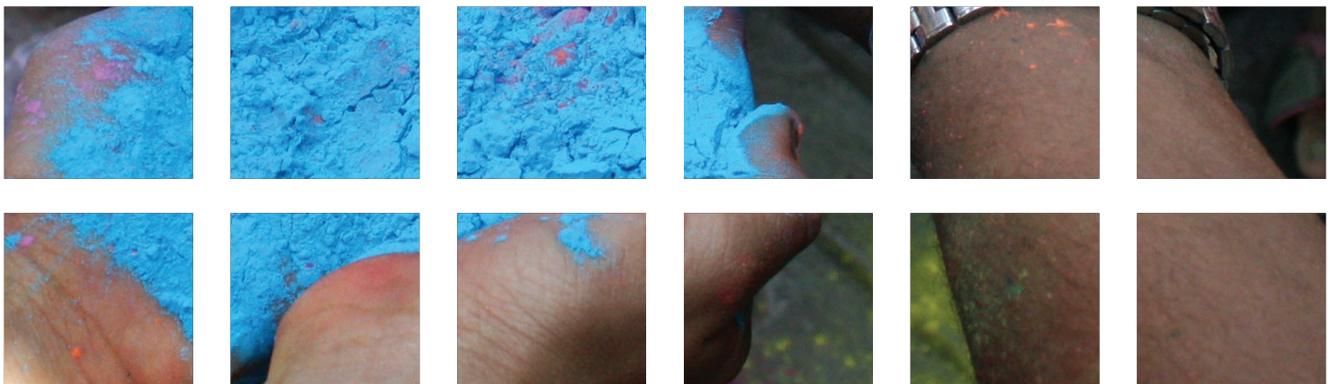
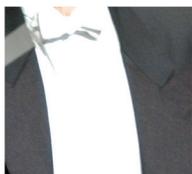
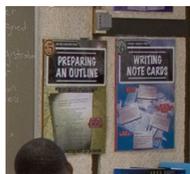
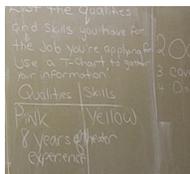
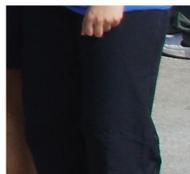




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STATEMENT



STEPHEN BROGAN

Firm Managing Partner, Washington

“In a Firm governed by a commitment to teamwork and the advancement of institutional achievements, a mission of broad and deep service to all of the communities in which we practice—including a focus on the authentic advancement of the rule of law—is an essential part of our commitment to the profession and to the law.”

STATEMENT BY THE MANAGING PARTNER

Jones Day has had a long history of pro bono work, public service, and community involvement in all the locations in which we practice, and year after year we continue to increase the pro bono legal services we provide to those in need. You will see within this report more examples of this tradition of giving back to the community. All 32 offices of the Firm now have a partner in charge of pro bono to further develop the reach of our pro bono program and to fulfill our commitments in all our locations. Our work has ranged from complex litigations with broad precedential impact to representations in local courts and administrative tribunals that are vital to so many needy individuals. Among our most important recent efforts has been litigation on behalf of clients who have unfairly become caught up in the “war on terror.” These cases raise compelling issues about the balance between protecting our most basic constitutional principles and the executive branch’s authority to declare and take unilateral action against claimed threats to our national security.

As we look to the future, we must see and respond to the new demands for service that will be presented by an increasingly integrated world. The process of globalization is transforming not only the world’s economy but the legal world as well. In fact, it is the single most important development in the practice of law in generations. But if globalization is to be the force for human development that we all hope it will be, the advancement of the rule of law must be at the center of that process.

Many of our legal institutions play a critical role, not only protecting economic transactions but also ensuring that the costs and

benefits of globalization are more equitably distributed. Although emerging markets are creating enormous new wealth, we have to recognize that only a small segment of the world’s population is currently benefiting from globalization. The poor are becoming more numerous, not only in underdeveloped countries but also in developed nations as people are displaced by the effects of globalization. This is true even in more mature economies, including the American Midwest, where our good fortune has its roots.

Jones Day has been at the forefront of the process of globalization, and we have benefited enormously from the capital flows that it is creating. The opportunities ahead for the Firm around the globe are extremely exciting, both professionally and financially. But with privilege comes responsibility, and those responsibilities have now acquired a worldwide dimension. Indeed, the Firm’s commitment to serving the less fortunate around the world is as critical to our character as the professional achievements on behalf of paying clients that give us our financial strength. I hope that as our global reach extends further and deeper, each lawyer will look for new and creative ways to increase our contribution to serving and improving all of the communities that have been so good to the Firm.

In a Firm governed by a commitment to teamwork and the advancement of institutional achievements, a mission of broad and deep service to all of the communities in which we practice—including a focus on the authentic advancement of the rule of law—is an essential part of our commitment to the profession and to the law.

STATEMENT



LAURA TUELL PARCHER

Firmwide Partner in Charge of Pro Bono

“Our commitment to serving those in need and advancing the rule of law is reflective of the Firm’s character and vital to our mission of providing services in the communities in which we practice.”

STATEMENT BY THE FIRMWIDE PARTNER IN CHARGE OF PRO BONO

I am proud to be the first full-time partner in charge of pro bono Firmwide at Jones Day. Both throughout my time at the Firm and as evidenced by the Firm’s history, Jones Day has demonstrated a strong and institutional commitment to pro bono and to public service. This commitment starts in the locations in which we practice but extends to places around the globe. The broad range of services provided is demonstrated by the representative samples of our work in this brochure. While the legal issues advanced are varied, the Firm has made a particular effort to secure the rights of individuals to affordable and decent housing and to advance the rights of children with respect to education. We also provide critical services to nonprofit organizations worldwide that are committed to making a difference in areas such as economic development, women’s rights, health care, and the protection of children. In addition, the Firm has made a dedicated effort to advance the rule of law in countries around the world, most recently in Afghanistan. And we continue to work on expanding the scope and breadth of the services we provide internationally.

Each of our 32 offices has a designated partner in charge of pro bono to further develop the reach of our activities and encourage the participation of our lawyers and staff. Our commitment to serving those in need and advancing the rule of law is

reflective of the Firm’s character and vital to our mission of providing services in the communities in which we practice. We are proud of the work we have done over the last year and would like to congratulate all of the lawyers who contributed to that work. We also wish to thank our clients and nonprofit partners that we have had the pleasure of working for and with. And we look forward to another rewarding year ahead and welcome the challenges and opportunities it will no doubt present.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Numerous Jones Day lawyers and staff in many offices were recognized for pro bono contributions in 2008.

John Neumann, **JONES DAY CHICAGO**, was awarded the Charles V. Hogren "Distinguished Service" Award by the Cabrini Green Legal Aid Clinic ("CGLA") for his tireless work on behalf of CGLA in June 2008. John represented CGLA in connection with the sale of its current building in the old Cabrini-Green neighborhood and the purchase of two commercial condo units in a neighboring area, a complicated transaction that moved very quickly. The CGLA director and fellow CGLA board members, many of whom are partners at other major Chicago law firms, were thrilled with John's effort and the results he helped CGLA obtain. The award given to John is named for CGLA's founder and is the highest honor bestowed by the Clinic.

The National Legal Aid & Defender Association presented **JONES DAY** with a Beacon of Justice Award in Washington, D.C., in June 2008 for "exemplary commitment to providing pro bono representation to people on death row" around the country. This year's award recognized firms that "have lent their skills and poured their hearts into long and exhausting efforts to seek relief and justice." This is the second straight year Jones Day has received a Beacon of Justice Award for pro bono work.

John Q. Lewis, **JONES DAY CLEVELAND**, was named the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland's United Way Spotlight Volunteer of the Year at the annual United Way luncheon for his role in

In August 2008, **JONES DAY CLEVELAND** partner David A. Kutik was granted the 2008 American Bar Association ("ABA") Pro Bono Publico Award. David and four other winners of this national award were honored at the Pro Bono Publico Awards Assembly Luncheon during the ABA August Annual Meeting in New York City. The prestigious award recognizes individual lawyers, law firms, law schools, government attorney offices, corporate law departments, and other institutions in the legal profession that have enhanced human dignity by improving or delivering volunteer legal services to the poor. This honor closely follows an Ohio State Bar Association tribute to David's pro bono service: in May 2008, Ohio Supreme Court chief justice Thomas J. Moyer presented David with the inaugural John C. and Ginny Elam Pro Bono Award. Both awards recognize his extensive pro bono efforts throughout the Cleveland area. Last December, David was elected president of the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland for 2009; he has served on its board of directors since 2005 and was most recently vice president and chair of Legal Aid's Pro Bono Committee.



ASSISTANCE TO DISABLED VETERANS

JONES DAY WASHINGTON attorneys currently represent active-duty service members before Army and Navy Physical Evaluation Boards located in Washington, D.C. In some cases, the service members want to stay in the service and elect to contest the Defense Department's determination that their illnesses or injuries make them unfit for active duty. In other cases, the service members challenge the grounds for or adequacy of the disability percentage award. The initial process is generally non-adversarial, so Jones Day attorneys assist by helping the Board reach the correct conclusion as early in the process as possible.

developing and implementing the Cleveland Housing Court pro bono program.

In honor of his outstanding legacy of service to the University of Michigan, Dick Pogue, **JONES DAY CLEVELAND**, recently received the 2008 Distinguished Alumni Service Award. The award recognizes Dick's volunteerism and philanthropy as well as his commitment to helping students realize their intellectual potential and attain the educational foundation so important to their success.

Kathy Burke, **JONES DAY CLEVELAND**, was selected by the Catholic Lawyers Guild as the 2008 recipient of the St. Thomas More Award. The award is named in honor of the patron saint of lawyers, a 16th-century Catholic statesman who served with integrity and held on to his values in spite of fierce resistance.

On September 24, 2008, **JONES DAY PITTSBURGH** received the Allegheny County Bar Association ("ACBA") 2007 Pro Bono Law Firm of the Year Award in recognition of the office's indigent litigant and *pro se* arbitration work. Each year, the ACBA Fellows Dinner recognizes a law firm or firms that have shown extraordinary commitment to the pro bono cause. In order to be considered for the award, the honoree must be nominated by an ACBA fellow or judge. U.S. magistrate judge Lisa P. Lenihan nominated Jones Day for the work performed in her court by Jones Day attorneys representing indigent litigants, as well as the Firm's work in a *pro se* arbitration program. The Firm accepted the award with cohonoree Reed Smith.

On May 2, 2008, **JONES DAY PITTSBURGH** received the Caritas Award for Service in recognition of the Firm's pro bono legal services and leadership in helping to establish the Catholic Charities Free Health Care Center. Bishop David A. Zubik presented the award to Mickey Pohl, who accepted it on behalf of the Firm.



"Jones Day didn't hesitate to volunteer their services. It was a monumental task that required hundreds of hours of meetings We are extremely grateful for their donation of time and talent, which made a huge difference in whether we could open the doors of the center and provide free care to the uninsured."

Susan Rauscher, Executive Director, Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pittsburgh

RULE OF LAW

Steve Brogan, Jones Day's Managing Partner, has made a bold and clear statement as to the Firm's commitment to the development of the rule of law in countries around the globe. Some of the Firm's initial efforts on rule-of-law issues have been in Asia and the United States.

Between June 2007 and April 2008, **JONES DAY ATLANTA** attorneys conducted more than three dozen interviews of "stakeholders" and other interested persons involved in the Seventh Judicial District juvenile justice system. Jones Day's efforts in the Seventh District, along with similar efforts by other firms in Georgia's additional nine judicial districts, sought to guide a much-needed effort to replace Georgia's outdated juvenile code with new legislation that will better serve the public safety and child welfare goals of the State of Georgia. Georgia Appleseed Center for Law and Justice published the results in November 2008.

Business Action to Stop Counterfeiting and Piracy ("BASCAP") is a worldwide initiative undertaken by the International Chamber of Commerce to stop counterfeiting and piracy on a global level. With Germany and Canada selected as the "pilot countries," **JONES DAY'S FRANKFURT OFFICE** is assisting BASCAP in its current efforts to assess existing intellectual property systems, the respective underlying statutory provisions under German law,

and the right to assert claims. Discussions with the German government are currently reviewing how the laws must be improved in order to increase protection against counterfeiting and piracy.

An attorney in **JONES DAY'S SHANGHAI OFFICE** is a special member of the Hong Kong and Macao Commission of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference ("CPPCC"). Over the years, Jones Day has provided advice and submitted proposals to CPPCC and relevant agencies of the Shanghai municipal government in the areas of legal education, labor and employment law, and regulations on foreign direct investment.

An attorney in **JONES DAY'S TAIPEI OFFICE** serves as a director for the Taipei Bar Association, an organization whose members devote considerable time and energy to democratic and social movements in Taiwan. In addition, the Taipei Office has worked for the past two years with the Judge Training Institute to provide and coordinate a training program for judges-to-be. The

Lawyers in **SILICON VALLEY, NEW YORK, MEXICO CITY, BEIJING,** and **SHANGHAI** have forged a strong relationship with the Grameen Bank and related organizations. The Grameen Bank is a nonprofit, nongovernment organization established by Dr. Muhammad Yunus, whose innovative creation of the bank won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 2006. The Grameen Foundation's mission is to create a world without poverty by making credit available to the rural poor through partnerships with charity organizations. The Beijing Office, working with Luming Chen in the Shanghai Office, has

been providing advice to Grameen in China on a potential joint venture with one of China's leading companies. Luming Chen's team has been providing advice to Grameen Trust on a similar issue in connection with the establishment of micro-finance organizations in Sichuan and Inner Mongolia in the People's Republic of China. The mission of Grameen Trust in China is to provide small loans, unsecured and without guaranty, at appropriate interest rates to farmers and herdsmen in impoverished areas of Sichuan and Inner Mongolia to whom traditional bank credit is not available.



RECEPTION WITH JUSTICE O'CONNOR HONORING THE VISITING DELEGATION OF AFGHAN WOMEN LEGAL PROFESSIONALS

three- to four-week training program invites judges in training to the Taipei Office, where Jones Day attorneys deliver lectures on various legal topics, including recent changes and current trends in legal cases and regulations.

JONES DAY has partnered with the U.S. Department of State, other law firms, judges, and law schools to advance the rule of law in Afghanistan through the Public-Private Partnership for Justice Reform in Afghanistan (“PPP”). The PPP is aimed at establishing a fair and transparent justice system in the country and formally training Afghan judges, prosecutors, and defense

attorneys. To that end, the PPP is working toward fostering the formation of an independent, nongovernmental Afghan Bar Association; supporting and educating prosecutors, defense attorneys, and judges; and ensuring the active participation of women judges and lawyers in the justice sector to promote gender equality and provide legal services to women in Afghanistan. Jones Day recently hosted a Washington reception for several women judges from Afghanistan who were visiting the United States in order to receive extensive training. Former Justice Sandra Day O’Connor was a special guest at the event.



APPELLATE COURTS

Representing clients in appeals of lower-court decisions, Jones Day attorneys have argued cases involving cutting-edge legal issues before the U.S. Supreme Court, nearly every federal circuit, and many state supreme courts.

Attorneys from **JONES DAY'S ATLANTA OFFICE** successfully represented Angel Flight of Georgia, Inc. ("AFGA"), before the Eleventh Circuit in the appeal of a 2006 victory in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. The ruling below was affirmed on all counts in two separate appeals.

AFGA is a nonprofit, volunteer pilot organization dedicated to removing the obstacle of transportation for individuals in medical and financial need. During the weeks following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, AFGA, as a first responder, flew more than 450 relief missions to the Gulf Coast, carrying supplies to the region and evacuating people from stricken areas. AFGA was also instrumental in the 9/11 relief efforts, transporting disaster-relief workers, firefighters, medical health workers, Red Cross personnel, and FBI agents to New York and Washington, D.C., when all commercial air traffic was grounded.

The lawsuit sought to protect AFGA's right to the name "Angel Flight" against two other organizations, Angel Flight of America and Angel Flight Southeast, that attempted to license and use similar and confusing names in AFGA's service territory. The district court found for AFGA on all counts and ruled that AFGA had a superior right to the name.

In *District of Columbia v. Heller*, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic 5-4 decision, declared for the first time that the Second Amendment protects an individual's right to keep and bear firearms for self-defense. **JONES DAY DALLAS** filed an amicus brief in this case on behalf of 40 state associations with a collective membership of approximately 1 million people, urging recognition of the individual's right to bear arms under the Second Amendment. The brief stressed the role of the states and private citizens in promoting responsible, private firearm ownership as part of the original constitutional design.

In a historic *mandamus* action, attorneys in **JONES DAY'S DALLAS, PITTSBURGH, SILICON VALLEY, and WASHINGTON OFFICES**, along with Texas Legal Aid, represented before the

Texas Supreme Court some mothers of the 468 children who had been removed from their homes at the Yearning for Zion Ranch by the State of Texas in April 2008. After the mothers challenged the state's sweeping removal of the children, the team petitioned the appeals court for a writ of *mandamus* ordering the trial court to vacate its order authorizing removal because the state had failed to comply with the Texas Family Code's guidelines for the removal of children from parents. The court of appeals granted the petition. On May 28, 2008, the state challenged the decision before the Texas Supreme Court, asking that the order be vacated and seeking an emergency stay. The court denied the state's challenge, adopting Jones Day's arguments that the state overreached and must return the children to their mothers and ruling that the underlying investigation should continue.

JONES DAY PITTSBURGH represented KidsVoice, an organization that protects children's rights and guides them through the court process, in its appeal of a juvenile-court decision that would have allowed the detention in secure lockup facilities of juveniles who are not delinquent. The father of a 16-year-old runaway had initiated a dependency proceeding that would have put the juvenile into a foster home because he was ungovernable and disobedient, but the juvenile was never adjudicated as a delinquent or given proper notice of the dependency proceeding as required by the Juvenile Act and the Due Process Clause of the Constitutions of the United States and Pennsylvania. When the juvenile did not appear for his dependency proceeding, the juvenile court issued a warrant for his arrest and ordered that he be placed in a secure detention facility for delinquent children.

In December 2007, Jones Day appealed, focusing on the legislative intent of the statute and the constitutional violations. In September 2008, the appellate court issued an opinion vacating the juvenile court's warrant for the juvenile's apprehension and detention in a secure detention facility. The appellate court held that it was not within the juvenile court's province to carve out exceptions to the Juvenile Act's general prohibition against the secured detention of nondelinquent juveniles.



JONES DAY PITTSBURGH represented Orland Briscoe, whose Section 1983 action against a number of prison guards was dismissed after the court was informed that Mr. Briscoe had refused transport to the final pretrial conference. Mr. Briscoe claimed that he wished to go to the hearing but was denied transport by the guards at his then-current prison. Jones Day argued that the

district judge's dismissal constituted an abuse of discretion, and the Third Circuit agreed. In a precedential opinion, the court held that "where, as here, the District Court does not have the facts necessary to conduct a full analysis . . . , the District Court must provide the plaintiff with a full and fair opportunity to be heard regarding his failure to comply with the court's orders."

PUBLIC SERVICE

JONES DAY CLEVELAND HAS BEEN A CORPORATE SPONSOR OF THE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., HIGH SCHOOL CAREER CAMPUS SINCE 1986, PROVIDING SUPPORT TO ITS MANY VALUABLE PROGRAMS. OUR LAWYERS VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME AND SKILLS TO PROMOTE AN IMPROVED UNDERSTANDING OF THE U.S. CONSTITUTION AMONG 10TH-GRADE STUDENTS AND COACH MLK'S MOCK TRIAL TEAM IN THE ANNUAL CITYWIDE COMPETITION. MLK TOOK "BEST TEAM" HONORS IN 2006 AND 2007 AND WON NUMEROUS INDIVIDUAL AWARDS IN 2008 (INCLUDING TWO "HONORABLE MENTION" WRITING AWARDS).



STEVE GIBLIN OF JONES DAY WITH A GROUP OF 10TH-GRADERS AT MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., HIGH SCHOOL

ASYLUM/ IMMIGRATION

Individuals fleeing persecution in their homelands face an array of legal challenges in establishing new lives in a new country. Jones Day helped many such individuals overcome these challenges in 2008.

JONES DAY BRUSSELS represented a Sudanese man seeking asylum in Belgium. When the civil war in Darfur started in 2003, our client's village was burned down by the government-backed Janjaweed militia. After being prosecuted and imprisoned for alleged insurgency against the incumbent regime, the client escaped prison and, fearing for his life, sought asylum in Belgium. Jones Day represented the client in his interviews at the Belgian Refugee Commission and assisted him in obtaining subsidiary protection. Although the client did not obtain the status of "refugee" under the Geneva Convention, "subsidiary protection" status allows him to stay in Belgium as long as the civil war in Darfur continues. After five years, the client can seek the right to remain in Belgium permanently.

A **JONES DAY CHICAGO** team obtained asylum for a Burkina Faso woman in her mid-20s who in her homeland had been subjected to rape and beatings and threatened with female genital mutilation and forced marriage to a 70-year-old man. Jones Day took on the case after an immigration judge denied the client asylum. Jones Day appealed, filed a petition for writ of habeas corpus in the district court, and moved to reopen the appeal before the Board of Immigration Appeals. The Board granted the motion to reopen, and the case was remanded to an immigration judge for further hearing. On May 27, 2008, the immigration judge granted asylum.

JONES DAY NEW YORK successfully obtained asylum for two Togolese children who had been left in the United States by their parents out of fear of persecution in Togo. In 2005, the children's parents left them with an acquaintance of their father's in New York City. The children's father was subsequently arrested in Togo because of his political activity and disappeared while in police custody. The children's mothers continued to be harassed by the Togolese authorities. After their father's acquaintance was no longer able to care for them, the children lived with their current caregiver, Ms. K, herself a naturalized asylee from Guinea. Jones Day represented the children in connection with Ms. K's guardianship application and a Special Immigrant

Juvenile Status ("SIJS") hearing before the Bronx Family Court, as well as the children's federal asylum application. On February 26, 2008, the court granted Ms. K's guardianship application and the children's SIJS motion after finding that they had been abandoned by their parents in the United States and that repatriation to Togo was not in the children's best interest. Having been successfully adjudicated eligible for SIJS by a New York state court, the children gained an alternative federal avenue for permanent residency in the United States and were subsequently granted asylum.

JONES DAY WASHINGTON obtained a grant of asylum for an Ethiopian man who had been imprisoned and savagely beaten because he was an organizer for an opposition political party in Ethiopia. After continued threats, the client fled to the United States seeking asylum. Subsequently, security forces came to his former home in Ethiopia to arrest him and threatened to arrest his wife. In May 2008, the client was granted asylum. He is currently making plans to bring his family to the United States.

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LAWYERS IN **JONES DAY TOKYO** PRESENT CLASSES AT SEVERAL LAW SCHOOLS AND SERVE ON COMMITTEES OF THE JAPANESE BAR ASSOCIATION THAT REVIEW AND COMMENT ON BILLS SUBMITTED BY VARIOUS GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Jones Day has long offered our services on a pro bono basis to many whose civil and human rights have come under attack. These are just a few examples from 2008.

JONES DAY SAN FRANCISCO successfully represented Mel Tyrone Edward in *Edward v. Scarsella*, a civil-rights action against a former correctional lieutenant for alleged excessive use of force. In June 2002, defendant Scarsella initiated, authorized, and participated in the unlawful cell extraction and assault of Mr. Edward, who was an inmate at California State Prison, Sacramento. The defendant and others under his direction doused Mr. Edward with pepper spray, including several high-volume canisters intended for crowd control in open areas. Defendant Scarsella dragged Mr. Edward down two flights of stairs by his ankle shackles and,

when Mr. Edward was fully restrained on a gurney, punched him twice in the face. Subsequently, in a falsified incident report that contributed to the decision to place Mr. Edward in solitary confinement for up to nine months, the defendant accused Mr. Edward of assaulting an officer during this incident. Mr. Edward litigated the case *pro se* until Jones Day was appointed by the court in January 2008. After twice reopening discovery, Jones Day obtained a \$40,000 settlement on Mr. Edward's behalf for physical and psychological injuries stemming from the incident.

JERRY R. KENNEDY, ET AL. V. CITY OF ZANESVILLE, OHIO, JULY 2008

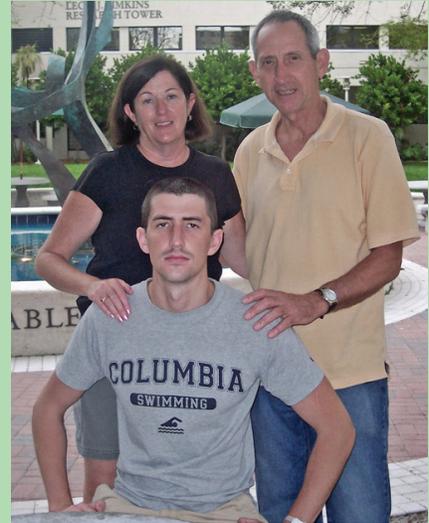


JONES DAY'S COLUMBUS OFFICE devoted 4,532 hours to helping Coal Run, an African-American community in Ohio that had been denied public water service for more than 50 years. The case involved 67 plaintiffs who were forced to haul water to their homes because city and county officials had denied their requests for public water. After the Ohio Civil Rights Commission issued a probable-cause determination of racial discrimination and suit was filed in federal court for violation of the Fair Housing Act and other discrimination laws, Jones Day was asked to serve as colead counsel. Leading up to trial, the Jones Day team conducted 99 depositions, reviewed tens of thousands of discovery documents, and defended against and won a summary judgment. In the seven-week trial, the trial team put on more than 70 witnesses, and after two weeks of deliberation, the jury handed down a unanimous verdict in favor of the Coal Run residents, awarding them nearly \$10.9 million in compensatory damages.

"This decision speaks firmly about the importance of treating citizens with equal respect, regardless of race. We are pleased that relief was provided to those who suffered as the result of discrimination."

Nancy H. Rogers, Former Ohio Attorney General, July 2008

While on vacation in 2006 on the Caribbean island of St. Maarten, Ryan Smith, a young journalist with CBS News' *48 Hours* program, was accosted by a group of local thugs, who administered a life-threatening beating to him and one of his travel companions because of their sexual orientation. Ryan was beaten with a tire iron, his skull was crushed, and the injuries to his brain left him barely able to speak. As the St. Maarten judge pronounced, "In this case . . . the cause [of the attacks] was discrimination or contempt of other people. It does not matter if it is discrimination because of religious backgrounds, race or sexual inclination. These causes are the most vicious as history has shown, because they are not based on rational arguments." **JONES DAY WASHINGTON** has represented Ryan and his family with respect to the legal matters that followed these criminal acts, including working with the public prosecutor of St. Maarten to help obtain the convictions of all four assailants and with St. Maarten lawyers to obtain civil judgments against them. Jones Day also represented Ryan before the New York State Crime Victims Board to obtain some compensation for his out-of-pocket medical expenses under New York law.



After several surgeries and extensive physical and occupational therapy, Ryan has regained full functioning and has returned to his position with *48 Hours*.

PUBLIC SERVICE



JONES DAY TEAM

JONES DAY WASHINGTON'S THIRD ANNUAL "JONES DAY OF SERVICE" TOOK PLACE AT KINGMAN ISLAND ON THE ANACOSTIA RIVER IN WASHINGTON, D.C. THE DAY WAS PLANNED IN CONJUNCTION WITH LIVING CLASSROOMS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION. MORE THAN 50 LAWYERS AND STAFF BUILT BENCHES AND BIRD AND BAT HOUSES, CREATED WOOD-CHIP PATHS, CLEARED TRASH FROM THE RIVER'S EDGE, AND PLANTED NATIVE BUSHES ON AND AROUND THE ISLAND, WHICH WILL SERVE AS AN EDUCATIONAL FACILITY FOR YOUTH.

"THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF LIVING CLASSROOMS . . . THE TRAIL MAINTENANCE IN ADDITION TO THE BENCHES, BIRD AND BAT BOXES, AND TRASH REMOVAL WAS INTEGRAL IN US MOVING FORWARD TO OFFER HIGH-QUALITY PROGRAMMING TO THE YOUTH IN THE WASHINGTON, D.C., METRO AREA."

JOHN DILLOW, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, LIVING CLASSROOMS

CRIMINAL DEFENSE/ HABEAS CORPUS

Jones Day attorneys have represented defendants at all levels of the criminal justice system, from wrongfully charged individuals facing their first trials to death-row inmates seeking new ones. In addition, Jones Day has filed habeas corpus petitions on behalf of prisoners alleging unlawful imprisonment and challenging the conditions of their confinement.

Joe D'Ambrosio, death-row inmate of 20 years, won affirmation of a lower-court decision to grant habeas corpus on June 5, 2008. After the State of Ohio pursued a retrial, **JONES DAY CLEVELAND** and D'Ambrosio's trial counsel became aware of additional discoverable, and potentially exculpatory, evidence and filed a motion for sanctions. The court held that it would not proceed with "another unconstitutional trial" and that D'Ambrosio must be retried or released within 180 days of the district court's order. Accordingly, Jones Day attorneys presented argument on April 1 and 2, 2009, seeking D'Ambrosio's outright release, expungement of the criminal records relating to his 1988 conviction, and a bar of reprosecution. On April 27, the district court granted partial relief, ordering his outright release pending arraignment and expungement of all criminal records except the original indictment. The district court did not bar the state from reprosecuting D'Ambrosio, and Jones Day is leading his appeal on that issue to the Sixth Circuit.

After the district court's ruling, the state rearraigned D'Ambrosio pursuant to the original indictment. Thereafter, the state learned that the only individual who claimed to have seen D'Ambrosio commit the crime (who had himself received a shortened sentence in exchange for his trial testimony) had passed away. The state moved for permission to use the 1988 transcript of testimony from the deceased witness in D'Ambrosio's new trial. On July 30, we argued before the state trial court that the prior trial transcript was not admissible: to admit it would violate the Confrontation Clause in the Sixth Amendment, and the transcript did not meet state evidentiary rules for admission. In addition, we argued that the district court's ruling expunging all criminal records relating to the 1988 trial precluded the state from using the transcript. The state trial court agreed and denied the state's motion to use the prior trial transcript. After that ruling, D'Ambrosio filed papers in federal court asking that the district court reconsider whether the state should be permitted to reprosecute D'Ambrosio at all, given the passing of the only alleged eyewitness to the crime. We will argue that motion before the district court on October 6.

JONES DAY NEW YORK won a significant victory before the Sixth Circuit in a habeas case involving a claim of actual innocence. The Firm was appointed to represent Dewitt McDonald, Jr., in moving the Sixth Circuit for an order authorizing Mr. McDonald to file a second or successive habeas petition in a United States district court. The Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996 ("AEDPA") requires such a petitioner to obtain authorization from the appropriate court of appeals before filing a second or successive petition in the district court.

In a published opinion, the Sixth Circuit held that Mr. McDonald had made the requisite prima facie showing of actual innocence under AEDPA. In so ruling, the court adopted Jones Day's argument that, at the authorization stage, the court of appeals may not consider whether the underlying petition would be deemed timely under AEDPA's statute of limitations. The Sixth Circuit became the first court of appeals to expressly address and decide that issue.

PUBLIC SERVICE

JONES DAY CHICAGO LAWYERS PARTICIPATE IN A PROGRAM AFFILIATED WITH THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS FOUNDATION THAT HELPS CHICAGO-AREA STUDENTS UNDERSTAND THE U.S. CONSTITUTION AND OUR LEGAL SYSTEM. CHICAGO OFFICE LAWYERS, VOLUNTEERING WITH A LOCAL NONPROFIT, WORKING IN THE SCHOOLS, ARE DONATING THEIR TIME ON A BIWEEKLY BASIS TO HELP YOUNG CHILDREN IMPROVE THEIR READING SKILLS.

EDUCATION

Jones Day's commitment to advancing education around the world is demonstrated through our involvement in a variety of education-related activities. In 2008, our attorneys' support of educational programs ranged from representing children with special needs to providing instruction on diverse topics to elementary, high school, college, and law students. This is an area that Jones Day is continuing to focus on throughout the Firm in 2009.

At the request of the National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty, **JONES DAY PITTSBURGH** assisted a mother in her efforts to readmit her child into a local elementary school under the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, as amended by the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. The McKinney-Vento Act protects the rights of homeless children and youths to equal access to public education. The legal issue was whether a child whose parents live in "day shelter" but have no permanent nighttime residence is eligible to attend school where the day shelter is located, regardless of state residency requirements that apply outside the homelessness context. Jones Day briefed the ultimate legal issue to the Pennsylvania Department of Education and successfully negotiated the child's return to school.

In April 2008, a **JONES DAY WASHINGTON** team won a significant victory ending a policy by the New York City Department of Education ("NYDE") that effectively discriminated against minority students applying to a prestigious public middle school in

Brooklyn. The NYDE admission policy was based on a federal court order that required school officials to admit minority and white students to Mark Twain in proportion to the demographics of the school district. Given the current racial makeup of the district, the order disadvantaged minorities by limiting the number of minority students that could attend the school, thus requiring them to attain higher scores on the admission test than white applicants. Jones Day represented the parents of three children in this case, *Rau v. New York City School Board, et al.* The clients' eldest child, classified as a minority, was denied admission after scoring above the cutoff for white students but below the score required of minorities. Jones Day filed an action against the NYDE challenging its admission policy on behalf of a class of future minority applicants. The NYDE agreed that the order should be lifted, and the federal district court agreed that the NYDE was no longer bound by the earlier order. The NYDE subsequently agreed to implement a race-neutral admission policy.

PUBLIC SERVICE

ABOUT 300 PEOPLE FROM **JONES DAY OFFICES ACROSS THE FIRM** VISITED THE YMCA POINT BONITA OUTDOOR & CONFERENCE CENTER IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR MORE THAN TWO HOURS OF VOLUNTEER LABOR. THEY CLEARED A TRAIL TO A LOCAL BEACH (THE RESULT OF ONE WOMAN'S REQUEST FOR A JOB "WITH A VIEW"); PAINTED DORMITORY WALLS WITH INSPIRATIONAL QUOTATIONS FROM HELEN KELLER, THE DALAI LAMA, AND MALCOLM X; AND INSTALLED MEETING/EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES AT THREE LOCATIONS AT THE YMCA.

"THE WORK CONDUCTED BY JONES DAY HAS A SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON YMCA POINT BONITA. AS A NOT-FOR-PROFIT THAT SERVES OTHER NOT-FOR-PROFITS, IT IS A CHALLENGE TO PERFORM BASIC MAINTENANCE AND UPKEEP, LET ALONE MAJOR PROJECTS. MAY WE ALL STRIVE TO BUILD STRONG KIDS, STRONG FAMILIES, AND STRONG COMMUNITIES."
ANDREW BOYD-GOODRICH, ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, YMCA OF SAN FRANCISCO

FAMILY LAW

Our lawyers routinely help families in turmoil and have assisted children in need of living arrangements away from their current surroundings. For example, we have partnered with the Children's Law Center in Washington, D.C., and inMotion in New York City to assist foster parents in adoption matters and provide safe and permanent homes for children.

On referral from the Children's Law Center, **JONES DAY WASHINGTON** agreed to represent a grandmother in connection with her petition to obtain custody of her grandson after the death of her daughter. The custody petition was hotly contested by the biological father, who had had little prior involvement in the child's life. After a six-day trial in the District of Columbia Superior Court, the judge granted our client full legal and physical custody of her grandson. This case—*Proctor-Smith v. Perry*—was one of the first in which a third party prevailed against a biological parent under the District of Columbia's third-party custody law enacted in July 2007.

On December 5, 2008, **JONES DAY NEW YORK** filed suit on behalf of Mr. W in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York, seeking the immediate return of his four-year-old

son to the Cayman Islands under the Hague Convention on International Child Abduction after the son was abducted by the child's mother and taken to New York. Mr. W retained Jones Day to represent him on a pro bono basis. Jones Day filed a petition and an order to show cause seeking a temporary restraining order, preliminary relief, and an expedited hearing. After an *ex parte* argument in chambers, the court granted a temporary restraining order preventing the child's mother from leaving the jurisdiction and taking any action enabling the child to leave the jurisdiction. At a subsequent hearing on December 22, 2008, at which the client was present, Jones Day succeeded in negotiating an on-the-record agreement between the parties in which the mother agreed to immediately return the child to Mr. W. On December 27, 2008, our client returned to the Cayman Islands with his son.



"Jones Day supports my commitment to pro bono work with the Children's Law Center. That support enables me and many other associates to gain valuable and practical legal experience while helping at-risk and low-income children in the District of Columbia. I am proud to say that since 2005, Jones Day associates have helped nearly 20 such children find safe and permanent homes."

CARMEN McLEAN, JONES DAY WASHINGTON

LANDLORD/ TENANT & OTHER REAL ESTATE

Access to adequate housing is a basic need, but this need is often threatened by negligent or even predatory landlords, wrongful eviction, and other legal entanglements. Jones Day helps tenants navigate the legal system so that they stay in their homes and off the streets.

Lawyers in **JONES DAY CLEVELAND** are representing indigent tenants before the Cleveland Housing Court in a program piloted in July 2007. During 2008, our Cleveland attorneys handled 34 cases, including 25 eviction actions. All but one of those actions were resolved without an eviction judgment—a very important outcome, since an eviction judgment can disqualify a tenant from participation in government housing programs. On July 5, 2008, *The Plain Dealer* reported on the program:

“Organizers describe the collaboration as the biggest pro bono push focused on a single issue to occur in Northeast Ohio. Jones Day is the first firm involved, but it hopes to persuade others to follow.”

For his role in developing and implementing the Housing Court program, John Q. Lewis was named Legal Aid’s 2008 United Way Spotlight Volunteer of the Year.

JONES DAY CLEVELAND won a jury trial in *Peterson v. Loretz, et al.* that resulted in an award of compensatory and punitive damages to a tenant whose personal belongings were lost when he was illegally locked out of his apartment. After being referred to Jones Day by the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland, the tenant filed suit. At the close of our client’s case, the court granted the client’s motion for a directed verdict on the issue of liability. The jury deliberated for less than two hours before returning a unanimous damages verdict for the client, awarding him \$10,000 in compensatory damages and more than \$11,000 in punitive damages. The court then awarded \$10,000 in attorneys’ fees to Legal Aid. In closing, Judge Thomas Patrick Curran stated on the record:

“I want to thank the attorneys for their professionalism. They are a credit to their law firm and also to the bar for devoting their time and effort to this case on behalf of [the plaintiff].”

In October 2008, a team of lawyers from **JONES DAY DALLAS** helped Pizza Getti, a landmark Italian restaurant in Rockwall, Texas, keep its doors open. The restaurant had been owned and operated by the same family since 1973 and employed more than a dozen local high school students. Local businesspeople agreed to provide financial aid and take ownership, and Jones Day formed an LLC, drafted an asset purchase agreement, and negotiated a new lease. The lease included forgiveness of \$30,000 in arrearage and a \$30,000 allowance for remodeling. Pizza Getti has now been remodeled, and members of the family that originally owned the restaurant have been hired to manage it. As a result, a local small business has been preserved, along with much-needed jobs.

JONES DAY LOS ANGELES is working with Bet Tzedek, the House of Justice, to provide a valuable service to low-income families and individuals in need. Many parts of Los Angeles have established ordinances that preclude property owners and landlords from increasing rents on housing units at unreasonable rates. These “rent-controlled” units are often occupied by long-term tenants, many of whom are disabled, elderly, or living below the poverty line. In many situations, unscrupulous landlords attempt to evict tenants of rent-controlled units so that they can then rent those units at significantly higher rates. Jones Day works on a pro bono basis to defend those tenants and protect them from the homelessness that usually follows eviction. In a recent matter, Jones Day represented Maria del Carmen Frayre, a tenant who faced eviction from her rent-controlled apartment for purportedly violating the rental agreement’s no-pets clause. In April, Jones Day attorneys prevailed in a one-day bench trial in Los Angeles Superior Court. Finding that our client had never signed the purported rental agreement, the court entered judgment in her favor.

In July 2008, **JONES DAY WASHINGTON** won a significant preliminary injunction motion on behalf of five plaintiffs and their families who resided in an apartment building in the District of Columbia that was teeming with housing-code violations. Although the plaintiffs had asked the owner of the building to bring it into compliance with applicable housing regulations, they were forced to endure appalling conditions that rendered their homes unsafe and unsanitary. The plaintiffs had been without adequate heat for years, with some relying on their ovens and stovetops to survive the winter; mold and foul odors permeated the building; its common areas were filled with trash, raw sewage, and other debris; and rodents infested the building and its grounds. One plaintiff's bedroom ceiling collapsed, and other plaintiffs' apartments had rotting walls, holes in the floor, and broken windows. With Jones Day's assistance, the plaintiffs filed

suit against the owner, alleging breach of the implied warranty of habitability, breach of contract, and negligence. The plaintiffs subsequently filed a motion for preliminary injunction, seeking abatement of some of the worst housing-code violations. On July 15, 2008, Judge Gerald I. Fisher granted the preliminary injunction, requiring the owner of the building to remedy many of the building's violations. Under the terms of the injunction, if the defendant fails to take the necessary steps, he may be found in contempt of court and required to pay a fine of \$100 per day per violation.

Jones Day's role in this litigation is part of a larger effort, in partnership with the D.C. Bar, to protect tenants and promote affordable housing in the District of Columbia. The Firm currently represents tenants in five buildings in Washington.

PUBLIC SERVICE



SEVERAL **JONES DAY TAIPEI** ATTORNEYS ARE LEADERS IN BAR, COMMUNITY, AND FOUNDATION ACTIVITIES. MEMBERS OF THE TAIPEI OFFICE ASSIST THE ETHICS AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY COMMITTEES OF THE TAIWAN NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION, WHILE THE AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S CAPITAL MARKETS AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY PROTECTION & LICENSING COMMITTEES ARE CHAIRED BY TWO TAIPEI PARTNERS. ONE OF THESE PARTNERS ALSO SERVES ON THE BOARD OF THE FOUNDATION FOR SCHOLARLY EXCHANGE—WHICH WORKS TO PROMOTE COOPERATION AND UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF TAIWAN AND THE U.S. THROUGH EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE—AND ADVISES ON THE FULBRIGHT EXCHANGE PROGRAM BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES.

ANOTHER PARTNER SERVES AS SECRETARY FOR THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN LAWYERS IN TAIWAN, A NONPROFIT, NONPARTISAN, AND NONGOVERNMENTAL MEMBERSHIP ORGANIZATION COMMITTED TO THE ENHANCEMENT OF THE STATUS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN THROUGH LEGAL AID, LEGAL LITERACY AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS, ADVOCACY, LAW REFORM, AND RESEARCH. SHE FURTHER SERVES AS A MEMBER OF THE GENDER EQUALITY COMMITTEE OF THE MONGOLIAN & TIBETAN AFFAIRS COMMISSION ("MTAC"). MTAC AIMS TO PRESERVE EACH NATIONALITY'S EQUALITY, PROMOTE THE MONGOLIAN AND TIBETAN CULTURES, ENSURE RELIGIOUS FREEDOM, AND PRESERVE THE CULTURAL HERITAGE OF BOTH REGIONS IN ORDER TO PROMOTE A SPIRIT OF HARMONY.

LEGAL CLINICS

One way Jones Day provides routine legal services to individuals and nonprofit organizations in the communities where we practice is by partnering with community groups to offer periodic legal clinics.

JONES DAY CLEVELAND and **JONES DAY WASHINGTON** both participate in a Brief Advice and Referral Clinic. At both clinics, Jones Day lawyers and other local attorneys are available to persons on a walk-in basis for brief consultations. Jones Day attorneys provide free assistance and legal advice on matters involving family law, bankruptcy, landlord-tenant issues, probate, and public benefits.

Attorneys and staff members from **JONES DAY'S DALLAS OFFICE** volunteer at the South Dallas Neighborhood Legal Clinic on a quarterly basis and staff other neighborhood legal clinics throughout the year, providing representation to several dozen clients in such areas as family law, adoption, guardianship, probate, and commercial litigation.

Twice a year, **JONES DAY HOUSTON** staffs a clinic for the Houston Volunteer Lawyers Program, which counsels indigent clients on a full range of legal problems, including consumer and housing issues. In addition, the Houston Office staffs the Houston Bar Association's call-in service, Legal Lines, wherein callers may contact volunteer lawyers for legal advice and referrals to other legal and social-service agencies.

JONES DAY LONDON lawyers volunteer with the Pensions Advisory Service, a voluntary independent organization that provides members of the public with free information, advice, and guidance on pensions and pension-related issues. Through the Waterloo Legal Advice Service, London Office attorneys provide legal assistance to walk-in clients on such issues as identity fraud, housing, and family law.

JONES DAY LOS ANGELES is one of several major law firms that have partnered with the Los Angeles Community Action Network, the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, and Public Counsel to address the extensive range of legal issues facing the homeless population in a low-income area of downtown L.A. At these clinics, Jones Day identifies individuals who are working hard

to regain self-sufficiency and assists them in obtaining housing and employment in communities of their choosing.

JONES DAY LOS ANGELES also works with the Barristers Domestic Violence Project, helping victims of domestic violence prepare the legal documents necessary to obtain temporary restraining orders against those who committed violent acts against them.

JONES DAY PITTSBURGH has handled more than 100 Protection From Abuse ("PFA") proceedings referred by Neighborhood Legal Services. PFA matters typically involve claimants seeking PFA orders against family members or domestic partners on behalf of themselves and, often, their children or other relatives.

Attorneys at **JONES DAY TAIPEI** volunteer at the Legal Aid Foundation in Taipei by reviewing the applications of individuals who require professional legal assistance but lack the means to pay litigation costs and legal fees.

Each year **JONES DAY TOKYO'S** first-year associates undertake representation of numerous criminal suspects and indicted criminals under the regulations of the Japanese Bar Association.

PUBLIC SERVICE

JONES DAY HOUSTON HAS DEVELOPED THE "JR. JD PROGRAM," AN INITIATIVE IN WHICH JONES DAY ATTORNEYS SIMULATE A "LAW SCHOOL" EXPERIENCE FOR EIGHTH-GRADERS IN A SEMESTER-LONG COURSE ON EDUCATION LAW.

NONPROFIT CORPORATE COUNSELING

Jones Day's transactional lawyers around the globe frequently lend their extensive experience with incorporations, mergers, real estate, employment, contract negotiation, and fraud to nonprofit entities. This free legal assistance greatly enhances the effectiveness of these organizations, permitting them to focus resources on their missions.

Attorneys from **JONES DAY IRVINE** (and **LOS ANGELES**) provide ongoing corporate and employment advice for South Coast Repertory, one of the primary not-for-profit performing arts centers in Orange County, California.

JONES DAY BEIJING represents the 1990 Institute, a U.S.-based charity, in its provision of microfinancing to poor rural women in Shaanxi Province's Pucheng County, in cooperation with Pucheng and Shaanxi women's associations. Our lawyers are helping to set up a microfinancing corporation pursuant to new regulations imposed on such entities by the China Banking Regulatory Commission.

JONES DAY CHICAGO represented Network for Good, a nonprofit organization that makes it possible for donors to give to any charity and for charities to easily and affordably raise money and recruit supporters through their own web sites. Jones Day assisted Network for Good in negotiating and drafting an agreement with a major credit card company that allows customers to research charities and donate directly from their online accounts. In addition, Jones Day assisted Network for Good in entering into a contract with a brand-name apparel retailer for a holiday promotion whereby customers could make donations to charities of their choosing. Finally, Jones Day assisted Network for Good in drafting the documents necessary for it to obtain a loan, which will be used to offer easy and affordable online fundraising services to hundreds of charities.

"Despite the tight deadlines, quick turnarounds, [and] complex issues . . . , we never once felt like a 'second-tier, nonpaying' client. The willingness to push this through to completion despite the escalating hours really speaks very highly of you both individually and to Jones Day's overall support of nonprofits."

Bob Deily, VP, Finance and Accounting, Network for Good

JONES DAY CHICAGO'S labor and employment, tax, and intellectual property lawyers provide substantial legal advice to After School Matters, a Chicago not-for-profit that is acknowledged as the largest program of its kind, serving teenagers in the United States by providing after-school programs in sports, the arts, and science.

JONES DAY DALLAS helped a local nonprofit organization, the Texas Neurofibromatosis Foundation, completely revamp its corporate documents. The team drafted new articles of incorporation and bylaws and obtained the consents necessary to approve such new documents.

Established in Austria shortly after World War II to provide orphaned children with clothing, shelter, and education, SOS-Kinderdorf is now active in more than 130 countries. Nearly 100 percent of the funding comes from private donations. **JONES DAY FRANKFURT** advises SOS-Kinderdorf on a variety of matters, usually related to estates and property outside Europe.

The CANOPUS Foundation is a nonprofit organization with a primary focus on environmental protection. **JONES DAY FRANKFURT** represented CANOPUS in a dispute with the German tax authorities over its tax-exempt status. Our lawyers successfully assisted CANOPUS in contesting the tax bill and protecting its nonprofit, tax-exempt status.



JONES DAY HONG KONG VOLUNTEERS AT A FUNDRAISING EVENT FOR MÉDICINS SANS FRONTIÈRES

JONES DAY'S HONG KONG OFFICE helped to establish and support Non-Profit Partners, a group of leading international and domestic corporations whose goals are to identify and develop Chinese enterprises that address the country's social challenges, including education and poverty relief for rural migrants and children, and to build a generation of high-performing social enterprises by providing professional services, multiyear funding, and fundraising support, delivered through a partnership of leading corporations, the media, and the government.

In addition, the **HONG KONG OFFICE** was appointed company secretary of Médecins Sans Frontières (HK) Limited ("MSF HK"), an independent international medical humanitarian organization that delivers emergency aid to people in more than 70 countries who are affected by armed conflict, epidemics, natural or man-made disasters, and exclusion from health care. The Hong Kong Office assisted MSF HK in preparing and adopting new sets of memoranda, articles of association, and internal regulations and in confirming the tax status of MSF HK as a charitable organization with the Hong Kong Inland Revenue Department.

JONES DAY HONG KONG supports the Hong Kong Student Aid Society by providing legal advice in the areas of company and employment law. The Hong Kong Student Aid Society, founded in 1957, provides foster care, student residential services, and schooling to children and youth in Hong Kong.

JONES DAY LONDON provides ongoing corporate advice on contract and exhibition matters for the Royal Academy of Arts, the premier institution for the fine arts in the United Kingdom. In particular, Jones Day advised on the contract between the Royal Academy and the British Broadcasting Corporation for the broadcast of the Academy's summer exhibition.

In addition, the **LONDON OFFICE** advised Cherry Lodge Cancer Care, an independent cancer charity based in North London. Our lawyers reviewed its maternity and paternity leave policies and provided new adoption, parental leave, and flexible working policies to ensure compliance with the relevant employment legislation.

JONES DAY MILAN provides ongoing pro bono legal advice and assistance to VIDAS, a nonprofit association that runs a nursing home for terminally ill patients and provides support for their families. In addition, Jones Day is assisting Fondazione VIDAS and Associazione VIDAS in the drafting of an agreement for the granting under a *commodatum* arrangement of certain software and hardware equipment supporting VIDAS's charity activities. The project was financed by Intesa-San Paolo Bank Group as sponsor, which granted €500,000 to Fondazione VIDAS for supporting the maintenance of its IT structures.

Lawyers in **JONES DAY'S NEW YORK OFFICE** assisted Blue Marble Dreams, Inc., in its incorporation and application for 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status. Blue Marble is managed by Jennie Dundas and Alexis Miesen, entrepreneurs who own two ice cream shops in Brooklyn, New York. Their idea is to create a self-sustaining, woman-run ice cream business in Rwanda that will assist the development of that country's dairy industry while introducing a new treat to its children. Jones Day supports their dream.

JONES DAY'S PARIS OFFICE helps with the corporate secretary work of both Helen Keller International ("HKI") and Helen Keller International-Europe, including management reports, minutes of meetings, amendments to articles of association, and corporate formalities. Recently, Jones Day provided assistance on all corporate formalities related to the sponsorship of HKI by Total, the oil and gas company, which will facilitate the creation of HKI centers in Burma and Singapore.

JONES DAY SAN FRANCISCO attorneys represented East Bay Community Recovery Project in obtaining 501(c)(3) status for its related corporation, East Bay Community Recovery Fund. Attorneys also performed a reverse triangular merger between the Fund and another related corporation and assisted the Fund in obtaining a welfare exemption from local property taxes for this entity post-merger. The team also assisted the project in revising a development agreement.



The **SILICON VALLEY OFFICE** obtained an IRS determination for a unique nonprofit/for-profit hybrid structure allowing an artist to film and promote "Call + Response," a "concert to end slavery," while at the same time retaining certain critical opportunities in a for-profit venture designed as a "for-benefit" corporation. The for-benefit corporation is being designed as a joint venture with investors, a major consulting firm, Fairtrade Holdings, and Fairtrade Films to provide retail manufacturers with a certification and symbol indicating to consumers that their products were produced "slave-free." As a point of reference, approximately 27 million people throughout the world are currently being trafficked through bonded labor, the sex trade, and military conscription.

PUBLIC SERVICE



JONES DAY SAN FRANCISCO REPRESENTED THE SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ("SFS") DURING ITS LABOR NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE UNION REPRESENTING THE ORCHESTRA, MUSICIANS LOCAL 6, THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS. WITH JONES DAY'S ASSISTANCE, SFS SUCCESSFULLY NEGOTIATED A NEW FOUR-YEAR CONTRACT THAT PROVIDED FOR, AMONG OTHER THINGS, EXPANDED MEDIA RIGHTS FOR SFS. THE SETTLEMENT WAS ACHIEVED WITHOUT STRIKES OR ANY OTHER DISRUPTION TO THE SYMPHONY'S CONCERT SCHEDULE.

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