WON $1.43 MILLION IN ONE-TIME JUDGMENTS AND SETTLEMENTS FOR CLIENTS IN 2013, BENEFITTING 7,298 PEOPLE

HELPED 1,500 VIRGINIANS GAIN ACCESS TO HEALTH INSURANCE DURING OPEN ENROLLMENT

DISTRIBUTED MORE THAN $100,000 TO PUBLIC HOUSING CLIENTS WHO WERE OVERCHARGED FOR UTILITIES

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FIRST DIRECTOR OF LAJC’S IMMIGRANT ADVOCACY PROJECT 1998
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NAMED LAJC’S EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 2013

NATIONAL ADVOCACY:
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“Ending Abuses and Improving Working Conditions for Tomato Workers”
DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS,

The Legal Aid Justice Center went through some important changes in 2013. As many of you know, our long-time director, Alex Gulotta, left the organization after 20 years, and I was honored to be named his successor.

I’m thrilled to have taken the helm of this innovative organization. For me, being at the Legal Aid Justice Center is truly coming home. I first started to work at this office—which was then known as the Charlottesville Albemarle Legal Aid Society—in 1991. In 1998, I became the first director of LAJC’s Immigrant Advocacy Program (although that, too, had a different name at the time). In 2004, my family left Charlottesville so that I could work for the Southern Poverty Law Center. We were in Montgomery, Alabama, for almost nine years, while I served first as SPLC’s Director of Immigrant Justice and then as its Legal Director. During all that time, I continued to think of Charlottesville and LAJC as home.

In the years I was away from Charlottesville, many things have changed. The Legal Aid Justice Center has grown tremendously in size and in the scope of its work. We are nationally recognized for our effectiveness and creativity, and for the excellence of our staff. I hope that the stories of our work in this report will inspire you as much as they have inspired me.

Amidst the changes and new opportunities, two things have remained constant: the need among low-income Virginians for our services and your steadfast support of our work. Thank you for believing in our mission and for caring about the well-being of all who reside in Virginia.

I am proud to be leading an amazing organization and grateful to our staff and to you for your unyielding commitment to justice for all.

Mary Bauer
In addition to elder care and our medical-legal partnership, we have always focused on ensuring that eligible Virginians receive the medical benefits they need to live a healthy and secure life.

In 2013, with the help of a federal grant, we were part of a statewide effort to enroll Virginians for medical coverage under the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Enroll Virginia (www.enroll-virginia.com) was created to help those seeking insurance find information and assistance when seeking coverage under the ACA. For many of the uninsured, this was the first time they ever applied for health coverage, selected a health plan, or used coverage to obtain services, so having an expert available to guide them through the process was crucial to their successful enrollment.

Working in tandem with the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society, our advocates in Charlottesville, Richmond and Petersburg served as official health care Navigators, which means that prior to the October 1, 2013, enrollment date they conducted 20 hours of training and demonstrated the ability to adhere to strict privacy and security standards. Like other Navigators around the nation, ours have provided in-person and telephone assistance to those hoping to enroll via the healthcare marketplace.

As of mid-April, 216,356 Virginians had enrolled via this program. For many, this is the first time they have ever had health insurance, which has given them a sense of stability and security they have never before known.

“Thanks to Mary Frances, I was able to enroll in a plan that will cover everything, plus dental (I haven’t been able to afford going to a dentist for five years). This has an enormous positive impact on my life and on my mother’s since I can now afford to pay for this myself. I can now plan to have the surgery I need to improve my quality of life.”

— 27-YEAR-OLD ENROLLEE
“Mary Frances was amazing to work with. I was very concerned because of my condition, Lyme disease. But Mary Frances presented things clearly and logically, and she showed me how enrolling under the ACA would allow me to continue getting help at a reduced rate, without losing any coverage. So far, everything has been exactly as Mary Frances explained it.”

—ELIZABETH NISOS
Attorneys and advocates at the Legal Aid Justice Center represent individuals and families in their efforts to access and maintain decent, safe, and affordable housing.

We work to preserve affordable housing and to defend the rights of tenants to organize collectively to improve their housing conditions and to advocate for fair treatment.

In a case we first opened nearly two years ago, public housing tenants reached a historic settlement in their suit challenging the failure of the Charlottesville Redevelopment and Housing Authority (CRHA) to provide adequate electric utility allowances to residents. CRHA’s failure resulted years of overcharging low-income Charlottesville residents.

The settlement is worth $500,000 for low-income tenants. It will distribute more than $100,000 to tenants who overpaid utilities from 2007–2013, and will also offer them significant relief from future charges. Current public housing tenants will receive a credit on their account of $15 per month for 36 months and then $5 per month for an additional 24 months. A new utility allowance study was used to recalculate tenant surcharges, which now include higher allowances. CRHA has also adopted a policy allowing elderly and disabled tenants to seek relief from utility surcharges for special needs. These changes guarantee that public housing will remain affordable to the low-income tenants who depend upon it.

In another important housing case, the Legal Aid Justice Center and attorneys from the law firm Crowell & Moring have filed a fair housing lawsuit against the owners of the Parkway Trailer Court, a Chesterfield mobile home park, in December 2013. The suit, filed on behalf of nine Latino immigrants, alleges that residents have been subjected to unfair rule enforcement, racial slurs and comments, harassment, and retaliatory conduct by park staff. The suit filed in federal district court in Richmond is in its preliminary stages and no trial date has been set.

“I had to take out a high-interest payday loan to avoid being evicted, and then I got stuck in a debt trap … This lawsuit will solve this long-term injustice.”
– JANYCE LEWIS, CRHA TENANT
DISTRIBUTED MORE THAN $100,000 TO PUBLIC HOUSING CLIENTS WHO WERE OVERCHARGED FOR UTILITIES

Housing Attorney Brenda Castaneda (above, right) with client Janyce Lewis receiving her settlement check from the housing authority. Brenda and housing utility settlement clients receiving their checks (left).

“It’s been an honor to work with the other plaintiffs and the Legal Aid Justice Center to make sure justice prevails.”

—BRANDON COLLINS, PHAR ORGANIZER
HELPING YOUNG IMMIGRANTS
PURSUE THEIR DREAMS

The Legal Aid Justice Center first began focusing on immigrant rights in the mid-1990s.

In 1997, we formed the Virginia Justice Center for Farm and Immigrant Workers, and began working to reduce the abuse and exploitation of immigrant wage earners and their families. Mary Bauer—our newly named executive director—was the first director of that program. Over the years, we have expanded the reach of that program (now the Immigrant Advocacy Program), both in terms of the number of clients represented, and the types of challenges we help our clients overcome.

One of our boldest initiatives in the last year has been our work to secure Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) status for young immigrants. Since President Obama announced the program in June 2012, we have opened more than 100 DACA cases for young immigrants. So far, about thirty of these young people have won DACA approval, which includes work authorization and Virginia driver’s license eligibility.

But DACA status is just one of the things that these young people need in order to pursue their dreams. Our latest push for in-state tuition rates at Virginia colleges and universities for DACA students aims to open the doors of educational opportunity to these young people and help them contribute to the prosperity of Virginia.

As always, we continue to advocate on the federal level for a path to citizenship for the estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants in the United States. We believe that our immigration policies should reflect and honor our proud heritage as a nation of immigrants.

“Our parents work extra hard to pay our out-of-state tuition ... I have only been able to attend school part-time because I also have to work in order to help pay for my tuition.”

–RAMIRO VAZQUEZ MORALES,
20 year-old graduate from Monticello High School in Albemarle County
Attorney Simon Sandoval-Moshenberg (right) with two recent DACA recipients and their sister.
This past year we have attacked the serious problem of racial disparity in the use of suspension in Virginia schools. Suspension rates have consistently been linked to dropout and delinquency rates. They lead to stiffer penalties in the justice system and hinder college acceptance.

Our staff published a report with the University of Virginia Curry School of Education that documented the scope of racial disparities in suspension rates in Virginia. The report revealed that African-American male students are at least twice as likely to be suspended as white male students for the same behaviors.

In addition to shining a spotlight on the problem, we sought to implement real solutions. Towards that end, we entered into a partnership with Henrico County Public Schools to reduce the disparities in suspension rates among minority students and students with disabilities. We put together an agreement that includes provisions for working with an independent consultant, quarterly reviews by the school board, and ongoing collaboration between HCPS and the Legal Aid Justice Center to further reduce disciplinary disparities. HCPS has taken several steps to promote a culture of positive school disciplinary practices division-wide, including hiring new staff to implement prevention programs, redirecting resources toward struggling schools, and overhauling its student code of conduct. As Assistant Superintendent David Myers recently told the Henrico County School Board, “We have had a positive relationship with JustChildren, and our partnership has become a real team effort to counteract disparities.”

It is our hope that this effort also provides a template for success that other school districts in Virginia will follow.
EDUCATION

SECURED LANDMARK AGREEMENT WITH HENRICO COUNTY SCHOOLS TO REDUCE RACIAL DISPARITIES IN DISCIPLINE 2013

JustChildren Attorney Jeree Thomas with a student and his mother (above). Jeree with HCPS Asst. Superintendent David Meyers (below).
In 2013, we hosted nearly 120 students through the University of Virginia School of Law, while developing creative pro bono projects in numerous substantive areas, and effectively recruiting and using attorney and non-attorney volunteers. We also fortified our advocacy with community legal education and organizing—efforts that empower our clients to become advocates for themselves, their families and their communities.

We provided direct representation to 2,645 clients that benefited 7,298 people. One-time awards and settlements for our clients totaled $1.43 million and annualized monthly recoveries were $830,000. Beyond that, we helped clients avoid $1.29 million in one-time expenses and more than $258,000 in annualized ongoing monthly payments. Together these figures amount to $3.8 million in monetary benefits to our clients.

Over the past year, approximately 300 Virginia lawyers have registered for JusticeServer, an on-line portal designed to match volunteer lawyers with low-income clients referred by the Legal Aid Justice Center and our partner organizations, the Greater Richmond Bar Foundation and the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. This philanthropic cadre of volunteer attorneys has started accepting a wide range of pro bono referrals through JusticeServer, including housing, unemployment insurance, wills and powers of attorney matters. JusticeServer has great potential to increase our capacity to help low-income people facing real legal challenges, and we will continue to expand our efforts in the coming year.
Last October, on consecutive nights in Fairfax, Richmond and Charlottesville, we screened *The Dream Is Now*—a film about the undocumented children of immigrants desperate to earn citizenship and give back to the only country they’ve ever called home. Keynote speakers Gaby Pacheco, Erika Andiola and Lorella Praeli spoke about their experiences, both as children of immigrants and as activists. Each evening was moderated by a different luminary—civil rights leader Julian Bond, Virginia Delegate Jennifer McClellan, and best-selling author John Grisham.

To honor outgoing executive director Alex Gulotta—his 20 years of exceptional service and unwavering commitment to the long-term fiscal strength of the organization—the Legal Aid Justice Center established the Alex R. Gulotta Impact Fund at the end of 2013. The goal for the Fund is to provide economic stability from year to year by functioning as an operating reserve equal to or greater than each following year’s projected budget for annual funding—in essence, a year-forward fund. If you would like to honor Alex’s legacy and contribute to the security and stability of the Legal Aid Justice Center, you may designate a gift on your pledge card or contact Susan Kruse at 434-529-1801 or susan@justice4all.org.

“I leave knowing that the future of this organization is secure, and that Mary is the best possible leader to ensure that the Legal Aid Justice Center protects the rights and advocates for change on behalf of our low-income clients.”

—ALEX R. GULOTTA, outgoing executive director, Legal Aid Justice Center
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