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**Chubb Rule of Law Fund
2019 Annual Report**

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Leadership View



Evan Greenberg
*Chairman and
Chief Executive Officer
Chubb Group*

“I applaud the Chubb Rule of Law Fund’s unwavering commitment to support projects around the world that strengthen legal institutions. As a corporate citizen, we recognize the rule of law as the foundation of a liberal world order that we embrace as essential to the proper functioning of markets and the protection of personal freedoms. I stand firmly behind the Fund’s mission and vision to promote the preservation and advancement of the rule of law that will allow our customers, employees and fellow citizens around the world to thrive.”



Joseph Wayland
*Executive Vice President, Chubb Group
General Counsel*

“The Chubb Rule of Law Fund seeks to build and enhance legal systems marked by impartiality, fairness, equal access and enforceability. The Fund is a unique corporate initiative and we are proud of the important rule of law projects that we have supported across the globe. As we look to the future, the Fund, with the increased support of the Chubb Charitable Foundation and our partner law firms, will eagerly pursue its goal to ensure access to justice, strengthening legal institutions and encouraging the fair application of just laws.”



Our Work

Our Mission

The Chubb Rule of Law Fund's purpose is to advance the rule of law worldwide by supporting projects that build and strengthen legal institutions

The rule of law is a set of principles meant to ensure that governments operate in accordance with laws and that the origination and application of laws is fair and just. These principles include: equal enforcement and impartial adjudication of laws; equal access to justice and full government accountability; and protection of fundamental rights. Adherence to the rule of law is an essential element of civil society, establishing conditions that further the well-being of citizens and the free flow of commerce, creating the foundation for long-term investment and growth.

Chubb is committed to the advancement and preservation of this conception of the rule of law. Through the Fund, Chubb supports organizations and activities that promote conditions conducive to the rule of law, including the development of rules-based legal systems, with an independent and knowledgeable judiciary, capable of facilitating modern economic activity; the elimination of systemic public and private corruption; the restoration or preservation of safety and security in daily life, free from arbitrary violence or widespread civil disorder; the free flow of information and transparency in the administration of laws and regulations; and meaningful access to, and adequate representation in, civil and criminal proceedings.

Our Reach



\$1,320,000

Total grants made by the Chubb Rule of Law Fund since inception

55

Number of projects supported since inception

11

Number of years the Chubb Rule of Law Fund has existed

15

Number of Chubb's partner law firms globally that contribute to the Fund annually

0

Number of comparable rule of law funds operated by other corporations



“Chubb has learned from its experience in doing business in more than 50 countries and territories that an effective and credible legal system is essential for successful entrepreneurial activity. A true rule of law makes it possible for businesses to make long-term commitments and to invest in the future of the countries in which they operate.”

Nicola Port, International Counsel for Chubb’s Global Operations and Chair of the Fund’s Steering Committee

A Decade of Support for the Rule of Law

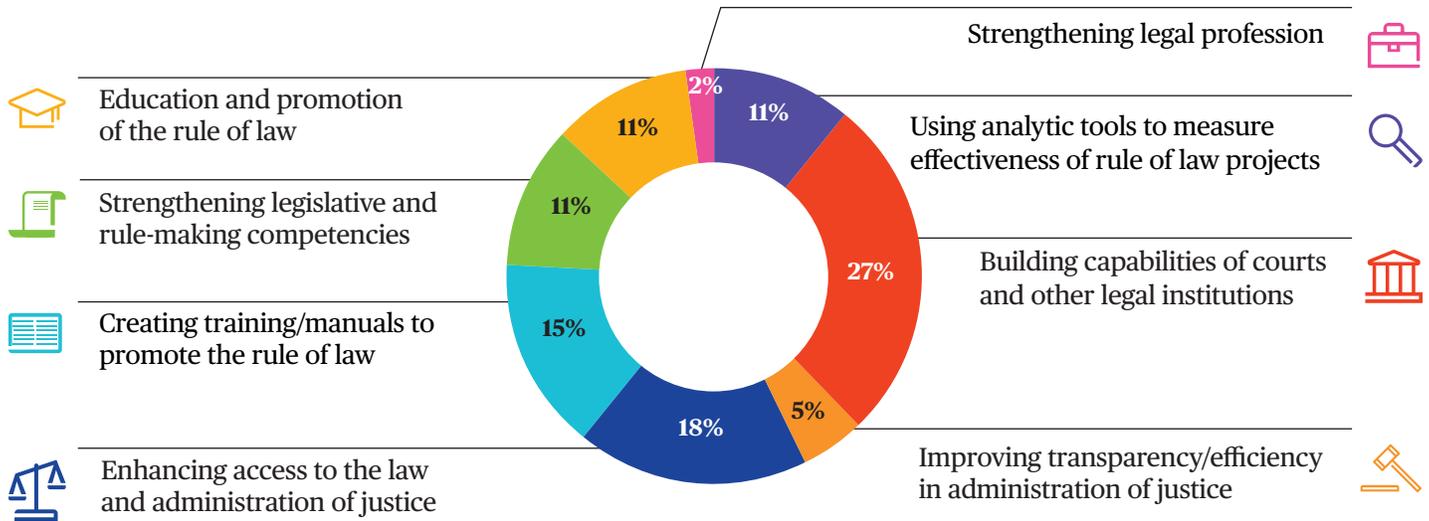
The Chubb Rule of Law Fund celebrated its 10th anniversary in 2019. Over the past decade, the Fund has made grants to support organizations and activities that promote the preservation and advancement of the rule of law, including building capabilities of courts and other legal institutions, improving transparency in the administration of justice, enhancing access to the law and legal services, and strengthening legislative competencies. The Fund has made more than \$1.3 million in grants to organizations in every region of the world in which Chubb does business.

In recent years, the Fund and its activities were recognized by the United Nations Global Compact, the largest corporate sustainability project in the world, and touted as a model for other global companies in its “Business for the Rule of Law Framework.” The Fund also was honored by the Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice and received the *Financial Times* “Innovation in the Rule of Law and Access to Justice Award.”



Fulfilling Our Mission

Proportion of total Chubb Rule of Law Fund grants by project type



Snapshot of 2019 Projects



Focus: Enhancing access to the law and administration of justice

Country: Brazil
Grantee: Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice
Project: Development and dissemination of a multilingual practical guide on legal rights – both under Brazilian as well as international law – of those arrested, detained or subjected to abuse, with special focus on non-Brazilians, women, and racial and ethnic minorities.



Focus: Strengthening legislative and rule-making competencies

Country: Pakistan
Grantee: Max Planck Foundation for International Peace and the Rule of Law
Program: Strengthening the rule of law in Pakistan through customized training materials and the implementation of three seminars on legislative drafting for lawmakers in Pakistan to improve the quality and efficacy of legislation in the country.



Focus: Building capabilities of courts and other legal institutions

- Region:** Eastern and Southern Africa
- Grantee:** Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice
- Project:** Training for members of the Africa Judges and Jurists Forum, an association of judges throughout sub-Saharan Africa, on international financial transactions and areas of potential abuse, including transnational corruption.
- Country:** Guatemala
- Grantee:** Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice
- Project:** Training for the members of the Guatemalan Association of Judges for Integrity to help promote greater independence and integrity in the judicial process.
- Country:** The Gambia
- Grantee:** University of Pennsylvania Law School working with IDLO (International Development Law Organization)
- Project:** Supporting IDLO’s “gap analysis” on circumstances preventing access to the courts in The Gambia through a Penn Law student-led fact-finding mission.



Focus: Improving transparency/efficiency in administration of justice

- Region:** Latin America
- Grantee:** Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice
- Project:** An anti-corruption initiative focused on systematically mapping and guiding law reform efforts in Latin America to combat corruption.



Focus: Creating training materials to promote the rule of law

- Country:** Vietnam
- Grantee:** Max Planck Foundation for International Peace and the Rule of Law
- Program:** Raising awareness of available legal procedures in Vietnam and supporting the independence of the judiciary by developing guidance and educational publications.
- Country:** Sri Lanka
- Grantee:** Max Planck Foundation for International Peace and the Rule of Law
- Program:** Supporting legal institutions and actors to promote long-lasting stability in Sri Lanka, specifically to advance the knowledge of judges and lawyers, as well as the public, through tailored publications on transitional justice.
- Country:** United States
- Grantee:** Juvenile Law Center
- Program:** Developing a litigation support system for juveniles in the Pennsylvania criminal justice system facing a sentence of life imprisonment without parole.



Focus: Education and promotion of the rule of law

- Countries:** England and Wales
- Grantee:** Coram International
- Program:** Developing research-based recommendations and guidance to address legal concerns related to the process by which children are committed voluntarily or involuntarily to psychiatric wards or inpatient units for mental health reasons.

Details of 2019 Projects

Legal representation at arrest hearings is typically inadequate and defendants struggle to understand the process.

Brazil – Support Access to Justice

Brazil currently incarcerates more than 800,000 people, behind only the United States and China in absolute numbers. Only Russia has a greater percentage of its population behind bars. Notably, 40 percent of Brazil's prison population are pre-trial detainees. A 2015 reform required custody hearings within 24 hours of arrest to assess alternatives to pre-trial detention, but that reform thus far has not succeeded. Legal representation at custody hearings is typically inadequate and defendants struggle to understand the process and their rights.

The Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice is working with Instituto Pro Bono, its Brazilian partner in the Pro Bono Network of the Americas, to develop and disseminate a multilingual practical guide to the rights afforded by Brazilian and international law of those arrested, detained or subjected to abuse, with special features for non-Brazilians, women, and racial and ethnic minorities.

Pakistan – Strengthening Legislative Drafting

The rule of law faces many challenges in Pakistan. Important contributing factors include the country's fragmented legal system; inefficient judicial and law enforcement institutions; and a general lack of public awareness of, and confidence in, the legal system.

The Max Planck Foundation for International Peace and the Rule of Law, has set out to increase the capacity of Pakistani lawmakers at both the national and subnational levels to draft

high-quality, effective legislation. The project involves developing customized training materials and conducting a series of three seminars on best practices in legislative drafting. The seminars, to be developed by the Max Planck Foundation in coordination with the Pakistan Institute for Parliamentary Services (PIPS), will train members of Parliament, national law drafters and PIPS staff, and drafters from Pakistan's provincial and autonomous regions.

Eastern and Southern Africa – Judicial Training

The judiciary in Eastern and Southern Africa faces an increasing volume of highly complex cases of transnational corruption, as their countries enter the global economy and encounter organized crime and other corrupting influences. To govern these cases adequately, judges must reconcile laws not yet developed. And they themselves often lack experience in international business and finance.

The Africa Judges and Jurists Forum, an association of judges throughout sub-Saharan Africa, has asked the Vance Center to organize a training session for its members on international financial transactions and the risk of transnational corruption. Higher court judges from Tanzania, Uganda, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Swaziland, Lesotho, Somalia, Rwanda, and South Africa will receive training on practical issues that may arise as they adjudicate complex transnational commercial cases. The Vance Center is working with in-house lawyers from Chubb and other multinational corporations, as well as international law firms, to organize the training in Fall 2020.



Guatemala – Strengthening Judicial Independence

In recent years, Guatemala has sought to strengthen the rule of law in the aftermath of long civil strife and systemic organized crime and corruption. Until recently, the United Nations-sponsored International Commission Against Impunity supported these efforts; however, the Guatemalan government ended the commission’s mandate in 2019.

The Guatemalan Association of Judges for Integrity, an informal group of judges promoting independence within the judiciary, asked the Vance Center to organize a training program on international business and the global financial system to assist judges in adjudicating complex transnational corruption cases. With the support of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, the Vance Center organized a workshop in late 2019 on international financial transactions and compliance conducted by five in-house multinational legal counsel and five law firm partners.

Fifty Guatemalan judges participated, including “high-risk” judges who hear the most complex and controversial cases. The two-day training had four sessions: how international business usually works, how the system is abused or misused, how companies contribute to solutions, and how companies support law enforcement.

The holding of the workshop itself had an important effect: Association President Haroldo Vásquez emphasized that the security and standing of the judges benefited from international companies and law firms demonstrating concern for the rule of law in Guatemala, as further documented in a [short film](#). In addition, a survey immediately after the training reported that the participants found it relevant and useful to their work. The Vance Center will conduct a further survey later this year to determine the training’s benefits for the judges’ day-to-day professional lives.

How does a nation emerging from decades of conflict rebuild a rule of law?

The Gambia – Judicial Access

Historically, the people of The Gambia, a small nation in West Africa, lived under an authoritarian and repressive rule marked by forced disappearances, arbitrary arrests, torture and the silencing of dissent. In 2016, leadership in The Gambia changed, heralding a significant shift in that nation’s history: from an era tainted with violence and impunity to one defined by transitional justice and respect for the rule of law.

The International Development Law Organization (IDLO), the only intergovernmental organization exclusively devoted to promoting the rule of law and sustainable development, has been conducting a gap analysis on circumstances preventing access to the courts in The Gambia. In support of this work, the University of Pennsylvania Law School sent a six-student delegation to The Gambia on a fact-finding mission to assist the IDLO’s analysis with on-the-ground interviews.

The Penn Law delegation interviewed members of the government and civil society, including journalists, attorneys, human rights defenders, activists, academics, civil servants, security agents and government officials. The objective was to learn lessons from a nation rebuilding its rule of law that could be shared with other nations emerging from conflict.

With the support of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, Penn Law released to the IDLO its report on “Access to Justice in The Gambia,” which was intended to provide insights for institutions that support access to justice and transitional justice in post-conflict environments. The report was also submitted and presented to the Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice and the International Center for Transitional Justice. In addition, in October 2019 – 25 years after the end of apartheid in South Africa – the students presented their findings to Justice Sisi Khampepe of the South African Constitutional Court and formerly of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission.



The Penn Law student delegation on its fact-finding mission in the Gambia

Together with the Max Planck Foundation we are supporting the independence of the Vietnamese judiciary.



Latin America – Civil and Economic Rights Anti-corruption Initiative

Corruption is one of Latin America’s most pressing challenges. Despite efforts from the public and private sectors and civil society, corruption continues to handicap economic development, reducing investor confidence and undermining trust in public institutions.

The Vance Center’s “Lawyers Council,” a regional group of leading lawyers, focuses on corruption as a major impediment to the rule of law and the exercise of civil and economic rights. Its anti-corruption initiative, supported by the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, sets out to map and guide law reform efforts in Latin America, looking beyond formal measures at actual experience. The Lawyers Council will publish regular reports and recommendations on improving anti-corruption legislation and enforcement, which will be broadly disseminated to the private sector and civil society at launch events in several Latin American countries in late 2020.

Vietnam – Supporting Administrative Law

Vietnam is in the process of developing a mature system of administrative law in which regulatory actions are subject to court review. However, both the public and the judiciary are not well-schooled in administrative procedure. With support from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, the Max Planck Foundation is seeking to raise awareness of the administrative law procedures available and support the independence of the judiciary in their role to fairly adjudicate regulatory disputes. The project aims to significantly strengthen administrative law in Vietnam by developing and releasing educational publications.

The Foundation’s experts have been working with local academics to plan and draft educational materials that will advance the knowledge of the judiciary. For example, one of the drafted publications provides detailed information on the administrative system itself, as well as the role and powers of the judiciary, with case law examples. A second publication, targeted at the general public, explains in simple language how the administrative law system works, what kind of cases may be brought, and how to bring a challenge. The publications, including translations and graphic design, are expected to be ready for a launch event in the first quarter of 2020.



With support from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, the Max Planck Foundation is strengthening local legal institutions in Sri Lanka.

Sri Lanka – Supporting Judges and Lawyers

Advancing transitional justice, a term often used when addressing systematic or widespread violations of human rights, has been particularly important in Sri Lanka following its civil war and subsequent authoritarian rule under which widespread gross human rights violations and abuses as well as serious violations of international humanitarian law were committed.

With support from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, the Max Planck Foundation undertook to support local legal institutions in order to promote long-lasting stability in Sri Lanka. The project involves working to advance the knowledge of judges and lawyers, as well as the public, by developing and distributing publications on transitional justice. Raising awareness of transitional justice can help set more realistic expectations, improve litigation and publicize case law on mass atrocities.

To date, the Max Planck Foundation's Sri Lanka team, with the help of an international, renowned expert on transitional justice, developed two publications on transitional justice. The first, which targets judges and lawyers in Sri Lanka, defines the foundational concepts, goals and principles of transitional justice. The second is an easily readable introduction to transitional justice intended for the general public.

The Foundation's local partners – the Sri Lankan Judges' Institute and the Bar Association of Sri Lanka – will distribute the publications and, if the political climate allows, hold a launch event to publicize its work and findings.

The United States Supreme Court has banned mandatory sentences of life without parole for juvenile offenders.

United States – Litigation Support for Juveniles Facing Life Imprisonment without Parole

The Juvenile Law Center, a national advocacy and public interest law firm, has participated in some of the most significant developments in juvenile justice. With support from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, the Center developed a litigation support system for juveniles in the Pennsylvania criminal justice system facing the possibility of a sentence of life imprisonment without parole. The project included training attorneys taking on juvenile lifer cases and developing a “brief bank” of model arguments for these demanding, high-stakes cases.

The United States Supreme Court has banned mandatory sentences of life without parole for juvenile offenders. Therefore, thousands of children previously sentenced to die in prison were entitled to resentencings, and states across the country began trying to implement a process for rehearing cases. As these individuals – now adults who have served decades in prison – have reentered courtrooms, the system has been confronted with a strikingly different narrative than it expected when it first sentenced these children.

Pennsylvania, which houses 25% of all juvenile lifers in the country, essentially became “ground zero” for this work. About one third of the more than 500 juveniles serving mandatory life without parole for felony murder were not directly involved in the killing of the victim(s).

Anticipating a difficult implementation – Pennsylvania does not have a statewide public defender system – the Juvenile Law Center recruited and trained more than 100 pro bono legal teams from firms across the East Coast; conducted dozens of trainings for the defense bar and for incarcerated individuals facing resentencing at their prisons; tracked the outcomes of every resentencing hearing and parole decision; provided technical assistance on more than 300 cases; and counseled over half a dozen high-impact pieces of litigation across the state. The Center also developed a “brief bank,” a repository of model arguments on issues that arise in resentencing hearings which can be readily provided to attorneys across the country.

As a result of the Center’s coordinated response, approximately 90% of more than 500 children originally sentenced to die in prison have been resentenced, with the overwhelming majority receiving new minimum dates that will provide them a meaningful opportunity for parole. Pennsylvania has been able to maintain a stunning 70% grant rate at the parole board. Approximately 200 individuals have returned to their communities.



The Fund is supporting the Coram Children’s Legal Centre in evaluating the system of children’s mental health detentions in the UK.

The Juvenile Law Center has also been involved in the fight against juvenile solitary confinement. With Chubb’s support, the Center released a report in 2017 on the harsh realities of solitary confinement at juvenile facilities nationally. The report, “Unlocking Youth: Legal Strategies to End Solitary Confinement in Juvenile Facilities,” which was debuted during a Congressional briefing, provides research on the treatment of juveniles as well as recommendations ranging from policy reform to community partnerships. In further support of the Center’s work, Chubb created a [short documentary film](#), highlighting the Center’s efforts as well as the human impact of the practice it is trying to eradicate.

United Kingdom – Protecting Rights of Children in Mental Health Units

In the United Kingdom, the Chubb Rule of Law Fund provided support to the Coram Children’s Legal Centre to assess the lawfulness of mental health detentions of children in England and Wales. Coram International, a research institution with a team of child rights lawyers and socio-legal researchers and more than 20 years of institutional experience in 65 countries, provides professional support to local, national and international governments and organizations seeking to improve their commitment to upholding children’s rights.

The decision to deprive a child of his or her liberty is subject to many international human rights standards and guidelines. In the United Kingdom, children can legally be deprived of their liberty in a number of different settings, including psychiatric wards and inpatient units.

Coram’s research focuses on the children who have entered psychiatric wards and inpatient units at the consent of their parents. It explores the extent to which parental consent can be considered legally valid if those parents have no alternatives or are not aware that their consent could permit restraint techniques or other sanctions against their child. The research draws on the experiences of children who have been admitted informally by identifying to what extent their liberty has been deprived or merely restricted, and how the rights they have compare to those detained under the Mental Health Act. Finally, it will look at the parents’ rights to withdraw consent and to what extent it is realized in practice.

Many of the children in mental health settings are “sectioned,” or detained, under the Mental Health Act to prevent them from harming themselves or others, or to receive hospital-based treatment. Children or their parents can also consent to admission as an “informal patient” and remain at a ward voluntarily.

At the end of June 2019, 465 children were sectioned in hospitals in England. It is not clear how many of these children were admitted to these units with their consent or the consent of their parents. It is also unclear what conditions admitted children experience when admitted informally.

Coram’s research will result in a comprehensive report detailing the findings of interviews and focus group discussions with medical professionals, parents and children. The report will be accompanied by action-oriented recommendations and guidance on how to address any legal concerns that are uncovered.

Impact Report

Afro-Colombian women have made significant strides in securing full inclusion and participation in Colombia's transitional justice process.

An update on the impact of several completed Rule of Law Fund projects by The Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice:

The Chubb Rule of Law Fund has supported the Vance Center on various projects since 2010. Over this time, the Vance Center has advanced several significant rule of law efforts around the world.

Colombia – Search for Peace and Justice for Afro-Colombian women

In 2016, the Colombian government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) reached an historic peace agreement following decades of conflict that led to 220,000 deaths and the forcible displacement of 5.7 million people.

The peace agreement included important provisions on justice and accountability for crimes committed by both parties. While it called for the participation of victims in the creation of post-conflict justice and accountability mechanisms, Afro-Colombian communities were mostly excluded.

The Vance Center, with support from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund and in consultation with local NGOs and United Nations representatives, brought together 40 Afro-Colombian women leaders to educate them about the transitional

justice mechanisms and to develop ways of maximizing their communities' participation in these mechanisms. This effort produced a manual for the communities to use in seeking accountability and compensation.

Since the Vance Center's project, Afro-Colombian women have made significant strides in securing full inclusion and participation in the country's transitional justice process:

2017: Afro-Colombians make up 9% of senior-level officials at transitional justice mechanisms.

2018: The Truth Commission and the Special Peace Tribunal developed a special protocol for attending to Afro-Colombian victims of the armed conflict.

2019: The Special Tribunal for Peace, the Truth Commission, and the Unit for the Disappeared conducted consultations with all of the 32 departments of Colombia. Nearly 4,500 people from these communities participated.

2019: Afro-Colombian women submitted reports to the Truth Commission, the Special Peace Tribunal, and the Unit for the Disappeared detailing cases of violations against Afro-Colombian women during the armed conflict.



South Africa – Diversity in the Legal Profession

South Africa's official policy of racial discrimination, called apartheid, ended in 1994; however, its effects endured. The legal profession remained dominated by white men, despite government policies to promote equality.

The Vance Center since 2001 has brought promising young lawyers of color from South Africa to work in New York law firms and corporate legal departments to develop professional skills and contacts and advance their careers in South Africa. Fifty-one lawyers have participated, and all but one returned to successful careers in government, corporate and law firm positions. In recent years, they formed the South African Legal Fellows Alumni Network and regularly contribute to their home communities through mentoring and other support of high school and university students of color.

In 2013, the Vance Center with support from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund surveyed diversity in the South African legal profession to confirm the ongoing need and focus of the program. A professional firm interviewed the principal corporate law firms in South Africa and found a continued lack of diversity, including among women. Law firms hire women and people of color, although not at representative levels, but those lawyers with few exceptions do not stay and advance within the firms. White lawyers made up 68% of all salary partners, 79% of all equity partners, 89% of all managing partners and 80% of CEOs.

Based on the findings of the survey, the Vance Center provided the Network with funding and other support for ongoing mentoring of high school and university students of color interested in legal careers. The Network also took charge of recruiting South African lawyers to participate in the legal fellows program and also joined in considering candidates from other countries.

In addition, the Vance Center in 2018 worked with a partner in South Africa to assess existing programs for promoting gender equity in the South African legal profession.

In 2020 the Vance Center is planning to adapt its successful Women in the Profession program from Latin America and work with South African organizations, including international and regional law firms, on gender diversity in the legal profession.

Latin America – Pro Bono Program

Latin America now is second only to the United States worldwide in providing access to justice through pro bono legal services.

The Vance Center began its efforts to strengthen the Latin American pro bono practice in 2001, when Argentinian lawyers who knew of pro bono practice in the United States from their studies and work there reached out to the New York City Bar Association to collaborate in developing this practice in Latin America.

A 2011 conference in Santiago, Chile, supported by the Chubb Rule of Law Fund and attended by 250 lawyers from 18 countries, marked the growth phase of this initiative and mapped the further successes that continue today. At the conference, the Vance Center reported that more than 500 law firms and other legal organizations had signed the Pro Bono Declaration of the Americas, a commitment that every lawyer would provide an average minimum of 20 hours of pro bono work annually.

The Chile conference most significantly launched the ongoing effort to institutionalize pro bono practice in Latin America. This involved establishing national pro bono clearinghouses, as independent entities or affiliates to bar associations or university law faculties.

There now are 14 such clearinghouses, with several in formation. These organizations later became united in the Pro Bono Network of the Americas.

Following the founding of the Network, the Vance Center and Fundacion Pro Bono Chile, with funding from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, organized a program to train and support lawyers from across Latin America on providing pro bono services in the Inter-American Human Rights System. As a result of the conference, the Inter-American Commission began offering to petitioners the opportunity to request pro bono representation from the Pro Bono Network of the Americas, which in turn agreed to provide lawyers with additional training and support.

To track its effectiveness, the Network joined in the annual survey of pro bono practice that the Vance Center began in 2014 with Latin Lawyer. The 2019 survey reported that responses increased a record 25%, with 160 firms participating; 83% of law firms belong to their country's national pro bono clearinghouse; and 66% of firms contribute to them financially.

In 2020, the Network will hold its third annual conference in Bogota, Colombia, following last year's in Chile and the founding conference in Mexico City. Its current work plan focuses on the regional immigration crisis, legal education, and the expansion of the Network to Central America.

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Partner Law Firms

In 2019, the Chubb Rule of Law Fund was expanded with new funding commitments from both the Chubb Charitable Foundation as well as 15 partner law firms. The distinguished law firms listed here share with Chubb a vision of collaboration between in-house and outside counsel to advance the rule of law globally.

CLYDE&CO

“**Clyde & Co** is proud to partner with Chubb on its mission to advance the rule of law. Stable and transparent legal systems form a bedrock for economic growth, the advancement of society and the development of sustainable business around the world. In an age in which the world is seemingly becoming more complex and interconnected, the work of the Rule of Law Fund is more important than ever.”

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“**Cozen O'Connor** is proud to join and to support Chubb in its commitment to advancing the rule of law and access to justice. Through our extensive pro bono, charitable contributions and community service programs, including those we undertake in partnership with Chubb, we strive to fulfill and surpass our obligations as lawyers and as citizens of our communities and the world.”

**Debevoise
& Plimpton**

“**Debevoise & Plimpton** is proud to support the Chubb Rule of Law Fund as part of its longstanding devotion to public service and pro bono work. The projects underwritten by the Fund develop the rule of law in practical and important ways and help move us towards a more equitable and just world.”

 **DLA PIPER**

“The rule of law is a necessary precursor to political stability and economic development, and **DLA Piper** is proud to work with Chubb to advance those goals while strengthening legal sectors, promoting access to justice, and building the capacity of lawyers and law students around the world through our pro bono program and New Perimeter.”

 **GORDON & REES
SCULLY MANSUKHANI**

“**Gordon Rees Scully Mansukhani** is deeply honored to take part in Chubb's commendable efforts to support the maintenance and preservation of the rule of law both domestically and around the world through its Rule of Law Fund. No social principle could be more central to those practicing in the legal profession, nor more critical to sustaining a fair and civilized society at large.”

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“**Jackson Lewis P.C.** proudly stands with the Chubb Rule of Law Fund in promoting strong and impartial legal institutions for citizens and enterprises alike around the world.”

Kennedys

“**Kennedys** is very proud to support the Chubb Rule of Law Fund. We applaud the Fund's goal of promoting access to global justice and are committed to partnering with Chubb to achieve the advancement of the rule of law. We look forward to supporting the Fund in all its endeavours and helping it to continue to make a difference.”



“**Lewis Brisbois** is proud to partner with the Chubb Rule of Law Fund supporting a range of initiatives and organizations working to improve the state of the judiciary across the country. We applaud the Fund’s efforts and look forward to working with them over the next few years.”



“We at **London Fischer LLP** are honored to support the mission of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund. In this current climate of divisiveness and strife, we applaud the Fund’s efforts to ensure the independence, stability and integrity of legal systems everywhere. We are proud to call ourselves one of your ‘partners’ in that regard.”



“**O'Melveny** supports and applauds the mission of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund and its goals. The foundation of an orderly society resides in the creation and fair application of the rule of law, and the Fund’s work in that regard will truly benefit generations to come. We are honored to play a part in that endeavor.”



“**Norton Rose Fulbright** is proud to support Chubb’s Rule of Law Fund honoring principles which are a key part of our heritage. Norton Rose Fulbright has a long and storied history of public service, advocacy for the rule of law and pro bono representation of those without means to afford legal services. We take enormous pride in the past public service performed by one our most illustrious lawyers, Leon Jaworski, who worked with Congress to uphold the principle that no one is above the law.”



“The need for sustained commitment and collaboration across the legal profession to safeguard the rule of law is increasingly urgent. At **Paul, Weiss**, protecting the rule of law and access to justice has long been a core part of our historic mission. Today, we are excited to partner with the Chubb Rule of Law Fund to provide critically important support to organizations around the world working to strengthen legal systems and to protect human rights.”



“**Sullivan & Cromwell LLP** is proud to support the Chubb Rule of Law Fund in its mission to advance the rule of law and have a global impact. We value the importance of the Fund during this time and are privileged to be a partner.”



“**White and Williams** is proud to support the Chubb Rule of Law Fund in its mission to build and strengthen legal institutions. We commend Chubb’s leadership for its innovation and dedication to this important and worthwhile initiative.”



“**Wilson Elser** is proud to support the efforts of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund. As society evolves and presents new challenges, it is essential that the law keep pace with the evolution. A strong judiciary coupled with well-informed legal methodologies are essential. Along these lines, we acknowledge the Fund’s many accomplishments to date and are pleased to be part of advancing its ambitious mission going forward.”

The Chubb Charitable Foundation

The Chubb Rule of Law Fund is one of Chubb's signature commitments to responsible citizenship and the Chubb Charitable Foundation is proud to support it. The Chubb Charitable Foundation supports U.S.-based non-profit organizations through grant-making and projects aligned with defined focus areas including education, the environment, and poverty and health. The Foundation believes that meaningful contributions that support our communities globally provide lasting benefits to society, to Chubb and to Chubb employees. Through philanthropy, global partnerships and company sponsored-volunteer activities focused on giving the gift of time and donations, the Chubb Charitable Foundation supports clearly defined projects that solve problems with measurable and sustainable outcomes, helping people in the countries where we live and work build productive and healthy lives.

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