

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This volume of the National Black Law Journal (NBLJ) marks the journal's revival after a five-year hiatus. After the passage of California's Proposition 209 in 1996, UCLA saw a dramatic drop in the number of Black students on campus. As a result, NBLJ has been unable to maintain consistent publication. We hope this year's publication will institutionalize a revival of NBLJ's history of annual publication for many years to come. NBLJ's 2015 issue would not be possible without partnership and solidarity with the staff of UCLA's Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review and with support from UCLA Graduate Students Association's dynamic and nurturing Director of Publications. In addition to the individuals acknowledged here, NBLJ thanks Columbia Law School for the years that it maintained NBLJ as a space for academic publication on legal issues affecting Afro-descendants and Black Americans. NBLJ also thanks Berkeley La Raza Law Journal and the Berkeley Journal of African American Law & Policy for co-publishing with us this year.

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