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This has been an exemplary year for the King County Bar Foundation. I feel privileged and grateful to have worked with my fellow trustees, our volunteers, and our incredibly generous contributors to help raise funds to provide pro bono legal services for our neighbors who need—but cannot afford—legal assistance and to provide scholarships to promote diversity in the legal profession.

Our two primary fundraising campaigns were a great success this year. In our annual spring rite of passage, we gathered on April 3rd for the Breakfast With Champions. Almost 1,000 lawyers and colleagues—the largest such gathering in the state—heard from former United States Attorney General Loretta Lynch and listened as Kayvon Behroozian, a KCBF scholarship recipient, described firsthand the importance of diversity in the legal profession. These speakers inspired the attendees and King County law firms to contribute over $379,000 to support the pro bono and diversity work of KCBA. In addition, in the fall, we worked with our partners at the Legal Foundation of Washington to raise over $550,000 from generous law firms and the legal community to support pro bono programs in King County and across the state.

The money we raised this year allowed KCBA to provide over 12,000 hours of pro bono legal services to approximately 8,500 low-income King County residents through programs such as the Housing Justice Project, the Neighborhood Legal Clinics, Volunteer Legal Services, the Family Law Mentor Program, the Kinship Care Solutions Project, and the Self-Help Plus Program. In addition, we also gave out $150,000 in scholarships to over 60 students at the law schools at the University of Washington and Seattle University. This year’s scholarships add to the over $2.5 million the bar has given out since 1970 to promote diversity in the legal profession.

One of the highlights of the year was the announcement in December 2018 of KCBA’s partnership with the United Way of King County and the Seattle Mariners to combat homelessness in King County. The Mariners, through their new HomeBase project, contributed $3 million, which was quickly followed by an additional $5 million pledge from Microsoft. These funds will be used to support tenants requiring assistance with rent payments and the critical work done by KCBA’s Housing Justice Project.

The programs your contributions help us fund represent the best of our profession—our commitment to helping our neighbors who otherwise would not be able to afford legal services or to afford to go to law school. We could not do this work without you—the volunteers who put in the time and effort to provide assistance to others and the law firms, individual lawyers, and business partners whose generous financial support funds our important work.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I want to thank you for your support this past year. With your continued support this coming year, we can make an even greater difference.
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LSAT Preparation Grant Program

The King County Bar’s newest diversity program offers financial support to diverse undergraduate students and recent graduates taking the Law School Admission Test. The grants secure commercial preparatory courses as well as fee waivers from the Law School Admission Council for participants. We were proud to administer the second round of this program and award 10 grants to a group of aspiring law students.

Bar Scholar Spotlight

Kayvon Behroozian is a 3L at the University of Washington. He has faced and overcome adversity as the son of Iranian immigrants growing up in Washington. At the 2019 Breakfast With Champions, Kayvon shared a personal story from when he lived in the nation’s capital while working for the Obama Administration. He became the victim of a hate crime as he was walking home one evening and was overwhelmed by the culturally-sensitive response from the local police department’s LGBTQ task-force in response to the assault. Of the bar’s scholarships, Kayvon urges, “representation matters,” and emphasized the need for it in all professions, and especially in the law.

Minority Law Student Scholarships

Each year, the King County Bar Foundation grants funds to two local law schools for minority law student scholarships. This program serves as the driving force behind the bar’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.

KCBF honored its most recent minority law student scholarship recipients from the Seattle University and University of Washington Schools of Law at its annual Bar Scholars Reception in November 2018. Over 60 Bar Scholars were awarded $150,000 in scholarships – $75,000 to each school.

As one of the largest providers of minority law student scholarships in the state of Washington, the bar’s cumulative scholarship grants are in excess of $2.5 million.

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To learn more about Kayvon’s story, listen to his remarks from the 2019 Breakfast With Champions at www.kcbf.org/bwc.
Family Law Programs

These programs include the Family Law Mentor Program, the Kinship Care Solutions Project, and the Self-Help Plus Program. The Family Law Mentor Program and Kinship Care Solutions Project assist clients with direct representation for contested divorces and parenting plans for domestic violence survivors, Domestic Violence Protection Orders, and non-parental custody cases. The Self-Help Plus Program provides pro se assistance in non-contested divorces, parenting plans, and legal separation. The programs also help unaccompanied immigrant children obtain family law orders to help petition for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, a form of humanitarian immigration relief.

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 Courthouse in downtown Seattle and at the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent. HJP also offers evening clinics in Seattle at the King County Courthouse. Additionally, HJP collaborates with United Way to manage the Home Base program, which is an eviction prevention fund intended to help tenants who fall behind on their rent. To assist tenants with other needs affecting their stable housing, HJP maintain a social services program to provide wrap-around support.

Volunteer Legal Services

Volunteer Legal Services (VLS) connects low-income clients in King County with volunteer attorneys and also provides direct on-going representation. VLS provides legal assistance with removing eligible records of convictions and evictions from clients’ background reports to help support them in finding better housing and employment. VLS additionally works with low-income people to provide them with end-of-life planning with the help of pro bono attorneys.

Neighborhood Legal Clinics

Neighborhood Legal Clinics (NLC) offer individuals a free half-hour consultation with a volunteer attorney. Attorneys determine whether the client has a legal problem, suggest possible options, and provide appropriate referrals. NLC has 41 clinics located throughout King County, including general legal clinics which assist clients with any kind of civil legal issues, as well as specialty clinics.

Our Client’s Story: Jeremy

Jeremy is a single father raising his daughter in Seattle on one income. He contacted the VLS Records Project because he had a single misdemeanor conviction from 2012 for third-degree theft, for which he had completed his sentence.

Even though his record only contained a single, minor charge, Jeremy discovered that he was being denied jobs because employers would not see past his criminal record. He applied for a notary license but was denied due to his history. Jeremy tried to remove the record himself and found the process to be too complicated to successfully complete on his own.

The Records Project researched his case and worked with a volunteer attorney to successfully vacate his conviction. Jeremy now has a clean criminal record; he is able to get his notary license and improve his financial situation.
Attorney General Loretta Lynch Inspires Donors

The King County Bar Foundation hosted its annual Breakfast With Champions on April 3. This year’s event had the highest number of attendees in addition to raising the most funds in the history of the organization. Over $379,000 was donated, which included both individual contributions as well as corporate and firm sponsorships. The proceeds support diversity and pro bono civil legal aid efforts in our community.

The program included a video presentation about the work of volunteer lawyers fighting evictions at the bar’s Housing Justice Project. Next, Kayvon Behroozian, a University of Washington law student, spoke about the importance of the bar’s scholarships for minority law students and how they made an impact in his personal life. Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan introduced the keynote speaker in addition to urging the crowd to donate and stay engaged. Former U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch delivered a motivating speech about the rule of law.

Special thanks to the Breakfast planning committee: Jeffrey G. Frank (chair), Curt Roy Hineline, Gregory Kipper, Timothy M. Moran, Kelly T. Noonan, Frederick B. Rivera, Scott A. Smith, and James F. Williams.
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HomeBase Tenant Assistance Program

In December 2018, the King County Bar joined with the United Way of King County and the Seattle Mariners to launch a community partnership called HomeBase. The program will help tackle King County’s homelessness crisis by reducing the number of people who lose their homes due to eviction – a leading cause of homelessness.

We are grateful for the $3 million lead gift from the Mariners, as well as an additional $5 million pledge from Microsoft. The majority of these funds will be available as grants to clients facing one-time financial emergencies, so they can pay late rents to landlords and avoid eviction. Additionally, the program provides financial resources for the bar’s Housing Justice Project, which provides legal representation in the eviction process through a network of volunteer attorneys working each day of the week at the King County Courthouses in Seattle and Kent.

Joint Law Firm Campaign for Civil Legal Aid

The legal profession in King County has access to far greater financial resources than the rest of the state. As members of the broader statewide legal community, the King County Bar is committed to sharing those resources to ensure our neighbors from Bellingham to Vancouver, Forks to Spokane, and all points in between can provide a civil legal aid safety net to our neighbors across the state.

We do this each fall by proudly partnering with the Legal Foundation of Washington to solicit over a half million dollars in charitable gifts from King County law firms which can be pooled and sent across the state, while retaining a portion as well for the King County Bar’s local pro bono programs. These funds are especially valuable since they can be spent on providing services to any one who needs help – unlike government-funded programs which often carry restrictions such as no assistance to undocumented immigrants.

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He served as a trustee of the King County Bar Foundation from 1999–2006, including a term as board president in 2004–2005. Under Fred’s leadership, the bar launched its “Future of the Law Institute” to encourage diverse high school students to consider careers in the law.
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**Net Operating Income** $38,355  
**Fund Transfer** ($37,269)  
**Net Actual Income** $1,086

Based on unaudited figures for Fiscal Year 2019, ending 6/30/2019.
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