



PRO BONO REPORT 2009

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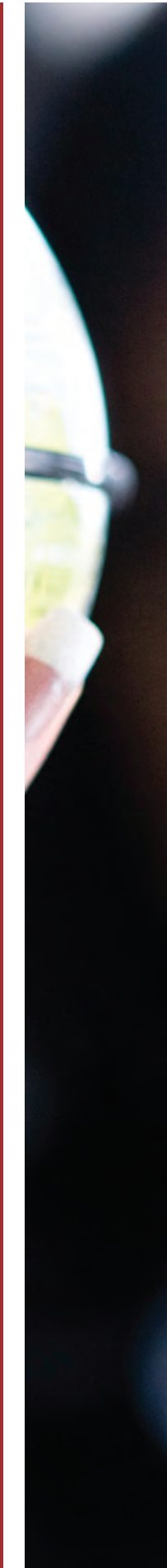
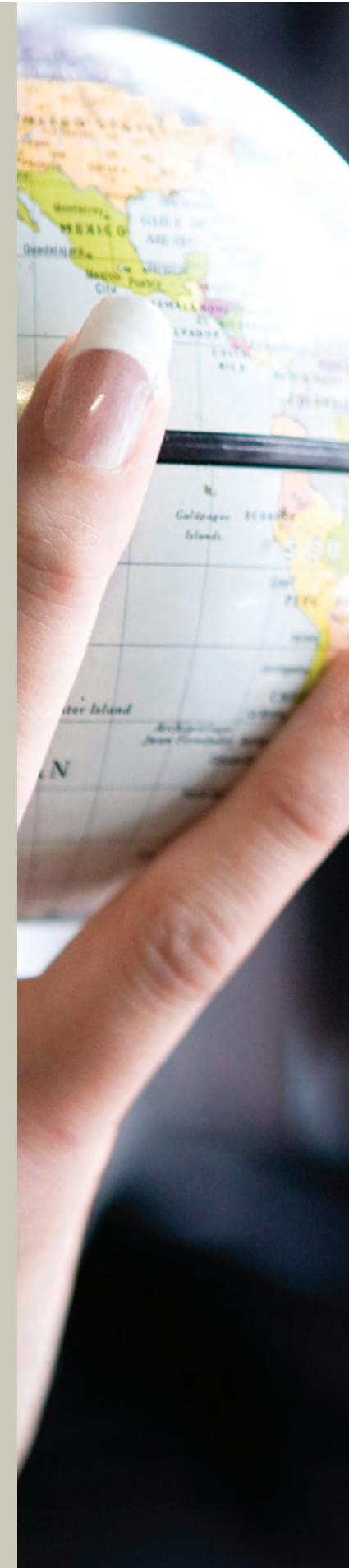
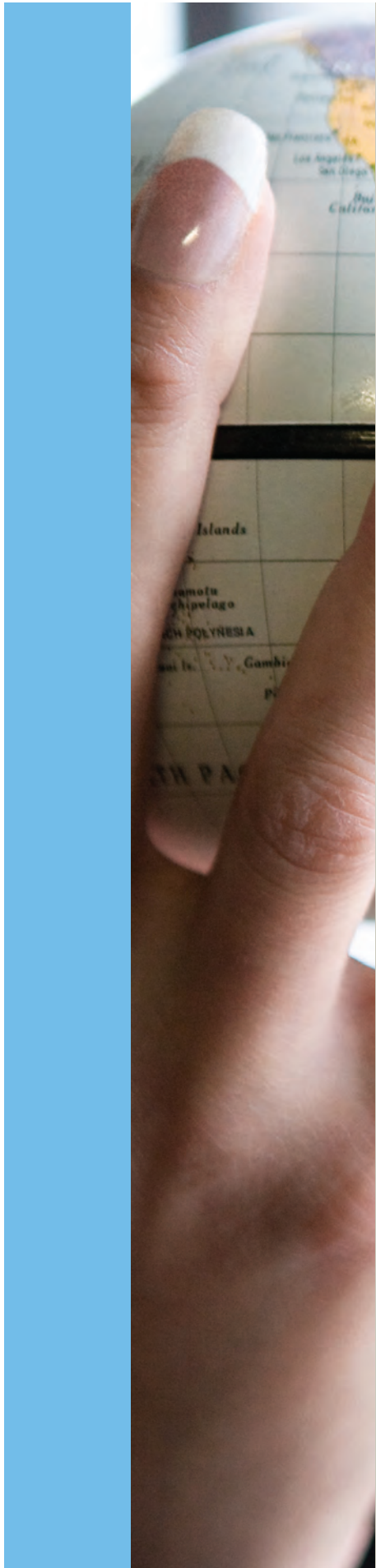
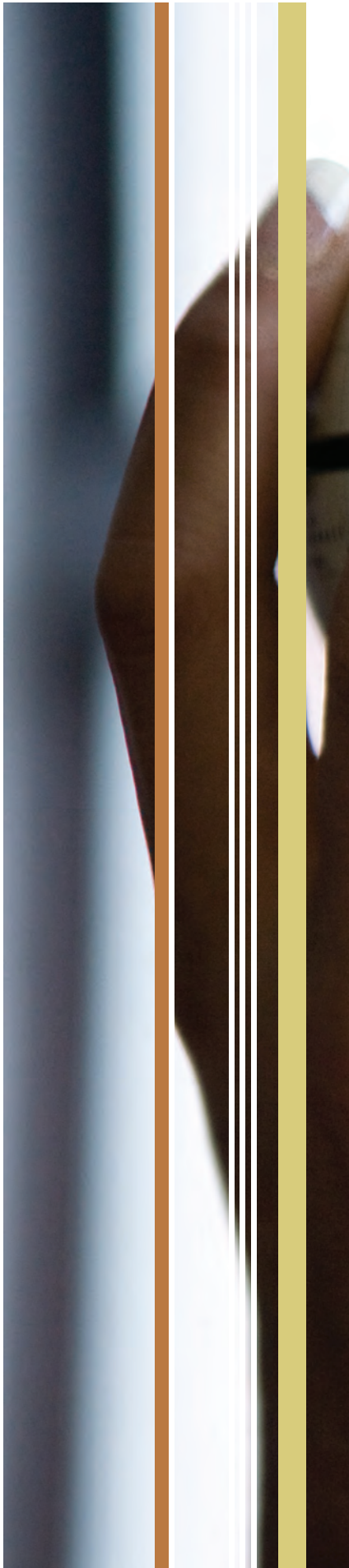
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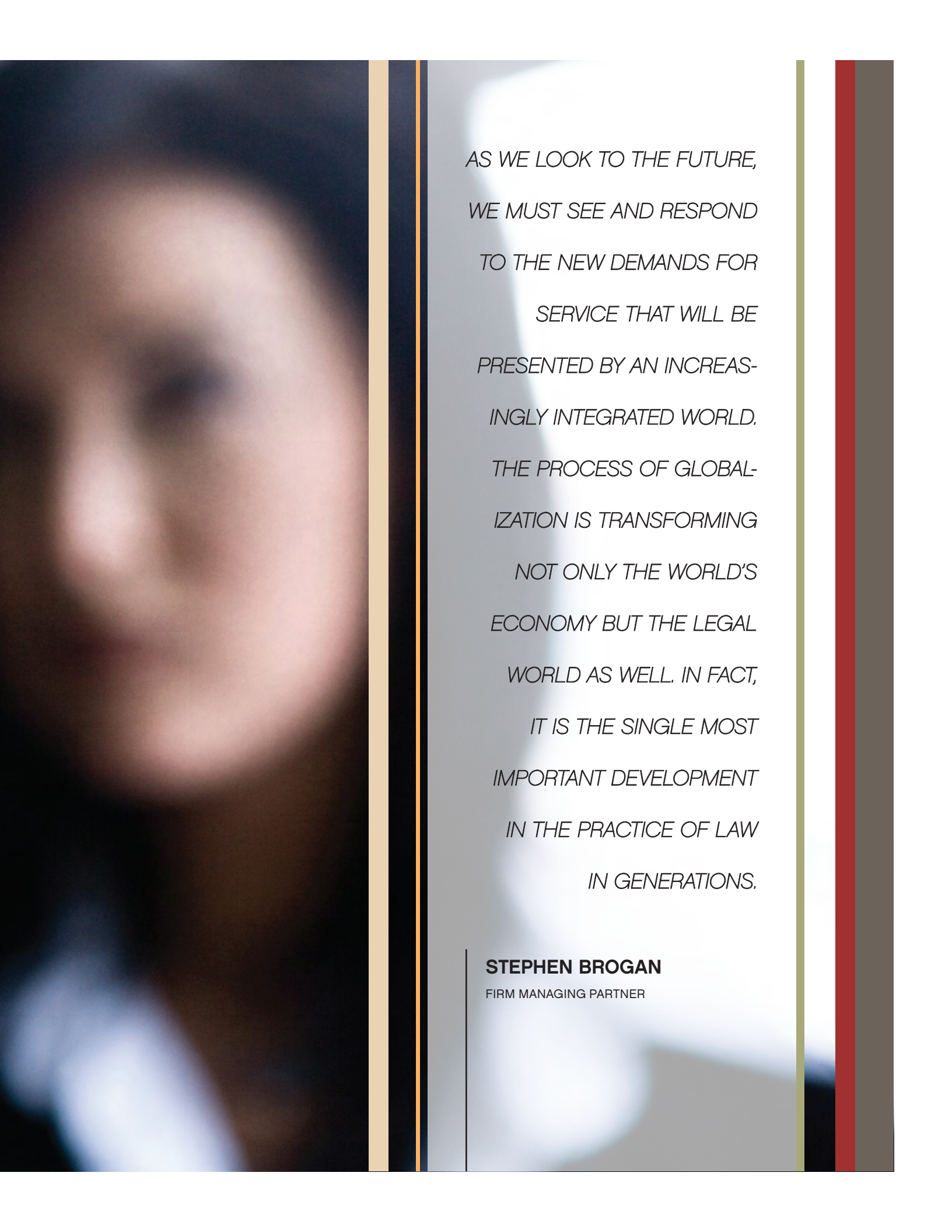
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COVER: JONES DAY WAS AMONG THE CORE INSTRUCTORS FOR LAWYERS WITHOUT BORDERS' THIRD ANNUAL TRIAL ADVOCACY TRAINING PROGRAM IN NAIROBI, KENYA (PAGE 20)

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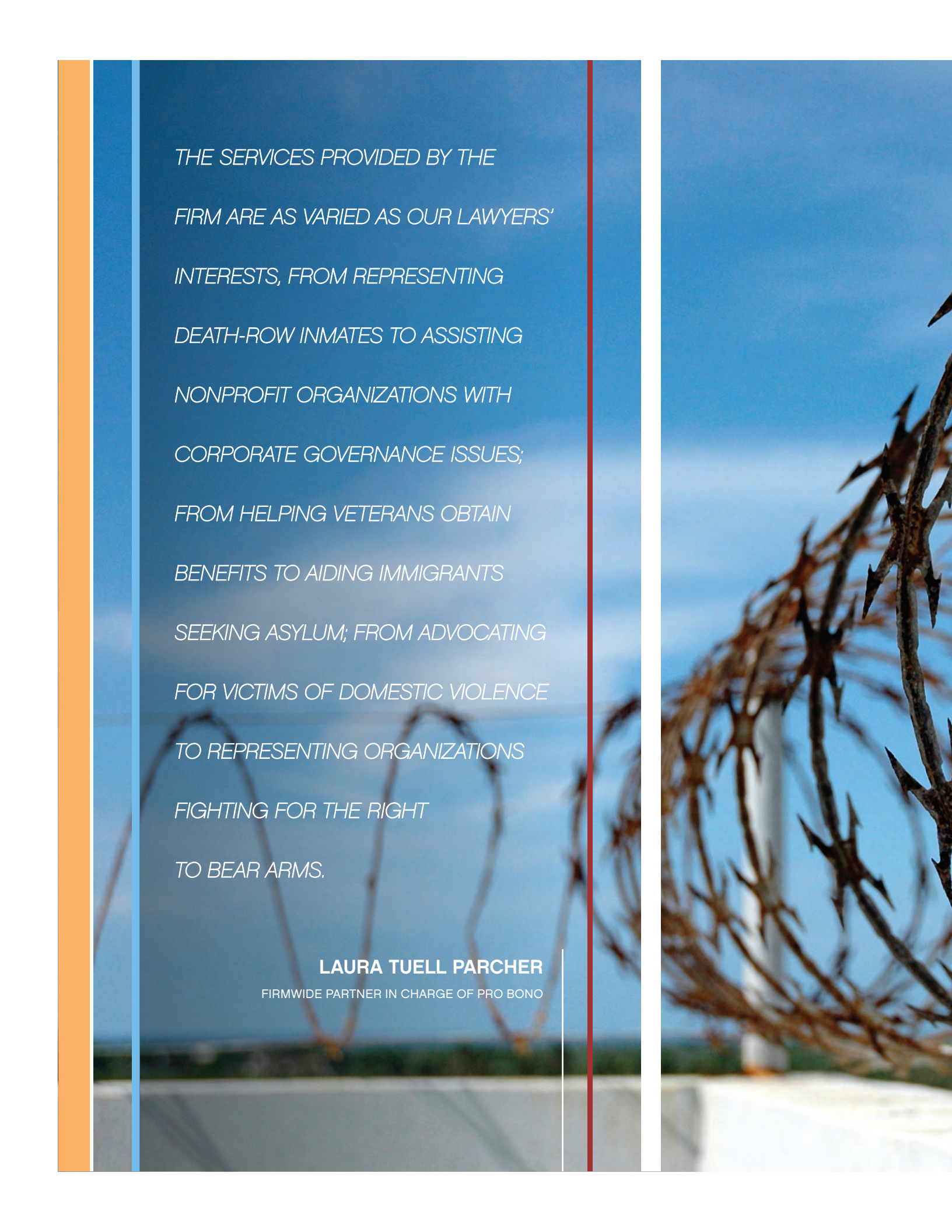




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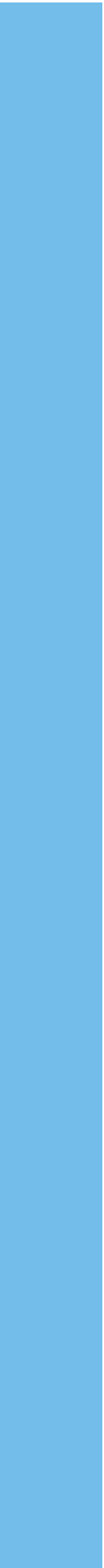
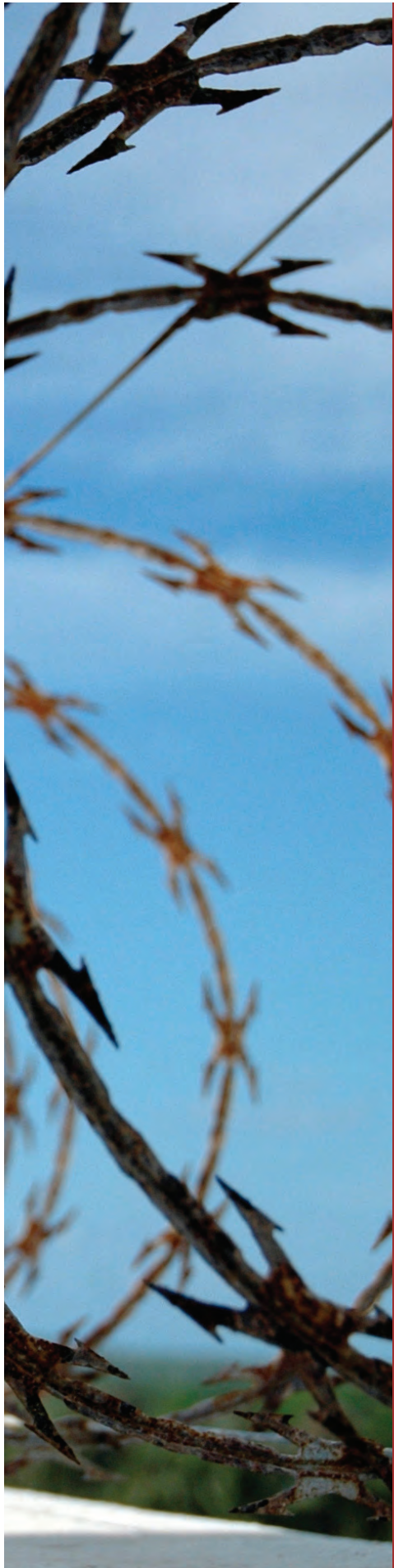
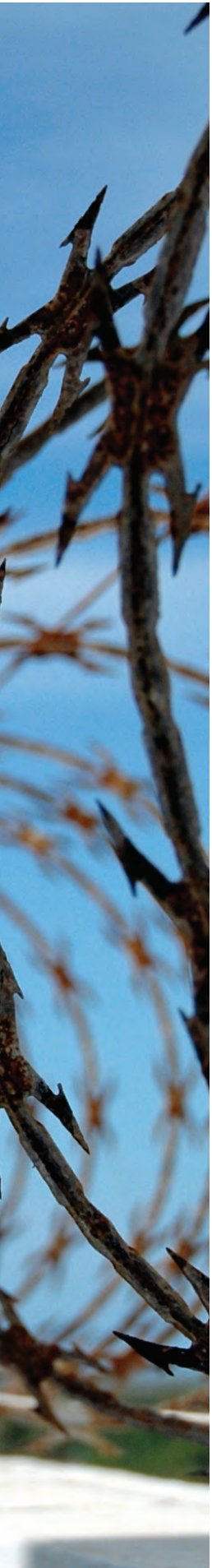
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LAURA TUELL PARCHER

FIRMWIDE PARTNER IN CHARGE OF PRO BONO





STEPHEN BROGAN | Firm Managing Partner, Washington

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 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.



LAURA TUELL PARCHER | Firmwide Partner in Charge of Pro Bono

STATEMENT BY THE FIRMWIDE PARTNER IN CHARGE OF PRO BONO

2009 was an exemplary year for Jones Day's pro bono program. We initiated pro bono efforts around the globe, undertook numerous public-service projects, and collaborated across offices on international programs. During the past year, almost every office engaged in pro bono or public service. But whether these efforts represented an office's first project or built on decades of pro bono service, the cumulative effect was a substantial increase in the hours and resources dedicated to pro bono activities in 2009, a reflection of the Firm's deep and abiding commitment to this important work.

Two years ago the Firm decided to focus on three particular causes: housing, education, and the rule of law. Numerous offices made significant contributions to assist individuals and families in need of safe, affordable housing, and Jones Day was recognized for this work in Washington, D.C., where the Firm was named Pro Bono Law Firm of the Year by the D.C. Bar Association. We also undertook a variety of projects addressing the educational needs of children. These included appellate work to secure the rights of homeless children to attend school, as well as the filing of administrative actions to guarantee that children with special needs have access to needed services.

Jones Day's commitment to developing the rule of law was significantly advanced this year on a number of fronts. These efforts reflect a commitment by the Firm to establish, support, and sustain stable legal systems that protect individual and human rights. Two Jones Day partners traveled to Kenya for a two-week program initiated by the Lawyers Without Borders organization that trained more than a hundred Kenyan lawyers on rule-of-law and

human-rights issues; Jones Day lawyers in Europe and the United States are continuing this project in 2010. Offices in Europe and Asia undertook rule-of-law projects as well, working in conjunction with the Public Law Institute. In addition, lawyers across the U.S. joined the Public International Law & Policy Group in developing conflict-resolution methods and otherwise promoting the rule of law in Uganda and Nepal. And Jones Day lawyers in the United States, Mexico, and Asia assisted Grameen Bank in its ongoing efforts to provide microcredit to poor women in Latin America and Asia.

One of the characteristics of Jones Day's pro bono program has always been its flexibility. For decades, the Firm has actively encouraged lawyers at every level to pursue the projects that appeal to them most. As a result, the services provided by the Firm are as varied as our lawyers' interests, from representing death-row inmates to assisting nonprofit organizations with corporate governance issues; from helping veterans obtain benefits to aiding immigrants seeking asylum; from advocating for victims of domestic violence to representing organizations fighting for the right to bear arms. Our lawyers have pursued these causes with conviction and distinction—and many of our offices have been rewarded for this important work.

While it is not possible to address each and every project undertaken over the past year, the 2009 Pro Bono Annual Report reflects the wide range of services provided and the constant commitment displayed by our lawyers around the globe. I am very proud to be part of this effort, and I thank all of our lawyers for the exceptional services they provided last year to those in need.

APPELLATE COURTS

FEDERAL COURT BARS REPROSECUTION OF FORMER OHIO DEATH-ROW INMATE

On March 5, 2010, former Ohio death-row inmate Joe D'Ambrosio exited the Justice Center in Cleveland as a free man—fully removed from the confines of state custody for the first time since his arrest in 1988—pursuant to a federal-court order requiring his release and barring the state from reprosecuting him for the capital crime for which he had been imprisoned for over 20 years. That event followed more than seven years of federal- and state-court litigation, and hundreds of pro bono hours, by a team of **Jones Day Cleveland** lawyers.



In 1989, D'Ambrosio was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death in Ohio's Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas. All along, D'Ambrosio consistently maintained his innocence and spurned deals offered by the state that would have required him to acknowledge a role in the murder. In 2002, the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio appointed two Jones Day attorneys, along with another Cleveland attorney, to represent the defendant. In July 2004, after extensive investigation and briefing, the Jones Day team presented witness testimony and documentary evidence at a three-day evidentiary hearing, focusing on exculpatory evidence withheld by prosecutors during D'Ambrosio's 1989 trial. On March 24, 2006, in a sweeping 107-page opinion, the district court ruled that many important pieces of exculpatory *Brady* evidence that would have significantly aided the defense had been wrongfully withheld, the cumulative effect of which undermined confidence in the original trial's outcome and the death sentence. Notably, prosecutors withheld the existence of another suspect with a motive to kill the victim, as well as several pieces of evidence that would have impeached the state's only eyewitness, Eddie Espinoza, who had linked the defendant to the murder; this evidence included conclusions made by police officers who did not believe the crime had taken place as Espinoza alleged. In June 2008, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit affirmed, agreeing with the district court that, had the evidence been properly disclosed, "there is a reasonable probability that the outcome of the trial would have been different."

After the Sixth Circuit affirmance, the State of Ohio pursued a retrial and Jones Day continued to assist in D'Ambrosio's defense. In a March 2009 pretrial bond hearing, Jones Day successfully argued for a reduced bond and release subject to house arrest, allowing D'Ambrosio to leave the state penitentiary system for the first time since 1988. During later retrial proceedings, the Jones Day team and D'Ambrosio's state-court trial counsel became aware of additional discoverable, and potentially exculpatory, evidence and filed a motion for sanctions. The state trial court held that it would not proceed "with another unconstitutional trial" and that the trial must be continued as a sanction against the state.

Thereafter, it was discovered in July 2009 that the state's star and sole alleged eyewitness, Espinoza, had died on April 26, 2009. On the basis of this new development, the team moved in the state trial court to exclude Espinoza's prior testimony under the Confrontation Clause because D'Ambrosio was unable to cross-examine Espinoza with the withheld exculpatory evidence. Jones Day argued the motion in the state trial court, and the court agreed, barring the state's use of Espinoza's prior testimony in any retrial. Thereafter, a motion was filed under Federal Rule 60(b), asking the district court to vacate the April 27, 2009, order refusing to bar reprosecution and instead to find that, because of Espinoza's death, reprosecution should be barred because D'Ambrosio was prejudiced in not having the opportunity to use exculpatory evidence in his retrial through an Espinoza examination. The court vacated the April 27 order refusing to bar reprosecution and instead entered an order barring the state from reprosecuting D'Ambrosio for any of the crimes for which he had been arrested in 1988.

OHIO INMATE IS REPRESENTED ON APPEAL ON THE BASIS OF RECENTLY DISCOVERED FORENSIC EVIDENCE

In an appeal before the Eighth District Court of Appeals, **Jones Day Cleveland** represented an Ohio inmate convicted of murder in 2001. Recently discovered forensic evidence demonstrated that the state's key witness—and the only eyewitness to our client's alleged role in the crime—had several spatters of the victim's blood on his clothing, undermining his testimony and suggesting that he played a role in the crime, which he had denied. This evidence was not revealed to our client's defense counsel during his trial. Rather, the state's expert serologist testified falsely at trial about the results of the forensic testing performed on the clothing of the alleged eyewitness. The New York-based Innocence Project took up the case and moved for a new trial in the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas. That motion was denied in December 2007, and Jones Day agreed to pursue the appeal in January 2008. Oral argument was held on

January 20, 2009. The ruling by the Eighth District Court of Appeals reversed the denial of our client's motion for a new trial.

JONES DAY WINS HABEAS CORPUS PETITION ON GROUNDS OF DOUBLE-JEOPARDY VIOLATION

Jones Day Columbus represented a Mexican national in a habeas petition, contending that our client's sentence violated the double-jeopardy rule. After petitioning both the district court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, Jones Day succeeded in having the sentence vacated. Upon remand, the district court reduced the client's sentence by five years.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CHALLENGES SUPPRESSION OF POLITICAL SPEECH ON CAMPUS BEFORE THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Jones Day Dallas lawyers, working together with Professor Doug Laycock of the University of Michigan Law School, prepared an amicus brief on behalf of various nonprofit organizations urging the United States Supreme Court to review the Fifth Circuit's recent decision in *Palmer v. Waxahachie Independent School District*. The brief by Jones Day supports the petitioner, Paul Palmer, a high school student challenging his school's suppression of his political speech on campus. The case raises important rights of students to communicate political and religious speech in school as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

JONES DAY OBTAINS REVERSAL OF DISTRICT COURT'S DENIAL OF INMATE'S HABEAS PETITION FOLLOWING TRIAL COURT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL SENTENCING

Attorneys from **Jones Day Columbus** successfully appealed a denial of a client's habeas petition. When our client, Mr. Benning, was sentenced, the judge made findings of fact that resulted in an increase in Mr. Benning's prison term. The Sixth Circuit, addressing the issue for the first time, concluded that the sentencing did not constitute harmless error and was unconstitutional. Accordingly, the Sixth Circuit reversed the district court and ordered Mr. Benning to be resentenced or released.

JONES DAY COLUMBUS ATTORNEYS SECURE RESENTENCING ORDER

The district court sentencing Natanael Novales failed to state or abide by the correct sentencing guidelines during Mr. Novales' proceedings. **Jones Day Columbus** attorneys were retained to appeal the decision to the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. Jones Day argued that Mr. Novales' sentence was procedurally unreasonable because the district court had failed to calculate the appropriate guidelines range as required under *Gall v. United States*, 552 U.S. 38, 51 (2007). The Sixth Circuit

vacated and remanded Mr. Novales' sentence on the basis of procedural unreasonableness.

ASYLUM/IMMIGRATION

JONES DAY BRUSSELS SECURES ASYLUM PROTECTION FOR IRAQI FAMILY

Jones Day Brussels represented a family who fled Iraq in 2001 and feared for their safety if forced to return. The family was granted protection by the government and after five years may obtain a right to reside permanently in the United States.

SUPREME COURT VICTORY FOR CAMEROONIAN IMMIGRANT

On October 5, 2009, **Jones Day Pittsburgh** won a victory in the United States Supreme Court for our pro bono client, a political refugee from Cameroon. The Supreme Court granted Jones Day's petition for certiorari in *Afanwi v. Holder*, No. 08-906; vacated the decision of the Fourth Circuit; and remanded the case to that court for further consideration in light of the Solicitor General's confession that the Fourth Circuit had erred.

Our client had fled Cameroon after being detained, beaten, and tortured in retaliation for his political opposition to the repressive ruling government. When he was represented by other counsel, our client's application for asylum, withholding of removal, and protection under the Convention Against Torture was denied by both the immigration judge and the Board of Immigration Appeals ("BIA"). Our client was subsequently deprived of his right to appeal his case to the Fourth Circuit because his prior counsel failed to file a timely petition for review. Jones Day then assumed the representation.



The Fourth Circuit held that the BIA lacked jurisdiction to provide administrative relief and that aliens in deportation proceedings have no right to effective assistance of retained counsel. See *Afanwi v. Mukasey*, 526 F.3d 788 (4th Cir. 2008).

Following that decision, Jones Day filed an amicus brief in a related case, arguing that the BIA does have jurisdiction to provide

an administrative remedy for ineffective assistance of counsel in cases where the immigrant's lawyer fails to file a timely petition for review. The Attorney General's opinion, which extensively cited Jones Day's amicus brief, agreed. *In re Compean*, 24 I. & N. Dec. 710 (A.G. 2009). Following reconsideration of *In re Compean*, Attorney General Eric Holder reaffirmed that the BIA has jurisdiction to provide such an administrative remedy. *In re Compean* ("Compean II"), 25 I. & N. Dec. 1 (A.G. 2009).

On January 16, 2009, Jones Day filed a petition for certiorari in the Supreme Court, challenging both the administrative and the constitutional rulings of the Fourth Circuit. The Solicitor General filed a certiorari response that confessed error regarding the Fourth Circuit's administrative ruling.

CAMEROONIAN POLITICAL ACTIVIST WINS U.S. ASYLUM

In October 2009, Mireille Tchekmou was granted asylum after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit reversed rulings by both an immigration judge and the Board of Immigration Appeals holding that Cameroonian governmental authorities' persecution of Ms. Tchekmou, based on her student activism, did not warrant asylum. *Tchekmou v. Gonzales*, 495 F.3d 785 (7th Cir. 2007).

Ms. Tchekmou, a member of the ethnic-minority Bamileke tribe, was abducted, imprisoned, and tortured for protesting the government's discriminatory treatment of Bamilekes. Although the beatings she suffered left her permanently disfigured, an immigration judge found that Ms. Tchekmou, while credible, failed to establish past persecution because the incidents were temporally separated from one another and not sufficiently serious. The immigration judge also held that she had not shown a reasonable fear of future persecution, despite police summons for her arrest on record following her flight from Cameroon and a letter from her uncle—an officer with a Cameroonian opposition party—warning that she would be killed if she returned. The Board of Immigration Appeals affirmed.

Jones Day Chicago's appeal to the Seventh Circuit resulted in a panel opinion in which the court confirmed that the "atrocities suffered by Ms. Tchekmou," including being "detained under terrible conditions," "deprived of food, water and sanitation facilities," and "forced to clean human waste off the floor of a crowded cell in which she was the only woman," constituted persecution against her on account of her political opinion. The court ruled that the record was more than sufficient to meet the eligibility requirements for asylum, withholding of removal, and relief under the Convention Against Torture.

While her case was pending, Ms. Tchekmou completed undergraduate and advanced coursework in nursing, and she is now working as a cardiac nurse in Chicago.

IRANIAN WOMAN IS GRANTED ASYLUM

Attorneys from Jones Day's **Washington** and **Dubai offices** represented a 48-year-old Iranian woman who fled to the United States seeking asylum from political persecution she endured at the hands of the Iranian government.

In 2002, our client's husband was kidnapped, tortured, and detained by the Iranian military because of his political activism and the misperception that he was involved with the CIA. After he escaped from prison and fled to Italy, the Iranian government filed a warrant for his wife's arrest, accusing her of complicity in the escape and attempting to force her to serve her husband's prison sentence. Our client fled Iran with her teenage son and made her way to the United States. Jones Day lawyers began working on the case in July 2008 and helped secure a grant of asylum for our client and her son in March 2009.

COLUMBUS ATTORNEYS SUCCESSFULLY REPRESENT IRAQI WOMAN AND HER SON IN ASYLUM CASE

Jones Day Columbus successfully represented an Iraqi woman, Ms. K, and her son in their application for asylum in the United States. Ms. K had worked as a freelance translator for the American forces in Iraq, and her son was one of a handful of Iraqi students who attended a year of high school in the U.S. as part of a prestigious exchange program. Both Ms. K and her son had received death threats and were subjected to drive-by shootings by militant groups for "assisting the enemy."

ERITREAN NATIONAL WINS ASYLUM

Client T, a 22-year-old Eritrean national, came to the United States on December 31, 2008, seeking asylum. The Eritrean government had imprisoned and tortured him because he had conscientiously objected to indefinite military conscription and because he was perceived as sympathetic to Ethiopia, which is entangled in a longstanding border dispute with Eritrea.

Jones Day Houston represented Client T during his immigration-court proceedings. The representation included examining Client T during the hearing, securing expert witnesses to evaluate his psychological and physical condition, and researching and drafting country-condition reports to educate the court about the Eritrean government's poor human-rights record. The record demonstrated that if Client T were forced to return to Eritrea, he would almost certainly be imprisoned and perhaps killed. As a result, Client T was granted asylum in the United States.

FOURTH ANNUAL JONES DAY OF SERVICE AT
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER ACADEMY IN WASHINGTON
IS A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

PUBLIC SERVICE

More than 100 partners, associates, summer associates, staff, and family members from **Jones Day's Washington** and **New York offices** participated in the Fourth Annual Jones Day of Service in July 2009. Joined by students from St. Francis Xavier Academy, the team worked to upgrade the facilities of the school, dedicated to educating the children of urban Washington, D.C.

In preparation for the upcoming school year, classrooms received new furniture assembled and painted by the volunteers, and doors and closets received fresh coats of paint. The library was similarly updated, playgrounds were mulched, and new murals were painted by the more artistic members of the crew, while the basketball court received new court lines. Additionally, new books totaling \$4,000, accompanied by 10 boxes of gently used books, were donated to the school.



SOMALIAN CITIZEN IS GRANTED ASYLUM

Jones Day San Diego filed an application for asylum for a Somali national, Mr. M, who fled to the United States after suffering years of physical abuse and witnessing the murder of his father and brothers and the rape of his sister because of the family's membership in a minority clan. On June 25, 2009, the United States Immigration Court granted Mr. M asylum after finding that he had been persecuted and had a well-founded fear of future persecution if forced to return to Somalia.

JONES DAY LAWYERS ASSIST IMMIGRANT IN VACATING CONVICTION FOR A CRIME HE WAS LEGALLY INCAPABLE OF COMMITTING

Jones Day Washington prevailed in petitioning a Virginia Commonwealth court to grant a writ of error *coram vobis*, an ancient common-law writ that affords the court the opportunity to correct its own record or reverse its judgment in light of a clerical error or error in fact. Before Jones Day became involved in the case, our client, a West African immigrant, had been convicted of a crime he was legally incapable of committing.

The client, an orphaned teenager, was lured to the United States by a Mr. P, who promised him a home, an education, and help obtaining a visa. After our client arrived in the U.S., however, Mr. P forced the youth into involuntary servitude by threatening to reveal his status as an illegal immigrant. Eighteen months later, upon learning that our client (who was then 17) had entered into a relationship with Mr. P's 15-year-old daughter, the man falsely reported to the authorities that our client had raped the girl, backing up his claim with forged documents that suggested our client was actually 21. Those documents helped convict the client of contributing to the delinquency of a minor—an accusation that can be made only if the perpetrator is aged 18 or older. Sentenced to jail and forced to undergo mandatory sex-offender treatment, our client also faced possible deportation.

Jones Day's petition for writ of error *coram vobis*, opposed by the Commonwealth of Virginia, argued that the mistake about our client's age constituted a critical error in fact. The court granted the petition and accordingly entered an order vacating the client's conviction and dismissing the charges against him. Subsequently, our client was granted asylum in the United States.

MOROCCAN CLIENT WINS U.S. ASYLUM

After representation by **Jones Day New York**, asylum was granted to Mr. H, a gay man from Morocco, where "homosexual conduct" is punishable by imprisonment. The Moroccan government, after discovering Mr. H's sexual orientation, had begun hunting him with the intent to arrest him. Mr. H went into hiding and eventually

fled to the United States. The immigration court granted Mr. H asylum on the basis of past persecution and his well-founded fear of future persecution. Now settled in the United States, Mr. H is making plans to complete his college education.

CIVIL RIGHTS

LATVIAN NGO RECEIVES ASSISTANCE REGARDING THE LOSS AND REGAIN OF LEGAL CAPACITY FOR THE MENTALLY DISABLED

Jones Day Milan is assisting ZELDA, the Resource Centre for People with Mental Disability, a Latvian nongovernmental organization that promotes the deinstitutionalization of people with mental disabilities and the development of community-based services to assist the disabled through research, monitoring, legal advocacy, and public education. Jones Day and ZELDA have partnered to analyze best practices in Italy with the aim of supporting ZELDA's application to the Latvian constitutional court. The application challenges current Latvian civil-law provisions regarding mentally disabled persons' loss and regain of legal capacity.

EDUCATION

AUTISTIC STUDENT OBTAINS APPROPRIATE EDUCATION

Jones Day Chicago successfully concluded litigation for an 18-year-old pro bono client diagnosed with autism and mild mental retardation. Our client had received several Individualized Education Plans requiring the state to place him in a therapeutic day school. Nevertheless, the Chicago Public Schools ("CPS") placed the client in a local general-education school, where he regressed to the point of becoming nonverbal and was frequently handcuffed to his desk for acting out his frustration.

Thirteen months after his transfer into CPS, Jones Day got involved. First, the Firm persuaded CPS to place the client at the Easter Seals Therapeutic School and Center for Autism Research. Second, we filed for an administrative hearing with the Illinois State Board of Education seeking compensatory services for the 13 months the client spent in an inappropriate educational setting. The Firm concluded the case with a settlement that obtained nearly everything originally requested for the client, as well as additional extracurricular services for the client and his family.

BRINGING AN INNOVATIVE EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE TO UNDERSERVED CHILDREN IN OHIO

The SEED Foundation has partnered with **Jones Day Columbus** to bring a SEED school to Cincinnati. SEED schools are academically rigorous, tuition-free college-preparatory boarding schools established to benefit underserved communities.

Jones Day has counseled SEED on various legal, financial, social, and political issues in an effort to help establish an Ohio school. The Firm provided advice as part of the search for a reliable and continuing source of funding and offered guidance involving the preparation of proposed state legislation authorizing and implementing an Ohio SEED school.

NEW TEACHER INITIATIVE SUPPORTS TEACH FOR AMERICA IN DALLAS

More than 80 lawyers from **Jones Day's Dallas Office** are participating in a new Firm program designed to support the work of Teach For America ("TFA"), which strives to enlist accomplished college graduates to teach in underserved public schools. Jones Day's New Teacher Initiative program pairs TFA teachers with Jones Day attorneys, who will provide financial and social support within the Dallas community.

JONES DAY AND THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT HOST LAW DAY EVENT FOR STUDENTS

On May 8, 2009, **Jones Day Silicon Valley** and the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California cohosted the court's Fourth Annual Law Day for high school students. Law Day was established to educate students about the legal system of the United States. Student participants spent the day in the San Jose Federal Courthouse, where they witnessed and engaged in mock judicial proceedings and learned about potential careers in law. Several partners and associates from the Silicon Valley Office helped organize and facilitate the event.



JONES DAY 2009 LAW DAY VOLUNTEERS WITH U.S. DISTRICT COURT JUDGE JAMES WARE

ENVIRONMENTAL

CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION AIDED IN EFFORTS TO PRESERVE FOREST LANDS

The Firm represents The Nature Conservancy in connection with its efforts to preserve and protect forest lands and other open space. Specifically, **Jones Day's San Francisco** and **Silicon Valley offices** have assisted The Nature Conservancy in urging California state agencies to adopt regulations and guidelines to properly account for and assess the potential global-warming impacts of converting forest lands to other uses. Jones Day also has assisted The Nature Conservancy in commenting on protocols designed to bind successor landowners to conservation agreements reached with current landowners.



FAMILY LAW

ABUSIVE HUSBAND'S ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP CHILDREN IS FOILED

Jones Day Los Angeles successfully represented a woman requesting a permanent restraining order against her husband of nearly 20 years. To escape her husband's escalating abuse, our client and her two minor children had fled from their homeland to the United States, where the client found a job and enrolled the children in school.

When her husband arrived in the U.S. and threatened to take the children back to their home country, the client obtained a temporary restraining order. Her husband responded by retaining counsel, filing for divorce, and requesting an expedited hearing on the preliminary injunction.

The court granted the husband's request to expedite, leaving the client without counsel only days before a hearing in which the husband planned to ask for permission to take the children to his homeland, a country that does not recognize international law on child-custody kidnappings. With only four days to prepare for trial, Jones Day undertook the representation and obtained a five-year permanent restraining order protecting our client and

her children. The client was awarded sole legal and physical custody of the children, and the court ordered the husband not to contact or travel with them.

I would like to thank you for all the effort that you put in for my case. It took me 20 years to finally get the courage to walk away from an abusive relationship. This relationship not only destroyed me but my children as well. Being constantly battered emotionally and physically drained me of all the strength and will to survive. Walking away . . . was the most difficult event of my life. . . . Today, I want to thank [former Jones Day associate Jenny Riggs and LACLJ attorney Suma Mathai] for making me feel human again. If it were not for the combined effort of the LA Center for Law and Justice and Jones Day, I would probably have accepted that I had no right to be human.

CLIENT | Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice

COURT GRANTS CLIENT FIVE-YEAR PERMANENT RESTRAINING ORDER AND FULL CUSTODY OF HER DAUGHTER

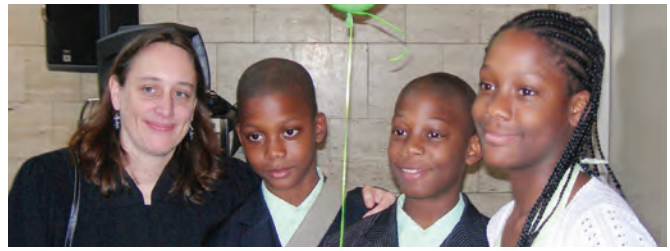
Jones Day Los Angeles also represented a 23-year-old woman who had suffered unreported domestic violence for more than a year. In June 2009, when the client finally tried to flee the family home with her daughter, her boyfriend refused to let her leave. In self-defense, the client scratched and bit her attacker as he held her down to punch her.

When the police arrived, they arrested our client for domestic violence, and the boyfriend obtained a temporary restraining order and custody of the 20-month-old child while the client was in jail.

After a four-day trial, the court denied the boyfriend's request for a permanent restraining order, granted our client a five-year permanent restraining order and full legal and physical custody of her daughter, and ordered the boyfriend to attend a 52-week batterers' program.

FOSTER PARENTS ADOPT NEGLECTED TRIPLETS

Jones Day Washington successfully represented long-time foster parents in their adoption of 10-year-old triplets in D.C. Superior Court. The parents, who had already raised five children of their own and cared for more than 25 foster children, had been trying to adopt the triplets since becoming their foster parents in 2007. The children, two boys and a girl, had been in the D.C. neglect



NEWLY ADOPTED TRIPLETS WITH MAGISTRATE JUDGE JANET ALBERT

system since early childhood. Following an evidentiary hearing and the court's conclusion that the adoption would be in the children's best interest, the new family celebrated the finalization of the adoption with a public ceremony in D.C. Superior Court on National Adoption Day last November. The case was taken on referral from Children's Law Center.

Jones Day's attorneys are regular participants in our trainings—hav[ing] hosted CLC trainings in the past—and have shown an exceptional eagerness to assist needy children in any way possible. We have been especially impressed by how committed Jones Day attorneys are to their pro bono clients and by the lengths they go to advocate on their behalf.

JUDITH SANDALOW | Executive Director, Children's Law Center

JONES DAY REPRESENTS CLIENT SEEKING CUSTODY OF MINOR UNCLES

Jones Day Silicon Valley successfully represented a client applying in San Mateo Superior Court for legal and physical custody of her two uncles, who were minors under the client's care following the incapacitation and death of their parents. At the hearing, the court determined that guardianship would be in the best interest and welfare of the children.

CLIENT OBTAINS CUSTODY OF GRANDCHILD

Jones Day Washington successfully represented Mrs. G, who sought legal and physical custody of Child A, her two-year-old granddaughter, in D.C. Superior Court. Mrs. G had been taking care of Child A for various periods at the request of the child's mother, who was unable to care for her. The Firm was able to obtain consent to custody from the birth parents and successfully arranged for the parents to attend the evidentiary hearing in support of custody for Mrs. G. Following the hearing, the court determined that it would be in the best interest and welfare of Child A to award sole legal and physical custody to Mrs. G, with reasonable rights of visitation granted to the parents.

LANDLORD-TENANT AND OTHER REAL ESTATE MATTERS

TENANT CELEBRATES DISMISSAL OF UNLAWFUL DETAINER ACTION

On January 8, 2009, **Jones Day Los Angeles**, in a case referred by Bet Tzedek, the House of Justice, obtained complete dismissal of an action that sought to evict our client and her family from their home of nearly 20 years. The plaintiff landlord alleged non-payment of rent, relying on a 1990 lease agreement that provided for rent to be due on the second of each month. But because this was the first time in more than a decade that the plaintiff had attempted to enforce this lease provision, Jones Day took the position that the doctrine of estoppel barred the plaintiff's claims.

Shortly before trial, the presiding commissioner strongly encouraged the plaintiff landlord to settle, noting the persuasiveness of the defendant's trial brief. The plaintiff agreed to dismiss the case and also agreed to remedy the habitability issues at the residence, which included serious roach infestation.



CLIENT ILLEGALLY LOCKED OUT OF APARTMENT WINS IN CLEVELAND'S LANDLORD-TENANT COURT

Jones Day Cleveland won a jury trial 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 the 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]."

JONES DAY HELPS PRESERVE TENANT PROTECTIONS UNDER CITY ORDINANCE

Jones Day Los Angeles submitted an amicus brief to the California Supreme Court and was permitted to argue the clients' position that protections offered by a City of Santa Monica ordinance, which included preventing landlords from acting with malice to terminate tenancies in rent-controlled dwellings, did not violate or undermine the litigation privilege in California. The Supreme Court agreed with Jones Day's position and, reversing the decisions below, revitalized a panoply of state-law remedies meant to protect tenants from housing discrimination and harassment.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATES ASSIST CLIENTS FACING EVICTION

Jones Day Columbus attorneys participating in the Columbus Bar Association's Pro Bono Tenants' Advocacy Project represented a number of local residents facing eviction. The cases were successfully resolved on an individual basis. Some actions were dismissed upon agreement for a peaceful and reasonably timed move-out, while others were dismissed in their entirety.

FAMILY DAY CARE SAVED FROM EVICTION

Our client, referred to **Jones Day Los Angeles** by Public Counsel, operated a home-based day-care center in her rental apartment. Under California state law, neither local ordinance nor rental contracts are permitted to interfere with a license granted by the state to the operator of a small family child-care center (serving six to eight children, including those of the operator). The landlord nonetheless tried to evict the tenant on the grounds that her lease did not permit the operation of a business and that she lacked a City of Los Angeles business license. In light of the defenses Jones Day articulated, the landlord dismissed his eviction action on the eve of trial. As a result, the client was able to remain in her rent-controlled apartment and continue to operate her child-care program. On the basis of post-dismissal filings, the trial court expressly found that the eviction attempt was retaliatory, and it awarded more than \$11,000 in costs and attorneys' fees to the defense, the bulk of which Jones Day donated toward Public Counsel's ongoing mission to deliver "equal justice" in Los Angeles County.

This is a tremendous victory for tenants and child-care providers throughout Los Angeles City. Landlords are put on notice that Public Counsel and its volunteer attorneys will defend tenants against illegal evictions and will enforce damages assessed against landlords.

KARLA PLEITEZ | Staff Attorney, Public Counsel's Early Care & Education Law Project

PUBLIC SERVICE

CHILDREN'S POLICY ISSUES PASSED WITH NEW LEGISLATION

In connection with the Legislative Drafting Initiative of the CHILDREN AT RISK Public Policy and Law Center, **Jones Day Houston** assisted in drafting a bill that was passed unanimously by the Texas House and Senate and signed into law by Governor Perry on June 19, 2009. The bill seeks to ensure due process to juveniles whom the state seeks to try as adults, by forcing prosecutors to provide adequate notice of the attempt to certify them as adults, thereby providing defense counsel with time to prepare a defense at the certification hearing.



LEGAL CLINICS

INDIGENTS WORKING TO REGAIN SELF-SUFFICIENCY RECEIVE HELP AT PRO BONO LEGAL CLINIC

Jones Day Los Angeles partners 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 regular clinics, Jones Day helps to identify individuals who are working hard to regain self-sufficiency and assists them in obtaining housing and employment opportunities.

ATLANTA LAWYERS TAKE ON TRANSACTIONAL MATTERS THROUGH PRO BONO PARTNERSHIP OF ATLANTA

Jones Day Atlanta provided legal assistance to more than a dozen nonprofit organizations serving poor and disadvantaged communities in metropolitan Atlanta. The Firm worked extensively with Pro Bono Partnership of Atlanta (“PBP”), which matches transactional attorneys with nonprofit organizations in need of free legal assistance. Through PBP, Jones Day performed transactional legal work throughout the year in a variety of areas, including banking, contracts, corporate, tax, employment, immigration, intellectual property, and privacy.

LONDON LAWYERS ASSIST PERSONS IN NEED

Throughout the year, **Jones Day London** staffs the Waterloo Legal Advice Service. Jones Day lawyers involved with this legal clinic have represented clients facing legal problems in a variety of areas, such as employment, housing, immigration, contracts, and credit. The Firm is the largest provider of advisors to the clinic.



Through LawWorks, a U.K. clearinghouse, Jones Day London has also undertaken several matters for small community groups, including Scout troops, youth clubs, and support groups for the disadvantaged, such as migrant workers. Most of these matters have been related to real estate (including amending and renewing leases and purchasing premises), but some have involved insolvency and employment issues, and one required advice from our corporate team on a joint venture.

JONES DAY TAIPEI VOLUNTEERS AT LEGAL AID FOUNDATION

Lawyers in the **Taipei Office** volunteer at the Legal Aid Foundation in Taipei, reviewing the applications of individuals who require professional legal assistance but lack the means to pay litigation and legal fees. In reviewing requests for assistance, the Taipei Office attorneys examine the facts of the case in light of relevant laws and regulations and provide preliminary analysis. The goal of the foundation is to aid people in upholding their constitutionally protected right to access the court system.

FIRM LAWYERS ASSIST IN REFERRAL CLINICS

Lawyers from **Jones Day's Cleveland** and **Washington offices** participate in Brief Advice and Referral Clinics, where they provide brief consultations on a walk-in basis to persons in need of free legal advice. Jones Day advises clients on such matters as family law, bankruptcy, landlord-tenant issues, probate, and public benefits.

NONPROFIT CORPORATE COUNSELING

CHICAGO NONPROFIT RETAINS JONES DAY FOR PRO BONO SERVICES

Labor and employment, tax, and intellectual property lawyers in **Jones Day's Chicago Office** provided substantial legal advice to After School Matters, a Chicago not-for-profit organization. Acknowledged as the largest program of its kind, After School Matters has used the transactional experience of Jones Day to advance its mission of providing teenagers with innovative out-of-school activities through science, sports, technology, and arts programming.

ADVOCATES FOR CELL-FREE DRIVING GET ASSISTANCE IN RAISING AWARENESS

Jones Day Dallas helped establish FocusDriven as a nonprofit and tax-exempt organization this year. Formed by people who lost family members in accidents involving drivers distracted by cell phones, the organization is dedicated to decreasing the number of such accidents and supporting the victims and their families.

With the support of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the National Safety Council, FocusDriven hopes to raise public awareness of the problems created by drivers distracted by cell phones and to make the roads safer for everyone by reducing the number of people talking on the phone or texting while driving.

In addition to advising FocusDriven on incorporating and acquiring tax-exempt status, Jones Day has helped the organization obtain trademark protection for its name and logo and qualify to do business in multiple jurisdictions.

GERMAN NONPROFIT ASSISTING THE HANDICAPPED PLANS BUILDING EXPANSION

Jones Day Frankfurt is providing legal advice to enable the expansion of Sozialwerk Main-Taunus e.V., a local nonprofit organization that supports and assists persons with handicaps or mental illness. The organization runs a residential home for such persons with the support of the City of Frankfurt's psychiatric services.

Because the organization's current location has become too small for its needs, planning is underway to construct a new building to house 20 to 30 mentally ill people who need intensive care and therapy. Jones Day's legal service will cover all matters arising in the context of the planning and realization of the new housing project, including zoning law, general property law, construction law, public law, and financing.

ESTABLISHMENT OF TAX-EXEMPT CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION

Lawyers in **Jones Day's Hong Kong Office** are assisting in the establishment of a tax-exempt charitable organization called "Kids4Kids Limited," as well as providing intellectual property advice on the protection of the organization's trademark and domain names.

The primary focus of Kids4Kids is to encourage creative writing by children for a cause: children write publishable stories, and the proceeds from the book sales benefit charitable organizations chosen by the children's schools.



ASSOCIATE WAI-TAT LEUNG, LAW CLERK IVAN LAI, AND KIDS4KIDS FOUNDER MICHELE LAI

FIRM HELPS SPANISH NGO ESTABLISH CENTER FOR DISABLED CHILDREN

Jones Day Madrid helped Fundación Apsuria, a foundation for severely disabled children, resolve issues related to the opening of a new state-of-the-art day and residential center. Originally

advising on labor issues, the Madrid lawyers have extended the relationship to providing counsel on tax matters.

MILAN WORKS WITH NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS MANAGING A NURSING HOME

Jones Day Milan provided transactional legal aid to Fondazione VIDAS and Associazione VIDAS, nonprofit organizations that operate a nursing home. Fondazione VIDAS was awarded a grant for the maintenance of its intellectual property structures. Thanks to Jones Day's experience drafting loan agreements relating to computer software and equipment, the organization was able to take full advantage of the grant and thus advance its charitable activities.

MOSCOW HELPS NONPROFIT ASSISTING CHILDREN

Over the last several years, **Jones Day Moscow** has represented Maria's Children Moscow, an arts rehabilitation center dedicated to working with orphans and children with special needs. Most recently, Jones Day advised Maria's Children in connection with the donation of land for a summer camp.

CHARITY DEDICATED TO RESTORATION OF WWI MEMORIAL RECEIVES ASSISTANCE

Jones Day Washington lawyers assisted with the formation and application for tax-exempt status of the World War I Memorial Foundation, a charity dedicated to the restoration of the Washington, D.C., World War I Memorial and its recognition as a national monument. The foundation received its tax-exempt status early in 2009 and is continuing to work toward its goal in 2010.

CANCER FOUNDATION OBTAINS TAX-EXEMPT STATUS

Jones Day Washington lawyers assisted with the formation and application for tax-exempt status of the There Goes My Hero Foundation. This nonprofit organization and charity will hold annual fundraisers and sponsor events to educate the public on the pivotal role played by the National Marrow Donor Program in saving the lives of patients with blood cancers. It will also fund blood cancer research and donate resources to programs that provide essential services to families enduring the hardships of blood cancers.

OTHER CIVIL LITIGATION

POLICE OFFICER CLEARED OF CHARGES RESULTING FROM SHOOTING OF BANK-ROBBERY SUSPECT

At the request of the court, **Jones Day Cleveland** represented a Cleveland police officer appearing before a grand jury in relation

to the fatal shooting of an unarmed bank-robbery suspect. In July 2008, the highly decorated 36-year veteran of the Cleveland police force walked in on a bank robbery while off-duty. After a foot chase, the officer confronted the suspect in his getaway vehicle. The suspect ignored the officer's order to show his hands, instead reaching for something in his pocket, which the officer feared was a gun. The officer fired his weapon one time, fatally wounding the suspect. The suspect was found to be unarmed, but investigations by the Cleveland Police Department and Internal Affairs ruled the shooting justified, and the officer returned to active duty.



However, the City Prosecutor's Office waited several months to perform its own investigation, and in February 2009 it referred the case to the County Prosecutor's Office for presentation to a grand jury. The city also alerted the media, and proceedings that should have been confidential were subsequently highly publicized. The matter was presented to the grand jury, and the officer testified on his own behalf. On March 5, 2009, the grand jury returned a no-bill, bringing this matter to a conclusion—which once again received top billing in the local media.



I had a lot of activity negotiating with the state's attorney and directing the activities of the private investigator in this matter. . . . [The partner with whom I worked] struck just the right balance, in my opinion, on letting me run with the case to a large extent, providing helpful direction generally, and working with me in detail where I needed it.

DOUGLAS PEARSON | Associate, Washington, on working with the Montgomery County Public Defender's Office in Maryland

MENTALLY RETARDED ADULT REGAINS HIS HOME

Prior to the involvement of **Jones Day Columbus**, Gary Shumaker, a mentally retarded adult, obtained a \$35,000 unjust-enrichment judgment against his friend and caregiver, Tara Roe, who had convinced Shumaker to sign his home over to her. Roe did not pay the judgment and subsequently filed for bankruptcy. Jones Day assisted Shumaker in a bankruptcy-court adversary proceeding claiming that Roe's judgment debt was not dischargeable in bankruptcy. After a one-day trial, the bankruptcy court, finding that Roe's conduct in convincing Shumaker to sign over his house was willful and malicious, ruled that the debt was not dischargeable.

JOINT EFFORT ON RESEARCH REGARDING LIBEL LAWS ACROSS EUROPE

The **London, Paris, and Madrid offices** worked together to assist ARTICLE 19, a human-rights group, in producing a report on libel laws across Europe. ARTICLE 19 seeks to demonstrate the effects of libel laws on freedom of speech. Jones Day's research and analysis ensured that important jurisdictions were covered by the report.

ON APPEAL, SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION GRANTS CLIENT SSI BENEFITS

Jones Day Washington worked with the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless to represent a woman in an administrative hearing before the Social Security Administration ("SSA") concerning the denial of her application for Supplemental Security Income benefits on grounds of disability. After a one-day hearing before an administrative law judge, the SSA granted the client's appeal and issued a fully favorable decision awarding her the benefits.

WHITE HOUSE ORDERED TO PRESERVE EMAIL COPIES

On December 14, 2009, the National Security Archive (the "Archive"), represented by Jones Day, entered into an agreement with the White House outlining the terms upon which the Archive would agree to dismiss its September 2007 lawsuit to restore more than 22 million missing emails from the Bush administration.

Pursuant to the terms of the agreement, the defendants—the Executive Office of the President, the Office of Administration, and the National Archives and Records Administration—are required to produce thousands of pages of information for public dissemination regarding the loss of the emails and the defendants' failure to take action in the face of this loss; satisfy the Archive that the current email system at the White House is in compliance with the Federal Records Act; and restore millions of emails identified during the lawsuit as missing from the former administration's archival system.

The Archive's eight-count complaint was filed by **Jones Day Washington** in September 2007 in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. The complaint sought orders under the Federal Records Act compelling the Executive Office of the President and other defendants to initiate action to recover the missing emails and to establish an adequate record-management system for archiving and preserving White House emails. In November 2007, the plaintiffs successfully obtained a temporary restraining order prohibiting the government from destroying backup tapes and requiring it to preserve backup tapes that may contain the missing

emails while the lawsuit is pending. On November 10, 2008, the court denied the defendants' motion to dismiss, ruling in favor of the Archive on each of the government's challenges. On the eve of the Presidential transition in January 2009, and in response to papers filed with the court by the Archive, the court extended the preservation order to cover additional media where the missing emails may be located, thus preserving available repositories for the missing emails that might otherwise have been lost during the Presidential transition. Since the transition, Jones Day has been working on behalf of the Archive with the Obama administration to identify and restore the missing emails as well as to resolve the Archive's other claims. Those negotiations culminated in the agreement by the defendants to execute the Archive's terms, which was signed by all parties on December 14, 2009.



Working on this matter allowed me to work on an issue of truly national significance—the preservation of our history—while also allowing me to gain substantive experience in many different aspects of litigation, from drafting motions to attending settlement negotiations.

KRISTEN LEJNIEKS | Associate, Washington

RULE OF LAW

KENYAN JUDGES AND LAWYERS RECEIVE TRAINING ON CASES INVOLVING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Two partners from **Jones Day Pittsburgh** and **Washington** were among the core instructors for Lawyers Without Borders' third annual Trial Advocacy Training Program in Nairobi, Kenya. With a goal of eradicating violence against women in Kenya through successful police action and prosecution, the training centered on enhancing the trial skills of the Kenyan Bar. Specifically, the program trained more than 110 Kenyan lawyers and judges over a two-week period. As part of the training, the faculty provided instruction and facilitated exercises in opening statements,



MIKE GINSBERG AND STUDENT



examination-in-chief, cross-examination, evidence, closing statements, plea negotiations, sentencing, and forensics. The program also trained judges on case management and taught lawyers who had previously completed the program to train other lawyers.

PRC JUDGES PARTICIPATE IN U.S. LEGAL COURSE ON INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW

Art Beeman, a partner at **Jones Day San Francisco**, spoke in Washington, D.C., to a group of 30 judges from the People's Republic of China. The group, assembled at the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, was taking part in a U.S. legal course designed by the National Judicial College of the Supreme People's Court in conjunction with Temple University. The course began with a short introduction to the history of intellectual property law. Art's presentation covered U.S. trade-secret litigation and relevant implications for foreign companies, focusing on the courts' implementation of California's Uniform Trade Secrets Act.

JONES DAY ASSISTS GRAMEEN BANK

Lawyers from **Shanghai, Beijing, New York, San Francisco, Silicon Valley, and Mexico City** have worked together with Grameen Bank to further its mission of creating a world without poverty by making credit available to the rural poor through partnerships with charity organizations. Grameen has supported the development of 141 microcredit projects in 38 locations. Grameen's founder, Muhammad Yunus, won the Nobel Peace Prize for this work in 2006. Jones Day is working with Grameen to expand this impressive initiative.



MUHAMMAD YUNUS, NOBEL PEACE PRIZE LAUREATE AND FOUNDER OF GRAMEEN BANK AND GRAMEEN FOUNDATION, IN SHANGHAI WITH LIAN LIAN, AN ASSOCIATE IN THE SHANGHAI OFFICE

A team of attorneys in the Shanghai Office, working with the Beijing Office, has been providing advice to Grameen on issues concerning the establishment of its presence in China, including trademark registration. The team has also advised Grameen in connection with fund donations and the establishment of the first two Grameen-type microfinance organizations in Sichuan Province and Inner Mongolia.

PUBLIC SERVICE

AUCTION RAISES \$13,000 FOR CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY IN NEW YORK

In July, summer associates from **Jones Day's New York Office** organized a charity event that raised more than \$13,000 for The Children's Aid Society, thanks to the generosity of the office's lawyers and staff. The event consisted of a masquerade party with a live auction and karaoke performed by various practices. Kathy de Meij from The Children's Aid Society noted that a donation of this size could support several initiatives, including eyeglasses for needy children, supplies for early-learning centers, and efforts to support drug, alcohol, and violence avoidance programs.



NEW YORK SUMMER ASSOCIATES HOSTED THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY CHARITY AUCTION

Jones Day lawyers in New York and Mexico City have worked on the formation and financing of new microfinance organizations in Mexico and Columbia. In addition, Jones Day assisted with numerous corporate matters, including securing intellectual property rights for the Grameen name in Mexico.



Jones Day is honored and pleased to be again supporting Grameen in the expansion and promotion of poverty-focused microcredit programs throughout Latin America and the rest of the world. Jones Day recently advised on Grameen's microcredit joint venture in Mexico and is currently working with Grameen on a joint venture in

China, as well as on projects in other parts of the world. Having been born in Medellín and being of Colombian descent, I am particularly proud of this project and am confident that it will assist in alleviating poverty in Colombia.

NICHOLAS RODRÍGUEZ | Counsel, New York

JONES DAY HELPS PRO BONO FIRM THAT PROVIDES LEGAL ASSISTANCE TO STATES INVOLVED IN CONFLICTS

Jones Day has advised the Public International Law & Policy Group (“PILPG”) on various aspects of international law in connection with PILPG’s representation of the governments of Uganda and Nepal. PILPG, a 2005 Nobel Peace Prize nominee, operates as a global pro bono law firm providing free legal assistance to states and governments involved in conflicts. The Firm is pleased to offer our international experience in helping PILPG serve its clients.

PILPG is assisting the government of Uganda with the implementation of the Juba Peace Accords and the design and implementation of domestic mechanisms to support truth telling, reconciliation, and prosecution of war crimes. PILPG is also helping the Ugandan government meet its legal obligations under the Rome Statute.

Jones Day’s **Houston, Irvine, Los Angeles,** and **New York offices** have worked closely with PILPG in providing this assistance by researching and drafting legal memoranda on issues integral to the establishment of a transitional justice system.

In addition, PILPG is advising the government of Nepal on issues concerning the formation of a constitutional commission and the drafting of a post-conflict constitution. Jones Day New York has assisted PILPG with this project by analyzing several key legislative mechanisms.

FIRM ASSISTS TAIPEI BAR ASSOCIATION

An attorney in our **Taipei Office** has become the director of the Taipei Bar Association (“TBA”). All licensed attorneys who want to practice in the Taipei area are required to join the TBA, and many TBA members actively participate in activities related to reviving and amending the Taiwan Constitution as well as to promoting judicial reform, human rights, environmental protection, consumer protection, and gender equality.

ACHIEVEMENTS

ATLANTA ASSOCIATE HONORED FOR EFFORTS AGAINST TRUANCY

Tasheika Hinson, **Jones Day Atlanta**, was recognized twice by the Truancy Intervention Project (“TIP”): first, as a 2009 TIP Volunteer of the Year honoree, and second, for taking on the representation of the 4,500th case before the juvenile court. In addition, Tasheika makes arrangements for summer associates to assist in pro bono activities, including counseling clients and attending and preparing for adjudication hearings for truant youth.



Jones Day has a strong commitment to the communities it serves. That commitment includes supporting and encouraging its attorneys to provide pro bono legal services to communities in need. As volunteer attorneys for the Truancy Intervention Project, we have provided legal services to students and families at a critical point in their educational development. Our efforts have steered students back to school and on the path to success.

TASHEIKA HINSON | Associate, Atlanta

CLEVELAND PARTNER WINS ARTS PRIZE

Michael Horvitz, **Jones Day Cleveland**, has been chosen by the Cleveland Arts Prize as the recipient of the Robert P. Bergman Prize. This award is presented to an individual whose life and activities “communicate the joys, excitement and deep human relevance of the arts to broad segments of the Greater Cleveland community.” As chair of the Cleveland Museum of Art’s board of trustees as well as its building oversight committee, Michael has helped lead the museum’s \$350 million expansion and renovation.

COLUMBUS PARTNER HONORED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Columbus partner Chad Readler was presented with the Ohio State Bar Foundation's Community Service Award for Attorneys 40 and Under for his outstanding service to the community. The award recognizes lawyers who contribute substantial time and effort to a local social service or civic, artistic, or cultural organization.

DALLAS BAR NAMES JONES DAY DALLAS ITS PRO BONO FIRM OF THE YEAR

The Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program ("DVAP"), a joint alliance of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, named **Jones Day Dallas** the 2009 Pro Bono Law Firm of the Year. From June 2008 through May 2009, Jones Day Dallas donated more than 7,426 pro bono hours of attorneys' time, including over 2,960 hours to DVAP.

More than 94 Jones Day lawyers volunteered with DVAP in 2008–2009. Jones Day is also one of only two Dallas firms that participate annually in the DVAP Lend-a-Lawyer program, in which an associate spends three months working full-time for DVAP while being paid by his or her law firm.

It is refreshing and encouraging to see a prominent, international law firm devote significant resources to reaching out to those in need. Jones Day is a role model for the industry in providing pro bono services.

ALICIA HERNANDEZ | Director, Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program

COLUMBUS PARTNER RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP



Columbus partner Chad Readler was named a 2009 recipient of the American Marshall Memorial Fellowship, awarded by the German Marshall Fund of the United States.

The fellowship is awarded annually to approximately 50 Americans, aged 40 and under, who have distinguished themselves in their respective professions while demonstrating a commitment to enhancing the transatlantic relationship. The recipients are selected from more than 1,000 nominees.

In June 2009, Chad spent four weeks in Europe. He and the other fellowship recipients visited five cities around the Continent, meeting with a range of policymakers and prominent members of the business, government, political, NGO, and media communities. Those meetings included a presentation by Jones Day's Brussels Office on interacting with the European Commission.

LA CENTER FOR LAW AND JUSTICE HONORS JONES DAY AND FORMER ASSOCIATE JENNY RIGGS

Jones Day Los Angeles was selected as the 2009 Corporation of the Year by the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice ("LACLJ") in recognition of the office's long history of pro bono work, public service, and community involvement. LACLJ recognized Jones Day's commitment and leadership in LACLJ's Advocate Program, which seeks to stop the cycle of domestic violence by empowering victims through the issuance of permanent restraining orders. In 2009, Jones Day LA attorneys contributed more than 1,200 hours to serving and protecting over a dozen victims of violence and their families. As part of that effort, our lawyers tried five cases to verdict; in each case, Jones Day successfully obtained a five-year restraining order for the client, the maximum permitted by law. One key to Jones Day's success is our staffing of the matters. Although the matters are tried by more junior lawyers, each matter is assigned a more senior trial lawyer to assist in developing trial strategy, thus ensuring that pro bono clients receive the value of Jones Day's extensive trial experience.

LACLJ also selected former LA associate Jenny Riggs as its 2009 Volunteer of the Year. In addition to trying cases herself, Jenny provided strategic advice and support to junior lawyers working on LACLJ cases.

Jones Day is always willing to take difficult cases with short notice. Most importantly, your attorneys are dedicated to providing the highest-quality legal assistance to our clients, with patience, empathy, and emotional support throughout their legal case.

HELEN HONG | Executive Director, Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice

PITTSBURGH PARTNER RECEIVES LEADERSHIP AWARD FROM CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Catholic Charities presented **Pittsburgh** partner John Goetz with the Caritas Award for Leadership in recognition of his tenure as board president of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pittsburgh. John is currently the president of Catholic Charities' Free Health Care Center board.

JONES DAY SAN FRANCISCO IS NAMED LAW FIRM OF THE YEAR BY AIDS LEGAL REFERRAL PANEL

The **San Francisco Office of Jones Day** was named Law Firm of the Year for 2009 by the AIDS Legal Referral Panel ("ALRP") at its "From the Heart" 26th Annual Reception. This award was given in recognition of the years of support and service Jones Day has provided to ALRP since the San Francisco Office's inception in

PUBLIC SERVICE

VOLUNTEERS PARTICIPATE IN “LAWYERS IN THE CLASSROOM” PROGRAM

More than 20 volunteers in **Jones Day's Chicago Office** worked throughout the year with the Constitutional Rights Foundation Chicago, a nonpartisan organization that develops critical-thinking skills and encourages civic participation and commitment to the rule of law among area middle-school students. Jones Day participants in the Edward J. Lewis II Lawyers in the Classroom program helped provide legal and civic education to seventh- and eighth-grade students across the Chicago area.



2003. In accepting the award on behalf of the Firm, Kevyn Orr, chair of the Jones Day Diversity Task Force, commended ALRP for its service to the community and congratulated the San Francisco Office for its many contributions to this organization. Robert Mittelstaedt, Partner-in-Charge of our San Francisco Office, along with numerous other Jones Day lawyers and staff, joined Kevyn in extending special recognition to San Francisco associates Brian McDonald and Noel Rodriguez for their service on the ALRP board of directors.



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DALLAS LAWYER NAMED OUTSTANDING PRO BONO LAWYER OF THE YEAR

Mandy Childs of **Jones Day Dallas** was recognized as the Outstanding Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year for 2009 by the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (“DVAP”) for her support of and participation in DVAP’s efforts to provide legal services to those in need. Mandy donated nearly 1,000 hours to pro bono causes, including 790 hours of service to DVAP. She served as Jones Day’s first Lend-a-Lawyer for DVAP, during which time she handled 27 cases, including a protracted child-custody case in which a mother was reunited with her young son.

Mandy is a founding member of the Jones Day Dallas Associate Pro Bono Committee and volunteers as a counselor at the Suicide and Crisis Center of North Texas.

The Washington Office’s current pro bono initiatives include tenant protection and affordable housing, in conjunction with the D.C. Bar; fighting for children’s rights and interests while partnering with Children’s Law Center; assisting veterans and active-duty soldiers and marines at Physical Evaluation Boards; advocating rule-of-law global initiatives, including Washington events for the Public-Private Partnership for Justice Reform in Afghanistan; providing nonprofit corporations with legal services ranging from incorporation advice and tax assistance to employment counseling; partnering with the Capital Area Immigrants’ Rights Coalition on asylum/immigration work; and representing homeless individuals and families in public assistance and housing cases on behalf of the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless.



Some of my greatest personal victories have been in helping my pro bono clients. There is nothing more rewarding than giving someone hope for the future.

MANDY CHILDS | Associate, Dallas

JONES DAY WASHINGTON NAMED PRO BONO FIRM OF THE YEAR BY D.C. BAR

The District of Columbia Bar, the nation’s second-largest bar association, has chosen **Jones Day Washington** as the 2009 Pro Bono Law Firm of the Year.

“While doing pro bono should be its own reward, we can’t help but be pleased about this recognition from our peers,” said Laura Tuell Parcher, Jones Day’s Firmwide Partner in Charge of Pro Bono, who is based in the Washington Office. “But we should point out that much of our own work in this area is planned and carried out hand in hand with the D.C. Bar, whose pro bono leadership and devotion are unexcelled.”

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