

Welcome

On behalf of Jenner & Block and the Firm's Diversity Committee, we welcome you to the latest edition of the Firm's Diversity newsletter, *Equal Time*. This edition is devoted to the community service performed for and legal work provided by people of color.

Since the very beginning of our Firm in 1914, we have built a proud tradition of legal service to racial and ethnic minorities. Our attorneys have long championed the rights of the underrepresented, including people of color and other minorities, and assisted the community service organizations that support them. We have provided transactional assistance to countless not-for-profit groups and have represented literally thousands of individuals in cases involving hate crimes, housing discrimination, political asylum, voting rights, and much more. A few of these matters are detailed in this newsletter.

The Firm's diverse attorneys continue to make headlines as leaders in the legal community. For example, two Firm partners—Milton Marquis and Robert Slaughter—were featured in major legal publications in April: The *National Law Journal* profiled Milton in a special report on the career paths of leading trial counsels, describing his wide-ranging background which includes experience in academia, private practice, and government. And the Minority Corporate Counsel Association named Bob a "mover and shaker" in its publication *Diversity and the Bar*, citing his vast experience in transactional practice at major corporations and large law firms.

In this and future *Equal Time* newsletters, readers will meet the Firm's diverse attorneys and learn about Jenner & Block's longstanding commitment to provide great legal service to people from all walks of life. Readers can learn much more about the legal experience and community service of the Firm's minority attorneys by visiting www.jenner.com. Although our attorneys come from a wide variety of backgrounds, each one has in common a love of the law, top-notch legal skills, and a passion for public service.

We hope you enjoy reading this edition of *Equal Time*.

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BREAKING NEWS

At the **American Association for Affirmative Action** 28th annual conference, Associate Jeffrey Silver spoke about the Firm's *amicus* briefs in the two *Bollinger* cases involving the University of Michigan's admissions programs. A number of our attorneys, including Jeff and Partners David DeBruin and Deanne Maynard, wrote the briefs on behalf of more than 30 American corporations supporting UM's affirmative action admissions policies. On May 14th, the Sixth Circuit ruled in favor of UM in the

law school case. The other case, involving undergraduate admissions, remains on appeal.

Four of our partners—Patricia Bronte, Milton Marquis, Robert Slaughter, and Bruce Spiva—spoke at the **Minority Corporate Counsel Association's** 1st Annual CLE Expo, held in Atlanta in April. Partner Daniel Hurtado and Associates Jessie Liu, Chaka Patterson, and Lisa Scruggs also attended the two-day seminar, for which Jenner & Block served as premier sponsor.

Firm Associates Jessica Aspen, Jeff Silver and Chad Brooker recently hosted a mock trial for Mrs. Fine's 8th graders at Chicago's Alexander Graham Bell School. The presentation is part of a **Constitutional Rights Foundation Chicago** program for Chicago Public School students, to expose them to the legal system and highlight constitutional rights issues. The group's mission is to help schools foster critical thinking skills and responsible civic action in students.

Fair Housing

Creating alternatives to public housing in Miami

Many African Americans in Miami had long been relegated to crumbling housing projects until Firm attorneys helped reach a settlement providing better alternatives. In 1987, five tenants and applicants for public housing brought a lawsuit on behalf of all current and past African-American residents of public housing in Dade County, Florida.

For years, Metropolitan Dade County and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had practiced racial discrimination in providing low-income housing in Dade County, the plaintiffs said. The defendants had restricted black citizens to underserved and poorly maintained public housing projects in predominantly black neighborhoods, according to the suit, *Adker v. HUD*, while directing non-blacks to more desirable private housing, known as "Section 8" housing, paid for with government vouchers.

Jenner & Block Associates (now Partners) Bruce Spiva and Marc Goldman led the Firm's team which reached a settlement with HUD and the county in 1998. The resulting

Consent Decree provided substantial relief to the class including housing opportunities in better developments, priority assignment of Section 8 vouchers, which enable public housing residents to rent apartments on the open market, and a fair housing center to counsel people on how best to use the vouchers.

Bruce continues to monitor defendants' compliance with the Decree, which runs for 10 years.

Firm lawyers work for fair housing in Baltimore

In a similar case, Jenner & Block lawyers have worked with the ACLU since 1995 on a class action lawsuit challenging the administration of Baltimore's public housing system as racially discriminatory.

Our clients, a class composed of all African Americans who currently live in public housing in Baltimore or who will do so in the future, allege that the Housing Authority of the City of Baltimore and HUD refused to site

public housing in non-minority neighborhoods and that they adopted tenant selection plans to ensure the residents of particular projects would be overwhelmingly of one race.

In 1996, the parties agreed to a partial consent decree that settled plaintiffs' claims as to several housing projects. The remaining litigation is ongoing.

Working with the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland, Firm Partner Susan Podolsky and Associates Nicole Berner and Jessie Liu are handling the case. Many current and former Jenner personnel have worked on the case in the past, including Partners Donald Verrilli, Jr., Carl Nadler and Marc Goldman and Associates Elizabeth Cavanagh, Katherine A. Fallow, Shilpa A. Satoskar, and Kial S. Young.

Last summer, U.S. District Court Judge Marvin J. Garbis denied the federal defendants' motion for judgment on the pleadings.

The federal defendants have since filed a motion for summary judgment, and discovery continues. No trial date has been set. •

NEWS BRIEFS

Jenner & Block represented a class of residents who claimed that redevelopment activities undertaken by Addison, Ill., in several predominately Hispanic neighborhoods were motivated by the ethnicity of the residents.

In 1997, the Firm negotiated what was at the time the largest settlement ever of a federal civil rights fair housing lawsuit in favor of members of a racially discriminated class, and achieved an award that included injunctive relief and relocation expenses. In March 2002, U.S. District Judge Ruben Castillo entered an agreed order regarding implementation of the Consent Decree. •

Partners Jeffrey Colman and David Jiménez-Ekman led a team of Jenner & Block attorneys that defeated reverse race discrimination claims brought against officials in the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC).

White men had filed the complaints in an attempt to curtail IDOC's efforts to employ more minorities in prison supervisory positions.

The Firm's team of attorneys were successful in both the district courts and the Seventh Circuit. •

In a *pro bono* case that received widespread media attention, Jenner & Block achieved a settlement of \$375 million for a nationwide class of Hispanic plaintiffs who had used electronic fund transfer services to send money to their relatives, friends and associates in Mexico.

Firm attorneys, led by Managing Partner Robert Graham, pursued claims of racial discrimination as well as claims under the federal civil rights statutes, RICO and for common law fraud, arguing that the defendant, Western Union, had failed to disclose the exchange rate mark-up to its customers. •

Voting Rights

Firm helps minority voters in redistricting cases

In the nation's first redistricting case following the 2000 Census, the Firm's attorneys won an important victory for minority voters when a three-judge federal district court unanimously upheld the New Jersey Apportionment Commission's state-legislative districting plan.

In April 2001, the 11-member commission—composed of five Democrats (represented by Jenner & Block), five Republicans and a neutral member, a Princeton professor of political science—adopted a redistricting plan proposed by the Democrats and backed by the broad support of minority officeholders and civil-rights leaders in New Jersey.

The next day, the Republicans filed suit, claiming that the new plan violated the Federal Constitution and the Voting Rights Act because it replaced three majority-black districts in the Newark area with four districts that were heavily African-American and Latino, but not literally majority-black districts. Democrats argued that the new map—unlike any of the competing Republican maps—would expand opportunities to elect new minority representatives, without threatening the reelection prospects of any minority incumbents.

An expedited trial was held with just six days' advance notice. Despite the short notice, the Firm's team—led by Partners Paul Smith, Milton Marquis and Sam Hirsch and Associate Katie Fallow, among others—pulled together an impressive case, with statistical evidence analyzing more than 150 state-legislative elections, as well as extensive testimony from New Jersey officials.

The resulting unanimous verdict “was a huge victory,” according to Sam Hirsch, “because it validated the principle, which Jenner & Block attorneys have advocated in publications, speeches and seminars for the past several years, that legislative districts can be lawfully

drawn in ways that are fair to African-American, Latino and white voters, and that do not unduly concentrate minorities in a few districts.”

In addition, Milton Marquis noted that the first elections held under the newly adopted map supported that concept. “Democrats captured a majority of the votes on Election Day last November and took back control of the New Jersey legislature, while electing a record number of African-American, Latino and Asian-American candidates,” he said.

The redistricting win in New Jersey is one in a long line of victories across the country and across the years for Jenner & Block attorneys.

The Firm has handled Illinois legislative, congressional and Chicago ward

redistricting cases for three decades.

Following the 1980 Census, Jenner & Block lawyers represented African-American voters; in the 1990 state redistricting case we represented Latinos; and most recently our attorneys have been representing Latinos and other groups in the Illinois legislative redistricting litigation.

In addition, the Firm's redistricting team has produced victories for Democratic congressional delegations in two other states in the past year—last November when a federal court adopted a new congressional plan for Texas and in April 2002 when a three-judge panel struck down the Pennsylvania redistricting map on constitutional grounds. •

Firm attorneys fight for environmental justice

People of color living in low-income communities suffer a disproportionate burden of environmental pollution and the myriad of health problems associated with airborne pollutants, poor water quality and toxic exposure.

Attorneys from the Firm's Environmental, Energy and Natural Resources practice recently contributed to a nationwide project designed to provide impoverished communities the resources they need to fight such pollution. Partner E. Lynn Grayson led the Firm's team that donated their services, *pro bono*, to the Environmental Justice Project, begun in 1991 by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

The project coordinates the work of lawyers to help people of color and the poor who are fighting to clean up contamination and working to stop environmentally harmful activities from occurring in their neighborhoods.

Jenner & Block attorneys created handbooks for communities in eight states, compiling research on relevant federal and state laws in each state and providing guidance on how citizens can:

- interact with regulatory officials;
- understand environmental laws sufficiently to assess the situations in their neighborhoods;
- properly collect environmental information and potential evidence; and
- take appropriate action.

The guidebooks have been used by people across the country to successfully combat pollution in their communities. •

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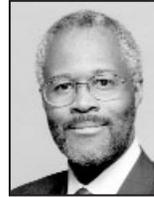
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Prior to joining the Firm, Mr. Marquis served with the government for 14 years at the U.S. Department of Justice and the offices of the Attorneys General of Virginia and Massachusetts. He also served as Senior Counsel to the Assistant Attorney General in Charge of the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. In this capacity, Mr. Marquis advised the Assistant Attorney General on a wide range of issues, including energy and health care.

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Mr. Sylvain graduated from Williams College in 1995, and in 1999 obtained his J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center.

Working to safeguard rights and improve lives

Firm attorneys have performed a wide variety of public service activities and *pro bono* legal work to help advance the rights of people of color.

The following is a brief representative sample of our efforts:

Associate **Chaka Patterson** recently was elected to the Board of Directors of the Boy Scouts of Chicago, serving primarily African-American and Latino youth.

Associate **Zubair Khan** serves as Co-Chair of the volunteer network committee of Chicago's Muslim Community Center and is working with several civil rights organizations to create a legal referral system to address civil rights violations suffered by Muslims.

Partner **Carter Klein** represents the Indo-American Center and recently prevailed on a tax appeal to declare exempt its premises on Chicago's far north side. The organization serves over 10,000 visitors a year, largely from the South Asian community, with programs such as free medical and legal clinics, immigration assistance, literacy programs, and civic and computer classes.

Partner **Dan Hurtado** serves on the board of trustees of the Hispanic Lawyers Scholarship Fund and has served as president of the Hispanic Lawyers Association of Illinois (HLAI), where he played an activist role regarding immigrants' rights. In addition, Dan recently served on a task force to develop a report for Chicago suburb Oak Park on educa-

tional and residential diversity.

Partner **Craig Martin** is a Director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago, which serves 10,000 at-risk young people, most of whom are Latino and African-American.

Partner **E. Lynn Grayson** has represented a number of disadvantaged, mostly minority, children before the Social Security Administration regarding SSI financial and medical benefits which the children had lost as a result of changes in the welfare system.

Partner **John Simon** serves as Treasurer of the Lawyers Trust Fund, which provides millions in grants each year to support organizations that provide legal assistance to the poor.

Partner **Chester Kamin** has long been a board member for the Chicago Volunteer Legal Services Foundation. He also has headed a *pro bono* legal clinic in Woodlawn. In addition, Chet serves as vice chair of the Sherwood Conservatory of Music, which provides musical education to disadvantaged children in the inner city of Chicago.

Associate **Lisa Scruggs** is a Director of the Just the Beginning Foundation, created to record and celebrate the contributions of African-Americans to the federal judiciary.

Lisa and Partners **Anton Valukas** and **Edward Dobbins** serve on the board of Business and Professional People for the Public Interest (BPI), a prominent public policy and law center that has been at the front lines of Chicago's most pressing social justice issues for over 30 years. •



Firm gives assist to Chicago schoolchildren

Jenner & Block has supported since its inception an after-school soccer and creative writing program for public schoolchildren in the city.

Partnered with Major League Soccer teams, the United States Soccer Foundation and other civic groups, Chicago Scores promotes positive social groups for at-risk children rooted in the school environment.

With the assistance of our attorneys, Chicago Scores encourages students to apply the teamwork, sportsmanship and social bonding they develop on the playing field in organized soccer teams towards academic goals in the classroom.

Through Chicago Scores, children aged 8-12 in Chicago communities meet with soccer and writing coaches on alternate days five days a week to learn about teamwork, competition, leadership, commitment and written expression. Working with the board of Chicago Scores, several Jenner & Block attorneys, including Associate **Katharine Saunders**, have organized fundraisers, assisted with institutional development and helped expand the education programs to reach a larger community. •

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