



THE CENTER FOR JUSTICE & ACCOUNTABILITY
Bringing Human Rights Abusers To Justice.



ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1, 2013 - JUNE 30, 2014

OUR MISSION

THE CENTER FOR JUSTICE & ACCOUNTABILITY

Bringing Human Rights Abusers To Justice.



The Center for Justice and Accountability is an international human rights organization dedicated to deterring torture, war crimes, crimes against humanity, and other severe human rights abuses around the world through litigation, policy advocacy, and outreach in pursuit of truth, justice, and redress for victims and survivors.



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We are pleased to present you with our fiscal year 2013-2014 annual report.



C. Dixon Osburn
Executive Director

Psychotherapist Gerald Gray founded the Center for Justice and Accountability (CJA) in 1998. While treating torture survivors, Gray discovered that torturers were living in the United States, spurring him to create CJA to provide legal redress to survivors of human rights violations. There are at least 1,900 individuals in the United States who are being investigated for torture or other serious human rights abuses abroad. CJA brings them to justice.

Today, CJA actively represents torture survivors from 19 countries. We have other investigations around the globe that could result in the next victory for justice. CJA has won every case that has gone to trial.



Wilma Wallace
Board Chair

This annual report reflects our ongoing mission to deter torture, war crimes, crimes against humanity, and other severe human rights abuses around the world through litigation, policy advocacy, and outreach in pursuit of truth, justice, and redress for victims and survivors. Our vision is to build a global net of accountability that will deter future crimes, allow communities to emerge from periods of conflict and abuse, and pave the way for a transition to peace, democracy, and rule of law.

This annual report is a testament to the power of our clients—of one person taking a stand, and making a difference. It is a testament to you who support our clients and our mission. We could not succeed without your partnership.

In each of our cases, CJA builds a network of partners that includes in-country human rights defenders, survivors, refugee groups, other non-governmental human rights organizations, medical professionals, military and forensic experts, and law school clinics. In addition, CJA partners with law firms as pro bono counsel. During the 2013-2014 fiscal year, CJA worked with 23 law firms, human rights clinics, and legal consultants which donated services valued at approximately \$3.3 million.

CJA believes that our approach is uniquely suited to pursuing justice in the 21st century—it involves working within broad networks of organizations and individuals to share expertise, knowledge, and power; it is collaborative across many sectors. Ultimately, it seeks to serve the most marginalized among us—survivors of torture and other severe human rights abuses.

With deep appreciation,

A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "C. Dixon Osburn".

C. Dixon Osburn
Executive Director

A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "Wilma Wallace".

Wilma Wallace
Board Chair

CJA makes the promise of global justice a reality by pursuing justice for human rights abuses around the world.



CJA holds human rights abusers accountable through litigation and legal advocacy by:

- Documenting crimes, identifying those legally responsible, and building evidence to adjudicate these cases.
- Litigating high impact cases in the United States and Spain.
- Providing support for prosecutions before foreign national courts, international tribunals or hybrid tribunals.
- Supporting efforts such as extradition, deportation, or criminal prosecution of human rights abusers before U.S. and foreign agencies.
- Filing amicus briefs before the U.S. Supreme Court and appellate courts and other foreign courts to preserve and build human rights law.

CJA advances human rights policies in the United States and abroad that promote civil and criminal accountability by:

- Advocating for criminal laws against crimes against humanity.
- Expanding jurisdiction for war crimes, genocide, child soldiers, and other international human rights crimes to cover non-state actors.
- Establishing civil causes of action to hold state officials or non-state actors civilly liable for international human rights crimes.
- Advocating for universal jurisdiction laws in different national jurisdictions.
- Increasing public awareness about human rights abuses through media and outreach to augment advocacy.

In collaboration with local partners and civil society, CJA supports justice initiatives in countries transitioning from periods of conflict and abuse through the above approaches as well as:

- Facilitating knowledge sharing and best practices in national criminal investigations and prosecutions.
- Supporting legal and institutional reform, such as the repeal of amnesty laws.
- Advocating for victim participation in court.
- Amplifying the voice of victims and survivors through other efforts.

CAMBODIA

Litigation: **The Khmer Rouge Trials**

VICTORY! Case No. 002/01

CJA helped obtain an historic verdict on August 7, 2014 against two senior officials of the Khmer Rouge regime who were found guilty of crimes against humanity before the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC). The Khmer Rouge killed an estimated 1.5 to 2 million people from 1975 to 1979. In delivering its judgment, the ECCC cited as key evidence the testimony of CJA client Sophany Bay, who lost about 100 relatives, including her three children. The Court cited five other of CJA's 45 Cambodian-American clients in its written judgment. This verdict provides survivors a measure of justice and redress. Upon hearing the verdict, Mrs. Bay said: "The Court cannot give me my children back but it can give me justice. I participated in the trial for the memory of my children and for all victims. Today, the world will know who is responsible for our suffering." CJA is now working on Case No. 002/02 against the two senior officials. This case will adjudicate the remaining charges in the indictment, including genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and forced marriage.

"The Court cannot give me my children back but it can give me justice. I participated in the trial for the memory of my children and for all victims. Today, the world will know who is responsible for our suffering."

- CJA client Sophany Bay

Cambodian survivors and CJA staff members at a forum organized by CJA and the Applied Social Research Institute of Cambodia (ASRIC) in Long Beach, California.



Litigation: The Pinochet Coup

Jara v. Barrientos

CJA seeks to secure accountability in a case that highlights the torture, murder, and enforced disappearance of tens of thousands of Chileans following General Augusto Pinochet's overthrow of former Chilean president Salvador Allende on September 11, 1973. Chileans continue to seek justice for the crimes against humanity committed four decades ago.

CJA represents the family of renowned folk-singer Víctor Jara, who was murdered by former Pinochet lieutenant Pedro Pablo Barrientos Nuñez (Barrientos) in the days following the coup. Víctor Jara was arrested as part of a mass roundup at the Technical University of Santiago and taken to Chile Stadium, where he was tortured and killed. Barrientos currently lives in Florida.

CJA, along with pro bono counsel Chadbourne & Parke LLP, filed a case on behalf of Víctor Jara's widow, Joan Jara, and their two daughters Amanda and Manuela. The case, which was filed in coordination with the 40th anniversary of the coup, alleges claims under the Alien Tort Statute and the Torture Victim Protection Act for the torture and extrajudicial killing of Víctor Jara. The case is moving forward, and we anticipate a full trial in the summer of 2016.



The Jara family: (From left to right) Joan Jara, Manuela Bunster, Víctor Jara, and Amanda Jara.

COLOMBIA

Litigation: Attacks on Human Rights Defenders

Cabrera v. Jimenez Naranjo

CJA represents the estates and surviving family members of Eduardo Estrada and Alma Rosa Jaramillo, who were both killed by members of a paramilitary group in Colombia controlled by Carlos Mario Jiménez Naranjo, also known as Macaco. Macaco headed the Bloque Central Bolívar (BCB), a notorious paramilitary group in Colombia that is a division of the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia (AUC). The BCB engaged in crimes against humanity, killing and torturing more than 10,000 civilians. Macaco has been recognized as “among the most dangerous Colombian narcotics traffickers today,” according to the U.S. Department of Treasury’s Office of Foreign Assets Control. Macaco is currently serving time in the United States for drug trafficking and narco-terrorism, but has yet to be held accountable for human rights crimes.

Macaco commanded the military units responsible for carrying out systematic attacks on leaders of the Program for Peace and Development in the Middle Magdalena, an organization attempting to develop peaceful alternatives to the drug trade through programs for education, food security, and human rights for *campesinos*, or farm workers. Between 1997 and 2007, 24 leaders of this organization were assassinated or disappeared by the BCB. Alma Rosa Jaramillo, a human rights lawyer, and Eduardo Estrada, a community activist, were among the leaders killed by forces under Macaco’s command.

In June 2010, CJA and co-counsel Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati filed a civil suit against Macaco for torture, extrajudicial killing, crimes against humanity, and war crimes. CJA filed an amended complaint on September 30, 2013 and several subsequent motions since.



CJA client Jesús Cabrera Jaramillo and his mother Alma Rosa Jaramillo in Colombia in 1997. Alma Rosa was killed by members of a paramilitary group headed by Carlos Mario Jiménez Naranjo.

Amicus Brief: Corporate Responsibility for Paramilitary Crimes

Balceró v. Drummond Co., Inc.

On March 21, 2014, CJA and co-counsel Fox Rothschild LLP filed an amicus brief in *Balceró v. Drummond* arguing that the Alien Tort Statute (ATS) should apply to a U.S. corporation that financed Colombian paramilitaries in the commission of gross human rights abuses in Colombia. *Balceró* alleges that the Alabama-based coal company Drummond gave financial assistance and logistical support to the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia to drive suspected guerillas out of the areas of Drummond’s Colombian mining operations, killing hundreds of civilians in the process.

The question was whether the ATS claims survived after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum* that such claims must “touch and concern” the territory of the United States. Some courts had interpreted the *Kiobel* decision to bar ATS claims based on conduct that occurred outside the United States. While the Eleventh Circuit affirmed the dismissal of the ATS claims, it adopted CJA’s argument that *Kiobel* requires a factual assessment of whether the claims sufficiently “touch and concern” the United States. In this case, the court ruled that plaintiffs failed to show enough connections between their claims and the United States. In addition, the court held that, as a matter of law, corporate directors could be held liable for their subordinate’s participation in torture under the command responsibility doctrine.

Litigation: Ecuador's National Police

CJA is advising the Truth Commission Unit at the Attorney General's office regarding the prosecution of senior officials who committed crimes against humanity against Ecuadorian citizens under the government of León Febres Cordero (1984-1988). The Truth Commission concluded that during Cordero's term in office, the national police arbitrarily detained 269 Ecuadorians;

tortured 365; sexually assaulted 86; disappeared 17; extrajudicially killed 68; and attempted to kill 26 others.

CJA advised on how to investigate, build evidence, secure testimony, and prosecute international human rights crimes in preparation for Ecuador's first torture case against ten former high level police and military officers who were indicted in September 2013 in Quito for the disappearance and torture of Ecuadorian citizens in the 1980s.



EL SALVADOR

Litigation: The Jesuits Massacre Case

On the morning of November 16, 1989, an elite battalion of the Salvadoran Army entered the grounds of the UCA, San Salvador's renowned Jesuit University of Central America, with orders to kill Father Ignacio Ellacuría and leave no witnesses. When it was all over, the soldiers had killed six Jesuit priests, a housekeeper, and her daughter in cold blood, a crime that shocked the world.

On November 13, 2008, CJA filed criminal charges in Spain against the former President of El Salvador and 14 former members of the military for the massacre. CJA filed the case as a popular prosecutor along with the Spanish Association for Human Rights (APDHE).¹ Later, the family of one of the Jesuits murdered, Ignacio Martín Baró, joined the pleadings and sought CJA's and APDHE's legal representation. The suit charged former officers and soldiers with crimes against humanity and state terrorism; former Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani is charged for his role in the cover up of the murders.

In 2011, the Spanish National Court issued indictments against all accused. The court issued an extradition request to El Salvador for the defendants living there. These defendants successfully opposed extradition to Spain due to an amnesty law that exonerates them for crimes committed during their tenure.

The court also issued an extradition request to the United States for the extradition of former Colonel Inocente Montano, a resident of Massachusetts. As a result of the indictment and CJA's advocacy, the Department of Homeland Security filed immigration fraud charges against Montano, and secured a conviction against him in 2012. Montano currently faces an extradition hearing before a district court in the United States that will determine whether he



Salvadoran girl holds a copy of El Salvador's constitution, given to her by Florentin Meléndez, a justice on El Salvador's Supreme Court.

will be sent to Spain to face a criminal trial for his role in the massacre. If the extradition is granted, Montano will be the first to face a criminal trial for his role in the Jesuits massacre.

Litigation: Human Rights Violations During the Salvadoran Civil War

U.S. Removal Trial Against General García

On February 28, 2014, immigration court Judge Michael C. Horn issued a decision ordering General García's removal for his role in 11 of the most emblematic human rights violations committed in El Salvador between 1980 and 1983. The powerful 66-page decision provides gripping details about García's role in numerous human rights atrocities, including the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the rape and murder of four American churchwomen, and the torture of CJA client Dr. Juan Romagoza and countless others. CJA is advocating for his deportation to El Salvador.

¹ CJA initiated the Jesuits Massacre Case as a popular prosecutor. Unlike U.S. law, where criminal charges are initiated by the government, the Spanish universal jurisdiction law at the time allowed ordinary citizens and non-government organizations to initiate criminal actions by filing criminal complaints as popular prosecutors.

Amicus Brief: Prosecution of Jean-Claude “Baby Doc” Duvalier

On February 20, 2014, the Court of Appeals of Port-au-Prince reinstated crimes against humanity charges in the prosecution of Jean-Claude “Baby Doc” Duvalier, the notorious dictator who ruled Haiti from 1971 to 1986. Under Duvalier’s command, hundreds of political prisoners were held in a network of three prisons known as the “Triangle of Death.” Many died from horrific conditions of confinement, torture, starvation, denial of medical care, or extrajudicial killings.

When Duvalier returned to Haiti, his victims filed complaints seeking his indictment. CJA’s partners, the Bureau des Avocats Internationaux (BAI) and the Institute for Justice & Democracy in Haiti (IJDH), have spent years seeking justice for their clients

and have intervened in the financial crimes case on behalf of survivors of human rights abuses. CJA joined the case as amicus curiae and filed a brief supporting prosecution. Drawing heavily from CJA’s brief, the court ruled to reinstate human rights charges against Duvalier, holding that “crimes against humanity” are part of Haiti’s law and not subject to any statute of limitations.

The court appointed a judge to head up a new investigation against Duvalier and his henchmen, with specific instructions to collect evidence from the victims. As a result of the ruling, the victims of this brutal regime hoped to see the perpetrators of Duvalier-era atrocities stand trial in a court of law. Unfortunately, Duvalier died of a heart attack in late 2014, before he could be tried. Other perpetrators of crimes against humanity may still be charged.

Jean-Claude “Baby Doc” Duvalier, the former president of Haiti, in Port au Prince, Haiti in 2011.





CJA client Teofila Ochoa (middle) with her son in Peru.

Litigation: Accomarca Massacre

On August 14, 1985, Peruvian military officials killed between 47 and 74 unarmed men, women and children in the Accomarca district of Ayacucho, Peru. CJA has been pursuing justice for the survivors and family members of the victims of this massacre for the past eight years.

In 2007, CJA and the Association for Human Rights in Peru (APRODEH) joined together to pursue a combined litigation strategy, which involved civil litigation in the United States and criminal prosecution in Peru to hold the perpetrators accountable. In 2008, CJA brought suit against Captain Juan Rivera Rondón, commander of one of the military units responsible for the Accomarca Massacre. Rondón is charged with extrajudicial killing, torture, war crimes, and crimes against humanity. He came to the United States in the early 1990s and lived in Maryland.

In December 2010, the parties agreed to stay the case pending the outcome of Rondón's criminal prosecution in Peru, and the United States deported Rondón back to Peru. CJA has played an integral role in the development of the criminal case in Peru and in the overall litigation strategy, which helped set the stage for the prosecution.

Rondón has testified three times thus far in Peru and has refused to admit guilt, blaming the massacre on low-level soldiers. However, a fellow officer, Telmo Ricardo Hurtado, against whom CJA also filed suit, has confessed that he was responsible for killing 31 villagers and that he was ordered to cover up the military high command's role in the Accomarca Massacre. Hurtado has implicated a number of senior officers in the massacre. CJA clients Teofila Ochoa and Cirila Pulido have also testified. Trial proceedings are taking place on a weekly basis. In June 2014, the court began taking the testimony of political figures who investigated the Accomarca Massacre.

"I knew that justice was not only national; justice is universal. If you are black, you need justice. If you are white, you need justice.... Everybody needs justice. It is universal."

- CJA client Professor Abukar Hassan Ahmed

Litigation: The Siad Barré Regime

VICTORY! *Ahmed v. Magan*

In August 2013, a U.S. federal judge awarded CJA client, Professor Abukar Hassan Ahmed, \$15 million in damages against former Somali Colonel Abdi Aden Magan. The court had previously found Magan liable for torture, cruel treatment, and arbitrary detention while serving as the National Security Service (NSS) investigations chief under the brutal military regime of Siad Barré. This was the first judgment ever in a court of law to hold a member of the notorious and widely feared NSS accountable for human rights violations committed under the Siad Barré regime. CJA is grateful for the support of pro bono co-counsel Latham & Watkins LLP and Chadbourne & Parke LLP.

Litigation: The Siad Barré Regime II

Warfaa v. Ali

In 2004, CJA filed a case against another high-ranking Somali commander, Colonel Yusuf Abdi Ali (nicknamed "Tukeh"), for crimes he perpetrated in Somalia in the 1980s during the regime of Siad

Barré. Col. Tukeh and his troops regularly conducted mass arbitrary detentions and subjected civilians to cruel and inhuman treatment and torture, including starving them, beating them, and even killing them in mass summary executions. CJA represents Farhan Mohamoud Tani Warfaa, a Somali survivor whom Tukeh and his troops tortured and whom Tukeh shot five times at point blank range, leaving him for dead. Mr. Warfaa miraculously survived, and he hopes finally to see justice in a U.S. federal court.

After multiple procedural delays, the federal district court for the Eastern District of Virginia re-opened the case in 2014 after the U.S. State Department declined to weigh in on any grant of immunity to Colonel Tukeh, who is a Virginia resident. The court declined to extend immunity to Tukeh but dismissed the plaintiff's Alien Tort Statute (ATS) claims, finding that these claims did not sufficiently "touch and concern" the territory of the United States (see page 6). The court left intact claims for torture and attempted extrajudicial killing under the Torture Victim Protection Act. Both sides have appealed the decision and are proceeding on a consolidated appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. CJA is working with pro bono co-counsel from DLA Piper and is deeply grateful for prior support provided by Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP and Cooley LLP.

CJA client Professor Abukar Hassan Ahmed in front of the Supreme Court of Ohio.



SOMALILAND

Transitional Justice

In Somaliland, CJA continues to partner with the Somaliland War Crimes Investigation Commission and the Peruvian Forensic Anthropology Team (EPAF) to support an international forensic training program in Somaliland. This project will help determine the universe of missing people through a systematic approach, ante mortem data collection, and research of mass and clandestine graves. Organized collection of forensic evidence of human rights violations is an important step toward discovering the truth, achieving justice, and ensuring that such crimes are not repeated.

On the morning of March 9, 2014, religious elders, government officials, members of civil society, members of EPAF, students from EPAF's Field School, and CJA attorneys gathered to rebury the remains of 45 victims recovered by the Field School at mass graves related to massacres believed to have occurred in 1984. The reburial—the first of its kind since Somalia emerged from civil war—took place in an isolated corner of the Hargeisa cemetery. Muslim sheikhs wrapped the 45 sets of remains in shrouds and watched as they were buried. As one local sheikh observed, "Islam does not allow people to be buried without dignity."

Reburial ceremony for 45 victims recovered at mass graves related to massacres believed to have occurred under the Siad Barré regime, the brutal dictatorship that ruled Somalia for 22 years.





A banner of one of the victims commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Jesuits Massacre in San Salvador.

Litigation: Preserving Universal Jurisdiction

In March 2014, Spain's parliament adopted a new universal jurisdiction bill that limits jurisdiction for claims of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity to defendants who live in Spain. Similarly, the new law gives Spanish courts jurisdiction over torture only when the perpetrator is Spanish or the victim had Spanish nationality at the time of the torture and the perpetrator is present in Spain. The bill also eliminates the provision for popular prosecutors, requiring that cases be filed by government prosecutors. CJA has led a coalition of NGOs in advocacy against the bill.

The bill ordered that courts review all pending cases to determine whether they met the new criteria for prosecution under universal jurisdiction before proceeding.

In April 2014, CJA briefed the court and prosecutors regarding our cases—the *Jesuits Massacre Case* and the *Guatemala Genocide Case*—to ensure that they could proceed. Notably, the new legislation did not prevent lawsuits against foreign defendants

accused of terrorist murder under the Spanish penal code. Both of our cases allege terrorist murders and include a number of Spaniards among the victims.

Initially, Judge Velasco ordered that the *Jesuits Massacre Case* could proceed, but only on the terrorist claims and only for the five priests who were Spanish citizens. We appealed this decision, arguing that the crimes against humanity charges and non-Spanish victims should be tried together in the same case. On October 4, 2014, the entire bench of the Criminal Chamber of the Spanish National Court agreed with our argument holding that the claim of crimes against humanity is “connected” to the terrorism claim, and both claims could proceed together.

CJA successfully advanced the same “connected crimes” theory in the *Guatemala Genocide Case*, another criminal case before the Spanish National Court in which we represent over 20 Mayan-Ixil survivors of the genocide in Guatemala. We argued that the terrorism claims in the *Guatemala Genocide Case* open the door to related criminal charges. On May 21, 2014, Judge Santiago Pedraz adopted CJA's arguments and ordered the case to proceed.



Transitional Justice

We continue to investigate war crimes and crimes against humanity committed by the Sri Lankan Army during the final months of the 26-year civil war, which culminated in May 2009, leaving upwards of 40,000 civilians dead during the final months alone.

On March 4, 2014, CJA partnered with the Sri Lanka Campaign for Peace and Justice to release a report documenting credible allegations of post-war human rights abuses in Sri Lanka's Northern Province (the Tamil-dominated region where the war came to a bloody close in 2009).

The report cited allegations of torture, rape, murder, disappearances, and other crimes and concluded that these crimes, if proven, point to the commission of ongoing post-war crimes against humanity. The report strengthened the call for an investigation into post-war violations.

In August 2014, CJA prepared a "best practices" guide for human rights advocates who are gathering evidence for the investigation. This guide included suggestions for conducting witness interviews and obtaining informed consent, avoiding taint, and utilizing information technology tools to safely secure and transmit evidence to authorities.

Amicus Brief:

Al Shimari v. CACI International, Inc.

The question in *Al-Shimari v. CACI International* – in which four Iraqi torture victims sued a private U.S. company that provided interrogation services at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq – was whether the Supreme Court’s decision in *Kiobel* (see page 6) precluded all Alien Tort Statute (ATS) claims. CJA filed an amicus brief, with the assistance of the UNROW Human Rights Impact Litigation Clinic of American University, on behalf of 13 of our clients and Dolly Filártiga, the plaintiff in a pathbreaking case in which the Second Circuit first affirmed the use of the ATS against perpetrators of human rights abuses in 1980.

The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on June 30, 2014, adopting much of CJA’s argument, that *Kiobel* required a “fact-based inquiry” to determine whether the plaintiffs’ claims “touch and concern” the territory of the United States. On the facts presented, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held that the ATS claims met this standard. The Fourth Circuit vacated the district court’s judgment, but sent the case back to the district court to review

whether the claims presented political questions that could not be heard by the court.

U.S. Advocacy

CJA seeks to incorporate human rights norms into U.S. law and practice and advance global criminal justice.

In fiscal year 2013-2014, CJA worked to support key legislation to expand the Torture Victim Protection Act (TVPA) to include mass atrocities like genocide and crimes against humanity as new statutory causes of action. Forming a coalition of human rights organizations, faith-based groups, and torture treatment centers, CJA secured the unanimous adoption of an amendment to the Senate’s immigration reform bill that would expand the TVPA and buttress the government’s ability to prosecute and deport human rights violators. CJA continues to support a more robust TVPA and to push for the inclusion of all atrocity crimes in the U.S. criminal code.

In addition, CJA worked with U.S. government officials on removals and human rights prosecutions against human rights abusers from Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Rwanda, Somalia, and Sri Lanka.



MEDIA AND OUTREACH

CJA in the News

“Although ideally justice should be achieved in the home country, international justice efforts are at the service of the victims and by pursuing them, we can support and invigorate justice at home.”

– CJA’s Almudena Bernabeu, *The New York Times*, September 5, 2013

“The fact that the man responsible for the torture and death of Victor Jara has been living freely in the United States shocks the conscience.”

– CJA’s Pamela Merchant, *The Washington Post*, September 5, 2013

“This is the first court that has ever found General García linked so directly to these massacres and these killings...It breaks new ground in terms of the depth the judge goes to articulate a set of criteria to apply to the things he did to participate in killing and torture and the protection of known human rights abusers.”

– CJA’s Carolyn Patty Blum, *The New York Times*, April 11, 2014,
commenting on an immigration judge’s ruling that García should be deported

“I have talked to so many survivors, in the mountains or here in office buildings, during discussions of their testimony. For the victims, justice is not a report or apology – or even the truth. It is accountability established officially, and this only happens in a courthouse.”

– CJA’s Almudena Bernabeu, *California Lawyer*, September 2013



CJA has launched a **Young Professionals’ Committee for Human Rights**, which organized several engaging events throughout the year. These events are informal gatherings for social justice-minded individuals to learn about the courageous work of modern day human rights heroes and issues most pressing to the local and global community.

photo at left: Genevieve Jenkins and Leah Price from CJA’s Young Professionals’ Committee for Human Rights.



On June 17, 2014, CJA gathered at the home of CJA donor Paul Sack to celebrate our successes over the past year. The event featured remarks by Dania Cabello, a Chilean-American activist and daughter of Aldo Cabello, CJA plaintiff in *Cabello v. Fernández Laríos*. CJA also presented an award of appreciation to Martin Tannenbaum, for his many years of service and counsel to CJA.

photo at left: Former Executive Director Pamela Merchant, CJA founder Gerald Gray, Martin Tannenbaum, Alex Ingersoll, and CJA Board Chair Wilma Wallace.

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JULY 1, 2013 – JUNE 30, 2014

OPERATING REVENUES

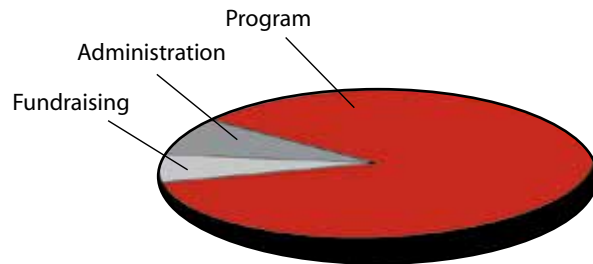
Foundation Grants**	\$1,270,535
UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture	21,000
Individual and Corporate Contributions	344,853
In-Kind Contributions***	3,339,921
Investment Income	2,150
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES:	\$4,978,459

OPERATING EXPENSES

Program	\$4,161,024
Administration	253,411
Fundraising	156,905
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES:	\$4,571,340

PROGRAM EXPENSES

Program	91%
Administration	6%
Fundraising	3%



* Based on audited figures for July 1, 2013 - June 30, 2014. Audited financial statements are available upon request.

** This figure includes \$986,704 of temporarily restricted foundation grants that were released for the 2013-14 fiscal year.

*** CJA partners with outside law firms and investigation firms to investigate and litigate cases on behalf of its clients. Fifteen firms and individual attorneys provided almost 6,000 hours of pro bono services valued at \$3,197,653. In addition, eight firms made contributions of \$91,732 to cover out of pocket expenses. The total donated pro bono legal services was \$3,289,385.

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