

2009

executive power

military contractors

rendition

corporate human rights abuse

illegal wiretapping

racial profiling

dissent

preventive detention

habeas corpus

centerforconstitutionalrights

Annual Report

# 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.

## CCR Annual Report 2009

Letter from the Executive Director	2
Letter from the President	4
International Human Rights	6
Military Contractors in Iraq	8
Guantánamo Global Justice Initiative	10
Racial, Gender and Economic Justice	12
Accountability for Torture	16
Rendition and Ghost Detentions	18
Government Abuse of Power	20
Attacks on Dissent	22
Letter from the Legal Director	24
CCR Case Index	25
The Case for Prosecutions	32
Internships and Fellowships	34
In the News	35
100 Days Campaign	36
Get Involved	37
2009 President's Reception	38
Friends and Allies	39
CCR Donors	44
Board of Directors and Staff	60
Financial Report	62
In Memoriam	63

# Letter from the Executive Director



In November 2008, we witnessed an extraordinary and historic event in the election of Barack Hussein Obama. This year also saw Sonia Sotomayor join the Supreme Court, the first Latina and only the third woman to sit on that bench. These important milestones in the struggle for racial and gender equality are cause for celebration, reflection and remembrance of the many people who have fought alongside us – even in the darkest days – but were not with us to see these achievements. Now we must take time to assess the landscape before us. What do these momentous events portend for our work to create positive social change? More specifically, will current leadership aid our work in dismantling the national security state?

In thinking about these questions, we would do well to remember what Shirley Chisholm, the first Black woman to be elected to congress, taught us 40 years ago, "[t]hat I am a national figure because I was the first person in 192 years to be at once a congressman [sic], black and a woman proves, I think, that our society is not yet either just or free." Even as we celebrate the change in complexion of some of our government's leaders, we must be prepared for the often vicious backlash from the right that is sure to follow. We must push aggressively and uncompromisingly beyond the status quo and toward the change we want to see in our society and the world.

As the new administration gets down to work,

we see a pronounced chasm between the values Obama extolled on the campaign trail and the policies that he is putting into place as president. And CCR has called him out on it. We launched our 100 Days Campaign to help focus the national debate on issues including indefinite detention, torture, the repression of dissent, and illegal wire-tapping. The campaign culminated in our report card on President Obama's lackluster work in these areas. As a result, the nation now sees what we see: that in more ways than not, Obama has adopted the Bush plan in virtually all of these areas. CCR has also led, and will continue to lead, the national fight for accountability for Bush-era war crimes, bringing home to the United States the push for a criminal investigation that we took to Europe through our universal jurisdiction litigation several years ago.

Importantly, our work attracted the attention of the president himself. For the first time in our history, the Center was invited to the White House to meet with the President of the United States. I was very clear with him that he was on the wrong track and that, like it or not, history will assess the Obama administration, at least in part, on the extent to which it renounces the illegal Bush-era detention and civil liberties policies, brings the U.S. in line with international law, and holds those responsible for illegalities accountable through a meaningful criminal investigation.

President Obama starts negotiating from the middle and has shown an instinct to move to the right at

the first sign of pressure. The right, for its part, is breathing new life into the pernicious tactics that were its stock in trade in the South during the 1960's when CCR was founded. They have found footing by fomenting racism to effectively mobilize angry, hysterical opposition against even the most tepid administration policies. The Supreme Court under John Roberts has the singular mission of closing the courthouse doors to cases that advance and defend the rights of the people in this country. Last year, our allies lost all First Amendment cases, all environmental cases and 8 out of 13 employment discrimination cases before that Court. Congress has yet to even dip its toe into the pool of leadership on the issues that are so important to us, even while significantly undercutting President Obama on his pledge to close Guantánamo. Indeed, one MSNBC commentator noted that there are only 90 people in the entire United States that are afraid to house detainees in U.S. facilities when Guantánamo closes, and all of them are in the Senate.

So, even if President Obama and Justice Sotomayor were bold social justice visionaries, they would, like us, be faced with overwhelming opposition from all branches of government. But it is clear that they are not such visionaries and it remains to be seen whether they will live the values we ascribe to them through their offices. CCR must continue to push. This shouldn't be surprising to anyone, but may be gravely disappointing to many. We must remember that the road to a just and free society is a long one and fraught with severe challenges. For every extraordinary victory that CCR

achieves, there are a thousand losses. For every loss, there are ten thousand stories of injustice that have yet to be told. It is our role to keep pushing for justice no matter who is in the seat of power.

CCR's mission, forged 43 years ago in the fires of the civil rights movement, is simply to fight – and fight hard – for justice, and to defend and expand the rights enshrined in the U.S. Constitution and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. When those rights are curtailed by government or corporations, we defend those rights. When the government or corporations violate those rights, we put the government and corporations on trial.

For years we have fought the illegal expansion of executive power to detain and spy on people. As we move forward, we will focus our efforts on dismantling the national security state erected by George W. Bush and maintained by Barack Obama. Our strategies on Guantánamo and related issues will continue to shift as the policy debate does. We will also focus on the root causes of much of the injustice in our society through a focus on the expansion of social and economic rights so people can live and thrive in decency. CCR will remain steadfast in our work to create meaningful change in policy and practice, justice for the victims, and accountability for those who are responsible.



Vincent Warren

# Letter from the President



The first few months of the Obama administration have proven how difficult it is to make change and restore the fundamental rights that were trampled on by the Bush administration. Our 100 Days Campaign called on Obama to restore key constitutional rights within the first 100 days of his administration. Our list of necessary changes included: the closing of Guantánamo and ending of the preventive detention scheme it embodies; an end to military commissions; ending the torture program and accountability for its architects; limitations on the assertions by the government of state secrets used as a weapon to dismiss lawsuits seeking accountability; a reigning in of domestic warrantless wiretapping of U.S. citizens; the stopping of renditions; and an end to the use of signing statements.

While there has been progress in some areas, the majority of Bush policies on these issues have been adopted by the new administration. While we hope Guantánamo will be closed as a physical location, the preventive detention scheme underlying it will apparently become part of our legal landscape. Amazingly, military commissions to try alleged terrorists are back up and running under procedures that will

make conviction easier than in regular courts. That is why such commissions are unacceptable; writing the rules subsequent to the crime is anathema to the rule of law. The torture program appears to be more or less at an end, but accountability for its architects has been taken off the table. Without such a reckoning there is no assurance that another president will not revive the program, but there is every assurance that other countries will feel free to follow our infamous example.

Despite promises to the contrary, invoking state secrets is still employed by the administration to hide embarrassing or illegal conduct including the torture program, to subvert justice for the victims and to prevent accountability in lawsuits against government officials. Nor has there been any change in the warrantless wiretapping practices of the Bush administration.

Obama is continuing the rendition program—simply repeating Bush administration assurances that we would not render someone to a country that tortures. CCR believes that renditions should never be employed. The forcible abduction of a person always involves force and violence, as was recently illustrated

by the first post-Obama case to come to light. President Obama, to our surprise, has continued the practice of signing statements which are an unwarranted assertion of executive power over congressional authority.

This is not to say that we expected change to be easy. We understood the political limitations of a somewhat split electorate and the resistance that the right wing and institutions such as the CIA would have to any efforts to reform and hold accountable those responsible for the disastrous last eight years. Even the mildest of measures taken by the Obama administration are viciously attacked as if those efforts would inevitably open the country to terrorist violence. The recent backlash against the administration for daring to open a limited criminal investigation of CIA agents provides a good example of the difficulty of what we have set out to accomplish.

Despite the antediluvian screaming by the right wing, CCR and many others believe it is absolutely necessary for those who formulated

and implemented the torture program to be held accountable. We have made a major effort to do so and to push the administration into appointing a special prosecutor with a broad mandate to investigate the torture program all the way to the top. From the earliest days of the Bush administration, CCR has sought accountability, whether through our FOIA cases, our *habeas corpus* cases for the Guantánamo detainees, our civil cases on behalf of victims and survivors of torture, and our efforts in Europe at international prosecution of the torture conspirators. We have some faith that the courts, as they occasionally did during the Bush years, will turn back a very dark tide. With continued work and a lot more pressure, this administration can still do the right thing. So far the administration has fallen short. That means we must redouble our efforts.

We are at an historic moment. The sinister policies and practices of the Bush administration must not become rooted in our society. We have only a brief opportunity to permanently undo the Bush legacy. That time is now.



Michael Ratner



## International Human Rights

### Wiwa v. Shell

CCR celebrated a significant victory this year, obtaining a major settlement agreement in a series of cases on behalf of Nigerian environmental activists suing Shell for human rights abuses in Nigeria.

Royal Dutch Shell (Shell) has a long history of working closely with the Nigerian government to quell popular opposition to its presence in the Niger Delta region. At the request of Shell, and with Shell's assistance and financing, Nigerian

forces used deadly force and oppression against the local Ogoni people to repress a growing movement against the oil company in the early 1990s. In 1995, the "Ogoni 9" activists, including world-renowned writer Ken Saro-Wiwa, were given a sham trial and then hanged. CCR was determined to hold Shell accountable for human rights violations against the Ogoni, and after 13 years of litigation, a trial date was set for 2009.

On the eve of trial, a public settlement was

reached for \$15.5 million. The settlement compensates the plaintiffs who were injured and whose family members were killed, and covers a portion of their legal fees and costs. It also establishes a \$5 million trust to benefit the Ogoni people, including for education, health, community development, and women's programs.

Filed by CCR 13 years ago, and later joined by co-counsel and EarthRights International, these cases are among the first to charge a multinational corporation with human rights violations.



## Karadžić Update

Over 13 years after being indicted, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadžić was arrested in July 2008 and is now in the custody of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. He is facing criminal prosecution for numerous crimes including genocide, war crimes, murder and inhumane treatment and torture, including physical and sexual violence committed against Bosnian Muslims, Bosnian Croats and other non-Serbs.



*Doe v. Karadžić* was the first time that a private person was held liable for violations of international law in U.S. courts under the Alien Tort Statute (ATS), extending accountability for human rights violations to non-governmental entities, including corporations. The ATS, rediscovered by CCR in the landmark 1980 case, *Filártiga v. Peña-Irala*, allows foreigners to sue in U.S. courts for human rights

violations committed anywhere in the world. The statute has become instrumental in holding foreign officials and corporations accountable to the public for human rights violations committed around the globe.

This year, CCR litigated ATS cases against former government officials in Bolivia for attacks on civilian protesters and in Israel for a “targeted assassination” which killed 15 civilians, oil companies for human rights abuses in Africa, and military contractors for murder and torture in Iraq.

In 1993, CCR and co-counsel sued Karadžić for genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity. Karadžić appeared in the case until defaulting in 1997. In September 2000, a jury awarded a judgment of \$4.5 billion to victims and survivors of his brutal campaign of genocide and torture in Bosnia. Claims of sexual violence were central to the case, with the court citing rape as a form of genocide and torture. The judgment is still outstanding. CCR continues to pursue enforcement of the judgment.

This settlement demonstrates that multinational corporations can no longer act with the impunity they once enjoyed.

The struggle for economic and environmental justice will need to continue, both in Nigeria and worldwide. This momentous victory helps to validate CCR’s long-held belief in fighting with creativity and persistence for our principles even when the odds may seem long and even when a successful conclusion may take decades to achieve.

The Center for Constitutional Rights has always worked towards the strengthening of international human rights and humanitarian law. Our work in this area has contributed to a dramatic reshaping of the role of international law in the United States and around the world.

*Wiwa* is just one of our many cases against former government officials and corporations that use international legal principles in the struggle towards a more universal application of human rights and humanitarian standards around the world.



CCR and our allies launched an international campaign to highlight the issues in this case, including this campaign website at: [www.wiwavshell.org](http://www.wiwavshell.org)

Read more on CCR's website at: [www.CCRjustice.org/Wiwa](http://www.CCRjustice.org/Wiwa)

Iraqi and foreign mercenary members of a private security company stand on the rooftop of a house in Baghdad as a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter flies over.



## Military Contractors in Iraq

### Cases Against Blackwater

Blackwater Worldwide is a U.S.-based private company that provides a range of services to U.S. agencies operating in Iraq and other locations – with over one billion dollars worth of government contracts ranging from providing security for U.S. officials, to aviation services, to, as reported in the *NY Times*, a covert CIA assassination program.

CCR, working with lead co-counsel, has two cases against Blackwater (recently renamed Xe) and its founder Erik Prince for shooting Iraqi civilians

in Al Watahba Square in Baghdad in September 2007 and, days later, killing 17 Iraqi civilians in Nisoor Square. *Estate of Himoud Saed Abtan v. Prince, et al.* and *Estate of Ali Hussamaldeen Albazzaz v. Prince, et al.* are on behalf of the families of those killed and injured in the attacks.

The lawsuits allege Blackwater fostered a culture of lawlessness among its employees, encouraging them to act in the company's financial interests at the expense of innocent human life; routinely deployed heavily armed

shooters in urban streets knowing that some were abusing steroids or other judgment-altering drugs; and destroyed evidence of criminal acts.

The Obama administration has continued the use of private military contractors in Iraq, Afghanistan, and beyond. CCR's challenges to the impunity of military contractors remain critical to acknowledging and redressing some of the serious harms done to Iraqis in the course of the U.S. occupation and moving U.S. policy back toward respecting the rule of law.



## Torture in Prisons in Iraq

In 2004, the world's attention turned to the torture and humiliation of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq. The release of images documenting the horrific abuses led to the court-martial of a few low-level U.S. soldiers. Relatively unexamined, however, is the role played by contractors from two U.S.-based corporations: L-3 Services (formerly Titan Corporation), and CACI International. Although Titan/L-3 and CACI employees were directly involved in the conspiracy to torture Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib, no

employee of either company has been convicted of any offense.

In 2004, the Center and co-counsel brought a lawsuit, *Saleh v. Titan and CACI*, on behalf of torture survivors from Abu Ghraib and their families, charging the companies with participating in a conspiracy that included rape and other acts of torture, and assault and killing of Iraqi detainees held at Abu Ghraib and other prisons in Iraq. This case is currently on appeal.

In 2008, CCR and co-counsel filed five new cases against individual torturers and the two private contractors on behalf of new plaintiffs. These cases have been condensed into two lawsuits. *Al-Shimari v. CACI International* is on behalf of four "hard site" victims of torture at Abu Ghraib prison. According to statements by co-conspirators, certain CACI employees directed some of the most egregious torture and abuse at Abu Ghraib. *Al-Quraishi v. Nakhla and L-3 Services, Inc.* is on behalf of 72 Iraqi plaintiffs who were abused at more than 25 prisons in Iraq.

L-3 and CACI claim immunity as government contractors and because these violations arise out of detentions in Iraq. CCR argues that torture is clearly against U.S. and international law and anyone who tortures, no matter who they are, must be held accountable. Survivors of torture at Abu Ghraib and other prisons in Iraq have waited long enough to have their day in court.



CCR has factsheets with more information on these and other issues available at:  
[www.CCRjustice.org/faqs](http://www.CCRjustice.org/faqs)

## End Human Rights Abuse by Military Contractors

The U.S. government has increasingly been outsourcing functions previously carried out by government employees or members of the military to for-profit corporations. Today, there are more private military contractors than U.S. soldiers in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

After the 2003 invasion of Iraq, dozens of private military companies were hired to support U.S. military and government operations there. These companies provide a vast array of services, ranging from personal security for Iraqi and American officials, to protecting oil facilities and providing armed escorts for "reconstruction" businesses. The contracts are worth billions of dollars.

Titan/L-3 provided translation services for U.S. personnel at Iraqi prisons. CACI provided interrogation services, at one point supplying nearly half of the interrogators at Abu Ghraib. Employees from both corporations were part of the conspiracy to torture Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib and other prisons. Employees from another contractor, Blackwater Worldwide, opened fire on Iraqi civilians on at least two occasions, killing dozens of Iraqi civilians. CCR serves as co-counsel in lawsuits brought by Iraqis against all three of these companies.

The use of private contractors is growing dramatically, both domestically and abroad, in areas including: intelligence, homeland security, surveillance, policing and prisons. Hiring private contractors cannot be a route to impunity for illegal acts. Corporations and those who run them must be held accountable for human rights violations.



## Guantánamo

Since CCR brought the first lawsuit challenging the detentions at Guantánamo Bay over seven years ago, we have been responsible for organizing and coordinating more than 500 *pro bono* lawyers who represent the men still in detention, and have launched a major international effort to repatriate detainees needing asylum in safe third countries.

There are three categories of detainees at Guantánamo. The first and largest group is the people who should never have been picked up, and who could be sent home immediately. The

second group are those who could be released, but who wait in limbo but because their home country routinely engages in torture or other abuses. The real work of closing Guantánamo will be the multilateral effort to find homes for these men: Guantánamo's refugees.

The third and smallest group – those with potential serious criminal charges – need to be charged in regular federal courts, which have proved able to efficiently and fairly try terrorism suspects over the last fifteen years.

President Obama has failed to repudiate the irredeemably flawed military commissions system and spoke of a new preventive detention scheme that would only serve to move Guantánamo to a new location and give it a new name. Military commissions have one purpose: to allow evidence not admissible in real courts – including hearsay, coerced statements and information resulting from torture – and must be abandoned completely. Preventive detention goes against every principle our nation was founded on. We have



Uighur detainees show a protest sign to members of the media at Camp Iguana, Guantánamo.

## Guantánamo's Refugees

Within the walls of Guantánamo are approximately 60 men who cannot return home for fear of torture or persecution or because they are stateless. The U.S. put these men in the double jeopardy of being forced to stay in the camp because there is no safe resettlement option. Working with a coalition of habeas co-counsel and NGOs, the Center has instituted international advocacy efforts and is dedicated to ensuring that detainees are transferred out of Guantánamo safely and through a transparent process that must ensure that the men will not be sent into the hands of a torturous regime.

CCR retained a UK-based barrister to coordinate our European resettlement advocacy and has worked with United Nations Special Rapporteurs, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, the Council of Europe, the European Union, and European Parliamentarians to garner broader regional support for the resettlement of individuals.

While the U.S. created this human tragedy and legal travesty, it will take a global response to resolve it. Like many at Guantánamo, most of these abandoned detainees were wrongly detained in the first place,



and present no threat to any country. The international community should join us in committing to finding safe havens. These men must not face the impossible choice of continued indefinite detention or forcible repatriation to torture or other abuses.

 More information on Guantánamo's refugees is available on our website at: [www.CCRjustice.org/refugees](http://www.CCRjustice.org/refugees)

courts and laws in place that cannot be simply disregarded when they are inconvenient.

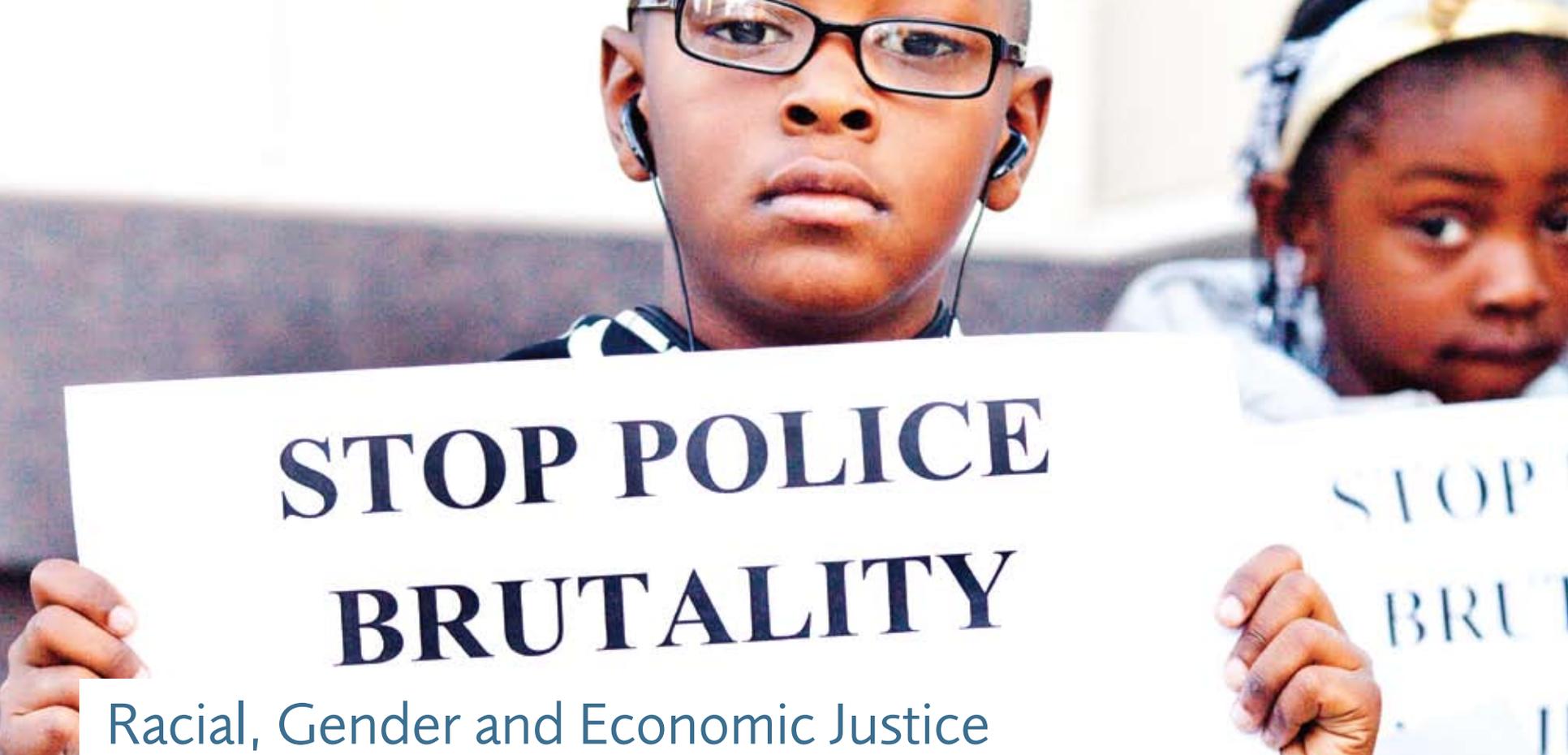
CCR continues to work on behalf of the men who have spent eight years in detention while our government wrestles to find the least embarrassing way to undo its mistakes.

In the wake of CCR's and our allies' Supreme Court victory last year in *Boumediene*, the massive effort of challenging detentions through the *habeas* process continues in federal

courtrooms. Included in this is the case of 13 Uighurs, members of a Muslim ethnic group in China, who face certain persecution and torture if returned to China. After the government failed to defend the legality of their continued detention, a judge ordered them released into the U.S. last October. Yet, after a successful government appeal these men remain in detention and trial courts have interpreted the ruling to mean that even when these men win their *habeas* cases, the court lacks the power to do anything more than order the government to

make diplomatic efforts to release the men.

CCR plays a coordinating role in over 200 cases, as well as directly representing a number of individuals on *habeas* or civil lawsuits. (See our case index on page 25 for more details.) CCR will continue to work on behalf of the detainees and to uphold constitutional principles until Guantánamo is closed and all of the men have been charged or safely released. It is time to bring an end to this sad episode in the history of human rights.



## Racial, Gender and Economic Justice

### Policing and Prisons

Continuing CCR's groundbreaking work on the *Daniels* case which forced NYC to collect and turn over information on "stops," CCR's current police accountability work includes a class action lawsuit against the NYC Police Department (NYPD) for racial profiling and unconstitutional stop-and-frisks. *Floyd v. City of New York* represents hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who have been stopped on the way to work, in front of their houses, or walking down the street without any cause, primarily because they were men of color.

*Floyd* attempts to fully enforce the consent decree issued in our landmark *Daniels* case. CCR produced a report analyzing NYPD stop-and-frisk data obtained in the course of this litigation. The data revealed that police stops increased by more than 500% between 2002 and 2006, with Blacks and Latinos accounting for an overwhelming number of those stopped. The full report and the supporting data are available on our website.

In addition to the litigation, the Center has formed a Police Accountability and Transparency

Project – working in partnership with community-based groups in New York City to develop educational materials and accountability mechanisms to address all aspects of police misconduct, including training, supervision, oversight, and appropriate disciplinary measures. Improving policing in New York City can serve as a model for reforming police departments throughout the nation.

CCR remains active in the movement for police accountability, particularly as it relates to



"We were deprived of our rights and abused simply because of our religion and the color of our skin. I am still waiting for justice more than six years later."

—Yasser Ebrahim, a client in *Turkmen v. Ashcroft*

rounded up and held for up to nine months on minor immigration violations in the post 9-11 sweeps. While detained in New York and New Jersey, the men were subjected to restrictive confinement conditions with some suffering severe physical, verbal, or religious abuse. We are pursuing discovery as we await a decision on a cross-appeal.

In May, the Supreme Court issued a disappointing decision in a similar case on behalf of former post-9/11 immigration detainees: *Iqbal v. Ashcroft*. The decision severely limits plaintiffs' abilities to sue high-level officials by requiring detailed factual allegations proving the official's actions intended to discriminate against a group of people. This type of information about an official's state of mind is difficult to prove and rarely available, even with full discovery. CCR had filed an *amicus* brief in *Iqbal* on behalf of our clients in *Turkmen*.

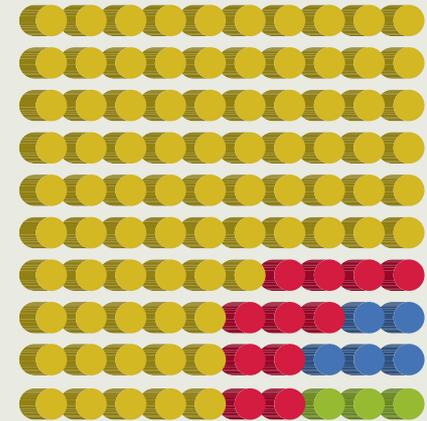
Immigrant detention is the fastest growing form of detention in the United States. See the case index beginning on page 25 of this report for information on CCR's other cases defending non-citizens and challenging this disturbing trend.

immigrants and young men of color. CCR sees a clear connection between our work to end the U.S. overseas torture program to the problem of domestic police abuse – including the use of private contractors, extended solitary confinement of prisoners, and other forms of torture and abuse – in communities and detention facilities within the United States.

### Targeting of Immigrants

In 2002, CCR filed *Turkmen v. Ashcroft* on behalf of non-citizen detainees who were

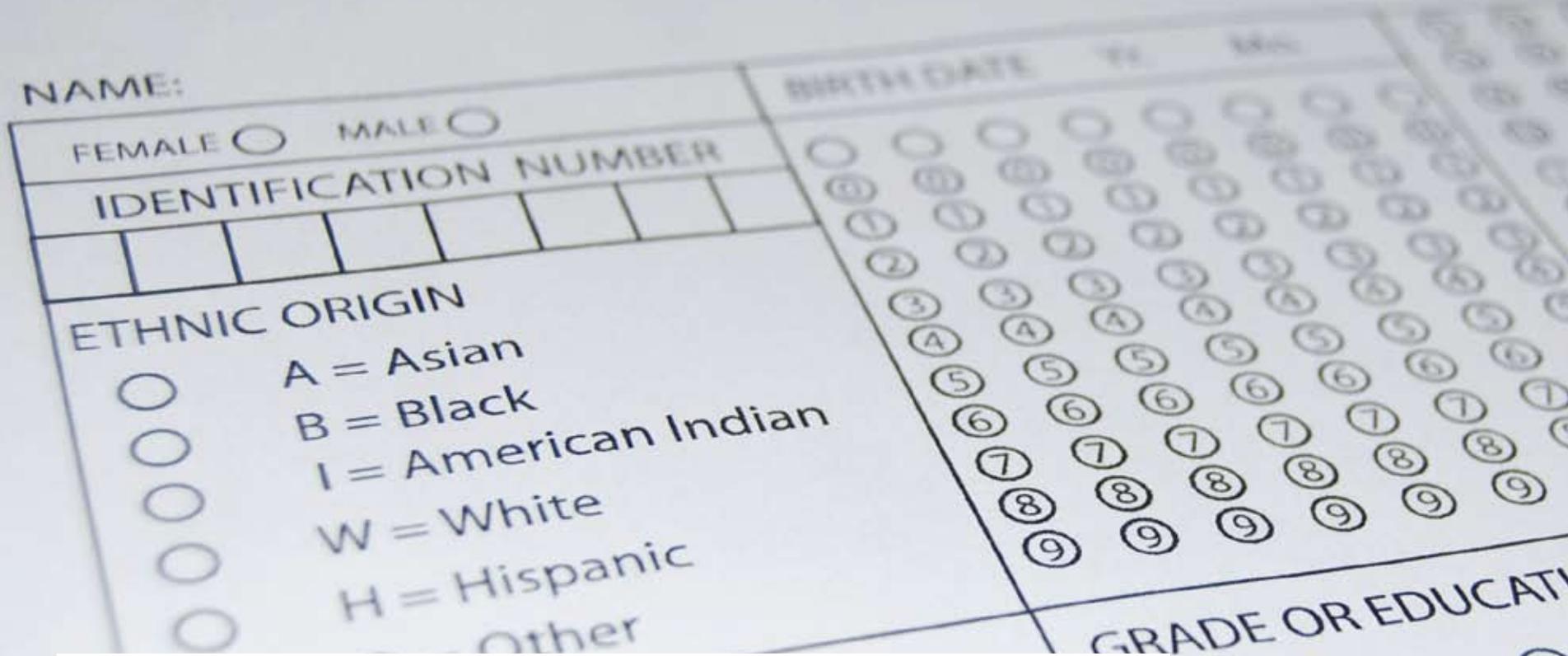
## Racial Disparity in NYPD Stops-and-Frisks: CCR's Preliminary Report, 2005 through June 2008



- 81% Black/Latino
- 11% White
- 5% Other
- 3% Asian/Pacific Islander

Data released as part of CCR's ongoing racial profiling case, *Floyd v. City of New York*, shows that New York City Police Department's stop-and-frisk practices are on the rise, with nearly 1,600,000 stops in the 3 1/2 years beginning in 2005. Over 80% of those stops targeted Blacks or Latinos while 11% were of Whites.

 CCR's full report and the supporting data is available at: [www.CCRjustice.org/stopandfrisk](http://www.CCRjustice.org/stopandfrisk)



## Racial, Gender and Economic Justice (continued)

### Employment Discrimination

The struggle for racial and gender equality must include achieving economic justice for women and racial minorities. CCR has a series of employment discrimination cases on behalf of women and minorities who are being unfairly excluded from, or marginalized in, the workplace.

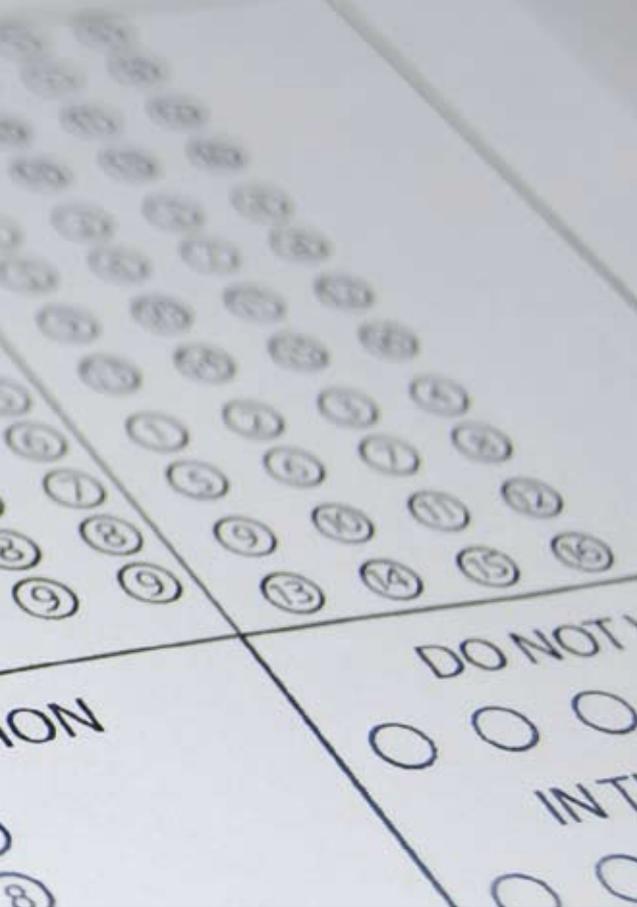
CCR has partnered with the Vulcan Society, the organization of Black firefighters in New York City, to take a stand against the discriminatory entrance exam used by the Fire Department of New York (FDNY). After our successful Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) filings, the U.S. Department of Justice decided to file a lawsuit against the city, charging that the test disproportionately disqualifies Black and Latino applicants in a way that does not relate to job skills.

When the first EEOC charge was filed New York City's fire department was 2.9 percent Black, in a city whose Black population is 27 percent. Five years later, those numbers had still not changed. The FDNY has by far the worst minority hiring record of any major city in America. CCR has

joined the DOJ lawsuit, now called *U.S.A. and Vulcan Society v. City of New York*, and continues to work with the Vulcan Society towards increasing racial diversity in the FDNY.

Another challenge to discriminatory testing is CCR's case on behalf of New York public school teachers of color. *Gulino v. Board of Education* represents teachers who were demoted for not passing a test – often losing licenses, seniority and having their salaries reduced drastically – yet still retained in the same teaching positions on a per diem basis.



## Victory for Women's Reproductive Freedom

CCR represents a group of feminist activists who challenged Food and Drug Administration (FDA) policies regarding the Morning-After Pill (also known as "emergency contraception" or by the brand name Plan B). Decades of scientific research and testimony from women show that the Morning-After Pill is effective and safe as an over the counter self-medication. Restrictions on access to the drug are motivated by anti-birth control politics and political pressure, not science.

Following legal and organizing pressure, the FDA had approved the switch of Plan B from prescription only to over-the-counter use in 2006, but only for women 18 and older. In practice, this meant that Plan B could only be obtained from behind a pharmacy counter for women 18 and older, and only if they show identification.

The lawsuit, *Tummino v. Hamburg*, asked the court to order the FDA to make Plan B available to women of all ages and without any behind-the-counter restrictions or identification requirements. In March, the court agreed that the FDA had put politics before



women's health when it limited access, ordering the agency to reconsider its decision and to extend over-the-counter access to 17-year-olds in the meantime. This is a major victory that expands reproductive rights and access to contraception for women all over the country.

CCR worked in support of the Center for Reproductive Rights on this case. The activist clients are organizers with the Morning-After Pill Conspiracy. For more information visit their website at [www.nationalwomensliberation.org](http://www.nationalwomensliberation.org).

CCR is also defending the religious freedom and First Amendment rights of Sikh transit workers. *Harrington v. MTA* is on behalf of a subway motorman who was ordered by the Metropolitan Transit Authority of New York to either wear an MTA cap instead of his turban or choose a yard job out of sight of the public.

### Women's Reproductive Rights

In March, CCR scored a major victory when a federal court ruled that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) must reconsider its policies regarding the Morning-After Pill, often referred to

by its brand name, *Plan B*. The agency must now make the Morning-After Pill available to women 17 and older without a prescription and has to review the age and other restrictions currently placed on the drug through reconsideration of a "Citizen's Petition" previously filed by numerous reproductive health organizations and advocates.

The case, *Tummino v. Hamburg*, charged that the FDA bowed to political pressure from the Bush administration when it imposed medically unnecessary age restrictions on a drug that is safe and effective. The agency violated women's

constitutional rights to privacy and equal protection by unlawfully restricting access to contraception and discriminated against women, who are the exclusive users of Plan B.

CCR has been supporting the feminist movement and the struggle for women's reproductive freedom since bringing the country's first abortion rights cases in the 1960's. Unrestricted access to the Morning-After Pill is an important step towards realizing women's liberation through the ability to control the direction of their lives by choosing if, or when, to have children.



## Accountability for Torture

Since the first days of the public revelations regarding the Bush administration's torture program, the Center for Constitutional Rights has made efforts to hold high level officials and their lawyers accountable for their crimes.

### European Cases:

When it became apparent that the Bush administration and Congress would not properly investigate and punish those responsible for serious violations of U.S. and international law, CCR and our co-counsel and allies in Europe

launched criminal lawsuits in Europe under the principle of universal jurisdiction.

CCR has now tried three times, twice in Germany and once in France, to bring criminal cases in Europe against former Defense Secretary Rumsfeld, former CIA director George Tenet, and former White House Counsel/former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales as well as the other lawyers who were part of the conspiracy that authorized the torture program in Guantánamo, Iraq, secret CIA sites, and elsewhere. CCR

also has torture cases pending in U.S. courts.

In one of the German cases, the prosecutor found that there was "no indication" that the U.S. would "refrain" from investigating these allegations, and dismissed the case. Our motion for reconsideration was denied.

Those who bear the greatest responsibility for the torture policy and practices employed by the United States must be held individually criminally responsible. (The center spread of



Despite the health professions' universally recognized duty to do no harm, doctors and psychologists have played a key role in the U.S. government's policy of torture in its overseas prisons. They crafted and justified torture tactics, inflicted pain, oversaw abuse and enabled, covered up and turned a blind eye to cruel treatment. CCR launched our "When Healers Harm" campaign as part of our efforts to hold accountable those most responsible for torture and abuse.

Most torture regimes - even ones as old as the Holy Roman Empire and as notorious as the Nazi government during World War II - have relied on health professionals to facilitate torture. It is critical that we also explore the role of health professionals in our systems of injustice at home - since our mainland prisons are no strangers to abuse. Wherever torture and abuse occurs, it is time to hold accountable the healers who have harmed.

this report has more information on our work towards prosecutions in the U.S.) If the United States does not initiate a meaningful criminal investigation, then other venues must be pursued to ensure that justice is done.

## When Healers Harm

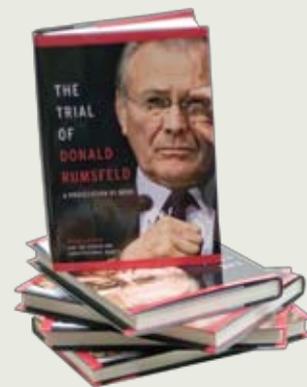
This year, CCR expanded its accountability efforts to include government and contractor health professionals who have been involved in the torture program at both policy and operations levels.



More information on CCR's work to hold health professionals accountable for torture is available on the campaign website: [www.whenhealersharm.org](http://www.whenhealersharm.org)

## A Prosecution by Book

As part of our ongoing efforts to hold Bush administration officials criminally responsible for war crimes, CCR released *The Trial of Donald Rumsfeld: A Prosecution by Book*.



Presented in the form of a court case brought by CCR, the book lays out the proof that high-level officials ordered, authorized, implemented, and permitted war crimes, in particular the crimes of torture and cruel, inhuman, and degrading treatment in the name of fighting the "war on terror."

*The right of every human being to be free from torture and cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment is universal and absolute. Under the laws of war, commission of such acts constitutes war crimes. War crimes and acts of torture are some of the most serious international crimes that exist. They are an attack on humanity as a whole, and it is in the interest of all that the authors of these crimes be prosecuted. For these reasons, international law provides that all states have an obligation to prosecute the alleged perpetrators of these crimes or turn them over to another state for prosecution.*

*This obligation applies regardless of the nationality of the perpetrator, the nationality of the victim, or the place where the crime was committed, and applies regardless of the rank or political station of the perpetrator up to and including heads of state. This is the principle of universal jurisdiction.*

- From *The Trial of Donald Rumsfeld: A Prosecution by Book* by Michael Ratner and the Center for Constitutional Rights



Read more on CCR's website at:

[www.CCRjustice.org/trialofrumfeld](http://www.CCRjustice.org/trialofrumfeld)



## Rendition and Ghost Detentions

### Arar v. Ashcroft

In 2002, Maher Arar, a Syrian-born Canadian, was detained at JFK airport while changing planes on his way back to Canada. He was interrogated, detained for two weeks, denied his right to go to court, and sent to Syria where he was tortured and held in a grave-like cell for ten months. Mr. Arar was returned to Canada in 2003 and was eventually cleared of all allegations by a Canadian government inquiry. He was never charged with any crime. *Arar v. Ashcroft* charges former Attorney General Ashcroft and

other officials with violating Mr. Arar's right to be free from torture and arbitrary detention as well as his right to have access to a court.

The case was dismissed primarily on national security grounds in 2006, and a majority of a three-judge Second Circuit Court of Appeals panel affirmed the dismissal on similar grounds. However, the full Second Circuit Court of Appeals (twelve judges) reheard Mr. Arar's appeal in December 2008. The argument was aired by C-SPAN and can be viewed on our website. Mr.

Arar continues to speak out on behalf of human rights as he awaits the Court's decision on whether this case can proceed. He remains on a "watch list" and is not allowed to enter the United States.

### Ghost Detentions

CCR is participating in two Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuits seeking records pertaining to secret detentions, extraordinary rendition and torture. This information is critical to many of our civil cases and for exposing abuses committed under the guise of the so-called "war on terror."



## Extraordinary Rendition

Extraordinary rendition is the forced transfer of a person from one country to another in order to hold that person with no legal oversight and to conduct interrogations under torture. Suspects are put on planes and secreted off to either a prison run by cooperative countries in the Middle East or Central Asia, or to one of the CIA's own covert prisons, also called "black sites."

Since September 11, 2001, the Bush administration used extraordinary rendition to covertly transport an estimated 150 persons—and possibly more—for detention and interrogation as part of the so-called "war on terror." Victims of extraordinary rendition are sent to countries where torture is routinely practiced on detainees. CCR represents rendition victims Maher Arar, who was sent to Syria where he was tortured and jailed for a year before being returned home to Canada, and Majid Khan, who was detained in secret for years before being transferred to Guantánamo Bay.



CCR and Witness Against Torture coordinated a rally and procession to the courthouse before the *en banc* Court of Appeals argument in *Arar v. Ashcroft*.



For more information on this case, including interviews with Maher Arar and video of the Court of Appeals argument, visit: [www.CCRjustice.org/Arar](http://www.CCRjustice.org/Arar)

*ACLU, CCR, et al. v. Department of Defense* charges that government agencies illegally withheld records concerning the abuse of detainees in American military custody. *Amnesty International, CCR, et al. v. CIA, Department of Defense, et al.* seeks information about "disappeared" detainees, including those at CIA 'ghost' sites, and has produced thousands of documents so far. These documents, even in their heavily redacted form, confirm the existence of secret prisons at Bagram (Afghanistan) and in Iraq; affirm the DOD's cooperation with the CIA's ghost

detention program; and show the DOD delayed the release of cleared Guantánamo prisoners for a month and a half merely to avoid embarrassing press coverage.

It is clear this is only the tip of the iceberg and that most agencies have not complied with President Obama's memo promising more transparency in government, including Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests. CCR will continue to work towards exposing these abuses and ending torture and illegal detentions wherever they occur.

"This is who I am. I am a father and a husband. I am a telecommunications engineer and entrepreneur. I have never had trouble with the police, and have always been a good citizen. So I still cannot believe what has happened to me, and how my life and career have been destroyed." — Maher Arar



## Government Abuse of Power

### Illegal Surveillance

Since at least 2001, the U.S. Government has worked with major telecommunications companies in a massive program of illegal surveillance of individuals' communications. The Center for Constitutional Rights is continuing our work to expose and challenge this program.

Shortly after details of the program were released, CCR filed *CCR v. Bush*, charging that the program was illegal and seeking an injunction that would prohibit the government from

conducting warrantless surveillance of communications in the U.S. This case is still pending, although Congress has since passed legislation intended to legalize part of this program.

*Wilner v. NSA* is a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit demanding records of wiretapping of 16 attorneys who represent Guantánamo detainees. The plaintiffs – who include CCR staff attorneys Gitanjali Gutierrez and Wells Dixon – may have been the subjects of the National Security Agency (NSA) warrantless wiretapping program.

The agency is refusing to either confirm or deny the existence of any relevant materials, claiming that to do so “would reveal information about the NSA's capabilities and activities.” It would be unconstitutional and illegal to eavesdrop on lawyers without a warrant, and FOIA exemptions cannot shield illegal conduct. The new administration has no legal basis for refusing to come clean about any violations of attorney-client privilege by the NSA.

George W Bush extending the "Protect America Act" (PAA): an amendment to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) that removed the warrant requirement for government surveillance of some foreign intelligence targets. Later, the FISA Amendments Act of 2008 reauthorized many provisions of the PAA.

## Abuse of the State Secrets Privilege

During its tenure, the Bush administration sought to centralize power in the executive in order to carry out its policies without oversight by any other branch of government. In the name of the "war on terror," the government spied on American citizens, tortured and abused detainees in Iraq, Afghanistan, Guantánamo and CIA "black sites" and carried out abuses of human rights around the globe in defiance of U.S. and international law.

When these unconstitutional actions were challenged in court, the administration resorted more than any previous one to invoking the "state secrets privilege," in attempts to prevent these challenges from ever being heard by a court of law. This privilege allows the head of an executive department to refuse to produce evidence on the grounds it would harm national security or foreign relations interests if disclosed.

The Bush administration frequently invoked the privilege in order to dismiss cases altogether, attempting to use it to cover up government abuses and criminal activities and to block embarrassing disclosures. This abuse of the state secrets privilege

undermines the very idea of an independent judiciary; contradicts the core idea of judicial review, in which independent judges make independent evaluations of all of the facts; and essentially allows the executive branch to dictate to the federal courts what cases they can and can't hear.

In addition to challenging NSA warrantless wiretapping, *CCR v. Bush* challenged the abuse of this doctrine by the Justice Department. In this case, which is fundamentally about Americans' right to be free of unchecked government surveillance, the government professed its own need for secrecy in order to block scrutiny of blatantly unlawful actions and asked the judge to dismiss the case without reviewing the evidence. CCR's extraordinary rendition case, *Arar v. Ashcroft*, was also met with "state secrets" claims. (See p. 18 of this report for more on that case.)

The judicial system must serve as a check upon the power of the executive. Preventing judges from seeing the evidence in question is an end run around judicial review and an unacceptable shield for government lawbreaking.

## Challenging the "Material Support" Provisions

The 1996 Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act made it a crime to provide "material support" to any organization designated by the U.S. State Department as a "Foreign Terrorist Organization." Expanded by the USA PATRIOT Act and an executive order by President Bush, these provisions violate the First Amendment and amount to guilt by association by criminalizing support that is intended to promote the lawful activities of a designated organization.

Under these provisions it is a crime to provide support, including humanitarian aid, literature distribution and political advocacy, to any foreign entity that the government has designated as a "terrorist" group. CCR has been tackling these provisions in court for nearly ten years, with a series of cases on behalf of the Humanitarian Law Project, a Los Angeles-based non-profit that advocates for the peaceful resolution of armed conflicts, and Tamil-American aid groups which sought to provide tsunami relief in areas of Sri Lanka that are controlled by

a designated organization. The case is pending review at the Supreme Court under the consolidated case name: *Holder v. Humanitarian Law Project*.

The Center for Constitutional Rights has always taken a stand when government oversteps its constitutionally defined boundaries and abuses its power. In an era that has been marked by a culture of secrecy paired with a dramatic increase in the reach of the executive branch, these challenges remain vitally important.



## Attacks on Dissent

The Center for Constitutional Rights, founded out of the Southern civil rights movement, has always represented demonstrators who have been wrongfully arrested and movements that have been infiltrated and spied on. The right to political dissent is a fundamental and necessary liberty in any democratic society. The Bush era saw a rise in the criminalization of dissent, from the surveillance of activists and the federalization of local law enforcement, to the labeling of activists as "terrorists."

In 2003, for meetings of the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas (FTAA) in Miami, authorities adopted a repressive approach to policing protests that came to be known as the "Miami model"—the extreme use of surveillance, brutal force, and mass arrests, that effectively suspended the First and Fourth Amendments in the city. This year we reached a settlement agreement in a FTAA protest case, *Bell v. Miami-Dade County*, on behalf of 29 activists, including a CCR staff attorney, who were arrested at a jail solidarity vigil for others arrested earlier.

The Center celebrated another victory for the right to dissent with a major settlement for over 70 protesters who were arrested outside the NYC offices of an affiliate of the Carlyle Group, a defense-related investment firm with financial ties to the Bush and bin Laden families. The protesters were illegally arrested, detained for excessive periods of time and denied access to their lawyers. CCR sued for violations of the First, Fourth, and Fourteenth Amendment. The lawsuit, *Kunstler v. City of New York*, settled for \$2 million.



## The Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act: The Most Dangerous Domestic Terror Law You've Never Heard Of

In 2006, the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act (AETA) became law. Presented as a way to crack down on violent extremists, the bill in fact criminalizes legal, constitutionally protected activity in order to silence political dissent.

The AETA primarily targets animal rights and environmental activists, but is written in language so broad that it can be read to cover many types of political activism. It uses a broad definition of "terrorism" that includes protest that causes a company, or "animal enterprise," to lose profits. It even extends to attempting to interfere with an animal enterprise company, even if no economic damage actually occurs. Use of the internet in conjunction with these actions is sufficient to trigger prosecution under this federal criminal law. Put another way, if you and a friend go on the web to research a company whose practices you plan to protest, you may have just become a terrorist.

CCR is currently defending four animal rights activists in the first prosecution under the AETA. Our clients in this case, *USA v. Buddenberg*, are accused of chanting, making leaflets and writing with chalk on the sidewalk in front of a senior bio-researcher's house, as well as using the internet to research the company whose actions they planned to protest. They are charged with acts of animal enterprise terrorism.

The AETA is a serious threat to free speech. Part of a larger effort by corporate interests to use the terrorism label to constrain social activism, it is one of the most extreme pieces of legislation to come out of the last eight years. The Center for Constitutional Rights, in partnership with the Civil Liberties Defense Center and grassroots activists around the country, has launched the Coalition to Abolish the AETA to put an end to this repressive legislation and to protect your right to dissent.

### The "Green Scare"

The "Green Scare" refers to recent government targeting of environmental and animal rights activists under the guise of fighting terrorism. The federal government, at the behest of corporate industry groups, increased the surveillance and intimidation of activists in these movements, as well as the severity of criminal penalties, declaring the animal rights movement "the number one domestic terrorism threat."

CCR joined the defense team in *United States v. Buddenberg*, the first criminal prosecutions

under the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act (AETA). CCR is mounting a direct challenge to the constitutionality of the act arguing the law violates the First Amendment and Due Process.

From our beginnings in the Southern civil rights movement, CCR has always worked to defend activists and organize legal support for political movements. Our commitment to standing up to the silencing of dissent and the targeting of political activists has never been more necessary.



Learn more and join  
the campaign at:

[www.CCRjustice.org/anti-AETA](http://www.CCRjustice.org/anti-AETA)

# Letter from the Legal Director

## Why I Am at the Center for Constitutional Rights

I joined the Center for Constitutional Rights as Legal Director in May and it feels like I have been building towards this job for over 30 years.

My ties to CCR go back 30 years, to my first job out of law school as the law clerk for legendary New Orleans civil rights lawyer and CCR founder Ben Smith. I went on to become a civil and human rights lawyer in New Orleans where I fought for voting rights, decent public housing, quality public education, ending homelessness, creating a living wage, justice after Katrina, and against police brutality and sanctions against Iraq, the death penalty, and the imprisonment of political prisoners in Haiti.

Along the way, groups of public housing grandmothers, Haitian revolutionaries, as well as peace and community activists took me in and trained me in social justice advocacy and solidarity. Together, we went to housing developments, classrooms, shelters, death row chambers, military installations, and the back streets of Baghdad and Port au Prince. We sued, marched, boycotted, demonstrated, petitioned, lobbied, sang, prayed, sat in, blockaded, did vigils, poured blood, witnessed deaths, got shot at and got arrested for standing up for human rights. For a stretch of over 15 years, I was privileged to teach and practice social justice lawyering at Loyola University's Poverty Law Center and Social Justice Clinic.

Joining CCR I have found a community of staff, directors, board members and allies working furiously to challenge the status quo in our courts, in the media, and in our communities, and to further social justice work and support movements for change.



This annual report demonstrates both the challenges we are up against and the tremendous energy and passion that CCR staff and supporters bring to this work. The index of cases that follows represents a truly stunning breadth and depth of work and an audacity of spirit that is exhilarating and at times daunting. The good news is that CCR is up to the task.

Looking ahead, I see CCR continuing our efforts to prosecute President Bush and his torture team, to hold private military contractors accountable for the damage they caused, to challenge the racist prison system of this country, and to close Guantánamo once and for all.

New CCR work on the horizon will expand our commitment to international human rights, particularly in the areas of economic and social rights. I also look forward to helping CCR get back to its roots in the South with new cases along the Gulf Coast. We will actively support Gulf Coast struggles for rebuilding, especially for low-income and marginalized groups. We will remain strongly supportive of the right to dissent by representing protesters, targeted press, and marginalized groups like animal rights activists.

On a personal level, it is clear to me that CCR is the place I belong at this important moment in history – the logical next step on my 30-year journey as a social justice lawyer. Thank you to all of you who have stood by CCR in these difficult years and who will be there with us in our work to restore our rights and move forward on opportunities in the future.

Bill Quigley

# Case Index

Below is an index of cases and *amicus* briefs that CCR litigated or filed during this past year. In addition, we are continuously developing new cases and working closely with progressive attorneys and other organizations on a host of constitutional and human rights issues.

## Guantánamo Habeas Cases

### ***Al-Qahtani v. Obama***

*Habeas corpus* petition for Mohammed al Qahtani, who suffered physical and psychological torture when he was subjected to the extraordinarily abusive "First Special Interrogation Plan," a regime of "systematic enhanced interrogation techniques" authorized by Donald Rumsfeld.

Status: pending in D.C. District Court

### ***Ameziane v. Obama***

*Habeas corpus* petition on behalf of Djamel Amezi-ane, an Algerian man who requires urgent resettlement protection. Mr. Amezi-ane has never been charged with any crime and fears forced repatriation to Algeria.



CCR Client Djamel Amezi-ane.

Status: pending in D.C. District Court

### ***Ameziane v. United States***

First ever Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) petition and request for precautionary measures filed on behalf of a Guantánamo detainee Djamel Amezi-ane, an Algerian man who has been severely abused

at Guantánamo Bay and is at risk of continued serious harm if forcibly transferred to Algeria. He is seeking third country resettlement.

Status: urgent precautionary measures granted in August 2008; petition pending before the IACHR

### ***Barre v. Obama***

*Habeas corpus* petition filed on behalf of Mohammed Barre, a United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees mandate refugee from Somalia. Mr. Barre has never been charged with any crime and wishes to return to his family in Somaliland, an autonomous, stable region in northwestern Somalia.

Status: pending in D.C. District Court

### ***Khan v. Obama***

*Habeas corpus* petition filed on behalf of Majid Khan, who was held and tortured in CIA secret detention for several years prior to his transfer to Guantánamo. Because the government has classified Khan's experiences in CIA detention, access to our client is subject to extraordinary security and censorship procedures.

Status: pending in D.C. District Court

### ***Khan Tumani, et al., v. Obama***

*Habeas corpus* petition filed on behalf of Syrian father and son, Abdul Nasser and Muhammed Khan Tumani, detained at Guantánamo Bay. Muhammed was still a juvenile when he was originally detained with his father. Despite being

imprisoned at the same facility, Muhammed has been held in solitary confinement in Camp 6 and separated from his father for years.

Status: pending in D.C. District Court

### ***Kiyemba v. Obama***

Consolidated *habeas corpus* petition for ethnic Uighurs captured by bounty hunters, sold to the U.S. military and detained at Guantánamo Bay. Despite being found not to be enemy combatants and ordered released by a U.S. federal judge, some of the Uighurs still remain in Guantánamo awaiting an offer of resettlement from a safe third country.

Status: ordered released into U.S. in October 2008; Court of Appeals reversed; petition for *certiorari* review in Supreme Court is pending

### ***Taher v. Obama***

*Habeas corpus* petition for Mohammed Taher, one of the remaining 95 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.

Status: pending in D.C. District Court

### ***Zalita v. Obama***

*Habeas corpus* petition involving 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.

Status: pending in D.C. District Court

## Guantánamo

## Guantánamo

### Guantánamo Civil Cases

#### ***Al Laithi v. Rumsfeld***

Civil suit for damages filed on behalf of an Egyptian doctor who is now confined to a wheelchair due to the torture and mistreatment he experienced at Guantánamo Bay. Status: stayed pending outcome of appeals in *Rasul v. Rumsfeld*

#### ***Al-Zahrani v. Rumsfeld***

Civil suit for damages on behalf of the families and estates of Yasser Al-Zahrani and Salah Ali Abdullah Al-Salami, two Yemeni men who died while in U.S. custody at Guantánamo Bay in 2006.

Status: pending in D.C. District Court; government's motion to dismiss will be briefed during fall of 2009

#### ***Boumediene et al. 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 for the violations that occur there.

Status: the European Court of Human Rights ruled the application inadmissible

#### ***Celikgogus v. Rumsfeld***

Civil suit for damages against Donald Rumsfeld and others responsible for the detention, torture and mistreatment of five 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.

Status: stayed pending outcome of appeals in *Rasul v. Rumsfeld*



The "Tipton Three." From left: Shafiq Rasul, Rhuhel Ahmed, and Asif Iqbal.

#### ***Rasul v. Rumsfeld***

Civil suit for damages against former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld on behalf of four British former detainees seeking damages for their arbitrary detention and torture while detained at Guantánamo. Status: Court of Appeals dismissed all claims; Supreme Court reversed for reconsideration in light of *Boumediene*; Court of Appeals again dismissed all claims on sovereign immunity and qualified immunity grounds; petition for *certiorari* review in Supreme Court is pending

## International Law and Accountability

### Human Rights Abuse by Military Contractors in Iraq

#### ***Al-Shimari v. CACI Al-Quraishi v. Nakhla and L-3***

#### ***Saleh v. Titan***

Lawsuits on behalf of nearly 340 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.

Status: *Saleh* appeal is pending following oral argument in February. In *Al Shimari*, CACI's motion to dismiss was denied; CACI's petition for interlocutory appeal is pending. In *Al-Quraishi*, Defendants' motions to dismiss were briefed and argued; a decision is pending



Mr. Al-Janabi, a plaintiff in *Al-Quraishi v. Nakhla and L-3*, was held and tortured at Abu Ghraib prison for nearly a year.

#### ***Estate of Himoud Saed Abtan v. Erik Prince***

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

Status: voluntarily dismissed in the District of Columbia and re-filed in the Eastern District of Virginia, where preliminary motions are pending

## ***Estate of Ali Hussamaldeen Albazzaz v. Erik Prince***

Suing the private military contractor, Blackwater, on behalf of two Iraqi civilians killed near Al Watahba Square in Baghdad in September 2007.  
 Status: voluntarily dismissed in the District of Columbia and re-filed in the Eastern District of Virginia, where preliminary motions are pending

## Corporate Human Rights Abuse

### ***Bowoto v. Chevron***

Part of a team suing Chevron for its involvement in a helicopter-borne attack killing unarmed environmental protesters in Nigeria in 1998 and 1999.  
 Status: lost at trial – appealing based on the district court's trial errors

### ***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.  
 Status: petition for rehearing was denied, ending the case on grounds that it would interfere with U.S. foreign policy

### ***Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum (amicus)***

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)***

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.



Photo: Qaid Jacobs

CCR clients in *Wiwa v. Shell*, Karalolo Kogbara (left) and Friday Nuate (right) with CCR attorney Maria LaHood (center).

### ***Wiwa v. Royal Dutch Shell***

### ***Wiwa v. Anderson***

### ***Wiwa v. Shell Petroleum Development Company***

13-year-long battle on behalf of Ogoni human rights defenders and their relatives suing Shell for complicity in torture, arbitrary detention and extrajudicial killings in Nigeria.

Status: settled on the eve of trial for \$15.5 million to compensate plaintiffs and to establish a trust fund to benefit the Ogoni people

## Government Officials

### ***Complaint to German Federal Prosecutor re: Individual Criminal Responsibility of U.S. Officials in Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo Torture***

Petition submitted to the German Prosecutor requesting an investigation into the responsibility of civilian and military high-ranking U.S.

officials for war crimes and torture under the principle of "universal jurisdiction."  
 Status: in 2007, CCR and our allies appealed the decision not to open an investigation – appeal was dismissed and a motion for reconsideration was filed and dismissed

### ***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 in 2003.

Status: plaintiffs were ordered to exhaust remedies in Bolivia for their Torture Victim Protection Act claims, and a decision on their other claims is pending

### ***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.

Status: Second Circuit affirmed the dismissal, deferring to the U.S. Executive's position that Dichter had immunity, ending the case



Rally supporting CCR's lawsuit *Matar v. Dichter*.

## Racial, Gender and Economic Justice

### Policing and Prisons

#### ***Bandele v. The City of New York***

Representing members of the Malcolm X Grass-roots Movement who were arrested while peacefully and lawfully videotaping NYPD officers.

Status: successful settlement

#### ***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.

Status: in discovery – CCR has received raw statistical data on the number of "stop-and-frisks" for 1998 through 2008

#### ***Graham v. Florida (amicus)***

#### ***Sullivan v. Florida (amicus)***

Argues that under international law, life in prison without parole is indecent and excessive punishment for juveniles under 18. The United States is the only country in the world that imposes sentences of life without parole against juveniles.

Status: Supreme Court will hear the case in its fall 2009 term

#### ***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.

Status: on appeal to Court of Appeals



Ivey Walton, plaintiff in *Walton v. NYSDOCS*.

#### ***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.

Status: awaiting FCC action on Petition for Rule-making

### Targeting of Immigrants

#### ***Ashcroft v. Iqbal (amicus)***

Supreme Court *amicus* in this post 9-11 detention case regarding immunity for high level government officials. Companion case to *Turkmen v. Ashcroft* (see below).

Status: Supreme Court ruled that top government officials were not liable for the actions of their subordinates absent evidence that they explicitly ordered the discriminatory activity

#### ***Anderson v. Holder, DHS v. Anderson***

*Habeas* petition and immigration case defending a mentally disabled and mentally ill permanent resident facing deportation.

Status: successfully ended deportation proceedings – client was released to his family after two years in detention

#### ***Cardenas Abreu v. Holder***

Petition to review a Board of Immigration Appeals precedent decision that orders a deportation based on a criminal conviction that is not yet final.

Status: petition for review pending

#### ***Turkmen v. Ashcroft***

Class-action lawsuit seeking to hold former Attorney General John Ashcroft and other high-level officials accountable for unlawful racial profiling, mass detentions, and abusive treatment of South Asian, Arab, and Muslim non-citizens after 9/11.

Status: in discovery; awaiting decision on cross-appeal from Second Circuit



CCR attorneys Matthew Strugar (left) and Rachel Meeropol (right) with *Turkmen v. Ashcroft* clients Yasser Ebrahim and Hany Ibrahim (center) in Alexandria, Egypt.

## Employment Discrimination

### ***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.

Status: Second Circuit Court of Appeals remanded to the District Court with instructions to reevaluate the challenged tests – awaiting further order from District Court

### ***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.

Status: pending – awaiting decisions on summary judgment



Co-counsel Amardeep Singh of the Sikh Coalition (right) and Ravinder Singh Bhalla (left) with CCR Attorney Shayana Kadidal at press conference showing photos of MTA employees wearing permitted non-religious headgear.



NYC firefighter members of the Vulcan Society and CCR clients in *United States of America and Vulcan Society v. City of New York*. From left: Duery Smith, Paul Washington and John Coombs.

### ***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. The NYC fire department is the least racially diverse of any major U.S. city – 2.9% Black, of a population that is 27% Black.

Status: district court found that the entrance exams had a discriminatory impact on African-American and Hispanic test-takers and is currently deciding on the appropriate remedy – Vulcan Society's intentional discrimination claim is still pending



Members of CCR client organization, Morning-After Pill Conspiracy, at a speak out and civil disobedience.

## Women's Rights

### ***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.

### ***Tummino v. Hamburg***

Feminist activists sued the FDA for relying on political bias instead of science in refusing to approve the Morning-After Pill as an over-the-counter drug available to women of all ages. Status: won on cross motions for summary judgment. Agency ordered to make Plan B available to 17-year-olds and up without a prescription and reconsider all age and other restrictions

# Government Abuse of Power

## Illegal Government Surveillance

### ***CCR v. Bush***

Challenging NSA warrantless domestic electronic surveillance, asserting that it violates FISA and the First and Fourth Amendments. Lawsuit is on behalf of CCR attorneys, seeking to protect our clients' right to confidential attorney-client communications.

Status: Congress amended FISA statute in mid-2008; case remains pending in Northern District of California

### ***Wilner v. NSA and DOJ***

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

Status: appeal pending to Second Circuit on *Glomar* issues

## Cuba

### ***Ruben Campa v. U.S. (amicus)***

Requesting the Supreme Court to review the Miami convictions of five Cuban government agents, the so-called "Cuban Five."

Status: Supreme Court refused to review the convictions

### ***U.S. v. Sanders***

Legal defense of people in penalty proceedings due to alleged violation of the Cuba travel embargo, and a constitutional challenge to the process by which the government investigates suspected violations.

Status: CCR's appeal was denied and the fine increased – planning a broader challenge to the entire investigative process in federal court

### ***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.

Status: stipulation agreement voluntarily dismissing the case after the rollback of family travel restrictions to Cuba

## 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 concerning the abuse of detainees in American military custody.

Status: litigation pending in the Southern District of New York and the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals

### ***Amnesty International, CCR, et al. v. CIA, Department of Defense, et al.***

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit seeking information about renditions and "disappeared" detainees, including those at CIA "ghost" sites and unregistered prisoners.

Status: over 6,000 pages of documents from the Department of Defense, Department of State and Central Intelligence Agency have been released – litigation is pending

### ***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.

Status: decision by the full Second Circuit is pending after it decided on its own to rehear the case



CCR board member David Cole arguing for Maher Arar at the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Defending Dissent

### Challenging the "Material Support" Statutes

#### ***Holder v. Humanitarian Law Project***

Series of cases challenging the material support statute that makes it a crime to provide support, including humanitarian aid, literature distribution and political advocacy, to any foreign entity that the government has designated as a "terrorist" group.

Status: partial victory in the lower court, holding significant parts of the statute unconstitutional on vagueness grounds; Supreme Court has accepted the case for review; argument will take place in February 2010

#### ***Humanitarian Law Project v. Department of the Treasury***

Challenge to similar restrictions under the Global Terrorism Sanctions Regulations, the IEEPA statute, and post-9/11 Executive Order 13,224.

Status: further action stayed pending Supreme Court ruling in *Holder v. HLP* (see above)

### The Right to Political Dissent

#### ***Bell v. Miami-Dade County***

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

Status: successful settlement

#### ***Kunstler v. City of New York ("A7")***

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

Status: settled for \$2 million

#### ***United States v. Buddenberg***

Defending four animal rights activists who are being charged under the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act (AETA) for First Amendment – protected political activity.

Status: our motion to dismiss the indictment is pending



CCR clients in *USA v. Buddenberg*. From left: Nathan Pope, Adriana Stumpo, Maryam Khajavi and Joseph Buddenberg (the AETA 4).

#### ***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.

Status: filed an *amicus* brief

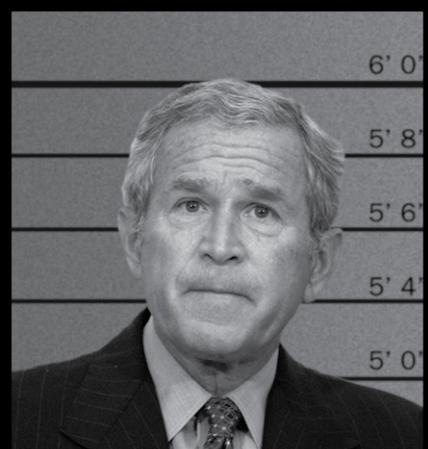


From left: Andrew Stepanian, Lauren Gazzola, Kevin Kjonaas, Joshua Harper, Jacob Conroy, Darius Fullmer, members of the "SHAC7."

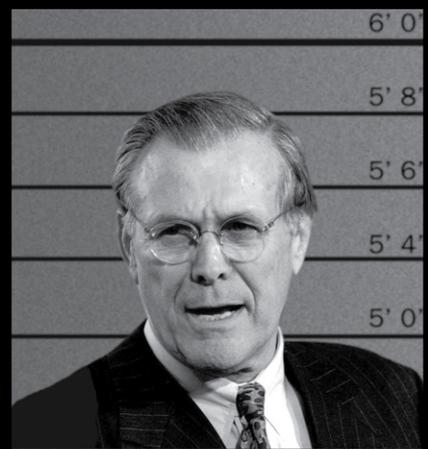


More information on all of CCR's cases can be found on our website at: [www.CCRjustice.org/our-cases](http://www.CCRjustice.org/our-cases)

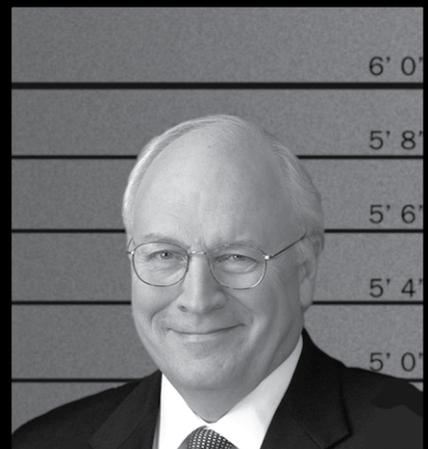
# The Case for Prosecutions



GEORGE W. BUSH



DONALD RUMSFELD



DICK CHENEY

The unlawful activities of the Bush administration are now well documented, in many cases as a direct result of CCR's litigation and early detainee representation. The evidence is clear that officials at the highest level of government were involved in egregious and illegal actions, including the authorization of torture and other war crimes. The United States must immediately undertake thorough investigations and prosecute those government officials who designed, orchestrated, or implemented the U.S. torture program.

## Why prosecutions?

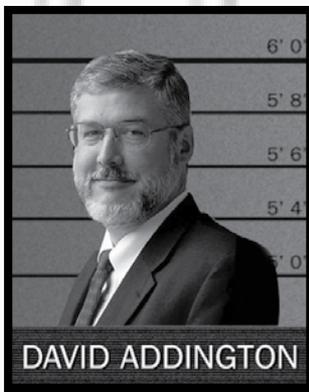
President Obama has indicated his reluctance to pursue prosecution for the crimes of the Bush administration, saying that he prefers to look forward rather than backward. CCR strongly disagrees. That egregious crimes were committed is undeniable. President Obama has reiterated the fundamental principle that no one is above the law. Therefore, he must not step back from this principle by granting a pass to the perpetrators of those crimes for the sake of political expediency. By definition, fully investigating those crimes requires looking back. Prosecuting the high-level former officials responsible for torture and other crimes can offer a measure of justice to the victims, re-establish higher standards for human rights protection, and provide the strongest deterrent against future administrations going down this dark path again. Prosecutions will also be a clear signal to countries around the world that the U.S. has drawn the line at torture. No commission, executive order, policy change or new legislation will have that same power.

A criminal investigation and the prosecution of any officials responsible for egregious human rights violations are required under both domestic and international law, including Article 4 of the Convention Against Torture. As a treaty ratified by the U.S., the Convention is binding as "supreme law" under the U.S. Constitution. As the Supreme Court said last year in CCR and co-counsel's Guantánamo case, *Boumediene v. Bush*, "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."

## What crimes were committed?

The Bush administration displayed shameless contempt for the rule of law and conducted their policies under an unprecedented veil of secrecy, consistently attempting to evade judicial, congressional, and public inquiry. In closed meetings, the so-called "Principals Committee"—which included Vice President Cheney, Attorney General Ashcroft, Secretary of State Powell, CIA Director Tenet, and National Security Advisor Rice—authorized the use of "enhanced interrogation techniques" that included waterboarding and other interrogation methods that clearly amounted to torture.

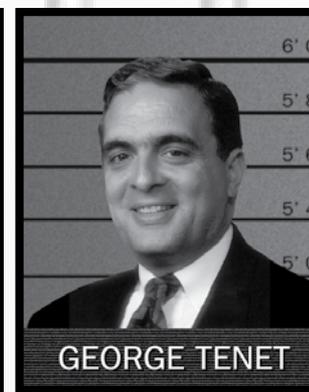
Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld authorized and implemented unlawful interrogation practices; in fact, a recently released Senate Armed Services Committee report held Rumsfeld largely responsible for the abuses committed against detainees at Guantánamo, Abu Ghraib and other prisons. Inexcusably, administration



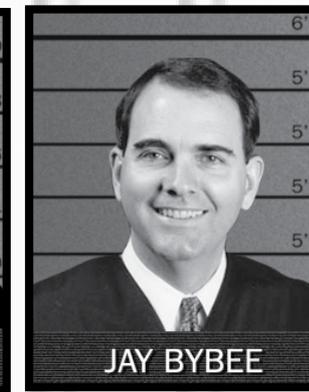
DAVID ADDINGTON



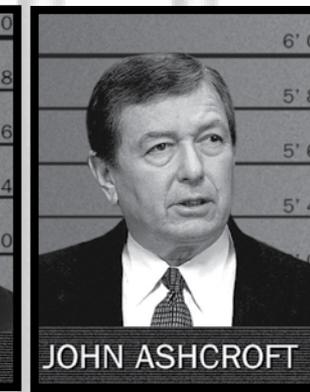
CONDOLEEZZA RICE



GEORGE TENET



JAY BYBEE



JOHN ASHCROFT

lawyers – including David Addington, John Yoo, Alberto Gonzales, Jay Bybee and others – constructed strained rationales to give the torture program legal cover.

The prohibition against torture and cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment is reflected in several international treaties and domestic laws. These include the Convention Against Torture, the Geneva Conventions, the War Crimes Statute and the Anti-Torture Statute. Torture is prohibited under any circumstance and for any reason, and when it is committed during a war, is considered a war crime. When it comes to charges of torture, officials who hold high office are not entitled to immunity. As the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, Navanethem Pillay, has stated: "People who order or inflict torture cannot be exonerated."

## What can be done?

The Attorney General must appoint an independent prosecutor with a full mandate to investigate those responsible for torture and war crimes, especially the high-ranking officials who authorized and orchestrated the torture program. We call on the Obama administration not to tie the prosecutor's hands but to let the investigation go as far up the chain of command as the facts lead.

Responsibility for the torture program cannot be laid solely at the feet of a few low-level operatives. Some agents in the

field may have gone further than the limits so ghoulishly laid out by the lawyers who twisted the law to create legal cover for the program, but the lawyers and officials who oversaw and approved the program must also be investigated and held accountable.

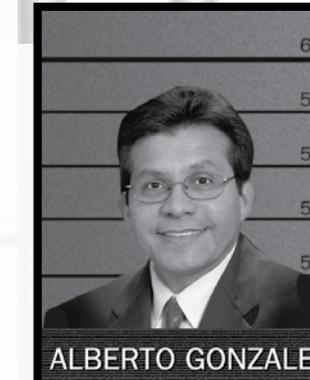
It is essential that any inquiry or commission not be a substitute for criminal prosecutions. Furthermore, the possibility of prosecutions must not be undercut by commissions that offer amnesty or any other measure that would shield those responsible from being held accountable. Only prosecutions will send a clear message to the rest of the world, to future government officials, and to the victims of torture that these crimes are unacceptable and that the rule of law has been restored in the United States.

## Take action!

Join us in the call for meaningful investigations and prosecutions. This important moment in our nation's history provides us with the opportunity to take some critical steps to protect and expand human rights and social justice.



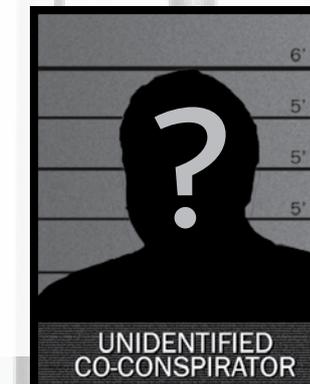
To get involved with CCR's ongoing accountability work and other campaigns, sign up for our e-Action Alerts on our website: [www.CCRjustice.org/get-involved](http://www.CCRjustice.org/get-involved)



ALBERTO GONZALES



JOHN WOO



UNIDENTIFIED  
CO-CONSPIRATOR

# 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.



**Terri Nilliasca** grew up in Virginia, the child of a Filipina immigrant mother and an Anglo-American father. Racism, displacement and loss of culture had a profound, radicalizing effect on her and she began organizing around issues of race and gender in college. After graduation, she organized welfare recipients, was an organizer at UNITE, organized low wage textile workers in the U.S. South and worked in the Phil-

ippines with a progressive labor federation. Inspired by the depth of the movement in the Philippines, Terri decided to go to law school in order to gain tools for the struggle for social justice and the liberation of all peoples. She is the proud and exhausted mother of four year-old twins and a second year law student at CUNY School of Law.

"It has been an honor to work at the Center. CCR's work is vitally important to our ability to resist forces that seek to crush the poor, incarcerate and torture people of color, and deny our rights as women, LGBTQ peoples or political activists. Interns made substantive contributions to CCR's work and the seminars and discussions added political depth to our journey towards becoming people's lawyers in this struggle for a truly just world."

**Hiba Hafiz** was born in Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia, where her family still lives. After graduating from Wellesley College, she completed a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at Yale University. She was involved in organizing with HERE and spent a summer interning in the Ramallah office of the Palestinian Academic Society for the Study of International Affairs where she researched the effects of Israel's Wall on Palestinian religious rights. Now a student at Columbia Law School, she has worked on a variety of international human rights issues.



Hiba is incredibly grateful to have had the opportunity to intern at the Center for Constitutional Rights. She has long admired the work of CCR founders Arthur Kinoy and William Kunstler as people's lawyers, as well as CCR's pioneering work in Alien Tort Statute cases and in challenging U.S. illegal detention and torture policies in Guantánamo and elsewhere.

"I applied to CCR because I see it as the ideal model of social justice lawyering. My experience as an Ella Baker intern was transformative and deeply enriching. It allowed me to participate in the breadth of CCR's public interest work and to meet a community of activists that will inspire me for the rest of my life!"



More information on all of these programs is available on our website: [www.CCRjustice.org/ella-baker-fellowship](http://www.CCRjustice.org/ella-baker-fellowship)

# In the News

CCR understands that the court of public opinion can be as important as any court of law for bringing about change. Getting the right messages out can affect outcomes both in and out of the courtroom. That's why we work with bloggers, reporters, producers and editors to make our voice heard and bring our perspective to the widest possible audiences.

Our staff members are interviewed for their insight and expertise in publications, and on radio and television around the world. Our communications department keeps the media up to date on our cases and campaigns and lays the groundwork for a more progressive point of view to deepen the way a story is covered.



Clockwise from top left: CCR Executive Director Vince Warren on *The Rachel Maddow Show* discussing preventive detention after his meeting with President Obama. CCR President, Michael Ratner, speaks with *Democracy Now!* about pushing for prosecutions of former Bush administration officials. CCR attorney Darius Chamey gives a television interview on the courthouse steps. CCR attorney Shayana Kadidal on *World Focus*, speaking about the decision to close Guantánamo.



For more news and updates or to set up an interview, visit:  
[www.CCRjustice.org/newsroom](http://www.CCRjustice.org/newsroom)

# Honors

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

- The same week the President Obama signed the executive order to close Guantánamo, CCR president, Michael Ratner, was awarded BuzzFlash's Wings of Justice Award for his work fighting against illegal detentions "from the very beginning"

- The Houston Peace and Justice Center honored CCR at its annual awards dinner. CCR attorney Pardiss Kebriaei accepted the award on behalf of the Center.



CCR attorney Pardiss Kebriaei (left) accepts an award from the Houston Peace and Justice Center President, Debbie Antoon.

- CCR attorney Shayana Kadidal was honored for his work at CCR by the South Asian Bar Association with the Access to Justice Award.

- The Williams J. Butler Human Rights Medal was awarded to Michael Ratner by the Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights at the University of Cincinnati College of Law for his "leadership on behalf of the Center for Constitutional Rights for the defense of prisoners at Guantánamo."

- Michelle DePass, former Kunstler Fellow and CCR board member, has been appointed Assistant Administrator for International Affairs at the Environmental Protection Agency Office of International Activities.

# 100 Days Campaign

CCR has always approached challenges from multiple angles: combining our litigation with public education and strategic organizing work. The Center organizes speaking engagements, summits, community forums and legal education seminars. We also produce reports, provide expertise to policy makers and conduct grassroots campaigns.

The 100 Days project exemplified CCR's approach to integrating non-litigation advocacy into our work. The project combined research, policy analysis, legislative advocacy, public education and organizing work in a multi-faceted effort to inform and mobilize the public to insist the new administration take strong first steps to undo the harm from the past eight years.

While CCR never shies away from challenges in court, we know that real change comes from building a movement outside of the courtroom. CCR will utilize every avenue available in pursuing our mission to use the law as a creative force for social change.

## The 100 Days Campaign

To make the most of the opportunities presented by the presidential transition, CCR implemented an aggressive media, educational and web-based organizing campaign to keep our issues upfront in the political debate, provide alternatives to the tepid reform plans offered by many of the candidates, and engage our supporters in advocacy efforts to demonstrate political support for meaningful reforms and real change.

A centerpiece of these efforts was our 100 Days project, calling on the new president to work

with Congress to restore the Constitution and the traditional checks and balances of our democratic system.

Based on our clients' own stories, CCR's analysis often puts a face to the policy debates. We laid out the very human consequences of prolonged detention in places such as Guantánamo and the inherent likelihood of abuse in prisons like Abu Ghraib.

In January, CCR convened a summit of national human rights organizations in Washington, D.C. to set a human rights agenda for advocates and government – *The First 100 Days: Bringing Human Rights Home*. The groups joined in a call to rein in executive power, restore the rule of law and ensure accountability.

The final phase of the campaign included an assessment of the new administration's first 100 days. Sadly, little progress had been made in many important areas. CCR continues to push for a swift closure of Guantánamo; the safe resettlement or return of the detainees; the end of the use of extraordinary rendition; increased protections against domestic wiretaps; and for the complete repudiation of the Bush program of "enhanced interrogations." CCR continues to fight for independent and full investigations and prosecutions of officials who violated U.S. or international law.

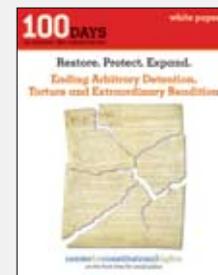


More information on our 100 Days Campaign is available on our website at:  
[www.CCRjustice.org/100days](http://www.CCRjustice.org/100days)

# 100 DAYS

to restore the constitution

Our series of white papers outlining policy recommendations to restore the Constitution are available on our website: [www.CCRjustice.org/100days](http://www.CCRjustice.org/100days).



**The Right to Dissent** explores attacks on dissent, from surveillance of activists, to federalization of local law enforcement, to labeling activists as "terrorists."

**Ending Arbitrary Detention, Torture and Extraordinary Rendition** provides an overview of these Bush administration policies and what must be done to reverse them.

**Amend the War Powers Resolution** outlines the executive abuse of war-making power, and calls for restoring checks and balances and increased congressional oversight.

**Stop Warrantless Wiretapping** exposes the last eight years of secret surveillance, including the expansion of warrantless wiretapping and the dangers inherent in the erosion of privacy rights.

# Get Involved



CCR sponsors numerous events across the country each year.

To find out about upcoming CCR events in your area, sign up for email alerts, or visit our calendar page at:

[www.CCRjustice.org/calendar](http://www.CCRjustice.org/calendar)



From left: CNN's Rachel Maddow, General Ricardo Sanchez, CCR Executive Director Vince Warren and journalist Ron Suskind at *Blueprint for Accountability*, a panel arranged by the Culture Project.

## Download Reports On-line

CCR partnered with the University of California, Berkeley to study the impact of Guantánamo on the lives of former detainees. The report, *Guantánamo and Its Aftermath: U.S. Detention and Interrogation Practices and Their Impact on Detainees*, based on a two-year study, reveals in graphic detail the cumulative effect of Bush administration policies on the lives of 62 released detainees.

## Get Involved

**"Is there anything I can DO about this horrible situation?"** is a refrain often heard at CCR from people concerned about social justice work. We regularly generate email action alerts that include calls to take specific actions in critical situations, or to inform you of important developments in cases or issues. This year, action alert topics have ranged from calls to "pack the courtroom" for one of our cases, to sending letters to President-elect Obama calling on him to stand by his promise to close Guantánamo.

Our emails are informative, motivating, and help to mobilize our many wonderful supporters on important issues. Our work in the courtroom will not always be enough to turn back the tide; we need you to keep the pressure on.

- Watch one of CCR's videos on YouTube. If you like a video you can give it a good rating, pass it along to friends or embed it on a webpage.
- Make CCR a friend online. If you belong to MySpace or Facebook be sure to make CCR your friend.



## Want the torturers prosecuted?

Tired of the "few bad apples" line? The Center for Constitutional Rights has partnered with CREDO Mobile to distribute Torture Team trading cards to spark the conversation about responsibility for torture at the highest levels. View them all or order your own set of cards for free at [www.tortureteam.org](http://www.tortureteam.org)



To sign up for email updates, follow us on YouTube or become a fan of the Center on Facebook, visit our website at: <http://CCRjustice.org/spread-word>

# 2009 President's Reception

The Center for Constitutional Rights held our annual President's Reception in New York City in May. This event is an expression of gratitude and appreciation for our generous donors and supporters who are indispensable partners in advancing and protecting fundamental rights for everyone.

CCR major donors Laurie Arbeiter and Jennifer Hobbs were honored for being outstanding partners to CCR through their unstinting support, tireless activism for government accountability, and fearless and outspoken leadership for the right to dissent.

CCR presents a Pro Bono Service Award each year to lawyers and firms who, without compensation, have provided legal services for those with the fewest protections and least access to legal resources. This year the award went to the law firm of Bingham McCutchen, for their tenacious and impassioned representation of Uighur prisoners, past and present, at Guantánamo Bay.

The event welcomed CCR's new Legal Director, Bill Quigley, who spoke about his connection to CCR and his vision for where the legal work is headed. Special Recognition was also given to the JEHT Foundation for its visionary support for social justice and human rights work. The JEHT Foundation and its staff exemplified CCR's determination to find innovative and effective approaches to advance justice and defend human rights.



Left: Sabin Willett accepted the Pro Bono Service Award on behalf of the legal team at Bingham McCutchen who represented Uighur prisoners at Guantánamo Bay. Right: CCR donors Jennifer Hobbs and Laurie Arbeiter were honored for their tireless financial support and activism. Top: CCR welcomed Bill Quigley as Legal Director.

# 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. (\* CCR board member/co-counsel)

Demissie Abebe  
ACLU  
ACLU of Florida  
ACLU of Massachusetts  
ACLU of Vermont  
Action Réfugiés Montréal  
Debo Adegbile  
Suzanne Adely  
Agit-Pop  
Amna Akbar  
Shereef Hadi Akeel  
Akeel & Valentine P.C.  
Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld  
Kali Akuno  
Iyad Alami  
Ashlee Albies  
Debbie Almontaser  
Adrian Alvarez  
Brigit G. Alvarez  
American Univ. International  
Human Rights Clinic  
Amnesty International  
Amnesty International USA  
Chris Anders  
Heather Andersen  
Rumzi Araj  
Nan Aron  
Ahilan Arulanatham  
Frank Askin  
Barbara Aubrey  
Audre Lorde Project  
Tracy Austin  
John Austria  
Michael Avery  
Mojgone Azemun  
Baach Robinson & Lewis PLLC  
Sandra Babcock  
Baker & McKenzie LLP  
David Baluarte

Chiann Bao  
Octavia Barber  
Garvey Schubert Barer  
Nigel Barrella  
Chris Bartlett  
Monika Batra  
Jack Beck  
Beldock, Levine & Hoffman LLP  
Derrick Bell  
Bellevue/NYU Program for  
Survivors of Torture  
Khadine Bennett  
Najla Benson  
Nancy Bernstein  
Frida Berrigan  
Ravinder S. Bhalla  
Anurima Bhargava  
Chandra Bhatnagar\*  
Andy Bichlbaum  
John A. Bick  
Bingham McCutchen LLP  
Bob Bloom  
Douglas Bloom  
Patty Blum  
Martha Boden  
Jocelyn Bogdan  
Heidi Boghosian  
Jeremy F. Bollinger  
Victoria Bolton  
Mike Bonanno  
Trudy Bond  
Jenn Borchetta  
Karen Borg  
Andrew Boyd  
Bob Boyle  
Emma Bradford  
Sharon Bradford Franklin  
Matt Brinckerhoff  
Yael Bromberg

Andrew Brouwer  
David Brown  
Jessica Buchanan  
Allan Buchman  
Susan Burke  
Burke O'Neil LLC  
Paul Butler  
Butler Rubin Saltarelli & Boyd LLP  
Brian Byrd  
Jean Callahan  
Canadian Council for Refugees  
Alan Cantos  
Edmund Cardoni  
Cheri Carr  
Juan Cartagena  
Kenavon T. Carter  
James Cavallaro  
Antonia Cedrone  
Center for Human Rights  
and Global Justice  
Center for International Human Rights,  
Northwestern Univ Sch of Law  
Center for Justice and Accountability  
(CJA)  
Center for Justice and International Law  
(CEJIL)  
Center for Reproductive Rights  
Devon Chaffee  
Nathaniel Charny  
Marco Chelo  
Erwin Chemerinsky  
Emily Chiang  
Judith Brown Chomsky  
Cindy Chupack  
Civil Liberties Defense Center  
Melanca D. Clark  
George Clarke  
Right Reverend Barry B. Clarke,  
Anglican Bishop of Montreal

Coalition for an Ethical Psychology  
Coalition for Parole  
Restoration (CPR)  
Coalition for the Defense  
of Human Rights  
Coalition to Raise Minimum  
Standards at NYC Jails  
Stanford Cohen  
Cohen, Milstein, Sellers & Toll  
Cindy Cohn  
Marjorie Cohn  
David Cole\*  
Sandy Coliver  
Community Church of New York  
Community Service Society  
Jenny-Brooke Condon  
Sophia Conroy  
Rhonda Copelon\*  
Correctional Association  
of New York  
Clare Coss  
Nicholas Coster  
Brenda Coughlin  
Andrea Cousins  
Kurt Coutain  
Covington & Burling LLP  
CREDO/Working Assets  
Catherine E. Creely  
Critical Arts Ensemble Defense Fund  
(CAE)  
Culture Project  
D.C. Prisoners' Project  
Jamil Dakwar  
Matthew Daloisio  
George Daly  
Ron Daniels  
Jennifer Daskal  
Thomas Davies  
Jeff Davis

# Friends and Allies (continued)

Martha Davis  
Pat Davis  
Shelbi Day  
Maddy DeLone  
Janet Dench  
Jamie Denvir  
Meera Deo  
Detention Watch Network  
Jeff Deutch  
Anthony DiCaprio  
Angelia Dickens  
DLA Piper US LLP  
George Dobbins  
Domestic Workers United  
Paul Donowitz  
Terrence Dougherty  
Drop the Rock  
Drug Policy Alliance  
Thomas Duane  
Jon Dubin  
Malika Dutt  
EarthRights International (ERI)  
Harrison Eiteljorg, II  
Edward J. Elder

Electronic Frontier Foundation  
Laurie Elkin  
Elkin, Steliger & Elkin Ltd.  
Emery, Celli, Brinckerhoff & Abady LLP  
Kathy Engel  
Megan Erickson  
Ethical Culture Society  
European Center for Constitutional  
and Human Rights (ECCHR)  
Chinyere Ezie  
Fabulous Independent Educated  
Radicals for Community  
Empowerment (FIERCE!)  
Natasha Fain  
Families for Freedom  
Families Rally for Emancipation  
and Empowerment (FREE)  
Susan Farbstein  
Jamie Fellner  
Arwa Fidahusein  
Omar Figueroa  
Jonathan Fine  
Davida Finger  
Gregory H. Finger\*

Sharon Flaherty  
Laura Flanders  
Laurel Fletcher  
Tina Foster  
Rachel Fowler  
Ben Fox  
Caroline Fredrickson  
Spencer Freedman  
Daniel Friedman  
Friends of the Earth  
Agnieszka Fryszman  
Jose Luis Fuentes  
Kit Gage  
Rosa Garcia  
Janice Gehlmeyer  
Mary Geissman  
Georgetown Law – Institute for  
Public Representation  
Andrew Geraghty  
Carsten Gericke  
Frances Geteles-Shapiro  
Rana Ghaleb  
Tyler Giannini  
Gibbons P.C.

Cathe Giffuni  
John Gilmore  
Beth Gilson  
Leah Gitter  
Sarah Goetz  
Miriam Gohara  
Deborah Golden  
Eliza Golden  
Brian Goldman  
Carla Goldstein  
Thomas C. Goldstein  
Bill Goodman  
Melissa Goodman  
Debbie Gordon  
Sabrina Gordon  
Richard Gottfried  
Amy Gottlieb  
William Gould  
Amanda Gourdine  
Eldon Greenberg  
Greenpeace  
Kate Greenwood  
Colin Greer  
Olivia Greer

## CCR Spotlight



**Merry Neisner** is a CCR volunteer who for several years has distributed our Jailhouse Lawyers Handbook (JLH), a free CCR/NLG publication that we send to prisoners throughout the country. Merry responds to hundreds of prisoners' letters per month, sending out a package of print resources and often researching further referrals, resources or answers to legal questions. She has made a real and positive impact on the lives and conditions of prisoners as well as on the work of the Center.

*"I got the idea to volunteer at an event where CCR presented The Articles of Impeachment against our last president. Sending the JLH, the Constitution and the Human Rights Declaration to prisoners who write in is such a concrete and simple act. The fact that thousands of incarcerated people ask for legal information, and then receive it, is mind-boggling to me. For me, knowing CCR lawyers whose cause is the Constitution and who are in this struggle for the longhaul is a source of real inspiration."*

Grinnell College  
Bob Guild  
Barbara E. Hadsell  
Hadsell, Stormer, Keeny, Richardson  
& Renick  
Jonathan Hafetz  
Hiba Hafiz  
Lisa Hajjar  
Melissa Hale Woodman  
Julie Hall  
Kimberly Hamper  
Harvard Human Rights Program  
Harvard Law Student Advocates  
for Human Rights  
Dalia Hashad  
Katherine Hawkins  
Steve Hawkins  
Mike Healey  
Art Heitzer  
Eric Hellerman  
Owen Henkel  
Caitlin K. Henry  
Madeleine Hensler  
Rick Herz  
Damon Hewitt  
Daniel Heyman  
Carolyn Hicks  
Ginny Hildebrand  
Jaribu Hill  
Morgan Hill  
Rachel Hill  
Claire Hobden  
Paul L. Hoffman  
Taylor Hoffman  
Jean Hoffmann  
Sarah Hogarth  
Adrienne Holder  
Toni Holness  
Scott Horton  
Sumi Hoshiko  
Ina Howard-Parker  
Carolyn Hsu  
Margaret Huang  
Shanti Hubbard

Jayne Huckerby  
Human Rights First  
Human Rights Watch  
Marianne Humpersot  
Chaumtoli Huq  
Zaid Hydari  
Immigrant Justice Solidarity Project  
Institute for Policy Studies  
Institute for Redress and  
Recovery at Santa Clara Univ  
Interfaith Coalition of Advocates for  
Reentry and Employment (ICARE)  
International Center for Transitional  
Justice (ICTJ)  
International Federation for  
Human Rights (FIDH)  
International Human Rights  
Clinic at Harvard Law Sch  
International Human Rights Clinic  
at Seattle Univ Sch of Law  
International Network for Economic,  
Social and Cultural Rights  
Irving R. Kaufman Fellowship - HLS  
Bernard Koteen Office of Public  
Interest Advising  
Philip Irwin  
Renee Isely  
Jackman & Associates  
Marianne Jackson  
Ethan Jacobs  
Omar Jadwat  
Jameel Jaffer  
Meetalai Jain  
Alan Jenkins  
Bonnie Scott Jones  
Keith Jordan  
Jessica Juarez  
Judson Memorial Church  
Justice Committee  
Justice in Nigeria Now  
Juvenile Justice Project  
of Louisiana  
Marie Kahn  
David Kairys

Kairys Rudovsky Messing &  
Feinberg LLP  
Johanna Kalb  
Wolfgang Kaleck  
Carolyn Kalos  
Joy Kanwar  
Craig Kaplan  
Dana Kaplan  
Woody Kaplan  
Jonathan Kaufman  
Paul Keegan  
Allen Keller  
Kate Kelly  
Sarah Kermensky  
Mahdis Keshavarz  
Ateqah Khaki  
Seher Khawaja  
Doane Kiechel  
Michael Kieschnick  
Jane Kim  
Peter Kinoy  
Kim Paula Kirkley  
Rachel Kleinman  
Klimaski & Associates  
Jennifer Kostyu  
Makane Kouyate  
Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP  
Susan Krehbiel  
Ruth Kreinik  
Michael Krinsky  
Frank Krogh  
Lisa Kung  
Emily Kunstler  
Margaret Ratner Kunstler  
Sarah Kunstler  
Steven Kurtz  
Leonard Kurz  
Ira Kurzban  
Kurzban Kurzban Weinger & Tetzeli  
Neal Kwatra  
Dror Ladin  
Jim Lafferty  
Lambda Legal Defense and  
Education Fund

Elena Landriscina  
Darren LaVerne  
Law Office of Judith Brown Chomsky  
Daniel Lee  
Legal Aid Society of New York  
David Lerner  
Judy Lerner  
Rachel Levine  
Kirsten Levingston  
Richard Levy  
Levy Ratner, PC  
Eric Lewis  
Megan Lewis  
Dahlia Lithwick  
Paula & Barry Litt  
Jules Lobel\*  
Terry Lodge  
Carlos Lopez  
Dana Lossia  
Sonia Low  
Nicholas Lusiani  
Lutheran Immigration and  
Refugee Services  
Tarek Maassarani  
Lisa Magarrell  
Make the Road, NY  
Colette Makenian  
Vladimir Makhlis  
Carmelyn Malalis  
Malcolm X Grassroots Movement  
(MXGM)  
Anjana Malhotra  
David Mandel- Anthony  
Susan Baker Manning  
Joe Margulies  
Melissa Marks  
Frank Marotta  
Robin Martin  
Rikki Martinez  
Molly McCowen  
Alison McCrary  
Neil McGaraghan  
Brian McTigue  
Garth Meintjes

# Friends and Allies (continued)

Ari Melber  
Pamela Merchant  
Cassie Metcalf-Solvo  
Matthew Meyer  
Danny Meyers  
Jill Meyers  
Steven Miles  
George Miller  
Katherine Miller  
Monica Miller  
Sam Miller  
Miller & Chevalier Chtd  
Susan Misner  
Neera Mohess  
Jonathan Moore  
Tamara Morgenthau  
Morrison & Foerster LLP  
Sahr MuhammedAlly  
Jumana Musa  
Rafael Mutis  
Marie N'Diaye  
Joanna Naples-Mitchell  
National Association of Environmental  
Law Students  
National HIRE Network  
National Lawyers Guild, National Office  
National Lawyers Guild -  
Bay Area Chapter  
National Lawyers Guild - LA Chapter  
National Lawyers Guild - NYC Chapter  
National Organization for Defending  
Rights and Freedoms (HOOD)  
NC Stop Torture Now  
Merry Neisner  
Victoria Nelson  
Sarah Netburn  
Netroots Nation  
New York Coalition Against Torture  
New York Lawyers for the  
Public Interest  
Natalie Ngoc Truong  
Andrew Nicolai  
Terri Nilliasca  
Nixon Peabody LLP

Tom Nolan  
Northwestern Univ Sch of Law's Center  
for International Human Rights  
NYCLU  
NYU Washington Square Legal  
Services  
October 22nd Coalition to Stop  
Police Brutality  
Ricky and Cheri O'Donoghue  
Office of the Appellate Defender  
Zara Ohiorhenuan  
Oil Change  
Barbara Olshansky  
Brad Olson  
William T. O'Neil  
Rachel Oppenheimer  
Ramona Ortega  
Palestinian Center for Human Rights  
Daniel Pancotti  
Egizio Panetti  
Carly J. Pansulla  
Brian Paragas  
Vikram Parekh  
Dennis Parker  
Helene Parker  
Tom Parker  
Jill Pasquarella  
Mona Patel  
Peoples' Justice  
People's Law Office  
C. William Phillips  
Physicians for Human Rights  
Jason S. Pinney  
Police Transparency &  
Accountability Project  
Ai Jen Poo  
Katherine Porterfield  
Emily Powers  
Fred Pratt  
Freya Putt  
Rabinowitz, Boudin, Standard,  
Krinsky & Lieberman, P.C.  
Leila Rachidi  
Karen Ranucci

Michael Rapkin  
Michael Ratner\*  
Ratner, DiCaprio & Chomsky LLP  
Nathaniel Raymond  
Cynthia Reed  
Lauren Regan  
Katja Rehm  
Paul Rehm  
Norman Reimer  
Steven Reisner  
Remember Saro-Wiwa  
Isha Renner-Wright  
Reprieve  
Republican Attorneys Association  
(RAV – Germany)  
David Rhodes  
Anne Richardson  
Rights for Imprisoned People with  
Psychiatric Disabilities (RIPPD)  
Rights Working Group  
Jenny Rivera  
Riverside Church  
Richard Roberts  
Marion Rodriguez  
Franklin Romeo  
Mindy Roseman  
Alex & Carole Rosenberg\*  
Ben Rosenfeld  
Jordan Rubenstein  
Len Rubenstein  
James Rubin  
Abby Rubinson  
David Rudovsky  
Visuvanathan Rudrakumaran  
Rheba Rutkowski  
Ellen Ryan  
Miriam Saag-Maasz  
Kathryn Sabbeth  
Safe Streets/Strong Communities  
Naomi Sager  
Seema Saifee  
Radhika Sainath  
Yanick Salazar  
Ivor Samson

Douglas Sapola  
Meg Satterthwaite  
Sally Saulvester  
Pamela Sawnhey  
Jeremy Scahill  
Ann Marie Scalia  
Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis LLP  
Rocky Schoen  
Marty Schoenhals  
Schonbrun, DeSimone, Seplow,  
Harris and Hoffman  
Steven H. Schulman  
Mark A. Schwartz  
Judy Scolnick  
Scott & Scott  
Randy Scott-McLaughlin  
Seattle Univ Sch of Law  
Liliana Segura  
Stephen Seliger  
Brad Seligman  
John Sellers  
Barbara Seniawski  
Seton Hall University  
Sex Workers' Project - Urban  
Justice Center  
Meera Shah  
Han Shan  
Steve Shapiro  
Moh Sharma  
Ted Shaw  
Stanley & Betty Sheinbaum  
Shell Guilty  
Julie Shelton  
Peter Shepherd  
Galen Sherwin  
Henry Shi  
Kareem Shora  
Reggie Shuford  
Siegel & Yee  
Sierra Club  
John Sifton  
Sikh Coalition  
Julie Simeone  
Marco Simons

Amardeep Singh  
Amrit Singh  
Gwynne L. Skinner  
Skirball Foundation  
Claudia Slovinsky  
Prof. Ronald C. Slye  
Michael C. Small  
Alexandra Houston Smith  
Carol A. Sobel  
Joshua A. Sohn  
Stephen Soldz  
Lucia Sommer  
Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal  
Michael S. Sorgen  
Raji Sourani  
Southern Legal Counsel  
Elisabeth Springer  
Jennifer Stark  
Nancy Stearns  
Arlene Steinberg  
Irene Steiner  
Beth Stephens  
Christina Stephenson  
Michael J. Sternhell  
Dan Stormer  
Michele Storms

Eric Stover  
Nan Strauss  
Ted Strauss  
Vivian Stromberg  
Robert Stroup  
Matthew Strugar  
Sarah Sturges  
Zeeshan Suhail  
Liz Sullivan  
Joanne Sum-Ping  
Martha Swan  
Leigh Sylvan  
Sylvia Rivera Law Project  
Dwede Tarpeh  
Charles Tate  
Mateo Taussig  
Lauren Teukolsky  
Nikki Thanos  
Gerald Thompson  
James McNair Thompson  
Eric A. Tirschwell  
Katherine Toomey  
Gabriel Torres Rivera  
Torture Abolition and Survivors  
Support Coalition (TASSC)  
Theresa Traber

Traber & Voorhees  
Robert Trujillo  
UC Berkeley Human  
Rights Center  
Sue Udry  
United for Peace & Justice  
Unrepresented Nations and  
Peoples Organization  
Urban Justice Center  
US Human Rights Network  
Uyghur American Association  
Meredith Vacek  
John L. Van Sickle  
Eric Vang  
Venceremos Brigade  
Mara Verheyden Hilliard  
Angela C. Vigil  
David Vladeck  
Bert Voorhees  
Vulcan Society  
Ian Wallach  
Mariann Meier Wang  
Peter & Cora Weiss\*  
Raymond Welch  
Phil Wider  
Richard R. Wiebe

Blanche Wiesen Cook  
Sabin Willett  
Glynis Williams  
Sarah S. Willie  
Elizabeth Wilson  
John Wilson  
Michael Winger  
Michael Withey  
WITNESS  
Witness Against Torture  
Ben Wizner  
Naomi Wolf  
Chic Wolk  
Women's Rights Law Reporter,  
Rutgers Univ Sch of Law  
Gordon Woodward  
Laura Flahive Wu  
Mel Wulf  
The Yes Men  
Jacqui Zalcborg  
Dorothy Zellner  
Kimberly Zelnick  
Weiqi Zhang  
Tobias Eli Zimmerman  
Jason Zoladz

## CCR Spotlight



**Elizabeth Gilson** calls herself "profoundly marked" by the Sixties' hope for a better America. That inspiration is evident in so much of her work, from teaching in a Lebanese village, to working for civil rights, to her law practice suing polluters and devising environmental solutions. Her zeal for speaking out against injustice motivated her to bring *habeas corpus* petitions on behalf of two Uighur men detained at Guantánamo since 2002. These cases are a significant undertaking, particularly for a solo practitioner, requiring regular travel to the prison; to D.C. courtrooms to fight obstructive government motions; translator costs; plus countless hours away from paying clients. Beth says she couldn't do this work without the expertise and support from CCR's staff, and the collegial network of *habeas* lawyers CCR has built. The Center for Constitutional Rights is grateful to Beth and the many other lawyers for their commitment and dedication to the rule of law.

## Thelma Newman Planned Giving Society

Our planned giving program forms the bedrock of our efforts to build an endowment for CCR and to create an institutional legacy dedicated to 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.

Ethel G. Ackley  
Salah and  
Catherine Al-Askari  
Vicki A. Alexander  
Evelyn Alloy  
Thomas E. and  
Donna Ambrogi  
Ruth Andrews  
Carol Ascher  
Ruth Bardach  
Philip Bereano  
Gene C. Bernardi  
Harvey Blend  
David M. Block  
Robert H. Bonthius  
Frederick Briehl  
Peter Broner  
Mary L. Carr  
Matthew Cooper  
Shulamit Decktor  
Margaret R. de Rivera  
Theresa Del Pozzo  
Marial Delo  
Jeffrey M. Dickemann  
George and  
Minna Doskow  
Wendy Dwyer  
Carl H. Feldman  
George and Mary Feger  
Leona Feyer  
Anne L. Filardo

Curt J. Firestone  
Solomon Fisher  
Cecily Fox  
Mary J. Geissman  
Frances Goldin  
Edward E. Goldman  
Del Greenfield †  
Ellen Harris  
John Hayward  
Martin and Mildred Hird  
Timothy A. Holmes  
Leo Hurvich †  
Martin and  
Carolyn Karcher  
Gordon D. Kent  
Hilda Knobloch  
Elizabeth S. Landis  
Helen S. Lane  
Joan Lewis  
Evelyn C. Lundstrom  
Hilda and  
Charles N. Mason, Jr. †  
Normon Masonson  
Alice G. McGrath  
Priscilla J. McMillan  
Barbara Michael  
Joseph Morton  
Eva S. Moseley  
James Odling  
Edward H. and  
Chorale † Page

William Parsons  
Mahlon F. and  
Lovel P. Perkins  
Rachel Porter  
Jeanne Audrey Powers  
Dolores M. Priem  
David G. Rich  
Jack L. Rihn  
Marie H. Rothman  
Michael A. Schlosser  
Doris Shaffer †  
Edwin Salpeter † and  
Antonia L. Shouse  
Robert M. Siegel  
Rosalie K. Stahl  
Margot Steigman  
Joseph Stern  
Barbara Stewart  
Clio Tarazi  
Ethel Tobach  
Florence Wagner  
Peter Weiss  
Barbara West  
Ginia D. Wexler  
John H. Wilson  
Howard D. Zucker

and the many members  
who have chosen to remain  
anonymous

## Doris Shaffer



The Center for Constitutional Rights mourns the passing of our dear friend and long-time supporter, Doris Shaffer (1929-2009). A history professor at Nassau Community College, Doris served as president of the faculty union for 14 years. One of her proudest accomplishments was winning the inclusion of sexual orientation in the union contract's non-discrimination clause, making NCC one of the first unions to do so. With her husband, Donald, she helped form the Great Neck Committee for Human Rights, and she served as a board member and chapter advocate of the New York Civil Liberties Union for more than 35 years.

Doris devoted much of her life to working for social justice causes, and became a member of CCR's Thelma Newman Planned Giving Society when she took out a Charitable Gift Annuity with us. After her retirement Doris could regularly be found volunteering in the CCR office. All of us at the Center will miss her good company and unfailing support. We send our deepest condolences to Donald and their family.

## Founders Circle gifts of \$1,000 and above

### \$100,000 And above

Anonymous  
The Atlantic Philanthropies (USA), Inc.  
Hilda and Charles N. Mason, Jr.†  
The CS Fund/Warsh-Mott Legacy  
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund  
The Ford Foundation  
Lise Giraud †  
Del S. Greenfield †  
The HKH Foundation  
The JEHT Foundation  
The Oak Foundation  
The Open Society Institute  
The Tides Foundation  
The Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program  
The Vital Projects Fund, Inc.  
The Wallace Global Fund

### \$50,000 - \$99,999

Anonymous  
The 1848 Foundation  
The Angelina Fund  
The Funding Exchange National Community Funds  
John Gilmore  
Muriel Goldring †  
The John Merck Fund  
Madison Community Foundation  
Richard B. and Marilyn L. Mazess  
MoveOn.org  
James Robertson †  
The San Francisco Foundation  
Samuel Wiener, Jr.

### \$25,000 - \$49,999

Anonymous  
Bardon-Cole Foundation  
The Charles Evans Hughes Memorial Foundation

The Common Counsel Foundation  
CREDO Mobile  
Robert A. Friedman and Anita Davidson  
Leo and Sherry Frumkin  
John and Kathryn Greenberg  
Victor and Lorraine Honig  
The Jewish Communal Fund  
The Kaphan Foundation  
Shel Kaphan  
Alfred Knobler †  
Joanna Knobler  
Peter and Jane Knobler  
Elizabeth S. Landis  
The Libra Foundation  
Zella Luria  
Katherine and David Moore  
Abigail Norman  
The Normandie Foundation  
Marie Henderson Rothman  
Samuel Rubin Foundation  
The Scherman Foundation, Inc.  
Deborah H. Wald  
Peter and Cora Weiss  
John H. Wilson

### \$10,000 - \$24,999

Anonymous  
The Alfred and Jane Ross Foundation  
Thomas E. and Donna Ambrogio  
Eric and Cindy Arbanovella  
Laurie Arbeiter and Jennifer Hobbs  
Frederick Benenson  
The Blue Oak Foundation  
The Bright Horizons Fund of the Tides Foundation  
DLA Piper Foundation  
The Epstein Teicher Philanthropies  
Lois B. Feinblatt

The Fiduciary Trust Company International  
The Firedoll Foundation  
The Frances and Benjamin Benenson Foundation  
The Fritz and Yvonne Pappenheim Fund  
of the Tides Foundation  
Adelaide Gomer  
The Grodzins Fund  
The Helena Rubinstein Foundation  
John B. and Sarah L. Henry  
Iara Lee and George Gund III Foundation  
The Jeannette and H. Peter Kriendler  
Charitable Trust  
The JKW Foundation  
Stephen and Marian J. Kent †  
The Liberty Hill Foundation  
Jules Lobel  
The Lois and Irving Blum Foundation Inc.  
Nancy Meyer and Marc Weiss  
Eva S. Moseley  
Holly Myers and Kirk Neely  
The New Prospect Foundation  
M. William Pomerance †  
The Puffin Foundation  
Steve and Carolyn Purcell  
The Ratner Family  
Reed Smith  
The Richard A. Busemeyer Atheist Foundation  
Perry and Gladys Rosenstein  
Alfred and Jane Ross  
Rotonda Foundation  
Silicon Valley Community Foundation  
Louis Slesin  
Adam and Jane Stein  
Jean Stein  
Florence Wagner  
William B. Wiener, Jr.  
The William B. Wiener, Jr. Foundation

# CCR Donors

## \$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous  
Franz and Marcia Allina  
Joan Antonucci †  
The Aquidneck Foundation  
Kay Berkson and Sidney Hollander  
Diane Boehm  
Martin D. Branning  
Virginia Brody  
The Bydale Foundation  
Elizabeth A. Castelli  
L. Sandra Coliver  
David Kimmel Foundation  
Thomas Durst  
Nels Ekroth †  
Marc Falkoff  
Solomon Fisher  
James B. and Louise Frankel  
Daniel Greenberg and Karen Nelson  
Evelyn Haas  
Susan J. Haas and Keith J. Patti  
Jewish Community Federation  
of Cleveland  
The Key Foundation  
David Kimmel Foundation  
William D. Kirby  
Linda Krupa †  
Landau Family Foundation  
William Lankford  
Thomas A. Lehrer  
Joan Lewis  
Barry and Paula Litt  
Daniel Margolis  
William G. Mascioli  
Rob McConnell and Maria DeCastro  
Vincent McGee  
Mildred Miller †

Maryanne Mott  
The New York Community Trust  
Richard L. Pearlstone  
The Posel Foundation  
Anne Posel  
Mitzi C. Raas  
Ralph E. Ogden Foundation, Inc.  
Ronald and Deborah B. Ratner  
Alex J. and Carole Rosenberg  
Beatrice Stern  
The Stewart R. Mott Charitable Trust  
Steven R. VanBever  
Wendy Vanden Heuvel  
Nancy K. Viola  
George Wallerstein  
William Lehrer Charitable Fund  
Anne C. Wilson  
Chic Wolk  
Barbara A. Zeluck

## \$2,500 - \$4,999

Anonymous  
Alterman & Boop, LLP  
Daniel L. Alterman and Li Wah Lai  
Nabil M. and Ann S. Amer  
Rita L. and William J. Bender  
Maryalice Bigham-Hughes  
Boston Trust and Investment  
Management Company  
John Caruso  
John A. Chandler and  
Elizabeth V. Tanis  
The Chicago Community Foundation  
Peter and Stella Elliston  
Corrina Fales  
Evan M. Fales  
Daniel and Anita Fine

Gregory H. Finger and Joan Hollister  
Louis Fisher  
The Elizabeth M. Gitt Foundation  
Janice Goodman  
Patricia B. Greenwald  
Lisa Honig  
The John D. and Catherine T.  
MacArthur Foundation  
Eugenia Kalnay  
Julie Kay and Tom Fergus  
Jeffrey M. Keller  
Timothy J. Lee and Eleanor McBride  
Mark Lopez and Leslie Spira Lopez  
Tom W. Lyons  
Mahmoud and Laila Mohamed  
Richard A. Moran  
National Philanthropic Trust  
Jill W. Nelson and Thomas R. Bidell  
Network for Good  
Wendy R. Olesker and John Crow  
The Overbrook Foundation  
Mary R. and Benjamin I. Page  
The Philanthropic Collaborative  
William L. and Sandra L. Rosenfeld  
Eric C. and Fiona Rudin  
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  
Morton Sobell and  
Nancy Gruber  
Richard A. Soble  
Lynn S. Stern

The Susan Sarandon  
Charitable Foundation  
Katrina Vanden Heuvel  
Workable Alternatives Foundation  
The Wyss Family Foundation

## \$1,000 - \$2,499

Anonymous  
Leslie Abbey and Steve Dietz  
Michelle and Bernard Aisenberg  
Theresa F. Alt  
Donna Katzin and Alan Altschuler  
J.W. Anderson  
Ruth Andrews  
Harry Anduze  
Barbara M. Armento  
Janet S. Arnold and Michael H. Rubin  
Sally Arnold and Christine Weir  
The Arthur & Henrietta A. Sorin  
Charitable Trust  
Cindy Barber and Horace Horton  
Joseph Baribeau  
The Beavertides Foundation  
Medea Benjamin and Kevin Danaher  
Charles L. and Leslie A. Berger  
Matthew A. Berlin and  
Simone Liebman  
Ara and Linda Bernardi  
Francella W. and Jose F. Betancourt  
Alexis and Michael Bleich  
Charles R. and Linda Brainard  
Judith T. and Donald S. Broder  
Peter and Alice Broner  
Edward J. and Marion D. Bronson  
Allan and Muriel Brotsky  
Judith Butler  
Tara A. Caffrey and Jeffrey J. Vroom

## CCR Spotlight



Robert Crane, Foundation President, accepting an award on behalf of JEHT from CCR Executive Director, Vince Warren, at CCR's President's Reception in May 2009.

**The JEHT Foundation** supported CCR on projects ranging from the New York Telephone Justice Campaign to Guantánamo, and to cases against Blackwater, the notorious military contractor. JEHT always went "out on a limb" funding work that many found too politically sensitive. Sadly, the foundation closed its doors in 2009, their investments a casualty of Bernard Madoff's fraud. CCR will miss the deep relationship we had with this staunch partner in the social justice struggle. JEHT helped CCR become the effective institution that it is today and their past support will continue to have an impact for years to come.

*"I am proud of JEHT's support for CCR, which, as it so often does, jumped out first to challenge the U.S. government's lawless detention of prisoners in Guantánamo and elsewhere. CCR acts with the haste that those in peril demand from a human rights organization!"*  
 – Garth Meintjes, former JEHT Program Officer

John Callas  
 Ann Cammett and Marcia Gallo  
 James T. Campen and Phyllis Ewen  
 Capital Trust Company of Delaware  
 Teresa M. Castelli  
 Laura and Richard Chasin  
 David D. Cole and  
 Cornelia T. L. Pillard  
 The Community Foundation  
 of Santa Cruz  
 Rhonda Copelon  
 Janet Corpus and John Hoffmeyer  
 Charles M. Crane and Wendy Breuer  
 Grace B. Crecelius  
 Davis Wright Tremaine, LLP  
 Emily Deferrari and Mel Packer  
 Madeline H. deLone and  
 Robert L. Cohen  
 Democrats.com LLC  
 Michelle J. DePass  
 Herman A. Dobbs, Jr.

James K. Donnell  
 Kevin Donovan  
 Daniel L. and Lee M. Drake  
 Paul and Susan I. Durrant  
 M. Scott Dutton  
 Diane Early and Daniel Gigone  
 Eddie Easterling  
 Shiva Eftekhari  
 Harrison Eiteljorg, II  
 Tony Elias  
 Esdaile, Barrett and Esdaile  
 Edward A. Everts and  
 Deborah C. Davis  
 Robert M. Factor  
 Robert Fertik and Antonia Stolper  
 Robert Fodor and Thurid H. Clark  
 Margaret A. Geddes  
 Lola and Isaiah Gellman  
 John J. Gibbons  
 Sherna B. and Marvin Gluck  
 Leonard C. Goodman

Waleed K. and Hannah Gosaynie  
 Frank and Judith Greenberg  
 Lynn Greiner and  
 John B. Midgley  
 Byron A. Hammer  
 Gina Harman  
 Marjorie Heins  
 The Helen Keeler Burke Charitable  
 Foundation  
 Robert and Claire Heron  
 Susan J. Hessel  
 Rosemary Hicks  
 Winifred W. Hirsch  
 Michael J. Hirschhorn and  
 Jimena P. Martinez  
 Zach Hochstadt and Sadie Honey  
 Randall D. Holmberg and Evelyn Yee  
 Timothy A. Holmes  
 Ruth W. Hubbard  
 Hunton & Williams  
 Steven and Miriam Hyman

Abdeen M. Jabara and  
 Holly Maguigan  
 Chung-Ja and Cassim M. Jadwat  
 Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle  
 Maile N. Johnson  
 Joseph Rosen Foundation  
 William Josephson and Barbara Haws  
 Henry S. Kahn and  
 Mary Gillmor-Kahn  
 Wendy Kaminer and Woody Kaplan  
 Terry L. Karl  
 Joyce Kirschner and  
 Richard S. Aronson  
 Joanne Kliejunas and Irving Lubliner  
 Marily Knieriemen  
 David Korman  
 Rochelle Korman  
 Joyce and Max Kozloff  
 Merle and Phyllis Krause  
 Doug Kreeger  
 Edward M. Krishok and Peggy K. Hong

# CCR Donors

Joseph B. and Rachel Kruskal  
Roger S. and Belle Kuhn  
Luis and Lee Lainer  
John W. and Claudia Lamperti  
Eileen and Paul F. Le Fort  
Phyllis and John Lehman  
Stephen O. Lesser  
Daniel Levin  
William L. Lewis  
Philip and Elsa R. Lichtenberg  
Leslie Lomas  
Gail K. Lopez-Henriquez  
Hubert and Rachelle Marshall  
Warren E. and Joyce W. Mathews  
Alice G. McGrath  
Priscilla J. McMillan  
C. Victor McTeer  
Robert H. and Ellen V. Meeropol  
Juliet A. Melamid  
Donald and Suzanne Miller  
Ruthann B. and Warren H. Miller  
L. David Mirkin  
Daphna H. Mitchell  
Richard W. and Barbara F. Moore  
Richard H. Morse  
Patricia F. Mullahy  
Nancy J. Newman and  
Mark Walstrom  
Louie D. Nikolaidis and  
Rachel Horowitz  
Michael O. Nimkoff  
Henry Norr  
The O Live Fund  
Gregory O'Kelly  
Isabelle C. Osborne  
Wayne Outten  
Mahlon F. and Lovel P. Perkins

Gloria C. Phares and Richard Dannay  
Hanna F. Pitkin  
Frances R. Posel  
James R. Potter  
William P. and Debra Dupre Quigley  
Brian J. Ratner  
Kenneth Reiner  
Jennie Rhine and Tom Meyer  
David Rhodes  
Adrienne Rich  
Lawrence and Janet A. Rivkin  
Ronald A. and Susan Hirtz Robboy  
James Roberts and Patricia Calberson  
Wayne Roberts  
Fredelle and John Robinson  
John Rogers  
Albert Ruben  
Joseph L. Ruby  
The Saint Paul Foundation  
Eleanor C. Salkind †  
Jack Sawyer  
James A. Schamus and  
Nancy Kricorian  
Julie Schecter  
Anne and Tom Scheuer  
Robert E. Schoen and  
Nancy Bernstein  
William J. and Katherine L. Schrenk  
Edwin M. Schur and  
Joan Brodsky Schur  
Schwab Charitable Fund  
Steven Schwartz  
Susan Scott  
William Seaman  
Steve Seltzer  
Elizabeth and Stephen Shafer  
Careen B. Shannon

Stanley and Betty Sheinbaum  
Peter and Elizabeth C. Shepherd  
Albert D. Shuldiner and  
Emily B. Myers  
Sidney Stern Memorial Trust  
Emily M. Skolnick  
Michael Steven Smith and  
Debby Smith  
Michelle D. Smith  
Carolyn J. Sorensen  
Michael S. Sorgen  
Douglas K. Spaulding  
Emily A. Spieler and Gregory Wagner  
Barbara S. Starfield and  
Neil A. Holtzman  
Lewis M. and Kitty Steel  
Robert B. Stewart and  
Susan Waterman  
Elizabeth and Byron Stookey  
Clayton A. Struve  
Susan D. Susman  
Alan and Victoria Sussman  
Judith A. Szepesi and  
Charles Merriam  
John Thackray  
Betsy Thomas and Adrian Wenner  
Thomas and Sue Pick Family Fund  
Bonnie E. Thomson and  
Eugene Tillman  
Merry Tucker  
Edward R. Tufte  
Hazel Tulecke and William B. Houston  
Barbara C. and Franklin M. Turner  
James S. Tyre  
Nina Untermyer  
Marshall and Deborah Wais  
Daniel J. and Judith Walkowitz

Julia A. and James E. Wallace  
Vincent Warren and Ann Marie Scalia  
Peter and Cora Weiss  
Lee Wallis Whiting  
Sabin and Marta Willett  
Lincoln and Wilma C. Wolfenstein  
Richard K. Worthington  
Ellen Yaroshefsky  
Ann Yasuhara  
Niki and Manoucher Yektai  
William D. Zabel and Deborah Miller  
Michael F. Zweig and  
Kathy Chamberlain  
Lisa B. Zycherman

## \$500 - \$999

Anonymous  
Pearla Abramis  
Karen Abravanel  
Ethel G. Ackley  
Cathy Albisa  
Neil Altman  
Judy A. Austermler and  
Warren R. Betty  
Radhika Balakrishnan and  
David W. Gillcrist  
Margo Baldwin  
The Baltimore Family Fund  
Bo Barker  
Rainer C. Baum  
Richard Beale  
Myron Beldock and Karen Dippold  
Alvin Bennett  
James M. Bergin and Ellen P. Lukens  
Amanda Bergson-Shilcock  
Judy Bierbaum  
Helen C. Black

George and Eleanor Bollag	Hildegard Dorrer	Rachel J. Harris	Jeffrey Lamkin
Beth Marie Bonora and Michael Laine	Lewis and Edith S. Drabkin	Mary E. Harvey †	Judy Lerner
Eve Borenstein	Barry N. and Ismartilah Drummond	Paul Hathaway and Lynda Dailey	David R. Lewis
Belinda B. Breese	Robert Dubrow	Joseph Herron and Patricia Baird	Betsy Lieberman and
Angela Brooks	Margaret L. Eberbach	Louise S. Hertz	Richard Groomer
Jonathan Brown	Anne Ehrlich	Catherine N. Holmes	Ray Lightstone
Richard J. Brown	Susan L. Einbinder	Honeybee Foundation	Richard and Rita G. Lipsitz
Robert E. L. and Sylvie Maria Brown	The Elias Foundation	Allen M. Howard and	Miriam H. Lukens †
Calvert Social Investment Foundation	Peter Erlinder	Peggy Friedman	M. Brinton Lykes and
Deborah Campbell	Wallace B. and Heike Eubanks	Richard R. and Elizabeth C. Howe	Catherine M. Mooney
Tim Caro and	Diane Farsetta	Embry M. Howell	Green Meadow Fund of the Maine
Monique Borgerhoff Mulder	Lenore Feigenbaum and	J. William Ingeman	Community Foundation
Ira Carp	Simon J. Klein	Zeljko Ivanek	Richard Makdisi and Lindsay Wheeler
Rachel K. Charny	Ed and Ann Ferguson	Margaret Jahn	Elena S. Manitzas
Douglas and Ann L. Christensen	Jan L. and Cornelia Flora	Jewish Community Endowment Fund	Richard W. Mark and
Kay Cloud	Kathleen Fones	Gail K. Johnson	Maura L. Harway
Hope Cobb	Angela and Jeremy Foster	Marc E. Johnson	John B. and Martha S. Marks
Timothy Coffey	Maria C. Freeman and	Tim C. Johnson	Peter J. Mayer
Jerry Cohen	Donald K. Larkin	Brian P. Johnston	Harold A. Mayerson
Colchamiro Family Foundation	William H. Frelick	Kenneth M. Jones and Carol Koury	David McColgin
The Columbus Foundation	Amanda H. Frost	Herschel and Margrit Kaminsky	The McGraw-Hill Companies
David B. Cone and Kellie Stoddart	Gail Furman	Amy Kaplan	Employee Giving Campaign
Michael Cooper	Kit Gage and Steven J. Metalitz	Martin and Carolyn L. Karcher	Barbara J. Meislin
Mary Ellen Copeland and	Ronald E. and Jacqueline Garrett	Patrice Kaska	Barbara Michel
Edward M. Anthes	Mary Geddes	Antje Katcher	Shelley and Joe Miller
Asho I. Craine	Sheila Geist	Mark Kempson	Lynn and Arthur R. Mink
Robert A. Cunningham	General Board of Global Ministries	John I. Kennedy	Helen R. Moore
E. Patrick Curry and	Daniel Gillmor	Charles L. and Anna Kerstein	John Mueller
Susan B. Campbell	Maxine S. Goad	Jerry Kickenson	Thomas B. and Johannah Newman
David Cynamon	Kurt and Sorel Gottfried	Ashish Kilam	Caroline M. Paul
Mohammed and Marcia F. Daoudi	Jane S. Gould †	Donald D. and Margaret A. Kioseff	Don Pierce
Datacap, Inc.	Allen and Nancy Greenleaf	Heinz J. Klug	Ellyn and James Polshek
Kenneth Deed	Jerry A. Greenwald	Hilda Knobloch	Nancy R. Posel
Bindu Desai	Ariela Gross	Karen Krahulik	Bennett M. Pudlin and
Riva Dewitt	Collier M. Hands	Philip Kramer	Margaret Ann Judd
Annette W. Dickerson	Sara and Donna Haney	Fayette F. Krause	Christopher H. and Cynthia F. Pyle
Roger R. Dittmann	Guy M. Harris	James Kwak	C. Raphael

# CCR Donors

Tina L. Rasnow  
Julie B. Rauch  
Marcus Rediker and  
Wendy Z. Goldman  
Claire Reed and  
Jonathan R. Scheinbart  
Doris E. Reed  
Ann Reinhart  
George Renninger  
Joyce L. Richardson  
Jill and Ronald Rohde  
Barbara and Oren Root  
The Rose Foundation  
George S. Rothbart and  
Ingrid Scheib-Rothbart  
Dean G. Ruby  
Virginia C. Rusch  
Gladys B. Rustay  
Naomi Sager  
Sigrid Salo  
Brian Sandlin  
Robert Schaibly and Steven Sorla  
Edward Schiff and Betsy Pinover  
Deborah Schifter and  
Alan Schiffmann  
Ruth K. Selby  
Evan D. and Janet Shaad  
Ann and Ahmad Shirazi  
Benjamin R. Shreck  
Dorothy Slater-Brown  
Cherida C. Smith  
Ann W. Speckman  
John Spragens, Jr.  
Peter D. Stansky  
Norton and Irene Starr  
Nancy Stearns  
Amanda Stent

Richard P. Sutter  
The T. Rowe Price Program  
Kelly F. Taylor  
Richard Teitelbaum  
Mark Theune  
William Thomas  
Joseph and Cornelia C. Tierney  
Murray Tobak  
Elizabeth Tuccillo  
Mark Tushnet  
United Way  
Joseph Vitale  
Steven Vogel and Jane Henderson  
Geraldine Wallman  
Richard F. Watt  
Michael Wax  
Alan M. Weiner and Nancy Maizels  
Daniel Weiss and Anne Stewart  
Anne Widmark  
Sarah S. Willie  
Jeffrey and Lucinda Wilner  
Jo-anne Wolfson  
Robert R. and Blaikie F. Worth  
Frank O. Wyse  
Robert J. and Karen R. Zelnick

## \$250 - \$499

Anonymous  
A Hundred Monkeys  
Milton Abelson  
Robert and Miriam Abramovitz  
Stephen R. and Virginia Abrams  
Merritt and Barbara Abrash  
William H. Abrashkin  
Emory W. and Marilyn M. Ackley  
Judy Allen  
Daniel Altman  
Ethan D. and Sandra D. Alyea

America's Charities  
Stuart H. Anderson  
Andrew M. Ansorge and  
Laura S. Koopman  
Barbra Apfelbaum and  
Michael Reuveni  
Carol H. Arber  
Bella D. August and  
Everett Belvin Williams  
Jaime S. and Christine Austria  
George S. and Jill S. Avrunin  
Rebecca Bakunin  
Frank C. and Blythe Baldwin  
Will Beatty  
Beate K. Becker  
Michael Beer  
Denise Bell  
Douglas J. Bender and  
Emma B. Trejo  
Ruth G. and Carl S. Benson  
Andrew J. Berlinger and  
Nancy C. Scerbo Berlinger  
Estelle A. and Howard A. Bern  
William I. Bernell  
Bethesda Friends Meeting:  
Religious Society of Friends  
Helga K. Bilik  
Peggy Billings  
Stephanie G. and Jacob G. Birnberg  
Stanley and Naomi Bleifeld  
Anne Bloom  
Scott Bohning  
Barton and Barbara Boyer  
Lila Braine  
Kevi P. Brannelly  
Paul Brewer  
Lois V. Bromson  
Brad and Liana Brooks-Rubin  
Wes Callender  
Phil M. Campbell

Waifun Becky Chan and  
Kurt Breuninger  
Gordon A. Chapman  
Ava Cheloff  
Renee D. Chotiner and  
Stuart W. Gardner  
A. Stephens and Helen Clay  
Wallace B. Cleland  
Marilyn B. Clement †  
Jane C. and John G. Comfort  
The Community Church of New York  
Unitarian Universalist  
Janet M. Conn  
Jim and Cecilia A. Conroy  
Karen Cooper and George Griffin  
Clare M. Coss  
Susan Crile  
Barbara Cuneo and Alan Kesselhaut  
Peter and Phyllis Davies  
Dayton Foundation Depository  
David P. Dean and  
Catherine M. Bergmann  
Richard A. Denison  
Stuart Desser  
Robert and Susan Deutsch  
Gerald Dickinson  
Joseph F. Doherty  
Jeron E. and Marjorie Donalds  
Alan and Susan S. Dranitzke  
Brendan Driscoll  
Barbara L. Dudley  
Camille Ehrenberg  
Michael Ehrlich  
Laurel and Eugene Eisner  
Abdul El-Tayef  
Pamela D. Emerson  
Brad P. Engdahl and Patricia L. Layton  
Anthony Ewing  
Traci L. Ext  
Martin R. Feinman

## CCR Spotlight



Steven Kurtz and participant in Critical Art Ensemble's science-theater project GenTerra, at the London Museum of Natural History, 2003. The project was among several seized in the FBI's 2004 raid of Kurtz's home.

**The Critical Art Ensemble (CAE) Defense Fund** recently celebrated a victory for the First Amendment with the dismissal of criminal charges against artist and SUNY Professor, Steven Kurtz. In 2004, Dr. Kurtz's wife, Hope, died suddenly as the couple was putting together a show about genetically modified agriculture for the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art. The police who responded after Hope's death decided the couple's art materials represented a bio-terrorist threat. Dr. Kurtz and his supporters spent the next four years fighting mail and wire fraud charges against him and a colleague. The team has graciously decided to donate the bulk of their remaining funds to CCR.

*"The CAE Defense Fund committee is extremely honored to be able to donate to the Center for Constitutional Rights. Throughout the rogue years of the Bush administration and to this day, CCR has stood on the just side of every legal dispute regarding rights on both national and international levels, no matter how unpopular or risky."*

Ruth Finkelstein and Ruth Craig  
 Stuart M. Flashman  
 Paul D. Fogel and Ventura Y. Chalom  
 Murray Fogler  
 Erica G. Foldy  
 John M. and Nancy E. Foster  
 Katrin E. and Steven B. Frank  
 Robert A. and Evelyn D. Frankel  
 Elliot Fratkin and Martha A. Nathan  
 Bernard Friedman and Lesley Hyatt  
 Robert Fuld  
 William R. Garner  
 Edward I. Geffner  
 Martin Gellert  
 Paula Gellman  
 Margo R. George and  
 Catherine Karrass  
 Jamie W. German  
 Patricia A. German  
 Ellen F. Gesmer and Alan S. Hyde  
 John Gibson  
 Karen Ginsburg

Amy Gladstein  
 Richard A. and Carolyn Glickstein  
 Harriet S. Goldberg and  
 Gregory C. Johnson  
 Edward E Goldman and Judith Riven  
 Ellen R. Goldman  
 Richard A. and Jill Gollub  
 Katherine Gomez  
 George M. Goodburn  
 Claire Gottfried  
 Harold Greenblatt  
 Marcelle Greenfield  
 Jeffrey Grey  
 George and Ingrid R. Guerci  
 Karen W. Guzak  
 Hans C. and Linda Haacke  
 Alice L. Hageman and  
 Aubrey N. Brown  
 Kathleen A. Hager and  
 Arthur A. Wasserman  
 Dwight Hahn  
 Constance Hall

H. K. Hall, Jr.  
 David Harbater  
 Leora T. Harris  
 Sule Harsh  
 Jed Hartman  
 Thomas L. and Dorothy W. Haskell  
 Stephen A. Hayes  
 Jenny Heinz  
 Horace Heitman  
 Russell K. Henly and  
 Martha Lee Turner  
 Edward S. and Mary W. Herman  
 Betty and Jackson Herring  
 David G. Herrmann  
 Noa Heyman  
 Hans Himelein  
 Jean Hoffmann  
 Sherrill Hogen  
 Christopher W. Hornig and  
 Nancy J. Garruba  
 Carole R. Horowitz and Richard L. Last  
 Stephen J. Hrinia

Lori D. Hudson  
 Kevin M. Hunt and Margaret Downing  
 Kristine A. Huskey  
 Stella Jacobs  
 Omar C. Jadwat  
 Roberta Jaffe  
 Jewish Foundation of Greensboro  
 Norman I. Johnson  
 Ralph A. and Bonnie C. Johnson  
 Jeffrey A. Jones  
 Lee T. Joseph  
 Just Give  
 Robert Kehr  
 Judy K. Kern  
 Peg Keyes  
 Joan D. and Arthur J. Kidnay  
 Noyal E. and Martha E. King  
 Peter S. Klosterman  
 Teresa M. Kohlenberg  
 Bonnie Korman and Robert Bishop  
 Jane and Ladis Kristof  
 Eric Kruh

# CCR Donors

Karin Kunstler Goldman  
and Neal Goldman  
Lillian and Herbert Laskin  
Ellie Lau  
William E. Leavitt  
Lisa Leff  
Martin and Gita Lefstein  
Sue Leonard  
Cathy J. Levine  
Eve Levy  
Richard A. Levy and  
Jane R. Hirschmann  
Ida J. Lewenstein  
Donald Lipmanson  
George F. Loewenstein and  
Donna Harsch  
Matthew London  
William Lorentz  
Sivia W. Loria  
Cathy Lui  
Lorraine Lyman  
Ramsay MacMullen  
Ngaere Macray and David Seeler  
Annie Makhijani  
Harvey and Carole Mallement  
Gene Marchi and Travis Smith  
Bonnie L. Maslin  
William H. and Judith W. Matchett  
Robert J. and Maryann Maxwell  
Richard C. and  
Francesca A. McCleary  
Sarah McKee  
Martin and Margaret Melkonian  
Carol J. and Donald Merrick  
Beth and David P. Meshke  
Paul Michabofsky  
Jacqueline Miller  
Marvin and Marline Miller  
Mae K. Millstone †  
Charles Moore  
Whitney More

Scott Morgan  
J. Malcolm Morris  
Stephen Morris  
Peter and Gail S. Mott  
Thomas V. Muller  
Kathryn Mulvey  
Edward S. Munyak  
Laura S. Murra  
Smita Nayak  
Jan Nefke and Ginny Hildebrand  
Marilyn Neimark and Alisa Solomon  
Robert C. Newman  
William K. Nisbet  
Julie Novkov  
Craig Oettinger  
Edward H. Page  
Cynthia L. Pansing and  
Arlin S. Wasserman  
Julie Paradis  
Kristin Parker  
Barbara Parsons  
Alexandra E. Paul  
Steven Pederson  
Rosselle Pekelis  
Rosalind Petchesky  
Dorothy Z. Peters  
Charlotte Phillips and Oliver Fein  
Lynette B. Phillips  
John W. Pilgrim and Petra E. Janopaul  
Barbara B. Polk  
John A. Pollack  
Bruce K. Pollock  
Florence B. Prescott  
Katharine M. Preston and  
John Bingham  
Kurt Preston  
Jim Radford  
Vicki Rajendra and  
R. S. Krishnaswamy  
Joanna M. Rankin and Mary Fillmore  
Martha Rayner

Kay G. Reeves  
David G. Rich  
The RMF Foundation  
Roberta Roban  
Herbert W. Robinson  
Steven D. and Joyce Robinson  
Paula Rogovin  
Beth Rosner  
Janet R. Ross  
Matthew Rothschild  
Esther and Lewis Rowland  
Marcie A. Rubel and Mike Rufo  
Mark Rudd  
Phillip M. Runkel  
Jennifer Ryan  
Howard D. Sacks  
Regina Sandler-Phillips  
Marc Sapir and Sheila Thorne  
Gilbert and Alicia Saucedo  
Pauline and Richard G. Saxon  
Vivian Schatz  
Gordon Schiff and Mardge Cohen  
Camilla L. Schneider  
Steven A. and Janet H. Schneider  
Martin Schoenhals  
Ellen Schrecker and  
Marvin Gettelman  
Ruth and Charles B. Schultz  
Michael Schwalbe  
Meryl Schwartz  
Jonathan Seidman  
Deborah G. Senft  
Rupa Shah  
Anthony Shih  
Amy Shipman  
Eugene and Marina Shpirt  
Alfred and Mary Siano  
Franklin Siegel  
Robert M. Siegel  
Susan A. Silverstein  
Susan Simone and David Bellin

Christopher Simpson  
Jaswinder Pal Singh and Silvia Ercolani  
Skadden, Arps, Slate,  
Meagher & Flom, LLP  
David Skinner  
Carl and Jane Smith  
Carol Smith and Joseph Esposito  
Stephen S. Smith  
Rebecca Solnit  
Carolyn Sonfield  
Timothy Sozen  
Sandra M. Squire Fluck  
Ben R. Stavis and Marjatta Lyyra  
Burton Steck  
David J. Steichen, Jr.  
Jens Stenger  
Wayne Stinson  
Ian E. Stockdale  
Mildred B. Stout  
Bert Stover and Teresa Holder  
Nancy Strong  
Alice S. Sturm Sutter  
Daniel B. Szyld  
Martin Thomson  
John L. Thorstenberg  
Jean Toche  
Michael Touger and Margaret Levitt  
Robert Traver  
Randall H. Trigg and Caitlin Stanton  
Sue Lee K. Troutman  
Selma and William Tucker  
Charles F. Turner  
David B. Turner  
Richard H. and Gail M. Ullman  
United Way California Capital Region  
Jill van Berg  
Marc Van Der Hout and  
Jodie Le Witter  
John and Mira Van Doren  
Dirk Van Loon  
Christine A. Vassallo

Deborah Ventura  
Susan von Arx  
Mary K. Voss  
Mark D. Wainger and  
Rhoda Han Pu Woo  
Doris B. Walker  
Daniel F. Wallowitz  
Francis M. Walters  
Jennifer Warburg  
Joan M. Warburg  
Chris Way  
John Weeks and Christine L. Chinni  
David R. and Joan Weimer  
The Weithorn and  
Ehrmann Families Foundation  
Stanley S. and Muriel Weithorn  
James M. and Lori Wellman  
Carol Ann Wells and  
Theodore T. Hajjar  
Lawrence Weschler  
John L. and Linda Wetherby  
Danny C. Wharton and  
Marilyn C. Hoyt  
Richard P. and Tobey M. Wiebe  
John P. Wilson  
Jeremy Woodburn  
Antonia Woods  
Judith Yanowitz and  
Harry S. Hochheiser  
Wayne N. Young  
June Zaccone  
Thomas Zaslavsky  
Mitchell H. and Jane Zimmerman

## \$101 - \$249

Anonymous  
David J. Alderks  
Emily Achtenberg  
Andrew Ackerman  
Alice K. Adams  
Miriam S. and Stephen M. Adams

Harold Ahrens  
Robert Aisenberg  
Lawrence Alberts  
Norman Altstedter  
Ameriprise Financial  
Mark L. Amsterdam  
Clifford E. Anderson  
Stephen C. and Betty Ann Anderson  
Rona Z. Armillas  
M.L. Armstrong  
Kent Autrey  
Ivan A. Backer  
Katherine Baker and Peter Titelman  
Patrick and Cheri Baker  
Lee Bartell  
Pauline M. Bassett and Alan Katz  
Paul W. Beach, Jr.  
Lenore Beaky  
Mirriel Bedell and Judy D'Amore  
Esther M. Beebe  
Sara E. Beinert  
Arthur and Anne Berndt  
Jerry Bernhard  
Chandra Bhatnagar and Sunita Patel  
Russell Birch  
Cameron Bishop  
Evelyn Blackman  
Patty Blum  
Ellen Beth Bogolub and Neil Friedman  
Jeanne Bornstein  
Edna Boslet  
Joan G. and Jack Botwinick  
Gerard and Sabina D. Braunthal  
Robert S. Briggs and Virginia I. Lohr  
Gregory P. Brown  
Francis Bruey  
John Brundage and Harriet Parsons  
Arthur W. and Alice R. Burks  
Antonio W. Burr and Diane di Mauro  
Jerrold S. and Barbara H. Buttrey  
Renee Cafiero  
Blair and Josephine Campbell  
Vicente L. Caride and Melissa Marks  
Cheri Carr

William J. Carry  
Lynne and George Carvell  
Jim Cassidy  
Daniela Casta  
Darlene Ceremello and  
Jessea Grennman  
Carolyn Chambers  
Mortimer H. Chambers, Jr.  
Stephen R. Chapman  
Julian D. and Mildred Chazin  
Chantal and Gregory L. Cherlin  
Sara P. and Ralph C. Chernoff  
James R. and Roshan Christensen  
Antonie K. Churg  
Deborah Coatsworth  
Richard W. and Georgiena Cobb  
Bruce S. Cohen  
Joseph D. and Cathy J. Cohen  
Virginia and Douglas Cole  
Joanne M. Collier  
The Community Foundation  
of Western Mass.  
Farok J. Contractor  
Christie Cooper  
Sandi E. Cooper and  
John M. Cammett  
Edward F. Corwin  
Fred B. and Joyce Cowan  
Jennifer R. Cowan and Dan M. Jacob  
William Cowlin  
Thomas S. Crane  
Deborah Crawford  
Ken Crossman  
Gillian M. Dale  
Marion S. and Arthur D. Damick  
Ron D. Daniels  
Sidney and Selma Davis  
Barbara E. Dawson  
Thomas E. DeCoursey  
Betty Devalcourt  
Joel Dobris  
George and Minna Doskow  
Ruth Drake  
Keith Dreier

Michael Drohan  
Eileen Drutz  
H. Stewart Dunn  
Jeanne M. Dursi  
David J. Eck  
Glenn Edwards  
Melanie and Kenneth Ehrlich  
Colin Eisler  
Susan Elan  
Steven and Deborah Elkinton  
T. David Epley  
Matthew Evangelista  
Saralee E. Evans  
Leonard and Helen Evelev  
Hossam E. and S. H. Fadel  
Jeffrey A. Fagan and  
Connie S. Fishman  
Blythe Cutler and Jerry Fair  
Mark D. Falkoff  
Frances T. Farenthold  
Martha S. and Donald Farley  
Adriene Faulkner  
Harriet A. Feinberg  
Joan M. Ferrante  
Judith A. Fiestal  
Dolly Filártiga and Diego Calles  
Joan Finger  
May Fisher  
Pat L. Flierl  
Anne E. Flynn  
Kenneth Fogarty  
Arnold and Renee Frank  
Steve Frankel  
Jane M. and Howard Bruce Franklin  
Freedom Socialist Party  
Harris Freeman  
Herbert Freeman  
Nancy and Julian Frieden  
Joseph C. and Pearl G. Gale  
Katherine Gallagher  
Sheryl P. Gardner  
Allen Garrett  
William H. Gavelis  
Mary J. Geissman

# CCR Donors

David G. and Elisabeth Gelzer  
Paul George  
Frances Geteles-Shapiro  
William J. Gilson  
Stephen Gimber  
David C. Glick  
Robert M. Gold  
Jean R. Goldman  
Elizabeth Golubritsky  
Goodrich Quality Theatres Inc.  
Bernard H. Gordon  
Debbie Gordon  
Amy Gottlieb  
Patricia M. Gracian and  
Mikail K. Syeed

Corwin Greenberg and  
Parvati Maggie Grais  
Stuart J. and Kathleen A. Greenberg  
Bruce Griffiths  
Joan L. Griscom  
William and Sharon Gross  
Kathy Gruber and Fred Levy  
Ruthe S. and Arnold Grubin  
Scott Grusin  
Margaret and David Gullette  
Albert L. and Virginia T. Hale  
Peter Hanauer  
Laura Hanks  
Helen Hardacre and Linda J. Stein  
William T. Hardison, Jr.

Keith Hefner and Diana Autin  
Phyllis Heft  
Virginia Hendry  
Christopher L. Henley  
Peter Henner  
John and Rachel Heuman  
Gregory Hipwell  
Amy Hoch  
Tamara Hodgson  
John D. and Lynne E. Hoffman  
Joan Holt  
Raymond A. Hrycko  
Elizabeth L. Huberman  
Kabeer Hussain  
Stanley T. Hutter

Joan B. Indusi  
Anne Irving and Armin T. Wright  
Peter Israel  
Frederick Jacobs  
Judy and Henry Jacobs  
Marc Jahr  
Warren Jones and Marian Gee  
Marie I. Jordan and Joseph P. Lyons  
Russell F. and Mary L. Jorgensen  
Shayana Kadidal  
Alfred E. and Mary S. Kahn  
Stephanie Kaplan  
Margo Kasdan and Martin Fiebert  
Anne Kastor  
Joanna B. Katz

## In honor of

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.

Jim Adams  
Carolyn Aquino Berger  
Maher Arar  
Laurie Arbeiter and Jennifer Hobbs  
Rona Z. Armillas  
Lisa Barnett  
Rita L. and William J. Bender  
Chandra Bhatnagar  
Carrie Blankfield  
Robert Bloom  
Sascha Bollag  
Danielle Brian  
Gerard Buznick  
Tom and Emma Byrne  
Elizabeth A. Castelli  
Rhonda Copelon  
Joe Courtney

Charles M. Crane  
J. Wells Dixon  
Norma and Tom Drysdale  
David P. Elkinton and Janis Hurst  
Gregory H. Finger  
Mark Fleming  
Roma Foldy  
Bill Goodman  
James Gormley  
Dan Gottlieb  
Karen Gropper  
Gitanjali Gutierrez  
Gerald Harting  
Daniel Hatfield  
Ezra Molik Katz Love  
Narasimhan Larkin  
Joe Maranzano

Joseph Margulies  
Pati and Bill Meadows  
Nathanael Miller  
J. Griffin Morgan  
Douglas Mullkoff  
Jen Nessel  
Harold Norton  
Faith Olson  
Marissa Patsey and Elizabeth Stiles  
Connie Platt  
Frances R. Posel  
William P. Quigley  
Michael D. Ratner  
Kevin Roe  
Alex J. Rosenberg  
Nicholas S. Ryan  
Lowell Sachnoff

Jeffrey Schwartz  
Jennifer Seltz and Niall O'Murchu  
Mike Seltz and Gillie Campbell  
Brian Sheppard  
Susan and Dan Simons  
Jane Sloan  
Barbara E. Smith  
Leilani Squire  
Linda Stein  
Eric Van Buskirk  
Eric Vang  
Geraldine Wallman  
Vincent Warren  
Richard W. Weiskopf  
Peter Weiss  
Margee H. Wolf  
Chic Wolk

Caryn B. Kauffman  
 Arnold Kawano  
 Lynda Keating  
 Seymour Kellerman  
 Mha Atma Singh Khalsa  
 Sara J. Klein  
 Daniel L. Kniesner  
 Rivko Knox  
 Lawrence Koplik and Sarah Roberts  
 Richard Koretz and Judy E. Bauer  
 Tammany M. Kramer and Shankar Iyer  
 Fred P. and Beverly P. Krasner  
 Saul Kripke  
 Robert E. and Francoise Kulp  
 Robert P. Kunreuther  
 Cathryn H. Kurtagh †  
 Maria LaHood  
 Lynne Lane  
 David J. Lansner  
 Thomas R. Lansner  
 Jack L. Larsen  
 Lester J. Le Viness  
 Susan L. Lee  
 Leon Lefson  
 Dale and Gail Lehman  
 William J and Ellen S. Leibold  
 Shari Leinwand  
 Edward and Ann Leonard  
 Jerry D. Levine  
 Albert and Lulu Lee Levy  
 Jay Levy  
 Lisa Levy  
 Daniel H. Lichtenwald  
 Jeffrey D. Lifson and Aloha E. Keylor  
 Elisabeth Linder  
 Robin Lloyd  
 Anthony Loeppert  
 Robert Loftfield  
 Leonard and Rosemarie Lorensen  
 Mrs. Oscar C. Lundstrom  
 Mary W. Lunt  
 Russell Lyons  
 A. Kent and Kathleen MacDougall  
 John J. and Janet A. Macdougall

Jeanette D. and Daniel J. Macero  
 Peter G. Macharrie  
 Arthur Maisel  
 Emily M. Maloney  
 Jerome H. Manheim  
 Peter and Frances Marcuse  
 Lou Marjon  
 Stephen E. Marston  
 Elaine K. Martinez  
 Elaine Matthews  
 Marian Matthews  
 Alan Maximuk  
 James McCabe  
 Kevin McCaffery  
 Eileen M. McCarthy  
 Delbert McCombs  
 Steven McKinney and Jane Shofer  
 Nancy and William F. McLoughlin  
 Donald M. and Sandra B. McPherson  
 Cheren Meade  
 Marcos Meconi  
 Medco Health Solutions  
 Jennifer E. Meeropol  
 Sarah Mehta  
 Pamela M. Merchant and Kirby Sack  
 Carlin Meyer and Peter Bienstock  
 Terry Meyer  
 Bruce and Jane O. Miller  
 Elliot Mishler and Victoria Steinitz  
 David B. Mitchell  
 Thomas C. Mitchell  
 Karen Mock  
 Philip C. Monrad  
 Ward Morehouse and  
 Carolyn Toll Oppenheim  
 Jose L. Morin  
 Robyn P. Morris  
 Denis D. Mosgofian and  
 Lori Liederman  
 John J. and Darlene Murnin  
 Peter F. Naccarato  
 Shadi Nahvi and Mitra Rastegar  
 Mariel Nanasi and Jeffrey H. Haas  
 Andrea E. Nash

Jason A. Neidleman  
 Ronald Neschis  
 Greta Newman  
 John S. Nichols  
 Rael Nidess  
 Barry J. and Ellen Nigrosh  
 William A. Norris  
 H. Toni Norton  
 William J. and Patricia C. Nottingham  
 Marie Brutvan and Jay M. Novello  
 James O'Connell  
 Jane O'Grady  
 Mahmoud Ohadiesfahani  
 Lucienne O'Keefe  
 Margaret Okuzumi  
 Patricia Oldham  
 Olaf S. and Sondra S. Olsen  
 Christine Olson  
 Nels Olson  
 Sean O'Meara  
 Martin Orner  
 Helen M. Ortmann  
 Norman Oslik and Madeleine Golde  
 Michael T. Ozog  
 Nancy M. Page  
 Donald and Ellen Parker  
 Sean L. Patrick  
 Timothy Patterson  
 Lowell C. Paul  
 Andrew Pavelchek  
 Robert and Ruth Peck  
 Eve Pell  
 Donald C. and Edith Pelz  
 Suzanne D. and Robert J. Petrucci  
 Pfizer Foundation Matching  
 Gifts Program  
 Anthony and Lizbeth H. Piel  
 Erika Poethig  
 Anne M. Poirier  
 Rachel Porter  
 Mary E. Pratt  
 Homer E. Price  
 Brian Pridham  
 Robert J. Quartell and Florence D'Emilia

John Quimby  
 Joni Rabinowitz and John Haer  
 Elizabeth Radley  
 Susan G. Radner  
 Deborah Rand  
 Margaret J. Randall and Barbara Byers  
 Ann B. Reichsman and  
 Bruce A. Catalano  
 Robert A. and Mary J. Resnik  
 Wesley Reutimann  
 Nina Reznick  
 Tracy Rice  
 Dale Richardson  
 Kathleen L. Richardson  
 Steven Riskin  
 Peggie Roast  
 Craig Rose  
 Jeffrey Rosenberg and Sally Stanley  
 Paul C. Rosenblatt  
 Dennis A. Rosenblitt and  
 Arlene M. Pitman  
 Paul Rosenblum  
 Harriet Rosenfeld †  
 R. William Rosenfeld and  
 Suzanne M. Rubel  
 Anton B. Rosenthal  
 Robert Roth and Judith Lerner  
 Jesse and Polly Rothstein  
 Erin Runions  
 Gail Runk  
 Nerissa Russell  
 R. A. Ryan  
 Laura and John Saade  
 Lowell Sachnoff  
 Michael and Barbara Sacks  
 John J. Saemann  
 Dewitt Sage  
 Nancy F. and Stefan Sage  
 Arnold S. Saks  
 Lisa J. Samuelson  
 Donald E. Sanderson  
 Don Erik Sarason and  
 Mary H. Jennings  
 Juliet Sarkessian

# CCR Donors

Giuseppina Scalia  
Martin M. Scher and Sylvia Chavkin  
Daniel H. and Paula Schiller  
Sybil E. Schlesinger and  
Steven Rosenberg  
Ann M. Schneider  
Keith Schwab  
Renata M. Schwebel  
Robert B. and Nancy Scott  
Marilyn Searcy  
Sybil Shainwald  
Carol Ruth Sheinfeld and  
Yoshifumi Tanaka  
Scott Shershow  
Sylvia Shih  
Ruth E. Shinn  
Mary and Henry N. Shoiket  
Frederick L. and Susan C. Shriver  
Reggie Shuford  
Aaron M. and Ruth Shure  
Daniel M. Siegel and Anne B. Weills  
Matthew Siroka  
Elmer D. and Patricia Sitkin  
Peggy Skinner  
Victor Skorapa, Jr.  
Barbara S. Smith

David Smith  
Margaret M. Smith  
Rosalind B. Smith  
Jeannette Smyth  
Marc A. Snyder  
Sidney J. and Ethel B. Socolar  
Stanley Sorscher and Judith M. Arms  
John D. Spence and  
W. Katherine Yih  
Cary Stegman  
Robert A. and Elaine Stein  
Julie Steinberger  
Henry J. and  
Pamela Pomerance Steiner  
Mark Stephens  
Evelyn Stern  
Michael J. Sternhell  
Melvyn T. Stevens  
Barbara Stewart  
Bertram and Lynne Y. Strieb  
Lucy A. Suchman  
Alice C. and Arthur R. Swift  
Ronald J. Tabak  
Dolores S. Taller  
Evelyn P. Taylor  
Frances H. Taylor and Iris Biblowitz

Jonathan Tepperman  
Jonathan C. and  
Katsuyo H. Tetherly  
Dianne V. Thiel  
Thomson Reuters Workplace  
Giving Campaign  
Jerome S. and Hazel Tobis  
Lee H. Tockman  
Howard and Nina Tolley  
Betsy Towle Ord  
Corin Trachtman  
Michael H. Traison  
Bernard Tuchman  
Robert Twombly  
Connie W. Tyler  
James A. Van Sweden  
Stephen F. Vause and Carlyn Syvanen  
John K. Wade  
Colton P. Wagner  
Gordon G. Waldron  
Gail Walter  
Lowell Waxman  
Alexis B. Waysberg  
Marvin J. Weinberger  
Edmund and Mary Brizius Weingart  
Jeffrey Weinrich

Joel Weisberg and Janet Watchman  
Marilyn J. Weissman  
Dolores Welty  
John Wetherhold  
Hilda M. Wilcox  
L. Bosworth Williams  
Lawrence B. Williams  
Cree M. Windus  
Patricia Winer  
Ellen J. Winner and David A. Lewis  
Janet A. Winston  
Linda Wintner  
Charles S. Withuhn  
Steven J. Wolf  
Elizabeth A. Wolfskill  
Arnold C. Woodrich, Jr.  
Rachel Wysoker  
Kate Yavenditti  
Mona Younis  
Leonard and Ellen Zablow  
Sandra A. Zagarell  
George and Sondra Zeidenstein  
Jeanette Zelfhof  
H. Berrien Zettler  
Howard D. Zucker  
Burton and Sally Zwiebach

## In memory of

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.

Robert L. Black  
Vivian Erdreich  
Luis G. Espinola  
Ruth Fales  
Carol Ferry  
Anita Fried  
Jack Friedman  
Louise A. Halper

Leo M. Hurvich  
Dorothea Jameson Hurvich  
William Kunstler  
John Leonard  
Gladys Lyles  
Iris Mansour  
Norman Marcus  
Rebecka Peters  
Richard Roast

Bernard S. Robboy  
Harriet Rosenfeld  
Edith Rosenthal  
Edwin E. Salpeter  
Doris Shaffer  
Elton J. Warren  
Richard A. Weinstock  
Irving M. Wolfe

## \$100

Anonymous ♦ Aaron Abend ♦ Rosalind and Robert Abernathy ♦ Jane H. and Michael P. Adas ♦ Susan S. Addiss ♦ The Agape Foundation ♦ Edwin Aiken ♦ L D Albin ♦ Charles K. Alexander II ♦ Deborah Allen ♦ Genevieve Allen ♦ Nicholas Allen and Stacie Hammersberg ♦ Alison B. Alpert ♦ William C. Altham ♦ James S. and Marilyn Bender Altschul ♦ Rodolfo Alvarez ♦ Daniella Ambrosino ♦ Susan D. Amussen and David Underdown ♦ Helene M. and James Anderson ♦ Richard Angell ♦ William and Kendall S. Anthony ♦ Alan and Judith Appelbaum ♦ Daniele Armaleo and Laurie Fox ♦ Alice Aronow ♦ Ken Ashe ♦ Norman B. and Lenore E. Asher ♦ Mike M. Asla ♦ T. Whit and Jean L. Athey ♦ Erik Azulay ♦ Christian Balintec ♦ Marion R. Banks ♦ Dena Barbara ♦ John Barker ♦ Harvey Barlow ♦ David Barnard ♦ Alan W. and Ruth P. Barnett ♦ Richard H. and Joanne L. Barsanti ♦ Keith D. Barton ♦ Martha Baskin ♦ Robert Baskin ♦ Patricia Bass ♦ T. and E.C. Bastasch ♦ Barbara S. and Philip L. Bayless ♦ Mekayla Beaver ♦ Irwin N. and Adeline Becker ♦ Julie Beckman-Key ♦ William P. Beckwith ♦ Mario Beer ♦ Mary and Robert Belenky ♦ Edith and Alice Bell ♦ Malcolm H. and Nancy Bell ♦ Nick Bell ♦ Karima Bennoune ♦ Nathaniel and Mary M. Bercovitz ♦ Beth Berkowitz ♦ Berkshire Taconic ♦ Daniel E. Berning ♦ Alison Bernstein ♦ Barry and Ocie Bernstein ♦ Judith Bernstein ♦ The Bernstein-Maslansky Fund of California ♦ Ann E. and Warner B. Berthoff ♦ Ricardo and Michelle Bertran ♦ J. Beverley and G. Beverley ♦ Jaime Biderman and Lauren Leroy ♦ Robert M. Biesemeyer ♦ Linda Billings ♦ Harvey Blend ♦ Linda and Mitchel S. Bollag ♦ Max and Margot Bollock ♦ Robert H. Bonthius and C. Frances Truitt ♦ William M. and Ruth R. Boothby ♦ Constance and David C. Borde ♦ Stephen M. Born ♦ Leslie Bornstein ♦ William H. Bortree ♦ Eric R. Boucher ♦ Renee L. Bowser ♦ James R. and Elizabeth W. Boylan ♦ Jacqueline Boynton ♦ Jeanne R. Boynton ♦ Pamela Brennan ♦ James Bridges ♦ J. Patrick Briscoe ♦ Chuck Broschous ♦ Frieda S. Brown ♦ E. Wayles Browne ♦ Thomas W. Browne ♦ Robert H. and Helene Browning ♦ June L. Brumer ♦ Donald Brusselars ♦ Daniel J. Brustein ♦ William Burke ♦ Cathleen Burnett ♦ Maxine Burress ♦ John Burton ♦ Helga Busemann ♦ Barton Byg ♦ David Byrne and Adelle Lutz ♦ Harry A. Caddow, Jr. ♦ Stephanie Campbell and Richard Gillock ♦ The Carmel Hill Fund ♦ Julia Carol ♦ Eugenia T. Cayce ♦ Florence Chan ♦ Ernest Chanes ♦ Roger Chapanis ♦ Andrea Charles ♦ Victor H. Chechanover ♦ Michelle Chen ♦ Wes Cherry ♦ Steve A. and Laurel Chessin ♦ Noam Chomsky ♦ Robert J. and Bonnie J. Cindrich ♦ Caleb Clausen ♦ George S. Cleaver and Erin Y. Lee ♦ Steve Clemens ♦ Robert F. Cohen and Kathleen Abate ♦ Vicky E. Cohen ♦ Jennifer G. Collins and Mark H. Ettinger ♦ Eli Bernard and Helen Comay ♦ David R. and Sally Y. Conrad ♦ Hugh Cosman ♦ Jason M. Cox ♦ Gary L. Cozette and Joe Lada ♦ James Crittendon ♦ William and Mary H. Crotty ♦ David Crowley ♦ Lea Csala ♦ Damian Cuffel ♦ Barbara Curtis ♦ Leif Danielson ♦ Anya E. Darrow ♦ Ernest Simon and Bianca Iano Davis ♦ Hal Davis ♦ Judith and Malcom Davis ♦ Day is Done Foundations ♦ Peter De Rege and Alison Hyslop ♦ Dale Stull and Peter M. Demy ♦ Frederick Dettmer ♦ Masada Disenhouse ♦ Richard Doberstein ♦ Bill F. Dombrowski ♦ Robert Donohue ♦ Larry D. Doores and Janet R. Wolfe ♦ Alvin and Rochelle Dorfman ♦ Stephen N. and Phyllis B. Dorsi ♦ Jim Douglas and Sasha Harmon ♦ Lee Draper ♦ Carol F. Drisko ♦ Connie Drysdale ♦ Walter Ducharme ♦ Mark Dumont ♦ David B. Dunning ♦ Barbara H. Dupee ♦ Lloyd Duren ♦ Patricia Durham and Douglas L. Hammer ♦ Thomas A. Durkin ♦ Steven B. Dutky ♦ Leslie Ebert ♦ Joan E. Edelstein ♦ Arthur Efron ♦ Lance Egley ♦ Michael C. and Tracy Bachrach Ehlers ♦ Howard Ehrman ♦ Nora Eisenberg and James Halper ♦ Hester Eisenstein and Michael Tanzer ♦ Calvin C and Eloise R. Eland ♦ Jacqueline J. and Tareck Ralph Ellass ♦ Sheldon Elsen ♦ Julie Elson ♦ Mary Taggart Emeny and Hunter Ingalls ♦ Ruth C. Emerson ♦ Gilbert English ♦ Steve and Amy Eppler-Epstein ♦ Samuel I. Eskenazi ♦ Gerald and Sandra Eskin ♦ Essex County Faculty Association ♦ Caroline L. Everts ♦ Hillary Exter ♦ Garold and Joyce Faber ♦ Michael C. Fahey ♦ Jeffrey S. Falk ♦ Nancy Falk ♦ Edna Farkas ♦ Elizabeth Farnsworth ♦ Joan L. Faust ♦ Carolyn Federoff ♦ Stephen Fein ♦ Nina E. Felshin ♦ Patricia Ferrari ♦ A. Belden Fields and Jane Morhaz ♦ Marie A. Finston ♦ Roland and Gloria Finston ♦ Richard and Miriam Flacks ♦ Nancy Fleischer ♦ Rachel Fletcher ♦ Lionel L. Fogelman ♦ Raquel Forsythe ♦ Jane and Eugene Foster ♦ Lorry S. Foster ♦ Josh Fraidstern ♦ Tovia G. and William Freedman ♦ Timur Friedman ♦ George Friemoth and Dale Sorensen ♦ Michiko Fukuda ♦ Dorah Funmilayo Rosen ♦ Victoria J. Furio ♦ Gregory T. and Gladys S. Furness ♦ Elizabeth Gaines and John Mason ♦ Stephen Gallant ♦ The Gannett Foundation ♦ Walter and Joan L. Geier ♦ Gail Gelburd and Joel H. Meyers ♦ Sherry Gendelman ♦ Wendell A. George ♦ Gale Gerogalas ♦ John R. Gibson ♦ James Gicking ♦ Martha Gies ♦ Leah Gitter ♦ Bruce Gladstone ♦ Nona Glazer ♦ Herbert P. Gleason ♦ Mary G. Gleysteen ♦ Kayla E. Gluck ♦ Amy M. Godine ♦ Dan Goldberg and Melissa Jacobs ♦ Donald Goldhamer and Nancy B. Mikelsons ♦ Joan and Bert Golding ♦ Jeremy P. Goldman ♦ Susan D. Goldman ♦ Margaret P. and William W. Goldsmith ♦ Debora Goldstein ♦ James E. Gonzales, II ♦ Gordon Goodman ♦

# CCR Donors

Robin Goodman ♦ Kathy Goos and Barry A. Werth ♦ Robert Gould ♦ Gene J. and Virginia Grabiner ♦ Vera Grant ♦ Spencer B. Graves and Betsy Wolf-Graves ♦ Alice Green and Charles Touhey ♦ Graham Green ♦ Philip I. and Gloria Greenblat ♦ Louise L. Gregg ♦ Paul Grekin ♦ Newton H. Gresser ♦ John W. Grula and Joan Depew ♦ Miguel Guerrero ♦ Phyllis E. Guest ♦ Lloyd H. and Virginia E. Guptill ♦ Henrietta Gwaltney ♦ Ruth A. Hafter ♦ William F. Hagel and Martha Weisman ♦ Elaine Hagopian ♦ Christopher J. Halkides ♦ John L. Hammond ♦ Cynthia S. and Edwin Hamowy ♦ Hedda Haning ♦ James R. Hanson ♦ Paul R. Hanson and Betsy A. Lambie ♦ Faith Harasack ♦ Robert B. and Kristi Hardin ♦ James Hargrove ♦ Robert W. Harmon ♦ Sheldon M. and Margery Harnick ♦ Harriet P. and Philip S. Harper ♦ Robert J. Harris ♦ Gerald Harting ♦ Bartlett and Margaret Harvey ♦ Judith Harway ♦ Marguerite H. V. Hasbrouck ♦ Mark A. and Jane D. Heald ♦ Healey and Hornack P.C. ♦ Dick S. and Loretta Heiser ♦ Virginia P. Held ♦ Peter N. Heller ♦ Christopher Hess ♦ Carolyn F. Hicks and Frank C. Marotta ♦ Martin and Mildred Hird ♦ Richard and Jean Hirschler ♦ Charles J. Hitchcock and Deborah M. Snyder ♦ Leo J. Hoar ♦ David K. and Judith A. Hoffman ♦ Paul L. Hoffman ♦ Penny Holland ♦ Samuel and Mary Holland ♦ David P. and Jean H. Hoose ♦ Sue Hoover ♦ Zoia Horn and R. Dean Galloway ♦ Philip Hornik ♦ Richard A. Horvitz ♦ C. Douglas Hostetter and Barbara E. Smolow ♦ Donald G. Hudson ♦ Derrick A. Humphries ♦ Julie Y. Hungar ♦ Ruth D. Hunter ♦ David Igasaki ♦ Elizabeth Imholz ♦ Carl Imperato ♦ Barbara and Allen Isaacman ♦ Joel and Helen R. Isaacson ♦ Jenifer F. and Peter Ives ♦ Gloria Jacobs ♦ David Jaffe and Amie B. Kennedy ♦ Kevin and Adrienne James ♦ Sitaram S. and Alice J. Jaswal ♦ The Jewish Community Foundation ♦ Corinne B. Johnson ♦ Harmer and Judith Johnson ♦ Ben and Kathleen Jone ♦ Beatrice Jones ♦ Lynn Jones ♦ Kiara Jordan ♦ David A. Judd ♦ Kathleen Judge ♦ Robert G. Kahl ♦ David Kairys ♦ Daniel Kaiser ♦ Mordechai Kamel ♦ Louis Kampf ♦ Arnold and Carol Kanter ♦ Jay M. Kappraff ♦ Aslam Karachiwala ♦ Rhoda H. Karparkin ♦ Frank and Dorothy Kehl ♦ Florence M. Kelly ♦ Gregory Kelly ♦ Kevin B. Kelly ♦ Jane Kelsberg ♦ Elizabeth L. Kennedy and Barbara J. Prebis ♦ James Kerwin and Gretchen Steadry ♦ Billy Kessler ♦ Kimberly A. Kessler ♦ Edwin King ♦ Robert King and Sharon Riddler ♦ John P. Kirk ♦ Stefi L. Kirschner and Gilbert Z. Schneider ♦ Robert Z. Klein and Nancy K Vandewart ♦ Jay C. Klemme and Anne S. Wilson ♦ Eric Klinger ♦ Sharon L. Knopp and Ingolf Vogeler ♦ Philip O. Koch ♦ James T. Kofron, Jr. ♦ Ellen D. and Marshall M. Kolba ♦ Maurice and Lorraine Kosstrin ♦ Lawrence Krantz and Diane Pittman ♦ Beatrice Kreloff ♦ Dennis J. and Estelle I. Krumholz ♦ Robert and Lorri Kurzfeld ♦ Elizabeth Kushigian ♦ Kendall Landis ♦ Robert E. and Helen S. Lane ♦ Eleanor Lange ♦ Leslie Laurie ♦ Robert J. Lavenberg ♦ Elizabeth A. Leader ♦ Deidre Leavell ♦ Thomas M. Leimkuhler ♦ Mary Lellouche ♦ Art Leonard ♦ Thomas Lesser ♦ Judy Lessing ♦ Charles Levenstein ♦ Robert Levey ♦ Claire and Lawrence Levine ♦ Daniel J. Levy ♦ Morton Philip and Ellen Strauss Levy ♦ Edward R. Leydon ♦ Charlotte and Martin Lichterman ♦ Lori B. Liederman ♦ Theodore M. Lieverman ♦ Bruce and Louise Lincoln ♦ Lucy R. Lippard ♦ Eden R. Lipson ♦ Ann and John Livengood ♦ Annea Lockwood and Ruth Anderson ♦ Lyn Lofland ♦ John R. Long ♦ Paul Loomis ♦ Lois Lorentzen ♦ Marsha L. Love and Maarten Bosland ♦ Louise C. and Bernard Lown ♦ Sylvia and Raymond Lubow ♦ Ellen Luks ♦ Maribeth S. Lynn ♦ Sandra N. and David B. Lyons ♦ Robert D. Mabbs ♦ Joan and Wally MacDonald ♦ Cord MacGuire ♦ Miriam D. and Darryl Mack ♦ Theodore G. Macklin ♦ Barbara Macri-Ortiz ♦ Lorne and Susan Magnone ♦ June Makela ♦ Louise R. and Michael P. Malakoff ♦ Susan E. Manuel ♦ Laura C. and Robert S. Marin ♦ George F. and Rose A. Markham ♦ Diane D. Marks ♦ Eisha Mason ♦ John Mason ♦ Joshua Mayes ♦ Mary G. McCall ♦ Joan A. and Richard D. McCarthy ♦ Leon R. and Judith McCulloh ♦ D. D. McGill ♦ Kelly McMahan ♦ Bruce J. McWhirter ♦ Lynn M. McWhood ♦ Morton Mecklosky ♦ Horace Medwed ♦ Michael Meeropol ♦ Isa-Kae Meksin ♦ Michael and Heli Meltsner ♦ Saul H. Mendlovitz ♦ Kate Menendez ♦ The Mennonite Foundation ♦ Patricia Messick ♦ Alvin and Edna Meyer ♦ Joseph Miller ♦ Vann Miller ♦ Andrew C. and Helen S. Mills ♦ John Mineka ♦ Ralph E. Miner ♦ Ruth R. Misheloff ♦ Paul R. Monroe ♦ Marilyn Montenegro ♦ Madelyn F. Morales ♦ Anselm Morpurgo ♦ Alan B. and Anne S. Morrison ♦ Lawrence B. and Claire K. Morse ♦ J. Andrew Moss ♦ Stephen and Joan Mudrick ♦ Norman Mullen ♦ Valerie R. Mullen ♦ John H. Muse ♦ Dory S. Myers ♦ Afsaneh Najmabadi ♦ Judy and Roy Nakadegawa ♦ Helen Nau ♦ Donald M. Neill ♦ Merry E. Neisner ♦ Bruce D. Nestor and Susana De Leon ♦ Ronald M. Neuman and Jane Zimmy ♦ Ann Nevans ♦ Carol G. Newman ♦ John S. and Margaret Newton ♦ Neil L. Nininger ♦ Hans Noll ♦ Regina Nugent ♦ Rudi H. and Laureen K. Nussbaum ♦ Samuel P. Oast, III ♦ Anthony J. and Nancy Ody ♦ Matthew and Barbara O'Hara ♦ Richard M. Ohmann ♦ John O'Hyun Kim and J. Neiderhauser ♦ John R. and Mary R. Oleson ♦ David Olivenbaum ♦ Scott Oliver ♦ Mary K. O'Melveny ♦ David R. Oran and Silvia M. Arrom ♦ Paul O'Rorke ♦ Jim Oswald ♦ John M. and Suzanne Otter ♦ Nieba Paige ♦ Naomi Paley ♦ Carrie S. Parks and Gary M. Akizuki ♦ Stephen and Debbie Paschall ♦ Patrick Patterson and Maria Wilkens ♦ Jacob Patton ♦ Frank Paysen ♦

Judith Pecho ♦ Jane Peebles and Linda Flournoy ♦ Paul Peloquin ♦ David Perk ♦ Kira Perov and Bill Viola ♦ Beth Peterson ♦ Edgar G. and Pauline Petry ♦ Stephen Pew ♦ Douglas W. Philips ♦ Lemoine D. Pierce ♦ Anne Pilsbury ♦ Tom Pirko ♦ Johanna M. and Thomas F. Plaut ♦ Tim Plenk and Janet Axelrod ♦ Hertha Poje-Ammoumi ♦ John G. and Barbara Polk ♦ Wendy Pollock ♦ Stephen Pomerance ♦ James G. Pope and Nancy S. Marks ♦ Andre Popovici ♦ Robert and Marcia Popper ♦ Frances D. Potter ♦ Joan C. and Charles W. Pratt ♦ Dolores M. Priem ♦ Edward A. Purcell, Jr. ♦ Carolyn Quenon ♦ Frances Leon Quintana and Joel K. Swadesh ♦ Michael Rabb ♦ Jean Rabovsky ♦ Shankar Ramamoorthy ♦ Ron Rattner ♦ Helen Reed-Gray ♦ Julie Reeve ♦ Kenneth C. Regal and Judith A. Ruskowski ♦ William D. Reilly ♦ Nancy Reimer ♦ John M. Reinke ♦ Victoria Reiss ♦ Margaret A. and David Reuther ♦ Judy R. and Jeffrey L. Reynolds ♦ Paul D. Rheingold ♦ Albert D. Rich ♦ M. Hytham Rifai ♦ Robert Rios ♦ Candice Roberts ♦ Justine Roberts ♦ Susan Robinson ♦ Evangeline H. Rocha ♦ Maria C. Rodriguez ♦ Fritz Rohrlich ♦ George Roman ♦ Theodore Romer ♦ Sheila Ronsen ♦ Daniel Rosenberg ♦ Jean and John Rosenberg ♦ Lawrence Rosenberg and Judith Somberg ♦ Susan Rosenberg ♦ Leslie A. Rosenfeld ♦ Karen Rothman ♦ Sara Rothstein ♦ Lisa Rotterman ♦ William J. Ruane, Jr. ♦ John W. Rudolph and Sheryn R. Holinsworth ♦ Jane P. Rundell ♦ Rachel E. Sanborn ♦ Miriam and David M. Sanders ♦ Gail A. and M. H. Sangree ♦ Matthew Schell ♦ Lawrence J. Schiff ♦ June and Gerald Schiller ♦ Paul G. Schmidt ♦ Richard Schoen ♦ Penny Schoner ♦ Manuel and Bonnie Schonhorn ♦ Henry Schreiber ♦ Daniel G. Schulof ♦ Anne Schwartz ♦ Barry L. Schwartz ♦ Robert D. Schwartz ♦ Steve L. Schwartz ♦ Joan W. Scott ♦ Gerda Seaman ♦ Rebecca Seawright and Jay Hershenson ♦ Joshua Seff ♦ Arif Sehba ♦ Sara J. and Henry M. Seiden ♦ Gabrielle Semel and Mark Levitan ♦ Lew D. Serbin ♦ Estelle and Ralph Shabetai ♦ Al Shehadi ♦ Allen W. and W. F. Shelton ♦ Sloane Shelton ♦ Alan Shieh ♦ Joy Shigaki ♦ Donald A. Shipley ♦ Jack Shuck ♦ Alix Kates Shulman and Scott York ♦ Victor W. and Ruth Sidel ♦ Selma R. Siege ♦ Dorothy E. Siegel and Michael R. Abram ♦ Norman Siegel ♦ Lisa Siegman and John K. Young ♦ M. Roy Silberstein and Brian E. Garrison ♦ Michele Simon ♦ Bonita M. and Jack Singal ♦ Miriam Sirott ♦ Sisters of Saint Dominic ♦ Calvin L. Skaggs ♦ Blanche J. and Eugene D Skurnick ♦ William H. and Ursula Slavick ♦ Hugh Smart ♦ Brian Smith ♦ Maureen Smith ♦ Nancy C. Smith and David N. Rockwell ♦ Ruth P. Smith ♦ Ben and Betty-Jane Sobin ♦ Denise Soffel ♦ Leona and Sidney N. Solomon ♦ Renee Solomon ♦ Fred J. Solowey and Kathryn L. Ries ♦ Paul J. and Ann Sperry ♦ Jerold M. and Judy Starr ♦ Otto L. and Diana B. Stein ♦ Michael Steiner ♦ Nancy Steinson ♦ Michael Stelmach ♦ Mae Stephen ♦ Helen Stephenson ♦ Anne F. Sterling ♦ Arthur Stern ♦ Ellen Stevenson ♦ Richard and Judith Stillinger ♦ Ian A.F. Stokes and Nancy Zimny ♦ Daniel J. and Ruth Stone ♦ Christopher Strawn ♦ Douglas and Margie Jean A. Sturm ♦ Randall Styers ♦ Charles J. Sugnet ♦ Aaron Sussman ♦ David Sutter ♦ Anand Swaminathan ♦ Jennifer Szalai ♦ Jerilyn Tabor ♦ Harold Taggart ♦ Dee L. Taitt ♦ Anne R. Teicher and Sy Rutkin ♦ Michael C. Thielmann ♦ Teresa Thompson ♦ Alan C. Thomson ♦ Harriet B. Todd ♦ Cris Toffolo ♦ Joseph and Minette Tolciss ♦ Martha C. Tompkins ♦ Lucile P. Townsend ♦ George Trevor ♦ Mark Underwood ♦ Gregory P. and Sharon A. Urban ♦ Katherine Vang ♦ Radha Vatsal and Daniel Welt ♦ Marko Velikonja ♦ Joan Vermeulen ♦ Mari Vlastos ♦ Janet von Reyn ♦ Joachim Vosgerau ♦ Kevin and Teresa Vukson ♦ Michael S. and Johanna H. Wald ♦ Katherine Waldbauer and Ronald L. Henry ♦ Mary Jane Wallace ♦ James F. and Jacquelyn M. Walsh ♦ Terry Walsh ♦ Tim Walton ♦ Judith P. Ward and Bernard D. Tuchman ♦ Arthur O. Waskow and Phyllis O. Berman ♦ Peggy D. Watson and Victor Teich ♦ Jonas Waxman ♦ J. Richard and Margaret Weaver ♦ Elizabeth Weed ♦ David A. Weiner and Sally Kux ♦ Margot A. Welch ♦ Raymond Welch ♦ Carolyn M. Welshhans ♦ Janet E. and James Wenninger ♦ Hermine L. Weston ♦ Verity A.J. Weston-Truby and T. James Truby ♦ Lucille Whalen ♦ David A. White ♦ Nicholas White ♦ Hope D. Williams ♦ Jack and Mary Willis ♦ Jane and Robert H. Willis ♦ Camilo Wilson ♦ Ellen S. Wilson and Fredric V. Price ♦ Warren B. Wilson ♦ Richard C. Winant ♦ Barbara Winslow ♦ David A. Wirth ♦ Martin A. Wohl and Marisa G. Labozzetta ♦ Richard M. Wolfe ♦ A. Wolper ♦ Margaret Wood ♦ Jonathan A. Woodbridge ♦ Charles B. Woodbury ♦ Gregg Wright ♦ Jerome Wujek ♦ Sarah R. Wunsch ♦ Laurence and Muriel Ann Wyatt ♦ Peter Yarrow ♦ Ronald H. and Lorraine S. Yuccas ♦ Michael A. Zagone ♦ Ron Zajac ♦ Arlene S. Zaucha ♦ Maurice and Marilyn Zeitlin

This list includes gifts of \$100 and over made between July 1, 2008 and June 30, 2009. All gifts are greatly appreciated and collectively allow CCR to continue its work; unfortunately, space limitations prohibit us from listing every gift. Most stock transfers come to us without attribution, untraceable to the donor, so if you made a gift of stock (or any kind of gift) which is not listed, please contact us so we may we may correct our files and acknowledge you in our next newsletter.

# Board of Directors and Staff

## Board of Directors

Catherine Albisa  
Harry Anduze  
Radhika Balakrishnan  
*(Treasurer - beginning January 2009)*  
Ajamu Baraka  
Karima Bennoune  
Chandra Bhatnagar  
Ann Cammett  
Marilyn Clement †

David Cole  
Rhonda Copelon  
Michelle DePass  
Gregory H. Finger, *Secretary*  
*(Treasurer - through January 2009)*  
Abdeen Jabara  
Wilhelm H. Joseph, Jr.  
Julie F. Kay  
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*  
William Quigley, *Legal Director*

## Administrative Staff

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

## Communications Department

Qa'id Jacobs, *Web Communications  
and Multimedia Manager*  
Lindsey Kaley, *Communications Assistant (temp)*  
Jen Nessel, *Communications Coordinator*  
Alison Roh Park, *Communications Associate*

## Development Department

Sara Beinert, *Major Gifts Officer*  
Kevin Gay, *Database Manager*  
Emily Harting, *Foundations Relations Officer*  
Rachel Hill, *Development Assistant (temp)*  
Eliot Katz, *Grant Writer*  
Christine Kim, *Development Associate*  
Jose Monzon, *Development Assistant*  
Jeremy Rye, *Major Gifts Officer*

## Education & Outreach Department

C. Lynne Kates, *E&O Associate (through 5/09)*  
Lauren Melodia, *E&O Associate*  
Deborah Popowski, *Kaufman-Skirball Fellow*  
Laura Raymond, *E&O Associate*  
An-Tuan Williams, *E&O Assistant*

## Legal Department

Heather Andersen,  
*Assistant to Legal Director (temp)*  
Jessica Baen, *Legal Worker*  
Liz Bradley, *Legal Worker*  
Darius Charney, *Staff Attorney*  
Andrea Costello, *Staff Attorney (through 8/08)*  
Chaneen Cummings, *Legal Worker*  
(through 5/09)  
Claire Dailey, *Legal Worker*  
J. Wells Dixon, *Senior Staff Attorney*  
Karl Kamau Franklin, *Racial Justice Fellow*  
(through 9/08)  
Katherine Gallagher, *Staff Attorney*  
Jennifer Green, *Senior Staff Attorney*

Gitanjali Gutierrez, *Staff Attorney*  
Susan Hu, *Legal Worker (through 7/08)*  
Shayana Kadidal, *Senior Managing Attorney*  
Pardiss Kebriaei, *Staff Attorney*  
Marc Krupanski, *Legal Worker*  
Maria LaHood, *Senior Staff Attorney*  
Emi MacLean, *Staff Attorney (through 5/09)*  
Rachel Meeropol, *Staff Attorney*  
Carolyn O'Neil, *Assistant to Legal Director*  
Sunita Patel, *Staff Attorney*  
Ibrahim Qatabi, *Legal Worker*  
Anjana Samant, *Staff Attorney*  
Matthew Strugar, *Staff Attorney*  
(through 5/09)  
Claire Tixeire, *Legal Research Assistant*

## Consultants

Sabrina Gordon, *100 Days Video Project*  
Glover Park Group,  
*Communications and Media*  
Sarah Hogarth,  
*Project Management/Writer/Editor*  
Riptide Communications,  
*Communications and Media*  
Irena Sabic,  
*Guantánamo Resettlement Liason*



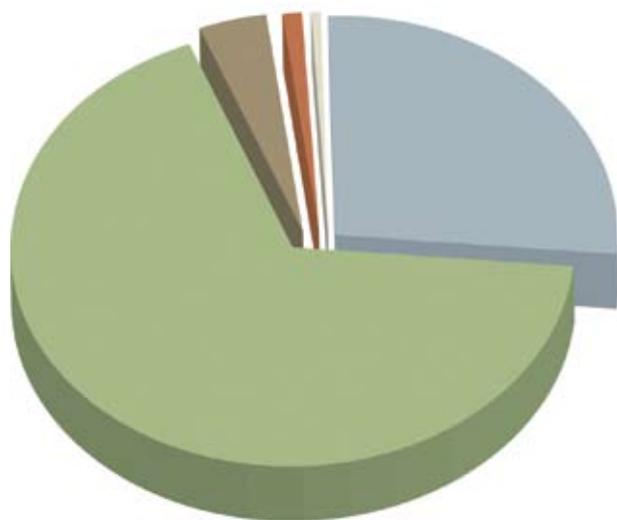
CCR staff with colleagues from the U.S. Human Rights Network (Ajamu Baraka, Kali Akuno, and Rachel Fowler) and the National Economic and Social Rights Initiative (Cathy Albisa, Phil Wider, Liz Sullivan and Meredith Vacek). The three groups received a grant from the Omega Institute in New York for a strategic planning retreat to discuss opportunities for strengthening our social and economic justice work.

# Financial Report July 1 2008 – June 30 2009\*

## Net Assets

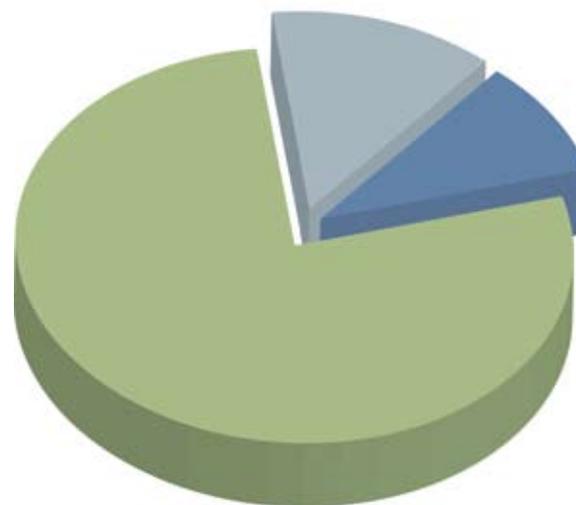
Net Assets as of June 30, 2008	\$4,472,207
Change in Net Assets	\$2,048,493
Net Assets as of June 30, 2009	\$6,520,700

## Revenue, Gains and Other Support



Foundations (including Donor Advised Funds)	\$6,159,223
Individuals (including Planned Gifts)	\$2,468,382
Court Awards and Attorney Fees	\$368,381
Interest	\$94,039
Other	\$(44,362)
<b>Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support</b>	<b>\$9,045,663</b>

## Expenses



Program: Litigation, Education and Outreach	\$5,068,554
Development	\$845,519
Administration & General	\$610,890
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$6,524,963</b>

For an independent evaluation of our financial health visit Charity Navigator at [www.charitynavigator.org](http://www.charitynavigator.org), which gave us a perfect four star rating

# In memoriam

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

Jane Buffett                      Mae K. Millstone

Scott Charles                     Arthur M. Moosen

Neal Daniels                      Herbert W. Neil

Robert Dunne                    Rebecka Peters

Nels Ekroth                        Richard Roast

Vivian Erdreich                   Edith Rosenthal

Shirley Fingerhood              Edwin E. Salpeter

C. M. Berndes Franck            Doris Shaffer

Leo M. Hurvich                   Steve M. Slaby

Cathryn H. Kurtagh              Lloyd P. Tyler

Eva R. Lederman                Elton J. Warren

John Leonard                    Richard A. Weinstock

Marianne L. Levey               Mortimer Weiss

Mildred Miller                    Irving M. Wolfe

## Lise Giraud

This year the Center mourned the loss of our longtime donor, Lise Giraud. Born in Austria in 1924, Lise escaped with her parents after the Nazis had killed most of her family. She earned a library degree and worked as a librarian at Stanford University, where her husband Raymond was a professor of French literature. The Girauds worked tirelessly for human rights, including serving as election observers in Haiti and supporting student anti-war protests, and were passionate advocates for animal rights. Ray and Lise were members of our Thelma Newman Planned Giving Society, memorializing their commitment to human rights with a generous legacy gift to CCR.

## Chorale Page

Chorale Page was a lover of life and justice until her passing in October 2008. Named after a musical composition by J.S. Bach, Chorale graduated from Wellesley College and received a Masters in Counseling from Montclair State College in New Jersey. She worked variously as a representative for Blue Cross of Chicago, a career counselor and hospital ombudsman until she and her husband Edward retired to Sarasota, Florida. Chorale and Ed were proud supporters of the Center for Constitutional Rights for more than 20 years, and generously named the Center as a beneficiary of their Charitable Remainder Trust. All of us at CCR are very grateful for their support and share in the loss of Chorale.

## Edwin Salpeter

CCR supporter Edwin Salpeter, who passed away in November 2008 at age 83, was an eminent astrophysicist whose theories revolutionized the field. Salpeter fled his homeland of Austria as the Nazis rose to power and arrived at Cornell University, where he remained throughout his career. In his wide-ranging research, he gained notoriety for debunking Ronald Reagan's proposal for a "Star Wars" missile defense system. Ed and his wife, Antonia Lhamo Shouse Salpeter, frequently visited New York City for CCR events and cultural outings, and were generous to CCR both financially—and in the occasional gift of opera tickets! He will be greatly missed.

# In memoriam

## Marilyn Clement



Marilyn receiving an award from CCR at our 2008 President's Reception.

The Center for Constitutional Rights mourns the passing on August 3, 2009, of a core member of the CCR family, Marilyn Clement. A lifelong social justice activist who worked with Martin Luther King, Jr. in Atlanta in the 1960s, Marilyn served as CCR's Executive Director from 1976 to 1989, and continued working with the Center as an active member of our board of directors.

Marilyn was fond of quoting civil rights activist Ella Baker, who famously said, "We who believe in

freedom cannot rest." In her own life, Marilyn worked tirelessly for a wide range of progressive causes.

During her twelve years as Executive Director, Marilyn's vision and leadership shaped CCR into a nationally renowned instrument for social justice without compromising the principles which motivate our work. Her initiative to open CCR South led to a docket of voting rights cases which had a profound impact on the American South. CCR's Movement Support Network, which Marilyn championed, broadened our work to include community education and organizing. The Ella Baker Program, which brings progressive law students to the Center each summer, may be one of Marilyn's most enduring contributions to CCR. The program has trained hundreds of law students to be effective social justice and legal advocates in the service of the people.

Marilyn was CCR's Executive Director during the landmark *Filártiga* case, which pioneered the use of the Alien Tort Statute (ATS) to enable victims of human rights abuses from anywhere in the world to sue the

perpetrators in U.S. courts. While at CCR, Marilyn also helped found the National Anti-Klan Network. As CCR President Michael Ratner notes: "Marilyn was incredibly courageous putting herself into people's struggles, especially on issues of race."

Marilyn later headed the U.S. office of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and helped organize the WILPF Peace Train to the International Women's Congress in Beijing in 1995. When Rep. John Conyers introduced legislation in 2003 for a national, single-payer health care system, Marilyn decided to devote her energies to building a movement to support that important cause and she founded the organization, Healthcare-NOW! After being diagnosed with multiple myeloma in June 2008, Marilyn continued to serve as Healthcare-NOW's National Coordinator and helped train a younger generation of leaders to keep the movement growing.

Marilyn Clement possessed a remarkable combination of passion, creativity, personal honesty, extraordinary organizing skills, and a great sense of humor and friendship that all of us here at CCR will deeply miss.



with Victoria Gray Adams at a CCR event honoring Arthur Kinoy in 1999.

# www.CCRjustice.org

666 broadway, 7 fl, new york, ny 10012  
212-614-6489 email: info@CCRjustice.org

**Editor and Project Manager:** Sarah Hogarth. **Design:** Nicholas Coster • nicholas@modino.com. **Photo credits:** p.6, Shell Worker, © Ed Kashi p.10, Guantánamo (both images), ©Getty Images, p.8, Military Contractors, AFP/Getty Images, p.12, Police Brutality, Thomas Hawk@Flickr, p.14, Nicholas Coster, p.16, Rumsfeld Books, Sarah Sturges for Yanick Salazar Photography, p.18, Rendition, © Jim Young/Reuters/Corbis, p.19, Arar protest, Rick Kopstein, p.20 Govt abuse main image, © Brooks Kraft/Corbis, p.22, Dissent image, djbones@flickr.com, p.27, Vulcan Society, Qa'id Jacobs, p.29, IMAP photo, Jenny Brown, p.37, Culture Project, pjtstreet photography, p.38, (bottom left) Yanick Salazar, (right) Sarah Sturges for Yanick Salazar Photography, p.47, Sarah Sturges for Yanick Salazar Photography, p.61, Qa'id Jacobs, p. 64, (lower), Sid Trommer, back cover, Sarah Sturges for Yanick Salazar Photography.

The Center for Constitutional Rights is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. On request, a copy of CCR's latest financial 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.



CCR supporter David Hermann makes his politics known at CCR's 2009 President's Reception in New York.

centerforconstitutionalrights  
*on the front lines for social justice*