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Message from the Director

I want to begin my message with something I learned at CSW|Streisand Center's "Criminalization of Reproduction Before and After *Dobbs*" event in November. One of our speakers, Samantha Lee, then a senior staff lawyer with the National Advocates for Pregnant Women (now called Pregnancy Justice), explained that under Wisconsin's Act 292, the so-called Unborn Child Protection Act, pregnant people could be put in involuntary detention simply for being suspected of using a controlled substance. Unsurprisingly, Act 292 is disproportionately enforced against people of color and poor people. This act was passed in 1997, long before the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* decision that overturned *Roe v. Wade* this past year.

Lee's observation underscored a key theme of our event, which is that reproduction has been criminalized for a long time prior to the advent of *Dobbs*. Accordingly, there has been a long history of advocacy and organizing against this criminalization of reproduction, largely led by the Black, Brown, and Indigenous pregnancy-capable people who have been most affected. These are exactly the organizing traditions that are our most valuable resource at this post-*Dobbs* moment.

I begin with this point to underscore how an intersectional approach to issues pertaining to gender, sexuality, and feminism, one that makes central race, class, and colonialism, provides alternative frameworks and opens up otherwise unimaginable political possibilities. Many of the social justice struggles that preoccupied us this year demanded such unfettered imaginaries.

For example, this past year saw workers around the country, in a wide range of industries, use their collective power to fight for living wages; better benefits when they get sick, need childcare, and retire; and the right to unionize. At UCLA, graduate students, postdocs, and other academic workers joined in the nation's largest strike ever in higher education, with 48,000 union members participating UC-wide.

I stated last year that as a social justice feminist research unit, we know that the work we do must attend to these and other pressing struggles. It is part of our mission to work towards a world in which education and scholarship are tools for social justice feminism, improving the lives of people of all genders. I am proud to say that in 2022–2023, CSW|Streisand Center addressed and responded to these issues, and others, in various ways.

- In addition to the “Criminalization of Reproduction” event, our Feminist Anticarceral Studies research stream supported the UC Sentencing Project (UCSP), a multicampus initiative to map and analyze long-term sentencing in California. UCSP’s report on the lived experience of long-term sentences in California women’s prisons will be published in fall of 2023. The Special Circumstances Conviction Project team made data on California sentencing practices publicly available on CSW|Streisand Center’s website, followed by a report on life without parole and felony murder sentencing in California, which was published in summer 2023. We also collaborated with the UCLA Film & Television Archive on a film screening of *We’re Alive*, a bold documentary about incarcerated women created in 1974 by three UCLA student filmmakers.
- Our Sexual Violence and Intersectionality research stream supported a UC-wide student organization, Survivors+Allies, to share their study on UC’s response to survivors of sexual violence in the UC system, and to support their advocacy for increased resources for confidential, survivor-centered programs like the CARE office.
- Additionally, as a unit with deep commitments to union organizing and workers’ advocacy, CSW|Streisand Center stood in solidarity with the UC strikers, and many of our affiliated faculty supported students on the picket line. We were fortunate to have Gender Studies PhD student strike captains Da In Choi and Rosie Stockton contribute an insightful and incisive blog post, “Long Live Lunch@Bunche,” focusing on the indispensable work of the Kitchen Committee, which mobilized donations and mutual aid to provide hot, nourishing lunches daily for anyone who wanted them during the strike. This post built on decades of feminist scholarship to document the vital but under-acknowledged reproductive care work that is the backbone of labor organizing.
- On matters of transgender rights, the “Just Research? Trans Futures in Health and Scientific Knowledge” initiative continued its work to increase access to public research university resources for transgender, two-spirit, gender-expansive, and intersex communities (TGI) and to align these resources with the needs of these communities. Researchers presented on findings from qualitative interviews with TGI community organizers at national conferences and organized a convening of stakeholders in southern California. Another convening is planned for this fall.

- We hosted our annual Thinking Gender Graduate Student Conference on February 23–24, 2023, as a hybrid event for the first time. The theme, “Transforming Research: Feminist Methods for Times of Crisis and Possibility,” sought to open conversations about feminist methods and research across fields and disciplines.

This year we also renovated the CSW|Streisand Center office, with an emphasis on creating more space for collaboration and connection. I am grateful to the continued generosity of the Streisand Foundation in making this possible, in addition to the funding of our amazing research projects. We look forward to welcoming you at our beautiful new CSW|Streisand Center this fall.

And as always, I am immensely grateful for CSW|Streisand Center’s amazing staff, graduate and undergraduate student workers, and this year’s faculty leadership, Jasmine Nadua Trice (Associate Director) and Timu Gallien (CSW Advisory Committee Chair). CSW|Streisand Center is also supported by a stellar Executive Board. In addition to Jasmine and Timu, the board included professors Helena Hansen, Kimberly Narain, Stephanie Pincetl, and Jessica Schwartz who steered both centers through an exciting year with sage advice and deep commitment to our mission. I also want to thank all our supporters at UCLA and in the communities that we serve. When CSW|Streisand Center thrives, it’s thanks to you! We look forward to another year of impactful research, events, and collaboration.



Los Angeles, October 6, 2023

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Grace Kyungwon Hong". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Grace Kyungwon Hong
Director (2020-present)
UCLA Center for the Study of Women|Barbra
Streisand Center

Sexual Violence and Intersectionality

Led by CSW|Streisand Center Director Grace Hong, this research stream seeks to bring insights from gender studies scholarship to bear on sexual assault policy on campus and beyond. A key intervention of CSW|Streisand Center's work on this issue is advocacy for anticarceral approaches to sexual violence; that is, approaches that understand sexual violence as a feature of policing and the carceral state and propose ways of achieving justice that look to nonpunitive and anticarceral alternatives. Doing so means understanding sexual violence as a function of race, nationalism, and empire, as well as gender and sexual inequity. Moreover, this stream seeks to harness the wealth of expertise on sexual power and politics generated by feminist scholars who are rarely consulted in the establishment and implementation of policies to address sexual misconduct on university campuses.

Survivors+Allies



Pictured left to right: Sara Wilf, Selene Betancourt, Margot Brooks, Stephanie Thorne, and Grace Hong.

This year, CSW|Streisand Center supported Survivors+Allies (S+A), a UC-wide student organization that advocates for, and with, survivors of sexual violence in the University of California system. Their work spans research, advocacy, and policy to create change and shift how society thinks about sexual violence. Prior to collaborating with CSW|Streisand Center, the group completed a study

of survivors at all 10 UC campuses with a focus on their experiences with campus-based and off-campus resources for survivors of sexual violence.

In January 2023, they presented their results at a symposium dedicated solely to their study at the annual conference of the Society for Social Work in Phoenix, Arizona. On May 9, 2023, CSW|Streisand Center and S+A hosted a teach-in to share the results of their study. In the coming year, S+A will continue to disseminate the study results through a media push, op-eds, academic articles, and presentations to UC administrators and California state legislators, and by publishing a report and webpage with open-source data from the study.



Black Feminism Initiative

The CSW Black Feminism Initiative (BFI) was established in fall 2019 to honor and encourage Black feminist thought and visions for political transformation. Initiated and led by inaugural BFI Director Sarah Haley (Associate Professor, Gender Studies and African American Studies), BFI supports interdisciplinary research and social engagements that are grounded in Black feminist and Black queer frameworks of analysis. It highlights Black feminist work in a myriad of forms, with a particular focus on projects that challenge state and interpersonal violence, consider intramural forms of relation and refusal, and engage Black feminist assembly and collective organizing practice. BFI is also especially invested in questions of social reproduction and reproductive justice, contemporary and historical regimes of captivity and carcerality, and Black feminist art and expressive culture.

BFI supports a faculty/graduate student working group, graduate research, and public talks and events on subjects of pressing political and social concerns. BFI also cosponsors thematically related campus events, provides funding for graduate students as resources permit, and actively promotes a university and society where all Black lives flourish. In 2022–2023, BFI organized a day-long retreat for graduate students and faculty. In spring, CSW|Streisand Center convened a group of Black feminist UCLA faculty members to encourage collaboration and community for the inaugural gathering of the BFI Black Feminist Faculty Collective.



Feminist Anticarceral Studies

Initiated and led by inaugural Black Feminism Initiative Director Sarah Haley and now led by CSW|Streisand Center Deputy Director of Policy and Community Research Colby Lenz, this research stream combines research, dissemination of scholarship, engagement with social justice feminist organizations, and institution-building through an anticarceral feminist framework of analysis. Anticarceral feminism contests the use of gender as a justification for prison expansion and works against the increasing incarceration of women, queer, and transgender people. This is especially critical in California, where legislators have employed the language of gender-responsiveness to fund prison expansion. This project attends to specific forms of gendered and racial violence in prisons and jails, including sexual violence and retaliation, and to the disproportionate impact of prisons on LGBTQ communities.

The project also examines the relationship of incarceration to reproductive and economic justice, and highlights movements to oppose the carceral state as critical to social justice feminism.

Criminalizing Reproduction Before and After *Dobbs*

On November 7, 2022, CSW|Streisand Center hosted a panel discussion on the criminalization of reproductive freedoms before and after *Dobbs* and strategies for advocacy in the current climate.

The following panelists presented:

- Yasmin Cader, Director, Trone Center for Justice and Equality, ACLU
- Rafa Kidvai, Repro Legal Defense Fund, If/When/How

- Samantha Lee, Senior Staff Attorney, National Advocates for Pregnant Women
- Priscilla Ocen, Professor, Loyola Marymount School of Law

The discussion and Q&A were moderated by CSW|Streisand Director Grace Hong. The event was cosponsored by the UCLA Criminal Justice Program and the UCLA Center for Reproductive Health, Law, and Policy.

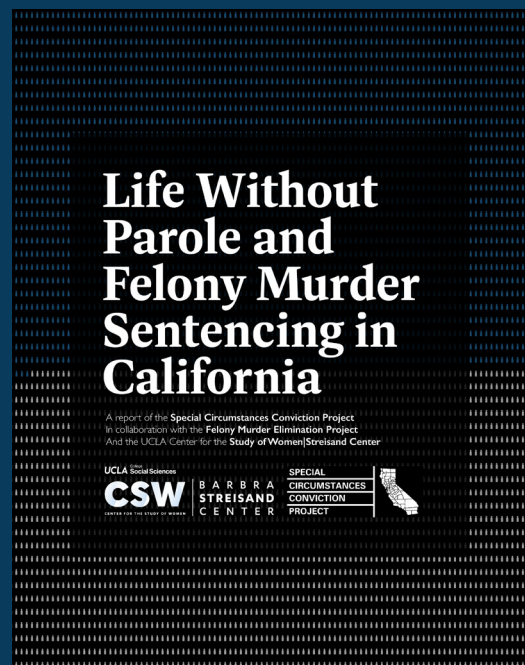


Pictured left to right: Grace Hong, Yasmin Cader, Samantha Lee, and Priscilla Ocen

UC Sentencing Project

Since spring 2021, the UC Sentencing Project serves as the umbrella for the collaboration between the original UC Sentencing Project and the Special Circumstances Conviction Project (SCCP).

The UC Sentencing Project gathers, analyzes, and disseminates data on long-term prison sentences in California. The data allows community members and policymakers to understand how long-term incarceration affects Los Angeles and other California communities.



During the year, UC Sentencing Project team members wrote a report on the lived experience of long-term sentences in California Women's Prisons. The report is based on the findings from focus group interviews conducted in 2019 and will be published in fall 2023.

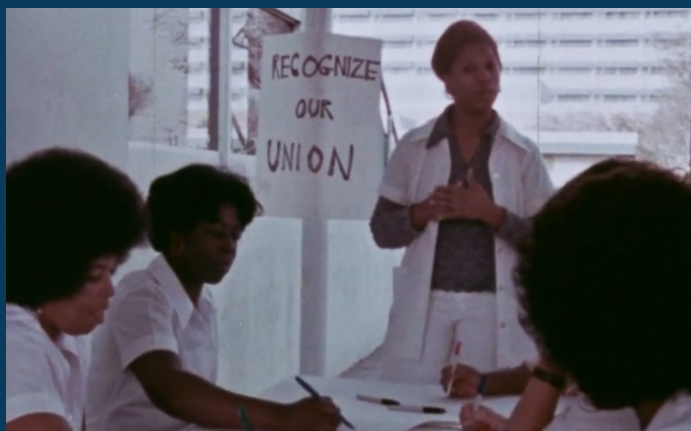
SCCP analyzes the prevalence and impact of the use of special circumstances in criminal sentencing in California. Under California law, "special circumstances" delineate the conditions under which people can be sentenced to life without the possibility of parole (LWOP).

The SCCP team made the data they have collected on California sentencing practices available to the public on CSW|Streisand Center's website. The data release was followed by a **report on life without parole and felony murder sentencing in California, which was published in summer 2023.**

"We're Alive" Film Screening



Seated left to right: Christine Lesiak, Kathy Levitt, Michie Gleason, Susan Bustamante, Romarilyn Ralston, and Colby Lenz.



Still from *We're Alive*.

On January 28, 2023, CSW|Streisand Center and the UCLA Film & Television Archive collaborated to present a public screening of the recently rediscovered film, *We're Alive*, a bold documentary about incarcerated women created in 1974 by three UCLA student filmmakers. The screening, which took place at the Billy Wilder

Theater at the Hammer Museum, was followed by a panel discussion in front of 152 guests and included the filmmakers and two women who had experienced incarceration at the California Institution for Women.

Gender and Water

The Gender and Everyday Water Use in Los Angeles Households research stream (Gender and Water), led by Professor of Anthropology Jessica Cattelino, is now in its seventh year. Funded by a grant from UCLA's Sustainable Los Angeles Grand Challenge Program in 2016, this research stream is primarily focused on a study that investigates the important but understudied role of gender—as it intersects with race and class—in residential water use in Los Angeles. Many much-needed Los Angeles water conservation efforts take place within households, where research has shown that divisions of labor and decision-making often are gendered. The Gender and Water research team incorporates mixed methods—particularly ethnographic interviewing and water diaries—to identify patterns in water perceptions and practices that are vital to efforts of change.

During the 2022–2023 academic year, Cattelino and a research team of PhD students drafted an article manuscript that soon will be submitted for publication. They completed a small follow-up study to determine whether the COVID-19 pandemic altered patterns in household water use (data suggest it exacerbated gender inequities).

Just Research? Trans Futures in Health and Scientific Knowledge

Started in 2021, “Just Research? Trans Futures in Health and Scientific Knowledge” (Just Research?) is a trans- and two-spirit-led team of community organizers, university faculty, and students in California working at the intersections of gender, racial, economic, and disability justice. The group’s goal is to increase access to public research university resources for transgender, two-spirit, gender-expansive, and intersex communities’ (TGI) and to align these resources with the needs of these communities. This initiative stands in recognition of an ongoing history of harm enacted against TGI people in pursuit of health and scientific knowledge in the academy, and that TGI people and community organizations have developed research and knowledge-making practices outside of universities.





Sid Jordan (left) and Ezak Perez (right).



Cydney Brown at the Southern California research convening.

It aims to cultivate a network of scholars and community leaders interested in strengthening the interdisciplinary field of transgender studies and in building capacities for community-driven and justice-centered research in alignment with the fight for TGI liberation.

The team envisions a more ethical and justice-oriented role for public research universities in the pursuit of TGI-related scholarship and works for a future in which research about TGI people is relevant to and rooted in the knowledge, priorities, and practices of TGI people and communities and in which community researchers are valued, well resourced, and credited.

As its first initiative, the “Just Research?” team started the first part of a multi-stage research project: open-ended

qualitative interviews and oral histories with key TGI community organizers to collect their expertise on definitions of research and knowledge production; research priorities and needs; and experiences of collaboration with university-based researchers. The team recorded, transcribed, and coded interview data. Members of the team presented initial findings at the National Transgender Health Summit in May of 2023.

On January 20–22, 2023, the team hosted a convening in Los Angeles that brought together 23 TGI organizers and activists from across California. At the convening, team members presented preliminary research findings and solicited feedback and suggestions for further research directions from community participants. Another convening will be held in Northern California in fall 2023.

Thinking Gender 2023

On February 23–24, 2023, CSW|Streisand Center held its first hybrid format Thinking Gender Graduate Student Research Conference (TG23). Not since Thinking Gender 2020 had the conference included an in-person component and we were thrilled to finally be able to welcome participants back on campus.

The theme for the 33rd Thinking Gender conference, “Transforming Research: Feminist Methods for Times of Crisis and Possibility,” sought to open conversations about feminist methods and research across fields and disciplines. The conference highlighted work that spoke to different knowledge systems, research formats, critical and creative practices, and/or collaborative modes. Presentations reflected upon feminist, decolonial, collaborative, community-centered, activist, and creative modes of knowledge production and dissemination. Participants also engaged in rethinking the possibilities of research settings, formats, scales, rhythms, and durations.



Thinking Gender is coordinated by a UCLA graduate student researcher, and our 2023 Thinking Gender Coordinator was Zizi Li, PhD student in film, television, and digital media. Li collaborated closely with Thinking Gender Faculty Director Jasmine Nadua Trice, CSW|Streisand Center Director Grace Hong, and CSW|Streisand Center staff in refining the conference theme and planning the program.

T.L. Cowan and Jas Rault: Public Presentation and Graduate Student Workshop

T.L. Cowan (Associate Professor, Media Studies, University of Toronto) and Jas Rault (Associate Professor, Media Studies, University of Toronto) started the in-person conference day's programming with a public presentation titled "Heavy Processing for Networked Intimate Publics (NIPs): Trans-Feminist & Queer Digital Methods In and Beyond the University." They discussed research from their forthcoming book *Heavy Processing* (Punctum 2023), attending to heavy processing as a lesbian-leaning TFQ method of intellectual and ethical rigor in digital humanities, media, technology and information studies, and identifying this as one genealogy for the many calls for better processing, better information politics in contemporary justice-oriented digital research methods.

The graduate student workshop, "From Networked Intimate Publics (NIPs) to Networked Accountable Publics (NAPs): Making Time for Collaboration, Friendship & Comradeship in Research," gathered participants to think about how intimacy and accountability might be centered in our research relationships and practices.

Attendee Feedback:
**I liked everything.
It was very
welcoming, and
the conversations
were generative.**



Celine Parreñas Shimizu: Public Presentation and Film Screening

Celine Parreñas Shimizu (Dean, Division of Arts; Distinguished Professor, Film and Digital Media, UC Santa Cruz) gave an afternoon presentation on “Creativity in the Face of Devastation: Methodologies of Research and Practice Across Inequality.”

This session encouraged participants to explore the various dimensions of expression in order to test the limits and possibilities of actualizing ideas whether in poetry, filmmaking, performance, and scholarly/creative and personal/analytic writing. The aim was for participants to identify their own particular practices and approaches and their stakes, risks and costs.

In the afternoon, we screened Shimizu’s film, *The Celine Archive* (courtesy of Women Make Movies), which tells the story of Celine Navarro who was buried alive by her community in Northern California in 1932. The screening was followed by a Q&A with the filmmaker.

Thinking Gender 2023 Virtual Media Exhibit

Graduate student submissions of mixed and visual media were presented in a virtual media exhibit. The exhibit may be viewed using this link: <https://csw.ucla.edu/events/tg/thinking-gender-2023/thinking-gender-2023-media-exhibit/>

Celine Parreñas Shimizu
Keynote Facilitator



Photos from Thinking Gender 2023



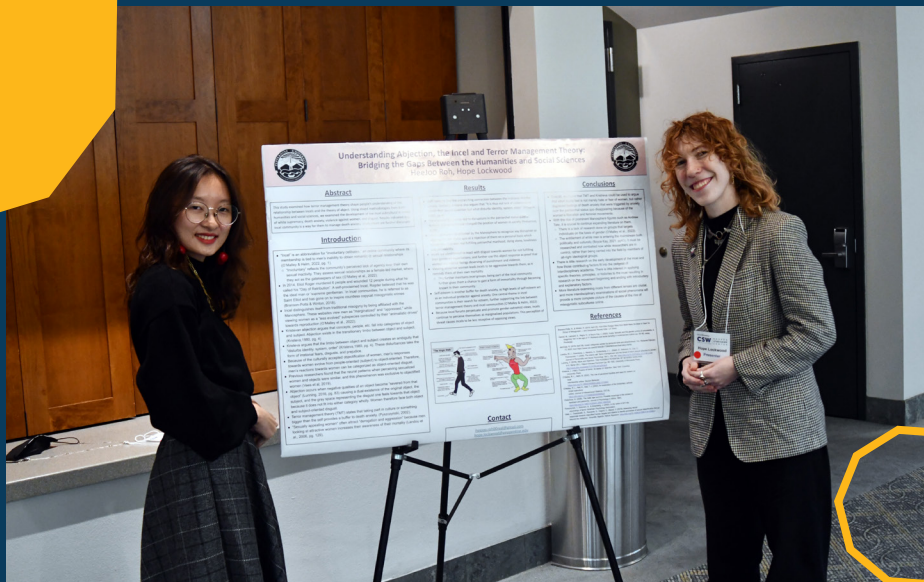
LuLing Osofky presenting her research during Panel 2: "Archives and Archiving."



Grace Hong providing welcoming remarks.



Jas Rault (left) and T.L. Cowan (right) during their public presentation.



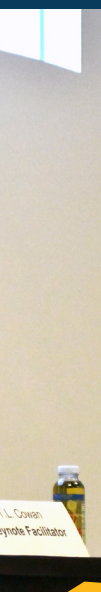
Heejoh Roh (English, Pepperdine University) and Hope Lockwood (English, Pepperdine University) presenting during the Undergraduate Poster Session.



Presenters and attendees enjoying snacks and refreshments.



Celine Parreñas Shimizu during the Q & A Session for *The Celine Archive*.



Olivia Norvell (Gender Studies and English, University of Vermont) presenting during the Undergraduate Poster Session.



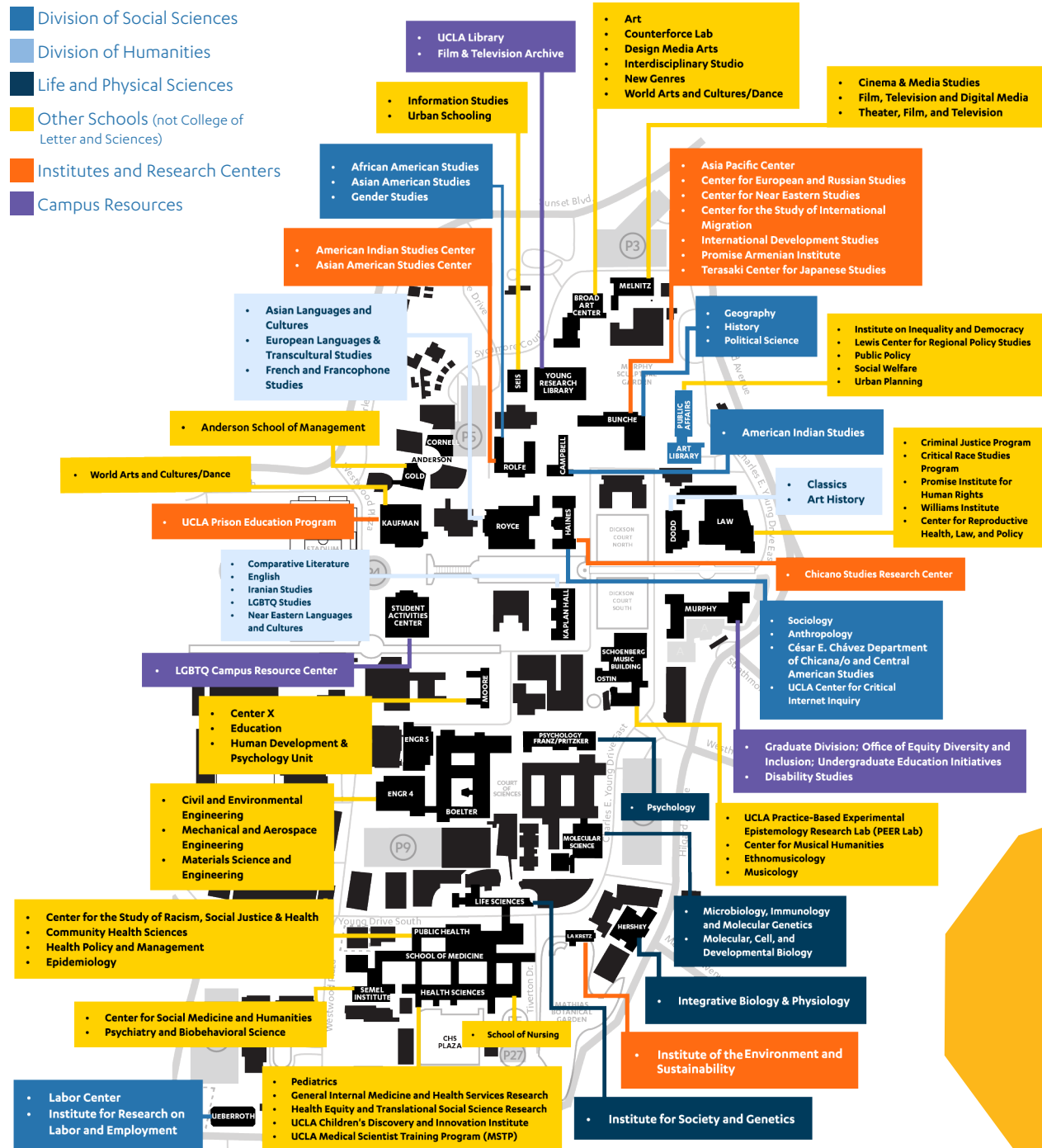
Isabella Villa Real Seabra (Neuroscience and Gender Studies, Barnard College) presenting during the Undergraduate Poster Session.



(From Left to Right) Michelle Caswell, Joana Chavez, Kanika Lawton, and LuLing Osofsky during the Q & A session of Panel 2: "Archives and Archiving."

Panelist Feedback:
The discussion was wonderful! I enjoyed getting to know my colleagues' works and interests, and for the chance to share mine.

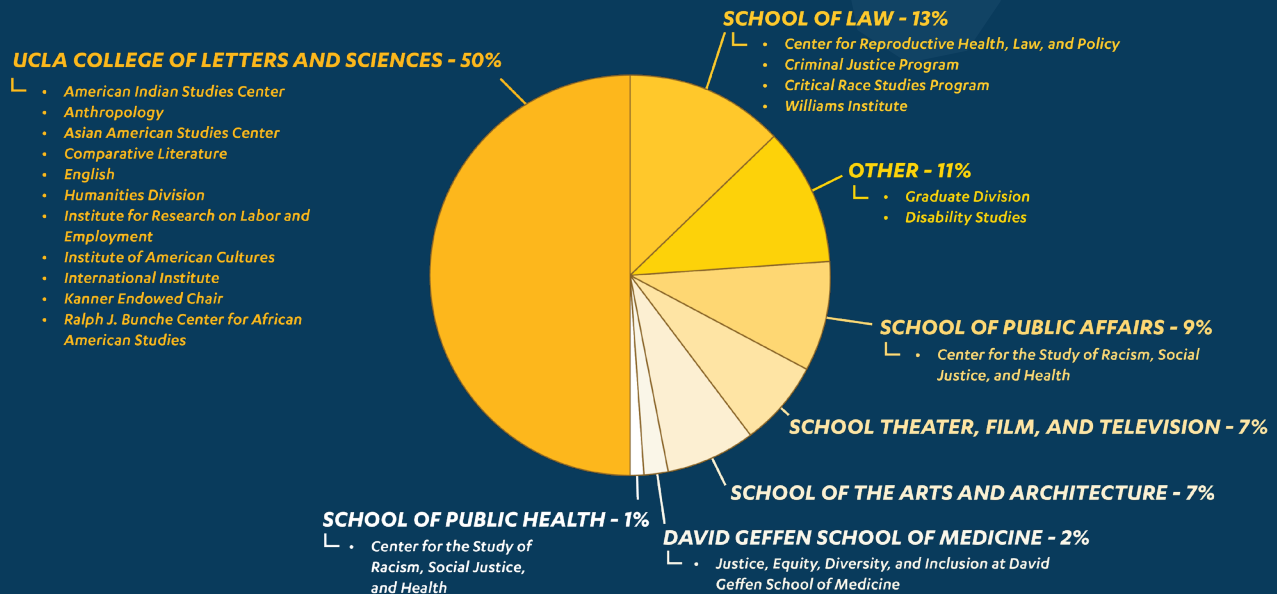
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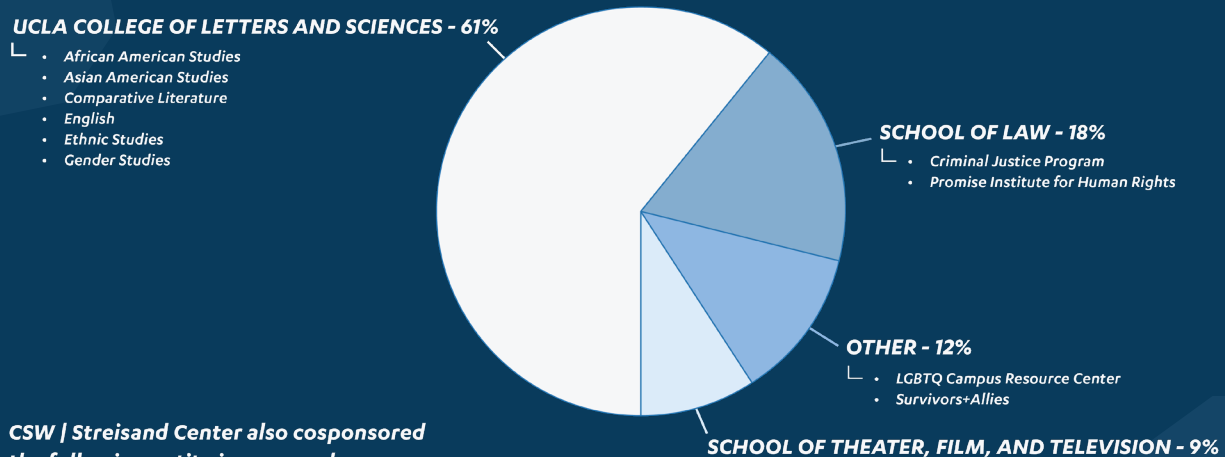
The CSW|Streisand Center is committed to gender equity and research parity at UCLA and draws on a plethora of departments and professional schools for their expertise. This map highlights the center's interdisciplinary connections through a display of all the units we have engaged with in the 2022-2023 academic year.

Additionally, the CSW|Streisand Center is invested in building collaborative partnerships throughout campus, particularly by seeking cosponsorships to support CSW|Streisand Center-organized events and awarding cosponsorships to other UCLA entities whose events and projects support CSW|Streisand Center's mission. Below is a breakdown of the financial cosponsorships CSW|Streisand Center received and distributed over the year.

Cosponsorships Funds Received



Cosponsorships Funds Distributed



CSW | Streisand Center also cosponsored the following entity in name only:

- Center for Critical Internet Inquiry

Fostering Transformative Opportunities for Scholars

Student Awards and Grants

Constance Coiner Awards

This award honors Dr. Constance Coiner, 48, and her daughter, Ana Duarte-Coiner, 12, who lost their lives on TWA flight #800 in June of 1996. Through the donations of family and friends, these awards support research on feminist and working-class issues and honor excellence in teaching and a commitment to teaching as activism.



Wei Si Nic Yiu / 姚煒詩
Graduate Recipient



Sean Sugai
Undergraduate Recipient

Renaissance Awards

These awards reward the rebirth of academic aspirations among individuals whose college careers were interrupted or delayed by family and/or career obligations and encourage achievement in the pursuit of a bachelor's degree at UCLA.



Jenny Lopez



Dana Salah

Elizabeth Blackwell, MD, Awards

This award, generously funded by Mrs. Jean Stone, recognizes outstanding research related to women and health, and is named for Elizabeth Blackwell, MD, the first woman to receive a medical degree in the United States.



Anna Fiastro
Graduate Recipient



Justine Sargent
Undergraduate Recipient

Penny Kanner Dissertation Research Fellowship

Funded by and named after Barbara “Penny” Kanner, this fellowship funds an exceptional dissertation research project pertaining to women or gender that uses historical materials and methods.



Thalia Ertman



Rachel Kaufman



Taryn Marcelino

Jean Stone Dissertation Research Fellowship

Jean Stone had a long and productive relationship with CSW, and this award embodies her care for the graduate students who represent the next generation of feminist scholars.



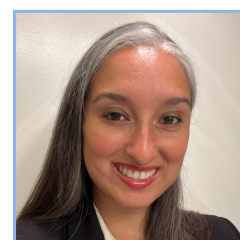
Joana Chavez



Zizi Li

Paula Stone Legal Research Fellowship

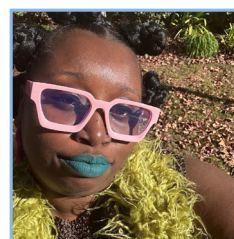
Through the generosity of Jean Stone, this award honors her daughter, Paula Stone, in its support of research that focuses on women and the law.



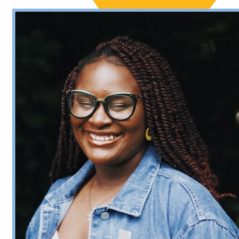
Karime Parodi Ambel

Black Feminism Initiative Graduate Fellowships

These awards support intellectual work that centers Black feminist frameworks of analysis in honor of Dr. Alisa Bierria and Mariame Kaba, for their work in anticarceral scholarship, transformative justice, and state and gendered violence.



Ebony Oldham



Pharren D. Miller

Streisand Scholars

Made possible through the generous gift from the Streisand Foundation, CSW|Streisand Center was able to offer funding support to students working on the impact of climate change. The awardees are part of the Coastal Flood Lab, which studies the evolving flood risks from climate change and increasing urbanization.



Marie-Pierre (MP)
Delisle



Maria Winters

Travel Grants

Funded through donations from friends and supporters of the CSW|Streisand Center, travel grants assist graduate and undergraduate UCLA students with travel expenses for academic or professional conference presentations and research trips related to women, gender, and sexuality. This year, we awarded 13 travel grants across the fall and spring award periods.

Research Affiliates Program

The 2022–2023 academic year marked the last year of the Research Affiliates Program. The program supported a small cohort of independent scholars, local to the Los Angeles area, who conducted research on women, sexuality, and/or gender. In June 2023, CSW|Streisand Center hosted a luncheon to thank the affiliates for their time in the program.

Tillie Olsen Grants for Research Affiliates

This program, established by Research Affiliate Pat Zukow-Goldring, offered additional research funding to affiliates in support of work conducted by independent scholars. In 2023, CSW|Streisand Center awarded five Tillie Olsen Grants to the affiliates below:

Kristine Gunnell, Becky Nicolaides, Lara Schubert, Donna Schuele, and Kathleen Sheldon

Faculty Awards and Grants

Faculty Research Grants

Every year, CSW|Streisand Center offers grants to UCLA faculty for research development, new project development, and project completion. In 2022–2023, CSW|Streisand Center awarded these grants to two recipients.



Molly Fox



Jessica Gipson

Barbra Streisand Fellowships

The Barbra Streisand Fellowship was created in 2022 to provide UCLA scholars with the opportunity to further explore, define, question, and critique concepts of “truth” and “public sphere” while exploring the connection to the study of feminism, gender, sexuality, and women. We encouraged applicants to define this topic as broadly and expansively as possible, including questioning, critiquing, and examining, the concepts of “truth” and “the public sphere.” An explicit connection to the study of feminism, gender, sexuality, and/or women was required. Projects that also centered analyses of race, settler colonialism, and/or empire were given priority. Eight inaugural Barbra Streisand Fellowships Fellowships of up to \$20,000 were awarded to outstanding faculty.

The following faculty were awarded:



Jessica Cattelino



Erin Debenport



Ju Hui Judy Han



Gina Kim



Ananda Marin



Nguyễn-võ Thu-hương



Ellen Scott



Paula Tavrow



Jasmine Nadua Trice

Awards Luncheon



Rosa Chung presenting flowers to Grace Hong.

On May 19th, 2023, CSW|Barbra Streisand Center hosted an Awards Luncheon at the UCLA Botanical Garden to celebrate the undergraduate, graduate, and faculty awardees.



Pictured left to right: Ju Hui Judy Han, Wei Si Nic Yiu, and Karen Rowe.



CSW|Streisand Staff pictured from left to right: Rosie Grant, Anna immergluck, Rosa Chung, Grace Hong, Katja Antoine, LaShae Robinson, and Colby Lenz.



Awardees enjoying food and refreshments.



Pictured left to right: Grace Hong, Lauren Baczewski, Joana Chavez, Trinity Gabato, Brenda Selena Lara, Pallavi Rudraraju, Nohely Guzman, Supraja Saravanakumar, Laura Smith, and Yun-Pu Yang.



Activism, Social Justice, and Collaboration

Statements of Support

Statement on Iran

On November 3, 2022, CSW|Streisand Center issued a statement of solidarity with Iranian women in their protests against the terror and violence unleashed upon women by the Islamic regime. Women's bodies are often the terrain on which oppressive states make themselves, whether by imposing the hijab or banning it, denying reproductive choice, or enabling sexual violence and terror against them to take place with impunity. When we stand with our sisters in Iran we announce an anti-violence feminist politics that insists on the sovereignty of our bodies and that resists state violence and terror.

Statement on UC Academic Workers

On November 8, 2022, the director, associate director, faculty, and staff of CSW|Streisand Center called on the University of California to negotiate in good faith to honor the demands of teaching assistants, tutors, readers, student researchers, postdocs, and academic researchers represented by three unions—UAW 2865, UAW 5810, and SRU-UAW—for livable wages, affordable housing, child care subsidies, and other basic necessities. We also firmly recommitted to our policy of non-retaliation for any of our students who engaged in union activities. Graduate student labor is fundamental to our pedagogical and scholarly enterprise, which cannot be sustained without improving their living and working conditions.

The People of CSW|Streisand Center

Faculty Leadership



Grace Kyungwon Hong
Director



Jasmine Nadua Trice
Associate Director



Timu Gallien
CSWAC Chair



Sarah Haley
Senior Faculty
Research Associate

Staff



Rosa Chung
Management Services
Officer



Katja Antoine
Program and
Research Developer



Rosie Grant
Outreach and
Marketing Manager



LaShae Robinson
Administrative
Specialist

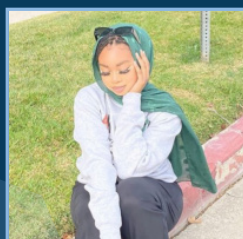


Colby Lenz
Deputy
Director of Policy
and Community
Research



Zizi Li
2023 Thinking Gender
Coordinator

Office Assistants



Lulah Balde
Communications
and Marketing



Anna Immergluck
Communications
and Marketing



Kaya Napachoti
Graphic Design

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