

**The**

**Santa Cruz**

**Academic Summit on**

**Solitary Confinement & Health**

*Next Steps in Reducing the Use and Misuse of  
Solitary Confinement*

May 23rd - May 25th, 2018





UC SANTA CRUZ

UCSF

University of California  
San Francisco  
*advancing health worldwide*

This meeting is made possible through a grant  
from the

***Jacob and Valeria Langeloth Foundation***

and

***Professor Craig Haney's UC Presidential Chair***

Additional support provided by

***The University of Pittsburg School of Law***

and

***The UC Criminal Justice and Health Program at UCSF***



# Program Schedule

## Wednesday, May 23rd

6:30p	<b>Meet in Lobby</b> of Dream Inn Santa Cruz for Coach Transport to the Home of Craig Haney
7:00p	<b>Welcome Cocktail Reception</b> at Craig Haney's Home
9:00p	<b>Return</b> to Dream Inn Santa Cruz

## Thursday, May 24th

7:30a	<b>Breakfast</b> <i>Surf View Room, Dream Inn Santa Cruz</i>
8:00a	<b>Welcome Remarks</b> <i>Surf View Room, Dream Inn Santa Cruz</i> Brie Williams
	<b>Scientific Updates</b>
	Craig Haney
9:00a	<b>Panel 1: Experiencing Solitary Confinement</b> Moderator: Craig Haney Panelists: Albert Woodfox, Robert King, Dolores Canales, Steven Czifra
10:30a	<b>Break</b>
11:00a	<b>Panel 2. The challenges for healthcare professionals providing care to patients in solitary confinement</b> Moderator: Brie Williams Panelists: Everett Allen, Michele DiTomas, Alan Mitchell
12:30p	<b>Lunch</b>
2:00p	<b>Panel 3. The challenges for correctional staff and administrators in solitary confinement reform</b> Moderator: Andrew Coyle Panelists: Leann Bertsch, Kevin Kempf, Marianne Vollan, Rick Raemisch
3:30p	<b>Panel 4. Advocacy, Human Rights, and Oversight</b> Moderator: Homer Venters Panelists: Steve Miles, Hugh Chetwynd, Jonathan Beynon, Sharon Shalev
5:00p	<b>Cocktail Reception</b> <i>Surf View Room, Dream Inn Santa Cruz</i>
6:00p	<b>Dinner</b>

# **Friday, May 25<sup>th</sup>**

- 7:30a                   **Breakfast Surf View Room, Dream Inn Santa Cruz**
- 8:30a                   **Panel 5. Legal Strategy – opportunities and challenges**  
                          Moderator: Jules Lobel  
                          Panelists: Laura Rovner, Alex Reinert, Judith Resnick
- 11.00a                 **Presentation of Draft Principles**  
                          Brie Williams
- 11.30a                 **Lunch**
- 12.30p                 **Small Group Discussions**
- 1.30p                 **All-participant meeting: Delineation of Next Steps Forward**
- 2.45p                 **Closing Thoughts and Thank You**  
                          Craig Haney
- 5:30p                 **Meet in Lobby of Dream Inn Santa Cruz for Coach Transport to the Chaminade Resort and Spa**
- 6:00p                 **Cocktail Reception and Closing Dinner Seascape Room Chaminade Resort and Spa**
- 9:00p                 **Return to Dream Inn Santa Cruz**



# Program Leaders



**Craig Haney** is the Distinguished Professor of Psychology, and the UC Presidential Chair, 2015-2018 at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Haney holds Ph.D. and J.D. degrees from Stanford University, and served as one of the principal researchers on the highly publicized “Stanford Prison Experiment” in 1971. He has been studying the psychological effects of living and working in prison environments since then, and many of his analyses of those issues appear in his widely praised book, *Reforming Punishment: Psychological Limits to the Pains of Imprisonment*, published by the American Psychological Association in 2006, and nominated for a National Book Award. His work has taken him to numerous maximum security prisons across the United States and in many other countries where he has evaluated conditions of confinement and interviewed prisoners and staff members about the broad psychological consequences of incarceration. In the late 1970s, Professor Haney began to study the unique psychological effects of solitary-type confinement and, over the last several decades he has conducted systematic, in-depth assessments of representative samples of literally hundreds of solitary or “supermax” prisoners in a number of different prison systems. Professor Haney has served as an expert witness in several landmark cases addressing the constitutional rights of prisoners in the United States, including *Toussaint v. McCarthy* (1983), *Madrid v. Gomez* (1995), *Coleman v. Gomez* (1995), and *Ruiz v. Johnson* (1999), and *Brown v. Plata* (2011). In 2012, he was appointed to a National Academy of Sciences Committee studying the causes and consequences of mass incarceration in the United States and also testified at an historic hearing before the U.S. Senate examining the nature and effects of solitary confinement. In 2014, Professor Haney was selected as the University’s Distinguished Faculty Research Lecturer.



**Brie Williams** is a Professor of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco in Hospice and Palliative Care, Geriatrics and Internal Medicine. Dr. Williams collaborates with colleagues from diverse disciplines including criminal justice, public safety and the law to integrate a healthcare perspective into criminal justice reform. Her research has called for a consideration of adverse physical health outcomes in the movement to reform solitary confinement; a more scientific development and effective use of early “compassionate” release policies for incarcerated patients with serious illness; and improved systems for defining, recognizing, and responding to disability, dementia, and serious illness in the unique correctional environment. She has published articles in the medical ethics literature addressing unique challenges in the contexts of solitary confinement, compassionate release, and correctional health research. Dr. Williams directs the Criminal Justice Aging Project, which develops training in aging related health and serious illness for criminal justice professionals including police, correctional officers, and correctional clinicians. She also directs the European-U.S. Criminal Justice Innovation Program, an immersion program in Norway that introduces U.S. prison and government officials to health-oriented criminal justice systems throughout Europe. Dr. Williams has served as a consultant for jails, prisons and legal organizations nationwide, including the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and the National ACLU. She has served as an expert witness in several lawsuits related to the physical health effects of solitary confinement. In 2016, Dr. Williams provided expert testimony to the US Sentencing Commission on proposed changes to compassionate release policies.



**Professor Jules Lobel**, Bessie McKee Chaired Professor of Law, University of Pittsburgh Law School, is the former President of the Center for Constitutional Rights, and has litigated numerous cases on behalf of the Center, including Wilkinson v. Austin, a Supreme Court case challenging the placement and retention of prisoners in the Ohio Supermax, and Ashker v. Brown, a recent class action case which resulted in the release of several thousand prisoners from indeterminate solitary confinement in California. Professor Lobel has also published numerous articles in journals such as Yale Law Review, Harvard Intl Law Journal, Virginia Law Review, University of Pennsylvania Law Review, UCLA Law Review and Cornell Law Review. He has written or co-authored Success Without Victory, (NYU Press 2004) and Less Safe, Less Free; Why America is Losing the War on Terror (New Press 2007)(Co-authored with David Cole).



**Cyrus Ahalt**, MPP, is Co-Director of the Criminal Justice & Health Program at UCSF. He conducts policy-oriented research aimed at improving health in medically vulnerable criminal justice-involved populations. He recently worked with the Department of Public Health in San Francisco to design and implement a jail-based geriatrics policy for the growing population of older jail inmates. Mr. Ahalt has published calls for improved publically available data describing correctional healthcare quality and cost and for the inclusion of criminal justice-involved populations in research and clinical innovation efforts aimed at reducing health disparities. His previous work in program evaluation includes the assessment of interventions to improve public health and eliminate domestic violence in sub-Saharan Africa.



**Shirin Bakhshay** is a Ph.D. candidate in the Social Psychology Department at UC Santa Cruz, working at the intersection of psychology and law under the mentorship of Dr. Craig Haney. She received her JD from Yale Law School and practiced law for several years before returning to graduate school to focus on criminal justice reform issues. Her current research is focused on the media's impact on perceptions of criminality, public attitudes towards different forms of punishment, and alternatives to incarceration.



**Camille Conrey** is a doctoral student in social psychology at the University of California, Santa Cruz. She holds a B.A. in psychology from the University of California, Santa Cruz, and a J.D. from the University of California, Hastings College of the Law.



**Roxy Davis** is a doctoral student in Psychology at UC Santa Cruz, studying criminal justice system processes. She earned her B.A. in Psychology from UC Santa Cruz, and her M.A. in Psychology at University of Nevada, Reno.

# Panelists, Moderators and Participants



**Everett Allen, MD** was born and raised in the St Louis/Ferguson MO area. He attended Harvard for biology and African-American Studies. Dr. Allen also attended UCLA and UCSF for further molecular biology/genetics research and medical training as the HIV epidemic arose. His involvement in corrections began in 1972 with his correctional medicine experience starting in 1992. He has served as a court-appointed medical legal expert witness and also as a Black History and Culture expert witness in SHU validation cases against the CDCR after his employment there, as part of his pursuit of justice, equality, and adequate medical and other care “for the least of these”.



**Leann Bertsch** has served as the Director of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation since July 2005. As Corrections Director, Bertsch has worked to implement evidence-based practices throughout the North Dakota Corrections system focusing resources on long-term offender behavior change. Bertsch serves as President of the Association of State Correctional Administrators. Bertsch earned a Juris Doctor from the University of North Dakota School of Law and Bachelor of Science degree from North Dakota State University.



**Dr. Jonathan Beynon** is an independent expert in the documentation and prevention of torture, monitoring conditions of detention and health in detention, based in Geneva, Switzerland. He was previously coordinator for health in detention at the HQ of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), a United Nations Human Rights officer, and senior medical examiner for Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture in London. Over the last 20 years has assessed places of detention and the treatment of prisoners in many countries throughout South, South East and Central Asia, the Middle East, East, Central and West Africa, Central America, the Caribbean and Europe.



**Michael W. Bien** is Managing Partner at the San Francisco litigation boutique Rosen Bien Galvan & Grunfeld LLP, where he concentrates his practice on constitutional and civil rights law, disability rights, complex commercial litigation, employment, Title IX, antitrust and intellectual property. Mr. Bien has successfully litigated a series of major civil rights actions against various private and public entities on behalf of persons with disabilities. These have included civil rights class actions against local, state and federal correction agencies regarding unconstitutional conditions of confinement, denial of mental health care, unlawful discrimination against persons with disabilities, sexual assault, use of force, solitary confinement, unconstitutional parole revocation procedures, and other civil rights violations. He is co-lead counsel of the legal team that prevailed in the California prison overcrowding case, *Plata v. Brown*, in the United States Supreme Court in 2011, on behalf of a class of prisoners with psychiatric and medical disabilities.



**Brad Brockmann, JD, MDiv**, is the first Executive Director of the Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights, based at The Miriam Hospital in Providence, RI. The Center is dedicated to improving the health and human rights of incarcerated and other justice-involved populations through education, research and advocacy. Brad is a civil rights attorney who previously worked at Prisoners' Legal Services of MA, a public interest law firm that provides free civil legal services to prisoners. He designs and co-teaches courses focused on Criminal Justice and Health at Brown University's School of Public Health, and has lectured on the topic across the country. He received his JD (cum laude) from Michigan Law School in 1983 and an MDiv from Episcopal Divinity School in 2004.



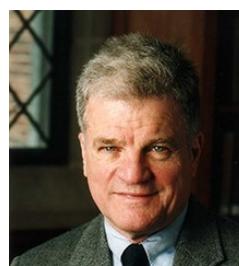
**Dolores Canales** is the co-founder of California Families Against Solitary Confinement (CFASC) that rose in response to the 2011 Pelican Bay- California prisoner hunger strikes. She is a 2014 Soros Justice Fellow. Additionally, Dolores is a member of the Unlock the Box National Steering Committee Against Solitary Confinement, and Project Director for National Network of Solitary Survivors. And as her full time job Dolores is Director of Talent Development with The Bail Project , providing training and support to TBP bail disrupters across the nation.



**Hugh Chetwynd** grew up in Nigeria, South Africa and England. In April 1993, he joined the Council of Europe (international organization with 47 countries working on human rights, the rule of law and democracy). From 1993 until 2002 he worked on criminal justice reform in Albania, the abolition of the death penalty in Europe and training of legal professionals on the European Convention on Human Rights. Then in 2002 he became the Head of Office in Bosnia and Herzegovina working notably in fields of criminal justice (including prisons), human rights and education, and constitutional reform. From 2005 to present, he has headed one of 3 divisions of the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture (CPT) assessing the treatment of persons deprived of their liberty in 47 countries (notably, prisons, police stations and immigration detention but also psychiatric institutions and social care home) and has worked on number of thematic issues such as solitary confinement, life-sentenced prisoners, immigration detention, combatting impunity, children in detention.



**Andrew Coyle**, PhD is Emeritus Professor of Prison Studies at King's College, University of London and a former Warden of several high security prisons in the UK. He has an extensive academic record on the use of imprisonment, prison administration and staff training and has worked with many intergovernmental bodies and national governments. He has given expert testimony in several key international litigation cases against the excessive use of solitary confinement, including in the US and Canada.



**Dennis Curtis**, Clinical Professor Emeritus, Yale Law School, graduated from Annapolis and the Yale Law School. He was one of the founders of Yale's Clinical Program in 1970, and which provided legal services to federal prisoners at FCI Danbury. In the 1980s, he founded a similar program at Terminal Island, California and also represented women at Frontiero, when he was teaching at USC before returning to Yale in 1996.



**Steven Czifra**, 2016 Soros Justice Fellow, also served as Executive Director, and founding member of the Underground Scholars Initiative, a program at UC Berkeley that is working to bring formerly and currently incarcerated people to the university. A formerly incarcerated person, Steven spent many years in prison, and over eight years in solitary confinement. He completed his Baccalaureate in English Literature at the University of California, Berkeley, where he is currently working towards a Master's in Social Work. He is the father of two sons, Shane 10 years old, and Steven, who is two years old, and husband of twelve years to their mother Sylvia. Steven and his family reside in Albany, California where they have formed deep and lasting ties to the community.



**Michele DiTomas**, MD, MS has served as the Chief Physician and Surgeon and Hospice Medical Director at California Medical Facility in the California Department of Corrections since 2007. She earned her MD from the University of California, San Francisco and is board-certified in both Family Medicine and Hospice and Palliative Medicine. She began her career in correctional medicine as a consultant to the California Department of Corrections through the UCSF Correctional Medicine Consultation Network where she was tasked with providing trainings and support for systems improvements at the California Medical Facility under the Federal Receivership. After a year of consultation she joined the Department in order to continue working toward improved medical care from the inside.



**David C. Fathi** is Director of the American Civil Liberties Union National Prison Project, which brings challenges to conditions of confinement in prisons, jails, and other detention facilities, and works to end the policies that have given the United States the highest incarceration rate in the world. He worked as a staff lawyer at the Project for more than ten years before becoming director in 2010, and has special expertise in challenging “supermax” prisons, where prisoners are held for months or years at a time in conditions of near-total isolation. From 2012 to 2015 he represented the ACLU in negotiations leading to adoption of the United Nations Revised Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners, known as the “Nelson Mandela Rules.” From 2007 to 2010 Fathi was Director of the US Program at Human Rights Watch.



**Amy Fettig** serves as Deputy Director for the ACLU’s National Prison Project (NPP) where she oversees federal class action prison conditions cases. Her practice focuses on claims regarding medical and mental health care in prison, solitary confinement, prison rape and sexual abuse, and comprehensive reform in juvenile facilities. Ms. Fettig is also the director of the ACLU’s nationwide Stop Solitary campaign seeking to end the practice of extreme isolation in our nation’s prisons, jails and juvenile detention centers through public policy reform, state and federal legislation, litigation and public education. A national expert on prisoner rights law, she provides technical legal assistance and strategic counsel to advocacy groups and lawyers around the country and has served as an Adjunct Professor of Law at Georgetown University.



Dr. **Stuart Grassian** of Massachusetts is a Board-certified psychiatrist who was on the teaching staff of the Harvard Medical School for almost thirty years. He has had extensive experience in evaluating the psychiatric effects of stringent conditions of confinement, and has served as an expert in both individual and class-action lawsuits addressing this issue. Dr. Grassian described a particular psychiatric syndrome resulting from the deprivation of social, perceptual, and occupational stimulation in solitary confinement. In his publications, Dr. Grassian described the extensive body of literature, including clinical and experimental literature, regarding the effects of decreased environmental and social stimulation in a variety of situations, and specifically, observations concerning the effects of segregated prison confinement.



**Are Høidal** has served as Governor of Norway’s Halden Prison since 2009 and is an expert in the concept of “dynamic security.” Together with a dedicated staff, Mr. Høidal has established Halden prison as a beacon in the correctional community, achieving a substantial and continuous interest and respect from a wide range of stakeholders from governments, public service, academics, media and NGOs from around the world. Under Mr. Høidal’s leadership, Halden Prison has been featured in numerous international media outlets, including the Guardian, Time Magazine, and The New York Times, for its unique architecture and its innovative approaches to prison culture, correctional staffing, and prisoner programming – all closely focused on rehabilitation for Norway’s most high risk prisoner populations.



**Kristoffer Høidal** started working in Oslo Prison in 2008. He graduated from the Norwegian Prison Staff Academy in 2010 and has been working in both maximum, medium and low security facilities in various Norwegian prisons. He is currently leader of two drug-rehabilitation units at Indre Østfold Prison, one in maximum security and one in low security. Both units have a combined staff of prison officers with special training, therapists and psychologists. Given the relatively short sentences in Norway, Kristoffer has specialized his units to focus on re-entering to the community and aftercare.



**Kevin Kempf** is the Executive Director of the Association of State Correctional Administrators (ASCA). ASCA members oversee 400,000 Correctional Professionals and approximately 8 million inmates, probationers and parolees across the United States. Kevin spent 20 years as a staff member for the Idaho Department of Corrections and ended his time with Idaho as the agency Director.



**Dr. Robert King** is a prison reform activist and the first of the Angola 3 to win his freedom after serving twenty-nine years in solitary confinement in Louisiana. He was a member of the Black Panther Party in Angola, LA., the only official chapter of the BPP in the country. In the fifteen years since his release in February of 2001, King's life's focus has been to campaign against abuses in the US criminal justice system, the cruel and unusual use of solitary confinement and for the freedom of the remaining imprisoned, Angola 2.



**Terry A. Kupers, M.D., M.S.P.** is Professor Emeritus at The Wright Institute and Distinguished Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He provides expert testimony in class action litigation regarding the psychological effects of prison conditions including isolated confinement in supermaximum security units, the quality of correctional mental health care, and the effects of sexual abuse in correctional settings. He is author of *Solitary: The Inside Story of Supermax Isolation and How We Can Abolish It* (Univ of CA Press, 2017) and *Prison Madness: The Mental Health Crisis Behind Bars and What We Must Do About It* (Wiley, 1999); and co-editor of *Prison Masculinities* (Temple Univ, 2002). He is a Contributing Editor of *Correctional Mental Health Report*. He received the 2005 Exemplary Psychiatrist Award from the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).



**Dr. Steven H Miles** is professor emeritus of medicine and bioethics of the University of Minnesota and past board member of the Center for Victims of Torture in Minneapolis. He is author of *Oath Betrayed: America's Torture Doctors* and has extensively researched torture. He testified against Dr. Wouter Basson in South Africa.



**Alan Mitchell** is a medical doctor who is a Commissioner with the Scottish Human Rights Commission. Since 2010 Alan has worked as a General Medical Practitioner at Dungavel House Immigration Removal Centre in Scotland, United Kingdom. A former Medical Adviser and Head of Healthcare with the Scottish Prison Service, Alan chairs the Independent Prison Monitoring Advisory Group in Scotland. In 2017 Alan was appointed as the Member of the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (CPT) elected in respect of the United Kingdom.



**John Newman**, MD, PhD, is Assistant Professor at the Buck Institute for Research on Aging and in the Division of Geriatrics at University of California, San Francisco. His career goal is to translate our expanding understanding of aging biology, from biomarkers to interventions, to improve the care and help maintain the independence of older adults. Dr. Newman is also a geriatrician who cares for hospitalized older adults at UCSF and the San Francisco VA Medical Center, focusing on preserving mobility and preventing delirium. He completed an MD/PhD at the University of Washington, then residency and fellowship training at UCSF.



**Alison Pachynski**, MD, MPH is an Internist at San Quentin State Prison where she has worked for 10 years and currently runs the general population clinic. She recommends listening to the podcast Ear Hustle produced at San Quentin and their episode “The Shu” in particular to hear some additional voices on solitary confinement experiences. Dr. Pachynski earned her MD from the University of California, San Francisco and her MPH from University of California, Berkeley.



**Rick Raemisch**, who has decades of experience working in numerous areas of the criminal justice system, was appointed as Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Corrections in July 2013. During his time with the CDOC, Rick has successfully implemented prison reforms in Colorado and except 15 days maximum punitive segregation has ended the use of restrictive housing. Rick is recognized as a leader on prison reform and is highly sought after to participate as a subject matter expert on both the national and international level. He has testified on corrections matters before a U.S. Senate Sub-Committee involving the over use of segregation, and has participated in numerous forums on corrections. Rick has also assisted and been a member of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. meetings in Cape Town and Vienna to re-write prisoner standards, now known as the Mandela Rules. He has authored a number of corrections articles including in the New York Times and has also been profiled by them.



**Alex Reinert** is a Professor of Law at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, where he directs the Center for Rights and Justice and teaches and conducts research in the areas of civil procedure, constitutional law, and criminal law. He has worked as an advocate for people held in prisons and jails for more than 15 years, including representing plaintiffs in several cases involving solitary confinement. Alex graduated magna cum laude from New York University School of Law, after which he held two clerkships, first with the Hon. Harry T. Edwards, D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, and then with United States Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer.



**Judith Resnik** is the Arthur Liman Professor of Law at Yale Law School. Her scholarship focuses on the impact of democracy on government services, from courts and prisons to post offices, on the relationships of states to citizens and non-citizens, on the forms and norms of federalism, and on equality and gender. She is the founding director of the Arthur Liman Center, supporting fellowships for law graduates and summer fellowships at several colleges and sponsoring colloquia on the civil and criminal justice systems. The Liman Center joined with the Association of State Correctional Administrators (ASCA) to do a series of reports on solitary confinement. In 2013, ASCA and Liman documented the rules governing isolation and showed how easy it was to be sent to segregation. In 2015, ASCA and the Liman Center co-authored Time-in-Cell: The ASCA-Liman 2014 National Survey of Administrative Segregation in Prison, providing information on both the numbers of people (80,000 to 100,000) and the conditions in solitary confinement nationwide. In 2016, Liman and ASCA co-authored Aiming to Reduce Time-In-Cell: Reports from Correctional Systems on the Numbers of Prisoners in Restricted Housing and on the Potential of Policy Changes to Bring About Reforms. Research based on 2017 data is underway. Professor Resnik is also an occasional litigator.



**Laura Rovner** is the Ronald V. Yegge Clinical Director and Professor of Law at the University of Denver College of Law, where she teaches in the Civil Rights Clinic. Through the clinic, she supervises law students providing representation to individuals and groups incarcerated in state and federal prisons. The clinic primarily litigates cases involving solitary confinement, inadequate medical and mental health care, the treatment of transgender prisoners, burdens on the free exercise of religion, and post-conviction matters.



**Marte Rua** is a Doctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Criminology and Sociology of Law at Oslo University, Norway. Rua is co-founder of The Scandinavian Solitary Confinement Network, and her PhD project concerns the use of solitary confinement in the Norwegian Correctional Service. The University of Oslo published Rua's monograph "What do prison doctors do? An institutional ethnography on solitary confinement and health" in Norwegian in 2012.



**Peter Scharff Smith** is Professor in the Sociology of Law at the Institute for Criminology & Sociology of Law, Oslo University. He has studied history and social science, holds a PhD from the University of Copenhagen and has also done research at the University of Cambridge and at the Danish Institute for Human Rights. Smith has published books and articles in English, Danish, Norwegian and German on prisons, punishment and human rights, including works on the use and effects of solitary confinement in prisons. He has also published books and articles on the history of the Waffen-SS and the Nazi war of extermination at the Eastern Front. He is the author or co-author of nine monographs and co-editor of four edited collections, most recently: Rachel Condry and Peter Scharff Smith (eds.) *Prisons, Punishment and the Family. Towards a New Sociology of Punishment?*, Oxford University Press 2018 (forthcoming). Peter has also authored "The Effects of Solitary Confinement on Prison Inmates: A Brief History and Review of the Literature" (Crime and Justice 2006).



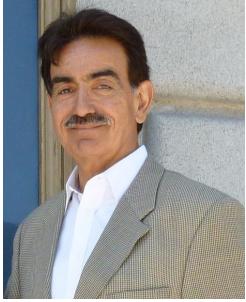
**Margo Schlanger** is the Wade H. and Dores M. McCree Collegiate Professor of Law at the University of Michigan. Her research and teaching focus on constitutional law, torts, and classes relating to civil rights and to prisons. She also founded and runs the Civil Rights Litigation Clearinghouse. Professor Schlanger is the court-appointed monitor for a statewide settlement dealing with deaf prisoners in Kentucky, and the former presidentially appointed Officer for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. She served on the Vera Institute's blue ribbon Commission on Safety and Abuse in America's Prisons; worked as an advisor on the development of national standards implementing the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA); led the development of the DHS PREA rule, and served as the reporter for the American Bar Association's revision of its Standards on the Treatment of Prisoners.



**Sharon Shalev** (LLM, Ph.D.) is a UK based human rights activist and criminologist. She is a Research Associate at the Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford; an Associate at the Mannheim Centre for Criminology, London School of Economics and Political Science; and an independent consultant at solitaryconfinement.org. Over the past 20 years Sharon's key research interest has been the use of solitary confinement in prisons and other places of detention across the world, and she has authored various publications on the subject, including the Sourcebook on Solitary Confinement, a practitioner's guide to the health effects of solitary confinement and to human rights and professional standards relating to its use. Her award winning book, *Supermax: controlling risk through solitary confinement* (Willan, 2009) provided an early in-depth look into the rise, inner-workings and consequences of supermax prisons in the United States. More recent publications include *Deep Custody: Segregation Units and Close Supervision Centres in England and Wales* (2015) and *Thinking outside the box? A review of seclusion and restraint practices in New Zealand* (2017).



**Donald Specter** is the Executive Director of the Prison Law Office at San Quentin, California. The Prison Law Office is a nonprofit law firm based in Berkeley, California that provides free legal services to California's incarcerated offenders concerning their conditions of confinement. Mr. Specter has been lead counsel in numerous successful institutional reform cases challenging various conditions of confinement in California's adult and juvenile prison systems. He has been chair of the California State Bars Commission on Corrections, was named Appellate Lawyer of the Week by the National Law Journal for his work in *Brown v. Plata*, 531 U.S. (2011), has received the California Lawyers of the Year Award in 2006 and 2009 and was selected three times as one of the top 100 lawyers in California.



**Pablo Stewart**, M.D. is a Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of California, San Francisco and a Forensic Psychiatric Consultant with a specialty in capital litigation. He has worked as a plaintiffs' expert in over 200 cases (pre-trial, trial and post-conviction) and correctional mental health since 1990 (plaintiff expert in *Coleman v. Brown*). He has also served on the Human Services Commission for the City and County of San Francisco since 2004. Dr. Stewart has had extensive clinical, research, and academic experience in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of mental illnesses in correctional and other institutional contexts.



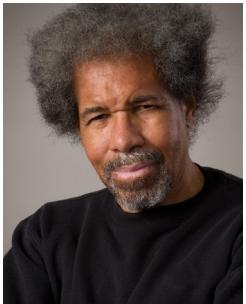
**Lello Tesema** is a general internal medicine physician. She is the Director of Population Health for the Los Angeles County Correctional Health Services in the Department of Health Services. Lello's research and policy interests include examining the health effects of incarceration and implementing interventions which promote successful diversion and re-entry. She completed her medical school at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, residency at Cambridge Health Alliance, and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Clinical Scholars fellowship at the University of California, Los Angeles.



**Homer Venters** is a physician and epidemiologist and a nationally recognized leader in health and human rights. As PHR's director of programs, he oversees research, investigations, monitoring and evaluation, documentation, advocacy, and capacity-building projects and supervises work ranging from PHR's U.S. Asylum Network to international programs focused on documenting and addressing sexual violence and mass killings. Prior to joining PHR, Dr. Venters has led health services in the New York City jail system as Assistant Commissioner and Chief Medical Officer. Dr. Venters has produced more than 40 peer-reviewed quality improvement studies and analyses in health and human rights. In addition, he is a faculty member at NYU's School of Medicine.



**Marianne Volland** has held the position as Director General of the Norwegian Correctional Service since 2009. She is lawyer by profession, and had a long career in the Legislation Department of the Ministry of Justice before she started in the corrections. She has also served as a judge in the Court of Appeal. Marianne Volland is the author of a book about compensation to victims of sexual offences. She has also written several articles, both in Norwegian and English, on correctional and judicial matters. Marianne Volland was April this year appointed by the King as new Chief Judge of Norway's largest Court of Appeal. She will take on her new position August 2018.



**Albert Woodfox** is the last of the Angola 3 to be released and was in solitary confinement for over 40 years. He was released on his birthday, February 19th, 2016 after his conviction had been overturned a total of three times, spanning the years between 1992-2015. Motivated by the many years it took to be heard, Albert has made a life-long commitment to continue his activism and advocacy on behalf of all those wrongfully imprisoned due to the multiple abuses of the criminal justice system; prosecutorial misconduct, missing or false evidence, bad science, racism. As a former member of the Black Panther Party he hopes to be a voice for the voiceless, suffering under brutal prison conditions.



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