

# Reviews of Presentations by Richard Juliano:

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## Stanford Law School

"Rich Juliano came to my White Collar Crime class at Stanford Law School. I teach full time at Stanford Law School and have taught the class on White Collar Crime for many years. My students react thoughtfully to speakers and we have forthright, no holds barred, discussions about the value of the presentation following the class. Rich Juliano spoke honestly and without defensiveness about his experience and while expressing remorse for his behavior, did not at all attempt to white wash or excuse his behavior.

My students benefited enormously from his presentation because they could see how someone could so easily step over the line which separates proper and improper ethical behavior and how easily one can get caught up in improper behavior. After the class, the response from my students to Rich was overwhelmingly positive and they felt they learned a great deal from the presentation. We would gladly have Rich come back to present to my class again if he had the interest and the inclination.

I would unreservedly call it a total success and we are very appreciative that he was willing to come to Stanford and speak frankly and thoughtfully about his experiences."

—*David Mills*  
*Senior Lecturer at Law, Stanford Law School*

## Harvard Law School

"I thought that Rich Juliano was open and honest about his experience, and he presented a nice balance of accepting responsibility on the one hand while explaining the causes that led him to commit crimes on the other (such as falling under the guidance of a corrupt mentor, the culture of corruption, etc.).

He was remorseful and regretful, but he also was able to describe the larger picture and context of his actions which was what the students needed to hear. The students found his presentation very compelling and felt that he provided a real insight into how one can get caught up in corruption and an insight also into the criminal justice process from the perspective of a defendant. I am sure that it must have been particularly hard for Rich to speak at the law school because not so long ago he himself was sitting in a similar seat at the University of Chicago law school.

I thought that both presentations were very important for the students to hear, and law and business schools should jump at the opportunity to have such presentations at their schools. It is important both to understand how professionals end up committing corrupt acts, and to see and understand the perspective of criminal defendants in the justice system."

—*Alex Whiting*,  
*Assistant Clinical Professor, Harvard Law School*

Thank you so much for coming to my Legal Profession class last month and for bringing Rich Juliano and Dave Logan to share their stories. My students found the class enormously valuable -- as did I. I was particularly impressed with both Rich's and Dave's candor in explaining how easy it is for bright and well educated people with the best of intentions to get into terrible trouble. Your description of the difficulty of prosecuting and sentencing such defendants was equally informative. I cannot imagine a more effective way of sensitizing students to the challenges that they will confront in their lives and careers. I hope that I will be able to arrange for you to come again in the future.

—*David B. Wilkins,*

*Lester Kissell Professor of Legal Ethics & Director of the Program on the Legal Profession and the Center on Lawyers and the Professional Services Industry, Harvard Law School*

## **Boston College**

“My students loved the class... they were uniformly and genuinely impressed with you and the two speakers, Rich Juliano and Dave Logan. They appreciated both speakers’ sharing with them the way in which two otherwise seemingly honorable persons could find themselves in the midst of such criminal schemes.”

—*Paul R. Tremblay*

*Clinical Professor of Law, Boston College Law School*

## **William S. Boyd School of Law**

"Thank you so much for the wonderful program you put on here yesterday. The students were very engaged! One thing that really sticks in my mind is Rich's point about telling the truth from the beginning and owning up to what one has done.

It seems to me that this behavior is totally contrary to what lawyers generally advise clients to do, and is very important for law students to think about in advance. I admire Rich for taking that position and for standing up and telling the public about his story."

—*Ann McGinley*

*Associate Dean, William S. Boyd School of Law*

## **University of Pittsburgh School of Law**

“Public corruption and financial scandals abound. Lawyers, I am sorry to say, are enmeshed in these affairs. Legal education could do a much better job of introducing our students to the struggles of living a successful and ethical professional life. Bringing Hank Shea and Rich Juliano into our Ethics classes and into the law school community was a big step in the right direction. While I can tell them of the difficulties, Hank and Rich have seen those struggles up close and, in Rich's case, quite personally. It was a powerful and, I hope, enduring experience for our students.”

—*Thomas Ross*

*Professor of Law, University of Pittsburgh School of Law*

## **The University of Texas System**

“[The] presentation was extraordinarily well-received by our group of campus attorneys. In their conference evaluations, the overwhelming majority remarked that it was the best ethics presentation they had ever attended. Most were particularly taken by the format and the idea, and many recommended that the presentation be required for law students, public servants and bar associations....”

Again, many thanks for sharing your time and for your valuable contribution to our conference.”

—*Omar A. Syed*

*The University of Texas System, Office of General Counsel*