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Dear Friends and Colleagues:

The 2004- 2005 fiscal year was a watershed year for the King County Bar Foundation. It marked the first ever joint campaign by the Foundation and LAW Fund to gain increased law firm contributions for legal services for low-income families and minority law school scholarships under the banner of the Campaign for Equal Justice. The success of the Campaign combined with the overwhelming success of the 2005 Breakfast with Champions, and other perhaps less spectacular but equally important efforts resulted in a record year for the Foundation. Total contributions were \$694,000, an increase of \$70,000.

As result , the Foundation was able to grant the University of Washington and Seattle University law schools the significantly increased sum of \$110,000 for minority scholarships. The grants were seen by the law school deans as crucial to their efforts to attract outstanding students of color.

Our legal services programs continued their growth with 1,500 volunteers providing 24,000 hours of *pro bono* legal services worth more than \$4.6 million.

In this report we have recognized some of the lawyers, law firms, corporate legal departments, and judges who have contributed their time and dollars to provide volunteer legal services to those persons in our community who would not otherwise be able to afford much needed legal representation.

Our base of support from the business community has continued to grow with Microsoft, Starbucks, Washington Mutual, Navigant, Moneytree, and COSTCO taking the lead in corporate contributions..

Notwithstanding our gratifying success this year, the unmet needs for legal services and the challenge to continue to increase diversity in our profession demand that we build on this year's accomplishments and redouble our efforts to achieve new records in contributions and personal commitments of time and talent in the year ahead.

Thank you for your continuing support.

Yours truly,

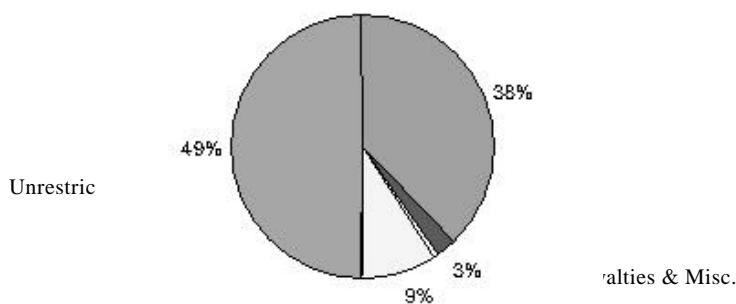
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King County Bar Foundation-funded Family Law Attorneys are there to help.

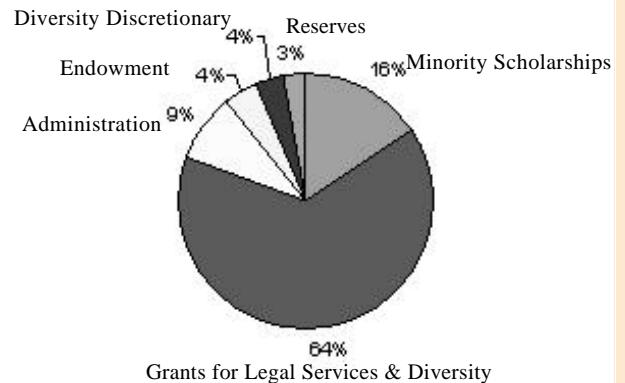
Sylvia's abusive husband was arrested for first degree rape of their next door neighbor, after a history of DV assault 4, drug trafficking and extortion. He ran up medical bills "Doctor Shopping" for prescription drugs and his creditors garnished Sylvia's wages. She was facing a power shut off and eviction when she found a KCBF/KCBA *pro bono* attorney who took her case and secured a dissolution of marriage plus restraining orders to protect Sylvia and her children.

Contributions: \$ 693,743



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The Foundation is dedicated to ensuring access to the legal system and encouraging diversity in the legal profession.

Vision

A legal system open to and representative of every member of our community.

KCBF funded Housing Justice Project helps low income residents who are facing eviction from their homes.

A young mother with three children soon discovered an infestation of rats in her new apartment. She contacted the health department which, after inspection, issued an emergency order citing the premises as a violation of health and safety codes. The landlord refused to fix the problem and sought to evict the tenant when she refused to pay rent. KCBF *pro bono* lawyers negotiated a move-out with no money judgment and were able to preserve the client's section 8 voucher.

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Ensuring Access to Justice

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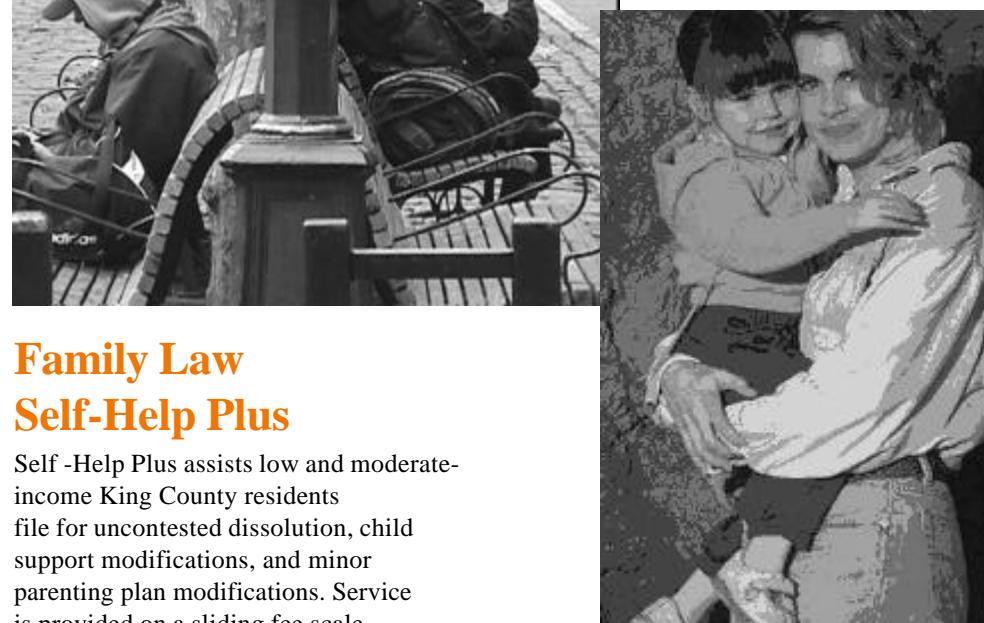
Volunteer Legal Services

VLS provides free direct representation to low-income King County residents on a broad array of civil legal issues including housing, debt, consumer, wills and estate planning, special education, public benefits, real estate foreclosures and predatory lending.



Volunteer Attorneys for Persons with AIDS/HIV & AIDS Legal Access

VAPWA/ALA provides free, reduced-fee, and regular-fee legal referrals to individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Lawyers are available to assist clients in most areas of civil law.



Native American Wills Project

This project works with Native American communities to provide estate planning services to individuals who own trust land. Trust land is land in which the United States holds legal title, with the entire beneficial interest held by individual landowners.

Homeless Project

Legal Services for the Homeless provides free advice and assistance with legal problems to individuals who are homeless and currently using shelter services. Several law firms and King County Civil Division Deputy Prosecutors each sponsor a local shelter.

Family Law Mentor

Family Law Mentor provides free, direct representation to low-income residents in contested dissolution or custody cases where children are at risk.

Family Law Self-Help Plus

Self -Help Plus assists low and moderate-income King County residents file for uncontested dissolution, child support modifications, and minor parenting plan modifications. Service is provided on a sliding fee scale based on client income.

Kinship Care Solutions Project

This project assists low-income relatives and others obtain legal custody of children in their care. Volunteer attorneys represent the caretakers in third party custody proceedings.

Newcomers Resource Project

Newcomers Resource Project provides community workshops and free legal services on nonimmigration civil issues to newcomers, immigrants, and refugees who reside in King County. Newcomers partners with Casa Latina to assist workers with wage claims

Neighborhood Legal Clinics

25 Neighborhood Legal Clinics offer free legal half-hour consultations on a wide range of issues to King County residents, regardless of income. Volunteer attorneys help individuals understand their legal issues and provide information and/or referrals.

Housing Justice Project

HJP provides free legal assistance to King County residents facing the loss of housing due to an eviction. The program is located in Room W314 near the ExParte department of King County Courthouse in Seattle and Room 1281 at the Regional Justice Center in Kent -- open Monday-Friday 8:30-10:30 AM.

All programs provide foreign language and ASL interpreters.

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Diversity Coalition

Five years ago King County Bar Foundation convened a meeting of Minority and Specialty Bars, University of Washington and Seattle University law schools, and Superior Court Judges to discuss ways to increase diversity in the legal profession. A three fold agenda emerged:

- Increase the pool of students of color entering law school.
- Provide financial assistance to minority law students.
- Increase retention of minority lawyers in King County law offices.

Future of the Law Institute

FLI encourages minority and economically disadvantaged high school students to pursue higher education and law-related careers, thus broadening the pool of persons entering the legal profession. In particular, the Institute, which is free to the students and their respective schools, (1) introduces students to the law, both substantively and as a potential career option; (2) inspires interest in pursuing law-related education and careers through hands-on workshops as well as the opportunity to build relationships with law students, lawyers, judges, law professors and other community leaders; and (3) provides information and resources on how to get from high school to law school. An active mentoring program ensures continuity at the conclusion of the two-day institute. FLI was the recipient of the American Bar Association's 2004 Partnership Award.

Building A Book of Business

Based on the premise that those minority attorneys who are successful within law firms are more likely to become partners and more likely to stay, this program helps minority associates in private practice improve their chances for success. In a closed door dinner seminar, successful minority lawyers instruct participants how to more effectively market themselves and acquire new clients for their firms.

Increasing Diversity in the Legal Profession



KCBF Minority Law Student Scholarships have grown in size and importance

KCBF is the largest single provider of minority law student scholarships in Washington. In 2004-2005, \$110,000 was distributed to University of Washington and Seattle University law schools for this purpose. Over 400 students have benefited from this program since it began in 1970.



Breakfast With Champions

Brings in record breaking Green for Justice

Award winning poet and raconteur Sherman Alexie brought the crowd of 650 lawyers and judges to its feet with his stirring portraits of life on the reservation, and admonitions to continue the fight for equal justice, even against overwhelming odds. Alexie's remarks provided the highlight of the fifth annual Breakfast With Champions sponsored by King County Bar Foundation on March 23, 2005 at the Sheraton Hotel and Towers in downtown Seattle.

Also headlining the breakfast event was the Foundation's presentation of its 2005 Champion awards. This year's Champion of Justice Award went to the Honorable Joan E. DuBuque for her extraordinary contributions to Family Law, Criminal Law and, since 2002, for her role as Chief of Unified Family Court. The 2005 Champion of Diversity Award was presented to Karen W. Murray in honor of her leadership as chair of KCBF's Future of the Law Institute and her lifelong pursuit of equal justice.



Not to be outdone by the Champion star quality that preceded them, King County Executive Ron Sims and King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng once again wrapped up the fundraising breakfast with humorous but persuasive admonitions to Bring in the Green for Justice.

The tax deductible donations made at the breakfast will help fund the nine pro bono legal services programs, minority law student scholarships, and Future of the Law Institute programs supported by King County Bar Foundation.

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