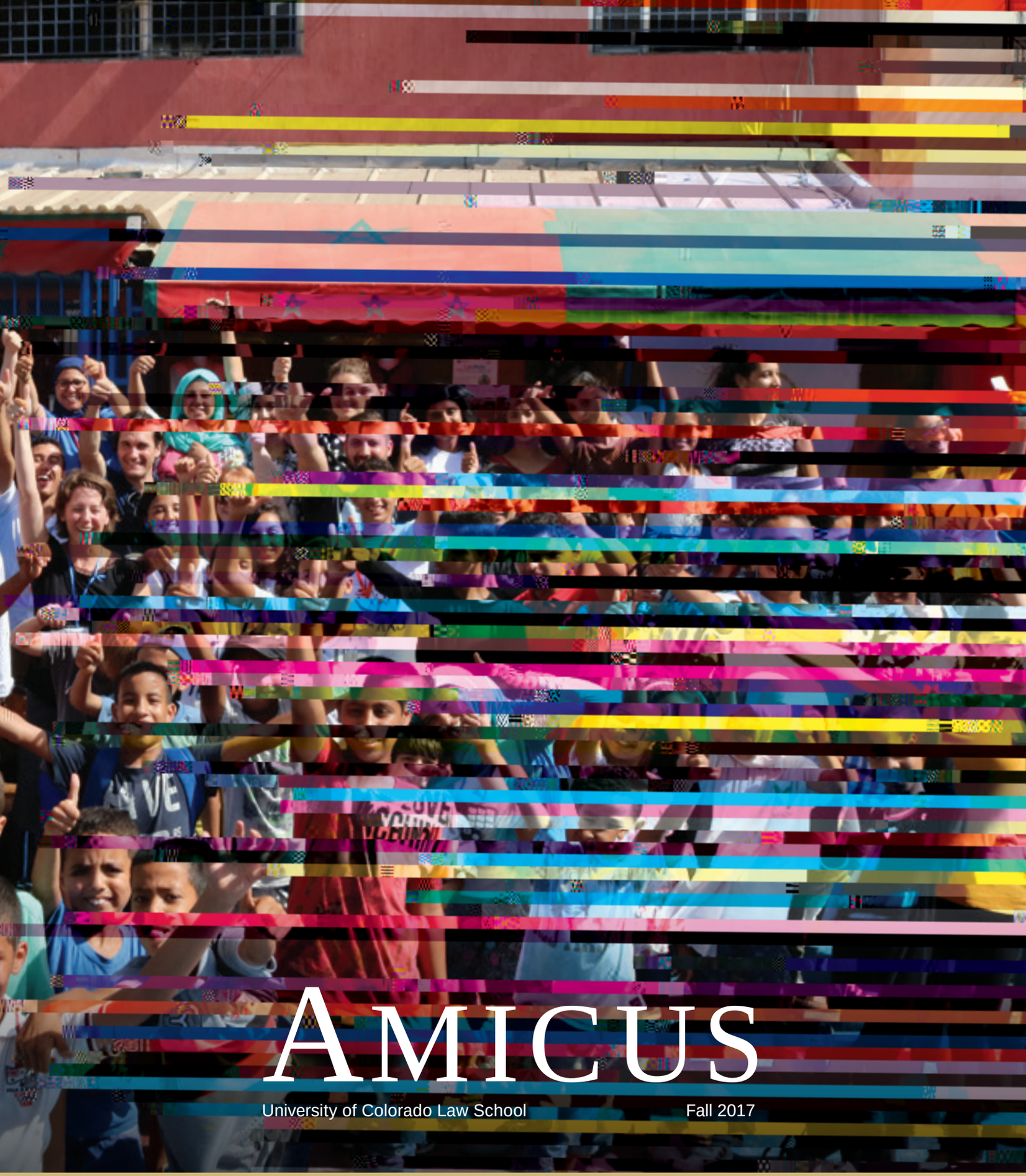


AMICUS

University of Colorado Law School

Fall 2017

GLOBAL CONNECTIONS

VOLUME XXXIII

190
Class size

29%
Diverse students

Electronic copies available at **colorado.edu/law/alumni**.

Inquiries regarding content contained herein may be addressed to Colorado Law, Attn: Amicus, 401 UCB, Boulder, CO 80309 or to lawalum@colorado.edu.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF / Keri Ungemah

EDITING / Paul Beique, Al Canner, Julia Sevy, and Keri Ungemah

WRITING /

When **Will McNamara** ('18) signed up for the American Indian Law Clinic (AILC) during his second year in law school, he had no idea that would be the catalyst for law-related travels to the United Nations in New York; to North Dakota to assist the Standing Rock Sioux tribe; to New Mexico and Arizona with the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the rights of indigenous peoples to visit representatives of tribal nations; and to India and Jamaica—all before his 3L year.

First as a student attorney in the AILC, then as a recipient of the Gzxxnfs Kjqqt | xmnu ktw Nsyjwsfyntsfq Inxuzyj Wjxtqzyntsl fsi ăsfqq~l through a connection made during his fellowship, McNamara's j}fruqj nqqzxywfyjx ymj wnuuqj jẍjhy ymfy hfs thhzw | mjs fhfijrnh programming meets international connections, a key goal of Dean **S. James Anaya**.

In May 2017, Anaya announced his strategic priorities for Colorado Law, which include broadening access and inclusiveness, strengthening academic excellence, and connecting globally. Wjhtlsn nsl ymfy ymj nsyjwhtssjhyjisjxx tk

Rfs~qf| xyzijsyx mf{j ymj tuutwyzsny~yt ywf{jqyt inxjwjsy htzsywnjx as part of their coursework. With a desire to pursue public interest law and foreign/domestic civil litigation, **Patrick Lee** ('18) applied for and received an international public interest fellowship from Colorado Law, which allowed him to work on ongoing litigation and international advocacy in Belize last summer. For two months, he supported a local lawyer with several cases going to court related

Margot Kaminski joins Colorado Law from The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, where she served as an assistant professor since 2014. Kaminski teaches, researches, and writes on law and technology. Her work has focused on privacy, speech, and online civil liberties, in addition to international intellectual property law and qjlfq nxxzjx wfnxji g~ fwynăhnfq nsyjqqnljshj fsi wtgtymhx3 Xmj lwfizfyji from Harvard University and Yale Law School, where she co-founded Yale's Media Freedom and Information Access Clinic, a law school clinic dedicated to increasing government transparency, protecting freedom of expression, and defending the work of news gatherers. From 2011 to 2014, Kaminski served as the executive director of the Information Society Project at Yale Law School, an intellectual center addressing the implications of new information technologies for law fsi xthnjy~4 |mjwj xmj wj r fnsx fs fẎqnfyji kjqqt |3

Kaminski is currently completing her Fulbright-Schuman

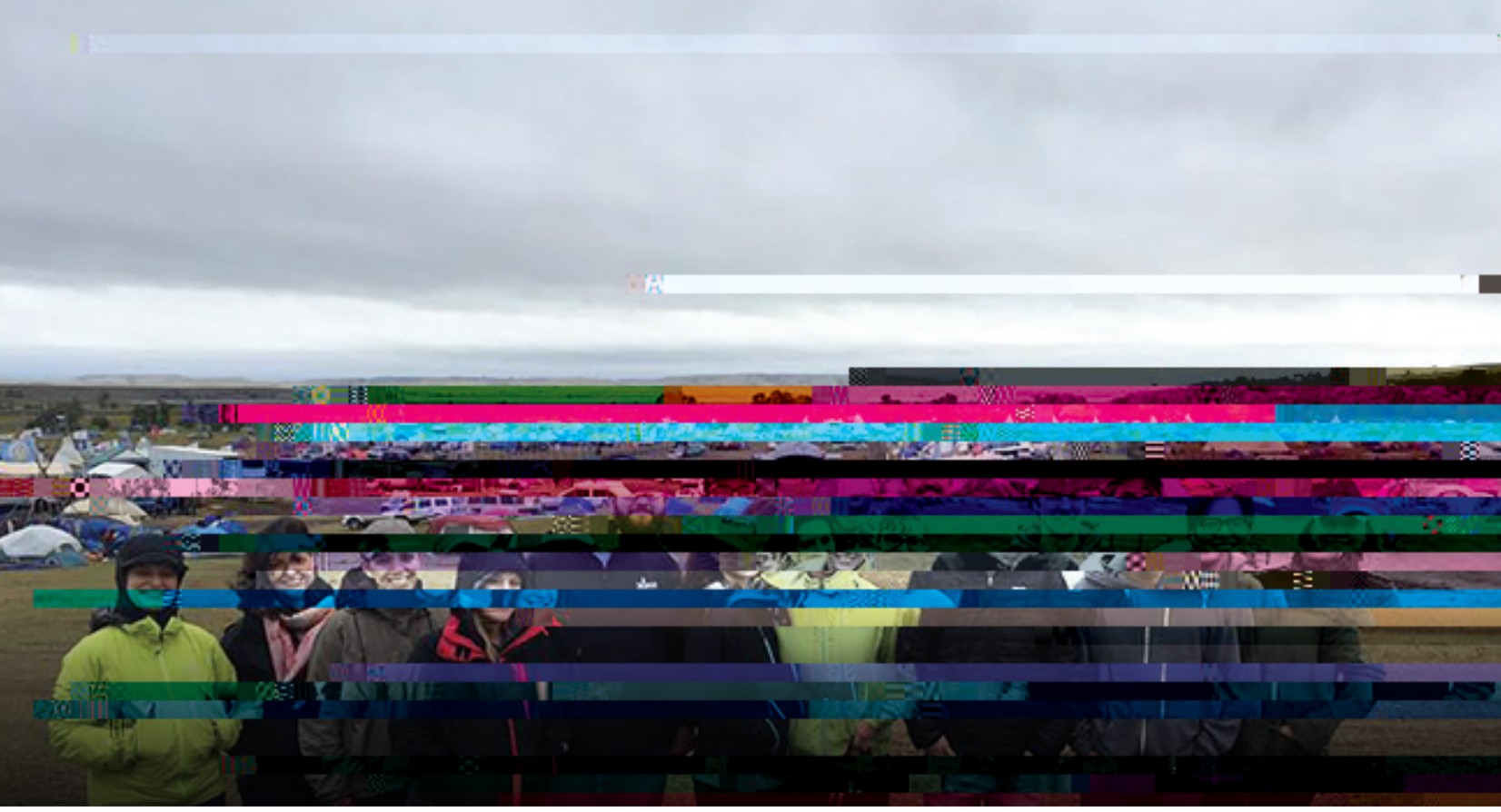
Benjamin Levin studies criminal law and its collateral consequences. His research focuses on the ways in which the criminal justice system interacts with tort, civil rights, and labor and employment law. Before joining the Colorado Law faculty, Levin served as a Climenko Fellow and law lecturer at Harvard Law School. At Harvard, he designed and taught an upper-level elective, Overcriminalization and the Limits of Criminal Law, in addition
yt yjfhmnsl ăwxy2~jfw Qjlfq Wjxjfwhm fsi \wnynsl3 Ns 756;1 mj

INDIGENOUS RIGHTS EXPERTS CONVENE AT COLORADO LAW

Colorado Law hosted a two-day Expert Seminar on Opportunities and Challenges for Indigenous Peoples' Entrepreneurship on March 6 and 7, 2017. The event brought together the U.N. Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, a group of nsijujsijsy j}ujwyx fuutnsyji g~ ymj Z3S3 Mz r fs Wnlmyx Htzshnql fx |jqq fx xyfẍ kwt r ymj Z3S3 TẎhj tk ymj Mnlm Ht r rnxxntsjw ktw Mz r fs Wnlmyx fsi j}ujwyx ts nsinljstzx entrepreneurship. The seminar concluded with a public lecture by Grand Chief Wilton Littlechild (pictured), an honorary chief of the Maskwacis Cree FaL (W)37trnMaskwa0-143.8 (oo98 Tr

BOYD LAUNCHES ENERGY INNOVATION LABORATORY

Professor **William Boyd** launched the Laboratory for Energy and Environmental Policy innovation (LEEP), which works with partners around the world to develop and support real-time policy experiments; establish robust networks for learning and exchange; and htsywngzyj yt jẍjhyn{j fsi izwfgqj utqnh~ tzyht r jx3 Ns 0fszfw~ QJJU mtxyji f ijqjlfynts from the Brazilian state of Acre and is working with the Acre government and the Federal University of Acre to develop a formal exchange program with the University of Colorado. Boyd also continued his work leading the Governors' Climate and Forests Task Force, a unique subnational collaboration of 35 states and provinces from nine countries working to wjizhj ymj jẍjhyx tk ijktwjxyfynts fsi qfsi zxj3 Ns htssjhynts |nym ymnx |twpl mj ywf{jqji yt Norway, Peru, Brazil, and Indonesia during 2017. Learn more at **qjjunsst{fyntsqfg3twl**.



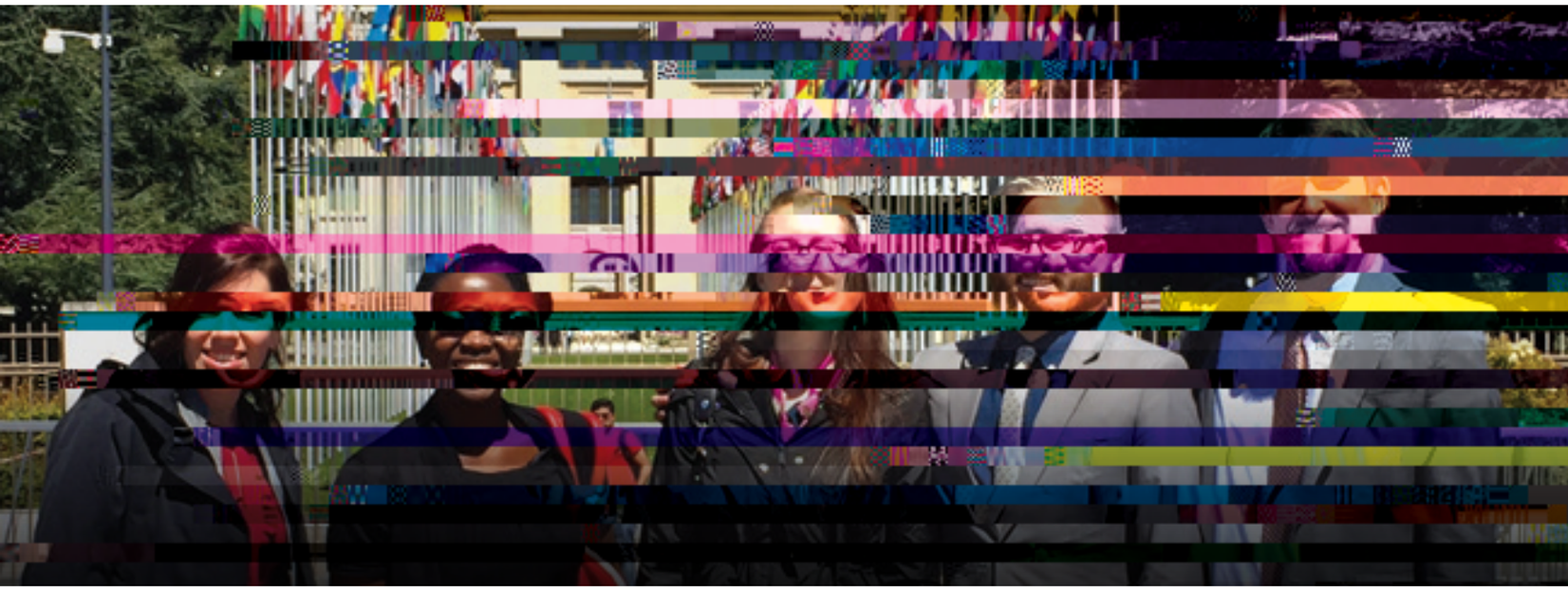
The Dakota Access pipeline precipitated one of the largest indigenous rights movements in recent American history. What started as a prayer camp established by a couple dozen tribal members to advocate against placement of the pipeline on ancestral territory culminated in thousands of people from all over the country descending on the Cannonball and Missouri rivers in rural North Dakota. While grateful for the support, the tribe's resources were quickly overwhelmed. Thus, in September 2016, the American Indian Law Clinic (AILC) at Colorado Law entered into an agreement with the tribe to provide legal support for the tribe's opposition to the Dakota Access pipeline.

First, the AILC established Standing Rock Legal Connect, a hotline for those looking to receive or contribute legal assistance. Legal Connect was run by AILC students and received more than 400 emails and phone calls from supporters. Those arrested during the direct actions were put in contact with the Water Protector Legal Collective, a legal team composed of criminal defense and civil rights attorneys located at the Oceti Sakowin Camp. For those looking to donate their time, the AILC compiled a volunteer database so the people could be matched with opportunities.

In September 2016, members of the AILC traveled to North Dakota to meet with the tribe's legal team. The AILC held working meetings with the tribe's legal department and the lawyers based at the camp. The visit provided students with an invaluable opportunity to observe the extraordinary gathering of indigenous peoples, and provided students with a truer sense of the people and values their work was supporting.

As a direct result of meetings with the tribe, the AILC partnered with Colorado Law's Entrepreneurial Law Clinic to ensure that the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's intellectual property.

Next, the AILC worked with the Standing Rock, Cheyenne River, and Yankton Sioux tribes to access international remedies. The AILC filed a petition on behalf of the tribes with the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR). Working with Professor Dave Owen, the AILC filed a petition with the IACHR arguing that the United States violated the tribes' rights to free, prior, and informed consent to the pipeline and other infrastructure projects on indigenous rights. The AILC provided



In May 2017, I had the privilege of presenting at the United Nations World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) in Geneva, Switzerland, on the role of copyright law in facilitating access to media by people with disabilities. This was the culmination of my work in the Samuelson-Glushko Technology Law and Policy Clinic.

From the mountains near Marrakesh to the streets of Casablanca, the 16 Colorado Law students in Clinical Professors **Colene Robinson** and **Ann England**'s Comparative Criminal and Juvenile Law course are broadening their knowledge of the qjlfq x~xyj r ymwtzlm ăjqi xyzi~ ns R twthht3

The semester-long class, which follows previous comparative law htzwxjx tẍjwji fgwtfi ns 7566 fsi 7567l gjlnsx fsi jsix ns Gtzqijwl |nym jnlmy if~x tk ăjqi wjxjfwhm ns R twthht ns ymj r niiqj3 Ny uwt{nijx a unique collaborative immersion approach to understanding both criminal and family law in a global context.

During the trip, students met with Moroccan judges, advocates, prosecutors, defense attorneys, law professors, and nongovernmental agencies in Casablanca and Rabat; attended court and lectures on Islamic law and society; read original sources and interviewed criminal- and juvenile-rights activists; toured prison facilities and youth rehabilitation centers; and spent the weekend trekking in the Atlas Mountains above Marrakesh.

"This class is all about taking yourself out of this bubble that we live in. We live and breathe the United States and the laws here, and it's important to see how other people do things, to broaden our horizons, fsi yt qjfws mt| x~xyj r x |twplø xfni **April Connally** ('18).

Leading up to the trip, students selected a research topic, which lzniji ymjnw ăjqi xyzi~ ns R twthht3 Ymjs1 tshj ymj~ wjyzwsji yt ymj Z3X3l xyzijsyx nijsynăji f ht r ufwfgqj j}ujwnjshj yt tgxjw{j tw visit in Colorado. They will present on their impressions about both systems to the Colorado Law community at the end of the semester fsi xzg r ny fs ns2ijuym ăsfq wjutwy ts ymjnw ăsinslx3

For those with limited knowledge about another country's justice system, this class allows students to challenge their assumptions fgtzy ymj |f~ ymnslx ÷xmtzqiø gj itsj1 Wtgnsxts xfni3

÷R fs~ xyzijsyx `ns uwj{ntzx hqfxxjxb qjf{j ymj Z3X3 ymnspnsl ymfy |j mf{j ymj nijfq ozxynhj x~xyj r ns ymnx htzsyw~1ø xmj xfni3 ÷ \ mjs ymj~ return home, however, they question those assumptions and ask themselves, 'How can we do something better?' or conversely, ù \ mfy fwj |j itnsl ymfyúx wjfqq~ ltti fsi r fpjx f qty tk xjsxjDúø

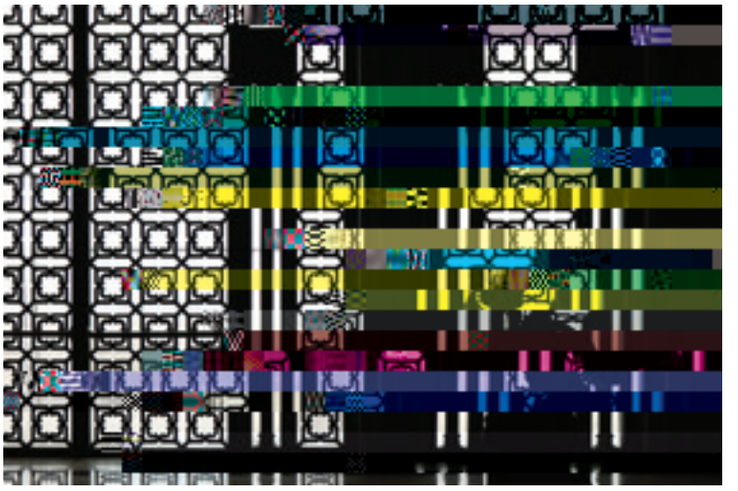
In 2011, Robinson (and Professor **Clare Huntington**) launched Htqtwfit Qf|úx ăwxy nsyjwsfyntsfq ht r ufwfyn{j qf| hqfxxl |mjwj students compared areas of family law in the U.S. and India, nshqzinsl |t r jsúx wnlmyxl hmnqi fgzxj1 xj} ywfẎhpnsl1 fsi it r jxynh violence. While in India, they also volunteered at an anti-human-ywfẎhpnsl twlfsn fynts fsi r jy |nym qf| xyzijsyx ns Gfslfqtwj3 The following year, Robinson and England combined their respective expertise in juvenile law and criminal law into a comparative law class in Ecuador, where students researched criminal justice and child protection law. Notably, they visited a women's prison where women were allowed to live with their children; sat in on trials; and interviewed litigants, attorneys, public defenders, district attorneys, and children in local schools.

"For law students, who are still in the process of building and shaping their thoughts about our justice system and the law, trips like these fqqt| ymj r yt xyfwy |nym f r twj tujs kwf r j|twplø Jslqfsi xfni3 "The more ideas you have on the table, the better you will be at what you do. I think these kinds of classes, where students can be involved and meet people from all over the world and get new ideas, will help them be able to come back and shape the future of our legal system ymwtzlmtzy ymjnw hfwjjwx3ø

Ashlee Arcilla ('12) participated in the Ecuador trip and now serves fx ijuzy~ inwjhytw tk ymj Htqtwfit TẎhj tk Wjxutsijsy Ufwjsyxú Counsel, which provides legal repreuetdr

The group inside Hassan II Mosque in Casablanca

Kasbah main gate, Rabat



Megan Deaton ('18) inside the Hassan II Mosque

Walking around the Kasbah in Rabat.

Hiking trail from Imlil village in the Atlas mountains to Toubkal, the highest peak in North Africa at 13,671 feet.

From the depths of the Grand Canyon in 1869, John Wesley Powell, f tsj2fw r j i Fw r~ {jyjwfs |mt qj i ymj ăwxy xzhhjxxkzq j}uj inynts tk ymj Htqtwfi t Wn{jwl |wtyj1 ÷` \ bj mf{j fs zspst | s inxyfshj ~jy yt wzs1 fs zspst | s wn{jw yt j}uqtwj3ø Ut | jqq | fx ns inwj xywfnyx@ mj mfi qtxy mnx xhnjsynăh nsxywz r jsyx fsi r txy tk mnx kttti1 fsi zspst | s perils lay downstream. Nonetheless, Powell's crew completed the journey and returned with invaluable observations. Today, the river's geography is mapped to the minutest detail. Yet Powell's words apply as much in 2017 as they did the day they were penned.

From its headwaters in Rocky Mountain National Park to its now-sandy delta in Mexico, the Colorado River is dotted with dams and diversions, supplying water to upwards of 40 million people across two countries, seven states, and 28 tribal nations. The Colorado River is also the cultural heart of the Southwest, serving as a jaw-dropping recreational paradise and home to many tribes' sacred sites. That complex background convinced Professor **Sarah Krakof** that the legal framework governing the Colorado River could only truly be understood by getting our feet wet. Two years ago, she started planning a class that would culminate in a two-week rafting journey through the heart of the Colorado River, the Grand Canyon.

Last spring, that class became a reality. Seventeen students, including myself, studied the legal and policy issues of the Colorado River re-

SILICON FLATIRONS' INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP BUILDS GLOBAL CONNECTIONS IN PARIS

A group of 26 academics, policymakers, and industry experts convened in Paris, France, to identify key research challenges and opportunities in the regulation of radio communications. The International Spectrum Workshop, held June 28, 2017, was organized by the Silicon Flatirons Center for Law, Technology, and Entrepreneurship at the University of Colorado and the Governance and Regulation Chair at the Université Paris–Dauphine. The event was held in the historic Raymond Aron conference room, which served as the command room of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from 1959 to 1966.

The objective of the workshop was to bring together experts

A presentation in the Raymond Aron conference room.

GETCHES-WILKINSON CENTER

MARTZ SPRING SYMPOSIUM ADDRESSES EMERGING REGIONAL ISSUES AND PARIS CLIMATE AGREEMENT

Ts Fuwnq 65! 756<1 ymj L \ H pmhpji tx its Martz Spring Symposium with a lively Oxford-style debate about whether the U.S. should remain a party to the Paris climate agreement. In addition to in-depth discussions on federal public lands, mining, regulation of the oil and gas industry, and challenges and opportunities in our energy and electric systems, Professor **Charles Wilkinson** and former U.S. Sen. Mark Udall engaged in a thoughtful conversation with GWC Executive Director **Alice Madden** (’89) about conservation.

Professor **Mark Squillace** discussed the

PREPARING THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS IN LAW AND COMMUNITY

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The Leaders in Law and Community (LILAC) fellowship program pnhpx tẍ ymnx ~jfw |nym nyx nsfzlzwfq hqfxx tk xyzijsyx |mt fxunwj yt be not only lawyers but leaders in society. The program's goal is to address diversity in the legal profession by recruiting and developing students from backgrounds underrepresented in law schools and the legal profession.

LILAC is a comprehensive three-year program that educates fellows and cultivates their leadership potential by assisting them with tools such as full scholarships, intensive 1L seminars, public service projects, and mentors.

Xyzijsyx hmtxjs yt gj QNQFH kjqqt |x fwj kwtr ăsfshnfqq~ disadvantaged backgrounds, have diverse cultural identities, tw mf{j t{jwhtrj xnlsnăhfsy tgxyfhqjx3 \nym ymjnw j}ujwnjshjxl backgrounds, and accomplishments, these students have the potential to use their law degrees to be transformational leaders in law and the community.

In recruiting LILAC fellows, Colorado Law looked beyond commonly used criteria—LSAT scores and GPAs—to indicators of success such as community leadership, perseverance, and demonstrated ability to problem-solve and think critically.

Ns fiinyntsyt ăsfshnfq xzuutwy1 QNQFH kjqqt |x |nqq mf{j opportunities for community engagement that connects fellows to Colorado Law alumni and friends. They will also have travel opportunities associated with externships, conferences, and other programming that complement the classroom experience and broaden the fellows' horizons.

To donate to support this transformational program, visit **ln{nsl3hz3jiz4qnqfh**. If you have additional questions or comments about LILAC or would like to volunteer as a mentor, please email lawdean@colorado.edu.

MEET OUR INAUGURAL LILAC FELLOWS

Leanna Gavin
Hometown: Cumberland, Rhode Island

Leanna feels strongly that her "life's purpose is to help underprivi-
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to pursue a career in child welfare law, and she chose Colorado Law because of its exceptional reputation in the areas of family and juvenile law and public service, and because of its overall ranking among law schools. These were important factors in Leanna's decision because she wants to be well prepared to use her law degree to protect the rights of children. She is happy and relieved to be a LILAC
kjɋɋt|xmnuɨwjhnunjsyɨgjhfzxj1ɨfxɨymjɨăwxyɨnsɨmjwɨkfɨrɨnɋ~ɨytɨlwfizfyj

STRENGTHENING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Colorado Law is already a top law school, recently ranked 36th in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. Key to its strengths and reputation are the quality of the education provided and the quality of the research and programming advanced. To maintain and elevate its strengths, Colorado Law must retain and attract faculty members who have, or have the potential to earn, national or international reputations for excellence. Colorado Law must provide these faculty fsi fxxthnfyji xyfx |nymymj rjfsxyt gznqi fhfijrnh uwtlwfr rnsl geared toward student success, maximizing career opportunities, and addressing the challenges of the 21st century.

Endowed faculty professorships and chairs provide Colorado Law with funding and prestige to help retain faculty who are being actively recruited by other law schools and to attract top faculty from across the country and world. Alumni and friends with the resources to endow a chair, professorship, or faculty fellowship kthzxnsl ts fxujhnăh fwjf tk qf| twutqnh~hfs rfpj fxnlsnăhfsy impact on Colorado Law's future and on the continued excellence of its faculty. Our world-class research centers and programs, which are platforms for the exchange of ideas, experiential learning, and legal innovation, also depend on the generous support of our alumni and friends. More information is available at **htqtwfit3jiz4qf|4kfhzqy~2jsit|rjsyx** and **htqtwfit3jiz4qfx|4wějxjfwhm**. Ł Ł ó - ק Ě

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"One of the most rewarding things for me—in light of all the turmoil and changes at the federal level—is seeing the greater impact that Denver can have on the day-to-day lives of people living in the city. If we stay true to tzw{fqzjxl|jhfswjfqq~rfpjfinxjwjshj3ø

Kristin Bronson ('97)
City Attorney
City and County of Denver

MAY 2017

"The train of life is going to take you to really strange and interesting places, and all of it is because you've gotten ~tzwymhpjyuzshmjifxfqf|~jw3ø

Jefery Grimes ('90)
In-house Counsel
ARC Document Solutions, Inc.

JUNE 2017

"What really excited me about commercial litigation is just the complexity of the cases and the law because intellectual stimulation nxijăsnyjq~xtrjymnslymfyiwn{jxrj3ø

Sarah Wallace ('99)
Partner

"While I've learned not to be afraid to utilize my network when I need to, I also consider helping others to be an important part of networking. Even at my vintage, I can connect people, describe my experiences, or proofread a friend's job application. Recognizing that paying it forward is more important than receiving advice or introductions r fpjx sjy|twpnsl rzhm r twj ht r ktwyfgqj3ø

Abigail Wallach ('15)
Associate Attorney, Civil Litigation
Wheeler Trigg O'Donnell, LLP

"I think your professional network is inseparable from your career. What are careers if not successive and expanding networks of professional relations? Networking is critically important for developing a career, but I don't think it works if you're doing it solely to get ~tzw ăwxy otg-tw ymj sj}y tsj.3 N ymnsp tk networking more as building relationships—friendships—with people who have similar uwtkjxxntsfq nsyjwjxyx tw ujwxujhyn{jx3ø

John H. Cook IV ('15)
In-house Counsel
DISH Network

"Networking literally got me my job. I remember all the networking sessions at Colorado Law. The message was often: 'Put yourself out there and keep trying and you will be amazed at what happens.' I'm not afraid to admit I didn't believe that when I was in school. Now, I am a networking evangelist. I preach networking to everyone.

The Honorable **John J. Tobin (’49)** died at age 93 on June 24, 2016, after a long illness. Tobin was appointed to the bench in 1951 and served as a municipal judge in Fort Collins for 38 years before wjynwns l3 Uwntw yt mnx hfwjjw fx f ozilj1 Ytgns Ąj | fx f U29< umqty ns ymj Z3X3 Fw r ~ Fnw Htwux ktw ymwjj ~jfwx3 Mj otnsji ymj Ktwy Htqqnsx ăw r

1962

The Fort Collins Area Chamber of Commerce presented **David Wood** (’62) with its prestigious Collins Award, recognizing long-standing contribution to the community. Wood, who grew up in Fort Collins, served as general counsel of Poudre Valley Health System and University of Colorado Health, from which he retired in 2010. He also served as outside counsel for the CSU Foundation and CSU Research Foundation.

1970

The Honorable **Gary Jackson** (’70) received the 2017 Judicial Excellence Award–County Court from the Colorado Judicial Institute. Jackson is a judge on the Denver County Court, a position to which he was appointed in 2013. He will be honored at the Judicial Excellence for Colorado Dinner in October.

1971

\3 Mfwtqi ÷Xtss~ø Kqt | jwx (’71) received the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association’s Outstanding Service to CTLA Award in May 2017. Flowers is a litigator with Boulder’s Hurth, Sisk & Blakemore LLC, and is a member of the Colorado Law Alumni Board.

The Colorado Judicial Institute selected the Honorable **0tms Utut{nhm 0w3** (’71) as the recipient of its 2017 Judicial Excellence Award—District Court. Popovich served as a judge in the 17th Judicial District from 1986 until his retirement in May 2017. He will be honored at the Judicial Excellence for Colorado Dinner in October.

1973

The Colorado Lawyers Committee honored **David Stark** (’73) with its Outstanding Sustained Contribution Award at its 2017 Awards Luncheon in May. The award recognizes his longstanding support and extensive involvement with the organization. A partner at Faegre Baker Daniels LLP, Stark has more than 43 years of trial experience in the areas of professional responsibility, natural resources, securities fraud, intellectual property, banking, and energy. Stark is a member of the Colorado Law Alumni Board.

1975

Stephen Cook (’75) has partnereEMwD 29.8 (d.)]TJETEMC /Span <</Lang (en-US)/MC 662.4o

1982
Boulder District Attorney

Higgins, Hopkins, McLain & Roswell, LLC announced that **Mark Honhart** ('95) joined the

2003

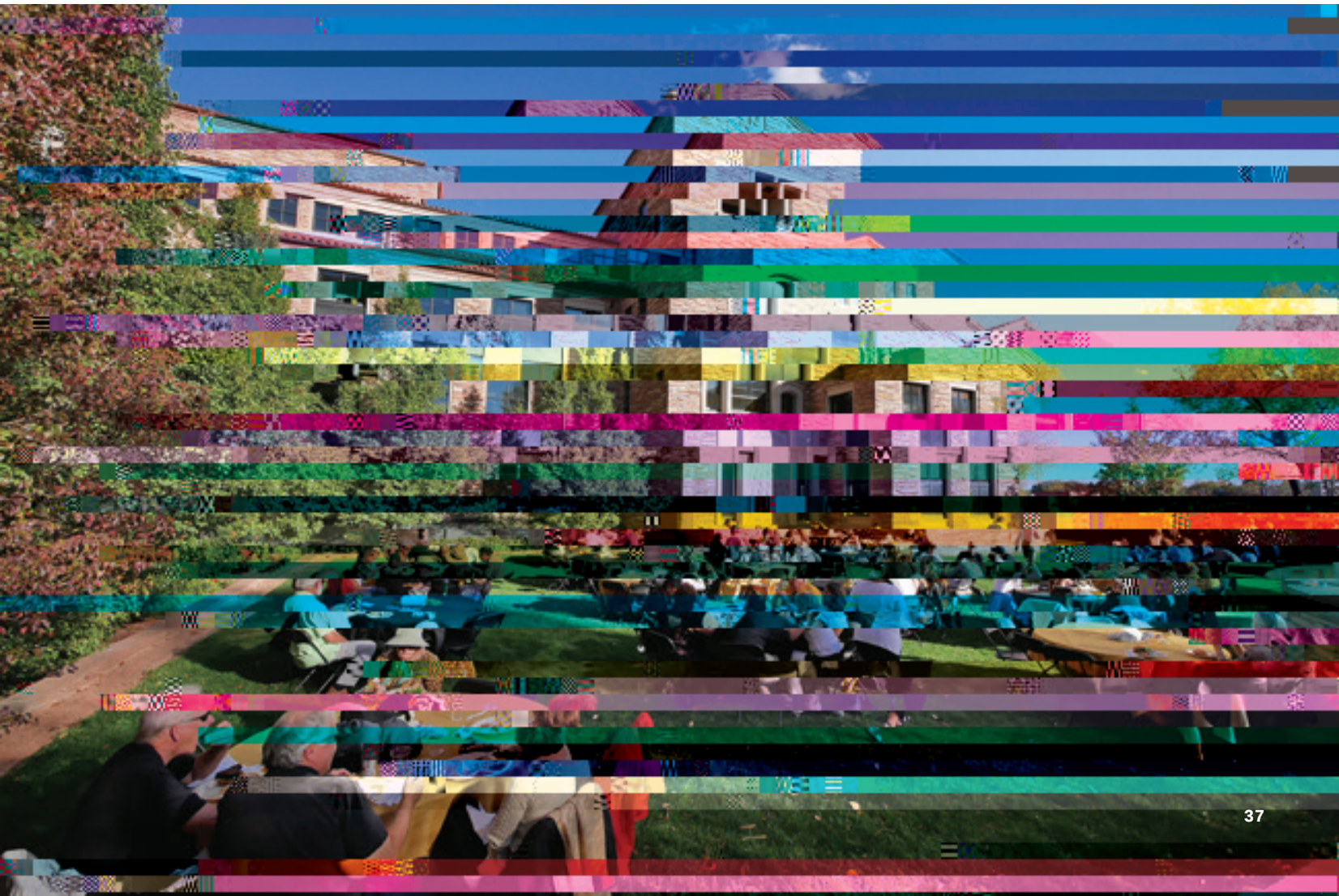
R fyymj | 03 \ jjgjw -ú5>. otnsji ymj I js{jw ăw r Markusson, Green & Jarvis as an associate. His practice is focused on civil litigation, with emphasis on defending personal injury, construction defect, and business dispute matters throughout Colorado.

2010

GROWING A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

BY CHARLES BEDFORD ('92)
REGIONAL MANAGING DIRECTOR–ASIA PACIFIC
THE NATURE CONSERVANCY
HONG KONG

My 13-year-old daughter, Carter, a sixth-generation Coloradan, has grown up between Beijing, Hong Kong, and Leadville, Colorado. Her classmates come from 58 countries, and she has been speaking Mandarin with a Beijing accent since she was 6 years old. Her friends fwj tk ÷ r n}j iø s fyn t s fqnynjx? Hfsfi nfs2Mtsl Ptsl1 Gwnynxm20f r fnhfs1 Welsh-Mexican. Vacations for us mean trekking in nature with her friends and our families in Nepal or Japan where they connect with local kids—they've walked the Barkhor Circuit with pilgrims in Lhasa



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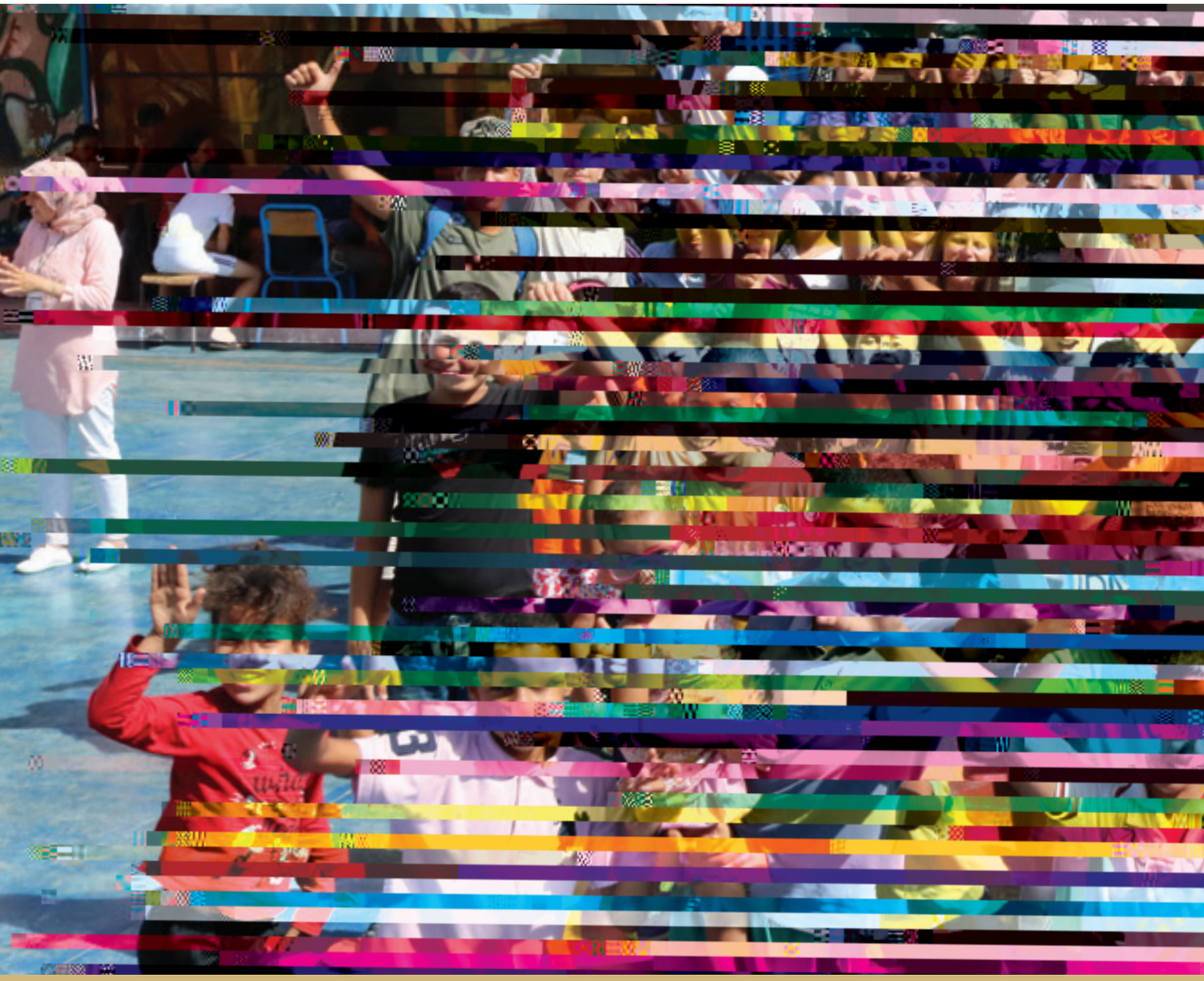

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO LAW SCHOOL