Contents

02 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR LETTER
04 WHO WE ARE
06 INDIVIDUAL
10 LOCAL
16 STATEWIDE IMPACT
22 NATIONAL IMPACT
26 FINANCIALS
27 DONORS, SUPPORTERS, & PARTNERS
38 BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ADVISORS, & STAFF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR LETTER

WHO WE ARE
Our Mission
Our Programs

INDIVIDUAL
The ACA Persists
Paid for their Work
1st Grade Will be Better
Keeping Families Together
Dignity Restored
Caring Takes Time

LOCAL
Trashing Illegal Trash Fees
Affordable Housing in Cville
De-ICE Virginia
Fighting Excessive Utility Fees
A Strong CRB
Release the Data

STATEWIDE IMPACT
Breaking the Jail-to-ICE Pipeline
Medical Care Fight Continues
Driver’s License Suspension Relief
Protecting Farmworkers’ Rights
Relief for Immigrant Youth
Reducing Suspensions

NATIONAL IMPACT
Strengthening the Fair Housing Act
Elevating License Suspension Reform
Family Separation: The Parents
Family Separation: The Children
New Network for Equity in Education

FINANCIALS

DONORS, SUPPORTERS, & PARTNERS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ADVISORS, & STAFF
From the Executive Director

Angela Ciolfi
Executive Director, Legal Aid Justice Center

Dear friends,

I came to the Legal Aid Justice Center in the fall of 2004, planning to stay no more than two years. Fifteen years later, I still can’t get enough. Where else can you find a neighborhood legal aid doing work that is both deeply rooted in local communities and has a nationwide impact? As one supporter recently told me, “It’s like going to a baseball game expecting to play Triple A and finding out you’re in the Major Leagues!”

The pages that follow are more than an annual report-out of our activities. Inside, you’ll find myriad examples of YOUR impact on individuals, local communities, the Commonwealth of Virginia, and our nation.

You’ll read about individuals for whom we had the honor to be their lawyer as they fought for their rights. You’ll read about efforts to support local coalitions seeking to hold their communities accountable to the common good. You’ll read about changes to state law, including a signature win on driver’s license suspensions reform. And finally, you’ll read about ways that your investment here in Virginia has made a difference nationwide on critical issues such as fighting back against family separation.

Through it all, you will see the ways that YOU have helped to bring about more justice and less poverty, and I hope you’ll agree with my experience: LAJC’s work is addictive.

On behalf of the LAJC family, thank you for believing in our “small but scrappy” poverty-fighting machine.

Yours,

Angela
Our Mission

Our mission is to seek equal justice for all by solving clients’ legal problems, strengthening the voices of low-income communities, and rooting out the inequities that keep people in poverty.

Our Programs

Each of our programs works to end generational poverty through a wide range of strategies and tools including individual and group legal representation, impact litigation, policy advocacy, communications, and community organizing and education.

**ECONOMIC JUSTICE**

**Making it less expensive to be poor**

by fighting for affordable housing, access to healthcare, and for consumer and workers’ rights.

**CIVIL RIGHTS AND RACIAL JUSTICE**

**Fighting the criminalization of poverty**

by eliminating the ways contact with the criminal-legal system creates or exacerbates poverty in low-income communities of color.

**IMMIGRANT ADVOCACY**

**Protecting the lives and livelihoods of immigrants**

by standing with immigrants at home, at work, and in the courts.

**JUSTCHILDREN**

**Building communities where all children thrive**

by demanding equity in public education and a fair and restorative youth justice system.
Individual Impact

Your support provided access to justice to over 2,400 families who received one-on-one legal services across a wide range of issues that directly impacted their stability.
The ACA Persists

Despite open enrollment being cut in half from twelve weeks to six, our staff and volunteer navigators, led by volunteer extraordinaire Jack Hanrahan, helped 258 families access health insurance and subsidies through the Affordable Care Act.

Paid for their Work

We represented a group of homeless men who were recruited to work at a motel, for up to 40 hours (and sometimes more) per week, at no pay, in exchange for mold and bug-infested housing. We filed a federal complaint and won recompense of full wages—plus some additional compensation—for each of the workers. The worker who had been there the longest was awarded over $21,000.

1st Grade Will Be Better

Mary spent her kindergarten year going to school half-time in a classroom with no other students because her school refused to provide her the educational services she needed for her disability. After we spent months supporting Mary’s mom’s advocacy, Mary started 1st grade this fall in a full-day classroom with other children and the supportive services she needs to succeed.

Keeping Families Together

Herbert came to the Legal Aid Justice Center because his family was facing eviction from a mobile home park because he did not have a social security card. We filed a Federal Fair Housing Act lawsuit on his behalf and on behalf of other families in the same situation. While the case was pending, Herbert’s Temporary Protected Status (TPS) was revoked and he was ordered into deportation proceedings. We stepped in on his behalf and convinced a judge to cancel his deportation order, allowing him to remain in the United States and get on a waiting list for a green card. We convinced the judge by putting on over two hours of testimony demonstrating both that Herbert is a pillar of his community and that deportation would cause grave harm to his five children.

Ms. Jackson is the sole caretaker for her adult son who has been paralyzed for the last seven years. She was devastated to learn that Medicaid had unilaterally decided to cut the time they would pay her to care for her son from 96 to 33 hours per week. There was no way she could care for herself and him if this cut went through. We represented Ms. Jackson on her appeal, and Medicaid eventually agreed to cover 88 hours of care per week, ensuring that Ms. Jackson could continue to care for her son herself instead of institutionalizing him.

+13,000
Over 13,000 Virginians directly benefited from our individualized legal services.

$5,522,204.28 in economic benefits (including services) were secured or preserved.

Housing
Immigration
Consumer
Employment
Education
Other

Advice
Brief Services
Representation

43%
27%
30%

42%
16%
15%
13%
8%
6%

42%
16%
15%
13%
8%
6%

43%
27%
30%
Local Impact

Your support strengthened the voices of low-income communities by providing critical support to community-led justice initiatives.
LOCAL IMPACT

Affordable Housing in Cville

Through our support of the Public Housing Association of Residents (PHAR) and the Charlottesville Low-Income Housing Coalition (CLIHC), LAJC helped secure over $11 Million in City funding for redevelopment, along with increased tax relief for low-income homeowners and stable revenue for the affordable housing fund. We also helped to draft a contract between the City, PHAR, and a developer that gives residents a tremendous amount of control over the first phase of public housing redevelopment.

After two years of advocacy, we also helped residents secure agreement from the city to create a city-wide, comprehensive housing strategy that consolidates a city-wide zoning code rewrite, comprehensive plan, zoning map rewrite, and the writing of a formal housing strategy into a single process towards which the City has committed $900,000. The agreement includes calls for genuine community engagement and a serious look at the racial history of housing in Charlottesville.

LOCAL IMPACT

Trashing Illegal Trash Fees

At one of our monthly food distribution events for day laborers and their families in Fairfax, we learned that a particular housing complex had instituted a new garbage collection fee, and many families were struggling to pay the fee and their rent each month. We investigated, found the fee to be illegal, and wrote a letter to the management company who quickly abandoned the scheme. Nearly 400 families in that complex are saving, collectively, $10,000 every month they aren’t paying the extra fee.

LOCAL IMPACT

Fighting Excessive Utility Fees

At the urging of public housing resident leaders in Richmond, we filed a class action lawsuit challenging the Richmond Public Housing Authority’s (RRHA’s) over-charging of residents for their utilities. RRHA settled with residents resulting in over $1,295,860 being returned to current and former residents, as well as changes to RRHA’s utility allowance calculation resulting in a savings of over $433,000 in excess fees each year going forward.

LOCAL IMPACT

De-ICE Virginia

We supported residents in localities throughout Virginia as they pressured local officials to end their voluntary facilitation of ICE arrests and detentions. Norfolk, Fairfax, Arlington, Alexandria, Fauquier, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, and Albemarle took steps to limit the ways in which their resources are commandeered to terrorize immigrant communities and rip families apart.

LOCAL IMPACT

A Strong CRB

We provided significant logistical and legal support to the People’s Coalition, a group of community members seeking to install a Civilian Review Board (CRB) empowered to provide meaningful oversight of the Charlottesville Police Department. The group succeeded in lobbying for the creation of an initial CRB and then the development of by-laws for the group going forward. We are now supporting their ongoing efforts to have those by-laws approved.

LOCAL IMPACT

Release the Data

We supported successful efforts by the Richmond Transparency and Accountability Project (RTAP) to pressure the Richmond Police Department to regularly release use of force data that RTAP then used to produce a report, Our Streets, Our Say, which highlighted the inequities in that data. The report called for the Richmond Police Department to prioritize community input to capture & share more robust, better quality data, ban predictive policing, and establish civilian oversight.
With true structural change, there would be far less need for charity; without it, the very best charitable efforts will never be enough.

MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
Statewide Impact

Your support brought about statewide reforms to root out the inequities that keep people in poverty.
We successfully advocated for The Office of the Attorney General to issue a legal opinion advising local law enforcement that administrative warrants issued by ICE seeking to place the immigrant in deportation proceedings are not judicial warrants and do not authorize localities to detain immigrants in jail past their release dates. This opinion strengthens local advocacy statewide to end voluntary cooperation in ICE activities.

STATEWIDE IMPACT

Breaking the Jail-to-ICE Pipeline

We continue to fight to force the state to provide adequate healthcare to the women incarcerated at Fluvanna Correctional Center for Women. We took the Virginia Department of Corrections (VDCC) back to court for a week-long trial and won a decision from Judge Moon that the VDCC was failing to fully comply with our 2016 settlement agreement.

STATEWIDE IMPACT

Medical Care Fight Continues

Our Drive Down the Debt campaign started in 2014 when a jail superintendent brought a serious problem to the Charlottesville reentry council: his jail was full of people locked up just for driving on a suspended license. To tackle the problem, LAJC recruited pro-bono attorneys to help people get their licenses back. It did not take long before realizing that trying to get people’s license back one by one was not working. There were just too many people and too many barriers.

So we began building a multi-faceted campaign to end court debt license suspension. We took our campaign to the courts, to the Capitol, and to the public. Finally, after five years, four bipartisan bills, two federal court complaints, multiple report releases, and one preliminary injunction, we worked with Senator Bill Stanley, the Virginia Black Legislative Caucus, the Northam Administration, and dozens of community partners to pass a budget amendment temporarily freezing enforcement of Virginia’s license suspension statute and rescinding nearly one million suspensions that were currently in effect. As a result nearly 30,000 people had their licenses immediately restored, with the remaining people needing to take other corrective action, such as renewing if their licenses had expired while suspended.

We are working now to make this reform permanent through both continued legislative advocacy and our class action lawsuit, Stinnie v. Holcomb, which is currently stayed by the court until after the 2020 Virginia General Assembly session. One way or another, we will permanently end this draconian system that punishes people for their poverty by taking away their ability to lawfully support themselves and their families.

STATEWIDE IMPACT

Driver’s License Suspension Relief
Based on our legal arguments, The Office of the Attorney General released a new advisory opinion that reaffirms and strengthens the rights of migrant farmworkers living on labor camps to receive visits from legal advocates and social workers who could not be prosecuted for trespassing. This is welcome news for our farmworker team, which visits hundreds of labor camps across the Commonwealth every year to build community alongside farmworkers and defend their rights.

**Reducing Suspensions**

In 2012, we successfully advocated for a bill to require local school divisions to report discipline data by race/ethnicity. We then analyzed and reported that data year after year and exposed the glaring racial disparities in an annual report titled Suspended Progress, which provides data, analysis, and recommendations on school discipline and policing reform at both state and local levels. In 2018, we led efforts to pass two bills that limited suspensions by capping the length of long-term suspensions and prohibiting suspensions for Virginia’s youngest students, as well as a bill that eliminated mandatory delinquency court referrals for truancy in favor of school-based support plans.

**Police Role in Schools Defined**

Last year we helped to shape Virginia’s first model memorandum of understanding (MOU) between schools and police departments. This year we won new legislation to require MOUs between local school divisions and local law enforcement whenever officers are placed in schools, in an effort to define the scope of police duties in the school environment. Over-policing in schools can have major negative impacts on school climate and increase race-based disparities in the school-to-prison pipeline.

**Pre-Trial Detention Transparency**

We worked with legislators to put forward a bill that would have required the state to collect more data on criminal pre-trial detention practices in Virginia. Ultimately the bill was referred to the Virginia Crime Commission for study. We are now educating the members of the Commission and other legislators about how this system harms low-income communities and communities of color and the need for transparency in order to fix it.

**Exposing the Shadow School System**

We successfully passed legislation to require schools to report a broad spectrum of data points on the use of alternative education in discipline matters. This bill will begin to provide a scaffolding to the otherwise entirely opaque alternative education system, while offering a road map on how Virginia should build a system with quality standards and due process for students.
National Impact

Your support is making a difference beyond Virginia.
Strengthening the Fair Housing Act

In Reyes v. Waples, we won a first-in-the-nation precedent-setting decision at the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals affirming that undocumented tenants in private housing are protected under the federal Fair Housing Act and that requiring proof of immigration status can violate the Fair Housing Act if it leads to evicting Latinx families in disproportionate numbers. The Fourth Circuit’s decision gives housing advocates a new, powerful tool to protect undocumented communities, and the Supreme Court declined to take up the case, securing the precedent.

New Network for Equity in Education

We joined legal aid and community organizing groups from across the nation as founding members of the Partnership for Equity and Education Rights, a national network fighting for full and equitable funding for public education, funding formulas that provide increased resources for vulnerable students, and revenue solutions to address inadequate funding for schools in low-income communities.

Family Separation: The Parents

In response to the family separation crisis last summer, we participated in the emergency effort to provide legal representation to parents separated from their children at the border. Over the course of a week, our group met with over 200 detained parents. While there, we saw that many parents who should have been able to get past the initial step in applying for asylum were being rejected (and placed in priority deportation proceedings) because they were too traumatized from being separated from their children to meaningfully participate in the process.

We represented five Virginia-bound families, securing their release and reunification. We also, along with Muslim Advocates, filed a class action lawsuit, Dora v. Sessions, arguing that these traumatized parents deserved a second opportunity to apply. The administration ultimately settled, canceling the imminent deportation of hundreds of parents and giving each a second opportunity. To date, every single parent who has been given a second chance has successfully moved on to the next step in the process, which allows them to stay in the United States while they pursue their asylum claims.

Family Separation: The Children

Since early 2017, the number of children in immigrant detention has risen from approximately 2,000 to more than 10,000. One of the primary reasons for this spike in detentions is that the administration has weaponized their child welfare agency by putting the families who try to sponsor children in detention at risk of being detained themselves. Many children remain in detention for no other reason than the policy forcing families into an impossible choice where getting their children out of detention puts the entire family at risk.

In response to this travesty, we filed a class action lawsuit challenging the administration’s decision to require their child welfare agency to share sponsor information with ICE for the purpose of detaining sponsors and their families. We expect the case, J.E.C.M. et al. v. Hayes et al., to go to trial in early 2020. We also recently hosted a convening of some of the most prominent immigrant rights’ organizations in the country to strategize around how to fight the legal structures being used to justify and execute the administration’s cruel family separation policies.

Elevating License Suspension Reform

Our Drive Down the Debt Campaign seeks to permanently end the use of driver’s license suspension to collect court fees and fines. The campaign has helped to elevate this issue nationally. Our class-action lawsuit, Stinnie v. Holcomb, has inspired similar efforts in half a dozen states, and the media attention the campaign and case have generated have helped put this critical justice issue at the forefront of reform efforts nationwide.

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Revenue

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Expenses

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Our Donors, Supporters, & Partners

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I’m so thankful for the legal aid. Without this service, I wouldn’t know where to turn.”

LAJC CLIENT

David Cole
Shearin Collins
Phoebe Cook
Rebecca Cooper
Michelle Craig
Alexandra Cuff

Waldo and Amber Jaquith
Jim Kaine and Anne Holton
Jo Kennedy
Janet King

IONS Charitable Fund
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Gabrielle Krua-Waner
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FELLOW IN GIVING
Zandra Allford

Levels of Giving

$100,000+ JUSTICE CIRCLE
$50,000 - $99,999 VISIONARY CIRCLE
$20,000 - $49,999 EQUITY CIRCLE
$10,000 - $19,999 CHAMPION CIRCLE
$5,000 - $9,999 GOLD CHALLENGER
$2,500 - $4,999 SILVER CHALLENGER
$1,000 - $2,499 CHALLENGER CIRCLE
$500 - $999 PARTNER IN GIVING
$250 - $499 FELLOW IN GIVING
$250 - $499 ADVOCATE IN GIVING

OUR DONORS, SUPPORTERS, & PARTNERS

OUR DONORS, SUPPORTERS, & PARTNERS
I was treated with respect and represented by someone with the skills and knowledge to succeed, and we achieved positive results.”

ADVOCATE IN GIVING
Ewando Abbot

Kenneth Abraham and Susan Stein
Benjamin Bronner

Derek Brown and Deborah Helfman

Karen Brown

Daniel Brown

Sheila Hamilton

Jennifer C. S. Heflin

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Andrew Goldlet

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Noah Habib

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Renzo Harari

James and Sharon Harrigan

Amelia Harris

Leah Harris

Margaret Ivey

Naomi Iser

Joshua Isaacs

Marcia Hendricks

James and Sharon Harrigan

Bill Harrington

Jeremy and Crystal Hart

Samantha Hart

Jessica Childress

Dave and Cyndy Chapman

Rob Charles and Jeannean

George and Lyons Burke

Ava Burke

George and Lynne Burke

Stephen and Susan Busch

David Strong and David

Richies

Bridget Strong

Bill Strong

Bill Gray

Suzanne Greenfield

Julian Griffin

Rebecca and Ray Griffiths

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Bill Gray
Without my own license, my own health suffered; rather than go to my specialists, I had to call an ambulance to go to the emergency room. And without my license, I couldn’t take my kids places, to help them learn and grow and do stuff that all kids should be able to experience.

BRIANNA MORGAN, Stinesta v. Holcomb named plaintiff

EQUITY CIRCLE
Chlachan Properties, LLC
Harlowend Partners
Knnunet Karshe Xandtstone Fox

CHAMPION CIRCLE
The Morrison & Foerester Foundation

GOLD CHALLENGER
Bon Secours Health Systems Capital One
Commonwealth Law Group
Coxington & Buring LLP
Mayer Brown, LLP
MichaeUammed
Morin & Barkey

SILVER CHALLENGER
Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen
Benevy Community Impact Fund
Calderon Seguin, PLC
Crowell & Moring
Dominion Resources
Helpbim Law Center
Hancock Daniel
KidDiscovery
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Little River United Church of Christ
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Outten & Golden LLP
Ravenwot Baptist Church
Signature Family Wealth Advisors
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CHALLENGER CIRCLE
acac Fitness & Wellness Centers
Aplie Contracting, Inc.
Bdn Petersen & Associates, PLLC
Burn Law PLLC
C:
Corporations & Partners

CORPORATIONS AND LAW FIRMS
CHALLENGER CIRCLE
The Morrison & Foerester Foundation
Mrs. Moore made it possible for me to remain in my home. She also made it possible for me to continue my studies which will hopefully allow me to one day be able to care for myself without social security disability.”

LAJC CLIENT

Valentina Friedman
Robert Friedman
David Galazen
Lisa Sonnen
Crista Ganz
Daniel Gecker
Meg Gardener
Jennifer Morris
Dale Glaser
Nora Glaser
Andrew Gooding
Alexander Beaman
Kehan DeSousa and Dan Grant
Benjamin Bronner
Bob & Marjorie Green
Trevor Levine & Courtney Futtly
Steven Musher
Anonymous
Przyg and Lucy Hale
Lloyd and Margaret Wills
Cora Hayes
Jessica Harthorne
Michele Herman
Diane Sondheimer
George H. Hettrick
Dan Rosenthal
Robert Hirschland
Sharon Hirschland
Alvin J. Horton
Michael Horton
Andy Howlett
Katherine Fourny
Sarah Miller
Barbara Hulburt
Kathy Coleman
Immigrant families!
Mary Kaplan

Jonny & Kadi
Atalay Kerem
Kadi, Jonny, and Chippy
Andrew Robinson
Dan Kesselbrenner
Benjamin Apt
Patrick Lavelle
Bernadette and Jim Lynch
Dean & Ann Hassessian
Christa Bennett
Lincoln Hassessian
Christa Bennett
Ira Magaziner
Jonathan Magaziner
Maria
Frank Dukes
Nick Merritt
Don Keeger
Henry L. Marsh III
Benjamin and Cheryl Ragasdale
Zac Maslia
Jack DiMatteo
Anna H. Mason
John Mason
Melissa Mayer
David Mayer
Robin Mayer
Claire McMullen
Julie McConnell
Martin McConnell
Jack Morrow
Sean Morrow
Liz Moore
Leigh and Tim Freilich
Dan Moshenberg
Monica Arach

Sammie Moshenberg
Donna Gary
My Luu
Charu Chandrasekar
My Neighbors
Michelle Morise-Buzard
My students
Mary Lane
Rachel Nadas
Susan and Stephen Nadas
Cynthia Neff
David Stucky
Veronica Neisler
Roland Argel
William Nichols
Kirsten Vrtkics
Mohamed Noor
Eric Coates
Stephen Northup
Timothy and Jo Liana King
Chip Nunley
Kathleen McClellan

Erika Ramsdale
Lynn Sell
Dahlia Litwack
Anne Barnault
Sweta Richi
Jasmine Richi
Hallie Ryan
Emily Parsons
Simon Sandoval-Moshenberg
Amy Isaacs
Sammie Moshenberg
Abby Williamson
Rebecca Schectman
Lisa Draine

Jeff Tyler
Jason Vandever
Angie Tyson
Katherine Srinakri
Stacy & Peter Leff
Unaccompanied minors
Thomas Fitzpatrick
Gina Upshurh
Mary Boltwood
Anderson Van Buskirk
Giny Cheng
Jonathan Veldhuyzen
Anne Veldhuyzen
Harmon Clayton Corrigan
Wellman
Dan Rosenthal
Gene Weiser
Celia Weiser
Alex Wheeler
David Wheeler
Becky Wolozin
Steven Badman

Mr. & Mrs. Ryan and Sammie Moshenberg
All the families who have been separated
Sara LaCava Lieberman
Elizabeth Woodard
Lloyd and Margaret Wills
Judy and Mike Woods
Diane Rosario
Continue doing what you’re doing, and thanks for being in the struggle with us.”

JOY JOHNSON
Board Member
My life has changed tremendously for me and my family. LAJC gave me my life back. Because of legal aid, I’m back on my feet again. I’m 100% satisfied with my outcome.

LAJC CLIENT