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Dear Friends and Colleagues:

The 2010-2011 fiscal year launched the start of the King County Bar Association's (KCBA) quasquicentennial celebration. Throughout 2011 KCBA will celebrate **125 years of community service** that has focused on assuring equal access to justice through *pro bono* legal services and diversity programs. It will also honor those whose donations of time, talent, and treasure make it possible to sustain these programs, year after year, regardless of the health of the economy. Let's look at what your donations to the King County Bar Foundation (KCBF) accomplished in the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

During the past year **1,200** attorneys, paralegals, law students, and community members provided **35,240** hours of *pro bono* legal services, a donation of professional time equal to **$6,446,245**. Through KCBA's Pro Bono Services programs these volunteers assisted **10,755** of our low-income neighbors with legal issues impacting basic human needs such as housing, health care, and protection against domestic violence. In addition, KCBF awarded the University of Washington and Seattle University law schools a total of **$125,000** for minority law student scholarships. It also supported the 9th annual Future of the Law Institute, introducing **101** high school students to career opportunities in the legal profession and offering scholarships to those pursuing a college education.

These efforts were supported through generous donations from individuals, corporations, and our partners in the broader access to justice community. This past year KCBF received over **$1,442,824** in donations and in-kind contributions to support *pro bono* and diversity programming. The 2010 King County Law Firm Campaign for Equal Justice (C4EJ) and the 2011 Breakfast with Champions set records for both participation and overall donations. Thanks to close collaboration between KCBF and LAW Fund, C4EJ raised **$491,600** from **122** King County law firms. Thanks to herculean efforts by KCBF trustees, the 2011 Breakfast was a sold-out event attended by **1,100** champions for equal justice and diversity. It raised nearly **$300,000**, with donations increasing nearly **9%** over the preceding year.

It takes a collaborative partnership to secure equal access to justice for the most vulnerable in our community. We are fortunate to have several dedicated financial partners within and outside of the legal community in King County. Last year — and for several years — our efforts have been generously supported by several business community partners: Microsoft Corporation; Navigant Consulting, Inc.; Starbucks Coffee Company; FTI Consulting, Inc.; LexisNexis; and Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Last year — and for several years — we’ve benefitted from generous grants from the Legal Foundation of Washington, The Seattle Foundation and the Law School Admission Council. Consistently, law firms and individual practitioners across the King County legal community respond to our call for volunteers, financial donations, and in-kind contributions.

In 2011 we celebrate and honor 125 years of community service and the contributions that make our programs possible. We also look forward to the years ahead, which will surely involve increasing need for services in an ever more challenging economy. Thank you for your contributions to date. We look forward to partnering with you for many years to come.

Kathryn M. Battuello

**Mission**

The King County Bar Foundation is dedicated to ensuring access to the legal system and encouraging diversity in the legal profession.
Ensuring Access to Justice

Family Law

Family Law includes the Family Law Mentor Program, the Kinship Care Solutions Program, and the Self Help-Plus Program. These programs assist clients with the following legal issues: direct representation for contested divorces where domestic violence is present and/or children are at risk, third-party non-parental custody cases, and non-contested divorces or parenting plans.

Housing Justice Project

The Housing Justice Project (HJP) provides free legal help to eligible low-income tenants facing eviction. This clinic meets daily at the Seattle King County Superior Courthouse in downtown Seattle and at the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent. HJP also offers evening clinics at the Seattle King County Superior Courthouse.

Community Services

Community Services includes the Neighborhood Legal Clinics (NLC) and the Volunteer Legal Services (VLS). NLC offers individuals a free half-hour consultation with an attorney. Attorneys determine whether the client has a legal problem, suggest possible options, and provide appropriate referrals. VLS offers eligible clients direct on-going representation. VLS takes cases in the following areas: Chapter 7 bankruptcy, vacating criminal records, Social Security overpayments, wills and estate planning, and debt defense.

Increasing Diversity in the Legal Profession

KCBF Minority Law Student Scholarships

KCBF is one of the largest providers of minority law student scholarships in Washington. In 2010-2011, KCBF distributed $125,000 to the University of Washington and Seattle University law schools for this purpose. Over 650 scholarships have been awarded through this program since it began in 1970, and over half of the scholarship recipients still practice in Washington.

Future of the Law Institute

Future of the Law Institute (FLI) is a year-long program for minority and economically disadvantaged high school students interested in learning more about a career in the law. FLI provides students with substantive legal workshops, career counseling, a mock trial, a courthouse tour, and opportunities to meet with legal professionals. Students are matched up with a mentor for the school year and are eligible for scholarships when they continue on to higher education.

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 associates in private practice improve their chances for success. In a closed-door seminar, successful minority lawyers instruct participants how to effectively market themselves and acquire new clients for their firms.
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More information about FLI is available at www.futureofthelaw.org.
Kudumu fled his East African home with his family of five hoping for a more peaceful and prosperous life in Seattle. Kudumu has AIDS, and while AIDS treatment in the U.S. is quite good, it is also expensive. Even with the help of local AIDS social service providers which made numerous services, including health insurance, available to Kudumu, he and his family were still struggling under a significant amount of medical debt.

Understanding health insurance coverage is challenging for most of us, but for Kudumu and his family the challenge was increased exponentially by the fact that English is their second language. While Kudumu’s coverage was good, it was complex: one insurance provider covered only a particular time period, another covered only certain types of health care, and some of his healthcare was hospital-based and therefore covered through charity care. Kudumu was often told that his healthcare was covered, yet creditors were calling and stating that he owed quite a bit of money for the services he’d received. He didn’t know who to believe, but the medical bills that kept arriving at his door were frightening.

The King County Bar’s Volunteer Legal Services (VLS) program connected Kudumu with a volunteer attorney who figured out which insurer should have covered what, uncovered a few mistakes made by the creditors, determined the health services for which Kudumu was responsible, and negotiated a payment plan that was within Kudumu and his family’s budget.

“I’m just grateful that you were there and that the volunteer attorney was willing to help me. I couldn’t have done it on my own. It was a scary situation.”

— Pro Bono Services client
On Thursday, March 24, 2011, nearly 1100 members and friends of the legal community attended the King County Bar Foundation’s 11th annual Breakfast With Champions at the Westin Seattle hotel. The Breakfast, KCBF’s premier fundraiser, raised $291,577 in contributions and sponsorships to benefit the Foundation’s pro bono civil legal aid and diversity programs.

Jeffrey Toobin, CNN senior analyst and best-selling author of The Nine: Inside the Secret World of the Supreme Court, captivated the audience with his engaging and humorous recap of the past 50 years of the Supreme Court. The program, emceed by Peter Ehrichman, also featured KCBF President Kate Battuello, KCBA President Mark Fordham, Washington State Attorney General Rob McKenna, Dean Mark Niles (SU), Dean Kellye Y. Testy (UW), and Hon. Charles S. Burdell, Jr. (Ret.).

The Breakfast, the largest annual gathering of attorneys in the state, helps the Foundation provide civil legal aid for over 10,000 low-income King County residents and approximately 50 scholarships for minority law students at SU and UW each year. The Foundation premiered a video produced by Tainter & Associates that highlighted two pro bono client stories, and Anupa Iyer, 3L from Seattle University and a KCBF minority law student scholarship recipient, shared how she got to law school.

The King County Bar Foundation thanks its sponsors, table captains, guests, trustees, staff, and volunteers for making the 2011 Breakfast With Champions such a success. Special acknowledgment to the Breakfast planning committee who volunteered their time to organize this event: Megan Wells (Co-Chair), James L. Austin Jr. (Co-Chair), Hon. Charles S. Burdell Jr. (Ret.), Daniel J. Dunne, Curt R. Hineline, M. Colleen Kinerk, Michael S. Schechter, and Benson D. Wong.
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Geraldine was so grateful to find the Housing Justice Project (HJP) in the Law Library at the King County Courthouse, just like the young woman at 2-1-1 said she would. It was such a relief after dealing with the March rain and wind that morning, not to mention the notice in her handbag that said she had 20 days to leave her home. Off and on throughout the last year she’d received a few 10-day notices, but when those had arrived her middle-aged son had helped her sort it all out.

Geraldine was surprised at how many other people were waiting at HJP, but soon an HJP volunteer attorney came over to ask her what had happened before she’d received the 20-day notice. It didn’t take long to tell the volunteer the whole story and before Geraldine knew it, the attorney was talking with her landlord. Unfortunately, her landlord refused to negotiate a settlement that would allow Geraldine to stay in her apartment.

However, the volunteer attorney was able to negotiate for more time for Geraldine to move out as well as a reserved judgment which, the volunteer explained to Geraldine, was crucial to Geraldine’s ability to find new housing. The Agreed Order, entered on March 1st, gave Geraldine until March 10th to move which didn’t seem quite what Geraldine had in mind when she’d arrived at HJP earlier that morning.

But HJP wasn’t done yet. Though the timeline to help Geraldine find new housing was daunting at best, HJP made a direct referral to Solid Ground’s Seattle Housing Stabilization Services, noting the time sensitivity. Solid Ground made an appointment for Geraldine, qualified her for their services, and got her and her son re-housed without any interim period of homelessness.

“Thank you so much for your help. I am finally sleeping well at night.”
— Pro Bono Services client
Ways To Give

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

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To donate at our website, visit us online at www.kcbf.org

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Ida sat staring at the phone number for the Kinship Care Solutions Project and took a moment to think before she picked up the phone to dial. Her tribe and Child Protective Services had filed a dependency action because her daughter’s history of drug and alcohol abuse jeopardized her two granddaughters’ safety. The girls’ fathers weren’t in the picture either—one had been deported to Mexico for criminal activity and the other was in jail. The situation was messy but Ida knew her granddaughters belonged with her. She picked up the phone.

The Kinship Care Solutions Project matched Ida’s case with a volunteer attorney. On Ida’s behalf the attorney filed a nonparental custody action, negotiated joinder with the mother and tribe, and defaulted the fathers. The girls now have long-term stability and security with Ida, without the intervention of CPS and child welfare. For Ida and the girls, Kinship Care made all the difference.

“The volunteer attorney was immediately effective and grasped the situation quickly and completely and achieved the results I needed!”

— Pro Bono Services client
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2010 – 2011 Financial Summary*

Statement of Financial Position

**Assets**
- Cash and Equivalents ............................................ $ 630,097
- Accounts Receivable from KCBA ................................. $ 20,245
- Pledge Receivables, net of allowance ......................... $ 296,800

**Total Assets** .................................................... $ 947,142

**Liabilities and Capital**

**LIABILITIES**
- Grants and Accounts Payable .................................... $ 127,925

**NET ASSETS**
- General Fund Balance ........................................... $ 38,177
- Reserve Fund Balance ........................................... $ 150,000
- Endowment Fund Balance ....................................... $ 237,260
- Restricted for Diversity .......................................... $ 109,157
- Restricted for Time .............................................. $ 284,623

**Total Net Assets** ................................................ $ 819,217

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** ................................ $ 947,142

Statement of Activities

**Revenues**
- Campaign for Equal Justice ...................................... $ 221,333
- Breakfast with Champions ......................................... $ 294,357
- Building Resilience Fund Grant .................................. $ 130,000
- Legal Foundation of Washington Grant ......................... $ 327,356
- Future of the Law Institute ....................................... $ 42,121
- Other Grants and Contributions .................................. $ 164,562
- Interest and Royalties ............................................. $ 8,303
- In-Kind ..................................................................... $ 254,792

**Total Revenues** .................................................. $ 1,442,824

**Expenses**
- Program ................................................................... $ 1,076,446
- Management and General ......................................... $ 91,220
- Fundraising .............................................................. $ 82,639
- In-Kind ..................................................................... $ 254,792

**Total Expenses** ................................................... $ 1,505,097

**Net Income** .......................................................... $ -62,273

*Based on unaudited figures. KCBF used reserves deliberately to maintain program commitments.

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