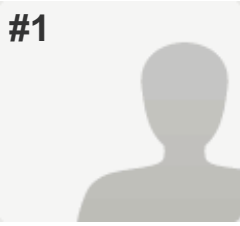


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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative? Los Angeles

Q2: What is the name of your initiative? Other (please specify) IMPACT LA

Q3: Brief description of your initiative.

IMPACT LA provides wrap-around legal services in a clinic setting to survivors of domestic violence. Held in South Los Angeles, IMPACT LA is a collaboration between APBCo, the Jenesse Center, Los Angeles area legal services organizations, major APBCo-member private law firms, and OneJustice. Beginning with its first pilot clinic in November of 2013, IMPACT LA has hosted fourteen clinics through 2014. At the clinics, volunteer attorneys provide legal consultations to members of the South Los Angeles community under the supervision of legal services attorneys in the areas of housing, immigration, and public benefits.

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firm Attorneys	92
Law Firm Summer Associates	5
Corporate Attorneys	3
Law Students	1
Paralegals	1
Other Volunteers	2

Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firms	13
Corporations	1
Public Interest/Legal Aid Organizations	8
Other Stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates)	1

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.

Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP
 Jones Day
 Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP
 Latham & Watkins LLP
 Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP
 Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP
 Morrison & Foerster LLP
 Nixon Peabody LLP
 O'Melveny & Myers LLP
 Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP
 Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP
 White & Case LLP
 Winston & Strawn LLP

Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.

Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.

Bet Tzedek Legal Services, Central American Resource Center, Inner City Law Center, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, Levitt & Quinn, Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County, OneJustice, and Public Counsel Law Center.

Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.

Jenesse Center, Inc.

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative. ~500

Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable). 14

Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative. 126

Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:

Assisted at Clinic Session(s)	126
Granted Full Representation	10

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Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):

Pending	9
Successfully Resolved	1

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff? YES

Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?

Two year Loyola Law School Post-Graduate Public Interest Law Fellowship and support from founding firms and participating firms.

Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?

Respondent skipped this question

PAGE 5: MEDIA & SUCCESS

Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

IMPACT LA Stories

Emma/Immigration

Emma is a 22 year-old mother and domestic violence survivor who attended an IMPACT LA clinic. She was brought to the US as a child with her family but has never had legal immigration status in this country.

Last year, at the insistence of her abusive partner, Emma traveled to another country with him. There, she suffered extreme, daily abuse. She eventually returned home to the US while she was several months pregnant with her abuser's child. Her child was born in the US.

Emma continues to experience emotional and physical trauma as a result of her abuse. Emma came to the IMPACT LA clinic to learn more about her immigration situation. After her interview, it became clear that Emma was a strong candidate for immigration relief through a U-visa, a type of visa for crime victims who cooperate with law enforcement. Emma is excited to start the process to gain legal status in the US. She wants to be able to work and support her child.

Since the clinic, Emma's case has been accepted by a Los Angeles legal services organization. Her application for a U-visa is being completed by a volunteer pro bono attorney from a Los Angeles law firm under the supervision of the legal services organization. Through the work of the clinic and our partner organizations, Emma is on track to gain legal immigration status in the US for the first time.

Ana/Housing

Ana came to an IMPACT LA to learn about her housing rights. She was living in a large apartment building with several habitability issues. However, she did not want to move as she could not afford anywhere else and the long and often closed waiting lists precluded her from seeking subsidized housing. She wanted to know how she could make her valid complaints about the conditions of the building while protecting her tenancy. Ana knew the landlord would not tolerate anyone making complaints and she didn't want to end up facing eviction, even if it was an eviction she could fight.

During the interview, the volunteer attorney worked with Ana to explain her rights and the risks of exercising those rights. The attorney explained how to document the habitability issues she was facing, both to make the landlord take the issues seriously and to protect herself in the event of future eviction proceedings. The attorney, with the guidance of our housing expert at the clinic, helped Ana come up with a strategy to work with her landlord to address the issues without risking her tenancy. She also explained to Ana how to contact Code Enforcement.

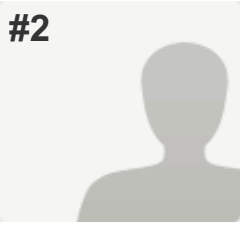
Finally, Ana and the volunteer attorney discussed the challenges facing Ana's whole building and identified strategies that could be used to help everyone. Before she left, Ana was connected to a tenant organizer that she could contact if she or the other tenants wanted to move forward as a group to address the building's issues.

Through this consultation, Ana was able to learn about her rights and gain practical strategies to protect her home while fighting to enforce her rights and improve her living conditions.

Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

LA Daily Journal Article, January 2014 (Firms, City Attorney Launch Domestic Violence Clinics)

#2



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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative? New York

Q2: What is the name of your initiative? Small Business Legal Academy

Q3: Brief description of your initiative.
 Legal clinic for small business owners, for profit or nfp, counseled by firm lawyers as well as legal services orgs, and also attended by local small business support orgs.

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firm Attorneys	130
Law Firm Summer Associates	0
Corporate Attorneys	0
Law Students	50
Paralegals	20
Other Volunteers	20

Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firms	15
Corporations	0
Public Interest/Legal Aid Organizations	10
Other Stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates)	5

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.
 Organizing firms were: Kaye Scholer, Fried Frank, Skadden, Latham & Watkins, Cadwalader,

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Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.

Respondent skipped this question

Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.

Volunteers of Legal Service, City Bar Justice Center, NYLPI, LANY, South Brooklyn Legal Services, Pro Bono Net, The Legal Aid Society Community Development Project, Urban Justice Center, Start Small Think Big, Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts

Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.

Brooklyn Law School, Columbia Law School, Spring Bank

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative. 400

Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable). 1

Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative. 352

Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:

Assisted at Clinic Session(s) 281

Granted Full Representation 71

Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):

Respondent skipped this question

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff? NO

Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?

Respondent skipped this question

Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?

We did this for two years. The first year, space was donated by The Apollo Theater, and the second year, Brooklyn Law School hosted. We had to pay for related expenses both years, and relied on the organizing law firms to split the costs. Expenses included union workers (for the theater), table and chair rental (for the school), office supplies and incidentals such as food for staff.

PAGE 5: MEDIA & SUCCESS

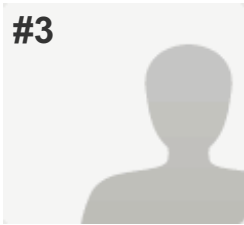
Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

Respondent skipped this question

Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

Respondent skipped this question

#3



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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative? New York

Q2: What is the name of your initiative? Homeless Youth Legal Assistance Program

Q3: Brief description of your initiative.

HYLA provides pro bono legal services to homeless youth in 3 public & 2 private shelters in NYC. With the support of the Department of Homeless Services, nine law firms support these shelters, operating primarily on a clinic basis, while also taking direct referrals. We have provided two trainings for participating firms, and with the help of The Door, Covenant House and the Urban Justice Center, have created an interactive training and clinic manual.

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firm Attorneys	78
Law Firm Summer Associates	8
Corporate Attorneys	27
Law Students	0
Paralegals	4
Other Volunteers	0

Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firms	9
Other Stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates)	4

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.

Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, Simpson & Thacher, Fried Frank, Latham & Watkins, Covington, White & Case, Clifford & Chance, Orrick, Ropes & Gray.

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Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>
Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>
Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.	
The Door, Urban Justice Center, Covenant House, NYC Department of Homeless Services.	

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative.	1,329.69
Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable).	58
Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative.	143
Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:	
Assisted at Clinic Session(s)	118
Granted Full Representation	18
Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):	
Pending	14
Successfully Resolved	41
Unsuccessfully Resolved	11

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff?	NO
Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>
Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>

PAGE 5: MEDIA & SUCCESS

Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

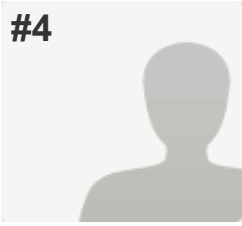
H. came to the clinic asking for help renewing his DACA. The SSL attorney who did the intake made a few calls and found out which non-profits were still giving out funding for DACA renewal. One such program, Northern Manhattan Coalition for Immigration Rights, was offering scholarships for DACA renewal if the participant wrote an essay. The attorney worked together with H.'s counselor to get H. to go to Northern Manhattan, write the essay, win the scholarship and complete the renewal. This teamwork led to a successful renewal, allowing H. to continue to live and work in this country lawfully.

In June of 2014, STB met with G.L., a homeless youth who sought guidance on numerous turnstiles he has received in the past. The associate working with G.L. noticed that he was very well spoken and encouraged him to look into Year Up (<http://www.yearup.org/>), which offers low-income young adults corporate internships (with stipends), job training and professional development programs. STB was excited to learn that G.L. was accepted to join the Year Up class that begins in March 2015.

Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

Respondent skipped this question

#4



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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative?	Boston
Q2: What is the name of your initiative?	Other (please specify) Legal Advocacy & Resource Center (LARC) Summer Pro Bono Project
Q3: Brief description of your initiative.	
<p>In collaboration with the Legal Advocacy and Resource Center (“LARC”), eight Boston law firm members of the Association of Pro Bono Counsel, (“APBCo”), a national organization of law firm pro bono coordinators, launched a pro bono project at LARC. Working with attorneys at LARC, more than forty summer associates from eight Boston law firms participated in the project in the summer of 2013. Summer associates received training from LARC in housing, SSI, and bankruptcy law, and on how to do legal intakes and referrals. Then they volunteered at LARC, interviewing low-income callers about their legal problems; researching legal issues; and providing brief legal advice, information, and referrals.</p>	

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).	
Law Firm Attorneys	45
Law Firm Summer Associates	40
Corporate Attorneys	0
Law Students	40
Paralegals	0
Other Volunteers	0
Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).	
Law Firms	8
Corporations	0
Public Interest/Legal Aid Organizations	1
Other Stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates)	0

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.

Foley Hoag, Brown Rudnick, Nutter McClennen & Fish, Mintz Levin, Goodwin Procter, WilmerHale, Hollan & Knight, Ropes & Gray

Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.

None.

Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.

The Legal Advocacy & Resource Center

Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.

None.

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative.	500
Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable).	30
Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative.	363
Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:	
Assisted at Clinic Session(s)	363
Granted Full Representation	0
Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff?	NO
Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>

Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?

Respondent skipped this question

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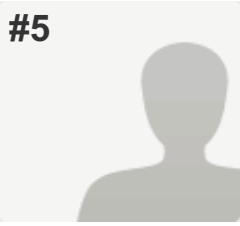
Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

Through this impact project, summer associates and lawyers provided advice and counsel to low-income callers in the areas of bankruptcy, SSI, housing, and landlord-tenant law. One client, a woman with an adult child with developmental disabilities, was advised about her rights with respect to a landlord-tenant issues. She was advised that her landlord could not forcibly remove her from her apartment. The client was very happy to know that and it instantly improved her state of mind,

Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

Respondent skipped this question

#5



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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative? Other (please specify) Houston

Q2: What is the name of your initiative? Small Business Legal Academy

Q3: Brief description of your initiative.
 Small Business Legal Academy in Houston - workshops and one-on-one legal clinic for Houston area small businesses and non-profits.

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firm Attorneys	40
Law Firm Summer Associates	0
Corporate Attorneys	0
Law Students	0
Paralegals	0
Other Volunteers	18

Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firms	11
Corporations	0
Public Interest/Legal Aid Organizations	1
Other Stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates)	9

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.
 Vinson & Elkins, Akin Gump, Dentons, STB, Latham & Watkins, Thompson Knight, Baker McKenzie, Porter & Hedges, Norton Rose Fulbright, Seyfarth, Sutherland

Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.

NA

Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.

Texas C-Bar

Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.

City of Houston Office of Business Opportunity, Neighborhood Centers, Port of Houston, Accion, Womens Business Enterprise alliance, Houston Minority Supplier Diversity Council, METRO, SCORE, ProBonoNet

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative.	475
Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable).	1
Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative.	106
Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:	
Assisted at Clinic Session(s)	106
Granted Full Representation	5
Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):	
Pending	5
Successfully Resolved	0
Unsuccessfully Resolved	0

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff?	NO
Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>

Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?

Vinson & Elkins paid for the room rentals and food for the event.

PAGE 5: MEDIA & SUCCESS

Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

We don't have one yet.

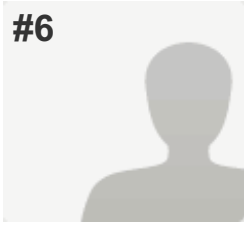
Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

<http://stylemagazine.com/news/2015/feb/06/office-business-opportunity-launches-innovative-pr/>

<http://www.houstontx.gov/obo/Small-Business-Legal-Academy>

<http://www.examiner.com/article/mayor-parker-announces-small-business-legal-academy-kaufman-fasttrac-program>

#6



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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative? Seattle

Q2: What is the name of your initiative? Other (please specify)
Domestic Violence Impact Project

Q3: Brief description of your initiative.

We partnered with legal service providers and dv advocates and created "in-shelter" clinics whereby volunteers help survivors prepare to go to court and obtain DVPOs. We hope to move onto next phase with more systemic advocacy soon.

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firm Attorneys	36
Law Firm Summer Associates	0
Corporate Attorneys	2
Law Students	0
Paralegals	1
Other Volunteers	1

Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firms	8
Corporations	2
Public Interest/Legal Aid Organizations	3
Other Stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates)	2

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.

Perkins Coie, Davis Wright Tremaine, Foster Pepper (the 3 founders); Cooley, Fenwick & West, Wil Miller Law Firm, Bennett Bigelow & Leedom, Kilpatrick Townsend

Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.

Microsoft and Boeing have each sent at least one volunteer to clinics so far

Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.

Eastside Legal Assistance Program, Northwest Justice Project, King County Prosecuting Attorneys' Office's Protection Order Advocacy Program

Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.

Lifewire and New Beginnings

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative.	80 (pure clinic hours not including all project time)
Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable).	20
Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative.	63
Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:	
Assisted at Clinic Session(s)	63
Granted Full Representation	1
Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):	
Successfully Resolved	1

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff?	NO
Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?	
Perkins Coie has provided a staff person to serve as DVIP coordinator. Perkins, Davis and Foster have all hosted trainings.	

Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?

So far we have been able to create and run these clinics with very little funding and with law firms covering all the training and other project costs.

PAGE 5: MEDIA & SUCCESS

Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

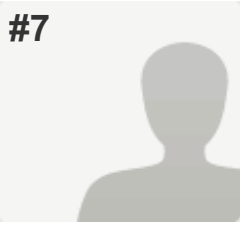
Sara* endured her husband's emotional abuse for many years, but after she became pregnant with their first child, the beatings started. She tried to leave once before the baby was born but he hunted her down and then promised that he would kill her and their baby if she ever tried to leave him again. For many months the thought of leaving was paralyzing, even unthinkable. It would mean rolling the dice that he would find her again and make good on his threat. But after the baby was born the violence escalated, and one night he threw Sara against the wall with the infant in her arms. That was the moment that Sara knew she had to leave not only for her sake, but for the baby's safety as well. Sara fled the home with only a small backpack of belongings while her abuser was at work, and moved into a shelter. The next step was securing a protection order, but she was mortified at the thought of appearing in court and of losing. After attending the DVIP Clinic, Sara felt heard and prepared; the attorneys met with Sara for over two hours and drafted a declaration for her that she could read in court. The declaration aligned with the elements that would prove to the court she was entitled to a DVPO under the law. With a DV advocate at her side, Sara read the declaration verbatim. She won. The chances of Sara winning without properly arguing the law would have been more difficult, and perhaps even impossible. Sara and her child now live in safety for the first time in a long time thanks to the help of volunteer DVIP attorneys who take the time to make a meaningful difference in the lives of vulnerable women and their children.

*Name changed to protect client's identity.

Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

Working on this one.

#7



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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative? Bay Area

Q2: What is the name of your initiative? Rural Justice Collaborative

Q3: Brief description of your initiative.

OneJustice and Cooley LLP, in collaboration with other Bay Area law firms and legal service providers, launched the Bay Area's IMPACT Project, the Rural Justice Collaborative (RJC), in May 2013. The Collaborative's mission is to expand access to legal services in rural and/or isolated communities throughout the San Francisco Bay Area through limited scope clinics, focusing primarily on immigration and housing issues. The clinics utilize trained pro bono volunteers from the participating law firms and corporations, who are supervised by experienced legal services staff attorneys. The Collaborative is supported by a newly-created staff attorney position at OneJustice. To date, the RJC has held immigration (including Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) and/or housing clinics in five regions of the greater Bay Area - south Santa Clara, coastside San Mateo, east Contra Costa, Napa, west Marin - in addition to an immigration clinic in El Dorado County.

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firm Attorneys	127
Law Firm Summer Associates	75
Corporate Attorneys	21
Law Students	75

Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firms	14
Corporations	4
Public Interest/Legal Aid Organizations	12
Other Stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates)	7

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.

Baker McKenzie LLP; Bingham McCutchen LLP; Cooley LLP; Covington & Burling LLP; DLA Piper; Fenwick & West LLP; Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP; Latham & Watkins LLP; Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP; Morrison & Foerster LLP; Nixon Peabody LLP; O'Melveny & Myers LLP; Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP; Perkins Coie LLP

Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.

Cisco Systems, Inc.; Hewlett-Packard Company, LinkedIn, Prudential Financial, Inc.

Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.

AIDS Legal Referral Panel; Asian Law Alliance; Bay Area Legal Aid; Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County; Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto (CLSEPA); Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC); International Institute of the Bay Area; Law Foundation of Silicon Valley; Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area; Legal Aid of Marin; Legal Aid of Napa Valley; Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County

Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.

Ambrose Community Center; Coastside Hope; Coastside Lutheran Church; Community Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg; Community Solutions; Our Lady of the Pillar Church; San Geronimo Valley Community Center

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative.	1096
Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable).	46
Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative.	359
Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:	
Assisted at Clinic Session(s)	359
Granted Full Representation	0
Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff?	YES
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Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?

The primary source of financial support for the RJC was a charitable contribution by Cooley LLP for FY1516 to fund one full-time attorney position to be housed at OneJustice. OneJustice also raised funds from individual donors to fund the other staff positions contributing to the project (Directing Attorney for supervision and other attorney support, as well as Program Associate time for logistical and administrative support) as well as all direct and indirect expenses relating to the project. In addition, OneJustice was selected by the County and City of San Francisco to serve as the host organization from two DreamSF Fellows (college-aged DACA recipients who receive a stipend for the County to work part-time at OneJustice); those Fellows have been allocated in part to RJC and have been instrumental to outreach and other community-based efforts in support of the immigration clinics.

Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?

Respondent skipped this question

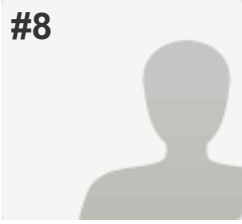
Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

In spring 2014, a mother, Veronica*, and her 28-year-old daughter, Anna*, attended a Rural Justice Collaborative special education clinic in Half Moon Bay - a city of about 11,000 on the coast of San Mateo County. Miles away from a brick and mortar legal services organization, the clinic was a rare opportunity for this mother to get free legal advice on issues affecting her disabled daughter. Anna has muscular dystrophy, Attention Deficit Disorder, and a mental disability, which, among other symptoms, makes it difficult for her to eat on her own and control her body movements. She has been in a wheel chair since the age of 9 and her mother is her sole caretaker. Both Veronica and Anna are undocumented. They came to the United States 22 years ago, with her husband, Anna's father, after tremendous financial difficulties in Mexico drove him to find work in the U.S. However, after he lost his job and the marriage became increasingly abusive, Anna's father returned to Mexico. Now, Veronica and Anna have no other family in this country. In spring 2014, Veronica came to the clinic with questions about Anna's rights to special education services and her rights as a parent. At the clinic they were able to speak with an attorney and a representative from a local parents network and have their questions answered. Additionally, during the course of meeting, it became clear that Anna likely qualified for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) - a program that, if she qualified, would open the door to many other benefits that would positively improve their lives. Fortunately, the Rural Justice Collaborative was planning an immigration clinic in Half Moon Bay a month later, during which volunteer attorneys would be able to properly screen Anna for DACA eligibility and assist her with the application process. So, a month later, Veronica and Anna came to the Rural Justice Collaborative immigration clinic and sat down with a volunteer attorney from a large law firm who was trained on how to assist individuals with DACA applications. Under the supervision of an experienced immigration attorney, the pro bono attorney spent almost three hours with them, working through eligibility issues and helping them prepare the required USCIS forms and accompanying documents to apply. By the end of the clinic, they had a nearly complete DACA application, instructions on how to complete the application packet, information on the logistics for sending it off to USCIS for processing, and a clearer sense of their rights with regard to their immigration statuses. Months later, OneJustice followed up with Veronica and Anna for an update on the DACA application and to notify them of another immigration clinic coming up in Half Moon Bay (in case they needed more assistance). Veronica was happy to report that Anna's DACA application was approved and she had obtained a work permit, her social security card, and a CA ID card! With DACA, Anna and Veronica could again work with the legal services attorneys and representatives she met at the Rural Justice Collaborative special education clinic to apply to receive other benefits. She has been granted Medi-Cal benefits and now has in-home care services, and is in the process of applying for the Cash Assistance Program for Immigrants. Additionally, Anna is beginning a job training program for people with disabilities. Veronica expressed how grateful she was for the assistance she and her daughter received, and how so many positive things had come from visiting these two clinics. The Rural Justice Collaborative continues to bring free limited scope legal clinics to the coastal communities of San Mateo County on a quarterly basis.

Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

<http://www.marketwired.com/press-release/-1792783.htm>
<http://www.fenwick.com/Media/Pages/Fenwick-Partners-with-Rural-Justice-Pro-Bono-Collaborative-Launched-in-Response-to-Meeting-with-Vice-President-Biden.aspx>
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<http://www.californiaprobono.org/news/article.478095>
<http://www.cooley.com/68020>

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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative? Chicago

Q2: What is the name of your initiative? Second Chance Initiative

Q3: Brief description of your initiative.

As there are currently 3.9 million people in Illinois who have some sort of criminal record, either as a result of an arrest or conviction, APBCo Chicago launched a series of clinics designed to assist individuals in Chicago who are facing barriers to employment because of past criminal records by filing for certificates of rehabilitation before the circuit court or health care waivers before the Illinois Department of Health.

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firm Attorneys	168
Law Firm Summer Associates	13
Corporate Attorneys	32
Law Students	28
Paralegals	5
Other Volunteers	0

Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firms	18
Corporations	12

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.

Baker & McKenzie, Dentons, DLA Piper, Dykema, GoodSmith Gregg & Unruh LLP, Jones Day, Katten Muchin Rosemann, Kaye Scholer, Kirkland & Ellis, Latham & Watkins, Mayer Brown, McDermott, Will & Emery, Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg, Perkins Coie, Quarles & Brady, Seyfarth Shaw, Sidley Austin and Winston & Strawn.

Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.

Allstate Insurance Company; Aon Corporation; Exelon; Green Planet Group; McDonald's Corporation; United Airlines; CME Group; ADP, Inc.; Truven Health Analytics; Zurich Insurance Company Ltd.; Walgreen Co.; Jones Lang LaSalle

Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.

Chicago Bar Foundation, Cabrini Green Legal Aid, LAF, Shriver Poverty Center, Chicago Legal Clinic, Moran Center

Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.

For the adult expungement issues - Willow Chicago. For the juvenile expungement issue - Chicago Public Schools; Mikva Challenge; Northwestern University School of Law, Bluhm Legal Clinic; Illinois Department of Employment Security; Loyola University Law School; Enlace Chicago; United Congress; Juvenile Justice Initiative; Woodlawn Children's Promise Community.

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative.	2953
Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable).	10
Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative.	176
Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:	
Assisted at Clinic Session(s)	167
Granted Full Representation	161
Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):	
Pending	73
Successfully Resolved	67
Unsuccessfully Resolved	8

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff?	YES
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Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?

Contributions from the law firm attendees, previously heavily subsidized by McDermott, Kirkland, Winston, and support from CGLA.

Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?

Willow Chicago has donated space. In addition, firms pay \$200/each to support overhead for every clinic they attend. Firms have also donated copying costs, provided IT staff, and use of equipment like copiers and laptops.

Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

Story #1

Leroy: When this project began, I took Leroy on as a client. Leroy is in his mid-thirties, a father of two boys, who he has raised since birth, and is engaged to be married to a lovely woman. His fiancé comes with him to all of his appointments at the firm, and cannot believe – based on the man that she has known for the past 9 years – that he has a criminal history at all. He has spent the past ten years working hard to provide for his family, taking seasonal jobs with the Salvation Army and at a water park, and working through a temp agency. He has received nothing but stellar reviews at work and has repeatedly received offers for full-time employment. However, these job offers all have been rescinded during the background check process.

When Leroy was 16, he lost his mother quite suddenly to cancer. She had kept her illness from him and her death was a complete shock. His father, who had been a stable figure during his childhood, had fallen into drug addiction and was unable to care for his children, so Leroy was separated from his two siblings and went to live with a 24 year-old cousin. His late teens and early twenties were tough. He began using marijuana every day, and eventually had a number of arrests and convictions mostly related to marijuana purchase and possession. In his mid-twenties, one of these arrests led to him spending 80 days in the Cook County Jail awaiting trial. On the day he walked out ten years ago, he vowed he would never be back. That he would turn his life around. And that is just what he did. He immediately obtained his GED, enrolled in Malcolm X College, and found a temporary job. He has not had one interaction with law enforcement since – but his criminal history continues to hold him back.

Because he was convicted as an adult, Leroy is not eligible to expunge any of the 3 convictions on his record. So, in December, I helped him to apply for a Certificate of Good Conduct – a document from the Circuit Court which he can take to employers to let them know that he has been rehabilitated, and which acts both to shield employers from liability for hiring him and to lift statutory barriers which prevent him from being hired at places like the CTA and the Chicago Park District.

Leroy and his fiancé were over the moon when he received his certificate. They kept hugging and thanking me. It was right before the holidays, and they kept telling me it was the best Christmas gift they could have hoped for. I'm happy to report that Leroy now has a full-time job at The Home Depot.

Leroy is a great example of how we as lawyers can make a difference in someone's life. The work was fairly straightforward, but he needed an attorney to help him navigate the process and tell his story. This took only a modest investment of time, and was hugely rewarding.

Story #2

On referral from the Cabrini Green Legal Aid of Chicago, McDermott represented a father, who is a leader in his community, seeking a Certificate of Good Conduct to remove the statutory bar precluding his employment at a financial institution as a mortgage loan originator, based on a felony conviction from 14 years ago. The Illinois Residential Mortgage License Act of 1987 bars the issuance of a mortgage loan origination license to individuals convicted of certain enumerated offenses. The client was convicted of theft and laundering of criminal property in 1999, potentially prohibiting the issuance of a mortgage loan origination license, and thereby precluding his employment at a financial institute.

On November 12, the Circuit Court of Cook County granted the request for a Certificate of Good Conduct. Avani Macaluso (IPLIT-CHI) successfully argued her client is fully rehabilitated based on his leadership in the community and commitment to working in the financial industry. Chief Judge Biebel agreed and issued an order awarding a Certificate of Good Conduct specifically waiving the licensing barriers found under the Illinois statute. Although his conviction remains publicly accessible, the Certificate of Good Conduct relieves his employer of any legal prohibition from employing him. This was a great result for the client who can now move forward with his life.

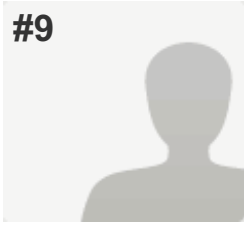
After the hearing, Judge Biebel invited Avani into his chambers where he personally thanked her for her excellent work on this pro bono matter. Judge Biebel expressed gratitude for McDermott's pro bono work in the community and looks forward to having more McDermott lawyers in his courtroom on a pro bono basis.

Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

<http://www.chicagolawyer magazine.com/Archives/2014/08/Pro-Bono-Expungement.aspx>

https://www.themarshallproject.org/2015/03/17/forgiving-vs-forgetting?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=newsletter&utm_source=opening-statement&utm_term=newsletter-20150318-136

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PAGE 1: BACKGROUND

Q1: In what city or jurisdiction is your initiative? Philadelphia

Q2: What is the name of your initiative? Other (please specify) Immigration IMPACT

Q3: Brief description of your initiative.

Brief Initiative Description: Recognizing the role that private law firm attorneys may play in the delivery of legal services to the poor, as well as attorneys' ethical obligations to render legal assistance to the disadvantaged, Immigration IMPACT (Involving More Pro bono Attorneys in our Communities Together) is part of a nationwide initiative that engages private attorneys in providing legal assistance targeted at the greatest unmet legal needs. IMPACT augments the legal assistance provided by HIAS-Pennsylvania (HIAS-PA) and the Nationalities Service Center (NSC) to immigrant victims of domestic violence and other violent crimes in stabilizing their immigration status. Assistance primarily focuses on applications under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), particularly in regard to vulnerable, immigrant women living in isolated communities in and around Philadelphia that are victims of gender-based violence. Participating law firms take turns on a rotating basis to provide intake assistance at monthly clinics, and attorneys volunteer to represent eligible clients in their immigration matters. HIAS-PA and NSC provide on-site expertise at the clinics and ongoing support for volunteers as they represent clients. IMPACT's aim is to more than double the number of clients served at existing clinic sites without placing additional administrative costs or burdens on HIAS-PA and NSC, which previously were unable to meet the ongoing legal need for these services.

PAGE 2: PARTICIPANTS

Q4: Number of the following volunteers involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firm Attorneys	16
Paralegals	14
Other Volunteers	13

Q5: Number of the following entities involved in your initiative (if not applicable, answer "0" or leave blank).

Law Firms	7
Public Interest/Legal Aid Organizations	2

Q6: List the names of the law firms involved in your initiative.

Ballard Spahr LLP; Blank Rome LLP; Dechert LLP ; DLA Piper LLP; Duane Morris LLP; Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP; Pepper Hamilton LLP

Q7: List the names of the corporations involved in your initiative.

Respondent skipped this question

Q8: List the names of the public interest or legal aid organizations involved in your initiative.

HIAS Pennsylvania; Nationalities Service Center

Q9: List the names of the other stakeholders (financial service providers, government agencies, shelters, victim advocates) involved in your initiative.

Respondent skipped this question

PAGE 3: CLIENTS

Q10: Number of volunteer hours devoted to your initiative.

1970

Q11: Number of clinics held in connection with your initiative (if applicable).

Respondent skipped this question

Q12: Number of total clients served through your initiative.

46

Q13: Number of clients associated with the following:

Assisted at Clinic Session(s)	4
Granted Full Representation	42

Q14: If granted full representation, number of clients whose matters have the following status (if applicable):

Pending	2
Successfully Resolved	40

PAGE 4: RESOURCES

Q15: Does your initiative involve dedicated staff?

YES

Q16: If "yes," what is the source of financial support?

Coordinating paralegal donated by Duane Morris

Q17: What other resources are required for your initiative and from whom are those resources obtained?

Firms absorb all other costs.

PAGE 5: MEDIA & SUCCESS

Q18: Please provide at least one client success story.

Dechert's Immigration IMPACT team received the firm's 2015 Sam Klein Pro Bono Award for their work in IMPACT, which honors those who have demonstrated an exceptional commitment to providing pro bono legal services.

Q19: Links to media or articles regarding your initiative.

Inside Philadelphia's Immigration IMPACT Program: <http://www.law360.com/articles/550940/inside-philadelphia-s-immigration-impact-program>