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Düsseldorf	San Francisco
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India	Singapore
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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 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 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

servicing 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**  
Managing Partner, Washington

Jones Day has launched the Global Citizenship Initiative, a worldwide effort to foster and grow our efforts on three important fronts. The first of these is pro bono legal services. Our lawyers around the globe are committed to utilizing our legal skills to make a difference in the communities in which we practice—and beyond. Our lawyers volunteer to represent individuals in need, assist nonprofits with corporate issues, and seek to advance the rule of law globally, among many other things. Second, our attorneys and staff are committed to community service. From serving on the boards of directors of nonprofit organizations to mentoring students, our attorneys and staff provide valuable services to our communities. Finally, the Firm gives back financially, both within the jurisdictions in which we practice and around the world. Each office makes charitable contributions focused on its local community. In addition, the Jones Day Foundation issues grants that make a significant difference across the globe. In reality, Jones Day has been committed to all of these endeavors since the founding of the Firm more than 100 years ago. The Jones Day Global Citizenship Initiative merely gives title to these efforts that are so central to the Firm's culture.

As I prepared the annual report for 2012, I was amazed at all of our accomplishments, an executive summary of which follows: In 2012, Jones Day lawyers donated approximately 96,407 hours to pro bono cases. The value of those hours totaled approximately \$48 million.

Firmwide, attorneys opened 619 new matters. Our lawyers assisted immigrants seeking asylum; helped return abducted children to their custodial parents; litigated important issues before the federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court; helped LGBT clients find safety; assisted nonprofit and social-purpose corporations with transactional issues; and advised countries around the world regarding rule-of-law issues, such as judicial accountability and anti-discrimination laws. We are all proud of our efforts to utilize the Firm's global reach, legal talent, and financial resources to change the world, one step at a time.

An exciting development for 2012 was the globalization of the Firm's Day of Service. Twenty Jones Day offices throughout the U.S., Latin America, Asia, Europe, and the Middle East undertook their own Days of Service. Among other things, we fixed up a homeless shelter, spruced up a playground, made improvements to a school, planted strawberries, cleaned up parks, and sold apples for charity. Each office assessed the needs in its community, then planned its own project. Across the globe, our lawyers and staff (in matching neon-green T-shirts!) rolled up their sleeves and made a difference. The front cover of this report reflects those efforts.

Finally, the Jones Day Foundation made grants to a variety of nonprofit organizations around the world. For example, the Foundation, through Room to Read, funded libraries in India and Girls' Education Scholars in Sri Lanka, India,

Bangladesh, and Nepal. The Scholars program provides girls with material and academic support, life-skills education, and mentoring. The Foundation also complemented the New York Office's efforts to respond to Superstorm Sandy by making a \$350,000 contribution to the Police Athletic League, which provides services to youth. This grant helped the organization rebuild youth centers damaged in the storm.

In this report, you will find just a few of the highlights from a year of unparalleled pro bono accomplishments. Of course, there are hundreds more. But this report offers an overview of our areas of focus, the variety of the work we have done, and the breadth of Jones Day offices engaged in these initiatives. For more information about Jones Day's Global Citizenship Initiative, please visit [www.jonesdayprobono.com](http://www.jonesdayprobono.com).



**LAURA TUELL PARCHER**  
Firmwide Partner in Charge of Pro Bono

# JUSTICE

## AREAS IN WHICH JONES DAY AIDED CLIENTS IN APPELLATE MATTERS

### APPELLATE

Important issues of law arise every day before the courts of appeal and the federal and state supreme courts. 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 in particular 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 for parties to appeals to be represented by counsel. Courts of appeal 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 and criminal issues to civil rights and claims of actual innocence. We as a Firm believe this is a critical component of our pro bono work.





### Jones Day Helps Protect Clients' Fourth and Fourteenth Amendment Rights

In the Eleventh Circuit, a team of Jones Day Atlanta lawyers successfully represented a civil detainee residing in a Florida treatment facility for persons believed to be violent predators. Jones Day was appointed by Judge Charles Wilson to assist in the appeal of the Middle District of Florida's decision dismissing the client's Fourth and Fourteenth Amendment claims arising from an allegedly unlawful search and seizure of the client's person and papers. Just three days after the argument, the Eleventh Circuit reversed and remanded, directing the district court to reopen the case and permit our client to amend his complaint.

### Jones Day Obtains Habeas Corpus Relief From the Sixth Circuit

In 1986, Ronald Simpson was convicted by a Michigan jury of assault with intent to commit murder and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. During Mr. Simpson's trial, the prosecutor improperly introduced evidence regarding an alleged armed robbery and shooting committed by Mr. Simpson's codefendant and made several inflammatory statements calculated to incite the jury against Mr. Simpson. After two decades, during which he unsuccessfully sought review before the Michigan courts, Mr. Simpson filed a petition for habeas corpus in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. On September 29, 2009, Judge Denise Page Hood conditionally granted Mr. Simpson's petition for habeas corpus relief. The State of Michigan appealed, arguing that Mr. Simpson's prosecutorial-misconduct claim was procedurally defaulted and unfounded. Jones Day Chicago was appointed counsel for Mr. Simpson for purposes of the ensuing appeal. On April 10, 2012, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed the district court's ruling, finding that even under

deferential standards, the prosecutor's behavior had so infected Mr. Simpson's trial with unfairness that the resulting conviction was a denial of due process.

### Post-Conviction Access to DNA Testing—A Step Closer

Since 2008, Jones Day lawyers in Washington and Pittsburgh have jointly represented Emmitt Grier. Mr. Grier was sentenced for a rape that he claims



was the result of mistaken identity. While physical evidence was taken from the scene of the crime, it was never subject to cross-comparison DNA analysis, and Mr. Grier's request for post-conviction DNA testing was denied by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He then brought a federal Section 1983 action. When that case was dismissed on procedural grounds, Jones Day was appointed to represent Mr. Grier before the Third Circuit. After oral argument, the decision was reversed, and Mr. Grier's constitutional claims were reinstated. On remand, Susan Paradise Baxter, the magistrate judge, found that Mr. Grier had been denied his right to due process when his requests for post-conviction testing were denied in 2004. The defendants initially appealed but ultimately agreed to settle the case. After eight years of litigation, Mr. Grier will have the physical evidence at issue sent to a private laboratory in

Virginia, where it will be tested at the Commonwealth's expense.

### Jones Day Represents Prisoner Claiming Innocence Before the U.S. Supreme Court

Floyd Perkins was found guilty of murdering his friend Rodney Henderson in Flint, Michigan, in 1993. Mr. Perkins has maintained his innocence, stating that he had been framed by the actual killer,

Damarr Jones. Following his conviction in state court, Mr. Perkins gathered evidence of his innocence that his lawyer had overlooked. Armed with this new evidence, Mr. Perkins took his case to federal court in 2008, but the district court dismissed the suit, finding that it had been filed after the one-year statute of limitations established by the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act. Mr. Perkins appealed to the Sixth Circuit, where Jones Day was appointed to represent him on a pro bono basis. The Sixth Circuit reversed, finding that the one-year limit does not bar a prisoner from seeking relief if he has a credible claim of innocence, regardless of his diligence. Michigan appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which agreed to hear the case in the spring of 2013.

# VISITING WITH JEFF McSORLEY

Over the past few years, I have come to really appreciate the Firm's commitment to pro bono work. I am proud to have been part of teams that helped an individual avoid deportation, improved families' living conditions, obtained a favorable settlement for a disabled individual wrongfully evicted from his apartment, and won a civil protection order for a victim of domestic violence. On a professional level, I believe the Firm's commitment to pro bono affords associates the opportunity to gain practical experience through learning by doing. During my time with the Firm, I have handled a number of depositions in pro bono cases, as well as hearings, mediations, and a trial.

There are two pro bono cases that I am particularly proud to have worked on. In July 2008, I was part of a team that obtained a preliminary injunction on behalf of a number of families in a District of Columbia apartment building overrun with housing-code violations. Despite repeatedly asking the landlord to make repairs, the families lived in terrible conditions; for example, the building did not have adequate heat, and it was plagued by rodents and mold. We aggressively enforced the preliminary injunction order, which required the landlord to make repairs by fixed dates. The court regularly held evidentiary hearings to monitor the landlord's progress, but there were constant disputes over whether the repairs had been made. The landlord often tried to blame the residents for the damage or would claim that he could not make the repairs because the residents had denied him access to the building.

Our team learned the importance of preparation. Prior to each hearing, we visited the building to take pictures

and line up residents to testify. We also learned the importance of maintaining credibility with the court. After we used testimony and documentary evidence during the first few hearings to disprove the landlord's claims of tenant misconduct, the court largely discounted anything he said and looked to us for updates on the status of the repairs. The landlord was held in contempt on multiple occasions and even spent some time in a halfway house for failing to make the repairs on time.

"Jeff showed incredible persistence and creativity over a period of weeks, dealing with multiple law enforcement agencies, including the Greenbelt and D.C. Police Departments, the D.C. Office of the Attorney General and, finally, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia, to finally obtain a felony arrest warrant."

**JENNY BRODY**  
Co-Executive Director  
D.C. Volunteer Lawyers Project

Most recently, I was part of a team that obtained a civil protection order on behalf of a victim of domestic abuse. In that case, the petitioner had been repeatedly threatened with violence by the respondent—her former boyfriend, with whom she had a child. Following a bench trial on September 10, 2012, the court issued an order enjoining the respondent from contacting the petitioner for one year. The order also required the respondent to stay at least 100 feet away from the petitioner during the life of the order and granted the petitioner

full custody of the parties' child. I had the opportunity to take the lead at trial. Washington attorney Adria Villar assisted with the case, and partner Lou Fisher provided oversight.

This case again underscored the importance of preparation. Given its emotionally charged nature, we spent a lot of time preparing our client for direct and cross-examination. As a result, she did a great job on the witness stand. Also, with the help of summer associates, we learned that the respondent's former wife had obtained a protection order against him for violent behavior in another state. I really enjoyed impeaching the respondent on cross-examination with these records after he denied that anyone else had obtained a protection order against him.

Working on these pro bono cases has been very rewarding. The clients I have worked for live under difficult circumstances and have been very appreciative of having Jones Day behind them. From a practical standpoint, pro bono cases have provided me with experience in all aspects of the litigation process, including managing client relationships, negotiating with opposing counsel, and making judgment calls on my feet during hearings. I look forward to applying what I have experienced to non-pro bono matters, and I will continue to seek opportunities to serve the community while honing my practice skills.



**JEFF McSORLEY** Associate, Washington

# REFUGEE

## 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. And some are gays or lesbians fleeing persecution on account of their sexual orientation. 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 Turkey, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Guatemala, the Sudan, Serbia, Jamaica, Mexico, El Salvador, and Rwanda. 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.

HELPING  
IMMIGRANTS  
AND  
REFUGEES  
FIND  
SANCTUARY

EL SALVADOR

SIERRA LEONE

SOMALIA

GUATEMALA

COSTA RICA

ETHIOPIA

PAKISTAN

UGANDA

KENYA

INDIA

CHAD

MALI



**Asylum Granted by Immigration Court for Guatemalan Woman**

On Monday, September 17, 2012, Jones Day San Francisco's pro bono client, Ms. R, was granted asylum by Judge Marilyn J. Teeter of the San Francisco Immigration Court. Ms. R had fled to the United States from Guatemala after suffering severe physical and sexual abuse inflicted by her domestic partner. Following extensive testimony from Ms. R, as well as briefing on the legal issues, Judge Teeter issued a 20-page order granting asylum. The court agreed that Ms. R had convincingly established a well-founded fear of persecution on the grounds of her membership in a particular social group, which could be defined as "Guatemalan women of Mayan descent in domestic relationships from which they are unable to leave." This is an important decision in an area of asylum law that is still nebulous.

**Affirmative Asylum Application Granted for Jamaican Immigrant**

A team of lawyers from Jones Day Atlanta and New York successfully represented Mr. T, a Jamaican who had suffered abuse since his youth because he was suspected of being gay. Physically scarred from attacks inflicted not only by homophobic lynch mobs in his community but by his family as well, Mr. T is alive today only because he worked hard in school and was admitted to a university in the United States. His reprieve was short-lived, however. After earning his bachelor's degree, Mr. T was confronted with the prospect of returning to Jamaica to face the people who had attacked him—and threatened him even while he lived in the U.S. Jones Day filed an affirmative asylum application on Mr. T's behalf and handled all aspects of his case, including obtaining corroborating evidence from witnesses and drafting a country-conditions brief. Mr. T was subsequently granted asylum and remains safely in the United States.

**Board of Immigration Appeals Upholds Grant of Withholding of Removal**

A team comprising lawyers from Jones Day Chicago and Dallas represented a gay man, MM, in the Department of Homeland Security's appeal of a grant of withholding of removal. After suffering violent attacks and rape in Mexico due to his sexual orientation, MM fled to the United States. In his deportation hearing, the immigration judge granted MM withholding of removal. The



if he ever returned to Turkey. Because gay men in Turkey face discrimination and abuse not only from members of the community but also from the state, Jones Day successfully argued that the client had a well-founded fear of future persecution if he returned to his homeland. No longer afraid that he will be deported, the client can now continue his education and live his life openly—and safely—in San Francisco.

Department of Homeland Security appealed the decision, claiming that MM had not been persecuted and could safely relocate to his native country. In April 2012, after extensive briefing by Jones Day, the Board of Immigration Appeals upheld the immigration judge's finding of past persecution and grant of withholding of removal. As a result, MM no longer fears deportation to Mexico by the U.S. government, and he too remains safely in the United States.

**LGBT Client From Turkey Granted Asylum**

In February, a team from Jones Day San Francisco successfully represented a pro bono client referred to Jones Day by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in his affirmative application for asylum. The client, a young man from Turkey, had suffered abuse on account of his sexual orientation, inflicted by members of his family and community, who also threatened him with an "honor killing"

**Client Fleeing Persecution in the Sudan Prevails in Asylum Proceedings**

Jones Day San Diego secured asylum for Client T, a Sudanese citizen, at trial in immigration court in 2012. The son of a Pentecostal pastor from the Sudan and a missionary from Nigeria, Client T was driven from his homeland in 1994 when Sudanese forces tortured and killed his father for demonstrating in support of religious freedom, then raped and partially blinded his mother before burning the family home to the ground—all before the eyes of T, who was five years old at the time. For a brief period, mother and child found safety in Nigeria, but her murder at the hands of Muslim extremists soon after their arrival left our client an orphan.

Raised to adulthood by sympathetic Christians, Client T immersed himself in the church, but on Christmas Eve 2010, he was shot by extremists on his way to services; the church itself was later

destroyed by a bomb. The Nigerian police to whom he reported the shooting detained our client for 15 days, beating him mercilessly for "telling false stories." After his release, Client T sought asylum in the U.S., but he requested our help when the government opposed his petition, claiming that T had resettled in Nigeria. The immigration judge, agreeing with our client's argument that he had not permanently settled in Nigeria, granted the application for asylum, and the government waived its right to appeal. Client T was released and is now on his way to a Pentecostal church in Los Angeles, where he will train to be a pastor.

**Client Reunited With Her Children**

An Eritrean woman who had fled oppression in her homeland, obtained asylum in the United States, and filed petitions for her children to join her turned to Jones Day Washington when U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (U.S. CIS) reopened the children's petition without explanation and without taking further action. Complicating the case were a number of factors: the barriers that U.S. CIS erects to prevent applicants from communicating with the officials handling their cases; the fact that the U.S. Embassy in Eritrea does not process visas; and the strife in East Africa, which makes traveling in the area dangerous and forced two of the client's children to remain in a refugee camp for a long period of time.

Jones Day Washington was able to secure visas for the four children. The two youngest arrived in the United States in time to celebrate Christmas with their mother, whom they had not seen in almost three years, with the older siblings joining them soon afterward.

# JONES DAY OFFICES WORK TO SUPPORT VETERANS

The Firm has been very active in assisting U.S. veterans on many different fronts. For example, Firm lawyers all over the U.S. have successfully represented disabled veterans in their efforts to obtain higher disability ratings.

Pittsburgh has been particularly diligent in assisting our veterans. In conjunction with the Pittsburgh Pro Bono Partnership, Jones Day Pittsburgh established a program providing legal assistance to low-income vets. 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-card debt. 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 as an innovative method of providing legal services, and it was also featured in an article in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* on the provision of pro bono assistance.

Another Firm office that has been very active in veterans' causes is Jones Day Houston. Working with PNC and BDO, the office cosponsored the "Private Equity Big Shot," a recreational shooting match, on August 22, 2012. Proceeds from the event benefited Operation FINALLY HOME, a program that provides custom-made, mortgage-free homes to wounded and disabled veterans and to widows of the fallen. Joining our attorneys in the "Big Shot" were executives from Houston-area investment banks, private equity firms, and related businesses. The sponsors also announced donations at the event, which was held at Houston's American Shooting Centers.



# SAFE HAVEN

LEGAL  
MATTERS  
ADDRESSED BY  
JONES DAY IN  
SUPPORT OF  
CHILDREN

GUARDIANSHIP

ADOPTION

CUSTODY

CIVIL  
PROTECTION  
ORDERS

CHILD  
SUPPORT

GUARDIANSHIP  
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## 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 actions all involve 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.



**New York Trial Victory Reunites Father and Abducted Daughter**

In a child-abduction case brought in the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Jones Day New York obtained the return of a 12-year-old girl to her father in the Dominican Republic. The child had been taken from that country two years earlier by her mother under the



guise of a summer vacation; when the mother failed to return the girl, thereby violating a written agreement with the father, he turned to us for help. On the basis of evidence we presented during a two-day trial, the court found that the mother had cut off all contact with the father. Since we were able to show that the father had legal custody under the Hague Convention on International Child Abduction, the court ordered the girl to be returned to her father.

**Italian Nonprofit Assisting Needy Children Receives Help**

Associazione Donna e Madre Onlus (Do&Ma) is an Italian nonprofit organization; translated as “Woman and Mother,” Do&Ma was founded in 1893 to provide needy women and children with housing, medical care, and social services. Jones Day Milan has a strong relationship with the organization, assisting it with various corporate issues. Most recently, Jones Day provided pro bono legal help related to the misuse of Do&Ma’s image, photographs, and names.

**Jones Day Helps Nonprofit Providing Pediatric Cancer Treatment Obtain Tax-Exempt Status**

The Aslan Project is a nonprofit organization that partners with hospitals and other institutions in African nations to provide the infrastructure necessary to advance pediatric cancer care. Jones Day Washington attorneys assisted in its corporate formation, as well as with the obtainment of tax-exempt status for the organization from the Internal Revenue Service.

**Student Defended Against School Officer’s Allegations of Criminal Mischief**

Jones Day Dallas lawyers helped quash criminal charges brought against an eighth-grade student when a school police officer, alleging that the student had damaged the school restroom, issued the student a criminal citation, even though the damage had amounted to less than \$50. Texas Applesseed had referred the case to Jones Day in hopes that we could prevent a school disciplinary matter from following the student for the rest of his life in the form of a criminal conviction.

After Jones Day lawyers conducted discovery, interviewed witnesses, and prepared various pretrial motions, the city lawyer elected to quash the charges prior to the jury trial.

**Jones Day Secures Custody for Longtime Foster Parent**

In August 2012, Jones Day Washington obtained a custody order awarding primary custody of a four-year-old to our client, who had essentially raised the child from birth. Our client, who has been a foster mother for 23 years and helped raise nearly 30 foster children in addition to one adopted and two biological children, filed a complaint for third-party custody under the D.C. Safe and Stable Homes for Children and Youth Act, seeking the right to continue to provide for the child’s physical and emotional needs; the child’s biological

mother opposed the complaint. After a bench trial, Judge Jeanette Clark of the D.C. Superior Court found that granting primary physical custody to our client and supervised visitation to the biological mother would be in the child’s best interest. The court further found that legal custody should be shared between our client and the child’s biological mother, with our client retaining the right to make final decisions regarding the child’s safety and welfare.

**Jones Day Moscow Advises Organization Helping Special-Needs Children**

Throughout the past year, Jones Day Moscow advised Maria’s Children Art Rehabilitation Center, a Russian charitable organization assisting orphans and children with special needs, on employment, intellectual property, real estate, and regulatory matters.

**Jones Day Obtains Civil Protection Order for Victim of Domestic Violence**

In September 2012, Jones Day attorneys in the Washington Office obtained a civil protection order on behalf of a domestic-violence victim who had been repeatedly threatened by her former boyfriend, with whom she had a child. Following a bench trial, the court issued an order enjoining the man from contacting our client, either directly or through a third party, for a period of one year. The order also required the man to stay at least 100 feet away from the client during the life of the order and granted her full custody of their child.

# VISITING WITH ALLISON HAEDT

There is an ongoing and substantial justice gap in America. Many families, both low- and middle-income, cannot afford to hire a lawyer when the need arises. My family, when I was growing up, was no exception; if we would have required a lawyer, it would have been very difficult. As a result, after law school, I was thrilled to join a firm that encourages its lawyers to help fill the gap through pro bono service. In fact, since I became a Jones Day associate in the fall of 2007, I have had the privilege of being involved in substantial pro bono projects that have both enriched my career and enabled me to assist those who otherwise would have been unrepresented.

During 2007 and 2008, I was part of a team of lawyers who represented 67 plaintiffs from the largely African-American neighborhood of Coal Run in Zanesville, Ohio. The plaintiffs had been denied access to public water for more than 50 years. The situation was dire because the groundwater in Coal Run was contaminated. To meet their basic needs, neighborhood residents had to haul water in trucks and store it in cisterns that often became contaminated or infested. After the Ohio Civil Rights Commission issued a probable-cause determination of racial discrimination, suit was filed in federal court for violation of the Fair Housing Act and other discrimination laws. Leading up to the trial, I learned through interviews with the plaintiffs about the daily struggles of living without enough clean water, and I then prepared their direct examinations. Trial began in May 2008 and lasted nearly seven weeks. During the trial, I served as a witness coordinator and point person for the plaintiffs in addition to assisting with research and briefing. After the close of evidence and two weeks of deliberation, the jury

unanimously found in favor of the Coal Run residents and awarded damages of nearly \$10.9 million.

Shortly after the Coal Run case concluded, I became involved in the Volunteer Resource Center (VRC) of The Legal Aid Society of Columbus. The VRC was developed after budget shortfalls caused Legal Aid to reduce its attorney staff by 40 percent. Following the cutbacks, there was a dire need for volunteer help, mostly in the areas of eviction and consumer debt. Now, through the VRC, Columbus private-sector attorneys agree to take at least two cases per year on a pro bono basis. As a VRC volunteer, I have assisted about a dozen clients who were facing eviction. In all cases, I was able to negotiate payment plans enabling my clients to stay in their homes or arrange peaceful move-outs on agreed terms that spared them the embarrassment and devastating losses of a forced set-out. I have also served as a coordinator for other associates in the office by encouraging them to become involved and assisting with case administration and strategy.

Most recently, I have become involved in habeas corpus work in the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. In the fall of 2010, Columbus partner Chad Readler and I began representing Floyd Perkins, who is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder in a Michigan state prison. Since the time of his arrest, Mr. Perkins has maintained his innocence. He had filed a *pro se* habeas corpus petition in the district court, but it was not timely under the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act’s one-year statute of limitations. Mr. Perkins acknowledged that his petition was untimely but requested

equitable tolling due to his credible claim of actual innocence. The district court denied tolling, finding that Mr. Perkins had failed to pursue habeas relief with reasonable diligence. We prepared briefs asserting that the district court had erred by requiring Mr. Perkins to demonstrate that he had been reasonably diligent, and I then presented oral argument in October 2011. In March 2012, the Sixth Circuit agreed with our position, stating in a published opinion that requiring reasonable diligence in cases where actual innocence is asserted would “render the concept of equitable tolling nugatory.” The Sixth Circuit has remanded Mr. Perkins’ case to the district court for a determination of whether he has a credible claim of actual innocence.

The gap in the availability of legal services is a continuing problem, but I am grateful that Jones Day has allowed me to be part of the solution through my pro bono projects. I will never forget the joy on the faces of the Coal Run clients the day the verdict in their favor was read. I gladly recall the relief on a single mother’s face after a payment plan allowed her to avoid eviction and possible homelessness. And I am proud that I helped a prisoner gain access to justice by paving the way for him to present his claim of actual innocence. I hope to have many other opportunities in the future to work with such deserving clients.



ALLISON HAEDT Associate, Columbus

# SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP

## CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS AROUND THE GLOBE ASSISTED BY JONES DAY

ROOM TO READ

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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 activity, 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 children with life-threatening medical conditions. The services we provide pertain to incorporation, intellectual property, employment counseling, regulatory compliance counseling, and contract negotiations, to name just a few. Helping these nonprofits achieve their objectives is critically important. Many of them could not succeed without the free legal advice we provide.

#### Microfinance Legislation in Haiti

Jones Day is representing KNFP, a consortium of microfinance lenders in Haiti, in the review of proposed microfinance legislation in that country. A team of lawyers from the New York Office traveled to Haiti for meetings with Haiti's Central Bank and other government representatives, to see that proposed legislation ensures the availability of microfinance to Haitian businesses and provides a stable regime to the institutions which make these loans. Jones Day's work in Haiti is in collaboration with the efforts of the International Senior Lawyers Project.

#### Embrace Assisted in Efforts to Manufacture and Sell Incubator for Use in Developing Countries

Jones Day is helping Embrace, the maker of a low-cost infant incubator for use in the developing world, spin off a for-profit company to commercialize Embrace's technology. Embrace is a social enterprise that aims to help millions of vulnerable babies with its low-cost incubator. While a traditional incubator can cost up to \$20,000, the Embrace Infant Warmer is under \$200, and it works with or without electricity, has no moving parts, and is portable, safe, and intuitive to use. Embrace has been featured in *Time* magazine, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The American Lawyer*, *The London Times*, *The Economist*, and various other media.



#### Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation Achieves Favorable Settlement With Its Insurer

On a pro bono basis, Jones Day's Insurance Recovery Practice helped the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC), the leading nonprofit provider of affordable housing and services for residents of San Francisco's Tenderloin and central-city neighborhoods, achieve a milestone—favorable settlement with its insurer. In April 2011, TNDC's 105-unit Franciscan Towers building suffered a major fire that displaced all its residents and damaged TNDC's administrative offices. Marty Myers, the San Francisco partner who has provided pro bono representation to the nonprofit for decades, helped TNDC recover from its insurer not only the full value of the property damage loss, but also the value of the "business income" lost to the fire—tenant rents and other expenses. The claim was unusually complicated in light of TNDC's mission (to house the poor regardless of "profit"), tenant housing contracts with the city, the interests of TNDC's development partners, and other nonprofit business-income issues. The settlement will also permit TNDC to continue to recover insurance for third-party claims asserted against TNDC as a result of the fire.

#### Employment Center for Disabled Young Adults Receives Guidance

Jones Day Madrid has advised a new organization, Fundación Jardines de España (the "Gardens of Spain Foundation"), in a number of new matters. The organization is an employment center for disabled young adults, providing them with gardening skills that enable them to be mainstreamed into the workforce. Initially, Jones Day advised the client in matters related to labor issues and contract revisions and terminations. More recently, the office assisted the organization with various tax questions and has been asked to review a number of business contracts.

#### Jones Day Mexico City Helps Organization Dedicated to Feeding the Hungry

Jones Day's Mexico City Office has been working closely with Un Kilo de Ayuda A.C., in a relationship initiated in 2003 by several attorneys prior to their arrival at the Firm. Un Kilo de Ayuda ("A Kilogram of Help") is an organization dedicated to feeding the hungry, especially children. After an in-depth analysis revealed the importance of this organization's work in Mexico, 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.

The roots of Un Kilo de Ayuda can be traced to a visit to Mexico by Mother Teresa of Calcutta in 1982. By 1994, thanks to the implementation of innovative fundraising methods, Un Kilo de Ayuda was able to feed entire communities living in extreme poverty; since 1999, the program has served more than 40,000 children in over 1,600 communities.

#### Jones Day Assists Room to Read Across the Globe

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 hosted fundraisers in Sydney, New York, Boston, and Washington. In addition, Jones Day Atlanta has provided pro bono trademark support, assisting with the domestic and international prosecution,

maintenance, and enforcement of Room to Read's 68 active trademarks in 24 jurisdictions around the world.

Room to Read has impacted the lives of five 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.

#### Firm Helps Milan Nonprofit Update Bylaws

Jones Day Milan advised Fondazione Pangea Onlus (the "Pangea Foundation") regarding resolutions presented at its board of directors' meeting in November 2012. Fondazione Pangea is a nonprofit organization committed to the social and economic empowerment of women

in the developing world through a number of initiatives, including programs facilitating the grant of microloans. The resolutions update the bylaws of the organization, reflecting the increasing scope of its work and creating a supervisory board to assist with financial accountability.

## SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND IMPACT INVESTING

Social entrepreneurship and impact investing have become well-recognized terms today, but when Jones Day began providing leadership in these areas more than a decade ago, almost no one had ever heard of social enterprises. Since that time, the Firm has provided guidance to social enterprises and social entrepreneurs pursuing giveback models (like Pura Vida Coffee, a fair-trade, shade-grown, organic coffee company that gives back significant proceeds to help at-risk children in the coffee-growing regions of the world) and to "base of the economic pyramid" companies (including d.light, Driptech, Grameen, and Embrace, which assist people living in extreme poverty by, respectively, replacing kerosene with clean fuel sources for light; conserving water through advanced and inexpensive drip irrigation; offering microfinance solutions for livelihood microenterprises; and providing affordable incubators to prevent premature infants from dying of hypothermia, which claims the lives of two million preemies each year). The Firm has also assisted funds investing in small to medium-sized enterprises in the developing world, such as SpringHill Equity Partners in its investments in 4AFRI (an Ethiopian mobile platform); The Paradigm Project, a company seeking to staunch the deforestation of Africa through the manufacture of an efficient cookstove subsidized by carbon credits; and Sanergy, a sanitation solution for the slums of Kenya.

Today, our pro bono work in the social entrepreneurship and impact-investing sector continues, as we support not only the best and brightest social entrepreneurs and those investing in their companies, but also the ecosystem-building efforts of entrepreneurs, companies, and investors seeking to solve

some of the world's hardest problems in some of the world's hardest places. Our ecosystem building began in 2006, when we advised the founders of B Lab, the certifiers of B Corps (corporations that meet standards of social and environmental performance, accountability, and transparency). It expanded in 2008, when Jones Day lawyers provided leadership in the nation's first-ever attempt to draft legislation—in California—designed to help entrepreneurs and investors build organizations that were neither distinctly for-profit (employing a pure wealth-maximization strategy) nor nonprofit (utilizing tax-subsidized dollars). The California legislation adopted in 2011 permits the creation of organizations that can achieve blended-value, triple-bottom-line benefits for people, the planet, and profitability. Today, 15 states have followed California's lead, and others, including Delaware, are considering similar legislation.

Jones Day has undertaken several pro bono representations in the past year designed to further this ecosystem-building effort. We were recently retained to provide advice to Ashoka, a nonprofit supporting social entrepreneurship, and its Changemakers program, which helps build sustainable social enterprises in 124 countries around the world, employing a structure that encourages economically sustainable entrepreneurship. The Firm has also been providing pro bono services to Network for Good, a nonprofit joint venture of AOL, Yahoo!, and Cisco that seeks to increase generosity through online philanthropy. Recently, Jones Day was retained by Ecotrust to explore the creation of funds designed to incubate more environmentally sustainable growth and development. Finally, the Firm has assisted the executive team at the San Diego Zoo in connection with its efforts to establish the first-ever Centre for Bioinspiration, an incubator for new technologies inspired by the natural world.

In each of these cases, Jones Day is pushing the boundaries of traditional structures applicable to nonprofits to leverage donated funds with investment capital, enabling them to achieve their charitable missions.



# RULE OF LAW

JONES DAY'S  
WORK TO  
ADVANCE THE  
RULE OF LAW  
AROUND THE  
WORLD

## THE RULE OF LAW AND ITS 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.



#### Capacity Development in Africa

A partner in Jones Day's New York Office led a weeklong seminar in Rwanda on foreign investment in Africa. Participants included senior government officials in Rwanda's Ministries of Finance, Mining, and Justice. The seminar, which was sponsored in collaboration with the International Senior Lawyers Project, focused on areas of strategic importance to governments in negotiations with foreign investors, such as fiscal policy, community development, social responsibility, and environmental protection. Previously, the Jones Day partner had led foreign-investment seminars in Tanzania and the Republic of the Congo.

#### Jones Day Partners Work on Rule-of-Law Projects in Kenya

In 2012, Mike Ginsberg, a partner in Jones Day's Pittsburgh Office, traveled to Kenya for the third time, to continue the work he has undertaken with Lawyers Without Borders: providing legal training to Kenyan lawyers and judges. Mike was joined there by Washington Office partner Carter DeLorme, who served as a trial-advocacy teacher.

New initiatives included the training of magistrates (trial judges) side by side with the lawyers who practice in their courts. Kenya's Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA) also participated, with new attorneys taking part as students, while program veterans worked with the faculty. Kenyan legal officials, including the country's chief justice as well as senior judges from the Kenyan court of appeals and high court, met with the team to discuss advances in the Kenyan legal system and help develop the training curriculum. The U.S. Embassy provided funding and logistical support for the program, including a reception for the faculty and students at the home of the U.S. Ambassador. "In the years since my first trip, Kenya has made amazing progress in the

administration of its courts and the quality of the advocacy," Mike explained. "This program, under the leadership of Seventh Circuit judge Ann Claire Williams, is a terrific model for other developing countries, and I am proud that Jones Day has been a leading supporter. There has been a transformation in Kenya that has been very rewarding to observe."

#### Jones Day Prepares Memorandum for Bosnia and Herzegovina on Anti-Discrimination Laws

In April 2012, a Jones Day team from Chicago, Dallas, and Washington submitted a memorandum setting forth five European case studies on the enactment and implementation of anti-discrimination laws. The memorandum, prepared to support the efforts of the Public International Law & Policy Group (PILPG) to combat discrimination in Bosnia and Herzegovina, examined the experience of Slovenia, Romania, Finland, Poland, and Belgium. PILPG is a nonprofit organization that operates as a global pro bono law firm and seeks to advance the rule of law around the world.

#### Jones Day Advises Seychelles Government on Amendment of Penal Code to Support Prosecution of Pirate Financiers

In May 2012, a team of Jones Day lawyers from Atlanta and New York researched and drafted a legal memorandum for the Public International Law & Policy Group that provided recommendations to the Seychelles government for amending the country's penal code to support the prosecution of pirate financiers who reside outside Seychelles. Previously amended provisions of the Seychelles penal code had provided strict penalties for the commission of acts of piracy and punished inchoate acts of piracy. However, due to universal jurisdiction and extradition issues, the code as drafted is unlikely to be used

to extradite and prosecute nonnationals who reside outside Seychelles.

#### PILPG Seeks Advice on Reintegrating Somali Pirates Into Society

The Public International Law & Policy Group asked Jones Day for advice on the issue of reintegrating into society Somali nationals who have served prison sentences for piracy. With pirate attacks off the Somali coast on the rise, many states are becoming involved with the capture, detention, and prosecution of accused pirates. As a result, an increasing number of Somali pirates are being incarcerated and will eventually need to be reintegrated into civil society. What makes the reintegration of former Somali pirates particularly complex is that some of them will be reintegrated into foreign states, such as Kenya, Mauritius, and Seychelles. Jones Day lawyers, after reviewing current and past reintegration programs implemented by various states and United Nations organizations, compiled recommendations for the states engaged in the reintegration of these pirates. The Jones Day team consisted of lawyers from Columbus, Washington, and San Francisco.

#### Jones Day and Public-Private Partnership for Justice Reform in Afghanistan Host Afghan Women Judges

On September 18, 2012, Jones Day Washington and the Friends of the Public-Private Partnership for Justice Reform in Afghanistan hosted a reception at an International Association of Women Judges (IAWJ) Judicial Education Program funded by the Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs in honor of four Afghan women judges visiting the United States. Jones Day partner Peter Garvin provided a tour of the Firm's Washington Office and briefed the judges on the growth and composition of major international law firms like

Jones Day; Zalmay Khalilzad, formerly the U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, was in attendance as well. Board members of the Public-Private Partnership, including Peter Garvin and Laura Tuell Parcher of Jones Day and the former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, Kerry Healey, also made brief remarks.



Joan Winship, executive director of the IAWJ, then introduced the four judges, who shared their personal and professional experiences as women and judges in Afghanistan, describing the many challenges they face as they work to improve justice and the rule of law in their homeland. Although all four described difficulties created by inadequate facilities and resources, as well as concerns about personal security and their fear of retribution should the Taliban return to power, they also conveyed a strong sense of resolve in the face of these risks and a commitment to continuing the struggle to build a just society for future generations of Afghan citizens.

A Afghan women judges and members of the Public-Private Partnership visit the Afghan Embassy.

## JONES DAY NEW YORK UNDERTAKES SUPERSTORM RELIEF EFFORTS

The lawyers and staff in Jones Day's New York Office have mobilized on numerous fronts to aid members of the community who suffered serious losses due to Superstorm Sandy. Jones Day lawyers have staffed pop-up legal clinics established by the New York City Bar Association and The New York Legal Aid Society in particularly hard-hit areas; our service at these clinics is expected to continue for an extended period of time. Even closer to home, our lawyers have provided free legal assistance to those in need among Jones Day employees and their extended families. Our New York lawyers also published and distributed memoranda that consolidated and explained the growing number of aid resources available to the general public.

Meanwhile, the New York staff has taken a leading role in providing the community with nonlegal services. For several weeks, our staff administered a program that collected goods for distribution by on-the-ground organizations assisting in relief efforts. Those efforts resulted in the provision of winter clothing, blankets, basic hygiene items, and other essentials to people who had lost most, if not all, of their possessions in the storm. The Jones Day Sandwich Assembly Brigade spent an afternoon in our cafeteria preparing more than 200 meals for those in need; several members of the staff also delivered the food to the aid station in the Rockaways the following morning and helped serve the meals.

At an in-house happy hour for Jones Day attorneys, the New York Associates Committee raised several thousand dollars, the proceeds of which were directed to the Mayor's Fund to Advance New York City. The Mayor's Fund is directing 100 percent of the donations to storm-relief efforts.

The New York Office partnered with clients on Sandy-related pro bono efforts as well. One such effort involved the documentation of a \$10 million emergency loan made by Goldman Sachs and the New York City Economic Development Corporation. We will continue to explore other opportunities to partner with clients in the service of our community.

While media attention to the devastation inflicted by Superstorm Sandy has faded, our office's commitment to helping has not. We expect to continue aiding those in need over the coming months.





# DAY OF SERVICE

## THE FIRM'S DAY OF SERVICE GOES GLOBAL IN 2012

Seven years ago, the Washington Office began a tradition of holding a Day of Service in the summer, starting with 30 volunteers; this past year, the number of D.C. volunteers surpassed 100—and Firmwide, the Day of Service went viral. Jones Day offices around the world have assessed the unique needs in their communities and identified and planned their own projects, including cleaning up local parks, planting gardens, updating homeless shelters, planting strawberries, and selling apples for charity. Sporting identical neon-green T-shirts, lawyers and staff in 20 offices donated their time and resources to make a difference in their communities. Below is a snapshot of these amazing worldwide efforts.



### Atlanta

The Atlanta Office's inaugural Day of Service was Tuesday, November 27. Lawyers and staff volunteered at the Atlanta Community Food Bank, packing more than 12,000 pounds of food—enough to feed 8,073 individuals—for distribution to agencies serving hungry families in Metro Atlanta.



### Beijing

For its 2012 Day of Service, Jones Day Beijing partnered with Beijing Sun Village Children's Education Consultancy. The first nongovernmental organization in China to provide care for the children of convicts, it has been home to 5,000 children over the past 18 years, supporting its activities by raising fruits and vegetables. On Sunday, September 16, 43 Jones Day lawyers, staff, and friends helped plant strawberries that will be sold to raise much-needed funds.



### Boston

On Saturday, June 23, the Jones Day Boston team gathered for the second straight year to organize classrooms at Mission Grammar School. Located in the Mission Hill area of Boston, this Catholic school serves students from diverse ethnic and economic backgrounds.



### Chicago

The Chicago Office held two Days of Service in 2012. The first was on Saturday, June 9, when the team painted classrooms at Darwin Elementary School. The second was on Saturday, July 7, when more than 50 volunteers worked on the grounds of the Mentor Teacher Brother Center, a mentoring initiative for boys in some of Chicago's most troubled neighborhoods.



### Cleveland

On Tuesday, June 26, 31 Jones Day Cleveland lawyers, staff, and family members participated in a Day of Service project at the Cleveland Foodbank. Groups sorted and packed hundreds of pounds of food that had been donated to the organization for distribution to the needy.



### Columbus

On Saturday, June 9, Jones Day Columbus volunteers participated in the office's first Day of Service, partnering with the Gladden Community House, a settlement house offering a broad range of neighborhood-based social services to youth, individuals, and families. The team restored two ball fields and assisted with the installation of a gravity-operated irrigation system.



### Dubai

The Dubai Office's inaugural Day of Service benefited the Angel Appeal, a Dubai-based charity that provides seamen visiting ports in the United Arab Emirates with much-needed personal-care items. On Saturday, September 1, 20 Jones Day lawyers, staff, and friends wrapped more than 700 gifts, which they distributed to seamen at a port near Dubai.



### Hong Kong

On Thursday, August 30, its first Day of Service, Jones Day's Hong Kong Office brought a group of underprivileged children from the Changing Young Lives Foundation to the city's Ma Wan theme park and nature center for a fun-filled day in the sun.





### Houston

Seventy-three volunteers from Jones Day's Houston Office descended on Hermann Park on Saturday, September 8, for a Day of Service devoted to planting, mulching, and watering 150 dwarf palmettos. Jones Day partnered in this project with the Hermann Park Conservancy, a citizens' group dedicated to the stewardship and improvement of one of Houston's most popular and historically significant public green spaces.



### Irvine

The Irvine Day of Service was a huge hit. On Saturday, June 23, more than 35 attorneys, staff, and family members came out to revitalize the preschool playground of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Garden Grove, California. They painted play sets, walls, and gates; replenished the sandbox; built benches for a reading area; installed artificial turf; and filled planters with flowers.



### London

On Saturday, October 27, despite inclement weather, 20 volunteers from Jones Day London spent the office's inaugural Day of Service beautifying the entrance of a North London community center serving the elderly. Fortified against the rain and cold with bottomless cups of tea, our volunteers planted trees, constructed flower beds, and created hanging baskets, to the delight of the center's managers and visitors.



### Madrid

On Saturday, October 20, Madrid's Day of Service, nine Jones Day volunteers traveled 50 kilometers outside the city to clean up an overgrown area in the countryside. Guided by Fundación Gaia, a Spanish organization that works to protect areas of outstanding natural beauty, members of the Madrid Office constructed a footpath and cleared logs and underbrush to help restore the natural habitat.



### Mexico City

Supplied with books, furniture, and paint, more than 20 volunteers from our Mexico City Office spent Saturday, August 18, sprucing up a library for preschoolers that is maintained by Ciudad Vicentina, an organization that seeks to provide underprivileged children with a place of solace and learning.



### Milan

Milan's highly successful inaugural Day of Service event was held on the weekend of November 24 and 25, when approximately 30 lawyers, staff, and family members met with other volunteers in 20 squares throughout the city to sell apples and raise awareness of Do&Ma ("Woman and Mother"), a nonprofit organization that provides social services to needy women and children.



### New York

On Saturday, June 9, Jones Day's New York Office sponsored a Day of Service in which 25 volunteers, comprising attorneys, summer associates, and staff, cleaned, scraped, and painted two stairwells at Lower Manhattan's Clemente Soto Veléz Cultural and Educational Center, an organization supporting the arts in the Puerto Rican community.



### Pittsburgh

On Wednesday, July 11, the Pittsburgh Office spent its Day of Service supporting Project C.H.U.C.K., a basketball tournament for underprivileged children founded by Charlie Batch, former quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers. In the morning, a crew of volunteers cleaned up the playground, pulling weeds, picking up trash, planting flowers, and painting. In the evening, our volunteers refereed games, kept score, and provided the young players with drinks and snacks.



### San Diego

On Monday, July 30, the San Diego Office served dinner to students and families at Monarch School, whose mission is to provide an academic and supportive environment to students in San Diego County who are impacted by homelessness. A team of 16 volunteers served Greek food to more than 80 students and their families; the desserts were prepared beforehand by office members who were unable to attend the event.



### San Francisco

On Saturday, June 9, 25 Jones Day lawyers, staff, and friends worked with the San Francisco Department of Public Works to beautify areas within the city's Glen Park, Castro, and Mission neighborhoods. The group weeded, cleaned, and planted ground cover, making a visible difference in the city's landscape.



### Silicon Valley

Saturday, July 14, was Silicon Valley's first Day of Service. Forty-two attorneys, staff, and family members joined together to paint weather-worn buildings and tables at the Marine Science Institute in Redwood City, California. Equipped with paintbrushes and sandpaper and proudly wearing their green T-shirts, the group enjoyed a picture-perfect day of camaraderie and fun.



### Washington

On Saturday, June 23, partnering with the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless, more than 80 Jones Day volunteers refurbished the Open Door Shelter, a nearby facility for homeless women. Teams installed a chair rail and painted walls in the cafeteria, assembled IKEA furniture for the TV room, and cleaned windows and installed new curtains. Ground cover and a new tree were planted at the entrance to the building.





## COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



### MoonTrekker 2012 – Hong Kong Team Beats the Sunrise

Furthering our relationship with Room to Read's many initiatives across Southeast Asia, Jones Day Hong Kong entered a team in the Barclays MoonTrekker competition, an annual 40-kilometer (24-mile) overnight hike in support of charity; contestants begin the race at 9 p.m., with the aim of completing the course by daybreak. And on October 19, 2012, our team did just that, scaling Hong Kong's beautiful Lantau Peak just before the sun rose. A record total of HK\$11,950 was raised, and according to the team—which placed sixth in the corporate category—the sweat, pain, and sleep deprivation were definitely worth it! All proceeds from the 2012 MoonTrekker benefited Room to Read.

### Jones Day Brussels Opens Holiday Season With Initiative Supporting Charitable Organizations

A collection undertaken by Jones Day Brussels last holiday season to support the annual toy drive conducted by Arc-en-Ciel ("Rainbow"), an organization assisting underprivileged children, was a resounding success; 20 boxes of toys provided by Jones Day lawyers and staff were donated to children in shelters and foster homes. This annual

initiative seeks to ensure that every child enjoys the holiday season, as well as to raise community awareness of the considerable number of children in need in Belgium.



### Cleveland Lawyer Raises Funds for Haiti Hospital

In November 2011, Cleveland partner Dave Heiman, along with his daughter, visited Hôpital Albert Schweitzer Haiti (HAS) in Deschapelles, Haiti, which provides health care to thousands of Haitians each year at a considerable economic loss. Dave's trip was precipitated by a presentation delivered by Ian Rawson, the managing director of HAS, during which Rawson thanked the Firm for the donation made to the

hospital following the 2010 earthquake. Upon returning to Cleveland, Dave established partnerships with MedWish to supply HAS with medical equipment and with University Hospitals of Cleveland to assist HAS in the areas of neonatal and high-risk pregnancy care. Dave also held a fundraiser for HAS in June 2012 that brought in approximately \$60,000, and he is now spearheading the construction of a \$1 million emergency room for the hospital. More recently, Dave has begun discussions with Ohio organizations MedWish and 4M Emergency Systems concerning partnership in the completion of the emergency room, as well as with the Cleveland Clinic's pediatrics department for visitation and training in Haiti. Jones Day is also providing HAS with general advisory legal support and recently undertook work related to executive management employment. Dave was elected to the HAS board of directors in April 2012 and returned to Haiti the following November to provide additional services.

### Jones Day Washington Feeds Needy Families Over the Holiday Season

Every year, Bread for the City, a non-profit in Washington, D.C., conducts the Holiday Helpings program, which provides holiday meals to needy families. As they have done for many years, Jones Day Washington lawyers and staff made personal contributions to the program that were matched by the office. In total, the Firm provided 1,155 meals to needy families in the Washington area for the 2012 holidays.

### September 11: National Day of Service at DC Central Kitchen

September 11 is now a National Day of Service, and Jones Day Washington took part in 2012 by volunteering at DC Central Kitchen, a soup kitchen and job-training center. Donning aprons, gloves, and even hairnets, our volunteers peeled and diced potatoes, deboned chicken, sliced tomatoes, peeled onions and carrots, and made



salad dressing from scratch, providing a valuable service to an organization that serves more than 5,000 meals to the needy each day.

### Jones Day Attorneys and Veterans Team Up With the Mighty Penguins

Fran Muracca and Tony Bellino, attorneys in Jones Day's Pittsburgh Office, have teamed up with local veterans and the Mighty Penguins, the city's sled hockey program for children and young adults, to form a new initiative—Mighty Penguins Adult Sled Hockey. By giving men and women with physical and cognitive disabilities the opportunity to take part in adaptive ice hockey, the initiative helps disabled adults maximize their rehabilitation; as part of the program, the Mighty Penguins provide free equipment and ice time to servicemen and -women. Fran is also working with the Pittsburgh Penguins and the National Hockey League to bring the 2013 NHL Sled Hockey Classic to the city. Sled hockey has rapidly grown in popularity over the years: not only has participation increased, but the sport has become a huge spectator event. With the establishment of sled hockey teams around the world, the sport has earned a spot in the Winter Paralympic Games.



### Jones Day Houston Lawyers Bike for Charity

In April 2012, a team comprising lawyers from Jones Day Houston, along with clients and family members, took part in the annual BP MS 150, a two-day, 180-mile bicycle ride to Austin benefiting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. More than \$8,000 was raised to support research and services.

The Jones Day participants were Scott Cowan, Scott Fletcher, Josh Fuchs, Ray Hafner, former lawyer Sean McCarthy, Alex Pyke, Mike Rice, Jim Teater, and Mark Temple.

### Saudi Women in the Majlis Al-Shura

In 2012, Jones Day Saudi Arabia sponsored an event put on by the student government of Dar Al-Hekma College entitled "Saudi Women in the Majlis Al-Shura." The Majlis Al-Shura is the consultative council that examines the country's issues and discusses laws and regulations passed in accordance with Islamic jurisprudence.

Held at the college's auditorium, the event focused on encouraging females to contribute to society and to become active members of it, specifically within the legal and governmental fields. On September 25, 2011, the King of Saudi Arabia granted women the right to vote and to stand in municipal elections, beginning in 2015. Although this legislation may seem long overdue to other societies, it represents a significant development for Saudi women and has been met with great enthusiasm.

The event began with a welcoming speech by the representative of the School of Law and International Relations, Asma Al-Bakri. Their highnesses Princess Dua'a, Princess Latifah bin Mohammed bin Thenyan Al-Saud, and Princess Um Faisal bin Mohammed bin Abdullah—all of whom are involved in multiple charitable and business activities—were also in attendance. The first speaker, Dr. Elham Hasani, a part-time advisor to the Majlis Al-Shura, provided an introduction to the Majlis, its role in society, its chair and its members, and how decisions are made. She expressed her pride in King Abdullah's decision to give Saudi women the right to be members of the Majlis Al-Shura, and she encouraged the students in attendance to embrace these new opportunities and responsibilities in Saudi society.

The second speaker, Rasha Al-Shebily, an administrator who is the only female working full-time in the Majlis, presented a short film about the history of the Majlis and its development over the

- A From left: Yunxiao Hu, Donald Hess, JD friend, and Ostiane Goh-Livorno in Hong Kong.
- B From left: Brussels Reception's Nathalie Delplanque and Elisabeth Elleboudt.
- C Washington's Jenn Shumaker.
- D The Mighty Penguins.
- E From left: Scott Cowan, Mark Temple, Jim Teater, Melanie Teater, Darnley Stewart, Mike Rice, Ken Creary, Kevin Hamel, Sean McCarthy, Ray Hafner, Josh Fuchs, and Alex Pyke at the BP MS 150.



years. She also spoke about her own experiences and the type of obstacles she has faced in her position. The event ended with a short film by Dar Al-Hekma College students about the importance of the role of women in society.



**Chicago Hosts Starlight Event**

In October 2012, Jones Day's Chicago Office was thrilled to partner with Starlight Children's Foundation Midwest to throw a Halloween party for some very special families. Starlight is dedicated to helping chronically ill children and their families as they deal with the pain, fear, and isolation that chronic illnesses can bring. As part of that mission, Starlight offers "Great Escapes"—fun events for the entire family, all tailored to accommodate the special needs of Starlight children—which allow everyone to relax and forget, at



least for a few moments, the stresses of long-term illness. Jones Day Chicago was proud to host the Halloween Great Escape, turning its conference floor into a venue for trick-or-treating, dancing, cookie decorating, art projects, and family time. More than 20 Jones Day volunteers helped make the event a tremendous success.

**Jones Day Foundation Establishes Professorship of Commercial Law at Singapore Management University**

Jones Day, through our nonprofit foundation funded by contributions from attorneys and staff, has announced a donation to Singapore Management University (SMU) of \$500,000 to establish the Jones Day Professorship of Commercial Law for a term of seven years. Professor Adrian Briggs has been appointed the first Jones Day Professor of Commercial Law at SMU and will oversee the development of commercial-law concepts at the university.

**Jones Day Foundation Contributes to NYC Police Athletic League in Response to Superstorm Sandy**

The Jones Day Foundation has contributed \$350,000 to the Police Athletic League of New York City (PAL) to help rebuild its youth centers that were

damaged or destroyed by Superstorm Sandy. PAL is New York City's largest independent, nonprofit youth-development agency for inner-city children and teenagers, serving more than 40,000 young people each year, aged two to 19. Staffed by trained youth-development professionals, teachers, and social workers, PAL provides educational, recreational, and cultural programs, including Head Start, day care and after-school programs, evening teen activities, summer day camps and play streets, citywide sports programs, youth employment and dropout-prevention initiatives, and juvenile justice programs.

PAL centers in Far Rockaway, Coney Island, and Staten Island incurred the heaviest damage during the storm, leaving hundreds of children without services. The Foundation's gift will help rebuild these centers, ensuring that children from the hardest-hit areas have a safe place in which to learn and play as their families work to rebuild their lives and communities.



**Jones Day Foundation Establishes Chair Professorship Fund for Peking University**

Jones Day, through our nonprofit foundation funded by contributions from attorneys and staff, has announced the establishment of the Peking University—Jones Day Chair Professorship for Globalization and Rule of Law to support the university's efforts to recruit and retain world-class academicians. Stephen Brogan, Jones Day Managing Partner, formally presented the Firm's ¥5 million donation to Peking University officials and faculty at the university on May 31, 2012.

"The foundation's gift is intended to support Peking University's distinctive leadership in training students in the most important traditions of the legal profession," said Mr. Brogan. "Jones Day's presence in China is premised on the Firm's long-held view that all the great nations and economies of the world are based on the same or similar legal principles and that it is the duty of a lawyer to articulate and advance those principles to achieve justice for the client and to advance the rule of law. Globalization is the most significant development in the history of the practice of law, and as it continues its inevitable march forward, the authentic

development of the rule of law will achieve the greatest benefits for the most people in our consolidating world. We look forward to working with Peking Law School in fulfilling our duties as lawyers in a globally changing world."

"Peking University has always been a proud contributor to the development of China, and today is striving to establish itself as a world-class institution," said Mr. Wu Zhipan, executive vice president of Peking University. "We are grateful to be joined in this effort by the Jones Day Foundation, and [we] see the Firm's Chair Professorship Fund as a critical next step in attracting top academic talent."

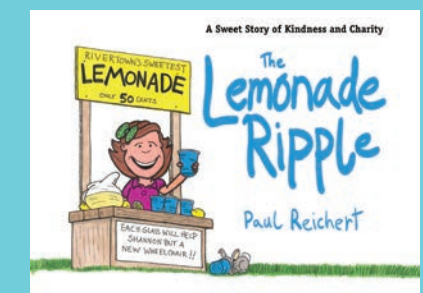
Jones Day has a long history of public service, community involvement, and pro bono work in all of our locations around the world. Each Jones Day office has a designated partner in charge of pro bono to develop the reach of the Firm's activities. "Our commitment to helping others is central to the Firm's institutional character," continued Mr. Brogan. "As our global reach has extended further and deeper, we have looked for new and creative ways to serve and improve all of the communities that have been instrumental to our success."

"As a global law firm with four offices in Greater China and a substantial presence in the Asia-Pacific region, we take great pride in investing in the communities in which we operate, helping to advance the rule of law, and furthering the development of legal education in China," said John Kao, Partner-in-Charge of Jones Day's Beijing Office. "As the complexity of deals and dispute resolutions continues to increase, we remain steadfast in our commitment to developing leading local talent who will help to train future generations here."

Founded in 1898, Peking University is a comprehensive and nationally important university located in Beijing's western district of Haidian. The university's faculty includes 63 members of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, eight members of the Chinese Academy of Engineering, and 16 members of The World Academy of Sciences. The university combines research on important scientific subjects with specialized training for its students and encourages interaction among its various disciplines, including basic and applied sciences, social sciences, the humanities, medicine, management, education, and law.

WASHINGTON ATTORNEY WRITES AND ILLUSTRATES CHILDREN'S BOOK

Washington counsel Paul Reichert's *The Lemonade Ripple: A Sweet Story of Kindness and Charity* was published in June 2012 by Sky Pony Press. Paul wrote the text and provided all the illustrations. The story follows Caroline, who starts a lemonade stand to raise money for a friend in need and realizes that her simple act of generosity sets off a ripple of kindness which grows as more children become involved in the cause. Paul is now traveling to different schools, reading his book to the pupils.



F Joud Batterjee (colleague of Jones Day) accepting a plaque in recognition of Jones Day's support in Saudi Arabia.

G Chicago Starlight.



## ACHIEVEMENTS

### Make-A-Wish Grants a Wish in Jones Day's Honor

On November 7, 2012, Jones Day Washington had the distinct privilege of representing the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America, as well as its president and CEO, three of its other senior executives, and a chapter trustee, in an employment dispute with one of the organization's former chapter presidents. Through the Firm's efforts, certain claims were thrown out at the motion-to-dismiss stage, and the matter was ultimately won on summary judgment in favor of our client. Carter DeLorme led the legal work, which Jones Day provided on a pro bono basis. In gratitude for the Firm's unwavering support, Make-A-Wish granted a wish in Jones Day's honor—one of the few times it ever invoked a supporter's name. That wish enabled Sam Jacobson, an Idaho teen with lymphoma, to meet his National Hockey League idol, Alex Ovechkin of the Washington Capitals. David Mulvihill, Make-A-Wish vice president and general counsel, officially presented an award commemorating the wish at the New Lawyers Group Academy in November. Stephen Brogan and Carter DeLorme accepted the award on behalf of the Firm.



### Jones Day New York Receives Award From Legal Aid Society

Jones Day New York was a recipient of The New York Legal Aid Society's 2012 Pro Bono Publico Award for its participation in Legal Aid's Housing Project. The program is intended to ensure that low-income tenants live in safe and



habitable apartments and that crucial rent subsidies are maintained. This year, the team represented five elderly tenants who brought suit against their landlord for numerous housing-code violations and other undesirable conditions. The court ordered the landlord to address these complaints, which resulted in significant repairs for which the clients have been tremendously grateful. The team was composed of associates Michael Dailey, Sarah Fox, Bart Green, I-Heng Hsu, Lee Pollack, Eric Stephens, and Joseph Strazzeri, under the supervision of partner Michael Templeton. The award was presented to the team by Jonathan Lippman, chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, at a ceremony on November 19, 2012.

### Dan Reidy to Chair the Chicago Bar Foundation's Investing in Justice Campaign

Grants from the Chicago Bar Foundation's annual Investing in Justice Campaign have a tremendous impact in the Chicago community, reinforcing the impact the foundation's collective efforts make for people in need of legal assistance. The campaign highlights just how critical the funds continue to be for the pro bono and legal aid organizations serving the community. In 2012, Chicago partner Dan Reidy was asked to chair the 2013 campaign, with the kickoff taking place in the Chicago Office on March 4, 2013.

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

In November 2012, Jones Day was one of four law firms recognized by the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP), a joint initiative of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas. The Firm received DVAP's Silver Award for Pro Bono Services, which honors firms in the 150-plus category.

### Jennifer Thomas, Jones Day New York, Is Recognized for Her Work to Fight Truancy

Since 2010, New York associate Jennifer Thomas, formerly of the Atlanta Office, has represented seven children in the Truancy Intervention Project (TIP). TIP was created by the Fulton County (Georgia) Juvenile Court and the Atlanta Bar Association to pair volunteer advocates with children reported as truant. Not only do TIP volunteer lawyers represent children and their families in juvenile-court truancy proceedings, but they are also trained to identify the causes of truancy in the children's lives and to direct needed social services to the children and their families. TIP's goal is to prevent truancy from recurring, in the hope of ensuring the best possible educational outcome for each child.

Jennifer was profiled by the State Bar of Georgia's Pro Bono Project on its "Georgia Advocates" web site in October 2012. The following month, her work with TIP was spotlighted on the national level by Probono.net, a

nonprofit that provides technical and other support to legal aid and pro bono lawyers; law professors and students; and related social-services advocates. Jennifer also received a personal letter of recognition for her work from Carol Hunstein, chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.

### Lauren Buonome, Michael Dailey, and Jordan Schneider Recognized by inMotion

On February 7, 2013, inMotion's Commitment to Justice Awards, recognizing pro bono services donated in 2012, were presented at the Walter Reade Theater at New York's Lincoln Center. Lauren Buonome, Michael Dailey, and Jordan Schneider comprised one of the legal teams honored for their hard work and commitment to their clients. Over the course of three years, these associates from Jones Day's New York Office represented Ms. F and her minor son in their petition to become lawful permanent residents of the United States following their escape from Ms. F's abusive husband in the Dominican Republic. The team was successful in obtaining an adjustment of status for the clients at the early-interview stage of the proceedings.



### Federal Pro Bono Project Recognizes Jones Day San Francisco

The U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California and the Voluntary Legal Services Program (VLSP) recognized Jones Day San Francisco for its contribution to the Federal Pro Bono Project. Speaking on behalf of the project, supervising lawyer Manjari Chawla told Jones Day, "You have been a wonderful source of support for other lawyers who take on Section 983 cases, generously answering many, many questions. You were also instrumental in organizing and speaking at our very successful Section 983 training, held in January of this year. Finally, you and your firm have taken on two pro bono prisoner cases in the past year, providing invaluable service." The award presentation, hosted by the court and VLSP, took place on October 2, 2012. Caroline Mitchell, the partner in charge of pro bono for the San Francisco Office, gave the credit to David Wallach, Anderson Berry, David Kiernan, and Lauren Charneski of San Francisco and Nandini Iyer of Silicon Valley, who handled most of these matters.

### Anita Leung and Ostiane Goh-Livorness Receive Gold Award From Law Society of Hong Kong

The Law Society of Hong Kong's Pro Bono and Community Work Recognition Program facilitates the development of sustainable volunteerism of solicitors. Debuted in 2010, the program has successfully raised public awareness of the pro bono and community work contributed by solicitors. Hong Kong partner Anita Leung and law clerk Ostiane Goh-Livorness received the 2012 award for their work pertaining to the government's intellectual-property legislation and policy.

### Texas Applesseed Recognizes Jones Day Houston

Jones Day Houston was recognized for its work as a pro bono partner of Texas Applesseed at the Good Apple Dinner held in Austin on October 18, 2012. The Firm was honored for helping to evaluate the cost effectiveness of best practices for school disciplinary measures.



- A From left: Carter DeLorme; Stephen Brogan; and David Mulvihill, Make-A-Wish VP.
- B From left: Bart Green; Joseph Strazzeri; Jonathan Lippman; Blaine V. Fogg, Legal Aid Society president; I-Heng Hsu; Alexandra Heinegg, Legal Aid attorney; and Lee Pollack.
- C From left: Lauren Buonome; Michael Dailey; Jordan Schneider; and Susanna Saul, inMotion attorney.
- D From left: Scott Fletcher, Houston partner; Allene Evans, Texas Applesseed chair; and Patricia Villareal, Dallas Partner-in-Charge.



**Jones Day Saudi Arabia Recognized by the American International School—Riyadh**

On June 13, 2012, Jones Day Saudi Arabia received a certificate of appreciation and a plaque from the American International School—Riyadh for ongoing work connected with the design, financing, and construction of an \$80 million school facility, as well as for ongoing legal advice on labor law, regulatory issues, and school governance. The American International School—Riyadh is the oldest international school in Saudi Arabia. A nonprofit organization, it is owned by the parents' association, which is composed of the parents of currently enrolled students, and it plays a vital role in enabling families to live and work in Riyadh. After 40 years at its present location, the school is expanding through the construction of a second campus.



**Jones Day's Carmen McLean Named D.C. Bar's Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year**

Carmen McLean, a partner in the Washington Office, was named Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year by the District of Columbia Bar at its awards dinner on June 19, 2012. The award recognized Carmen's work with Washington's Children's Law Center (CLC) to secure safe and permanent homes for the District's most vulnerable children.

"We congratulate Carmen on this much-deserved honor," said Greg Shumaker, Partner-in-Charge of Jones Day's Washington Office. "Besides her personal work for CLC, she's inspired many others here at the Firm and throughout the Washington legal community to take up the cause."

"Carmen's personal dedication and her record of accomplishment in helping at-risk children has been amazing," said Laura Tuell Parcher, Jones Day's Firmwide partner in charge of pro bono. "We're all very glad to see such outstanding pro bono work recognized."

Over the course of her career, Carmen has personally donated approximately 2,150 hours to pro bono client service, helping more than 35 children. She became the first associate on CLC's board in 2009 and was the inaugural chair of its advisory board from 2010 through 2011. Carmen has also served as an active member of the Pro Bono Committee in Jones Day's Washington Office.

**Jones Day Receives Law Firm Achievement Award From NASABA**

In July 2012, at its annual convention in Philadelphia, the North American South Asian Bar Association (NASABA) presented its annual Law Firm Achievement Award to Jones Day. Each year, the award honors the law firm that has most clearly demonstrated undying commitment to supporting the community and improving diversity in the legal market. The criteria for being considered for this award include the percentage of minority partners and associates in the firm; the types of diversity programs and initiatives sponsored and/or implemented by the firm; the pro bono initiatives undertaken by the firm; legal work completed in South Asian countries and/or on a global basis; innovative initiatives related to client needs; a demonstrated commitment to the community interest, including attention to legal ethics and corporate



responsibility; and support of NASABA and/or any of its chapters around the country.

**Jones Day Recognized by Immigration Equality**

Jones Day was one of five elite law firms, selected from a field of more than 50, to receive Immigration Equality's Safe Haven Award in May 2012 for going "above and beyond to provide top-notch legal counsel to people fleeing for their lives." In addition to the pro bono asylum clients the Firm already represented, Jones Day had accepted seven new LGBT cases from Immigration Equality in 2011. The caseload included a young woman from a politically powerful and religiously conservative family in Mali, two Jamaicans, two Russians, a Colombian, and a young Syrian. Attorneys from Jones Day's New York and Chicago offices prepared a successful asylum application for the Syrian, who came out as a gay man while living in the United States and was faced with the prospect of returning to the Middle East, where gay men are routinely subjected to violence. Jones Day won asylum for all of our LGBT clients whose asylum cases went to decision last year. Former New York attorney Andrew Weisberg accepted the award on behalf of the Firm.

**Jones Day Attorneys Awarded the Father Cuchulain Moriarity Award**

Jones Day San Francisco's Dara Levinson and Amanda Schapel, along with Silicon Valley's Nandini Iyer, received the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights (LCCR) Father Cuchulain Moriarity Award for extraordinary pro



bono contributions to LCCR's Asylum Project. This annual award honors individuals within the legal field who help meet the legal needs of disadvantaged communities. Since 2011, Jones Day associates have represented seven different LCCR asylum clients who sought refuge in the U.S. from gender- or sexuality-based violence in their home countries or requested protection from persecution for their political and religious beliefs.

**Jones Day Recognized by the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice**

On March 22, 2012, the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice hosted its 39th annual gala. Former Jones Day associates Jason Liang and Courtney Chavez received the Excellence in Community Service Award in connection with their work on behalf of domestic-violence victims.



**Jones Day Dallas Sets United Way Contribution Record With Unconventional Fundraising Campaign**

In 2012, Jones Day's Dallas Office turned in the largest annual workplace

campaign contribution ever made by a law office to United Way of Metropolitan Dallas. The October campaign, co-chaired by partners Tamara Marinkovic and John Mazey, more than doubled the office's average per-person contribution in 2008.

"This was truly an officewide effort and accomplishment about which we can all be proud," said Patricia Villareal, Partner-in-Charge of the Dallas Office. "From the paralegals and staff to the partners and associates, we pulled together for the community the way we do for our clients. And we managed to have quite a bit of fun doing it."

Among the prominent members of the Dallas community who congratulated the Dallas Office on its accomplishment were Joe Hubach, the senior vice president, secretary, and general counsel of Texas Instruments Incorporated and a former director of United Way, and Roger Staubach, the legendary Dallas Cowboys quarterback and Pro Football Hall of Fame member, who has been associated with United Way for decades.

"With their year-over-year United Way campaign growth, Jones Day continues to show their level of commitment to changing lives forever in our local community," said Hubach. "At Texas Instruments, we believe strong companies build strong communities, and

Jones Day does just that. Congratulations on being the top-giving law firm in Dallas."

"Jones Day has shown their leadership not only as an internationally lauded law firm but also in giving back to the community," said Staubach. "To be the No. 1-giving law firm to United Way in a city of many great firms is a tremendous statement to their dedication to improving education, income, and health in North Texas."

The Dallas Office's United Way campaign featured several creative fundraisers, including a spirited lunchtime trivia tournament, organized by associates and won by a team of secretaries; jeans days, on which contributing employees were permitted to wear denim to work; and a traditional silent auction that provided some decidedly nontraditional items, such as nanny services and the 30-minute loan of a new puppy.

**Caroline Mitchell Recognized as Outstanding Volunteer in Public Service**

On March 14, 2013, the Bar Association of San Francisco named Caroline Mitchell of the Firm's San Francisco Office one of its Outstanding Volunteers in Public Service for her work during the previous year. The annual award is given to the top 10 percent of volunteers for the Bar.

- E Groundbreaking ceremony, new campus of the American International School—Riyadh.
- F NASABA.
- G From left: Amanda Schapel; Kimberly Thomas Rapp, LCCR executive director; Nandini Iyer; and Dara Levinson.
- H From left: At LACLJ gala, Jason Liang; Courtney Chavez; and Steff Padilla, commissioner of the LA County Superior Court.



# VISITING

WITH LINDSAY HEDRICK, TOMMY SCHROETER,  
AND ANDREW WIRMANI

Three Dallas Associates From the Class of 2006 Try Municipal Liability Case in Federal Court—A First for Them All!

At the end of 2009, Judge Barbara Lynn of the Northern District of Texas asked Jones Day to represent an indigent plaintiff, Tommy Aycock, in an “excessive force” case against the City of Dallas under Section 1983 of the Civil Rights Act.

For two years, Jones Day Dallas conducted discovery in the case. Then, in January 2012, Judge Lynn granted oral argument on the city’s motion for summary judgment. Former Jones Day associate Andrew Wirmani argued the motion, defeating summary judgment and allowing the case to proceed to trial. The trial was argued by three members of the Firm’s Class of 2006—Lindsay Hedrick, Tommy Schroeter, and Andrew. (Contributions were provided by Courtney Carrell, who argued the charge conference, and by Laura Jane Durfee and former associate Adam Pierson, who drafted several motions *in limine*.)

Lindsay delivered the opening statement and handled a number of witnesses on direct and cross. She explained, “I was proud to be on the team that tried this case. The resources the Firm dedicated to the case were remarkable—from practice sessions, to graphics, to the many hours the trial team dedicated to preparing and trying the case. Recently retired from Jones Day, Sydney McDole, a veteran trial lawyer, provided advice on everything from case themes to what to wear. Standing in front of a federal jury to give an opening statement was the highlight of my career to date. And even if I don’t have the opportunity to do that again for a while, I will implement what I learned in the trial in my everyday practice. I saw how what I do on a daily basis in the discovery stage

of litigation can really matter. When you impeach a witness on the stand, you see the importance of asking clear deposition questions. Or when you show the jurors interrogatory answers on the screen, you realize how important it is to draft them well.”

Tommy Schroeter, who had developed the case over several years, conducted the direct examination of our client and took other witnesses on direct and cross. He explained, “We thrived under pressure because we had a team of strong advocates unified by a world-class trial lawyer. It was invaluable to try this case with my peers, learning from their unique points of view. And Sydney’s leadership, attention, and energy helped harness our collective strengths. When a team comes together this way, some of the most daunting tasks can become downright enjoyable.”

Andrew cross-examined the police officers involved in the incident as well as a top officer in the Dallas Police Department’s Internal Affairs Division. He also delivered the closing argument. “Getting to work with Sydney and learn her approach for handling witnesses and juries was one of the highlights for me,” he explained. “I try to take a pro bono appeal once a year. I think it’s a much-needed service and provides tremendous experience. It was great to see someone who is effectively homeless receive the same level of legal representation we provide to our paying clients.”

Partners who observed the trial raved about the team. Margaret Lyle stated, “Our associates’ dedication shone throughout the Aycock trial. Under

Sydney McDole’s leadership, these lawyers volunteered their time, skills, and energy to provide access to justice. Their achievement is something to be proud of.”

Sydney herself added, “Neither Lindsay, Tommy, nor Andrew had tried a case before, but you would never know it—they seemed to be veterans. Both Judge Lynn and our opponent were surprised when I told them at the end that this was the first trial for all of them. They had great courtroom presence and were excellent on their feet. It was a joy to watch.”

Finally, veteran trial lawyer George Manning observed, “I attended several sessions of the trial and was struck by a number of things: each person was comfortable, composed, and appeared to have a clear sense of what they were doing and why. And there was a cohesiveness among the team that flowed over into their performance. All in all, I thought this was a very good experience for them.”

After the case was sent to the jury, Judge Lynn praised the team and told our client he should be very grateful for the representation he had received.

In the end, the jury returned a verdict for the city, which was not unexpected. But that result did not detract from the first-rate representation our client received, or from the enormous experience gained by our lawyers.

**LINDSAY HEDRICK, TOMMY SCHROETER,  
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