



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION 2023

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 **#DoughtyStWomen #EmbraceEquity**

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CHAIRS' WELCOME

Welcome to the eighth annual Doughty Street Chambers' International Women's Day (IWD) Celebration. We are pleased to welcome fellow co-conspirators in person and online, something we hope ensures IWD can reach – and we can be reached by – those from well beyond London, as well as by those within London who may not be able to travel to us.

The theme for this year's IWD is #EmbraceEquity and it is one unintended side-effect of the pandemic that events like this one have become more accessible to a wider group of people. Equally, we hope that provision of a creche at our IWD event this year helps more mothers and parents feel able to attend and share in our discussions today. As always, our aim is that women from all walks of life feel able to engage with our IWD celebration and leave feeling extended, energised and ready to work together for women's equity, in whatever form that activism takes.

The focus on embracing equity comes after a year in which there was ever-increasing attention to the lack of equity in the treatment of women across the world, internationally and closer to home. 2022 was the year in which the UN announced it will take 132 years to close the global gender pay gap and close to 300 years to fulfil the gender equality promises made under the Sustainable Development Goals; in which Afghanistan announced that young women would no longer be allowed to pursue an education and banned access to contraception; in which, astonishingly, the United States' Supreme Court overturned *Roe v Wade*, preventing women from exercising their bodily autonomy; and in which, in the UK, the media has been headlining stories of serving police officers who committed crimes of rape and violence against women, undetected. And as always, these realities will impact different groups of women differently. It will be women who are poor and have less access to resources who will struggle most to access abortions in the US. Closer to home,

2022 was also a year in which we, at Doughty Street, have been inspired by the strength of women worldwide and especially those fighting to rectify these inequities. Due to ceaseless campaigning in the United Kingdom, and in Ukraine, both countries have ratified the Council of Europe Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence against Women, known as the Istanbul Convention. Women in Iran – some of whom we will hear about later today – have come together to bravely lead protests against the Iranian regime following the death of the young Kurdish women Mahsa Amini after she was arrested for allegedly not wearing her hijab correctly. Women worldwide have protested and worked collectively together to fight against abortion bans and protect women's access to health. None of this is the product of a few women, but of collective and collaborative work to achieve change. As we move into 2023, it is all the clearer that preventing inequality – and actively pursuing equity – for women requires an intersectional, joined up effort.

We are proud to say that Doughty Street Women have been a central part of some of these battles for women's rights. Our dedicated colleagues are constantly finding ways to push the law where it needs developing. They never act alone. In each court case, we know they are lucky enough to work alongside equally dedicated solicitors, organisations with specialist expertise and clients who bring their real-world experiences into the legal frame. Again, it is through the solidarity and collective action of everyone involved which pushes these legal efforts forward and ensures they are directed at effective change for *all* women.

2023 looks set to be another challenging year, but we remain convinced that with the indomitable spirit of those who, like you, have taken the time to be here today, we will be ready to take on that challenge.

Happy International Women's Day!

Maya Sikand KC, Sian Wilkins and Antonia Benfield
on behalf of the IWD Steering Group 2023
and #DoughtyStWomen

PROGRAMME

09:30 **REGISTRATION AND REFRESHMENTS**

10:00 **Welcome and Opening Remarks**
Fiona Murphy, Doughty Street Chambers

Woman, Life, Freedom: Human Rights and Arbitrary Detention in Iran

Chair:

Caoilfhionn Gallagher KC, Doughty Street Chambers

Speakers:

10:10

Tatyana Eatwell, Doughty Street Chambers

Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe

Richard Ratcliffe

Anoosheh Ashoori

Elika Ashoori

11:20

COMFORT BREAK

REFRESHMENTS

11.35

The Struggle for Ukraine

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Olga Malchevska, BBC News Ukraine Producer/ Presenter

12.05

Dr Olesya Khromeychuk, Director, Ukrainian Institute

Births Behind Bars

12:05

Chair:

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Maya Sikand KC, Doughty Street Chambers

13:10

Speakers:

Dr Laura Abbott, Associate Prof in Midwifery, University of Hertfordshire

Suzy (experience of pregnancy in prison)

Jane Ryan, Bhatt Murphy

Janey Starling, Level Up

Sonya Ruparel, Chief Executive, Women in Prison

13:10

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LUNCH

14:05

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Entertainment

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Ayomide Sotubo (Barrister and Spoken Word poet)

14.15

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'In Conversation'

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Gurpreet Kaur Bhatti, playwright, with **Sarah Palin**, Barrister, Doughty Street Chambers, interviewing

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Comfort Break/Refreshments

15.05

Legal Changemakers

Chair:

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Helena Kennedy KC, Doughty Street Chambers

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Speakers:

16.15

Stella Creasy, MP for Walthamstow

Katrina Ffrench, Unjust

Shauneen Lambe, Impact, Law for Social Justice

Nani Jansen Reventlow, Systemic Justice, Doughty Street Chambers

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Closing Remarks

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Maya Sikand KC, Doughty Street Chambers

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POST-EVENT DRINKS

17:30

BIOGRAPHIES

10:00 | Welcome and Opening Remarks



FIONA MURPHY

Doughty Street Chambers

Fiona represents victims of human rights abuses in civil claims against public authorities, judicial review and before inquests and public inquiries. She is head of Doughty Street's Actions Against the Police and Inquests and Public Inquiries Teams.

She has a particular interest and experience in representing women victims of police perpetrated sexual violence and seeking redress for women who had been failed by the criminal justice system.

10:10 | Woman, Life, Freedom: Human Rights and Arbitrary Detention in Iran



CAOILFHIONN GALLAGHER KC

Doughty Street Chambers

Caoilfhionn is a human rights lawyer, based at Doughty Street Chambers. She has acted in many landmark human rights cases in the UK, including acting for bereaved families and survivors of the 7/7 London bombings and the Hillsborough disaster; for lone parents and disabled children in challenges to the UK Government's welfare cuts; and in a series of test cases which have changed the law on the treatment of children in police custody. Internationally, she has acted in leading cases before the European Court of Human Rights, Judicial Committee of the Privy Council and United Nations bodies concerning freedom of expression, arbitrary detention, the right to protest, children's rights, the rights of women who are survivors of gender-based violence, and State accountability for preventable deaths.

Caoilfhionn's current caseload includes leading the international legal team for journalist and pro-democracy campaigner, Jimmy Lai, imprisoned in Hong Kong; leading (with Amal Clooney) the international legal team for Maria Ressa, the Nobel Prize winning journalist in the Philippines; and acting for over 150 BBC News Persian journalists, persecuted by Iran for their work. In 2020 Caoilfhionn was appointed as an expert witness by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to give expert testimony to the Inter-American Court of Human Rights on safety of female journalists (*Jineth Bedoya Lima v. Colombia*). She has also given evidence on these

matters to Parliamentary Committees in the UK, Australia and the European Union, and before the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe and UNESCO.

In February 2023 Caoilfhionn was appointed by the Government of Ireland as Special Rapporteur on Child Protection. She also sits part-time as a Coroner in England and Wales. She is a member of the UK Advisory Board to Reporters Without Borders (RSF), and she was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 2017 for her “outstanding commitment to enabling the Human Rights Act’s protections.”



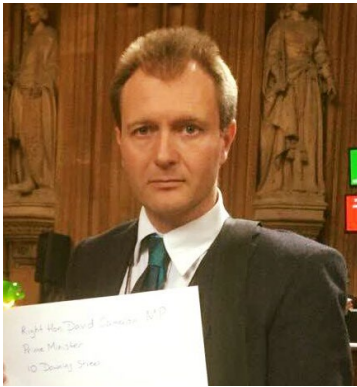
TATYANA EATWELL
Doughty Street Chamber

Tatyana is an international lawyer and Head of Doughty Street International. She has acted in a number of cases involving arbitrary detention, including the cases of *Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe* and *Nizar Zakka*, who were both arbitrarily detained in Iran. She has given expert evidence to the UK Foreign Affairs Committee and United Nations Human Rights Council Special Procedures on issues concerning State hostage-taking, consular access and diplomatic protection. Her expertise includes matters concerning freedom of expression and the safety of journalists. Past and current cases include those of *Jimmy Lai*, British media entrepreneur, journalist and pro-democracy campaigner currently imprisoned in Hong Kong, *Christopher Allen*, photojournalist killed in South Sudan in 2017, and *Anton Hammerl*, photojournalist disappeared in Libya in April 2011.



NAZANIN ZAGHARI-RATCLIFFE

Nazanin is a former hostage (rather than political prisoner), who was held in Iran for 6 years, and returned in March 2022 with Anooosheh.



RICHARD RATCLIFFE

Richard campaigned for his wife, and for the government to act to protect her. Now he works again as an accountant.

Richard and Nazanin now live in North London with their 8-year-old daughter, learning again to be a normal family.



ANOOSHEH ASHOORI

Anoosheh came to the UK in December 1972, after graduating from high school. After passing his A-Levels, he studied Mechanical Engineering at Greenwich University followed by an MSc course in Aeronautical Engineering (Aircraft Design) at Cranfield University and graduated in 1982. In 1984, he returned to Iran and married Sherry Izadi who graduated in English and French Literature from Wolverhampton University.

Anoosheh and Sherry have two children, Elika and Aryan who continued their education in the UK.

During Anoosheh's time in Iran, he made an innovation in the construction industry for which he received a gold award from the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development in the First Civil Engineering Forum in Iran. Anoosheh and Sherry returned to reside in the UK in 2004 and he sold his industry and started his retirement in 2014.

On 13th August 2017, while visiting his ill mother in Tehran, he was kidnapped by the agents of the Ministry of Intelligence of the Islamic Regime. Anoosheh was interrogated in Interrogation Centre 209 at Evin Prison and in Interrogation Centre 66 of the IRGC situated in the east of Tehran. After more than three months of torture, he was transferred to the notorious Hall-12 of Evin Prison on 6th December 2017. Anoosheh was given a 12-year sentence for which he had to serve 10 years. He received his second indictment, charged with Dissemination of Falsehood, after sending multiple voice messages regarding the dire conditions in Evin Prison (it would add another 3 years to his existing sentence).

Anoosheh was released at the same time as the historic £400 million pound UK debt was paid to the Iranian Regime. He returned to the UK on 16 March 2022.

Anoosheh ran the London Marathon on 2nd October 2022, in solidarity with the Women's Liberation Movement in Iran.



ELIKA ASHOORI

Elika Ashoori is a British/Iranian actress & activist. She is the daughter of Anoosheh Ashoori, a British hostage who was held in Evin Prison for five years. Her advocacy work started in 2017 after the kidnapping of her father by the Islamic Republic, and she has since continued to campaign for the freedom of political prisoners and fight to defend the human rights of the Iranian people. In the aftermath of Mahsa Amini's murder by the regime, Elia cut her hair on live TV in solidarity with the women of Iran. Elika works closely with the families of hostages currently held in Iran and continues to provide a support network, using her platform to be the voice of those who struggle to be heard in western media and politics.

Elika was amongst the five Iranian women who received a 'Forces for Change' award by British Vogue in December 2022 for their humanitarian efforts to free Iran.

11:35 | The Struggle for Ukraine



OLGA MALCHEVSKA

BBC News

Olga is an award-winning broadcast journalist and presenter for BBC World Service (BBC News Ukraine) and a BBC News/World TV producer. She has covered the Russian invasion of Ukraine since 2014, when Russia annexed Crimea.

Before joining the BBC in 2016, she was a Vaclav Havel Fellow from Ukraine in Prague and Washington DC, and a domestic and foreign correspondent for the highly rated Ukrainian TV Channel 1+1, among other Ukrainian media. She is the author of several documentaries exposing human rights violations and was awarded for the best interview in Ukraine in 2020 by the independent "Honour of the Profession" award, funded by international organizations.

In 2022, she reported from the frontline of the Russian war in Ukraine near Kharkiv and other cities, and collected the British Journalism Award for public service on behalf of 100+ UK journalists who had reported on the war in Ukraine.



DR OLESYA KHROMEYCHUK

Director, Ukrainian Institute

Dr Olesya Khromeychuk is a historian and writer. She has taught the history of East-Central Europe at the University of Cambridge, University College London, the University of East Anglia and King's College London, and has written for *The New York Times*, *The New York Review of Books*, *Der Spiegel*, the *Los Angeles Review of Books*, *Prospect* and *The New Statesman*. Khromeychuk is the author of *The Death of a Soldier Told by His Sister* (2022) and "Undetermined" *Ukrainians. Post-War Narratives of the Waffen SS "Galicia" Division* (2013). She is currently the Director of the Ukrainian Institute London.

12:05 | Births Behind Bars



MAYA SIKAND KC

Doughty Street Chambers

Maya Sikand KC specialises in private law claims against public authorities and judicial review challenges, inquests and public inquiries. She has established her career across both public and private law claims with a commitment to providing a voice to the marginalised. She started her working life as an advocate and campaigner for women and girls fleeing domestic violence, sexual abuse, forced marriages and other exploitation in the NGO sector. She was employed in women's refuges for a number of years before becoming a lawyer. This invaluable experience means that she brings an intersectional approach to her legal work. In 2016, she was granted a part-time Research Fellowship by the Griffins Society (an NGO whose focus is women and girls in the criminal justice system) in partnership with the University of Cambridge. Her research on access to Mother and Baby Units (MBUs), [*Lost Spaces: Is the current procedure for women prisoners to gain a place in a prison MBU fair and accessible?*](#) was published in March 2017. She is an editor of the leading criminal textbook *Archbold* and a contributor to *Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery: Law and Practice* (Bloomsbury Professional, Second Edition, 2020). She sits as a Recorder (part-time judge) in the criminal courts.



DR LAURA ABBOTT

Associate Prof in Midwifery, University of Hertfordshire

Dr Laura Abbott is an Associate Professor in Research at The University of Hertfordshire, a Registered Midwife, a Senior Fellow of the Higher Education Academy and a Fellow of the Royal College of Midwives. Laura's doctorate examined the experiences of pregnant women in prison: *The Incarcerated Pregnancy: An Ethnographic Study of Perinatal Women in English Prisons*. Laura co-authored *The Birth Charter* for pregnant women

in England and Wales published by Birth Companions in May 2016. Laura has contributed to the review of Her Majesty's Prison and Probation Services operational policy for prison staff managing and caring for all women experiencing pregnancy, Mother and Baby Units (MBUs), and maternal separation in prison. More recently Laura has co-founded Pregnancy in Prison Partnership International (PIPI) with academics in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the USA and the UK wide Prison Midwives Action Group (PMAG). Current ESRC funded research in partnership with the charity Birth Companions and their lived experience team includes experiences of women and professional staff involved with the criminal justice system being separated from their babies (www.lostmothers.org).



SUZY

Experience of pregnancy in prison

Suzy was remanded in prison for six months whilst pregnant and is campaigning for an end to the imprisonment of pregnant women.



JANE RYAN

Bhatt Murphy

Jane Ryan is a partner at Bhatt Murphy solicitors specialising in actions against the state. She works extensively with women with babies and pregnant women in prison and immigration detention, including investigations arising from deaths, claims by women who have been mistreated during labour and throughout the Mother & Baby Unit process.



JANEY STARLING

Level Up

Janey Starling is an award-winning feminist activist, writer and co-director of gender justice organisation Level Up. Janey spearheaded the UK's first media guidelines on reporting domestic homicide, which are now backed by all press regulators and multiple newsrooms.

Janey is currently focussed on a national campaign to end the imprisonment of pregnant women.



SONYA RUPAREL

Chief Executive, Women in Prison

Sonya Ruparel joined Women in Prison as Chief Executive in July 2022. She has previously been at Turn2us working on promoting social justice through an intersectional feminist lens and ensuring a strong gendered analysis was front and centre of its anti-poverty work. Previously she came from ActionAid International as acting humanitarian director. Sonya focused her 10 years in the humanitarian sector on women's leadership, shifting power and accountability to affected communities and founded the international Feminist Humanitarian Network.

14:05 | Entertainment



AYOMIDE SOTUBO

Barrister and Spoken Word poet

Ayomide is a barrister and a poet. She has a background in immigration support work and anti-slavery policy. She currently works as a policy officer in education and youth justice at Just for Kids Law. Ayomide has been writing and performing poetry throughout the UK and Europe for over 12 years and often runs poetry workshops for primary school children. She is a school governor and a director at Hopeful Futures CIC, a charity which creates opportunities for autistic people, those with learning disabilities and their families, to thrive within local communities. In her spare time, Ayomide enjoys playing the cajón, filming and watching basketball.

14:15 | 'In Conversation'



GURPREET KAUR BHATTI

Playwright

Gurpreet Kaur Bhatti writes for stage, screen and radio. Her first play *Behsharam* broke box office records at Soho/The Rep. Her second play *Behzti* was sensationally closed after violent protests and won the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize. Other credits include *A Kind of People* (Royal Court Downstairs); *Khandan* (Royal Court); *Behud* (Soho/Coventry Belgrade); *Elephant*, The Rep; *Dishoom*, Rifco/Watford Palace Theatre, *Fourteen*, Watford Palace Theatre; the feature film *Everywhere And Nowhere*; *DCI Stone*, Radio 4; *Londonee*, Rich Mix; *Dead Meat*, Channel 4 and *An Enemy Of The People*, BBC. Her first collection of plays, *Gurpreet Kaur Bhatti: PLAYS ONE*, is published by Bloomsbury. She is currently writing screenplays for Home Team, Cuba Pictures and Martha Stone Productions. She is adapting Sathnam Sanghera's *Marriage Material* for the stage and writing plays for Hampstead Theatre and Clean Break.



SARAH PALIN

Doughty Street Chambers

Listed as "up and coming" in the Evening Standard's 1000 Most Influential People, Sarah practices in all areas of media and information law, including defamation, privacy, breach of confidence, data protection, freedom of information, harassment, negligent misstatement, Articles 8 and 10 related human right law, contempt, election law and reporting restrictions. She also has a strong interest in media regulation. She is recognised by the legal directories as a leading barrister in these areas.

Sarah has extensive experience in media and information law litigation, acting for both claimants and defendants and has advised a broad range of clients, including government departments, local authorities, police forces, NHS trusts, professional regulatory bodies, television companies, the national and local press, as well as for individuals. Her practice also includes pre-publication advisory work for national newspapers, magazines, broadcasters and major publishing houses.

Sarah has appeared in numerous high-profile defamation and privacy actions. She represented Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mail, at The Leveson Inquiry and previously acted on behalf of the BBC at The Hutton Inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Dr David Kelly. Her significant cases include acting with Andrew Caldecott QC on behalf of the intervening media in the Supreme Court in *Spiller v Joseph*, an important case in the development of the defence of honest opinion. High profile claimant cases include acting for Mohammed Dahlan (the Palestinian Authority's former Minister for Security), Neil and Christine Hamilton and Bruce Grobbelaar.

15:05 | Legal Changemakers



HELENA KENNEDY KC
Doughty Street Chambers

Baroness Helena Kennedy has spent her professional life giving voice to those who have least power within the system, championing civil liberties and promoting human rights.

In 2018, she founded the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights in Oxford although she no longer runs it. Now she is the Director of the International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute which runs programmes to protect lawyers and judges at risk around the world.

A Labour peer in the House of Lords since 1997, she participates on issues concerned with human rights globally, civil liberties, social justice and culture. In 2021, she evacuated 103 women judges and lawyers who were on Taliban "kill lists" plus their families from Afghanistan.

Alongside her successful career in law, Helena's interest in literature has resulted in her judging a number of book prizes. She has written and broadcasted on many issues over the years and has published several books, including two on how the justice system is failing women.



STELLA CREASY MP

MP for Walthamstow

Stella Creasy has been the Labour and Cooperative MP for Walthamstow since 2010, having previously worked in youth services and the charity sector before being elected. Currently Stella is working with Pregnant then Screwed to campaign for good quality, affordable childcare for all parents including recategorising childcare as economic infrastructure. As part of this campaign they have set up This Mum Votes and MotheRED, its partisan sister organisation, which are aimed at helping Mums get into politics to ensure that policies friendly to parents are given a voice in Westminster.

Stella has a track record of securing legislative change from the backbenches- winning the regulation of payday lending and buy now pay later companies, supporting bereaved parents to access financial help, helping secure access to abortion rights for the women of Northern Ireland and here in the UK through the introduction of buffer zones around abortion clinics and making misogyny a hate crime. Stella is Chair of The Labour Movement for Europe which seeks to secure a strong working relationship between the UK and Europe following Brexit. She is currently also working on campaigns regarding the gender and ethnicity pay gap, adultification of black children in schools, knife crime and housing and the rights of refugees.



KATRINA FRENCH

Unjust

Founding director of UNJUST C.I.C. a not-for-profit organisation established in 2021 to address discriminatory culture, practices and policies in policing and the criminal justice system. Last year UNJUST and Awate Suliman instructed Liberty and Doughty Street Chambers, as counsel, to challenge the Metropolitan Police use of the Gangs Matrix. The litigation was successful, with the Metropolitan Police settling the case and admitting to breaching article 8 Human Rights Act.

Katrina read Social and Political Sciences at Hughes Hall, Cambridge and since graduating has worked in various local authorities and civil society organisations. Formerly the chief executive of StopWatch, national research and action organisation specialising in stop and search policing, Katrina has overseen the publication of several evidence-based reports and led a range of advocacy initiatives aimed at influencing policy and practice. Known for speaking truth to power, in June 2020, Katrina was invited to provide oral evidence to the Home Affairs Committee - The MacPherson 22 years Inquiry.

Katrina has actively volunteered her time to provide community scrutiny to the policing power of stop and search; in addition to chairing Islington Stop and Search Community Monitoring Group for three years, she has held the vice-chair and chair positions on the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime Pan-London Stop and Search Community Monitoring Network. Katrina has experience sitting on local community partnerships and was an executive member of the Islington Safer Neighbourhood Board.

In November 2020, Katrina was awarded Associate status by Hughes Hall, University of Cambridge, and is a member of the Black British Voices Project Steering Group being led by the Sociology department. Katrina sits on the Independent Scrutiny and Oversight Board which oversees the national Police Race Action Plan; She is a trustee of Transform Drug Policy Foundation and in May 2022 was elected as a councillor for the London Borough of Wandsworth.

SHAUNEEN LAMBE

Impact, Law for Social Justice



Shauneen Lambe is a Director at Impact Law for Social Justice, a new kind of consultancy, focussing on a holistic approach to strategic litigation. She leads on Impact's litigation and campaigns planning and acts as coordinator and tactician for campaigns that are using the law for social justice.

She is also a barrister in the UK and an attorney in the USA, where she represented people facing the death penalty. A true legal innovator dedicated to the law being a tool for social change, Shauneen has established numerous ground-breaking projects and organisations.

She helped establish the charity Reprieve for Clive Stafford Smith and remained a board member until 2006. As the co-founder and CEO of Just for Kids law (2005-2018) she developed the highly successful holistic model of representation for children. In 2014 she set up the Youth Justice Legal Centre, a centre of excellence in youth justice law, providing legal information, guidance and training for lawyers representing children.

She has been instrumental in changing the law on more than one occasion. For e.g. by ensuring 17 year olds have the same rights as other children in the police station, by preventing disclosure of youth reprimands to future employers and setting up 'Let us Learn' and intervening in the Supreme Court to ensure that young migrants had access to student finance.



NANI JANSEN REVENTLOW

Systemic Justice, Doughty Street Chambers

Nani Jansen Reventlow is an internationally recognised human rights lawyer specialised in strategic litigation at the intersection of human rights, social justice, and technology. She is the founder of Systemic Justice, a new organisation that seeks to radically transform how the law works for communities fighting for racial, social, and economic justice. Previously, Nani founded and built the Digital Freedom Fund, which supports partners in Europe to advance digital rights through strategic litigation. There, she initiated a decolonising process for the digital rights field.

Nani is Adjunct Professor at Oxford University's Blavatnik School of Government and an Affiliate at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University. She has been an advisor to Harvard's Cyberlaw Clinic and an Associate Tenant at Doughty Street Chambers since 2016.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY STEERING GROUP



Maya Sikand KC
Call: 1997, Silk: 2021



Antonia Benfield
Call: 2013



Sian Wilkins
Senior Clerk (Civil)



Sophy Miles
Call: 2015 (1989 – Solicitor,
England and Wales)



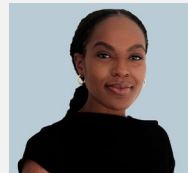
Peta-Louise Bagott
Call: 2011



Harriet Johnson
Call: 2010



Shanthi Sivakumaran
Call: 2015



Abimbola Johnson
Call: 2011



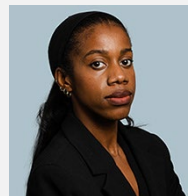
Rosa Polaschek
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Zealand)



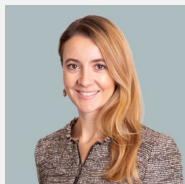
Finnian Clarke
Call: 2021



Ruby Peacock
Call: 2022



Katrina Walcott
Call: 2019



Julie Ahadi
Director of Operations and
Strategic Planning



Sheena Byrne
Senior Manager (Client Services)



Raimonda Krasninkeviciute
Creative Marketing Executive



Cynthia Francis
Front of House Manager