

COMMUNITY GIVING AND *PRO BONO* REPORT

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At Robins Kaplan, we believe everyone deserves equal access to the legal system. That's why we work every day to provide legal representation to those who cannot afford it. Whether working for a paying or *pro bono* client, our attorneys bring their reputation as tenacious champions to the courtroom. When life, liberty, and basic needs are on the line, we help our clients win what matters most.

In 2024, our firm had the privilege of representing many remarkable *pro bono* clients. You will read some of their stories here. As you will see in this year's *Pro Bono* and Community Giving Report, our attorneys are dedicated to fighting for our *pro bono* clients in the courtroom, and all of our firm members are committed to giving back to the community.

Please be advised that cases described here contain sensitive content, including descriptions of domestic violence, self-harm, murder, kidnapping, abuse, violence, and war.

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“What was once a home for disabled soldiers must fully reopen its gates and become a robust community for veterans once again.”



Federal Government Ordered to Provide Housing for Veterans with Disabilities

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Michael Geibelson, Sean O'Connor, Ellen Jalkut,
Jess Pettit, Luis Gomez

Co-counsel: Public Counsel, Brown Goldstein & Levy LLP,
Inner City Law Center

Following a month-long trial in *Powers v. McDonough* – a class action in which we represent a certified class of veterans with disabilities – the firm and co-counsel secured a court judgment and injunctions holding the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) accountable for failing to provide housing for veterans with disabilities on land intended for that purpose.

The court ordered the VA to timely construct thousands of permanent and temporary supportive housing units for unhoused veterans. In doing so, the court voided VA leases for a baseball complex, a private school's athletic facilities, parking lots, and oil drilling on the land intended to house veterans. Although the federal government and others have appealed, we are proud to have partnered with the National Veterans Foundation and our co-counsel to secure this landmark victory for veterans, and we continue to work *pro bono* on this important case.

Recognized for their work in *Powers v. McDonough*:




ROMAN SILBERFELD



TOMMY DU

- **Robins Kaplan** was honored with the 2024 Award of Merit from the Legal Aid Association of California.
- **Robins Kaplan, Tommy Du, and Roman Silberfeld** received the Public Counsel *Pro Bono* Award.
- **Roman Silberfeld** and **Tommy Du** were named AmLaw Litigators of the Week.
- **Tommy Du** received the 2024 Sheila Sonenshine Associate *Pro Bono* Award for his commitment to *pro bono* legal services and his work in *Powers v. McDonough*.

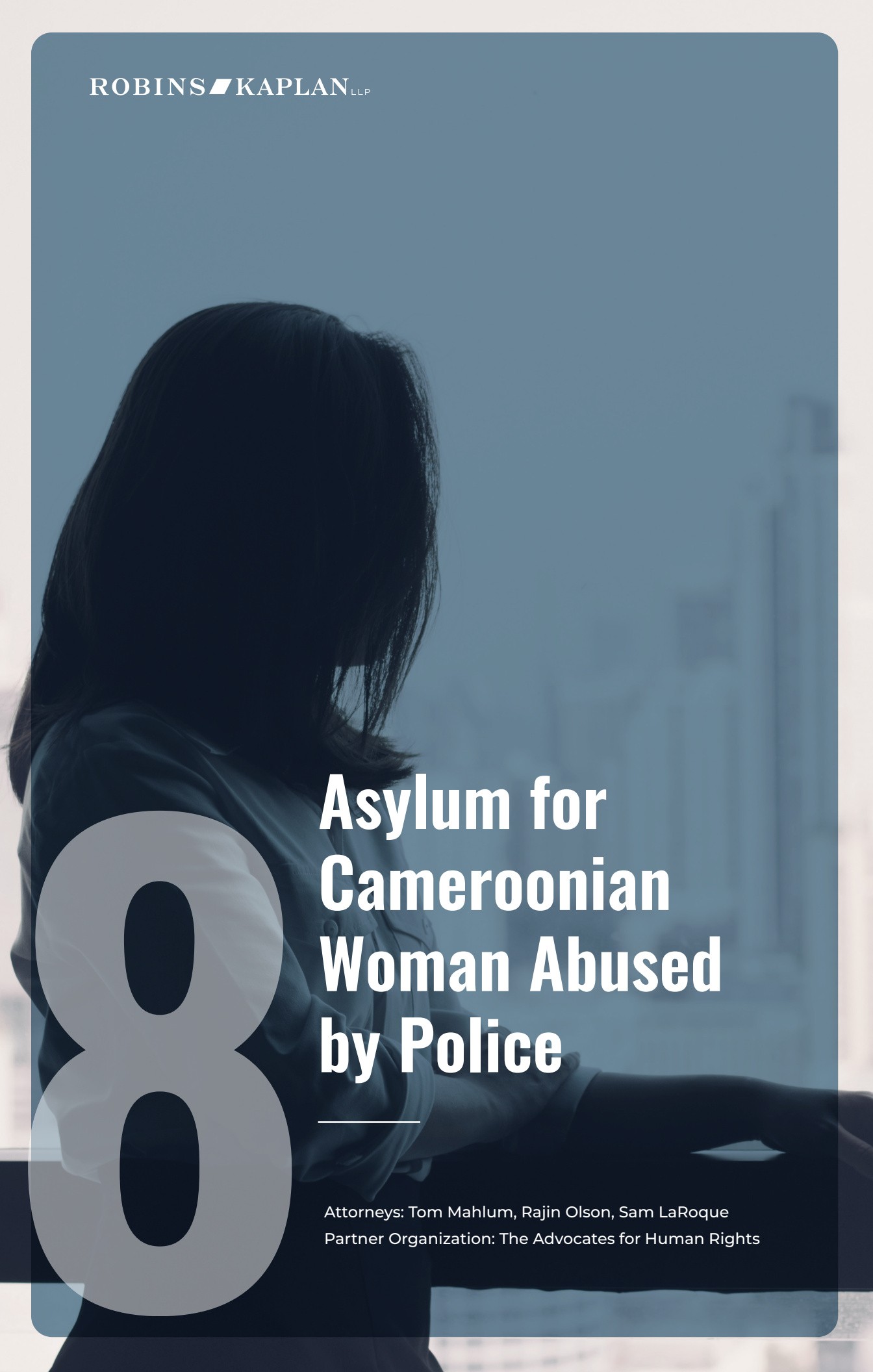


“The VA in West Los Angeles ... has for decades strayed from its mission to care for these veterans. Charged with maintaining land deeded to the United States to be used as a home for disabled soldiers more than a century ago, the West LA VA has failed to serve the veterans who served their country. Veterans have seen the government swiftly deploy its resources to send them into conflict, then claim an inability to overcome funding shortfalls and administrative hurdles when they need shelter and housing back at home. The VA for years has failed to provide sufficient housing and has ignored warnings from their own Office of Inspector General and prior federal court rulings that their use of the land was illegal. As Plaintiffs’ health deteriorated on the sidewalks of San Vicente, VA officials inside the gates entered into lucrative land deals. Instead of serving veterans, the West LA VA has served its wealthy and powerful neighbors, bowing to private interests backed by lobbyists and engaging in back-room deals and fraud. Leadership at the VA made these choices not to principally benefit veterans, but out of fear of being sued by people with far more resources than unhoused, disabled veterans. After selling and leasing off land given to them in trust, the VA now argues they are out of land to build housing for veterans. The VA’s alleged scarcity of land is self-imposed.

What was once a home for disabled soldiers must fully reopen its gates and become a robust community for veterans once again. It is time for the VA’s leadership at the highest levels to recognize its obligation and mission statement to care for those who have borne the battle. It is time for the disabled veterans of Los Angeles to come home.”

David O. Carter

U.S. District Judge for the Central District of California



8 Asylum for Cameroonian Woman Abused by Police

Attorneys: Tom Mahlum, Rajin Olson, Sam LaRoque
Partner Organization: The Advocates for Human Rights

Over several years, our client was severely and repeatedly abused at the hands of the Cameroonian police for her political activity in support of English speakers, so she fled to the United States and sought asylum. Her asylum application was denied for alleged inconsistencies, and she was placed in immigration removal proceedings. That's when Robins Kaplan took the case *pro bono*.

Cameroon, a country formerly comprised of English and French colonies, is predominantly run by a French-speaking majority that oppresses and marginalizes the English-speaking minority living in Southern Cameroon. We reviewed the evidence about our client's political activities on behalf of the English-speaking minority and the persecution she faced as a result; we noted that the alleged inconsistencies were third-party factual misunderstandings and misstatements, through no fault of our client. Due to a pandemic backlog, our client did not even have a hearing date. We filed a motion to schedule a merits hearing and filed our legal memorandum and evidence with the court, including an expert report on conditions in Cameroon.

At the conclusion of the merits hearing, the judge orally granted our client asylum. The hearing involved our client's painful testimony reliving her experiences, detailed cross-examination from the government, and expert testimony from a country conditions expert the firm found and retained. The court specifically held that our client's testimony was credible and that any alleged inconsistencies in the record were not the fault of our client. The government agreed to waive appeal, providing our client a complete and final victory.

As an asylee, our client no longer faces deportation. She will be able to continue working, and she has a path to eventually be eligible for U.S. citizenship.

Citizenship for Cameroonian Asylee

A former *pro bono* client recently reached out to express her gratitude and let us know that she just became a U.S. citizen!

The client came to the U.S. from Cameroon, where she was imprisoned, mistreated, interrogated, tortured, and raped by prison guards after being arrested for working with the Southern Cameroon National Council (SCNC). The SCNC advocates, through nonviolent means, for the independence of Southern Cameroon – where the marginalized English-speaking minority is concentrated. After six months in prison for her work with the SCNC, our client managed to escape. She fled the country and sought asylum in the United States, where she was detained by immigration officials and placed in immigration removal proceedings. The firm spent hundreds of hours preparing for her trial. Despite the government's attempt to undermine her credibility, our trial team succeeded. We obtained asylum for the client, which secured her release from immigration detention, allowed her to remain in the United States, and made it possible for her to become a U.S. citizen.

Attorneys: Jim Menton, Christina Lincoln, Daniel Allender
Partner Organization: Human Rights First



Human Rights First awarded
Jim Menton the *Pro Bono* Star
Award for his work on this case.

Asylum for Afghan Contractor for U.S. Department of Defense

Our client and his family operated a company in Afghanistan that contracted with the U.S. Department of Defense. As part of the U.S. military provincial reconstruction team, the company was often subject to Taliban attacks. Our client received threatening phone calls, letters, and visits from unknown men. After receiving numerous threats, the family fled their home, which was subsequently destroyed by the Taliban. Our client then fled to the United States, seeking asylum while the rest of his family remained in hiding. After our client sat through multiple interviews with the help of interpreters, our *pro bono* team applied for asylum and represented him at the asylum interview. Because of the strength of the case and our team's advocacy, we quickly obtained asylum for our client.

Attorneys: Stacey Slaughter, Anne Lockner,
Navin Ramalingam, Will Jones

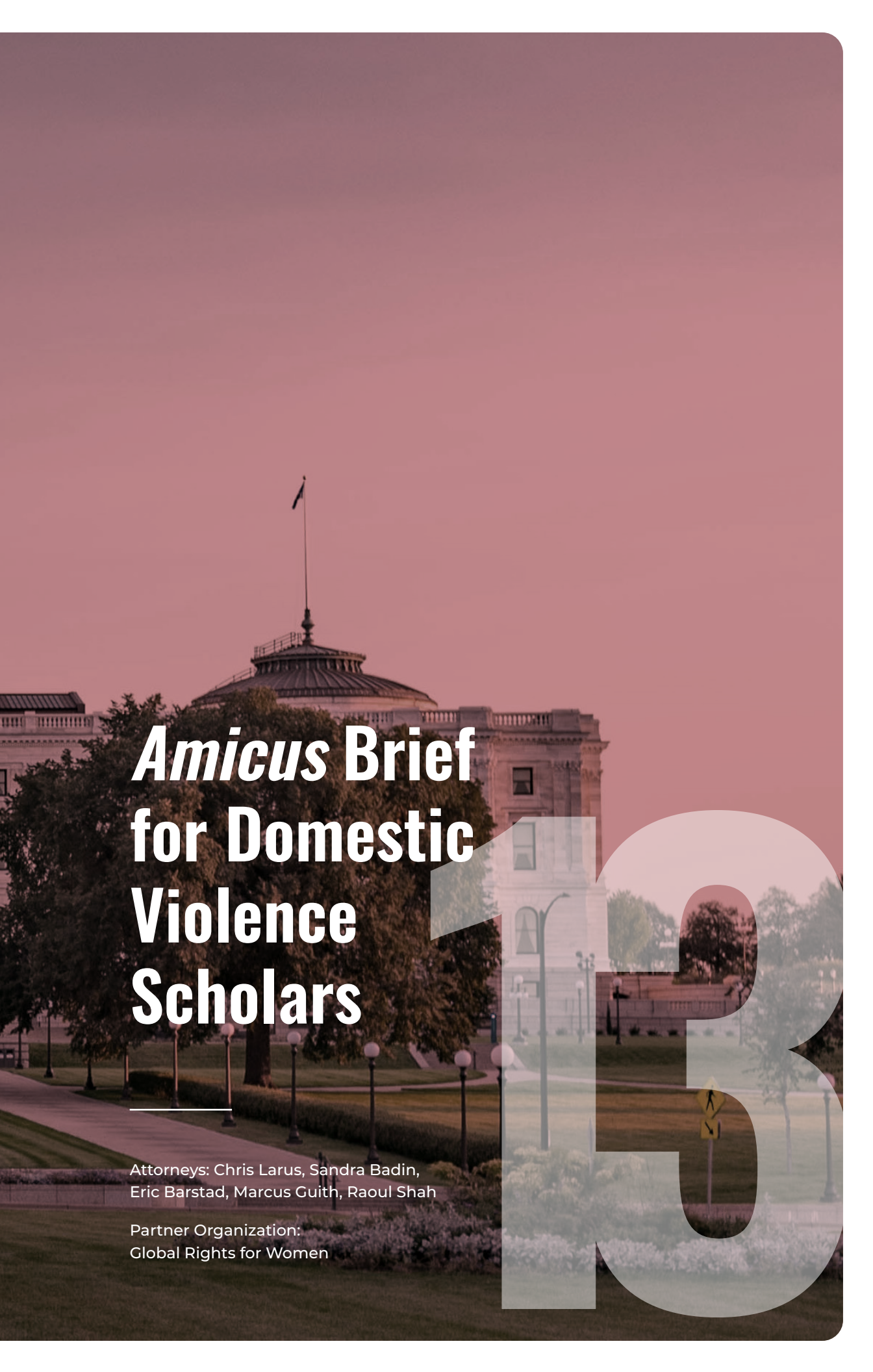
Partner Organization: The Advocates for Human Rights

Asylum for FGM Victim Fleeing Arranged Marriage

Our client was subjected to FGM (female genital mutilation) in Burkina Faso and later forced into an arranged marriage with a much older man. She came to the United States on a student visa and then applied for asylum and relief under the Convention Against Torture. After waiting over nine years, our client was finally granted asylum in 2024. The grant of asylum is a path to citizenship and a huge weight lifted off the shoulders of our client and her family.

Attorneys: Will Reiss, Jordan Finkel
Co-counsel: Hovden Law LLC





Amicus Brief for Domestic Violence Scholars

Attorneys: Chris Larus, Sandra Badin,
Eric Barstad, Marcus Guith, Raoul Shah

Partner Organization:
Global Rights for Women

The firm represented a group of domestic violence scholars as *amici* parties before the Minnesota Supreme Court in a criminal appeal that had significant implications for victims of domestic abuse who act in self-defense.

This case involved a victim of domestic abuse on trial for murder after killing her abusive partner on a night he was assaulting her. The jury was instructed that, to find the defendant acted in self-defense, they must find the defendant faced an “immediate” threat of violence, rather than an “imminent” one. The defendant was convicted of second-degree murder and appealed. On review, the Minnesota Court of Appeals reversed the conviction, concluding that the district court’s instructions to the jury misstated the law of self-defense and were not tailored to the unique facts of the case. The state petitioned the Minnesota Supreme Court for review, arguing that the district court’s instruction was legally correct.

After several *amici* parties, including a group of domestic violence scholars represented by Robins Kaplan, requested to participate in the appeal, the state abandoned its claim that the district court’s instruction that “imminent” means “immediate” was appropriate. As a result, the Minnesota Supreme Court dismissed the appeal, and the Minnesota Court of Appeals’ reversal of the conviction stands. This is a significant win for domestic abuse survivors everywhere.

Medical Records Review Helps Secure Dismissal of Charges Against Refugee

The firm recently helped the Legal Rights Center, a nonprofit public defender, obtain dismissal of assault charges against a refugee who would have suffered devastating immigration consequences if convicted. One of the firm’s medical analysts reviewed medical records for the case and concluded that no medical documentation supported a conclusion that trauma had caused the injury, not infection. The case was dismissed after the public defender shared this analysis with the prosecutor.

Business Professional: Carrie Joines, Senior Medical Analyst
Partner Organization: Legal Rights Center

***Pro Bono* Legal Clinic Helps Low-Income Minnesotans in Insurance Disputes**

For over 10 years, Dick Allyn has taught at the University of Minnesota Law School Insurance Law Clinic, which provides legal assistance to low-income clients in insurance cases. Clients come to the clinic when they are facing a crisis in their life because of medical issues, loss of property, or liabilities to third parties, for which their only recourse is insurance coverage. This unique clinic is the only law school insurance clinic in the nation, and it covers an important access-to-justice gap, since legal aid programs do not generally help clients with insurance matters.

In recent years, Dick and his students have obtained favorable results for dozens of low-income clients. The clinic favorably settled a claim for a cancer survivor who was told – after the fact – that only their hospital stay, not the surgeon, was covered by medical insurance. In another case, the clinic sued and recovered funds from a property insurance company and agent who denied coverage to a recently divorced mother of three children after the family home, which was on the market, burned down. Firefighters were blocked from the fire scene by her ex-husband who held a gun; as police arrived, he shot himself. When the client went to collect the property insurance to begin to rebuild her life, she was denied and told that her ex-husband had removed her from the policy. The clinic also recently represented a client experiencing homelessness who needed the bulk of his teeth removed and replaced by implants after he was denied coverage despite working hard to get the money together to pay a dental insurance premium.

Attorney: Dick Allyn

Partner Organization: University of Minnesota Law School

Judgments Collected for Low-Income Tenant

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In 2021, Robins Kaplan took on the *pro bono* representation of a low-income tenant whose landlord failed to keep their rental property in repair. The case went to a five-day trial in housing court in early 2022. We represented the tenant and successfully obtained a judgment against the landlord for the deplorable conditions of the property. Notably, the judge found the landlord had submitted to the court a fraudulent lease showing the faked signature of our client; Robins Kaplan worked with a handwriting expert to prove the document was false, which the court incorporated into its findings.

In retaliation against this trial victory, the landlord kept the tenant's security deposit. The firm then helped the client obtain a judgment against the landlord for unlawfully retaining her security deposit. However, the landlord refused to pay both judgments, and instead began filing retaliatory conciliation court lawsuits against our client (all without serving our client) to obtain default judgments without our client even knowing the cases had been filed.

By 2024, the landlord still had not paid the judgments. After several motions, court appearances, and wins before two separate judges to ensure the judgments reflected proper accrued interest, and after successfully obtaining dismissal with prejudice of the landlord's retaliatory cases, we collected both judgments from the landlord, with interest, despite the landlord's attempt to transfer and hide assets.

Attorneys: Tony Schrank, Joe Janochoski, Marcus Guith
Partner Organization: Volunteer Lawyers Network

19,543

In 2024, the firm provided 19,543 hours of *pro bono* service.

Settlements Allow Formerly Homeless Client to Remain Housed

The firm obtained a very favorable settlement for a low-income client in an eviction case after thoroughly investigating the landlord's allegations of breach of lease and demanding a jury trial. Our client was homeless for many years before moving into her home with the assistance of a housing subsidy for individuals living with HIV/AIDS. The landlord filed an eviction against the client, alleging breach of lease and claiming the client had threatened a utility worker, which resulted in our client's arrest. Our investigation revealed that police had been called because the utility worker was frightened of our client's dog and had threatened the dog with a screwdriver. Our client was not arrested for anything related to this incident. After we shared the results of our investigation and demanded a jury trial, the landlord quickly agreed to allow our client to continue to live in her home. Unfortunately, the landlord continued to try to evict the client for unrelated reasons. But, with this additional time, our client was able to locate other housing, so we negotiated a second agreement that provided her with the funds necessary to move, which enabled her to maintain attain safe, stable, affordable housing.

Attorney: Brandon Carmack

Partner Organization: Volunteer Lawyers Network





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in *Law360's* 2024
pro bono rankings
for firms with
101 to 250 attorneys

#27

on Vault's Best Law
Firms for *Pro Bono*

**#14 in the
nation**

for *pro bono*
on *The
American
Lawyer's
pro bono
scorecard*

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Expungement Clears Way for Brighter Future for Low-Income Mother and Daughter

The firm recently helped a low-income client obtain expungement of three misdemeanor criminal cases. The criminal cases – one of which was dismissed without a conviction – were preventing our client from obtaining better employment to support herself and her young daughter. When our client came to us for *pro bono* representation, she had already had multiple job offers rescinded after a background check revealed her misdemeanor cases. We filed motions for expungement in all three cases, providing the court with extensive information about the client’s efforts to improve her life and about the record’s debilitating impact on her efforts to obtain employment. The court granted all three of our requests. In expunging these cases, the court found that our client took responsibility for her actions and that she does not pose a risk to society. Our client is hopeful expungement will allow her to obtain better employment and one day pursue her dream of joining the U.S. Air Force.

Attorneys: Marc Betinsky, Joe Janochoski

Partner Organization: Volunteer Lawyers Network



Raoul Shah received the “New Volunteer Attorney of the Year” award from the Tubman Safety Project. Raoul volunteers with Tubman to provide legal services to victim-survivors of domestic abuse who need protective orders and help with family law and housing issues. Raoul has also been a member of Tubman’s Safety Project Advisory Council since June of 2023.

In 2024, Robins Kaplan Provided Volunteer Attorneys to Staff 39 *Pro Bono* Legal Clinics

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TRANSGENDER NAME CHANGE CLINICS to help transgender clients receive gender-affirming name changes

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JEREMIAH PROGRAM LEGAL CLINICS to provide legal advice and education to low-income single mothers enrolled in the Jeremiah Program

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VOLUNTEER LAWYERS NETWORK HOUSING ADVICE CLINICS to provide legal advice to low-income tenants in need of repairs in their rental homes and expungement of eviction records

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CORI SEALING CLINICS to help seal or expunge aged criminal records creating barriers for clients who were never convicted or who had long ago completed their sentences

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VOLUNTEER LAWYERS NETWORK EVICTION REPRESENTATION PROJECT CLINICS to provide legal advice and representation to low-income tenants facing eviction

BOSTON OFFICE WALKS TO THE HILL FOR CIVIL LEGAL AID: Attorneys from the firm's Boston office took part in the annual Walk to the Hill for Civil Legal Aid. Each year, the Equal Justice Coalition hosts this event in Boston. During the event, lawyers from around Massachusetts head to the state house to advocate for funding civil legal aid programs that provide free legal advice and representation to fellow residents with low incomes.

22ND ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT: For the past 22 years, Robins Kaplan has proudly hosted a golf tournament to benefit Special Olympics Massachusetts. In early January, Anthony Froio, Chair of the Executive Board and Managing Partner at Robins Kaplan, and James Kitces, Managing Partner of the Boston office, had the privilege of presenting the funds raised at the 2024 tournament to Mary Beth McMahon, President and CEO of Special Olympics Massachusetts. With this year's contribution, the total amount raised by the tournament has now reached an impressive \$1,079,000. Thank you to the generous sponsors and golfers who helped make this contribution possible.

THE ROBINS KAPLAN BILLING AND RECORDS TEAM participated in three volunteer events this past year. They helped those in need by providing meals through Feed My Starving Children and Every Meal, and created holiday cards for hospitalized children.

THE MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE purchased and packed 100 diaper kits for the Crisis Nursery, as well as hosted a Red Cross Blood Drive with 34 team members donating blood.

THE WOMEN OF ROBINS KAPLAN (WoRK) organized service projects throughout all major offices. These service projects were dedicated to Hollis Salzman (1965-2020), a trailblazing attorney, prominent female litigator, and beloved colleague and friend. The Boston office assembled over 40 personal care packages for women at Rosie's Place, the first women's shelter in the U.S. The Los Angeles team volunteered at the Westside Food Bank, assembling 180 boxes of Thanksgiving food for families in need. In Minneapolis, over 45 volunteers packed over 200 "busy bags" for children at People Serving People, an emergency shelter for families experiencing homelessness. Close to 90% of the New York office participated in USPS's Operation Santa program, providing personalized holiday gifts to 10 disadvantaged families across the country.

2024 Board Memberships

Agate Housing and Services
American Board of Trial Advocates
American Constitution Society
Boston Jeremiah Program
Boys and Girls Club of Metro Los Angeles
Breakthrough T1D of Minnesota/Dakotas
California Rural Legal Assistance
Can Do Canines
Center of the American Experiment
Children's Law Center of Minnesota
Children's Theatre Company
CJRI at University of California Berkley
Collective Liberty
Collegeville Institute Board
Congregation Dorshei Tzedek
DFL Lawyers Committee
Economic Club of Minnesota
Eighth Circuit Bar Association
ELCA Bishop's Council
Eliza Juliet Norton Memorial Foundation
Friends of Big Bear Valley
Friends of the Boundary Waters
The Fund for the Legal Aid
Gunflint Trail Historical Society
H2O for Life
Hellenic Bar Association of New England
Hennepin County Bar Foundation
Infinity Project
Institute of Theological & Interdisciplinary Studies
International Academy of Trial Lawyers Foundation
Jerry Brown Farm Association
Kimble Lake Homeowners' Association
Legal Rights Center
Lion's Harvest
Loan Repayment Assistance Program of Minnesota
Los Angeles Judicial Selection Advisory Committee
Marine Corps Heritage Foundation
Massachusetts Bar Foundation
Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women
Massachusetts Insurance and Reinsurance Bar Association
Minnesota Asian Pacific American Bar Association
Minnesota Association for Justice
Minnesota Association of Black Lawyers
Minnesota Business Partnership
Minnesota Orchestra
Minnesota State Bar Association – Board of Governors
Mid-Minnesota Legal Aid
Mount Alvernia Academy
National Association of Former U.S. Attorneys
National Civil Justice Institute
National Judicial College
National Policing Institute
New England Bar Association
North Dakota Association for Justice

Norway House
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Public Justice
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Seacoast Shores Association
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Talmud Torah of Minneapolis
TearRestore
Tee It Up For The Troops
The Advocates for Human Rights
The Bandini Foundation
The Black BigLaw Pipeline
The Honorable Jimmie V. Reyna
Intellectual Property American
Inn of Court
The International Academy
of Trial Lawyers
The Return to Freedom Clemency Project
The Sieff Family Foundation
The Wealshire
Topanga Coalition for
Emergency Preparedness
Twin Cities Cardozo Society
Twin Cities Diversity in Practice
Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity

Twin Towers Condominium Association
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Board of Advisors
University of Minnesota Law School
University of St. Thomas School of Law
University of St. Thomas School of Law
Alumni Board
Volunteer Lawyers Network
Volunteer Lawyers Network
Benefactors Board
Wanton Injustice Legal Detail
Winona State University Foundation
Women Lawyers Association of Los
Angeles Foundation
Young Center for Immigrant
Children's Rights

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2024 Foundation Donations

Abbey's Hope Charitable Foundation
ABOTA Foundation
ACC Foundation
Achieve Twin Cities
Alliance for Children's Rights
Angel City Sports
Atlanta Legal Aid Society
Bet Tzedek
Books For Africa
Boston Bar Foundation
Boys & Girls Club of Metro Los Angeles
Breakthrough Greater Boston
Breakthrough Twin Cities
California Rural Legal Assistance
Can Do Canines
Center of the American Experiment
Children's Law Center of Minnesota
Children's Theatre Company
East River Legal Services Corporation
Economic Club of Minnesota
Equal Justice Works
Firefighters For Healing
Friends of the Boundary Waters
Wilderness
Georgia Innocence Project
Gigi's Playhouse Alliance
Greater Boston Legal Services
Greater Twin Cities United Way
Guthrie Theater
Her Justice
Hudson River Community Sailing
Human Rights First
Illusion Theater
Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota
Interfaith Outreach & Community
Partners
JDRF
Jeremiah Program
Jewish Family and Children's Service of
Minneapolis
Justice North
Justice4Katie
Law Firm Antiracism Alliance
Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers
Lawyers for Good Government
Legal Rights Center
Loan Repayment Assistance Program of
Minnesota
Massachusetts Bar Foundation
Mid-Minnesota Legal Aid
Minneapolis Jewish Federation
Minnesota American Indian Bar
Foundation
Minnesota Assistance Council for
Veterans
Minnesota Association of Black Lawyers
Minnesota Hillel
Minnesota Jewish Foundation
Minnesota Orchestral Association
Minnesotans' Military Appreciation Fund
Mitchell Hamline School of Law
Myopia Hunt Club

National Judicial College
Native American Rights Fund
Never Surrender Inc.
New York Legal Assistance Group
Norway House
OutFront Minnesota
PACER Center
Page Education Foundation
Pro Bono Net
Project Success
Public Counsel
Public Justice Foundation
RIA Inc.
Seeds of Change Foundation
Silicon Valley Urban Debate League
Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services
Spring Farm Sanctuary
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
Tee It Up For The Troops
The Advocates for Human Rights
The Black Biglaw Pipeline
The Fund for Legal Aid
The Great North Innocence Project
The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
Minneapolis Institute of Art
The Redemption Project
The Salvation Army
The Sanneh Foundation
The Transformation Project
Transformation Project Advocacy Network
Transgender Legal Defense & Education Fund
Tubman
Tufts Medical Center
Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity
UNFI Foundation
University of California, Berkeley Foundation
University of Minnesota Foundation
University of Minnesota Mock Trial Association
University of St. Thomas
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Volunteer Lawyers Project of the Boston Bar Association
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