

The Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty & The Northeast People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference

June 2-3, 2017

Brooklyn Law School

Friday, June 2, 2017

9:00 – 9:30 am *Registration* and Continental Breakfast, 10th Floor Subotnick Center*

9:30 – 11:00 am Two Programs

**Program One—Room 502: Asian American Resistance to “Legalized”
Discrimination, Then and Now**

Panelists: Rockwell (Rocky) Chin, Suki T. Ports, Elizabeth R. OuYang, Deepa Iyer

Program Two—Room 504: Paper Presentations

Babe Howell, *Mass Indictments, Gang Policing and Prosecution*

Seth Endo, *Procedural Injustice and Technological Opacity*

Julia Lee, *Money Norms*

11:15 am – 12:45 pm Two Programs

**Program One—Room 502: Professional Development Program: Tips on Service,
Teaching, and Scholarship**

Panelists: Frank Rudy Cooper, Darren Rosenblum, Mario Barnes, Cynthia Lee, Anita Krishnakumar

Program Two—Room 504: Paper Presentations

Nancy Chi Cantalupo, *Faculty Sexual Harassment of Students: Intersectional Perspectives*

Andrea Freeman, *Unmothering Black Women: Formula Feeding and the Legacy of Slavery*

1:00 – 2:00 pm Luncheon, 10th Floor Subotnick Center

Welcoming Remarks: Dean Nicholas W. Allard

NEPOC Award Presentation

Introduction of Professor Peggy Cooper Davis: Anna Roberts

Hayward Burns/ Shanara Gilbert Award: Professor Peggy Cooper Davis

- We are asking attendees to check-in at the registration desk on both Friday and Saturday.

2:15 – 3:45 pm Two Programs

Program One—Room 502: The Role of Legal Academics in Advocating for Immigrant Rights

Panelists: Catherine Y. Kim, Sabrineh Ardalán, Alina Das, Elora Mukherjee, and Lee Gelernt

Program Two—Room 504: Paper Presentations

Jack Chin, *The War Against Chinese Restaurants*

Mary Szto, *Chinese American Property Ownership and Discrimination in Historical Perspective*

Rebecca Lee, *Workplace Diversity*

4:00 – 4:45 pm Works in Progress, Round One

Room 500—Stacy Ann Elvy, *Paying for Privacy in the Personal Data Economy*

Room 505—Kamille Wolff Dean, *Socratic Method 2.0: Implementing Design Thinking in the Legal Classroom*

Room 502—Jack Chin, *The Institutional and Structural Vagueness of Criminal Law*

5:00 – 5:45 pm Works in Progress, Round Two

Room 500—Charisa Kiyo Smith, *Safe Sexting and Minors*

Room 505—Stacy Ann Elvy, *Commodifying Privacy in the Internet of Things*

Room 502—Natalie Chin, *Group Homes as Sex Police and the Role of the Americans with Disabilities Act*

6:00 pm Reception, 11th Floor Subotnick Center

Introduction of Keynote Speaker: Elaine Chiu

Kellis Parker Keynote Speaker: Janai Nelson, Associate Director- Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense Fund

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Saturday, June 3, 2017

8:30 – 9:30 am Future NEPOC Conference Planning Meeting

9:00 – 9:30 am *Registration* and Continental Breakfast*, 10th Floor Subotnick Center

9:30 – 11:00 am Two Programs

Program One—Room 502: Body Control and Intersectionality: Attacks on Reproductive and Sexual Rights in the Current Era

Panelists: Robin Lenhardt, Suzanne A. Kim, Maya Manian, Priscilla Ocen

Program Two—Room 504: True Grit: Campus Activism, Academic Freedom, and the Critique of the Corporate University

Panelists: Peter Halewood, Anthony Farley, Christian Sundquist, Jeremiah Ho

11:15 am – 12:30 pm Plenary Program, 11th Floor Subotnick Center

Donald Trump and Core American Values: Perspectives on White Identity Politics and Racial Oppression

Panelists: Darren Lenard Hutchinson, Gregory Parks, Terry Smith

12:45 – 1:45 pm Luncheon, 10th Floor Subotnick Center

CAPALF Award Presentations

Keith Aoki Asian Pacific American Jurisprudence Award: Leti Volpp

Chris Kando Iijima Teacher and Mentor Award: Fred Yen

Eric K. Yamamoto Emerging Scholar Award: Sarah A. Seo

Introduction of Keynote Speaker: Sabeel Rahman

Kellis Parker Keynote Speaker: Commissioner Nisha Agarwal, Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs

2:00 – 3:30 pm Two Programs

Program One—Room 502: Public Education in the Era of Trump

Panelists: Catherine Albisa, Executive Director, National Economic and Social Rights Initiative; Maisie Chin, Executive Director and Co-Founder of CADRE (Community Asset Development Redefining Education); Thalia Gonzalez, Visiting Scholar, Georgetown University Law Center

Program Two—Room 504: Pathways to a Career in Skills and Experiential Teaching in Law School

Panelists: Rosa Kim, Joy Kanwar, Natalie Chin, Sherley E. Rodriguez, O.J. Salinas

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3:30 – 5:00 pm Two Programs

Program One—Room 502: Corporate Diversity Programs: Success or Failure?

Panelists: Darren Rosenblum; Kristin Johnson; Michele Coleman Mayes, Vice President and General Counsel, New York Public Library; Catherine Nathan, Spencer Stuart

Program Two—Room 504: Policing in the 21st Century – Problems and Solutions

Panelists: Frank Rudy Cooper, Cynthia Lee, Tamara Lawson, Mary D. Fan

4:15 – 5:00 pm Works in Progress, Round Three

Room 400—Ernesto Hernandez-Lopez, *Bicycles vs. Cars: Law's Role in Automobility, the Example of Fix of the City v. Los Angeles*

Room 402—Sharmila Murthy, *Technocratic Approaches to the Human Right to Water*

Room 500—Joan Clay, *When the Dream Becomes the Nightmare – Has the Mortgage Foreclosure Crisis Discouraged Home Ownership?*

Room 505—Shaun Ossei Owusu, *Code Red: The Essential Yet Neglected Role of Emergency Care in Health Care Reform*

5:15 – 6:00 pm Works in Progress, Round Four

Room 402—Melvin J. Kelley IV, *Golden Ticket Denied: Lessons from a Unified Theory of Whiteness as Property and Interest Convergence*

Room 500—Eumi K. Lee, *Genie in the Bottle: Mug Shots & the Search for Privacy in the Post-Digital Era*

Room 505—Adam Dexter, *Ambiguous and Anxious Hegemony: A Politics of Contestability*

6:00 p.m. – Until Whenever: Public Event at Brooklyn Museum of Art! Cash Bar

(Brooklyn Museum of Art is located at 200 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, a few stops away on the 2/3 Subway Line.)

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CAPALF Award Descriptions

Professor Keith Aoki Asian Pacific American Jurisprudence Award

The Professor Keith Aoki Asian Pacific American Jurisprudence Award was established by the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty in honor of the life and achievements of Keith, who was an outstanding and inspirational teacher, scholar, activist, musician and artist at UC Davis, the University of Oregon, and many other places. Keith was an early and active member of CAPALF.

The Aoki Award will be given to an outstanding individual who, like Keith, has written or advocated on behalf of Asian Pacific American rights, or explored Asian Pacific American identity, history, or rights through law or in other forms.

Professor Chris Kando Iijima Teacher and Mentor Award

The Professor Chris Kando Iijima Teacher and Mentor Award was established by the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty in honor of the life and achievements of Chris, who was a CAPALF member and a beloved and distinguished teacher and scholar at the NYU School of Law, Western New England School of Law, and the University of Hawai'i Richardson School of Law.

The Iijima Award will be given to an outstanding law teacher who, in the course of her or his career, has achieved excellence in the areas of public service and teaching, with some consideration of scholarship. The Award is particularly aimed at law teachers who have provided support, encouragement and mentoring to colleagues, students and aspiring legal educators.

Professor Eric K. Yamamoto Emerging Scholar Award

The Professor Eric K. Yamamoto Emerging Scholar Award was established by the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty in honor of the achievements of Eric, who is an internationally-renowned authority on issues of redress and reconciliation. He has written and spoken extensively about how healing the wounds of past injustice by "doing justice" now can reach deeply into a nation's social fabric.

The Yamamoto Award will be given to an early-career law professor at any law school in the United States who demonstrates outstanding promise.

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NEPOC Award Descriptions

The Kellis Parker Keynote

Kellis E. Parker, one of five black students who integrated the University of North Carolina, later graduated from Howard Law School. In 1972, after teaching clinical programs at UC Davis Law School, he became the first black law professor at Columbia Law School where he was beloved by students and where, in 1994, he was named to an endowed position, the Isidor and Seville Sulzbacher Professor of Law. He also served, for a year, as the Director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. He was an outspoken advocate for ending racial discrimination in academia, a talented musician (he embraced jazz as a framework for understanding law), and a mentor for many people of color in law teaching today. Kellis passed away in October 2000.

Each year, NEPOC selects an outstanding individual or two to deliver the Kellis Parker keynote address.

Haywood Burns/Shanara Gilbert Award

Haywood Burns got his start in social justice work not as a lawyer, but as a teenager who successfully helped desegregate a swimming pool in Peekskill, NY, his home town. He participated in Freedom Summer, going to Mississippi in 1964 to register voters. In 1969, he helped found the National Conference of Black Lawyers. He was a trustee for the Center of Constitutional Rights, represented the black radical Angela Davis against charges of kidnapping and murder, and coordinated the defense for inmates indicted in the Attica prison riot. And he was a dean at CUNY Law School.

Shanara Gilbert was an Associate Professor of Law at CUNY Law School and founded its criminal defense clinic.

In 1996, the Planning Committee for the first NEPOC asked Professor Burns to serve as moderator of a panel. Several days before the Conference, Professor Burns left a message on Planning Committee member Leonard Baynes' answering machine apologizing for canceling his commitment, stating that he had been called by President Nelson Mandela to do more work on the South African Constitution, and that he owed Len one for reneging on his commitment. Tragically, Professor Burns, along with Professor Shanara Gilbert, was killed in a car accident during their trip to South Africa.

In recognition of their contributions, NEPOC created the Haywood Burns/Shanara Gilbert Award, which each year is given to a law professor who has demonstrated the same values, courage, and civic commitment that our esteemed deceased colleagues exemplified throughout their lives.

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