

JONES  
DAY

2013 PRO BONO REPORT



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|            |             |                |
|------------|-------------|----------------|
| Alkhobar   | Houston     | Perth          |
| Amsterdam  | India       | Pittsburgh     |
| Atlanta    | Irvine      | Riyadh         |
| Beijing    | Jeddah      | San Diego      |
| Boston     | London      | San Francisco  |
| Brussels   | Los Angeles | São Paulo      |
| Chicago    | Madrid      | Shanghai       |
| Cleveland  | Mexico City | Silicon Valley |
| Columbus   | Miami       | Singapore      |
| Dallas     | Milan       | Sydney         |
| Dubai      | Moscow      | Taipei         |
| Düsseldorf | Munich      | Tokyo          |
| Frankfurt  | New York    | Washington     |
| Hong Kong  | Paris       |                |

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| PAGE 38 | TIMOTHY HURSLEY (United States Holocaust<br>Memorial Museum) |

# STATEMENT

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.

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

Many of our legal institutions play a critical role, not only protecting economic transactions, but also ensuring that the costs and benefits of globalization are more equitably distributed. Although emerging markets are creating enormous new wealth, we have to recognize that only a small segment of the world's

population is currently benefiting from globalization. The poor are becoming more numerous, not only in underdeveloped countries, but also in developed nations as people are displaced by the effects of globalization. This is true even in more mature economies, including the Midwest of the United States, where our good fortune has its roots.

Jones Day has been at the forefront of the process of globalization, and we have benefited enormously from the capital flows that it is creating. The opportunities ahead for the Firm around the globe are extremely exciting, both professionally and financially. But with privilege comes responsibility, and those responsibilities have now acquired a worldwide dimension. In a Firm governed by a commitment to teamwork and the advancement of institutional achievements, a mission of broad and deep service to all of the communities in which we practice—including a focus on the authentic advancement of the rule of law—is an essential part of our commitment to the profession and to law. Indeed, the Firm's commitment to serving the less fortunate around the world is as critical to our character as the professional achievements on behalf of paying clients that give us our financial strength. I hope that, as our global reach extends further and deeper, each lawyer will look for new and creative ways to increase our contribution to serving and improving all of the communities that have been so good to the Firm.



**STEPHEN BROGAN**  
Managing Partner, Washington

# NTS

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

In 2013 the Firm performed 118,466 hours of pro bono work. That represents an increase over last year of more than 23 percent. The work was valued at just above \$62 million. We worked out of 35 different offices. We opened 687 new matters. We had 418 new clients. And 21 percent of our lawyers contributed more than 20 hours of pro bono service.

### **Successes in 2013**

Over the past year, we have been very involved in rule-of-law projects. For several years now, we have participated in a project undertaken by Lawyers Without Borders that trains lawyers in Kenya, and in 2013 we continued this important work. We also participated in the anti-human-trafficking training put together by LWOB in Liberia. And our London Office provided written materials dealing with the protection of human rights around the world.

Drawing on our experience in Liberia, Washington partner Alison Marshall has led an effort to increase our involvement in human-trafficking issues in the United States. As a result, we have taken on such cases in Los Angeles and Cleveland. We are also looking at opportunities to become involved with human-trafficking matters in Washington.

We continue to partner with the Public International Law & Policy Group on rule-of-law projects, assisting Libya with constitutional issues, advising Syria on the protection of historical items, and providing guidance on peace negotiations in Myanmar.

We have helped return abducted children to their homes, assisted immigrants seeking a safe place to live, worked to provide shelter for homeless persons, and fought for the rights of individuals across the globe. And that's just the beginning. To see all that we accomplished in 2013, please take a few moments to visit our pro bono website: [www.jonesdayprobono.com](http://www.jonesdayprobono.com).

### **The "Day of Service"**

Eight years ago, the Washington Office initiated the Day of Service program, a volunteer initiative designed to be expanded across the Firm, in which each office would undertake a service project appropriate for its personnel and community. In 2011, the Day of Service spread to eight of our U.S. offices as we cleaned up schools, installed energy-efficient roofing, and spruced up nonprofit offices. By 2013, 21 offices had undertaken a Day of Service. And in each case our lawyers, staff, and families pitched in to help communities around the world. We made an impact. We bonded as a firm. And we look forward to even more participation in 2014.

Overall, this has been an exciting year. We continue to make a difference, on the ground where we practice and across the globe through collaborative efforts. But there's always more work to be done! So let's roll up our sleeves and get ready to tackle the challenges that await us in 2014.



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



# Justice

## APPELLATE

Important issues of law arise every day before the courts of appeal and the federal and state supreme courts. These cases have the potential to influence the rule of law, with precedential implications for numerous people beyond the litigant before the court. Appellate cases in particular present important opportunities to advance the rule of law and protect the rights of individuals. And because of the importance of the issues, it is critical for parties to appeals to be represented by counsel. Courts of appeal routinely ask Jones Day to serve as pro bono counsel to *pro se* litigants when important issues of law are raised. The Firm also receives appellate-case referrals from our nonprofit partners. And, of course, some of our own pro bono cases rise to the appellate level.

The matters we have worked on range from immigration rights and criminal issues to civil rights and claims of actual innocence. We as a Firm believe this is a critical component of our pro bono work.



**U.S. Supreme Court Rules for Habeas Corpus Petitioner Asserting Actual Innocence**

On May 28, 2013, the U.S. Supreme Court decided in favor of Jones Day client Floyd Perkins, a Michigan inmate, in a case significant to habeas corpus petitioners seeking to have untimely claims heard on the basis of credible claims of actual innocence.

Mr. Perkins, proceeding *pro se*, filed a late federal habeas corpus petition with the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan. He requested equitable relief on the ground that he had a credible claim of actual innocence. The district court, finding that Mr. Perkins had failed to pursue habeas relief with reasonable diligence, dismissed his petition. Jones Day represented Mr. Perkins before the Sixth Circuit, which reversed and remanded. The Supreme Court granted certiorari.

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, held that “actual innocence, if proved, serves as a gateway through which a petitioner may pass whether the impediment is a procedural bar... or... expiration of the statute of limitations.” The Court also held that “habeas petitioners who assert convincing actual-innocence claims” need not “prove diligence to cross a federal court’s threshold,” although diligence “bears on the determination whether the petitioner has made the... showing” required to overcome the statute of limitations set forth in the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act.

The Supreme Court concluded by remanding to the Sixth Circuit so that it may assess the merits of Mr. Perkins’ request for equitable relief based on his assertion of innocence.

**Jones Day and the Ohio Innocence Project Secure Prisoner’s Release**

Former Akron, Ohio, police captain Douglas Prade was convicted of murdering his ex-wife, Dr. Margo Prade,

in 1998, and received a life sentence. During his 15 years in prison, he consistently maintained his innocence. The most significant evidence against him was expert testimony tying a bite mark on Dr. Prade’s skin to Douglas Prade’s dentition. Although DNA testing had been done on Dr. Prade’s clothing over the bite mark in 1998, the state of the art then was such that, because of the presence of a substantial amount of Dr. Prade’s blood, any DNA left by the male killer could not be detected. However, in February 2008, due to advances in DNA testing that allow very small amounts of male DNA to be detected, notwithstanding the presence of substantial amounts of female DNA, Douglas Prade moved for new DNA testing.

The trial court denied the motion, and Jones Day Cleveland was enlisted to handle the ensuing appeals, with the Ohio Innocence Project as cocounsel. In May 2010, the Supreme Court of Ohio reversed and remanded the case to the trial court for additional findings required under the Ohio DNA-testing statute. Lawyers from the Cleveland Office served as lead counsel at the hearing on remand, which resulted in a September 2010 order for the testing to go forward. In the first half of 2012, the results of the new DNA test were released, showing male DNA over the killer’s bite mark that was not Douglas Prade’s.

At an evidentiary hearing in October 2012, the defense presented two DNA-testing experts who opined that, although some of the male DNA found over the bite mark was most likely the result of contamination, some of that DNA did come from Dr. Prade’s killer—but none of it was Douglas Prade’s, which meant that Mr. Prade was innocent. The state presented two DNA experts who, while not excluding the possibility that the DNA had come from the killer, testified that it was most likely contamination. On January 29, 2013, Judge Hunter found that the new DNA evidence, considered in light of

all the available evidence, established Douglas Prade’s innocence, and she ordered his immediate release.

**Jones Day Files Amicus Curiae Brief in Significant Fifth Amendment Case Before the U.S. Supreme Court**

In February 2013, Jones Day filed an amicus brief before the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of the American Board of Criminal Lawyers, seeking reversal of a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling that the Fifth Amendment Self-Incrimination Clause does not protect a defendant’s refusal to answer law-enforcement questioning before arrest or the reading of Miranda rights. The brief argued that allowing prosecutors to use the defendant’s silence during questioning as substantive evidence against him or her violates the Fifth Amendment and would permit government overreaching and abusive tactics, particularly in white-collar criminal investigations. Lawyers from Jones Day Chicago, New York, and Washington made up the team.

**Complex Immigration Appeal Is Successfully Argued**

On July 9, 2013, a team of Jones Day Chicago lawyers scored a significant victory before the Seventh Circuit in a complex immigration appeal. In conjunction with the National Immigrant Justice Center, Jones Day represented petitioner Mahvash Alisha Akram, a citizen of Pakistan, in her petition for review of the Board of Immigration Appeals’ decision that she could not remain in the United States.

When Ms. Akram was 18 years old, her mother married a U.S. citizen in Pakistan. After the marriage took place, Ms. Akram, her mother, and her younger sister wanted to move to the United States as permanent immigrants to live with the mother’s new husband. Because she was under age 21, Ms. Akram was properly issued a temporary nonimmigrant visa to come to the U.S. as the child of a spouse of a U.S. citizen.



However, a Department of Homeland Security regulation prohibiting the children of spouses of U.S. citizens from adjusting their status if they were over 18 years old when their parents married prevented Ms. Akram from adjusting to permanent-resident status upon her arrival. As a result, her stay in the U.S. was necessarily temporary, even though her mother and younger sister were both eligible for permanent residence. This regulation has left many children between 18 and 21, like Ms. Akram, in limbo—after being permitted to settle in the United States with their families, the children are eventually forced to leave, due to their ineligibility to adjust to permanent-resident status. The case was appealed to the Seventh Circuit, and Jones Day was appointed counsel.

Jones Day argued that the regulation is contrary to congressional intent, since it prevents an entire category of immigrants—the children of aliens married to U.S. citizens—from adjusting

to permanent-resident status. A unanimous panel of the Seventh Circuit agreed, finding that under the Chevron standard of review for agency regulations, the regulation frustrates congressional intent and policy on the basis of the language, legislative history, and statutory structure of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

#### **After Appellate Victory, Jones Day Secures Termination of Removal Proceedings for Immigration Client**

For nearly 13 years, our client lived with his family in Los Angeles as a lawful immigrant. In 2003, he pleaded *nolo contendere* to a second-degree robbery charge and was placed directly on probation, with a 364-day jail sentence as a condition of that probation. An immigration judge subsequently found him removable from the United States on the theory that he was an “aggravated felon,” defined as a person convicted of a theft offense for which the term of imprisonment is at least

one year. For the next seven years, our client remained in the custody of the Department of Homeland Security as he appealed his removability to the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

After filing his second appeal to the Ninth Circuit, our client was denied a stay of removal pending appeal and was removed to Guatemala. Thereafter, Jones Day San Francisco was appointed pro bono counsel to handle the appeal. The Ninth Circuit held that under California sentencing law, our client had not been sentenced to a term of imprisonment of at least one year, so it remanded the case to the BIA for further proceedings. The BIA, which recently concluded that the client was not removable as charged, terminated the removal proceedings. The next step will be to assist the client in his attempt to return to the United States so that he can be reunited with his family.

## JONES DAY LONDON HELPS CHARITY DRAFT INTERNAL POLICIES

Jones Day’s London Office recently helped Interburns draft a number of key internal policies. Interburns is an international network of burn-care professionals seeking to transform the global provision of burn care in low- and middle-income countries. The policies dealt with equal opportunity, volunteering, data protection, and procurement.

Richard Bendell, Interburns’ director of operations, commented: “Jones Day provided us with a range of valuable pro bono legal and technical advice, including the drafting of a number of important internal policies that will inform our overseas work and ensure we are able to deliver medical

support and training programs to health care professionals in [Bangladesh and Nepal] effectively. Although we were a pro bono client, the support we received was of the highest quality. This enabled us to put in place a number of key organizational policies in a short time frame, in preparation for the start of an important international project that has the potential to transform the standard of care provided to burn patients in Bangladesh and Nepal. Our experience of working with the team at Jones Day was very positive, and we are extremely grateful for their support, particularly as we would not have been able to access this expertise without their pro bono program.”

# REFUGEE

## IMMIGRATION

Every day, individuals around the world flee their home countries in search of protection from persecution and tyranny. Some are women fleeing female genital mutilation, forced marriage, and sexual violence. Some are political advocates fighting for democracy and facing imprisonment and torture as a result. Some are children fleeing human trafficking. And some are gays or lesbians fleeing persecution on account of their sexual orientation. Lawyers across Jones Day are honored every year to have the opportunity to represent these brave immigrants seeking freedom, safety, and security. This year, Jones Day lawyers represented asylum seekers from numerous countries, including Afghanistan, El Salvador, Iran, Iraq, Mali, Mexico, Rwanda, and Turkey. The claims included, among other things, political persecution, domestic violence, and abuse due to sexual orientation. In each instance, Jones Day successfully assisted our clients in obtaining asylum and/or other legal protection.



# ASYLTUM from

- Colombia
- Mali
- Uganda
- Somalia
- Venezuela

- Rwanda
- El Salvador
- Pakistan
- Nepal
- Iran

## APPROVED

- Afghanistan
- Kenya
- Egypt
- China
- Russia
- Mexico
- Turkey
- Iraq
- Ethiopia
- Cameroon



**Asylum Granted for Woman From Mali**

Three lawyers and one summer associate from Jones Day's Houston Office worked tirelessly to obtain asylum for a young woman from Mali who had come to the United States on an F-1 student visa. Her father had cut off her financial assistance in an attempt to force her to return to her homeland to marry a much older man who already had multiple wives. Because her refusal would bring dishonor to her family, the woman faced a threat of physical harm if she returned to Mali. Jones Day assisted the woman in her application for asylum with the Houston Asylum Office, and she was able to remain safely in the United States.

**Asylum Obtained for Gay Client Threatened With "Honor Killing"**

In February 2013, for the second time, Jones Day's San Francisco Office represented a pro bono client from Turkey in an affirmative asylum application. The client, a gay man, had been persecuted in his homeland on account of his sexual orientation, and a member of his immediate family threatened to take our client's life if he returned there. Thanks to the efforts of our lawyers in San Francisco, the client was granted asylum.

**Domestic-Violence Victim From El Salvador Awarded Asylum**

Jones Day Chicago came to the aid of a young woman from El Salvador who had been physically, psychologically, and sexually abused by her partner, who belonged to a powerful and violent gang over which the government of El Salvador has little to no control. The gang is known to engage in brutalities against women, particularly those who are perceived as disrespecting its members.

With her mother's assistance, our client was able to escape to the United States, but she was forced to leave her daughter behind. After the client and her mother arrived in the U.S., the woman's

abuser threatened to kill her if she ever returned to El Salvador and to send her body back to her family in pieces.

Over the course of two hearings, testimony was presented by our client, her mother, and an expert in Latin American gangs. The judge found our client credible, held that there was sufficient authority under both the Board of Immigration Appeals and the Seventh Circuit to support our client's membership in a particular social group, and found that our client had demonstrated sufficient nexus between the abuse she suffered and the social group of women harmed by domestic violence who cannot leave a relationship. Holding that our client also satisfied the other asylum requirements, the judge granted her asylum.

**Asylum Granted for Rwandan Citizen**

Jones Day Washington represented Client D, a Rwandan citizen who had sought asylum in the United States after being arrested, detained, and tortured because of his affiliation with military officers whom the Rwandan government had accused of opposing the current regime. After reviewing the extensive briefing on the legal issues and the expert country-conditions and medical-evaluation reports provided by Jones Day, as well as the testimony from Client D and the medical expert, the judge granted asylum, finding that our client had convincingly established past persecution and had a well-founded fear of future persecution on the basis of imputed political opinion. Jones Day will now assist Client D in applying for asylum for his wife and children, who are still in Rwanda.

**Iraqi Asylum Seeker Is Successful in His Appeal**

Jones Day Brussels successfully represented an Iraqi citizen appealing the rejection of his asylum application by the Belgian Commissioner General for Refugees and Stateless Persons. The applicant, a Sunni pharmacist from

the predominantly Shia city of Basra in southern Iraq, had received death threats from Sadrist militias because of his work for Western pharmaceutical companies but could obtain no protection from the local police force, which was dominated by Shia and infiltrated by the same militias. Following our efforts, the Commissioner General's decision was annulled by the Aliens' Appeal Council, and the case was sent back to the Commissioner General. Upon reconsideration, the Commissioner General reversed its earlier decision and granted the applicant refugee status.

**Jones Day Stops Deportation of Political Asylee**

Ali Karimi and his family were granted asylum in the United States because of political persecution in Afghanistan and Iran. Mr. Karimi's asylee status was jeopardized, however, when he pleaded guilty to a minor assault charge in Maryland. According to Mr. Karimi, a police officer gripped and squeezed his face so hard that the officer's fingernails broke the skin, and Mr. Karimi grabbed the officer's hand to remove it from his face. This exchange formed the basis of the assault charge.

Mr. Karimi's plea colloquy on the assault charge reflected only that he had grabbed the officer's hand, causing no harm whatsoever; nevertheless, he pleaded guilty to the charge because he was offered a favorable plea deal that avoided the risks of trial. What he did not know at the time was that the Department of Homeland Security could treat his misdemeanor-assault conviction as an "aggravated felony" conviction under federal law, which would allow the government to terminate his asylum status and deport him. And an immigration judge and the Board of Immigration Appeals did just that, despite Mr. Karimi's arguments that his conviction did not involve the violent force characteristic of an aggravated felony.

The Fourth Circuit appointed Jones Day Pittsburgh to represent Mr. Karimi on his petition to the circuit court. Jones Day argued that our client was entitled to the protections of the Sixth Amendment, and the court found that our client's admission did not involve the "violent" force requisite for an "aggravated felony." The court published its opinion and made new law. It granted Mr. Karimi's petition and ordered the Board of Immigration Appeals to reinstate his asylum.

#### **Pro Bono Client Receives T-Visa**

Jones Day Los Angeles assisted Ms. V., a victim of human trafficking, in her application for a T-visa, which allows certain human-trafficking victims and their immediate family members to live and work temporarily in the United States if they assist law enforcement by testifying against the perpetrators.

Ms. V., a native of Mexico, was brought to Los Angeles as a teenager by a woman who forced Ms. V. into domestic servitude and abused her mentally and physically before she was able to escape many months later. In May 2013, after Jones Day had assisted Ms. V. with the lengthy and exacting application process, the visa applications of Ms. V. and her husband were approved by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, and the couple, along with their new daughter, are extremely pleased to be on the path to U.S. residency.

# INTERVIEW

WITH BETH HEIFETZ AND VLADIMIR LECHTMAN  
ABOUT THEIR WORK FOR THE HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

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Here are a few thoughts from Beth Heifetz, a partner in our Washington Office, and Vladimir Lechtman, Partner-in-Charge of our Moscow Office.

**Laura:** Beth, you really initiated our relationship with the Holocaust museum. What inspired you to get involved with the museum?

**Beth:** As a child, I heard in whispered tones about the Holocaust, about my family who survived it, and the many more family members who did not. It took years before I learned—and began to understand—what had really happened to my family. By 1942, more than 2,300 Jews had been forcibly crowded into a ghetto in my family's town in Lachva, which today is in Belarus. The ghetto consisted of two streets and 45 houses. The residents faced hunger, disease, and harsh labor conditions. On September 3 of that year, the Nazis came to take the Jews to be shot and buried in nearby mass graves. The young people of the town rose up in revolt, using anything remotely resembling a weapon. In the ensuing confusion, 600 of the town's Jews managed to escape to the nearby dense forests. Three years later, when the war ended, 90 survivors from Lachva emerged from the forest, including two of my great-uncles.

For me, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum has long held a special place in my heart. It is a place that honors the memory of those who died in the Holocaust, as well as those who lived through the horror. The museum houses the testimony of survivors and displays the photos and artifacts of lives ended too soon and of schools, synagogues, and businesses destroyed for all time.

While remembering and honoring is critical, it is not enough. It is what we do with the remembering, what we can learn and teach from the horror, that really matters. The Holocaust did not just happen. It was state-sponsored, systematic persecution and annihilation of European Jewry, with other groups also targeted for oppression and death. The Holocaust occurred due to the action, inaction, and utter indifference on the part of so many individuals. And that leads to another reason why the museum holds a special place in my heart. Lawyers, judges, and law enforcement all played a role in the horrors of the Holocaust. As lawyers, I believe we have a special responsibility to ensure that the rule of law is not used in the service of evil and hatred.

## INTERVIEW continued from page 13

Those are the reasons I first became involved in the museum. The museum's primary mission is to advance and disseminate knowledge about this unprecedented tragedy; to preserve the memory of those who suffered; and to encourage its visitors to reflect upon the moral and spiritual questions raised by the events of the Holocaust, as well as their own responsibilities as citizens of a democracy.

As I learned more about the museum's programs and offerings—its efforts to prevent genocide and its training programs for the FBI, state and local law enforcement, and our military—I saw an opportunity to contribute both time and money to the museum, so I joined the Washington Lawyers Committee for the Holocaust Museum. This committee was formed to deepen the museum's relationship with the legal community, and specifically law firms, by fostering a better understanding of the legal dimensions of the Holocaust for lawyers, law students, and professors. The law can provide a critical foundation for our understanding of many issues, including the interplay between international human rights and criminal law; the independence of the judiciary and judicial ethics; minority rights; reparations and restitution; actions against perpetrators of war crimes; and hate-speech prohibitions, including Holocaust denial and incitement to genocide. Those issues in turn led me to consider whether and how other lawyers at Jones Day might want to become involved with the museum.

**Laura:** How has the Firm been involved in the museum's mission?

**Beth:** As a public-private partnership, the museum greatly depends on monetary and in-kind support from the private sector. Three years ago, Jones Day made its first financial gift to the museum based on the museum's important work and the diversity of its audiences, including judges, law enforcement, the

military, and teachers. Our summer associates were invited to a before-hours visit to the museum, and the museum also opened its doors to lawyers from Afghanistan who were attending training programs at Jones Day. Jones Day teamed up with the Washington Lawyers Committee for the Museum to present a continuing legal education program on the Holocaust, justice, and the role of lawyers, featuring Judge Thomas Buergeth, a Holocaust survivor who went on to become a judge on the International Court of Justice as well as a law-school dean. The museum then presented Jones Day with the opportunity to play a role in one of the most important issues of our time—to undertake a significant pro bono research and analysis project on the issue of incitement to genocide, using the years of rhetoric from Iran as a case study. Led by partners Edwin Fountain and Bill Dolan, the report was completed through the compelling work of Jones Day partners and associates from five different offices. The report is expected to be shared with the public in the fall of 2014.

In December 2012, Vladimir Lechtman, Partner-in-Charge of Jones Day's Moscow Office, deepened our relationship with the museum. He became involved with the museum's Moscow educational conference, held in partnership with the Higher School of Economics in December. Jones Day Moscow hosted a special reception for key stakeholders from the museum, the Higher School, and community leaders. The museum's relationship with this major university is part of the museum's Initiative on the Holocaust in the Soviet Union. The Jones Day Foundation has since given a sizable grant to the museum to support this new initiative.

**Laura:** Beth, you recently received a great honor. Please tell us about it.


**Beth:** In August, I was appointed by President Obama to the council of the

museum, which is the museum's governing body. As a council member, I hope to provide more opportunities to Jones Day lawyers interested in participating in the work of the museum.

**Laura:** Vladimir, what is your personal connection to the work we are doing with the Holocaust museum?

**Vladimir:** I have been an admirer of the museum since my first visit soon after its dedication. So I was quite excited when Beth Heifetz invited me to attend a meeting with Paul Shapiro, the director of the museum's Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, and Andres Abril, its mid-Atlantic regional director, to discuss the museum's Initiative on the Holocaust in the Soviet Union.

The Holocaust is of great personal interest to me. I was born and raised in what at the time was the Soviet Union. Most of my relatives perished during the German occupation or fought in the war. During the meeting I was struck by Paul's profound understanding of the historical context, factual background, and differences in perceptions of the Holocaust and World War II in Russia and the West. Paul asked me about my relatives who died in the Holocaust. A couple of weeks later, he sent me a copy of a witness statement from the museum's archives about the murder of my grandparents and cousins in 1943. The document came from the records of the Soviet Extraordinary Commission, which investigated Nazi war crimes during and after World War II, many of which the museum obtained through its cooperation with the Russian state archives. There was something profoundly powerful about looking at this typewritten record of what happened to my family 70 years ago and thousands of miles away. It was not lost on me that it came from a museum located in the heart of Washington, thanks to the tireless efforts of its staff, who are dedicated to making sure that what happened then will never be forgotten or repeated.



“While remembering and honoring is critical, it is not enough. It is what we do with the remembering, what we can learn and teach from the horror, that really matters. . . . As lawyers, I believe we have a special responsibility to ensure that the rule of law is not used in the service of evil and hatred.”

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— BETH HEIFETZ

ADOPTION ★ GUARDIANSHIP  
CIVIL PROTECTION ORDERS

CUSTODY ★ CHILD SUPPORT  
GUARDIANSHIP AD LITEM





# SAFE HAVEN

## **PROTECTING CHILDREN**

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

**Long, Contentious Child-Support Dispute Ends Happily**

An extremely contentious child-support action lasting two and a half years was successfully concluded by Jones Day's New York Office. The representation included a full trial before a family-court support magistrate, as well as appeals by the child's father to the Family Court of the State of New York and the state's Appellate Division.

The case began with the father's attempts to challenge paternity, which were ultimately unsuccessful. He then challenged his child-support obligations, claiming to be responsible for other children, which was untrue. Efforts to settle the case were unsuccessful, and the case proceeded to a three-day trial, where the father was confronted with evidence, uncovered during discovery, that he had hundreds of thousands of dollars in undisclosed assets. At the trial's conclusion, the support magistrate ruled that the father had not been credible with respect to his finances and employment and that he had not demonstrated that the other alleged child-support obligations had been entered into in good faith. The magistrate took the unusual step of basing the father's child-support obligations on his earning capacity rather than his documented actual income.

The father appealed the support magistrate's decision to the family court, which affirmed the decision. The father then appealed to New York's Appellate Division. Jones Day argued the appeal before a five-judge panel on January 31, 2013. Three weeks later, the Appellate Division affirmed the decisions of both lower courts on multiple grounds.

**Jones Day Assists Charity Supporting Parents of Premature and Sick Babies**

Jones Day London advised Best Beginnings, a charity working to reduce infant-health inequalities in the United Kingdom, with the launch of its "Baby Buddy" and "Bump Buddy"

cellular-phone applications. The apps are intended to support mothers (particularly younger women from less economically advantaged backgrounds) in the transition to parenthood. The apps were developed with input from parents and an expert stakeholder group that included representatives from a number of the U.K.'s Royal Colleges of Physicians.

**Jones Day Obtains Permanent Restraining Order for Domestic-Violence Victim**

Jones Day Los Angeles client J.A., a 25-year-old mother of two, sought a permanent restraining order against her ex-fiancé after he repeatedly threatened her with violence. As part of the Advocate Program the Firm established with the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice, Jones Day represented J.A. at the trial. On March 18, 2013, after hearing compelling testimony from J.A. and her mother, Judge Patrick Cathcart granted J.A.'s request for a three-year restraining order and granted J.A. full custody of the couple's child. The court also agreed with J.A.'s requested visitation schedule. The client is extremely grateful to Jones Day and the Center for Law and Justice for their assistance.

**Jones Day Secures Guardianship in Highly Contested Case**

Jones Day Washington represented an aunt and uncle seeking guardianship of their three young nieces. After several years of litigating the highly contested matter, including more than a week of trial dates, the parents gave their consent to guardianship. In February 2013, the judge, finding that all statutory requirements had been proved, then ordered the children to be placed in the custody of our clients.

**Jones Day Wins Federal-Court Bench Trial and Obtains Reunion of Mother and Abducted Child**

Jones Day Dallas won a three-day federal-court bench trial, obtaining an order reuniting an abducted child

with her mother in Mexico. The case involved international child-abduction claims against the child's father, brought under the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction. In April 2013, Jones Day filed suit on behalf of the mother in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas. The case was tried August 14–16, 2013.

The court found the mother's case coherent, credible, and supported by the documented evidence, while the father's testimony proved to be "disjointed, inconsistent, and unreasonable." As a result, the Northern District ruled for the mother, issuing a 56-page order requiring the child's return so that custody proceedings would take place in Mexico.

**Woman Is Allowed to Adopt the Children of Her Murdered Sister**

In October 2013, Jones Day Washington represented a woman and her fiancé in their petition to adopt the four children of the woman's sister. The children had entered the neglect system in September 2011 after the birth father of the three youngest brutally murdered the mother in front of them. (The birth father of the oldest child had never had a relationship with her and made few attempts to do so following her mother's death.) After an emotional two-day trial, the court waived the consent of the birth fathers and held that adoption by their aunt was in the children's best interests.

**Dismissal of Criminal-Misdemeanor Charges Filed Against Seventh-Grader for Allegedly Arguing With Teacher**

Jones Day Dallas secured the complete dismissal of criminal-misdemeanor "disruption of class" charges filed against its client, a 13-year-old seventh-grader. The student had allegedly argued with his teacher about whether he had completed a math worksheet. The teacher complained about the incident to the school police officer, who charged the

student with the misdemeanor, potentially subjecting the child to prosecution in a court system designed to handle adult criminal cases.

Prior to the scheduled trial, Jones Day argued that it was unjust to subject the child to adult criminal prosecution for the alleged behavior, because it neither threatened the health and safety of others, nor would have been criminal outside the school.

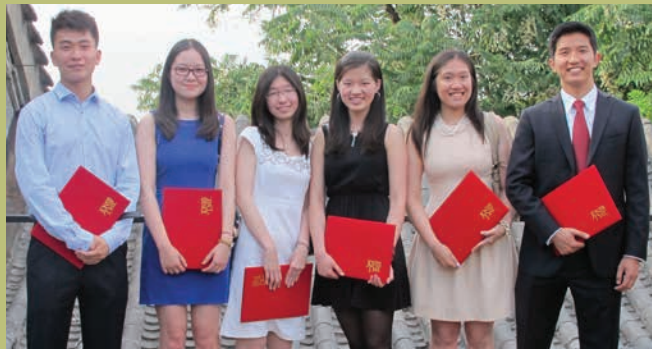
The prosecutor agreed with Jones Day's argument and dismissed the charges four days before trial, explaining that he was doing so "in the interest of justice." As a result, the child was spared the experience of being treated as a defendant in an adult criminal-trial setting.

#### **Mother Is Reunited With Child**

In November 2013, Jones Day Dallas successfully resolved a suit in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas for the return of an abducted child on behalf of its client, a citizen of Bermuda. Since the child's birth, mother and daughter had resided in Bermuda. In late 2012, the client brought the 10-year-old child to the United States to live temporarily with her father while the client moved to a new apartment. When the father refused to return the child to Bermuda, the Jones Day team filed suit. After a show-cause hearing and expedited discovery, the father ultimately agreed to return the child to her mother. Mother and child were recently reunited after almost a year apart.

## JONES DAY ANNOUNCES WINNERS OF 13TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL LEGAL FELLOWSHIP

On June 17, Jones Day announced the winners of its 13th Annual International Legal Fellowship Awards. Twelve outstanding law students from top universities in Beijing and Shanghai received the award this year, including students from Peking University, Tsinghua University, Fudan University, the University of International Business and Economics, China Foreign Affairs University, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, and East China University of Political Science and Law.



Over the past 13 years, the Jones Day International Legal Fellowship has granted RMB2.259 million to 159 students from 17 universities in Beijing and Shanghai. Winners include law students who are diligent, creative, and enthusiastic about learning and practicing law.

"We are excited to continue the Jones Day International Legal Fellowship," said John Kao, Partner-in-Charge of Jones Day Beijing. "As one of the largest law firms in the world, it's our duty to invest in the local communities we operate in and to develop the next generation of top legal talent. For the past 13 years since we started the Jones Day International Legal Fellowship, we have seen a tremendous increase in the quality of the applicants, and the recipients of the Fellowship this year will join a dynamic group of legal elite. I'm confident they will play an influential role in advancing rule of law in China and around the world."

Peter Wang, Partner-in-Charge of Jones Day Shanghai, said, "This is part of Jones Day's longstanding commitment to promote legal education and research in China. With this fellowship, we hope to help distinguished Chinese legal students gain increased access to international legal study and experience and broaden their perspectives. We applaud these young, talented individuals and encourage them to continue on their paths to becoming leading legal practitioners and scholars here in China."

# Access TO Justice

## **HELPING OTHERS**

The ultimate goal of any pro bono program is to increase access to justice for people who cannot help themselves. We work towards that goal by assisting veterans who are struggling to obtain disability benefits, by helping families who are in danger of losing their homes, and by defending individuals who have been accused of criminal activity. Across the board at Jones Day, this area of focus is designed to reach that goal by providing access to counsel to individuals who could not otherwise afford it. And we believe that improves their chances of receiving justice.



VEI GRANS

PRISONER CARETS

LANDLORD-TENANT

**Federal-Court Pro Se Pro Bono ADR Program Helps Litigants**

Jones Day Pittsburgh coordinates, facilitates, and manages the Pro Se Pro Bono ADR Program in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Through the program, the Firm matches pro bono counsel with *pro se* litigants for purposes of the court's mandatory alternative dispute resolution sessions. The volunteer lawyers advise the clients on the merits of their cases and assist them in preparing for and attending the ADR sessions, an arrangement that promotes case resolution without expending unnecessary judicial resources. Since the program's inception in 2007, 34 local practitioners have provided pro bono representation in 39 different cases, more than half of which have settled at the ADR sessions without further court intervention.

**Pro Bono Client Wins in D.C. Superior Court's Housing Conditions Branch**

Jones Day Washington represented a Spanish-speaking plaintiff/tenant, R.R., in the Housing Conditions branch of the District of Columbia Superior Court in an action seeking to enforce the District's housing-code regulations. Prior to the representation, our client had been living in an apartment plagued with vermin and plumbing problems. She wanted the landlord to: (i) allow her to move to another apartment within the building in accordance with the original housing-assistance contract between the landlord and the D.C. Housing Authority; and (ii) fix the housing-code violations in the new unit so that she could live there safely and comfortably. After the defeat of a motion to dismiss and negotiations with both the housing authority and the landlord's counsel, the client was able to move into the apartment for which she had originally contracted and to secure an order from the court requiring the landlord to fix all the outstanding violations in the new unit.

**Free Advice Offered by Waterloo Legal Advice Service**

For more than 25 years, lawyers from Jones Day's London Office have donated their Thursday evenings to the Waterloo Legal Advice Service. At this weekly legal-advice "drop in" center, volunteer solicitors and barristers counsel those who cannot afford private legal assistance but do not qualify for legal aid. Jones Day is currently advising a homeless person in a dispute with his former housing association concerning rent arrears deducted from a home loss and disturbance payment that he was owed as a result of losing his accommodations.

**Jones Day Lawyers Volunteer for Will-A-Thon**

Several lawyers from the Houston Office took part in a two-day "Will-A-Thon" for low-income seniors. Sponsored by The Houston Bar Association's Elder Law Committee, the pro bono program attracted more than 100 senior clients, who met one-on-one with volunteer lawyers who prepared estate-planning documents for them.

"The HBA's Will-A-Thon is a truly exceptional program targeting a very specific legal need in our community," said Josh Fuchs, the pro bono partner in Jones Day's Houston Office. "We are proud to help support the HBA and the Houston Volunteer Lawyers by donating our time and services to help meet the overwhelming legal needs of our community. All of our lawyers who participated enjoyed the experience and appreciate the opportunity provided by the HBA to give back."

**Jones Day Associates Resolve Client Cases by "Quieting Title" to Their Homes**

The Los Angeles Office resolved the cases of three separate clients by "quieting title" to their homes. Soon after the onset of the financial crisis, Cesar and Adelaida Chacon, Mariano Giron-Vasquez, and Martha Olaguez all fell victim to mortgage scams. The

scammers promised to help our clients modify their loans to avoid foreclosure but pocketed their payments instead, improperly recording quitclaim deeds to transfer ownership of the properties.

Public Counsel discovered a number of similar cases, resulting from a widespread criminal enterprise masterminded by two brothers, David and John Zepeda. The two created a number of companies through which their recruits engaged in real estate fraud, rent skimming, and predatory mortgage-relief practices, impacting hundreds of homeowners throughout Southern California. The Zepeda brothers have since been incarcerated and ordered to pay millions of dollars in restitution. While all three of our clients eventually worked out modifications to their loans and were able to stay in their homes, their property titles were clouded with these fraudulent deeds.

Jones Day filed actions to quiet title, served all of the necessary defendants, and obtained default judgments. Following prove-up hearings (which by statute require "live" testimony), in which the clients testified about what had happened to them, we were successful in canceling the fraudulent deeds on each home.

**Significant Dispositive Motion and Appellate Victory Granted**

In 2008, Timothy Brockington filed a *pro se* complaint alleging that an off-duty Baltimore police officer had used excessive force when, after incapacitating Mr. Brockington, he shot our client multiple times at point-blank range. As a result of the shooting, Mr. Brockington, who was convicted of various state crimes, was paralyzed from the waist down. Appointed pro bono counsel by the court, Jones Day successfully filed an amended complaint against the officer and the Baltimore Police Department. Jones Day also defeated both defendants' motions for summary judgment,

and the Fourth Circuit upheld that decision. Trial is expected to take place in 2014.

#### **Settlement Obtained for Paraplegic Who Developed Life-Threatening Pressure Ulcers During Incarceration**

Jones Day's Boston Office obtained a \$275,000 settlement for pro bono client Michael Black, a paraplegic, in a case involving the treatment of pressure ulcers on his buttocks. Pressure ulcers are lesions caused by unrelieved pressure to any part of the body. They are classified in stages, ranging from Stage I (the least serious, indicated by nonblanchable redness that does not subside after pressure is relieved) to Stage IV (the most serious, indicated by deep caverns in the skin tissue that extend into the muscle, tendon, or bone). The ulcers are treatable if found early, but if left untreated or treated improperly, they can cause sepsis,

methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* (MRSA), and even death. Paraplegics who depend on wheelchairs for mobility, like Mr. Black, are particularly susceptible to pressure ulcers on the buttocks.

Mr. Black's 2011 complaint asserted a medical malpractice claim under the Federal Tort Claims Act, alleging that he had developed multiple Stage IV pressure ulcers during his incarceration at FMC Devens, a federal penitentiary in Massachusetts. Despite his repeated pleas for bed rest, prison doctors failed to order it or any other medically necessary treatment for his pressure ulcers. Thereafter the ulcers became infected, nearly costing Mr. Black his life. This case resulted in extensive motion practice as well as fact and expert discovery, including multiple depositions of prison doctors and other staff. It ultimately settled on the eve of trial.

#### **Prisoner Obtains Trial Victory in Section 1983 Civil-Rights Action**

After a three-day trial in November 2013 in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Jones Day Houston won a jury verdict on behalf of prisoner David Becerril in a Section 1983 civil-rights action. Our client alleged that his Eighth Amendment rights had been violated after the prison warden refused Mr. Becerril's request for protection from a prison gang; following the warden's refusal to transfer our client to safety, Mr. Becerril was brutally beaten and suffered serious injuries, including a broken jaw. The jury, unanimously finding that the warden was deliberately indifferent to the substantial risk of injury to our client, ultimately sent a message to the warden by awarding a verdict that was extremely large for this type of case.

## JONES DAY REPRESENTS CLEVELAND KIDNAPPING SURVIVORS

Since May 2013, the Cleveland Office has been providing pro bono services for the women held captive by Ariel Castro for more than 10 years at his home on Seymour Avenue in Cleveland. Jones Day is serving as counsel to Amanda Berry and Gina DeJesus, along with their families (including Ms. Berry's minor child, who was born in captivity); the Firm is also assisting Michelle Knight with certain matters, although she is being represented separately. Jones Day became involved at the request of the Cleveland office of the FBI, which contacted the Firm shortly after the women escaped.

Throughout the engagement, Jones Day has provided substantial assistance on a number of nonpublic fronts that the clients consider to be extremely confidential. One area of assistance that does not raise confidentiality concerns relates to the Firm's involvement with the Cleveland Courage Fund, established by

three Cleveland City Council members to accept cash donated to the survivors by well-wishers. As donations began to pour in, some questioned whether the funds were actually benefiting the survivors—and only the survivors. Chris Kelly, Cleveland's Partner-in-Charge, then agreed to serve as advisor to the fund, making the public commitment that all monies raised would be placed in trusts to provide lasting support for the survivors and that no fees or commissions would be charged to create and administer the trusts or manage the monies.

The Firm has followed through on that commitment; as of this writing, the total amount raised—approximately \$1.4 million—has been placed in confidential trusts set up by Jones Day for the women's benefit, and no fees or commissions have ever been paid in connection with the trust, its creation and administration, or the management of its assets.

RELIEF FOR VICTIMS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

PROTECTION OF  
NATURAL  
RESOURCES

DEVELOPMENT OF  
POLITICAL PARTIES

PROTECTION OF  
HISTORICAL  
ITEMS

ATTORNEY  
TRAINING

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS







# RULE & OF LAW

## **RULE OF LAW AND ITS INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

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

**Microfinance Legislation in Haiti**

Jones Day New York is representing KNFP, a consortium of microfinance lenders in Haiti, in the review of proposed microfinance legislation in the Caribbean nation. Two Jones Day lawyers traveled to Haiti for meetings with officers of its Central Bank and other government representatives, to ensure that the proposed legislation supports the availability of microfinance to Haitian businesses and provides a stable regime to the institutions that make these loans. Jones Day's work in Haiti is in collaboration with the International Senior Lawyers Project.

**Professional Support Fund in Africa**

Jones Day New York is representing the Revenue Watch Institute, an advisor to governments on extractive-industry development, in the establishment of a fund to support legal and other professional advisors to African governments. One of the challenges facing African governments seeking to develop sustainable mining policies is the lack of funds to pay legal and other advisors. As a result, these governments often find themselves in the position of negotiating with foreign investors without adequate support from professional advisors. This fund, which will be created and sponsored by international mining companies, will be used to support such advisors. In return, the mining companies that contribute to the fund will benefit from investment contracts which meet international standards of corporate social responsibility and transparency.

**Prosecuting Crimes of Destruction of Cultural Property and Heritage in Syria**

As Syria struggles to resolve its violent internal conflicts, the destruction of valuable cultural property and heritage has become a serious issue. Several Jones Day offices came together to help the Public International Law & Policy Group (PILPG) understand the

scope of protection afforded to cultural property under international and domestic law. PILPG is a nonprofit organization providing pro bono legal services to states and governments involved in peace negotiations, the drafting of post-conflict constitutions, and the prosecution of war criminals. Jones Day produced a comprehensive memorandum for PILPG identifying potential sources of law for prosecuting crimes of destruction of cultural property, including the Hague and Geneva Conventions, the Rome Statute, and customary international law. The memorandum also analyzed whether criminal prosecution for the destruction of cultural property could be brought under each of these international authorities in the context of the current conflict in Syria. The offices involved were Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Riyadh, San Diego, and Washington.

**Advising Ethnic Minority Groups in Myanmar on Peace Negotiations With the Government**

After many years of military dictatorship, the Country of Myanmar is now under civilian government. Ethnic minority groups, who have been oppressed and economically marginalized, are seeking assistance in their attempts to negotiate a peace settlement with the new government. Working with the Public International Law & Policy Group, Jones Day advised these groups on possible approaches to peace negotiations by preparing a comprehensive survey of processes undertaken in similar circumstances in other countries. The results of the survey, which had been completed by lawyers and summer associates in our Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New York, Silicon Valley, and Washington offices, were presented to the Myanmar minority groups during a meeting in July 2013 that discussed a joint strategy for entering into future national-level peace negotiations.

**Herat Law School's Rule of Law Center Publishes First Volume of Law Journal Focused on Rule-of-Law Issues in Afghanistan**

Jones Day is a charter member of the Partnership for Justice Reform in Afghanistan (PJRA), a State Department-sponsored public-private partnership dedicated to bringing the resources of American law firms and law schools to bear in support of multinational efforts to help the Afghan legal community build a rule-of-law society in its homeland. PJRA activities are directed largely through a 501(c)(3) entity (Friends of the PJRA) that was established for that purpose with legal assistance from Jones Day. A Jones Day Washington partner serves as president of the FPJRA.

Signature FPJRA programs have included scholarships enabling Afghan lawyers and judges to obtain LL.M. degrees at U.S. law schools, as well as the establishment of a chair and funding for a rule-of-law center at Herat University School of Law. Most recently, the center announced the publication of the first-ever volume of its law journal focused on the rule of law. Titled *KHAWUSH*, which stands for "digging, thinking, analysis, search, and research," the journal includes articles written by Afghan lawyers and students.

**Jones Day Multi-Office Team Advises Libyan Constitutional Commission on Resolving Deadlocks in Constitutional Negotiations**

Following the overthrow of the Gaddafi regime in 2011, the Libyan Constitutional Commission is assisting with the development of a new constitution for Libya. In aid of that task, and at the request of the Public International Law & Policy Group, Jones Day conducted a survey of state practices relating to the resolution of divisive issues in the process of drafting modern constitutions. The results of the survey are discussed in a comprehensive study of the mechanisms

employed to prevent and resolve deadlocks in constitutional negotiations.

The mechanisms examined across various states included: (i) the use of third parties to resolve impasses; (ii) the employment of reduced-majority thresholds and referenda, allowing divisive issues to be voted upon; (iii) the implementation of sunset and sunrise clauses to create compromise on divisive issues on a temporary basis, thereby allowing nondivisive issues to be negotiated and settled; (iv) postponement of the issue for another day, thereby allowing the drafting to move forward without being held up by divisive issues; (v) the use of constructive ambiguity to draft clauses in such a way as to satisfy all parties

but leave the real meaning or intent of the clause to be clarified by later interpretation (primarily by the courts); and (vi) symbolic recognition, which, although it does not confer substantive rights, nevertheless recognizes the importance or contribution of a particular faction or minority group.

The survey also analyzed lessons drawn from the experience of the states surveyed, with respect to the utility and drawbacks of those mechanisms as well as the appropriateness of their use in various contexts. Our offices in Cleveland, Hong Kong, Irvine, London, New York, Silicon Valley, and Washington were involved in the preparation of the study over the course of three months.

### Jones Day Leads Foreign Investment Seminar in Rwanda

Jones Day New York led a week-long seminar in Rwanda on foreign investment in Africa. Participants included senior government officials in the Ministries of Finance, Mining, and Justice. The seminar, which was sponsored in collaboration with the International Senior Lawyers Project, focused on areas that are of strategic importance to governments negotiating with foreign investors, such as fiscal policy, community development, social responsibility, and environmental protection. In prior years, the New York Office led similar seminars in Tanzania and the Republic of the Congo.

# INTERVIEW

WITH LEE ANN RUSSO,  
ALISON MARSHALL, DAN REIDY,  
AND MIKE GINSBERG

ABOUT THEIR WORK WITH  
LAWYERS WITHOUT BORDERS

Several of our partners traveled abroad in 2013 for different training programs and projects. Chicago partner Lee Ann Russo and Washington partner Alison Marshall visited Liberia to conduct training in anti-human-trafficking initiatives. Dan Reidy, Chicago's Partner-in-Charge, and Michael Ginsberg, a partner in Pittsburgh, went to Kenya for a trial-training program. Below are their thoughts on their experiences.

**Laura:** Lee Ann, tell us about the program you participated in.

**Lee Ann:** The Lawyers Without Borders program in Liberia is relatively new. This year, the focus was on training judges,

prosecutors, lawyers, and police officers how to handle human-trafficking cases. We were fortunate to have Judge Virginia Kendall with us to lead the training.

**Laura:** Would you do it again and what were your impressions?

**Lee Ann:** I would most definitely want to participate in the program again, simply because it was such a rewarding effort. (Actually, I wouldn't be overstating it to characterize the experience as life-altering.) LWOB did a great service in Liberia. Everyone who attended was hungry to learn and improve the Liberian system. The attendees with

whom we worked are dedicated to rule-of-law issues and building the country's legal system. LWOB is definitely a critical part of that process.

**Laura:** Lee Ann, what did you see as the benefit of the program?

**Lee Ann:** As with any program modeled on those created by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, one of the rewards is seeing the participants improve their skills from beginning to end, and this one was no different. This program was particularly helpful in training police officers how to investigate human-trafficking crimes and collect and maintain evidence,

continued on page 28

**INTERVIEW** continued from page 27

and in understanding the difficulties the judiciary faces in managing and controlling their dockets. Having three federal judges among the trainers (and even a few practitioners like us) was an immense help in providing ways to help reduce the logjams in the Liberian justice system.

**Laura:** Alison, you also attended—what were your “takeaways” from the trip?

**Alison:** Traveling to Liberia, the second-poorest country in the world and a country still recovering from a civil war during which more than 200,000 citizens were killed, gave me renewed appreciation for the rule of law and caused me to stop and think about what we take for granted in our own system. For example, we had the opportunity to talk to a number of trial-court judges who are dealing with very basic issues of how to run an efficient courtroom in a country where there is no operating electric grid and no



public-transit system. The courts are clogged with cases involving property-ownership disputes. Government records were ransacked or destroyed during the 10-year war, and citizens often fled their homes without the documents that might establish their ownership.

The police officers and prosecutors, in particular, talked about the challenges of regaining the public’s trust after

years of civil war under the oppressive regime of Charles Taylor (who has since been convicted of war crimes at The Hague). And the stories of human trafficking were absolutely gut-wrenching.

**Laura:** Did you feel like you made an impact?

**Alison:** It’s hard to say. It certainly made us feel good to be there and to do what we were doing. But the problems in Liberia are so overwhelming that one wonders whether trial-advocacy training is what they really need. Yet, at the same time, establishing a judicial process that works and in which people can have confidence is a critical cornerstone of rebuilding the country. I firmly believe that efforts to rebuild a country like Liberia can only be successful if they are owned and implemented by the citizens. By helping develop the skills of Liberian judges, prosecutors, and police officers, all of whom seemed tremendously committed to and proud of their country, I would like to think we had and can have an impact.

**Laura:** Any last thoughts, Alison?

**Alison:** What did I take away? As I said, one big takeaway for me personally was a renewed appreciation for our judicial system. We sometimes get jaded or cynical about our process, but it really is the very best in the world, and we all need to work hard to preserve it.

**Laura:** Dan, this was your first time in Kenya. Tell us about the trip and what impact it had on you.

**Dan:** I found it very interesting to have some exposure to the justice system in a country considered to have a “developing” economy. Of course, it was doubly interesting that the exposure came through the descriptions provided by prosecutors, lawyers, and judges actually involved in the system. To see so many people working hard

to administer justice appropriately, under circumstances that make it very difficult, was inspiring. It caused me to think about how difficult it is to attack the problems which the Kenyan courts and justice system face and to admire those who don’t let the scope of the problem overwhelm them, but do something to make it better, even if it’s not everything.

**Laura:** How did our presence make a difference? And what will you take away from this experience?

**Dan:** First, I think we likely improved the quality of in-court advocacy for a significant number of lawyers, and I think the judges in our group had a similar impact on other aspects of the administration of justice in their sessions with the magistrates. This kind of improvement is lifelong among the people in the course, which is itself significant, but this kind of training can also lead, by way of example, to the improvement of other lawyers and magistrates who did not attend our program. This is before you get to the very thoughtful way in which the program is being built out to be much more Kenyan-taught and, therefore, much more renewable and useful in the long term.

**Laura:** Dan, you’re thinking about rule-of-law issues and how you might stay involved. What would you tell other lawyers about the value of this work?

**Dan:** My existing interest in rule-of-law issues, inspired mostly by my work for our clients and by considering the challenges they face in attempting very genuinely to operate ethically in the developing world, has only been intensified by my experience in Kenya. I’m actively thinking about how I might continue to be involved in efforts to improve the rule of law outside the U.S. (not that it does not need work here, but there are lots of folks working on it). I think that the value of such work, to the extent that whatever program one



joins is effective, is self-evident. You can help make the justice system better in a country filled with people who will benefit from such an improvement. Beyond that, I think these programs have benefit at the “people to people” level, because citizens in developing countries see that others who benefit from more mature legal systems are reaching out to “share the wealth.”

**Laura:** Mike, you’ve done this for several years now. What do you see as the progress, success, and advancement of our rule-of-law work in Kenya?

**Mike:** We have witnessed an incredible commitment by the Kenyan judiciary and bar to the skills training we are doing and have established a momentum that will continue to propel the process of improving advocacy in the courtroom. In the past two years, we have trained nearly 70 magistrate judges—the judges who preside over the trials that impact most Kenyans—and close to 150 advocates who practice in those courts and the high court. We have support from the chief justice, who spoke to the participants at the opening of this year’s training program, and the presiding judges of the high court and the court of appeals. In addition to the support we enjoyed at the first training program eight years ago from the Federation

of Women Lawyers and other nongovernmental organizations, we now have the support of the judiciary and the Law Society of Kenya. There’s an enthusiasm for the training and an expectation that it will continue. And reports are that the Kenyans are seeing real improvement in the way trials are being conducted, including the use, now, of opening statements in some courtrooms. That was unheard of a few years ago.

**Laura:** Since you are an expert at these, what do you find most rewarding?

**Mike:** The improvement we see in a five-day program always amazes me, whether I’m teaching a program to law students, U.S. practicing lawyers, or lawyers in other countries. What strikes me every time I’m in Kenya is how quick the Kenyans are to take our suggestions and make them their own. The Kenyans are natural storytellers, so when we suggest that they use that innate ability to enhance their trial presentation, they take it and turn the trial into a compelling presentation of their side of the case. In short, it’s in the growth of the trial skills and the confirmation that we are making a difference in the way that advocacy is done in Kenya. Finally, the program includes, as a major component, passing on the tradition developed by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy of teaching lawyers to teach

advocacy skills. We include in each program a “teacher training” component, and for the past several years we have had former participants in the program come back to join us on the faculty as teachers and lecturers. They are developing the capacity to teach advocacy without us—so we can move on to other countries that need these skills.

**Laura:** What was the most valuable service you think we provided?

**Mike:** We have helped establish a culture of learning, a culture within the Kenyan bar of training advocates to be more skilled in their presentation of the case. And we have established a cadre of competent teachers from among the Kenyans that will make the program self-sustaining in a very short period. For me personally, it’s rewarding to see the improvement in advocacy. There’s no question that the participants in the program are starting at a more advanced place than when I first went to Kenya in 2009. That reflects the culture of learning that I mentioned above—they’re seeing and learning from their peers every day in the courtroom the skills we’ve been teaching.

**A** Liberia Supreme Court officer shares thoughts at training session.

**B** Participants at Lawyers Without Borders’ trial-advocacy training program in Kenya.

# 2013 DAY OF SERVICE

Eight years ago, the Washington Office began the tradition of holding a Day of Service each year, starting with 30 volunteers; this past year, the number of volunteers in D.C. alone surpassed 100, and Day of Service projects were undertaken in 20 other cities. Jones Day offices around the world assessed the unique needs in their communities, then identified and planned their own projects, including cleaning up local parks, planting gardens, updating homeless shelters, and volunteering at food banks. Sporting identical Day of Service T-shirts, lawyers and staff donated their time and resources to make a difference in their communities. Below is a snapshot of these amazing worldwide efforts.

## Atlanta

Jones Day Atlanta dedicated its second annual Day of Service to the Atlanta Community Food Bank. On July 11, thirty-five lawyers and staff members inspected, sorted, weighed, and packed 8,061 pounds of rescued food products, enough to feed 5,374 individuals. The repackaged food will be distributed among the food bank's hundreds of partner agencies, which serve families in 29 Metro Atlanta and North Georgia counties.



## Beijing

On October 20, Jones Day Beijing organized a trip to the Beijing Aquarium for young people from the Sun Village children's home. Jones Day lawyers and staff, four teachers, and 10 children participated in the trip. Sun Village, which provides care and education for the children of convicts, has housed thousands of children from all across China since 1996.



## Boston

Fourteen members of Jones Day's Boston Office, along with family and significant others, participated in the office's third annual Day of Service at the Mission Grammar School on June 29. Neither high humidity nor the persistent fumes of bleach and paint could dampen the spirits of the 28 enthusiastic volunteers as they tackled an impressive list of chores to prepare the school for the children's return in the fall.



### Brussels

Jones Day Brussels' inaugural Day of Service on October 12 was a real success. More than 20 lawyers and staff members spent the day at Fedasil, an asylum seekers' shelter serving both adults and children. The Day of Service activities included repainting a common area, playing soccer with the children, and hosting a candy hunt in a garden newly beautified by our volunteers.



### Chicago

Last year, the Chicago Office participated in two Day of Service events. On June 15, fifteen Jones Day volunteers joined thousands of other professionals at the Chicago Cares Serve-a-thon; our team painted two hallways of a school in Kenwood. On July 21, the office partnered with Starlight Children's Foundation, an organization that helps special-needs children. Volunteers and families enjoyed a cruise on Lake Michigan, courtesy of the Foundation's Great Escapes™ program.



### Cleveland

Jones Day Cleveland's summer associates participated in the seventh annual Summer of Service event on July 12, organized by BVU: The Center for Nonprofit Excellence. Two hundred young professionals from 10 local businesses lent a hand with projects throughout the community, including beautifying the grounds of the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities.



### Columbus

On June 15, more than 75 volunteers participated in the Columbus Office's second annual Day of Service at St. Stephen's Community House, a community resource center focusing on five core areas: child care, family services, senior services, youth services, and neighborhood services. The teams weeded and mulched the entire property, painted light posts, striped parking spots, and organized the "Family to Family Closet."



### Dallas

Jones Day's Dallas Office refurbished several rooms at Bright Star Youth Academy for its Day of Service on June 22. Bright Star is the only residential treatment center in North Texas that is licensed and contracted with the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services to serve young girls suffering from emotional disorders.



### Dubai

Jones Day Dubai dedicated its annual Day of Service to the Dubai Safe Center for Autism & Asperger's Syndrome. On November 9, thirteen lawyers and staff members traveled with the center's staff and children to Al Tamimi Stables, where the children had the pleasure of horseback riding, feeding the animals at the petting zoo, and enjoying projects in the arts and crafts area.



### Hong Kong

On December 5, thirteen Jones Day Hong Kong lawyers took a group of adults from New Life Psychiatric Rehabilitation Association, an organization that helps those recovering from mental illness, to a campsite in Yuen Long Tai Lam Country Park. The group spent a wonderful day engaging in team-building games and outdoor adventure training.



### Houston

Nearly 70 volunteers from Jones Day's Houston Office spent September 7 helping to clean up Buffalo Bayou, one of the city's great natural treasures. The Jones Day group cleared trails and removed trash, with the younger volunteers making wildflower seed balls that would be used to revitalize the area.



### Irvine

Jones Day Irvine lawyers and staff members rolled up their sleeves on July 1 to help refurbish Friendship Shelter in Laguna Beach, a nonprofit residential facility dedicated to serving homeless men and women. Jones Day provided a team of 25 employees, who renovated a number of rooms throughout the shelter.



### London

On June 29, approximately 25 volunteers from Jones Day's London Office gathered at the Katherine Low Settlement in Battersea, a multipurpose community and social-action center dedicated to fighting the effects of poverty and isolation. The team worked together to rejuvenate the center in anticipation of its 90th anniversary in 2014.



### Los Angeles

More than 50 members of the Los Angeles Office volunteered their services on October 5 at William R. Anton Elementary School in East Los Angeles. Thanks to their efforts, images from classic children's books now cover the walls of the kindergarten play area, and colorful picnic tables and planter boxes brighten up the grounds.



### Madrid

On October 26, the Madrid Office spent its Day of Service with nearly 100 children from Nuevo Futuro ("New Future"), a national children's organization. Ranging in age from six years to 17, the children were treated to a fun-filled day at the Warner Brothers theme park southeast of the city.





### New York

Jones Day's New York Office joined ongoing efforts to restore areas of the city that had been affected by Superstorm Sandy in 2012. On July 13, twenty-eight volunteers, including attorneys, summer associates, and staff members, spent the day restoring Springfield Park in Queens, New York, painting fences, benches, lampposts, and even trash cans, as well as weeding the grounds and picking up litter.



### Pittsburgh

Once again the Pittsburgh Office spent its Day of Service supporting a Best of the Batch Foundation initiative known as Project C.H.U.C.K., a summer basketball/reading program for underprivileged boys and girls aged seven to 18 years old. On the morning of June 25, our volunteers cleaned up the playground; in the evening, they refereed games, monitored study halls, and served refreshments to the children.



### San Diego

Lawyers and staff members from Jones Day's San Diego Office volunteered their time on June 24 to raise funds for a Big Brothers Big Sisters program benefiting at-risk children from the local military community. Our volunteers served food and collected money at a barbecue at Tailgate Park, then attended a Padres baseball game with the children and their Big Brothers and Big Sisters.



### San Francisco

On July 13, thirty volunteers from Jones Day's San Francisco Office worked the morning shift at the San Francisco Food Bank, staffing an assembly line that prepared senior food boxes. The boxes, a monthly food supplement for low-income senior citizens, contained canned meat, cereal, pasta, beans, boxed milk, and canned fruit. All told, the group assembled 1,725 boxes, weighing in at 32,775 pounds.



### Silicon Valley

On June 15, the Silicon Valley Office combined fun with work during its annual Day of Service, helping the Marine Science Institute conduct research during a half-day voyage on the San Francisco Bay. Forty-two Jones Day volunteers, along with family members, worked side by side with the ship's crew to collect data on the bay's marine life.



### Washington

Jones Day Washington volunteers numbering 118 strong gathered at Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens on June 15. The team removed debris from the waterlily ponds and planted trees and flowers throughout the surrounding grounds. Park employees, duly impressed, said the Washington Office personnel were by far the hardest-working volunteers they had ever seen.



# COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

## Atlanta Partner Named to Carter Center Board of Councilors

In February 2013, Amy Edgy Ferber, a partner in Jones Day's Atlanta Office, was named to a three-year term on The Carter Center Board of Councilors by former President Jimmy Carter and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter. As a native Georgian and former election monitor in Bangladesh, Amy stated that she was "honored to join such an esteemed group that is involved in causes such as free and fair elections across the globe."

## City Year Chosen as London Office's 2013 Charity

As its charity for 2013, Jones Day London selected City Year, a leading youth and education charity that focuses on educational under-attainment and youth unemployment.

Seb Orton, Jones Day's pro bono partner in London, said: "Jones Day values all the pro bono initiatives of its lawyers and staff and welcomes the opportunity that their efforts will provide to give disadvantaged but talented young people employment chances. We very much look forward to working with, and learning from, City Year and its corps members."

Throughout the year, Jones Day London was actively involved in supporting City Year's objectives by donating time, offering practical assistance, and undertaking fundraising activities.

## Jones Day Foundation Assists One Fund Boston in the Wake of Marathon Bombings

The Jones Day Foundation and our Boston Office have partnered with the Boston business community in support of One Fund Boston, the organization established by Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick and former Boston mayor

Thomas Menino to raise funds for the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings and their families.

## Amazing Results for Los Angeles' Food from the Bar Drive

The generosity exhibited by the Los Angeles Office during 2013's Food from the Bar drive was nothing short of incredible. Thanks to the office's contributions, the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank will be able to provide 80,000 meals to Angelenos in need. The Firm has always been a strong supporter of the Food from the Bar program, but this year's performance nearly quadrupled the money raised in any previous year.

## Jones Day Boston Works With Cradles to Crayons

The Boston Office once again reached out to the community, volunteering its services to Cradles to Crayons, an organization that assists low-income children. The Jones Day team made "best wishes" cards to accompany the backpacks stuffed with school supplies that the organization provides for children in the fall. The team also manned the organization's "Outfit Center," putting together more than 80 packages of clothing for distribution to underprivileged children ranging in age from six months to 12 years.



## Banding Together to End Domestic Violence in San Francisco

On June 13, 2013, Jones Day and the Objections performed for a sellout crowd at a "battle of the bands" fundraiser supporting the Family Violence Appellate Project (FVAP). The event, a competition titled "Banding Together to End Domestic Violence," featured seven bands and raised a total of \$96,000 for FVAP. The Objections took first place with their mix of Memphis soul and classic rock, garnering almost twice as many votes as their nearest competitor.

## Summer Associates Participate in Food-Bank Service Project



On June 21, 2013, summer associates from Jones Day's U.S. offices, along with two associates from Saudi Arabia, packed nearly 450 bags of groceries for the Capital Area Food Bank's Kids Cafe program. The bags contained oatmeal packets; granola bars; macaroni-and-cheese mix; and canned tuna, fruit, and vegetables. The bags were delivered later that afternoon to recreation and day-care centers for distribution to families in need.

## Boston Office Personnel Volunteer at Pine Street Inn

Boston summer associates spent the morning of June 12, 2013, at Pine Street Inn to assist with the graduation ceremonies being held for those who had completed Pine Street's job-training program. After a tour of the facility, the summer associates staffed the registration table, as well as the table selling Pine Street's handmade cutting boards.



Other volunteers directed traffic in the parking lots and assembled boxed lunches for the ceremony guests.

A week later, on June 19, a group of Boston summer associates, associates, and partners visited Pine Street's homeless shelter for "Games Night." The group ran two bingo sessions—one in the women's inn and one in the men's—keeping the guests well supplied with snacks and beverages and handing out toiletry items, gift cards, baseball hats, and clothing to the appreciative winners.

Finally, on July 10, a group of nine lawyers and summer associates visited Pine Street once more, serving dinner at both the women's and men's inns on one of the hottest days of the summer.

### Investing in Justice Campaign Breaks Records

Under the leadership of Chicago partner Dan Reidy, who served as its 2013 chair, the Chicago Bar Foundation's Investing for Justice Campaign raised more than \$1.8 million. One hundred percent of the donations, contributed by Jones Day's Chicago Office and 137 other law-related organizations, including more than 4,000 attorneys and legal professionals, will go directly to the bar foundation, ensuring access to justice for people in need across the community.

### NHL/USA Hockey Sled Classic Sees Record Turnout

Jones Day was proud to support the 2013 NHL/USA Hockey Sled Classic, which took place November 21–24 at Pittsburgh's CONSOL Energy Center. Sled hockey is an adaptive sport that allows amputees, injured veterans, and individuals challenged by spina bifida or paralysis to enjoy the great sport of hockey. Featuring 16 teams representing 14 NHL franchises, the fourth annual NHL/USA Hockey Sled Classic enjoyed a record turnout, with dozens of sled hockey players competing in three different divisions.



The tournament, presented by the NHL, saw the Buffalo Sabres edge the Dallas Stars 3-2 in a shootout in the A Division final, while the Washington Capitals beat the New York Rangers 3-0 for the B Division title. The C Division was won by the Nashville

Predators, who defeated the Carolina Hurricanes 2-1 in the final. Jones Day's offices in Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Dallas, Irvine, New York, and Washington joined together to support this national event.

### Jones Day Attends Groundbreaking Ceremony for the American International School – Riyadh

Jones Day Saudi Arabia received a plaque and a certificate of appreciation from the American International School – Riyadh for ongoing work connected with the design, procurement, financing, and construction of a new \$80 million school facility, as well as advice on labor law, regulatory issues, school governance, etc. This nonprofit school—the oldest international school in Saudi Arabia—is owned by the parents' association, which is composed of the parents of currently enrolled students. It plays a vital role in making it possible for families to live and work in Riyadh.

After 40 years at its present site, the school will expand to its second campus. Groundbreaking for the new facility took place on March 5, 2013, and was attended by ambassadors from the United States, the United Kingdom, and several other countries, along with senior officials from Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Education and other VIPs. Jones Day was prominently acknowledged in several of the speeches for services performed on the school's behalf.

- A Jones Day Boston works with Cradles to Crayons.
- B National summer associates participate in food-bank project.
- C Jones Day Boston continues its work with Pine Street Inn.
- D NHL/USA Hockey Sled Classic sees record turnout.

From left: Susan Siebert, Eileen Falvey, Karen Whitley, a Pine Street Inn bingo winner, Erik Doughty, Christina Lindberg, Wendy Ballard, Jon Roth, and Alex Augst.

From left: Fran Muracca, Jones Day partner, Pittsburgh; Dan McCoy, captain of the Penguins senior sled team; and Dave Soltesz, president of the Pittsburgh Penguins Foundation.

# ACHIEVEMENTS

## **Todd Johnson Honored by American Lawyer for Global Pro Bono Deal of the Year**

Todd Johnson, a partner in the Silicon Valley Office, received *The American Lawyer's* award for Global Pro Bono Deal of the Year in recognition of his outstanding work for Embrace, the maker of a low-cost infant incubator for use in the developing world. Jones Day, through Todd, helped Embrace spin off a for-profit company to commercialize this technology.



Embrace is a social enterprise that aims to help millions of vulnerable babies through its infant warmer, which, at under \$200, is less than 1 percent of the cost of a traditional incubator. Moreover, it works with or without electricity; has no moving parts; and is portable, safe, and intuitive to use. Embrace has been featured in *Time* magazine, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The American Lawyer*, *The London Times*, *The Economist*, and various other publications.

*The American Lawyer* recognized Jones Day with its Global Citizenship Award as well, stating, "It may take a village to raise a child. Evidently it takes a global law firm the size of a small town to help a social enterprise aimed at our newest arrivals survive and thrive."

## **Jones Day Mexico City recognized by Latin Lawyer**

Our Mexico City Office was recognized by *Latin Lawyer* as one of the publication's "50 Leading Lights": firms whose pro bono efforts in Latin America stood out from the pack. Jones Day joined other prestigious firms in the region in assisting charitable organizations like Un Kilo de Ayuda, Grameen Trust, Ciudad Vicentina, and Nacional Monte de Piedad.

## **Rick Deane Receives State Bar of Georgia's Thomas O. Marshall Professionalism Award**

Rick Deane, a partner in Jones Day's Atlanta Office, was chosen by the State Bar of Georgia's Bench and Bar Committee as the attorney recipient of the 12th annual Chief Justice Thomas O. Marshall Professionalism Award. This award, which honors "one lawyer and

one judge who have demonstrated the highest professional conduct and paramount reputation for professionalism," was presented at the bar's annual meeting in June 2013.

## **Brian Sun Receives Award From Southern California Chinese Lawyers Association**

In May, Brian Sun, a Los Angeles partner in Jones Day's Corporate Criminal Investigations Practice, was granted a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Southern California Chinese Lawyers Association (SCCLA). Brian was honored for his extensive contributions to the Chinese-American community, including his nationally recognized pro bono work and trailblazing activities.

## **State Bar of Georgia Honors Jones Day Atlanta for Pro Bono Work**

In June, the State Bar of Georgia selected the Atlanta Office as the recipient of its 2013 A Business Commitment (ABC) Business Law Pro Bono Award, which recognizes "contributions to the nonprofit community and economic development sector in Georgia."



**Brian Murray Recognized by the National Immigrant Justice Center**



Brian Murray, a partner in Jones Day's Chicago Office, was selected by the National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC) as the recipient of its 2013 Human Rights Practitioner Award. The award was presented on June 21, 2013, at the Fairmont Chicago Hotel.

The award honored Brian "for his exceptional commitment to pro bono service with NIJC in addition to a plethora of pro bono work elsewhere," wrote the organization. "In the past six years, Murray has taken on more than 10 NIJC pro bono cases through which he has led litigation matters and represented clients."

**Mitch Gibbons Receives Tahirih Justice Center's Advocacy Award**

Michele (Mitch) Gibbons, of counsel in Houston's Banking & Finance Practice,



received the 2013 Advocacy Award from the Tahirih Justice Center, a national nonprofit organization that works to protect immigrant women and girls from gender-based violence by offering legal services, advocacy, and public education programs.

**Hilary Perkins Honored by Atlanta's Truancy Intervention Project**

Hilary Perkins, currently an associate in Jones Day's Washington Office, was named 2013's "Glenda Hatchett Volunteer of the Year" by the Truancy Intervention Project (TIP). Created by the Fulton County, Georgia, Juvenile Court and the Atlanta Bar Association, TIP pairs volunteer advocates with children reported as truants.

**Public Counsel Recognizes Jones Day and Partner Philip Cook**

Public Counsel is the world's largest public-interest law firm. At its annual volunteer-recognition event on July 24, 2013, the organization named Jones Day the recipient of its 2013 Pro Bono Award, stating, "The contribution that Jones Day and its Los Angeles partner, Philip Cook, have made to the work of the Consumer Law Project has been nothing short of immense." Public Counsel cited 10 cases undertaken by Jones Day in 2012, including the representation of a number of persons who had been defrauded out of the title to their homes, an elderly couple who had been defrauded when trying to purchase a vehicle to transport the 100-year-old woman comfortably, and a woman whose landlord had carelessly sprayed her unit with a commercial pesticide, in violation of label warnings.

Public Counsel also commended Jones Day's consistency, citing the 20-plus years that the Los Angeles Office staffed an intake session with summer associates, supervised by associates and partners, who interviewed new pro bono clients regarding their cases.

**Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Recognizes Jones Day**

On October 23, 2013, Jones Day's Boston Office was honored by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court with a certificate of recognition for pro bono service. Partner Michael Marcucci accepted the award on behalf of the Firm.



- A Jane Chen, CEO of Embrace Technologies, and Todd Johnson.
- B Brian Sun, third from left, recognized by SCCLA.
- C From left: Dick Durbin, Illinois Senator, and Brian Murray, recipient of NIJC award.
- D From left: Nancy MacKimm, Houston Partner-in-Charge, and Mitch Gibbons, recipient of Tahirih award.

## ACHIEVEMENTS continued from page 37

### Dallas Office's Pro Bono Efforts Recognized With "Law Firm of the Year" and Individual Lawyer Awards



Jones Day Dallas was named the 2013 "Law Firm of the Year for Extraordinary Pro Bono Service" by the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program, a joint initiative of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas.

Jones Day's Dionna Little was named "Outstanding Associate, Asylum Program" by the Human Rights Initiative of North Texas. Dionna had devoted more than 400 pro bono hours in 2012 to litigation and educational work, winning asylum for an Egyptian woman and her daughter who had suffered religious persecution and for an Eritrean who had been imprisoned and tortured for associating with "foreign organizations" like the Red Cross.



In addition, recently retired partner Sally Crawford received a special one-time award, the Pro Bono Appreciation Award for Dedication and Leadership in Pro Bono Service. Sally serves as president of the Dallas Bar Association and director of the DBA Community Service Fund, Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Dallas, and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas.

### Lawyers Without Borders Recognizes Two Jones Day Lawyers

The Winter 2013 edition of Lawyers Without Borders' newsletter, *Border Briefs*, recognized senior counsel and partners at global law firms who took leadership roles in the organization's projects or programming, stating, "Their commitment is very personal on an individual level, but echoes their firms' commitment to pro bono." Among those recognized were Johanna Rousseaux, of counsel in the Miami Office, and Michael Ginsberg, a partner in Pittsburgh.

### Jones Day Is Commended for Service to Pro Se Pro Bono ADR Program

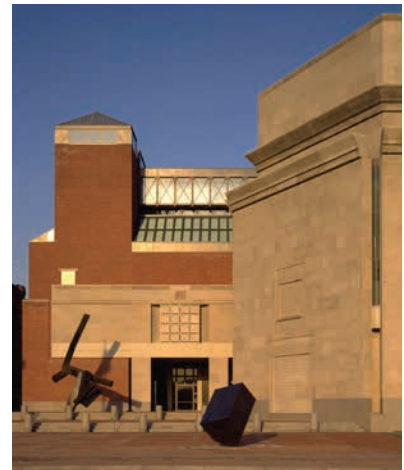
Eleven lawyers from Jones Day's Pittsburgh Office were commended by the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania for their service to the court's Pro Se Pro Bono ADR Program, which offers *pro se* litigants the assistance of pro bono counsel during the alternative dispute resolution process. Since its inception, the Pro Se Pro Bono ADR Program has been administered for the court by Jones Day.

### Beth Heifetz Appointed to U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council

President Obama appointed Beth Heifetz, a partner in the Washington Office, as a member of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, the governing body of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

In an August 12, 2013, statement about Ms. Heifetz and two other Administration appointees, President Obama said: "I am grateful these accomplished individuals have agreed to join this Administration, and I'm confident they will serve ably in these important roles. I look forward to working with them in the coming months and years."

Beth is a member of Jones Day's Issues & Appeals Practice, representing clients in constitutional, antitrust, regulatory, and bankruptcy matters. She also has led successful international arbitration teams in commercial disputes, as well as trial teams in cases concerning remedies for constitutional violations. Beth is a member of the Washington Lawyers Committee for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and the Harry A. Blackmun Scholarship Foundation.



**A** Dallas Office recognized by Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program:

1. Third from left: Pat Villareal, Dallas Partner-in-Charge, with pro bono award.
2. Sally Crawford with appreciation award.

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