Report
YEAR IN REVIEW
2005-2006
Dear Friends and Colleagues:

The 2005/2006 year has been a period of growth and transformation for King County Bar Foundation. The year’s accomplishments resulted from the increased popularity of our annual Breakfast With Champions fundraiser, our partnership in the King County Campaign for Equal Justice, and through generous contributions from supporters like you. The combined success of the Breakfast, the Campaign, and our base support of individuals and businesses resulted in a banner year for the Foundation. Cash and pledges received through our annual fundraising efforts produced $1,043,859 in income, an increase of $100,000 over the previous year.

Consequently, the Foundation granted $125,000 to the University of Washington and Seattle University for minority law student scholarships. The award has assisted both law schools in attracting outstanding students of color. Our Community Legal Services programs have also benefited; with the assistance of the 1,650 volunteers able to provide 24,000 hours of pro bono legal services worth more than $6.5 million to nearly 10,000 members of our community.

As we close out this current year, it is not going to prove to be different from the year before. The changes are inevitable and this year proved to be no different for the Foundation. Long-time Development Director, Ginna Owens, announced her retirement mid-year. Her work with the Foundation capped a thirty-five-year career of fundraising. Her energy and dedication to the job will be missed. We were pleased to announce that Marzette Mondin, a five-year veteran of the Foundation, accepted our offer to replace Ginna as Development Director. She is an extremely capable replacement for Ginna. We are confident that Marzette will help us achieve the significant growth that is critical for the future of the Foundation and the programs it supports.

As we continue to read through this report, you will note that we have recognized some of the law firms, corporate legal departments, and judges who have contributed their time and resources to provide volunteer legal services to those in our community who would not otherwise be able to afford much needed legal representation. Despite our successful year, the unmet need for legal services and the efforts needed to increase our pro bono and diversity in the legal profession remain substantial. We pledge that we will continue to build on this year’s achievements and work to find new resources, new programs, and the personal commitments of time and talent in the years ahead.

Thank you for your continuing support.

Sincerely,

Geoffrey Revelle

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**2005-2006 Financial Summary**

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<td><strong>Fundraising Income</strong></td>
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**2005-2006 Distributions**

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<td><strong>Community Legal Services</strong></td>
<td>$546,600</td>
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<td><strong>Grants</strong></td>
<td>$151,430</td>
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<td><strong>Minority Scholarships</strong></td>
<td>$38,500</td>
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<td><strong>Other Income</strong></td>
<td>$18,345</td>
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<td><strong>Beginning Reserve</strong></td>
<td>$131,387</td>
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*Does not include in-kind contributions of $191,454 from King County Bar Association*
## Individual Contributions

**BENEFACTORS $5,000 AND UP**

Matthew P. Bergman
Charlotte J. Kongaard
Stephen J. Sirian

**LEADERS $1,000 - $4,999**

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**SPECIAL FEATURE**

Last year, a nonprofit agency contacted the Newcomers Resource Project after several low-income immigrants came to it concerning a janitorial business they had bought that had taken their money. Five of whom spoke limited English, signed janitorial franchise agreements and made payments that were part of the agreement. They borrowed from friends and family and used their lives’ savings to pay for the franchise. Once the clients paid the franchise and the orientation Share they were told that they would be contacted by the company within 20 days with janitorial jobs. When they were not contacted, they tried contacting the company, but were unsuccessful: the agent had left town and was nowhere to be found.

Newcomers Resource worked with the agency, paid for interpreters, and referred the case to another 31 organizations, including those that had been referred, to find the case for legal merit. Newcomers Resource then referred the case to the clip at Redmond. At this point, more clients were coming forward with the same story. In all, the case involved 25 Somali individuals. Without community legal services such as the Newcomers Resource Project and the volunteer attorneys we support, the families would have lost their savings and their faith in the legal system.
Ensuring Access to Justice

Kinship Care Solutions Project
This project assists low-income relatives and others who get legal custody of children in their care. Volunteer attorneys represent the caretakers in third party custody proceedings.

Family Law Self-Help Plus
Self-Help Plus assists low and moderate-income King County residents for uncontested dissolution, child support modifications, and minor parenting plan modifications. Service is provided on a sliding fee scale based on client income.

Newcomers Resource Project
Newcomers Resource Project provides community workshops and free legal seminars on non-immigration civil issues to newcomers, immigrants, and refugees who reside in King County. Newcomers partners with Casa Latina to assist workers with wage claims.

Neighborhood Legal Clinics
26 Neighborhood Legal Clinics offer free legal half-hour consultations on a wide range of issues to King County residents, regardless of income. Our volunteer attorneys help individuals understand their legal rights and provide information and referrals.

Housing Justice Project
HJP provides free legal assistance to King County residents facing the loss of housing due to an eviction. The program is located in Room W314 near the ExParte department of the King County Courthouse in Seattle and Room 1261 at the Regional Justice Center in Kent—open Monday-Friday 8:00-10:30 AM.

Volunteer Legal Services
VLS provides free direct representation to low-income King County residents on a broad array of civil legal issues including housing, debt, consumer, wills and estate planning, special education, public benefits, real estate foreclosures and predatory lending.

Volunteer Attorneys for Persons with AIDS/HIV & AIDS Legal Access
VAPA/VALA provides free, reduced-fee and regular-fee legal referrals to individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Lawyers are available to assist clients in most areas of civil law.

Native American Wills Project
This project works with Native American communities to provide estate planning services to individuals who own trust land. Trust land is land in which the United States holds legal title, with the entire beneficial interest held by individual landowners.

Homeless Project
Legal Services for the Homeless provides free legal advice and assistance with legal problems to individuals who are homeless and currently using shelter services. Several law firms and King County Civil Division Deputy Prosecutors each sponsor a local shelter.

Family Law Mentor
Family Law Mentor provides free, direct representation to low-income residents in contested dissolution or custody cases where children are at risk.

BENEFICIARIES - $10,000 AND UP
Estate Planning Council of Seattle
FTC Consulting, Inc.
Kinship Care Solutions Project
Lawyers for the Homeless Section, King County Bar Association
Legal Foundation of Washington
Microsoft Corporation
Moneytree, Inc.
Navigating Consulting, Inc.

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City of Seattle
MBNA
Starbucks Coffee Company

PARTNERS - $2,500 - $4,999
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Judicial Dispute Resolution, LLC
Parker Cole, LLP
Preston Gates & Ellis, LLP
Prolume Trial Technologies
Stokes Lawrence, PS
Tsongas Litigation Consulting, Inc.
US Bank
Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, PC

SUPPORTERS - $1,000 - $2,499
Alston, Courtage & Baselli, LLP
Andrew Bergh, PS
Aoki Sekemoto Grant, LLP
Asian Bar Association of Washington
Benjamin Mueller Law Group, PLLC
Brown, Doctor & Leverett, LLP
Christensen, O'Connor, Johnson & Kindred, PLLC

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Forty firms, organizations, and individuals support the work of the Legal Foundation of Washington.

Firm, Corporation, and Organization Contributions
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Increasing Diversity in the Legal Profession

KCBF is committed to working at all steps of the “pipeline”—from high school to Bar—to increase diversity in our law offices and courthouses.

The Future of the Law Institute (FLI)

FLI gives minority and economically disadvantaged high school students encouragement and resources to pursue a career in law. Students are introduced to the profession through an exciting two-day program of workshops, career panels, lunch with judges, a mock trial and more. The two-day event is followed by a year-long mentor program, matching FLI students with lawyers, judges, and law students committed to sharing their experience. Since 2003, FLI has distributed $3,500 in scholarships to attending two-year colleges and four-year universities.

Minority Law Student Scholarships

A record year to meet a growing need
KCBF is the largest single provider of minority law student scholarships in Washington. In 2005-2006, $125,000 was distributed to University of Washington and Seattle University law schools for this purpose. Over 400 students have benefited from this program since it began in 1970.

New Diversity Programs Manager Position Created

KCBF grants contributed to the hiring of the Bar’s first Diversity Programs Manager. Only two other Bars in the country have a full-time staff member dedicated to supporting and growing diversity initiatives.

Building a Book of Business

Based on the premise that those minority attorneys who are successful within law firms are more likely to stay, this program helps minority lawyers in private practice improve their chances for success. In a closed-door dinner seminar, successful minority lawyers instruct participants on how to more effectively market themselves and acquire new clients for their firms.
Breakfast With Champions

King County Bar Foundation received a record-breaking $310,000 in revenue at their annual fundraiser, the Breakfast With Champions. The event, held on April 3, 2006 at the Westin Hotel in downtown Seattle, attracted 1,000 lawyers, judges, and friends of the Foundation, including Governor Christine Gregoire.

Paul Rusesabagina, the real-life manager of the Hotel Rwanda, delivered the keynote address. Rusesabagina described the horrors of the genocide he experienced in Rwanda during the mid-1990s. By telling the story that he, his family, and the people of Rwanda endured, Mr. Rusesabagina hopes to bring awareness to the shocking violence that occurred in order to prevent it from ever happening again.

Breakfast guests, encouraged by the words of Foundation trustees Susan Mask and Peter Ehrlichman, made donations in support of the Foundation’s pro bono legal services and diversity programs.

Ginna Owens, the retired Development Director of the Foundation, was presented with the Foundation’s Champion of Diversity and Champion of Justice Awards. Also recognized at the Breakfast, was attorney Mike Wrenn and his firm Heller Ehrman for their outstanding pro bono support to KCBF’s Newcomers Resource Project.

Breakfast With Champions Sponsors

DIAMOND CHAMPIONS

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McKay Chadwell, PLLC
Preston Gates & Ellis, LLP
Reed McClure

Stoel Rives, LLP
Stokes Lawrence, PS
The Walthew Law Firm
Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, PC

Ways to Give

Donations to King County Bar Foundation help provide pro bono legal services to those with nowhere else to turn and to increase the ethnic diversity of the courtrooms and law offices within King County.

THE LEGACY GROUP

The Legacy Group is comprised of individuals who’ve chosen to provide a planned gift through one of the following programs offered by KCBF:

- Bequest By Will
- Life Income Arrangement
- Designation of Beneficiary

ENDOWMENT GIVING

Donors to King County Bar Foundation’s Endowment Fund are making a commitment to future generations, helping to ensure the KCBF’s justice and diversity funded programs endure through economic downturns and for years to come.

KING COUNTY BAR FOUNDATION DUES CHECK-OFF

We’ve made it easy for KCBA members to donate by including an opportunity to give when paying annual membership dues.

GIVING CIRCLES

Giving Circles are composed of individuals who have made multi-year pledges to support King County Bar Foundation’s work. These exceptional donors contribute because they understand that it isn’t justice if it isn’t equal.

Foundation Cabinet members pledge $5,000, paid over five years.
Leadership Circle members pledge $2,500, paid over five years.
President’s Council members pledge $1,000, paid over four years.

For more information about any of these giving opportunities please contact King County Bar Foundation at (206) 267-7100 or visit our website at www.kcbf.org