Message from the Dean

Thank you for your support of the University of San Diego School of Law. I am especially grateful for your generous contribution as a Maudsley Fellow.

Thanks to you, we are able to recruit the most highly qualified candidates for admission and train these young lawyers who will go on to make a meaningful difference in the lives of people from San Diego, Orange County, Los Angeles, all across the country and internationally.

Maudsley Fellows provide the cornerstone of private support needed to enable USD School of Law to fulfill its mission of training outstanding attorneys who will excel in the practice of law and also be leaders in serving their communities. Last year, 278 alumni and friends contributed to the law school at the Maudsley Fellows Society level, providing more than $2 million to 57 different law school designations.

The programs and initiatives highlighted in this report represent only a few of the many ways that your generosity is benefiting our students, enriching our curriculum and serving our community.

Thank you for your leadership as a Maudsley Fellow and for all that you do to support USD School of Law.

Stephen C. Ferruolo
Dean and Professor of Law
Leading Change: The Campaign for USD
Update from Law School Committee

The Comprehensive Campaign is in its final year. We all want to thank you for your past, present and future support of our students, nationally ranked faculty, and the centers, institutes and clinics that are the heart of the law school. You, as the amazing supporters, have contributed profoundly to building the law school’s reputation for excellence and we are incredibly grateful.

We are not the only ones who have great respect and appreciation for your support of USD School of Law. In the words of Joe Seipel (1L), one of our many grateful students:

“I just completed my last class of my first week of law school, and it has not stopped feeling surreal to be walking around the most beautiful campus in the country surrounded by so many bright, compassionate, well-accomplished men and women. Without your immense generosity, I would not have been able to afford to be here, in this incredible environment, a part of such a special community. Though words cannot fully express the gratitude and humility I feel, thank you from the bottom of my heart for the opportunity to study law at the University of San Diego.”

We have raised nearly $25M toward our $31.5M Leading Change goal. One signature accomplishment with long lasting effect, is that the number of privately funded named scholarships at USD School of Law has increased from 34 to 90. Help us achieve our goal of at least 100 named scholarships for our talented students!

With 12 months left in the campaign, we have $6.6M left to raise in support of the law school’s top funding priorities: scholarship support, professorships, technology and infrastructure improvements, and academic programs. We now have our biggest push for campaign contributions. There is no better time to support USD School of Law. There are many methods to contribute in a way that is meaningful to you. Don’t hesitate to contact Debbie Rider, Director of Development, or any of the committee members to allow us to design the donation that will carry forward your legacy of generous giving.

Thank you again for joining us in the future success and continued enhancement of the reputation of the law school with your significant support. Not only will this campaign help the law school flourish, we know it will further strengthen the lifelong connection between the law school and its ever-growing population of dedicated alumni!

Sincerely,

Your Leading Change Law School Committee

David S. Casey Jr., ’74 (JD), Stephen P. Doyle, ’84 (JD), Michael B. Kaplan, ’72 (JD), John (Jack) R. McGrory, ’81 (JD), Virginia C. Nelson, ’79 (JD), Paul E. Robinson, ’73 (JD), The Honorable Lynn Schenk, ’70 (JD), Ronson J. Shamoun, ’98 (BA), ’02 (JD), ’03 (LLM), and Vickie E. Turner, ’82 (JD)
Immigration Clinic Reunites Father and Children

In 2017, the Immigration Clinic helped a client in the United States obtain visas for his children, who lived in Mexico. An intern assisted the client to navigate the complex “consular processing” path to permanent resident status. In addition to completing these steps through the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, the intern worked with the client to arrange foreign travel plans for the children. Because of discrepancies in the immigration process, the intern had to use two separate processes for each child. Once the application materials were submitted to the government — and the family endured a months-long wait involving immigration interviews — the client’s children were granted their visas. The clinic intern was invited to join in the celebration when the children arrived in San Diego for a joyful reunion with their father.

Children’s Advocacy Institute: Championing a Child’s Right to Counsel

One of the goals of the Children’s Advocacy Institute (CAI) is to ensure that all abused and neglected children are represented by trained, competent client-directed attorneys throughout the legal proceedings that will impact every aspect of their lives — where they will live and by whom they will be raised, whom they may see and how often (including siblings, relatives and friends), what school they will attend, et al. Regrettably, federal law allows the appointment of non-attorneys to represent abused and neglected children in judicial proceedings. Accordingly, many states do not appoint counsel for these children. States that do routinely appoint attorneys (such as California) often force them to carry such high caseloads that their role becomes largely symbolic.

CAI’s work in this area tackles the issue on many fronts. For example, CAI is currently working on the 4th edition of A Child’s Right to Counsel: A National Report Card on Legal Representation for Abused and Neglected Children. This report analyzes to what extent each state mandates that attorneys be appointed for children in dependency proceedings; whether this representation is client-directed; whether attorneys are required to have any specialized education or training; whether state law recognizes children as parties to these proceedings; and whether state law sets caseload standards for children’s counsel in dependency proceedings. CAI hopes to release the 4th edition of this important report in late 2017 or early 2018.

On another front, CAI recently organized a Congressional briefing on children’s right to counsel, featuring speakers addressing the extent to which children are represented in proceedings such as child abuse and neglect, immigration and deportation, juvenile delinquency and others. While children in some of these cases are constitutionally guaranteed an attorney by their side during these confusing and frightening cases, many others go unrepresented.
Your Gifts at Work – Program Highlights

as a judge determines their fate. While the U.S. has made considerable progress in the last decades in understanding the unique legal rights and needs of children in these cases, state and federal law still lags behind the community consensus that these youngest and most vulnerable litigants must have their legal rights protected, be provided with zealous representation, and have the opportunity to have their voice heard.

Center for Public Interest Law Student Intern Watches History in the Making at the State Bar of California

When Alyssa Kimmet, class of 2018, received her assignment to monitor the State Bar of California as a Center for Public Interest Law (CPIL) student intern for the 2016-17 academic year, she had no idea that she would be watching history unfold. After 30 years of CPIL (and others’) advocacy efforts, 2017 has been a remarkable year for significant reform at the State Bar. On September 14, 2017, the California Legislature passed Senate Bill 36 (Jackson), a landmark bill that will “deunify” the Bar’s trade association functions from its regulatory functions, and eliminate the elected attorney positions on the State Bar’s Board of Trustees. The reforms in SB 36 will ensure that the Bar is more streamlined and better positioned to fulfill its mission of public protection.

The Bar has been under particular heat this year with respect to steadily declining pass rates on the California Bar Exam, and has been subject to increased scrutiny as to California’s notoriously high “cut score” for the Bar exam compared to the rest of the country. As part of her class assignment in Public Interest Law and Practice, Kimmet proposed a statutory requirement that the Bar evaluate its licensing examination on a regular basis – as do all professional licensing boards under the umbrella of the California Department of Consumer Affairs – to ensure that the exam is properly testing for the skills that entry level attorneys need to competently practice law in California, and to confirm that the pass point is appropriately set. CPIL staff attorneys worked with the Legislature over the summer and recommended that this requirement be added to SB 36. The final version of the bill, recently approved by Governor Brown, contains language very similar to Kimmet’s proposal.

At the state level, CAI has been working for years to decrease caseloads for minors’ counsel in California through a variety of strategies, including budget advocacy, legislative advocacy, and public education. CAI’s work has resulted in additional funding for minors’ counsel throughout California, which should help lessen caseloads somewhat. However, CAI’s goal is to create a statutory caseload cap that will allow for a more meaningful attorney-client relationship between abused and neglected children and their attorneys.

The Congressional briefing featured panelists David Kelly of the Administration for Children, Youth and Families; Clark Peters of the University of Missouri; Jennifer Podkul of Kids in Need of Defense; Kim Dvorchak of the National Juvenile Defender Center; Jennifer Renne of the ABA Center on Children and the Law; and former foster youth Derrick Riggins. The event was moderated by Kendall Marlowe of the National Association of Counsel for Children, and featured comments by CAI’s Amy Harfeld (pictured).
Dean’s Scholarship Initiative Update

With the continuous help of our alumni and supportive legal community, legal education continues to be an affordable dream for our students. With the help of the Dean’s Scholarship Initiative, USD School of Law continues to recruit exceptional students and assist them financially in funding their legal education. While most law schools across the country, and especially in California, are seeing their students graduate with greater debt burdens, the Dean’s Scholarship Initiative has made a major impact in the student debt of our students. Our students’ average debt has decreased every year for the past three years. Between 2015 and 2017, the average student’s law school debt at graduation has decreased by over $33,000. Their lower average debt ranks USD Law among the top three lowest average student loan debts in California. The success of this scholarship initiative has allowed for USD Law to continue to provide the San Diego region with top quality attorneys in all areas of law, including the non-profit sector. On behalf of our students, I want to thank you for supporting the Dean’s Scholarship Initiative! — Jorge Garcia, Assistant Dean, JD Admissions, Diversity Initiatives and Financial Aid

Named Scholarships Encourage Academic Strength and Diversity at USD School of Law

Thanks to the generosity of our Maudsley Fellows Society members, USD School of Law has built a robust scholarship fund, limiting students’ debt burden. At the beginning of Leading Change, we offered 34 privately funded named scholarships. We are now proud to award more than 90 of these annual and endowed scholarships—closing in on our overall goal of 100.

Named scholarships are awarded to students with strong academic backgrounds, outstanding professional or extracurricular achievement, financial need and/or diverse backgrounds. Named scholarships are essential to maintaining the quality and diversity of our student body and have a very real impact on our students’ lives. Donors have the option to honor or memorialize a loved one through their named scholarship. For example, the Donald Weckstein Memorial Scholarship was established this year in memory of former dean and professor of law at USD, Don Weckstein, who was an advocate for social responsibility; this scholarship is awarded to students from socially- or economically- challenged backgrounds.

In 2016-17, the law school awarded several new named scholarships:

- Class of 1976 Scholarship
- Class of 1979 Merit Scholarship
- Class of 1986 Scholarship
- Dean Donald Weckstein Memorial Scholarship
- Finch, Thornton and Baird Scholarship
- Harvey Levine Scholarship
- Jackson Lewis Labor and Employment Scholarship
- James R. McCormick, Jr. – Peters and Freedman, L.L.P. Scholarship
- Professor Paul Wohlmuth Memorial Scholarship
- Schwartz Semerdjian Cauley & Moot Community Service Scholarship
- William C. Kuebler Award

Named scholarship donors and their student recipients at the Scholarship Appreciation Luncheon on March 30, 2017.

Back row, left to right: Kelsey Wilson ’18 (JD), Hilario Haro ’17 (JD), David Hoiles ’91 (BA), James McCormick ’97 (JD), Tricia McCormick ’98 (JD), Front row, left to right: Bianca Johnson ’19 (JD), Knut Johnson ’86 (JD), James Crosby ’83 (JD)
Several new scholarships have been funded for the 2017-18 academic year and are scheduled to be awarded for the first time this fall semester:

• Alberta S. Casey Legacy Endowed Scholarship
• Antonyan Miranda Scholarship
• Blanchard, Krasner & French Endowed Scholarship
• Faye D. Hunter Legacy Endowed Scholarship
• Jack R. McGrory Endowed Student Veteran Legal Scholarship Fund
• Julie M. Robinson Legacy Endowed Scholarship
• Karen P. Hewitt Legacy Endowed Scholarship
• Law Alumni Board Scholarship
• Michael J. and Deborah J. Rider Scholarship
• Thomas F.L. McCauley Scholarship

The named scholarships above join the ranks of these previously established awards:

• Albert and Mae Lee Memorial Scholarship
• Alec Cory/Procopio Scholarship
• Blanchard, Krasner & French Annual Scholarship
• BusinessLink Scholarship
• C. Hugh Friedman Endowed Scholarship
• Carr Ferguson Graduate Tax Research Fellowship
• Cary Mack Scholarship
• C.E. and S. Foundation Scholarship
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• Class of 1975 Endowed Scholarship
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• Lawrence Mahlum Memorial Scholarship
• LGBTQ Alumni Scholarship
• Lou Kerig Endowed Scholarship Fund
• Mary and Alan Schulman Scholarship
• Max and Gussie Gonick Memorial Prize for Academic Excellence in the First Year
• Michael & Karen Lurie Social Responsibility Law Scholarship
• Michael Konz Memorial Scholarship
• Michael Mohr Memorial Scholarships
• Moller Scholarship Endowment
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• Price Family International Studies Fund
• Procopio International Tax Scholarships
• Professor Joseph Darby Endowed Scholarship Fund
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• Ronson J. Shamoun RJS LAW Scholarship
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• Shurko Family Scholarship
• Sol G. Dubroof Memorial Scholarship
• Tim C. Rothans Public Service Scholarship
• Turner Diversity Scholarship
• Vargas Scholarship
• Vern D. Schooley Endowed Scholarship Fund
• Warren Family Endowment For Student Assistance

A Lasting Legacy to Your Generosity

As part of Leading Change: The Campaign for USD, the law school’s nine member committee rolled out a new way for scholarship supporters to leave their mark at USD School of Law, the Legacy Endowed Scholarship. Through a Legacy Endowed Scholarship, donor’s fund an annual named scholarship for five years ($25,000 minimum), while at the same time providing endowed funds ($50,000 minimum) in order to secure the legacy of the scholarship forever.
In 2016-17, several donors stepped up to make their Leading Change campaign gift through a Legacy Endowed Scholarship, including Blanchard, Krasner & French Law Firm, David S. Casey, Jr. ’74 (JD), Dean Stephen C. Ferruolo and Julie Robinson, Karen P. Hewitt ’89 (JD), Faye D. Hunter ’90 (JD), and Virginia C. Nelson ’79 (JD). Their generosity will enable generations of students, for years to come, to attend USD School of Law and graduate without excessive debt burdens that limit their opportunities to pursue the legal careers of their choosing.

“It’s really fantastic to sponsor a scholarship related to Veterans. I think scholarships are really important for law students. When I graduated from USD, I had student loans. I remember how daunting that was and how scary it was to think about figuring out a way to pay back those student loans. It occurred to me that one of my responsibilities would be to give back. And that means to start a scholarship, so maybe other people don’t have to have student loans and they can follow their dreams after they graduate.” – Karen P. Hewitt ’89 (JD)

The Power of Collective Giving: Group of Donors Endow Harvey Levine Scholarship

In fall of 2016, Jeff Phair, ’80 (JD), donated $10,000 to encourage colleagues, friends and family members of late Harvey Levine, a San Diego attorney and former University of San Diego School of Law professor, to come together in order to establish a scholarship fund at USD School of Law in Levine’s name. Within weeks, Michael Bidart, CaseyGerry Law Firm, Adam and Rennie Levine, Gabriel and Alyssa Mass, Virginia C. Nelson ’79 (JD) and William Shernoff joined forces with Phair, providing leadership gifts to the Harvey Levine Scholarship Fund. In February 2017, USD School of Law, alongside Consumer Attorneys of San Diego and the San Diego County Bar Association, hosted a reception to celebrate the newly established Harvey Levine Scholarship Fund and honor the life and work of Levine. The evening included a keynote speech from Bill Shernoff, Levine’s former law partner who is credited with pioneering the bad faith cause of action. Shernoff received the inaugural Harvey Levine Trial Lawyer Fellowship Award, dedicated annually to a lawyer who has distinguished themselves among the finest in the United States.

Friends and family of the late Levine showed their support of the scholarship fund with donations in Professor Levine’s honor. Today, the Harvey Levine Scholarship has now reached the endowed level and will be awarded annually to a student with demonstrated financial need and a commitment to advocacy.
Report from Student Bar Association
(SBA) President – Kris Darrough

When I first made the decision to attend law school, I only intended to attend USD School of Law. People told me I was crazy for not having a backup, but I was determined to attend school in San Diego. When I applied to USD Law, I had never even visited the campus and everything I knew was derived from information included in brochures, websites and friends’ testimonials.

When I learned I was admitted, I was ecstatic. However, for the first time, I was nervous. Although I had friends who had attended USD Law and had told me about what a wonderful experience it was, I worried that I had made a decision that I could come to regret. I was absolutely wrong.

My first time on campus was on the Law School Campus Visit Day in April of 2015. I still remember the excitement and fear I felt as I walked up to the check-in. The day flew by and the next thing I knew, I was in a mock course taught by Professor Michael Devitt. We all listened attentively throughout the lecture and my worst fear came true: I was cold-called for the first time in my life.

I was terrified and stumbled through the brief cold-call. I thought I would feel anxiety and embarrassment after it was over, but I felt something completely different – it was passion. My heart was racing and I felt an overload of excitement that followed me for the rest of the weekend. At the luncheon, I met alumni who spoke about their experience at USD Law and how it was the best decision they made. In that moment, I knew that this was where I belonged, and that I too would be an alumna one day, sitting at this lunch, talking to a nervous admitted student.

As a 1L, I attended a networking event and met numerous alumni. I was still a nervous and eager student who wanted to get everything I could out of this experience, and all of the alumni encouraged me to get as involved as I could. After the event, I was once again filled with passion and excitement. I was determined to make my experience here meaningful, but I never could have imagined everything that USD School of Law would have to offer me.

Now, as a 3L, I am a completely different person. I listened to the alumni who encouraged me; I have been active in getting involved in as many activities as possible. Friends and family have told me how much I have changed and how I went from a nervous and anxious 23-year-old to a confident and ambitious leader. This is in large part, if not entirely, thanks to alumni like yourselves who have been there since day one.

Thanks to you, my classmates and I have been fortunate to benefit from generous scholarships and excellent mentorship that helps us to achieve our goals.

In addition to being the president of the Student Bar Association, I competed in two Mock Trial tournaments last year where we placed first and third. I also competed in a tri-language Moot Court competition hosted by the Inter American Court of Human Rights, where I learned about international humanitarian law. Additionally, I had the opportunity to write a law journal comment on Japanese special education law, a topic I have been passionate about since a teenager. I have been working as a law clerk for a civil litigation firm since my first-year summer, have been a teaching assistant for two semesters and worked as a research assistant for a professor.

Thank you for making these opportunities possible. I am so extremely appreciative of your support for the academic programs at USD School of Law, which have enabled me to become who I am. Whatever your involvement may be with supporting students, I know that each and every one of us are extremely thankful for your contributions and support.

As I prepare for graduation this May and look back at everything I have gained from my experience at USD, I feel prepared to take on the world and further my legal career and continue my involvement with the law school, just as I have seen other alumni do.

Thank you,

Kris Darrough ’18
JD Candidate
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