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This year the King County Bar Foundation mission (funding access to justice programs through the King County Bar Association’s pro bono services and minority scholarships) resonated with many people—perhaps because the need for civil legal aid and minority scholarships was so great and that friends of the mission and KCBF recognized a zeitgeist in our time. In any event, KCBF will be able to serve more simply because generous donors came forth and gave more at the Breakfast With Champions and the Campaign for Equal Justice.

On behalf of KCBF, I express to each donor a heartfelt “Thank You.” This year we had a sold out Breakfast With Champions where over 1,000 people sat in complete silence listening to the important and timely words of Southern Poverty Law Center co-founder and chief of litigation, Morris Dees.

The Campaign for Equal Justice (a joint campaign with the Legal Foundation of Washington) raised a record amount this year from more than 100 law firms in King County.

Because of your generosity, KCBA pro bono services were able to provide free civil legal aid to approximately 10,000 individuals within our county—individuals who otherwise would not have access to legal services. In many ways the KCBA pro bono services is a legal community safety net. Oftentimes, individuals who have one legal issue can also have other issues which may precipitate a social crisis for that individual and their family. Addressing the legal issue can tip the balance to keep the family stable. Funding pro bono services strengthens our community.

We were also able to give $140,000 this past year to our two local law schools (University of Washington and Seattle University) for them to grant over 60 scholarships to minority law students. Diversifying the bar and bench has been a long-term goal of the King County Bar. The legal system feels fairer when populations of color see lawyers and judges who look like them. KCBF scholarships that you fund help achieve that goal.

We spent the year engaging with many donors and advocacy groups to ensure that we stay relevant as we move forward. KCBF looks to successfully continue its mission through the hard work of its board members, its executive director Andrew Prazuch, the KCBA staff, the KCBA Diversity Committee, and the generous support of donors like you.

Thank you again.

Kathleen T. Petrich
KCBF President 2016–2017
Providing Minority Law Student Scholarships

The Foundation honored its most recent minority law student scholarship recipients at its annual Bar Scholars Reception, held November 9, 2016, at the Seattle offices of Miller Nash Graham & Dunn LLP.

Every year, the Minority Law Student Scholarship program serves as the driving force behind the Foundation’s efforts to provide financial assistance to deserving minority students, increase workplace diversity in the legal profession, and help retain minority lawyers practicing in our local communities.

The King County Bar Foundation is one of the largest providers of minority law student scholarships in Washington. In 2016–2017, KCBF distributed $140,000 to 63 students at the University of Washington and Seattle University law schools for this purpose.

Over 900 scholarships, totaling almost $2.5 million, have been awarded through this program since it began in 1970, and over half of the scholarship recipients still practice in the state of Washington.

BAR SCHOLARS STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Amber Louis, a class of 2017 graduate of the Seattle University School of Law, has spoken about the importance of minority law student scholarships. As a former volunteer for King County Bar Association’s Pro Bono Programs and as a recipient of a King County Bar Association Minority Law Student Scholarship, she has seen how important the work of the bar is.

Amber is grateful to be a member of a legal community that values inclusivity. After graduating from the University of Washington with a degree in Sociology, she was encouraged to volunteer with the Housing Justice Project of KCBA. This experience became a defining moment in her journey to law school. Of the bar’s scholarships, she says they provide validation, encouragement, and support.

“Validation that minority students are here for a reason and there is value in diverse perspectives. Encouragement to keep pressing forward when we feel discouraged. Support that allows us to be active and productive members of this community, both while in school and after graduation. It is encouraging to know that there are firms and organizations in Seattle dedicated to supporting minorities in the law.”
OUR CLIENT’S STORY

Diana

Diana, a Vietnamese-speaking client, was a stroke survivor, in addition to being a single mother living with her teenage son. When she came to Volunteer Legal Services (VLS), she had over $60,000 in debt from medical expenses and reliance upon credit cards to pay for daily expenses while in the hospital and recovering at home from her stroke.

In addition to the anxiety she was feeling from the amount of debt, she was also dealing with shame and embarrassment about the debt. Through VLS, Diana was connected with a volunteer attorney who assisted her with a Chapter 7 discharge of debt.

The collaboration of a great pro bono attorney, VLS staff, and an interpreter has allowed Diana to move forward in her life. She is able to focus on her son and her health without the overwhelming stress and guilt associated with her debt.

Serving Our Community

In 2016, KCBF’s three pro bono programs worked with over 1,400 volunteer attorneys, paralegals, students and community members to assist over 10,400 disadvantaged clients in King County with 38,794 hours of free legal assistance, valued at $9.56 million.

FAMILY LAW PRO BONO PROGRAMS

Family Law Pro Bono Programs include the Family Law Mentor Program, the Kinship Care Solutions Program, Project Safety and the Self-Help Plus Program. These programs assist clients with direct representation for contested divorces where domestic violence is present and/or children are at risk, Domestic Violence Protection Orders, third-party, non-parental custody cases, Special Juvenile Immigrant Status for unaccompanied minors, 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 operates 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. In the past year HJP has seen an increase of over 1,000 individuals seeking help at the clinics.

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. VLS offers a free monthly debt education workshop, Make Change!, which is open to the community.
A sold-out room at the Seattle Sheraton greeted legendary civil rights attorney Morris Dees, founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center. The breakfast, held on March 30, 2017, is the King County Bar Foundation’s annual fundraiser for the bar’s pro bono and minority law student scholarship programs.

KCBF Vice President Eric Gillett served as master of ceremonies, while KCBA President Kathryn Battuello and former Trustee John McKay made the case for guests to dig deep and donate. Seattle University School of Law 3L Amber Louis, a KCBF Bar Scholar, told the crowd about the importance of minority law student scholarships.

Mr. Dees told stories about his memories of the civil rights era and the figures who inspired him to become a lawyer. Speaking about the importance of immigration and diversity in the country, he thanked the audience for standing up for law and justice.

The Foundation also showcased a video depicting the story of Ernest and Andrea, clients of KCBA’s Housing Justice Project legal clinic. With a shrinking rental market in our region, more hard-working families—through no fault of their own—are struggling to find and stay in affordable housing, risking homelessness. Through this eviction prevention program, volunteer attorneys are able to provide free representation to low-income members of the community and defend their rights.

For Breakfast photos, all program videos and more information about the event, please visit www.kcbf.org.

Don’t forget to mark your calendars now for the next Breakfast With Champions on Tuesday, March 20, 2018, at the Westin Seattle!
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Supporting Our Statewide Civil Legal Aid System

Through the combined efforts of the King County Bar Foundation (KCBF) and Legal Foundation of Washington (LFW), the 2016–2017 Campaign for Equal Justice raised $568,000 in support of KCBF’s pro bono services and 21 other civil legal aid programs across the state of Washington.

There were 108 participating law firms who contributed to the campaign’s remarkable success. Giving at a level of $300 per attorney, or $25,000 or above for the firm, 46 of those firms were Champions of Justice. A number of individual donor contributions were received as well.

The King County Bar is proud to support the work of our statewide partners. The funds raised by the Campaign for Equal Justice served 30,000 low-income families last year. Without the continued donations from local law firms, too many families will face the justice system alone.

Over the past decade, the average number of significant legal problems faced each year by a low-income household in our state has nearly tripled. These issues arise in every substantive category, to include health care, housing, family law, consumer and unemployment. One hundred percent of those who’ve been affected by domestic violence and/or sexual assault will experience a critical civil legal problem.

Together we can raise the funds needed to ensure that the most vulnerable among us have access to civil legal aid.

Visit www.kcbf.org to learn more about how you can support access to civil legal aid in our community.

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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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King County Bar’s Dues Check-off makes it convenient for KCBA members to make a donation when paying annual membership dues.

 Breakfast With Champions
At over 1,000 attendees, this is the largest annual gathering of lawyers and judges in Washington state to support pro bono and diversity. Guests are encouraged to make a one-time gift of at least $250 or more.

 Giving Circles
Giving Circle donors make year-end or multi-year pledges to continue to support the King County Bar Foundation’s work.

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

 The Legacy Group
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OUR CLIENT’S STORY

Shannon

Shannon is a domestic violence survivor who was able to obtain a full Domestic Violence Protection Order against her abusive husband. She was also granted possession of the marital home and of her service dog. For the first time in years, Shannon experienced months of calm and stability. Unexpectedly, her estranged husband was able to have her Domestic Violence Protection Order terminated and had a temporary Protection Order entered against her. Through the temporary order, the husband managed to gain possession of her service dog as well as the marital home. This left Shannon homeless and without the aid of her service animal, upon which she relied completely to navigate the world.

Project Safety assisted Shannon with an emergency modification of her temporary order that returned possession of the marital home and service animal to her. With this modification, law enforcement was able to remove her husband from the home. At the return hearing, where Shannon was represented by Project Safety, the court dismissed her husband’s temporary order and request for a permanent order, and instead granted Shannon’s petition for a final, long-term Domestic Violence Protection Order against the husband. The client now resides in the home with her service dog.
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