2018 Volunteer Recognition & Awards Dinner

September 20, 2018
5:30 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.

Decatur House
1610 H St NW
Washington, DC

American Bar Association
Death Penalty Representation Project
The American Bar Association created the Death Penalty Representation Project in 1986 with a single goal: to ensure that every person facing a possible death sentence has the assistance of a competent, effective lawyer.

Over the past 32 years, the Project has raised awareness about the lack of representation available to death row prisoners, addressed this urgent need by recruiting and training volunteer attorneys, and worked for systemic changes to capital counsel systems. The Project has recruited the country’s top law firms to work on hundreds of pro bono death penalty cases. Our volunteers have contributed their skills, more than one million pro bono hours, and many hundreds of thousands of dollars to this cause.

Together, we have changed the lives of countless men and women.

Project Staff

Emily Olson-Gault
Director & Chief Counsel

Christina M. Hughes
Staff Attorney

Laura Schaefer
Staff Attorney

Sylvia Krohn
Project Associate
Welcome

EMILY OLSON-GAULT
Director, ABA Death Penalty Representation Project

Award Presentations
Awards Presented by Emily Olson-Gault, Director & Michael D. Rubenstein, Chair

2018 Exceptional Service Awards

CROWELL & MORING LLP
Accepted by Keith J. Harrison & Harry P. Cohen
Introduction by Erin Moriarty,
48 Hours Correspondent, CBS News

Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP
Accepted by Marc R. Shapiro
Introduction by Dale A. Baich,
Supervisor, Office of the Federal Public Defender for the District of Arizona, Capital Habeas Unit

2018 John Paul Stevens Guiding Hand of Counsel Award

GWENDOLYN C. PAYTON
Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP
Introduction by Robin M. Maher,
The George Washington Law School and Texas Habeas Assistance and Training Project

Keynote Speaker

JOSEPH GIARRATANO
University of Virginia School of Law Innocence Project
Introduction by Eric M. Freedman,
Siggi B. Wilzig Distinguished Professor of Constitutional Rights
Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University

Please join us for coffee & dessert following the program!
The ABA Death Penalty Representation Project is honored to welcome former Virginia death row prisoner Joseph Giarratano as its keynote speaker for the 2018 Volunteer Recognition and Awards Dinner. Mr. Giarratano was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death in 1979 and spent nearly 40 years behind bars before being granted parole in 2017. During his four decades in prison, Mr. Giarratano’s individual case received widespread attention in the media and among political and religious figures, while he served as a powerful advocate for the right to counsel on behalf of others on death row.

In 1979, Mr. Giarratano was charged with two murders that occurred while he was in a drug-induced haze. Although Mr. Giarratano had no recollection of committing the crimes, he feared he was guilty and turned himself in. He was subsequently convicted and sentenced to death based on unreliable evidence after a bench trial that lasted only four hours, during which he was represented by counsel with minimal experience who earned a total of $625 for the representation. In 1991, after years of advocacy by pro bono attorneys for Mr. Giarratano, then-governor Douglas Wilder commuted Mr. Giarratano’s sentence to life with the possibility of parole, based on a clemency petition that raised issues of actual innocence. Governor Wilder also recommended that Mr. Giarratano receive a new trial, but the state attorney general refused. Mr. Giarratano was finally granted his freedom in November of 2017.

The facts of Mr. Giarratano’s individual case and possible wrongful conviction are certainly extraordinary on their own, but even more remarkable is his impact on the cases of fellow prisoners and on the law regarding access to counsel. In the mid-1980s, while still on death row, Mr. Giarratano filed a pro se Section 1983 civil rights class action on behalf of death-sentenced prisoners in Virginia who did not have representation for their state post-conviction proceedings, arguing that meaningful access to the court requires the appointment of counsel. Of urgent importance at the time was the approaching execution of Earl Washington, an intellectually disabled man with no lawyer to advocate on his behalf. Mr. Giarratano’s petition attracted the attention of pro bono counsel from Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, who took over representation in the § 1983 action and obtained a stay for Mr. Washington, nine days before his
scheduled execution. Nearly a decade later, DNA testing would show that Mr. Washington was innocent of the crime for which he would have been executed, but for the efforts of Mr. Giarratano and the pro bono attorneys he found to assist.

In Mr. Giarratano’s 1990 clemency petition to Governor Wilder, one of those Paul, Weiss lawyers wrote of Mr. Giarratano’s extraordinary actions:

On July 3, 1985, the Circuit Court of Culpeper County set an execution date of September 5, 1985 for Earl Washington and denied a motion for appointment of counsel for habeas corpus proceedings. . . . Faced with this emergency, Joe did what no lawyer had been willing to do: he drafted a § 1983 class action complaint and on August 6, 1985, filed it, hoping to obtain a lawyer for Earl through this lawsuit. . . . This lawsuit was entirely a selfless act. Joe didn’t need attorneys; he had them. He filed the lawsuit literally to save other people’s lives and to vindicate a fundamental principle: what Virginia had been doing—trying to execute people without lawyers—was not right.

Mr. Giarratano’s § 1983 action saved the life of an innocent man, and it also shaped the very law concerning access to representation in post-conviction proceedings. After winning in the federal district court, his case made its way up to the U.S. Supreme Court, where a three-justice plurality ultimately held that there is no constitutional right to the assistance of counsel in post-conviction proceedings. That decision, which still stands today, served as a rallying cry for the pro bono community to highlight the need for volunteer assistance in capital cases, and it has likewise shaped the Project’s mission for almost 30 years.

Since being released on parole, Mr. Giarratano has settled in Charlottesville, Virginia, and has begun working with the University of Virginia’s Innocence Project, where he researches and evaluates other cases in need of help, continuing his extraordinary commitment to helping those in need. We are deeply grateful for his decades of selfless advocacy for the right to counsel and for his steadfast dedication to helping ensure fairness and due process for the most marginalized members of our society.
Crowell & Moring LLP, an international law firm with offices in seven cities worldwide, has continuously demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to pro bono service and death penalty representation. Almost twenty years ago, Crowell became the first firm in Washington, D.C., to elect a full-time public service partner. The firm has twice been honored as the D.C. Bar Pro Bono Firm of the Year, in recognition of its excellence in representation and contribution of more than 35,000 hours in pro bono legal services each year. Over the past 10 years, Crowell has contributed more than 25,000 pro bono hours on death penalty matters alone, totaling more than $11 million worth of attorneys’ time.

Crowell has taken on five capital cases from the Project since 1994, including Anthony Apanovitch, a man convicted of murder and rape in Ohio. By the time Crowell joined the case, Mr. Apanovitch had completed the regular appeals process, near the end of which it was revealed that the State had withheld exculpatory DNA evidence. Mr. Apanovitch was left with proof of innocence but no lawyer who could take this new evidence to the court and seek relief, and his case was in an extremely precarious procedural posture. The Project sent out a plea for help, and Crowell answered the call, assembling an extraordinary team of volunteer attorneys. Those lawyers persuaded the trial court to hold an evidentiary hearing on Mr. Apanovitch’s petition for post-conviction relief based on new DNA evidence, while also skillfully navigating the complex procedural and factual history of the case. After the hearing, the judge ruled that the new DNA evidence excluded Mr. Apanovitch as the perpetrator of the rape and acquitted him on that charge, while also ruling that he was entitled to a new trial on the other charges. The judge ordered his release on bond, but the State appealed this decision. Crowell attorneys successfully argued in support of the trial court’s rulings, and in May 2016, the Ohio Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed the decision, including the bond determination, allowing Mr. Apanovitch to be released from prison. Although the State has now appealed the decision to the Ohio Supreme Court, Mr. Apanovitch remains free on bond, and Crowell continues to fight to protect his rights.
Crowell pro bono attorneys have also shown extraordinary commitment through their representation of Crosley Green, a Florida man sentenced to death in 1990 for a murder he has consistently maintained that he did not commit. After Crowell took on Mr. Green’s case, post-conviction investigation revealed that the jury had been mistakenly informed of Mr. Green’s juvenile criminal record during trial and that a key witness for the prosecution had subsequently recanted statements made at trial. After demonstrating these errors to the post-conviction court, Crowell secured a new penalty phase hearing for Mr. Green and subsequently represented him at the hearing where he received a sentence of life with the possibility of parole. Despite having already won this remarkable victory, Crowell attorneys remained steadfast in their commitment to vindicating Mr. Green’s claim of innocence. Their continued investigation revealed potentially exculpatory evidence that was withheld by the State. This summer, Crowell won an extraordinary ruling from the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida, which granted guilt-phase habeas relief to Mr. Green based on the State’s failure to turn over exculpatory police reports. The order provides a limited window for the State to either retry Mr. Green or release him from prison; the State has sought a stay of the decision pending appeal.

In addition to their work on these and other individual cases, Crowell has taken on systemic matters, including challenging Oklahoma’s lethal injection protocol in federal court and drafting an amicus brief on behalf of a group of pharmacologists in Glossip v. Gross, the last case raising method-of-execution issues to reach the U.S. Supreme Court. Over the course of many years, Crowell has demonstrated an astonishing dedication to its death penalty clients and to improving the criminal justice system. The Project is proud to recognize the firm’s extraordinary contributions with this year’s Exceptional Service Award.

“I was privileged to see in action the dedication and intellectual depth and breadth of the [Crowell] team, their commitment to Mr. Apanovitch as a person, their commitment to the highest ideals of what it means to be an attorney representing a client, and their commitment to the necessity of fairness in the criminal-justice system.”

—Dale A. Baich, Supervisor, Capital Habeas Unit, Office of the Federal Public Defender for the District of Arizona
Crowell & Moring is proud to support the American Bar Association Death Penalty Representation Project and its 2018 Volunteer Recognition & Awards Event.

Congratulations to our fellow honorees Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP and Gwendolyn C. Payton.
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Congratulations to our fellow honorees Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP and Gwendolyn C. Payton.
Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP, a global firm with over 25 offices world-wide, is widely recognized as a leader for its commitment to pro bono causes and social justice. On ten separate occasions, Orrick has been recognized by The American Lawyer as among the top-ten largest law firms for pro bono impact. Orrick’s lawyers contributed 105,000 hours to pro bono representation in 2017, and on average, Orrick attorneys perform 134 pro bono hours per year.

Orrick’s leadership in pro bono work is evident in its commitment to death penalty representation. For example, since 2003, Orrick has represented Kevin Cooper, an African-American man convicted of four high-profile murders and sentenced to death in the early 1980s. In 2004, less than four hours before his scheduled execution, Orrick was able to convince the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to grant Mr. Cooper a stay based on the large amount of evidence the firm had amassed pointing to his innocence and casting significant doubt on the fairness of his trial. Although Mr. Cooper ultimately lost in the federal courts, his case prompted several sitting Ninth Circuit judges to sign a dissent saying, “The State of California may be about to execute innocent man.”

Orrick next petitioned the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights for relief. The Commission ruled in Mr. Cooper’s favor, finding numerous due process violations and that he had received ineffective assistance of trial counsel and suffered racial discrimination in prosecution. Since the Inter-American court’s ruling, Orrick has been actively petitioning California Governor Jerry Brown to grant Mr. Cooper a reprieve from execution until an investigation can be conducted into remaining DNA evidence in the case. Recently, the governor’s office signaled an interest in ordering this DNA testing performed. Although it is not the firm’s only death penalty matter, Orrick has spent nearly 30,000 hours of attorney and staff time on Mr. Cooper’s case.

Orrick has also sought to improve fairness in the administration of the death penalty through systemic legal challenges. In 2013, Orrick filed a complaint against the U.S. Department of Justice on behalf of the Arizona Federal Public
Defender Office and the California Habeas Corpus Resource Center, challenging a federal administrative rule that granted the U.S. Attorney General broad latitude to certify states for expedited review of federal habeas corpus appeals. Orrick won summary judgment and a preliminary injunction against finalizing the rule from a federal district court, which agreed with Orrick’s argument that the final rule violated the Administrative Procedure Act. This order, which prevented implementation of the rule for more than two years, was ultimately lifted by the Ninth Circuit when it reversed the district court’s decision on standing grounds. Although the final rule is now in effect, an Orrick team has continued to represent the Arizona Federal Public Defender Office in related challenges.

In 2016, Orrick attorneys filed a challenge to Proposition 66, a California ballot initiative designed to expedite death penalty appeals for the largest death row in the United States. Orrick argued that the proposition violated numerous provisions of the federal and state constitutions. The challenge was brought just days after the 2016 election, and based on Orrick’s preliminary pleadings, the California Supreme Court stayed implementation of the initiative for nearly a year while the case was under consideration. Although a divided majority of the court ultimately upheld several of the challenged provisions, it also held that the initiative could not impose a mandatory time limit on the consideration of death penalty appeals, a significant victory for opponents of the proposition who feared that a mandatory timeline would severely undermine due process in capital proceedings.

Over the last 15 years, with exceptional skill and dedication, Orrick has been a leader in the struggle to protect the constitutional rights of capital defendants. In recognition of the firm’s outstanding contributions, the Project is thrilled to present Orrick with the Exceptional Service Award.

“I write with great enthusiasm to support the nomination of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP for the 2018 American Bar Association Death Penalty Exceptional Service Award. The firm has demonstrated a deep and wide commitment, in cases affecting individual death-sentenced inmates, as well as systemic cases that affect all death row inmates in a given state. Orrick’s work in this arena demonstrates superior legal talent, coupled with an abiding commitment to justice.”

—Linda Lye, Senior Staff Attorney, ACLU of Northern California
“I have yet to see a death case among the dozens coming to the Supreme Court on eve-of-execution stay applications in which the defendant was well represented at trial. People who are well represented at trial do not get the death penalty.”

— Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg

Orrick is proud to be honored by the American Bar Association’s Death Penalty Representation Project. We thank you and all of the volunteers who fight every day to eliminate the death penalty and provide quality legal representation to people facing the death penalty.

#3 for Pro Bono in the U.S. 
- The American Lawyer, 2018
Committed to Success!

Kilpatrick Townsend is proud to salute our very own Gwendolyn Payton for being the recipient of the 2018 John Paul Stevens Guiding Hand of Counsel Award.

Our firm helps leaders create, expand, and protect the value of their businesses and most prized assets. Our attorneys bring a balance of business savvy, technical skills, and creative thinking to the opportunities and issues our clients face daily.
Gwendolyn C. Payton

For nearly two decades, Gwendolyn Payton has been a passionate advocate for pro bono death penalty clients and has helped to inspire countless others to donate their own time and skills to death-sentenced prisoners in need of counsel.

Ms. Payton received her law degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1996. Since 2003, she has represented capital clients at trial and in post-conviction proceedings and has devoted thousands of pro bono hours to three capital post-conviction cases, two in Texas and one in Louisiana, while also maintaining a full-time civil litigation practice.

In 2003, after attending a recruitment meeting hosted by the Project and learning about the hundreds of prisoners on death row in need of counsel, Ms. Payton enthusiastically volunteered her time and skills to represent Louisiana death-row prisoner Quincy Broaden. Over the years, Ms. Payton and her team have developed numerous arguments for relief and submitted hundreds of pages of briefings and declarations on behalf of Mr. Broaden to the courts. Among other compelling evidence, Ms. Payton obtained a declaration from the lone eyewitness in the case claiming that he, and not Mr. Broaden, was responsible for killing the victims. The case is still moving through state habeas proceedings, and Ms. Payton and her team are hopeful that they will eventually secure a hard-fought legal victory for their client.

In 2011, Ms. Payton began representing Howard Guidry, a death-sentenced prisoner in Texas, in habeas corpus proceedings. Ms. Payton took on the case even though it was in a precarious procedural posture and there were few obvious pathways to success. Her relentless investigation ultimately revealed crucial evidence that the State failed to disclose, which could have been used at trial to cast doubt on Mr. Guidry’s guilt. She filed a habeas petition with hundreds of pages of affidavits, listing multiple instances of State misconduct. Because of Ms. Payton’s extraordinary efforts, a federal district court stayed proceedings to allow Mr. Guidry to return to state court and present a number
of new claims, including the State’s failure to disclose potentially exculpatory evidence. A petition raising those issues is currently pending in state court.

Most recently, Ms. Payton agreed to represent Roderick Harris, a death row prisoner in Texas. At the time she took on the case, Mr. Harris had an evidentiary hearing rapidly approaching and a legal team in dire need of assistance. Even though the court refused to grant a continuance when Ms. Payton took over representation, she immediately threw herself into Mr. Harris’s case, flying down to Texas to begin preparation for the hearing over a long holiday weekend. This incredible dedication to a new pro bono matter—in a situation where many others might have simply walked away—is emblematic of Ms. Payton’s extraordinary commitment to all of her pro bono clients.

In addition to her direct pro bono work, Ms. Payton has been a remarkable advocate for pro bono death penalty representation, both among colleagues at her own law firm, and within the Seattle legal community and beyond. She has helped the Project organize several recruitment meetings and enlisted the support of federal judges in recruiting new volunteer attorneys. Through these efforts, her enthusiasm and commitment to pro bono death penalty representation have had a positive and lasting impact that stretches beyond the incredible service she provides to her own pro bono clients.

The Project is proud to recognize Ms. Payton’s enduring and passionate dedication to pro bono death penalty representation with this award.

“Gwendolyn has offered our client the fierce advocacy and dignity he so dearly deserves. . . . I have been blown away by Gwendolyn’s dedication to fighting tooth and nail for our client, even when faced with considerable personal sacrifice and professional inconvenience due to a compressed litigation schedule. . . . Gwendolyn serves a great example of the pro bono service and lawyering ideals of our profession.”
—Benjamin Wolff, Director, Texas Office of Capital & Forensic Writs

“Given the significant challenges in Mr. Guidry’s case, most attorneys would have made the ‘reasonable’ choice of declining the representation. Fortunately for Mr. Guidry, Ms. Payton was up for the challenge. . . . She took a situation that seemed hopeless and through her dedication gave Mr. Guidry realistic hope of obtaining relief. Ms. Payton’s dedication and commitment to providing legal representation of the highest caliber despite the long odds exemplifies what I believe the ABA hopes to honor with this award.”
—David P. Voisin, David P. Voisin LLP
Steptoe is proud to support the 
Death Penalty Representation Project 
and congratulates the Project on 32 
years of service.
Skadden is proud to support the American Bar Association’s Death Penalty Representation Project.

We congratulate tonight’s honorees, Crowell & Moring LLP, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP and Gwendolyn C. Payton.

Many thanks to tonight’s guest speaker, our friend Joseph M. Giarratano.
On September 1, 2018, the legal community lost a trailblazer in pro bono death penalty representation with the passing of Jay Topkis, a longtime partner at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. In addition to his role at Paul, Weiss, Mr. Topkis served for more than 30 years on the board of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund (LDF), and also chaired the ABA’s death penalty committee from 1984 to 1987. Although Mr. Topkis specialized in corporate litigation, his dedication to pro bono work stood out as one of the defining characteristics of his career. In addition to his work advising LDF on a number of significant civil rights cases, he also took on the representation of more than a dozen death-sentenced prisoners over the course of his tenure on the board.

Among his many notable pro bono efforts, Mr. Topkis helped lead the team that represented Joseph Giarratano in his civil rights litigation seeking recognition of a right to counsel in post-conviction proceedings. Mr. Topkis is recognized by those who knew him as a champion for law firm involvement in pro bono death penalty work and for encouraging firms to support young associates in taking on these cases. In this way, Mr. Topkis long supported the ideals and goals of the Death Penalty Representation Project—to forge lasting partnerships between the private bar and death-sentenced individuals in need of assistance. The Project will be forever grateful for the transformative impact Mr. Topkis had on the landscape of pro bono legal representation today.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RECIPIENTS OF THE 2018 EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE AWARD AND TO ALL THOSE WHO ADVOCATE FOR THE RIGHTS OF PRISONERS ON DEATH ROW.

THE SIDLEY AUSTIN FOUNDATION

The Sidley Austin Foundation is funded solely by Sidley Austin LLP, an international law firm, to further the firm's commitment to the community and to public service. MN-8982
ABOUT THE AWARDS

EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE AWARD

Volunteer firms that have made an extraordinary commitment to pro bono capital representation are nominated by their colleagues and selected by an Awards Committee to be honored with our Exceptional Service Award.

PAST HONOREES:
Arnold & Porter LLP
Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP
Carrington Coleman Sloman & Blumenthal LLP
Covington & Burling LLP
Dorsey & Whitney LLP
Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP
Dykema Gossett PLLC
Fish & Richardson PC
Fredrikson & Byron, PA
Goodwin Procter LLP
Hogan Lovells
Jenner & Block LLP (2006 & 2016)
Kaye Scholer LLP
King & Spalding LLP
Kirkland & Ellis LLP
Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP
Mayer Brown LLP
Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP
O’Melveny & Myers LLP
Perkins Coie
Quarles & Brady LLP
Reed Smith LLP
Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP
Sidley Austin LLP (2006 & 2014)
Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
Steptoe & Johnson LLP
WilmerHale LLP

GUIDING HAND OF COUNSEL AWARD

The Death Penalty Representation Project and its thousands of volunteer attorneys have been inspired and sustained by Justice John Paul Stevens throughout his distinguished tenure at the U.S. Supreme Court. Since his retirement, Justice Stevens has continued to be an influential voice for the most vulnerable members of our society and for changes that will give meaning to our constitutional protections. The Guiding Hand of Counsel Award recognizes individual lawyers who have demonstrated the kind of courage and commitment we associate with Justice Stevens.

PAST HONOREES:
2011 » Justice John Paul Stevens
2012 » George H. Kendall
2013 » Denny LeBoeuf
2014 » Mark J. MacDougall
2015 » Megan McCracken & Jennifer Moreno
2016 » Sylvia H. Walbolt
2017 » Federal Public Defender for the Eastern District of Arkansas, Capital Habeas Unit
The ABA Death Penalty Representation Project maintains a library of resources to assist capital defenders and pro bono teams.

The Project’s Capital Clemency Resource Initiative recently published a new practice guide offering a start-to-finish approach to thinking about and preparing for clemency representation in capital cases, whether as a private attorney, a pro bono volunteer, or a seasoned capital defender.

Topics include: preliminary planning in a capital clemency case; contemplating victim and juror outreach; discussing clemency with your client; identifying potential messengers for your clemency campaign; and thinking about how to involve media in advocating for your client. Learn more at www.capitalclemency.org.

HOW YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The Project receives countless requests for assistance from prisoners on death row across the country who are without counsel. We seek private attorneys from the civil bar who are willing to donate their time and skills to help ensure that every person facing or challenging a sentence of death has access to high-quality legal representation.

You can assist our efforts by volunteering to represent a prisoner in need of counsel. We have a variety of pro bono opportunities available, including post-conviction representation, retrials/resentencings, clemency, research projects, amicus briefs, and petitions for certiorari. You can also talk to your colleagues who may be interested in getting involved or make a tax-deductible financial contribution to the Project. Our programmatic work is funded entirely by the generous contributions of our supporters.

Your assistance is essential to the Project’s success and to the lives of the men and women on death row.

Thank you for your support!

To learn more, visit www.americanbar.org/deathpenalty and click on Get Involved!
Kirkland & Ellis is proud to support the

ABA Death Penalty
Representation Project

The Firm commends their work to bring equal justice to all.

For more information on pro bono initiatives at Kirkland & Ellis, visit www.kirkland.com/probono

Using our legal skills to better LIVES, COMMUNITIES and OUR PROFESSION

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O’Melveny is proud to support the

ABA Death Penalty Representation Project’s

2018 Volunteer Recognition & Awards Dinner

and warmly congratulates this year’s honorees

Akin Gump is proud to support the ABA’s Death Penalty Representation Project and would like to thank all honorees for their exceptional service to death row prisoners.

Akin Gump
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Arnold & Porter applauds the American Bar Association Death Penalty Representation Project. We share your commitment to providing quality legal representation in death penalty cases.

Congratulations to the 2018 honorees for their dedication to the cause.

Our commitment to the community

We proudly support the American Bar Association Death Penalty Representation Project. Congratulations to the 2018 Volunteers!

BakerHostetler

bakerlaw.com
To learn more about donating to the Death Penalty Representation Project or to make a contribution, please visit our website at http://ambar.org/DPRPdonate. Financial contributions to the Project, a 501(c)(3) organization, are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law.
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Since 1998, the ABA Death Penalty Representation Project has recruited these law firms to work on pro bono death penalty matters:

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<td>Carrington, Coleman, Sloman &amp; Blumenthal, LLP</td>
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Kenyon & Kenyon LLP  
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