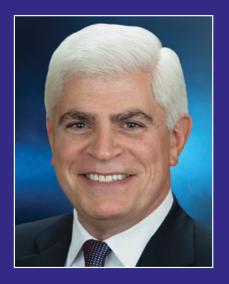
# Pro Bono News

2018 Empire State Counsel® Spotlight Edition





Michael Miller
President, New York State Bar Association

It is my honor to welcome you to the 18th annual Justice for All luncheon and to our celebration of the Empire State Counsel®.

The mission of the New York State Bar Association is service to the profession and to the public. At its core, this noble mission calls on us to protect of the rule of law and to fight for justice for all. In doing so, we answer the call to "do the public good."

When Mark Alcott was sworn in as NYSBA president, he used his first president's message to underscore NYSBA's mission and its core values. Access to justice, President Alcott said, is "the center of the Association's focus." While NYSBA presses "for adequate funding of legal services," lawyers have a "special role" in helping to provide pro bono service, he said.

Rule 6.1 of the NY Rules of Professional Conduct sets an aspirational goal for attorneys to provide a certain number of hours of pro bono service a year. In a bold move meant to inspire lawyers, President Alcott instituted the Empire State Counsel Program® in June 2006 to formally recognize members who meet that goal and to encourage others to follow suit.

Response was swift, and President Alcott's call was met with an outpouring from volunteers. By February 2007, 394 members had met the Empire State Counsel criteria. And their numbers have grown exponentially. In the past dozen years, thousands of attorneys and their law firms have given many hundreds of

thousands of hours in pro bono legal assistance.

I offer this brief history because it illustrates that our members are some of the most generous people in the world. You eagerly offer your time and knowledge, what Abraham Lincoln called "an attorney's stock in trade," to help others and to change their lives for the better.

Our annual celebration of pro bono publico also singles out the men and women, and the law firms, who in 2018 have rendered extraordinary pro bono service to the neediest New Yorkers.

Our 2018 Outstanding Pro Bono Volunteers, Jerome Lawton and Philip Tumbaga, exemplify the meaning of "doing the public good."

Lawton, counsel at Skadden Arps, has wide-ranging pro bono interests. He has served as counsel for an orchestra and a land preserve and helped free a British citizen held in a U.S. jail. More recently, he has focused on helping Holocaust survivors and their families get reparations from the German government

A private attorney, Tumbaga is a tireless volunteer at Legal Assistance of Western New York's (LawNY) rural office in Bath, NY. In 2018 alone, he worked on 44 cases, traveling to meet homebound clients, participating in legal clinics and helping clients with a wide range of legal needs. LawNY said that his service has enabled that office to expand its services to low-income clients.

Law firms are essential partners in the effort to bring legal services to those in

need. This year's downstate honorees are Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP; Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP; and Weil Gotshal & Manges. Our upstate honorees are Nixon Peabody LLP, Barclay Damon LLP and Phillips Lytle LLP. It is gratifying to note that four of these firms are "repeat" honorees.

In 2016, NYSBA launched New York's Free Legal Answers<sup>TM</sup> (ny.freelega- lanswers.org), part of the American Bar Association's Free Legal Answers<sup>TM</sup> project, where attorney volunteers answer online questions from low-income New Yorkers on a limited-scope basis. In 2017, we honored attorney Phillip Hurwitz, of Rochester, and the law firm Barclay Damon for their work with Free Legal Answers<sup>TM</sup>. This year, two attorneys – Phillip Hurwitz and Arthur Katz, of New York City – share the honors for answering the most questions from low-income New Yorkers.

We are honored that New York Solicitor General Barbara Underwood is our keynote speaker. After an early stint in academia, she entered public service, where she has enjoyed a remarkable career, including her appointment as the first female Attorney General of the State of New York, a position in which she performed brilliantly under challenging circumstances.

We honor the noble spirit of giving and the enormous pro bono contributions that distinguish our profession. I am proud to stand alongside you, and I thank you for all you do.

## **2018 Participating Firms**

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## 2018 Empire State Counsel® Outstanding Pro Bono Volunteers and Law Firm Honorees

## **Outstanding Pro Bono Volunteers**

Jerome J. Lawton, Esq.

Counsel, Complex Litigation and Trials Skadden, Arps, Slate Meagher & Flom LLP

**Philip M. Tumbaga, Esq.**Solo Practitioner, Volunteer with Law NY

### **Law Firm Honorees**

Skadden, Arps, Slate Meagher & Flom LLP
Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP
Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP
Nixon Peabody LLP
Phillips Lytle LLP
Barclay Damon LLP

# 2018 Free Legal Answers Volunteer Attorney Awards

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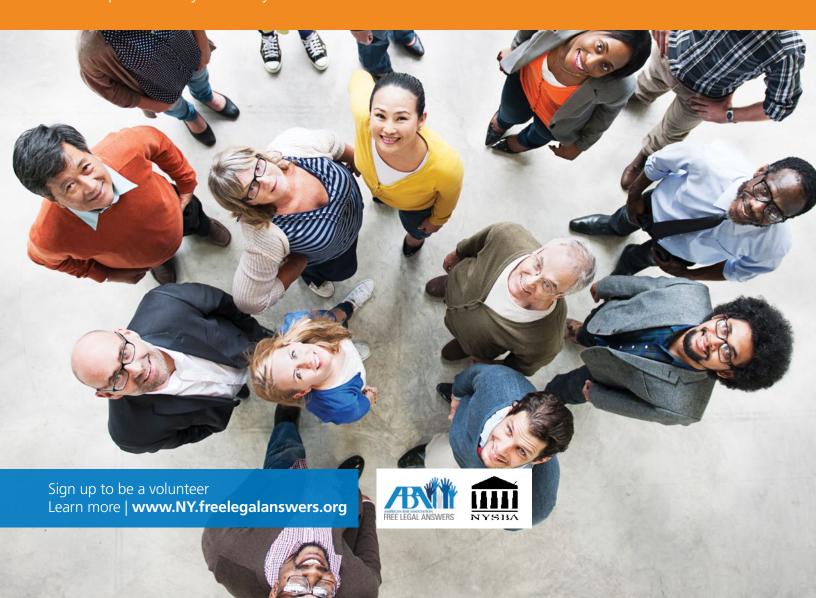
Henry M. Greenberg, Esq., Co-Chair and President-Elect of the New York State Bar Association Edwina Frances Martin, Esq., Co-Chair

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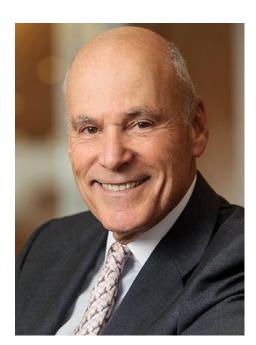
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#### Free Legal Answers™

- Online version of a pro bono walk-in clinic model where clients request brief advice and counsel about a specific civil legal issue from a volunteer lawyer.
- Lawyers provide information and basic legal advice without any expectation of long-term representation.
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- There is no fee for the use of the system or for the advice and information provided by the lawyer.



## **Outstanding Pro Bono Volunteers**



Jerome J. Lawton, Esq.
Counsel, Complex Litigation and Trials
Skadden, Arps, SlateMeegher & Flom LLP

The Henry Morgenthau Preserve Committee in Pound Ridge, N.Y. In gratitude for Lawton's work, the Henry Morgenthau Preserve Committee honored Lawton by naming the central trail crossing of the Preserve as the *Jerome J. Lawton Crossroads*.

Mr. Lawton also acted as counsel to Naumburg Orchestral Concerts, which has provided free concerts in New York City's Central Park for more than 100 years. He also obtained the release from prison of a 72-year-old British citizen serving a sentence of 20 years to life. Before Mr. Lawton became her counsel, the inmate had continuously been denied parole release.

Mr. Lawton also leads the firm's participation in a program to assist Holocaust survivors obtain benefits under two German government programs. Almost all of Mr. Lawton's pro bono work in 2018 (as in 2016 and 2017) involved Holocaust victims who were in ghettos during World War II.

The German government has two means to compensate qualifying ghetto victims or their surviving spouses. The first consists of German government Social Security pensions, widely known as "Ghetto Pensions." These are available to Holocaust survivors who were employed for some form of remuneration during their internment in Nazi ghettos annexed to the Third Reich. These are lifetime pensions. Under the second program, eligible Jewish survivors of ghettos who worked "without force" receive German Social Security payments plus the Ghetto Fund's one-time payment of €2,000.

Qualifying for these programs is often difficult because of the absence of supporting documents, many of which were lost or destroyed during the war. Rejection of applications for both programs is the norm. Successful representation requires painstaking archival research, appeals, and perseverance (as reflected in two of the examples discussed below).

Mr. Lawton began providing representation to Holocaust victims seeking the first type of benefit (the second program became available somewhat later) a decade ago. During that time, he has secured millions of dollars of compensation to survivors and surviving spouses. The following summarize three cases in which Mr. Lawton' clients received benefits in 2018.

#### The Vadas Case

In April, 1944, at age 17, Mr. Vadas and his family were forced with other Jews into a Nazi ghetto in Hungary. The Nazis planned to work "useful" people to death in support of Hitler's war effort and to murder the others immediately. In May, 1944, Mr. Vadas was sent to a work camp to build a military airport and later to near Budapest to build a railway. He was later transported to Fertorakos, Hungary and locked in a train box car with no food or water for five days. In January, 1945, the Nazis, seeking to escape the approaching allies, force-marched all Fertorakos inmates 145 miles to Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria. In April, 1945, the Mauthausen prisoners were again force-marched 35 miles to Gunskirchen, a Mauthausen sub-camp. Inmates who were too weak to walk were summarily shot to death by the SS.

On May 5, 1945, the Allies liberated the Gunskirchen camp. Dead bodies littered the ground and the gas chambers and lay in uncovered mass graves. When liberated, Mr. Vadas weighed less than 100 pounds. He could not walk long distances without difficulty for the rest of his life, due to the frostbite damage to his feet. Very few family members survived the war.

## **Outstanding Pro Bono Volunteers**

Mr. Lawton helped Mr. Vadas' surviving spouse obtain a substantial pension payment from the German government under the ghetto pension program. She and her family planted an orchard of ten trees in Israel to honor Lawton.

#### The Gonikman Case

After the German authorities (the "DRV") denied Mr. Gonikman's claim for a ghetto pension. Mr. Lawton appealed. The court found that Mr. Gonikman was entitled to a reasonable ghetto pension. When the DRV then decided that a pension of less than \$20 per month was reasonable, Mr. Lawton objected. After several appeals of increased but still inadequate amounts, the DRV agreed to pay Mr. Gonikman approximately \$165 monthly beginning November 1, 2018, plus \$17,500 for previously unpaid pension amounts.

#### **The Weinberger Case**

In 2018, Mr. Lawton represented a Holocaust victim's widow who sought a widow's ghetto pension. The DRV denied her application because the death certificate of her husband (Julius Weinberger) used her Hebrew name, Necha Weinberger, rather than Sheindel Weinberger. The DRV was unpersuaded by the couple's marriage license and the affidavits of Mrs. Weinberger and the couple's three children. Mr. Lawton then secured and submitted a copy of a letter from the U.S. Social Security Administration dated August 3, 2018, stating that "Sheindel Weinberger was married to Julius Weinberger ... and entitled to survivors benefits on his social security record [after] his death on June 25, 1973 and she received social security benefits based upon that." This satisfied the DRV and Mrs. Weinberger recently received her widow's pension and back payment for the period during which the pension was not paid.



# Philip M. Tumbaga, Esq. Solo Practitioner and Volunteer at LawNY Bath, NY

Philip Tumbaga is a Christian attorney volunteering with Legal Assistance of New York (LawNY). He graduated from the William S. Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and lives in western New York with his wife Rebekah Harter. When not providing pro bono legal service Philip is active in his church as part of the team leading the local Celebrate Recovery group, a Christ-centered 12 step program for anyone struggling with hurts, hangups and habits. While volunteering with LawNY Philip has participated in legal clinics for veterans and members of the trans community. Types of service provided include wills, powers of attorney, health care proxies, living wills, name changes and uncontested divorces. While working with LawNY he has also provided limited assistance with legal research and the occasional odd case involving employment discrimination, prison abuse, QDROs and notice of claim. Philip has also previously volunteered in Kings and Bronx counties at their uncontested divorce clinics and the Kings County Consumer Debt/Help Center as a part of the Bridge the Gap program.

### **Law Firm Honorees**

# Skadden

#### Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP

Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP and affiliates strongly encourages its lawyers, summer associates, and professional staff to work on pro bono matters for individuals and groups that are unable to afford legal services. The firm is a charter signatory to the Law Firm Pro Bono Challenge, whereby Skadden pledges that attorneys and summer associates from its domestic offices will dedicate time equivalent to at least 3% of their annual billable hours to work on pro bono matters.

In 2017, attorneys and summer associates from Skadden's domestic offices dedicated to pro bono 8.0% of time billed. In the first 11 months of 2018, attorneys and summer associates from Skadden's domestic offices dedicated to pro bono 8.9% of time billed. Firmwide, Skadden attorneys, summer associates, and professional staff recorded 236,214.10 hours of pro bono legal work in 2017. In the first 11 months of 2018, they were less than 2,500 hours away from exceeding their 12-month total from 2017.

Deeply ingrained in the firm's culture, pro bono work provides vital help to a wide variety of individuals and organizations in need of legal assistance. Skadden attorneys regularly assist those seeking asylum in the United States and elsewhere in their attempts to escape persecution due to religious or political beliefs or sexual orientation. Attorneys also handle many cases for death row inmates; take on numerous matters involving wrongful imprisonment and prosecution, housing disputes, and family law; and frequently provide legal assistance to legal services organizations and other nonprofits, as well as micro-entrepreneurs.

# **Davis Polk**

#### **Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP**

Davis Polk has ranked among the premier law firms with practices that are world class across the board. Our professionals collaborate seamlessly across practice groups and geographies to provide our clients with exceptional service, sophisticated advice and creative and practical solutions that reflect a deep understanding of the full legal landscape, market practice and our clients' businesses and objectives.

Our extensive cross-border experience coupled with the diversity of our professionals and our top-flight local law capabilities allow us to bridge business, cultural, language, legal and regulatory differences across jurisdictions

Pro bono work is a core responsibility of Davis Polk. We are committed to serving the public good and providing legal services to those who cannot otherwise obtain legal representation. Our lawyers work on pro bono matters throughout their careers at the firm, and we champion pro bono work through partner mentoring, training opportunities and the commitment of resources.



#### Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP

There is, unfortunately, no shortage of hardship and injustice in the world. At Weil, we are committed to doing our share – and more than our share – to help those in need. We believe that pro bono work is an integral part of every lawyer's professional identity and central to our identity as a firm. Great firms do great pro bono work.

Last year, Weil's pro bono work had a significant impact across an array of causes and clients. Our matters spanned the spectrum of need, including human rights, criminal justice reform, civil and constitutional rights, asylum and refuge, community and economic development, and children's welfare. We won a landmark civil rights victory for Mexican-American students and their families when the State of Arizona outlawed the highly successful Mexican-American Studies programs in Tucson public schools. We proved that senior state officials – including the former Arizona Attorney General and former Arizona Superintendent of Education – acted out of bias against Mexican-Americans in formulating, enacting and enforcing the program ban and violated the students' right to learn about their heritage free from political and ideological interference. In another case, we fought for the right of transgender youth to use the school bathroom of the gender with which they identify as a matter of human rights and dignity.

In criminal justice, Weil continued efforts to aid the victims of human trafficking by clearing their records of crimes they were forced to commit by their traffickers. We secured parole for a long incarcerated victim of domestic abuse. In a high-profile case in Kentucky, we helped free a client wrongfully convicted of murder and imprisoned for more than two decades.

Weil's asylum and refugee work continues to be a top priority. We assisted those stranded at airports after the January 2017 Executive Order restricted immigration; and we found safe haven for individuals persecuted in their home countries for their sexual orientation.

Much of the good Weil does depends on collaboration with the firm's nonprofit partners. They are experts in their field and unselfishly committed to making the world a better place. We consider it a privilege to be able to work with such partners as the Innocence Project, the Legal Aid Society, the International Refugee Assistance Program, Sanctuary for Families and so many others.

In the end it comes down to the great dedication and skill of Weil's lawyers, who commit themselves to the welfare of the firm's pro bono clients. They spent more than 50,000 hours in 2017 assisting those who needed our assistance. Our belief in the importance of pro bono work is reflected in our pro bono policy: We expect every lawyer to do at least 50 hours of pro bono work a year.



#### **Nixon Peabody LLP**

At Nixon Peabody, we believe that pro bono service is an ethical obligation for every attorney. We embrace the opportunity to use our legal skills on behalf of people in need. That's why we've promised to devote more than 3 percent of our time to pro bono matters, and why we encourage every attorney to commit to 60 hours of pro bono service each year. Last year, we recorded 37,477 hours across the firm, and we expect to exceed that mark in 2018.

Our pro bono work touches many areas of law, and involves litigation and transactional matters. For example, recently, we helped to reunite families separated at the southern border by immigration officials. We sent lawyers to the Albany County Jail to help prepare detained immigrants for their credible fear interviews. We were involved in election protection efforts to ensure voting access for all people, and helped transgender individuals to change their names to match their true identities. And we joined Lawyers for a Sustainable Economy, pledging to provide at least \$2 million worth of pro bono legal services to promote sustainability and green entrepreneurship by 2020.

Nixon Peabody is an international law firm, but we never lose sight of the needs in our own communities. We are proud to have five offices in New York State, each one committed to providing pro bono service near and far.

# BARCLAY DAMON<sup>LLP</sup>

#### **Barclay Damon LLP**

Barclay Damon has a proud history of giving back to the communities we serve, with an emphasis on using our skills, time, and ingenuity to narrow the gap between those in need who seek legal assistance and access to justice. Our commitment to pro bono work runs deep and is a critical part of the firm's core culture.

After achieving 100-percent participation by our associates in our pro bono program in 2016, we celebrated this accomplishment—but we didn't stop there. For all of us at Barclay Damon, the challenge was on. In 2017 we attained a goal that some of us thought might not be possible for a firm of our size and standing and with countless demanding client commitments. That year, every one of our full-time attorneys provided pro bono service. We are proud to have continued to give at this level throughout 2018, again attaining 100-percent participation in our pro bono program by all full-time attorneys.

As a firm that has been in existence since 1855, a strong commitment to pro bono service has been a priority for Barclay Damon at every stage of the firm's development. Now the largest regional law firm in the Northeast based outside a major market area, the firm has more reason than ever to give generously of our time, talent, and passion for pro bono service.

We are honored that our work is frequently recognized by our peers at organizations across the state, and we extend our great thanks to the New York State Bar Association for today's honors—both for our attorneys and for the many other attorneys at firms throughout the state who dedicate themselves to helping the most needy among us find justice.

Learn more about our award-winning pro bono program at barclaydamon.com.



# Phillips Lytle LLP

#### **Phillips Lytle LLP**

Pro bono work has been an important commitment for Phillips Lytle throughout its 180+ year history. Across all of our eight offices (six of which are in New York State), our more than 190 attorneys are dedicated to providing legal services to the poor, the disadvantaged and those in need. The legal services the firm provides also benefit organizations and institutions that assist the indigent and contribute to the quality of life in our communities. This work includes civil and criminal matters, and non-litigation legal assistance, ranging from matters that broadly impact communities, to representation of those in need in high-volume court settings, to complex individual case representations. As the firm plans for the future, pro bono services remains one of its core values.

# 2018 Free Legal Answers<sup>™</sup> Volunteer Attorney Award and Outstanding Firm Contribution Award

Since its launch, hundreds of civil legal questions submitted by low-income New Yorkers ranging from family law and wills and estates to consumer debt and property issues have been answered by Free Legal Answers<sup>TM</sup> volunteer attorneys. From this year forward, NYSBA will honor on annual basis the attorney who has had the largest impact on Free Legal Answers<sup>TM</sup> clients in the previous year and the law firm which has had the most associates and partners participating in Free Legal Answers<sup>TM</sup>.



Arthur A. Katz, Esq.

Arthur A. Katz, an experienced transactional attorney, has specialized in corporate matters for over 45 years for large and small public and private companies in various industries including, among others, the computer, consulting, cosmetics, e-commerce, electronics, employment, entertainment, gaming, garment, merchandising, oil servicing and retailing and textile industries. He has been involved in acquisitions and dispositions of tangible and intangible assets, mergers, joint ventures, financial restructurings, leveraged buyouts, public offerings, private placements and venture capital transactions, as well as corporate counseling for large and small clients, both domestic and international.

In connection with his general corporate representation, Mr. Katz has been involved in substantially all aspects of corporate counseling, from personnel matters to contractual negotiation. In addition, Mr. Katz has represented a significant number of senior executives in their employment and severance matters, as well as representing management in its negotiations for equity and continuity in connection with third party buy-out transactions.

Mr. Katz has represented Boards of Directors, as well as their various committees, including Special Committees and Audit Committees, and advises on corporate governance and other similar matters. Mr. Katz also has advised Boards of Directors, Audit Committees and executive officers on various aspects of Sarbanes-Oxley Act compliance and has led investigations regarding compliance with that Act as well as with the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and related matters.

Mr. Katz had his initial training as a securities lawyer and has been involved in Federal and state securities matters for public companies, as well as for various entities desiring to engage in a public or private distribution of debt and equity securities.

Mr. Katz, among other things, is a member of the U.S. patent and trademark bar and has been involved in various corporate, licensing, financing, protection of proprietary information and other tasks for numerous clients, as well as for entities whose principal assets consist of intellectual properties. He has counseled many of such companies in their development from entity formation and early stage start-up through their initial public offerings and beyond.

Mr. Katz received his undergraduate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where a substantial portion of his advanced work was at the Sloan School, and received his law degree from New York University. Before attending law school, Mr. Katz did graduate work in economics and business at Yale University and served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers where he commanded an air mobile engineering construction company engaged in various civil engineering and related projects.

Mr. Katz joined Otterbourg P.C. in 2004

and currently is of counsel. His first pro bono efforts were for the Legal Aid Society shortly after graduating from law school. After he became of counsel to his law firm, he increased his pro bono efforts, which currently include answering questions on the New York State Bar's Free Legal Answers website and assignments for the Pro Bono Partnership. Mr. Katz also contributes a column on ethical and other matters of interest to *Education Update*.



Phillip R. Hurwitz, Esq.

Phillip R. Hurwitz is a St. John's Law School graduate and a member of the ABA, the New York State Bar Association and the Monroe County Bar Association. His pro bono contributions are varied and have included preparing estate planning documents, standby guardianship petitions, name change petitions, home foreclosure settlements, non-profit formation and tax exemption recognition, consultations, and non-profit board membership.



# EMPIRE STATE COUNSEL® 2018 HONOREES

Pro Bono changes lives. The Empire State Counsel® Program recognizes our members' pro bono contributions. By donating their time and expertise our members help low-income and vulnerable persons, who otherwise could not afford an attorney, gain access to the civil justice system. Since the program launched in 2006, our members have donated almost 1.6 million pro bono hours. The program also recognizes the law firms that support and encourage pro bono. Congratulations to the 2018 Empire State Counsel® honorees and their law firms.

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