A Year of COVID, Challenges, and Change

The effects of COVID are well known to everyone, no one has failed to have their lives touched in some way by the epidemic, and everyone has had to adjust to a new way of living and working. This is also true for King County Bar Foundation.

Not only were our major fundraising events held virtually again this year, our pro bono programs adjusted swiftly and successfully to online contact while also dealing with a spike in need for help in domestic violence and eviction cases. The Neighborhood Legal Clinics continued to help a rising number of local community members despite being unable to meet with clients in person. For full details of the excellent work our pro bono programs do in the community, see pages 6 and 7.

For much of the 2020–2021 Fiscal Year, King County Bar continued operations without an Executive Director, after the departure of Andrew Prazuch in June 2020. Associate Executive Directors Anne Daly and Kathleen Jensen kept a firm hold of the rudder until Dua Abudiab entered the role of Executive Director in March 2021 and ushered in a new era of positive change at the Bar.

At time of writing, the Bar offices have still not reopened, with a tentative schedule for a new hybrid workplace model to start in Spring 2022. Whatever happens in the New Year and going forward, King County Bar will adapt and evolve to best meet the needs of our clients and continue our mission of access to justice, and diversity and equality in the legal profession.

None of this work could be done without the dedication of our staff and volunteers, and the continued generosity of our donors. A heartfelt thank you to you all.
With Much Gratitude to Our Friends, Colleagues, and Donors

“I would maintain that thanks are the highest form of thought; and that gratitude is happiness doubled by wonder.”

—G.K. Charleston

THANK YOU for helping us through a year that has challenged us in so many ways and reminded us of our commitment to our community. I am grateful to all who stepped up this past year and ensured that we could continue supporting the incredible pro bono legal services that are in demand now, more than ever.

Your commitment to serving those in need helped raise $276,240.33 at our Breakfast With Champions event on April 28, 2021. Despite an all-virtual event, you showed up and heard Bob Bauer, co-chair of the Presidential Commission on the U.S. Supreme Court, make an empowering and thought-provoking keynote address. We were reminded of the impact our minority law student scholarships bring when we heard from three former recipients on their successes since receiving the scholarships. Thanks to your donations, we once again awarded $75,000 each to University of Washington and Seattle University Law minority law students as they experienced a year of virtual learning. Promoting diversity in the legal profession continues to be a priority, and we have awarded over $2.75 million to minority law students since 1970. Thanks to your financial support, our pro bono programs continued to provide full services to our clients when they could not receive services elsewhere.

This year, the number of domestic violence cases nearly doubled and our Family Law DV LEAD Project was in full swing helping clients through a harrowing time in their lives. Operating over 41 clinics all over King County is challenging enough, and yet, our Neighborhood Legal Clinics program continued to operate these clinics all virtually this past year, and our volunteers continued to devote their time to help hundreds of clients.

Our Housing Justice Project (HJP) quickly adapted when the courts shut down and provided in-person kiosk assistance at both the King County and Regional Justice Center courthouses so our clients had access to their virtual hearings. HJP also helped a record number of clients maintain their housing through the HomeBase rental assistance program.

And despite being a one-person team, our Records Project program continued to serve current clients and accept new clients who requested help vacating their criminal convictions to help get their lives back on track.

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Minority Law School Scholarships

For over 50 years, King County Bar Foundation has provided funds for minority law student scholarships at the University of Washington and Seattle University law schools. This scholarship program is the driving force behind the Bar’s commitment to providing financial assistance to deserving minority students, increasing workplace diversity in the legal profession, and helping in the retention of minority lawyers who practice in our local communities.

In 2020, due to COVID restrictions, we were unable to hold the annual Bar Scholars Reception where we honor our most recent law scholarship recipients. Nevertheless, 62 students (listed) from the Seattle University and University of Washington Schools of Law were awarded $150,000 in scholarships, $75,000 to each school.

Since 1970, the Bar has awarded over $2.75 million in minority scholarships.
Neighborhood Legal Clinics (NLC)
NLC offers clients free 30-60 minute consultations with volunteer attorneys. Attorneys determine whether the client has a legal issue, suggest possible options, and provide necessary referrals. Clinics continued to operate virtually this year due to social-distancing protocols. Client and volunteer numbers have decreased during the pandemic, but demand for appointments – particularly at specialty clinics for Family Law, Immigration, Civil Rights, and Debt issues – remains high, and NLC staff are continually working to onboard new volunteers to meet this need. NLC launched a new online appointment request form in 2020 and has received over 5,800 online applications to date. Additionally, NLC collaborated with volunteers and community organizations to produce two virtual public workshops and hopes to organize more client outreach events in the future.

VOLUNTEER STATEMENT
Attorney Michael B. Goldenkranz has volunteered for Neighborhood Legal Clinics nearly every week since 2004 – mostly at our southeast Seattle location, sometimes at the Country Doctor clinic in Capitol Hill, and most recently from home as the pandemic brought all clinic operations to Zoom and telephone.

Here is what he says about his experience as one of our longest-serving volunteers:

Being a part of KCBA’s 41 Neighborhood Legal Clinics (for almost two decades) has me smiling ear to ear, and humming Mr. Roger’s “Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood.” I am an avid and zealous longtime “NLC groupie”; volunteering at clinics almost weekly since 2004. The clinics for me are like Sam Malone’s bar from Cheers, where everybody knows my name (just don’t call me Norm!). For those contemplating volunteering at our clinics or thinking about helping to fund them, I offer the following insights and hope.

Compare the before and after experience and impressions of our clients, from when they first show up vs after their appointment. Often despondent, anxious, and even confused when they come in, it’s gratifying beyond words, when our clients leave, not only armed with useful information and a plan, but with a bit of hope and spring in their step.

I enjoy serving as a mentor to new clinic volunteers, and I’m inspired by the incredible selflessness and sense of obligation to the community coming from our volunteers — my colleagues. I am humbled and grateful for opportunity to be with, learn from, and briefly but meaningfully get to know and be a part of our client’s lives.

I’m reminded of that other wonderful guide who also looked after ‘our neighborhoods’. Fred Rogers put it best: “When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, ‘Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.’”

Interested in volunteering? Scan the QR code at the left to download an application.
Housing Justice Project (HJP)
The Housing Justice Project continued to see unprecedented growth, both in the number of clients and in the size of the team. By June 30, 2021, additional support staff and another four staff attorneys were added, going from a team of 10 to 15. HJP is now a team of 27 (plus one contract hire) meaning it has nearly doubled in size every year for the past three years.

HJP has been a part of some remarkable legislative successes in the past fiscal year, including the Stay Housed, Stay Healthy coalition that pushed local cities (especially Burien, Kenmore, Kirkland) to pass their own eviction moratorium. In Olympia, HJP worked on obtaining statewide Right to Counsel (making WA the first in the country), and finally got the statewide Just Cause Eviction protections after years of fighting for it. HJP was instrumental in getting Right to Counsel passed in Seattle and did a lot of work to close the fixed-term loophole in the Just Cause Eviction Ordinance, the COVID-related debt eviction defense, and school-year eviction ban. HJP was also heavily involved in getting the King County Council to pass Ordinance 2021-0131, which included a cap on late fees (1.5% of monthly rent), a cap on move-in fees, and banned landlords from requiring a tenant to provide a social security number during the screening process, among many other things.

Since HJP released their 2019 data report on eviction filings, they have been monitoring and tracking filings daily – this is then updated on their “Heat Map.” Scan the QR code at the left to explore the latest data.

The Records Project
The Records Project endeavors to help individuals with criminal convictions who otherwise would not have access to legal aid and remove these convictions from their record so they have increased opportunities for employment and housing. These individuals are eager to find work and serve as productive members of society. Many of them are passionate and hopeful about improving their communities, but just need the opportunity. While there still may be a long way to go to shift the public perception and attitude towards those with criminal convictions on their record, The Records Project – with the help of attorney volunteers – is able to legally alter public records to present individuals as they are, rather than who they once were decades ago.

Family Law
The Family Law Pro Bono Programs promote safety and access to the legal system by helping domestic violence survivors, children at risk of abuse or neglect, and others who face barriers navigating the legal process. Staff work in partnership with volunteer attorneys and provide necessary training and mentoring. During the COVID-19 pandemic, all services have been provided remotely. The Self Help Plus program continued to provide pro se assistance in uncontested dissolution and parenting plan cases including drafting pleadings and guiding clients step by step through the resolution of their case. The Kinship Care Solutions Project transitioned this year to providing pro bono representation in minor guardianships in response to the new Uniform Guardianship Act (UGA). The Statewide Kinship Legal Aid Coordinator conducted trainings for various stakeholders about the UGA and worked on pro bono and low bono initiatives to increase resources for kinship caregivers. The Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Project (DV LEAD) addressed an unprecedented demand for help by providing representation in protection order and family law cases on behalf of survivors of domestic violence.
Every spring for over twenty years, the legal community of King County has gathered to support Minority Student Scholarships and Pro Bono Services at the Breakfast with Champions. As in 2020, the in-person event was cancelled due to COVID, and on April 28, KCBF President Kelly Noonan hosted a successful and entertaining online event, which culminated in an inspiring live keynote address by Bob Bauer, co-chair of the Presidential Commission on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In addition to Bob Bauer’s outstanding keynote, this year’s program featured three short films. The first introduced us to our new KCBA Executive Director, Dua Abudiab. Next, Housing Justice Project attorneys Edmund Witter and Kaitlin Heinen outlined the importance of their work as the threat of becoming unhoused loomed for thousands of our neighbors when the eviction moratorium ended. Then, current Minority Scholarship recipient, Olivia Ortiz, and past recipients, Vallen Solomon and Judge Ronald Cox, shared with us what the Bar scholarship means to them, and how the financial support and community it provides underscores their commitment to the legal profession.

The continued robust support of the Bar’s mission is testimony to the big-hearted generosity of all our donors and sponsors at a historically difficult time. Thank you! We couldn’t do it without you.
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HomeBase
Tenant Assistance Program

Since 2018, the King County Bar and United Way have partnered to tackle King County’s homelessness crisis by reducing the number of people who lose their homes due to eviction – a leading cause of homelessness. COVID has dramatically increased and shifted housing needs in Seattle and King County, forcing the HomeBase Program to adapt and evolve.

The temporary evictions moratorium kept thousands of families in their homes and was a necessary move during the pandemic. However, now that the moratorium has ended, back-rent is still due. HomeBase provides people struggling during these difficult times with emergency rental assistance, so they don’t fall behind and end up with insurmountable debt to repay.

Joint Law Firm
Campaign for Civil Legal Aid

Every fall, King County Bar partners with the Legal Foundation of Washington to solicit over half a million dollars in charitable gifts from King County law firms. These funds are pooled and sent across the state to ensure our neighbors from Bellingham to Vancouver, Forks to Spokane, and all points in between can provide a civil legal safety net to neighbors across the state.

A portion of funds raised is retained by the King County Bar’s local pro bono programs. Unlike government-funded grants which often carry restrictions such as no assistance to undocumented immigrants, the Joint Law Firm Campaign funds can be used to provide services to anyone who needs help.

Thank you to all the firms that participated in 2020!
The King County Bar is appreciative of every donor who has supported our mission of ensuring access to the legal system and encouraging diversity within the legal profession.

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Client Story

Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Project (DV LEAD)

Anna*, a pregnant mother and domestic violence survivor, was referred to the King County Bar Association Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Project (DV LEAD) by Project Safety, a collaborative project between legal aid and the King County Prosecutor’s Office to assist crime victims with civil legal needs.

When Anna’s case was referred to DV LEAD she had a Domestic Violence Protection Order (DVPO) in place which she had obtained by representing herself. Her DVPO protected herself and her child from her husband.

However, since the DVPO was put in place, Anna had given birth to the parties’ daughter, and she wanted to include the baby on the DVPO. Additionally, her husband had violated the original DVPO: he had found her and the children, chased them down, and threatened to commit suicide. The DV LEAD staff attorney assisted Anna in modifying her DVPO to include the baby and add additional protections.

Meanwhile, Anna’s husband pled guilty to the violation of the DVPO and an underlying assault. He went to jail and the DV LEAD staff attorney assisted Anna in filing a petition for divorce. From jail, Anna’s husband contested the terms of the divorce.

DV LEAD trained a volunteer pro bono attorney to represent Anna in her contested divorce case. The DV LEAD pro bono attorney assisted Anna to renew her DVPO and eventually represented her in the contested trial – held on zoom during the pandemic. Anna’s husband was released from jail before the trial and DV LEAD attorney worked with his parole officer to ensure safety for Anna pending the trial.

The volunteer fought tirelessly for the client to get a final divorce and parenting plan which kept the children safe and protected from the other party. The volunteer attorney who represented Anna for over a year says, “Thank you for the opportunity. Working on this case has been very rewarding. I learned tons.” Following the completion of her case, Anna said how much she appreciates the DV LEAD Project.

DV LEAD continues to work with Anna to ensure that her DVPO remains in place to give her stability as she moves on with her life, a new job, and safe parenting her children.

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Served over 3,440 clients at 41 (online) clinics with over 400 volunteers providing support

**KCBA PRO BONO PROGRAMS**
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