



# ANNUAL REPORT 2019-20\*

## U.S. District Court, District of Colorado – Civil Pro Bono Panel

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Standing Committee on Pro Se Litigation  
U.S. Magistrate Judge Kristen L. Mix, Chair

\* Data for this report spans from July. 1, 2019 - Dec. 31, 2020

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# CIVIL PRO BONO PANEL

## A Tradition of Pro Bono Service – and Advocacy Skills Development

The Panel program, formed under the leadership of Chief Judge Wiley Y. Daniel, continues the important legacy of the Faculty of Federal Advocates' Counsel / Co-Counsel program, itself a product of extraordinary bench/bar partnership under such legal greats as Judge Richard P. Matsch and Judge Philip S. Figa.

## 2019 – 2020 Case Highlights

87 Orders Appointing Pro Bono Counsel - with suits and claims spanning from Constitutional violations, to job discrimination and wage claims, to the unique challenges of product liability and intellectual property matters; to opportunities in inmate litigation -- the variety of lawsuits and claims available and the need to help the unrepresented remains constant.

## 2019 – 2020 Member Highlights

42 Law Firms, 137 Individuals – Panel law firms and attorneys continue to meet the challenge. At the end of the Report is a list of members who accepted cases in 2019 and 2020 and deserve recognition.

***“Pro bono work allows legal professionals to sharpen their existing skills, learn new areas of the law, connect more fully with their communities, and achieve a measure of personal fulfillment..”***

*- Recommended Model Pro Bono Policy for Colorado In-House Legal Departments, from Colo. Rule of Professional Conduct 6.1, Voluntary Pro Bono Publico Service*

## Looking Ahead

The Civil Pro Bono Panel program, and its precursor the Faculty of Federal Advocates' Counsel / Co-Counsel program, always welcomes new members and new opportunities to grow. Some new partnerships with like-minded programs offer exciting possibilities for the future.

Email: [COD\\_ProBonoPanel@cod.uscourts.gov](mailto:COD_ProBonoPanel@cod.uscourts.gov)

Website: [USDC Civil Pro Bono Panel - Details, and Available Cases](#)

Phone: 303-335-2043 (Edward Butler, Legal Officer)

# A Tradition of Service and Improving Advocacy - Continuing the Counsel / Co-counsel Legacy

The Civil Pro Bono Panel program is the successor to Counsel/Co-Counsel pro bono partnership with the Faculty of Federal Advocates.

In 2013, the district court, under Chief Judge Wiley Y. Daniel's leadership, initiated a



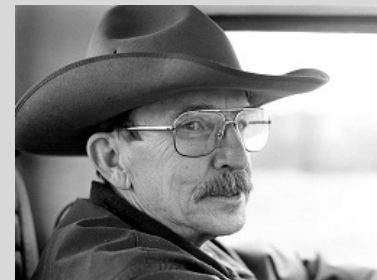
Hon. Wiley Y. Daniel, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court, October 21, 2008 - January 1, 2013

"Pilot Program to Implement a Civil Pro Bono Panel" of attorneys and law firms willing to accept appointments to represent pro se litigants of limited means in civil cases. The court's Standing Committee on Pro Se Litigation developed the permanent Pro Bono Panel program and now oversees and monitors the program, as well as other access to justice goals. Local Attorney Rule 15 - Civil Pro Bono Representation

formalized the Civil Pro Bono Panel program in 2014 as a permanent local rule. By December, 1, 2019 the Civil Pro Bono Panel reached its fifth official anniversary. To celebrate, it's worth reflecting how the

Panel program is a continuation of a legacy of advocacy development and pro bono service - the Court's and the Faculty of Federal Advocates' ("FFA") Counsel / Co-Counsel pro bono program.

Chief Judge Richard P. Matsch spearheaded in 1997 the creation of a federal court practice organization - led by Colorado law firms - dedicated to enhancing advocacy skills, professionalism and the integrity of the federal judicial system.



Hon. Richard P. Matsch, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court, June 1, 1994 - June 8, 2000

That federal practice organization, the Faculty of Federal



U.S. Dist. Judge Philip S. Figa, Nov. 17, 2003 - Jan. 5, 2008

Advocates, that same year sponsored the Counsel/Co-Counsel Program to assist pro se parties in federal district court. Initially formed by Judge Philip S. Figa when he served as Colorado Bar Association President, he brought the program over to the FFA and soon the Program began working closely with court staff to align interested attorneys with pro se parties needing pro bono assistance. Over the course of the Counsel/Co-counsel program's life of 16 years, 106 orders appointing counsel were entered, with 69 "successfully"

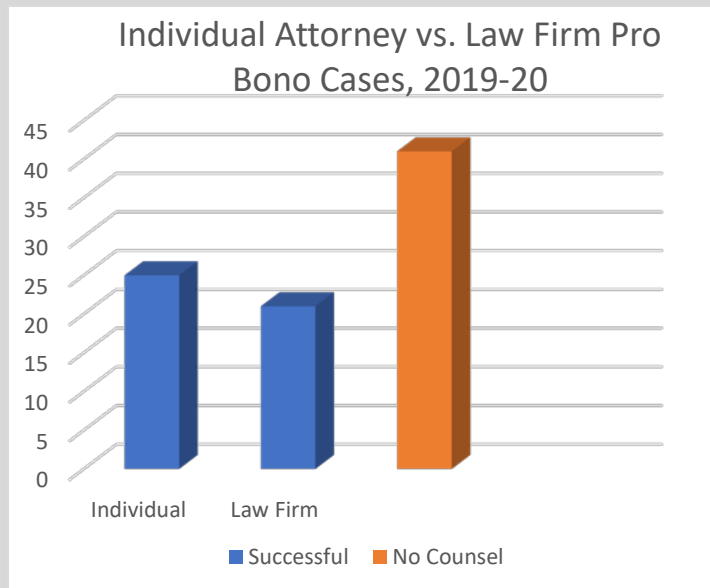
appointed (where counsel accepted the case on a pro bono basis), Over 236 lawyers signed up to participate in the program, as either Counsel (mentor) or Co-Counsel (mentee), a principal goal of the program, and the majority of the 69 successful appointments saw mentoring partnerships.



## ***How the Civil Pro Bono Program Works:***

The basic premise of the Civil Pro Bono Panel, and what makes it a viable and realistic tool for attorneys, is the voluntariness of case assignments - **counsel who are asked to review a case are not obliged to accept it, and no penalty ensues for declining a case.** On joining the Panel, a member commits to the idea that he or she will be randomly called at some point to serve as pro bono counsel, while at the same time allowing the attorney to “opt out” from the types of cases that do not match the attorney’s preferences - and the attorney has the freedom to decline a case when contacted and asked to review a case. Many law firm members of the Panel use the Panel membership and cases as a federal practice training tool and as an expansion of their own in-house training. Features of the program include:

- Individual lawyers or law firms may join the Panel
- If a law firm joins the program, it can assign any attorney(s) from within the firm that it chooses
- A Panel member can specify which types of cases/causes of action they will accept, from general categories such as: **civil rights, consumer rights, employment discrimination, prisoners' civil rights cases** (not habeas attacks on underlying criminal matters) and **100 other federal causes of action**
- Counsel randomly drawn for a case have a **week-long period of time to run a conflicts check**, review the case, gain internal approval, etc., before contacting the Clerk's Office and accepting/rejecting the case
- After a Notice of Appointment is entered in the case by the clerk, indicating of the name of the appointed attorney (or law firm), the attorney then has **30 days to formally enter an appearance** in the case, or file a **notice declining the appointment.**



Continuing the tradition of advocacy training and administrative support to the court by the **Faculty of Federal Advocates** (and Court staff) **advice and guidance** are available from other experienced counsel, as well as various resources - **forms, sample documents, training guides**, and **FFA seminars and training** are conducted periodically, including in-service training session for pro bono counsel.

Reimbursement funding for costs incurred by counsel (not fees) is available from the Faculty of Federal Advocates, derived from a portion of bar membership fees - see the FFA website [HERE](#) for a guide to reimbursable expenses. **In 2019, the FFA reimbursed Pro Bono Panel lawyers \$24,122.14 in expenses.** Other important benefits to counsel from the FFA include:

- Malpractice insurance coverage to Pro Bono Panel attorneys;
- Free access to view all case documents through PACER, the court’s electronic records system;
- Up to 9 CLE credits are available to pro bono counsel on completion of the case.
- The district court recognizes pro bono volunteers each year.

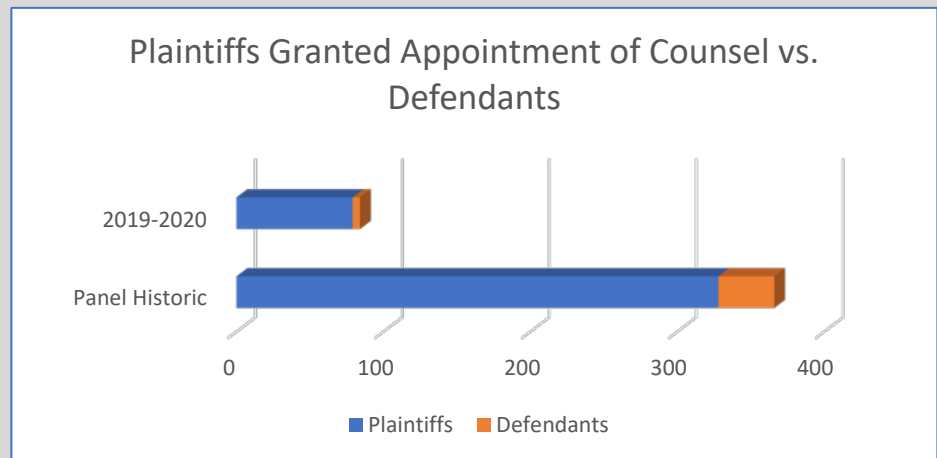
# 2019 – 2020 Case Highlights

## Pro Bono Appointment Orders

From the Cases with Orders Entered in 2019-20	Panel History
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Total Number of Appointment Orders Entered - <b>83</b></li> </ul>	Total Number of Appointment Orders Entered - <b>365</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Successful Placement of Counsel - <b>46</b></li> </ul>	Successful Placement of Counsel - <b>253</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Success Rate of Placing Pro Bono Counsel: <b>55%</b></li> </ul>	Success Rate of Placing Pro Bono Counsel: <b>69%</b>

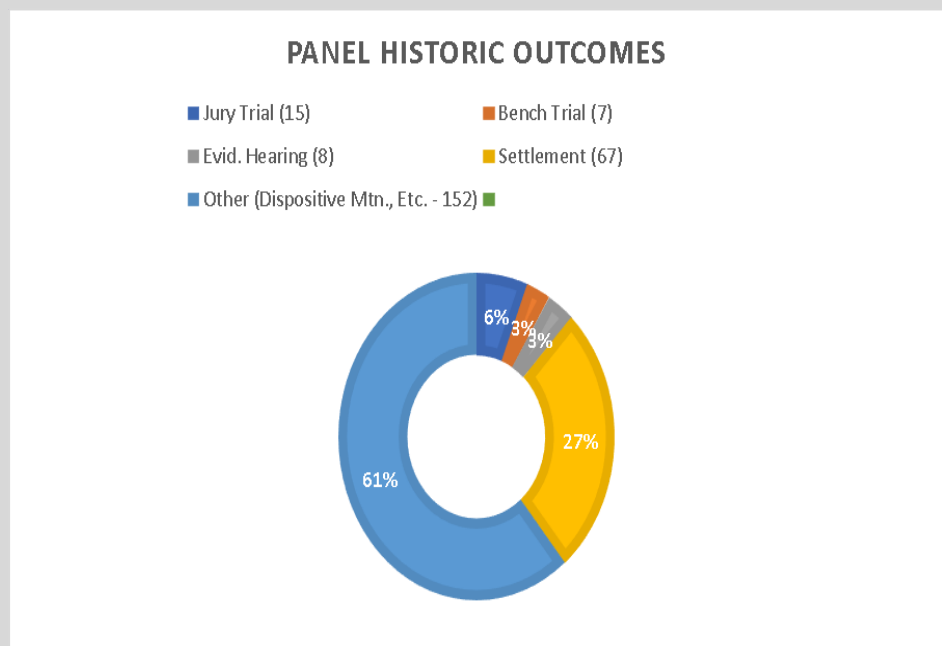
## Plaintiffs Have a Greater Need for Pro Bono Counsel – Though a Sizable Population of Defendants Cannot Afford Representation

Historically the need for representation of *Defendants* (small business owners, homeowners, and law enforcement/prison officials) accounts for approximately **12%** of the need for pro bono counsel.

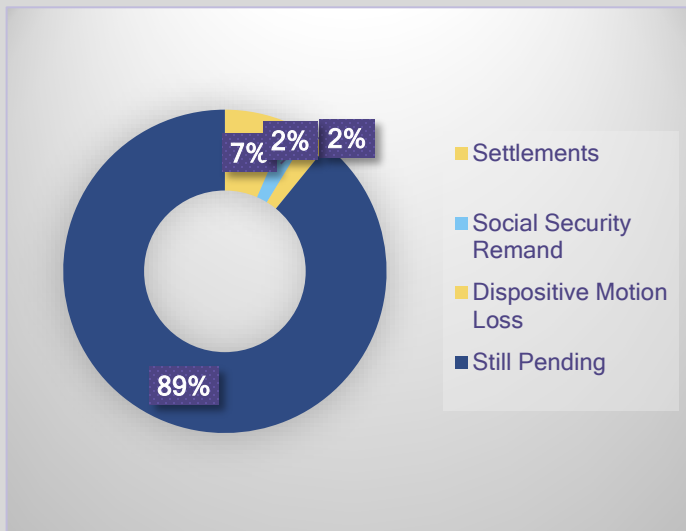


## Outcomes of Cases

While the briefing of dispositive motions (after pretrial discovery practice) is the most frequent outcome of pro bono cases and a critical skill for federal litigation, practitioner experience is also available for valuable skills such as mediation / settlement



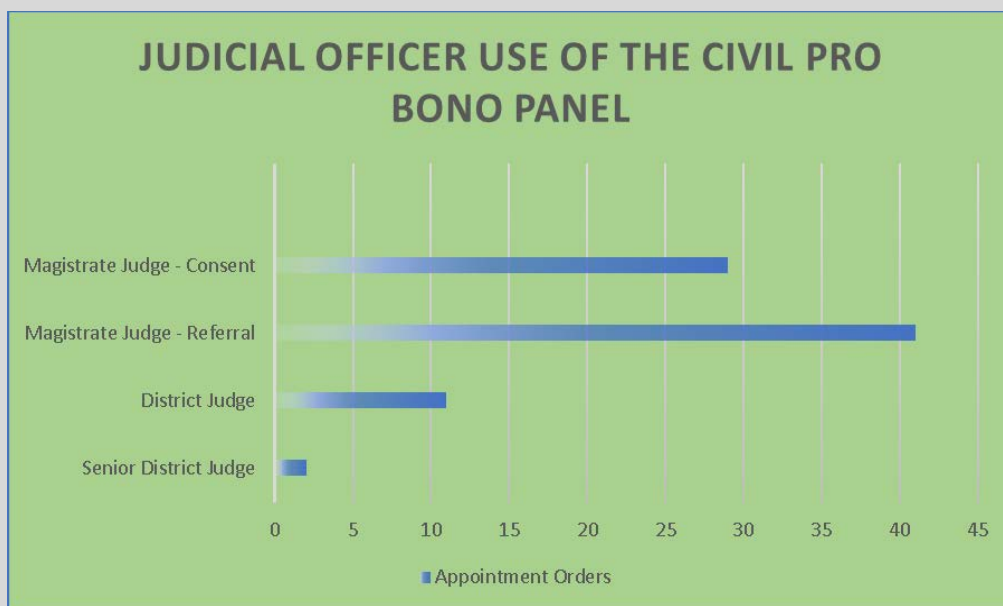
negotiation, cases proceeding to oral argument - and of course, trial.



In the 2019-2020 period of cases entered for appointment of counsel, while no case has proceeded to jury or bench trial, Panel members have reached some favorable outcomes for the clients, with valuable experience gained.

### Who Appoints Pro Bono Counsel? Who will counsel appear before, and at what stage of trial?

Because of their direct role in case management, Magistrate Judges interact with pro se parties much more frequently and are often the first to spot a case with a need for pro bono assistance, as the graphic below demonstrates.



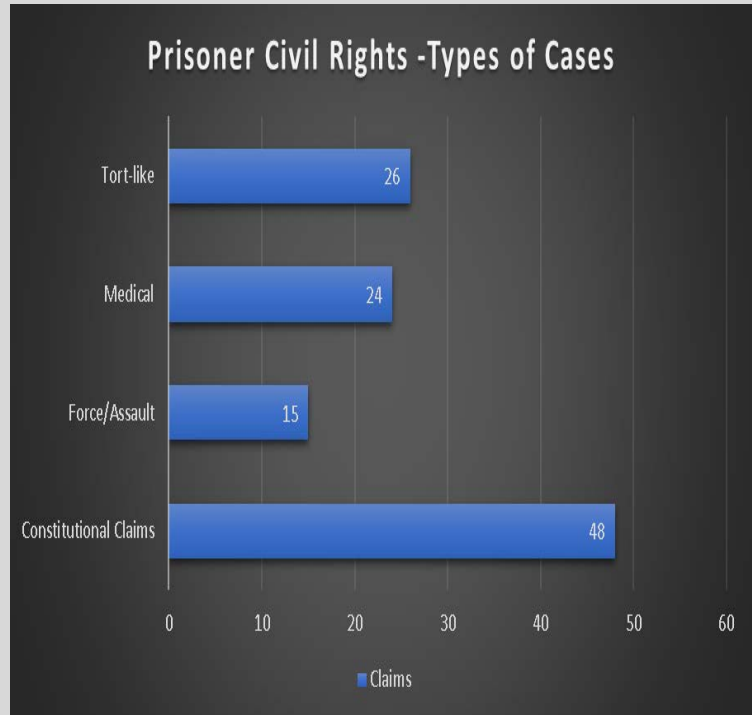
Magistrate Judge appointments also reflect that the Civil Pro Bono Panel program has a special focus on allowing counsel to be appointed at all stages of a case - during pretrial discovery, dispositive motion briefing, mediation/settlement, and of course, trial. This has the practical effect of broadening the scope of pro bono counsel's training experience by providing the opportunity to engage in all aspects of pretrial matters and discovery.

## CAUSES OF ACTIONS AND TYPES OF CLAIMS

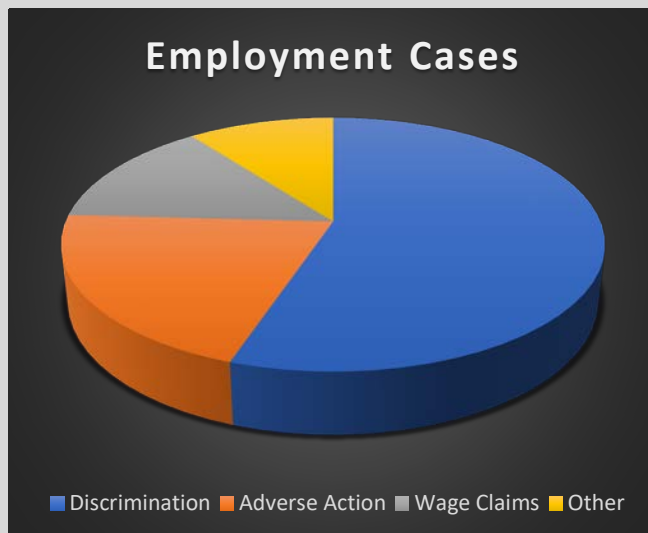
Appointments of counsel are made, and accepted, across a spectrum of causes of action. In the 2019-2020 cycle, 83 Causes of Action were filed, with 209 separate sub-claims.

### Prisoner Civil Rights Cases - 49 cases, 123 claims total

- Excessive force - 10 claims
- Cruel and unusual punishment - 9 claims
- Deliberate indifference - 15 claims
- Due process - 11 claims
- Equal protection - 5 claims
- First amendment - 7 claims
- Retaliation - 9 claims
- Religious freedom - 3 claims
- Disability discrimination / ADA claims - 6 claims
- Medical claims (failure to provide; inadequate treatment, medical negligence) - 19 claims
- Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress - 2 claims
- Unlawful search and seizure - 4 claims
- Harassment - 3 claims
- Negligence - 4 claims
- Assault - 2 claims
- False arrest / imprisonment - 2 claims
- Fraud - 1 claim
- Conspiracy - 5 claims
- Race discrimination - 3 claims
- Prosecutorial misconduct - 3 claims



### Job Discrimination Cases - 9 cases; 25 total claims

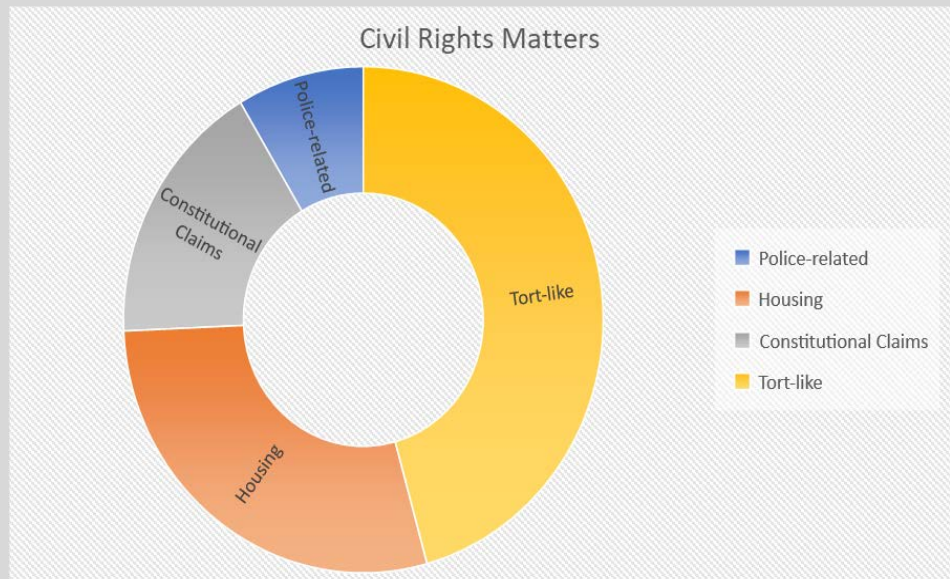


- Race discrimination - 4 cases
- Retaliation - 4 cases
- ADA - 6 cases
- Age - 4 cases
- Wrongful termination - 1 case
- whistleblower retaliation - 1 case
- harassment/hostile work environment - 1 case
- fair labor standards act violation - 2 cases
- 42 U.S.C. 1983 deprivation of federal rights - 1 case
- Equal Pay Act - 1 case
- Colorado Wage Protection Act - 1 case
- Employee Benefits Security Administration / Employee Retirement Income Security Act - 1 case
- Personal injury - 1 case
- Sex - 2



## Civil Rights Matters - 10 cases; 36 claims total

- Negligence - 4 Claims
- Personal Injury - 1 Claim
- Excessive And Deadly Force - 2 Claims
- Failure to Train And Supervise Officers Leading To Excessive Force - 1 Claim
- Housing Discrimination - 6 Claims
- Housing
  - Breach of Warranty of Habitability - 1 Claim
  - Breach of Covenant of Quiet Enjoyment - 1 Claim
  - Breach of Contract - 1 Claim
  - Wrongfully Withholding Security Deposit - 1 Claim
- 14th Amend - Equal Protection Pursuant to Emergency Room and Active Labor Act - 1 Claim
- Medical Malpractice - 1 Claim
- 14th Amend. Due Process - 1 Claim
- Medical Negligence - 1 Claim
- 4th Amend. - Unreasonable Search And Seizure - 3 Claims
- Equal Protection Under The 14th Amendment - 2 Claims
- State Tort Negligence - 2 Claims
- State Tort Intentional Infliction Emotional Distress - 2
- State Tort Assault & Battery - 3 Claims
- Retaliation - 1 Claim
- First Amendment Violations - 1 Claim



## Other (Product Liability, etc.) - 13 cases, 25 claims [By Types of Claims Presented]



- 42:405 Review of HHS Decision (DIWC) Social Security - 3 cases; 3 claims - Denial of disability benefits
- 17:101 Copyright Infringement - 2 cases; 4 claims
  - Infringement under section 501 of The Copyright Act
  - Civil theft
  - Common law misappropriation
  - Breach of contract
- Breach of Contract - 1 case; 1 claim
- ADA - 1 case; 2 claims
  - Discrimination by public entity and procedural due process claims
- Diversity-Insurance Contract - 2 cases; 5 claims total:
  - Breach of contract - 1 claim
  - Fraud - 1 claim
  - Torts - 1 claim
  - Bad faith - 1 claim
  - Negligence - 1 claim
- Fair Labor Standards Act - 1 case
  - Wrongful termination and owed overtime wages
- Product Liability - 2 cases; 6 claims
  - Negligence, design defect, failure to warn, breach of contract, breach of express warranty, and breach of implied warranty.
- Libel, Assault, Slander - 1 case; 3 claims
  - Defamation, intentional infliction of emotional distress, and outrageous conduct.

# 2019 – 2020 Member Highlights

## Participation

- Current number of individual lawyers on the Panel: **137**
- Current number of law firms, non-profit organizations, or law school programs: **42**



## Limited Representation

Number of limited representation appearances - permissible and encouraged under the U.S. District Court's local rules [LAttyR 2 - Standards of Professional Conduct](#) and [LAttyR 5 - Entry and Withdrawal of Appearance](#):

- Historic Panel Limited Representation Appearances: **17**
- 2019-20 Limited Representation Appearances: **5**
- Expected to exponentially grow with the Federal Limited Appearance Program (FLAP)

## Mentoring

Like its predecessor Counsel / Co-counsel Program, the Civil Pro Bono Panel program promotes mentoring by matching experienced counsel with less experienced lawyers or by identifying more experienced counsel to serve in an advisory role.

### 2019-2020 Mentoring Pairings:

- In house: **28**
- Different firms: **9**
- Informal: **1**

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*"Lawyers have a license to practice law, a monopoly on certain services. But for that privilege and status, lawyers have an obligation to provide legal services to those without the wherewithal to pay, to respond to needs outside themselves, to help repair tears in their communities."*

*- Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Remarks to the Pro Bono Institute, 2014*

## Looking Ahead - OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH

### ❖ *Federal Pro Se Clinic*

The Colorado Bar Association's Federal Pro Se Clinic, housed in the Arraj Courthouse and sponsored and funded by the U.S. District Court, assists non-prisoner pro se litigants by providing legal advice to the unrepresented. The Clinic Staff Attorney, Volunteer Attorneys, and Student Interns provide advice on:

- Court rules, procedures, and orders
- Pleadings, motions, responses, and other court filings (but not drafting)
- Proper forum and jurisdiction

The Federal Pro Se Clinic works closely with the Civil Pro Bono Panel administrators and members of the Panel, and many times matches Clinic clients with Panel lawyers after Clinic appointments, thereby providing continuity in legal assistance with long-term representation after the Clinic's short-term legal advice. Volunteer by visiting <http://www.cobar.org/fpsc>, e-mail [fpsc@cobar.org](mailto:fpsc@cobar.org), or call 303-380-8786



**CBA** Federal Pro Se Clinic [Home](#) [Volunteer](#)

## Colorado Federal Pro Se Assistance Project

The Colorado Bar Association Federal Pro Se Clinic assists unrepresented litigants in the U.S. District Court for the District of Colorado. The clinic helps to prepare complaints and responsive pleadings, provides assistance with other common pleadings, answers procedural questions, and explains legal concepts such as jurisdiction, venue, and service of process. Our focus is on civil procedure – navigating the court system, rather than substantive law.



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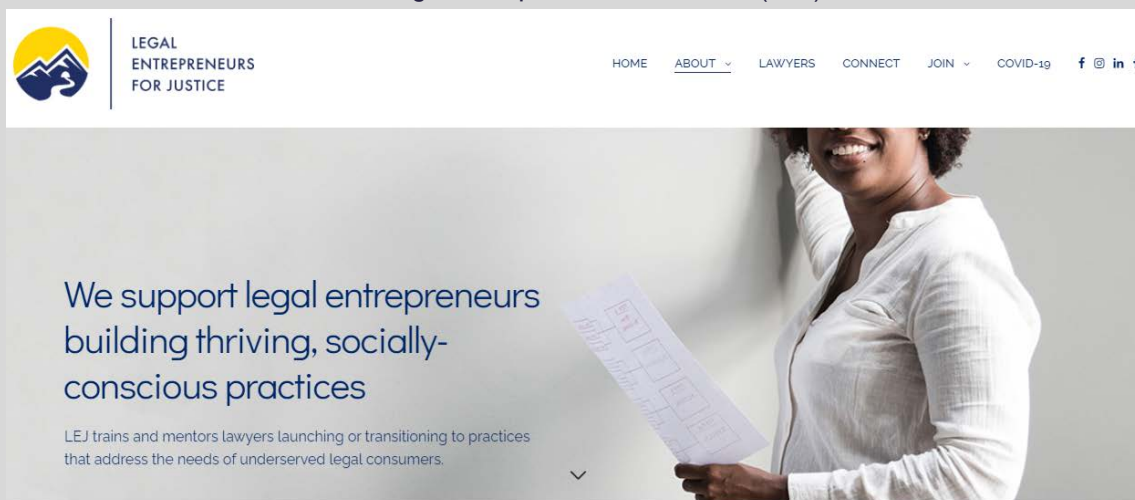


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### ❖ *Legal Entrepreneurs for Justice*

Lawyers from this unique program have joined the Civil Pro Bono Panel and quickly rolled up their sleeves and achieved remarkable outcomes. The Legal Entrepreneurs for Justice (LEJ) is a small business incubator for



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LEJ trains and mentors lawyers launching or transitioning to practices that address the needs of underserved legal consumers.


socially conscious lawyers providing affordable legal solutions to low and middle-income people in Colorado. If interested, visit <https://www.lejco.org/contact/> or call (720) 907-7691.

### ❖ *Federal Limited Appearance Program ("FLAP")*

The Standing Committee is pleased to welcome the Federal Limited Appearance Program as a new partner in fulfilling access to justice goals. FLAP is a volunteer-driven program developed by the Court jointly with the Colorado Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division ("CBA YLD").

As described by the YLD lawyers, FLAP is "a program designed to bridge the gap between the limited scope, out-of-court services provided by the Federal Pro Se Clinic and the full-scope pro bono representation facilitated by the Civil Pro Bono Panel. Specifically, FLAP aims to address the difficulty pro se parties in civil litigation oftentimes face in dealing with procedural and other non-dispositive issues in 'real time' during a court appearance, by providing those litigants with limited representation by a volunteer attorney before, during, and/or immediately after scheduled appearances in the United States District Court for the District of Colorado - such as Scheduling and Status Conferences, Discovery Conferences, and other Non-Dispositive Hearings."

FLAP has joined the Civil Pro Bono Panel as a Law Firm / Organization member, and appropriate cases with scheduled appearance dates with pro se litigants will be flagged by judicial officers and routed through the Civil Pro Bono Panel process.



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## FEDERAL LIMITED APPEARANCE PROGRAM ("F.L.A.P.")

### APPLICATION FOR LIMITED FEDERAL PRO BONO COURTROOM ASSISTANCE

Volunteer attorneys through this program offer one-time, limited scope pro bono representation to pro se parties involved in civil cases for court appearances in the United States District Court for the District of Colorado. After a confidential consultation, parties and volunteer attorneys will decide whether to move forward with a broader scope of representation and the terms of such representation. Volunteer attorneys are able to help with part of the case, usually in the courtroom or immediately before or after a courtroom appearance, but they do not provide continued representation. Volunteer attorneys do not handle criminal, bankruptcy, or appellate matters and do not represent pro se prisoners in civil matters. Submission of this application does not guarantee a consultation or representation arrangement.

To apply for one-time legal representation, please complete and mail this application to:

Colorado Bar Association, care of Jess Ham  
1290 Broadway, Suite 1700, Denver, CO 80203

Name: \*

## FINALLY, THE VOLUNTEERS:

Public Recognition is an express goal of the Colorado Rules of Professional Conduct [6.1, Voluntary *Pro Bono Publico* Service (and those rules are adopted by the U.S. District Court – [LAttyR 2, Standards of Professional Conduct](#)). The lawyers and law firms listed below – all **133** entries of appearances – each accepted pro bono representation **from July 1, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2020** in the District of Colorado on behalf of an unrepresented person, and deserve public recognition and appreciation for their generosity in time, labor, and spirit.

<u><i>Attorney Name(s)</i></u>	<u><i>Firm Name(s)</i></u>	<u><i>Nature of Case</i></u>	<u><i>Status / Resolution</i></u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John D. W. Partridge</li> <li>Michael Scott Campbell</li> <li>Peter G. Baumann</li> </ul>	Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP	17-cv-02255-DDD-NRN; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing; two-day jury trial set for 4/19/2021
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Anthony Bolson</li> </ul>	Bolson Law LLC	18-cv-02264-MEH; product liability -	Notice of settlement filed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nicholas Lutz</li> </ul>	Rathod Mohamedbhai LLC	19-cv-01001-CMA-NRN; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Stipulation of dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janice Orr</li> </ul>	Law Office of Janice C. Orr PC	19-cv-00746-KMT; Civil Rights <b>Defense</b> and state law claims	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Marisa Williams</li> </ul>	Williams & Rhodes, LLP	19-cv-00301-CMA-MEH; Employment Discrimination	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gail Johnson</li> <li>Aurora Randolph</li> </ul>	Johnson & Klein, PLLC	19-cv-00701-RBJ-NRN; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Settlement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Elizabeth Michaels</li> <li>Kenneth M. Harmon</li> </ul>	-Robinson Waters & O'Dorisio PC - Springer & Steinberg PC <i>(Mentoring Partnership)</i> <i>(Limited Representation)</i>	18-cv-01516-RBJ-KMT; Securities Fraud	Notice of voluntary dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matthew Buck</li> </ul>	Red Law, LLC	16-cv-00724-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing; five-day jury trial RESET to September 13-17, 2021



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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mark Gibson</li> <li>Cory J. Wroblewski</li> </ul>	Hogan Lovells US LLP	16-cv-00781-PAB-SKC; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Stipulation of dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mark Gibson</li> <li>Clara Campbell Troyer</li> </ul>	Hogan Lovells US LLP	18-cv-01056-PAB-NRN; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stan Garnett</li> <li>Gina Tincher</li> <li>Tony Arias</li> </ul>	Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP	19-cv-00746-DDD- KMT; Civil Rights <b>Defense</b> and state law claims	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jasmine Reed</li> <li>Hannah Seifert</li> <li>Xavier J. Avery</li> </ul>	Wheeler Trigg O'Donnell, LLP	18-cv-00693-STV; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kenneth F. Rossman</li> <li>Aurora Barnes</li> </ul>	Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie, LLP <b>(Limited Representation)</b>	18-cv-03115-STV; Americans With Disabilities Act	Judgment entered, pro bono counsel limited representation withdrawal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Paula Greisen</li> </ul>	King & Greisen, LLP	19-cv-01727-WJM-SKC; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Joint motion to dismiss
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Janice Orr</li> </ul>	Law Office of Janice C. Orr PC	19-cv-01298-DDD- KMT; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing; pro bono counsel withdrawal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jeffrey Roberts</li> <li>Christopher J. Casolaro</li> <li>Alexandra L. Lakshmanan</li> <li>Isaac T. Smith</li> <li>Andrew J. Ball</li> <li>Hannah Caroline Carter</li> </ul>	Faegre Baker Daniels, LLP	18-cv-0338-STV; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Alexandra Lakshmanan</li> <li>Heather C. Burgess</li> <li>Christopher J. Casolaro</li> <li>L Rhyddid Watkins</li> <li>Travis S. Jordan</li> </ul>	Faegre Baker Daniels, LLP	17-cv-00884-CMA-STV; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Judgment entered
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kelly C. Smith</li> <li>Rebekah Elliott</li> <li>Michael E. Lindsay</li> <li>Carter Gee-Taylor</li> </ul>	Snell & Wilmer LLP	18-cv-00909-RM-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Judgment entered

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Haley DiRenzo</li> <li>Aurora Randolph</li> <li>Gail Johnson</li> </ul>	-Johnson & Klein, PLLC  -DU Law School Student Law Office Civil Rights	18-cv-00680-RBJ-MEH; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Stipulation of dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Danielle Jefferis</li> </ul>			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jonathan P. Freund</li> </ul>	King & Greisen, LLP	16-cv-02969-SKC Employment Discrimination	<b>Jury trial</b> ; judgment entered
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>David Lichtenstein</li> <li>Deborah Yim (off record)</li> </ul>	-Law Office of David Lichtenstein  -Primera Law Group <i>(Mentoring Partnership)</i>	18-cv-03273-PAB-SKC; Americans With Disabilities Act	Stipulation for dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Marie Williams</li> <li>Ruth Moore</li> </ul>	Moore Williams PLLC	19-cv-01584-DDD-SKC; Excessive force under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Spencer Brian</li> </ul>	Bryan & Terrill Law, PLLC	18-cv-00513-WJM-SKC; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Stipulation for dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Erik Moya</li> <li>Kevin Harpring</li> <li>Sean Dormer</li> </ul>	Dormer Harpring LLC	18-cv-02575-RM-NRN; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>David Chaney</li> <li>Jennifer Kilpatrick</li> </ul>	-Chaney Legal Services, LLC -Kilpatrick Law <i>(Mentoring Partnership)</i>	18-cv-01249-RM-STV; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>David L. Miller</li> <li>Timothy Reynolds</li> </ul>	Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner LLP	17-cv-00046-WJM-KMT; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Recent settlement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Christopher Mannion</li> </ul>	CPM-Law, LLC	19-cv-00246-WJM-KLM; Colo. Premises Liability Act	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Deborah Yim</li> <li>Clint Burke</li> </ul>	- Primera Law Group  - Flat Creek Law PLLC <i>(Mentoring Partnership)</i>	19-cv-02814-PAB-STV; Employment discrimination	Stipulation for dismissal

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Deborah Yim</li> <li>Clint Burke</li> </ul>	- Primera Law Group - Flat Creek Law PLLC <i>(Mentoring Partnership)</i>	19-cv-02362-NRN; Employment discrimination	Ongoing; pro bono counsel withdrawal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Olivia Kohrs</li> </ul>	Novo Legal Group	19-cv-02338-PAB-STV; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mark McAdoo</li> </ul>	Mark McAdoo Law Office	19-cv-02462-PAB-SKC; Product liability	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Elizabeth Michaels</li> </ul>	Snell & Wilmer LLP	20-cv-02179-RBJ-MEH; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nina Kazazian</li> <li>Daniel Shaffer</li> </ul>	-Kazazian & Associates LLC -Daniel L Shaffer LLC <i>(Mentoring Partnership)</i>	20-cv-01524-RBJ; Fair Housing Act	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nora Ali</li> <li>Lyndsey Cain</li> <li>LaMar Jost</li> </ul>	Wheeler Trigg O'Donnell LLP	19-cv-03255-RM-MEH; Excessive force under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hannah Armentrout</li> <li>Jessica Jodene Smith</li> <li>Robert Lyman (withdrawn)</li> </ul>	Holland & Hart LLP  -Law Offices of Robert Lyman	20-cv-00125-RM-SKC; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matthew Buck</li> </ul>	Red Law	18-cv-03292-RBJ-MEH; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Settlement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Omeed Azmoudeh</li> <li>Kyler Karl Burgi</li> <li>Sarah Rice Carlson</li> <li>Ben Strawn</li> </ul>	Davis Graham & Stubbs LLP	16-cv-02732-RBJ-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Settlement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matthew Buck</li> </ul>	Red Law	18-cv-01112-RM-SKC; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matthew Buck</li> </ul>	Red Law	19-cv-3432-RBJ-GPG; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matthew Buck</li> </ul>	Red Law	18-cv-2038-KLM; Excessive force under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>James Chalat</li> </ul>	Chalat Hatten & Banker, P.C.	19-cv-00233-CMA-STV; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Voluntary dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Anna Day</li> <li>Maxwell Shaffer</li> </ul>	Holland & Knight LLP	19-cv-03698-CMA- KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Martha Fitzgerald</li> </ul>	Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck LLP	19-cv-02136-CMA- KLM; Fair Housing Act	Settlement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mark Gibson</li> <li>Robert Thalman III</li> </ul>	Hogan Lovells US LLP	16-cv-192-DDD-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kyle Holter</li> <li>Ben Strawn</li> <li>Emily Wasserman</li> </ul>	Davis Graham & Stubbs LLP	16-cv-00489-CMA- NYW; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kevin Homiak</li> </ul>	Homiak Law LLC	19-cv-02209-PAB- NRN; 4 <sup>th</sup> Amendment and other claims under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kevin Homiak</li> </ul>	Homiak Law LLC	19-cv-01947-PAB- NRN; 4 <sup>th</sup> Amendment and other claims under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kevin Homiak</li> </ul>	Homiak Law LLC	16-cv-01065-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Thomas Werge</li> <li>Daniel Williams</li> </ul>	Werge Law LLC	19-cv-01437-CMA- NRN; Copyright infringement under 17 U.S.C. § 101	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jill Jackson</li> <li>Tyler Nemkov</li> </ul>	-Law Office of Jill M. Jackson -Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLC <i>(Mentoring Partnership)</i>	19-cv-03002-DDD- SKC; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jeff Klaus</li> </ul>	Deisch Marion & Klaus P.C.	19-cv-2806-RM-MEH; Employment discrimination and retaliation	Judgment entered; motion to reopen case pending

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jennifer Kincaid</li> <li>Charlotte Sweeney</li> </ul>	Sweeney & Bechtold PC	16-cv-01890-CMA-NRN; Fair Labor Standards Act	Stipulation for dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Christopher Mannion</li> </ul>	CPM Law LLC	20-cv-00535-RM-STV; Family and Medical Leave Act	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matthew Scott Martin</li> </ul>	Matthew Scott Martin LLC	19-cv-03604-DDD-STV; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mark McAdoo</li> </ul>	Mark McAdoo Law Office	20-cv-00065-CMA-GPG; Employment wrongful termination	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Brent Owen</li> <li>Darin Smith</li> </ul>	Squire Patton Boggs US LLP	19-cv-02511-RM-SKC; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Aurora Randolph</li> <li>Gail Johnson</li> <li>Haley DiRenzo</li> </ul>	Johnson & Klein, PLLC	20-cv-68-LTB; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Voluntary dismissal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rachel L. Ryan</li> <li>Holly K. Leeser</li> <li>Eliseo R. Puig, Jr.</li> <li>Kathryn Starnella</li> <li>Chelsea Lauren Smith</li> </ul>	- Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer LLP (representing Plaintiff <i>pro bono</i> )  - Wells Anderson & Race LLC (representing Defendant <i>pro bono</i> )	18-cv-469-NYW; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dan Shaffer</li> </ul>	Daniel L Shaffer LLC	18-cv-02112-RM-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Angela Campbell Tarasi</li> </ul>	King & Spalding LLP	20-cv-653-REB; Social Security appeal	Final judgment in favor of plaintiff
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matthew Tieslau</li> </ul>	Greenberg Traurig LLP	19-cv-1558-DDD-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Deborah Yim</li> </ul>	-Primera Law Group	19-cv-02421-CMA-SKC; Employment discrimination	Settlement



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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Josh Bugos</li> <li>Alan Schindler</li> </ul>	-Condit Csajaghy LLC  -Timmins Law LLC <i>(Mentoring Partnership)</i>	17-cv-03001-MSK-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clara Campbell Troyer</li> <li>Katy L. Forsstrom</li> <li>Nathaniel Hiller Nesbitt</li> </ul>	Hogan Lovells US LLP	19-cv-01290-SKC; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matthew Buck</li> </ul>	Red Law	18-cv-02076-DDD-SKC; Defense of civil rights claim under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Avi R. Bakshani</li> <li>Mairead K Dolan</li> <li>Matthew J. Worthington</li> <li>Michelle Lynn Keast-Nachtrab</li> <li>Nora Q. Passamaneck</li> <li>Regina M. Rodriguez</li> </ul>	Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale & Dorr LLP	18-cv-02160-CMA-MEH; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. §1983	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>David L. Miller</li> <li>Timothy Reynolds</li> </ul>	Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner LLP	17-cv-02194-KLM; Prisoner civil rights under 42 U.S.C. § 1983	Ongoing

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