

Dewey & LeBoeuf Receives Awards for Its Commitment to Pro Bono

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In October, the firm was honored with pro bono awards from three public interest groups.

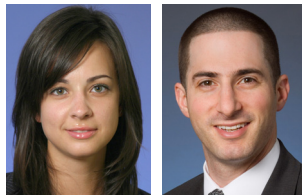


Legal Aid Society

The Legal Aid Society awarded the firm one of its 2009 Pro Bono Publico Awards for establishing a criminal defense externship. Through the externship, the firm sends one litigation associate on a six-month rotation to work full time at Legal Aid's Criminal Defense Practice.

Associate **Elizabeth Cate** was honored with a Pro Bono Publico Award for her participation as a community service fellow in Legal Aid's Juvenile Rights Division. Director of Pro Bono **Scot Fishman** was this year's recipient of Legal Aid's award for law firm pro bono counsel and administrators.

Legal Aid is the country's oldest and one of the largest providers of legal services to poor individuals and families. The Society's nearly 900 lawyers and 800 support staff provide comprehensive legal services to approximately 300,000 indigent New Yorkers in the areas of civil legal work, criminal defense and juvenile justice.



Elizabeth Cate

Scot Fishman



Brooklyn Family Defense Project

Dewey & LeBoeuf received a 2009 Family Defender Award from the Brooklyn Family Defense Project. Last year, with the efforts of **Jane Boisseau**, co-chair of the firm’s Insurance Regulatory Department, we formed a team of lawyers to assist parents in child-welfare matters. That team is led by Associate **Daphnée Saget Woodley**.

Associates **Melissa Geller** and **Julia Pizzi**, two members of the team, received individual Defender Awards for their work.



Jane Boisseau



Daphnée Saget
Woodley



Melissa Geller



Julia Pizzi



Asian Pacific American Legal Center

Dewey & LeBoeuf received the 2009 Pro Bono Impact Award from the Asian Pacific American Legal Center (APALC) for a successful trial against a Koreatown slumlord. **Dean Hansell** led a team of Los Angeles-based litigators who worked with APALC to defend four indigent Korean American tenants being forced to pay rent while their apartments were being converted into condominiums.



Dean Hansell

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