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Dear Friends,

When the Haitian earthquake struck in January of this year, the City Bar Justice Center put out the call for pro bono volunteers, and within 24 hours over 150 attorneys volunteered to staff a large-scale legal clinic to help Haitians in New York City apply for Temporary Protected Status.

The City Bar Justice Center specializes in both innovative pro bono projects designed to mobilize pro bono lawyers to meet the emerging issues of our time and long-term projects in areas of persistent need, such as asylum, homelessness, consumer debt and bankruptcy, domestic violence, and trafficking. Pro bono efforts such as our entrepreneur project and our life planning project present opportunities for non-litigators to take on transactional work and address areas of unmet legal needs.

The Justice Center’s Legal Hotline exemplifies our efforts to make it easy for hundreds of low-income callers each month to access fast, simple legal advice when appropriate as well as referrals. Our projects also reach many more needy New Yorkers with education and materials in partnership with effective community organizations. The Justice Center’s strong relationship with the New York City Bar allows us to mobilize all segments of the profession, from law firms and corporate legal departments to government offices, non-profits, and law schools. Together we can represent low-income clients in need, educate the public on important legal issues of the day, foster strategic relationships, and impact public policy.

In the spirit of our theme for this year, “Partnering for Justice,” we thank you for supporting our work over the past year. During this recession, the City Bar Justice Center has been able to persevere in our work to increase access to justice, and we’ve enjoyed some considerable successes. With your help, our projects have addressed the challenges of our time, and we look forward to building new partnerships in the future.

Sincerely,

Samuel W. Seymour  Barbara Berger Opotowsky  Austin T. Fragomen, Jr.  Lynn M. Kelly
President  Vice President  Chair  Executive Director, Justice Center

**Immigrant Women and Children Project**

Ms. G is a Jamaican immigrant who was the victim of a violent assault and assisted with the investigation and prosecution of the crime. The Justice Center matched her with a pro bono attorney who helped her obtain her U Visa. The volunteer also advocated for months with the U.S. embassy in Jamaica to get appointments for her two children to receive their visas, and they have finally reunited with their mother in the U.S. after eight years of separation. The volunteer is now working with all the family members to extend their status and help Ms. G obtain her green card.
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<td>MAY</td>
<td>Neighborhood Entrepreneur Law Project hosts 10 Spring clinics for 144 low-income microentrepreneurs with community partners. Law firms partner with corporate legal departments to assist New Yorkers with a dream.</td>
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<td>Legal Clinic for the Homeless successfully advocates for increase in carfare allowance, which enables homeless families to search for permanent housing, benefitting thousands of families in the shelter system.</td>
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<td>Justice Center partners with Civil Court on successful pilot of Lawyer for a Day Project in Housing Court, assisting 178 clients this year.</td>
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<td>Pro bono volunteer successfully battles insurer on behalf of breast cancer patient denied coverage for life-saving surgery on the basis of “pre-existing condition.” Patient’s success story was detailed in The New York Times “Neediest Cases” section.</td>
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<td>Justice Center hosts eight training sessions for deferred associates assisting NYC nonprofit and government law offices.</td>
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When Mr. Z, a Vietnam War veteran and father of two, came to the Veterans Assistance Project in December 2009, he was only rated at 10% disability for PTSD. Having experienced a worsening of his symptoms, he spoke with a volunteer attorney about his options to receive additional compensation. Less than a year later, his attorney’s advocacy on his behalf resulted in raising his PTSD rating to 50%, a finding of 100% unemployability, and a grant of basic eligibility for Dependents’ Education Assistance. Mr. Z will now receive a monthly award of $2,823, effective back to the date when the claim was filed.
NYC Know Your Rights Project is featured on the front page of The New York Times when Justice Center issues report finding over one-third of immigrant detainees have a legal claim but no lawyer.

Within 24 hours following devastating earthquake, Justice Center recruits 150 attorneys to assist Haitians in NYC to apply for Temporary Protected Status. 83 Haitians are helped at clinic held at City Bar.

Justice Center creates Consumer Bankruptcy clinics to address increased need and trains 50 new volunteers who will participate at 15 clinics, cutting waiting list in half.

Victories begin to come in on veterans’ disability cases. Justice Center has trained over 400 attorneys from 67 law firms to help veterans pursue disability claims.

Legal Hotline receives increasing number of requests for assistance with consumer cases, including foreclosure and debt relief.

Justice Center convenes roundtable for immigration advocates with Department of Homeland Security Assistant Secretary John Morton. Topics include the closing of the Varick Federal Detention Facility.

Over 600 members of the legal community attend the Justice Center’s Fifth Annual Gala to support our pro bono efforts. JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison receive the City Bar Justice Award recognizing their leadership and dedication to public service.
City Bar Justice Center Projects at a Glance

The City Bar Justice Center’s projects are focused in three areas: economic justice, immigrant justice, and access to justice initiatives. The projects, complemented by a high-volume legal hotline and a pro bono program development clearinghouse, address the unmet needs for civil legal services in New York City. The Justice Center continues to adapt dynamically to the city’s evolving legal landscape, evidenced by the creation of a Foreclosure Project in response to the nationwide mortgage crisis. Our model is efficient and effective: projects are developed and overseen by an experienced legal expert, coordinated by a dedicated staff member, and delivered through pro bono volunteer lawyers and community outreach.

**ECONOMIC JUSTICE**

The Neighborhood Entrepreneur Law Project provides legal assistance to low-income microentrepreneurs in the initial stages of structuring a company or strengthening an existing business.

The Consumer Bankruptcy Project is one of only two pro bono bankruptcy projects in New York City providing legal assistance to low-income consumers with outstanding debts, assisting debtors filing pro se bankruptcy petitions, and providing pro bono representation to debtors in contested matters.

The Elderlaw Project maintains the dignity and independence of elderly people by training pro bono attorneys who counsel and represent seniors in a variety of legal areas.

The Cancer Advocacy Project provides cancer patients, survivors, and their families with legal information and pro bono legal assistance on issues relating to discrimination in the workplace, health law, insurance issues, access to public benefits, advance directives, and wills.

The Foreclosure Project includes the Lawyers Foreclosure Intervention Network, co-sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and additional efforts supported by the New York State Banking Department and New York State Housing Trust Fund Corporation. We recruit, train, and mentor pro bono attorneys to assist distressed homeowners in an effort to preserve homes and minimize damage to creditworthiness.

The Legal Clinic for the Homeless provides advice, advocacy, and representation to residents of homeless shelters on a variety of matters related to public benefits. The Project sponsors legal clinics at homeless shelters, with services provided by a partnering law firm or corporate legal department.

The Veterans Assistance Project recruits, trains, and mentors volunteer attorneys to provide pro bono assistance to veterans in connection with the filing of disability benefit claims before the New York Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.

**IMMIGRANT JUSTICE**

The Immigrant Women and Children Project assists survivors of violence, abuse, and human trafficking in legalizing their immigration status. Project staff also trains law enforcement, community-based organizations, and NGOs about the legal remedies available to these crime victims.

The Refugee Assistance Project represents individuals who have suffered torture and other forms of persecution in their home countries and who are seeking asylum in the U.S. The project also assists with filing relative petitions and obtaining asylum-related benefits such as employment authorization, refugee travel documents, and green cards.

The Immigrant Outreach Project is a collaboration of the Justice Center and community-based organizations, including the South Queens Boys and Girls Club and Children’s Aid Society. The project provides accurate information about immigrant rights and options, as well as assistance in the preparation of naturalization applications.

The NYC Know Your Rights Project is a partnership between the Justice Center, The Legal Aid Society, American Immigration Lawyers Association, and the private bar that provides advice and legal information to immigrant detainees.

**ACCESS TO JUSTICE INNOVATIONS**

The Legal Hotline is the largest free general civil legal hotline in New York City, providing assistance to low- and moderate-income callers on a variety of legal issues.

The City Bar Public Service Network serves as a clearinghouse for pro bono opportunities throughout New York City and develops innovative legal and non-legal volunteer placements for attorneys.

“We are here too short a time not to do some justice when we can…” —Justice Center Volunteer
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