LOYOLA SOCIAL JUSTICE LAW CLINIC (LSJLC) is a center focused on providing access to justice to marginalized communities while training the next generation of social justice advocates. The LSJLC houses under one roof numerous clinics focused on a variety of important issues including juvenile criminal defense, immigration, post-conviction relief, tax payer relief, and many others. Taking the approach of a public interest law firm with several specialties, the LSJLC includes 21 live-client clinics and provides students with a realistic law practice experience. More importantly, the work we do here matters.

LOYOLA PROJECT FOR THE INNOCENT SECURES RELEASE OF CLIENT IMPRISONED FOR 11 YEARS ON FAULTY CONVICTION

Loyola's Project for the Innocent has secured the release of Maria Mendez, a grandmother wrongfully convicted of causing the death of her grandson. Mendez served 11 years of a 25-year to life sentence. The release is the culmination of fourteen years of research and investigation by the Project, which established that Mendez's conviction of murder was indefensible.

Read more about the Project for the Innocent.

LOYOLA CENTER FOR CONFLICT RESOLUTION CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Loyola Center for Conflict Resolution (LCCR) is a clinic focused on training the next generation of social justice advocates. The LCCR is part of the collaborative effort “L.A. Justice Fund” (LAJF) to create new programs to train attorneys and students to provide volunteer immigration relief services.

LCCR Director Mary Culbert (center). Read more about the LCCR.

LOYOLA IMMIGRANT JUSTICE CLINIC RECEIVES $260K GRANT FOR FOSTER YOUTH

With surges in immigration enforcement leading to an increased number of individuals placed in removal proceedings, there has never been a more exigent need for pro bono representation, said Emily Robinson ’12, LIJC co-founder.

Read more about the LIJC.

CENTRE FOR JUVENILE LAW & POLICY CREATES PROGRAM FOR FOSTER YOUTH WITH $1 MILLION GRANT

The unique crossover program, called the Everychild Integrated Education and Legal Advocacy Project (EIELAP), is training 36 law students from Loyola’s Center for Juvenile Law & Policy (CJLP) to become advocates, criminal-defense attorneys and social workers to assist 300 Los Angeles youth over the course of three years. They will work as part of a collaborative team including education advocates, criminal-defense attorneys and social workers to represent foster youth in best practices to represent foster youth in juvenile justice proceedings.

The Everychild Foundation was awarded a $1 million competitive grant by the Everychild Foundation to launch the project.

Read more about the CJLP’s Everychild grant.

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