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And all of this was done by volunteers with less than \$6,000!



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What is the Equal Justice Foundation?

The Equal Justice Foundation is chartered and steadfastly stands for:

- The defense of human and individual rights as secured by law;
- The elimination or reduction of prejudice and discrimination; and
- To promote equal treatment of both sexes in custom and under the law.

Toward these goals the Foundation undertakes charitable acts; develops, provides and disseminates educational materials; and initiates and publishes scientific studies.

The Equal Justice Foundation has no paid staff. Financially the Foundation is entirely supported by members dues and contributions and such funds are used solely for essential expenses, e.g., computers and office supplies.

Mission

The Equal Justice Foundation is a nonprofit organization of citizens from all walks of life incorporated in February 2001 and working to:

- Reduce family violence.
- Preserve families and marriages.
- Restore due process.
- Reverse the loss of our civil liberties.
- Ensure equality for all citizens before the bar, especially the disabled.
- Establish judicial accountability.
- Reestablish the rule of law.
- Preserve the secret ballot.
- Ensure transparent, fair, and honest elections.
- Make the Bill of Rights a living document in our time.

Our viewpoints and findings are presented by an eclectic array of *male* and *female* authors from a wide variety of fields, backgrounds, and positions on the issues, including many comments from EJP members.

Family and intimate partner violence

Help for abused men and women

The Equal Justice Foundation works to reduce or eliminate family violence of all forms regardless of sex, gender orientation, age, religion, or ethnicity. More than 301 men and women directly requested help from the Foundation in 2012 but many contacts are not logged for a variety of reasons. 63% of those requesting our assistance are male. However, 36% are female, and 1% of the requests are from couples. That ratio has remained constant for several years.

We provide one of the very few programs offering succor to abused men¹ and much of the support we provide is now web based. Our flyers on domestic violence and protection orders are consistently downloaded over 2,000 times per month.²

Both active-duty and discharged veterans from all branches of the Armed Forces sought our help in 2012, most commonly for problems with domestic violence or other family issues usually associated with post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injuries (TBI), or other combat-related issues. Over 1,000 of our flyers were handed out directly to active-duty military and in several cases resulted in officers and NCO's contacting the Foundation for help with troops in their command.

The Foundation frequently intercedes with district attorneys, courts, Veteran Administration, defense attorneys, or other veteran support groups on victim's behalf. The Foundation also conducts extensive research on the demographics³ and other factors involved in intimate partner violence. Our research on intimate partner violence is extensively used in all 50 states and at least 26 other countries. For example, the Maine Supreme Court recently ruled that their domestic violence laws violated the state constitution. The defense attorney writing the brief contacted Dr. Corry for assistance and research information.

Reducing family violence

Family violence seldom occurs in a vacuum. Typically there are many precursors, ranging from biological factors, through substance abuse, the stress of combat, and accidents or wounds, such as a blow to the head, that changes the individual's personality. The Equal Justice Foundation seeks to identify these factors and minimize or eliminate these effects whenever possible in order to reduce family conflicts.

Our objective is to fix the problem, not the blame.

By reducing family violence we help to preserve families and marriages and keep children with their parents or close relatives, e.g., their grandparents, aunts or uncles, in most situations.

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1. See Domestic Violence Against Men in Colorado at dvment.org.
 2. See ejfi.org/What_you_can_do.htm#handouts.
 3. Data and analyses for 1998 through 2010 are available at dvmen.org/dv-90.htm and following sections. There is always a one-year delay in posting this data due to the need for data from a variety of sources, e.g., census, state court administrator, police departments, etc.

In addition to whatever personal assistance we can provide clients, e.g., sorting out their problems, showing them how to protect themselves, directing them to appropriate agencies, finding them competent legal counsel, etc., the Foundation also advocates for reform with educational material and information with various groups, media, agencies, bar associations, attorneys, judges, district attorneys, and legislators.

Often the personal stories of those who seek help from us are used, with their permission, to illustrate the problems and provide guidance to those with similar issues.⁴

Helping abused or disabled men and women

Our original mission, and a major portion of our continuing efforts, is to provide assistance and information to men and women, often disabled, who are abused by their intimate partners or are caught up in the nightmare of a dysfunctional legal system.

Individuals needing help contact us by email, telephone, personal contact, office visits, or by referral from relatives, neighbors, military commands, or public officials. Once contact is established some consultation is required to determine what their problems are, and what help we might be able to offer. It is important to note that quite often our assistance stretches over several years as cases drag through the courts, new problems arise, living conditions and partners change, etc.

- *Most often the individual simply needs some information*, or an explanation of the situation they find themselves in, and what options they have. In most cases the information they need is available on our web sites and they simply need some guidance as to where to find what they need.
- *Help for disabled abuse victims.* EJF VP Sheryle Hutter also works with the Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition and, together with her son Don who is also an EJF member, provides advice and help insofar as possible for disabled citizens sucked into the maw of the domestic violence, divorce, and child protection industries.
- *Help for disabled veterans.* We also work directly with disabled veterans and their partners to assist them with whatever problems they face.

The Equal Justice Foundation also works with the Veterans Administration, psychiatrists, psychologists, domestic violence treatment providers, Army and Air Force officers on a number of military bases, and other community groups to find both active-duty and military veterans the help they need.

- *The Equal Justice Foundation is member supported and works as a cooperative with its members.* In many cases someone asking us for help will be referred to a member who lives near them who has experience with the issues the individual is dealing with on a local level. In such cases our members can often provide the needed advice and assistance.

Abused men

While not a statistically valid sample, the abused men we have helped over the past twelve years shows their problems tend to cluster into specific types. By identifying these patterns with our research we are sometimes able to forestall their occurrence in current and future cases.

4. For examples see *In Women's Own Words* — Chapter 5 at www.ejfi.org/DV/dv.htm.

Abused men who contact us, or whose problems are brought to us by those close to them, have typically:

- *Lost their jobs, homes, and professional licenses.* This category includes cases where the men lost their security clearances or could no longer carry a gun (affects police, security guards, and military particularly in Colorado Springs). We also have many members who were medical doctors, school teachers, engineers, etc., whose lives have been destroyed by false and malicious allegations.
- *Are now destitute and often living on the streets, in their car, with relatives, or in friend's homes.*
- *Called the police because she attacked him, usually with a weapon, and the police came and arrested him, or made no arrest at all.* For revenge, she then commonly called the police and claimed he attacked her, and the police then arrested him. To add credence to her claim she will commonly scratch or bruise herself, or break things in the home before the police arrive.
- *Called the police because she was abusing the children and, when he tried to protect the little ones, she attacked him.* When the police were called they arrested him and the courts subsequently gave her full custody of the children she is abusing.
- *Found evidence his wife was having an affair.* She then charged him with domestic violence or got a restraining order to cover her adultery. By doing so she got possession of the kids, the house, the car, the checking account, and everything else he owned. For married men this is the largest single grouping with about 50% of married men who ask us for help falling in this category. More than half the men we've heard from are married or they were living together (common law).
- *Found he is being stalked by a former wife or girlfriend who is using the legal system to harass him with DV charges and restraining orders in addition to the phone calls, vandalism, visitation games, etc., she is playing.* Often when she finds him she uses her cell phone to call police and claim he has violated the restraining order and has him arrested. A variation on this are vindictive girlfriends who get a restraining order that keeps a man from his own home or apartment, which she then often trashes or steals everything out of.
- *Have lost all contact with any children they had for months and years.* Commonly they were arrested or harassed if they've tried to contact their children.
- *Found the woman has an uncontrollable substance abuse problem, a mental disorder, or both, and is using the legal system, victim's advocates, and women's shelters to harass and charge him with various false allegations.*
- *Found that their military or police service is used against them in court and they are addressed as "trained killers."* Such *ad hominem* attacks seem to be most common against men who have served in the elite branches of the military, e.g., Marines, Seals, Special Forces (Green Berets), and Rangers.
- *Have spent from three months to ten years or more in jail though they had no police record prior to meeting this woman and very often there is no evidence of violence whatsoever.* Includes cases where men lost their jobs because of the false allegations she made against them, were laid off, or the court "imputed" income they did not have and could not pay child support, and they were jailed for contempt of court (debtor's prison).
- *Are suffering from one or more symptoms of post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), virtually without exception.* Sleeplessness, paranoia, nervousness, nightmares, impotence, physical or

mental breakdowns, etc., are so common we hardly even ask about them, and simply take them as a given and recommend treatment. Many men were, or have become physically disabled by the abuse and false allegations against them. PTSD episodes are indistinguishable from domestic violence under current laws and all too often results in a veteran being arrested.

Abused women

Women who contact the Equal Justice Foundation for assistance are quite frequently suffering the same sorts of problems as tabulated above for men with simply the gender reversed. That is particularly true for problems women have with a dysfunctional legal system.

Shelters for abused women do not address these common issues and we have numerous examples where shelters and other advocacy groups have worsened the woman's problems before they contacted us for help.

The problems can't be fixed until they have been documented. Toward that the EJF has posted numerous vignettes from abused women who have contacted the Foundation for help. To further our efforts they then agreed to have their stories published In Women's Own Words⁵ describing the nightmares they have been through.

Unbiased help to all men and women

The above is a fair summary of what many of the men and women who make up our clientele face. Apparently the EJF is one of the few groups that offers unbiased help to homosexual men and women who are, in several cases, military veterans.

We know of no other group in Colorado or the Mountain West Region addressing these problems or offering the help we do.

Making people aware of the problems

As there is very little help available for abused men, abusive women, or men and women and children whose families have been destroyed by the legal system and DV industry, the basic problem is to make citizens aware of what we do and how we can help. That is done in several ways:

- *The EJF partners with members and groups* that have similar goals and missions such as Women Against Domestic Violence (WADV); Survivors in Action, and the Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women in Maine. Referrals for abused men and women are frequently exchanged with these groups to ensure individuals receive the best care and advice possible.
- *Locations of shelters for men and women.* Links are provided to the few groups across the United States, and in other countries that provide direct assistance and shelter to *both* men and women.
- *Encyclopedic web sites.* Our original web site, Domestic Violence Against Men in Colorado, at *dvmen.org* contains sixteen chapters on such topics as how to deal with domestic violence, extensive information on protection orders, etc., and is used by thousands of men and women every day.

5. See Chapter 5 at ejfi.org/DV/dv.htm.

In addition, the EJF parent web site, *ejfi.org*, contains additional research and information on domestic violence as well as five other books on problems as fundamental as preserving our civilization, families and marriage, courts and civil liberties, prohibitions and the war on drugs, and vote fraud and election issues. Additional sections on finding help, the saga of Dr. Timothy Emerson in defense of the Second Amendment, newsletters and press releases, and what people can do to help are also included.

- *Public presentations* are made before various groups, commissions, and committees; and through various media outlets, e.g., newspapers and radio talk shows,⁶ as a result of which personal contact is often made with abused men and women.

One of the most effective methods we've found of connecting with and informing military men and women, and their families, are kickoff events staged by the Combined Federal Campaign on military bases and government facilities.

- *A newsletter is published* several times a year and these are widely reposted and forwarded to other groups and individuals. It is estimated that each newsletter now reaches approximately 200,000 readers in the United States, its territories, and the 43 other countries shown in Table 2 on page 15.
- *Word of mouth* has proven to be very effective in spreading our message and it is not uncommon for someone to call us who has not seen our web sites, brochures, or newsletters.
- *EJF members hand out brochures* at many events with helpful information and contact information. Many members also display EJF bumper stickers on their vehicles.
- *Flyers on the facts about what to do if charged with domestic violence⁷ or placed under a restraining order⁸* are downloaded from our web site by more than 50,000 people a year and well over 1,000 printed copies a year are handed out at various events by members and volunteers.
- *EJF research is widely reposted.* In many cases EJF members, students, attorneys, or other groups use our research and information to produce handouts to fit their local situation or repost our research on their web sites. Such repostings are found on web sites all around the world.

How individuals are helped by the Foundation

Individuals needing help contact us by email, telephone, personal contact, or office visits. Once contact is established some consultation is required to determine what their problems are, and what help we might be able to offer to our members and contributors.

- *Most often the individual simply needs some information*, or an explanation of the situation they find themselves in, and what options they have. In most cases the information they need is available on our web sites and they simply need some guidance as to where to find what they need.

The volume of such requests has made it necessary to require individuals wanting personal

6. See "Appendix A: Highlights of public participation and presentations in 2012" on page 22.

7. See ejfi.org/PDF/Facts-Domestic%20violence.pdf

8. See ejfi.org/PDF/Facts-Restraining%20orders.pdf

assistance or advice to join the Equal Justice Foundation unless they are active-duty military or federal employees. That requirement helps financially support the Foundation as well.

- *Help for disabled abuse victims.* The Foundation has extensive and personal experience dealing with disabled victims of abuse of many different kinds. In recent years conservatorship/guardianship fraud and associated elder abuse cases have absorbed a great deal of our efforts. Our expertise and assistance dealing with disabled veterans subject to intimate partner and abuse by the justice system continues to increase. Issues with child abuse, or often the lack thereof and abuse of parents by child “protective” services (CPS) are always before us.
- *The Equal Justice Foundation is member supported and works as a cooperative with its members.* In many cases someone asking us for help will be referred to a member who lives near them who has experience with the issues the individual is dealing with on a local level. In such cases our members can often provide the needed advice and assistance.
- *In many cases the person needs an attorney.* The EJF maintains an extensive published list of cooperating attorneys, plus a private list of less-than competent attorneys, to try and insure these men and women receive informed and comprehensive legal representation. To ensure impartiality the Equal Justice Foundation receives no fees for attorney listings.

Many attorneys link to our web sites and often reproduce critical information we provide on their web sites.

The EJF also works closely with a number of prosecutors, criminal defense, and family law attorneys throughout Colorado.

It is also well worth noting that the Equal Justice Foundation has become the place attorneys turn to for expert advice when they are charged with domestic violence or subjected to restraining orders.

In other cases we help members find a private investigator or a paralegal to assist them, or in cases of paternity fraud, how, when, and where to get court-acceptable DNA genetic testing done.

- *Abused men and women often simply want their story to be heard.* Women and men have often told us that they simply want their stories to be heard, and their anguish known so that others understand they are not alone.

We publish many such stories in the hope that other men and women can avoid the trauma and heartbreak of an abusive relationship. Such stories also provide much needed information on how individual situations have been resolved and what mistakes to avoid.

- *And there are always the depressing cases where nothing can be done to help.* That is usually because the individuals have waited too long to contact us or our resources are simply stretched too thin. Time after time people contact the EJF after spending their life savings on incompetent, and all-too-often dishonest attorneys, with problems that could have been readily, or much more inexpensively solved or avoided.

Cases where men and women have been coerced into a plea bargain without any awareness of the dire and irreversible consequences to their families, children, and marriage are particularly frustrating.

It needs to be emphasized that, sadly, many of the problems brought to the Equal Justice Foundation have no solution that will save their children, families, and, all too often, their lives.

Marriage and families

Preserving families

It is a fundamental tenet of the Equal Justice Foundation, and substantiated in numerous research studies, that children need both parents in order to develop into healthy, educated, and productive citizens. We continue to work toward keeping children with their biological parents whenever possible or with close relatives, e.g., grandparents, when circumstances or disabilities make it impossible for parents to care directly for their sons and daughters.

Protecting children

The Foundation is commonly called on to help parents, particularly military families, who have come in contact with their county Department of Human Services (DHS), notably child protective services (CPS). Such problems often arise as the result of domestic violence (often associated with PTSD/TBI), divorce, custody disputes, poverty, etc. The EJF provides, advice and whatever assistance we can, and often intercede with DHS, county commissioners, state representatives, and other officials on behalf of the parents.

Paternity fraud

For over a decade the Equal Justice Foundation has been fighting for the rights of men and women enslaved by paternity fraud. Since DNA paternity testing has become readily available approximately 30% of the tests have shown the man tested is not the father of the child, or children in question. Often times paternity fraud makes it impossible for a man to support his biological children, and wives are often forced to help pay support for children who have no relation to their husband.

In many cases we help members find a private investigator or a paralegal to assist them in cases of paternity fraud, and how, when, and where to get DNA genetic testing done. Former EJF Director John Sampson is a former federal officer with ICE investigating marriage fraud and often helps in these cases through his private investigation firm.

Work with the disabled community

EJF Vice President Sheryle Hutter works tirelessly throughout the state to help disabled citizens together with several other EJF members. In 2008 her efforts were recognized by two statewide awards and those efforts have carried forward at the same pace in 2012. Mrs. Hutter has also served on the board of the Colorado Cross Disability Coalition and has received a number of awards for her work with the Special Olympics.

In Colorado Springs the Foundation works with disabled veterans and active-duty military to help them find food, shelter, physical and mental health care, and resolve family issues.

Mental health problems

The EJF has extensive experience dealing with cases of PTSD and TBI in both military and civilians, as well as a number of personality disorders frequently associated with intimate partner violence.

One of our members is a Doctor of Psychology and works extensively with veterans with TBI in Colorado Springs, and they hold her in high regard. We also work with attorneys to help them recognize and deal with mental health problems in clients and opponents.

The Foundation also works with disabled veterans and active-duty military to help them find food, shelter, and physical and mental health care in cooperation with other agencies.

As a result of our work the Veterans Administration, defense attorneys, and military commands often refer veterans to the Equal Justice Foundation for assistance.

Courts and civil liberties

Veteran court

In 2008 the Equal Justice Foundation helped pioneer a veteran court in Colorado's Fourth Judicial District (El Paso and Teller counties) to support the thousands of veterans and active-duty military in El Paso County area who become involved with civilian courts as a direct or indirect result of their combat injuries and stress, e.g., PTSD and TBI. In 2010 the Foundation worked to pass enabling legislation for veteran courts statewide.

Implementation of an operational veteran court is critically dependent on accurate demographic information. In July 2010 we began tabulating veteran arrests in El Paso County based on daily arrest reports provided by the sheriff. In February 2011 we completed an initial analysis of the first 1,000 veteran arrests,⁹ and in 2012 we prepared a report on the veteran arrests in El Paso County based on data from the entire year of 2011. After review by a number of combat veterans we expect to publish this report in April 2013.

Currently 3,200 veterans a year, including ~900 active-duty military, are being arrested in El Paso County. A major objective of our efforts is to try and stop the downward spiral into alcoholism, homelessness, incarceration, and suicide many veterans are enduring in the present justice system within the military bastion that is El Paso County. One of the most distressing findings of our study is that inmates in the county jail over age 50 are nearly all veterans.

To date we have tabulated over 7,500 arrests of discharged veterans and active-duty military in El Paso County. These data are used to help evaluate veterans and active-duty military personnel who approach the Foundation for assistance as well as for advice to public officials about issues with veterans in the community.

Now that we have longitudinal veteran arrest data for nearly three years our next effort will be to correlate the arrest data with court outcomes for the veterans.

9. This report is available at ejfi.org/PDF/EPSO_vet_arrest_report.pdf.

Domestic violence and veteran arrests

Veteran arrest data for 2011, and analyzed in 2012, show that 30% of all arrests of active-duty military and 30% of arrests of discharged veterans are for domestic violence, while only 8% of arrests exclusive of veterans are for domestic violence. Thus, there appears to be a clear correlation between domestic violence criminal cases and the combat trauma the great majority of the arrested veterans in El Paso County have suffered. We are working on finding better ways to deal with combat injuries than criminal charges.

Establishing the correlation of combat injuries with criminal charges of domestic violence has enabled the Foundation to help many veterans and their spouses work through the issues of post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injuries (TBI), and the associated problems that express themselves under current law as “*domestic violence*.”

Colorado judges — Citizens’ review

The Equal Justice Foundation continues to review the conduct of Colorado judges and publishes reviews of misconduct as well as recognizing exemplary service.

In many cases an EJF officer, director, or member attends court hearings with those needing assistance to provide reassurance, act as witnesses, and document judicial behavior. Other EJF members do courtwatching as their time and interest permit. The Foundation provides a standard form for evaluating courts and child protective services that has been widely adopted in Colorado and across the United States.¹⁰ When appropriate, completed forms are published and linked to the responsible judge.

Prior to the November 2012 election the Foundation published a review of judicial performance in Colorado state courts.¹¹ As part of that effort we distributed a table showing how both the judicial review commissions and the EJF/attorneys voted to retain or not retain all judges standing for retention in that election to all Colorado residents on our mailing list.¹² Using the same standard of how attorneys voted we went back and updated our chapter on Colorado Judges — Citizen’s Review¹³ to reflect all available judicial performance reviews. To our knowledge this is the first attempt to provide a quantitative, statewide comparison of judicial performance.

Amicus curiae briefs

A recurring issue are requests that the Equal Justice Foundation provide amicus curiae briefs in court cases related to our mission. This question was presented and debated with the EJF Board at the November 4, 2006, fall meeting.

As a result of the discussion and prior experience the following criteria and policy for amicus curiae briefs has been agreed to by the EJF Board and remains unchanged:

1. The requester must have been an EJF member for at least one year prior to making the request.

10. A courtwatching form is available at ejfi.org/PDF/Courtwatcher_form.pdf that is known to be used across the country, as well as in Colorado.

11. See EJF newsletter at ejfi.org/News/Courts-October_13_2012.htm.

12. This table is available at dvmn.org/PDF/2012_CO_judicial_performance.pdf.

13. Available at dvmn.org/dv-2.htm#chapter7.

2. There must be clear-cut circumstances defining why this is an exceptional case that merits the support of the EJF.
3. The case should be in federal court although state court cases might be considered.
4. Member must present their case for consideration by the entire EJF Board.

Vote fraud and election issues

The Equal Justice Foundation works to preserve Constitutional rights embodied in open, honest, and fair elections using secret ballots. Dr. Corry works with election officials and activists both statewide and nationally attempting to preserve a secret ballot, insure ballots are tabulated accurately, provide for adequate standards and testing of electronic voting machines, document and attempt to correct the problems with the statewide voter registration database, and point out and, hopefully, correct the problems with mail ballots. In doing this Dr. Corry has testified as an expert witness on election issues in court and many times before state committees and the legislature. He also publishes in newspapers statewide on election issues and appears on both local and national radio talk shows concerning election problems.

The Foundation has been particularly active in requiring and monitoring security and operational standards for electronic voting equipment. We have also been actively documenting the problems with fraud in mail ballot elections.

Since its inception in 2001 Dr. Corry has served on the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) voting equipment standards committee attempting to set workable national standards for electronic voting equipment. During 2012 Dr. Corry continued work with the IEEE P1622¹⁴ standard for the electronic distribution of election results.

The Equal Justice Foundation compiles and publishes a great deal of information on vote fraud and election issues. Currently that book¹⁵ comprises thirteen chapters containing more than 100 essays and examples of election fraud, corruption, and incompetence. A tabulation of problems with electronic voting machines in forty-one states is also included.

Research

During 2012 the Equal Justice Foundation continued to conduct research, publish, and present public lectures.

Research by the Equal Justice Foundation is used around the world. Students and others frequently call on Dr. Corry for ideas and direction in their projects. That has been particularly common regarding our work on domestic violence as well as election fraud and mail ballot elections.

14. Available at grouper.ieee.org/groups/1622/

15. Vote fraud and election issues ejfi.org/Voting/Voting.htm.

Intimate partner violence

To quell the hysteria surrounding family violence, since its beginnings the EJF has undertaken studies of the causes, prevalence, and legal and social remedies for intimate partner, or domestic violence (DV) and abuse of men, women, and children without regard to sex. Our objective remains to fix the problem, not the blame.

One result of EJF research is the finding that women are as negatively impacted by the current draconian domestic violence laws as men, even when the women initiate the action and are actually abused. The following is but one of many examples¹⁶ of what we have heard from women:

The only apparent difference between men and women caught up the legal system is that there often appears to be a time delay of one to two years for the negative impacts to hit women. With men, the disastrous effects occur almost immediately. The way Terri Lynn Tersak of True Equality Network expressed it: “*The way things operate today you are better off leaving town and changing your name than dialing 911 after being beaten by an intimate partner.*”¹⁷

Demographics of domestic violence

The Equal Justice Foundation details and analyses the demographics of domestic violence and related issues in Colorado on a year-by-year basis. Demographic data are now available for the years 1998 through 2010.¹⁸ Data are normalized with regard to population to eliminate bias between large and small jurisdictions and the good and bad are detailed.

During 2010 it became clear from the demographics that the conviction rate in domestic violence cases had fallen to about 30% overall while DV cases are now an unbelievable 26% of all crimes in Colorado. In misdemeanor cases virtually the only way prosecutors are getting a conviction is if the defendant takes a plea bargain. Defendants pleading Not Guilty and demanding a jury trial almost inevitably have their cases dismissed, although not until the day before or the morning of the trial. In felony DV cases prosecutors are only obtaining convictions in about one-third of the cases and, again, usually only if the defendant takes a plea bargain.

In late November 2012 a local attorney commented that the EJF had “won” the battle on defendants taking a plea bargain in DV cases as attorneys realized they could usually get the case dismissed simply by demanding a jury trial. That was documented in a December 1, 2012, newsletter.¹⁹

Web usage tracking software shows that our Domestic Violence — The Facts²⁰ flyer and its close relation, Protection Orders — The Facts²¹ are being downloaded over 50,000 times a year. In addition, over 1,000 printed copies of these flyers are handed out annually. Undoubtedly the widespread distribution of these flyers is of considerable value to those falsely accused of domestic violence or abuse.

16. For many similar stories see In Women’s Own Words at dvmen.org/dv-132.htm.

17. See Shelters Of Ill Repute by Terri Lynn Tersak at <http://www.ejfi.org/DV/dv-67.htm>.

18. See Chapter 8 of dvmen.org/.

19. Available at ejfi.org/News/DV-December_1_2012.htm.

20. Available at [ejfi.org/PDF/Facts-Domestic violence.pdf](http://ejfi.org/PDF/Facts-Domestic%20violence.pdf)

21. Available at [ejfi.org/PDF/Facts-Restraining orders.pdf](http://ejfi.org/PDF/Facts-Restraining%20orders.pdf)

Research has shown that mandatory arrest policies in DV cases increases homicides by 60%. Research has also demonstrated that increasing prosecution of restraining order violations also increases homicides. But demographic data show that neo-Marxist radical feminists (redfems) are reacting to the fact that defendants falsely charged with intimate partner violence are standing up for themselves and justice. They are now using the tactic of obtaining restraining/protection orders like tissue paper and then encouraging women to arrange for their male partner to violate the order in some way. Arrests for violating protection orders have risen more than an order-of-magnitude since 2005 while DV arrests have declined. Violence and homicides are sure to increase as a result.

Veteran arrests in El Paso County, Colorado

Beginning in July 2010 the EJF began collating arrests of veterans and active-duty military booked into the El Paso County jail based on daily reports provided by the sheriff's office. After the first 1,000 arrests were tabulated a statistical analysis was done in conjunction with EJF member and statistician Dr. David Stockburger at the U.S. Air Force Academy for the months August through November 2010.²²

Data collection continues and we expect to publish our next report on veteran arrests in April 2013.

It is almost impossible to overstate the negative collateral consequences of an arrest and conviction on the future life of a veteran. The EJF has tried to summarize the effects of this War Against Veterans; Why A Special Court Is Needed, in a flyer that is widely distributed.²³

Publications

The results of our studies are widely distributed by use of the World Wide Web, newspaper and magazine articles, scientific meetings and journals, via our newsletter, and to legislative bodies and individual legislators. One measure of the fact that our studies and research are being widely used is the fact that page views on our web sites drop by about 50,000 per month when schools and universities are not in session.

Newsletters

As listed in individual sections above, a newsletter is distributed several times a year to a general list of subscribers that numbered ~4,200 by the end of 2012. These individuals are located in every state of the United States, many of its territories, and at least forty five other countries (see Table 2 on page 15).

Experience shows that our newsletters are widely reposted and forwarded across the Internet. That nets us new subscribers and members as well as greatly expanding the exposure of our work. In 2012 it is again estimated that EJF newsletters are seen by upwards of 200,000 readers around the globe.

22. The report is available at ejfi.org/PDF/EPSO_vet_arrest_report.pdf.

23. Flyer is available at ejfi.org/PDF/Veteran_court_flyer.pdf

The EJF mailing list includes media representatives, academics and graduate students, legislators, attorneys, judges, medical practitioners, engineers, scientists, psychiatrists and psychologists, social workers including DV treatment providers and victim's advocates, election activists, housewives, active-duty military, veterans, all the hundreds of abused men and women who contact us, as well as many others.²⁴

EJF newsletters published in 2012²⁵

- January 9, 2012 — Update — Infant discovered in barn, child protective services launch probe and put child in foster care
- March 14, 2012 — The status quo has got to go if we are to save our children
- May 18, 2012 — Optical scanners do not accurately tally votes by Brad Friedman
- July 5, 2012 — Dear PTSD: Letter from a military wife to the condition destroying her family
- September 8, 2012 — Unlocking Justice for the disabled and veterans
- October 13, 2012 — Judging judges by Charles E. Corry, Ph.D.
- December 1, 2012 — Domestic violence — An update by Charles E. Corry, Ph.D.
- December 20, 2012 — Frontline officer view of domestic violence laws

In addition, EJF members are sent periodic notices of events, legislation, and other items of interest to the Foundation.

Facebook

Beginning in 2010 the EJF established a Facebook page where links to articles of interest are posted.²⁶ Also pictures of EJF events, members, directors, and officers are posted as well as discussion items regarding topics of interest.

EJF members and others are encouraged to post on the EJF Facebook page.

Reach

While the Foundation is headquartered in Colorado, over the years our membership has expanded into many other states and Table 1 lists the thirty-seven states where we had members in 2012.

There is probably no better measure of the global nature of the issues the Foundation deals with, and the international interest in our work, than the tabulation in Table 2 of countries we have received queries from or have correspondents in who are dealing with similar problems.

Web usage statistics further show that our web sites are used by virtually every country in the world.

24. Note that about one third of all email users change their address each year and updating the EJF mailing lists represents a major effort.

25. EJF newsletters are available at ejfi.org/Press_releases.htm.

26. URL is www.facebook.com/ejfi.org.

Table 1: List of states where EJF members resided in 2012

Alabama	Arizona	California	Colorado	District of Columbia
Florida	Georgia	Hawaii	Illinois	Kentucky
Michigan	Minnesota	New Jersey	New Mexico	Nevada
New York	Ohio	Pennsylvania	South Dakota	Texas
Utah	Virginia	Vermont	Washington	Wisconsin
Wyoming				
We also now have members in the following countries:				
Canada	New Zealand	United Kingdom		

Table 2: Tabulation of countries where the Equal Justice Foundation works with groups or has responded to requests for help or information as of 2012

Australia	Austria	Belgium	Brazil	Canada
Cayman Islands	Chile	Czech Republic	Denmark	El Salvador
Egypt	Federated States of Micronesia	France	Germany	Greece
Hong Kong	Iceland	India	Iraq	Ireland
Israel	Italy	Japan	Kenya	Korea
Laos	Latvia	Malaysia	Malta	Mexico
Netherlands	New Zealand	Nigeria	Norway	Pakistan
Panama	Philippines	Poland	South Africa	Spain
Sweden	Switzerland	Tanzania	United Kingdom	Zambia

Working with other groups and issues

EJF Vice President Hutter and Dr. Corry have been working directly with groups that have the same interests, e.g., false allegations against disabled, unassisted voting, etc. and are willing to work cooperatively with the Equal Justice Foundation.

During 2012 these other groups included, but are not limited to:

- **Colorado Criminal Justice Reform Coalition (CCJRC)** — Corry, Hutter, and Vaughn have all worked with this group.
- **Colorado Fathers** — Sheryle Hutter, her son and EJF member Don Hutter, Jr., and several other EJF members work with this group.
- **Citizens for Accurate Mail Ballot Elections Results (CAMBER)** — Corry.

- **Coloradoans for Voting Integrity (CFVI)** — Hutter and Corry are both working with this group on a continual basis to try and ensure election integrity.
- **Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition (CCDC)** — Hutter has served on the board of this coalition and continues to work closely with them. Concerns with accommodation, access and compliance with ADA.
- **Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE)** — Hutter

Other public service

Bear Creek Park, Colorado Springs, Colorado



The Equal Justice Foundation headquarters are located in Bear Creek Park on the west side of Colorado Springs. One part of the park is owned and operated by the city and the other part by El Paso County with the EJF located basically on the dividing line between the two parks.

Several years ago Dr. Corry and Ms. Vaughn took on litter control on Bear Creek Road that follows Bear Creek up the canyon to Pike National Forest.

In October 2006 a Colorado Springs City sign (shown above) acknowledging EJF was installed in Bear Creek Park. El Paso County Parks later installed a similar sign for their portion of the road. We now have three signs promoting the Equal Justice Foundation on Bear Creek Road. Since Bear Creek parks are immensely popular we have received a great deal of attention from these signs. Even a tourist from Washington, D.C. wrote and commented he'd seen the signs while visiting Colorado Springs.

Other EJF members are encouraged to adopt local roads and parks and seek similar recognition for the Foundation in their localities as such advertising is invaluable for our efforts.



Web sites

In addition to our newsletters and numerous public presentations, a principal means used to communicate with the public are two web sites: a parent site at ejfi.org and our original site, Domestic Violence Against Men in Colorado at dvmen.org. It should also be noted that nearly half the authors on our sites are women in a deliberate attempt to provide diverse and balanced viewpoints on the issues we work on. However, that should not be taken to mean we only accept, or promote a “politically correct” view. **Far from it!**

Our work is not for the easily offended or the dogmatic ideologue. Our interest is with truth and equal justice as best we can determine those goals through research, logic, and reason.

Equal Justice Foundation web site

The *ejfi.org* site currently contains six books:

- **Families and Marriage** — www.ejfi.org/family/family.htm.
- **Global Domestic Violence** — www.ejfi.org/DV/dv.htm.
- **Civilization** — www.ejfi.org/Civilization/Civilization.htm
- **Prohibitions and War on Drugs** — www.ejfi.org/Prohibition/Prohibition.htm.
- **Courts and Civil Liberties** — www.ejfi.org/Courts/Courts.htm.
- **Vote fraud and Election Issues** — www.ejfi.org/Voting/Voting.htm.
- **Six additional supplemental sections** — The war against veterans, Emerson story, newsletters, introduction, what an individual can do to help, and an extensive list of:

*Links to more than 1,000 related web sites are provided covering:*²⁷

- Men's And Women's Resources — By state for forty-nine states.
- Issues of Public Interest — Sites in the United States for fourteen issues.
- Issues of Public Interest — Twenty-six countries other than the United States.
- Authors, Columnists, Institutes, and Newspapers.
- Mental Health.
- Children, Family, Marriage, And Elder Abuse.
- Veterans Issues and Resources
- Women's Issues.
- Gay And Lesbian Issues.
- Surveillance Hardware And Software.
- Law Research And Legal Help.
- State of Colorado.
- United States Government.

The fact that we constantly receive requests from other groups and companies to be added to our Help lists is proof that this feature is widely used.

Domestic Violence Against Men In Colorado web site

This web site now includes sixteen chapters with more than one-hundred-fifty essays by thirty-four male and female authors, as well as numerous vignettes outlining the experience of abused and murdered men in Colorado.

The demographics of domestic violence in Colorado currently covers the years 1998 through 2010. Note that there is a one year delay in posting demographic data as reports from many

27. URL is ejfi.org/Help/Help.htm

different agencies, e.g., Census Bureau, must all be collected and collated. Work on issues with veteran arrests in 2012 delayed posting 2011 demographic data.

During 2012 the many stories told in women's own words of the horrors visited on females as well by the DV industry grew to the point that they were expanded into a separate chapter and moved to the Global Domestic Violence book.²⁸

Web site usage through 2012

After several years of rapid growth, usage of our web sites has leveled off since 2006. 2010 was the first complete year for which unique visitor data was available.

Combined usage for both EJF web sites in 2012 averaged 221,000+ page views and 43,000 unique visitors per month. Usage of each site is roughly equal and the sites continue to be widely used by schools and universities.

Our flyers on Facts — Domestic Violence and Facts — Protection Orders continue to be downloaded over 2,000 times per month.²⁹

Board members and meetings

The affairs and management of the Foundation are under the control of a Board of Directors consisting of three members who serve staggered three year terms without compensation.

Board meetings are held twice yearly, one in the spring and one in the fall although directors and officers often meet informally more often. Correspondence between officers and directors by email or telephone typically occurs at least weekly. In addition, significant events and information about the Foundation and its activities are also sent to all EJF members several times a year via email.

Meetings and the agendas are announced in advance to all Foundation members, who are welcome to and do attend. Visitors to these meetings are also welcome.

2012 formal meetings

The spring meeting, the twenty-third biannual meeting of the Board of Directors convened on Sunday, May 20, 2012, at the Golden Public Library, Golden, Colorado. .

The fall meeting, the twenty-fourth biannual meeting of the Board of Directors, convened on Sunday, November 10, 2012, at the Lakewood Public Library, Lakewood, Colorado

Minutes of the board meetings are distributed to EJF members in order to keep our far-flung constituency aware of the Foundation's goals and functions.

28. See Chapter 5 at ejfi.org/DV/dv.htm.

29. Available at ejfi.org/What_you_can_do.htm#handouts

Board of Directors

As of the end of 2012 the board members are:

Dr. Charles Corry (term ends in spring of 2013)

LaRae Musselman (term ends in spring of 2014)

Fred Bibik, Esq. (term ends in spring of 2015)

Dr. Charles Corry, Colorado Springs, Colorado, was elected to his fourth three-year term as a director at the spring 2010 board meeting. Dr. Corry is an internationally-recognized research scientist and a founder of the Equal Justice Foundation.³⁰

Mrs. LaRae Musselman from Longmont, Colorado, completed her second term as a Director at the Spring 2009 meeting and stepped down. She was then replaced by Mr. Robert Alvarez. Unfortunately, Mr. Alvarez's work with the Army Wounded Warrior (AW2) program overwhelmed him and he had to step down. Mrs. Musselman volunteered to fill the remainder of his term, which ended at the Spring 2011 meeting. Mrs. Musselman then agreed to accept yet one more term as a Director, which will end at the spring meeting in 2014. Her stability and continued support of the Foundation has been invaluable.

At the spring 2012 meeting Fred Bibik, Esq. was elected to the board. Dr. Corry has been working with Mr. Bibik since he was falsely accused of domestic violence in June 1997. A number of other EJF members have since used Mr. Bibik as legal counsel in their cases and have uniformly praised his work on their behalf. He is currently with O'Brien, Thomas, and Bibik, LLC, in Lakewood, Colorado.

Officers

The officers of the Equal Justice Foundation serve from year-to-year at the pleasure of the Board of Directors. According to the bylaws, one of the officers must also be on the Board of Directors.

The current Foundation officers are:

Dr. Charles Corry, Colorado Springs — President and Founding Director.

Sheryle Hutter, Aurora — Vice President

Paulette Vaughn, Colorado Springs — Treasurer

Sharall Kinnison — Secretary

Officers receive no compensation for their time and efforts on behalf of the Foundation and their many years of devoted service to the Foundation is deeply appreciated.

Fund raising activities

The Equal Justice Foundation is primarily supported by dues and contributions from its members. The Foundation also participates as a statewide organization in the Combined Federal Campaign to raise funds.

30. For Dr. Corry's biography see Marquis Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Science and Engineering, or Google "famous earth scientists."

Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)

The Equal Justice Foundation joined the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for donations from federal employees in 2004 for the first time. With the able assistance of Treasurer Paulette Vaughn, the EJF qualified for participation in five regions of Colorado, Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming for the 2012 campaign.

CFC kickoff events provide a very valuable way for EJF officers and members to meet with federal employees and military personnel at all levels to discuss problems of domestic violence, family issues, and other issues of interest to them, as well as to encourage contributions in support of the Foundation. These events also provide opportunities to network and link-up with like-minded charities.

At the military bases, notably Fort Carson, we are always appalled at how many military men and women have been charged with domestic violence. Every platoon-sized unit we've met with has had at least one member involved with false allegations, or had a buddy who was. Our best estimate is that in the Colorado Springs area the military loses the equivalent of a platoon a month to false allegations of domestic violence or perfidious protection orders, although the study of veteran arrests we initiated in 2010 suggests that estimate may be low by as much as a factor of two.

Table 3 lists the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) kickoff events attended in 2012. Officers and directors are expected to help at least one of these events and they provide the most direct contact with active-duty military and federal employees we've found.

Table 3: CFC kickoff events attended in 2012

Date	Facility	EJF representatives
9/12/12	NOAA/NIST Boulder	Musselman
9/25/12	Denver Downtown	Hutter
9/26/12	Denver Federal Center	Corry, Musselman
10/2/12	Fort Carson	Corry, Vaughn
10/3/12	Space Command	Corry, Vaughn
10/4/12	Buckley AFB	Hutter
10/5/12	Schreiver AFB	Corry, Vaughn
10/4/11	Peterson AFB 21st Space Wing	Corry
10/9/12	Denver VA Hospital	Corry, Hutter
10/15/12	Denver VA Administration	Corry, Musselman
10/23/12	Bureau of Reclamation—Denver	Hutter
11/7/12	Supermax	Corry, Vaughn

Treasurer report

Income

As in previous years, during 2012 the Foundation was entirely supported by members and contributions. On January 1, 2012, our bank balance was \$176.

Dues from new and renewing members amounted to \$1,575, and contributions totaled \$3,405. We also received \$878 from the 2011 CFC campaign. Total income was thus \$5,858, as compared to \$5,905 in 2011.

The bank balance as of December 31, 2012, was \$836.

Operating expenses

Program expenses for legal, management, advertising and promotion, supplies, postage, shipping, printing, and travel totaled \$1,842 for the year 2012.

Information technology was the major expense again in 2012 and totaled \$3,355. Those expenses involve Internet connection (includes VOIP telephone), web site maintenance, computer repairs and hardware, and software and upgrades without which the Foundation could not function in a technological world.

Note that our two computers are now a decade old and will soon need replacement with concurrent software upgrades.

Management costs

Management costs, legal, and corporate registration, totaled just \$99 and therefore our overhead ratio was a miniscule 1.7%.

Total expenses

Total Foundation expenses for the year were \$5,197.

And all of this was done by volunteers with less than \$6,000!

Appendix A: Highlights of public participation and presentations in 2012

EJF President Dr. Charles Corry attends monthly meetings of the Colorado Domestic Violence Offender Management Board and the El Paso County DV Task Force. Vice President Sheryle Hutter regularly attends Aurora, Colorado, city council meetings and numerous legislative hearings throughout the year. She also courtwatches on a regular basis.

In addition, the following are some of the public appearances and interviews involving Equal Justice Foundation affairs and interests during 2012:

Newsletter

Equal Justice Foundation newsletters published in 2012 are listed on page 13. Our newsletter currently has ~4,200 subscribers in all 50 states and, at last count, 45 other countries (Table 2 on page 15). The EJF newsletter is also widely recirculated by other groups and global circulation is now estimated to exceed 200,000. Some comments and feedback on our newsletter are provided beginning on page 24. Currently there are ~1,100 active subscribers in Colorado.

Note that the destruction of their lives that causes men and women to contact the Equal Justice Foundation for assistance frequently causes them to lose Internet access at home and at work. In many cases we have found the only way citizens can contact us for help is through a free email account, e.g., Yahoo!, they access at their local library. Without such Internet access such unfortunates would be left without any support. Thus, the Internet is a fundamental, but not the only tool used in providing our services.

Interviews

- On January 23, 2012, an interview by Matt Stafford KOAA Channel 5 in Colorado Springs about the reasons the El Paso County jail is, in effect, an Old Soldiers Home was aired. The interview originated with the case of Army veteran Alberto Granados who attacked his wife after returning from three combat tours. Granado's wife then found an eerily similar story posted by the Equal Justice Foundation.³¹
- Dr. Corry was interviewed again on February 29, 2012, by a Spanish radio station about the Alberto Granados case. Granados had previously served in the Columbian Army and there was considerable interest in South America about his case.
- On August 2, 2012, Dr. Corry made a video presentation on Unlocking Justice through the use of ADA advocates with Dr. Karin Huffer.³²
- Dr. Corry was interviewed by John Lasker, a freelance writer, regarding Maximus child support enforcement and the Dr. Anthony Laine case.

31. See the Thomas Delgado story at ejfi.org/DV/dv-42.htm.

32. Video is available at youtube.com/watch?v=zqdpF4fW00E.

- On October 14, 2012, EJP VP Sheryle Hutter was interviewed by William Windsor for his documentary movie Lawless America.
- On October 15, 2012, Dr. Corry was interviewed by William Windsor for his documentary movie Lawless America.
- On December 20, 2012, Dr. Corry was interviewed by Dr. LeAnna DeAngelo regarding veteran disabilities and dealing with them in the justice system for her forthcoming book.

Parades, rallies, community meetings, and vigils

In addition to all the above the Foundation officers also organize and participate in a number of other public activities to further the EJP objectives.

- March 17, 2012 — Float with EJP banner in Denver St. Patrick's Day parade organized by EJP VP Sheryle Hutter.
- April 25, 2012 — National Parental Alienation Awareness Candlelight Vigil — Denver, CO, organized by EJP VP Sheryle Hutter. Pictures posted on EJP Facebook page.
- December 18, 2012 — Lighting candles worldwide event organized by EJP VP Sheryle Hutter. Pictures posted on EJP Facebook page.

National and international recognition

- In 2012, for the fourteenth consecutive year, Dr. Corry's humanitarian efforts and research were recognized by his inclusion in Who's Who in the World and Who's Who in America, as well as Who's Who in Science and Engineering.

Appendix B: Feedback

Emails are the best documentation we have showing the impact of our efforts. The many telephone calls, personal visits to the EJF, conversations elsewhere, etc. are not recorded. And letters received are generally handwritten and difficult to reproduce. The following are taken fairly randomly from hundreds of emails sent to the Equal Justice Foundation during 2012, often in response to our internationally distributed newsletters.³³

Identifying information has been removed from the following messages to preserve privacy.

Domestic violence comments

Date: Sun, 8 Jan. 2012 17:03:01 -0800

Subject: Comments on Equal Justice Foundation web sites

From: Valerie

To: <comments@ejfi.org>

Hi,

I wish to tell you how much I appreciate your website and that I fight for many similar topics as do you. You will find it interesting that I am a woman and I was accused of Domestic Violence. I write for an alter net media source in order to attempt to bring to light many of the subjects you discuss. I was not focused on the Domestic Violence aspect of things but on most other things you mention in regards to this money making machine.

<snip>

Valerie

From: Patricia

To: <comments@ejfi.org>

Subject: Comments on Equal Justice Foundation web sites

Date: Fri., 24 Feb 2012 20:25:23 -0500

Can you assist me with a charge that I placed against my husband in 1985. We need the deposition for that charge for FBI clearances we are seeking at this time. I was able to obtain that info in 2009 but have since lost the copy. The charge is on a rap sheet but does not go into detail, the info that the FBI needs to provide the clearance. We have already submitted this to them and received clearances but now need the same info again since they claim they did not keep it on file. The Colorado Court System does not have any information concerning this charge. It started as a Felony Menacing charge that he plead guilty to only because he did not want to spend "forever" going to court and they would not let me drop the charges.

I am out of resources to come up with this info since "gofourth.com is no longer available, and they were able to obtain what we needed in 2009.

*Thank You for any assistance,
Patti*

33. Newsletters referenced in these comments are available at ejfi.org/Press_releases.htm.

Date: Mon, 21 May 2012 11:37:31 -0700 (PDT)
From: Bernd
Subject: Need help please
To: "help@ejfi.org" <help@ejfi.org>

I have experienced the effects of VAWA as a tactical divorce tool and I am in danger of being incarcerated and losing my children. I pled guilty to a misdemeanor domestic violence charge and a deferred felony domestic violence charge. The charges resulted from me reading my wife's emails (we used to have open access to each other's accounts and I logged in using her known password). She was lying to me about our children and I was hoping to find proof of that.

Since I'm on probation and maintenance is one of the conditions of my probation, I'm about to get raked over the coals. I am unemployed (I retired reasonably wealthy in 2002 and built the family home and earned some investment income), but the court keeps finding that I have \$13,000 in monthly income. I lost most of my assets in the divorce (aided by fraud and perjury by my ex) and subsequent legal hassles. I am not employable at that income level because of the probation. If I go to prison, I will be unemployable at that income level for the rest of my life.

I can't pay for a lawyer anymore and I won't be able to continue paying child support. I have been reduced from a successful man to destitution and, if probation gets revoked, a felon. I did not have any contact with the law prior to the divorce. I have regular contact with my children and we love each other very much. I don't know where to turn for help.

Bernd

Date: Tue, 5 Jun 2012 15:44:15 -0500
Subject: Comments on Equal Justice Foundation web sites
From: Ben
To: comments@ejfi.org

Thought you might want to know about this incident:

"A Rikers Island officer stalked his terrified ex-girlfriend to Massachusetts, where he shot her in the head, executed a veteran cop and then committed suicide.

Shawn Bryan's 1-year-old daughter was in the Springfield, Mass., apartment during Monday afternoon's explosion of violence but she was not hurt.

The murder-suicide unfolded after Bryan's ex, Charlene Mitchell, 29, went to court Monday and took out an order of protection against him.

So much for orders of protection. They violate civil rights while doing nothing to protect victims. Only in America...

*Kind Regards,
Ben*

PS: love your website and support your cause 110% keep up the good work. You are correct, we are in this epic battle for the future of civilization!

Families and marriage

From: tracy
To: "comments@ejfi.org" <comments@ejfi.org>
Date: Mon, 19 Mar 2012 05:57:26 -0700
Subject: Menopause Learning Center

Hi,

We were wondering if you could include <http://www.healthline.com/health/menopause> as a resource on <http://www.ejfi.org/Help/Help-5.htm>

Healthline provides a very comprehensive overview of Menopause as a critical starting point for individuals and/or their loved ones. For more information, visit: <http://www.healthline.com/health/menopause>

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Warm Regards, Tracy

From: Dr Mary
To: Chuck Corry <ccorry@ejfi.org>
Subject: RE: EJF newsletter - Father's Day and the last statement of retired Army Sergeant Tom Ball 6/17/12
Date: Tue, 19 Jun 2012 02:34:41 +0000

My heartfelt thanks for sharing this Chuck

If nothing else it motivates us to always be vigilant and keep on fighting

*Thanks for all you do
Mary*

Date: Tue, 19 Jun 2012 10:52:37 -0400
Subject: RE: EJF newsletter - Father's Day and the last statement of retired Army Sergeant Tom Ball 6/17/12
From: <chuck___@va.gov>
To: <ccorry@ejfi.org>

This is a tragedy! I here this all the time from Service Members I work with daily

*Thank You-
Chuck*

Courts and civil liberties

To: comments@ejfi.org
From: Karen D____
Subject: About your website
Date: Thu, 19 Apr 2012 12:37:01 -0400

Hi

My name is Karen D____ and while I was looking for resource pages for my students I found your page - <http://www.ejfi.org/Help/Help-13.htm>. As a group we're putting together criminal law resources so thanks for making the page

I also wanted to send you a page my students picked out during our search. They noticed your page didn't list the page they found so I told them I would shoot you an email to see if you would list it.

Here is the page they found:
"Constitutional Laws & Criminal Procedures"

I told them that if you posted their page I would let them have a free day next Friday after our their test.

You would make their week if you could add their link to your page!

Thanks again and hope to hear from you shortly.

*Sincerely,
Karen D____*

From: W____ Capt USAF _____
To: "comments@ejfi.org" <comments@ejfi.org>
Subject: Comments on Equal Justice Foundation web sites
Date: Tue, 24 Apr 2012 13:04:56 +0000

Hi,

This is Captain W____ writing from Korea. Can you point me in the direction of a good lawyer I could hire to help me sue the Court/El Paso County Sheriffs/TESA/DHS? I can't find anyone in the Springs willing to fight the system.

*W_____
Capt*

Date: Mon, 18 Jun 2012 07:41:56 +0000 (UTC)
From: DJ
To: "Dr. Charles E. Corry" <ccorry@ejfi.org>
Subject: Re: EJF newsletter - Father's Day and the last statement of retired Army Sergeant Tom Ball 6/17/12

It is a sad but true fact, namely our dysfunctional the courts are, as well as the other agencies tangential to the same, like the police department, who can't find honorable people to be trusted

(in the shadows) as officers, the social service agencies, who similarly are all vying to remain viable by over-shooting their very mission in quest for busy work. And now the chickens are coming home to roost.

God have mercy on us during the sorely need reform period. My question is, has the period commenced?

DJ

From: Jay <____@mda.mil>
To: "Dr. Charles E. Corry" <ccorry@ejfi.org>
Date: Fri, 29 Jun 2012 12:18:19 -0600
Subject: Referral - Lee _____

Chuck –

I am referring a friend who has gotten himself into a bit of trouble and it sounds like you may be in a good position to help. His name is Lee ____, an Army paratrooper and recently medically retired with PTSD. His phone number is ____ in case he does not reach you today. I will attempt to get him into our ____ group for support and accountability as well.

*Thanks and take care,
Jay (LTC, USA (Ret.))*

From: Holly
To: <comments@ejfi.org>
Subject: FW: EJF newsletter - Judging judges by Charles E. Corry, Ph.D. October 13, 2012
Date: Mon, 15 Oct 2012 14:04:25 -0600

I have been stumped about how to vote on the judges since i have been voting. I think Chuck has a really good metric to use here as well as an interesting primer on our judicial system.

*Enjoy,
Holly*

Vote fraud and election issues

From: Dan
Date: Fri, 18 May 2012 19:30:50 -0600
Subject: Re: EJF newsletter - Optical scanners do not accurately tally votes by Brad Friedman 5/18/12
To: "Dr. Charles E. Corry" <ccorry@ejfi.org>

I saw this somewhere else... as if there isn't already enough to make you sick.

Ballot box or bullet. One way or another liberty will be restored. It is alive and well in the hearts and minds of the people, especially in the youth.

Dan

Finding help from other sources

The Equal Justice Foundation does not have all the answers and cannot help all of those who approach us. To extend our reach and stretch our very limited resources we provide links to numerous other related groups in a variety of categories: by state, by topic both in the United States and twenty-six other countries. Sections are included for women, children, family, marriage, divorce, elder abuse, mental health, gay and lesbian issues, veteran issues and resources around the county, law research and legal help, and official web sites of Colorado and the United States, as well as other issues related to the Foundation's work.³⁴

One example from 2012 is the following:

From: Judi

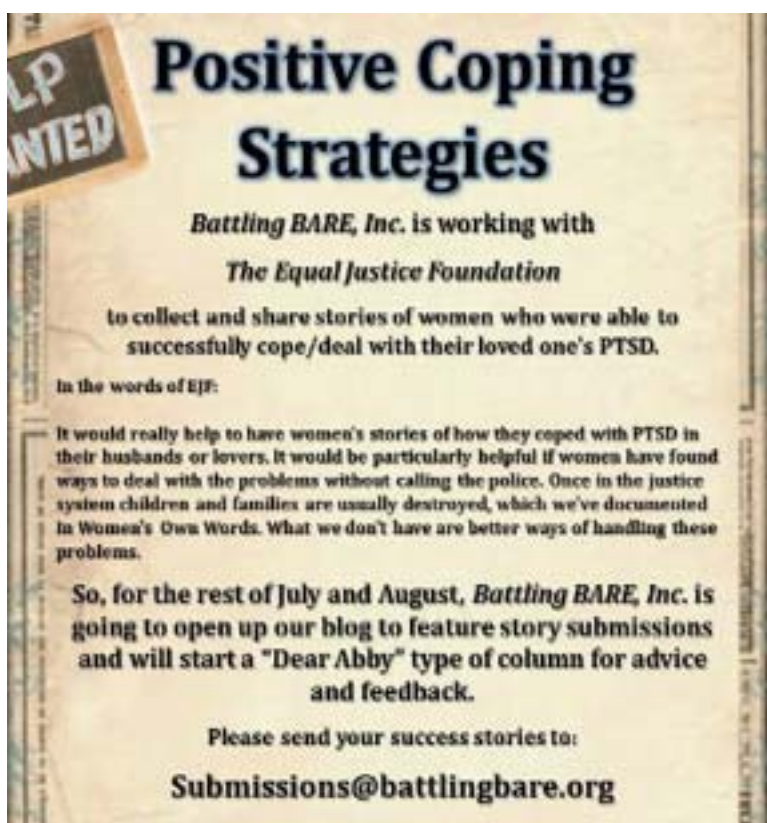
To: Charles Corry <ccorry@ejfi.org>

Subject: RE: EJF members - Working with Battling Bare to combat PTSD 7/8/12

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Hi Chuck! Thanks for the referral to John Buckley. I read the caseworker's depo and had a visceral reaction! The power DHS has gives me cold chills! I'll check out Battling Bare, maybe I can help in some way. As you know, I really enjoy working with veterans.

Judi, PsyD



34. See ejfi.org/Help/Help.htm.