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2011 PRO BONO REPORT



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STATEMENTS

BY THE MANAGING PARTNER AND FIRMWIDE PARTNER IN CHARGE OF PRO BONO

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 we continue to increase year after year the pro bono legal services we provide to those in need. You will see within this year's annual report more examples of this tradition of giving back to the community. All 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 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 Midwest of the United States, 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. 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 law. 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.



STEPHEN BROGAN
Firm Managing Partner, Washington

With this report, we launch Jones Day's Global Citizenship Initiative, our worldwide effort to foster and increase our services on three very important fronts. First, pro bono legal services. Our lawyers are committed to devoting their skills and experience to make a difference globally and within the communities in which we practice. We do so in many ways: assisting immigrants seeking asylum, helping return abducted children to their rightful parents, assisting nonprofit and social-purpose corporations on transactional issues, and advising countries around the world on rule-of-law issues such as judicial accountability and antidiscrimination legislation. Second, community service. Our attorneys and staff are dedicated to a variety of community-service activities, from serving on the boards of directors of nonprofit organizations to undertaking Days of Service and mentoring students. Finally, financial support. The Firm donates financially to worthy causes and effective public-service organizations. Each office makes charitable contributions focused on its local community, while the Jones Day Foundation issues sizable grants that make a global impact.

Jones Day has been deeply committed to all three of these components of good professional citizenship since the founding of the Firm more than 100 years ago. The Jones Day Global Citizenship Initiative merely seeks new and innovative ways of implementing on

a worldwide scale the values that are central to the Firm's culture.

As I prepare this 2011 Annual Report, I cannot help marveling at the laws we have helped change, the improvements we have facilitated in the developing world, the nonprofits we have strengthened, the communities we have helped, and—most important—the lives we have touched. We are all proud of our efforts to utilize the Firm's global reach, immense legal talent, and precious financial resources to change the world, one step at a time.

So, a brief executive summary of our recent activity. In 2011:

- Jones Day lawyers donated approximately 115,000 hours to pro bono cases. The value of those hours totaled nearly \$49 million. This represents an increase of 20 percent over 2010.
- Jones Day opened 715 new matters, compared to 528 new matters in 2010.
- More than 500 lawyers served on the boards of directors of nonprofit organizations.
- Eight offices participated in our Jones Day of Service, dedicating time and sweat to worthy causes—applying fresh paint to a nonprofit's headquarters, sprucing up a schoolyard, organizing a book drive, building classroom storage units, and rejuvenating a school's vegetable and herb garden.

The Jones Day Foundation made 20 grants to a variety of nonprofit organizations engaged in amazing work around the globe. For example, the Foundation partnered with Room to Read to fund the building of 35 libraries in India, as well as 170 Girls' Education scholars in that country and 85 in Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, and Nepal. The scholars program provides girls with material and academic support, life-skills education, and mentoring.

In this report, we share some of the stories behind these numbers. These stories, about people and communities who have benefited from Jones Day's commitment to service, illustrate the impact our attorneys have made at an individual level. They're just a few highlights from what we're proud to say has been a year of unparalleled pro bono efforts and accomplishments. If you would like more information about Jones Day's Global Citizenship Initiative, please visit www.jonesdayprobono.com.



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JUSTICE

CHILD CUSTODY

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DUE PROCESS

HABEAS

IMMIGRATION

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

AREAS IN WHICH JONES DAY AIDED CLIENTS IN APPELLATE MATTERS

APPELLATE

Important issues of law arise every day before the courts of appeals. These cases have the potential to influence the rule of law, with precedential implications for numerous people beyond the litigant before the court. Appellate cases thus present important opportunities to advance the rule of law and protect the rights of individuals. Because of the importance of the issues, it is critical that parties to appeals be represented by counsel. Courts of appeals routinely ask Jones Day to serve as pro bono counsel to *pro se* litigants when important issues of law are raised. The Firm also receives appellate-case referrals from our nonprofit partners. And, of course, some of our own pro bono cases rise to the appellate level. The matters we have worked on range from immigration rights, criminal issues, and claims of actual innocence to civil-rights claims and health-care reform. Jones Day believes this is a critical component of our pro bono work.

Showing of Imminent Danger of Serious Physical Injury Prevails in Sixth Circuit Appeal

Jones Day Chicago scored a victory on March 28, 2011, in a Sixth Circuit appeal argued only three weeks earlier. Our client, an inmate in a Michigan correctional facility and a diabetic who suffers from hepatitis C, filed a *pro se* Section 1983 civil-rights claim alleging that prison officials failed to provide him the medical care prescribed by prison doctors, in retaliation for his having publicly complained about the officials' failure to provide prisoners with needed medical treatment. The district court dismissed our client's complaint pursuant to the "three strikes" provision of the Prison Litigation Reform Act, finding that he had filed three previous actions qualifying as "strikes" under the rule and that he had made "no showing of imminent danger of serious physical injury," which would have exempted him from the three-strikes rule. (The district court made this finding despite the fact that our client's feet had been amputated as a result of complications from diabetes while his complaint was pending.)

Jones Day accepted the Sixth Circuit's request to take the appeal pro bono. In the briefs, the Chicago Office argued, among other things, that the imminent-danger exception is a pleading requirement and that our client's complaint, liberally construed, appropriately "alleged" imminent danger. The three-judge panel agreed, ultimately reversing and remanding the case to the district court.

Notably, the panel complimented Jones Day for the quality of our appellate work and for our willingness to take on this and other Sixth Circuit appeals. Judge Martin commented that the Sixth Circuit's appointment of a Jones Day Chicago partner "offer[ed] a lot of help in this area for which we are deeply appreciative ... [and gave] these people a chance to have their issues argued."

Jones Day Team Wins Appellate Victory in Salvadoran Asylum Case

A team of **Jones Day Washington** lawyers scored a significant appellate victory in the Fourth Circuit on a pro bono asylum matter in February 2011. The case involved a family who fled El Salvador because of threats made against them by MS-13—the region's most dangerous criminal gang—following the murder of the father's cousin; both the father and his uncle had cooperated with the ensuing police investigation and had agreed to be witnesses in the prosecution of the two



gang members who had been apprehended. After the trial, the family sacrificed all that they owned and risked their lives to flee to the United States.

After briefing and an evidentiary hearing, the immigration judge granted the family asylum on the basis of the father's individual application and the derivative applications of his wife and children. The government appealed, and the Board of Immigration Appeals ("BIA") reversed, ordering the family removed from the United States. Jones Day lawyers appealed to the Fourth Circuit.

After oral argument, the Fourth Circuit, in a published opinion, reversed the BIA, concluding that the father satisfied the statutory definition of "particular social group" and that he had established a well-founded fear of persecution if he were required to return to El Salvador. Already hailed in the immigration community as a significant victory, the Fourth Circuit's decision not only helped the Firm's clients in this case, but is likely to affect

other applicants for asylum or other relief who have fled Central or South America out of fear of persecution or retaliation by criminal gangs.

Federal Appeals Court Bars Second Murder Trial of Former Death Row Inmate

Convicted of capital murder, Joe D'Ambrosio was sentenced to death and ultimately served 20 years in an Ohio prison. **Jones Day Cleveland** lawyers represented D'Ambrosio pro bono for more than seven years, and their efforts resulted in his eventual release from prison and federal orders barring reprosecution and expunging his criminal record.

D'Ambrosio's federal habeas proceedings concluded with findings that important pieces of exculpatory Brady evidence had been wrongfully withheld at his trial, undermining the verdict in the original trial and the death sentence. Following affirmance of the district court's decision by the court of appeals, the State of Ohio elected to retry D'Ambrosio. During the retrial proceedings, the D'Ambrosio team became aware of additional discoverable and potentially exculpatory evidence. Following motions for sanctions and oral argument by Jones Day lawyers, the state court delayed the trial as a sanction against the prosecution, a ruling that had the effect of delaying the trial beyond the deadlines imposed by the federal district court. The state sought relief from the district court, which D'Ambrosio opposed. Instead, D'Ambrosio argued that he should be released from prison and that reprosecution should be barred. Following a hearing in which the Jones Day team examined witnesses (including state prosecutors) and presented argument, the district court in April 2009 ordered D'Ambrosio to be released pending arraignment and ordered all of his criminal records expunged, except the original indictment. However, the district court did not bar the state from

reprosecuting D'Ambrosio, finding that he could not prove "substantial prejudice" due to the delay in his retrial proceedings.

Jones Day later discovered that Edward Espinoza, the state's star (and sole) alleged eyewitness to D'Ambrosio's alleged crime, had died. On the basis of this development, D'Ambrosio successfully moved in the state trial court to exclude Espinoza's prior testimony under the Confrontation Clause because it was not possible to cross-examine Espinoza with the withheld exculpatory evidence. Thereafter, D'Ambrosio's lawyers asked the district court to revisit its earlier order refusing to bar reprosecution on the basis of the changed circumstances. The district court ultimately ruled in D'Ambrosio's favor, entering an order barring the State of Ohio from reprosecuting D'Ambrosio for any of the crimes for which he had been arrested in 1988. Citing extensively from Jones Day's October 2009 arguments in court, the district court found that Espinoza's death "prejudice[d] D'Ambrosio's defense in three highly material ways" and that, "[h]ad this Court known of that prejudice on April 27, 2009, it would not have permitted reprosecution to proceed." The state

appealed district court judge Kate O'Malley's decision barring reprosecution to the Sixth Circuit. Jones Day's Cleveland Office argued the appeal on November 30, 2010. The Sixth Circuit affirmed Judge O'Malley's ruling on September 14, 2011, in a 2-1 reported decision, which received front-page coverage the next day in the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*.

Federal Appeals Court Remands Mentally Ill Habeas Petitioner's Case for Evidentiary Hearing

On November 28, 2011, **Jones Day Columbus** won a victory for a mentally ill Michigan prisoner before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. The prisoner, Muzaffer Ata, is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder. Mr. Ata has had a lifelong history of paranoid schizophrenia, for which he has been hospitalized numerous times.

Several years after his conviction became final, Mr. Ata filed a late federal habeas petition with the Eastern District of Michigan asserting several defects during his trial, including ineffective assistance of trial counsel. In filing his petition, Mr. Ata acknowledged that the petition was too late, and he requested equitable tolling of the limitations

period due to his mental illness. He also requested an evidentiary hearing on the issue. However, instead of granting an evidentiary hearing, the district court dismissed the petition as time-barred.

On appeal, Jones Day argued that the district court erred when it dismissed Mr. Ata's habeas petition without first conducting an evidentiary hearing to determine whether his mental illness had prevented him from filing his petition on time. The Sixth Circuit agreed and remanded Mr. Ata's case to the district court for the evidentiary hearing.

Mr. Ata's case presented an important issue that had not been fully addressed in the Sixth Circuit: what a mentally ill habeas petitioner, whose petition is time-barred, must allege to receive an evidentiary hearing on whether the petitioner's mental illness prevented the timely filing of the habeas petition, permitting the limitations period to be equitably tolled. The opinion has been published, and it will help clarify the law in the Sixth Circuit on this issue going forward.



REFUGEE

UGANDA

COSTA RICA

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HELPING IMMIGRANTS AND REFUGEES FIND SANCTUARY

MALI

KENYA

SIERRA LEONE

PAKISTAN

GUATEMALA

EL SALVADOR

IMMIGRATION

Every day, individuals around the world flee their home countries in search of protection from persecution and tyranny. Some are women fleeing female genital mutilation, forced marriage, and sexual violence. Some are political advocates fighting for democracy and facing imprisonment and torture as a result. Some are children fleeing human trafficking. Lawyers across Jones Day are honored every year to have the opportunity to represent these brave immigrants seeking freedom, safety, and security. This year, Jones Day lawyers represented asylum seekers from numerous countries, including El Salvador, Sierra Leone, Uganda, Mali, Chad, Ethiopia, India, Somalia, Kenya, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Pakistan. The claims included, among other things, political persecution, domestic violence, abuse due to sexual orientation, and the risk of being subjected to female genital mutilation. In each instance, Jones Day successfully assisted our clients in obtaining asylum and/or other legal protection.

Mali Woman Seeking to Escape Female Genital Mutilation and Forced Marriage Wins Asylum

Jones Day Houston represented Client T, a young woman who sought asylum to escape being subjected to female genital mutilation (“FGM”) when she returned to her home country of Mali. Although 92 percent of the women in Mali are subjected to FGM, many as young girls, our client had been protected from the practice by



her father. In 2007, after he passed away, Client T came to the United States to attend college. Client T’s father’s family then arranged for her to return to Mali to be forced into marriage as the third wife of an elderly but powerful man. The man paid a dowry to Client T’s family and insisted that she undergo FGM before the marriage. But despite enormous pressure from the family, Client T believes that the

practice of FGM is wrong, and she refused to return to her homeland.

She sought assistance from the Tahirih Justice Center, which referred her case to Jones Day. U.S. law recognizes that women with a well-founded fear of being subjected to FGM are eligible for asylum, but their asylum applications must be filed within one year of arrival in the United States. Thanks to the assistance of Tahirih and volunteer doctors, translators, and experts, Jones Day was able to apply for and win asylum for Client T in May 2011, despite the fact that she had not applied for asylum within a year of arriving in the U.S.

Chadian Journalist Granted Asylum

Jones Day Chicago represented Client A, a journalist who had founded an independent newspaper in Chad called *Democracy*. *Democracy* routinely reported on human-rights abuses committed by the Chadian government and on the government’s attempts to censor independent media throughout the country. On two separate occasions, government security forces abducted and tortured Client A because of articles and editorials published in his newspaper. The security officers beat and whipped him, threatening more serious harm against him, his staff, and his family if he continued to publicly criticize the government. When Client A, undeterred, continued to publish his newspaper, his name was subsequently placed on a death list and he was hunted by government forces at his home and the homes of relatives. Finally, fearing for his life and the safety of his family, Client A fled to the United States. Shortly thereafter, his wife and two young children fled Chad as well and are now living with relatives in Cameroon. Client A hasn’t seen them in more than three years.

Jones Day took the case from the National Immigrant Justice Center in March 2008. On April 19, 2011, after three years of delays and postponements at

the Immigration Court, a merits hearing was held before immigration judge Virginia Perez-Guzman. At the end of an afternoon of testimony, Judge Guzman found that Client A was “highly credible and extremely candid,” that he had suffered past persecution at the hands of the Chadian government on account of his political opinion, and that he was likely to be subject to future persecution or death if he were forced to return to Chad. Accordingly, she issued an oral opinion granting Client A asylum.

Indian Survivor of Domestic Violence Obtains Asylum

In July 2011, **Jones Day San Francisco** successfully represented NP, a pro bono client from the Jatt Sikh community/caste in Punjab, India. Having grown up in a community where sexual, emotional, and economic abuse of women was common and where women were routinely of secondary status to men, NP suffered abuse inflicted by her natal family as well as her two husbands. The first abused her physically and emotionally for months. In fear for her life, she fled her hometown and divorced him. This action brought great shame on NP and her family, who forced her to remarry. Her second husband and his family also tormented and threatened her, on one occasion confining her to the home for an extended period and forbidding any outside contact. Convinced that she would never be safe in India, NP fled to the United States. Although domestic-violence claims do not clearly qualify as grounds for asylum, Jones Day successfully argued that the level and type of abuse suffered by our client qualified her for affirmative asylum; the Firm argued that asylum should be granted because NP had endured persecution as a divorced woman in India and would face further persecution as a twice-divorced woman if she were forced to return there. To make the asylum claim, it was key to show that NP’s abuse was tied to her status as a woman, particularly a divorced woman,

and that the government effectively acquiesced in the abuse by failing to protect women like NP from domestic violence. No longer afraid that she would be forced to return to India, NP now plans to pursue further education and help other women who have survived domestic violence.

Asylum Granted to Pro Bono Client in Difficult Case

In a case referred to **Jones Day San Francisco** by Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights (“LCCR”), client Juanita M., a survivor of extreme sexual abuse inflicted by her cousins in Guatemala, was granted asylum on December 23, 2011, after a six-month wait. Normally, asylum applications are granted or denied after two weeks, but Juanita’s case had been referred to the Asylum Office headquarters in Washington, D.C., because of its complicated nature. Asylum seekers must submit their applications within a year of arriving in the United States; Juanita, however, had been here for nearly seven years. Aided by a team of San Francisco attorneys and a San Francisco legal secretary who provided invaluable translation service, Juanita successfully argued to the Asylum Office that she qualified for asylum and that her struggles with post-traumatic stress disorder had prevented her from seeking asylum sooner.

Transgender Immigrant Obtains Withholding of Removal

Jones Day San Diego helped a pro bono immigration client obtain withholding of removal at a merits hearing in San Diego in August 2011. The client had suffered extreme abuse in Costa Rica, inflicted by both the police and private citizens due to her transgender and homosexual status, and her case was referred by the court to counsel due to its complexity. The client was ineligible for asylum but was ecstatic to receive withholding of removal. A Jones Day team led the effort, with substantial assistance from a summer associate and the nonprofit Casa Cornelia Law Center.

Ugandan National Granted Three-Year Extension of Leave to Remain in London

Last year, through Waterloo Legal Clinic, **Jones Day London** advised a Ugandan national who had not been granted leave to remain in the U.K., despite being married to a British citizen with whom she had an 18-month-old child and caring for the husband’s child from a previous relationship. Jones Day’s work resulted in the reversal of the U.K. Border Agency’s decision, allowing our client a three-year extension of leave to remain.



A Actress Debra Winger and Virginia congressman Jim Moran at Tahirih event at Jones Day Washington.

B Tahirih executive director Layli Miller-Muro and Debra Winger.

SAFEHAVEN

ADOPTION

CUSTODY

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GUARDIANSHIP AD LITEM

LEGAL MATTERS ADDRESSED BY JONES DAY IN SUPPORT OF CHILDREN

CHILD SUPPORT

GUARDIANSHIP

PROTECTING CHILDREN

Around the world, in every country and every society, there are children in need. And Jones Day lawyers across the globe have assisted them in a wide range of areas. We have helped unaccompanied, neglected, and abandoned immigrant children obtain relief; assisted in procuring safe and permanent homes for children in the abuse and neglect system; worked to ensure the safe return of abducted children; fought for the rights of children in need of special education; worked to support nonprofit organizations that strive to improve the health of newborns; supported nonprofits fighting malaria, which kills thousands of children every year; and assisted mothers in obtaining protective orders against abusive fathers. While these are all very different areas of the law, the goal is always the same: to protect the youngest, smallest, most vulnerable members of society. No area of pro bono work is as satisfying as helping to meet their needs.

Eighteen-Year-Old Obtains Asylum After Years of Violence in Somalia and Kenya

Client AH was born in war-torn Somalia in 1993, two years after the overthrow of former president Mohamed Siad Barre. From birth AH was surrounded by violence, the result of warfare between rival clans. As members of the minority Ashraf clan, AH's family was singled out for persecution. When AH was five years old, two armed majority tribesmen broke into his home and held his father at gunpoint. His father fled and was never seen again. Majority tribesmen raped and murdered one of AH's sisters. AH himself was beaten by his teacher on account of his minority status.

In 2005, at age 12, AH fled Somalia to live in Kenya with his aunt, but the situation there was no better. As an illegal immigrant, he had to hide from the authorities and was denied access to education and other public services. Although AH was able to avoid detection, his brother, who was also living in Kenya, was beaten by the police on account of his Somali ethnicity. To escape persecution, AH fled to America in June 2010, traveling by plane, boat, bus, and foot. Upon finally reaching the safety of the United States in August 2010, AH told immigration officials he just wanted the chance to live in peace. The officials detained him at the border and sent him to the International Children's Center in Chicago, where he was detained until his 18th birthday, January 1, 2011.

Although AH was in removal proceedings, the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act allows unaccompanied alien minors to file an affirmative I-589 Application for Asylum and Withholding of Removal with the Asylum Office, instead of the Immigration Court. On December 14, 2010, **Jones Day Chicago** took on AH's representation and helped him file his application before his 18th birthday. On March 7, 2011, the Firm represented AH

at his asylum interview at the Chicago Asylum Office, and after six long months of waiting, AH's application for asylum was finally granted.

Client Seeks to Adopt Child Who Spent Half Her Life in the Neglect System

AM is a four-year-old girl who had been in and out of the Washington, D.C., abuse and neglect system since her birth. AM's mother had a 20-year history of drug addiction and had been unable to remain sober for an extended period of AM's life. During her time in the neglect system, AM had several temporary foster placements, but none of them offered a long-term home for her.

Jones Day's client, GG, became AM's foster mother in July 2009 as a result of an emergency placement. Within weeks, GG, or "Grandma" as AM calls her, asked whether she could be a permanent placement for AM. Soon thereafter, GG sought to adopt the girl. Through its partnership with Children's Law Center, **Jones Day Washington** became involved in the case in October 2010. A team of lawyers filed a petition for adoption on behalf of GG and represented her interests at several hearings. These included a show-cause hearing on May 4 and May 6, 2011, in which Jones Day successfully established that the rights of AM's birth mother should be waived because: (i) she had abandoned AM, and (ii) she was withholding her consent to the adoption, contrary to AM's best interests. As a result, GG was able to adopt AM, who now has a permanent, safe, and loving home.

Court in International Child-Abduction Case Orders Children Returned to Father in Canada

A team from **Jones Day Pittsburgh** worked tirelessly under tight deadlines on behalf of a father in Canada whose wife, in violation of a Canadian court order, had fled Canada with their three children (two of whom had special needs) and sought refuge in New Castle, Pennsylvania. Because

pre-existing legal issues prevented our client from coming to the United States, the mother's unilateral actions effectively prevented the father—the custodial parent—from seeing his children again. Two Pittsburgh associates filed for relief in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania under the Hague Convention on International Child Abduction. On December 20, 2011, Judge Fischer entered an order directing the return of the children, who were reunited with their father by New Year's Day.

InMotion Pro Bono Client Prevails

On November 23, 2011, **Jones Day New York** attorneys successfully obtained an order of protection and a child-custody and child-support order on behalf of their inMotion pro bono client.

The client, a victim of domestic abuse, was very pleased with the result of her case and with the aid she received from Jones Day, stating:

"Because of the attorneys that worked on my case, I was able to get full legal and physical custody of my children! I can't begin to thank my attorneys enough! They were wonderful and ... looked out for my best interest as well as for my children. ... I can't begin to thank everyone in Jones Day and inMotion. You helped me get my life back. In Feb. it will be 2 years since I left, and because of you, me and my children are doing great! I would love to talk to other women and help them like you helped me! I will be forever in your debt!"

Services Obtained for Kindergartener Diagnosed With Sensory Integration Dysfunction

Jones Day Chicago represented a kindergartener and his family in a special-education matter against a local school district. Before beginning kindergarten, our client had been diagnosed with sensory integration dysfunction, and the school district created an individualized education plan for him. Due to

his sensory needs and his behavioral challenges, the district also agreed to provide a classroom aide for a two-week trial. Although the trial was a success, the district refused to continue providing this classroom support and our client's behavior subsequently worsened, resulting in his suspension in March 2011. Over the next six months, our client's mother repeatedly requested a classroom aide for her son, but the school district refused, implying that our client would have to transfer to a different school and be placed in a self-contained, special-education classroom in order for an aide to be assigned to him.

Learning of the case through our partnership with Equip for Equality, Jones Day gathered documentation from the client's mother and doctor supporting the need for an aide, then negotiated with the school district's attorney. Eventually the Firm secured all of the recommended services: two aides, speech and language therapy, the assistance of a social worker, occupational therapy, and academic tutoring. The district also offered to provide training to any supervisor or paraprofessional working with our client during the upcoming school year.

JONES DAY LAWYERS HELP HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OBTAIN PAYMENTS FROM THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Jones Day Cleveland, with help from **Jones Day Frankfurt**, is assisting survivors of the Holocaust in obtaining pension payments from the German government related to their work in German-controlled ghettos during World War II. The project was initiated by a Jones Day Los Angeles partner who serves on the board of trustees of Bet Tzedek (the House of Justice), a public-interest legal-services organization headquartered in Los Angeles and dedicated to obtaining reparations and pension payments for Holocaust survivors. At the partner's request, three Cleveland lawyers (one of whom is Cleveland's pro bono coordinator) recruited 10 other lawyers and one paralegal to help.

Following training provided by Bet Tzedek, clients were referred to Jones Day by social workers at Cleveland's Jewish Family Service Association ("JFSA"); at the present time, more than 30 cases are being handled by the Firm. Through these efforts, survivors have been able to obtain from the German equivalent of Social Security monthly pensions totaling several hundred euros and, in some cases, "back pay" in lump sums ranging from €15,000 to €20,000. Survivors who worked in the ghettos may also be entitled to one-time payments of €2,000 from another department of the German government. Jones Day was recognized for this pro bono program at the JFSA's annual meeting in November 2011.



A Rose Feuer, client, with Marc Silverstein, Jones Day.

SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP

GRAMEEN

EMBRACE

THE
MAKE-A-WISH
FOUNDATION

CHARITABLE
ORGANIZATIONS
AROUND THE
GLOBE ASSISTED
BY JONES DAY

ROOM
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TRANSACTIONAL WORK AROUND THE WORLD

It is often thought that pro bono is largely litigation work. But Jones Day is fortunate to be involved in a wide range of complex pro bono corporate activities, for both nonprofit organizations and social-purpose corporations. We have amazing pro bono clients in this area, including Embrace, the manufacturer of an affordable baby incubator; Room to Read, which builds schools and libraries in developing countries; Grameen Bank, which provides microloans; and the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes for terminally ill children. The services we provide pertain to incorporation, intellectual property, employment counseling, regulatory compliance counseling, and contract negotiations, to name a few. Providing pro bono assistance to help these nonprofits achieve their objectives is critically important. Many of them could not succeed without the free legal advice we provide.

Embrace Assisted in Efforts to Provide Incubators in Developing Countries

Lawyers from **Jones Day Silicon Valley, San Francisco, and Singapore** are helping Embrace, the maker of a low-cost infant incubator for use in the developing world, spin off a for-profit company to commercialize its technology. Embrace is a social enterprise that aims to help millions of babies worldwide. A traditional incubator can cost up to \$20,000; the Embrace Infant Warmer costs less than 1 percent of this amount



and can work without electricity, has no moving parts, is portable, and is safe and intuitive to use. Embrace has been featured in *Time* magazine, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The London Times*, *The Economist*, and various other media.

Science Center Receives General Corporate and IP Assistance

Jones Day Frankfurt advised the Frankfurt nonprofit organization Förderverein ExperiMINTa on various issues associated with the creation of a science center in Germany's Rhine-Main area. Providing hands-on experience in the fields of mathematics and natural sciences, the center invites its guests to become active in questioning and experimenting with natural phenomena. Jones Day assisted ExperiMINTa with intellectual property issues and such human-resources matters as employment and social security.

Social-Benefit Fund Targeting Local Enterprises in Africa Sets Up Projects

Jones Day San Francisco is representing Spring Hill Capital in connection with the formation of a social-benefit fund targeting investments in local enterprises in southern and eastern Africa. The Firm formed two project-specific vehicles for the client that support investment in a safe-cookstove project in Kenya and a solar-powered energy-solutions project in eastern and southern Africa.

Nonprofit Organization Restoring Hemingway's Home in Cuba

Jones Day Boston and Washington are assisting The Finca Vigía Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to restoring the estate outside Havana where Ernest Hemingway lived from 1939 to 1960. It was at Finca Vigía, or "Lookout Farm," that the Nobel Prize-winning author wrote *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, *The Old Man and the Sea*, *A Moveable Feast*, and *Islands in the Stream*; Hemingway also spent more time here than at any of his other residences. Unfortunately, the author's house, its outbuildings, and his famous fishing boat, *Pilar*, have fallen into disrepair, and the dilapidation is threatening not only the structures themselves, but also the personal effects, library, and papers preserved there. This Boston-based foundation, in partnership with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, is dedicated to restoring and preserving Hemingway's legacy in Cuba while carefully observing U.S. export control laws, which strictly regulate the aid and support that can be provided. Jones Day is assisting the organization in complying with those federal regulations.

Royal National Institute of Blind People Receives Assistance

Several **Jones Day London** lawyers have assisted with a range of matters for the United Kingdom's Royal National Institute of Blind People. These matters include intellectual property disputes, commercial agreements, and life

insurance issues, as well as short-term staffing matters for the charity's in-house legal team. The Firm's assistance has helped the organization continue its many activities helping the blind and partially sighted.

Firm Continues to Assist Kids4Kids

Jones Day Hong Kong is advising Kids4Kids, an organization that orchestrates competitions for which children are asked to submit stories, artwork, and music. The winning submissions are then sold, with the profits donated to other charities in Hong Kong. In recent months, Jones Day has assisted Kids4Kids with the terms and conditions for its competitions and with corporate issues, such as the adoption of a Chinese name for the organization.

Jones Day Mexico City Helps Organization That Feeds the Poor

Jones Day Mexico City has been working closely with Un Kilo de Ayuda A.C.; the relationship started in 2003 with current Jones Day attorneys prior to their tenure with the Firm. Un Kilo de Ayuda is dedicated to feeding low-income people, especially children. In 2011, after an in-depth analysis revealed the importance of this organization's work, the Firm decided to expand the relationship. Currently the services provided by our lawyers in the Mexico City Office focus on corporate and tax restructuring to optimize fundraising and minimize administrative costs.

AIGA Supports the Chinese Design Community

A professional design association in the United States, AIGA has had an office in China since 2006, hosted by China's Central Academy of Fine Arts; its goal is to raise the bar for design in China. All of the office's initiatives are in support of the Chinese design community, with many of its projects benefiting design educators; for example, AIGA advocates on behalf of designers, informing them about best practices and ethical standards and

providing inspiration through engaging and useful initiatives. **Jones Day Beijing** provides legal assistance to AIGA by reviewing contracts and documents governing publishing, project-based partnerships, and sponsorships.

Jones Day Supports Haitian Consortium of Microfinance Organizations

Jones Day New York is representing the Konsey Nasyonal Finansman Popilè ("KNFP"), a consortium of microfinance organizations in Haiti, on proposed microfinance legislation in that country. The legislation is being drafted by the Bank of the Republic of Haiti, and Jones Day attorneys have traveled to Haiti to participate in senior-level meetings to advance this legislation. Support from Jones Day has enabled KNFP to provide detailed comments that will ensure the fairness and enforceability of the legislation and meaningful access to microfinancing for Haitian businesses.

Room to Read

Room to Read is a nonprofit organization seeking to promote education in Africa, Southeast Asia, and India by building schools and libraries, providing scholarships that enable girls to go to school, and publishing local-language children's books. We are very proud to partner with Room to Read in this mission.



For the past three years, the Jones Day Foundation has made grants funding the organization's activities in South Asia. We have also provided it with pro bono legal services, particularly in connection with its intellectual property needs. And we have hosted fundraisers for the organization in Sydney, New York, Boston, and Washington.

Room to Read has impacted the lives of 5 million children in the developing world and is on track to double this figure by 2015. We will continue to support its efforts, every step of the way.



A Embrace Infant Warmer.
B From left: Jennie Orchard, Room to Read's development director, Australasia; Matthew Latham, Jones Day Sydney; John Woods, Room to Read's founder and board cochair.

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RULE OF LAW and INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

While many of the efforts in our Global Citizenship Initiative focus on the communities in which we practice, Jones Day also has a mission to give back around the world. Drawing on talent and resources that can be deployed on a global level to make a systemic difference, our lawyers have worked on numerous projects to advance the rule of law internationally. These projects range from addressing issues of judicial accountability and teaching trial skills to protecting the civil rights of individuals.



Jones Day Partners Train Kenyan Lawyers and Judges

Jones Day partners Mike Ginsberg, of the Pittsburgh Office, and Chad Readler, of Columbus, traveled to Nairobi, Kenya, in August 2011 to participate in an eight-day Lawyers Without Borders (“LWOB”) program focused on improving the trial skills of Kenyan prosecutors and private practitioners who litigate cases involving gender violence. Four U.S. federal judges were among the international team of volunteers, which worked closely with U.S. Justice and State Department officials and met with U.S. ambassador Scott Gration in Nairobi.

“I had the privilege to train Kenyan lawyers in 2009, the year before the new constitution,” said Mike. “The sense of hope and optimism in Kenya with the passage of the new constitution and reform of the judiciary is palpable. Our team leader, Judge Ann Williams from Chicago, described Kenya as a butterfly emerging from its cocoon. I saw plenty of evidence of that.”

“This was one of those rare, once-in-a-lifetime experiences that you don’t believe could ever happen,” Chad added. “For a week, our international team

helped further the rule of law in Kenya, where the courts have long battled against inadequate governmental support and corruptive influences. The Kenyan lawyers were extremely appreciative of the training they received, and personally, I was incredibly appreciative of the opportunity to work with them. The cultural awareness I gained will stay with me forever.”

Mike and Chad traveled with the international team of judges and lawyers at a critical time in Kenya’s legal history. The country enacted a new constitution in 2010, and the Kenyan courts



are facing many significant issues of constitutional interpretation, including challenges to the makeup of the Kenyan Supreme Court. The country also enacted new sexual-assault statutes, which served as the basis for the training



provided by the international legal team. The LWOB Kenya program addressed the impact of the new laws and their implementation in the context of a trial; it also sought to improve trial-advocacy skills through a full mock trial. The mock case involved gender violence in an urban setting, addressing these newly enacted sexual-assault laws.

Partnerships With the Public International Law & Policy Group

Jones Day lawyers around the world have partnered with the Public International Law & Policy Group (“PILPG”) on several projects for Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kenya, and Kosovo. These have included reports on such topics as judicial accountability, juvenile justice, anti-discrimination laws, criminal procedure, and the reintegration into society of Somali pirates after the completion of their prison terms. The offices involved in these projects include **Chicago, Dallas, Cleveland, Columbus, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, New York, Washington, Milan, Brussels, Mexico City, London, and Paris.**

Jones Day London Supports Cambodian Villagers’ Land Rights

Jones Day London is representing a group of Cambodian villagers in connection with the enforcement of their land rights. Violation of land rights has become one of the most pressing threats to human rights in Cambodia, with both the rural and the urban poor losing their land to illegal concessions. This “land grab,” as it has become known, has dispossessed thousands of Cambodians, with the government turning a blind eye not just to the fraudulent

confiscation of land and forced eviction, but also to illegal logging and the widespread plundering of natural resources. Since bringing an action in the Cambodian courts is fraught with difficulties, a team of Jones Day attorneys is representing villagers in an attempt to take action in the U.K. courts against U.K. companies that have obtained produce from confiscated land. It is hoped other companies will be discouraged from trading with those that engage in such activities, thereby discouraging the land-grab practice itself.

Jones Day Works on Capacity Development in Africa

Throughout 2011, the Firm worked with the United Nations on capacity development projects in Africa, following a trip made by a Jones Day New York partner to the Republic of the Congo in December 2010. The partner led a weeklong workshop on the negotiation of foreign investment contracts in the extractive industries; 35 senior government officials attended the workshop, which was sponsored by the U.N. Development Programme. The curriculum included the fundamentals of negotiating and drafting foreign investment contracts, an overview of contracts specifically used in the extractive industries, an analysis of government policy considerations, a review of model contracts, and a focus on heavily negotiated terms, including fiscal, social, and governance provisions.

- A Chad Readler with Kenyan lawyer.
- B From left: Judge Vanessa Gilmore (S.D. Tex.), Chad Readler, Judge Ann Williams (Seventh Circuit), Mike Ginsberg, Judge Virginia Kendall (N.D. Ill.), Judge Donald Graham (S.D. Fla.).
- C Program participants.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE HELPS VETERANS

In conjunction with the Pittsburgh Pro Bono Partnership, Jones Day Pittsburgh established a clinic providing legal assistance to low-income veterans. This groundbreaking effort now features a “virtual” clinic, where veterans are promptly advised on such legal problems as landlord/tenant issues, disability benefits, and credit matters. Over the four years of its existence, the clinic has grown to include two veteran-aid organizations as contact points and has served more than 100 clients. The clinic has been singled out by the Pro Bono Partnership as an innovative method of providing legal services and was featured in a cover story in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* on the provision of pro bono help.

Jones Day lawyers in Pittsburgh have also worked to assist veterans on a wide variety of community-based projects. For example, the office was a sponsor of the 31st National Veterans Wheelchair Games, held during the first week of August 2011. The games constitute the largest annually occurring wheelchair-sports event in the world; in 2011, an all-time high of 670 veterans with physical injuries or disabilities attended, coming from all over the United States, the United Kingdom, and Puerto Rico. In addition to sponsoring the event, the Pittsburgh Office helped out at the registration table, the basketball games, and the awards ceremony.



D Veterans Wheelchair team member with Jones Day’s Cynthia Driscoll.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Jones Day's Carmen McLean Named Legal Profession "Champion" by National Law Journal

In June, Carmen McLean, a partner in Jones Day's Washington Office, was named to a short list of "Champions" who have "upheld the legal industry's professional mission of public duty" by *The National Law Journal*.

Citing her work for D.C.'s Children's Law Center ("CLC"), the publication noted in its June 27, 2011, issue that when Carmen "found pro bono legal work she was passionate about ... , she became equally dedicated to drafting colleagues to take cases, too."

Long active in providing legal representation for at-risk children, Carmen was the first associate on CLC's board in 2009. She was also the 2010 and 2011 chairperson of CLC's Advisory Board, and she is an active member of the Pro Bono Committee in the Firm's Washington Office.

Jones Day New York Receives Pro Bono Publico Award From Legal Aid Society

On November 9, 2011, as part of the New York Legal Aid Society's 2011 Pro Bono Awards, **Jones Day New York** received the Pro Bono Publico Award for "outstanding service to The Legal Aid Society and its clients."



The New York Office's Adopt-a-Building team, consisting of Thomas Bassolino, Jennifer Del Medico, Sabrina Glimcher, I-Heng Hsu, Preston Imperatore, Amar Mehta, Lee Pollack, Eric Stephens, and Joe Strazzeri, under the supervision of Michael Templeton, was recognized for its work on behalf of the low-income tenants of an apartment building located on West 135th Street in Manhattan.

Jones Day New York received the award for its commitment to the tenants' cases and its dedicated client service. As part of the project, the team successfully defended three retaliatory-eviction proceedings and brought an affirmative case on behalf of the tenants that resulted in the correction of more than 100 violations of New York City's Housing Maintenance Code at the building.

Jones Day's Anita Leung Is Presented the Gold Award by Hong Kong Law Society

The Law Society of Hong Kong's Pro Bono and Community Work Recognition Programme facilitates the development of sustainable volunteerism of solicitors. Debuted in 2010, the program has raised public awareness of the pro bono and community work contributed by Hong Kong solicitors; its Gold Award is presented to a lawyer who has performed at least 100 hours of pro bono



and community work during the year. On December 2, 2011, Anita Leung of the Firm's Hong Kong Office received the 2011 award, having won last year's award as well. In addition, Anita was given the Certificate of Gold Award of the Professional Volunteer Service Accreditation Programme. This is an honor bestowed on members of the Law Society who have performed the requisite number of hours of volunteer service, of which up to 25 percent must be related to their areas of professional focus. Many of Anita's service hours related to her work on the Law Society's Intellectual Property Committee and with the Asian Patent Attorneys Association, where she reviews policies, new bills, and legislation proposed by the government and provides comments, submissions, and position papers.

Kris Garcia and Hilary Mehrkam Receive Pro Bono Excellence Award From Children's Law Center

Washington, D.C.'s Children's Law Center ("CLC") honored Jones Day Washington associates Kris Garcia and Hilary Mehrkam with its first annual Pro Bono Excellence Award on February 17, 2011. The award recognizes attorneys who provide exemplary legal representation to some of the most needy children and families in the District of Columbia. "Just as one case concludes, [Kris and Hilary] promptly accept another," said Jones Day partner and then-CLC Advisory Board chair Carmen McLean. "In addition, they often provide assistance to attorneys new to CLC and speak at Jones Day about their CLC representations in an effort to encourage others to get involved." CLC works to give every child in the District a solid foundation of family, health, and



education and is proud to help facilitate the service of the hundreds of lawyers who give their time and experience to children in desperate need of permanent homes.

"Through thoughtful, creative, and tenacious advocacy, you [two] have made an enormous difference in the lives of abused and neglected children, their new families, and the larger community." Judith Sandalow, Executive Director, CLC

United Way of Dallas Honors Jones Day Achievements

At its annual Heroes of Hope event on February 28, 2012, United Way of Metropolitan Dallas recognized **Jones Day Dallas** for its accomplishments in the 2011 United Way Workplace Campaign. The Firm was presented with the Outstanding Tocqueville Campaign award, which recognized Jones Day's efforts to increase individual donations totaling \$10,000 or more.

Silicon Valley Office Receives Award From U.S. District Court

April 9, 2011, marked the inaugural presentation of the annual Public Service Award of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California. Given to **Jones Day Silicon Valley** at the Northern District Judicial Conference in Monterey, California, the award recognized the longstanding support and sponsorship the office has provided

to the Northern District's Annual High School Law Day program.

D.C. Lawyers Honored for Civil-Rights Work

On June 16, 2011, the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs held its annual Wiley A. Branton Awards Luncheon, honoring Washington-area attorneys committed to civil rights. **Jones Day Washington** was among the local firms honored for their pro bono work and handling of civil-rights cases.

Jones Day Named Children's Pro Bono Champion by Children's Law Center

Washington's Children's Law Center presented its 2011 Children's Pro Bono Champion Award to **Jones Day Washington**. The presentation was made at CLC's Helping Children Soar benefit, which was held on September 21, 2011, at the Kennedy Center Roof Terrace Restaurant. Also



honored was U.S. Senator Mary Landrieu of Louisiana, who received the 2011 Distinguished Child Advocate Award.

Jones Day Dallas Receives Silver Award From the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program

The Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program, a joint project of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, hosted its 29th Pro Bono Awards Reception in October 2011, honoring judges, attorneys, court reporters, and legal staff who provided free legal services to indigent residents of Dallas County. **Jones Day Dallas** was one of the recipients of the Silver Award (given to law firms in the 150-plus category); Amanda Childs and Sally Crawford were on hand to accept the award on behalf of the Firm.



- A** Back row (from left): Amar Mehta; Fin Fogg, president, Legal Aid; Richard Davis, chair of the board of directors, Legal Aid; Jonathan Lippman, chief judge, New York Court of Appeals; Lee Pollack; Tom Bassolino.
- Front row** (from left): Eric Stephens; I-Heng Hsu; Alexandra Heinegg, Legal Aid.
- B** Anita Leung accepts her award from Wong Yan-lung, Secretary for Justice of Hong Kong.
- C** From left: Judith Sandalow, executive director, CLC; Hilary Mehrkam; Carmen McLean; Kris Garcia.
- D** From left: Judith Sandalow, Carmen McLean, Jones Day's Greg Shumaker.
- E** Second and third from left: Amanda Childs and Sally Crawford.



Jones Day's Jason Liang Honored as Volunteer of the Year by L.A. Center for Law & Justice

In November 2011, the board of directors of the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice ("LACLJ") voted to honor Jones Day Los Angeles attorney Jason Liang as Volunteer of the Year for his commitment to representing victims of domestic violence through LACLJ's ADVOCATE program. Jason was recognized at LACLJ's annual dinner in March 2012.

Jones Day's Terri Chase Receives Cornerstone Award From Lawyers Alliance for New York

In November 2011, recognizing exceptional volunteerism, Lawyers Alliance for New York named New York partner Terri Chase a recipient of its annual Cornerstone Award for her extraordinary pro bono work on behalf of CAMBA, DOROT, Community Mediation



Services, Claremont Neighborhood Center, and Boys & Girls Harbor. The Cornerstone Award honors outstanding pro bono service to New York nonprofit organizations by members of New York's legal community. Lawyers Alliance for New York is the leading provider of business and

transactional legal services for non-profit organizations.

Jones Day Receives Beacon of Justice Award

Jones Day was selected to receive the National Legal Aid & Defender Association's 2011 Beacon of Justice Award, honoring law firms with innovative public-private partnerships that protect equal justice for all through appellate litigation. In making its selection, the review committee took into consideration the time and legal representation that Jones Day provided on a variety of appellate litigation matters. The award was presented to the Firm on December 6, 2011.

United Way Honors Jones Day Pittsburgh With Platinum Award

In July 2011, as a result of the successful campaign put on by the Firm in 2010, United Way of Allegheny County honored **Jones Day Pittsburgh** with its Platinum Award, which recognizes employers with employee per capita giving of \$300 or more.

Jones Day San Francisco Receives Father Cuchulain Moriarity Award

For its work in 2011, **Jones Day San Francisco** was honored at the 25th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards Luncheon, hosted by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area on January 26, 2012. The Firm received the Father Cuchulain Moriarity Award, which recognizes attorneys who have made extraordinary pro bono contributions to the Lawyers' Committee Asylum Project.

Jones Day Chicago Associates Awarded ACS Corporate Partnership Award

In January 2011, the 2010 Corporate Partnership Award of the American Cancer Society ("ACS") was given to five Jones Day Chicago associates who demonstrated leadership and dedication as members of the ACS Associate

Board of Ambassadors. The mission of the board is to learn about board governance and to network with other young professionals and Chicago business leaders, all while helping Illinois's ACS chapter raise funds to support the organization's cancer-research initiatives.

Special recognition went to Chris Anderson, Anshul Mangal, Trisha Mowbray, and Gabe Scannapieco, who raised significant amounts for two major ACS fundraising events while serving on the board.

Tom Hackney Named Volunteer of the Month by Illinois Legal Aid Online

Tom Hackney, a Jones Day Chicago associate in the Business and Tort Litigation (USA) Practice, was named Pro Bono Volunteer of the Month for February 2011 by Illinois Legal Aid Online. Tom has worked on a variety of pro bono matters, with the majority focusing on immigrants and refugees seeking asylum in the United States.

To view a video in which Tom describes his work for Illinois Legal Aid Online, please visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=f0bMRHUn1C8&feature=relmfu. In addition to volunteering for Legal Aid, Tom serves as cochair of the Junior Leadership Board for the National Immigrant Justice Center.

F Jason Liang with Commissioner Steff Padilla (far right).

G Terri Chase with members of Lawyers Alliance.

VISITING WITH KACY ROMIG

The first month of 2011 brought new experiences for my city and for me. For Atlanta, it was the "Snowpocalypse," a winter storm that besieged the city for a week and closed the Atlanta Office for three days. For me, it was the start of a four-month fellowship at the Southside office of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society.

Atlanta Legal Aid provides legal services to the poor at no cost, helping them maintain basic necessities: a roof overhead, food on the table, a quality education, and personal security. In the four months I spent there, the Southside office alone opened more than 900 cases—and I had primary responsibility for over 100 of them. While I was impacted by all of my clients in one way or another, among the most memorable were the following:

- A single mother fighting to keep a job and her home while raising three children, the youngest of whom required feeding tubes and respiratory therapy.
- An elderly woman with COPD who could not use her furnace or stove because of a gas leak the landlord refused to repair.
- A mother who discovered that her young children had been sexually abused by her long-term boyfriend.
- A 22-year-old mother of five trying to divorce her husband, who threatened to kill her and their children, while navigating a court system thwarting her efforts because the husband had not complied with his filing obligations.
- A man of limited mental ability whose landlord illegally evicted him and disposed of all his property.

The world in which legal-aid clients live requires them to be stronger on a daily basis than I could ever be. It's

a world I knew existed but had never seen up close. These people are proud and strong, but they are also disenfranchised. Not only do they lack the resources to navigate life's bureaucracy, but all too often, the laws designed for their protection actually work against them. These are the people most in need of an advocate, and Atlanta Legal Aid is their only chance to obtain justice.

Indeed, one of the most difficult aspects of the fellowship was the frustration I felt with a system that is nearly unnavigable for the people who are most in need—a client who misses deadlines because he cannot read the notices sent from Social Security; another who goes without food stamps for weeks because of a simple computer error; a person who needs the assistance of a caseworker whose phone is always busy; a mother whose child was placed with a battering, drug-abusing father by a judge who ignored custody laws.

One of the most rewarding aspects of my fellowship, however, was the gratitude shown by my clients, even when I was giving them news they did not want to hear. They often were happy simply to have someone listen.

As a result of my time at Atlanta Legal Aid, I appreciate more than ever what I have in my personal life—the luxury of food on the table, a permanent home, a stable job, and a support system. I also appreciate the legal experience I gained. When appearing in court, I was the most obvious kind of advocate, an actual voice for abused women and tenants in danger of eviction. Outside the courtroom, I counseled clients on a daily basis and learned to better evaluate and prioritize my cases, balancing

deadlines against the needs of my clients and the limited resources of Atlanta Legal Aid. Because the organization receives so many more requests for help than it can accommodate, I spent a significant amount of time explaining the law and the legal process to individuals so that they could effectively represent themselves.

This experience will undoubtedly shape my life and my law practice going forward. I am so proud to have had the opportunity to serve the people of Atlanta and to work alongside the talented and committed lawyers at Atlanta Legal Aid. I also am proud to be part of a firm that has a real commitment to serving the communities in which we live and work. We are One Firm Worldwide, but we are affected by, and have a meaningful presence in, our individual communities. Most important, we are not content to sit by without lending a hand when needed. I am grateful to have been the hand that was lent, and I look forward to finding new ways to continue the Firm's pro bono efforts and my service to the city I call home.



KACY ROMIG Associate, Atlanta

DAY OF SERVICE

Jones Day's Public Service Goes Global

Days of Service are spreading among Jones Day's offices across the globe. For the last six years, the Washington Office has hosted a Day of Service every summer. In 2010, Houston took part. And in 2011, Day of Service fever spread to **Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Irvine, New York, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco**, which all worked on special projects.

Jones Day New York got the ball rolling early in the summer with its inaugural event. On Saturday, June 11, the office partnered with the NYC CoolRoofs program, which helps reduce building temperatures, lower carbon dioxide emissions, improve air quality, and save money. Volunteers coated the roof of a New York City Housing Authority building in Harlem.

Stepping up next was **Jones Day Chicago**, which actually hosted two Days of Service, one on June 11 and the other on June 18. During the first event, approximately 25 Firm volunteers took part in the annual Serve-a-thon in support of the public schools. The city's largest day of community service, Serve-a-thon is organized by Chicago Cares, a nonprofit organization that works with community leaders to identify critical needs and then develop programs and mobilize volunteers to meet those needs. Through its efforts, volunteers came together to paint classrooms and playground surfaces at inner-city schools. The following weekend, the Chicago Office teamed up with representatives of Mentor Teacher Brother ("MTB"), a program that helps at-risk boys get the right start in life. The Firm hired a school bus to take 25 Chicago Office volunteers to

MTB's new youth center—built, in part, with funds contributed by the Jones Day Foundation—where the Firm once again assisted with painting projects.

On its first Day of Service—June 18—lawyers and staff from **Jones Day San Francisco** helped clean up the grounds of the Ella Hill Hutch Community Center in the city's Western Addition neighborhood. The center provides job training and placement to more than 500 families and has provided housing at its after-hours homeless shelter to over 200 people.

The **Jones Day Pittsburgh** summer associates organized a book drive at the Pittsburgh Office to collect children's books for the Homewood-Brushton YMCA, a branch of the YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh. On July 12, summer associates and lawyers from the Pittsburgh Office delivered those books to the branch and participated in a day of reading, games, and stories with approximately 45 three- to six-year-olds enrolled in the YMCA's summer day camp; the activities included an interactive reading of *The Fourth of July Story* by Alice Dalgliesh in keeping with the camp's "Happy Birthday, America!" theme that week. The book drive resulted in a sizable collection of books for the center, with each child receiving a book to take home at the end of the day.

Saturday, July 16, found **Jones Day Washington** at Sacred Heart Catholic School for the office's sixth annual Day of Service. The only bilingual school run by the Consortium of Catholic Academies, Sacred Heart has one of the highest poverty rates among District of Columbia schools, with

approximately 70 percent of its pupils living below the poverty line. However, by the time that busy day ended, the school's hallways had been painted in bright colors, classroom doors and trim had received fresh coats of paint, boundaries for four-square games had been painted on the playground surface, and one classroom was provided with new cubbies to hold jackets and lunchboxes. The pupils' parents helped out too, preparing a wonderful meal of *carne asada* and rice for the Jones Day volunteers. The Washington Office also ran a supply drive for the school, raising nearly \$4,000.

On Saturday, July 23, approximately 40 people from **Jones Day Irvine**, along with family and friends, took part in the office's first-ever Day of Service by repainting the Santa Ana office of the Public Law Center ("PLC"), Orange County's only pro bono law firm. With the help of volunteer attorneys from Jones Day and other law firms, the PLC provides access to justice for poor residents of Orange County. Many of the Jones Day volunteers who participated in the Day of Service also staff clinics, take individual case referrals, and make regular donations to the PLC.

On Saturday, August 20, 37 **Jones Day Cleveland** employees and family members participated in the Day of Service project at the Center for Families and Children's RapArt Center/McMillan Early



TAKING PART IN THE ANNUAL DAY OF SERVICE

Learning Center. After a performance by the Distant Stars (a teen performing group), four offices and a community room were given fresh coats of paint, and three closets were cleaned up. Outside, a sandbox was reconstructed, a storage shed was organized, and the vegetable and herb garden was rejuvenated, all to help the Center for Families and Children achieve its vision—to make success possible in school, work, and life for people in Northeast Ohio's most challenged communities.

Finally, 11 dedicated representatives from Jones Day's then-new **Boston Office** turned out on a hot and sticky August morning to help prepare Mission Grammar School, in the Mission Hill area of Boston, for the new school year. The group constructed a new loft play area, swept and raked the grounds, repaired desks and chairs, and helped a new teacher sort books and arrange furniture. Thanks to the group's efforts, Mission Grammar School was ready for Opening Day!

- A Jones Day Boston.
- B Jones Day Cleveland.
- C Jones Day Chicago.
- D Jones Day Irvine.
- E Jones Day Pittsburgh.
- F Jones Day San Francisco.
- G Jones Day Washington.

PUBLIC SERVICE



Jones Day Raises \$11,000 for Children's Hospital at Pittsburgh Marathon

Twenty-two lawyers and staff members from **Jones Day Pittsburgh** participated in the Pittsburgh Marathon, held on May 15, 2011. Joining the Pittsburgh Corporate Challenge in backing this event, the office contributed nearly \$11,000 to support its runners; as the business that raised the most money, it also won the Corporate Cup for its charity, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. The Jones Day runners included 20 people who ran on five-person relay teams, one person who ran the full marathon, and one person who ran the half marathon. The group worked hard to prepare for this event and has continued to run together after work.

The Pittsburgh Office is committed to community service, but this event had a very personal dimension for its lawyers and staff. Carson Tomcik, the son of technology support services manager Justin Tomcik, was diagnosed with leukemia approximately 18 months ago and is being treated at Children's Hospital. The money collected by those who "Ran for Carson" will be donated to the hospital's oncology playroom.

Jones Day Is Top Fundraiser at Relay For Life

Jones Day San Diego was the top fundraiser of the 64 teams that participated in the San Diego Downtown Relay For Life at Seaport Village on August 20 and 21, 2011, raising an outstanding \$30,732. The team had at least one person on the track for every minute of the 24-hour event, including three staff members who walked throughout the night. One employee



circled the track 100 times in 24 hours! This annual event raises funds for the American Cancer Society.

Jones Day and the Pittsburgh Penguins Support Youth Hockey Activities

In November 2011, Jones Day and the Jones Day Foundation were proud to support the Pittsburgh Penguins Foundation and the Mighty Penguins sled hockey program in their mission to actively promote physical well-being, encourage teamwork, stress the value



of education, and provide essential life skills to young people in the community through youth hockey and other activities. **Jones Day Pittsburgh** and other offices throughout the city were challenged to help meet the goal of outfitting at least 20 new Mighty Penguins players for the upcoming sled hockey season; sled hockey teams comprise children and young adults who are paralyzed from the waist down or suffer from other limiting physical and cognitive disabilities. The cost to equip a player, including insurance, is \$1,315. Spearheaded by partner Francis Muracca, this special fundraising event welcomed all levels of participation, allowing donors to purchase items of equipment ranging from \$35 to \$800. The campaign, which wrapped up on



November 7, 2011, raised more than \$35,000, fully equipping 24 children—a result that exceeded all expectations.

London Office Selects Kids Company as Its 2012 Charity

In December 2011, **Jones Day London** voted in its charity for the new year: Kids Company, which provides shelter, care, and love to 17,000 vulnerable inner-city children in London, most of whom would have no "effective adult" in their lives without Kids Company.

The organization hosted a lunch for 3,000 children on Christmas Day 2011 and provided hampers of basic food for another 3,000 children unlikely to have proper meals over the holiday period without its help.

In addition to raising funds, the London Office donated food and other basics for these hampers; 15 large boxes of

presents, wrapped by Jones Day lawyers and staff, had been delivered to Kids Company earlier in the month. Besides making a Christmas card donation, the office planned to host a number of fundraising events for Kids Company in 2012, such as staff lunches, a cake sale, and a curry night.

High School Law Day Hosted by Silicon Valley With Judge Ware of the Northern District of California

On April 15, 2011, **Jones Day Silicon Valley** cohosted the Sixth Annual High School Law Day with chief judge James Ware of the Northern District of California. This year's event involved more than 100 participants, including magistrate judge Paul S. Grewal; several Assistant U.S. Attorneys, assistant federal public defenders, and deputy U.S. marshals; and more than 70 students from Sacramento New Technology High School.



The Northern District's Law Day event is an interactive program for underprivileged high school students, designed to introduce them to careers in the legal profession. The program includes live lessons at the students' school in Sacramento as well as a daylong program at San Jose's federal courthouse, including a mock arraignment, mock trials, and presentations on legal careers and our legal system. This year's Law Day program was run by Behrooz Shariati, Patricia Campbell, and Jessica Richardson, while Heather Fugitt, Katie Lynott, and Deborah Hedley acted as mentors and coaches.

- A** Carson Tomcik, son of Justin Tomcik, celebrates on the shoulders of a runner, with his big brother, Connor, holding the trophy.
- B** Jones Day's Kelly O'Donnell with his wife, Lisa, and his parents at San Diego's Relay For Life.
- C** Foreground: Jones Day's Jaime Choi with her daughter. Seated, from left: Kelly O'Donnell's father; Kelly O'Donnell; Lisa O'Donnell; Jones Day's Bob Brewer and Deborah Cadena.
- D** The O'Donnell family, seated, with Jones Day's Cynthia Cwik, standing.
- E** Dan McCoy, a member of Team USA, shooting on Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Marc-André Fleury; Dan also plays for the Mighty Penguins, who compete against other National Hockey League-sponsored teams in the U.S. and Canada.
- F** The Mighty Penguins.
- G** London cake sale.

VISITING WITH CARMEN McLEAN

In the District of Columbia, one-third of the children live in poverty and 2,000 abused and neglected children are currently in foster care. To me, these are not abstract facts; I see the faces of individual children who are unsafe. I attribute this in part to my time as an intern with the Abuse & Neglect Section of the District's Office of the Corporation Counsel, where one of my daily responsibilities was to pick up the reports of abused or neglected children at the police station. Every day there was at least one; some days there were six. And while the stories varied—a baby born addicted to crack; children left unsupervised and without food in a rat-infested apartment; a teacher's suspicion of sexual abuse—I met many of the children, and their faces stayed with me. These are the faces I see when I hear the statistics.

In 2005 the time had come to pursue my pro bono passion: work on behalf of at-risk children in the District. I spoke to Laura Tuell Parcher, who debunked an old Washington Office myth—that family-law work was not permitted—and helped me find Children's Law Center. Children's Law Center is the largest provider of legal services in D.C. and the only organization that provides comprehensive legal services to children. The work of Children's Law Center focuses on the whole child, recognizing that each child needs a safe and permanent family, a healthy childhood, and an education that meets his or her needs.

Shortly into my work with Children's Law Center, I decided I could help more if I convinced other associates to work on these matters as well. Fortunately, the work is compelling from a trial-practice perspective, since the laws in the District require an evidentiary hearing in

every matter. As a result, associates can not only counsel clients and determine case strategy as they would in many pro bono matters, but also obtain regular court appearances during which they can make evidentiary arguments, examine witnesses, and present opening statements and closing arguments. So I passed the word about a way for litigation associates to take responsibility for their careers, and I tried to make the work easier by creating an intranet site dedicated to sharing resources.

It worked! Since 2005, 55 partners, associates, and paralegals have worked on 30 matters that have impacted the lives of 50 children. Since 2009, Jones Day has accepted an average of one case per month and has been Children's Law Center's largest provider of donated legal services. And these cases have produced stories you wouldn't believe. I stood up to a judge who was trying to force me to do something that was not in the best interests of my clients. I made a convicted felon cry during a deposition. I took testimony from a woman who had been so thoroughly abused that she attempted to escape by running down the street naked. I was advised by a law clerk that his judge—who told me during the trial not to make him do my work for me—said my closing was one of the best he had heard in his court. I chaired my first six-day trial. And I received hugs from a thankful mother who had just adopted a six-year-old with AIDS.

After I returned from maternity leave in 2010 on a reduced schedule, it occurred to me that I might not have time for pro bono. But the more I thought about it, the more I felt I had to make time, because I want to teach my son to recognize how fortunate he is and to

value service to others and, even more important, because every child deserves a parent who loves him or her as much as I love my son.

In recent years, Jones Day's relationship with Children's Law Center has been noticed by many. In 2008, I became the first and only associate to be named to the Children's Law Center Board of Directors. In 2010, I became the founding chair of Children's Law Center's Advisory Board, which was designed to foster pro bono and fund-raising advocates like me at major law firms in the District. In January 2011, Hilary Mehrkam and Kris Garcia, associates in the Washington Office, were the inaugural recipients of the Children's Law Center Pro Bono Excellence Award. In June, I was selected by *The National Law Journal* as one of 10 attorneys in Greater Washington upholding the profession's core values through public service. And on September 21, Jones Day was honored as the 2011 Children's Pro Bono Champion.

I appreciate this recognition in the District's legal community, but what is most gratifying is seeing the needs of children highlighted to a community that can help through donations of time or money—and picturing the faces of children whose lives will be improved as a result.



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