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 and other severe human rights abuses around the world and advancing the rights of survivors to seek truth, justice, and redress.

CJA uses litigation to hold perpetrators individually accountable for human rights abuses, develop human rights law, and advance the rule of law in countries transitioning from periods of abuse.
We are pleased to present you with this report of our July 2012 through June 2013 activities.

Now, more than ever, CJA’s work is making an impact.

As the leading U.S.-based organization pursuing cases against human rights abusers, we now represent over 200 survivors from twenty different countries. We work side by side with our partners throughout the world to hold abusers accountable and to heal and empower survivors and their communities. CJA’s cases address signature human rights atrocities from the Accomarca Massacre in Peru to the Second Khmer Rouge Trial which seeks to address abuses by a regime responsible for the death of over 1.7 million people. We are working in five different legal systems: Cambodia, Guatemala, Peru, Spain and the U.S.

Two particularly poignant victories for CJA this year involved human rights abuses committed in Somalia. General Samantar, the former Minister of Defense, was ordered to pay $21 million in damages to CJA’s clients, marking the first time that any Somali government official has been held accountable for the atrocities perpetrated under the Siad Barre regime. Additionally, Colonel Magan, the former head of the National Security Service Department of Investigations, was found liable for his role in the unlawful arrest and torture of constitutional law scholar Professor Abukar Ahmed.

The most far reaching victory was the genocide conviction of former Guatemalan military dictator General Ríos Montt. This was the first time that a former head of state has been convicted of genocide by a national court. Unfortunately, against a background of intense political lobbying, the verdict was overturned just ten days later. Nonetheless, Ríos Montt remains under house arrest, and the face of impunity in Guatemala has changed forever. CJA worked closely with the prosecutors on the development of the case, the indictment, and preparation of a dozen expert witnesses who testified at trial.
CJA client Sophany Bay became the first Cambodian American to testify in the Second Khmer Rouge Trial, providing crucial evidence. In The Jesuits Massacre Case, former Salvadoran Colonel Inocente Montano, was found guilty of immigration fraud in the U.S. for lying about his role in human rights abuses. And we drafted an amicus brief to support the prosecution of Jean Claude “Baby Doc” Duvalier in Haiti that was signed by 27 NGOs from around the world.

The U.S. Supreme Court’s decision to revisit the extraterritorial reach of the Alien Tort Statute (ATS) in Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Shell Petroleum has created challenge and uncertainty in our work. Overturning more than 30 years of precedent, the Court ruled that the ATS does not apply to human rights violations committed in other countries, unless there is a strong connection to the U.S. We will press ahead with Torture Victim Protection Act claims in our cases – which are unaffected by Kiobel – and will continue to argue that Kiobel permits ATS claims to proceed against human rights abusers who seek safe haven in the U.S.

In May, 350 of us came together at our Annual Dinner to honor Guatemalan Attorney General Claudia Paz y Paz, Haitian human rights activist Robert Duval, and Egyptian human rights activist Ahmed Salah. We also honored our pro-bono partner Latham & Watkins and heard from CJA clients Kelvin So and Aziz Deria.

Needless to say, none of this work would be possible without our committed staff, board of directors, pro bono partners, volunteers and supporters. With your continued support, we look forward to serving new communities around the world who have been denied access to justice.

Sincerely,

Wilma Wallace   Pamela Merchant
Board Chair   Executive Director
BACKGROUND ON CJA

OUR WORK

CJA is part of the global movement for justice for those who have been tortured or subjected to other severe human rights abuses. CJA was founded on the principle, first used during the Nuremberg trials after World War II, that certain crimes are so egregious that they represent offenses against all humankind. These crimes include genocide, crimes against humanity, extrajudicial killing, and torture. Such crimes are subject to universal jurisdiction under international law. Centuries ago, under this principle, pirates could be brought to justice in whatever port they were found. Like the pirates of old, today’s torturers and war criminals can be held criminally or civilly liable wherever they are found, no matter where the crime occurred, and regardless of the victim’s or the perpetrator’s nationality.

CJA makes this promise of global justice a reality by pursuing human rights litigation across borders. In the United States, we use two civil laws to hold perpetrators of human rights abuses accountable: the Alien Tort Statute and the Torture Victim Protection Act. We also practice human rights litigation in foreign jurisdictions such as Spain and Cambodia, and work on transitional justice initiatives around the world.

CJA has pioneered a survivor-centered approach to the quest for justice. Working with partner organizations, we combine legal representation with medical and psycho-social services to both empower and heal torture survivors and their communities.

In addition to our staff of attorneys, CJA leverages resources by partnering with pro bono law firms, investigators, and expert witnesses to help litigate our cases. We have built a unique network of partners that includes in-country human rights defenders, medical professionals, therapists, military and forensic experts, refugee groups, law school clinics, and other human rights non-governmental organizations.

OUR GOALS

Deterring Human Rights Abusers

Real deterrence can only be achieved through accountability. By exposing human rights abusers and hauling them into court, CJA’s cases provide a critical deterrent. A generation ago, perpetrators often traveled with impunity and moved assets freely. At home, they seek shelter in amnesty laws and inadequate justice mechanisms. Today, we work to ensure that the prospect of travel carries the risk of ruinous civil liability or arrest and prosecution. We also encourage governments in transitioning countries to open their courts to survivors and prosecute perpetrators.

Healing Survivors

A key part of CJA’s mission is to heal and empower survivors and the families of those who were killed.
Each survivor’s experience is unique. But for many of our clients, confronting abusers and exposing the truth is an essential part of the healing process. Participating in accountability can overcome a sense of powerlessness. CJA’s cases help survivors experience a sense of justice and meaning in their survival and a tremendous satisfaction in knowing that they have brought dignity to themselves and the memories of those who were killed or tortured.

**Seeking Truth**

Revealing the truth about periods of human rights abuses is also integral to our mission. Our investigations uncover facts and witnesses that are crucial, not just for building legal accountability, but also for producing a historical record.

**Supporting Transitional Justice**

CJA’s cases support transitional justice, creating the vehicles for a broad range of organizations and activists to work together for accountability and civil society renewal. We work closely with in-country partners, country experts, survivor coalitions, accountability organizations, and local community groups to build our cases. We engage with torture survivor and refugee communities to ensure that the survivor’s voice is a core component of the litigation. By generating legal and media attention, our cases also serve as platforms for the public dialogue needed to repair the social fabric of communities riven by conflict or abusive governments.

**OUR PROGRAMS**

**Human Rights Litigation**

Ending impunity and seeking redress for survivors in courts around the world.

**Amicus Briefs**

Advancing human rights jurisprudence in domestic, foreign and international courts.

**Transitional Justice**

Supporting efforts to prosecute human rights crimes and repair post-conflict societies.

**Outreach and Education**

Supporting survivor communities and training the next generation of human rights attorneys and advocates.

**Extradition, Removal, and U.S. Human Rights Policy**

Building the political will and legal framework for human rights enforcement in the United States.
CJA’s current litigation docket includes 15 civil, criminal, and administrative cases against 45 human rights abusers from six countries: Cambodia, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Peru, and Somalia. We represent 200 clients, including 178 torture survivors and 22 relatives of people who were tortured or disappeared. Our clients come from a total of 21 countries. In addition, we are pursuing over a dozen confidential investigations of suspected human rights abusers that may lead to litigation or referral to government prosecutors.
GUATEMALA

Ríos Montt Prosecution

Since 2006, CJA has been lead counsel in a Spanish criminal case first initiated by Nobel Laureate Rigoberta Menchú Tum and others against former President General Efraín Ríos Montt and other senior Guatemalan officials. The defendants are charged with terrorism, genocide and systematic torture in the massacre of over 200,000 Mayans.

The Guatemalan Genocide Case in Spain was always intended to support a national court prosecution in Guatemala. In 2011, CJA was invited to partner with Guatemalan Attorney General Claudia Paz y Paz to support a genocide case against Ríos Montt in Guatemala. We shared key documentary evidence and testimony from our case in Spain. In January 2012, Paz y Paz indicted Ríos Montt for his role in the “scorched earth” campaign during the country’s civil war in the 1980s.

CJA continued to work closely with the prosecutors throughout the year. We coordinated a team of four international attorneys who, among other things, assisted the prosecution in the preparation of 20 expert witnesses.

The historic trial against Ríos Montt began on March 19, 2013 in Guatemala. In addition to expert testimony, many of the documents that CJA introduced in the case in Spain were introduced into evidence including the military document known as Plan Sofía and film footage of Ríos Montt admitting that he had command responsibility over the troops responsible for the genocide. In all, over one hundred witnesses testified. CJA also organized an international delegation that traveled to Guatemala in April 2013 to provide international support for the prosecution.

On May 10, 2013, the three-judge panel led by Judge Yasmín Barrios found Ríos Montt guilty of genocide and sentenced him to 80 years in prison. This was the first time that a former head of state has been convicted of genocide by a national court. It was, for everybody in the human rights world, a very special moment and one that changed Guatemala forever.

Sadly, this victory was short-lived. Despite the strides made by civil society and the office of the Attorney General in Guatemala, the Constitutional Court remains vulnerable and highly political. Against a backdrop of intense political lobbying, the verdict was overturned just ten days later. A date for a new trial has been set for February 2015. While it is difficult to predict whether the retrial will proceed free from political interference, it is clear that Ríos Montt will be remembered as the person most responsible for the genocide of the Mayans.
HUMAN RIGHTS LITIGATION: HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2012-2013

**SOMALIA**

**Yousuf v. Samantar**

*Defense Minister General Samantar Ordered to Pay $21 Million*

After more than eight years of protracted litigation – including a trip to the U.S. Supreme Court – on August 28, 2012, a federal judge in Virginia ordered former Somali General, Mohamad Ali Samantar, to pay $21 million in damages to CJA clients Bashe Yousuf, Buralle Mohamoud, Ahmed Gulaid and Aziz Deria.

The long-awaited opinion tells a harrowing story of unspeakable abuses our clients suffered: from torture and years spent in solitary confinement, to narrowly escaping summary execution. It also confirms, once and for all, Samantar’s leadership role in ordering the 1988 bombing of Hargeisa, during which at least 5,000 citizens were killed and half a million displaced. This judgment marks the first time that anyone has been held to account anywhere in the world for atrocities committed under the Siad Barre regime, the military dictatorship that ruled Somalia for over 20 years.

When he heard the verdict, CJA client Aziz Deria expressed great hope, shared by many: “Holding Samantar formally accountable for atrocities in Somalia’s civil war is the best way for Somalia to move forward. Clan retribution can be set aside when people can be assured of justice through the legal system. I hope that this case can highlight to the Somali people that justice is attainable. This is the civilized way of dealing with criminals.”

We would like to thank pro bono co-counsel with Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP for their dedication and commitment to this landmark case.

**Ahmed v. Magan**

*Former Secret Police Chief Liable for Torture and Arbitrary Detention*

In another victory for accountability in Somalia, in November 2012 a federal court in Ohio found former Somali Colonel, Abdi Aden Magan, liable for torture, arbitrary detention and cruel treatment. Magan was head of the notorious and widely feared National Security Service’s Department.
of Investigations (NSS). The NSS was responsible for falsely imprisoning and torturing thousands during the Siad Barre regime including our client, Abukar Hassan Ahmed. Professor Ahmed, an Amnesty International Prisoner of Conscience, was a constitutional law professor and human rights advocate who was arrested because he was an outspoken critic of the brutal dictatorship. We would like to thank pro bono co-counsel Latham & Watkins LLP and Chadbourne & Parke for their dedication and commitment on this important case.

“The dictators and their thugs think that justice has geographical limitations, but justice is universal. Justice does not belong to any particular nation, race or gender. It belongs to all humanity.”
– Professor Ahmed

CAMBODIA
Second Khmer Rouge Trial

CJA client Sophany Bay became the first Cambodian American to testify before the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia in June 2013. Mrs. Bay, who lives in San Jose, California, was a teacher in Phnom Penh until the Khmer Rouge invaded the city in 1975, forcing her to evacuate with her three small children. Two of her young children died due to the cruel conditions of the forced labor camps under the Khmer Rouge, and her baby was murdered by a Khmer Rouge soldier. Mrs. Bay provided crucial evidence on the lasting harms suffered by the Cambodian population as a result of the atrocities committed during the Khmer Rouge regime.

She highlighted the fact that even though the war ended over 30 years ago, Cambodian survivors still suffer from physical and psychological harm and that these harms are pervasive, even for Cambodians who fled the country.

In addition to Mrs. Bay, CJA represents 44 other survivors from the U.S. Cambodian diaspora in the Second Khmer Trial against two surviving senior leaders of the Khmer Rouge on charges of genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes. From 1975 to 1979, the leadership of the Khmer Rouge subjected the people of Cambodia to mass atrocities that claimed the lives of an estimated 1.7 million.
U.S. SUPREME COURT

Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Shell Petroleum II

Brought by Nigerian refugees in the U.S. against Shell Oil, this lawsuit alleges that the multinational corporation helped the Nigerian military to systematically torture and kill environmentalists in the 1990s. This case was originally on appeal on the issue of whether corporations are immune from suit for international law violations such as torture (Kiobel I). After oral argument on the first case, the Court took the unusual step of ordering supplemental briefing on the question of whether, and under what circumstances, the Alien Tort Statute (ATS) applies extraterritorially. As a result, the viability of the cases that CJA brings against individual perpetrators under the ATS was at issue.

CJA and pro bono co-counsel Jeffrey Fisher and Pamela Karlan of the Stanford Supreme Court Clinic submitted an amicus brief that argued that ATS suits for atrocities committed abroad are essential to our country’s commitment to deny safe haven to human rights abusers. With so much at stake, CJA also took on a leading role in coordinating amici curiae and public outreach campaigns.

On April 17, 2013, overturning more than 30 years of precedent, the Court ruled that the ATS does not apply to human rights violations committed in other countries, unless there is a strong connection to the United States. Just how strong that connection must be remains a question for further litigation. While the decision was disappointing, CJA will continue to litigate claims of torture and extrajudicial killing under the Torture Victim Protection Act (TVPA): the Kiobel decision does not affect the rights of our clients to seek redress under the TVPA. We also believe the Court has left the courthouse doors open to ATS claims involving genocide, crimes against humanity and other severe abuses where the defendant has a sufficient link to the United States.

Setting a defiant tone on the day of decision, CJA organized a joint media campaign with counsel for the Kiobel petitioners, amici, and other human rights NGOs, including a press briefing attended by major international news outlets.
“Transitional Justice” refers to a range of strategies that permit a country to recover from a legacy of human rights abuses and armed conflict. These strategies share several goals: to hold those with responsibility for abuses legally accountable; to repair social divisions caused by conflict; to provide survivors with a full accounting and acknowledgement of the abuses that occurred; to offer material and moral reparations to survivors; and to ensure that the pattern of human rights violations is not repeated by reforming key state institutions, including the military, police, and judiciary.

In addition to our work on the Ríos Montt prosecution in Guatemala and the Duvalier prosecution in Haiti, CJA worked on transitional justice projects and strategies in eight countries. For example,

- In Cambodia we are working with local accountability groups to develop appropriate reparations vehicles for survivors and memorials before the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia.

- In El Salvador we are working with local partners to put pressure on the government to repeal the amnesty law.

- In Peru we are assisting in the criminal prosecution of Telmo Hurtado and Juan Rivera Rondón for their role in the Accomarca Massacre.

HAITIAN COURT OF APPEALS
Baby Doc Duvalier Prosecution

In February 2013, our longstanding partners in Haiti, the Bureau des Avocats Internationaux, asked CJA to author an amicus brief in the prosecution of former dictator Jean-Claude “Baby Doc” Duvalier. Baby Doc Duvalier is one of the most notorious dictators of the 20th Century and served as “President for Life” of Haiti from 1971–1986 following the death of his father, François “Papa Doc” Duvalier. Under his command, hundreds of political prisoners were held in a network of three prisons known as the “triangle of death,” many of whom were tortured and killed.

After 25 years in exile, Duvalier returned to Haiti on January 16, 2011. Haitian prosecutors began investigating him for corruption and embezzlement. Numerous survivors also joined the prosecution as civil parties and filed human rights charges. However, on January 27, 2012, the investigating judge dismissed the human rights charges and limited the prosecution to financial crimes. The civil parties appealed this ruling.

CJA authored and on February 21, 2013, filed an amicus brief with the Court of Appeals of Port-au-Prince, in which we argue that Haiti will violate its duties under international and domestic law if it does not move forward with the prosecution. Our brief was co-signed by 27 human rights organizations and torture treatments centers from around the world and provided important international support to our in-country partners.
Our goal is to increase U.S. enforcement of
human rights law, to incorporate human rights
norms of command responsibility into U.S. law
and practice, and to oppose immunity for torture
and other abuses.

We focus particular attention on supporting policy
initiatives that advance the U.S. government’s
commitment to criminally prosecute human rights
abusers. In recognition of our unique expertise in
human rights enforcement, we have been invited
to submit multiple rounds of testimony to Congress
on strengthening the U.S. statutory framework for
human rights crimes and adapting U.S. law enforce-
ment to the global effort to deter mass atrocities
through individual accountability for perpetrators.

This year, CJA responded to *Kiobel* by pushing to
expand the TVPA. We drafted an amendment that
would codify ATS case law and give survivors an
explicit right to sue individual perpetrators for
genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes
committed overseas. Unanimously adopted by the
Senate Judiciary Committee, CJA’s TVPA amend-
ment is now a core component of the Senate and
House versions of the Comprehensive Immigration
Reform Bill.

In addition, we assisted the U.S. government on
removal and extradition cases against human rights
abusers from El Salvador, Guatemala, Somalia and
Sri Lanka. We also worked with authorities from
Argentina, Canada, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala,
Peru and Spain on extraditions, removals and hu-
man rights prosecutions.

For example, CJA worked directly with prosecutors
in Boston on the criminal immigration fraud case
against former Salvadoran Colonel and Vice
Minister of Public Safety, Inocente Montano.
Montano is a defendant in CJA’s *Jesuit Massacre
Case* which is pending in Spain. Montano partici-
pated in meetings in which the order to kill Father
Ellacuría was authorized. CJA brought Montano,
who had been living in the Boston area for ten
years, to the attention of the U.S. government.

In 2012, Montano was formally indicted on
criminal immigration fraud and perjury charges
for making false statements regarding his
involvement in human rights abuses and the
Jesuits Massacre when he came to the U.S.
On September 11, 2012, Montano pled guilty to
six counts of federal criminal immigration fraud
and perjury regarding his role in the Jesuits
Massacre. As a result, he will likely be serving a
sentence in U.S. federal prison while he awaits
extradition to Spain on the murder charges.
CJA's outreach and education program mobilizes torture survivors to speak publicly, personalizing how international human rights are explained to the general public. Through our outreach efforts, we seek to impact the international debate on the use of torture and empower other survivors to seek justice.

CJA staff participated in dozens of outreach events in the U.S., Cambodia, Colombia, Ecuador, Somaliland, and Spain and focused on new initiatives designed to give members of the public a deeper understanding of the issues at play in human rights litigation. We held forums with members of the Cambodian and Liberian diaspora in California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia to explain various accountability mechanisms available to them.

Guatemala Delegation

We also organized a delegation that traveled to Guatemala City on April 15, 2013 to support the Ríos Montt prosecution. CJA’s delegation observed three days of witness testimony and met with key players including representatives from the U.S. Embassy and international prosecutors and judges. We had a private dinner with Guatemalan Attorney General Claudia Paz y Paz and Helen Mack, President of the Myrna Mack Foundation. The delegation also visited the National Police Archives and the laboratories run by forensic anthropologist and expert witness Fredy Peccerelli.
Each year since 2007, CJA has honored an individual or organization for their outstanding contribution to the movement for global justice with the Judith Lee Stronach Human Rights Award. Presented at CJA’s Annual Dinner in San Francisco, the award is inspired by Judith Lee Stronach (1943-2002), a committed human rights activist who was instrumental in the founding of CJA through a generous donation. CJA’s work continues to benefit from her vision and spirit, as well as the ongoing support and friendship of her husband, Raymond Lifchez.

Over 350 CJA supporters, partners and clients joined us to celebrate our successes in holding high-ranking perpetrators accountable and providing redress to survivors of human rights abuses. The Hon. Willie L. Brown, Jr. emceed the program.

Guatemala Attorney General Dr. Claudia Paz y Paz accepted The Judith Lee Stronach Human Rights Award for her heroic efforts to promote justice in Guatemala. Dr. Paz y Paz was Guatemala’s first woman Attorney General and has made unprecedented strides in the prosecution of organized crime, political corruption and human rights including the landmark prosecution of General Ríos Montt.

We were especially inspired by the stories from our courageous clients – Aziz Deria of Somalia and Kelvin So from Cambodia.

Robert “Boby” Duval received the Champion of Justice Award for his long struggle for freedom and human rights in Haiti. Mr. Duval, a former Amnesty International Prisoner of Conscience and soccer star, is a lead witness in the trial against Jean-Claude “Baby Doc” Duvalier.

Champion of Justice Awardee Ahmed Salah was honored for his heroic commitment to promoting human rights in Egypt. He is Co-Founder of the 6th of April Youth Movement in Egypt and was one of the leaders behind the demonstrations in Cairo that touched off Egypt’s revolution.

Katya Cronin and Christina Hioureas accepted the Partner in Justice Award on behalf of pro bono law firm partner Latham & Watkins. We are inspired by Latham & Watkins’ long standing commitment to human rights and its work on CJA’s historic case involving abuses in Somalia, Ahmed v Magan.
Photos clockwise from top left:
- Mina Titi Liu (CJA Board Member), Scott Gilmore (CJA Staff Attorney), Joey Neugart (CJA Board Member), James Mintz (CJA Board Member) and Lokelani Devone (CJA Board Member).
- Ivor Samson, Dentons, LLP.
- Almudena Bernabeu (CJA International Attorney), Carlos Mauricio (CJA Client), and Mariel Eden Caraballo.
- Beth Van Schaack, Pamela Merchant (CJA Executive Director), Gerald Gray and Sandra Coliver.
- Associate Justice Goodwin Liu, California Supreme Court.
- Aziz Deria (CJA Client), Ahmed Salah (CJA Champion of Justice Awardee), and Robert Duval (CJA Champion of Justice Awardee).
- Joey Neugart (CJA Board Member), Dr. Claudia Paz y Paz (CJA Judith Lee Stronach Awardee), Jose Arturo Aguilar and Jorge Zoder.
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Advocates for Survivors of Torture and Trauma
astt.org
American Bar Association Center for Human Rights
americanbar.org/groups/human_rights
American Civil Liberties Union
aclu.org
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Amnesty International USA
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asicjustice.com
Asian Americans for Community Involvement
Center for Survivors of Torture
aaci.org
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Asociación Pro-Búsqueda de Niñas y Niños
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probúsqueda.org.sv
Asociación Pro Derechos Humanos
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Boston Center for Refugee Health and Human Rights
bcrhhr.org
Bureau des Avocats Internationaux
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EarthRights International
earthrights.org
East Bay Sanctuary Covenant
eastbaysanctuary.org
PARTNERS AND SUPPORTERS

Jueces para la Democracia, Spain  
juecesdemocracia.es
La Peña Cultural Center  
lapena.org
Latin American Studies Association  
lasa.international.pitt.edu/
Legal Aid of Cambodia  
lac.org.kh
Lowell Community Health Center  
lchhealth.org
Marjorie Kovler Center for the Treatment of Survivors of Torture  
heartlandalliance.org/kovler
Media Defence  
mediadefence.org
Memoria y Justicia  
memoriayjusticia.cl
Moakley Foundation  
moakleyfoundation.com
Movimiento Nacional de Víctimas de Crímenes de Estado  
movamientodevictimas.org
Muslim Public Affairs Council  
mpac.org
National Consortium of Torture Treatment Providers  
ncttp.org
National Security Archive  
gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/
New York Civil Liberties Union  
nyclu.org
Other Worlds  
otherworldsarepossible.org
Partners in Health  
pih.org
Physicians for Human Rights  
physiciansforhumanrights.org
Plataforma de Derechos Humanos  
pidhdd.org
Program for Survivors of Torture and Trauma: Northern Virginia Family Service  
nvfs.org/pstt
Program for Torture Victims  
ptvla.org
Quaker Initiative to End Torture  
quit-torture-now.org
Quixote Center  
quixote.org
REDRESS  
redress.org
Reporters Without Borders/Reporters Sans Frontières  
rsf.org
Rights International Spain  
Ris.hrahead.org
Santa Clara University  
scu.edu
San Francisco Bar Association  
Sfbar.org
Skylight Pictures  
skylightpictures.com
Sierra Leone Institute for International Law  
slil.org
Spanish Embassy, El Salvador  
Survivors International  
survivorsintl.org
Survivors of Torture, International  
notorture.org
The Shalom Center  
theshalomcenter.org
Torture Abolition and Survivors Support Coalition International  
tassc.org
Tutela Legal del Arzobispado de San Salvador  
tutelalegal.org
TransAfrica Forum  
transafrica.org
TRIAL (Swiss Association Against Impunity)  
trial-ch.org
United to End Genocide  
http://endgenocide.org/
Universidad Complutense de Madrid  
ucm.es
Universidad Centroamericana,“Jose Simeón Cañas”  
ucsa.edu.sv
Universidad de Salamanca  
usal.es
Washington Office on Latin America  
wola.org
Women’s Link Worldwide  
womenslinkworldwide.org
World Organization Against Torture  
omct.org
FINANCIALS, STAFF AND BOARD

OPERATING REVENUE & EXPENSES*
JULY 1, 2012 – JUNE 30, 2013

OPERATING REVENUES
Foundation Grants $1,483,874
UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture 29,500
Individual and Corporate Contributions 463,324
In-Kind Contributions** 2,181,831
Investment Income 2,116
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES: $4,160,645

OPERATING EXPENSES
Program $2,974,434
Administration 200,445
Fundraising 264,407
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES: $3,439,286

PROGRAM EXPENSES
Program 86%
Administration 6%
Fundraising 8%

* Audited figures for July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013. An audited financial statement is available upon request.

** CJA partners with outside law firms and investigation firms to investigate and litigate cases on behalf of its clients. Nine firms and individual attorneys provided over 4,000 hours of pro bono services valued at $1,927,387. In addition, nine firms made contributions of $55,195 to cover out of pocket expenses. The total donated pro bono legal services was $1,982,582.

CJA STAFF

L-R Back Row: Scott Gilmore (Staff Attorney), Nushin Sarkarati (Staff Attorney), Dana Serleth (Operations & Finance Director), Kathy Roberts (Legal Director); Front Row L-R: Almudena Bernabeu (International Attorney), Yonina Alexander (Legal Fellow), Danielle Knutson (Development Officer), Pamela Merchant (Executive Director), Cassandra Kildow (Operations & Finance Assistant).

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