**WHY WE SHOULD CARE: HEALTH AND HUMAN RIGHTS**

**OCTOBER 30, 2012**

**BIOGRAPHIES**

**Helen Stacy** is the Director of the Program on Human Rights at the Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law at Stanford University’s Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies. She is an affiliated faculty at Stanford Law School. She is also a Researcher with the European Forum at the Freeman Spogli Institute, a member of the Committee in Charge of the Program in Modern Thought and Literature, and is associated with the Center for African Studies. As a scholar of international and comparative law, human rights, and legal philosophy, Helen Stacy has produced works analyzing the efficacy of regional courts in promoting human rights, differences in the legal systems of neighboring countries, and the impact of political and social values on legal thinking. Her recent scholarship has focused on how international and regional human rights courts can improve human rights standards while also honoring social, cultural and religious values.

**Larry Diamond** is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, where he also directs the Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law, (CDDRL). He is the founding co-editor of the *Journal of Democracy* and also serves as Senior Consultant (and previously was co-director) at the International Forum for Democratic Studies of the National Endowment for Democracy. Diamond has edited or co-edited some 36 books on democracy and his latest book, “The Spirit of Democracy: The Struggle to Build Free Societies Throughout the World” (Times Books, 2008) explores the sources of global democratic progress and stress and the prospects for future democratic expansion.

**Paul Wise** is the Richard E. Behrman Professor of Child Health and Society, Professor of Pediatrics at Stanford University School of Medicine, and Senior Fellow in the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies at Stanford University. He is Director of the Center for Policy, Outcomes and Prevention and a core faculty of the Centers for Health Policy and Primary Care Outcomes Research, at Stanford University. Dr. Wise has served as the Director of the Harvard Institute for Reproductive and Child Health at Harvard Medical School, Special Assistant to the U.S. Surgeon General, Chair of the Steering Committee of the NIH Global Network for Women’s and Children’s Health Research, and Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Service’s Advisory Committee on Genetics, Health and Society. Dr. Wise’s research focuses on U.S and international child health policy, particularly the provision of technical innovation in resource-poor areas of the world.

**Mindy Roseman** is the Academic Director of the Human Rights Program (HRP) and a Lecturer on Law at Harvard Law School. Before joining HRP, Roseman was an Instructor in the Department of Population and International Health at Harvard School of Public Health, and a Senior Research Officer at the François-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health. She has worked as a staff attorney with the Center for Reproductive Rights in New York, in charge of its East and Central European program. After graduating from Northwestern University Law School in 1986, she clerked for Judge John F. Grady, Chief Judge, U.S. District Court, Northern District, IL. She also holds a doctorate in Modern European History, with a focus on the history of reproductive health, from Columbia University. Her book publications include Reproductive Health and Human Rights: The Way Forward (Laura Reichenbach, co-editor), Interrogations, Forced Feedings and the Role of Health Professionals (co-edited with Ryan Goodman, Harvard University Press 2009) and Women of the World (East Central Europe): Laws and Policies Affecting Their Reproductive Lives (CRLP, 2000). Her current research projects include an assessment of international legal norms and their relationship to sexual health, and the effect litigation has had on the implementation of the right to health.
**Eric Kramon** is a 2011-12 pre-doctoral fellow at CDDRL and a PhD candidate in the Department of Political Science at UCLA. In his dissertation, he investigates vote buying during African elections. Using a set of field experiments and surveys conducted in Kenya, the project explains why vote buying persists and is effective, and examines its implications for democratic accountability and the political representation of the poor. Eric is also working on several projects about the impact of ethnic favoritism by politicians on public goods provision and general health and welfare in multiple African countries. His research has been funded by the National Science Foundation and published in the *Journal of Democracy*.

**Jeffrey Tran** has been working with the EFAR project since its founding in 2010 and played a major role both in research and project development. In 2011 he graduated with honors from Stanford University with a BA in Human Biology and worked as an analyst for the health policy-consulting firm Mission Analytics Group. He now works as a research assistant for the Department of Political Science at Stanford University and is applying to medical school. In his free time Jeffrey enjoys taekwondo, cycling, and volunteering with children with autism.

**James Cavallaro** is the founding director of Stanford Law School’s International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution Clinic. Cavallaro has dedicated his career to human rights—in both his scholarly research and his legal practice. His extensive expertise is derived from active involvement in the defense of rights, in the development of international human rights law and the human rights movement, in work involving human rights issues in Latin America and the developing world, and in international human rights litigation, with emphasis in the Inter-American and United Nations systems. Among his recent scholarly works are: *Reevaluating Regional Human Rights Litigation in the Twenty-First Century: the Case of the Inter-American Court* (2008); *Looking Backward to Address the Future?: Transitional Justice, Rising Crime and Nation-Building* (2008); and *Never Again?: The Legacy of the Argentine and Chilean Dictatorships for the Global Human Rights Regime* (2008).

**Omar Shakir** is currently pursuing his JD at Stanford University’s School of Law. A 2007-2008 Fulbright Scholar in Syria, his academic and legal work has centered on issues of human rights and the law in the Middle East and in the US. He is co-author of the Stanford/NYU ‘Living Under Drones’ report, which assessed the civilian consequences of US drone strikes in Pakistan, and has written on a range of other topics, including the Egyptian opposition movement and economic reform in Syria. Omar completed his MA in Arab Studies from Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service (where he held a full departmental scholarship) and his BA with honors in International Relations from Stanford. In law school, he has worked with the Office of the Prosecutor at the Special Tribunal for Lebanon in The Hague, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Santa County Public Defender’s Office. At Stanford, he has served as president of the International Law Society, co-president of the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Program, co-chair of the campus chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, founding vice president of the Stanford Association for Law in the Middle East, and co-president of Students for Palestinian Equal Rights (a group he founded as an undergrad in 2006).

**Rajaie Batniji** is a resident physician in internal medicine at Stanford and a CDDRL affiliate. His research examines the selection of priority diseases and countries in global health, and he is interested in global health financing and the priority-setting process of international institutions. His work has also examined social determinants of health in the Middle East. At FSI, Dr. Batniji is co-investigator on Global Underdevelopment Action Fund projects explaining U.S. global health financing and political causes of public health crisis. Dr. Batniji received his doctorate in international relations (D.Phil) from Oxford University where he studied as a Marshall Scholar. He also earned a M.D. from the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine and M.A. and B.A. (with distinction) degrees in History from Stanford University. Dr. Batniji was previously based at Oxford's Global Economic Governance Program, and he has worked as a consultant to the World Health Organization.
Vivek Srinivasan joined the Liberation Technology Program as the Manager in February 2011 after completing his Ph.D. in Social Sciences from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. Prior to this, Vivek worked with campaigns on various socio-economic rights in India, including the right to food, education and the right to information. Based on these experiences he has written (and co-authored) extensively on issues surrounding the right to food, including Notes from the right to food campaign: people's movement for the right to food (2003), Rights based approach and human development: An introduction (2008), Gender and the right to food: A critical re-examination (2006), Food Policy and Social Movements: Reflections on the Right to Food Campaign in India (2007). In working with these campaigns, he realized the widespread disparities in the provision of basic public services in India. This led him to examine how Tamil Nadu, a southern Indian state, developed extensive commitment to providing such services to all its residents in his doctoral dissertation. Currently, Vivek is expanding this work by looking at the dynamics behind the provision of public services across Indian states. As a full-time activist, he also experimented with various IT platforms to make the campaigns effective. This interest brought him to the Liberation Technology Program at Stanford. At the Liberation Technology Program, he is initiating projects relating to the use of technology to promote greater transparency and accountability in governments. His interests include collective action for socio-economic rights, the use of technology for public action, development studies and South Asian politics.

Suchi Pande is affiliated with the Mazdoor Kisan Shakti Sangathan (MKSS), a grassroots group in rural Rajasthan, India that was influential in passing India’s historic Right to Information Act (2005). As an activist-researcher, Suchi has worked on the right to information and right to work for over 7 years. She was Secretary for the National Campaign for People’s Right to Information (NCPRI) from 2006-2008. Suchi is also a Ph.D Candidate in Development Studies, at the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex (expected May 2013).

Sarah MacCarthy is a T32 postdoctoral fellow at the Miriam Hospital and the Alpert Medical School of Brown University. She recently completed her doctorate at the Harvard School of Public Health in the Department of Global Health and Population with a concentration in sexual and reproductive health and human rights. Sarah conducted her dissertation research in Salvador, Brazil, where she studied why, given the availability of free and universal HIV/AIDS services, individuals delay in utilizing testing and subsequent care. She spent 13 months conducting fieldwork in Salvador and provided technical support to a team of researchers led by Dr. Ines Dourado at Instituto de Saúde Coletiva (ISC) based at Universidade Federal da Bahia, collecting both quantitative and qualitative data by nesting her research question within a larger study funded by UNAIDS and the Brazilian Ministry of Health. Currently Sarah is focused on submitting her dissertation articles for publication in addition to developing her portfolio as an independent researcher focused on key issues at the intersection of HIV/AIDS and sexual and reproductive health and human rights in Brazil.

Nadejda Marques joined CDDRL in September 2011 to serve as program manager for the Program on Human Rights (PHR). In this capacity, Marques coordinates a range of interdisciplinary initiatives and events as well as expands the research agenda, oversees PHR’s outreach, and spearhead fundraising efforts. She supports the conceptualization, design, and conduct of the PHR’s research initiatives and also promotes the mission and visibility of PHR activities. Marques researches human rights in Brazil since 1997 and in Angola since 2003.

Ami Laws is currently Adjunct Associate Professor of Medicine at Stanford. She began studying torture in 2004, traveling to the International Rehabilitation Center for Torture Victims in Copenhagen where she studied with Inge Genefke, MD. Dr. Laws began working as a consultant at Survivors International in 1995 and served as Medical Director there from 1997 – 2000 while simultaneously holding a full time clinic faculty appointment at Stanford. To date, she has done more than 1,000 forensic medical evaluations of survivors of torture from around the world and has testified as an expert witness in San Francisco’s Immigration Court. For the past 10 years, she has directed a Sophomore Seminar as well as a medical student course at Stanford on Human Rights and Health.

Everaldo Lamprea is a JSD candidate at Stanford Law School and an assistant professor at Los Andes Law School, Bogotá, Colombia. He researches on socioeconomic rights adjudication in developing countries. He will publish a chapter on Colombia’s right-to-health litigation in a forthcoming book edited by Colleen Flood and Aeyal Gross (The Right to Health at the Public/Private Divide: a Global Comparative Study, CUP).