

2020
PRO BONO
ANNUAL REPORT
A LOOK BACK

HUNTON
ANDREWS KURTH

BY THE NUMBERS

58,886

TOTAL PRO
BONO HOURS

1,263

TOTAL PRO
BONO MATTERS

180

TIMEKEEPERS WITH
MORE THAN 100
HOURS RECORDED

28

YEARS OF MEETING AND
EXCEEDING THE PRO BONO
INSTITUTE'S LAW FIRM PRO
BONO CHALLENGE

1000

PERCENT
PARTICIPATION
FOR 12
CONSECUTIVE
YEARS

	HOURS	MATTERS	PAGE
<i>Church Hill</i>	4,336	169	9
<i>Fellowships</i>	6,659	88	10
<i>Racial Equity</i>	20,045	388	11
<i>Housing</i>	3,317	126	12
<i>Voting Rights</i>	797	5	14
<i>Immigration</i>	5,856	144	15
<i>Criminal Justice Reform and Prisoners' Rights</i>	4,156	31	16
<i>Family Law</i>	4,733	225	18
<i>Survivors</i>	11,735	177	19
<i>COVID-19 Pandemic Work</i>	4,464	58	20
<i>Children</i>	8,790	234	21
<i>Disabilities</i>	5,730	137	23
<i>Elder Law</i>	890	36	24
<i>Women</i>	2,230	79	24
<i>Veterans</i>	5,558	95	25
<i>LGBTQ Advocacy</i>	997	32	28
<i>International Work</i>	1,465	14	29
<i>Non-Profit Assistance</i>	12,360	376	30
<i>Amicus Briefs</i>	1,242	16	33

LEGAL SERVICE PROVIDERS

BY HOURS

National Veterans Legal Services Program (NVLSP)	3,872
Central Virginia Legal Aid Society (CVLAS)	3,829
Houston Volunteer Lawyers (HVL)	2,461
Legal Aid Justice Center (LAJC)	1,788
Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP)	1,662
Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project	1,657
Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)	1,538
The Legal Aid Society	1,190
Greater Richmond Bar Foundation	1,144
Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law	1,062
ACLU of Louisiana	758
International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP)	427
Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation (AVLF)	365
Commonwealth Catholic Charities	352
International Senior Lawyers Project (ISLP)	335
PAIR Project	323
Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services	293
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Commonwealth Catholic Charities	14
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City Bar Justice Center	12
International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP)	11
Cardozo/Google Patent Diversity Project	10
Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services	9

LARGEST PRO BONO CASES IN FY21

Outside of the firm's fellowship's pro bono consulting hours, the following matters, all of which have been highlighted in this report, had the most recorded time in FY21:

1

Amnesty International 50 State Survey on Police Use of Lethal Force (1,689 hours)

Caitlin Scipioni (Austin), Megan Taylor (Atlanta), Kate Eberhardt, Brielle Rowe, Callie White and Carleton Goss (Dallas), Dylan Maichel, Melinda Brunger, Kaylan Dunn, and Celeste Kelly (Houston), Jane Hinton (London), Rebecca Hoffman, Brandon Marvisi, Jennifer MikoLevine, Ryan Nolan, Shane Wilson, Michele Beilke, Ann Marie Mortimer and Stephanie Huerta (Los Angeles), Christopher Adan, Lauren Berkebile, Woo Hwang, Ashley Jaber, Mae Ji, Rikki Lavine, Ian Ludd, and Janet McCrae (New York), Wendy McGraw (Norfolk), Nate Shepherd, Sean O'Connell, Stephanie Meharg and Hallie Long (Richmond), Samuel Brown (San Francisco), Paul Tiao, Marisa Harrilchak, Suzanne Haynie, Garrett Moore and Anu Sharma (Washington, DC)

2

Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project Screening Committee (931 hours)

Clay Bennett, Alyson Brown, Catherine Freeman, David Hildebrand, Matthew Nigriny, Hillary Patterson, Emily Sanford, Martha Warthen, Elizabeth Breen, Rachel Northup, Justin Paget, Meghan Podolny, Matthew Boshier, Kim MacLeod, Jessica Tobin (Richmond), Brit Mohler (New York), Jessica Yeshman (Washington, DC)

3

The Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program Virtual Legal Aid Intake Clinic (858 hours)

Caitlin Scipioni (Austin), Katy Abel, Fawaz Bham, Jimmy Bui, Jennifer Clyde, Kate Eberhardt, Michael Horne, Allison Jacobsen, Sam Johnson, Nathaniel Jones, Marysia Laskowski, Michael Lee, Lukas Moffett, Payne Roberts, Brielle Rowe, Nikki Skolnekovich, Louis Stahl, Raegan Watchman, Dan Garner, Grayson Linyard, Ben Browder, Ashley Drummond, Jeffery Giese, Jay Mower and Kathleen Muñoz (Dallas), Jason Antrican (Houston), Jane Steffens and Anthony Bonan (New York) and Reilly Moore (Richmond)

4

James Rudisill Veterans Educational Benefits Matter (768 hours)

Mike Altieri (Boston), Kate Perkins (Charlotte), Tonya Gray and Nikki Skolnekovich (Dallas), Natalia San Juan (Miami), Paul Ackerman and Michael Kruse (New York), Tim McHugh, David Parker, Travis Randle, Elbert Lin, Pete Johnson (Richmond), and Jason Brown and Eric Murdock (Washington, DC)

5

City of Richmond Advice and Litigation on Confederate Monuments (767 hours)

Robert Rolfe, Matthew Brooker, Trevor Cox and Edward Fuhr (Richmond) and Stuart Raphael (Washington, DC)

6

ACLU of Louisiana Justice Lab Research on Policy Brutality (758 hours)

Dylan Maichel (Houston), Andrea DeField (Miami), Lauren Berkebile, Sarah Eskreis, Matthew Hayes, Johann Pavri (New York), Wendy McGraw (Norfolk), Kelly Faglioni, Ann Hancock, Nate Shepherd, Brendan Staley, Joshua Venne and Anna Page (Richmond) and Hannah Flint, Geoff Fehling and Torsten Kracht (Washington, DC)

LARGEST PRO BONO CASES IN FY21 (CONTINUED)

7

ABA Free Legal Answers Virtual Platform Consults (710 hours)

Linda Trees (Charlotte), Rachel Morico, Lee Davis, Jason Antrican, Alex Miron, Anna McGuire, Hannah Bradley, Timothy Strother, Madison Amons, Casey Shaw, Ian Goldberg, Andrew Blasio, Christopher Richardson and Michael Hoffman (Houston), Brian Bosworth, Jacob Struck and Michael Perry (Boston) and Anna Baitchenko and Frederick Pai (New York)

8

Houston Volunteer Lawyers Family Law Matters – Divorce and Custody (677 hours)

Joe Buoni, Allison Ebanks, Paige Dusthimer and Erin Jennings (Houston)

9

Representation of the United States Tennis Association Foundation (639 hours)

Kathleen Wu, Kathleen Muñoz, Callie White, and Lukas Moffett (Dallas)

10

The Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project 20 Year Retrospective Review Project (539 hours)

Peggy Estes (Atlanta), Brian Bosworth and Martin Gaynor (Boston), Harve Truskett (Houston) Kim MacLeod, Sandy Collins, Nate Shepherd, Timothy Biller, Travis Randle, Hillary Patterson, Meredith Snow, Tyler Laughinghouse, Ryan Glasgow, Ali Cunningham, Kurt Larkin, Maya Eckstein, James Kennedy, Katharine Durante and Sarah Ingles (Richmond) and Lauren Bachtel, Kerry McGrath, Alexandra Hamilton and Daniel Stefany (Washington, DC)

11

Election Protection Coalition with Lawyers Committee (481 hours)

Ryan Rich (Charlotte), Allison Jacobsen, Fawaz Bham, Charlie Truslow (Dallas), Jennifer MikoLevine (Los Angeles), Douglas Dua, Jenna Goldman, Jason Feingertz and Ian Tattenbaum (New York), Geri Greenspan, Patrick Tricker, Daniel Patterson, Rudene Haynes, Kim MacLeod and Natalie Harris (Richmond) and Andy Kasnevich, Ted Murphy, Karma Brown, Reiko Koyama, Jessica Vara and Kevin Hahm (Washington, DC)

12

National Park Trust Foundation Corporate and Environmental Matters (429 hours)

Bill Brownell and Chuck Knauss (Washington, DC)

13

Larry Eugene Reed First Step Act Matter (420 hours)

Maya Eckstein, Trevor Cox and Michelle Hayden-Winston (Richmond), Nick Stellakis and Shauna Twohig (Boston) and Katy Boatman (Houston)

14

The Fashion Foundation Non-Profit Matter (338 hours)

Rob Rich, Sherli Furst, Ann Murphy and Connie Andonian (New York)

15

Richmond Defamation Suit (337 hours)

Michael Shebelskie, Alyson Brown, Elizabeth Breen, Christy Kiely and Stephanie Meharg (Richmond)

AWARDS AND HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas office received the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program's Large Law Firm of the Year Award for their efforts with DVAP's virtual programming and clinics. In addition to firm of the year, **Fawaz Bham** and partner **Dan Garner** received DVAP's Pro Bono Coordinator of the Year Award for their efforts with the clinic.

Chip Nunley received the Richmond Bar Association's John C. Kenny Pro Bono Award recognizing the thousands of hours he has dedicated to low-income housing tenants. Chip has dedicated more hours to pro bono than any other billing lawyer in the firm over the past decade and has helped hundreds of Richmond residents with their legal needs on a pro bono basis.

Jendy Daglio and **Josh Hanbury** received the Greater Richmond Bar Foundation's (GRBF) Benjamin R. Lacey IV Volunteer of the Year award for their efforts with City of Richmond's Eviction Diversion Program.

Brian Levey (Washington, DC) was honored for his excellent casework with International Refugee Assistance Project cases during IRAP's Pro Bono Week.

Emma Merritt (Charlotte) received the Charlotte Center for Legal Advocacy 2020 Pro Bono Award. Merritt routinely handles appeals cases for denials of Medicaid for the Disabled (MAD) and Social Security Disability benefits (SSD).

Her Justice honored **Jenna Rode** (New York) with the Commitment to Justice Award for her dedication to immigrant women and victims of domestic violence.

Ian Goldberg (Houston), **Anna Baitchenko** (New York) and **Linda Trees** (Charlotte) were named 2020 Pro Bono Leaders by the American Bar Association for dedicating numerous hours to ABA Free Legal Answers, a virtual legal clinic through which income-eligible clients can post civil legal services questions to be answered by pro bono attorneys from their state.

Nick Thompson was honored as an outstanding Greater Richmond Bar Foundation volunteer for the time he has dedicated to GRBF Wills Clinics. Nick also dedicates hundreds of hours to the William & Mary Elder and Disability Law Clinic.



PRO BONO LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

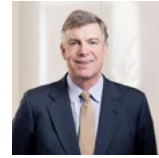
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Kim MacLeod
Firmwide Chair



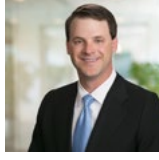
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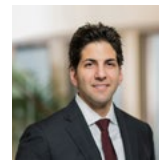
Chip Nunley
Church Hill



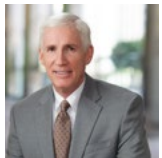
Ian Band
Washington, DC



Jared Grodin
Houston



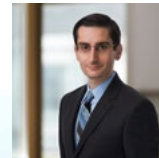
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Bob Hahn
Charlotte



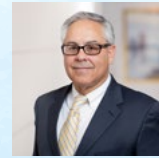
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Boston



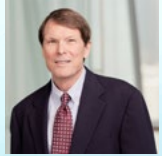
Maya Eckstein
Richmond



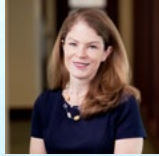
Kevin Hull
Washington, DC



Bob Tata
Norfolk



Dan Garner
Dallas



Jamie Isani
Miami



Julia Trankiem
Los Angeles



Mike Goldman
Richmond



Neil Kelly
Houston



Alex Young
Los Angeles

E. RANDOLPH WILLIAMS AWARD RECIPIENTS

GIVEN TO LAWYERS AND STAFF WHO DEDICATE 100 OR MORE HOURS TO PRO BONO CLIENTS

Atlanta

Jason M. Beach
Lawrence J. Bracken
Mack Emerson
Rachel E. Hudgins
Andrew S. Koelz
Laura Thayer Wagner

Austin

Cameron L. Davis

Boston

Michael J. Altieri
Britt E. Anderson
Brian J. Bosworth
Katharine A. Dennis
David C. McSweeney
Nicholas D. Stellakis
Shauna R. Twohig

Charlotte

Bryon Mulligan
Kate Perkins
Ryan G. Rich
Melissa A. Romanzo
Linda Trees

Dallas

L. Scott Austin
Fawaz A. Bham
Jimmy Bui
Kate Eberhardt
Daniel C. Garner
Ted Huffman
Allison Jacobsen
J. Sam Johnson
Michael C. Lee
Aliza Pescovitz Malouf
Lukas Moffett
Ronald D. Rosener
Nikki Skolnekovich
Kathleen J. Wu

Dubai

Martin A. Skehill
Patricia Tiller

Houston

Jason Antrican
Hannah Bradley
Melinda Brunger
Joseph W. Buoni
Lee Davis
Paige Dusthimer
Allison Ebanks
Ian R. Goldberg
Erin Jennings
Ming Lei
Dylan J. Maichel
Alex Miron
Rachel E. Morico
Leah B. Nommensen
Henry R. Sturm

London

Angus Duncan
Ryan T. Ketchum
Jason B. Parker
Jonathan Wright

Los Angeles

Sara F. Al Awadhi
Christopher W. Hasbrouck
Rebecca J. Hoffman
Brandon Marvisi
Shane A. Wilson

Miami

Gil O. Acevedo
Armando Cordoves, Jr.
Andrea DeField
Demitrianna Grekos
Jamie Z. Isani

New York

Paul D. Ackerman
Anna Baitchenko
Sarah Eskreis
Jenna M. Goldman
Michael B. Kruse
Maeve Olney
Frederick Y. Pai
Johann Pavri
Robert A. Rich
Carolina M. Rivas
Jenna N. Rode

Jack W. Solowey
Angelina M. Yearick

Norfolk

James P. Naughton

Richmond

Heidi W. Abbott
Benjamin C. Ackerly
John Badman, IV
Emily Benedict
Elizabeth A. Breen
Matthew S. Brooker
Alyson Brown
Jonathan L. Caulder
J.C. Chenault V
Matthew P.A. Chriss
Andrew B. Claytor, IV
Trevor S. Cox
Shannon E. Daily
Stephen P. Demm
Arrion N. Dennis
Susan H. Dickinson
Mayme Beth F. Donohue
Maya M. Eckstein
Edward J. Fuhr
Douglas M. Garrou
Ryan A. Glasgow
Michael P. Goldman
Allen C. Goolsby
Sevren R. Gourley
Geri M. Greenspan
Joshua P. Hanbury
James W. Head
Mark S. Hedberg
Sarah Ingles
Harry M. "Pete" Johnson III
Christy E. Kiely
Sherry B. Kooyman
J. Pierce Lamberson
Elbert Lin
Henry P. "Toby" Long, III
Kimberly C. MacLeod
John S. Martin
John Gary Maynard, III
Timothy L. McHugh
Stephanie E. Meharg
Matthew Nigriny

Rachel W. Northup
Lonnie D. "Chip" Nunley, III
Sean B. O'Connell
John D. O'Neill, Jr.
Anna Knecht Page
Justin F. Paget
Hillary Peet Patterson
Ryan J. Pedraza
Elizabeth Reese
Robert M. Rolfe
Michaela B. Ross
Emily S. Sanford
Penny A. Shamblin
Michael R. Shebelskie
Nathaniel S. Shepherd
William P. Sowers Jr.
Jack H. Spain, Jr.
Gary E. Thompson
Nicholas R. Thompson
Mark W. Wickersham
Eric Wilson
Brian A. Wright

San Francisco

J. Drei Munar
Lisa X. Xia

Washington, DC

Ian P. Band
John R. Bobka
F. William Brownell
Kristy A. Niehaus Bulleit
Michael C. Dingman
Andrew D. Kasnevich
Suzan Kern
Charles H. Knauss
Catherine Kordestani
Perie Reiko Koyama
Hilary B. Lefko
Lorelie S. Masters
Stuart A. Raphael
Carol L. Schlenker
Sumaira Shaikh
Carter C. Simpson
Paul M. Tiao
Jessica G. Yeshman
Rose A. Zeck

CHURCH HILL

The George Hettrick Community Law Center in the Church Hill neighborhood of Richmond was established in 1990 as a Hunton Andrews Kurth satellite office to provide pro bono services to financially limited persons in the Richmond area. Chip Nunley serves as the managing partner of the office and Sandy Reynolds is the office's manager and administrator. Michaela Ross and other Richmond volunteers receive cases through Church Hill referrals and provide consults to low-income Virginia residents. In FY21, the Church Hill office assisted clients with the following needs:

4,336

TOTAL HOURS

27

GUARDIANSHIPS

71

DIVORCES

43

LANDLORD/
TENANT MATTERS

5

ADOPTIONS

2

CUSTODY
MATTERS

8

PROTECTIVE
ORDERS

169

TOTAL MATTERS

2,115

HOURS IN
CONSULTS

GAL MATTERS, ESTATE PLANNING AND
CONTRACTOR DISPUTES

FELLOWSHIPS



Carolina Rivas, New York Pro Bono Fellow

Carolina assists low-income clients with immigration matters, dividing her time between clients at Kids in Need of Defense (KIND) and the Legal Aid Society in New York City. Carolina advises migrant youth, including unaccompanied children, on potential immigration relief applicable to their circumstances. In FY21, Carolina assisted 39 immigrant children or women with their immigration status, the majority being victims of abuse, neglect or abandonment. She also mentored and assisted 11 lawyers with immigration cases referred to the firm by organizations including Sanctuary For Families and the Southern Poverty Law Center.



Michaela Ross, Richmond Pro Bono Fellow

Michaela assists low-income clients with a variety of civil pro bono matters, dividing her time between clients at the firm's Church Hill pro bono office and the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Michaela concentrates on housing cases in Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield General District Courts. She defends tenants from eviction, assists them in wrongful evictions and tenant's assertions of poor conditions, and also handles family law and guardianship matters. Michaela was admitted to the Virginia Bar in December of 2020 and has since represented more than thirty Church Hill and CVLAS clients with their civil legal aid needs.



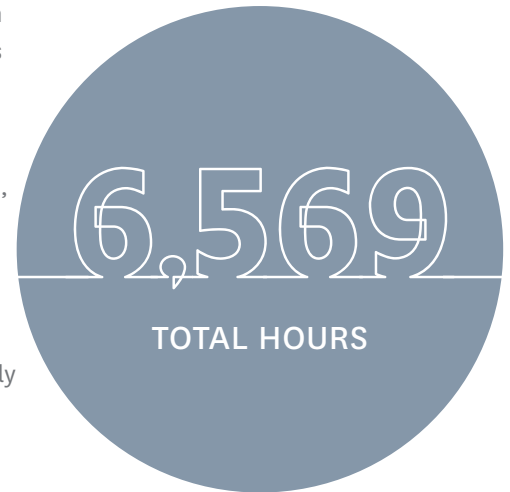
Henry Sturm, Houston Pro Bono Fellow

As the firm's first pro bono fellow in Houston, Henry assists low-income clients on civil legal aid cases through Houston Volunteer Lawyers, the pro bono arm of the Houston Bar Association. He also assists the organization with its virtual clinics. His practice focuses exclusively on pro bono housing, family law, criminal record expungement and guardianship matters. He recently represented a mother of three to overturn the termination of her Section 8 housing assistance, allowing the family to remain in their home. Admitted to the Texas Bar in November 2020, Henry has dedicated more than 750 hours to low-income clients in need of civil legal services.



Geri Greenspan, Charlottesville Senior Pro Bono Fellow

Geri represents low-income clients as part of the firm's partnership with the University of Virginia School of Law and Legal Aid Justice Center (LAJC) in Charlottesville. Geri's practice focuses exclusively on pro bono matters, and concentrates on representing and advising domestic violence survivors seeking court protection for themselves and their children from an abusive partner. In FY21, Geri continued her service as a member of the Charlottesville Human Trafficking Task Force. She is a regular volunteer for LAJC's Medical / Legal Partnership with the UVA Hospital. On top of Geri's caseload of representing victims of domestic violence, she is currently seeking clemency for a prisoner, who suffers from a rare genetic disorder, to be transferred from a prison to a secure hospital, and assisting in another prisoner's rights case in Virginia.



RACIAL EQUITY

Amnesty International Deadly Force and Police Accountability Report

Hunton Andrews Kurth partnered with Amnesty International USA (AIUSA) to provide thousands of hours of assistance to AIUSA's Deadly Force and Police Accountability Report. More than thirty HuntonAK lawyers have assisted with updating AIUSA's 2015 report with a 50-state survey researching necessary force standards. – Paul Tiao (Washington, DC) and Stephanie Meharg (Richmond)

ACLU of Louisiana Justice Lab

Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers dedicated hundreds of hours to the ACLU of Louisiana's Justice Lab providing research for the ACLU's litigation effort to challenge racially discriminatory policing practices. – Wendy McGraw (Norfolk), Anna Page and Nate Shepherd (Richmond), Sarah Eskreis and Johann Pavri (New York)

Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law UT Admissions Case

With the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Hunton Andrews Kurth filed a motion to intervene on behalf of three organizations and eight students of color to defend the meaningful inclusion of race in UT Austin's admissions process in the case *Students for Fair Admissions (SFFA) v. University of Texas at Austin (UT)*. A federal district court granted the group's motion to intervene as defendants in the challenge to UT Austin's race-conscious admissions policy, and the group has moved to dismiss SFFA's claims for lack of standing. – Carter Simpson, Ryan Phair, Dan Stefany and Paul Mayer (Washington, DC)

Removal of Richmond's Confederate Monuments

Hunton Andrews Kurth successfully represented the City of Richmond on a pro bono basis in several cases related to the City's removal of its Confederate monuments. The team continues to work with the City regarding the removal of the remaining Confederate monuments under the City's control. – Robert Rolfe, Matthew Brooker, Trevor Cox and Edward Fuhr (Richmond) and Stuart Raphael (Washington, DC)

Law Firm Antiracism Alliance

Hunton Andrews Kurth is a signatory member of the Law Firm Antiracism Alliance. The Alliance seeks to advocate against and eliminate structural racism and to work with legal service providers to identify racism in the law. – Maddie Doucet and Chuck Knauss (Washington, DC)

Representation of Former Congressional Candidate

Hunton Andrews Kurth is working with Muslim Advocates to represent Qasim Rashid, a former democratic candidate for US Congress in Virginia, in a civil judgment against a white supremacist who intentionally inflicted emotional distress by sending death threats to him on Twitter. – Ryan Rich (Charlotte) and Maya Eckstein, Sean O'Connell and Ann Hancock (Richmond)



HOUSING

Inner City Law Center Los Angeles Cities Trackers Project / Eviction Moratorium Research

Local governments across Los Angeles County passed tenant protections in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The LA County Board of Supervisors issued an order that protects all tenants in unincorporated Los Angeles County, as well as tenants in incorporated cities within Los Angeles County, that have not yet passed eviction protections. Inner City Law Center, in collaboration with the Healthy LA Subcommittee on Tenant Protections, developed a tracker to keep tabs on which of 88 cities have passed eviction protections and whether a given city's protections are stronger or weaker than the County protections. Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers updated the tracker on a weekly basis for a year by researching 15 cities, concluding their research in March 2021. – Jennifer MikoLevine and Ryan Evans (Los Angeles)

Richmond's Housing Crisis and Eviction Diversion Program

In response to Richmond's record of the second most evictions of any large city in the country, Richmond legal service providers and law firms developed the Eviction Diversion Program (EDP). EDP matches qualifying tenants with volunteers serving as third-party neutrals to negotiate payment plans that deploy grant funds to help pay overdue rent. Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers Josh Hanbury, Brian Wright and Jendy Daglio have led the entire effort and trained numerous volunteers. Because of their efforts with EDP, hundreds of Richmond tenants have avoided eviction and had enduring stains on their record eliminated. A handful of Richmond lawyers have dedicated more than 1500 hours in FY21 to keeping families, who are facing eviction, in their apartments and secured thousands of dollars in damages for wrongfully withheld security deposits, unlawful evictions and landlords' failure to make necessary housing repairs. – Brian Wright, Josh Hanbury, Jendy Daglio, Chip Nunley, Nate Shepherd and Jon Caulder (Richmond)

Dallas Evictions 2020

Dallas Evictions was founded by an alliance of lawyers with the mission of helping tenants who may lose their homes as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. The organization not only provides legal advice for families who do not qualify for traditional legal aid, but also provides financial assistance to help those in danger of losing their homes. Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers in Dallas are active in the effort and have represented five tenants in their wrongful evictions. – John Gerhart, Charlie Truslow, Ted Huffman and Sam Johnson (Dallas)

HomeAgain's Acquisition for More Affordable Housing

Hunton Andrews Kurth represented HomeAgain, a non-profit organization with the mission to help those experiencing homelessness to secure and maintain affordable housing, in its venture to acquire a Richmond building that would add more affordable housing to Richmond. – Johanna Orleski and Brie Freeman (Richmond)

3,317

TOTAL HOURS

126

TOTAL MATTERS

HOUSING (CONTINUED)

Wrongful Eviction Case for Disabled Tenant in Miami

After a firm client, referred by Legal Services of Greater Miami, had a massive sewage back up that filled her entire apartment, she reported the unlawful unsanitary conditions to the City and the landlord was fined. The building management, however, refused to relocate her or pay her hotel expenses. Moreover, she was refused reentrance into the apartment even though she had a standing lease, essentially rendering her homeless. Hunton Andrews Kurth volunteers successfully defended the client against the illegal eviction. As a result, the lease was cancelled and the security deposit was transferred to a new lease for a different unit. Additionally, the landlord agreed to provide rent abatement for more than two months and issued a credit for one month's rent. – Juan Enjamio and Dan Butler (Miami)

Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation and Saturday Lawyers

During FY21, Atlanta lawyers assisted Atlanta Volunteers Lawyers Foundation (AVLF) in eight landlord/tenant cases and participated in the Housing Court Assistance Center program that provides real time help to unrepresented tenants in housing courts. Through the AVLF Saturday Lawyers Program, Mack Emerson and Andy Koelz represented a low-income client in a dispute with her former landlord. The client lived in an apartment complex where the air conditioning unit failed and her landlord refused to make repairs for several months. The team drafted a demand letter seeking compensation for the diminished value of the apartment and the excess utility costs associated with the portable air conditioning unit that the client was forced to rely upon. After receiving no response, the team filed suit and prepared for trial. A few days before the trial was scheduled, the team was able to secure an \$800 settlement for the client. – Mack Emerson, Andy Koelz, Larry Bracken and Shelly Anderson (Atlanta)

Richmond Pro Bono Fellow Housing Case

Richmond pro bono fellow Michaela Ross won a significant case in Richmond General District Court regarding wrongful eviction. Michaela represented a tenant in a boarding house who was wrongfully evicted and then denied the opportunity to recover his possessions before they were placed on the street. During cross-examination in the initial trial, the landlord attempted to evade the questions by repeatedly giving non-responsive answers, to which Michaela objected. The judge called a sidebar and told the landlord's counsel that in six years on the bench she had never held a witness in contempt for refusing to answer questions and that she was on the verge of doing so with the landlord. At the conclusion of the case, the judge awarded Michaela's client more than \$7,500 in damages and also awarded attorneys' fees of more than \$1,800. Immediately after court, the landlord wrote a check to Ross's client for the full amount of damages, and one to Hunton Andrews Kurth for attorney's fees. – Michaela Ross (Richmond)

City Bar Justice Center Homeowner's Stability Project

Hunton Andrews Kurth is representing a client through the New York City Bar Justice Center's Homeowner Stability Project which provides assistance to low and moderate income homeowners threatened with foreclosure or who were victims of predatory lending. The firm's client was selling his home when a title search discovered there were liens against his home. The firm assisted the client in clearing two of these liens so that they could convey clean title to his buyer. – Jamie Saeli and Jason Feingertz (New York)

VOTING RIGHTS

Lawyers for Good Government Mail-In Ballot Project

Lawyers for Good Government, with a coalition of legal service providers, enlisted law firm volunteers to provide research regarding each state's mail-in and absentee ballot laws.

– Demi Grekos (Miami)

DC Appleseed Voting Rights Case

A Hunton Andrews Kurth team filed an amicus brief on behalf of DC Appleseed in support of DC federal voting rights by achieving statehood.

– Lorie Masters, Latosha Ellis and Jorge Aviles (Washington, DC)

Harris County Mail-In Ballot Matter before the Supreme Court of Texas

Hunton Andrews Kurth represented Harris County, Texas before the Texas Supreme Court in responding to a petition for mandamus by the Texas Attorney General that sought to force local election officials to discourage mail-in voting during the global COVID-19 pandemic.

HuntonAK lawyers argued that lack of immunity to Covid-19 was a qualifying “disability” under the Texas statute authorizing voters to cast mail-in ballots. HuntonAK lawyers also successfully argued that voters can decide for themselves whether their personal health conditions qualify them to vote by mail due to disability, and that election officials cannot second-guess or investigate a voter's assertion of a disability in the application for a mail-in ballot. – Kelly Sandill (Houston) and Scott Brister (Austin)

Election Protection Coalition

Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers dedicated more than 500 hours to the national Election Protection effort through Lawyers for Good Government, 866ourvote.org and the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law during the 2020 elections.



797

TOTAL HOURS



TOTAL MATTERS

IMMIGRATION

Mississippi ICE Raids Matters with the Civil Rights Education and Enforcement Center

Hunton Andrews Kurth represents a client who was one of more than 650 people detained as a result of ICE raids at Mississippi food plants that occurred in August of 2019. The raids drew national attention after children were left homeless and without their parents.

– Drei Munar (San Francisco)

International Refugee Assistance Project

DC lawyers teamed up with students from Boston University on a case referred by the International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP) and won a request for review for an Iranian client who is a survivor of sexual and gender-based violence. Due to the difficulty of these types of matters, IRAP is using the team's work as a model for future matters. – Brian Levey and Adam Rosser (Washington, DC)

Political Asylum Matter

Hunton Andrews Kurth volunteer lawyers have worked with the PAIR Project in Boston to seek asylum for deserving individuals, on a pro bono basis. The firm recently completed an asylum application for a young man who fled Turkey, having been persecuted for his religious and political beliefs. He and his family follow the teachings of the peaceful Gulen Movement, which the current Turkish government claims is a terrorist organization, while the United States disagrees. The client has been subject to arrest and physical abuse, and seen numerous family members imprisoned and indicted for so-called political crimes. In order to build an effective case for the client, the HuntonAK team has worked diligently through multiple in-person and Zoom meetings to gain the client's trust, build relationships and delicately unpack his story and is now working to persuade US Citizenship and Immigration Services to grant an asylum application for their client. – Kate Dennis, Nick Stellakis, Tim Fazio, Dave McSweeney, Britt Anderson and Kerri Marden (Boston)

Successful Outcome for a Survivor of Extreme Abuse

In the midst of the pandemic last summer, Hunton Andrews Kurth's client received an approval notice for a U visa permit and corresponding work permit as a survivor of domestic violence. Hunton Andrews Kurth attorneys filed her initial U visa application more than five years ago. After two years of coordinating fingerprinting and procuring court orders in the client's native country, Hunton Andrews Kurth also received preliminary approval for her children to join her in the United States. She is now able to work legally and continue to plan for her future here in the US, as she will be eligible for a green card in three years. – Jenna Goldman (New York)



37
ASYLUM
CASES

45
SIJS
CASES

25
UVISA OR
VAWA CASES

The firm has received immigration cases from **32** different legal service providers during FY21.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM AND PRISONERS' RIGHTS

MAIP Screening Committee and 20 Year Retrospective Review Project

In FY21, Hunton Andrews Kurth attorneys dedicated 950 hours to reading and screening files from prisoners who are seeing assistance from the Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project (MAIP). Volunteers also partnered with four corporate clients to review MAIP's exonerees in an effort to develop a basis for reform proposals to prevent/reduce wrongful convictions.

– Kim MacLeod (Richmond)

Clemency Relief in Five Year Matter

Kenyon Gadsden was serving a life sentence in federal prison for a drug offense that he was convicted of in 1997, when he was 24 years old. Originally from the Norfolk area, Gadsden entered federal prison in 1997 with just an 8th grade education and an unflattering (mostly juvenile) criminal history. The combination of then-mandatory guidelines for cocaine offenses and errors at sentencing resulted in a life sentence with no hope of parole. After numerous appeals and pleadings by a team of DC attorneys, and more than 1,500 hours dedicated to his case over five years, Gadsden was resentenced to time served and released in November 2020. –Todd Mikolop and Ali Hamilton (Washington, DC) and Laura Colombell Marshall (Richmond)

Emanuel Lewis v. Dallas County Sheriff

Hunton Andrews Kurth represents a Dallas County Jail Detention Service Officer (DSO) and a class of other DSOs in a lawsuit against the Dallas County Sheriff, alleging that the Sheriff has failed to institute adequate protocols to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The firm's client alleges that he and other DSOs were discouraged by supervisors from wearing masks and that inmates, including infected inmates, were forced to cluster in poor, unsanitary conditions, placing the DSOs at "extreme risk" of infection. The firm's client seeks an injunction compelling the Sheriff to institute mitigation measures consistent with the recommendations of the CDC.

– James Bowen, Charlie Truslow, Haley Anderson and Lori Wester (Dallas)

Court-Appointed First Step Act Case

The firm accepted an appointment by the Fourth Circuit to represent Larry Reed in appealing a district court's denial of his motion under the First Step Act of 2018 to reduce the life sentence that he received in 1997 for his involvement in a drug distribution ring. Under that law, individuals like Mr. Reed may seek a reduction of sentence imposed before the passage of the Fair Sentencing Act of 2010, which addressed disparities in sentencing for certain drug crimes and lowered the maximum penalty for Mr. Reed's crimes to 40 years' imprisonment. Mr. Reed argues that his life sentence was improperly based on a 1997 "sentencing enhancement" for crimes he either was not charged with or was acquitted of, and that a sentence reduction is warranted, given his exemplary prison record. The Hunton Andrews Kurth team is cautiously optimistic that the Fourth Circuit will vacate the district court's denial of Mr. Reed's motion as an abuse of discretion and remand the case for re-sentencing. – Maya Eckstein, Trevor Cox and Michelle Hayden-Winston (Richmond), Nick Stellakis and Shauna Twohig (Boston) and Katy Boatman (Houston)

4,156

TOTAL HOURS

31

TOTAL MATTERS

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM AND PRISONERS' RIGHTS (CONTINUED)

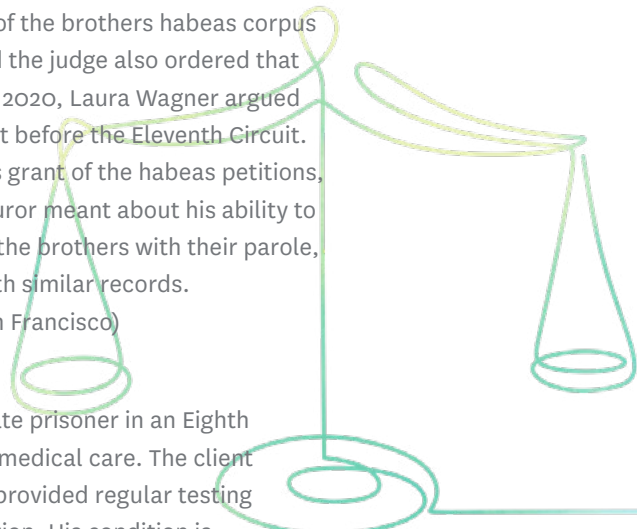
Southern Center for Human Rights

Since 2013, Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers have been representing two brothers in habeas corpus proceedings. The clients have been imprisoned since 2006 for a murder committed by a third brother. In 2019, after years of state and federal habeas corpus proceedings, the US District Court for the Northern District of Georgia granted one of the brothers habeas corpus petition because their jury included a juror who was biased and the judge also ordered that he be released while the State's appeal was pending. In August 2020, Laura Wagner argued the appeal of his conviction in the very first Zoom oral argument before the Eleventh Circuit. Unfortunately, the Eleventh Circuit reversed the District Court's grant of the habeas petitions, ultimately holding that it was unclear, during voir dire, what a juror meant about his ability to be impartial. The HuntonAK team has now pivoted to assisting the brothers with their parole, as they now have been imprisoned far longer than prisoners with similar records.

– Laura Wagner and Larry Bracken (Atlanta) and Clare Ellis (San Francisco)

UVA Appellate Litigation Clinic

Atlanta and Miami office lawyers are representing a Georgia state prisoner in an Eighth Amendment/Section 1983 case arising out of his deprivation of medical care. The client was infected with Hepatitis C while in prison and has not been provided regular testing to determine the appropriate course of treatment for his condition. His condition is deteriorating and the Eleventh Circuit recently found that he had adequately alleged a serious threat of physical injury because the Georgia Department of Corrections has failed to treat his Hep C and, in April 2021, it remanded the case to the US District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. – Larry Bracken and Andrew Koelz (Atlanta), Casey Coffey (Miami) and Reiko Koyama (Washington, DC)



18

RESTORATION OF
RIGHTS/EXPUNGEMENT
MATTERS

10

COMPASSIONATE
RELEASE
CASES

11

COURT-APPOINTED
OR PUBLIC DEFENDER
REFERRED MATTERS

FAMILY LAW

Alliance for Children’s Rights Adoptions

Through the Alliance of Children’s Rights, Hunton Andrews Kurth’s Los Angeles lawyers assist families adopting children through the Los Angeles County foster care system. In FY21, Los Angeles lawyers assisted seven families with foster care adoptions. – Alex Young, Roland Juarez, Scott Burton and Shane Wilson (Los Angeles)

Representation of Client in Extensive Family Law Proceedings

Hunton Andrews Kurth’s Houston lawyers represent an indigent client in her ongoing divorce proceedings and fight for sole custody of her three young children. The husband, an alcoholic, took the family abroad and abused the client and her children. The client eventually fled the foreign country, with her children in tow, and returned to the US with little to no assets. Upon the husband’s return to Texas, he continued the abuse during visitations with the children and repeatedly stalked the client and their children to the extent that law enforcement became involved. Through evidentiary hearings, the team successfully obtained protective orders against the husband, including third-party supervised visitations. The team continues to seek further protection and financial support for the client and her children. – Joseph Buoni, Allison Ebanks, Paige Dusthimer and Erin Jennings (Houston)

JusticeServer

A coalition of Richmond law firms and corporate legal departments provided funding to create a virtual platform for case referrals for Richmond’s legal service providers. The result of this decade-long effort is a case management system for Central Virginia Legal Aid Society (CVLAS) and the ability for lawyers to take cases from anywhere in Virginia for any client in Virginia. Through the JusticeServer platform, during the past year, Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers handled more than 70 uncontested divorces for clients served by CVLAS, Blue Ridge Legal Services and Southwest Virginia Legal Aid Society. – Mike Nedzbala, Mark Wickersham, Sharon Harrington, John McNairy and Dennis Fairbanks (Richmond)

Virginia Holistic Justice Initiative Matter

A Hunton Andrews Kurth associate was approached by the Virginia Holistic Justice Initiative (VAHJI)—a non-profit organization working to leverage community resources to avoid incarceration for nonviolent offenders—to assist with a family law matter arising tangentially with one of its criminal matters. After VAHJI had successfully assisted a father and stepmother who faced false accusations that they assaulted the biological mother of the father’s young son (resulting in the biological mother’s own conviction for assault), the biological mother sought to modify the custody agreement granting sole custody to the father. Hunton Andrews Kurth has now assisted the family in preserving the sole custody order, securing a court order to create a payment plan for delinquent child support owed to the father, and petitioning for a name change for the minor. – Elizabeth Reese (Richmond)

HVL Guardianship Project

Houston pro bono fellow Henry Sturm presented a training on Alternatives to Guardianships to associates for the New Attorney Pro Bono Project, sponsored by Houston Volunteer Lawyers and the Houston Young Lawyer Foundation. As a result of the training, seven Houston lawyers took on guardianship cases that resulted in adults with minor intellectual disabilities having autonomy over their major life decisions while also formalizing their support network. Their parents can still assist with doctors, school and other issues through powers of attorney and other documents. – Henry Sturm, Kelli Regan, Alexa Williams, Becca Lee and Emma Ivory-Ganja (Houston)



64

GUARDIANSHIPS

15

ADOPTIONS

115

DIVORCES

17

CUSTODY MATTERS

SURVIVORS

Abuse in the Military

Hunton Andrews Kurth represented a military veteran in claims for service-connection disability benefits related to Military Sexual Trauma (MST). New York lawyers represented an Army veteran who was sexually assaulted by at least three members of her own unit. The trauma experienced during her service affected her mental health and she was diagnosed with depressive disorder and PTSD as a result. The team got the VA to grant service connection for PTSD and depression, providing the client with desperately needed disability benefits. The Hunton Andrews Kurth team is assisting the client in appealing an earlier decision in her case. The team hopes to obtain a higher disability rating and earlier effective date for the client's benefits, based on certain errors in the VA's decision. – Maeve Olney, Danielle Dobrusin, Chris Adan (New York), and Lisa Xia (San Francisco)

Representation of Victims of Domestic Violence

Charlottesville pro bono senior fellow Geri Greenspan has represented Kari Collier in protective order and custody matters since she was assaulted by her partner in 2017. In 2020, Geri handled a day-and-a-half-long custody appeal in Albemarle Circuit Court, resulting in Kari winning sole legal and primary physical custody of her daughter. Geri also represented Kari in her motion to extend her protective order in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, which was granted. Kari's abuser appealed that decision, and Geri represented Kari before the Circuit Court, again obtaining an extension of the protective order. Once her cases had concluded, Kari was able to pay it forward by speaking to UVA law students in Geri's gender-based violence seminar about her experience in the legal system. – Geri Greenspan (Richmond)

The Twinning Reaction

Hunton Andrews Kurth represents sets of twins who were unknowingly separated at birth and adopted by different families, as part of a study using twins to evaluate the effects of nature vs. nurture. The documentary, [The Twinning Reaction](#), details the experiment. – Patrick Robson, Sima Kazmir and Michael Kruse (New York)

Successful Outcome for an Immigrant Victim of Extreme Abuse

Carolina Rivas, the firm's New York pro bono fellow, recently received an approval notice for a U visa and corresponding work permit for a survivor of extreme domestic violence, after submitting additional evidence and making a request for expedited processing. The client had been waiting nearly six years for this approval, and has been living in a homeless shelter for survivors of domestic violence with her two children. She is now able to work legally, help support her family and continue to plan for her future here in the US, as she will be eligible for a green card in three years. – Carolina Rivas (New York)

Surviving Human Trafficking

Hunton Andrews Kurth filed an amicus brief on behalf of the Human Trafficking Institute (HTI) that advocates for a victim-centered approach in which retraumatization is minimized in services and law enforcement procedures. HTI's mission is to empower law enforcement officers to stop traffickers, and the organization promotes a victim-centered approach so that victims will not be treated like criminals. – Myles Reynolds (Dallas), Nick Stellakis (Boston) and Michael Dingman (Washington, DC)

11,735

TOTAL HOURS

177

TOTAL MATTERS

COVID-19 PANDEMIC WORK

Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program Virtual Platform and Clinics

Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers and staff developed and provided the web platform for the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program to continue their work virtually. Thousands of low-income Dallas residents were able to receive pro bono legal services because of the firm's assistance. Not only did lawyers and staff provide the platform, but firm volunteers also provided more than 300 consults to clients—more than any other Dallas firm. – Fawaz Bham and Dan Garner (Dallas)

COVID-19 Pandemic Legal Resource Website

Hunton Andrews Kurth developed the first law firm COVID Pro Bono Resource webpage for legal service providers and pro bono clients. –Lee Davis and Jared Grodin (Houston) and Austin Maloney (Richmond)

Small Business and Non-Profit Assistance

Across Hunton Andrew Kurth's offices, lawyers partnered with Lawyers 4 Good Government and Start Small Think Big to assist hundreds of small businesses devastated by the pandemic. Volunteers opened twenty-five separate matters to assist non-profits and small businesses negatively impacted by the pandemic. Miami lawyers offered consults to clients referred by Legal Services of Greater Miami. Richmond lawyers worked with Richmond Restaurants United, a grassroots group of restaurant owners and operators in their response to the pandemic.

Invest Atlanta – Community Development

Atlanta lawyers are assisting the City of Atlanta's Official Economic Development Authority, Invest Atlanta, in completing loan forms for Small Business Continuity Loans; specifically, loans that range from \$5k to \$30k. Invest Atlanta received \$1.5 million for a small business continuity loan fund to support communities and businesses impacted by COVID-19. These contributions were split between 60 Atlanta businesses of which 70 percent were minority- or female-owned. The small businesses they have helped are from diverse industries and important to the character of many of the Atlanta communities – including travel agencies, barbershops, coffee shops and neighborhood restaurants. – Doug Selby, Isaac Yilma, Ben Vernon and Lourn Tun (Atlanta)

Insurance Assistance for Businesses Amicus Brief

Hunton Andrews Kurth DC lawyers filed an amicus brief in the DC Court of Appeals on behalf of several DC-area restaurants seeking recovery for COVID-19-related business interruption losses. The Court of Appeals accepted the brief in support of the local restaurants' expedited appeal, setting up one of the first rulings by a state high court on proper interpretation of commercial policy language that is the subject of litigation in hundreds of similar coverage disputes across the country. – Lorie Masters, Latosha Ellis, Geoff Fehling and Radoslaw Boczkaj-Gonzalez (Washington, DC) and Will Sowers (Richmond)



CHILDREN

Lawyers for Good Government (L4GG) Child Labor Research

In the US, federal law allows 12-year-old children to work in agricultural labor seven days a week, outside of school hours. As schools closed due to COVID, more children found themselves in these fields. Hunton Andrews Kurth provided valuable research on state laws for agricultural labor for L4GG's investigation of the agriculture child labor crisis.

– Sumaira Shaikh (Washington, DC) and Jenna Rode, Ian Ludd and Woo Hwang (New York)

Lawyers for Good Government Homework Gap Research

Hunton Andrews Kurth provided legal research regarding the “Homework Gap,” researching public K-12 students’ access to technology, a need that has been heightened due to the COVID pandemic.

– Scott McKinney (Washington, DC)

Parental Kidnapping Matter

Hunton Andrews Kurth took on an international child abduction case for a mother of two in the Dominican Republic. The client, who had full custody of her teenage children, gave her ex-husband written permission to have the kids in New York during the summer of 2019, for a summer vacation. When summer’s end arrived, she learned for the first time that her ex-husband was not returning the kids to her. The client initiated legal action in the Dominican Republic, and after several delays, filed an application with the State Department under the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction for the return of her children. After the State Department’s Office of Children’s Issues reached out to Hunton Andrews Kurth, the firm filed their petition in the US District Court for the Southern District of New York on July 31, 2020. They then moved the Court to enter an expedited schedule, which it did, scheduling a one-day trial for the week of September 21, 2020. The client’s ex-husband quickly agreed to return the children to the client in the Dominican Republic. The children arrived home to their mother, who had not seen them in more than a year. – Sima Kazmir (New York) and Maya Eckstein (Richmond)



NON-PROFITS SERVING CHILDREN

Project Destined (New York)

Project Destined introduces diverse high school and college students, as well as military veterans, to business and real estate fundamentals. Hunton Andrews Kurth advises Project Destined on corporate and structuring issues. – Rob Smith (Washington, DC), Laurie Grasso (New York) and John McNairy (Richmond)

Education Opens Doors (Houston and Dallas)

Hunton Andrews Kurth provides a variety of pro bono legal services to Education Opens Doors, a non-profit organization committed to expanding opportunities for students from communities of color, low-income communities and future first generation college students. – Callie White and Brielle Rowe (Dallas)

Seeds of Peace (Washington, DC and London)

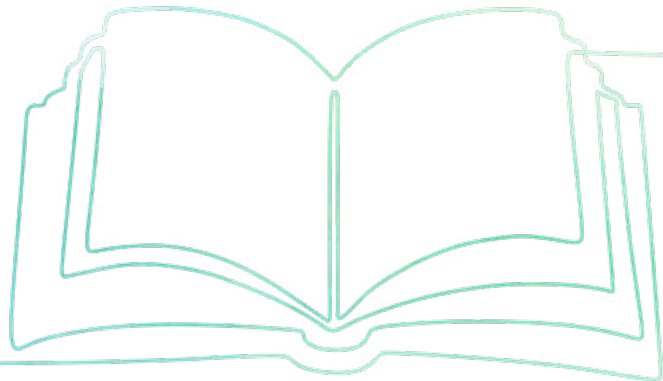
Seeds of Peace provides youth and educators with the peacemaking skills and relationships that they need to accelerate social, economic and political change across the world. The firm provides employment, privacy and data protection, trademark and corporate work in the US and UK. – Jonathan Wright, James Comyn and Olivia Lee (London), Michael La Marca, Jack Solowey, Jenna Rode and Aaron Simpson (New York) and Bob Quackenboss (Washington, DC)

The Fashion Foundation (New York)

The Fashion Foundation, Inc. provides underfunded partner schools with uniforms and gym equipment by reselling donated fashion pieces from upscale designers. Rob Rich and other New York lawyers assist the organization with real estate and corporate matters. – Rob Rich, Sherli Furst, Ann Murphy and Connie Andonian (New York)

Homeless Children’s Playtime Project (Washington, DC)

The Homeless Children’s Playtime Project provides support for children experiencing family homelessness in the Washington, DC area by providing access to play experiences in the shelters where they live. The organization also advocates for policies that reduce chronic homelessness. Referred by We The Action, lawyers in Los Angeles and San Francisco assisted the organization with issues that arose out of the COVID-19 pandemic. – Tim Carlstedt and Karen Evans (San Francisco)



DISABILITIES

Guardianships

In FY21, Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers assisted 64 families with guardianships for disabled or incapacitated individuals, many of whom are adult children of parents. Houston lawyers receive cases through Houston Volunteer Lawyers and Child Advocates, Inc. Richmond lawyers provide pro bono guardianship services for families through the firm's Church Hill office which receives cases from the Faison School for Autism, Resources for Independent Living, Autism Speaks and the Richmond Behavioral Health Authority. These families, assisted by the firm, are now able to assist their children or family member with necessary and important legal, financial and medical decisions.

NON-PROFITS SERVING PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Special Olympics New York

Special Olympics is the world's largest sports organization for children and adults with intellectual and physical disabilities. The organization is built on inclusivity, no matter an individual's ability or disability. Hunton Andrews Kurth provides corporate and IP advice on a pro bono basis to their national and state-led efforts. – Jessica Cohen-Nowak and Ryan Becker (New York)

Heart Havens

Hunton Andrews Kurth represents Heart Havens, a non-profit organization that provides residential support to adults suffering from developmental disabilities, with their real estate and general corporate needs. – Michael Messonnier and Sherry Kooyman (Richmond) and Kevin Cosgrove (Norfolk)

Sunshine on a Ranney Day

Sunshine on a Ranney Day is an Atlanta non-profit organization that renovates homes for children with special needs, providing no-cost wheelchair accessible bathrooms, "dream bedrooms" and in-home therapy rooms. The firm assists Sunshine on a Ranney Day with employment matters. – Robert Dumbacher (Atlanta) and Tyler Laughinghouse (Richmond)

United Cerebral Palsy of Washington D.C. and Northern Virginia

Hunton Andrews Kurth DC lawyers assisted the United Cerebral Palsy of Washington D.C. and Northern Virginia with a variety of COVID-19 related issues. – Rori Malech (Washington, DC)

Great Prospects, Inc.

Atlanta lawyers provide legal advice to Great Prospects, a Georgia community-based non-profit organization that provides support for individuals and families impacted by disabilities. – Kurt Powell (Atlanta)

Extra Special People

Through the Pro Bono Partnership of Atlanta, the firm supports Extra Special People, a non-profit that provides children with disabilities with transformative experiences including summer camp and after school enrichment programs. The organization also provides ongoing family support for families affected by disabilities. – Mack Emerson (Atlanta)



ELDER LAW

In FY21, Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers assisted more than 40 individuals with estate planning documents. Matters were referred to the firm by Legal Services of Northern Virginia, the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program, Atlanta Legal Aid Society, Greater Richmond Bar Foundation, Houston Volunteer Lawyers and the William and Mary Disability and Elder Law Clinic.

Family Lifeline

Family Lifeline is a Central Virginia non-profit, offering supportive services to alleviate stress with home visitations and home health care. The organization is devoted to healthy aging and supporting individuals and families with social engagement while helping them maintain health and dignity. While COVID-19 presented new challenges for the organization, they were able to transition to some virtual visits, but many were kept in-person as home visitation can be a preventer of hospitalization for elderly individuals. Hunton Andrews Kurth assists Family Lifeline with intellectual property and employment advice. – John Gary Maynard and Ryan Glasgow (Richmond)

890

TOTAL HOURS

36

TOTAL MATTERS

WOMEN

Protect Our Defenders Amicus Brief

Hunton Andrews Kurth filed an amicus brief in the Supreme Court in a case involving a cadet who was sexually assaulted at West Point. That case was dismissed on the basis of the judicially-created “Feres” doctrine. They filed the brief on behalf of Protect Our Defenders and a broad coalition of 19 other organizations that either have connections to the military or focus on sexual assault. While the Court decided not to review the case, Justice Thomas wrote a scathing dissent that reiterated arguments made in the amicus brief. – Maya Eckstein (Richmond) and Kelly Oeltjenbruns (Washington, DC)

2,230

TOTAL HOURS

Domestic Violence Survivors

In FY21, Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers worked with women’s shelters to assist domestic violence survivors with protective orders, divorces, custody cases and divorces. Shelters include the Genesis Women’s Shelter in Dallas, Sexual Assault Resource Agency (SARA) and Shelter for Help in Emergency in Charlottesville, Safe Harbor in Richmond, Safe Horizon and the Peace Place in Atlanta.

79

TOTAL MATTERS

The Cardozo/Google Patent Diversity Project

In an effort to increase the number of US patents issued to women and inventors of color, Google funds The Cardozo/Google Patent Diversity Project at Cardozo Law in New York. In FY21, Hunton Andrews Kurth volunteers assisted ten women or people of color through the project. – Yisun Song and Steven Wood (Washington, DC) and Matt Nigriny (Richmond)

VETERANS

Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers accept referrals for veterans matters from the National Veterans Legal Services Program, Houston Volunteer Lawyers, Veterans Education Success, the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program and the United States Coast Guard, and lawyers provide tax assistance through VITA to veterans at Fort Lee in Virginia.

Lawyers provided pro bono legal services to the following non-profits that support veterans: the 1162 Foundation, the Bob Woodruff Foundation, Carolinas Freedom Foundation, Warrior Ethos and Check-6 Foundation.

Rudisill v. McDonough

Hunton Andrews Kurth argued *Rudisill v. McDonough* in the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. The decision in the matter could restore billions of dollars in Post-9/11 GI Bill and other educational benefits to military service members of the Post-9/11 era. The VA appealed an earlier court victory in favor of the firm's client in March 2020. The case was featured in the *Chicago Sun-Times*. – Tim McHugh and David Parker (Richmond) lead the litigation team, with support from a number of other attorneys and staff across the firm.

Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Matter for NVLSP

Hunton Andrews Kurth argued a NVLSP military records matter in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. In April 2020, NVLSP, with the support of Hunton Andrews Kurth, appealed the decision of the US District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia dismissing NVLSP's lawsuit to compel the Pentagon to return all of the past decisions of the Discharge Review Boards and Boards for Correction of Military Records that the Pentagon had removed from its public reading room since April 2019. – Trey Sibley with assistance from Elizabeth Reese, Stephanie Meharg, Sarah Ingles and Pierce Lamberson (Richmond).

Disability Compensation Regulations Comments for NVLSP

Hunton Andrews Kurth drafted comments for NVLSP on the Department of Veterans Affairs' proposed changes to disability compensation regulations that would limit the availability of benefits for conditions aggravated over time. Among other things, the proposed changes seek to avoid favorable court decisions secured by NVLSP and are strongly opposed by national veterans groups. With the team's assistance, NVLSP's comments raised unique procedural and substantive arguments as to why the VA should abandon its proposed changes. – Mike Altieri (Boston), Travis Randle (Richmond), Christopher Adan (New York) and Natalia San Juan (Miami)

COVID-19's Impact on the Department of Defense and Veterans Affairs

Hunton Andrews Kurth is assisting in researching, monitoring and, if necessary, submitting inquiries to various Department of Defense (DoD) and VA offices to determine whether they are still accepting applications and claims for benefits, have postponed or cancelled scheduled hearings and/or are allowing for extensions of filing deadlines or other similar relief due to COVID-19. Veterans want to know how this pandemic is affecting the day-to-day processes of the DoD and VA, including Boards for Correction of Military/Naval Records, Discharge Review Boards, Board of Veterans' Appeals, VA Regional Offices and the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims. The firm's team of volunteers is also assisting NVLSP in researching preferred methods to submit applications and whether electronic signatures are now accepted. – Andy Kasnevich (Washington, DC), Emily Benedict (Richmond) and Britt Anderson (Boston)



VETERANS (CONTINUED)

Representation of Victim of Sexual Assault in the Military

Hunton Andrews Kurth recently achieved a victory for a veteran who served as a private in the US Army, where he was subjected to unwelcome sexual contact and advances by a male superior officer. In 2015, the client submitted a claim for additional benefits due to PTSD, which he developed as a result of Military Sexual Trauma (MST). The VA denied his claim, denied the claim again on higher-level review and then denied a supplemental claim submitted with new medical evidence. The VA's 2019 ruling found that there was insufficient medical evidence that the client suffers from PTSD. Hunton Andrews Kurth took over his case at that point after it was referred by NVLSP. The team submitted a new request for higher-level review, where they briefed the factual and procedural background to his claims, reorganized the medical evidence, and highlighted errors in the VA's denial decision. This convinced the VA to order a new exam of the client, and it then concluded that he had proven his claim for PTSD due to MST. He received a 70 percent disability rating, and has already received \$23,880 in back benefits. – Christy Kiely (Richmond)

Combat-Related PTSD for Decorated Marine

Hunton Andrews Kurth assisted a Marine who served from February 2009 to July 2017 as a bulk fuel specialist. He deployed to Afghanistan in 2010 and again in 2012. During the 2012 deployment, he was a witness to gruesome injuries, i.e., mangled bodies injured in IED blasts. He was provided a medical retirement for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), rated at 50%, with the explicit finding that his PTSD was the direct result of a combat-related injury. Ben Ackerly filed an initial application for Combat-Related Special Compensation (CRSC), along with a Memorandum in Support for CRSC on March 4, 2020. On April 13, 2020, the Department of the Navy awarded CRSC to the veteran. He also received his retroactive pay in the amount of \$17,340.00. – Ben Ackerly (Richmond)

Personality Disorder Discharge Upgrade

Hunton Andrews Kurth is assisting a US Navy veteran who was separated from service due to an alleged personality disorder after having problems adjusting to deployment while in Iraq. He was involuntarily separated from service a month after being diagnosed with Narcissistic Personality Disorder. A year after his discharge he was evaluated by a VA psychiatrist who diagnosed him with an adjustment disorder and determined that the personality disorder diagnosis was made in haste. The veteran has not been diagnosed with a personality disorder since his departure from the Navy, and instead is currently diagnosed with Major Depressive Disorder. The firm is assisting the veteran in submitting an application for a discharge upgrade, in an effort to secure for him the full range of benefits to which he is entitled. – Kristy Bulleit (Washington, DC)



VETERANS (CONTINUED)

Merrill's Marauders Receive Congressional Gold Medal

Veterans of a top-secret US Army unit, Merrill's Marauders, who fought behind enemy lines in the jungles of Burma in World War II, received the Congressional Gold Medal with the help of Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers and staff. A HuntonAK team assisted two of the eight surviving Merrill's Marauders in enlisting congressional support for the recognition. – Fred Eames (Washington, DC)

Combat-Related Special Compensation for a Combat Medic

Hunton Andrews Kurth helped a US Army Combat Medic file an application for Combat-Related Special Compensation ("CRSC"). The veteran served his country from September 2009 to May 2017 and deployed to Afghanistan from December 2011 to November 2012. He received more than ten awards during his service, including a Combat Medical Badge, an Afghanistan Campaign Medal with Campaign Star, two Army Commendation Medals and a NATO Medal. He was struck by an Improvised Explosive Device (IED) blast while deployed. As a result, he sought treatment for smoke inhalation, headaches, confusion, ringing of the ears and anxiety. He also sustained an ankle injury and was exposed to hostile fire while deployed. The application for CRSC was submitted on July 2, 2020 and the veteran received an award letter from the US Army dated August 12, 2020 approving his claim for CRSC, rated at 60% disabling. – Paul Ackerman (New York)

Norfolk Coast Guard Representation

Hunton Andrews Kurth represented a Coast Guard member and his wife who were sold a vehicle with a promise of certain specifications that did not exist in the vehicle. The firm successfully obtained a settlement for the couple from the car dealership. – Bob Tata (Norfolk)

For the National Veterans Legal Services Program, in FY21, Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers provided assistance to veterans for increased benefits for/with:

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MILITARY SEXUAL
TRAUMA VICTIMS

6

VETERANS WITH
NEEDS IN FRONT
OF BOARD OF
CORRECTIONS OF
MILITARY RECORDS

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COMBAT
RELATED SPECIAL
COMPENSATION
(CRSC) MATTERS

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DISCHARGE
UPGRADES FOR
VETERANS

LGBTQ ADVOCACY

Whitman Walker Health Name Change Clinic

Hunton Andrews Kurth assisted LGBTQ+ clients with name changes in FY21 in partnership with the Whitman-Walker Health Name and Gender Change Clinic. – Kerry McGrath and Sam Thomas (Washington, DC)

City Bar Justice Center LGBTQ Advocacy Project

New York lawyers provided legal research and advice to the City Bar Justice Center to support their representation of clients in LGBTQ-related matters. Research included housing and discrimination policies in New York. – Danielle Dobrusin and Maeve Olney (New York)

Non-Profits Serving the LGBTQ Community

Hunton Andrews Kurth lawyers provided pro bono legal services to a number of non-profit organizations that serve the LGBTQ community. Organizations include Side By Side in Richmond, Lambda Legal, the Virginia Equality Bar Association, Frontline AIDS, Gender Action, PFLAG and the Alliance for Positive Change. – Mayme Donohue, Watson Seaman, Steve Demm and Luis Ferreira (Richmond) and Joe Saltarelli, Michael Kruse and Jim Rosini (New York)

Amicus Brief in Support of Transgender Student

Hunton Andrews Kurth filed an amicus curiae brief in the Fourth Circuit on behalf of several Virginia school boards in *Grimm v. Gloucester County School Board*. The brief supported Grimm, a transgender student in Gloucester County public schools, by demonstrating how other school boards in Virginia had successfully adopted anti-discrimination policies that protect and accommodate transgender students like Grimm. – Trevor Cox (Richmond) and Stuart Raphael (Washington, DC)

Asylum for LGBTQ Peruvian

Hunton Andrews Kurth represents an openly gay man from Peru in an asylum matter referred to the firm by the PAIR Project. During the young man's upbringing, education and early working life, he was subjected to constant verbal and emotional harassment, and eventually physical abuse, that educators, employers, police and others repeatedly ignored or minimized. The HuntonAK team is hopeful that he will be able to remain in the US permanently to lead a safer and more respectful life as an openly LGBTQ individual. – Kate Dennis, Tim Fazio, Nick Stellakis, Dave McSweeney, Britt Anderson and Kerri Marden (Boston)



INTERNATIONAL WORK

International Senior Lawyers Project

Hunton Andrews Kurth London and Dubai lawyers assist the International Senior Lawyers Project (ISLP). A team has worked on a series of tasks for ISLP in Zimbabwe, at the request of the Zimbabwe Environmental Law Association (ZELA), relating to public-private partnerships, procurement best practices, contract transparency and performance monitoring in the natural resources sector. The team presented to a session in Harare on the results from a gap analysis of existing Zimbabwean legislation on the topics of contract negotiation and performance monitoring, and comparing the results with similar laws in other African jurisdictions. The presentation was made to a group of members of Parliament, Ministers and other government representatives, academics, CSOs and representatives of the mining communities. ZELA has asked the firm to reprise the presentation for other audiences. The Hunton Andrews Kurth team had worked on a similar matter for Ethiopia last year. – Jim Simpson, Jason Parker and Stephanie Levy (London) and Martin Skehill (Dubai)

Barnardo's

The firm assists Barnardo's with pro bono legal services in the areas of data privacy, corporate, energy, banking and project finance. Barnardo's is one of the largest charities in the UK that supports the needs of underprivileged and underserved children. – Bridget Treacy, James Henderson, Jonathan Wright and Olivia Lee (London)



NON-PROFIT ASSISTANCE

In FY21, Hunton Andrews Kurth provided pro bono legal services to more than 300 non-profit organizations. The following non-profits have received hundreds of hours of services from firm volunteers.

Goodwill Industries

Hunton Andrews Kurth dedicated hundreds of hours to several separate organizations of Goodwill Industries. The firm provided insurance, employment, corporate and bankruptcy assistance. Goodwill non-profit organizations focus on workforce development through retail, contract services and job readiness training, all of which is supported by community donations at local Goodwill stores, charitable giving and grants. – Walter Andrews, Casey Coffey and Andi DeField (Miami), Ben Ackerly and Jason Harbour (Richmond), Bob Tata (Norfolk), Jorge Aviles (Washington) and Adriana Perez and Meagan Cyrus (Miami)

Similar organizations that the firm supports on a pro bono basis include the Salvation Army, United Way, Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, Saint Vincent de Paul in Dallas and Rebuilding Together.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA)

Hunton Andrews Kurth has assisted the ASPCA with numerous administrative law and state and federal regulatory compliance matters. In FY21, HuntonAK assisted the ASPCA in determining its compliance requirements involved in interstate animal transportation.

– Jamie Isani (Miami), Jennifer Bloom and Sima Kazmir (New York) and Jessica Yeshman (Washington)

Leviticus Fund

The Hunton Andrews Kurth New York real estate team assists the Leviticus Fund, an investment pool sustained to serve low-income and vulnerable people by combining flexible capital from social impact investors. The fund seeks to finance projects in low-income communities, including affordable housing, charter schools and community centers, so that economically poor individuals can live with dignity and self-determination. – Bethany Frank, Molly Daugherty, Matthew Halal, Farah Alhaddad and Don Simone (New York)

CanCare, Inc.

Hunton Andrews Kurth provides legal support to CanCare, Inc. CanCare is a network of cancer survivors who provide one-on-one emotional support to cancer patients so that no patient has to face cancer alone. – Taylor Landry (Houston)

The firm also works with the Periwinkle Foundation and Legal Information Network for Cancer (LINC).

Casa Romantica Cultural Center

Lawyers in California assist Casa Romantica Cultural Center and Gardens, a non-profit cultural center that provides music, art, dance, theater, horticulture and lecture series to the Orange County community. – Chris Hasbrouck (Los Angeles)

Other arts and cultural organizations that the firm supports on a pro bono basis are the Planet Word Museum, the Virginia Symphony and the Richmond Ballet.



NON-PROFIT ASSISTANCE (CONTINUED)

The United States Tennis Association Foundation

The United States Tennis Association Foundation promotes tennis and education so that underserved children can succeed in the classroom and life. The Foundation has awarded millions of dollars in grants to programs that benefit and nurture children and health. – Kathleen Wu, Kathleen Muñoz, Callie White, and Lukas Moffett (Dallas)

Young Men’s Service League

Hunton Andrews Kurth recently helped the Young Men’s Service League (YMSL) incorporate their 100th chapter nationwide in a massive expansion project. YMSL is a non-profit community service organization with the mission of having mothers and their high-school-aged sons serve together to help those in need in their local community. – Ron Rosener (Dallas)

Cristo Rey

Hunton Andrews Kurth provides numerous legal services including compliance and contract guidance to Cristo Rey, a network of high schools that service low-income students by integrating college-preparatory academics with work-study programs. – Juan Enjamio (Miami)

Other education non-profits that the firm supports pro bono are EdNavigator, George Jackson Academy and Zeta Charter Schools in New York, and KIPP and Education Opens Doors in Texas.

Richmond Hill

Richmond Hill is a Christian fellowship and residential community that seeks racial reconciliation in the City of Richmond. Richmond Hill was founded by Ben Campbell, a pastor who inspired George Hettrick to establish the Church Hill pro bono office. The firm has supported Richmond Hill with employment and corporate structuring issues. – Liz Breen, Ryan Glasgow, Mike Alexander and Reilly Moore (Richmond) and David Mustone (Washington, DC)

Gateway Homes

Gateway Homes is a residential setting with supportive services for people struggling with mental illness. It was started by families and health practitioners whose lives were touched by severe mental illness. In FY21, Hunton Andrews Kurth assisted Gateway Homes with general employment and counseling issues. – Tyler Laughinghouse and Ryan Glasgow (Richmond)

Other mental health organizations that the firm provides services to are the Mental Health Collaborative, Well Community of Dallas and Cameron Gallagher Foundation.

NON-PROFIT ASSISTANCE (CONTINUED)

National Park Trust

The National Park Trust seeks to preserve the country's national parks and bring thousands of children from under-served communities to the parks to teach conservation and the importance of natural resources. The firm assists the National Park Trust with a variety of legal services on a pro bono basis. – Bill Brownell and Chuck Knauss (Washington, DC)

Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation

In addition to representing clients through AVL, Hunton Andrews Kurth attorneys prepared a data breach response plan for the organization. – Aaron Simpson (New York) and Jason Beach (Atlanta)

Atlanta Legal Aid Society

Hunton Andrews Kurth advised and assisted Legal Aid clients with Last Will and Testaments, Financial Powers of Attorney and Advance Health Care Directives, an Uncontested Divorce and a Contempt Motion. Matt Calvert advised and assisted a client with filing a contempt motion against her ex-husband regarding his failure to (a) convey his ownership interest in the marital home to the client, and (b) pay \$1,000 a month in alimony, as required under the Final Order and Decree for Divorce. Matt and client appeared before the Judge via Zoom for the contempt hearing. Because the ex-husband signed the required deed after being served with the contempt motion and the deed was recorded by the firm prior to the contempt hearing, the hearing was limited to the issue of the ex-husband's failure to pay alimony. Matt presented evidence of \$57,360 of unpaid alimony dating back to 2014 to the Court. The ex-husband, who testified at the hearing, did not contest the amount of arrearage. He acknowledged he has made no effort to pay alimony during the last two years. The Judge was asked to hold the ex-husband in willful contempt. Matt submitted a proposed order with the petition. The Judge said she would take the matter under advisement and issue an order. - Shelly Anderson, Matt Calvert, Greta Griffith, Josh Kalb, Caryl Smith, Megan Taylor, Ben Vernon, Isaac Yilma (Atlanta)



AMICUS BRIEFS

Amicus brief on behalf of the Islamic and Religious Freedom Action Team in support of Cavalry Chapel Dayton Valley in *In re: Cavalry Chapel Dayton Valley v. Sisolak et al.* – Erica Peterson and Michael Dingman (Washington, DC) and Katy Boatman (Houston)

Amicus brief on behalf of Professor A.E. Dick Howard et al. in support of Governor Northam in *Lynchburg Range and Training et al. v. Honorable Ralph S. Northam et al.* – Trevor Cox (Richmond) and Matt Revis (Washington, DC)

Amicus brief on behalf of the Human Trafficking Institute in support of the United States Attorney in *United States v. Streb* – Myles Reynolds (Dallas), Michael Dingman (Washington DC) and Nick Stellakis (Boston)

Amicus brief on behalf of the Human Trafficking Institute in support of the United States Attorney in *United States v. Anthony* – Myles Reynolds (Dallas), Michael Dingman and Erica Peterson (Washington, DC) and Nick Stellakis (Boston)

Amicus brief on behalf of the Religious Freedom Institute in support of Uzuegbunam in *Uzuegbunam v. Preczewki* – Elbert Lin (Richmond) and Erica Peterson, Kelly Oeltjenbruns and Matthew Revis (Washington, DC)

Amicus brief on behalf of and in support of Yahoo! in *Yahoo! v. National Union Fire Insurance Company* – Lorie Masters (Washington, DC) and Alex Young (Los Angeles)

Amicus brief on behalf of the Human Trafficking Legal Center in support of Rodriguez et al. in *Rodriguez et al. v. Pan American Health Organization et al.* – Stuart Raphael (Washington, DC)

Amicus brief on behalf of Members of the Texas Legislature in support of the Diocese of Lubbock in *Diocese of Lubbock v. Jesus Guerrero* – Scott Brister (Austin)

Amicus brief on behalf of Protect Our Defenders in support of Doe in *Doe v. Hagenbeck* – Maya Eckstein (Richmond) and Kelly Oeltjenbruns (Washington, DC)

Amicus brief on behalf of D.C. Appleseed in support of Castanon in *Castanon v. United States* – Lorie Masters, Latosha Ellis and Jorge Aviles (Washington, DC)

Amicus brief on behalf of select Virginia school boards in support of Grimm in *Grimm v. Gloucester County School Board* – Trevor Cox (Richmond) and Stuart Raphael (Washington, DC)

Amicus brief on behalf of United Policyholders in support of State of Montana in *National Indemnity Co. v. State of Montana* – Lorie Masters (Washington, DC) and Rachel Hudgins (Atlanta)

Amicus brief on behalf of United Policyholders in support of Rose's et al. in *Rose's et al. v. Erie Insurance Exchange* – Lorie Masters and Geoff Fehling (Washington, DC) and Will Sowers (Richmond)

Amicus brief on behalf of United Policyholders in support of Mama Jo's Inc. in *Mama Jo's Inc. v. Sparta Insurance Company* – Lorie Masters (Washington, DC), Nick Stellakis and Shauna Twohig (Boston) and Cameron Davis (Austin)

Amicus brief on behalf of Washington Legal Foundation in support of Dynegy Midwest Generation in *Prairie Rivers Network v. Dynegy Midwest Generation, LLC* – Melissa Romanzo (Charlotte)

1,242

TOTAL HOURS

16

TOTAL MATTERS

OTHER SERVICE PROVIDERS

ACLU of Louisiana
Agudath Israel of America
Alliance for Children's Rights
American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)
American Immigrant Representation Project (AIRP)
Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF)
Amnesty International USA (AIUSA)
Appleseed
Asylum Seeker Advocate Program (ASAP)
Atlanta Legal Aid Society
Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation (AVLF)
Becket
Bet Tzedek
Blue Ridge Legal Services, Inc.
Brennan Center for Justice
CancerLINC
Capital Area Immigrants' Rights (CAIR) Coalition
Cardozo/Google Patent Diversity Project
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
Chesapeake Legal Alliance
Child Advocates, Inc.
Children's Law Center
Christian Legal Aid of the District of Columbia
City Bar Justice Center
Civil Rights Education and Enforcement Center (CREEC)
Commonwealth Catholic Charities
Community Legal Aid Society (CLASI)
Community Tax Law Project (CTLP)
Council for Children's Rights
Cuban American Bar Association
Dallas Evictions 2020
Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP)
D.C. Bar Pro Bono Center
Georgia Justice Project (GJP)
Georgia Lawyers for the Arts (GLA)
Greater Richmond Bar Foundation
Her Justice
Housing Crisis Center
Houston Volunteer Lawyers (HVL)
Human Rights First
Human Trafficking Institute
Human Trafficking Legal Center
Inner City Law Center
Innocence Project at the UVA School of Law
Institute for Intellectual Property and Social Justice (IIPSJ)
International Refugee Assistance Project
International Senior Lawyers Project (ISLP)
Justice for Children
Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
Lambda Legal
Lawyers 4 Good Government Foundation
Lawyers Alliance for New York
Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
Legal Aid Justice Center (LAJC)
Legal Aid of North Carolina
Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia
Legal Counsel for the Elderly
Legal Services of Greater Miami
Legal Services of Northern Virginia
Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project
Mediation Program of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York
Mississippi Center for Justice
Mosaic Family Services
Muslim Advocates
National Endowment for Democracy (NED)
National Veterans Legal Services Program (NVLSP)
NC LEAP (Lawyers for Entrepreneurs Assistance Program)
New York Legal Assistance Group (NYLAG)
PAIR Project
Pro Bono Partnership
Pro Bono Partnership of Atlanta
Protect Our Defenders
Public Counsel
Religious Freedom Institute
Restoration Immigration Legal Aid
Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network (RIMAN)
San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program (SDVLP)
Sanctuary for Families
Southern Center for Human Rights
Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC)
Southwest Virginia Legal Aid Society (SVLAS)
Start Small Think Big
The Legal Aid Society
U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI)
United States Coast Guard
University Legal Services (ULS)
University of Richmond School of Law Pro Se Mediation Project
University of Virginia School of Law First Amendment Clinic
Virginia Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Legal Clinic
Virginia Holistic Justice Initiative
Virginia Poverty Law Center (VPLC)
Volunteers Lawyers Project
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)
Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts (VLANY)
Volunteers of Legal Service (VOLS)
Washington Area Lawyers for the Arts (WALA)
We The Action
Whitman-Walker Health Clinic
William & Mary Law School Elder and Disability Law Clinic

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