What a year 2020 has been. I have worked with Legal Aid for a long time, but I have never seen anything like the effects of COVID-19.

In looking back on it, what strikes me about this past year is not how much we were hampered by the pandemic, but how little it has limited our ability to serve clients. As I like to say, while we have been closed to clients physically, we have not been closed to their cases.

In fact, despite the moratoriums on evictions, we’ve seen a 30% increase in requests for assistance on housing cases; our cases related to family violence have increased 60%; and calls related to unemployment skyrocketed 1,200%. In response we handled over 2,500 housing cases and got clients over $2.4 million in unemployment benefits. And with a new online intake system and new community education initiatives, through Facebook Live topical videos and GeorgiaLegalAid.org, we have given clients better access to legal services than ever before.

And we have still been doing high-impact work. We have achieved decisions holding that residents of extended stay hotels should be considered tenants after 90 days and subject to the protections of the eviction process. And we have had some success in pushing the Department of Labor to provide unemployment benefits in a timely fashion.

Finally, when our attorneys found systemic issues in their work, we pursued extensive media coverage, which has helped the public understand the problems our clients face. In addition to the local media, we’ve amplified our clients’ stories to the national press. With this media coverage, our clients’ stories have become illustrative of the problems of low income people across the country, which I hope has helped support efforts to fund national responses.

More than anything else, I think 2020 demonstrated the amazing resilience of Atlanta Legal Aid and the people who work for us.
In 2020, Legal Aid attorneys, paralegals, and caseworkers opened 19,341 cases. Legal Aid obtained $22.6 million in financial benefits to its clients. Legal Aid helped 19,341 people in 2020.

- **1064** homes protected from eviction or foreclosure
- **763** families helped achieve stability through custody and guardianships
- **717** survivors of domestic violence obtained legal protection
- **350** people who were out of work due to the pandemic obtained unemployment benefits
- **536** people received food stamp assistance

Legal Aid clients and their children achieved stability through custody and guardianships, evictions and foreclosures were prevented, and food stamp assistance was provided.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Laurice Rutledge Lambert, Vice-President
John Fleming, Treasurer
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Jamala Sumaiya McFadden, Immediate Past President
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Derek J. Gilliam

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William Stanhope
Allison Stiles
Talis Trevino
Robert James Waddell Jr.
Denise Vanlanduyt
Laura Wagner
Ryan K. Walsh
Nakul Warrier
Jennifer Whitton
Clean, shampoo, and/or condition hair, without any styling, hairspray, or additional hair products. Make sure to dry and brush hair. To keep the hair less messy as much as possible.

Gather hair at the nape of the neck. Create a ponytail with an elastic band.

Place the ponytail, kept intact with the elastic band, in a zipper-lock bag and seal tightly.

Cut the hair just above the elastic band so that the elastic band remains on the ponytail after cutting and keeps cut hair together.

PIVOTS FOR JUSTICE

Remote Work
We reacted quickly to move employees to remote work, with secure technology.

Zoom Hearings
We continued urgent casework through video -- in some cases piloting the switch to Zoom hearings for the county.

Domestic Violence Protection
We put attorneys in the Clayton Courthouse to be available for urgent domestic violence cases.

Education Advocacy
We advocated for low-income and special needs students to receive the technology and support they need to keep up in school.

More Housing Staff
We added four housing navigators to our staff, to help clients access community resources.

Housing Protection
We helped prevent illegal evictions for the most vulnerable residents.

Community Education
We pioneered new education approaches over video to keep people informed of changes in the law.
When the pandemic hit, our society’s entire way of life was turned upside down. As the state went into a mandatory lockdown, the dominoes started to fall. And the effects were especially detrimental on people like our clients.

People lost their jobs. Savings accounts dwindled as people scrambled to try to pay their rent and make sure their families had enough food on the table. Those who were experiencing domestic violence suddenly found themselves trapped, full-time, with their abusers.

As the weeks turned into months, the situation only got more dire.

Needless to say, Legal Aid staff had their work cut out for them. But in times of crisis, Legal Aid attorneys and paralegals fight harder than ever to get justice for our clients. And that’s just what they did.

Attorney Currey spent those early days of the pandemic in Zoom meeting after Zoom meeting with students, parents, and school administrators, working to get technology access for low-income students.

Family law attorneys Nilu, Courtney, Lori and Michelle made sure that families going through multiple crises (the pandemic and tumultuous divorces and custody cases) had the support they needed.
Domestic violence attorneys out of our Clayton office, recognizing the urgency of these cases, stepped up to help victims get protection from their abusers in an especially critical time.

Housing law attorneys got to work putting out fires: they educated tenants about their rights under the CARES act, they prevented illegal evictions by landlords who were ignoring eviction bans, and they advocated for the most vulnerable renters who live in extended stay hotels.

Attorneys MK and Mara stepped up to pioneer Facebook Live as a community education technique and created over 20 sessions designed to educate and help Atlantans figure out how best to advocate for themselves. Associate Director of Community Education & Grants, Sally, put together two dozen explainer videos for clients to understand the changes to the law.

Acting quickly, Legal Aid’s administration looked for creative funding methods to expand our staff of housing experts. We hired four new housing navigators as a result of their innovation, which means that in addition to addressing a client’s legal issues, we can connect them to other vital services like rental assistance or school help for their children. The pandemic has been devastating for people like our clients, who were already struggling to make ends meet before the pandemic hit. Legal Aid’s work also can be heavy for our staff, who work daily with people who are facing dire circumstances. But in 2020, Legal Aid’s attorneys, paralegals, and advocates showed up every day to fight to keep people housed, safe, and fed throughout the pandemic.

Thank you to our staff for your hard work in a difficult year.
Eviction bans temporarily protected many, but some people still fell through the cracks. Our lawyers and advocates know firsthand how housing, or a lack thereof, impacts every facet of a person’s life — from a child’s education, to access to fresh food, to the necessity of safety and shelter. And research shows that having a lawyer when faced with eviction drastically improves the chances of a positive outcome in court.

So Legal Aid got to work to keep the most vulnerable metro-Atlantans housed. We represented clients in illegal evictions. We connected our clients to the media to amplify their message and bring attention to their needs. We also hired housing navigators to work alongside our attorneys and connect clients to other community services, like rental assistance, utility assistance, and child care.
Mr. Davis had been living in an extended stay hotel for almost a year back in April, when he lost his job due to COVID-19. Many people who are forced to live in these hotels are particularly vulnerable for homelessness – they don’t have credit to qualify for a lease; they work gig jobs that do not allow them to save for deposits; and gentrification is leaving low-income people without affordable housing options. And this is not a niche problem -- currently, over 30,000 people in the metro area call extended stay hotels home.

Mr. Davis made every effort to pay what he could. But once he fell two weeks behind on rent, his landlord started threatening to lock him out.

Our attorneys wrote a letter to the landlord explaining that Georgia law required them to use the eviction court process for long term residents. However, the landlord continued to threaten to change the locks to his room.

In September, the landlord removed the air conditioning unit and the front door to Mr. Davis’ apartment. When our attorneys demanded the door be restored, Mr. Davis’ landlord turned off the power to the apartment. While our attorneys were preparing a lawsuit, Legal Aid also arranged for a reporter to film a story on the situation. Only then did the landlord re-install the front door.

Our attorneys filed a lawsuit against the extended stay hotel requesting damages and a temporary restraining order against the landlord. The court granted the temporary restraining order, concluded that long-term residents of extended stays have rights as tenants, and decided such residents cannot be evicted outside the dispossessory process.

This is the first order of its kind, which clearly spells out that long-term residents of extended stay hotels have rights as tenants.
When stay-at-home orders went into effect, the Clayton County courthouse shut down all in-person services. But our advocates knew that they needed to pivot quickly to make sure that services for victims of domestic violence continued.

When a victim of domestic violence seeks a temporary protection order (TPO), Legal Aid lawyers don’t typically get involved right away. An advocate, often provided by a domestic violence shelter or agency, would help people with the initial paperwork. Legal Aid lawyers would get involved later in the process, when seeking longer-term protection for survivors.

But when the pandemic hit, Legal Aid lawyers were asked to figure out a process that could work in our new remote work setting. In less than a week, Legal Aid attorneys had a system in place to continue providing these vital and life-saving services to domestic violence survivors. In the new system:

- Petitioners seeking protection from abuse would go to an in-person kiosk at that police department, which had a desk with a laptop and a printer.
- A Legal Aid attorney was available on the screen, and they offered guidance to the petitioner in filling out the paperwork.
- The police then notarized the paperwork, and a judge appeared on the screen to conduct a very brief hearing to decide whether to issue the TPO or not.
- Then, the judge would send a copy of the order to the printer, so that the petitioner could take a copy with them.

In the six months that this process took place, Legal Aid virtually assisted nearly 1,000 people to receive TPOs -- people like Tamiko (pictured above).
Often when women "decide to end abusive relationships, they are required to face their abusive partners in court, extending that pattern beyond the life of the relationship. Experts say people who engage in emotional abuse use legal systems as a final tool to exert control after a breakup. They file a barrage of motions intended to harass defendants, or delay proceedings for months or even years."

Tamiko suffered through exactly this kind of legal harassment. After her then-boyfriend framed her and had her wrongfully arrested, he turned to the legal system to continue to harrass and intimidate her. He filed a TPO against Tamiko and took sole custody of their child, Milan, despite having no legal claim to custody and having very little relationship with Milan. He also cleared out their shared residence of all of Tamiko and Milan's things. So Tamiko turned to Legal Aid for help.

With Legal Aid's assistance, Tamiko filed a counter-petition against her ex-boyfriend. A hearing was scheduled in 30 days, but Tamiko was concerned for the safety of her child. So Legal Aid attorneys also filed an emergency motion for modification of custody.

The Legal Aid team was able to reunite mother and daughter, and get a 12-month protective order for Tamiko. Tamiko's wrongful criminal charge was dropped, and the two of them have finally found safety and relief from harassment.

Photos taken by Dustin Chambers as part of our annual Picturing Justice exhibit. From top left to bottom right: Attorney Sarah White working on Tamiko's case; Tamiko playfully dangling Milan; a photo of Tamiko and Milan; Mother working remotely in one room while daughter plays in the other.
After calling a number of times and not getting through, he downloaded an autodialer and tried to call the Department of Labor over 600 times! Still with no luck, he called Legal Aid.

Within a week of us taking his case, he was determined eligible for unemployment benefits and his benefits were issued, including back benefits back to the date of his application.

Unfortunately, Mr. Williams was not alone. We saw his situation repeated again and again, with eligible people not getting the benefits to which they were entitled. Fortunately, we were able to help over 300 people get through the over-crowded system to get the benefits they needed.

Mr. Williams does pyrotechnical work in the movie business. His most recent production got shut down temporarily in mid-march due to Covid-19. Just over a month later, he was permanently laid off. He immediately applied for unemployment benefits. He waited and waited but got nothing -- not even a response.

During the pandemic, calls to Legal Aid about unemployment issues skyrocketed, increasing 1,200% from the year before.

In 2020, Legal Aid helped...

346 people obtain over $2.9 million in unemployment benefits, which allowed people to keep their families housed and fed.
Legal Aid has made use of the media to solve issues for clients and bring wider awareness to the issues that people in poverty are facing during the COVID crises. Since April 2020, attorneys, staff and clients have appeared in nearly 70 local, national and international outlets, including multiple stories in the New York Times, Washington Post, CBS national morning and evening newscasts, VICE, Wired and more. Advocates often found the press an effective tool in solving issues for individual clients, especially in unemployment and housing issues.

A few articles featuring Legal Aid staff and clients are below.

**CBS NEWS**
Millions Without Unemployment Benefits Amid Economic fallout

**TIME**
"How Am I Going To Make It?" Months of Eviction Uncertainty Are Taking a Toll on Millions of Families

**NEW YORK TIMES**
Landlords Jump the Gun as Eviction Moratorium Wanes

To view the articles, simply open your phone camera and scan the codes. If viewing on a web browser, you can simply click the code and the article will open in a new tab.
The pandemic threw a wrench in many of our event plans. But while we missed gathering in person with our community, we saw a huge outpouring of support for our virtual events. The Great Whiskey Debate, Cocktails & Connections and Run for Justice went virtual/remote this year and provided a fun distraction during a difficult time. And Justice Jam, our fundraiser benefiting our Cobb office, took on a new form to accommodate social distancing guidelines: a drive-in movie experience! Altogether, over 1,000 people attended these events, providing $87,000 of critical support to Legal Aid’s clients.

**GREAT WHISKEY DEBATE**

250 tickets & $16,000 raised

Jennifer Ventry
Tom Rawls
Dorough & Dorough, LLC
Legare, Attwood & Wolfe LLC
Taylor English & Duma LLP
Renee Cathey
Lee Anne Lynch
Legal People
Melinda Pillow
Meagan Griffin
Kristina Thomas
Kathryn Hecker
Deborah Johnson
Lauren Frisch
Dawn Elizabeth de Klerk
Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, LLP
Berman Fink Van Horn, P.C.

**COCKTAILS & CONNECTIONS**

92 tickets & $23,000 raised

Duane Morris LLP
Association of Corporate Counsel - GA Chapter
Kabat Chapman & Ozmer LLP
KLDiscovey
Smith, Gambrell & Russell, LLP
Burr & Forman LLP
**PROJECTS & PARTNERS**

**Adult Guardianship Project**
Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, LLP

**Gwinnett Pro Bono**
University of Georgia School of Law

**Georgia Senior Legal Hotline**
Alston & Bird, LLP
Coca-Cola
Troutman Pepper, LLP
Burr + Foreman, LLP

**Health Law Partnership**
Burr + Foreman LLP
Baker Hostetler

**Estate Planning**
Alston & Bird, LLP
Georgia Association of Black Women Attorneys
Troutman Pepper, LLP
Hunton Andrews Kurth, LLP
Georgia State University’s Center for Access to Justice’s Pro Bono Program
State Bar of Georgia’s Young Lawyers Division and YLD Women in the Profession Section

**Senior Citizen Law Project/QIT Project**
Troutman Pepper, LLP

**Cobb Domestic Violence Protection (TPO) Project**
Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner LLP
Freeman Mathis & Gary, LLP
Taylor English Duma, LLP

**Housing Preservation**
Siemens Energy, Inc.
Siemens Corporation
Annie E. Casey Foundation
Atlanta BeltLine Partnership
Grove Park Foundation

**Unemployment Benefits Project**
Dentons

**Domestic Relations Unit**
Discrete Professional Services, LLC
Smith & Files, LLC
State Bar of Georgia Family Law Section
Georgia State University’s Center for Access to Justice’s Pro Bono Program

**Family Law Information Center Clinic**
Georgia State University’s Center for Access to Justice’s Pro Bono Program
Decatur Clark and Washington Emory University School of Law

**Gender-Affirming Name Change Project**
Eversheds Sutherland
Stonewall Bar Association
Georgia State University’s Center for Access to Justice’s Pro Bono Program

**Bankruptcy Clinic**
Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP
Emory University School of Law

**Identification Documents Project**
Alston & Bird LLP

**Kinship Care Project**
Alston & Bird
Atlanta Bar Association’s Family Law Section
Claiborne Fox Bradley, LLC
Cobb County School System
DAS Kinship Care Work Team
DeKalb County School System
Georgia Department of Human Services
Georgia State University’s Center for Access to Justice’s Pro Bono Program
Hunton Andrews Kurth, LLP
Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP
Kinship Navigator Program
Marietta City Schools
Neal & Wright, LLC
Project GRANDD at ISDD
Project Healthy Grandparent at Georgia State University
Troutman Pepper, LLP
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Laura Sclafani
Michael Sullivan
Talis Trevino
Michael Tyner, Jr.
D.A. Wilson
Denise Vanlanduyt, co-chair

STAFF AWARDS ROUNDUP

Michelle Jordan
2020 Emory University School of Law EPIC Award for Unsung Devotion to Those Most in Need

Jacqueline L. Payne
21st Annual Justice Benham Awards for Community Service - Lifetime Achievement Award

PRO BONO AWARDS: HAPPY HOUR

At a virtual happy hour, we celebrated the amazing volunteers that make our work possible.

The Volunteer Impact Award: Todd Larsen
The Rockstar Rookie Award: House of Cherith and the Wilbanks CEASE Clinic at the University of Georgia School of Law
The William Stanhope Meritorious Service Award: Glenda Cucher
The Dedication to Health Services Award: Rhonda Klein
The Honorable Judge G. Conley Ingram Commitment to Cobb Legal Service Award: Cobb County Magistrate Court
Debbie Ennis Pro Bono Service Award: Michelle Ashley
Catherine Vandenberg Advocate for Victims of Domestic Violence Award: Mike Dalton
Judge Robert Castellani Commitment to DeKalb Legal Services Award: Brian Kammer and David Jaffer
Clayton & South Fulton Volunteer of the Year: Shonterria Martin Stokes

Michael T. Nations Service to Program Award: Tom Richey
The Atlanta Legal Aid Due Justice Award: Judge Clarence F. Seeliger
Volunteers quickly mobilized to provide essential legal services to our low-income clients during the pandemic. We saw over 200 new volunteer website members in 2020. We’re grateful for the hard work of our volunteers across the program.

In 2020, **300 volunteers** donated more than **20,000 hours** to serve Atlanta Legal Aid clients with their civil legal needs.

**Our volunteer efforts got over $1.5 million in benefits to our clients.**

Volunteers handled over **400 cases**, despite the challenges that COVID posed.

Volunteers quickly mobilized to provide essential legal services to our low-income clients during the pandemic. We saw over 200 new volunteer website members in 2020. We’re grateful for the hard work of our volunteers across the program.

**LEGAL AID PRO BONO**

**VOLUNTEER HONOR ROLL**

**Clayton/South Fulton**
- Gracy Barksdale
- Audrey B. Bergeson
- Joseph Chad Brannen
- Hugh G. Cooper
- Emma Cramer
- Constance Manigo Daise
- Arlene LeBrew-Sanders
- Shonterria R. Martin
- Priya Marzorati
- Darrell B. Reynolds
- Alicia Saunders
- Maggie O. Scharle
- Jewel C. Scott
- Charles B. Singleton
- Tammy Stanley
- Sarah Thomas
- Priscilla Upshaw
- Charles Wardlaw
- Teresa O. Weiner

**Cobb**
- Patricia Ammari
- J.A. Asbill
- Neera Bahl
- Timothy W. Bailey
- Sebrena Bartlett
- Davenport Bennett
- Alyssa Blanchard
- Dan Branch
- Reid Brownsmith
- Melanie Brubaker
- Shay Burdette
- Anjel Burgess
- Lawrence E. Burke
- Michael Burnett
- Meridith Bush
- Shaun Bussert
- Althea Craig Caces
- Stephanie B. Carman
- Mark B. Carter
- J. Wickliffe Cauthorn
- Marijane Cauthorn
- Ophelia Chan
- Diane Cherry
- Sarah Chipperly
- Nicole Crites
- Stacey Crittenden
- Mike Dalton
- Harold Daniel
- Edward F. Danowitz
- Brandy Daswani
- Jeffrey A. Daxe
- Sean Ditzel
- Richard Dorl
- Angela Duncan
- Joy Edwards
- Ian M. Falcone
- Julia Fenwick Ost
- Kathleen M. Flynn
- Karen Fortune
- Susan Foxworth
- Kynna Garner
- William Gentry
- Nancy Ghertner
- Courtney Gilkinson
- Rachel Goldberg
- Arun Gupta
- Scott M. Halperin
- Monica Hanrahan Freitag
- Chelsey Haun
- Susan Heikkila
- Jordan J. Hendrick
- Douglas A. Hill
- Christopher F. Hobson
- James D. Hogan
- Elizabeth Jabaley
- Jennifer Jack
- Laura Jacques
- Raina Jeager Nadler
- Daniele Johnson
### Cobb (continued)

- Kamilah Jones
- Caitlyn Kerr
- Daryl Kidd
- Tracie L. Klinke
- Luke Lantta
- Mari LaScala
- Dawn R. Levine
- Naomi Lumpkin
- Travis Lynch
- Michael E. Manely
- Kim Martin
- Roderick H. Martin
- Nicole McArthur
- Morgan McClure
- Leah Fiorenza McNeill
- Jody A. Miller
- Mary A. Montgomery
- Kevin Moore
- Amanda Moultrop
- Justin O’Dell
- Leslie O’Neal
- Ada Onuoha
- Lisa A. Owen
- G. Cleveland Payne III
- Debbie C. Pelerose
- Benjamin S. Persons IV
- Samantha Pline
- Tabitha Ponder
- Allan Raulerson
- Natasha Reymond
- John K. Rezac
- John J. Richard
- Amanda Riedling
- Nicole Rizza
- Tiffany Roberts
- Nicola Rossi
- Jessica Samford
- Leah Schultz
- Patricia Shewmaker
- Loretta A. Smith
- Joselyn Solomon
- Sarah Steele
- Stephanie Steele
- Richard Steinberg
- Jonathan Stoye
- Alexandra Strollo
- Chase Swanson
- Nancy Syrop
- Talis Trevino
- Jennifer VanderVeur
- Frank Virgin
- Rochelle Walker
- Victoria Watkins
- Amy K. Weber
- Melissa Whigham
- Sarah Faith White
- Sean Whitworth
- Nedra Wick
- Melanie Williams
- Shawnta L. Williams
- Kimi Wise
- Ronna Woodruff

### DeKalb

- Zoe Chaitoff
- Glenda Cucher
- Esther Graff-Radford
- Darara Gubo
- Rachel Keller
- Claire Scavone
- Steven P. Shewmaker
- Mark Silver
- Adriana de la Torriente
- Laura Beth Walker

### Downtown Domestic Relations

- Althea Craig Caces
- Betsy Hodges
- Rhonda Nikki Hill
- Megan Miller
- Annie Mulligan
- Grace Power
- Miranda Russell
- Joshua Santengelo
- Jonathan Stoye
- Talis Trevino

### Fulton General Law

- Ashley Janelle Adams
- Steven Dunn
- Chris Galanek
- Arun Gupta
- Daniele Johnson

### Home Defense Program

- Laura Akins
- John Bennett
- Mary Benton
- Henry Birnkrant
- Andrew Cameron
- Faraz Jezghani
- Monique Johnson
- Rachel Keller
- Danny Reach
- Tom Richey
- Bill Stanhope

### Health Law

- Randall Hughes
- Julia C. Jackson

### Health Law Partnership

- Tala Amirfazli
- Justin Berger
- Aisha Broderick
- Sarah Cipperly
- Nuru Emmanuel
- Joy Green-Armstrong
- Irma Griffith-Steele
- Rhonda Klein
- Ashley Lightsey
- David Robertson
- Debra Scott
- Aarti Sharma
- Tanisha Sims

### Kinship

- Heather Anderson
- Alex Borovsky
- Lila Bradley
- Spencer Brown
- Christina E. Campbell
- Bethaney Embry Jones
- Cheryl Kelly
- Jake Robinson
- Jon Rosenthal
- Daniel Swaja
- Sherri T. Wilcox

### Kinship Nick Project

- Claire Moynihan

### Senior Citizens Law Project

- Paul Black
- Andrew Cameron
- Nuru Emmanuel
- Michika Reynolds-Quillin
- Adrienne Wimerby

### Senior Legal Hotline

- Patricia Ammari
- Lindsay Barrett
- Randy Beebe
- Bridget A. Beier
- Lynette Chard
- Matt Eshakshuki
- Christin Evans
- Judith Fuller
- Diana Hacker
- Linda Herndon
- Randy Hughes
- Vicki Jones
- Marvia Lyke
- D’ Edwyn Malone

- Jim Metts
- Michael Moore
- Elitsa Naumova
- Kwabena Opoku
- Susan Pendergrass
- Joey Robinson
- Dave Roulier
- Ali Sesay
- William Stanhope
- Donna Stoker
- Bill Top
- Tho Veeranarong
- Carmen Wright
VOLUNTEER HONOR ROLL CONTINUED

Pro Bono Unit

In a tough year, our interns -- who typically learn right alongside our lawyers and paralegals -- had to unexpectedly pivot into a remote program. With flexibility and an eagerness to help, interns quickly adapted to remote work, attending trainings, workshops and court all from their homes. They assisted our clients, conducted research and helped with whatever was needed on projects. Our offices greatly benefited from the hard work and great attitudes of the intern class.

Aubree Aguinaga
Bara Ahmad
Laura Alford
Jazmyn Archibald
Jack Arnett
Richard Awopetu
Trey Barnett
Matthew Belitsos
Natalie Berkowitz
Christopher Bishop
Abigail Blaker
Sarah "Emily" Bottchen
Madison Caito
Neyilah Carter
Justin Cavanaugh
Zoe Chaitoff
Andrew K. Cox
Wendy Daugherty
Anna Marie Davis
Michaela Desrosiers
Zoe Eisenberg
Mia Falcon
Julian Fortuna
Jessica Gerber
Molly Gray
Madison Hayes
Charles Hoffman
Theodore Johnson
Travis Johnson
Shaquita Jones
Grace Kim
Anaid Reyes Kipp
Jiawei Li
Alice Lin
Cole Margol
Shane Mendez
Jordan Miceli
Tracy Mokake
Kevonna Nathaniel
Jordan Ockleberry
Mara Peng
Grace Power
Kate Rhodes
Jasmine Riddick
Claire Scavone
Abbie Schmadeke
Jacob Schnell
Anna Claire Schuman
Drew T. Scott
Zari Shah
Ryan Smith
Anna Stallings
Matthew Struble
Promy Tabassum
Yejung "Allen" Zheng
Raneem Ashrawi
Joel Shafer
Jacinth Thomas
Sarah Thomas
Yiran Wu
Yejun Zheng
2020 FINANCIAL DATA

EXPENSE TOTAL: $12,285,000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Personnel</td>
<td>$10,309,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Consulting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Space</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
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<td>Training</td>
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<td>Other (telephone, litigation, etc)</td>
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INCOME TOTAL: $12,413,000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Administrative Office of the Courts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlanta Regional Commission</td>
<td>$280,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>City of Atlanta &amp; Counties</td>
<td>$1,241,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundations &amp; Other Support</td>
<td>$1,338,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Bar Foundation</td>
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<td>Other Federal Sources</td>
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<td>Private Bar/Annual Campaign</td>
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<td>State of Georgia</td>
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<td>United Way</td>
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<td>Criminal Justice Coordinating Council</td>
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<td>Payroll Protection Funds</td>
<td>$1,616,000</td>
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