**A NOTE OF THANKS TO YOU: OUR FRIENDS, COLLEAGUES & SUPPORTERS**

As I reflect upon what the past 12 months have meant to the King County Bar Foundation, I feel a deep sense of gratitude for having the privilege to serve such a wonderful organization. The funds raised from individual donors, law firms, and corporate supporters each year have enabled KCBF to provide diversity scholarships and pro bono legal programs that have impacted the lives of tens of thousands in our community. These incredible programs include the Housing Justice Project, the Neighborhood Legal Clinics, Volunteer Legal Services, the Family Law Mentor Program, the Kinship Care Solutions Program and the Self Help-Plus Program.

This past year was a strong year for the King County Bar Foundation. Among many projects, KCBF approved its 2015-2019 Strategic Plan, laying the groundwork for the continued growth and success of KCBF and its programs. KCBF continued its successful fundraising initiatives, including the 10th Annual Joint Law Firm Campaign with the Legal Aid for Washington (LAW) Fund. The Campaign raised over $562,000 in gifts and pledges, was supported by more than 125 King County law firms, and included many significant increases in support. We are so grateful to the law firms in King County who are such strong and steadfast advocates for our work.

On March 26, KCBF held its 15th Annual Breakfast with Champions. It was a wonderful and roundly-praised event where nearly 1,000 legal professionals and supporters were inspired by remarks from many, including *New York Times* best-selling author, youth advocate and decorated Army veteran, Wes Moore. KCBF raised over $300,000 at the Breakfast in support of its pro bono programs, while also allowing us to continue to offer much-needed financial aid to deserving Minority Bar Scholars at the University of Washington and Seattle University Schools of Law. In 2014-15 the King County Bar Foundation provided $136,000 for diversity scholarships; to date, KCBF has granted over $2 million to these law schools who, in turn, have awarded over 850 scholarships to minority students.

It is only with your support that we are able to do our work. Were it not for the generosity of our area law firms, individual attorneys, members of the bench, the dedication of our tireless volunteers, the committed support from other non-profit and business partners that include the Legal Foundation of Washington; Microsoft; Real Networks; Navigant Consulting; Chevron; Tsongas Litigation Consulting; Starbucks; Thompson Reuters; Amazon; King County Department of Health & Human Services; the Cities of Seattle, Federal Way, Kent, Renton, SeaTac and Tukwila; and the help of over 1,000 individual contributors, providing access to pro bono services and legal education would be a far more daunting challenge.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, thank you for your support during the past year. We look forward to continuing this great work with you.

Derek D. Crick  
President 2014-2015
The journey of KCBF Bar Scholar George Kaai from the island of his birth to the Seattle University School of Law is a story he feels must be framed by describing his own Hawaiian heritage, family history and the present life circumstances that have guided him. George attended a school for children of Hawaiian ancestry, founded by a Hawaiian princess and the great-granddaughter of Kamehameha the Great. In her time she witnessed the radical decline of the population of native Hawaiians and left all her worldly wealth to slow this decline, her gift serving as an instrument of both education and preservation. The experience was an honor to George, grounding him in spiritual, familial and cultural values that have guided him since.

As someone of mixed descent, George was raised by parents committed to teaching him how to live and learn well in both Hawaiian and Western ways, and they instilled in him the value of working in service to others. After high school, his love of playing football took him to a college in western Tennessee, but he suffered some unexpected and unfortunate setbacks that compelled him to leave school and return home to attend a community college. Still, he never lost his passion to complete his education and, in 2010, made his way to Washington State and the University of Puget Sound.

At a family member’s suggestion, George enrolled in a pre-law course at UPS and, during a job-shadowing exercise, he met Judge Patrick Oishi—also a native Hawaiian who’d found his way to Seattle.

“I yearned for confirmation that I was making a good decision,” George says. “I remember asking Judge Oishi if he ever felt like he wanted to go back to Hawaii. He explained that, while Hawaii will always be home, he has had more opportunities to fulfill his dreams and support his family here. It was advice that I’ve revisited in every major law school decision I’ve made since.”

With a renewed sense of direction, George prepared for the LSAT and applied to only two schools: Seattle U and the University of Puget Sound. Although he loved the Pacific Northwest, he still missed Hawaii and saw his admission to the Richardson School of Law as his ticket home. Yet, in the end, it was the Access Admission program at Seattle University, reserved for a handful of underrepresented minority students who might not otherwise be able to attend law school, which opened the door and helped put him on his track.
present course. Today, George is grateful for SU’s faith in him, as well as for the support of the KCBF minority student scholarship that has helped smooth his path since, enabling him to focus on the tasks at hand.

In the last two years, George has often revisited the importance of his heritage, but adds that he no longer feels compelled to return home immediately, as he describes it, “to enrich the Princess’s mission to serve.”

“Being here in Seattle was what she would’ve wanted—a Native Hawaiian young man who is setting a great example of the good of her people in the ‘western’ world. I am clear about my path, and the journeys of each of my family members have provided the guidance and modeling I need to remain strong and endure my professional growth away from the islands of my birth. Clearly I was delivered here in this moment of time on the path of my ancestors, my family. I am creating the next steps in the path for those who will come after me.”

**Pro Bono**

**PROVIDING ACCESS TO JUSTICE & CHANGING THE TRAJECTORY OF LIVES**

In 2014, KCBF’s pro bono programs worked with 1,300 volunteer attorneys, paralegals, students and community members to assist 10,297 disadvantaged clients in King County with 37,568 hours’ worth of free legal assistance valued at $7.1 million. For every $1 contributed, we provided $5.26 worth of legal services in our communities.

**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 noncontested 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 King County Superior Courthouse in downtown Seattle and at the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent. HJP also offers evening clinics in Seattle at the 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 ongoing representation. VLS takes cases in the following areas: Chapter 7 bankruptcy, vacating criminal records, Social Security overpayments, wills and estate planning, and debt defense. VLS offers a free monthly debt education workshop, Make Change!, which is open to the community.
New York Times best-selling author and youth advocate Wes Moore brought a packed room to its feet at the close of this year’s King County Bar Foundation Breakfast With Champions at the Sheraton Hotel in Seattle. Marking the fifteenth year of KCBF’s biggest fundraising event, the March 26 Breakfast raised over $300,000 through sponsorships and private gifts in support of pro bono civil legal aid and diversity programs, while spotlighting the ever-increasing need for legal access and volunteer assistance.

The Hon. Charles Burdell, Jr. (Ret) reprised his customary role as master of ceremonies, and KCBF Trustee and Pro Bono Services committee chair Colleen Kinerk spoke to the crowd of the tremendous services that KCBA volunteer attorneys provide and how lives are changed for the better through their tireless efforts.

University of Washington School of Law student and Bar Scholar Omar Contreras talked of coming to the U.S. from the Dominican Republic and having to take over a family business at a young age to support his mother and younger sister. He expressed his deep gratitude for the KCBF diversity scholarship programs that have placed his dream of becoming a lawyer and helping others within reach, and urged audience members to continue to lend their support.

Through a poignant, ultimately uplifting video, guests learned the story of Shaa and Amore, beneficiaries of the King County Bar’s pro bono services (PBS) programs. Following the tragic death of her sister, Shaa faced a long and fiercely-contested legal battle to gain custody of her 4-year-old nephew, Amore. Through a referral from the KCBA’s Kinship Care Solutions Projects and with the determined help of her volunteer attorney, Donna De Paola, Shaa was awarded guardianship—although she still faces continued legal challenges.

KCBF Trustee Kelly Noonan then took the stage and made a compelling case for support of the KCBA’s work and the Foundation’s mission. She noted that, although more than 1,300 volunteer lawyers helped over 10,000 King County residents in need last year, the demand for pro bono services and volunteers to provide them continues to grow.

Rounding out the morning’s program were the rousing, uplifting keynote remarks of Wes Moore. Speaking of his own life experiences and those of The Other Wes Moore—a convicted felon now serving a life sentence for the murder of a police officer and the inspiration for his best-selling book—Mr. Moore asked guests to consider the difference that a single individual, as well as a collective effort, can make in the life of another. He also praised the work of the KCBA and KCBF, the volunteer attorneys and the financial support from the area legal community, noting how the need for the work being done is “more crucial now than ever before.”

Mark your calendars now for next year’s KCBF Breakfast With Champions, Tuesday, March 29, 2016 at the Seattle Sheraton—

We hope to see you there!
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CAMPAIGN FOR EQUAL JUSTICE SETS NEW MARK IN PROVIDING ACCESS TO LEGAL AID

Through the combined efforts of the King County Bar Foundation (KCBF) and Legal Aid for Washington Fund (LAW Fund), the 2014-2015 Campaign for Equal Justice set a new record, raising nearly $563,000 in support of KCBF’s pro bono services and 21 other civil legal aid programs across Washington State.

Contributing to the campaign’s tremendous success were a record number of individual donors, and 128 law firms participating. There were 55 Champions of Justice firms (giving at the level of $300 per attorney, or $25,000 or above for the firm) and, in honor of the campaign’s 10th anniversary, 38 firms increased their gift over last year’s—nearly doubling the number of those which did likewise in 2013. In total, the 2014-15 campaign raised $562,825—a new high-water mark.

Access to affordable legal services is critical in a society based on the rule of law. It can be the deciding factor between having adequate food and shelter or being homeless and hungry, between families and children living safe from harm or feeling compelled to remain in a potentially dangerous domestic situation. Those who desperately need legal advice often feel overwhelmed when trying to navigate an increasingly complex system, or simply cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Many others are simply unaware that help is available and are forced to represent themselves, often with lasting negative results.

Thanks to the commitment of those who gave so generously, we are able to make a lasting impact in the lives of many. The KCBF and LAW Fund extend our deepest thanks to all of the law firms who contributed to the 2014-2015 campaign. Visit www.kcbf.org to learn more about the Campaign for Equal Justice and those who support it.
One Among Many We Serve

**SISAY**

A recent immigrant from Africa and a native Amharic speaker (who spoke no English), Sisay was living in a shelter with her two children and faced a number of barriers when she sought assistance with a dissolution. She came to KCBA referred by the Domestic Violence Impact Project (DVIP) while her domestic violence protection order case was pending. After a Family Court Services Domestic Violence Risk Assessment, the DVIP attorney assisted her in successfully obtaining a DVPO, protecting herself and her children.

However, simultaneous to that case pending, the opposing party filed for dissolution in another county. With the assistance of a local legal aid partner organization, the client was able to change the venue of the dissolution case to King County and have the fees waived. Once a King County case, a KCBA mentee was assigned to represent Sisay. There were many contested issues in the case, including a division of property, a parenting plan and child support for the parties’ two minor children.

The case went to trial, and the KCBA mentee successfully obtained a protective parenting plan for her, with a finding that the opposing party has a history of acts of domestic violence. The judge issued an order of support with a fair division of property; the mentee also extended the DVPO. The client was tremendously happy with the result, and is deeply grateful for the assistance of KCBA and its area partners.

Pro Bono Volunteer Spotlight

**SUSAN CARROLL**

The Family Law Programs proudly recognize Susan Carroll for her nearly decade’s worth of exemplary volunteer service with the family law pro bono programs. In 2006, when Susan was a new attorney, she participated as a mentee with the KCBA Family Law Mentor Program, taking a contested family law case and representing a domestic violence survivor.

After establishing her own practice, Susan returned to the KCBA Family Law Mentor Program as a mentor. Since 2012 she has mentored three times and has had 15 mentees. In this capacity, she has supported new attorneys taking contested complicated family law cases. She continues to make herself available, on her own time, to guide the mentees through their first family law cases.

As a past volunteer with the Kinship Care Solutions Project, Susan represented a client in a contested non-parental custody case with interstate jurisdiction issues which the Project honored her for as its 2010 volunteer of the year. She has returned to volunteering with the Project to support its recent expansion to help unaccompanied children and youth through family law actions and Special Immigrant Juvenile Status. In addition to serving on the pro bono panel, she has helped to recruit and train other family law attorneys in this area of law.

Susan is a former Chair of the KCBA Family Law Section. Through her active role in the Section, Susan has been an ambassador for the Family Law Mentor Program by assisting in recruitment for mentees and mentors. Susan also serves as the liaison between the KCBA Family Law Section and the Unified Family Court Training Oversight Committee.

Susan has been a consistent, passionate volunteer across the family law pro bono programs. She has unmatched enthusiasm, is willing to dive into novel issues, and supports the needs and efforts of the family law programs.

Thank You Susan!
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