The Texas Bar Foundation solicits charitable contributions and provides funding to enhance the rule of law and the system of justice in Texas, especially for programs that relate to legal assistance for the underserved, the administration of justice, ethics in the legal profession, the encouragement of legal research, publications and forums, and education of the third branch of government.
Fifth Ward Community Redevelopment Corporation

**JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVERSION**

Organized in 1989 by Fifth Ward residents, business owners, ministers, educators, and civic leaders, the Community Redevelopment Corporation fosters comprehensive community development through real estate development, cultural development, homeownership promotion, and community engagement.

To build on the momentum of revitalization and to address unmet needs, FWCC and Pleasant Hill Ministries launched a new collaborative entity, the Center for Urban Transformation (CUT). The CUT’s mission is to build the resiliency of 5th Ward families in all areas that impact quality of life. One area that the CUT identified is the high rate of incarceration of 5th Ward community members and persistently high crime rates. The CUT subsequently met with the Harris County District Attorney to develop an innovative approach to improve public safety and decrease incarceration, focusing especially on juvenile justice reform.

The Fifth Ward Community Redevelopment Corporation was awarded $39,000 in seed money from the Texas Bar Foundation for a new Juvenile Justice Diversion program. The program will divert 10 to 16-year-olds with non-violent mid-level offenses into mentorship, volunteer work, and services.

Case managers will work with youth for six to twelve months to meet personal development goals in education, mental health, housing and/or employment and meet requirements of diversion. Mediators assigned by the DA will use a restorative justice model of mediation to address juvenile offenders and will develop a diversion plan where applicable. Case managers will also coordinate community service and mentorship for youth as a way to build critical life skills. They will also provide workshops on juvenile justice for community leaders and engage victims or representatives of victims.

“The Texas Bar Foundation has supported the launch of a new juvenile justice diversion program with the Center for Urban Transformation in 5th Ward. The program will provide case management, mentorship, restorative justice, and other services to youth who are arrested on 5th Ward school campuses but are diverted pre-trial. The program aims to serve 70 to 100 youth in its first year, and is seeking to reduce recidivism and overall arrest rates of youth while improving outcomes in community service, education, and health.”

- Zarana Sanghani, Program Officer, Fifth Ward Community Redevelopment Corporation
Grayson County Children’s Advocacy Center

FORENSIC INTERVIEW EQUIPMENT

Since 2004 Grayson County Children’s Advocacy Center has been providing a variety of services to children who have suffered trauma and abuse, including therapy, family advocacy and educational seminars. An ongoing program offered by GCCAC that continues to strengthen the administration of justice is the forensic interview program.

Forensic interviews, conducted at the request of law enforcement or Child Protective Services, are designed to provide children the opportunity to disclose abuse to a neutral party in a child-friendly setting. These interviews are conducted by specially trained professionals and recorded in order to increase accuracy of information and to minimize the number of times victims must detail their trauma.

Though the video recordings are not typically admissible in court, they are pertinent in the investigation process. Many times, there is concern with the sound quality during the interviews.

A $12,500 grant from the Texas Bar Foundation will assist GCCAC in replacing outdated forensic interview equipment, ultimately allowing for the highest quality recording of forensic interviews for children in Grayson County.

Additionally, the grant funds will allow the purchase of equipment for a second interview room. The additional room will increase the rate child abuse investigations can begin, and allow for two simultaneous interviews if necessary, while maintaining the exceptional quality needed to assist investigators and prosecutors.

“The Texas Bar Foundation Grant that was awarded to Grayson County Children’s Advocacy Center has enabled us to upgrade our current equipment for our interview room as well as have equipment installed for a second interview room. This will enable us to conduct more interviews simultaneously and meet the needs of not only the children we serve but our partners as well. We are producing higher quality recordings and that is critical in being able to prosecute crimes against children.”

- Britney Barker, Executive Director for Grayson County CAC

POETIC PIPELINE TO SUCCESS PROGRAM FOR TRAFFICKED AND EXPLOITED GIRLS

“The Texas Bar Foundation was the very first foundation to see value and provide funding in support of POETIC’s innovative Pipeline to Success program. Our breakthrough model transitions girls (ages 12-18), with a history of exploitation and trafficking, out of the juvenile justice system and into intensive in-community aftercare. Our model is rooted in research and targets the underlying systemic barriers of under-education, poverty, generational trauma, racism and sexism by putting a school, trauma therapy with 24/7 support, creative arts therapy and paid internships all under one roof. The Texas Bar Foundation’s early investment led to POETIC being named the 2019 Social Innovator of the Year by United Way of Metropolitan Dallas. POETIC is currently participating in two national accelerator programs focused on scaling our model as a national best practice, so thousands of girls in Dallas and beyond can persist forward. Your names are forever etched into POETIC’s foundation as key partners providing us with the momentum to make system change possible.” - Dr. HaeSung Han, Co-Founder and CEO of POETIC

POETIC equips girls who have experienced child maltreatment, commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking to find their voices, reclaim their narratives and persist forward. Through a formal partnership with Dallas County Juvenile, POETIC supports vulnerable girls and builds a pipeline out of the juvenile justice system and back into the community with the goal of ending the cycle of re-victimization for trafficked and exploited girls.

POETIC received a $15,000 grant from the Texas Bar Foundation to expand its team from one Juvenile Justice Liaison to two Juvenile Justice Liaisons allowing POETIC to serve more girls and meet the increasing demand for services. POETIC receives one to two new referrals each week of juvenile justice involved girls needing aftercare. In the first eight months of 2019, POETIC has served 64 girls. POETIC’s Juvenile Justice Liaisons meet with girls inside Dallas County Juvenile and handle all aspects of their case management and court advocacy.

POETIC, in partnership with Dallas County Juvenile, builds a seamless bridge out of the juvenile justice system and into comprehensive services equipping girls to avoid the cycle of victimization. Since POETIC’s doors opened in February 2018, an unprecedented 93% of POETIC girls avoid returning to the juvenile justice system.
The continued generosity and loyal support from its Fellows has allowed the Texas Bar Foundation to be instrumental in improving the lives of the people of Texas. The Foundation funds grants that relate to one of the five program areas:

- **Legal Aid for the Underserved/Underprivileged**
- **Education of the Third Branch of Government**
- **Victim Legal Services or Service for Moderate Income**
- **Professionalism/Research/Publications/Forums**
- **Administration of Justice**

During 2018-2019, the Texas Bar Foundation awarded funding to 89 nonprofit organizations totaling $1,376,351.

For a more detailed description of each grant, refer to the Texas Bar Foundation website at www.txbf.org.

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### Additional Grants

- **ACT - Advocates for Community Transformation**
  - Seed Stage Launch: Empowering South Oak Cliff Residents To Take Back Their Street - $20,000

- **Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse**
  - Service by Publication/Ad Litem Training with CLE Credits - $7,726

- **Alliance for Children**
  - Child Homicide Investigation Training for Child Abuse Professionals - $15,441

- **Amarillo Area Bar Foundation**
  - Trial Academy - $5,192

- **Annette Strauss Institute for Civic Life**
  - Speak Up! Speak Out! 3 - 5 Expansion - $12,500

- **Big Thought**
  - Juvenile Justice Program Expansion - $40,000

- **CASA Child Advocates of Montgomery County**
  - Facilitator for Collaborative Family Engagement (CFE) meetings - $8,750

- **CASA for the Highland Lakes Area**
  - 5 County Mobilization - $7,500

- **CASA of Central Texas, Inc.**
  - Collaborative Family Engagement, Advocacy for Abused-Neglected Children-Youth - $8,000

- **CASA of El Paso, Inc.**
  - Praesidium Child Safety Training - $8,000

- **Child Advocates of Fort Bend**
  - Strengthening Court & Family Advocacy for Texas’ Most Vulnerable Children - $5,000

- **Children 4 Tomorrow**
  - Technology Advancement for High-Conflict Divorce in the Family Courts - $17,300

- **Children at Risk**
  - Human Trafficking Trainings for Underserved Communities - $23,100

- **ChildSafe**
  - Investigation and Prosecution of Pediatric Strangulation - $3,600

- **Ciudad Nueva Community Outreach**
  - Esperanza Nueva Immigration Legal Services (aka: Immigration Legal Aid Program) - $10,800

- **Conference on Crimes Against Women, Inc.**
  - 14th Annual CCAW Scholarship and Growth Program - $10,000

- **Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Denton County, Inc.**
  - Advertising to Recruit CASA Volunteers - $5,000

- **Court Appointed Special Advocates of the South Plains**
  - A Voice for Every Child: Advocacy Coordinator - $10,000

- **Crisis Center of Anderson and Cherokee Counties**
  - Crisis Response Team Coordinator - $16,000

- **Crisis Center of West Texas**
  - Legal Support Services - $5,000

- **Dallas Bar Association Community Service Fund**
  - Entrepreneurs in Community Lawyering Program - $15,000

- **Dallas Legal Hospice**
  - Legal services to low-income residents with terminal illnesses or HIV-disease - $5,000

The Texas Bar Foundation's continued generosity and loyal support have enabled significant improvements in the lives of the people of Texas through the funding of these programs.
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**2018 - 2019 Award Recipients Designated Donations**

Each year, the Texas Bar Foundation honors those who exemplify the highest standards of the legal profession. To honor these award recipients, the following donations were given:

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### Statement of Financial Position

**As of May 31, 2019**

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<th>Asset Type</th>
<th>2019 (Total)</th>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$845,466</td>
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<td>Accrued interest receivable</td>
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### Liabilities and Net Assets

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<td>Deferred revenue</td>
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### Net Assets

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### Statement of Financial Activities

**For Year Ended May 31, 2019**

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<td>1,336,090</td>
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<td>Annual dinner</td>
<td>187,350</td>
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<td>Return on investments</td>
<td>(23,073)</td>
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<td>Other revenues</td>
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<td><strong>(913,284)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total revenues</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1,472,630</strong></td>
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<th>Expense Category</th>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td><strong>2,293,255</strong></td>
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<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>122,759</td>
<td>(943,384)</td>
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Reflection Ministries of Texas, Inc.

**REFLECTION MINISTRIES CRISIS INTERVENTION FOR ADULT VICTIMS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING**

Reflection Ministries was established in Midland in 2016 with the desire to empower adults who have been coerced into a life of commercial, sexual exploitation. The mission is to identify victims, equip cities, and provide avenues of restoration for human trafficking victims. For at least four years, Reflection Ministries will walk the journey of healing and restoration with these individuals. After this four-year period, the goal is for them to live in a supportive community outside of the program.

Reflection Ministries was awarded $50,000 by Texas Bar Foundation to implement crisis intervention for adult victims of human trafficking by modifying donated houses on a secure, undisclosed property to implement rehabilitative programs and for residential shelters.

Victims of sex trafficking escape from a lifestyle that does not allow them to leave with any possessions, often only fleeing with the clothes they are wearing. At the Reflection Ministries shelters, residents will have their own bedrooms, furnished with a full size bed and bedding, window coverings, workstation, seating area, bedside tables, lamps and other daily life necessities and bathroom facilities.

The Permian Basin has become a hub for human trafficking due to its proximity to Interstates 10 and 20. Reflection Ministries will serve all of west Texas and has the goal of being able to house 100 victims within the next three to five years.

“The Texas Bar Foundation truly was instrumental in allowing us the ability to move forward in renovations for 2 of the 5 cottages. We are thrilled about what is on the horizon and meeting the needs of trafficking victims in our community and providing resources for other programs across Texas and the United States”

- Lisa Bounds, CEO, Founder, Reflection Ministries

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Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc.

**PRE-DISASTER COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROJECT**

Since 1970, Texas RioGrande Legal Aid’s mission has been to promote the dignity, self-sufficiency, safety and stability of low-income Texans by providing high-quality free civil legal assistance and related educational services. TRLA serves low-income residents throughout 68 counties of South, West, and Central Texas. Services are organized around eight broad groups: Labor and Employment, Public Benefits, Housing, Family, Economic and Social Justice, Victim Rights, Individual Rights, and Disaster Assistance.

TRLA was awarded $7,275 in seed money from Texas Bar Foundation for a new Pre-Disaster Community Education Project to create resources for low-income Texans on legal issues of disasters; preserving rights during and after a disaster; and accessing recovery resources. The project will target existing community-based organizations such as neighborhood groups and church groups in disaster-prone communities in the TRLA service area (primarily in the Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Valley), coordinate presentations with community groups, and provide information on what individuals can do now to allow a better recovery in the event of a disaster.

“We’re grateful to the Texas Bar Foundation for providing the funding to help make this happen. The ongoing legal assistance that TRLA attorneys are providing to disaster survivors has reinforced the importance of this effort.”

- Tracy Figueroa, coordinator for TRLA’s Disaster Assistance Group
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A central part of the grant application review process is the personal interviews that our Trustees conduct with the executive directors and project managers of the local bar associations and community organizations applying for grant funds. Through these interviews, we gain a unique perspective on the projects and organizations we fund. We learn firsthand about the level of dedication demonstrated by the grant recipients in addressing specific needs within their communities, which often impact other communities across the state.

Whether it is for building programs to diminish recidivism among juvenile offenders, improving communities with increased access to our justice system, or supporting fellow lawyers in need, these bar associations and non-profit organizations work diligently on the fronts offering support directly to those in need. This year, thanks to your dedication to the Texas Bar Foundation, we have expanded our impact across the state.

We continue to see growth in the number of our Fellows, reaching over 10,000 this last year, as well as an increase in our Sustaining Life Fellows, whose dollars go directly to our grant budget. This growth makes a profound difference to the people we serve, and we look forward to seeing our Foundation continue its good work across Texas.

The true impact of our efforts can only be measured by the最终受益者 of our support and those who facilitate those programs.

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