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## STATEMENT BY THE MANAGING PARTNER

**STEPHEN BROGAN** | Firm Managing Partner, Washington

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 serving the less fortunate around the world is as critical to our character as the professional achievements on behalf of paying clients that give us our financial strength. I hope that, as our global reach extends further and deeper, each lawyer will look for new and creative ways to increase our contribution to serving and improving all of the communities that have been so good to the Firm.

## RULE OF LAW

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## STATEMENT BY THE FIRMWIDE PARTNER IN CHARGE OF PRO BONO

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

2010 was an exemplary year for Jones Day's pro bono program. We initiated pro bono efforts around the globe, undertook numerous public-service projects, and collaborated across offices on international programs. In 2010, 1,305 lawyers donated 100,203 hours toward pro bono work valued at nearly \$41 million. Pro bono and public-service activities were undertaken in 29 offices across four continents. We opened 528 new matters in 2010, and lawyers from almost every practice area in the Firm undertook some type of pro bono or public-service-related activities. The cumulative effect of all of these efforts was a substantial increase in the hours and resources dedicated to pro bono and public-service activities, a reflection of the Firm's deep and abiding commitment to this important work.

The variety of pro bono projects undertaken in 2010 was incredibly exciting. Numerous offices made significant contributions to assist individuals and families in need of safe, affordable housing, and Jones Day was recognized for this work by the *Financial Times*, which named our "transformative" pro bono work on affordable housing the outstanding U.S. pro bono project of the year. The Cleveland Office worked to prove a man's innocence and he was released from prison after 29 years, which made him the longest-serving Ohio inmate to have been exonerated on the basis of DNA evidence. The Chicago Office helped an unaccompanied minor from Somalia obtain asylum in this country after years of persecution and torture in his home country. The San Francisco Office successfully obtained an order providing protection from unlawful discrimination for disabled prisoners and protected the rights of other prisoners to practice their religion freely. The Madrid Office helped a nonprofit working with disabled children to open a residential and day center—just to mention a few!

Jones Day's commitment to developing the rule of law was significantly advanced this year on a number of fronts. These efforts reflect a commitment by the

Firm to establish, support, and sustain stable legal systems that protect individual and human rights. Jones Day lawyers in the United States and Europe are partnering with Lawyers Without Borders in a significant project in Kenya to train more than 100 Kenyan lawyers on rule-of-law and human-rights issues. Offices in Europe and Asia undertook rule-of-law projects as well, working in conjunction with the Public Interest Law Institute. In addition, lawyers across the U.S. and Europe joined the Public International Law & Policy Group in providing advice regarding juvenile justice in Tanzania and parliamentary procedures in Kenya. We look forward to expanding our engagement in this vital area.

In addition to pro bono work, Jones Day regularly engages in a wide variety of public-service work. For example, offices throughout the Firm tutor children, volunteer in food banks, and clean and fix up schools in underprivileged areas. Over 400 lawyers around the globe currently serve on boards of directors of nonprofit organizations. The Firm has helped nonprofit organizations raise hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Firm also has made a commitment to charitable giving in various ways, including through the Jones Day Foundation. The Foundation funds numerous impressive projects each year. Recently it contributed \$100,000 to Room to Read to build 22 libraries in India and publish thousands of copies of local-language children's books.

As we look to the future, we will continue to seek out opportunities both at home and around the world to make a difference for those individuals and nonprofit organizations that need assistance.

While it is not possible to address every project undertaken over the past year, the 2010 Annual Report reflects the wide range of services provided and the commitment displayed by our lawyers around the globe. I am very proud to be part of this effort, and I thank all of our lawyers and staff for the exceptional services they provided to those in need.

# COMMITMENT

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# JONES DAY TOPPED *FINANCIAL TIMES*' INNOVATIVE LAWYERS PRO BONO SURVEY

WE ARE HONORED AND PROUD TO BE RECOGNIZED IN THIS INAUGURAL REPORT. RECEIVING RECOGNITION FROM THE *FINANCIAL TIMES* WERE THE FOLLOWING:

**UNITED STATES PRO BONO PROJECT OF THE YEAR:  
ENSURING DECENT HOUSING AND JUSTICE FOR TENANTS IN THE CAPITAL**

The *Financial Times* named Jones Day's "transformative" pro bono work on affordable housing the outstanding U.S. pro bono project of the year. The newspaper noted that the **Jones Day Washington** initiative "empowered tenants suffering from housing violations" and "created a template way of processing tenants' grievances in the U.S. Superior Court, which has been replicated by other law firms representing similar plaintiffs." Tenants can withhold rent and wait for the landlord to seek eviction, but this can jeopardize their eligibility for Section 8 assistance and becomes a legal action to be disclosed on future housing applications. This project and related advocacy resulted in the superior court's creation of a special expedited calendar facilitating tenants' actions and resulting in quick resolutions and improved living conditions. As part of the project with the D.C. Bar, nonprofit organizations and law firms across the city are now working together to address affordable housing and gentrification issues on a large scale.



In December 2010, when the *Financial Times*, for the first time, recognized innovative lawyers in the field of responsible business and pro bono work on the basis of rationality, originality, and impact, Jones Day came away with three of the 23 awards made to law firms worldwide.



**PARTNERING WITH THE FEDERAL COURT SYSTEM TO OPEN YOUNG MINDS TO LAW**

Jones Day's innovative educational work in California was commended by the *Financial Times* as well. **Jones Day Silicon Valley** partnered with the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California to create a program at Sacramento New Technology High School to introduce students to the possibility of a career in the legal profession. During the past three years, the collaboration has involved more than 50 inner-city high school students. The program integrates a mock trial problem into the students' curriculum and culminates with a daylong "Law Day," beginning with a mock arraignment and allowing the students to conduct their own mock trial. The result is a uniquely dynamic and immersive program that provides students with a positive experience of our judicial system.

**MAKING A DIFFERENCE AROUND THE WORLD**

The *Financial Times* recognized Jones Day's efforts to undertake representation of international nonprofits that are making a difference in the world. The Firm has worked with Grameen Bank, a nonprofit that provides microloans to individuals in developing countries. Our work initially focused on corporate business matters and then expanded to help Grameen grow its operations in Asia and South America. Jones Day represents Room to Read, a nonprofit organization that builds schools and libraries and provides scholarships for girls to attend schools in nine developing countries. The Firm is using our global presence in representing Room to Read in IP issues. In addition, Jones Day is currently working with Lawyers Without Borders to advance the rule of law in various developing countries, creating a program and training materials for more than 100 lawyers and judges in Kenya. Jones Day lawyers in **Beijing, London, Madrid, Mexico City, New York, Paris, San Francisco, Shanghai, Silicon Valley, and Washington** were involved in these issues.

## APPELLATE COURTS

### OHIO INMATE EXONERATED BASED ON DNA TEST RESULTS AFTER 29 YEARS IN PRISON

A **Jones Day Cleveland** team working with the Ohio Innocence Project represented a client seeking DNA testing that ultimately led to his exoneration. In 1981, our client was convicted of rape on the basis of eyewitness testimony, but no physical evidence. Our client pled not guilty and, since his conviction, always denied committing the crime, even though an admission of guilt likely would have resulted in his parole. Only a very limited amount of physical evidence was available for DNA testing, and earlier testing in 1994 produced no meaningful results. In November 2008, after receiving preliminary, inconclusive DNA test results that were suggestive of innocence, the Jones Day team, working with cocounsel, consulted with multiple DNA-testing experts and proposed a testing laboratory and a multistep DNA-testing protocol that was designed to maximize the possibility of obtaining definitive results from the sparse remaining evidence. When that testing was performed, the laboratory identified the rapist's DNA on the victim's underwear and determined that the DNA it had found was not our client's. After receiving the new test results, the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor immediately agreed to our client's release, and he was freed and exonerated by the trial court the next day. Having spent 29 years in prison, he is the longest-serving Ohio inmate to have been exonerated on the basis of DNA evidence.



DAVE ALDEN  
Cleveland partner

*"It was an amazing experience to be with Mr. Towler on the day of his release. I anticipated a man who would be angry with the world after finally being able to prove the fundamental error underlying his nearly three decades of incarceration for a heinous crime. But he was measured, and not at all angry or vengeful. I was proud to help a good person who had been grievously wronged by society."*

### FOURTH CIRCUIT SETS STANDARDS FOR REVIEW OF SETTLEMENTS AND FEE AWARDS

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit requested that **Jones Day Pittsburgh** serve as amicus to the court and address the authority of the federal district court to examine and alter contingency-fee agreements when approving the settlement of claims of incompetent persons. The

district court reviewed one of the largest personal-injury settlements in North Carolina history and cut the plaintiff's counsel's fee request by \$5.4 million. Counsel appealed, arguing that the court lacked the authority to fix a different fee from that contained in its retention agreement or, alternatively, that the court could do so only when the fee was "clearly excessive." Adopting the principles of law advocated by Jones Day, the court of appeals affirmed that the district court had the power to review and alter contingent-fee agreements using a "reasonableness," rather than "clearly excessive," standard. The court of appeals then remanded the case to the district court for further consideration.

### OHIO INMATE IS GRANTED NEW DNA TESTING

**Jones Day Cleveland**, along with the Ohio Innocence Project, continues its representation of a former City of Akron police captain who was convicted before the Ohio Supreme Court of the November 1997 murder of his ex-wife. The murder victim had been bitten on her arm by the killer, and the state's case against our client in his 1998 trial was based in substantial part on the state's expert forensic dentists' testimony that our client made the bite mark on the victim's arm. Testing of the lab coat that the victim was wearing in the blood-soaked area over the bite mark in 1998 identified only her own DNA (from her blood) and could not detect any of the killer's DNA. Although significant advances in DNA-testing technology since 1998 make it possible that new DNA testing using current methods might identify DNA from the killer, the trial court and intermediate appellate court found that new testing could not be performed because the 1998 DNA tests were "prior definitive tests" that, under Ohio's DNA-testing statute, barred new testing. In May, the Ohio Supreme Court disagreed, finding that, on these facts, the 1998 tests were not "prior definitive tests" and thus new DNA testing was not barred by the Ohio DNA-testing statute. Accordingly, the Ohio Supreme Court reversed and remanded the case for an assessment of whether new DNA testing might be "outcome determinative," as the Ohio DNA-testing statute requires. On September 23, 2010, following remand from the Ohio Supreme Court, the trial court found that new DNA test results might be "outcome determinative" and ordered that new DNA testing should go forward.

### FIRM ACHIEVES BEST POSSIBLE RESULT FOR CLIENT THROUGH THE VETERANS ASSISTANCE PROJECT

TS, a veteran who served in the Army during the first Gulf War and was thereafter diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder ("PTSD"), was represented by **Jones Day New York**. His benefits claim for PTSD, however, was denied by the Department of Veterans Affairs ("VA") in 2007. Jones Day took on this matter in March 2008, while the veteran's case was on appeal before the U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims. Jones Day won that appeal and the matter was remanded to the VA. Upon the provision of persuasive evidence that the veteran "engaged in combat with the enemy" during the first Gulf War, the veteran's PTSD claim was granted, he was deemed entitled to 100 percent of the eligible benefits, and his benefits were backdated to the time of his PTSD diagnosis in October 2002.

*"Working on the Veterans Assistance Project gave me the opportunity to be a part of a process that has directly impacted TS and his family in a very meaningful and lasting way. Because I worked closely with TS, the outcome was particularly satisfying, both professionally and personally. It is refreshing to work for a firm that takes pride in encouraging and supporting associates in helping those in need."*



CHRISTOPHER FROELICH  
New York associate

The veteran is thrilled with the result. He has a wife and three children and has had trouble keeping a job because of anxiety attacks and other complications he experiences daily as a result of PTSD. Now, however, he and his wife have opened a bank account for the first time, and the veteran said the benefits his family is receiving "have changed [their] lives."

### OHIO GOVERNOR TED STRICKLAND COMMUTES SENTENCE OF DEATH-ROW INMATE

**Jones Day Cleveland**, in connection with a team of lawyers from the Ohio Public Defenders Office and the National Innocence Network, represented Kevin Keith, an inmate on death row who was to be lethally injected on September 15, 2010, for murdering two women and a four-year-old girl and injuring three others. The team argued for Keith's release during a 12-hour clemency hearing before the Ohio Parole Board and representatives attending on behalf of Governor Strickland. The clemency hearing was the longest in Ohio history.

Keith, 46, had long claimed his innocence and sought a full pardon from the Governor—even though courts at all levels have affirmed his guilt and the death sentence. Keith's defense team argued that Keith's innocence was demonstrated by, among other things, the lack of physical and biological evidence (no carpet fibers, DNA, clothing, weapon evidence, or fingerprints linking Keith to the crime were found), recently identified alibi witnesses, and withheld documents confirming the existence of another known suspect that police investigators failed to pursue. The defense team also raised questions about the suggestive manner in which survivors were shown a photo lineup and provided information that ultimately led to Keith's arrest and conviction.

### PUBLIC SERVICE



CARMEN McLEAN, JONES DAY ATTORNEY AND CLC BOARD MEMBER (SECOND FROM RIGHT), WITH OTHER LAWYERS FOR CHILDREN

### CARMEN McLEAN, JONES DAY WASHINGTON, CHAIRS CHILDREN'S LAW CENTER'S ADVISORY BOARD

The Children's Law Center ("CLC"), Washington, D.C.'s largest provider of free legal services, launched a new six-week campaign, dubbed the "Lawyers for Children Campaign," that was designed to expose area lawyers and their colleagues to opportunities to improve the lives of D.C.'s children. In conjunction with the campaign, an 18-member advisory board was selected, made up of attorneys from law firms, law schools, and corporations throughout the D.C. area. Carmen McLean, a CLC board member, chairs CLC's advisory board.

The controversial nature of Kevin Keith's case attracted support from high-profile individuals and organizations, including former Republican Attorney General Jim Petro. More than 30 former judges and prosecutors, nearly 60 Innocence Projects and legal organizations, over 100 Ohio faith leaders, leading eyewitness experts, and thousands of supporters urged Governor Strickland to grant relief.

The Governor ultimately spared Keith's life. In his statement commuting the death sentence to life without parole, Governor Strickland left open the possibility that the case would be reviewed if further evidence came to light exonerating Keith. Keith's legal team continues its investigation.

## ASYLUM/IMMIGRATION

### ASYLUM GRANTED TO UNACCOMPANIED IMMIGRANT CHILD UNDER THE TRAFFICKING VICTIMS PROTECTION REAUTHORIZATION ACT

**Jones Day Chicago** obtained asylum for Client A.A., an unaccompanied immigrant child from Somalia. Client A.A. was born in Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1991 in the midst of a violent civil war and regime change. Due to the upheaval, and because Client A.A.'s father had been a military officer in the former government and feared retaliation from the new Somali leadership, the family was forced to evacuate its home in Mogadishu. Client A.A. and his family continued to encounter abuse and discrimination on the basis of their membership in a low-status,

"untouchable" clan and tribe. When, years after their evacuation, he and his mother attempted to reclaim the family home and property in Mogadishu, his mother was killed by members of the ruling militia, and Client A.A. was placed in solitary confinement and subjected to horrific physical and psychological abuse. Client A.A. was eventually released by his captors on the basis of a ransom negotiated with his father. In 2008, he fled the country as a stowaway in a ship bound for Dubai.

Client A.A. made his way to the United States (via the UAE, Brazil, Guatemala, and Mexico) and was stopped by the U.S. government at the Texas-Mexico border. Transferred to a detention facility in Chicago, he was placed in removal proceedings, and Jones Day began work on his defensive asylum application. Subsequent to our filing of Client A.A.'s asylum application and affidavit with the immigration court, the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act ("TVPRA") went into effect. This statute grants unaccompanied alien children who are in removal proceedings—like our client—the ability to affirmatively petition an Asylum Office for relief, thus establishing a parallel avenue for unaccompanied alien children to obtain asylum in the United States. Jones Day obtained a continuance of Client A.A.'s removal proceedings in the immigration court and refiled his affirmative asylum application with the government on the basis of the TVPRA. After a hearing with an asylum officer in April 2010, the USCIS granted Client A.A.'s asylum application.

*"Working on this case has truly been one of the highlights of my career. Young associates don't often get the opportunity to interact with or assist their clients so directly. But working on this case*

*gave me the opportunity to take a leading role in a case, to communicate with our client regularly, and to see how my work really did make a difference. Our client was so inspirational to me on a personal level as well. After all the persecution he suffered at such a young age and the hardship he endured to get to this country, his ability to maintain a positive and hopeful outlook was humbling.*

*"On a meta level, this case illustrated the importance of the rule of law to protecting human rights. Here is a client who came from Somalia, a country that has been without a functioning government or legal system for the past 20 years, to the U.S., where not only is there a legal system in place to handle asylum claims but, during the course of our representation, a new law came into effect that provided our client an easier path to asylum. Being able to see how the implementation of the TVPRA so directly helped our client reminded me that, at their best, this country—and specifically our legal system—really can protect the liberty of and provide justice to even the most helpless among us."*

### AFTER A TRIAL, APPEAL, AND RETRIAL, FULL ASYLUM VICTORY IS OBTAINED FOR CLIENT FROM SOMALIA

In January 2009, working with Casa Cornelia Law Center, **Jones Day San Diego** began representing Client S, a Somali national, in asylum proceedings. After an initial trial, appeal, and then retrial, a full victory was obtained for our client.

Client S was born in 1989 in Mogadishu, Somalia. He and his family belonged to a small, powerless minority clan that experienced constant persecution at the hands of the heavily armed majority-clan militias that exercised de facto control of the country after the fall of the Somali government. As a young child, our client experienced harassment, including death threats. His father and brother were shot to death by majority-clan members who confiscated the family farm. After that, the majority clan forced him and his remaining family members from their home, savagely beating him and his mother with the butts of their rifles and threatening to kill the family if they were ever seen again. Soon after that incident, our client fled Somalia and eventually came to the United States. In September 2008, he presented himself at the border near San Diego to request asylum.



VERED JONA  
Chicago associate

## PUBLIC SERVICE

### NEW YORK LAWYERS COACH LAW TEAM AND MENTOR STUDENTS AT THE URBAN ASSEMBLY PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Jones Day lawyers coached a moot court team and mentored students at the Urban Assembly Academy of Government and Law ("AGL"). AGL is a small public high school in New York City and is one of 22 New York City public schools for which the Urban Assembly, a nonprofit organization, has partnered with the New York City Department of Education. AGL's mission is to prepare students from under-resourced neighborhoods for success in four-year colleges and universities. Like other high schools in the Urban Assembly network, AGL focuses on reaching New York City's most underserved children. Founded in 2005, AGL is a government and law-themed public school, comprising students with diverse backgrounds and academic abilities. A team from **Jones Day New York** coached a group of extremely motivated students from AGL preparing for their moot court competition. Also, 2010 was the second year that Jones Day lawyers in New York have been giving back to the community by mentoring students at AGL. In addition to meeting with students, Jones Day mentors have developed a number of innovative college preparation workshops, including successful college application strategies, personal statement writing, resume drafting, and (the students' favorite) mock interviews. It is clear that the partnership with Jones Day contributes significantly to AGL's mission and makes a positive difference in the lives of the students we reach.



VALERIE ROBERTS  
New York partner

*"The associates invest a lot of time and thought in this project. Working with enthusiastic high school students is a great way to keep in touch with the community at large, which is a Jones Day priority. The mentors are an amazing group of role models who are able to make the students feel both comfortable and important. We can all be extremely proud of the New York associates and counsel who've been involved in the various AGL programs as well as the partners who have made 'guest appearances.'"*

## PUBLIC SERVICE

### EUROPEAN COMMISSION'S DECISION ON PRIVILEGE ISSUES IS REVIEWED

**Jones Day Brussels** provided extensive analysis and advice to the Brussels Bar in relation to a European Commission decision contrary to the Belgian Bar Rules on privilege of correspondence between outside counsels. The chairman of the Brussels Bar asked Jones Day to assess whether the Brussels Bar had valid legal grounds to seek judicial review of this decision before the EU General Court.

The initial trial of our client's claims occurred in June 2009. After a day of testimony, documents, and argument by both sides, the immigration court denied asylum but granted limited relief under the Convention Against Torture, finding there was likelihood that he would be tortured if he returned to Somalia. Both sides appealed that decision to the Board of Immigration Appeals, which vacated the immigration court's decision and remanded the case for a new trial.

On September 14, 2010, the immigration court issued a decision granting our client's claim for asylum. The government waived appeal, meaning that our client would be released forthwith. Speaking to his Jones Day counsel after the decision was announced, Client S said it was "the happiest day of [his] life."



#### CAMEROONIAN REFUGEE WINS ASYLUM

**Jones Day Washington** obtained political asylum for Cameroonian refugee Client M, who had been the traditional chief of a rural village in his home country. Client M fled to the United States after having been imprisoned and tortured over three separate one-month periods for refusing to aid the ruling party's leaders in rigging an election. He was originally denied asylum, but Jones Day undertook the representation and successfully appealed the case to the Board of Immigration Appeals, and it was remanded to the immigration court. After a one-day trial, the immigration judge reversed the court's original decision and granted our client asylum. Jones Day is currently seeking derivative asylum status for Client M's wife and children, who remain in hiding in Cameroon.

#### UGANDAN NATIONAL WINS ASYLUM

**Jones Day Chicago's** client, a Ugandan woman now 30 years old, suffered horrific persecution at the hands of the government of Uganda as well as the Lord's Resistance Army ("LRA"), a terrorist organization aimed at, among other things, overthrowing the Ugandan government. In September 2008, she was kidnapped by her father, who had joined the LRA. Our client was taken to a military base, where for the next 10 days she was subjected to unspeakable acts by the LRA leader and his lieutenants. Eventually, she persuaded her father to allow her to join other soldiers in a raid on another village, where she ran into the woods after a mother and baby, pretending to attack them with a machete. The two women then ran away, carrying the baby to another village, where our client was provided with clothing and helped to board a bus back to Kampala. After arriving at her mother's house, our client, whose kidnapping had previously been reported by her mother, notified the police of her return. Later that night, members of a paramilitary organization loosely referred to as the "Black Mambas" broke into our client's mother's house; beat our client, her mother, and her sister; and took our client away in the trunk of a car to a "safe house," where for two days, she was electrocuted, beaten, and subjected to atrocities not unlike those in the LRA camp, all in an effort to gain information regarding the location of the LRA camp and our client's father. She then took refuge with a family priest about two hours from her home, but the Black Mambas discovered her whereabouts and beat her again, along with the priest.

At that point, our client, the owner of a local clothing boutique, sold her store inventory and with those funds and the assistance of others was able to obtain a business visa to travel to the United States. At customs at O'Hare International Airport, she admitted that she was seeking asylum and was then put in detention at the McHenry County Jail. Jones Day Chicago, with the assistance of attorneys from the National Immigrant Justice Center, obtained our client's release and asked for an expedited hearing from Judge Vinikoor, the immigration judge assigned to the case. To assist our client in applying for asylum, the Chicago Office spent numerous hours interviewing the client, obtaining

supporting documentation and affidavits from several witnesses, obtaining an affidavit and live testimony of an expert witness on conditions in Uganda, preparing a detailed asylum application, and drafting several legal memoranda. The judge held three days of hearings in September and November, during which our client was subjected to over six hours of intense cross-examination. Additionally, the judge called for several rounds of briefing on challenges to our client's asylum petition, including the assertion of the Department of Homeland Security ("DHS") that our client should be barred from seeking asylum for providing "material support" to a known terrorist organization. On February 26, 2010, Judge Vinikoor issued a lengthy opinion rejecting the DHS's challenges and granting asylum. The DHS has appealed this decision and the case is currently pending before the Board of Immigration Appeals.

#### CIVIL RIGHTS

##### COURT MAINTAINS OVERSIGHT OF DISABLED PRISONERS

In conjunction with the Prison Law Office, a team of attorneys in **Jones Day's San Francisco** Office participated in an evidentiary hearing, essentially a bench trial, in the Northern District of California. The case related to California's effort to terminate court oversight relating to constitutional and ADA violations directed at a class of developmentally disabled prisoners. Four first-year associates examined or cross-examined witnesses, and the supervising partner did the direct examination of the court's expert. Jones Day and the Prison Law Office opposed termination and sought further enforcement measures. The final hearing took place on July 27, 2010, and on September 16, the judge denied termination and granted additional enforcement measures. In the words of the court: "In total the evidence demonstrates that

#### RULE OF LAW

##### RULE-OF-LAW WORK ACROSS THE FIRM

Lawyers across the Firm are teaming up to work on a variety of rule-of-law projects. For example, lawyers in **London, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and New York** are all working together with Lawyers Without Borders to research Namibian inheritance and succession laws in an effort to better protect women and children when male heads of households pass away. Lawyers in **London, Columbus, Washington, and San Francisco** are working together with the Public International Law & Policy Group to look at juvenile justice issues in Tanzania and parliamentary procedure issues in Kenya.

*"We believe that the analysis from your memorandum will be incredibly helpful as Tanzania works to update its juvenile justice system. In particular, your in-depth treatment of each state practice example was helpful, and exposed areas of focus that we had not considered before receiving your memo."* Brett Edwards, Director of Pro Bono, The Public International Law & Policy Group

*"Jones Day's diverse pro bono practice has allowed me to take on public-interest legal matters not only in Ohio and around the nation, but around the world as well. Leading a recent Jones Day effort to help Kenyan officials assess methods for selecting and removing members of Parliament allowed me the opportunity not only to evaluate important international legal issues, but also to help assist an emerging democracy. Our work has the possibility of impacting, at least in a small way, millions of Kenyans, as they set an example for other emerging democracies in Africa."*



CHAD READLER  
Columbus partner

mentally retarded prisoners and those with autism spectrum disorder are verbally, physically, and sexually assaulted, exploited, and discriminated against in California prisons.” On the basis of an array of unlawful conditions ranging from denial of necessary assistance to improper punitive measures, the court, on September 16, concluded that “[t]hese conditions violate those prisoners’ rights to be free from unlawful discrimination based on their disabilities.” Subsequently, the state agreed to pay counsel \$2.3 million in attorneys’ fees. The court ordered payment of that amount pursuant to the parties’ stipulation on January 3, 2011.

## CONSUMER RIGHTS/ PROTECTION

### NEW YORK APPLESEED RELEASES GROUNDBREAKING STUDY ON REFORMS IN CONSUMER CREDIT CASES

New York Appleseed, together with **Jones Day New York**, examined trends in consumer debt litigation, a process that culminated in the release of a groundbreaking report, “Due Process and Consumer Debt: Eliminating Barriers to Justice in Consumer Credit Cases.” This report proposes innovative, low-cost ways to level the legal playing field and eliminate barriers to justice so that every

consumer credit defendant receives due process. The report’s principal author, Valerie Roberts, headed up the team from Jones Day New York, which collectively reviewed nearly 700 court filings and interviewed numerous judges, court staff, and civil court advocates in developing the proposals for reform. “Initially, our primary focus was developing strategies for getting civil debt defendants to go to court,” Valerie explained. “But the problem goes much deeper. The primary source of the inequities between plaintiffs and defendants is the lack of information. Ultimately, we looked at ways to make the whole court process more understandable and, we hope, more equal.”

wrote a letter to the prosecutor requesting lenient treatment for the student, the case was dismissed. Jones Day has also defended individuals who were accused of committing drug crimes—some gang-related—and has negotiated shorter incarcerations than had been sought by the prosecution.

## ENVIRONMENTAL

### JONES DAY SYDNEY ADDRESSES ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND LITIGATION ISSUES FOR THE CHINESE CENTER FOR LEGAL ASSISTANCE TO POLLUTION VICTIMS

The Chinese Center for Legal Assistance to Pollution Victims, which is based at China University of Political Science and Law in Beijing, requested input from **Jones Day’s Sydney** Office on various environmental law and litigation issues in Australia (as well as the United States, the European Union, Japan, and India). The Sydney Office prepared



### LONDON OFFICE IDENTIFIES BARNARDO’S AS CHARITY OF THE YEAR FOR 2010/2011

**Jones Day London** has identified Barnardo’s as its charity of the year for 2010/2011. Barnardo’s was founded by Dr. Thomas Barnardo when he came to London in 1866 and found children sleeping in the streets and begging for food. He started the Ragged School in 1867, which expanded to hundreds of homes for destitute children. As the provision-of-care homes began to be funded by the state, the charity began to focus on helping disadvantaged children through over 400 projects across the U.K., dealing with issues from drug use to disability, youth crime to mental health, sexual abuse to domestic violence, and child poverty to homelessness.

Last year’s charity of the year was the Stroke Association. As a result of various events and competitions, including a silly-hat competition, a rowing competition (“Stroke for Stroke”), cake and book sales, and a sponsored “slim” (people pledged money to the charity to lose weight), the London Office raised just short of £11,000 for the Association.



ROSALIND CONNOR  
London partner

*“The London Office chooses its charity by asking all lawyers and staff to vote for their favorite. The voting system really engages everyone in the office, and we have been lucky enough to be visited by those charities we have helped—last year, a stroke survivor, this year a young person supported by Barnardo’s, which is truly inspirational. As a result, the whole office has become involved in planning and taking part in fundraising events, inspired by the charities and those they have helped.”*

## CRIMINAL DEFENSE/ HABEAS CORPUS

### JONES DAY PARTNERS WITH THE CITY OF HOUSTON TO PROVIDE VOLUNTEER PROSECUTORS

**Jones Day Houston** was recently offered the chance to participate in the Houston Volunteer Prosecutors Program, which was initiated in May 2005 as a partnership between a local law firm and the City of Houston. The program was designed to help expedite Houston’s swelling court docket and offer associates an opportunity to try cases in front of a jury. Under the program, Jones Day has committed five of its lawyers for a total of 20 weeks to prosecute Class C misdemeanors in Houston municipal court. The Jones Day volunteers appear in court one day each week and are responsible for that court’s entire docket, which is usually over 200 cases.

The program has significant benefits for the city, with cost savings estimated at upwards of \$232,000 per year. Without the program, the city would have to hire at least four additional full-time prosecutors. The program has been a resounding success and has been praised in local newspapers and journals alike. The lawyers benefit from real trial experience: each participant is guaranteed 10 jury trials and can try as many as 20 over the course of the program.

### JONES DAY TOKYO REPRESENTS INDIGENT CRIMINALS

**Jones Day Tokyo** has engaged in numerous court-appointed criminal cases. One case involved a property crime committed by a drunken college student. After negotiations with the victim, who



### STUDENTS, LAWYERS, AND NGO REPRESENTATIVES IN BEIJING COMPLETE “FIRST PUBLIC INTEREST LAW THEORY AND PRACTICE ADVANCED TRAINING COURSE”

Ashley Howlett, **Jones Day Beijing**, participated in “The First Public Interest Law Theory and Practice Advanced Training Course,” cosponsored by Peking University and the Public Interest Law Institute. The topic of the seminar was “Foreign and Off-Mainland Experiences in Public Interest Law,” and Ashley served as commentator during the discussion of the history of the pro bono movement in America. At the conclusion of the conference, certificates of completion were presented to 50 students, lawyers, and NGO representatives.



# MATERNITY/CHILDBIRTH TRAINING PROJECT IN TIBET PREPARES HEALTH-CARE PERSONNEL

Through the Dandelion Project, Xiaowei Ye and Betty Chan from **Jones Day Beijing** went to Lhasa, Tibet, in support of a small team of local women who have been working with the Lhasa Health Bureau in providing maternity and childbirth training programs to health-care personnel/doctors from remote villages in Nyimo County, 180 kilometers from Lhasa, with a population of 27,807. The local women have registered as a nonprofit organization under the name “Lhasa Maternal Child Health Care Association.”

Due to the shortage of maternal and child health-care personnel/doctors, most women give birth at home without proper attendance by medical professionals, a situation that results in relatively high death rates for the mothers and children. The program trains local health-care personnel/doctors in maternal medical examination, identification of high-risk cases, good practices in maternal health care, and delivery techniques at four Lhasa hospitals. The training program in the two villages began early in 2010, and the first group of 12 local health-care personnel/doctors graduated from the program on July 15, 2010. Members of the Jones Day team attended the graduation.

Jones Day lawyers have made personal contributions and raised funds for the 2010 training programs. In addition, Jones Day lawyers conducted on-site due diligence by meeting with teaching doctors. They also talked with officials from different levels of the health bureau about the health-care conditions in these villages and visited the villages personally, seeking to improve the project content and revise the project proposal in order to apply for long-term funding from Chinese corporations.



a paper addressing various issues arising under Australian law. The paper was used by the Center to prepare its “Lawyer’s Manual on Environmental Cases.”

## THE NATURE CONSERVANCY RECEIVES FULL GAMUT OF LEGAL SERVICES

**Jones Day San Francisco** is working with The Nature Conservancy (“TNC”). TNC is the leading conservation organization working around the world to protect ecologically important lands and waters for nature and people. The Firm has represented TNC in connection with its real estate transactions, climate change and environmental compliance matters, IP, and general corporate and tax matters. In addition, Jones Day represents TNC on a pro bono basis in connection with its efforts to preserve and protect forest lands and other open spaces. Specifically, the **Jones Day San Francisco** and **Silicon Valley** offices have assisted TNC in urging California state agencies to adopt regulations and guidelines to properly account for and assess the potential global-warming impacts of converting forest lands to other uses. Jones Day also has assisted TNC in commenting on protocols designed to bind successor landowners to conservation agreements reached with current landowners.

*“From complex real estate and international tax to climate change, Jones Day attorneys have made mission-critical contributions to ensure*

*successful conservation projects and initiatives. We appreciate and applaud your support of the Jones Day pro bono program.”* March 17, 2010, Letter to Joe Sims from Philip Tabas, Vice President/General Counsel, The Nature Conservancy

## FAMILY LAW

### FATHER ORDERED TO RETURN SONS TO MOTHER IN U.K.

Following a four-day bench trial in the Eastern District of New York earlier in 2010, **Jones Day New York** successfully reunited a mother in England with her two children who had been wrongfully retained in New York. The client’s children had come to New York to visit their father for one month, but at the end of the visit, the father refused to return them to their home in England. He retained them in New York for nearly two years, restricting the children’s contact with the mother so completely that one of the children confessed he had forgotten what his mother looked like. In July 2010, the children were finally reunited with their mother in the U.K. The father appealed the decision to the Second Circuit, which affirmed the trial court’s decision to return the children to the U.K.

*“As a member of the bar, I believe it is my duty to engage in pro bono activities. But for me, the personal rewards I get from each and every pro bono case are the reason that I keep doing them. I am thankful that Jones Day supports such activities, because without such support they would not be possible.”*



LAURI SAWYER  
New York counsel

## PUBLIC SERVICE

### NINTH-GRADERS DEBATE CYBERBULLYING PROBLEM

As part of the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s Minority Law Day outreach initiative, lawyers from **Jones Day Pittsburgh** facilitated a debate among ninth-graders at John A. Brashear High School regarding cyberbullying. Jones Day Pittsburgh associates talked with nearly 90 students in the Beechview neighborhood about legal careers and presented a mock cyberbullying problem for assessment and debate. The students actively participated in the program, debating whether a student should be disciplined for creating a web site criticizing a teacher, while the Jones Day associates moderated the debate. The program was well received by students and staff.

### VICTORY FOR VICTIM OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

**Jones Day Silicon Valley**, representing a victim of domestic violence, successfully obtained a permanent restraining order against our client’s former boyfriend. The client, a single mother, had suffered years of physical and mental abuse by her boyfriend and sought to extend a temporary restraining order granted to her in March 2010 after she suffered severe injuries from the latest abusive incident. The permanent (four-year) order was granted after a hearing in San Mateo County Superior Court. Armed with this permanent order, the client is now working to rebuild a life for herself and her daughter in San Mateo County.



PETER NESTOR  
Silicon Valley  
associate

*“This case provided an exceptional opportunity to support underprivileged members of the community, and to develop legal skills as a junior associate that I otherwise never would have had. The Legal Aid Society does amazing work for people without access to legal resources and it was an honor to collaborate with them on this case.”*

*“I can say (with my new sense of confidence) that I feel I can accomplish anything, no matter what I've been through. Words can't really express the magnitude of the impact that working with Peter had not only on my case, but on my life, my children—the way I see the world is forever changed because of him.”* The Client

### VICTIM OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANTED LAWFUL PERMANENT RESIDENCY

Jones Day New York represented a victim of domestic violence in successfully obtaining

a battered-spouse waiver under the Violence Against Women Act. The client, Ms. R., had suffered from physical, mental, and verbal abuse by her husband, who continued to use the immigration system to harass and control her. The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services approved the removal of the conditional basis of her lawful permanent residence, freeing Ms. R. from further relying on her abuser to remain legally in the country. Now, Ms. R. is able to live and work in the United States and begin a new life. The matter was referred to Jones Day by inMotion.

### EMERGENCY CUSTODY MATTER CONCLUDES SUCCESSFULLY

Jones Day Dallas' client retained custody of her two nieces in a recent case that was referred to Jones Day on an emergency basis. The custody case involved two girls, ages eight and 16. Their father was murdered in the spring of 2008, they lost their

mother to cancer a few months later, and then, in August 2009, their maternal grandmother was killed in a car accident. Throughout these tragedies, the girls' aunt (their mother's sister and our client) had been their rock; at only 28 years of age, she quit her job and put her life on hold to take care of her nieces. She even helped to reestablish the girls' relationship with their paternal grandparents, whom they had not seen regularly since their parents' separation several years earlier.

In January 2010, the girls' paternal grandparents sued for custody. In their petition, the grandparents tried to cut the aunt out of the girls' lives completely. The Jones Day team helped her to retain custody of the girls. When the team spoke with the girls, it was clear that their aunt had become a second mother to them. The team felt that it was incredibly important that the girls be allowed to remain with their aunt in the stable, loving environment that she provided.

Jones Day recovered separately an attorneys' fee award when one of the defendants defaulted and the court was asked to enforce the settlement agreement. Jones Day donated this fee award, totaling \$13,285.40, to Public Counsel.

*“Like thousands of other homeowners, Yolanda Isaac fell victim to a series of deceptive real estate practices, and as a result was deprived of her family home of over 40 years—a home that she used to run a child care business and take care of her mentally disabled brother. Ms. Isaac came to Public Counsel in 2006, desperate and with nowhere to turn. We knew immediately that this was a case for Jones Day—a firm that for decades has provided the very highest level of pro bono representation to our low-income consumer clients. Jones Day's unqualified, four-year commitment to seeing justice done for Ms. Isaac is a shining example of the incredible difference that lawyers can make in the lives of those caught in the current foreclosure crisis.”* Hernan Vera, President and Chief Executive Officer of Public Counsel

### LANDLORD/TENANT AND OTHER REAL ESTATE MATTERS

#### FAVORABLE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT REACHED FOR VICTIM OF DECEPTIVE REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION

Jones Day Los Angeles undertook to represent Ms. Yolanda Isaac, who had been a victim of a real estate transaction gone awry; she had lost thousands of dollars and was ultimately evicted from her family home, becoming homeless along with her mentally disabled brother. After years of litigation, Jones Day recently recovered the final settlement payment on Ms. Isaac's behalf.

Jones Day filed a complaint against her neighbor, her real estate broker, and the broker's employer, alleging a number of claims of misconduct. Our legal team successfully defended against multiple attempts to dismiss the case and engaged in extensive discovery. On the eve of a court-ordered mediation, a favorable settlement agreement with one of the defendants was negotiated. Then, during the mediation, favorable settlement agreements with the remaining two defendants were executed.

Overall, Jones Day obtained more than \$40,000 for Ms. Isaac. In addition to this great client outcome,

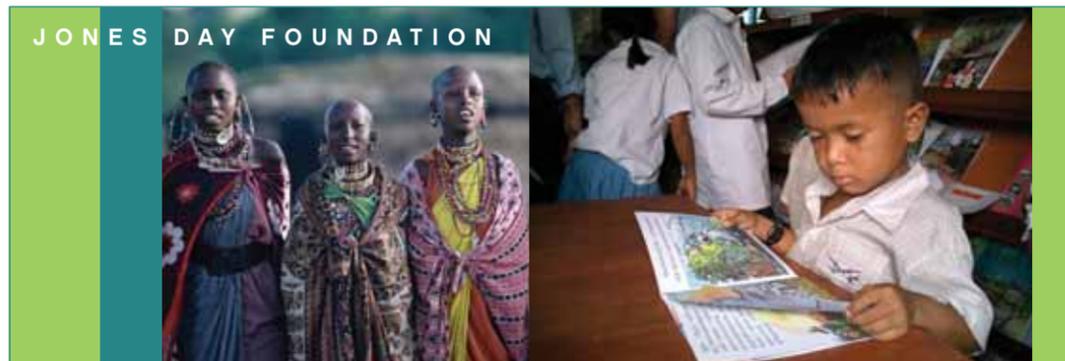
#### CLIENT IS SAVED FROM EVICTION FROM PUBLIC HOUSING

Jones Day London acted for a client who was facing possession proceedings by the local council, as she was in public housing. If the council had been successful, she would have been left homeless. The client had a very low income, and the arrears of £400 were impossible for her to meet quickly, though of minimal value to the council. Nick Storrs represented her in the county court and obtained a suspension of the warrant for possession, allowing the client to stay in her home.

*“I would describe this case as the highest-value case I have been involved in to date—it is simply impossible to put a value on the safety and security that having a home gives. My client was extremely vulnerable, with an extremely low income, and the state was trying to take away the very little security she had for no discernible corresponding benefit. What this case really demonstrated to me was the very real need for quality legal advice at absolutely every level and in particular for the most vulnerable in society.”*



NICK STORRS  
London associate



The Jones Day Foundation is a nonprofit funded by contributions from lawyers and staff that provides funding for numerous important and impactful projects each year. The following are some examples from 2010:

- Sponsored a two-year fellowship for Julia Broas, previously of counsel to Jones Day Washington, at the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless, a legal services organization that seeks to protect the rights of homeless and other low-income people in the District of Columbia.
- Contributed funds to Room to Read to build 22 libraries in India and publish thousands of copies of local-language children's books. Room to Read builds schools and libraries and provides scholarships for girls to attend schools in nine developing countries in Africa and Asia.
- Contributed funds to Hands Together, Inc., to help rebuild the St. Ann's campus in the Cité Soleil slums in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.
- Worked with Hope for a Healthier Humanity to undertake a housing development and education program in an area severely damaged during Hurricane Mitch in Honduras.
- Contributed funds to Mentor Teacher Brother to build out a facility in Chicago for youth housing and mentoring programs.
- Provided support to Lawyers Without Borders to implement a lawyer-training program in Kenya that focuses on gender violence.

## LEGAL CLINICS AND APPOINTED REPRESENTATION

### PITTSBURGH OFFICE STAFFS THE VETERANS LAW CLINIC

In 2007, **Jones Day Pittsburgh**, in conjunction with Neighborhood Legal Services, Veteran's Place, and the Allegheny County Bar Association, founded and staffed the Veterans Law Clinic, where low-income veterans, many of whom had returned from Iraq



LEFT TO RIGHT: TOM BAINBRIDGE, DANIEL KEOHANE, ADAM CALLAGHAN, EILIAN HUGHES, MIKE HENRY, JAMES BOAST, AND TOM HUSSEY

### JONES DAY LONDON ENTERS SPORTS TOURNAMENT TO RAISE HIV/AIDS AWARENESS

Alive & Kicking is an African social enterprise that manufactures sports balls to provide sports equipment for children, create jobs for adults, and promote health education through sports. Since 2004, Alive & Kicking has produced and distributed 300,000 balls, provided 150 sustainable jobs, and targeted 40,000 children for its HIV/AIDS awareness campaign.

To tie in with the World Cup, the charity organized a fundraising tournament in London Bridge, followed by a screening of the World Cup match between England and Algeria. **Jones Day London** entered a team consisting of a number of trainees and associates. The team enjoyed the tournament and finished fourth out of eight teams, above representative teams from the likes of Accenture and IBM.

and Afghanistan, could seek legal advice on a host of issues. The Firm was recognized at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Pro Bono Partnership for creating the first "virtual" clinic in the city. Jones Day lawyers meet with clients from the Veterans Law Clinic over the phone and triage the cases. Since its inception, the Clinic has provided advice to hundreds of former servicemen and -women.

### JONES DAY LONDON SUPPORTS LEGAL CLINIC FOR LOW-INCOME INDIVIDUALS

Five **Jones Day London** attorneys regularly assist at the Waterloo Legal Advice Service, which provides free legal advice to the growing number of people in the U.K. who cannot afford legal advice and have no access to legal aid. Waterloo now sees over 100 clients each night of operation, and a record number of Jones Day lawyers are involved. In addition, Jones Day provides funding to the center and provides administrative and mentoring assistance to the lawyers at Waterloo.

### DRAFTING WILLS FOR MARINES DEPLOYING TO AFGHANISTAN

In November 2010, 300 Marines deployed to Afghanistan from Ellington Air Force Base in Houston. The Houston Bar Association, through its Veterans' Legal Initiative, was asked to provide wills and estate-planning documents for approximately 80 Marines prior to deployment. **Jones Day Houston** stepped up to "help serve those who serve us." The Jones Day team of lawyers received estate-planning information provided by the Marines and prepared the documents. A clinic was held on Sunday, September 12, at Ellington Field to finalize the execution of the wills. This was a rewarding and memorable experience—and it was an honor to have had the opportunity to participate in this project.

### JONES DAY HONG KONG STAFFS PRELIMINARY LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC

**Jones Day Hong Kong** provides preliminary legal advice to members of the public regarding their legal position on various matters. The Clinic does not offer any follow-up service or representation to the clients, but the service is free of charge. Jones Day Hong Kong also advises individuals of their legal rights through the Duty Lawyer Service on a quarterly basis throughout the year.

### JONES DAY TOKYO STAFFS LEGAL SUPPORT CENTER

**Jones Day Tokyo** staffs a public legal counseling service provided by the Japan Legal Support Center, offering legal advice on various issues, including the handling of pecuniary court cases and matters relating to commercial disputes, as well as civil disputes such as inheritance issues.

### FIRM LAWYERS ASSIST AT REFERRAL CLINICS

Lawyers from **Jones Day's Cleveland and Washington** offices participate in Brief Advice and Referral Clinics. Jones Day lawyers are available to talk with persons on a walk-in basis for brief consultations, providing free assistance and legal advice on such matters as family law, bankruptcy, landlord-tenant issues, probate, and public benefits.

### PRO BONO SERVICES PROVIDED AS PART OF BAR QUALIFICATIONS

**Jones Day Brussels** lawyers regularly provide pro bono legal services as part of their bar qualifications. Recently, Jones Day assisted a refugee from Sierra Leone seeking asylum in

Belgium. We also successfully represented a pro bono client negotiating a debt payment plan. The client had major financial difficulties due to the health problems of her son, who was in need of costly medical treatment.

## NONPROFIT CORPORATE COUNSELING



STAFF CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF THEIR ICE CREAM PARLOR, "INZOZI NZIZA" ("SWEET DREAMS"), IN BUTARE, RWANDA

### JONES DAY ASSISTS ENTREPRENEURS IN BRINGING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT TO RWANDA

**Jones Day New York** assisted two New York City entrepreneurs in corporate and tax matters related to Blue Marble Dreams ("BMD"), a New York nonprofit corporation whose mission is to sponsor community development projects involving the sale and production of ice cream in countries with indigenous but underutilized dairy resources. BMD will provide independently owned start-up companies with seed capital, human capital, and the technological training and know-how needed to develop a sustainable ice cream business.

BMD's first project was organized in Rwanda for the benefit of members of Ingoma Nshya, an organized cooperative of 100 women who represent both sides of the 1994 genocide conflict in Rwanda. Many were widowed or orphaned as a result of this conflict; others are family members of the perpetrators. Through Ingoma Nshya, however, they put their differences aside to collectively build new lives for themselves. BMD will enable the members of Ingoma Nshya to learn English, gain valuable job skills, earn an income, and develop their capacity as savvy, successful entrepreneurs.

## PUBLIC SERVICE

### JONES DAY TAIPEI ATTORNEYS ARE LEADERS IN THE COMMUNITY

**Jones Day Taipei** lawyers volunteer at the Legal Aid Foundation, reviewing applications of individuals who need help but lack the means to pay for legal representation. The goal of the Foundation is to aid individuals in upholding their constitutionally protected rights to access the court system. In addition, Jones Day Taipei makes annual donations to and sponsors children from the Taiwan Fund for Children and Families, a nongovernmental organization dedicated to providing needy children and their families with welfare and benefits. Further, two associates in the Taipei Office participated in a research project sponsored by Academia Sinica. Their work was presented at "Empirical Studies of Administrative Appeals in Taiwan," a seminar attended by administrative law scholars and public officials on November 29, 2010. Academia Sinica is the highest national academic research institute in Taiwan.

**HELPING EXPERIMINTA WITH INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND HUMAN-RESOURCE ISSUES**

Jones Day Frankfurt has advised the Frankfurt nonprofit organization ExperiMINTa regarding domain name issues. A group of volunteers founded ExperiMINTa with the aim of establishing a science center in the Rhine-Main area. This special type of museum provides hands-on experience in the fields of mathematics and natural sciences and invites its guests to become active in experimenting and questioning natural phenomena. The opening took place on March 1, 2011. ExperiMINTa required

IP advice because a third party registered various top-level domains, such as experiminta.org and experiminta.eu, and channeled traffic to the web site of a small privately run exhibition center for experimenting. Jones Day obtained a cease and desist declaration from the other party, which refrained from further using these domain names. In addition, ExperiMINTa has received advice on various human-resource issues, including social security and employment. One such effort resulted in students' working part-time during their studies in support positions and as guides at the center.



PUBLIC SERVICE

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: IVAN LAI, CHRISTOPHER MA, NICHOLAS LAW, KODY LAW, CHESTER HUI, ADRIENNE CHAN, CHRISTOPHER CHUNG; FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: EDITH HO, FLORENCE NG, CARISSA CHAN

**JONES DAY HONG KONG VOLUNTEERS AT THE MÉDICINS SANS FRONTIÈRES FUNDRAISING EVENT**

The Médecins Sans Frontières ("MSF") Orienteering Competition 2010 took place in January, and Jones Day Hong Kong is proud to have supported the event. MSF is an independent international medical humanitarian organization that delivers emergency aid to people in more than 70 countries who are affected by armed conflict, epidemics, natural or man-made disasters, and exclusion from health care. In support of MSF and the competition, the Hong Kong Office sent a team of eight volunteers to assist in the logistics of the daylong event. Three of the trainee solicitors also formed a team to participate in the competition. In addition, the Hong Kong Office has been acting as the company secretary and provides general advice as to Hong Kong law to Médecins Sans Frontières (HK) Limited, the Hong Kong office of MSF.

**EMBRACE IS ASSISTED IN ITS EFFORT TO MANUFACTURE AND SELL LOW-COST INCUBATOR FOR USE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES**

Lawyers in Jones Day's San Francisco, Silicon Valley, and Singapore offices are helping Embrace, the maker of a low-cost infant incubator for use in the developing world, spin off a for-profit company to commercialize Embrace's technology. Embrace is a social enterprise that aims to help millions of vulnerable babies through its low-cost infant warmer: traditional incubators can cost up to \$20,000; the Embrace Infant Warmer costs less than 1 percent of this price. The device can work with or without electricity, has no moving parts, is portable, and is safe and intuitive to use. Embrace has been featured in *Time* magazine, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The London Times*, *The Economist*, and various other media.

**SPANISH NGO HELPING CHILDREN WITH SEVERE DISABILITIES OPENS RESIDENTIAL AND DAY CENTER**

Jones Day Madrid continues to assist Fundación Apsuria, a foundation for severely disabled children, on employment issues related to the opening of a new state-of-the-art day and residential center. Jones Day lawyers initially provided advice on labor issues and have now extended the relationship to advise on tax and real estate matters.

**TECHNOLOGY COMPANY IS DEDICATED TO DEVELOPING PHILANTHROPY THROUGH SMART PHONES**

A Jones Day Irvine team of lawyers is currently representing Microgifts, Inc., a technology company dedicated to developing philanthropy through smart phones. The iPhone application Microgifts (which is available on iTunes) is designed to provide a



**ROOM TO READ RECEIVES LEGAL ASSISTANCE**

Jones Day Atlanta, New York, San Francisco, and Washington represent Room to Read, a nonprofit organization that focuses on literacy and gender equality in education for girls. Room to Read builds schools and libraries and provides scholarships for girls to attend schools in nine developing countries in Africa and Asia. This representation began with employment, corporate, and real estate issues and grew from there. Currently Jones Day is utilizing our global presence to represent Room to Read on IP issues in countries around the world. Jones Day is also assisting Room to Read in its fundraising efforts. Erin Ganju, CEO of Room to Read, addressed a crowd at a luncheon held at Jones Day Washington, while Jones Day Sydney recently hosted a lunch featuring Room to Read founder John Wood.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jennie Orchard, Room to Read's development director, Australasia; John Wood, founder and board chair of Room to Read; and Matt Latham



simplified and efficient platform for the collection and distribution of money to charities. Microgifts is the first application that allows iPhone users to make small charitable donations to carefully selected service organizations with a simple tap on the phone's screen. Jones Day is currently representing Microgifts, Inc., in all matters relating to intellectual property, including registering its trademarks, corporate governance, and obtaining tax-exempt status.

### THE PARENTAL STRESS CENTER SELLS ASSETS TO FAMILY RESOURCES

**Jones Day Pittsburgh** represented pro bono client The Parental Stress Center, Inc., in the sale of sub-

stantially all of its assets to Family Resources, Inc., a Pittsburgh-area nonprofit corporation dedicated to the prevention and treatment of child abuse through strengthening families and neighborhoods.

### A ROMANIAN NGO SEEKS ADVICE ON LOBBYING IN FRANCE AND THE EUROPEAN UNION

**Jones Day Paris** advised the Institute for Public Policy ("IPP"), a Romanian NGO whose aim is to support an increase in the quality of processes related to public-policy development in Romania. IPP was seeking advice on the rules regarding lobbying in France and the European Union.



### JONES DAY TAIPEI ATTORNEYS SERVE ON BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

**Jones Day Taipei** attorneys serve on many boards and committees, including JF Caring for the Growth Foundation (which aims to help impoverished or dependent children and teenagers finish higher education through monthly donations); Monte Jade Science & Technology Association (which aims to expand experience with current high-tech developments in Asia); Taiwan BSA (Boy Scouts of America); and the Foundation for Scholarly Exchange (which works to promote cooperation and understanding between the people of Taiwan and the U.S. through educational exchange).

In addition, a Taipei partner serves as president of the International Federation of Women Lawyers in Taiwan (FIDA Taiwan). FIDA, an affiliate of the UN, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, and nongovernmental organization committed to the enhancement of the status of women and children through legal aid, legal literacy and education programs, advocacy, law reform, and research. She also serves as a member of the Gender Equality Committee of the Mongolian & Tibetan Affairs Commission

("MTAC"). MTAC aims to preserve each nationality's equality, to promote the Mongolian and Tibetan cultures, to ensure religious freedom, and to preserve the cultural heritage of both areas to promote a spirit of harmony.

### TAIPEI BAR ASSOCIATION RECEIVES SUPPORT FROM JONES DAY ATTORNEYS AT ALL LEVELS

All licensed attorneys who want to practice in Taipei are required to join the Taipei Bar Association ("TBA"), and many members actively participate in activities related to reviving and amending the Constitution as well as promoting judicial reform, human rights, environmental protection, consumer protection, etc. One of our partners is the executive director for the TBA. Jones Day lawyers chair the Foreign Affairs Lawyer Committee and the Trademark & Patent Committee. Our lawyers also lecture at TBA programs, including CLE programs. In addition, Jones Day Taipei lawyers work with the National Bar Association, which is organized by all the local bar associations in Taiwan.

### NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION SEEKS ANALYSIS OF ITALIAN TAX TREATMENT OF EXPATRIATES WORKING ON PROJECTS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Comitato di Coordinamento delle Organizzazioni per il Servizio Volontario Italy ("COSV") is a nonprofit organization active since 1968 that is involved in international solidarity projects all over the world. In 2010 **Jones Day Milan** advised COSV regarding the taxation of the expatriates who work on COSV projects in developing countries. In particular, an analysis was made of the Italian tax treatment of the incomes received by such expatriates and the application of the double-tax treaty executed between Italy and the relevant foreign country, if any, in order to avoid double taxation.

### NONPROFITS IN HONG KONG RECEIVE ADVICE AND MORE

**Jones Day Hong Kong** works with a variety of nonprofits. Currently it is incorporating a charity called Crew 4 Change, which will be a global charity dedicated to improving remote marine communities. The office also is helping the Hong Kong Academy on corporate governance issues. Grameen is receiving advice on anti-piracy actions in China, including lobbying work and trademark infringement. In addition, Jones Day has an ongoing relationship with Médecins Sans Frontières, an international medical humanitarian organization, advising it on copyright infringement issues and participating in the organization's charity events. Jones Day also assisted Kids 4 Kids when it incorporated and registered its trademark, and continues to provide a variety of ongoing pro bono services. Kids 4 Kids hopes to break the world record for the number of books collected by a charity in seven days, by collecting more than 651,067 books in one week. Jones Day will assist in drafting the terms and conditions of participation in the event and will review the relevant sponsorship agreements and volunteer application forms.

### ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE FOR RUSSIAN ORPHANS IN NEED OF PROSTHETIC SURGERY

**Jones Day Moscow** has provided legal advice to the Charitable Foundation for Assistance to People of Art in connection with the Foundation's sponsorship of Russian orphans in need of prosthetic surgery and related fundraising efforts. In addition,



FRANZ BIEBL, MANAGING DIRECTOR OF SOZIALWERK MAIN TAUNUS (SECOND FROM RIGHT)

Jones Day provides legal assistance in making travel arrangements to the United States for surgery at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas.

### NEW HOUSING FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

2010 was a very important and successful year for the NGO Sozialwerk Main Taunus and its current project to create new homes for mentally handicapped people in Frankfurt am Main. With the assistance of **Jones Day Frankfurt**, an agreement was successfully negotiated with the Social Ministry of the State of Hesse providing a €1.5 million subsidy for the construction of the new building. "This project, which involved extensive discussions and negotiations with the public authorities, the general contractor, and also with the previous owner of the land, was a big challenge for us," said Franz Biebl, managing director of Sozialwerk Main Taunus. On November 17, 2010, Sozialwerk Main Taunus celebrated the groundbreaking ceremony, officially starting the construction process. The ceremony was attended by representatives of the City of Frankfurt and the Social Ministry of the State of Hesse, all strongly in support of the project, which will enable handicapped people to live fully integrated lives in the Frankfurt community. It is anticipated that the building will be completed at the end of 2011.

### LONDON IRISH CENTER CHANGES TO MEET EVOLVING NEEDS AND INTERESTS OF CITY'S SIGNIFICANT IRISH COMMUNITY

Established in the 1950s to meet the welfare needs of Irish immigrants to the U.K., the London Irish Center has been a "home away from home" for the city's Irish community. Based on a 1950s corporate governance structure, the Center had a very limited range of objects, which were no longer in line with its current activities. The charity also faced difficulties in appointing trustees and organizing

## PUBLIC SERVICE

### WASHINGTON OFFICE SUMMER ASSOCIATES RAISE \$70,000 FOR WOUNDED WARRIOR PROJECT

Summer associates from **Jones Day Washington** gathered at Hamilton's Bar & Grill in July to cap off a \$70,000 fundraising campaign benefiting the Wounded Warrior Project ("WWP"), an organization that aids severely injured veterans. The fundraising effort was inspired by Andrew Kinard, a Jones Day summer associate who lost both legs while on duty in Iraq. He now serves on WWP's board of directors.



"This is the sixth year that our summer associates have taken the initiative to plan and carry through their own fundraising project," said Mary Ellen Powers, then partner-in-charge of the Washington Office. "This time, they've really outdone themselves."

"Socializing and fun certainly have their place in the life of a summer associate," said hiring partner Julie McEvoy. "But our charity bartending tradition adds the element of teamwork and a meaningful goal for the team to work toward. And that goal was really personal this year."

The summer associates used a mix of novel and time-honored fundraising tactics, including a silent auction, lunch-hour competitions, and a "dare of the day" requiring lawyers to wear embarrassing garb. Inspired by the cause, the Jones Day Foundation contributed \$25,000 to the summer associates' fundraising effort.

The mission of WWP is to honor and empower America's wounded warriors. WWP raises awareness and enlists the public's aid for severely injured service members, helps severely injured men and women aid and assist each other, and provides unique, direct programs and services to meet their needs. WWP is a national, nonpartisan organization headquartered in Jacksonville, Florida.

its internal structure. Over the past year, **Jones Day London** has worked with the Center's board of trustees, its members, and the Charity Commission to redraft the Center's constitution, modernize its organizational structure, and bring it into compliance with the new Charitable Incorporated Organization ("CIO") model, which offers charities the benefits of incorporation and a single regulator. In the past, a charity wanting the benefits of incorporation had to form a separate company, thereby triggering company law obligations and possible dual governance structures. The Center's new constitution broadens its charitable objects and provides for greater accountability and a significant increase in the powers of its members. We will continue to work with the Charity Commission, making a *cy pres* application to permit the transfer of the Center's existing assets into the new CIO—an important step in securing the Center's public standing and ongoing funding.

### SOS KINDERDORF RECEIVES ASSISTANCE AT MANY LEVELS

**Jones Day Frankfurt** continues to represent SOS Kinderdorf ("SOS Children's Village"), a children's charity with international headquarters in Austria and with German headquarters in Munich. In existence since 1949, SOS Kinderdorf provides orphans and abandoned children with a stable living environment in which they live together with an SOS Kinderdorf mother and other children as part of an SOS Kinderdorf home or village. Jones Day advises SOS Kinderdorf on international estate matters in which non-German estates (primarily in the U.S.) are bequeathed to SOS Kinderdorf. Jones Day assists with the sale of U.S. assets (real estate, stock portfolios, etc.) as well as the liquidation of U.S. bank accounts, and advises on the transfer of proceeds from such sales or liquidation to SOS Kinderdorf in Germany. During 2010 Jones Day was involved with the transfer of over \$1 million in estate property to SOS Kinderdorf.

### HELEN KELLER INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHES TWO PROGRAMS IN INDONESIA

**Jones Day Paris** helped Helen Keller International establish an eye care and malnutrition program in Indonesia by negotiating sponsorship agreements with Total S.A. ("Total") and working with local counsel to ultimately establish the clinics in Myanmar and Indonesia. Total is a significant French

oil and gas multinational and sponsored the very successful eye care program in Myanmar. It was so pleased with the results that it is doing a similar program in Indonesia. The program is to train doctors in eye surgeries, including cataract surgery. Eyesight is also very much affected by consuming proper nutrients, vitamins, and minerals, which are often severely lacking in developing countries. The program educates the population and encourages and assists them to grow village gardens that provide the appropriate vitamins.

### JONES DAY HELPS ESTABLISH CHARITY FOR RETURNING SERVICEMEN

**Jones Day London** assisted the Dalzell family in creating the Dalzell Memorial Trust, which is being set up to assist soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. Dougie Dalzell was a young officer who died in Afghanistan in the line of duty earlier this year.

## ACHIEVEMENTS AND KUDOS

### JONES DAY LOS ANGELES SELECTED TO RECEIVE PRESIDENT'S PRO BONO SERVICE AWARD FROM THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA

The Board of Governors of the State Bar of California awarded Jones Day the President's Pro Bono Service Award for 2010 in connection with Jones Day's work for victims of domestic violence as part of the ADVOCATE (Advocacy in Domestic Violence and Custody Trials) program.

Jones Day, in partnership with the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice ("LACLJ"), was the pioneer law firm in establishing the ADVOCATE program, which assists victims of domestic violence in obtaining permanent restraining orders against their batterers. Although there are many resources to assist victims of violence filing a temporary

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KACY ROMIG



### ATLANTA OFFICE CONTINUES THE JONES DAY FELLOWSHIP TRADITION WITH ATLANTA LEGAL AID SOCIETY

In 2010, arrangements were made for Kacy Romig, a **Jones Day Atlanta** associate, to begin a four-month fellowship with the Atlanta Legal Aid Society in 2011, representing indigent persons in civil litigation matters. Lillian Caudle was the first associate to participate in this fellowship, which she completed in 2007.

### RUSSIAN ORPHANS BENEFIT FROM FUNDRAISING EVENTS

**Jones Day Moscow** participated in two fundraising events—the annual fair and a charitable auction—organized by Maria's Children, a charitable foundation dedicated to assisting Russian orphans and children with special needs.

### CHAD READLER NAMED CHAIR OF THE OHIO ALLIANCE FOR PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOLS

At its annual meeting in November 2010, the board of directors of the Ohio Alliance for Public Charter Schools ("OAPCS") named **Jones Day Columbus** partner Chad Readler the board's new chair. OAPCS is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, and independent membership organization emphasizing the need for excellence among Ohio's charter schools and dedicated to the enhancement and sustainability of quality charter schools through standards, values, best practices, and business and financing resources. Charter schools are a major element of public education reform in the United States, and Ohio has the fifth-largest charter school enrollment in the nation.



restraining order after an incident of violence, this protection is short-lived (three weeks), and there was nowhere for victims to turn in order to obtain permanent relief. Jones Day and the LACLU developed this program in November 2008 to fill the gap and to provide victims the means to obtain permanent restraining orders providing up to five years of protection and relief.

DAN O'BRIEN (FRONT ROW, THIRD FROM RIGHT), ACCEPTING FOR SEAN WHYTE, AND SALLY CRAWFORD (SECOND ROW, FIFTH FROM LEFT) AT THE DVAP AWARDS

### DALLAS BAR ASSOCIATION RECOGNIZES JONES DAY DALLAS FOR LEADERSHIP IN PRO BONO WORK

The Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program ("DVAP"), a joint alliance of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, recognized **Jones Day Dallas** with the Gold Award, its top honor for law firms of more than 150 lawyers. In addition, Jones Day lawyer Sean Whyte was honored as Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year for support of and participation in DVAP's efforts to provide legal services to those in need. From June 1, 2009, through May 31, 2010, Jones Day Dallas donated more than 6,760 pro bono hours of lawyer time, including over 3,885 hours to DVAP, to provide Dallas County residents with free legal services. Sean Whyte donated over 728 pro bono hours, including 688 hours of service to DVAP.

### ANN WEINZIMMER RECEIVES THE CENTER FOR COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS' MOST TREASURED VOLUNTEER AWARD

Ann Weinzimmer of **Jones Day Cleveland** was one of six recipients of the 2009 Center for Community Solutions' Most Treasured Volunteer ("MTV") Award. The MTV Awards were established in 1984 as a means to recognize—as part of the annual Human Services Institute—the invaluable contribution of volunteers in health and social-service organizations serving Greater Cleveland. Ann received the MTV Award on April 16, 2010, in recognition of her volunteer career, including her work with the West Side Ecumenical Ministry.



DAVID KUTIK  
Cleveland  
partner

*"Certainly, I have helped to lead numerous organizations and have received recognition and awards including from the American Bar Association, the Legal Services Corporation, the Ohio Bar Association, and Case Western Reserve University. But frankly, all that recognition is beside the point. Those who participate in pro bono programs know there's a special satisfaction in helping those who cannot get help otherwise. Further, there's simply the recognition of the lesson I learned long ago: at Jones Day, this is what we do."*

### JONES DAY CHICAGO RECEIVES AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PRO BONO SERVICE

The Northern District of Illinois and the Federal Bar Association presented the Award for Excellence to Paula Render, who accepted it on behalf of the Jones Day team on May 26, 2010. This award recognized the Firm's efforts on behalf of an individual involuntarily committed to a behavioral-treatment facility who challenged various aspects of his confinement. Paula Render, Morgan Hirst, Kelly Marino, and Ryan Hubbard achieved a settlement resolving the claims, and they were nominated for the award by Matthew Kennelly, the judge presiding over the litigation.



DON BOSCO AWARD CEREMONY, BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT: CRAIG HERB, LAURA TUELL PARCHER, MARY BROGAN, KATHLEEN BROGAN, JENNIFER SHUMAKER, MIKE SHUMAKER; FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT: KEISHA STREETER-CLARK, JOE CLARK, SPENCER OVERTON, LESLIE OVERTON, STEVE BROGAN

### JONES DAY RECOGNIZED AS EMPLOYER OF THE YEAR BY DON BOSCO CRISTO REY

Don Bosco Cristo Rey High School is a Catholic college preparatory school for students in the Washington, D.C., area who participate in an innovative corporate work-study program through which they earn their own tuition. **Jones Day Washington** was recognized as Employer of the Year on October 30, 2010, for professional collaboration,

supervision, and development of the program. In the last year, Jones Day's support for at-risk high school students through internship programs has increased. Working with the Cristo Rey network of high schools, the Firm now has nine teams of four students each, working in the following offices: **Chicago** (one team), **Cleveland** (one team), **New York** (three teams), **San Francisco** (two teams), and **Washington** (two teams).

### THREE JONES DAY SAN FRANCISCO LAWYERS HONORED AT FEDERAL BAR ASSOCIATION'S "NIGHT TO HONOR SERVICE"

**Jones Day's** Caroline Mitchell, Tom Rector, and Nat Garrett were among the honorees at the Federal Bar Association's "Night to Honor Service," recognizing those lawyers who have served the Eastern District's Pro Bono Panel and those who have made outstanding contributions.

### JODIE MICHALSKI RECOGNIZED AS VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH BY DALLAS VOLUNTEER ATTORNEY PROGRAM

The Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program ("DVAP"), a joint alliance of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, recognized **Jones Day Dallas**



### THE FIRST-EVER HOUSTON "JONES DAY OF SERVICE" AT YES PREP IS A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

Approximately 35 **Jones Day Houston** lawyers, summer associates, and staff volunteered at the first-ever Houston Jones Day of Service on July 24, 2010, at YES Prep's north central campus, working side by side with YES Prep students and staff to create an outdoor classroom in the woods located on the grounds of the school. YES Prep is a public charter school that serves low-income children in the Houston area. Eighty-six percent of the students qualify for free lunch programs, and 100 percent of the school's graduates go on to attend college.

It was an exhilarating, exhausting, and very productive day. The school's teachers, staff, and students were overwhelmingly pleased with the results. Everyone came away a winner—and we were very proud to have provided YES Prep with an educational facility that will benefit students for years to come.

WILL TAYLOR (LEFT) AND KEVIN FEENY (RIGHT) MAN WHEELBARROWS; HOUSTON VOLUNTEERS



JODIE MICHALSKI  
Dallas associate

Labor & Employment associate Jodie Michalski as its Volunteer of the Month in November. Jodie has provided assistance at the South Dallas Clinic and represented clients in several family law matters. DVAP is dedicated to increasing and enhancing pro bono legal services to the poor in Dallas through the recruitment, training, and support of volunteer lawyers.

*On being named DVAP's Volunteer of the Month: "I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to work on these cases and to serve the interests of such deserving clients."*



TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): BLAINE FOGG, JOSEPH HAND, MAGDA ROSA RIOS, CHIEF JUDGE LIPPMAN, MICHAEL TEMPLETON, ALAN LEVINE, AND JOSEPH STRAZZERI; BOTTOM ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): ERIC STEPHENS, BRIANA HULET, AND DAVID MARKS

### LEGAL AID SOCIETY RECOGNIZES JONES DAY NEW YORK FOR PRO BONO SERVICE AND COMMITMENT

On November 4, 2010, the Legal Aid Society ("LAS") recognized **Jones Day New York** for its outstanding pro bono service and commitment to the LAS and its clients. Chief judge Jonathan Lippman presented the award to Jones Day team members. Alan Levine (LAS board chairman) described Jones Day as a very active and supportive board member.

### JONES DAY'S LAURA TUELL PARCHER HONORED BY OLENDER FOUNDATION FOR PRO BONO WORK

Laura Tuell Parcher, Jones Day's Firmwide partner in charge of pro bono, accepted an Advocate for Justice Award from the Olender Foundation in ceremonies at Washington's Ronald Reagan Building on December 2, 2010. The award focused on Laura's role in creating and running the Human Rights Clinic at Bread for the City. The Clinic assists refugees who have been persecuted and tortured in their native countries in their claims for asylum in the United States. In presenting the award, the Foundation also cited Laura's long personal commitment to helping individuals with immigration,

housing, voting rights, and death-penalty issues, as well as her organizational work for the D.C. Bar, her help in creating the Free Legal Advice and Referral Clinic, and her service as chair of the Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition and as a board member of Bread for the City. Laura was previously named Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year by the D.C. Bar.

### VOLUNTEER LAWYERS FOR THE ARTS AWARDS JONES DAY NEW YORK THE S. JEANNE HALL PRO BONO AWARD

On June 23, 2010, Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts ("VLA") awarded **Jones Day New York**, together with two other law firms, the S. Jeanne Hall Pro Bono Award at its summer benefit. Nancy Zoubek and Gregory Maskel accepted the award on behalf of the Firm. This award is presented annually to



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: TOM BASSOLINO, JONATHAN LAMBERTI, JEFFREY JONES, I-HENG HSU; MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: LAUREN BUONOME, JEN O'NEIL, LISA YEMM, MIRIAM WEILER; FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: JENN MESSINA, NANCY LU, JESSIE JANDOVITZ

### JONES DAY PARTICIPATES IN INMOTION'S STAIR-CLIMBING FUNDRAISER

To support inMotion, **Jones Day New York** recruited a team of 17 climbers to participate in a unique stair-climbing event called "Story by Story—Climbing to End Domestic Violence." On November 18, 2010, a total of 915 climbers and more than 3,700 individual donors joined forces to raise over \$449,000 to bring crucial legal protections to the women and children served by inMotion. Jones Day raised a total of \$11,475. The Firm also was a corporate sponsor of the event.

recognize outstanding contributions by attorneys to the arts community, VLA clients, and VLA's mission. VLA is a leading provider of educational and pro bono legal services, advocacy, and mediation to the arts community. These services are critical to promoting the vitality of cultural communities, arts and entertainment, small businesses, individual artists, and nonprofit organizations.

*"We are proud to recognize your firm's exceptional and excellent service through the many individual cases and hours of pro bono assistance Jones Day has provided to artists and arts organizations."* March 23, 2010, Letter from Elena M. Paul, Executive Director, and Sergio Munoz Sarmiento, Associate Director, Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts

### EMILY POSNER, NEW YORK ASSOCIATE, RECEIVES PRO BONO LIAISON AWARD AT INMOTION'S COMMITMENT TO JUSTICE EVENT

Emily Posner, a **Jones Day New York** associate, was awarded the Pro Bono Liaison Award at inMotion's Commitment to Justice Awards in February 2011. She was recognized for her outstanding work fostering the strong pro bono partnership between inMotion and Jones Day, as well as recruiting and supporting volunteers from the Firm. Jones Day handled more cases for inMotion than any other law firm in New York in 2010, with 42 open matters.



EMILY POSNER  
Award recipient



### FIFTH ANNUAL JONES DAY OF SERVICE BRIGHTENS UP ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Over 100 strong, **Jones Day Washington's** volunteers at the Fifth Annual Jones Day of Service on June 19, 2010, at St. Anthony Catholic School accomplished all their tasks with enthusiasm while exhibiting many hidden talents. Every one of our projects was completed prior to our leaving Saturday afternoon, and the school's principal, vice principal, and staff were overwhelmingly pleased with the results. After some brief introductory remarks, students from St. Anthony led each of their teams through the labyrinth of the school's layout to their respective chores. The school's lobby underwent a welcoming transformation with new paint on the walls, ceiling, handrail, and step risers; new flowers flanked the front sidewalk; a splash of color was applied to the library walls; and the library tables were sanded, varnished, and surrounded by new stacking chairs. Several of the classroom teachers had identified discrete painting tasks in their rooms. Old brass handles on hallway doors were brought back to life with some old-fashioned elbow grease. One team successfully tackled the building of 12 metal shelving units. Out in the parking lot, a team painted new basketball courts, assembled two new basketball hoops, and refreshed the paint on two four-square areas. Finally, three benches were assembled for a smaller playground that would be completed before the kids came back to school in the fall. Everyone came away a winner—and we were very proud to have helped St. Anthony and its students.

CINDY GARVIN PAINTING DOOR WITH THE HELP OF A SUMMER ASSOCIATE; JULIE McEVOY WITH SON TIMOTHY, PAINTING FLOWERPOTS; ROSANNA McCALIPS PAINTING BASKETBALL LINES

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