

The laws and Constitution are
designed to survive, and remain
in force, in extraordinary times.

-Supreme Court, June 12, 2008, *Boumediene v. Bush*

centerforconstitutionalrights

Annual Report 2008

Our Mission

The Center for Constitutional Rights is a non-profit legal and educational organization dedicated to advancing and protecting the rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Founded in 1966 by attorneys who represented civil rights movements in the South, CCR is committed to the creative use of law as a positive force for social change.

The cover quotation is from the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Boumediene v. Bush*. See page 6 of this report for details of this historic victory for CCR, our clients at Guantánamo and for our system of checks and balances and the rule of law.

Letter from the President	2
Letter from the Executive Director	4

Docket Areas

Guantánamo	6
Outsourcing Violence:	
Holding Corporations Accountable	10
Rendition and Ghost Detentions	12
Racial, Gender and Economic Justice	14
Criminal Justice and Mass Incarceration	16
International Law and Accountability	18
Illegal Government Surveillance	20
Attacks on Dissent	22

International Advocacy and Travel	24
2008 President's Reception	26
Internships and Fellowships	27
Awards, News and Events	28
Publications	30

100 Days to Restore the Constitution	32
--------------------------------------	----

Case Index	34
Guantánamo Habeas Counsel	39
Friends and Allies	43
Our Donors	48
Financial Report	61
Board of Directors and Staff	62
In Memoriam	64

Letter from the President



After seven long years of struggle, CCR finally achieved the Supreme Court victory that we sought when we filed the first case on behalf of Guantánamo detainees in early 2002. In a 5-4 ruling in *Boumediene v. Bush*, the Court held that Guantánamo detainees have the constitutional right to go to a federal court and challenge their detentions. The efforts of the Bush administration to deny the prisoners their fundamental right of *habeas corpus* had failed.

When we filed the first Guantánamo cases, we were treated as legal and political pariahs. No other organization would join us and the hate mail piled up. We went forward in the belief that we had to do what was right, and what was right was to challenge the Bush administration's denial of constitutional rights in every possible way. In the beginning we were few, CCR and three other attorneys; but today we are many. Not only are CCR lawyers constantly at Guantánamo meeting with clients, but CCR also coordinates the hundreds of other lawyers who courageously came forward as counsel on these cases. They are heroes in this continuing fight to restore the Constitution. They, and the many of you

who support this work, have our thanks and the thanks of all those who understand the necessity of the struggle we are engaged in to protect our liberty.

Despite our victory, the struggle to close Guantánamo and end secret detention is not over. We are in the federal district court trying to have the hearings the Supreme Court required. If and when those hearings occur, I am sure that the Bush administration will not have sufficient evidence to detain most of the prisoners. CCR has already begun international advocacy on behalf of detainees likely to be released, working to ensure their resettlement to countries where they will not face persecution or torture.

We have also undertaken major initiatives to roll back the privatization of war and interrogation—interrogation that often leads to torture. Our cases against Blackwater for killings in Iraq and contract interrogators for torture in Iraq are testing not just the issue of accountability of private armies, but the deeper question of whether private armies have any place in a democracy.

A key issue going forward is whether high administration officials will be held responsible for the torture and rendition of hundreds, if not thousands, of human beings. Our efforts in U.S. courts have been met with bogus assertions of state secrecy and national security. So far, the courts have gone along with these executive claims, but we think that in at least some of these cases we will prevail – and we expect the next congress will take on this issue. Our efforts in Europe against Rumsfeld and others have not yet resulted in criminal charges, but they have put the investigation and prosecution of this administration on the agenda. Former administration officials visit Europe at their peril and going forward they will have much to fear. Even a presidential pardon cannot protect them if they leave our shores.

Although litigation is central to our work, CCR is more than a litigation organization. We understand that litigation is a tool for social change and to protect rights; and that activism, media, education and advocacy are necessary to win in the courts.

The Center has strong dockets in many areas. We are committed to aggressively building up our existing racial and economic justice work, as well as continuing our leadership in enforcing international human rights law. Defending dissent in this country is more important than ever, as we have seen in the

recent attacks on protestors at the RNC in St. Paul. CCR was born out of our defense of the Southern civil rights movement and we have not forgotten the importance of those struggles then and today.

Vincent Warren, our Executive Director, has been with us for just over two years. I can brag a lot about Vincent and the amazing job he has done. For now it is sufficient to say that CCR is in very good hands and that Vincent and the entire CCR staff represent a future for the Center that would make our founders proud. And *you*, our supporters, make that future possible.

I think we will all breathe a sigh of relief when this administration is over. Our work, however, will continue. Our Constitution has been badly battered; restoring it is not a job for sunshine patriots. It will take the hard work of us all. We feel proud of what we have achieved in the last years, but understand that we are only at the beginning of regaining our lost freedoms and restoring respect for the rule of law. We appreciate your support along this difficult journey and are confident that the values for which we all stand will prevail.



Michael Ratner

Letter from the Executive Director



This has been an extraordinary year for CCR. Once again, we have worked to make the impossible possible.

We pushed back as hard as we could against gross government abuses and injustice and have knocked the Bush administration back on its heels. Our significant victory in the Supreme Court through the *Boumediene* case was extraordinary for several reasons. We were successful in framing the issues broadly so that the Court addressed not only the legal plight of the men that remain in Guantánamo, but also drew a clear line that was a significant step in putting presidential powers back in the constitutional box during a time of great national fear.

This case represents the fruit of six years of tireless work by CCR and our allies, but it is also the seed we have planted to lead the country beyond Guantánamo and toward a just vision – one anchored in the protections of the Constitution as well as the promise of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which will turn 60 this year.

The last seven years have seen systematic attacks on civil and other human rights. This year we will directly confront the legacy of illegality that will be inherited by a new

administration. No matter who is in office, you can count on us to continue to challenge the detention of individuals without charge in abusive and deplorable conditions at Guantánamo and elsewhere around the globe. We will work to ensure that those who are released are released to safety and not sent to more illegal detention, torture or abuse. We will oppose any effort by this administration or the next to torture or justify the rendition of people to countries that perpetrate torture. We will continue our fight against the complicity of corporations in the perpetration of human rights abuses. We will continue to challenge racial profiling and the unlawful stop, arrest or detention of individuals in any context. We will continue to be a leader in combating illegal government action through a secret program of warrantless domestic surveillance and the targeting, infiltration and monitoring of activist organizations. And we will increase our core work to combat racial and gender injustices that have only festered and grown in the post-9/11 period.

As CCR looks to the rest of 2008, the elections in November and a new presidential administration in early 2009, it has become increasingly clear that we have a unique role to play at this

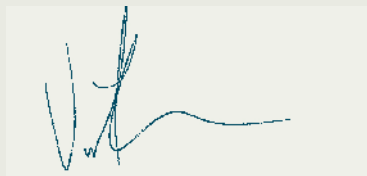
critical moment in our country's history – that we must continue our decades-old work of challenging government abuses, and our rich experience in protecting and promoting human rights, to take maximum advantage of the opportunities presented by the change in administration and the effect it will have on Congress and the judiciary.

As we move beyond Guantánamo, we will press the new administration to renounce the executive orders and policies that have formed the bases of this lawless era in our history. This is the moment to roll back repressive legislation, repudiate executive signing statements that allow a president to act with impunity and, importantly, this is the moment for the perpetrators to be held accountable. CCR has launched the First 100 Days campaign which will provide a framework for us to pressure the next administration to make the work of restoring our rights a top priority. But make no mistake, this is not a plea for the restoration of our rights and accountability – this is a demand. A demand that will require all of our efforts to ensure that things are made right. A demand that will take vigilance and commitment. A demand that will, in essence, determine how far the next administration will go to repair the grave damage done to the rule of law. The First 100 Days campaign represents the next step of the journey

that we started when we filed the first *habeas corpus* petition six years ago. We have focused on three branches of government to make things right. Now is the time to focus on the fourth branch: the people. With your support, we will continue to insist that the damage be repaired in a way that promotes a just domestic and global framework.

This is a moment of celebration, promise and renewed commitment. As we celebrate the incredible achievements we have made, we now turn to the future which brings new opportunities to work for justice domestically and internationally.

In looking through this report, you will see what your support and partnership has made possible. We thank you for standing with us this year and we rely on your continued partnership and vigilance to ensure that we remain effective on this crucial journey. CCR looks forward to your support as we fulfill our mission to advance the rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.



Vincent Warren

Supreme Court Victory for Guantánamo Detainees

"The laws and Constitution are designed to survive, and remain in force, in extraordinary times. Liberty and security can be reconciled; and in our system they are reconciled within the framework of the law. The Framers decided that *habeas corpus*, a right of first importance, must be a part of that framework, a part of that law." - Supreme Court, June 12, 2008 *Boumediene v. Bush*



“Security subsists...in fidelity to freedom’s first principles, chief among them being freedom from arbitrary and unlawful restraint and the personal liberty that is secured by adherence to the separation of powers.”

Since February 2002, when the Center for Constitutional Rights filed the first case challenging the illegal detentions in Guantánamo, we have been at the forefront of the struggle to seek justice on behalf of the Guantánamo detainees.

On June 12, 2008, CCR won a second U.S. Supreme Court victory on behalf of the men held at Guantánamo Bay. In an historic decision that restores our system of checks and balances, the Court ruled in *Boumediene v. Bush* that detainees have a constitutional right to file *habeas corpus* petitions in federal court challenging the lawfulness of their detention.

In a resounding victory for the rule of law, the Court rejected the President and Congress’s attempts to declare that the Constitution did not apply at Guantánamo because it is located outside the sovereign territory of the United States. “Our basic charter cannot be contracted away like this. The Constitution grants Congress and the President the power to acquire, dispose of, and govern territory, not the power to decide when and where its terms apply.” The decision also held that the procedures created by the Detainee Treatment Act were not an adequate substitute for

habeas hearings and emphasized that the lower courts must move their cases forward without delay.

Requiring government to operate within the law and ensuring access to an independent judiciary are part of the bedrock of a free society. This decision protects the individual rights and liberties of us all and impacts every area of CCR’s work.

January 11, 2008 marked the sixth anniversary of the interrogation and detention camp in Guantánamo. Since then, over 770 men have passed through its gates, some as young as ten or as old as eighty. Hundreds of men – some 250-plus at last count – continue to be held, facing indefinite detention, torture, sham trials, and conditions that induce rapid psychological deterioration.

As we have from the very beginning of this struggle, CCR will continue our efforts to provide a measure of justice and hope for the men at Guantánamo. As we move forward, working with our co-counsel on the pending *habeas* cases in federal court, we will also persist in our efforts to shine a light on related abuses including the use of torture, “extraordinary rendition” and secret U.S. detentions at other facilities around the world.

January 2002 First prisoners are brought to Guantánamo Bay

February 2002 CCR files the first *habeas corpus* challenges, including *Rasul v. Bush*

June 2004 Supreme Court upholds the detainees’ right to access to federal courts in *Rasul v. Bush*

December 2005 In response, Congress passes the Detainee Treatment Act (DTA) purporting to strip federal courts of jurisdiction over prisoners in Guantánamo and creating a sham substitute for *habeas*

June 2006 Supreme Court affirms the detainees’ right to protection under the Geneva Conventions and rejects the existing military commissions framework in *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld* decision

September 2006 In response, Congress enacts the Military Commissions Act (MCA) creating a new military commission system and purporting to strip the *habeas* jurisdiction articulated in *Rasul v. Bush*

June 2008 Supreme Court rules in *Boumediene v. Bush* that detainees have the right to challenge their detention in civilian courts, the MCA was an unconstitutional suspension of that right and *habeas* hearings must move forward without delay



Family members hold photos of Guantánamo detainees at the “Let Our People Go” International Action Conference in Yemen, January 2008. *Habeas* counsel panelists at table: (left to right) Stephen Truitt, CCR attorney Emi MacLean, and Charles Carpenter

Guantánamo’s Refugees

After completing a survey in the summer of 2007 to determine which remaining Guantánamo detainees would be in danger if repatriated to their home countries, CCR has determined that approximately 50 “high-risk” detainees are in need of safe haven in third countries. These men – effectively refugees – cannot return because of

fear of torture or persecution.

Through diplomatic and parliamentary contacts in the Middle East and Europe and international venues including the United Nations, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and the European Court of Human Rights, CCR is engaged in vigorous advocacy to transfer all of Guantánamo’s refugees to the U.S. or safe third countries.

Torture

During the past six years, CCR has compiled evidence that many Guantánamo detainees have been tortured, abused and humiliated while in U.S. custody. In particular, CCR has been active in the individual representation of Majid Khan, a former “black site” detainee who was moved to Guantánamo in September 2006.

“Tell [my wife] to remarry. She should consider me dead.”

– Chinese Uighur imprisoned at Guantánamo

The government initially denied access to Khan, claiming CIA black site locations and their “enhanced interrogation techniques” are top secret, and has required his CCR attorneys to agree to a strict protective order that prevents them from disclosing details of his treatment. This past year, CCR filed two motions on behalf of Mr. Khan – one to have the techniques used against him declared to constitute torture and one for preservation of evidence. The latter successfully led the Court of Appeals to promptly issue an order requiring the government to preserve evidence of his torture by the CIA.

In March 2008, CCR attorney Gita Gutierrez provided a classified briefing to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence with details of Majid Khan’s torture. This was the *first* time that Congress heard details of the CIA interrogation program from someone outside of the executive branch.

A lawsuit on behalf of three former Guantánamo detainees charging U.S. officials with ordering torture and religious abuse, *Rasul v. Rumsfeld*, was dismissed in January 2008. A petition for certiorari before the U.S. Supreme Court is pending.

As the *habeas* cases move forward in federal courts since the *Boumediene*

decision, CCR will use the opportunity to raise significant related issues including conditions of detention. For six years now, most of the detainees have been held in solitary confinement, including dozens who have been cleared for release. Many of them are losing their minds as a result.

CCR’s ongoing work to ban and expose torture extends beyond Guantánamo to Bagram Airbase in Afghanistan, to Abu Ghraib and elsewhere in Iraq and to secret CIA prisons around the world.

Military Commissions

Early in 2008, the administration announced death penalty charges against CCR client Mohammed al Qahtani, and then dropped them in May after a vigorous defense by CCR. The use of torture against Mr. Qahtani is well-documented. This case illustrates that military commissions are political show trials based on unreliable evidence obtained through torture and that nothing can bring legitimacy to such an inherently flawed system.

The military commission system is cloaked in secrecy, tainted by torture and stacked against the defendants. What is at stake is fundamentally similar to what CCR has defended from the beginning in the *habeas* cases – the rule of law. This includes the right to be

free from torture and from the use of evidence obtained through torture and to be free from “disappearance” and secret detention. CCR is uniquely positioned to raise these issues and will continue to work relentlessly to challenge the military commissions system, end the use of torture and to hold the government accountable for its illegal actions.

Guantánamo prisoners have been:

- **Held** in solitary confinement for periods exceeding a year
- **Deprived** of sleep for days and weeks and, in at least one case, months
- **Exposed** to prolonged temperature extremes
- **Beaten**
- **Threatened** with transfer to a foreign country for torture
- **Tortured** in foreign countries or at U.S. military bases abroad before transfer to Guantánamo
- **Sexually abused** and humiliated or threatened with rape
- **Deprived** of medical treatment for serious conditions, or allowed treatment only on the condition that they “cooperate” with interrogators
- **Routinely “short-shackled”** (wrists and ankles bound together and to the floor) for hours and even days during interrogation.
- **Subjected to brutal force-feeding** when protesting these conditions by refusing food

Outsourcing Violence: Holding Corporations Accountable



Training at the Blackwater facilities in Moyock, North Carolina

For decades, CCR has been breaking new ground on the road to accountability for human rights violations committed by corporations and private contractors. This area of our work has become even more critical in today's world, where traditional governmental functions have been privatized and outsourced in an attempt to evade responsibility for criminal behavior

and which inevitably lead to human rights abuses by contractors.

For over 25 years, CCR has used the Alien Tort Statute (ATS) to allow victims of human rights abuses to bring cases in U.S. courts regardless of where the events occurred. We have expanded this area of law to cover abuses committed by corporations, including private military contractors.

This year, CCR and co-counsel filed two cases against the military contractor, Blackwater, for war crimes against civilians in Iraq. *Abtan v. Blackwater* seeks to hold the corporation accountable to Iraqi survivors or the estates of some of those who were killed when Blackwater mercenaries opened fire at Nisoor Square in Baghdad in September 2007. *Albazzaz v. Blackwater* is on behalf of the families of two Iraqi

“Ten years of misleading Americans about its record in Nigeria is too long. It’s time for Chevron to come clean with the public about its operations in Nigeria and to take responsibility for violence done in its name.”

- CCR client Larry Bowoto

civilians who were killed in a second Blackwater shooting two weeks later.

The Center’s lawsuit against Titan (now called L-3) and CACI corporations for conspiring with U.S. officials to torture and abuse detainees in several Iraqi detention centers, including Abu Ghraib, is moving forward with appeals on both sides. We anticipate significant rulings in this case on the issue of private contractor accountability.

This year, the legal team filed five additional cases against CACI and L-3 corporations, and a number of individual contractors, on behalf of Iraqi detainees who were tortured at various detention centers in Iraq, including Abu Ghraib.

Between 1996 and 2004, CCR filed three cases against the Royal Dutch Shell oil company, one of its corporate officers and its Nigerian subsidiary, for human rights abuses in the oil-rich Ogoni region of Nigeria, including the execution of Ken Saro-Wiwa and other Nigerian political leaders. In March 2008, the District Judge dismissed the case against the subsidiary, Shell Petroleum Development Company, finding that it did not conduct sufficient

business in the United States to be tried in a U.S. court. CCR filed an appeal of this erroneous ruling and argument is expected in December 2008. CCR also filed two *amicus* briefs this year in a related case, *Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum*, on issues concerning the *Wiwa* plaintiffs.

In another related case, CCR is working with a team of human rights organizations and public interest lawyers on *Bowoto v. Chevron*, an ATS case that charges Chevron with involvement in an attack on unarmed environmental protestors in Nigeria in

1998. The case is set for trial in October 2008. A case brought under California state law is set for trial in 2009.

In September 2007, a federal appeals court affirmed the dismissal of CCR’s case against Caterpillar, Inc. for selling bulldozers to the Israel Defense Forces knowing they would be used to unlawfully destroy homes and endanger civilians. The Court found it did not have jurisdiction to decide the case, claiming that doing so would intrude upon U.S. foreign policy decisions because the U.S. pays for the bulldozers. CCR’s request for rehearing is pending.

“On September 16 2007, I was driving to work from one courthouse in Baghdad to the ministry of Justice through Nisoor Square. I saw four armored four-wheel drives blocking the main road. These vehicles belonged to the security company ‘Blackwater.’ As is usual to the Iraqi people, we should stop until these vehicles pass by because we are scared we might get shot.

After waiting for 15 minutes, the vehicles started shooting at civilians’ cars that were parked there, including my car. This was a secure area near the Green Zone and no Iraqis shot at the security company.

At that time I saw some of the people fleeing their cars. They were afraid of being shot, and many of them did get shot. I also saw a white car on fire, and inside the car there were a young man and a woman burned.”

- CCR client Hassan Salman’s testimony at a UN Human Rights Council panel

Rendition and Ghost Detentions



CCR client Maher Arar and his wife Monia Mazigh

“In sharing my experiences with you, I hope that the effects of torturing a human being will be better understood. I also hope to convey how fragile our human rights have become, and how easily they can be taken from us by the same governments that have sworn to protect them.”

- CCR client Maher Arar in video testimony at joint House Judiciary and Foreign Affairs Committees hearing, October 18, 2007

“Dressed head to toe in black, including masks, they blindfold and cut the clothes off their new captives, then administer an enema and sleeping drugs... Their destinations: either a detention facility operated by cooperative countries in the Middle East and Central Asia, including Afghanistan, or one of the CIA’s own covert prisons – referred to in classified documents as “black sites.””

- Description of CIA Counter Terrorist Center’s “Rendition Group” from the *Washington Post*

Extraordinary rendition is the forced transfer of a person from one country to another in order to secretly do what the law forbids – torture the suspects and detain them without judicial oversight. Individuals are transferred into the custody of notorious human rights-abusing regimes for interrogation by officials of that country, or to secret overseas prisons, run by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. These individuals are victims of enforced disappearance as defined by international law. The CIA admits to using ‘enhanced interrogation techniques’ against ghost detainees. These techniques, such as waterboarding, are torture.

Rendition victim Maher Arar had a notable year in his quest for justice and accountability. In November 2007, CCR Board member David Cole argued our appeal of the dismissal in *Arar v. Ashcroft*. The three-member panel affirmed the dismissal, deciding that adjudicating Mr. Arar’s claims would interfere with national security and foreign policy. In an extremely rare and encouraging move in August, the court announced, even before CCR was able to file for a

rehearing, that it would hear the case before the full panel of judges in December 2008.

Members of Congress have also investigated Maher’s rendition to torture. In October 2007, Maher testified via video-link at a House joint hearing convened to examine his rendition to Syria. At the hearing, members of Congress apologized to Mr. Arar – the only apology he has received from members of the U.S. government. In June, the Inspector General of the Department of Homeland Security testified that he could not rule out the possibility that Mr. Arar was sent to Syria in order to be interrogated under unlawful conditions.

In *Amnesty International, et al., v. CIA, et al.*, CCR and co-counsel are seeking the release of records from several government agencies about secret detentions and extraordinary rendition in the so-called “war on terror.” This year, the district court judge granted the government’s summary judgment with the Department of Homeland Security. We are currently briefing on a summary judgment motion with the Central Intelligence Agency

and preparing for upcoming briefing with the Departments of Justice, State and Defense.

Rendition and secret detentions are illegal under U.S. and international law. There is no way to know where all of these secret prisons are or how many people the U.S. is holding in proxy detention around the world. CCR is committed to shining a light on these clandestine abuses and working to end the practice, wherever it occurs.

“Canadian investigators made extensive efforts to find any information that could implicate Mr. Arar in terrorist activities. They did so over a lengthy period of time, even after Mr. Arar’s case became a cause célèbre. The results speak for themselves: they found none.”

- Justice Dennis O’Connor for the Commission of Inquiry into the Actions of Canadian Officials in Relation to Maher Arar

Racial, Gender and Economic Justice



Members of the Morning-After Pill Conspiracy at a 2004 March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. CCR represents members of the 'MAP Conspiracy' in our lawsuit against the FDA for refusing to approve the morning-after pill as an over-the-counter drug available to women of all ages

For years CCR has partnered with the Vulcan Society, the organization of Black firefighters in New York City, to challenge racial discrimination in recruitment and the entrance exam that determines who will be hired. New York has a shameful record of only 2.9 percent black firefighters in a city that is 27 percent Black; the worst percentage of any major U.S. city.

After CCR's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charges resulted in rulings that the test was discriminatory, U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) filed a lawsuit charging that the test has no relationship to job skills and results in far fewer Black and Latino hires. CCR has joined the DOJ suit. Now called *United States of America and Vulcan Society v. City of New York*, the case continues to be actively litigated and

the Center is working with the Vulcan Society to increase racial diversity and opportunity within the FDNY.

Another CCR challenge to discriminatory testing is a long-running class action suit on behalf of public school teachers of color who have challenged the use of discriminatory tests that branded them as being unqualified, deprived them of equal salaries,

pensions, benefits and seniority, yet kept them in the classroom. In June 2008 the U.S. Supreme Court denied defendant's request for review of our win at the NY Court of Appeals and *Gulino v. The Board of Education of the City of New York and the New York State Education Department* will move forward.

CCR's case defending the religious freedom and First Amendment rights of Sikh transit workers, *Harrington v. New York Metropolitan Transit Authority*, is a civil suit on behalf of a Sikh subway motorman against the New York Transit Authority, which attempted to prevent him from wearing his turban while on the job. The MTA's motion for summary judgment is pending.

Gender Justice

This year, CCR represented several feminist activists from the "Morning-After Pill Conspiracy." *Tummino v. Von Eschenbach* challenges the Federal Drug Administration's failure to approve the Morning-After Pill (emergency contraception) as an over-the-counter medication for women. This case is part of the *MAP Conspiracy* organizing campaign, exposing how the FDA's science-based decision-making process was prejudiced by anti-birth control sentiments within the government.

In our *amicus* work, CCR continues to support The Legal Aid Society of New York in its lawsuit *Amador v. Superin-*

tendents of the Department of Correctional Services, challenging the systemic sexual abuse and harassment of women prisoners in New York State prisons.

We also filed *amicus* briefs in *Dukes v. Wal-Mart Stores*, in support of a class action against Wal-Mart for discriminating against female employees, and in *Witt v. Department of Defense*, a challenge to "don't ask, don't tell" policy that discriminates against LGBT members of the military and violates their right to privacy under international law.

Prison Telephone

Last year, our NY Campaign for Telephone Justice victory ended the kickback on collect calls from prisons.

Our lawsuit, *Byrd v. Goord*, was dismissed in September 2007, since the organizing efforts of the campaign had resulted in policy changes and new legislation that address the issues raised in that case. *Walton v. New York State Department of Correctional Services* (NYSDOCS) and *MCI/Verizon*, is continuing to move forward, seeking compensation for friends and family of prisoners who were unfairly overcharged for years.

Over 40 states have similar policies, exploiting prison families for profit and keeping families disconnected. We continue our work with grassroots groups and activists in other states to end the practice across the country.

Profiting from Prisons

Single-carrier collect call systems are the norm for telephone service in prisons across the United States. People in prison can only call collect, and loved ones who accept the calls must accept the terms dictated by the phone company. Typically, states receive kickback commissions from the phone companies, creating a situation in which there is no incentive to seek competitive bids. Unsurprisingly, rates for such calls are well above market rates – 630% more than typical consumer rates for phone calls.

Telephone companies and state governments often make millions of dollars in profits from surcharges and inflated per-minute rates for prisoners. In New York State, 57.5% of the profits – over \$200 million since 1996 – were kicked back to the State in the form of commissions.

Responding to the demands of CCR's campaign, New York State eliminated prison telephone kickbacks. In October 2007, NY prison telephone rates had been reduced by 57.5%. CCR's case, *Walton v. New York State Department of Correctional Services and MCI/Verizon* continues to seek compensation for this illegal form of taxation that targeted friends and family of prisoners.

Criminal Justice and Mass Incarceration



“Immigration law cannot be used as a short-cut around the Fourth Amendment”

- CCR staff attorney Rachel Meeropol's oral argument in CCR's post-9/11 immigration detentions case, *Turkmen v. Ashcroft*

Police Accountability

In January 2008 CCR filed a federal class action, *Floyd v. City of New York*, a companion lawsuit to our ground-breaking racial profiling case, *Daniels v. City of New York*, which shut down the infamous Street Crimes Unit. Based on analysis of the data CCR received as part of the settlement agreement in *Daniels*, the new lawsuit challenges widespread racial profiling and suspicionless ‘stop-and-frisks’ of law abiding New York City residents in targeted communities.

Another element of CCR's work to end racial profiling is our ongoing recent case, *Bandele v. City of New York*, representing members of the Malcolm X Grassroots Movement who were arrested while filming New York City police officers as part of a CopWatch program.

CCR prepared a report on the issue of police brutality for the UN Special Rapporteur on Racism's visit to New York City this year, and has been working towards strengthening the authority of New York City's Civilian Complaint Review Board. We intend to remain active in the movement to elevate police abuse issues – as they relate to immigrants, the LGBT community, as well as to young men of color – to the level of human rights abuses.

Immigrant Detention

In February 2008, CCR staff attorney Rachel Meeropol argued the appeal in the Center's case, *Turkmen v. Ashcroft*, challenging the post-9/11 racial profiling and detentions of Muslim, Arab and South Asian men, calling again for high-ranking officials to be held accountable for the illegal round-ups and subsequent abuse that occurred in the detention facilities.

In *Turkmen*, CCR charges that the government used minor immigration violations as a pretext to unlawfully hold these men in detention while the FBI conducted a criminal investigation. Based entirely on racial, religious and ethnic profiling, these men were held; often for months – long after their immigration cases were completed – before being cleared by the FBI of any “terrorist” related activity.

In the oral argument, CCR defended our lower court victory that allowed the conditions of confinement and religious discrimination challenges to go forward and kept high-level officials in the case. At the same time, CCR is appealing the dismissal of the profiling and illegal detention claims, arguing that plaintiffs' constitutional rights to due process and equal protection were violated.

In our *amicus* work, CCR submitted two briefs in support of immigrants' rights this year. *Khouzam v. Chertoff* supports a U.S. resident's challenge to removal, arguing that diplomatic assurances from the Egyptian government do not provide a safeguard against torture if he is deported to Egypt. Our brief in *Casas-Castrillon v. Lockyer*, argues that prolonged immigration detention degrades constitutional due process protections by requiring people to surrender their rights in exchange for judicial review.

Racial Profiling by the New York City Police Department*

In 2006, the NYPD stopped, questioned and/or frisked over 506,491 people — **an increase of over 500%** from 2002

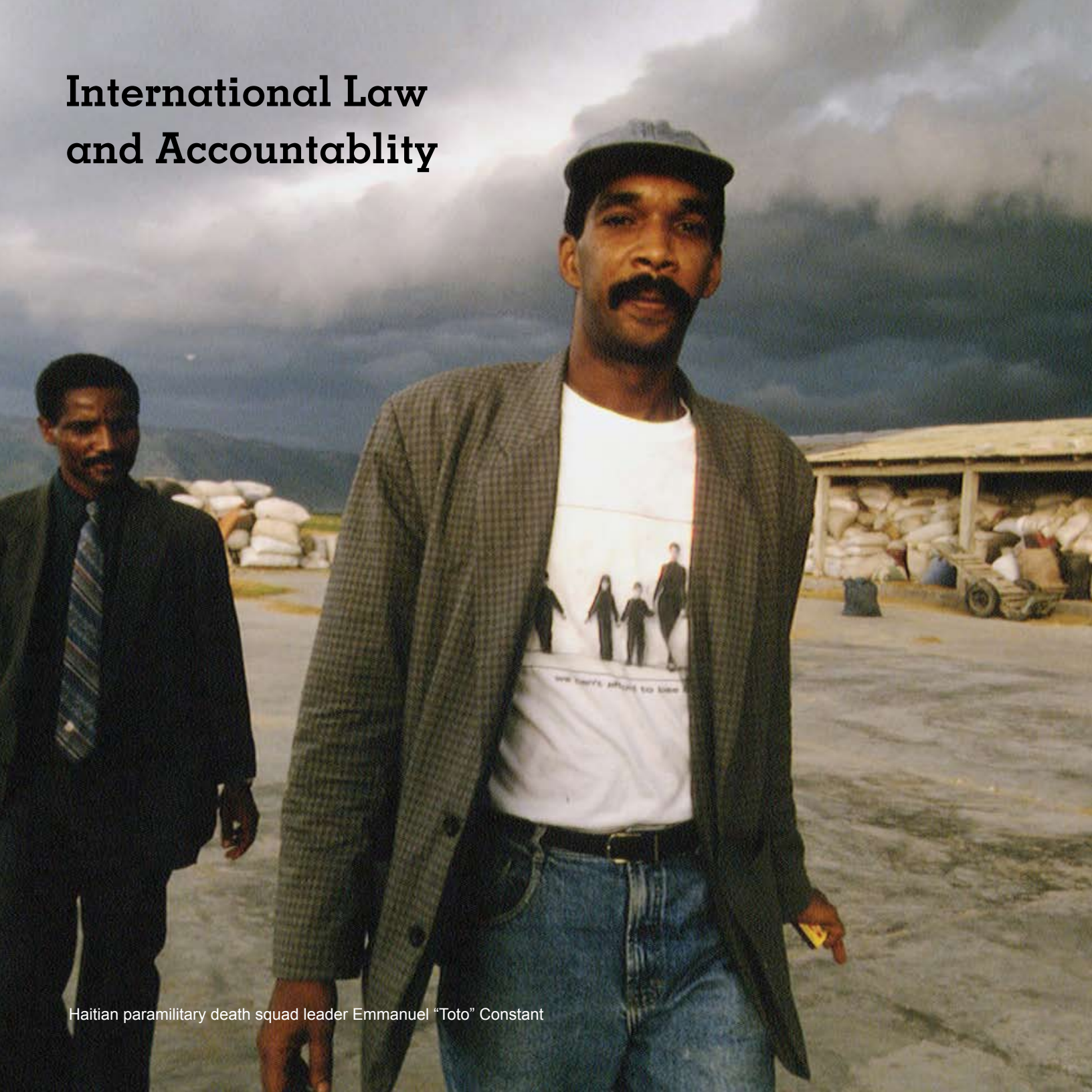
Nearly **90% of those stopped and frisked were Black or Latino**, while these groups make up only 52% of the City's population

Only **10% of stops led to a summons or arrest**, demonstrating that these stops lack the required reasonable suspicion

46% of Blacks who were stopped were subjected to an intrusive frisk compared to **29% of Whites**

*figures are for 2006

International Law and Accountability



Haitian paramilitary death squad leader Emmanuel "Toto" Constant

“We cannot and should not sit idly by while high-level officials in the most powerful country in the world are allowed to torture with impunity...”

—Excerpt from the opening statement in *The Trial of Donald Rumsfeld*, by Michael Ratner and the Center for Constitutional Rights

The Center filed two cases in September 2007 against the former Bolivian President and Minister of Defense for their roles in the killing of civilians during popular protests against the Bolivian government in 2003. The lawsuits, *Mamani v. Sanchez de Lozada* and *Mamani v. Sanchez Berzain*, charge the former officials with extrajudicial killings and crimes against humanity for the massacre of unarmed civilians, including children.

This year we also continue our ongoing efforts to hold former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld accountable for torture. CCR and our allies filed a complaint before the Paris District Prosecutor charging Rumsfeld with responsibility for personally crafting and ordering the use of “harsh” interrogation techniques constituting torture. Supported by testimony from former U.S. Brigadier General Janis Karpinski, the complaint charges that such techniques were implemented under his supervision, notably at Guantánamo and Abu Ghraib, and that starting in 2002, Rumsfeld personally managed several torture sessions.

Unfortunately, the Paris Prosecutor dismissed the complaint, purportedly relying on the opinion of the French

Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Two United Nations Special Rapporteurs have been apprised of this issue and are communicating with French authorities.

Matar v. Dichter is a federal class action lawsuit against Avi Dichter, former Director of Israel’s General Security Service, for dropping a one-ton bomb on a residential neighborhood in Gaza City at midnight, killing fifteen and injuring over 150 civilians. The attack has been condemned by the Bush administration and is the subject of a criminal investigation in Israel. In May 2007, the district court dismissed the case, finding that Dichter was immune under the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act (FSIA) because, according to the Israeli government, he was acting

in the course of his official duties. We appealed in June 2007, arguing that the FSIA does not immunize former officials, or acts outside of an official’s authority, such as war crimes.

In December 2007, we had oral argument in the appeal in our class action suit *Belhas v. Ya’alon*, against a former Israeli official responsible for the 1996 shelling of a UN compound in Qana, Lebanon in 1996 that killed over 100 civilians and injured even more. In February 2008, the judges affirmed the district court’s dismissal on immunity grounds, ending the case in the U.S.

CCR is dedicated to the struggle to hold government officials accountable for their crimes.

Emmanuel “Toto” Constant led the Haitian paramilitary death squad known as FRAPH during Haiti’s 1991-1994 military rule. In 2004, CCR and the Center for Justice and Accountability filed *Doe v. Constant* on behalf of three women who survived FRAPH’s campaign of violence against women. Constant was found liable for torture, including rape, attempted extrajudicial killing and crimes against humanity and was ordered to pay \$19 million in damages.

After his arrest in New York in 2006 for mortgage fraud, CCR worked with Haitian community allies asking the court to consider his human rights record, resulting in the judge rejecting an initial plea bargain. Mr. Constant was convicted in July 2008 and awaits sentencing.

CCR has worked for years to hold Constant accountable for his crimes, from filing lawsuits to leading protests and working with grassroots groups in New York and Haiti to have him brought to justice.

Illegal Government Surveillance



George W. Bush speaks about his authorization of domestic surveillance without warrants during a visit to the ultra-secret National Security Agency at Fort Meade

“Arbitrary general searches and seizures are always... the path to the insertion of tyrannical control over the lives of people.”

- CCR founder Author Kinoy's historic Supreme Court argument in *U.S. v. U.S. District Court* in 1972

In late 2005, it was revealed that the National Security Agency (NSA), with the approval of President Bush, had, since 9/11, engaged in a widespread program of warrantless electronic surveillance of domestic telephone calls and emails. In response, CCR filed *CCR v. Bush* asking the courts to order a halt to the NSA program. *CCR v. Bush* argues that the program violates wiretapping statutes created in the wake of the Watergate scandal. CCR filed the suit on behalf of itself and the individual CCR attorneys and staff who represent clients who fit the criteria described by the Attorney General for targeting under the program.

We moved for summary judgment based on public admissions made by administration officials that proved the program's illegality, and await rulings on our motions. In the interim, Congress passed a pair of new laws designed to whitewash the program. The most recent, the FISA Amendments Act, moves constitutionally mandated judicial review of some aspects of these surveillance programs into the hands of the secret FISA court. CCR is currently considering next steps in light of the new Act.

Shortly after *CCR v. Bush* was filed, CCR also filed FOIA requests demanding that the government turn

over records of the NSA's warrantless wiretapping of a number of attorneys – including CCR staff attorneys Gitanjali Gutierrez and Wells Dixon – who represent detainees at Guantánamo and therefore have reason to believe they may have been targets of the NSA program. The NSA and the Department of Justice (DOJ) refused to turn over those records, and CCR filed a suit, *Wilner v. NSA*, to compel them to do so.

Both the DOJ and the NSA refuse to confirm or deny whether the lawyers in the case were being subjected to warrantless surveillance, or whether the government possesses records of such surveillance. In June 2008, the district court judge agreed that the NSA could not be forced to reveal information about its domestic spying program because “confirming or denying whether plaintiffs' communication with their clients has been intercepted would reveal information about the NSA's capabilities and activities.” CCR plans an appeal.

While the government may act to protect legitimate interests in preventing sensitive information from public disclosure, it cannot be allowed to use secrecy to conceal illegal activity. Warrantless government surveillance of attorneys is particularly pernicious: in addition to

violating the wiretapping laws, it also makes it harder for attorneys to effectively challenge other illegal behavior of this administration.

State Secrets Privilege

In addition to the NSA warrantless wiretapping program, *CCR v. Bush* challenges the use of the “State Secrets Privilege,” a doctrine the government invokes to block litigation, claiming that the case involves information that cannot be publicly disclosed. The Bush administration has asserted this privilege more often than any other administration, wielding it as a shield to avoid public scrutiny of its policies and to evade accountability.

“When federal courts accept the executive branch's state secrets claims as absolute, our system of checks and balances breaks down. By refusing to consider key pieces of evidence, or by dismissing lawsuits outright without considering any evidence at all, courts give the executive branch the ability to violate American laws and constitutional rights without any accountability or oversight, and innocent victims are left unable to obtain justice.”

- Senator Edward Kennedy

Attacks on Dissent



Riot police fire rubber bullets at demonstrators after firing teargas during a protest against meetings of the Free Trade Area of the Americas, Miami 2003

CCR celebrated a huge victory in April 2008 with an \$895,500 settlement for our clients in *Killmon v. City of Miami*, which challenged the government's attack on the constitutional rights of protesters during the 2003 Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) meeting in Miami. Over 40 local, state and federal law authorities coordinated an all-out assault on the First Amendment, engaging in widespread political profiling, sweeping the streets of anyone viewed as being an anti-FTAA activist and unlawfully arresting almost 300 hundred people.

CCR has also worked to decriminalize dissent by launching a joint educational and legal effort against enforcement of the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act (AETA), a bill that brands a huge range of legitimate protest activity as "terrorism" if carried out against a business that uses animals or is related to such a business. As part of this work, CCR and our partners organized the *Coalition to Abolish the AETA* to educate the public about this repressive legislation and filed an *amicus* brief in support of the 'SHAC 7'—activists who were convicted of 'Animal Enterprise Terror' based on website postings and organizing demonstrations.

The Center is also continuing our educational and litigation efforts to

challenge material support provisions and related prohibitions created by President Bush's executive order that make it illegal to provide support, including humanitarian aid, expert advice or political advocacy, to any foreign group that the government labels "terrorist." CCR argues that these provisions violate the First Amendment and amount to guilt by association by criminalizing support solely intended to promote the lawful activities of a designated organization.

CCR has a series of cases on behalf of the human rights group Humanitarian Law Project, and Tamil-American aid groups which sought to provide tsunami relief in areas of Sri Lanka that are controlled by a designated organization. The court has ruled multiple times that the material support provisions are unconstitutionally vague. Appeals from both sides are moving forward.

CCR's two decade struggle to win justice for two Palestinian immigrants finally came to an end in October 2007 when the Bush administration agreed to dismiss all charges. The government had been seeking to deport Khader Hamide and Michel Shehadeh since 1987 based on their lawful First Amendment activities in support of Palestinians. Calling the government's actions "an embarrassment to the rule of law," the judge terminated deportation proceedings last year citing the government's refusal to disclose favorable evidence in compliance with his orders.

Social justice movements depend on the ability to organize, demonstrate and provide mutual support. CCR will continue to challenge legislation and government misconduct aimed at criminalizing these activities either by attempting to label activists as "dangerous" or by targeting protestors.

[These] convictions sent a chill through the activist community. Should this Court uphold these convictions, it would blur the line between protected advocacy and criminally sanctionable speech... When First Amendment protections are blurred, previously resolute voices err on the side of caution out of fear of prosecution.

The focus of this case is words — primarily words posted to a website — used in the context of an emotionally charged political struggle. Appellants now sit in federal penitentiaries for using those words. If Appellants' convictions stand, virtually all internet-based social justice campaigns are at risk of prosecution.

- from CCR's *amicus curiae* brief in support of the 'SHAC7': *United States v. Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty, Inc.*

International Advocacy

The Center's impact extends beyond national borders to other national and regional governmental bodies, the United Nations and working alongside other NGOs in the international movement for social justice and accountability. Below are some highlights from our international work this year.

United Nations Human Rights Council in Geneva

Hassan Salman, a victim of the Nisoor Square shooting in Baghdad and a plaintiff in CCR's case *Abtan v. Blackwater*, testified at a Human Rights Council panel in Geneva. CCR attorney Katherine Gallagher accompanied him and advocated among delegates to ensure that the views and experiences of those directly affected by corporate abuses are incorporated into discussions seeking solutions.



CCR client and Blackwater shooting victim Hassan Salman testifies at a hearing in Geneva

European Court of Human Rights

In November, we submitted an *amicus* brief to the European Court of Human Rights in *Boumediene v. Bosnia and Herzegovina*, the companion case to *Boumediene v. Bush* in the U.S. Supreme Court. The European case challenges the role of Bosnia in the illegal transfer of six Bosnian-Algerian petitioners to U.S. authorities, who then transferred them to Guantánamo, where they remain imprisoned. The case also argues that Bosnia breached its duty to protect the men's human rights, including by failing to press more effectively for their return to Bosnia.

Inter-American Commission on Human Rights

In July, CCR attorney Emi MacLean participated in a hearing before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights on the U.S. government's compliance with urgent measures of protection that the Commission issued for Guantánamo detainees. CCR, in collaboration with the Center for Justice and International Law and American University's Washington College of Law, has filed annual requests for such measures since 2002, which the Commission granted and has renewed each year.

United Nations Headquarters in New York

CCR Executive Director Vincent Warren participated in a panel on human rights and the struggle against racism at UN headquarters in New York City. *What Would Martin Say? Human Rights and the Struggle Against Racism Forty Years after the Death of Martin Luther King, Jr.* was part of a series of discussions leading up to the celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, on December 10 2008.



CCR Executive Director Vincent Warren speaking at UN headquarters in NY

United Nations Special Rapporteurs

CCR worked with several UN Special Rapporteurs this year, including briefing the Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and Counter-Terrorism and the Special Rapporteur on Extrajudicial, Summary or Arbitrary Executions, during their missions to the United States. We also worked with the Special Rapporteur on Torture in our efforts to find safe third countries for the resettlement of Guantánamo prisoners who face the risk of torture if returned to their home countries.

International Travel

Afghanistan

CCR attorney Pardiss Kebriaei traveled to Kabul to follow the situation of Guantánamo prisoners being returned to Afghanistan. Since April 2007, all such prisoners have been sent to a U.S.-built detention facility within the Soviet era Pul-e-charkhi prison located outside Kabul. Some of these men have been held for over a year without charges or trials. CCR and its partner organization, FIDH, have lobbied the UN to pressure the U.S. and Afghan governments to be more transparent about the detention facility, to promptly charge or release prisoners, and to ensure that any trials comport with fundamental due process requirements.

Egypt

Staff Attorney Emi MacLean traveled to Egypt twice to meet with a released Guantánamo detainee who is forced to use a wheelchair as a result of his detention and abuse. She also participated in an annual meeting of the International Federation for Human Rights (FIDH), of which CCR is a member.

Europe

CCR staff attorney Emi MacLean traveled to Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Belgium in work related to repatriating Guantánamo's refugees. These trips included meetings with government officials, parliamentarians, lawyers and activists. Ms. MacLean also testified on the issue before the European Parliament, which has demonstrated its strong support for European countries to offer humanitarian protection to refugees.

CCR staff attorney Gitanjali Gutierrez attended the 21st International School on Disarmament and Research on Conflicts meeting in Andalo, Italy where she presented a lecture entitled *The Failure of the 'War on Terror' Model and Restoring Criminal Justice Safeguards*.

Mexico

CCR legal worker Marc Krupanski attended an international seminar in Mexico on the human rights of migrants, where he moderated a panel entitled *Deprivation of Liberty: Due Process and Deportation*.



"Let Our People Go" International Action Conference on the Yemeni Prisoners in Guantánamo, January 2008, Yemen

Thailand

CCR attorney Jennie Green and cooperating attorney Judith Chomsky went to Thailand to follow-up on the settlement in our case, *Doe v. Unocal*. CCR sued the U.S. oil giant for complicity in forced labor, rape and murder committed in the mid-1990's by soldiers providing security for Unocal's natural gas pipeline in southern Burma. Settlement funds will compensate the villagers and enable the plaintiffs to develop programs to improve living conditions, health care and education and protect the rights of people from the pipeline region.

Yemen

CCR attorneys, Emi MacLean and Pardiss Kebriaei, traveled to Yemen to support the repatriation of Yemenis who remain in Guantánamo. Of approximately 270 detainees in Guantánamo in the summer of 2008, more than one-third were from Yemen. Both attorneys participated in a conference with government officials, family members, religious leaders, released detainees and the public. They also met separately with government officials, allies and family members of CCR clients.

2008 President's Reception

CCR's President's Reception was held on May 1, in New York City. This year, we commemorated the 20th anniversary of the Ella Baker Fellowship Program and its graduates, who embody CCR's goal to train the next generation of social justice lawyers. Special honor was given to Marilyn Clement, the program's founder and Dorothy Zellner, the program's first director.

Other honorees included: Covington & Burling LLP for its pro bono support of CCR's post-9/11 immigration sweep case, *Turkmen v. Ashcroft*; the Liberty Hill Foundation for supporting social change at the grassroots level and for financial support to CCR from its Donor Advised Funds; and Cassim and Chung Ja Jadwat and their son Omar for making the support of CCR a family affair. Jeremy Scahill, author of the acclaimed book *Blackwater: The Rise and Fall of the World's Most Powerful Mercenary Army* was the featured speaker.

The President's Reception is CCR's annual event that honors the generous benefactors who are the Center's indispensable partners in advancing and protecting fundamental human rights for all.



Jeremy Scahill, author and longtime *Democracy Now!* correspondent

Celebrating 20 Years of the Ella Baker Fellowship Program



Marilyn Clement at CCR's 2008 President's Reception

Marilyn Clement established the Ella Baker Fellowship Program in 1987, while she served as CCR's Executive Director. After attending Ella Baker's funeral in 1986, Marilyn was struck by how many diverse groups within the civil rights movement were represented there. Marilyn immediately decided to create the Fellowship Program to help students develop their political education and to cultivate the next generation of dedicated political lawyers and activists.

Since that time, the Ella Baker Program has trained hundreds of Fellows. The Center is grateful for Marilyn's vision and leadership and proud of the legions of Fellows who have continued the tradition of political lawyering and advocacy.

"They all came together to honor Miss Baker and I saw the effect that one tiny powerful figure, a woman no less, could have in changing history."

- Marilyn Clement, CCR board member and former Executive Director and founder of the Ella Baker Fellowship Program

Internships and Fellowships

The Ella Baker Fellowship Program was named in honor of a great and often unheralded leader of the civil rights movement. The program strives to exemplify Ella Baker's firm commitment to mentoring and developing young leaders to carry the mantle of the struggle for social justice through the generations.

In addition, CCR hosts undergraduate students who work on cases and campaigns throughout the year. Our International Scholars program brings law students, legal scholars and lawyers from around the globe to work with CCR attorneys on constitutional, international and human rights litigation. More information on all of these programs is available on our website at www.CCRjustice.org.



Toni Holness

Toni Holness became an Ella Baker Fellow following her first year at Temple University-Beasley School of Law. Born and raised in Jamaica, she witnessed

the common injustices faced by Jamaicans and disenfranchised communities in the U.S. and has dedicated herself to working toward a system of global economic justice. During her time at CCR, she had the opportunity to work within the Corporate Accountability and Government Misconduct docket areas. Toni is currently pursuing a JD/MA-Economics at Temple and plans to graduate in 2011.

"My time with CCR was unparalleled in so many ways. Most memorable is the activist spirit of the office, which kept me from ever losing sight of the social relevance of CCR's work and also that of my own individual projects. The attorneys and staff were a constant source of mentorship."



Adrián Alvarez

Adrián Alvarez is a native of El Paso, Texas. As a Latin American Studies student hungry to learn about his cultural heritage, he discovered Rigoberta Menchu's autobiography and books on liberation theology which inspired him to work against the systemic discrimination in the U.S. criminal justice and immigration systems. As an Ella Baker fellow, he supported the International Human Rights and Racial Justice/Government Misconduct dockets, helping to file an appellate brief and researching criminal justice issues in New Orleans. Adrian expects to graduate from American University's Washington College of Law in 2010.

"My fellowship with CCR allowed me to support cutting-edge litigation, with attorneys grounded in the community and an inspiring class of fellow interns. I go back to law school understanding the importance of crafting legal strategies driven by the communities we represent."

Awards



CCR is proud of our staff and board members who have received awards this year for their work with the Center. The following are a few of these honors:

In recognition of her groundbreaking feminist legal work, board member Rhonda Copelon received two awards this year. The **2008 Rosie Jimenez Award from the Women’s Medical Fund** recognized her work on *Harris v. McRae* as a CCR attorney during the 1970s, challenging Hyde Amendment restrictions on Medicaid funding for abortions. Rhonda and former CCR staff attorney Nancy Stearns were also among the women lawyers honored by **Veteran Feminists of America** for their contributions to challenging restrictive abortion laws.

CCR board president Michael Ratner was awarded the **2007 Puffin/Nation Prize for Creative Citizenship** for “repeatedly challenging the Bush administration on the constitutionality of indefinite detention and restrictions on domestic civil liberties.”

CCR and the Guantánamo legal teams received the **2007 Frederick Douglass Human Rights Award** from the **Southern Center for Human Rights** for courageously safeguarding the fundamental human rights of the men detained at Guantánamo Bay.

CCR received the **War Resisters League 2007 Peace Award** in honor of an organization “whose work represents the League’s radical nonviolent platform of action.”

CCR attorney Jennie Green was named a **2008 Wasserstein Public Interest Fellow** by Harvard Law School. The fellowship recognizes exemplary lawyers who have distinguished themselves in public interest work and who can assist students considering similar career paths.

CCR was nominated by United Sikhs for the **Punjabi Cultural and Literary Society** award for “delivering justice through the judicial system.” Staff attorney Shane Kadidal accepted the award of behalf of the Center.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Association awarded CCR board member David Cole and cooperating attorneys Marc Van Der Hout and Michael Maggio (in memoriam) the **Lifetime Commitment to Justice Award** for their 21 years of work on the LA8 case.

News and Events

Below are a few of the hundreds of public appearances that CCR staff and board members made last year – online and over the airwaves – to share our analysis, inform the public and mobilize support for our issues, clients and ideals. From offering continuing legal education programs with a decidedly progressive slant, to public speaking engagements before faith communities and after school programs, CCR is out there “on the front lines” helping to shape public awareness and civic engagement.



37,000 people asked CCR to send a copy of the Constitution to George Bush in the hope that he might actually read it. Santa (bearing a strong resemblance to former CCR Legal Director, Bill Goodman) made the trip down in his sleigh to try to deliver the law.



CCR hosted an event entitled *Beyond Guantánamo: The Supreme Court Has Spoken - What Next?* From left: CCR Executive Director Vincent Warren, CCR Director of Education and Outreach Annette Dickerson, Stephen Abraham, Baher Azmy, CCR staff attorney Pardiss Kebriaei.



In January 2008, CCR client Maher Arar was profiled on CNN's "Anderson Cooper 360." The program probes into the United States' direct role in Arar's rendition to torture in Syria.



In January 2008, CCR's Executive Director Vincent Warren appeared on CNN's "The Situation Room" to discuss the leaked military manual for guards at Guantánamo Bay.

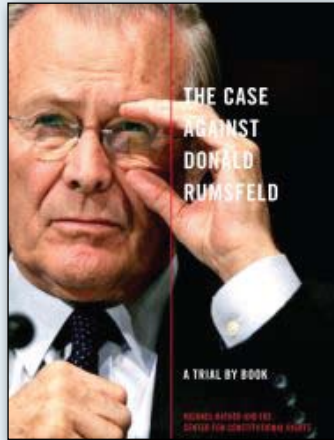


CCR President Michael Ratner on MSNBC's "Countdown with Keith Olbermann" discussing CCR's case against private military contractor Blackwater.

Publications

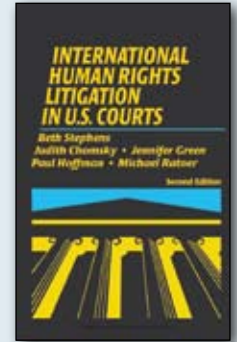
The Trial of Donald Rumsfeld: A Prosecution by Book

by Michael Ratner and the Center for Constitutional Rights. Presented in the format of a court case and based on the complaints that CCR has brought against Rumsfeld and other high-ranking U.S. officials in Germany and France, this book presents compelling evidence that the Bush administration is guilty of war crimes. Using primary source documents, it lays out the proof that high-level officials of the Bush administration ordered, authorized, implemented and permitted torture and cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment in violation of U.S. and international law.



International Human Rights Litigation in U.S. Courts, Second Edition

by Beth Stephens, Judith Chomsky, Jennifer Green, Paul Hoffman and Michael Ratner. This treatise offers a comprehensive analysis of human rights litigation in U.S. courts under the Alien Tort Statute and related provisions, including jurisprudential complexities and litigation guidance.



Violence and Gender in the Globalized World: The Intimate and the Extimate,

edited by Sanja Bahun-Radunovic and V. G. Julie Rajan. CCR attorney Jennie Green authored a chapter in this anthology titled: *Litigating International Human Rights Claims of Sexual Violence in the U.S. Courts: A Brief Overview of Cases under the Alien Tort Statute and the Torture Victim Protection Act.*

REPORTS

[Guantánamo's Refugees: Trapped by Inaction](#)

[Profiles of Guantánamo Refugees](#)

[Guantánamo Global Justice Initiative News Briefing](#)

[Guantánamo: Six Years Later](#)

[Here Come the Thought Police: The Violent Radicalization and Homegrown Terrorism Prevention Act of 2007](#)

[100 Days: Restore. Protect. Expand: The Right to Dissent](#)

CCR's reports are free and available to download at: www.CCRjustice.org/reports

DETAINEE STUDY

CCR partnered with the **International Human Rights Law Clinic** and the **Human Rights Center at the University of California, Berkeley** to conduct a two-year study of detainees released from U.S. custody at Guantánamo Bay. The study will: create a factual record of the long-term impact of U.S. detention practices on detainees during their confinement and after release; assess how the detentions have affected families and communities; and recommend appropriate legal mechanisms, detention practices, and polices to protect the human rights of detainees taken into U.S. custody. The study will be released by early 2009.

www.CCRjustice.org

CCR launched a new website during the summer of 2007. www.CCRjustice.org has new features including: breaking news, updates and analysis on our cases, information on campaigns, issues and ways to get involved.

This year we asked people to take their activism online by sending letters to representatives and government officials; spreading the word about rallies, protests or events; and by watching online videos or exploring our cases and issues. We conducted 68 online campaigns, inspiring over 70,000 people to take action online.

Visit our growing multimedia section to view videos of clients, experts and public figures discussing our work and the issues we are involved in.



CCR client Ibrahim Turkmen discusses his experience as a post-9/11 immigration detainee



Vanessa Redgrave reads a letter sent to her by former Guantánamo detainee Murat Kurnaz



Actor and activist Danny Glover narrates a 30-second CCR commercial that was banned by FOX

Beyond Guantánamo: Restore the Constitution

Over the last eight years, the Bush administration set out to dismantle our most important constitutional protections and showed deep disregard for international and domestic law. CCR was there to stand in its way. In June 2008, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a resounding affirmation of the Constitution in *Boumediene v. Bush*. Even as we prepare to move forward on this victory for our clients, we have launched a new media and educational campaign titled *Beyond Guantánamo: Restore the Constitution*.

This is a sustained effort to neutralize the Bush legacy and restore the Constitution. As part of the project, CCR created the First 100 Days campaign, outlining ways the new president can restore, protect and expand our fundamental rights in his first 100 days in office.

What do you want in the first 100 days of the next administration?

End Torture, Rendition and Illegal Detention

From Guantánamo to Abu Ghraib, from secret CIA “black sites” to proxy detention in other countries that engage in torture, the U.S. has created a system of illegal detentions and justified the use of torture.

- **Shut down Guantánamo**
- **Close CIA “black sites” and all other secret detention sites**
- **End torture and reject all legal memos, executive orders and signing statements that justify its use**
- **End the use of extraordinary rendition**
- **End the use of evidence obtained through torture**

Limit State Secrets Privilege

Secrecy and evasion have been hallmarks of the Bush administration. They have classified more documents than any administration in history, restricted responses to Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, and attempted to protect government officials and military contractors from being held liable for illegal actions like torture. They have repeatedly invoked the State Secrets Privilege to avoid court scrutiny and being held responsible for their actions.

- **Investigate and prosecute crimes carried out by both officials and private contractors**
- **Reverse the expansion of the State Secrets Privilege and over-classification of documents**
- **End the use of the State Secrets Privilege to allow military contractors to evade accountability for abuses**

Protect the Right to Dissent

Increasingly, political dissent is treated as terrorism. From surveillance of activists to federally coordinated attacks on political speech, the government has been targeting activists and attempting to stifle dissent.

- **Repeal the Patriot Act and other repressive legislation**
- **Repeal all FBI guidelines that allow enhanced surveillance of activists and investigate their abuse**

Restore the War Powers Act

The Bush administration illegally invaded Iraq, occupies Afghanistan and has threatened Iran, Syria, and Venezuela. They have abused the Authorization to Use Military Force (AUMF) and ignored the constitutional requirement of Congress to declare war before attacking another nation.

- **End the occupation of Iraq and end abuse of the AUMF**
- **Pledge to abide by the War Powers Act**

Roll Back Executive Power

The last eight years have seen an unprecedented expansion of executive power. Presidential signing statements on legislation passed by Congress attempted to nullify the separation of powers. The so-called Unitary Executive theory, the “War on Terror” paradigm, impunity and lawlessness have destroyed the balance of power in a coordinated assault on the Constitution.

- **Repudiate the “unitary” or imperial presidency**
- **Renounce the use of signing statements that attempt to alter legislation**
- **Recognize and respect international law**

Stop Warrantless Wiretapping

In the past, the government was required to get a warrant if it wanted to spy on people in the U.S. In cases involving an international party, they used a special FISA court, which almost never refused a request and even granted requests retroactively. In 2002, President Bush issued a secret executive order illegally authorizing the NSA to wiretap Americans without a warrant. After the program was exposed, the administration secured immunity from Congress for the telecommunications companies that participated.

- **Repeal amendments to FISA and immunity for telecommunications corporations who broke the law**
- **Repudiate Bush executive orders supporting warrantless wiretapping**
- **Pledge to end all secret surveillance programs not reviewed by either the courts or congressional committees**

Abolish Preventive Detention

The government has been holding people indefinitely without charge, sometimes only for suspicion of potential future actions. It has used immigration detention to target groups based on racial or religious profiling, abused federal conspiracy charges and held activists on the vague charge of “material support.”

- **Appoint officials who will not abuse the material witness statute, immigration law, grand juries or conspiracy charges**
- **Pledge to veto any legislation creating preventive detention or national security courts**
- **Repeal the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act**

The new president can repair the harm done to our Constitution. It is up to all of us to keep up the pressure and see that he does.

To get involved, sign up for action alerts and check for information, updates and events at: www.CCRjustice.org/100days

100 DAYS
to restore the constitution

Case Index

The Center for Constitutional Rights has many ongoing cases before state, federal and international courts each year. Below is a list of cases and *amicus* briefs that we litigated or filed during the past year. In addition, we have been developing numerous new cases and working closely with progressive attorneys and other organizations on a host of constitutional and human rights issues.

Corporate Human Rights Abuse

Al-Janabi v. Stefanowicz

Al-Shimari v. Dugan

Al-Ogaidi v. Johnson

Al-Tae v. L-3 Services

Al-Quraishi v. Nakhla

Lawsuits on behalf of Iraqi civilian detainees alleging that individual military contractors and the corporations that hired them (CACI and L-3), participated in a torture conspiracy at Abu Ghraib and other detention facilities in Iraq.

Bowoto v. Chevron

Suing Chevron for its involvement in three machine-gun attacks on unarmed environmental protestors in Nigeria in 1998 and 1999.

Corrie v. Caterpillar

Suing Caterpillar, Inc. for selling D9 bulldozers to the Israel Defense Forces, knowing they would be used to unlawfully destroy homes and endanger civilians.

Abtan v. Blackwater

Suing the private military contractor on behalf of Iraqi plaintiffs injured or killed when Blackwater shooters opened fire at Nisoor Square in Baghdad, September 2007.

Albazzaz v. Blackwater

Suing the private military contractor on behalf of two Iraqi civilians killed near Al Watahba Square in Baghdad in September 2007.

Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum (amicus 1)

Arguing that the executions of the Ogoni 9 in Nigeria constitute extrajudicial executions under international law and are justiciable in U.S. courts.

Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum (amicus 2)

A second *amicus* in this case regarding the legal definitions of crimes against humanity, arbitrary arrest and detention and cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

Saleh v. CACI

Appeals in case against Titan (now L-3) and CACI alleging that both contractors conspired with certain U.S. officials to humiliate, torture and abuse detainees in several Iraqi detention centers, including Abu Ghraib.

Wiwa v. Royal Dutch Petroleum

Wiwa v. Anderson

Wiwa v. Shell Petroleum Development Company

Relatives of murdered leaders and activists in Nigeria suing for human rights abuses against the Ogoni people in Nigeria.

Racial, Gender, and Economic Justice

Amador v. Superintendents of the Department of Correctional Services (amicus)

Supporting the Legal Aid Society of New York in challenging the systemic sexual abuse and harassment of women prisoners in New York State.

Byrd v. Goord

Fighting against exploitative telephone rates and monopoly contracts that adversely affect the ability of prisoners' families to remain in contact.

Dukes v. Wal-Mart Stores (amicus)

In support of a class action lawsuit charging Wal-Mart with discriminating against female employees.

Gulino v. The Board of Education of the City of New York and the New York State Education Department

Class action on behalf of public school teachers of color who are challenging the use of discriminatory tests and licensing rules.

Harrington v. New York Metropolitan Transit Authority

Defending the First Amendment rights of Sikh transit workers to wear turbans at work as a religious observance.

Tummino v. von Eschenbach

Feminist activists suing the FDA for refusing to approve the morning-after pill as an over-the-counter drug available to women of all ages based on political bias instead of science.

United States of America and Vulcan Society v. City of New York

Challenging discriminatory hiring practices of the NYC Fire Department on behalf of an association of Black firefighters and individual class representatives.

Walton v. New York State Department of Correctional Services (NYSDOCS) and MCI/Verizon

Challenging the NYSDOCS monopoly telephone contract with MCI/Verizon, which forced family members to pay exorbitant phone rates to speak with incarcerated family members.

Witt v. Department of Defense (amicus)

Supporting a challenge to the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy that discriminates against LGBT members of the military and violates their right to privacy under international law.

Material Support

Humanitarian Law Project v. Mukasey (HLP-3)

Humanitarian Law Project v.

Department of the Treasury (HLP-4)

First and Fifth Amendment challenges to the “material support” statute and related schemes that punish association with foreign organizations placed on terrorism lists.

Illegal Government Surveillance

CCR v. Bush

Challenging NSA warrantless domestic electronic surveillance, asserting that it violates FISA and the First and Fourth Amendments.

Wilner v. NSA and DOJ

FOIA lawsuit to determine if the government has engaged in warrantless wiretapping of CCR attorneys and Guantánamo *habeas* counsel.

Mass Incarceration and Criminal Justice

Bandelet v. The City of New York

Representing members of the Malcolm X Grassroots Movement who were arrested while filming NYPD officers as part of a CopWatch program.

Casas-Castrillon v. Lockyer (amicus)

Arguing that prolonged immigration detention degrades constitutional due process protections by requiring people to surrender their rights in exchange for judicial review.

Daniels v. The City of New York

Class action that challenged unlawful racial profiling through the ‘stop-and-frisk’ practices of the New York City Police Department’s notorious Street Crimes Unit.

Floyd v. The City of New York

Class action lawsuit against the New York City Police Department challenging widespread racial profiling and unconstitutional ‘stop-and-frisk’ practices.

Khouzam v. Chertoff (amicus)

In support of a U.S. resident’s challenge to removal, arguing that diplomatic assurances from the Egyptian government do not provide a safeguard against torture if returned to Egypt.

Turkmen v. Ashcroft

Fighting unlawful post-9/11 arrest, mass detention and abusive treatment of South Asian, Arab and Muslim non-citizens.

Wilkinson v. Austin

Working to enforce minimum due process requirements for prisoners held in extended solitary confinement at a maximum security prison in Ohio.

Wright v. Corrections Corporation of America (FCC Rule Making Petition)

Petitioning the FCC to regulate interstate prison telephone calls to ensure fair and reasonable rates for prisoners and their families.

Cuba Travel

U.S. v. Harrell

U.S. v. Heslop

U.S. v. Kennelly

U.S. v. Rawson

U.S. v. Sanders

Legal defense of people in penalty proceedings due to alleged violation of the Cuba travel embargo.

Vilaseca v. U.S. Department of Treasury (amicus)

Federal lawsuit in Vermont challenging severe restrictions imposed by the Bush administration on travel to visit close family members in Cuba.

Case Index (continued)

International Law and Accountability

Belhas v. Ya'alon

Class action against former Israeli official responsible for the 1996 shelling of a UN compound in Qana, Lebanon that killed over 100 civilians most of whom were women and children.

Boumediene and others v. Bosnia and Herzegovina (amicus)

The first case on behalf of Guantánamo detainees before an international tribunal, this case at the European Court of Human Rights addresses the responsibility of countries that assisted the U.S. in transferring men to Guantánamo have for the violations that occur there.

Complaint to French Prosecutor re: Culpability of Former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld for Torture
Requesting an investigation into the criminal responsibility of Rumsfeld for having directly and personally crafted and ordered the use of interrogation techniques constituting torture.

Complaint to German Federal Prosecutor re: Culpability of U.S. Officials in Abu Ghraib & Guantánamo Torture

Petition submitted to the German Prosecutor requesting an investigation into the responsibility of civilian and military U.S. officials for war crimes and torture under the principle of “universal jurisdiction.”

Mamani v. Sanchez de Lozada

Mamani v. Sanchez Berzain

Cases against former President and former Minister of Defense of Bolivia for attacks on villagers to suppress popular civilian protests during 2003.

Matar v. Dichter

Suing Israeli official for a “targeted assassination” in Gaza that killed eight children and seven adults and injured more than 150 civilians.

Rendition and Ghost Detentions

ACLU, CCR, et al. v. Department of Defense

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit charging that government agencies illegally withheld records sought by CCR concerning the abuse of detainees in American military custody.

Amnesty International, CCR, et al. v.

CIA, Department of Defense, et al.
Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit seeking information about “disappeared” detainees, including those at CIA ‘ghost’ sites and unregistered prisoners.

Arar v. Ashcroft

Challenging the “extraordinary rendition” of Maher Arar and seeking accountability from Ashcroft, Mueller and other U.S. officials for sending Canadian citizen Arar to Syria to be tortured.

Defending the Right to Dissent

Killmon v. City of Miami

Fletcher v. City of Miami

Bell v. Miami-Dade County

Swanson v. Broward Sheriff's Office

Challenging mass arrests and police misconduct during the 2003 Free Trade of the Americas meeting in Miami, FL.

In the Matters of Hamide and Shehadeh

Ended 20-year-long deportation proceedings against, members of the LA 8, political activists who were lawfully engaged in protected First Amendment advocacy on behalf of Palestinians.

Kunstler v. City of New York (“A7”)

Suing the NYPD on behalf of protestors who were illegally arrested during an anti-war rally on April 7, 2003 and detained for excessively long periods of time.

United States v. Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty (“SHAC7”) (amicus)

In support of animal rights activists convicted of violating the Animal Enterprise Protection Act (AEPA) for website postings and organizing demonstrations.

Guantánamo Case Index

The Center for Constitutional Rights was the first human rights organization to fight for the rights of detainees at Guantánamo Bay Naval Station and remains deeply committed to ensuring that detainees are either charged and given fair trials or released to safe countries where they will not face torture.

This year, even as we celebrate a remarkable victory in *Boumediene v. Bush/Al Odah v. United States*, we are working to move these cases forward in the ongoing struggle to provide due process for the men held at Guantánamo and to hold the government accountable for torture and abuse of detainees. Below are the cases in which we have been most active.

Boumediene v. Bush / Al Odah v. United States

Group of consolidated *habeas corpus* petitions on behalf of Guantánamo detainees. On June 12, 2008, the Supreme Court released an historic decision, confirming that the detainees at Guantánamo Bay have a constitutional right to *habeas corpus* and to challenge their detention before a neutral judge in a real court.

Ameziane v. Bush / Ameziane v. United States

Habeas corpus petition and first ever Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) petition filed on behalf of Guantánamo detainee, Djamel Ameziane, an Algerian who is one of Guantánamo's refugees. He is seeking third country resettlement in Canada or any other country willing to offer him safe haven.

Ayoub Haji Mamet v.

Bush and Razakah v. Bush
Habeas corpus petitions for five ethnic Uighurs captured by bounty hunters and sold to the U.S. military. Three have been released to a refugee center in Albania, while two remain in Guantánamo five years later, despite being told that their capture was a mistake.

Barre v. Bush/ Barre v. Gates
Habeas corpus and DTA petitions on behalf of Mohammed Barre, a UNHCR-certified refugee from Somalia.

Al-Qahtani v. Bush/ Al Qahtani v. Gates
Habeas corpus and DTA petitions for Mohammed Al Qahtani, who suffered physical and psychological torture when he was subjected to the extraordinarily abusive "First Special Interrogation Plan" authorized by Donald Rumsfeld.

Khan v. Bush/ Khan v. Gates
Habeas corpus and DTA petitions for Majid Khan, who was held in CIA secret detention for several years prior to his transfer to Guantánamo. Because the government has classified all of Khan's experiences in CIA detention at the highest level possible—"top secret/sensitive compartmented information"—access to our client is subject to extraordinary security and censorship procedures.

Rasul v. Rumsfeld and Celikgogus v. Rumsfeld

Civil suits for damages against Donald Rumsfeld and others responsible for the detention, torture and mistreatment of nine men illegally detained in Guantánamo for years, including two men detained for more than four years and released years after being classified as non-enemy combatants.

Taher v. Bush/ Taher v. Gates

Habeas corpus and DTA petitions for Mohammed Taher, one of the remaining ninety-five Yemenis in Guantánamo. Yemenis comprise over one third of the remaining Guantánamo population due to breakdowns in negotiations between the U.S. and Yemen regarding their return.

Zalita v. Bush/ Zalita v. Gates

The first legal challenge brought by a Guantánamo detainee to an intended transfer to his native country, Libya, where he would likely face torture or execution.

Guantánamo Case index (continued)

After our landmark Supreme Court victory in *Rasul v. Bush* in 2004, which established that Guantánamo detainees can challenge their detention in federal courts, CCR organized a network of pro bono lawyers to file *habeas corpus* petitions and founded the Guantánamo Global Justice Initiative to coordinate this work. CCR continues to play a leadership role in the coordination of this tremendous effort and is co-counsel on the majority of cases filed. Below is a list of *habeas* and DTA petitions on which CCR is co-counsel this year.

Abdah v. Bush	Alghatani v. Bush	Boumediene v. Bush	Mohammon v. Bush
Abdessalam v. Bush	Al-Ghizzawi v. Bush	Deghayes v. Bush	Mokit v. Bush
Abdulayev v. Gates	Alhag v. Bush	Dhiab v. Bush	Moosa v. Bush
Abdullah v. Bush	Alhag v. Gates	Dossari, Jumah v. Gates	Nabil v. Bush
Abdurahman, A. v. Gates	Alhami v. Bush	El-Banna v. Bush	Naseem v. Bush
Aboassy, v. Bush	Al-Harbi v. Bush	Elisher v. Bush	Naseer v. Bush
Ahmed “Doe” v. Bush	Al-Harbi v. Bush	Ezatullah v. Bush	Nasser, Abdulrahman v. Gates
Ahmed v. Bush	Al-Hela v. Bush	Gerab Alsaaci v. Bush	Noori v. Gates
Ahmed, Fayad Yahya v. Gates	Ali Ahmed v. Bush	Ghanem v. Bush	Obaydullah v. Gates
Akhouzada v. Bush	Ali Al Jayfi v. Bush	Ghazy v. Bush	Odah v. Bush
Akhouzada, Abdul G. v. Gates	Alkhemisi v. Bush	Gherebi v. Bush	Qasim v. Bush
Akhtiar v. Bush	Al-Maliki v. Bush	Gul v. Bush	Qassim v. Bush
Al Bahooth v. Bush	Al-Marri v. Bush	Habib v. Bush	Qayed v. Bush
Al Daini v. Bush	Almerfed v. Bush	Hadjarab, Nabil v. Gates	Rabbani v. Bush
Al Daini, Omer v. Gates	Al-Mithali v. Bush	Hakmat v. Bush	Rahmattullah v. Bush
Al Darbi, Ahmad v. Gates	Al-Mithali v. Gates	Hakmat, Abdullah v. Gates	Rammi v. Bush
Al Darby v. Bush	Almjrd v. Bush	Hamlily, Mustafa v. Gates	Rasul v. Bush
Al Halmandy v. Bush	Al-Mudafari v. Bush	Hamoodah v. Bush	Razak v. Bush
Al Harbi, Mohammed v. Gates	Al-Mudafari v. Gates	Hamoud v. Bush	Razakah v. Bush
Al Hawary v. Bush	Almurbati v. Bush	Hassan Said v. Gates	Razakah v. Gates
Al Hawary, Abbar v. Gates	Al-Rubaish v. Bush	Hatim v. Bush	Rimi v. Bush
Al Khateeb, Mohammed v. Gates	Al-Shabany v. Rumsfeld	Hentif v. Bush	Saib v. Bush
Al Nakheelan v. Bush,	Al-Sharekh v. Bush	Kabir v. Bush	Said v. Bush
Al Odah v. Bush	Al-Shimrani v. Bush	Kahn v. Gates	Salahi al. v. Bush
Al Qadir, Mohammed v. Gates	Al-Sopai v. Bush	Kerimbakiev v. Gates	Saleh v. Bush
Al Rashaidan v. Bush	Al-Zarnouqi v. Bush	Khalid v. Bush	Sameur v. Bush
Al Salami v. Bush	Amin v. Bush	Khalifh v. Bush	Shafiq v. Bush
Al Sharbi v. Bush	Anam v. Bush	Khalifh v. Gates	Suliman v. Bush
Al Subaie v. Bush	Attash v. Bush	Khan v. Bush	Thabid v. Bush
Al Wirghi v. Bush	Awad v. Bush	Kiyemba v. Bush	Torjan v. Gates
Al Yafie v. Bush	Aweda v. Bush	Kurnaz v. Bush	Toukh v. Bush
Al Yazidi, Ridah v. Gates	Aziz v. Bush	Lai v. Bush	Tourson v. Gates
Al-Asadi v. Bush	Aziz, Abdullah M. v. Gates	Magram v. Bush	Tumani v. Bush
Al-Baidany v. Bush	Bacha v. Bush	Mammar v. Bush	Uthman v. Gates
Albkri v. Bush	Barhoumi, Sufyian v. Gates	Matin v. Bush	Wasim v. Bush
Al-Delebany v. Bush	Barkati v. Gates	Mattan, Mohammed v. Gates	Yaakoobi v. Bush
Al Gatele v. Bush	Batarfi v. Bush	Mohammed v. Bush	Zaid v. Bush
	Begg v. Bush	Mohammed Othman v. Bush	Zemiri v. Bush

Guantánamo Habeas Counsel

This year, CCR's Guantánamo Global Justice Initiative was honored to have worked with over 600 lawyers and legal workers at over 100 law firms, law school clinics and other legal organizations who have filed *habeas corpus* petitions on behalf of Guantánamo detainees. We thank each and every one of these brave individuals and organizations for their unflinching commitment in representing their clients at Guantánamo Bay.

Douglas Abbott
Karen Abravanel
Muneer Ahmad
Shireen Ahmed
Elizabeth Ainslie
Natasha Akda
Allen & Overy LLP
Ismail Alsheik
Alston & Bird
Sarah Altschuller
American University
Washington College
of Law International
Human Rights Clinic
Donald Anderson
John Anderson
Sapna K. Anderson
Gabriel Arana
Jennifer Argabright
Bridget Arimond
Nadia Asanchev
Baher Azmy
Baach Robinson
& Lewis, PLLC
Rick Bailey
Carrie Baker
Baker & McKenzie
Susan Baker Manning
Anand Balakrishnan
David Baluarte
Scott Barker
Baumann, DeSeve
& Landau
James W. Beane, Jr.
Reagan Beck
Doug Behr
Jonathan Bender
Jeffrey A. Berger
Ryan Bergsieker
Joe Berman

Mark Berman
Catherin A. Bernard
David Berz
William Bethune
Bingham McCutchen
LLP
Birnberg Pierce
& Partners
Jonathan Blackman
Keith Blackman
Troy Blanton
Manique W. Bloom
Ronald Blum
Steve Bocknek
James F. Bogan, III
Emmet Bondurant
Bondurant, Mixson
& Elmore
Louis Bonilla
Matthew Boos
Kevin Boris
Dwight Bostwick
Bracewell &
Giuliani, LLP
David Bradford
Yvonne Bradley
Alejandro Bras
Elizabeth Braverman
Alex Breckinridge
William Brennan
Brennan Center for
Justice at NYU
School of Law
Brennan, Trainor, Billman
& Bennett, LLP
J. Patrick Briscoe
Patricia Bronte
Brooklyn Law School
Christopher Brown
Karma Brown

Carol E. Bruce
Mary Kate Brunell
Lauren Brunswick
Matthew Bryson
Bryan Bullock
Edmund Burke
Burke, McPheeters,
Bordner, & Estes
Burns & Levinson LLP
Antony Burt
Mona Burton
B. Brian Busey
Howard R. Cabot
Kelly A. Cameron
Angela Campbell
Charles H. Carpenter
Bernie J. Casey
Doug Cassel
Anne Castle
Don Catalano
D. Marcus Cave
Anna Cayton-Holland
Center for International
Human Rights, North-
western University
School of Law
Center for Justice and
International Law
Christopher Cestaro
John Chamberlain
John Chandler
Erwin Chemerinsky
Jessica Chen
Pamela Chepiga
Anupama Chettri
Brian Childs
Adam Chiss
Judith Brown Chomsky
Louise Christian
George M. Clark

George Clarke
A. Stephens Clay
Cleary Gottlieb Steen
& Hamilton LLP
Clifford Chance US, LLP
Rachel G. Clingman
James Cohen
Jerry Cohen
Cohen, Milstein, Hausfeld
& Toll, PLLC
Joshua Colangelo-Bryan
Jeff Colman
Jenna Colvin
Ian Conner
John Connolly
Jon Connolly
Matt Connolly
Anupama Connor
Aaron Cooper
Lynne Cooper
Michael Cooper
Thom Cordell
Covington &
Burling LLC
Jennifer Cowan
Douglas Cox
Mary Cox
Randy Coyne
Cramer & Minock, PLC
Sarah Crane
Cori Crider
William Crow
Alyssa Crow
Deborah Croyle
Paul Cumin
Audrey Cummings
Douglas Curtis
David Cynamon
Richard L. Cys
Ronald Daignault

George Daly
Anitra Das
Jeffrey L. Davis
Davis Wright
Tremaine LLP
Debevoise &
Plimpton LLP
Dechert LLP
Don Degnan
Ambreen Delawalla
Joshua W. Denbeaux
Mark Denbeaux
Denbeaux & Denbeaux
Michael DeSanctis
Matthew Devine
Rebecca Dick
Dickey & Campbell
Law Firm, PLC
David Dickman
Dickstein Shapiro Morin
& Oshinsky
Claire Diegel
James Dillon
Bernhard Docke
Matt Dodge
Ronan Doherty
Skye Donald
Heather Lewis Donnell
James Dorsey
Dorsey & Whitney LLP
Downs Rachlin
Martin PLLC
Elyse Dreyer
Michael Drumke
Duke University
School of Law
Theresa Duncan
Loraine Dunn
Sarah Dunn
Melissa Durkee

Guantánamo Habeas Counsel (continued)



CCR team and *habeas* counsel in front of the Supreme Court on *Boumediene* argument day. From left: Mark Fleming (WilmerHale), Rob Kirsch (WilmerHale), Gary Isaac (Mayer Brown), Michael Ratner (CCR), Baher Azmy (Seton Hall), Wells Dixon (CCR), Gitanjali Gutierrez (CCR), Shayana Kadidal (CCR), Anant Raut (Weil Gotshal), Steve Oleskey (WilmerHale), Vincent Warren (CCR), Jessica Baen (CCR), Susan Hu (CCR), Pardiss Kebriaei (CCR), Emi MacLean (CCR), Liz Bradley (CCR)

Thomas Durkin
 Durkin & Roberts
 Chris Dysard
 David East
 Roger A. Eddleman
 Denis Edney
 Edney Hattersley
 & Dolphin
 Amanda L. Edwards
 Edwards Angell Palmer
 & Dodge LLP
 Buz Eisenberg
 Jacob Eisler
 David Elbaum
 Sarah El Hashem
 Bram Elias
 Robert Elliot
 Elliot Pishko
 Morgan P.A.
 Emory Law School
 David L. Engerhardt

Rebecca Engrav
 Connie Ericson
 Jeff Ertel
 Esdaile Barrett & Esdaile
 Daniel Esrick
 Marc Falkoff
 George Farah
 Omar A. Farah
 Erika C. Farrell
 Federal Defender
 Program for the
 Northern District
 of Georgia
 Federal Public
 Defenders Office,
 Southern District
 of Florida
 Jon Fee
 Warren Feldman
 Nathan Fennessy
 Jacqueline Ferrand

Benjamin Field
 Jonathan Fine
 Mark Fleming
 Martin Flumenbaum
 Murray Fogler
 Foley Hoag LLP
 Foliart, Huff,
 Ottaway & Bottom
 Fordham University
 School of Law
 Paul Fortino
 Dulce Foster
 Tina M. Foster
 Nuri G. Frame
 Sarah Francis
 Danile Francis
 Michael Franck
 Laurie Frankl
 Brian S. Fraser
 Fredrikson &
 Byron P.A.

Eric M. Freedman
 Freedman Boyd
 Daniels Hollander
 & Goldberg PA
 Stewart D. Fried
 Agnieszka Fryszman
 Fulbright &
 Jowski LLP
 Ellen L. Frye
 Avi Garbow
 Allen Garrett
 Cynthia Garron
 Garvey Schubert Barer
 Zachary Gelber
 Bob Gensburg
 Gensburg Atwell,
 & Broderick
 George Washington
 Law School
 Georgetown University
 Law Center
 Ahmed Ghappour
 John J. Gibbons
 Gibbons P.C.
 Doug Gibson
 John R. Gibson
 Jonathan Gifford
 Gilroy, Kammen & Hill
 Elizabeth P. Gilson
 Jeffrey Gleason
 Emily Goldberg
 Jenna Goldenberg
 Marc Goldman
 C. Frank Goldsmith, Jr.
 Goldsmith, Goldsmith
 & Dews, P.A.
 Jared Goldstein
 Leonard C. Goodman
 George Gordon
 H. Candace Gorman
 KC Goyer
 Robert Graham
 Jason J. Green
 Eldon V.C. Greenberg
 Ayo Griffin
 Darren Griffis

Richard A. Grigg
 David Grossman
 Erica Grossman
 Nienke Grossman
 Harold Gurewitz
 Gurewitz & Raben PLC
 Abigail Gustafson
 Jonathan P. Guy
 Dinh Ha
 Melinda Haag
 Jonathan Hafetz
 Sarah Haider
 Suhana S. Han
 Hugh Handeyside
 Matt Handley
 Osman Handoo
 Hangley Aronchick
 Segal & Pudlin
 Hartmann Doherty Rosa
 & Berman, LLC
 Sarah Havens
 Betsy Haws
 Heller Ehrman
 David Hickerson
 Jane Hill
 Tony Hill
 J. Hirsh
 Ellen Hochberg
 Hofstra Law School
 Jennifer Hojaiban
 John Holland
 Holland & Hart LLP
 Nancy Hollander
 Miranda Hooker
 James Hosking
 Erica Hovani
 Christopher Huber
 Jonathan Huber
 Gaillard T. Hunt
 Hunton & Williams
 Kristine Huskey
 Varda Hussain
 Salah Hussein
 International Justice
 Network
 Gary A. Isaac

Sarah Jackel	Michael Y. Kleval	Cathy Lui	Ruth McNiff	Jim Nickovich
Ketanji Jackson	Sarah Knapp	John Lundquist	Brian Meadors	Nixon Peabody LLP
Beth Jacob	Jason Knott	Lawrence S. Lustberg	Emily Meazell	Northern Illinois
Jessica Jacob	Rob Knowles	Matthew Lyons	Kristin Meister	University
Michael Jacobs	Estee Konor	MacArthur Justice	Brian Mendelsohn	Siham Nurhusein
Andrew Jacobs	Neil Koslowe	Center, Northwestern	Allison Menkes	W. Scott O'Connell
Meetali Jain	Kramer Levin Naftalis	University School	Eric Merrifield	Matthew O'Hara
Jenner & Block	& Frankel LLP	of Law	Sonia Merzon	Stephen Oleskey
Chenxi Jiao	Kenneth Kreuzer	J. Triplett Mackintosh	Semra A. Mesulam	Christina Olson
Derek Jinks	Corwin Kruse	Matthew Maclean	Francesca L. Miceli	Joseph O'Neil
Tom R. Johnson, Jr.	Timothy Kuhner	Hanna Madbak	Scott Michelman	Oregon State
Glenn Jones	Madhuri Kumar	Brian Maddox	Brent Mickum, IV	University
Kim Jones	Amy Kurren	Brian Mahanna	Issa Mikel	Orrick, Herrington &
Paula Jones	Andrew Kutas	Daniel Malone	Tatia Miller	Sutcliffe, LLP
Lisa M. Kaas	Philip Allen Lacovara	Manatt, Phelps	Miller & Chevalier	Larry Ottaway
Carol Kaltenbaugh	Sapna Lalmalani	& Phillips LLP	Chartered	Joseph Pace
Rick Kammen	Seth Lamden	Howard Manchel	Sharon Mills	Aaron Marr Page
Steven J. Kane	Joe Landau	Manchel, Wiggins	Scott Minder	Andrew Pak
Matt Kaplan	Jackie Landells	& Kaye	Pam Minett	Kyle A. Palazzolo
Christopher G.	Jeffrey Lang	Margol & Pennington	John R. Minock	John Palmer
Karagheuzoff	Vini Lashay	Jonathan Margolis	Mitchell Mirviss	Chintan Panchal
Jason Karasik	Tanya Lau	Joe Margulies	John B. Missing	Parlee McLaws LLP
Ramzi Kassem	Darren LaVerne	Peter Margulies	Nicholas Mitchell	Charles Patterson
Rene Kathawala	Lavin, O'Neil, Ricci,	Lou Marjon	Nicole Moen	Paul, Weiss, Rifkind,
Alison Katon	Cedrone & DiSipio	Diego Marquez	Michael E. Mone	Wharton & Garrison
Neal Katyal	Paul A. Leder	David S. Marshall	Michael E. Mone, Jr.	Gareth Peirce
Zachary Katznelson	Allison Lefrak	Larry Martin	Christopher Moore	Rufus Pennington
Joann Kauffman	Laura Leitner	Julia Tarver Mason	Mariah Moran	Pepper Hamilton LLP
Samuel Kauffman	Julie Lemmer	Tanisha Massie	Chris Morgan	Perkins Coie
Matthew B. Keller	Matthew Leonard	Ashok Mathai	J. Griffin Morgan	Chip Peters
Keller and Heckman LLP	Walter Lesnevich	Johnisha Matthews	Dan Mori	Erin Peters
Patti Kemp	Lesnevich &	Mayer Brown LLP	Morrison & Foerster LLP	Michael Petrusic
Paul Kemp	Marzano-Lesnevich	McCarter & English	Melissa Mortazavi	Kit Pierson
Elizabeth Kendall	Lesser, Newman &	Cam McCord	Julian Davis Mortenson	Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw
Mahvish Khan	Nasser, LLP	Bridget McCormack	Daniel Moylan	Pittman LLP
Darold Killmer	Joshua Levine	McDermott, Will	William Murane	Jason Pinney
Killmer, Lane &	Jason Leviton	& Emery	Catherine R. Murphy	Christian Pistilli
Newman, LLP	Brian Lewis	Tracy McDonald	William Murphy	Eve Pogoriler
Kilpatrick Stockton LLP	Eric Lewis	Stephen McFate	Murphy & Shaffer	Sarah Pojanowski
Rob Kirsch	Darryl Li	Neil McGaraghan	Richard Murphy, Jr.	Erin Porter
Daniel B. Kirschner	Emma Lindsay	Nancy McGrath	Arnold Natali	Kate Portlock
Jan Kitchel	Gregory Lipper	Robert McKeehan	Usha Neelakantan	Allyson Portney
Molly Kitchel	Elaina Loizou	Amy McMaster	Brian Neff	Cristina Posa
Sarah Klee	Looney & Grossman	Joseph M. McMillan	Mari Newman	Russell Post
Donald Klein	Louis Marjon	McNaul Ebel Nawrot	Steven Newman	Michael Poulshock
Jessica Klein	Ellen Lubell	& Helgren, PLLC	William C. Newman	Wesley Powell

Guantánamo Habeas Counsel (continued)

Kevin Powers
V. Paige Pratter
Carlos Provencio
Gail Pruitt
Pryor, Robertson,
Beasley, Smith &
Karber PLLC
Donald Pugliese
Tom Pulham
Robert D. Rachlin
Angela Rafoth
Sarah Ragland
Jana Ramsey
Michael Rapkin
Noah H. Rashkind
Paul M. Rashkind
Martha Rayner
Reed Smith
Gail Regina
Paul Reichler
Abraham Rein
Michael Reisman
David Remes
Jaimie Renner
Stuart Rennett
Reprive
J. Riaco
Sara Rich
Richards Kibbe &
Orbe, LLP
Jeremy Robbins
Gwynn Roberson
Janis Roberts
Rick Roberts
Michael Robinson
Elizabeth Rodgers
Rodgers, Powers &
Schwartz, LLP
Harold Rodriguez
Marcus Rodriguez
Roger Williams
University
Philip Rohlik
John Rothermich
Samuel R. Rowley
Sylvia Royce
Louis Ruprecht

Ruprecht, Hart &
Weeks LLP
Brent Rushforth
Rheba Rutkowski
Diana Rutowski
Peter Ryan
William Ryan, Jr.
Lowell Sachnoff
Daniel Sachs
Seema Saifee
Glenn Salvo
Douglas B. Sanders
B. J. Sanford
Juliet Sarkessian
Boyd Savage
William Scanlan, Jr.
Schiff Hardin LLP
Schnader, Harrison,
Segal & Lewis LLP
Debra Schneider
Paul Schoeman
Carol Schroeder
James C. Schroeder
Daniel Schulof
David T. Schur
Eric Schwab
Schwabe, Williamson
& Wyatt
Harvey Schwartz
Alison Sclater
Kristina Scoto
Sarah Selim
Randy Sergent
Seton Hall Law School,
Center for Social
Justice
Amanda Shafer Berman
Pratik Shah
Benjamin Sharp
Shearman &
Sterling LLP
Christian Sheehan
Sheku Sheikholeslami
Patrick Sheldon
Deming Sherman
Jessica Sherman
Laura Shiltz

Shook, Hardy &
Bacon LLP
David Shuford
Cary Silverman
Gia Simon
Nicole Simon
Simpson Thacher &
Bartlett LLP
Charles Sipos
Matthew Slater
Hilary Sledge
David Sleigh
Sleigh & Williams
Marjorie M. Smith
Michael Smith
Sara Smolick
John C. Snodgrass
Ben Snowden
Marina Sokolinsky
Gemma Solimene
Doug Sondgeroth
Richard Soto
Lynne Soutter
Brian C. Spahn
Douglas Spaulding
Spears & Imes LLP
Spivey & Grigg LLP
Kent Spriggs
Spriggs & Hollingsworth
Spriggs Law Firm
Clive A. Stafford-Smith
Catherine Stahl
Brent Starks
Rebecca Starr
Tara Steeley
Michael J. Sternhell
Jack Stoerger
Jeffrey M. Strauss
Lisa R. Strauss
Mark S. Sullivan
Patricia Sullivan
Scott Sullivan
Thomas Sullivan
Claudia Sullivan
Sullivan &
Cromwell LLP

Timothy S. Susanin
Alan Sussman
Sutherland Asbill &
Brennan LLP
Julia Symon
Elizabeth Tanis
Asmah Tareen
Joel Taylor
Doris Tennant
Tennant Lubell, LLC
Gregory P. Teran
The West Law Firm
Gary Thompson
Wade Thomson
Eric A. Tirschwell
Harry Trainor
Charles M. Travis
Robert Trenchard
Michael W. Trinh
Stephen M. Truitt
Sozi Tulante
Suzanne Turner
University of Michigan
Clinical Law Program
University of Notre Dame
University of Oklahoma
College of Law
University of Texas
School of Law,
National Security &
Human Rights Clinic
Andrew Vail
Thea van der Zalm
Veronica Vela
Venable LLP
Benjamin Vernia
Angela C. Vigil
Jack Vitayanon
Danielle Voorhees
Lori Wagner
Jill Waldman
Eliot Walker
James (Bud) Walsh
Terry Walsh
Michael Ward
Hadassa Waxman
Seth P. Waxman

Bob Weaver
Kate Weaver
Weil Gotshal & Manges
Weinberg & Garber PC
Robert Weiner
Colleen Weinman
Ian Weinstein
Jamie Weitzel
Jason C. Welch
Gregory Welikson
Stephen F. Wells
Bill Wertheimer, Jr.
Terry West
Cody Weston
Whiteford, Taylor
& Preston
Nathan Whiting
Michael Whitlock
Erin C. Wilcox
Kristin Wilhlem
Sabin Willett
Jill M. Williamson
WilmerHale
Tom Wilner
Elizabeth Wilson
Rick Wilson
Paul Winke
Meghan Winokur
Julie Withers
Jo-Anne Wolfson
Paul Wolfson
Elton Wong
Gordon Woodward
Shawn Wrobel
Jeffrey Wu
Jessica Yager
Yale Law School,
National Litigation
Project
David Young
John Zhou
Patricia Zohn
Jon Zulauf
Zulauf & Chambliss
Lisa Zycherman

Friends and Allies



Over the past year, the Center for Constitutional Rights has worked with hundreds of attorneys, legal organizations, private law firms, clients and activists on our cases, campaigns and fundraising efforts. CCR extends its deepest appreciation for all they have done as volunteer attorneys, cooperating attorneys, co-counsel and colleagues in the struggle for justice.

100 Blacks in Law Enforcement Who Care	John Austria	Bronx Defenders	Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants - New York Chapter (CURE-NY)
Stephen Abraham	Michael Avery	Tamir Z. Brown	Civil Liberties Defense Center
ACLU Human Rights Project	Erin Azar	Jessica Buchanan	Monique Weston Clague
ACLU National Prison Project	Baach Robinson & Lewis PLLC	Allan Buchman	Melanca D. Clark
ACLU National Technology and Liberty Project	Radhika Balakrishnan	Bureau d'Avocat International - Haiti	Coalition for Parole Restoration (CPR)
ACLU Racial Justice Program	Janice Baldalutz	Susan Burke	Coalition for the Defense of Human Rights
Craig Acorn	David Baluarte	Burke O'Neil LLC	Coalition for Women Prisoners
Debo Adegbile	Andre Banks	Butler Rubin Saltarelli & Boyd LLP	Coalition to Raise Minimum Standards at NYC Jails
Advancement Project	Kevin Bankston	Mirian A. Buhl	Kendrick Cobb
Afghanistan Human Rights Organization (AHRO)	Patrick Baudouin	Elizabeth Burke	Cindy Cohn
Amna Akbar	Myron Beldock	Brian Byrd	Marjorie Cohn
Shereef Hadi Akeel	Beldock, Levine & Hoffman LLP	CAAAV: Organizing Asian Communities	David Cole
Akeel & Valentine P.C.	Jonathan Bennet	Caged Prisoners	Sandy Coliver
Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld	Phyllis Bennis	Susan Cameron	Columbia University School of Law Human Rights Institute
Susan Akram	Antoine Bernard	Campaign to Promote Equitable Telephone Charges (ETC)	Community Service Society
Iyad Alami	Nancy Bernstein	Juan Cartagena	Brian Concannon
Laila Al-Arian	Frida Berrigan	The Carter Center	Kristin Connor
Ashlee Albies	Sean Bettinger-López	Causes in Common	Correctional Association
Cathy Albisa	Caroline Bettinger-López	Marco Ceglie	Council on American-Islamic Relations New York Chapter (CAIR-NY)
Alliance for Justice	Anurima Bhargava	Center for Community Alternatives	Kurt Coutain
Bob Alsdorf	Chandra Bhatnagar	Center for Justice & Accountability (CJA)	Covington & Burling
Danny Alterman	Douglas Bloom	Center for Justice and International Law (CEJIL)	Jennifer Cowan
Adrian Alvarez	Carolyn Patty Blum	Center for Reproductive Rights	Catherine E. Creeley
American University	Heidi Boghosian	Nathaniel Charny	Culture Project
Washington College of Law	Arlene Boop	Marco Chelo	Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle
Amnesty International	Elena Borstein and Iain Whitecross	Erwin Chemirinsky	Rudy and Betty Cypser
Chris Anders	Boston University School of Law	Paul Chevigny	Daniel Heyman
Carl Anduri	Chesa Boudin	Emily Chiang	
Rumzi Araj	Andrew Boyd	Chicago Justice Project	
Nan Aron	Bob Boyle	Judith Brown Chomsky	
Ahilan Arulanantham	Pamela Bradshaw	Cindy Chupack	
Bert and Barbara Aubrey	Matt Brinckerhoff		
Hon. Jeffrion Aubry	Judith Brink		
Audre Lorde Project	Malia Brink		
Tracy Austin	Judith and Don Broder		

Friends and Allies (continued)

Jamil Dakwar	Fabulous Independent Educated	Melissa Goodman	Human Rights First
Matt Daloisio	Radicals for Community	Goodman & Hurwitz	Human Rights Watch
Ron Daniels	Empowerment (FIERCE!)	William Gould	Aziz Huq
Adam Day	Fair Rates for ME	Amanda Gourdine	Chaumtoli Huq
Sten de Geer	Marc Falkoff	Denise Graf	Zaid Hydari
Vanessa Stich De Simone	Families for Freedom	Michael Gramer	Hyde - 30 Years is Enough!
Kyle De Young	Families Rally for	Kate Greenwood	Campaign
Davis Wright Tremaine	Emancipation and	Colin Greer	Illinois Campaign for
Debevoise & Plimpton, LLP	Empowerment (FREE)	Olivia Greer	Telephone Justice
Defending Dissent Foundation	Dwa Fann	Guerilla Tactics Media (GTM)	Immigrant Justice Solidarity
Desis Rising Up and Moving	Mike Farrell	Hadsell & Stormer	Project (IJSP)
(DRUM)	Moira Feeney	Jonathan Hafetz	Institute for Justice and
Detention Watch Network	Jake Feltham	Lisa Hajjar	Democracy in Haiti
Jeff Deutch	Arwa Fidahusein	Hamilton Fish	Institute for Policy Studies
Wanda Best Deveaux	Walter Fields	Scott Handleman	Institute for the Black World
Anthony DiCaprio	Liz Fink	Christine Harrington	21st Century
DLA Piper US LLP	Robert F. Fink	Harvard Human	Interfaith Coalition of
Domestic Workers United	Martin Fisher	Rights Program	Advocates for Reentry
Alvin Dorfman	Five Towns Forum	Harvard Law School Human	and Employment (ICARE)
Richard Dorn	Laura Flanders	Rights Clinic	International Center for
Drop the Rock	Florida Legal Services	Katherine Hawkins	Transitional Justice (ICTJ)
Drug Policy Alliance	Andrew Fois	Ian Head	International Federation for
Bani Duggal	Food Empowerment Project	Rosemary B. Healy	Human Rights (FIDH)
Ann Cassie Duong	Steve Fox	Anne K. Heidel	International Haiti Support
Dwa Fann	Eric Freedman	Dominik Heinzer	Network
EarthRights	Spencer Freedman	Art Heitzer	International Solidarity
International (ERI)	French League for	Simon Heller	Movement
Matt Eisenbrandt	Human Rights (LDH)	Rick Herz	Iraq Veterans for Peace
Edward J. Elder	Daniel Friedman	Damon Hewitt	Gary A. Isaac
Electronic Frontier	Susan and Dick Gaffney	Ginny Hildebrand	Renee Isely
Foundation	Mary Beth Gallagher	Hip Hop Theater Festival	Kim Ives
Assia Elgouacem	Janice Gehlmeyer	Paul Hoffman	Abdeen Jabara
Soffiyah Elijah	Mary J. Geissman	Sarah Hogarth	Omar Jadwat
Ella's Daughters	Stephan Geras	Jeff Hogue	Jameel Jaffer
Eddie Ellis	Gibbons P.C.	Adrienne Holder	Alan Jenkins
Emery, Celli, Brinckerhoff	Alex Gibney	Toni Holness	Kenn John
& Abady LLP	Cathe Giffuni	Leah Horowitz	Cantrell Jones
Eve Ensler	Global Exchange	Scott Horton	Keith Jordan
Ethical Culture Society	Danny Glover	Sumi Hoshiko	Mario Joseph
European Center for	Glover Park Group	Ina Howard	Jessica Juarez
Constitutional and	Curt Goering	Mary Howell	Judson Memorial Church
Human Rights (ECCHR)	Steven Goldberg	Carolyn Hsu	Justice Committee
Jodie Evans and	Sonia Goldstein	Margaret Huang	Justice Works
Max Palevsky	Bill Goodman	Jayne Huckerby	Community

Juvenile Justice Project
of Louisiana
Wolfgang Kaleck
Lindsey Kaley
Carolyn Kalos
Dana Kaplan
Eliot Katz
Paul Keegan
Ateqah Khaki
Razia Khan
Reilly Kiernan
Kim Paula Kirkley
C. Clark Kissinger
Java and Mark Kitrick
James Klimaski
Klimaski & Associates
Ruth Kreinik
Frank Krogh

Sarah Kunstler
Kunstler Fund
Murat Kurnaz
Vivien Labaton
Brandon Lacy Campos
James Lafferty
Ray LaForrest
Elena Landriscina
LAS Prisoners Rights Project
David Lerner
Judy Lessing
Bob Levis
Richard Levy
Levy , LP
Levy, Phillips &
Konigsberg, LLP
Elizabeth Lewis
Megan Lewis

Thomas Lindsay
Dahlia Lithwick
Qiao Liu
Jules Lobel
Carlos Lopez
Crystal Lopez
Dana Lossia
Errol Louis
George Loewenstein
Nicholas Lusiani
Lawrence S. Lustberg
Cassandra Lyn
Lyrics To Go
Marcia Maack
Antoine Madelin
Moshe S. Maimon
Vladimir Makhlis
Medina Malagic

Malcolm X Grassroots
Movement (MXGM)
Sara Maldonado
Anjana Malhotra
David Mandel- Anthony
Glenn Martin
Madeline Martinez
Mayer Brown LLP
Stanley McDermott, III
Isabel McDonald
Nell McGarity
Alice McGrath
Tiffany McKinney Gardner
Shannon McNulty
Dana McPhall
Robert and Ellen Meerpol
Ari Melber
Pamela Merchant

Safe Streets / Strong Communities is a New Orleans-based organization that is working towards a new criminal justice system and building collective power and leadership within targeted local communities. Safe Streets serves communities impacted by violence and police harassment and emphasizes building the leadership of police brutality victims, formerly incarcerated people and their loved ones. Members are primarily adult women family members of formerly and currently incarcerated people.

In October of 2007, CCR partnered with Safe Streets/Strong Communities to host a national hearing in New Orleans examining the role of law enforcement in the reconstruction of the city. The hearing resulted in powerful and emotional testimony from community members, advocates and public policy experts describing how aggressive policing practices are blocking the right of return and seriously impeding the resettling process for the poor, youth and communities of color.

The post-Katrina reality for folks in low-income communities – communities of color – is one where we encounter law enforcement at the doors of our children’s’ schools, in our public housing, on day labor corners where people are trying to find work and in trying to access mental health care for our loved ones.

- Rosana Cruz, Co-Director of Safe Streets, speaking at New Orleans hearings

CCR Spotlight



Friends and Allies (continued)

Carl Messineo	New York City AIDS Housing Network (NYCAHN)	Boram Park	Rights for Imprisoned People with Psychiatric Disabilities (RIPPD)
Maren Messing	New York City Law Review of the City University of New York School of Law	Kathy Parker	Rights Working Group
Danny Meyers	New York Coalition Against Torture	Partnership for Civil Justice	Riverside Church
Jeanne Mirer	New York Coalition to Expand Voting Rights	Peoples' Justice	Jeffery Robinson
Mississippi Workers Center for Human Rights	New York Immigration Coalition	Kay Perry	Marion Rodriguez
Neera Mohess	New York State Defenders Association	Katrina Pflaumer	Rossana Rosado
Camelia Montalvo	Nodutdol	C. William Phillips	Carl J. Rosenstein
Jonathan Moore	Gerald Norlander	Steven J. Phillips	Gladys Miller-Rosenstein
Morning-After Pill Conspiracy	Northwestern University School of Law	Political Research Associates	Perry Rosenstein
Morrison & Foerster	Northwestern University School of Law, Center for International Human Rights	Miriam Pollet	Robert Ross
Jumana Musa	NY Lawyers in the Public Interest (NYLPI)	Michael Poulshock	Gabe Roth
Rafael Mutis	NYU Center for Human Rights & Global Justice	Achebe Powell	Laura Rotolo
Joanna Naples-Mitchell	NYU Human Rights Clinic	Emily Powers	Tim Rountree
The Nation Institute	October 22nd Coalition to Stop Police Brutality	Fred Pratt	Shannon Rozner
National Black Police Association	Ricky and Cheri O'Donoghue	Mitzi Pratt	James Rubin
National Economic and Social Rights Initiative (NESRI)	Barbara Olshansky	Prison Families Anonymous	Visuvanathan Rudrakumaran
National Hip Hop Political Convention	William T. O'Neil	Prison Families of New York, Inc.	Ellen Ryan
National HIRE Network	Kurt Opsahl	Prison Moratorium Project	Alvie Sachs
National Lawyers Guild	Martha Lee Edmonds Owen	Prisoners are People Too	Safe Streets/ Strong Communities
National Lawyers Guild, Bay Area Chapter	Monica Pa	Puffin Room Gallery	Naomi Sager
National Lawyers Guild, LA Chapter	Mel Packer	Janice Pullino	Ivor Samson
National Lawyers Guild, Mass Defense Committee	Sailaja Paidipaty	Jonathan H. Pyle	Suzan Sanal
National Lawyers Guild, NYC Chapter	Palestine Solidarity Committee - Seattle Chapter	Queers for Economic Justice	Douglas B. Sapola
National Organization for Defending Rights & Freedoms (HOOD-Yemen)	Palestinian Center for Human Rights	Bill Quigley	Meg Satterthwaite
Eva Navon	Mark Palmer	Rachel Corrie Foundation	Jeremy Scahill
NC Stop Torture Now	Egizio Panetti	Annie Rashidi-Mulumba	Ann Marie Scalia
Taylor Negron	Carly Pansulla	Ratner, DiCaprio & Chomsky LLP	Dan Schenck
Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem (NDSH)	Vikram Parekh	& Chomsky LLP	Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture
Merry Neisner		Corin Redgrave	Steven Schulman
Alice Nelson		Lynn Redgrave	Katie Schwartzmann
Sarah Netburn		Vanessa Redgrave	Seattle Univ School of Law
Netroots Nation		Redstockings of the Women's Liberation Movement	Second Chance Campaign of New Jersey
		Cynthia Reed	Liliana Segura
		Reentry.net	Steve Seliger
		Norman Reimer	Seliger & Elkin
		Republican Attorney Association (RAV - Germany)	Doris Shaffer
		Kate Rhee	Moh Sharma
		Stephen F. Rohde	Wallace Shawn
			Michel Shehadeh

The National Organization for Defending Rights and Freedoms

(HOOD) has been working for years on behalf of the Yemeni men detained at Guantánamo. Their work has been a vital counterpart to CCR's litigation and advocacy efforts.

Based in Yemen, HOOD is lobbying their government to negotiate with the United States for the men's release and provides information to the press about the plight of Guantánamo prisoners to raise public awareness and generate additional pressure on the government. The organization serves as a lifeline for the families of prisoners, both in terms of helping them find legal representation in the United States and providing them with information and emotional support through the years.

In January 2008, CCR attorneys traveled to Yemen to participate in an international conference focused on Yemeni prisoners at Guantánamo that was organized by HOOD and Reprieve.

CCR Spotlight



Executive Director of HOOD, Khaled al-Anesi, with his son and CCR staff attorneys (from left) Pardiss Kebriaei and Emi MacLean in Yemen

Julie Shelton
Ann Shepherd
Peter Shepherd
Elizabeth Shramko
Reggie Shuford
Michael Siegel
John Sifton
Sikh Coalition
Marco Simons
Amardeep Singh
Amrit Singh
Lee, Joanne & Jessica Sinovoi
Gwynne L. Skinner
Alex Slater
Claudia Slovinsky
Prof. Ronald C. Slye
Alex Houston Smith
Carol Sobel
Joshua A. Sohn
Jennifer Sokoler
Sonnenschein, Nath
& Rosenthal
Cynthia Soohoo
Raji Sourani
Southern Legal Counsel

Elizabeth Sperber
Susan Sperling
Jennifer Stark
Nancy Stearns
Irene A. Steiner
Beth Stephens
Christina Stephenson
Sarah J. Sterken
STOPMAX
David Stovall
Nan Strauss
Street Smart Movement
Jeanne Sulzer
Martha Swan
David Swanson
Sylvia Rivera Law Project
(SRLP)
Ronald J. Tabak
Keiko Takayama
Vivien Tartter
Charles Tate
Mateo Taussig
RJ Thompson
Lee Tien
Stacy Tolchin

Steven Toledo
Katherine Toomey
Gabriel Torres Rivera
Torture Abolition and Survivors
Support Coalition (TASSC)
Christine Tramantano
Sue Udry
United for Peace & Justice
U.S. Human Rights Network
Uyghur American Association
Vamos Unidos
Marc Van Der Hout
Mara Verheyden-Hilliard
Rima Vesely-Flad
Vietnam Agent Orange Relief
& Responsibility Campaign
Teresa Vitello
Steve Vladeck
Vulcan Society
Diane Wachtell
Carole Wagner
Ian Wallach
Mariann Meier Wang
War Resisters League
Sean Ward

Roger Wareham
Evelyn Warren
La Shawn Warren
Michael Warren
Brian Weeks
Leonard Weinglass
Kathleen White
Ian Whitecross
Christian Williams
Wilmer Hale
John H. Wilson
Michael Winger
Witness Against Torture
Jessica Woelfel
Naomi Wolf
Women's Liberation
Birth Control Project
Elin Wrzoncki
Andrea Wuerdinger
Suzan Yasemin
Yearly Kos
Ron Yerxa
Susie Zeiger
Dorothy Zellner
Kimberly Zelnick

Our Donors July 1 2007 - June 30 2008

Thelma Newman Planned Giving Society

Ethel G. Ackley	Jeffrey M. Dickemann	Martin and Mildred Hird	Dolores M. Priem
Salah and Catherine Al-Askari	George and Minna Doskow	Leo M. Hurvich	David G. Rich
Vicki A. Alexander	Cathy Dreyfuss	Martin and Carolyn Karcher	Jack L. Rihn
Evelyn Alloy	Wendy Dwyer	Gordon D. Kent	Isadore and Eleanor Salkind†
Ruth Andrews	Carl H. Feldman	Hilda Knobloch	Michael A. Schlosser
Carol Ascher	Leona Feyer	Linda Krupa†	Doris Shaffer
Ruth Bardach	Anne L. Filardo	Elizabeth S. Landis	Robert M. Siegel
Philip Bereano	Curt J. Firestone	Helen S. Lane	Rosalie K. Stahl
Gene C. Bernardi	Solomon Fisher	Joan Lewis	Margot Steigman
Harvey Blend	Cecily Fox	Evelyn C. Lundstrom	Joseph Stern
David M. Block	Mary J. Geissman	Hilda Mason	Bella Tanenbaum†
Robert H. Bonthius	Lise Giraud	Alice G. McGrath	Clio Tarazi
Frederick Briehl	Frances Goldin	Barbara Michael	Ethel Tobach
Peter Broner	Del S. Greenfield†	Joseph Morton	Florence Wagner
Mary L. Carr	Edward E. Goldman	Eva S. Moseley	Peter Weiss
Margaret R. de Rivera	Ellen and Ellis Harris	James Odling	Barbara West
Marial Delo	Mary E. Harvey†	William Parsons	Genia D. Wexler
	John Hayward	Mahlon F. and Lovel P. Perkins	John H. Wilson
			Howard D. Zucker

Our planned giving program forms the bedrock of our efforts to build an endowment for CCR. By making CCR a part of your estate plan you can create an institutional legacy upholding the hard won victories of your lifetime and protecting them from future challenges and attack. By becoming a member of the Thelma Newman Society, you will join others committed to ensuring that CCR will be there to fight into the next generation. Please contact us if you have any questions about making a bequest, endowment, gift annuity or other form of estate gift.

Founders Circle GIFTS OF \$1,000 AND ABOVE

\$100,000 and above

Anonymous (2)
The Atlantic Philanthropies (USA)
The CS Fund/Warsh-Mott Legacy
The Ford Foundation
Del S. Greenfield†
Jack P. Tate
The Jack P. Tate Foundation II

The HKH Foundation
The JEHT Foundation
Madison Community Foundation
Richard B. and Marilyn L. Mazess
The Oak Foundation
The Ratner Family
The Vanguard Charitable
Endowment Program

\$50,000-\$99,999

Gene C. Bernardi
Peter and Alice Broner
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
John Gilmore
The Jewish Communal Fund
The San Francisco Foundation
Sol Tanenbaum†
The Vital Projects Fund, Inc.
The Wallace Global Fund

CCR Spotlight

Gene Bernardi grew up with a keen awareness of the inequality and discrimination around her and fought against it by joining the fair housing movement and the free speech movement of the 1960s. One of Gene's greatest accomplishments was initiating a class action sex discrimination lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service which, after a 10-year fight, forced the Forest Service to hire women in administrative positions and as forest rangers. Gene first found CCR through reading about Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo. When she learned that CCR was representing these people who had been whisked away from their families, imprisoned and tortured, she became inspired to support this fight financially.



"I love that CCR takes on cases even if they might not win, because they feel so passionately that the issues must be addressed. Habeas corpus and the Constitution are the most important things to fight for!"

- Gene C. Bernardi, CCR donor and Thelma Newman Planned Giving Society member

\$25,000-\$49,999

Anonymous (4)
The 1848 Foundation
The Alfred and Jane Ross Foundation
The Bardon-Cole Foundation
Jamal Barzinji
The Charles Evans Hughes Memorial Foundation
The Common Counsel Foundation
Dow Jones & Company, Inc.
The Funding Exchange National Community Funds
The Grodzins Fund
Scott D. Handleman
The Herb Block Foundation
Victor and Lorraine Honig
Elizabeth S. Landis
Mar-Jac Poultry, Inc.
Katherine and David Moore
Nancy Meyer and Marc Weiss
Abigail Norman
The Normandie Foundation
The Puffin Foundation
Alfred Ross
The Samuel Rubin Foundation
The Scherman Foundation
Louis Slesin
Peter and Cora Weiss

William B. Wiener, Jr.
The William B. Wiener, Jr. Foundation
John H. Wilson

\$10,000-\$24,999

Anonymous (5)
Ethel G. Ackley
American Movie Classic Company
Eric and Cindy Arbanovella
Laurie Arbeiter and Jennifer Hobbs
Bert and Barbara Aubrey
The Blue Oak Foundation
Diane Boehm
Elizabeth A. Castelli
Whitfield Cobb[†]
Margaret R. de Rivera
Dolores and Frank Emspak
The Epstein Teicher Philanthropies
Carl H. Feldman
The Firedoll Foundation
The Frances and Benjamin Benenson Foundation
Leo and Sherry Frumkin
The Glenmede Trust Co., N.A.T. Funds
John and Kathryn Greenberg
Evelyn Haas

Mary E. Harvey[†]
John B. Henry
Emily Honig
Iara Lee and George Gund III Foundation
The Jack J. and Ruth Inabu Fox Foundation Inc.
Chung Ja and Cassim M. Jadwat
Emily Kunreuther
The Libra Foundation
Zella Luria
Rob McConnell and Maria DeCastro
Eva S. Moseley
Rachel Mustin
Holly Myers and Edward Kirk Neely
The New-Land Foundation
Henry Norr
Wendy R. Olesker and John Crow
Mitzi C. Raas
Susan Sarandon
Shrewsbury Foundation
Barbara S. Starfield and Neil A. Holtzman
Adam and Jane Stein
Jean Stein
The Tides Foundation
Florence Wagner
Susan Weiler and Lynn Gernert

CCR Donors

\$5,000-\$9,999

Anonymous (5)
Salah and Catherine Al-Askari
Franz and Marcia Allina
Joan Antonucci†
Rita L. and William J. Bender
Martin D. Branning
Ida G. Braun
Virginia Brody
Rachel Busch-Rubalcava
The Bydale Foundation
Nina Byers
The Christopher Reynolds
Foundation
David Kimmel Foundation
Thomas Durst
The Fiduciary Trust Company
International
James B. and Louise Frankel
The Friendship Fund
The Fritz Pappenheim Fund of
the Tides Foundation
Mary J. Geissman
Randall D. Holmberg and
Evelyn Yee
Lisa Honig
The Jeannette and H. Peter
Kriendler Charitable Trust
Jewish Federation of Greater
Seattle
Joan Antonucci Charitable Lead
Annuity Trust
Joseph and Sally Handleman
Foundation
Eugenia Kalnay
The Key Foundation
Timothy J. Lee and
Eleanor McBride
Joan Lewis
The Liberty Hill Foundation
Janet Loeb†
Tom W. Lyons
William G. Mascioli
Maryanne Mott

Peter J. Neufeld and
Adele Bernhard
The New World Foundation
The New York Community Trust
Richard L. Pearlstone
Priscilla J. McMillan
Revocable Trust
Steve and Carolyn Purcell
Ronald and Deborah Ratner
Doris E. Reed
The Bright Horizons Fund
of the Community Foundation
of Santa Cruz
Saul and Amy Scheuer Cohen
Family Foundation
Gail and Jonathan Schorsch
Silicon Valley Community
Foundation
Steve Smaha
The Stewart R. Mott
Charitable Trust
Alan and Victoria Sussman
Dolores S. Taller
The Tom Fund at the National
Philanthropic Trust
George Wallerstein
The Wyss Family Foundation

\$2,500-\$4,999

Anonymous (4)
Alterman & Boop LLP
Daniel L. Alterman
Nabil M. and Ann S. Amer
Angelo R. & Mary V. Cali
Family Foundation Inc.
Richard Beale
Matthew A. Berlin and
Simone Liebman
Ara and Linda Bernardi
The Boston Foundation
Angela Cali
John Caruso
John A. Chandler and
Elizabeth V. Tanis
The Chicago Community
Foundation
Jeffrey D. Colman
Eddie Easterling
Shiva Eftekhari
The Elizabeth M. Gitt
Foundation
Evan M. Fales
Rosemary Faulkner
Daniel and Anita Fine
Louis Fisher
Robert A. Friedman and
Anita Davidson
Waleed K. and
Hannah Gosaynie
Ivan Green
Kathy Gruber and Fred Levy
James F. and Bettie C. Hannan
Winifred W. Hirsch
John Hoffmeyer and
Janet M. Corpus
Abdeen M. Jabara and
Holly Maguigan
The John D. and Catherine
T. MacArthur Foundation
Julie Kay and Tom Fergus
Marily Knieriemen
Rochelle Korman
William Lankford
Eileen and Paul F. Le Fort
Barry and Paula Litt
Mark Lopez and
Leslie Spira Lopez
Susan E. Manuel
Daniel Margolis
John B. and Martha S. Marks
Alice G. McGrath
Richard A. Moran
Maxwell and Nicole Newman
Mary R. and Benjamin I. Page
The Philanthropic Collaborative
The Posel Foundation
Robert and Patricia Ralph
Wayne Roberts

William L. and
Sandra L. Rosenfeld
The Saint Paul Foundation
Edwin E. Salpeter and
Antonia Lhamo Shouse
Alfred H. Schwendtner and
Carole Wagner
Seymour & Sylvia Rothchild
Family 2004 Charitable
Foundation
Donald and Doris Shaffer
Wallace M. Shawn
Sidney Stern Memorial Trust
Morton Sobell and
Nancy Gruber
Richard A. Soble
Carolyn J. Sorensen
Lynn S. Stern
Clio Tarazi
Merry Tucker
Steven R. Van Bever
Anne C. Wilson
Workable Alternatives
Foundation
Ellen Yaroshefsky
Barbara A. Zeluck

\$1,000-\$2,499

Anonymous (11)
Elizabeth Abbe
Leslie Abbey and Steve Dietz
Michelle and Bernard Aisenberg
Theresa F. Alt
J.W. Anderson
Ruth Andrews
Carol H. Arber
Barbara M. Armento
Janet S. Arnold and
Michael H. Rubin
The Arthur & Henrietta A. Sorin
Charitable Trust
Bruce E. Barkley and Sonia Baur
Amir Bar-Lev
James A. Becker
Charles L. and Leslie A. Berger

Dick Mazess grew up feeling that the government can and should do more for those in need rather than embracing military and economic imperialism. His support for protecting rights was forever changed by police violence against peacefully protesting students during the Vietnam War. He is concerned about the violation of privacy rights by massive internet data gathering and wiretapping, and also helped found an organization that encourages withholding votes for pro-war politicians.

Dick long admired the success of the Center for Constitutional Rights in bringing human rights violators to justice using the Alien Tort Statute, and enthusiastically and generously supports our lawsuits against mercenaries like CACI, Titan and Blackwater.

“This administration has privatized public services in order to provide political friends with huge profits at the expense of human lives. I made my gift to support the Blackwater cases because I feel we need to hold Blackwater accountable for the murder of innocent Iraqis.”

CCR Spotlight



Kay Berkson and
Sidney Hollander
John D. Bernstein
Rick Best and Susan Taylor
Francella W. and
Jose F. Betancourt
Raghu K. and
Sushma Bhardwaj
Alexis and Michael Bleich
Emmet J. Bondurant
Laura J. Borst
Charles R. and Linda Brainard
Martin M. Brod
Judith T. and Donald S. Broder
Allan and Muriel Brotsky
Tara A. Caffrey and
Jeffrey J. Vroom
Capital Trust Company
Of Delaware
Ira Carp
CAUSE
Laura and Richard Chasin
Marynancy Clary
David D. Cole and
Cornelia T. L. Pillard
Community Foundation
of Western Mass.

David B. Cone and
Kellie Stoddart
Michael Cooper
Rhonda Copelon
Dan Coughlin and
Elisabeth R. Benjamin
Michael Cowing
Charles M. Crane and
Wendy Breuer
Brenda Cravens
Carlyle A. and
Grace B. Crecelius
Robert A. Cunningham
George Daly
Datacap, Inc.
Emily Deferrari and
Mel Packer
Madeline H. deLone and
Robert L. Cohen
Michelle J. DePass
Roger R. Dittmann
James K. Donnell
Kevin Donovan
Daniel L. and Lee M. Drake
Mark Drake
Robert Dubrow
Paul and Susan I. Durrant

Diane Early and
Daniel Gigone
Margaret L. Eberbach
Harrison Eiteljorg, II
Tony Elias
Peter and Stella Elliston
Stuart M. Elsberg
Wallace B. and
Heike Marie Eubanks
Edward A. Everts and
Deborah C. Davis
Robert M. Factor
The Fein Foundation
Robert Fertik and
Antonia Stolper
Gregory H. Finger and
Joan Hollister
Abraham Flaxman
Robert Fodor and
Thurid H. Clark
Roma Foldy
Mike Forter
Amanda H. Frost
Kit Gage and Steven J. Metalitz
Stephen Gallant
David Gehrig
Sheila Geist

Lola and Isaiah Gellman
John J. Gibbons
Daniel Gillmor
Mary Gleysteen
Shera B. and Marvin Gluck
Janice Goodman
Jane S. Gould
Arrel T. Gray
Daniel Greenberg and
Karen Nelson
Frank and Judith Greenberg
Lynn Greiner and
John B. Midgley
Ariela Gross and
Raphaella G. Goldman
Eliot Vaughn and Anne Guloyan
Susan J. Haas and Keith J. Patti
Hanson Bridgett LLP
Edward Harris and
Amy Madigan
The Helen Keeler Burke
Charitable Foundation
Joseph Herron and
Patricia Baird
Charles S. Hey-Maestre
Steven C. Hill and
Jonathan Herz

CCR Donors

Michael J. Hirschhorn and
Jimena P. Martinez
Peter Hochschild
Christopher W. Hornig and
Nancy J. Garruba
Ruth W. Hubbard
Steven Hyman
Betsy and Arthur Iger
Jewish Community Federation
of Cleveland
Joseph Rosen Foundation
Wilhelm Joseph, Jr.
William H. Josephson
Wendy Kaminer and
Woody Kaplan
Herschel and Margrit Kaminsky
Martin and Carolyn Karcher
Terry L. Karl
Donna Katzin and
Alan Altschuler
Ira G. Kawaller
Ernest E. and Nancy R. Keet
Tawfiq and Richel Khoury
Jerry Kickenson
Jane J. Kim
Joyce Kirschner and
Richard S. Aronson
Joanne Kliejunas and
Irving Lubliner
Joanna Knobler
Joyce and Max Kozloff
Doug Kreeger
Erika Kreider
Edward M. Krishok and
Peggy K. Hong
Mary U. and Ulrich E. Kruse
Joseph B. and Rachel Kruskal
Roger S. and Belle Kuhn
Luis and Lee Lainer
Judy Lerner
Stephen Lesser
Mark L. Levine and
Stephanie von Hirschberg
George K. and Ann C. Levinger
Judith Lichtenberg and
David J. Luban
Philip and Elsa R. Lichtenberg
Jules Lobel
Gail K. Lopez-Henriquez
William Macauley
Ramsay MacMullen
Malcolm Cravens Foundation
Hubert and Rachelle Marshall
Mayer Brown LLP
Daniel McIntyre
Gary McKellips
Robert H. and
Ellen V. Meeropol
Juliet A. Melamid
Benjamin Mellman
Robin G. Micheli
Donald and Suzanne Miller
Ruthann B. and
Warren H. Miller
Mahmoud and Laila Mohamed
Richard W. and
Barbara F. Moore
Richard H. Morse
Marianne Mosher and
Thomas Freeman
Patricia F. Mullahy
Jill W. Nelson and
Thomas R. Bidell
The New Prospect Foundation
Colette Newman
Nancy J. Newman and
Mark Walstrom
Louie D. Nikolaidis and
Rachel Horowitz
Michael O. Nimkoff
Northeastern University
Karen O'Keefe
Joshua Oppenheimer
Isabelle C. Osborne
Wayne Outten
Stuart Ozer and Sumi Hoshiko
Cynthia L. Pansing and
Arlin S. Wasserman
Eve Pell
Mahlon F. and Lovel P. Perkins
Hanna Pitkin
Tim Plenk and Janet Axelrod
Frances R. Posel
James R. Potter
Frances Rachel
Stephen R. Rasmussen
Brian J. Ratner
Adrienne Rich
Lawrence and Janet A. Rivkin
James Roberts and
Patricia Calberson
Fredelle and John Robinson
Eve S. Rosahn and
Marion Banzhaf
Alex J. and Carole Rosenberg
Elizabeth and
Rolf W. Rosenthal
Jared Rossman
Albert Ruben
Joseph L. Ruby
Gladys B. Rustay
Cary Sacks
Jack Sawyer
Julie Schecter
Anne and Tom Scheuer
Roberta Schneiderman
William J. and
Katherine L. Schrenk
Edwin M. Schur and
Joan Brodsky Schur
Steven Schwartz
William Seaman
Steve Seltzer
Elizabeth and Stephen Shafer
Caren B. Shannon
Peter and Elizabeth C. Shepherd
Albert D. Shuldiner and
Emily B. Myers
Emily Skolnick
Michelle D. Smith
The Stanley and Ethel Glen
Family Foundation
Marilyn Stern and Elaine Reily
Elizabeth and Byron Stookey
Clayton A. Struve
Susan D. Susman
Judith A. Szepesi and
Charles Merriam
Richard Teitelbaum
The Open Society Institute
Bonnie E. Thomson and
Eugene Tillman
Marjorie and Melvin A. Traylor
Edward R. Tuft
Hazel Tulecke and
William B. Houston
Barbara C. and
Franklin M. Turner
James S. Tyre
Robert Vitarelli
Joachim Vosgerau
Scott A. Wahrenbrock
and Judith L. Fanshaw
Marshall and Deborah Wais
Daniel F. Wallowitz
Vincent Warren and
Ann Marie Scalia
Cecille Wasserman
Daniel Weiss and
Anne Stewart
Stanley S. and Muriel Weithorn
Sabin and Martha Willet
Barbara S. and Chris Wilson
Leona G. Wilson
Mary Louise Wilson
The Winky Foundation
Mike Withey
Ann Yasuhara
Helene and Manoucher Yektai
Michael D. Yokell
Michael F. Zweig and
Kathy Chamberlain

\$500-\$999

Anonymous (6)
A & J Saks Foundation, Inc.
Karen Abravanel
Thomas E. and Donna Ambrogio
Teresa Amott
Carl E. and Sharon L. Anduri
Baker & McKenzie LLP
Margo Baldwin
The Baltimore Family Fund
Rainer C. Baum

Will Beatty
 Douglas J. Bender and
 Emma B. Trejo
 James M. Bergin and
 Ellen P. Lukens
 Amanda Bergson-Shilcock
 Andrew J. Berlinger and
 Nancy C. Scerbo Berlinger
 Steven Bernhaut
 Robert L. Black, Jr.
 Meredith A. Blau
 Beth Marie Bonora and
 Michael Laine
 Emily L. Boochever and
 William J. Dana
 M. E. Bookbinder
 Lila Braine
 Edward J. and
 Marion D. Bronson
 Richard J. Brown
 Roger and Jane Buffett
 Miriam Buhl
 Isaac Butler
 Michael E. Cahill
 The California Wellness
 Foundation
 John Callas
 Calvert Social Investment
 Foundation
 James T. Campen and
 Phyllis Ewen
 Peter and Lucia Case
 Ava Cheloff
 George M. Clarke, III
 Serina Clayton
 Kay Cloud
 Robert Cohen
 The Columbus Foundation
 Mary Ellen Copeland and
 Edward M. Anthes
 Asho I. Craine
 Susan Crile
 E. Patrick Curry and
 Susan B. Campbell
 Mohammed and
 Marcia F. Daoudi
 Dayton Foundation Depository
 Lindsay Dearborn
 Richard J. and Leanna Deneale
 Bindu Desai
 Stuart Desser
 Riva Dewitt
 Lewis and Edith S. Drabkin
 Alan and Susan S. Dranitzke
 Barry N. and
 Ismartilah Drummond
 Barbara L. Dudley
 Kingston Duff and
 Liz Schwerer Duff
 Reginald Dugard
 Norman C. Eddy and
 Rebecca Feuerstein
 Susan L. Einbinder
 Laurel and Eugene Eisner
 Steven and Deborah Elkinton
 David Ellis
 Diane Farsetta
 Lenore Feigenbaum and
 Simon J. Klein
 Robert R. Fenichel
 Ed and Ann Ferguson
 Joan M. Ferrante
 Jane C. Fessenden
 Jerise Fogel
 Paul D. Fogel and
 Ventura Y. Chalom
 Jane and Eugene Foster
 Franklin E. and Alice Fried
 Bernard Friedman and
 Lesley Hyatt
 Ronald E. and
 Jacqueline Garrett
 Susan Garrison
 William H. Gavelis
 Maggie A. Geddes
 Mary Geddes
 General Board of Global
 Ministries
 Patricia A. German
 Katja Glockner-Dow
 Katherine Glover
 Maxine S. Goad
 Phil Goldsmith and
 Susan Newman
 Carlos Goodman
 Susan E. Goodman
 Edmund W. and
 Susan G. Gordon
 Claire Gottfried
 The Gravestarr Foundation
 The Green Meadow Fund
 of the Maine Community
 Foundation
 Allen and Nancy Greenleaf
 Heidi Frey Greenwald
 Simon Greer and
 Sharna G. Goldseker
 Guilford Publications
 Hans C. and Linda Haacke
 Dwight Hahn
 Collier M. Hands
 Guy M. Harris
 Rachel J. Harris
 Thomas L. and
 Dorothy W. Haskell
 Paul Hathaway and Lynda
 Dailey
 Agnese N. Haury
 Marjorie Heins
 Dick S. and Loretta Heiser
 Louis R. Hellwig
 Russell K. Henly and
 Martha Lee Turner
 Louise S. Hertz
 Hans Himelein
 Zach Hochstadt
 Catherine N. Holmes
 Timothy A. Holmes
 Ruth Holton
 Horizons Foundation
 Robert N. and
 Charlene C. Hornick
 Allen M. Howard
 Raymond A. Hrycko
 J. W. Ingeman
 International Humanities Center
 Judy and Henry Jacobs
 Alan Jacobs
 Jewish Community
 Endowment Fund
 Jewish Fund for Justice
 Maile N. Johnson
 Marc E. Johnson
 Norman I. Johnson
 Tim C. Johnson
 Kenneth M. Jones
 Henry S. Kahn and
 Mary Gillmor-Kahn
 Amy Kaplan
 Daniel M. Kaplan
 Jeremiah Kaplan
 Patrice Kaska
 Nicholas Keenan
 Mark Kempson
 Gordon D. Kent
 Charles L. and Anna Kerstein
 Nopal E. and Martha E. King
 Donald D. and
 Margaret A. Kioseff
 Hilda Knobloch
 David Korman
 Mark Kramer
 Philip Kramer
 Jonathan Krampner
 Fred P. and
 Beverly P. Krasner
 Fayette F. Krause
 Merle and Phyllis Krause
 James Kwak
 Jeffrey Lamkin
 John W. and Claudia Lamperti
 Larry N. and
 Rodean K. Larson
 J.D. Leftwich
 Phyllis Lehman
 Tom Lehrer
 The Leonard Lieberman
 Family Foundation
 David R. Lewis
 William L. Lewis
 Betsy Lieberman and
 Richard Groomer
 Ray Lightstone
 Lucy R. Lippard
 Richard and Rita G. Lipsitz
 Ralph Loeffler
 Leslie Lomas
 Sivia W. Loria
 M. Brinton Lykes and
 Catherine M. Mooney
 Penelope L. Mace
 Shirley Magidson

CCR Donors

Annie Makhijani
Elena S. Manitzas
Laura C. and Robert S. Marin
Enrico A. Martignoni
Alice Anne Martineau and
Olivia Bartlett
Warren E. and
Joyce W. Mathews
Nergis Mavalvala
Peter J. Mayer
A. Garrett McConnell
Don McGee
Barbara J. Meislin
Messing, Rudavsky & Weliky
Barbara Michel
Sara Miles and Martha Baer
Joseph R. Miller
Robert Mills
Jeanne E. and Franklin E. Mirer
Helen R. Moore
Ellen L. and
George Mozurkewich
John Mueller
Mark Niehaus
Claes Oldenburg and
Coosje Van Bruggen
The Omnibus Gallery, Inc.
Marina Oshana
Martha Lee and
Franklin C. Owen
Gordon O. and
Elizabeth M. Packard
Caroline M. Paul
Dorothy Z. Peters
Gloria C. Phares and
Richard Dannay
Suzanne Polen
Bruce K. Pollock
Nancy R. Posel
Marshall and Rosie Potamkin
Florence B. Prescott
Roger and Joanne Pugh
Margaret J. Randall and
Barbara Byers
Kumar Rao
Julie B. Rauch
Marcus Rediker and
Wendy Z. Goldman

The Richard R. Howe
Foundation
Robert K. Goldman
Family Trust
Steven D. and Joyce Robinson
John H. Rodgers
Jill and Ronald Rohde
Patricia Ronan
Barbara and Oren Root
George S. Rothbart and
Ingrid Scheib-Rothbart
Dean G. Ruby
Kyla and Ethan Ryman
Denyse Sabagh
Sybil Sage
Naomi Sager
Arnold S. Saks
John C. Schaefer
Claudio L. Schnier
Steve L. Schwartz
Renata M. Schwebel
Susan Scott
Lindsay Sellers
Stanley and Betty Sheinbaum
Anthony Shih
Benjamin R. Shreck
Alix Kates Shulman and
Scott York
Victor W. and Ruth Sidel
Siegel & Yee
Howard Silverman and
Anne R. Sillis
Susan Simone and David Bellin
Skadden, Arps, Slate,
Meagher & Flom LLP
Daniel Sleator
Marjorie M. Smith
Michael Steven Smith and
Debby Smith
Russell Smith
Emily A. Spieler and
Gregory Wagner
John Spragens, Jr.
Mathy V. Stanislaus
Norton and Irene Starr
Nancy Stearns
Adrian L. Steel, Jr.
Lewis and Kitty Steel

Victoria A. Steinitz and
Elliot G. Mishler
Ian E. Stockdale
The Stonbely Family
Foundation
Philip B. Stone
Elizabeth Strout
Alice S. Sturm Sutter
Lucy A. Suchman
David Suisman
Geraldine Sumter
Agnes Sweeney
Ronald J. Tabak
Mark Theune
C. Gomer Thomas and
E. Jane Cameron
Martin Thomson
Jean Toche
Joe Toyoshima
Michael H. Traison
Nancy Trowbridge
Charles F. Turner
Richard H. and Gail M. Ullman
Victor K. and Barbara Ulmer
Marc Van Der Hout and
Jodie LeWitter
Steven Vogel and
Jane Henderson
Julia A. and James E. Wallace
Barry J. and Abby Wark
Michael Wax
Barbara S. Webster
Alan Matthew Weiner and
Nancy Maizels
WESPAC Foundation, Inc.
Brian White
Jeffrey and Lucinda Wilner
Thomas B. Wilner
Judith Wilson and Alec Wysoker
Douglas E. and
Carol A. Wingeier
Barbara J. Winne
Stephen S. and
Bettina L. Winter
Thomas and Carol Wolf
Robert R. and Blaikie Worth
Eitan K. Yanich
Ira Yankwitt

Peter W. Young
Mary Zaslofsky
Robert J. and Karen R. Zelnick
Mitchell H. and
Jane Zimmerman

\$250-\$499

Anonymous (5)
David J. Aalderks
Robert and Miriam Abramovitz
Pearla Abrams
Stephen R. and Virginia Abrams
Merritt and Barbara Abrash
Alice K. Adams
America's Charities
Max Anderson
Tom Angotti
Andrew M. Ansonge and
Laura S. Koopman
Barbra Apfelbaum and
Michael Reuveni
Selma Arnold
George S. and Jill S. Avrunin
Joyce E. Bacon
Rebecca Bakunin
Radhika Balakrishnan and
David W. Gillerist
Jeremy Barth
Beate K. Becker
Joseph and Eleanor Belser
Ruth G. and Carl S. Benson
Howard A. and Estelle Bern
Arthur and Anne Berndt
Greta Bertinot
Bethesda Friends Meeting:
Religious Society of Friends
Bani Bhattacharya
Catherine Bishop
Evelyn Blackman
Robert Bloom
Hillary Bobrow
George and Eleanor Bollag
Jessica Bonebright
Michael Boom
Barton and Barbara Boyer
Jacqueline Boynton
Robert M. and
Monica Bradbury

Captain Paul Washington is former president of the Vulcan Society, an organization of Black firefighters in New York City. He has worked for years to increase minority hiring within the New York City Fire Department, maintaining that the department's entrance exam and other hiring practices unfairly exclude many Black candidates.

On behalf of the Vulcan Society and three individual Black firefighter candidates, CCR filed two Equal Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charges that found the test was discriminatory, sparking the U.S. Department of Justice to file suit against the City. In September 2007, CCR joined in the DOJ suit. The case, now called *United States of America and Vulcan Society v. City of New York*, charges that the FDNY's test discriminates against Black applicants and has no relationship to firefighter job skills.

"We are 2.9% of the department in a city that is 27% Black," says Washington. "If those numbers don't wake the City up to the problem, maybe the prospect of millions of dollars in damages will."

CCR Spotlight



Eugenie R. Bradford
James Bradley
Kevi P. Brannelly
Belinda B. Breese
Michael Brightwood
Marina Broitman
Lois V. Bromson
Brad and Liana Brooks-Rubin
Cynthia Brown
Robert E. L. and
Sylvie Maria Brown
Jennifer Burden
Arthur W. and Alice R. Burks
Harry A. Caddow, Jr.
Jean Callahan and
Eric Anderson
Ann Cammett
Phil M. Campbell
Vicente L. Caride and
Melissa Marks
Henry Chalfant
Ken and Peg Champney
Meera Cheriyan
Noam Chomsky
Renee D. Chotiner and
Stuart W. Gardner
Neale W. Clapp
Clearlogic Consulting
Wallace B. Cleland

Marilyn B. Clement
Hope Cobb
Colchamiro Family
Foundation Inc.
The Community Church of New
York Unitarian Universalist
Janet M. Conn
Farok J. Contractor
Karen Cooper and
George Griffi
Ralph V. and Ellen S. Core
Cornell University
Deborah Crawford
William Denham
Richard A. Denison
Robert and Susan Deutsch
Joseph F. Doherty
Jeron E. and Marjorie Donalds
Larry D. Doores and
Janet R. Wolfe
Sean C. Doyle
Shelby Drescher
Brendan Driscoll
Dorothy A. Dufour
H. S. Dunn, Jr.
Valerie Dunnam
Allan and Elizabeth Ecker
William Edmundson
Patricia H. Eells

Arthur Efron
Camille Ehrenberg
Beatrice Eisman
Flint Ellsworth
Pamela D. Emerson
Ruth C. Emerson
Traci L. Ext
Nancy Falk
Anne E. Flynn
Pamela Foa and Paul D. Guyer
Murray Fogler
Arnold and Renee Frank
Nancy E. Frank
Steve Frankel
Barbara Friedberg
Joseph C. and Pearl G. Gale
Peter Gallagher
Sumeeta A. Gawande
Edward I. Geffner
Martin Gellert
Paula Gellman
Robert A. Gensburg
Ellen F. Gesmer and
Alan S. Hyde
Frances Geteles-Shapiro
John Gibson
Stephen Gimber
Richard A. and
Carolyn Glickstein

Harriet S. Goldberg and
Gregory C. Johnson
Ellen R. Goldman
Jean R. Goldman
Richard A. and Jill Gollub
George M. Goodburn
Robin Goodman
David S. Gordon
Debbie Gordon
William H. Gordon and
Katharine Clemens
Robert Gottlieb
Jan Greenberg
Marcelle Greenfield
Colin and Frances Greer
John Gruntfest
Alice L. Hageman and
Aubrey N. Brown
Jerome Handler
David Harbater
Sheldon and Margery Harnick
Jed Hartman
Elizabeth Heineman
Peter N. Heller
Betty and Jackson Herring
Jean Hoffman
Honeybee Foundation
Stephen J. Hrinia
Carol Hrycko

CCR Donors

Jeff Hummel and
Beatrice Gandara
Kevin M. Hunt and
Margaret Downing
Xinh Huynh
I Do Foundation
Irene Ippolito
Peter Israel
Zeljko Ivanek
Lawrence R. Jacobs and
Julie A. Schumacher
Stella Jacobs
Omar C. Jadwat
Roberta Jaffe
Margaret Jahn
Gail K. Johnson
Ben and Kathleen Jone
Elizabeth D. Jones
Jeffrey A. Jones
Warren Jones and Marian Gee
Marie I. Jordan and
Joseph P. Lyons
Lee Joseph
Antje Katcher
Caryn B. Kauffman
Alka Khushalani
Jennifer L. Klein and
James Berger
Peter and Jane Knobler
Saul M. Kohn
Bonnie Korman
Robert L. Kort
Maurice and Lorraine Kosstrin
Byron Kremenak
Jane and Ladis Kristof
Richard Laine
Sidney Landau
Lynne Lane
Jeffrey Lang
Janet L. Larson
Darlene D. Lasher
Elizabeth W. Lawrence
Steve Lawrenz
William E. Leavitt
John and Sue Leonard
Ida J. Lewenstein
Donald Lipmanson
Matthew London
Anthony R. Lorts
Evelyn C. Lundstrom
Mary W. Lunt
Marcia T. Maack
Nancy MacLean
Kathryn Majid
Richard Makdisi and
Lindsay Wheeler
Jerome H. Manheim
Marymount Manhattan College
Bonnie L. Maslin
William H. and Judith
W. Matchett
Lelia Matthews
Marc Mauer and
Barbara Francisco
Robert J. and Maryann Maxwell
William McBride
Megan McCaslin
Richard C. and
Francesca A. McCleary
Delbert McCombs
Nelder Medrud, Jr.
Jennifer E. Meeropol
Martin and Margaret Melkonian
Pamela M. Merchant and
Kirby Sack
Carol J. and Donald Merrick
Michael Messinger
Alvin and Edna Meyer
Paul Meyer-Strom
Marvin and Marline Miller
Mae K. Millstone
Lynn and Arthur R. Mink
Karen B. Mitzner
Karen Mock
James Moran
Joseph Moreno
J. Malcolm Morris
Denis D. Mosgofian
Peter and Gail S. Mott
Lisa Naftolin
Suzanne Nelson
Jamie and Anne O'Connell
Craig Oettinger
N. Patricia Oldham
Eric Orlin
Edward H. and Chorale P. Page
Julie Paradis
George L. Parker
Lee Pasackow
Timothy Patterson
Robert and Ruth Peck
Donald C. and Edith Pelz
Hirsch Perlman
Charlotte Phillips and
Oliver Fein
Lynette B. Phillips
Jeremy Pikser
John W. Pilgrim and
Petra E. Janopaul
Norm Poire
Hertha Poje-Ammoumi
Sandy Polishuk
Barbara B. Polk
John A. Pollack
Dianne Post
Frances D. Potter
Katharine M. Preston and
John Bingham
Bennett M. Pudlin and
Margaret Ann Judd
John Quimby
Frances Leon Quintana and
Joel K. Swadesh
Alan Rabinowitz
Joni Rabinowitz and John Haer
Joanna M. Rankin and
Mary Fillmore
Andrea Rasmussen
Martha Rayner
Jeffrey C. and Bettiann Reese
George Renninger
Robert A. and Mary J. Resnik
David Richter
The RMF Foundation
Roberta Roban
Herbert W. Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Anne E. Rodman
The Rose Foundation
Philip Rosenberg
Janet R. Ross
John Rubin
Michael Rufo and
Marcie A. Rubel
Virginia C. Rusch
Dewitt Sage
Sigrid Salo
Lisa J. Samuelson
Regina Sandler-Phillips
Pankaj Sarin
James A. Schamus and
Nancy Kricorian
Gordon Schiff and
Mardge Cohen
Alan Schiffmann
Steven A. and Janet H. Schneider
Robert E. Schoen and
Nancy Bernstein
Ruth and Charles B. Schultz
Keith Schwab
Kimberly Schwab
Michael Schwalbe
Meryl Schwartz
Joan W. Scott
Robert B. and Nancy Scott
Beth Shamrock
Ann and Ahmad Shirazi
Eugene and Marina Shpirt
Franklin Siegel
Brenna L. Silberstein
Jaswinder Pal Singh and
Silvia Ercolani
Becky S. and Hugh F. Smart
Carl and Jane Smith
Carol Smith and Joseph Esposito
Charlotte Smith
Stephen S. Smith
Marc A. Snyder
Rebecca Solnit
Carolyn Sonfield
Douglas K. Spaulding
Sandra M. Squire Fluck
Erwin P. and Pearl F. Staller
Ben R. Stavis and Marjatta Lyyra
David J. Steichen, Jr.
Bert Stover and Teresa Holder
R. P. Suttan
Martha F. Swan
Daniel B. Szyld
Frances H. Taylor and
Iris Biblowitz
John Thackray

William Thomas
John L. Thorstenberg
Joseph and Cornelia C. Tierney
Kenneth E. Tilsen
Murray Tobak
Hugh R. Tobin
Harriet B. Todd
Robert Traver
Grace Trewartha
Randall H. Trigg and
Caitlin Stanton
Michael W. Trinh
Selma and William Tucker
David B. Turner
Robert Twombly
Charles W. and Letitia Ufford
Christine A. Vassallo
Lisa Vives
Mark D. Wainger and
Rhoda Han Pu Woo
Doris B. Walker
Mary Jane Wallace
Joan M. Warburg
Judith P. Ward and
Bernard D. Tuchman
Janet B. Warzyn
Richard F. Watt
J. Richard and Margaret Weaver
Elisabeth Weber
Edmund and
Mary Brizius Weingart
Richard A. and Carol Weinstock
Dolores Welty
Lawrence Weschler
John Wetherhold
Richard P. and Tobey M. Wiebe
Barbara B. Wille
Elizabeth S. Williams
John P. Wilson
Patricia Winer
Lincoln and
Wilma C. Wolfenstein
Neville Woodruff
Judith Yanowitz and
Harry S. Hochheiser
Steven J. Yellin
Michael A. Zagone
Thomas Zaslavsky

George and Sondra Zeidenstein
Frank Zephyr
Howard D. Zucker

\$101-\$249

Anonymous (21)
Emily Achtenberg
Miriam Adams
Harold Ahrens
Lawrence Alberts
Charles K. Alexander, II
Deborah Allen
Norman Altstedter
Annamaria Amenta
The American Baptist Churches
of Massachusetts
Amnesty International
Local Group 702
Stephen C. and
Betty Ann Anderson
Penelope E. Andrews
R. S. Anthony
Stewart Applin
Rona Z. Armillas
Patrick and Cheri Baker
Christian Balintec
Bob Bamman
Victor Barall
Ruth Bardach
Sara E. Beinert
Edith and Alice Bell
Edda M. Benedek
Alvin Bennett
William Berley
Jerry Bernhard
Iris E. Biblowitz
Alison Blackduck
Stanley and Naomi Bleifeld
Fred Bloom
Blum & Poe, Inc.
Carolyn Patty Blum
Ellen Beth Bogolub and
Neil Friedman
Robert H. Bonthius and
C. Frances Truitt
Jeanne Bornstein

Elena Borstein and
Iain Whitecross
Edna Boslet
Joan G. and Jack Botwinick
Eric R. Boucher
Jan Boudart
Renee L. Bowser
Elizabeth P. Brenner and
Thomas B. Stibolt
Dan A. Bromberg
June L. Brumer
John Brundage and
Harriet Parsons
Naomi Burns
Maxine Burress
Jerrold S. and
Barbara H. Buttrey
James Byrnes
Renee Cafiero
John B. and Ann F. Caron
William J. Carry
Kicab Castaneda-Mendez
Eugenia Cayce
Mortimer H. Chambers, Jr.
Gordon A. Chapman
Stephen R. Chapman
Julian D. and Mildred Chazin
James R. and Roshan Christensen
Monique W. Clague
Joanne M. Collier
Tony Conrad
Jim and Cecilia A. Conroy
Margaret Corrigan and
Joseph Bogacz
William Cowlin
Jason M. Cox
Gary Cozette and Joe Lada
Barbara Cuneo and
Alan Kesselhaut
Eric Cutter
John and Diane Dalsimer
Anya E. Darrow
Ernest Simon and
Bianca Iano Davis
Sidney and Selma Davis
Thomas E. DeCoursey

James M. DePasquale
Jake DeSantis
Betty Devalcourt
Shirley Diamond
Gerald Dickinson
David B. Dunning
Barbara H. Dupee
Jeanne M. Dursi
Lorraine Duvall
Glenn Edwards
Ray and Marilyn Elling
Brad P. Engdahl and
Patricia L. Layton
Ron Erickson
Saralee E. Evans
Anthony Ewing
Moneim and Lieselotte Fadali
Martha S. and Donald Farley
Rosemary Farrar
Harriet A. Feinberg
Nancy J. Feldman
William L. and
Donna M. Fellingner
Marylou Ferrara
Howard B. Feuerstein
Wendy Fiering
Marie A. Finston
Curry and Bonnie First
Nancy Fleischer
Michael D. Fleshman
Donovan Fong
Christie S. Fountain
Edward A. and Sally I. Fox
Tovia G. and William Freedman
Maria Cecilia Freeman and
Donald K. Larkin
William H. Frelick
Marilyn French
Chris Friden
Paul Friedlander
Sheryl P. Gardner
William R. Garner
Edward Gerson
Mimi Gilpin
David C. Glick
Joan and Bert Golding

CCR Donors

Those listed below had donations made to CCR in their honor by thoughtful friends, family members or organizations that wanted to make a meaningful gift with lasting impact. Many of these donations were in lieu of birthday, wedding or holiday gifts, or in commemoration of a special occasion. We thank both the donor and the recipient for sharing their support and for introducing new people to CCR's work.

Wietze Adema	Beatrice Gandara	Joseph Marguiles	Laurel Sereboff and
Marilyn Haft and Jay Adlersberg	Neal I. Gantcher	Alice McGrath	Matthew Freedman
Angela Allyn	Karen Ginsburg and	John C. McLucas	Nancy Shea
Erik Anderson	Jeremy Elkins	Priscilla Johnson McMillan	Brian Sheppard
Margaret Autrey	David Goldbeck	Edward Buhl and Lynn Minton	Herb Shore
Jesse Baen	Rafi Goldman	Jose Morin's 50th Birthday	John Randall and Micaela Siedel
Miriell Bedell	Bill Goodman	Carolyn and George Mossman	Veva Silva
Sandra Gale Behrle	Jim Gormley	Barbara Ellen Smith and	Bobbi Singer
Stoughton Bell	Janet Leser Graham	Wolfgang Natter	Paul S. Smith
Steven M. Bernstein	Baby Oscar Greenberg	Ruth and Jess Nemtzw	Douglas K. Spaulding
Liz and Joe Bianco	George Gulick	Elisabeth Cappuyns and	Jennifer Stanley
Brewster Bingham	Emily Harting	Russell Nicholls	Sally Stanley
Sarah and Howie Bowe	Richard Hauser	Bud and Paula Ogren	Nancy Stearns
Esther Broner	David Henkel, Sr.	Mary Ann Oros	Tim Christ and
Mekayla Beaver and Greg Brown	Susan Kirchoff, David	Rand Park Family	Melissa Steevessteev
Edward Cabot	Boldric, and Pat Hewett	Michael J. Parker	Judith Stewart
Jean Callahan	Deborah Hodges	Sybillie Pearson	Evan Romer and Mary Sweeney
Mike Carvalho	Wanda Hoelting	Gretchen Hermann and Lory Peck	Sean Taylor
Frank and Joan Cassidy	Sonja Holm	Georgia Philios	Marc Sapir and Sheila Thorne
Stewart Cauley	Olivia Grace Horn	Stephen Pilcher	Eric Van Buskirk
CCR Board and Staff	Andrew Hummel	Lara Quint	Jim and Margaret Vickers
CCR's 40th Anniversary	Eric Hummel	Genevieve Thiers and	Jim Ramnaraine and
Nick Chester	Gary Isaac	Daniel Ratner	Tina Wade
Moky Christ	Omar Jadwat	Michael Ratner	Mary Jane Wallace
David Cole	Jackson Jaeger	Steffy Reader	Esther Wang
Jesse Coleman	Louis Jones	Kenneth F. Reed, Jr.	Cindy Chupack and Ian Wallach
William Conrad	William Josephson	George Reid	George Warburg
Polly Greenberg and Donald Daly	Diane and Gil Kalish	Joseph Reines	Vincent Warren
Judy D'Amore	Joel Flaxman and Rachel Kamins	The Rose Family	Arthur A. Wasserman
Andres Drobny	Sonia Bettez and Janice Kando	Zachary Rose-Lewis	Maggie Christ and
Gladys Drobny	Terese Katz	Barbara Rosenblit	Will Wedge
Dorothy Dutky	The Kauffman Family	Stuart Rosenberg	Peter and Cora Weiss
Patty Edwards	Seth Kertzer	Anna Levine and	Matthias Plieninger and
Richard A. Evans	Peter and Debi Kierst	Andrew Rosenblum	Elke Weyel
Jason and Michelle Farrar	Murat Kurnaz	Harriet Rosenfeld	Owen Williams
Ruth Fiske	Tamar Law	Lowell Sachnoff	Chris Wilson
Roma Foldy	Julius Levy	Christa Savino	Brian Shi and Miranda Worthen
Don Larkin and Cecilia Freeman	Raven Lipmanson	Stuart Schaar	Kathy Weingarten and
Matt Friedlander	Bob Lowenstein	Amy and Chris Schaefer	Hilary Worthen
Tim Friedlander	Robert A. Lowenstein	Debora Scheiber	Melissa Waters and
The Fund for Independence	Michael Ludwig	Steve and Tanya Schlemmer	Ben Worthen
in Journalism	Sarah Lyons	Jeffrey Schwartz	Owen Zingraff
		Wells Dixon and Alison Sclater	

Friends, family and loved ones made gifts to CCR in memory of the people listed below. By designating CCR for support (often instead of flowers), donors both promote their own social justice values and recognize that the individual being honored shared these values and would want the work to continue after them.

Denis Berger	Myra Elson	Leah Lauter	June Rasmussen
Robert and Fran Boehm	Louise Halper	Arthur Messier	Morton Stavits
Rosemarie Castelli	Beth Harding	Isabel Needham Bliss	Sylvia Stein
Barbara Clark	Rose G. Jacobs	Ben Nichols	Irene Sucher Bader
Thomas R. Dale	Alfred Knobler	Gloria M. Pasin-Gold	Blackwater Victims
Stella Degenhardt	Martha Korman	Victor Rabinowitz	Paula Weiss

Jared Goldstein	Daniel N. and Natalie Hertz	Lawrence Koplik and Sarah Roberts	Brian Machida
Camille Gomez	John and Rachel Heuman	Ellen L. Koteen and Diane N. Palladino	June Makela
William H. Goodman	Robert Hickler and Ann Lederer	Kanan Krishnan	Paul A. Makurath, Jr.
Robert E. Goodrich	Gregory Hipwell	Eric Kruh	Margaret A. Malloy
Patricia M. Gracian and Mikail K. Syeed	Martin and Mildred Hird	Robert E. and Francoise Kulp	Susan B. Manning
Spencer B. Graves and Betsy Wolf-Graves	Amy Hoch	Robert P. Kunreuther	Gene Marchi and Travis Smith
John C. Gray, Jr.	David K. and Judith A. Hoffman	Louise Lamphere	Diane D. Marks
Harold Greenblatt	Sarah Hogarth	Robert E. and Helen S. Lane	Stephen E. Marston
Jeremy and Maggie Scott Greenfield	Philip Hornik	Ernest T. Larson	Peter W. Martin
Edward B. and Mary Louise Grevatt	Elizabeth L. Huberman	Lillian Laskin	Andrea Masley
William and Sharon Gross	Ruth D. Hunter	Sheldon Laskin	Alan Maximuk
David Grusin	Syed Husain	Elizabeth A. Leader	Eileen M. McCarthy
William M. Habeeb	Stanley T. Hutter	Susan L. Lee	Gary E. McDole
Kathleen Hager and Arthur A. Wasserman	Katin Imes	William J. and Ellen S. Leibold	Leila McDowel-Head
Albert L. and Virginia T. Hale	Anne Irving and Armin T. Wright	Daniel K. Leong	Steven McKinney and Jane Shofer
H. K. Hall, Jr.	Joel and Helen R. Isaacson	Judy Lessing Popkin and Henry Popkin	Nancy and William F. McLoughlin
Neil Hamlett	Kevin and Adrienne James	Jerry D. Levine	Lynn M. McWhood
Hedda Haning	Catherine Jones	Albert and Lulu Lee Levy	Cheren Meade
Laura Hanks	Shayana Kadidal	Ann D. Levy	Richard C. Mehl
Robert B. and Kristi Hardin	Alfred E. and Mary S. Kahn	Rosalind Lichter	Shanti Menon and Hari Chenglath
Leora T. Harris	Jane Ruth Kaplan and Donatello Borato	Theodore M. Lieverman	Carlín Meyer and Peter Bienstock
Bartlett and Margaret Harvey	Stephanie Kaplan	Emily M. Lindell	Gerald Meyer and Luis Romero
Mary J. Hayden	Jay M. Kappraff	David A. Loeb	Bruce and Jane O. Miller
Keith Hefner and Diana Autin	Arnold Kawano	Anthony Loeppert	Jacqueline Miller
Jenny Heinz	Seymour Kellerman	John R. Long	Joseph Miller
Horace Heitman	Richard Kelly	Nancy Lukens	David Misch
Christopher L. Henley	Kenneth King	Lorraine Lyman	David B. Mitchell
Holly Henry	Elizabeth B. Kinney	James and Gladys Lynch	Thomas C. Mitchell
David G. Hermann	Manfred and Gloria Kirchheimer	Maribeth S. Lynn	Cheri Montagu
	Stefi L. Kirschner and Gilbert Z. Schneider	Philip J. and Carol J. Lyons	Charles Moore
	Peter S. Klosterman	Ric MacDowell	Madelyn F. Morales
	Philip O. Koch		John Morgan
			Valerie R. Mullen

CCR Donors

Thomas V. Muller	James Reif	Susan A. Silverstein	Timothy F. Tucker
Kathryn L. Mulvey	Margaret A. and David Reuther	Beth J. Singer	Connie W. Tyler
Laura S. Murra	Nina Reznick	Elmer D. and Patricia Sitkin	Thomas G. Urda
Jason A. Neidleman	David G. Rich	Victor Skorapa, Jr.	Dirk Van Loon
Donald M. Neill	Joyce L. Richardson	William H. and Ursula Slavick	Sarah Vanderwicken
Bruce D. Nestor and Susana De Leon	Kathleen L. Richardson	Mark Slobin	Reed L. and Jennifer J. Vickerman
Greta Newman	Shirley Blanc Romaine	Barbara S. Smith	Susan von Arx
John S. Nichols	Harriet Rosenfeld	Margaret M. Smith	Michael S. and Johanna H. Wald
Rael Nidess	Gerald F. and Concetta V. Ross	Rosalind B. Smith	Todd Walker
William K. Nisbet	Karen Rothman	Ruth P. Smith	Keith Wall
Peter D. Noerdlinger	Marie H. Rothman	Ted Smoot	Gail Walter
Hans Noll	Nan Rubin	Jeannette Smyth	Myrna Walton
John O'Hyun Kim and J. Neiderhauser	R. A. Ryan	Anthony Sobieski and Katharine Berton	Lowell Waxman
Olaf S. and Sondra S. Olsen	John J. Saemann	Amy F. Solas	Christopher Way
Helen M. Ortman	Suzanne Salzinger and John Antrobus	Rene Solomon	Tobias Wehrhan
Herbert I. and Sarah Oshrain	Franz and Phoebe J. Samelson	Stanley Sorscher and Judith M. Arms	Marvin J. Weinberger
Norman Osluk and Madeleine Golde	Katharine Sangree	John D. Spence and W. Katherine Yih	Dean and Aviva Weiner
Janet W. Owens	Marc Sapir and Sheila Thorne	Cary Stegman	James M. and Lori Wellman
Nancy M. Page	Gloria W. Saylor	Robert A. and Elaine Stein	Carol Ann Wells and Theodore T. Hajjar
Kristin Parker	Vivian Schatz	Henry J. and Pamela Pomerance Steiner	Leland M. and June Welsh
Sally and Arthur L. Pasette	Steve Schlemmer	Amanda Stent	Charles C. and Ruth C. West
Lowell C. Paul	Sybil E. Schlesinger and Steven Rosenberg	Arthur Stern	Craig Wiley
Andrew Pavelchek	Martin Schoenhals	Wayne Stinson	Lawrence B. Williams
Steven Pederson	Manuel and Bonnie Schonhorn	Susan M. Strasser	Sarah S. Willie
Paul Peloquin	Gary Schreiner	Joan Sturgis	Cree M. Windus
Rosalind Petchesky	Robert Schwab	Myles Sussman	Linda Wintner
Suzanne D. and Robert J. Petrucci	Leon F. Seltzer	Evelyn P. Taylor	Steven J. Wolf
Edgar G. and Pauline Petry	Nydia Shahjahan	Howard and Nina Tolley	Richard M. Wolfe
P'NAI OR of Portland	Ilyas Shaikh	Milana Tomec	Sheldon Wolfe
Christopher Porro	Katherine Shao	Michael Touger and Margaret Levitt	Liesel C. Wolff
Isabel R. Potter	Karen Shatzkin and Michael E. Breecher	Betsy Towle Ordl	Elizabeth A. Wolfskill
Brian Pridham	Carol Ruth Sheinfeld and Yoshifumi Tanaka	James T. B. and Caroline M. Tripp	Rachel Wysoker
Jim Radford	Marcia R. Silver and Martin F. Kohn	Barbara S. Trist and Ellen Baranowski	Mario Zelaya and Mary Vivian Zelaya
Susan G. Radner			Lore A. Zutraun
Vicki Rajendra and R. S. Krishnaswamy			
Deborah Rand			
Nathan Rasmussen			

This list includes gifts of over \$100 made between July 1, 2007 and June 30, 2008. Gifts of \$100 and under are greatly appreciated and go a long way toward enabling CCR to continue its work. If you made a gift during this period and your name is not on this list, please contact us so we may correct our files and acknowledge you in our next newsletter. Frequently, stock gifts are not traceable to the donor so please let us know to expect the stock transfer and we will be sure to credit it correctly.

Financial Report July 1 2007 – June 30 2008*

Net Assets

Net Assets as of June 30, 2007	\$4,954,425
Change in Net Assets	\$(482,218)
Net Assets as of June 30, 2008	\$4,472,207

Revenue, Gains and Other Support

Planned Gifts	\$253,645
Foundations	\$2,555,555
Individuals	\$1,475,930
Court awards and attorney fees	\$349,882
Interest	\$157,209
Other	\$(67,193)
Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support	\$4,725,028

Expenses

Litigation	\$2,550,837
Education & Outreach	\$1,385,033
Administration & General	\$562,743
Fundraising	\$708,633
Total Expenses	\$5,207,246

For an independent evaluation of our financial health visit Charity Navigator at www.charitynavigator.org, which gave us a perfect four star rating

*audited figures pending board approval.

Board of Directors and Staff July 1 2007 - June 30 2008

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Catherine Albisa
Radhika Balakrishnan
Ajamu Baraka
Karima Bennoune
Ann Cammett
Marilyn Clement
David Cole
Rhonda Copelon
Michelle DePass
Gregory H. Finger, *Treasurer*
Charles Hey-Maestre, *Secretary*
Abdeen Jabara
Wilhelm H. Joseph, Jr.

Julie F. Kay
Judy Lerner (*through 1/08*)
Eric L. Lewis (*through 8/07*)
Robin Lloyd (*through 9/07*)
Jules Lobel, *Vice-President*
Michael Ratner, *President*
Alex Rosenberg, *Vice-President*
Franklin Siegel
Michael Smith
Richard A. Soble
Peter Weiss, *Vice-President*
Ellen Yaroshefsky

DIRECTORS

Vincent Warren
Executive Director
Kevi Brannelly
Development Director
Carolyn Chambers
Associate Executive Director
Annette Warren Dickerson
Director of Education & Outreach
Sam Miller
*Interim Legal Director **

CCR board member **Radhika Balakrishnan** is a Professor of Economics and International Studies at Marymount Manhattan College, where she coordinates the International Studies Program. This year, she organized a college-wide awareness and fund-raising campaign called "Beyond Guantánamo: Rescuing the Constitution."

Faculty from across the college assigned lessons including having students read material relating to Guantánamo, ranging from poetry to papers on constitutional issues. The program included a screening of the award-winning documentary "Taxi to the Dark Side" followed by a talk by CCR's Executive Director, Vincent Warren. His talk drew an overflow crowd of students, faculty and staff. Professors who brought their classes to the day's events created follow-up assignments and had class discussions of the issues presented. The International Studies Club held a fundraiser that continued throughout the semester, raising almost \$400 for the Center for Constitutional Rights.

CCR Spotlight



"CCR's work is unique because it takes on cases that are too challenging and risky for others. Supporting this work and raising public awareness of these issues is critical."

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Jessica Baen, *Legal Worker*
Liz Bradley, *Legal Worker*
Darius Charney, *Staff Attorney*
Andrea Costello, *Staff Attorney*
Chaneen Cummings, *Legal Worker*
Claire Dailey, *Legal Worker*
J. Wells Dixon, *Staff Attorney*
Kamau Franklin, *Racial Justice Fellow*
Katherine Gallagher, *Staff Attorney*
Jennifer Green, *Senior Staff Attorney*
Gitanjali Gutierrez, *Staff Attorney*
Susan Hu, *Legal Worker*
Shayana Kadidal, *Senior Managing Attorney*
Pardiss Kebriaei, *Staff Attorney*
Marc Krupanski, *Legal Worker*
Maria LaHood, *Senior Staff Attorney*
Emi MacLean, *Staff Attorney*
Rachel Meeropol, *Staff Attorney*
Matthew Strugar, *Staff Attorney*
Claire Tixeire, *Legal Research Assistant*

EDUCATION & OUTREACH DEPARTMENT

Dana Kaplan, *OSI Fellow (through 8/07)*
C. Lynne Kates, *E&O Associate*
Lauren Melodia, *E&O Associate*
Joshua Rahtz, *Research Assistant (through 8/07)*
An-Tuan Williams, *E&O Assistant*

DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Sara Beinert, *Major Gifts Officer*
Kevin Gay, *Database Manager*
Emily Harting, *Foundations Relations Officer*
Rachel Hill, *Development Assistant**
Jose Monzon, *Development Assistant*
Jeremy Rye, *Major Gifts Officer*

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Owen Henkel, *Web Communications and Multimedia Manager (through 6/08)*
Qa'id Jacobs, *Web Communications and Multimedia Manager*
Lindsey Kaley, *Intern/Assistant**
Jen Nessel, *Communications Coordinator*
Esther Wang, *Communications Associate (through 6/08)*

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Gregory Butterfield, *Administrative Assistant*
Orlando Gudino, *Network Administrator*
Lisa Levy, *Executive Assistant*
Jeffrey Weinrich, *Finance Manager*
Alberto White, *Office Manager*

CONSULTANTS

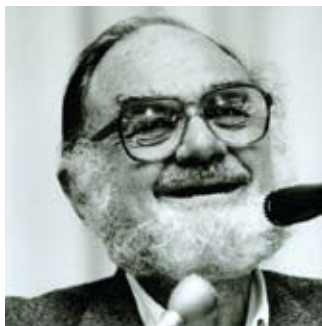
Nicholas Coster, *Graphic Design*
Glover Park Group, *Communications and Media*
Sarah Hogarth, *Project Management/Writer/Editor*
Eliot Katz, *Writer*
Riptide Communications, *Communications and Media*

* Temporary Staff

In memoriam

Victor Rabinowitz

Victor died in November at the age of 96, after devoting an astonishing 70 years as a lawyer to the defense of progressive causes. He was a stalwart in the fight against McCarthyism, and, far from exhausted, dedicated himself in the subsequent years to the civil rights, anti-war and anti-imperialist movements in the U.S. and abroad. For three decades, he led his firm's continuing representation of Cuba since the Revolution, and joined with his partner, Leonard Boudin, in litigating numerous First Amendment cases on behalf of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which later merged with CCR. Victor was president of the National Lawyers Guild at one of its most critical junctures, and was mentor and friend to a countless number of younger lawyers, including many who have worked at CCR.



Alfred Knobler

Our longtime friend and supporter Alfred Knobler passed away this year, at the age of 92. For over 20 years, Alf hosted parties for us at his home on Fire Island and introduced our work to many of his friends. His lifelong passion for social and racial justice was evident in his every act, and we are grateful that he chose to leave a legacy gift for CCR in his will.

Michael Maggio

Michael Maggio, who brought to CCR the legendary case which opened U.S. courts to victims of overseas human rights abuses, died in February 2008 at the age of 60. Yale Law School's Dean Harold Koh has called the case, *Filártiga v. Peña-Irala*, the "*Brown v. Board of Education*" of international human rights. Maggio was part of the *Filártiga* team with CCR's Peter Weiss and Rhonda Copelon, and worked with the Center on restoring U.S. citizenship for Margaret Randall. He was one of a handful of young lawyers who built the legal field of immigrants' rights into one of the most dynamic legal fields today.

The following CCR supporters passed away this year and many thoughtfully honored CCR with a bequest. It is always sad to lose a family member, but fortunately their ideals will live on in the work they supported at CCR.

Denis Berger
Lucille H. Burkholder
Tona Cornette
Garland M. Embrey
Del S. Greenfield
Geoff S. Hartman
Mary E. Harvey
J.T. Hefley
Morton A. Hyman
Sarah Kornacker
Linda Krupa
Lawrence Lader
Henry H. Lawin
John D. Lewis
Russ Linton
L.L. Lorance
Hilda Mason
Stewart R. Mott
Frances Peterson
Dawn E. Reke
Yerda M. Robertson
Mildred Roth
Richard Schoenfeld
Henriette Shader
George Shenkar
Bella Tanenbaum
Jane VanDeBogart
Sam Zaslavsky

www.CCRjustice.org

Editor and Project Manager: Sarah Hogarth. Design: Nicholas Coster • nicholas@modino.com. Photo credits: p.2, Chris Casburi, p.8, Cori Crider/Reprieve Staff Attorney, p.10 © Jim Young/Reuters/Corbis, p.12, Jenny Brown, p.14, © John Zich/Corbis, p.16, © Les Stone/Sygma/Corbis, p.18, © Benjamin Lowy/Corbis, p.20, © Brooks Kraft/Corbis, p.22, © Shannon Stapleton/Reuters/Corbis, p.29 Robin Martin.

The Center for Constitutional Rights is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. On request, a copy of CCR's latest annual report may be obtained from us or from the Office of the Attorney General of the State of New York, Charities Bureau, 120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271.



centerforconstitutionalrights
on the front lines for social justice

666 broadway, 7 fl, new york, ny 10012
info@CCRjustice.org • www.CCRjustice.org