



INNER CITY LAW CENTER
19TH ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON

MAY 14TH, 2019 • NOON-1:30
THE OMNI LOS ANGELES HOTEL

Honoring

SKADDEN ARPS, SLATE, MEAGHER & FLOM LLP
KATHARINE KRAUSE AWARD

VIJAY GUPTA
HUMANITARIAN AWARD

PLEASE LIST AS

ORGANIZATION

CONTACT

ADDRESS

FLOOR/SUITE

CITY STATE ZIP

TELEPHONE ()

E-MAIL

CHECK IS ENCLOSED CHECK WILL BE FORTHCOMING

PLEASE CHARGE MY VISA MASTERCARD AMEX

ACCOUNT # CVV EXP

AMOUNT \$

BILLING ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)

SIGNATURE

TABLE SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

GUARDIAN OF JUSTICE \$100,000

Guardians of Justice receive prominent recognition in all aspects of the luncheon including press and media communication, invitation and Tribute Book, and recognition from the podium during the program. Package includes photos with the honorees, two tables of ten with preminent seating, a distinctive two-page spread in the Tribute Book, a Tribute Book cover page, and an invitation to the event reception.

ALTRUIST \$75,000

Preeminent recognition in all aspects of the luncheon including press and media communication and recognition from the podium during the program. Package includes photos with the honorees, two tables of ten with preminent seating, a distinctive two-page spread in the Tribute Book, a Tribute Book cover page, and an invitation to the event reception.

ADVOCATE \$50,000

Prominent recognition in all aspects of the Luncheon including press and media communication. Package includes photos with the honorees, two tables of ten with prominent seating, a distinctive two-page spread in the Tribute Book, and an invitation to event reception.

FOUNDER \$35,000

Recognition in all aspects of the luncheon including listing in all press and media communication. Includes photos with the honorees, two tables of eight, a two page spread with distinctive placement in the Tribute Book, and an invitation to the event reception.

CHAMPION \$25,000

Listing in all press and media communication. Photos with the honorees, one table of ten, a two-page spread with premium placement in the Tribute Book, and an invitation to the event reception.

UNDERWRITER \$15,000

Listing in all press and media communication, one table of ten, a full-page with distinctive placement in the Tribute Book and an invitation to the event reception.

Please return to:

Alex Wallace
Major Gifts Officer
Inner City Law Center
1309 East Seventh Street, Los Angeles, CA 90021
(213)891-3246
awallace@innercitylaw.org

ADDITIONAL SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

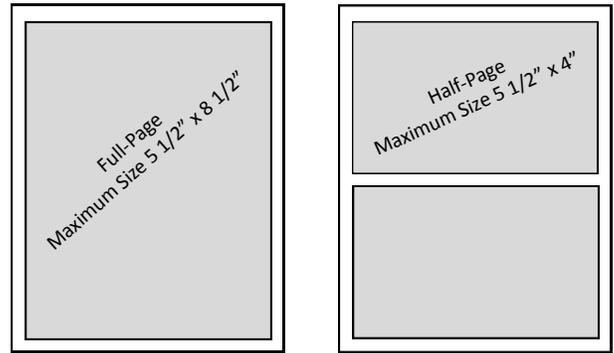
- BENEFACTOR** **\$10,000**
Listing in all press and media communication, one table of ten, a full-page in the Tribute Book, and an invitation to the event reception.
- GUARDIAN** **\$7,500**
Listing in all press and media communication, priority seating for eight, and a full-page in the Tribute Book, and an invitation to the event reception.
- DEFENDER** **\$5,000**
Listing in all press and media communication, seating for six, a full-page in the Tribute Book., and an invitation to the event reception.
- PROTECTOR** **\$3,500**
Priority seating for four, a full-page in the Tribute Book, and an invitation to the event reception.
- FRIEND** **\$2,000**
Priority seating for two, a half-page in the Tribute Book, and an invitation to the event reception.
- PATRON** **\$350**
Please reserve _____ tickets at \$350 each.
- Total enclosed \$ _____

TRIBUTE BOOK OPPORTUNITIES

- INSIDE FRONT COVER (includes 2 tickets)** **\$3,500**
- BACK COVER (includes 2 tickets)** **\$3,000**
- INSIDE BACK COVER (includes 2 tickets)** **\$2,500**
- FULL-PAGE (includes 2 tickets)** **\$1,500**
- HALF-PAGE** **\$750**

Artwork Size:

Multipage artwork should be prepared and submitted as separate panels. All pages should conform to the following size:



TRIBUTE BOOK MATERIALS DUE APRIL 26, 2019

ARTWORK

For best results, create artwork in Illustrator or another graphics program and submit as a high-resolution, press-ready PDF with embedded fonts. Image files (e.g. logos and photographs) must be JPG files at 300 dpi resolution.

Covers should be prepared and submitted as 4-color artwork.

All submissions may be prepared in 4-color or black and white format.

If you prefer, we will design your artwork and submit a proof to you for approval. Please submit the text and any logos or photographs (at 300 dpi resolution) you wish to include.

REQUEST

Please **do not** put "the" before Inner City Law Center.

HONOREES

Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
Katharine Krause Award

Vijay Gupta
Humanitarian Award

*If using the honoree information in your page,
please spell and punctuate as listed above.*

TRIBUTE BOOK CONTACT

NAME _____

TELEPHONE () _____

E-MAIL _____



Inner City Law Center is a nonprofit law firm focused on housing, homelessness, and veterans issues. As the only full-time provider of legal services on Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles, ICLC's staff of 80, including 40 attorneys and 360 volunteers, provides high-quality legal representation for people who have nowhere else to turn. Founded in 1980 on the fundamental principle that every person should always be treated with dignity and respect, ICLC fights for justice for low-income individuals, working poor families, immigrants, people who are homeless or disabled, and veterans.

HOMELESS VETERANS ICLC serves veterans who have one or more service-connected disabilities and who live without stable housing, helping them to secure the benefits to which they are entitled and overcome barriers to employment and stable housing. Last year, ICLC helped 478 homeless veterans recover more than \$3.4 million in VA disability benefits.

HEALTHY HOMES Slum housing threatens the health of residents and neighborhoods, but it is especially harmful for the children who live there. ICLC's innovative, multi-faceted approach, combines outreach, education, tenant organizing, and litigation to address housing-related health hazards in slum housing. Last year, ICLC recovered more than \$2.7 million in damages from slumlords, helping 496 adults and children living in slum housing transition to safe and healthy homes.

EVICITION PREVENTION ICLC defends low-income families facing eviction from their homes. Last year, ICLC helped 1,520 low-income tenants and their children avoid homelessness and obtain more than \$976,000 in relocation benefits.

BENEFITS ADVOCACY ICLC provides training, technical assistance, and quality control to benefits specialists at seven partner organizations that are ending homelessness by enrolling people who are homeless because of a severe disability in public benefits programs. ICLC also represents clients who are appealing the wrongful denial of disability benefits.

HIV/AIDS ICLC helps low income people living with HIV/AIDS fight discriminatory housing practices, maintain safe and affordable housing, and enroll in public benefits programs. Last year, ICLC helped 177 low-income people living with HIV or AIDS maintain stable housing, become housed, and secure more than \$200,000 in public benefits.

LAWYERS PREVENTING AND ENDING HOMELESSNESS ICLC provides a wide array of legal services to stabilize people's housing and resolve barriers impacting housing, income, and employment. ICLC leads a coalition of seven legal services organizations that collectively provide legal services to over 1,800 clients annually. This project launched in Spring 2018.

POLICY ADVOCACY ICLC promotes policy changes to reduce systemic barriers to safe and affordable housing. We advocate for sensible, cost-effective policies that aggressively address Southern California's housing and homelessness challenges. ICLC also leads the Provider Alliance to End Homelessness, which is a coalition of 70 social service organizations working to end homelessness.

HOMEFUL.LA ICLC's Homeful.LA is an online hub that provides opportunities to volunteer, donate, and advocate with more than 60 social service organizations and government agencies. Homeful.LA fosters collaboration across LA County and provides volunteers with opportunities to help solve our housing and homelessness crisis.

Serving the most vulnerable in Los Angeles.

INNER CITY LAW CENTER

1309 East Seventh Street • Los Angeles, CA 90021 • (213) 891-2880 • www.innercitylaw.org
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Los Angeles Times

What if L.A.'s homeless population were a city?

By Adam Murray

January 16, 2018

Fifty-seven thousand eight hundred. That's approximately how many people are homeless in Los Angeles County on any given night. If they all came together, they would constitute a city the size of Arcadia.

What would such a city look like? What can we say about its residents, its health, its future?

If we walked through Homeless City, we would see that more than two-thirds of its residents are male. Four of every 10 people we meet would be African American — many more than in the surrounding areas, where only 9% of residents and 12% of those living in poverty are African American.

We wouldn't get very far before being struck by the children of Homeless City. One of every 10 city residents is a child. We ought to be particularly worried for these 5,370 youths because experiencing homelessness as a child powerfully predicts later homelessness.

Homeless City's elderly population is also visible, vulnerable and growing. Nearly one-quarter of its residents are 55 or older. Over the last five years, average rents in Los Angeles



County have increased two times faster than the median income of senior households. Squeezed by soaring rents and fixed incomes, more seniors move in to Homeless City all the time.

People on our tour will be surprised if we smile or offer a kind word. They are used to being ignored by those who sleep in beds at night. We will see weariness and heartache on their faces. But we will also be struck by residents' hope and resiliency. People sweep the sidewalks in front of their tents and share food with their neighbors. Even in the midst of dire poverty, community and kindness are common.

Homeless City's population is exploding. Though many people find housing and leave the city,

about 400 others arrive daily. Homeless City is growing far faster than Conroe, Texas, which is the fastest-growing U.S. city with a population of more than 50,000. In 2016, Conroe grew by 7.8%. Homeless City grew by 23%. Though Homeless City's growth comes predominantly from the return of former residents, around 8,000 of this year's arrivals never experienced homelessness before.

Most residents rest uneasily in Homeless City. Only 26% sleep in shelters. The other 42,000 or so sleep in places not meant for human habitation. Day and night, we'll find people sleeping in one of the 15,000 vehicles, tents or makeshift shelters spread throughout the city.

(OVER)

What if L.A.'s homeless population were a city?—continued

It's unhealthy and unsafe to live in Homeless City. People who are homeless use the emergency room four times more often than other low-income residents. These visits are particularly challenging because 30% of the city's residents have a serious mental illness, 18% have a substance abuse disorder, and 2% are HIV-positive. The violence in Homeless City disproportionately affects female residents.

The average homeless woman in the city experiences as much major violence in a single year as the average American woman experiences in her lifetime.

Death is ever present. Last year, 805 people died in the city.

Whereas Californians, on average, can expect to live to 80, the average age of death in Homeless City is just 48.

Perhaps most striking, we know that our quick walk through Homeless City at a particular point in time dramatically understates its population. Over the course of a year, more than 200,000 people experience homelessness in Los Angeles. That's enough to fill Dodger Stadium four times over.

There are many reasons why so many people end up in Homeless City. To name just a few: poverty, institutional failures, racism, greed, indifference and an inadequate safety net. As we walk through Homeless City, we can be overwhelmed by manifestations of these injustices. But if we stop for a moment and consider what is around us, we see what will make Homeless City a smaller and healthier place: more affordable housing, higher incomes, more healthcare and social services and earlier interventions.

We know that many of these interventions are cost-effective.

Just last month, a Rand Corp. study of 890 homeless individuals with complex health issues who received housing and services through L.A.'s Housing for Health program found that the county saved \$1.20 for every \$1.00 invested in the program.

Statistics alone can't capture the heartbreak and horror of homelessness. Every one of these numbers reflects a human being — someone's son or daughter. Even though 14% of likely voters in Los Angeles report having been homeless at some point in their lives, it is too easy to see Homeless City as a place where someone else's children reside. Until we all start treating it as a place where our children live, Homeless City will be with us.

Adam Murray is executive director of Inner City Law Center, which serves homeless and working-poor clients from its offices on Skid Row.



Will Mendez, 40, a former iron worker from Michoacan, Mexico, spends the day under the Fourth St. Bridge in Los Angeles. (Los Angeles Times)