

BENDING THE ARC

2023 Pro Bono Annual Report



HUNTON
ANDREWS KURTH

BY THE NUMBERS

51,752

Total Pro Bono Hours

1,271

Total Pro Bono Matters

149

**Timekeepers With
More Than 100 Hours**

31

**Years of Meeting
and Exceeding the
PBI Challenge**

15

**Consecutive Years
of 100% Participation**

	HOURS	MATTERS
Racial Equity	15,512	276
Non-Profit Assistance	11,539	364
Survivors of Abuse	10,691	189
Children	8,437	206
Immigration	7,801	207
Family Law	6,932	203
Fellowships	5,158	232
Disabilities	4,771	183
Veterans	4,584	110
Church Hill	4,572	200
International Work	3,580	14
Prisoners	3,098	25
Housing	2,935	163
Women's Rights	1,922	66
Small Business	1,453	52
Restoration of Rights	974	29
Elder Law	894	49
Amicus Briefs	587	15
Environmental	563	11
LGBTQIA+	356	20



FELLOWS

FEATURING

Lucía Falcón, David Tisel and Emma Bykerk



Lucía Falcón (New York) assists low-income clients with immigration matters, dividing her time between clients at the Immigrant Youth Project of the **Legal Aid Society (LASNY)** and **Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)**. Lucía represents youth from different countries in Latin America like Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Colombia, but more recently she has seen an increase in the number of cases from African countries like Guinea, Senegal and the Democratic Republic of Congo. Through our fellowship, Lucía continues to represent youth in their Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) cases before Family Court, Immigration Court and the US Citizenship and Immigration Services. She also assists clients with other types of immigration relief, like asylum or U Visas.

Lucía argued a guardianship petition for a mother and her two children who are from El Salvador through KIND. Their father, who resides in El Salvador, abused and neglected the children throughout their childhood. The siblings, who are 15 and 16 years old, are both in high school in New York. The mother was appointed as their legal guardian in Queens County Family Court. This big win in their immigration journey will place them one step closer to achieving their dreams: the sister would like to be a fashion designer one day and the brother would like to own a mechanic shop. Their SIJS applications with the US Citizenship and Immigration Services have been filed, putting them on the path to eventually obtaining their green cards.

One of our clients through our partnership with LASNY was granted Letters of Guardianship, Order Appointing Guardian of the Person and Special Findings Order to appoint his grandfather as his legal guardian. The client, who is

only 11 years old, came to the United States from Honduras. His parents left him with his grandmother when he was only a few weeks old. He would sporadically see his parents while he was living in Honduras, but he was raised entirely by his grandmother. When he was five years old, his grandmother brought him to the United States but when they arrived at the Southern border, they were separated and she was deported back to Honduras. The client was placed in a shelter and eventually traveled to New York to reunite with his grandfather. With the appointment of his grandfather as his legal guardian, the client has been able to apply for SIJS to be able to stay in the United States. He is currently in the fifth grade and is fluent in English. He is now on the path to eventually obtaining his green card, but more importantly, he lives in a safe and caring environment with his grandfather.



David Tisel (Richmond) assists low-income clients with a variety of civil pro bono matters, dividing his time between clients at the firm’s Church Hill pro bono office and **Central Virginia Legal Aid Society**. David concentrates on housing cases in Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield General District Courts. He defends tenants from eviction, assists them in wrongful evictions and tenant’s assertions of poor conditions and also handles family law and guardianship matters.

In February, David’s client fell behind on rent, and in March her heat stopped working. After ten days, an HVAC technician arrived to complete repairs and just two days after the repairs, a defect in the HVAC caused a fire in the middle of the night. She rescued her two young children and jumped out of the window to safety. When she presented at the management office the next day, they offered her a replacement apartment and she signed the paperwork provided. However, the paperwork was in English, which is not her first language as a native of Honduras. She did not understand that the replacement apartment would be available for one night only, circumventing her lease and Virginia law. After the one night, management

changed the locks. With nowhere to go, the client and her children were forced to sleep on a friend’s floor. The landlord had obtained an order of possession in court because she was behind on rent, but they had not yet received the writ of eviction, which is a necessary precondition to a lawful eviction. David filed an Unlawful Exclusion lawsuit against the landlord and obtained a court order restoring possession of the second apartment to the client. David then negotiated a settlement of her damages claims for unlawful exclusion (the lockout) and negligence (the fire) that resulted in a permanent lease for the second apartment and a credit to her rental balance that changed it from two months behind on rent to three months ahead on rent.

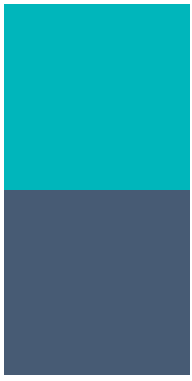


Emma Bykerk (Houston) assisted low-income clients on civil legal aid cases through **Houston Volunteer Lawyers**, the pro bono arm of the

Houston Bar Association. Her practice focused exclusively on pro bono housing, family law, human trafficking, criminal record expungement and guardianship matters.

Emma’s client, through Houston Volunteer Lawyers, had several solicitation convictions on her record and was a victim of human trafficking. Her trafficker forced her to sell herself for his own financial gain. When she

would try to push back and leave, her trafficker would use force and threats to stop her. Because of these convictions, the client was unable to find stable housing and was living out of her car. Emma worked to get those records expunged. Now that the records have been sealed, the general public can no longer see the records and the client was able to find stable housing.



PRO BONO COMMITTEE LEADERSHIP



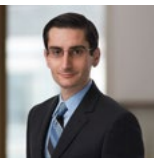
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Firmwide Chair



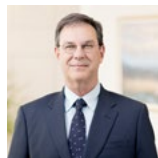
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Boston



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NEIL KELLY
Houston



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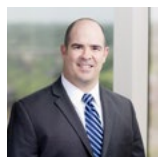
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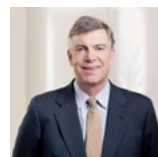
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New York



MAYA ECKSTEIN
Richmond



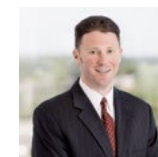
MIKE GOLDMAN
Richmond



CHIP NUNLEY
Church Hill



IAN BAND
Washington, DC



KEVIN HULL
Washington, DC



RECOGNITION AND AWARDS

Hunton Andrews Kurth was honored with a number of awards and recognitions in FY24 for its commitment to pro bono.

American Bar Association
Free Legal Answers
2023 Pro Bono Leader

Catholic Charities
Immigration Legal Services
Pro Bono Champion

Legal Services of Greater Miami
Equal Justice Impact
Pro Bono Award

Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program
2023 Gold Award
for Pro Bono Service

Dallas Bar Foundation
Judge Merrill Hartman
Support Award

New York State Bar Empire State Counsel Program
2023 Free Legal Answers
Law Firm of the Year



LARRY BRACKEN
Atlanta
Emory Law School
2024 EPIC Lifetime
Commitment to Public Service

CHIP NUNLEY
Richmond
Virginia State Bar
2023 Pro Bono Service Champion



BRANDON MARVISI
Los Angeles
Kids in Need of Defense
Pro Bono Advocate of the Year

MARK WICKERSHAM
Richmond
Legal Aid Works
Pro Bono Hero

American Bar Association Free Legal Answers 2023 Pro Bono Leaders



JOSEPH HOLLOWAY
Houston

GARRETT KORBITZ
Houston

CHRISTOPHER RICHARDSON
Houston

MEGAN TELTSCHIK
Houston

LINDA TREES
Charlotte

KEVIN WAKEFIELD
Dallas

E. RANDOLPH WILLIAMS AWARD RECIPIENTS

Honoring lawyers and staff who dedicate 100 or more hours to pro bono clients.

ATLANTA

Jason M. Beach
Lawrence J. Bracken II
Andrew S. Koelz

BOSTON

Britt E. Anderson
Emily Benedict
Lawrence K. DeMeo
Elizabeth L. Sherwood
Nicholas D. Stellakis

CHARLOTTE

Greg Funk
Kate Perkins

DALLAS

Inara Bandali
Brandon Beauregard
Fawaz A. Bham
Erin Brown
Jennifer L. Clyde
Rachael Craven
Drake Genna
Brad Kuntz
Jillian A. Loh
Alexandra Noetzel
Louis M. Stahl
Kevin A. Wakefield
Peter G. Weinstock
Kathleen J. Wu

DUBAI

Patricia Tiller

LOS ANGELES

Jimmy Bui
Yosef Itkin
Steven A. Morphy
Marcus E. Nelson
Alexis Zavala Romero

MIAMI

Gil O. Acevedo
Veronica P. Adams
Demitrianna Grekos
Jae Lynn Huckaba
Jamie Zysk Isani
Gabriel M. Lopez
Jessica Rivero
Michael J. Sanchez
Tom Schulte

HOUSTON

Madison Amons
Taylor C. Arndt
Michael A. Bender
Andrew M. Blasio
Audrey A. Briscoe
Thomas W. Ford, Jr.
Justin K. Hicks
Ross Hill
Joseph Holloway
Erin Jennings
Sami M. Khan
Garrett Korbitz
Crawford C. LeBouef
Rebecca Lee
Doris Rodríguez
Emma K. Sajdak
Megan Teltschik
Josey Theal
Alexa N. Williams

NEW YORK

Nuri K. Aujla
Arjana Balaj
Brendan Bengé
Nicholas Esposito
Lucía Falcón
Eric N. Fidel
Lindsey Foster
Bethany Frank
Paul J. Greco, Jr.
Vincent V. Hilldrup
Matthew A. Kugler
Sammuel Kim
Nikita Kulkarni
Mitchell E. McCloy
Joseph T. Niczky
Leslie A. Okinaka
James L. Saeli
Joseph J. Saltarelli
Sarah Spellman
Rhea Thakore
James Tsimis
Evan L.G. Weisberg
Angelina M. Yearick
Torrey Zullo

RICHMOND

Jack Bisceglia
Jaime E. Bloxom
Jimmy B. Byrn
Holly E. Cerasano
Alex Chumbley
Greta Chwalek
Morgan B. Colonna
Trevor S. Cox
Madeline Culbreth
Vincent P. D'Amico
Stephen P. Demm
Diana C. Dominguez
Maya M. Eckstein
Kevin S. Elliker
Douglas M. Garrou
David N. Goldman
Michael P. Goldman
Allen C. Goolsby
Sevren R. Gourley
Ave Grosenheider
Steven M. Haas
Michelle L. Hayden
James W. Head
Joh Jenkins
Jacob Johnson
Elizabeth King
J. Pierce Lamberson
Toby Long
Kim C. MacLeod
Charles M. Matthews
Wendy C. McGraw
Chip Nunley
John D. O'Neill, Jr.
Natalie Peloquin
Lewis F. Powell III
Robert M. Rolfe
Carley Ruival
Kate Saltz
David Tisel
Patrick C. Tricker
Joshua Venne
Elizabeth P. White
Kevin Whitham
Mark W. Wickersham

WASHINGTON

Alexander Abramenko
Ian P. Band
Julia J. Casciotti
Nicholas Drews
Kevin E. Gaunt
Erin Grisby
Suzanne E. Haynie
Lucia Jacangelo
Suzan Kern
Charles H. Knauss
Perie Reiko Koyama
Garrett Kral
Charlotte Leszinske
Michael S. Levine
Lorelie S. Masters
Kelli Regan Rice
Carol Schlenker
Sumaira Shaikh
Umair S. Shaikh
Laurence E. Skinner
Susan K. Yantis
George Zhu





FEATURED CLIENT PARTNERSHIPS

Greater Richmond Bar Foundation and Atlantic Union Bank

Tara Elgie (Dallas), **Sandy Collins** and **Jess Tobin** (Richmond) volunteered with lawyers from **Atlantic Union Bank** at a Wills Clinic at **CARITAS** that the firm sponsored through the **Greater Richmond Bar Foundation**.

Houston Volunteer Lawyers and bp

For several years, lawyers in the firm's Houston office have coordinated a virtual legal lines event with bp through **Houston Volunteer Lawyers**. Firm lawyers are partnered with lawyers from bp and are assigned two to three clients who need legal assistance. Several days prior to the clinic, the volunteers receive their clients' questions and conduct legal research. On the day of the event, the volunteers call the clients to provide legal advice related to their questions.

National Veterans Legal Services Program and Capital One

Hunton Andrews Kurth and **Capital One** partnered on four full representation matters assisting veterans through **National Veterans Legal Services Program** (NVLSP). The firm also was recognized for our participation in the Pro Bono Institute's Financial Institution Pro

Bono Day 2023. In partnership with Capital One and NVLSP, the firm hosted a virtual pro bono training regarding the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance Traumatic Injury Protection Program (TSGLI) in spring 2023. TSGLI is a financial benefit for service members who experience traumatic injuries while serving in the military.

Outside the office, firm attorneys and staff partnered with Capital One this past December to participate in the National Wreaths Across America Day by laying wreaths at the base of a veteran's headstone or columbarium at Arlington National Cemetery.

The firm partners with the National Veterans Legal Services Program by assisting veterans in a variety of matters including corrections of military records, discharge upgrades, applications for service-connected disability benefits before the VA, combat-related special compensation (CRSC) and/or TSGLI. Throughout FY24, attorneys firmwide worked on 90 individual matters for NVLSP clients, contributing over 3,430 hours. The firm's pro bono veterans program is co-chaired by **Kevin Gaunt** (Washington) and **Maeve Malik** (New York).

FEATURED CLIENT PARTNERSHIPS (CONTINUED)

Partnering with Koch Industries

MID-ATLANTIC INNOCENCE PROJECT

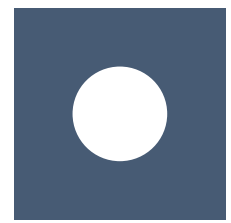
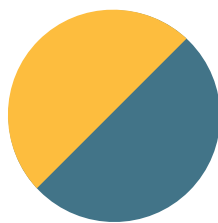
Hunton Andrews Kurth has a long standing relationship with the **Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project (MAIP)**. Volunteer lawyers assist with innocence claim matters, including screening files from prisoners who are seeking assistance. Over recent years, several of our corporate clients have partnered with Hunton lawyers on MAIP matters.

In the fall, the firm kicked off two projects in partnership with **Koch Industries** (Koch) and MAIP. **Holly Cerasano, Tim Decker, Emma Gram** and **Emily Sanford** (Richmond) partnered with lawyers from Koch to review five case files for *Brady* violations and ineffective assistance

of counsel, which are the two most common violations for which MAIP has grounds to file a habeas petition. **Dan Stefany** and **Madison Sherrill** (Boston) co-led this project. Additionally, Hunton paralegals collaborated with legal professionals from Koch to review memos and “tag” evidence from old case files for the purposes of training a diagnostic AI tool.

GEORGIA JUSTICE PROJECT

Shaney Lokken, Doug Selby, Darrell Smelcer and **Laura Wagner** (Atlanta) partnered with lawyers and staff from Koch at an expungement clinic through **Georgia Justice Project**. After the clinic, each of the teams agreed to continue to partner on direct representations in four record sealing cases.





FEATURES

An Update On Project Afghan Legal Assistance

Over 1,900 hours were devoted to assisting Afghan Refugees in FY24 through **Human Rights First** (HRF) to support Project Afghan Legal Assistance (PALA). The project was launched in response to the crisis in Afghanistan and to provide legal assistance to Afghan refugees who fled the country. Ten of the firm's PALA clients, as well as their derivatives, have been granted asylum since the inception of the partnership and the attorneys continue to help the asylees obtain their green cards. Separately, in FY24 attorneys firmwide worked on limited green card cases for 21 Afghan asylees and 3 clinics assisting asylees with work permit applications with HRF.

Madison Sherrill (Boston) and **Katharine Durante's** (Richmond) client is Hazara, an ethnic minority in Afghanistan that is pro-education, pro-equality and opposed to violence, oppression and the ideals of the Taliban. Due to these beliefs, Hazaras are persecuted and targeted in Afghanistan. The client witnessed his uncle, an educated Hazara, be

taken from his home in the 90s by the Taliban who imprisoned and later murdered the uncle. After this event, the client and his brothers fled to Pakistan and returned home once the Taliban was removed. In addition to his Hazara ethnicity, the client converted to Christianity in 2009. Under Afghan law, Christians are considered "apostates" and it is not safe to openly identify as such. Because it was not safe to do so, the client's ID card identifies him as Muslim and he was forced to practice Christianity with his wife and children in secret.

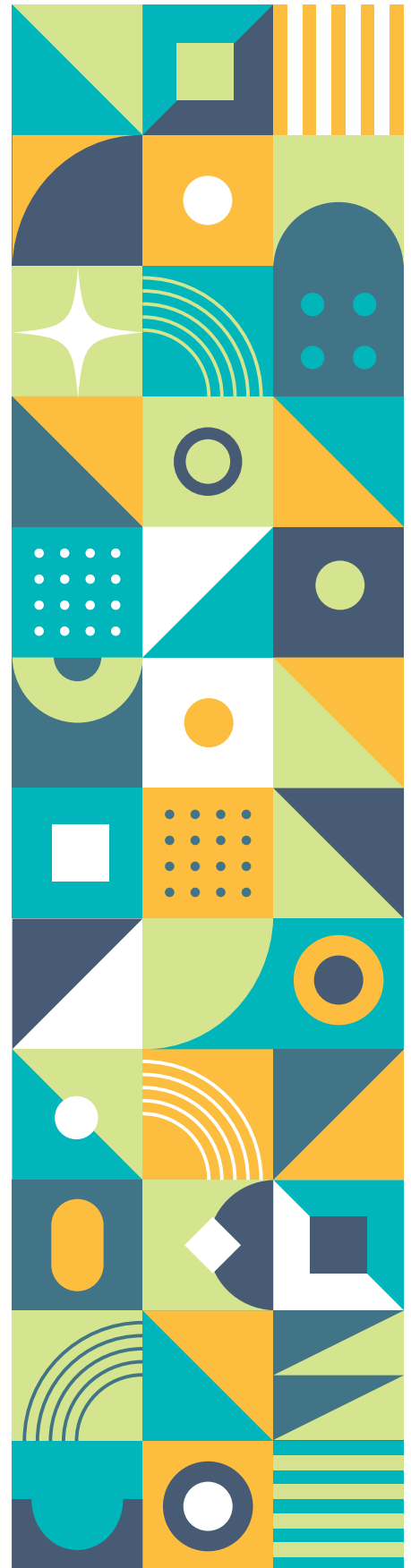
In 2010, the client began a long career in the Afghan Government reporting on a history of government corruption by the Taliban and began to be threatened by the Taliban. In addition to his employment, the client also edited and published a weekly publication opposing the Taliban and advocating for educational equality among the sexes. When Afghanistan fell in 2021, the client and his family agreed it would be best he fled Afghanistan alone due to the threats. Once he arrived at the Kabul airport, he was held for two hours until he was

admitted into the airport and made it on a plane out of the country. After multiple connections, including one plane ride with over 1,000 people on it with no seats, and residing at Fort McCoy in Wisconsin, he was relocated to Richmond, Virginia. In the wake of his departure, the Taliban sent official notices to his wife and brothers requesting that they present him for questioning. Given these threats and the dangerous landscape of Afghanistan following the fall of Kabul, the client's family fled from Afghanistan to Pakistan in summer 2022.

In October 2022, the client had his asylum interview and in September 2023, he learned that asylum had been granted. Katherine and Madison then got to work trying to reunite the client with his wife and children. On December 14, 2023, the team learned that the family's applications for visas were approved and his wife and children arrived in the US just two days before Christmas. The Boston Office took up a collection for the family, and over just a couple days was able to send gift cards to the family to make their first Christmas back together a special one.

Post-Conviction Relief Reunion

Reiko Koyama (Washington) co-counseled with the **American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Maryland** to represent a 62-year-old Black man who served nearly 40 years in prison, despite substantial errors in the prosecution and having previously being recommended for release by the Maryland Parole Commission. There were many flaws and racial biases affecting the client's conviction trial in 1985, including the reliance on highly suggestive, cross-racial eyewitness testimony and failure to investigate the client's co-defendant. Part of the legal team's goal was to detail the unreliability of these eyewitness identifications and challenge the effectiveness of trial counsel. Before and throughout his incarceration, the client has demonstrated his peaceable character, never having had a violent incident of any kind. He has dedicated himself to learning, working steadily and participating in programs. At a mid-November hearing on a motion in the Circuit Court, Reiko argued for his release, and the Court granted him time served. The client was released the same day and reunited with his family, just in time for the holidays. Reiko and the ACLU attorneys celebrated with dinner with the client and his family in January.





Estate Planning for Seniors

Twice annually, firm lawyers and staff meet with applicants from **The Senior Source** (a nonprofit that serves older adults in Dallas) to plan and draft life and estate planning documents, including wills, powers of attorney and medical directives. Dallas residents who are aged 50 or older and low income qualify to participate. Firm lawyers and paralegals gather information from the applicants about their families, assets and life/estate planning desires and use that information to draft documents. A few weeks after the intake meeting, volunteers and applicants participate in a signing ceremony at The Senior Source to sign and notarize the documents. In addition to the volunteer drafters, firm lawyers, paralegals and staff also serve as notaries and witnesses at the signing ceremony. Applicants have indicated that they feel a great sense of relief and peace of mind after completion of the signing ceremony. **Marysia Laskowski** (Dallas) champions this project through the firm's partnership with the **Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP)**.

TSGLI Success

Ashley Harper (Houston) assisted an Army veteran with his application to the Army Discharge Review Board (ADRB) requesting (1) an upgrade in the veteran's discharge characterization from "General–Under Honorable Conditions" to "Honorable" and (2) a change in the narrative reason for separation and separation authority be amended from "Misconduct (Serious Offense)" to reflect "Secretarial Authority." The veteran served as a field artillery tactical data systems specialist in the US Army from 2004 to 2007. While deployed in Iraq, the veteran served in a combat role and experienced combat-related trauma and injuries, leading to the deterioration of his mental health and subsequent diagnosis with PTSD. The veteran's one-time use of marijuana while on temporary leave shortly after returning stateside is the misconduct that resulted in his discharge from the Army. The team filed an application with the ADRB arguing that the veteran's PTSD diagnosis, service in combat and post-discharge accomplishments mitigate the misconduct for which he was discharged. The ADRB agreed and granted the veteran the full relief and discharge upgrade requested in his application, changing his discharge characterization to Honorable with a narrative reason of Secretarial Authority. The result obtained will allow the veteran to be eligible to obtain a higher security clearance he needs for continuing to pursue his career in the private sector working on government contracts. The matter was referred through the firm's partnership with **National Veterans Legal Services Program**.

Honoring Vietnam Veterans

A team of firmwide Hunton attorneys and professional staff led by **Garrett Kral** and **Todd Mikolop** (Washington) have been lobbying Congress to award a Congressional Gold Medal to a decorated group of Vietnam War veterans: the pilots, crew chiefs and medics of Operation Dustoff. During the war, members of this elite group flew medical evacuation helicopters into the jungle to rescue and transport mortally wounded military personnel from the battlefield to nearby hospitals. These missions are credited with saving approximately 900,000 lives over the course of the Vietnam War.

The Dustoff Crews of the Vietnam War Congressional Gold Medal Act (H.R.1015) was introduced in the House of Representatives on February 14, 2023, and in the Senate (S.2825) on September 14, 2023. These identical bills provide for the award of a single Congressional Gold Medal to those in Operation Dustoff for their heroic military service. To move these bills to the floor for a vote in each chamber and ultimately award the Vietnam Dustoff crews with the Congressional Gold Medal, two-thirds of each chamber of Congress (290 members in the House and 67 members in the Senate) must co-sponsor this legislation.

S.2825 gained the support of more than two-thirds of the Senate and passed by Unanimous Consent on May 9, 2024. In the House, H.R.1015 currently has 157 co-sponsors. If and when the bill gains 290 total co-sponsors, H.R.1015 would go to the floor so that the House can vote—the last major hurdle in obtaining the Congressional Gold Medal for the firm's pro bono client.

Modifying Custody Order for a Mother

When **Chris Cunio** (Boston) was approached by **Healing Abuse Working for Change** seeking a pro bono team to assist a mother and survivor of abuse with an emergency interlocutory appeal, **Tom Schulte** (Miami) and **Nick Stellakis** (Boston) stepped in to assist. The mother would bring her young child to the visitation exchange location and, over the past year, the child would refuse to leave with their father, saying they were afraid of him. The judge assigned to the matter ordered an investigation and suspended overnight

visits with the father. After the child refused day visitation many times, the father filed for contempt. A different judge substituting for the assigned judge ordered the mother to punish the child if the child continued to refuse to attend day visitation.

The team filed an emergency appeal that resulted in the vacating of the portion of the order requiring the mother to impose specific punishment on the child.



Forming LLCs for Entrepreneurs

Erin Jennings (Houston) with the help of **Alexa Williams** and **Davis Neitzschman** (Houston), coordinated a two-day entrepreneurship clinic with the graduates of **The REACH Project's Entrepreneurship Journey Program**.

The first day of the clinic, Erin led a class explaining the different costs and documents associated with LLCs in the State of Texas, as well as the information required to be included in a certificate of formation. At the first clinic, 35 businesses were represented by over 50 participants. **Brittany White, Casey Shaw** and **Kaitlyn Thorson** (Houston) reviewed the completed certificates of formation and operating agreements for each of the 16 businesses that decided to move forward with forming an LLC. On the second day of the clinic, Erin distributed the revised documents to the participants, answered any questions and collected the required signatures from the participants. **Alida Duggan** (Houston) filed the certificates of formation for each business, all of which were accepted. One hundred percent of the new businesses were female- and/or minority-owned.



Advising NYC Artists and Creatives

New York barred attorneys participate in **Volunteer Lawyers for the Art's (VLA)** Freelancer Union Clinic providing limited consultations to artists and creatives in New York City. This past year, **Joseph Buonanno** (Charlotte), **Tyler Grant** (Miami), **Greta Chwalek** (Richmond), **Lara Adoumie, Brendan Benge, Claudia Fendian, Liliana Fiorenti, Matt Hayes, Sammuell Kim, Matthew Kugler, Janet McCrae, Serena Mentor, Christian Pugaczewski, Rhea Thakore, James Tsimis, Jin Yung Yeo** and **Pete Yoon** (New York) have advised on issues for clinics attendees such as contracts and agreement review, contract disputes, corporation formation, intellectual property, nonpayment of wages and real estate.

Preparing Petitions for an Authentic Life

On Valentine's Day, 16 attorneys firmwide participated in **Bet Tzedek's** largest virtual Legal Name Change and Gender Marker Clinic to date. At the clinic, the volunteers assisted Bet Tzedek clients with filling out Legal Name Change and Gender Marker petitions which the clients filed Pro Se. As a result of this clinic, 27 clients are moving forward toward living a life that is authentically theirs. This was the largest amount of clients Bet Tzedek has ever been able to service in a virtual clinic. This clinic marked the third year in a row the California Pro Bono Committee has partnered with Bet Tzedek's Legal Name Change and Gender Marker Clinic.

Acquiring Business for Vocational Training

Michael Goldman and **Charles Matthews** (Richmond) assisted **Commonwealth Autism** with the acquisition of Good Foods Grocery, a Richmond area grocery store that has been in business nearly 40 years. Commonwealth Autism intends to continue to operate the grocery store and utilize the business as a venue for vocational training for those with autism. Commonwealth Autism was founded 25 years ago and has a mission to impact capacity development in human service systems through strategic public-private partnerships, leadership and collaboration. In addition to the pro bono acquisition assistance, **Jess Tobin** (Richmond) helped with a Seller Note.

Empowering Girls in STEM

Mateo Arias (Atlanta) drafted board of director policies for **HYPE**, whose mission is to empower girls of color with technology skills and prepare them to become future leaders in tech careers, cultivating a pipeline of diverse talent for the tech industry.

Helping Healthcare Org

Demitriana Grekos and **Jessica Rivero** (Miami) recently assisted the **American Pediatric Surgical Nurses Association** (APSNA) in reviewing agreements ahead of the organization's 33rd Annual Scientific Conference, where health professionals from all over the country will gather to explore methods of optimizing patient care, promote the advancement of pediatric surgical nursing and network. APSNA has been a pro bono client since 2015, when the firm first advised on corporate governance matters and drafted organizational documents. Since then, Hunton has advised on several projects, including the negotiation of publishing services for the Journal of Pediatric Surgical Nursing, APSNA's peer-reviewed journal, which provides original research and case reports, among other insights, to healthcare professionals who care for pediatric surgical patients. **Cary Steklof** and **Uriel Mendieta** (Miami) and **Sammuel Kim** (New York) assisted at various stages in this matter.





MAJOR PROJECTS

Baby Doe | 2,891 Hours

Representing an Afghan family whose child (a cousin who was orphaned and adopted by them in Afghanistan) was falsely adopted by a US Marine.

Maya Eckstein, Lewis Powell, Jamie Bloxom, Kevin Elliker, Douglas Garrou, Michelle Hayden, Joh Jenkins and Carley Ruival (Richmond); Brendan Bengé (New York)

ABA Free Legal Answers | 1,978 Hours

Virtual advice legal clinic where qualifying individuals post civil legal questions online and volunteer lawyers provide basic legal advice.

Michael Perry (Boston); Jordan Bernstein and Linda Trees (Charlotte); Bradley Kuntz and Kevin Wakefield (Dallas); Madison Amons, Taylor Arndt, Andrew Blasio, Audrey Briscoe, Matthew Chelf, Joseph Holloway, Erin Jennings, Garrett Korbitz, Jeffrey Lam, Crawford LeBouef, Rachel Morico, Michael Reed, Christopher Richardson, Megan Teltschik and Josey Theal (Houston); Jimmy Bui and Rebecca Hoffman (Los Angeles); Gabriel Lopez, Michael Sanchez and Tom Schulte (Miami); Nuri Auja, Jason Eisenberg, Vincent Hilldrup, Matthew Kugler, James Tsimis and Pete Yoon (New York); Alexander Abramenko and Kelli Rice (Washington)

Human Rights First Project Afghan Legal Assistance | 1,904 Hours

Provide immigration assistance with asylum, green card and work permit applications.

Jason Beach (Atlanta); Madison Sherrill (Boston); Jordan Bernstein (Charlotte); Kaleb Bailey, Brandon Bell, Audrey Briscoe, Jacqueline Del Villar, Maxwell Donald, Phillip Guffy, Justin Hicks, Celeste Kelly, Adam Lyons and Josey Theal (Houston); Johann Pavri (Los Angeles); Brittany Buhler and Forrest Murphy (Miami); Arjana Balaj, Brendan Bengé, Peter Birghoffer, Jillian Cherry, Matthew Hayes and Rhea Thakore (New York); Grant Cokeley, Wendy McGraw, Kate Saltz and Florian Uffer (Richmond); Kenneth Black, Suzanne Haynie, Phyllis Marcus, Sona Rewari, Jessica Vara and George Zhu (Washington)

Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project (MAIP) Screening | 1,276 Hours

Review case files of MAIP's successful exonerations and screen potential future cases.

Madison Sherrill (Boston); Taylor Arndt, Andrew Blasio, Emma Sajdak, Megan Teltschik and Kaitlyn Thorson (Houston); Demetrianna Grekos, Gabriel Lopez and Jessica Rivero (Miami); Joshua Milgrom (New York); Holly Cerasano, Laura Couch, Madeline Culbreth, Timothy Decker, Catherine Freeman, Emma Gram, Ave Grosenheider, David Hildebrand, Jacob Johnson, Kim MacLeod, Asha McCorvey, Taylor Moffett, Whitney Nixdorf, Hillary Patterson, Zachary Roop, Emily Sanford and Allison Stelter (Richmond); Hannah Flint and Alexandra Hamilton (Washington)

NYPD Civil Rights Suit | 933 Hours

Represent client in a suit asserting civil rights claims against two NYPD officers.

Kate Perkins (Charlotte); Mitchell McCloy, Nikita Kulkarni, Raymond Galbraith, Brad Mulder, Shawn Regan, Alyssa Rusch, Susan Shin and Sarah Spellman (New York)

Operation Dustoff | 856 Hours

Lobbying for Operation Dustoff Vietnam Veterans to obtain the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Britt Anderson (Boston); Mike Kerrigan (Charlotte); Joseph Holloway and Jeffrey Lam (Houston); Jane Hinton (Los Angeles); Andrew Demick and James La Rocca (New York); Jimmy Byrn, Diana Dominguez, Elizabeth King, Anna Page, Joshua Venne and Kevin Whitham (Richmond); Eugene Addo, Kristy Bulleit, Fred Eames, Kevin Gaunt, Colleen Grygier, Alessandra Hylander, Nicole Johnson, Garrett Kral, Charlotte Leszinske, Todd Mikolop and Alex Pappas (Washington)

Wrongful Conviction Case | 332 Hours

Represent client in a wrongful conviction matter in partnership with Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project.

Leslie Kostyshak, Charlotte Herr, Katherine Pauly, Matthew Revis and Destiny Stokes (Washington)

Lawyers for Good Government Reproductive Health Database | 327 Hours

Track state specific laws regarding reproductive health.

Natalia San Juan (Miami); Nuri Auja, Brit Dufilho, Samuel Kim, Matthew Kugler, Alyssa Rusch and Alice Yao (New York); Elizabeth Brightwell, Vince D'Amico and Zachary Roop (Richmond); Jessica Agostinho, Colleen Grygier, Garrett Moore, Kelli Rice and Jessica Yeshman (Washington)

Patriot Front | 215 Hours

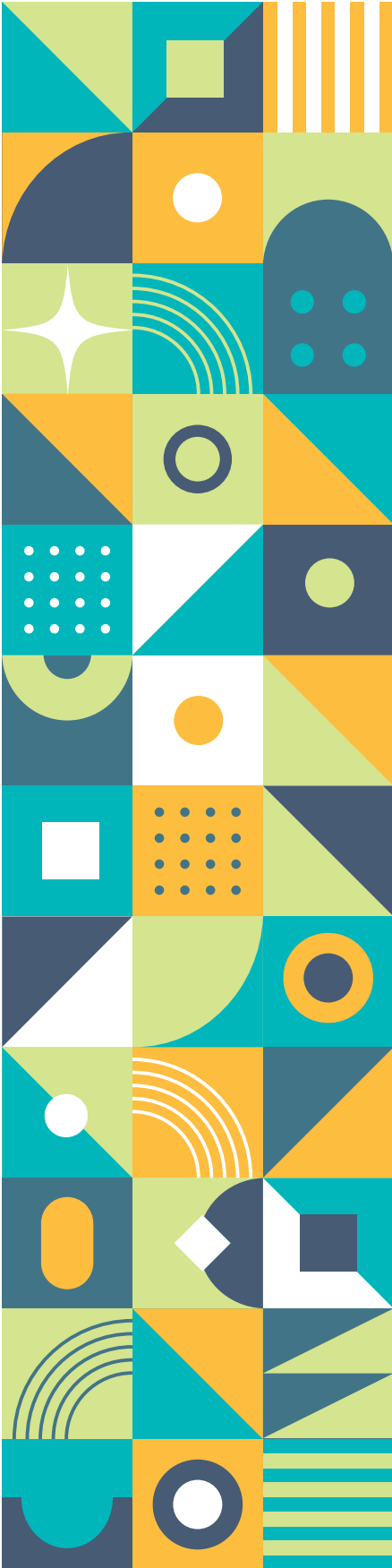
Co-Counsel in civil rights suit against members of the Patriot Front under the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871.

Michael Shebelskie, Kevin Elliker, Stephanie Meharg (Richmond); Nicholas Drews and Kevin Hahm (Washington)



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- American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)
- American Immigration Lawyers Association
- Appleseed
- Association of Pro Bono Counsel (APBCo)
- Atlanta Legal Aid Society
- Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation
- Bet Tzedek
- Capital Area Immigrants' Rights (CAIR) Coalition
- Cardozo/Google Patent Diversity Project
- Catholic Charities of Baltimore
- Catholic Charities Dallas
- Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services
- Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston
- Central Virginia Legal Aid Society (CVLAS)
- Charlotte Center for Legal Advocacy
- Child Advocates, Inc.
- Children's Law Center
- City Bar Justice Center
- Commonwealth Catholic Charities
- Community Tax Law Project
- Council for Children's Rights
- Cuban American Bar Association
- Dade Legal Aid
- Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP)
- DC Bar Pro Bono Center
- Galveston-Houston Immigrant Representation Project
- Genesis Women's Shelter
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- Georgia Lawyers for the Arts
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- Her Justice
- Houston Volunteer Lawyers (HVL)
- Houston Young Lawyers Foundation
- Human Rights First
- Human Trafficking Institute
- Human Trafficking Legal Center
- Innocence Project at the UVA School of Law
- Inner City Law Center
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- International Senior Lawyers Project
- Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
- Law Firm Antiracism Alliance
- Lawyers 4 Good Government
- Lawyers Alliance for New York
- Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
- Legal Aid Justice Center (LAJC)
- Legal Aid of Northwest Texas
- Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia
- Legal Aid Works
- Legal Counsel for the Elderly
- Legal Services of Greater Miami
- Legal Services of Northern Virginia
- Lone Star Legal Aid
- Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project
- Mosaic Family Services
- National Women's Law Center
- National Veterans Legal Services Program (NVLSP)
- Network For Victim Recovery of DC
- New York Legal Assistance Group
- PAIR Project
- Pro Bono Partnership of Atlanta
- Pro Bono Partnership of New York
- Public Counsel
- Restoration Immigration Legal Aid
- Sanctuary for Families
- Southern Center for Human Rights
- Southern Poverty Law Center
- Start Small Think Big
- The Door Legal Services Center
- The Legal Aid Society of New York
- US Committee for Refugees and Immigrants
- United States Coast Guard
- University of Richmond School of Law Pro Se Mediation Project
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- Virginia Equality Bar Association
- Virginia Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Legal Clinic
- Virginia Holistic Justice Initiative
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