

OUR COMMITMENT TO THE RULE OF LAW FOR EVERYONE, EVERYWHERE, EVERY DAY



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A little more than a year ago, we aligned the global Legal business of Thomson Reuters around a mission that inspires and guides our approach to the work we do, the projects and organizations we support, and the decisions we make as a business:

We help the legal system perform better. Every day. Worldwide.

This statement has strengthened our global business by putting context around the work we do for customers and our communities, as well as for the rule of law worldwide. The products and services that help customers as they practice law, manage their firms, and engage current and potential clients is brought to life in our mission, and it has allowed us to focus much of our corporate philanthropy on the things that we are uniquely able to achieve. For instance, we sponsor the efforts of professional and bar associations as they recognize and promote diversity in the law. We also offer free Westlaw® – US\$20 million worth last year alone – to customers in support of their pro bono efforts, furthering human rights, equal justice, and the rule of law in the process.

Now consider our mission in the context of what's happening in the world around us. Advances in technology are breaking down barriers to information and democracy around the world, and expanding the rule of law in the process. Consider the photos, video, and tweets that were broadcast in real time when citizens were protesting the Iranian election last year, or the critical role that reliable, authoritative information serves in ensuring transparency for businesses and governing bodies.

We hope that Thomson Reuters, Legal can play a part in helping governments and institutions around the world. Through our mission-grounded work, we can advance access to high-quality information and education tools in support of better decisions and, ultimately, greater transparency and accountability.

In the pages that follow, you will see some of the contributions that our business and employees are making to the rule of law. I hope you agree that this is important work and that you will support our effort to help the legal system perform better – every day, worldwide.



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HARNESSING THE POWER OF PEOPLE AND TECHNOLOGY TO CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR JUSTICE FOR ALL

Recently, several senior leaders from Thomson Reuters, Legal who have been instrumental in the company's community outreach and pro bono efforts came together to discuss the rule of law.

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO HELP SUPPORT THE RULE OF LAW AROUND THE WORLD?

Abbott: Supporting the rule of law in other countries provides certainty and predictability not only for their citizens, but also for the individuals, organizations, and corporations from other countries who engage and interact with them. Without a functioning legal justice system, it is difficult for a country and its citizens to participate in the global economy, advance human rights efforts, or significantly improve the standard of living for its people.

Sayles Belton: I would add that as a company, we support many great causes, especially those that are near and dear to the hearts of our employees and the local communities in which our people live and work. Supporting the rule of law – and the right of individuals to obtain justice regardless of who they are or their ability to pay – is at the heart of a democratic society that promises that all individuals are treated equally.

FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE, WHAT IS THE “IN THE TRENCHES” IMPACT THAT THOMSON REUTERS IS HAVING ON THE LEGAL JUSTICE SYSTEM?

Sayles Belton: We have partnered with Books for Africa since 2008 to send law books published by Thomson Reuters businesses like West, Sweet & Maxwell, and Carswell to African law schools, bar associations, and legal services entities. To support the rule of law in another culture, we're providing legal professionals, law professors, human rights advocates, and students an opportunity to have access to legal textbooks and current legal publications through our donations.

Seaman: Speaking from the legal industry standpoint in the U.K. and Ireland, British legal texts are valued in many English-speaking countries with legal systems based on British Common Law. Amongst the most in-demand titles are those that have to do with human rights issues. Sweet & Maxwell has teamed up with the International Law Book Facility (ILBF) to donate used legal texts to countries where the rule of law is under threat or where poverty hinders the pursuit of justice. Through this and other similar initiatives, we are living the values of our corporate mission to help the legal system perform better for our customers and our communities, wherever they are in the world.

WHAT VALUE DO YOU SEE IN THOMSON REUTERS HELPING TO CONNECT ATTORNEYS WITH THOSE WHO ARE HAVING DIFFICULTY OR CANNOT FINANCIALLY AFFORD TO ACCESS THE LEGAL JUSTICE SYSTEM?

Sayles Belton: Advancing the rule of law worldwide is important to Thomson Reuters. We believe it is important to partner with the legal community on behalf of individuals and groups to promote equal access to the law. We are all interconnected; addressing injustice in another part of the world increases our sensitivities to the injustices occurring in our own country. Connecting lawyers who are willing to volunteer their time to those in need of legal services brings purpose to what we do as a business, an industry, and what we can do as legal professionals.



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Abbott: Through our Do Justice program, we partner with the Pro Bono Institute to encourage, educate, and help facilitate pro bono work by law firms and corporate law departments. As a member of the global legal community, we feel it is our responsibility to actively and tangibly participate in the efforts of the Pro Bono Institute and our law firm and corporate law department partners.

WHAT ROLE DO YOU SEE TECHNOLOGY PLAYING IN FURTHERING THE RULE OF LAW CONCEPT WORLDWIDE?

Abbott: Technology creates a more level playing field and increases efficiency and productivity in the practice of law. Through greater leverage and global access to legal resources comes a more significant impact on a broader pool of beneficiaries. We believe that technology, in the right hands, can serve the role of creating greater transparency and access to legal resources by those who are in need.

Seaman: We like to see ourselves as a global provider of legal information. That is a big “ask” because the sheer quantity of legal information in each jurisdiction is so huge. Technology is the single biggest enabler of access to that vast database of information.

WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS THE FUTURE OF THE RULE OF LAW? WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Seaman: While we are making great progress, the rule of law in many parts of the world is constantly in jeopardy, and yet we have seen that establishing the rule of law serves not only as the gateway to individual liberty and democracy, but also to the development of modern economies. The currency of our work through the ILBF is not the books themselves, but the legal concepts in their pages that offer hope to those who have the courage to embrace and share those ideals of justice for all.

Abbott: Given the global economy and the free and easy movement of individuals, fully transparent and efficient legal systems are more important today than ever before. It is important that all members of the global legal community actively support and participate in pro bono work. Do Justice will continue to support law firms and corporate legal departments by providing world-class legal research content and tools to maximize the impact of their pro bono efforts.

Sayles Belton: We are proud to be part of a global network of individuals and organizations that are dedicated to promoting justice and the common good. As we continue to deepen and broaden our commitment to the rule of law, we know that we are helping to connect people with organizations at home and around the world. It's easy to become discouraged when you read or watch how “justice” is sometimes meted out. But I believe that if we make efforts to advance the rule of law “on purpose” every day, we can help make things better, and that's a good thing.

THOMSON REUTERS, LEGAL IS TAKING SPECIFIC ACTIONS TO FURTHER THE RULE OF LAW IN OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY, INCLUDING:

- Partnering with Books for Africa, a 22-year-old nonprofit organization based in Minnesota, and its Jack Mason Law and Democracy Initiative, to provide civil rights titles and treatises to law libraries in African countries and support the continent's emerging legal institutions with the legal texts, resources, and support necessary to enable the rule of law.

- Donating the use of Westlaw to support attorneys working on pro bono cases to further human rights and equal access. In 2009, Thomson Reuters donated US\$20 million worth of Westlaw for pro bono causes.

- Matching law firms and legal professionals with non-governmental organizations (NGOs) around the world to provide pro bono services that promote social justice and the rule of law through TrustLaw (www.trustlaw.org), a program developed by the Thomson Reuters Foundation.

- Donating Sweet & Maxwell legal texts based on British Common Law to the International Law Book Facility (ILBF), which in turn donates the used legal texts to courts and attorneys in countries where the rule of law is under threat or where natural disasters and poverty are hindering the pursuit of justice. Since 2006, Sweet & Maxwell and Thomson Reuters British customers have donated hundreds of texts to more than 20 countries in Africa, the West Indies, and Asia.

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INMOTION: LEGAL HELP FOR NEW YORK CITY WOMEN

Every day, thousands of women throughout New York City fear going outside to work or run errands because they don't have an order of protection to prevent their abusive partners from stalking them. Or they worry about how to feed and clothe their kids without the child support they deserve ... and desperately need. Without money for life's basic necessities, hiring an attorney is not an option.

That's where inMotion (www.inmotiononline.org) comes in. InMotion helps low-income women who need free legal services in matrimonial, family and immigration law. Last year, through inMotion, volunteer lawyers helped more than 6,000 low-income women living in New York City's five boroughs avoid tragedy and, in many cases, changed their lives. Attorneys from some of the biggest law firms in the country

– many of them Thomson Reuters customers – provide the free legal services that these women depend on through inMotion.

“Many of inMotion's clients are victims of domestic violence, and many are immigrants,” said Chris Ahearn, president of Reuters Media, whose wife Marla Mayer serves on the board of inMotion. “By supporting inMotion, we are not only bringing

the rule of law to the poorest areas of New York City, but we are also trying to create new opportunities for many of these women to raise their children without fear.”

Thomson Reuters, Legal supports inMotion through financial assistance and by encouraging legal professionals to volunteer their services to assisting women who come to inMotion for legal help.

“Supporting organizations like inMotion allows us to have a positive impact in the communities we care about – communities where our employees live and work, and where we can make a difference in helping someone achieve better access to basic needs and basic human rights,” said Martha Field, manager of Community Relations for Thomson Reuters, Legal.

LAWYERS WITHOUT BORDERS

Lawyers Without Borders (www.lawyerswithoutborders.org) is a not-for-profit organization that brings lawyers together from around the world to give back through pro bono service and support the rule of law. Its mission is to protect the integrity of the legal process, meet the legal needs of the underserved, and promote the culture of pro bono service in the legal profession – all with a neutral orientation.

Some of the activities that Lawyers Without Borders engages in include lawyer and judge trial advocacy training; cultivating lawyer skill sets to create effective strategies in developing sectors; conducting neutral observation of trials, conflict scenarios and detention facilities; and offering technical assistance in development regions and regions emerging from conflict.

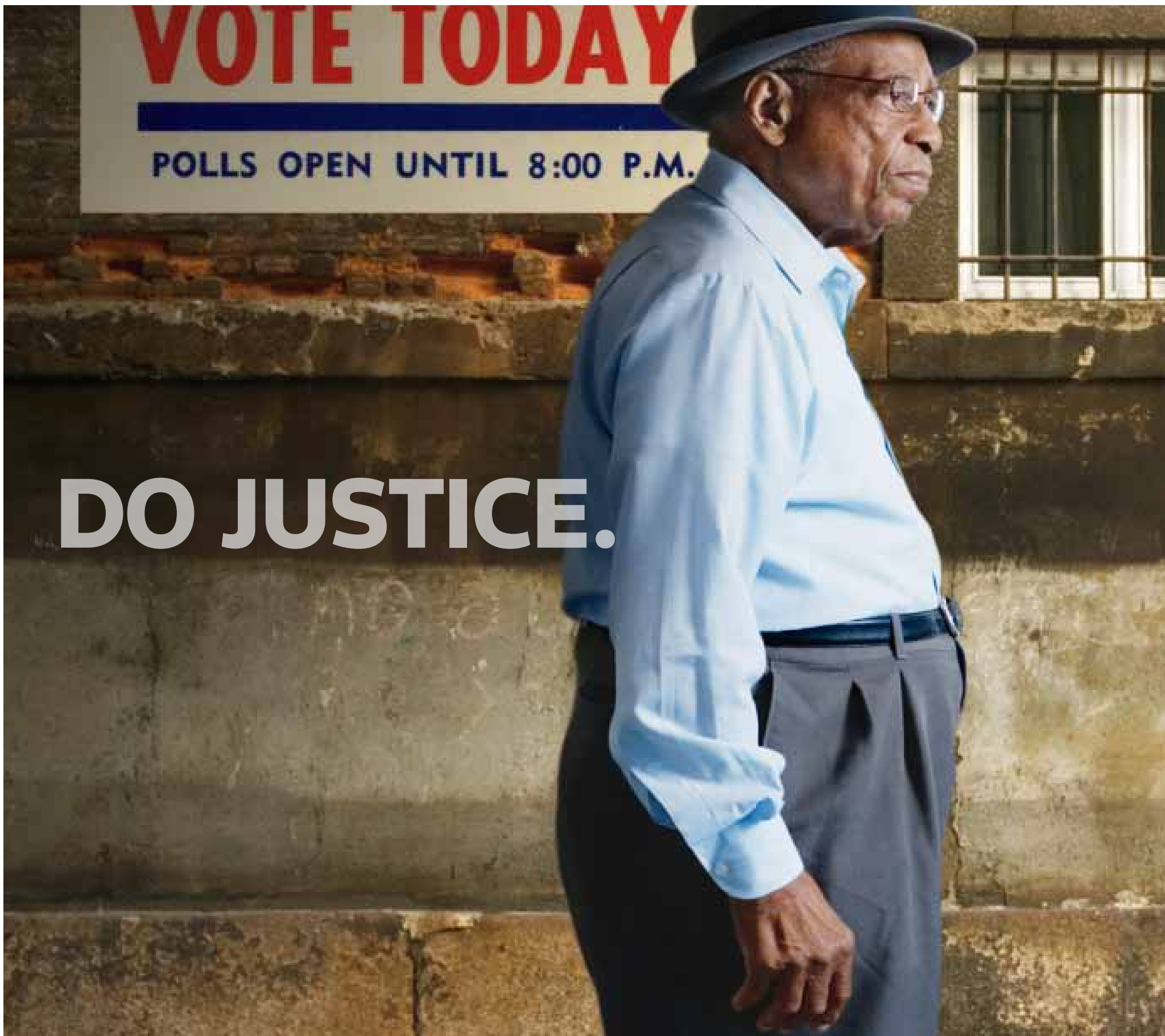
Lawyers Without Borders channels legal service and counsel through lawyers who work both virtually and in the field. It recruits and manages lawyers from around the world and from a wide variety of practice sectors. In 2009, Lawyers Without Borders placed more than 50 lawyers in the field working on various projects in East and West Africa, and engaged more than 200 attorneys in research and technical assistance

projects supporting in-country fieldwork.

Thomson Reuters, Legal is supporting Lawyers Without Borders through financial assistance and the donation of legal resources to help attorneys who volunteer their time and counsel to the organization.

“Our support for organizations like Lawyers Without Borders and Books for Africa is an extension of our

mission to help the legal system perform better – every day, worldwide – by addressing some of the day-to-day legal injustices that people in other parts of the world are facing,” said Sharon Sayles Belton, Vice President, Community Relations and Government Affairs, Thomson Reuters, Legal.



DO JUSTICE.

Protecting the rights of voters is at the heart of a free society. Through our partnership with the Pro Bono Institute we're contributing Westlaw® to those helping ensure that every vote counts. Last year, we contributed more than \$20 million of Westlaw support for pro bono causes. Even in these times, doing justice is not an option. To learn more, contact a Westlaw representative.