This is my last annual report letter, and so I have been trying to figure out something new and profound to say. But even if I could say something incredibly memorable, it would not be on cue. After all (and no comparison) Abraham Lincoln was reputed to have written the Gettysburg Address on the back of an envelope on the train to the battleground.

And so, my message here is much the same as it has always been.

**Atlanta Legal Aid is special.**

We do great work on a daily basis—20,000 cases a year and $30 million in client benefits.

We have done significant work for our client community when our everyday cases point out a larger problem—witness Olmstead, predatory lending advocacy, the Mariel Cuban representation, our extended stay hotel cases.

We are innovative. Through special projects for seniors, for disabled people, for children in hospitals, for ‘parents’ raising kids not their own, for minors fleeing violence, for homeowners subject to predatory lending, for people with HIV/AIDS and cancer, we have addressed new client needs.

We have a great culture. We support people in doing this special work as a way to allow them to fulfill their passions.

That has been my theme in other annual reports.

What is new is that after 100 years, and with a new executive director but with the same great staff, I am confident all of these special qualities will continue.

It has been a privilege to be Atlanta Legal Aid’s executive director for so many years, and I am looking forward to Legal Aid continuing the wonderful traditions we have developed together.

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Helping low-income people meet basic needs, removing barriers to justice through civil legal assistance.
Senior Legal Aid

When Julia* contacted Georgia Senior Legal Aid, she was receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) as she is 64 years old and has a disability. However, during the pandemic, Julia had not received her SSI payments for three months because someone had fraudulently changed the bank account that the payments were to be sent. Due to the complexities of the pandemic, there were many closures of the Social Security Administration offices and made it difficult for Julia to reach anyone. Julia persisted and was finally able to correct the primary issue of getting her SSI payments sent to the correct bank account, but the Social Security Administration never paid her the three month’s worth of missing payments.

In stepped Georgia Senior Legal Aid staff attorney Alisa Haber. Alisa contacted the area director’s office at the Social Security Administration and was put in touch with a management support specialist. Alisa explained Julia’s situation and advocated for Julia to receive the missing payments. A few weeks later, the specialist notified Julia that her three missing payments would be issued to her account, totaling over $2,000 in benefits for Julia. Alisa says, “It is always a thrilling feeling to work on a case and get a quick positive result. I am overjoyed for the client, but also these small victories inspire me to keep at it with other clients, especially on challenging or difficult cases.”

Without Alisa’s advocacy, Julia likely would have never received these vital funds that she was owed. Providing these brief services are essential to helping Georgia’s senior citizens receive the legal assistance and care they need. Atlanta Legal Aid is thankful for Alisa and others that make the Georgia Senior Legal Aid project work and advocate for the assistance of senior citizens throughout the state of Georgia.

*Name changed to protect client identity

Rental Assistance Programs

Ms. Wilson* was a client of Legal Aid’s special TLAC project. TLAC is DeKalb County’s rental assistance program. Ms. Wilson was approved for TLAC and her landlord agreed, orally, to accept rental assistance to pay off her back balance. After receiving their acceptance, Atlanta Legal Aid attorney, Mara Block, drafted and sent out a consent agreement to be signed by the judge that memorialized the landlord’s agreement to accept the TLAC funds to pay off her back rent balance and dismiss the eviction against her. When Mara sent the consent agreement to the landlord, he wrote back, “...unfortunately, we are not accepting rental assistance until further notice.”

Oral agreements are enforceable in some situations under Georgia law, so Mara took the position that their acceptance of the offer created an enforceable agreement. She tried to work it out with the landlord’s attorney, but he refused to concede the point. Determined to help her client, Mara started to prepare for a trial. Quickly, the opposing counsel called to say that his client didn’t want to pay to litigate the issue and would agree to move forward with the TLAC consent agreement.

Mara then had to negotiate acceptable terms for both the landlord and her client. In the end, TLAC paid her entire balance of rent and utilities, plus paid three months of future rent for the tenant. Ms. Wilson was able to start fresh and stay housed.

*Name changed to protect client identity

AT-A-GLANCE

People avoided foreclosure of their homes | People who received supplemental security income
---|---
107 | 111
People saved equity in their home(s) | People had federally subsidized housing provided for them
---|---
133 | 834

$21,745,598

in Overall Housing Benefits

Provided in 2022
Kinship Care

Renee is a community living assistant, living on less than $2,000 a month. Shortly after Renee’s adult daughter died of leukemia, Renee found herself caring for her three grandchildren. The children had been living with their father in an abusive and neglectful situation. One night, the violence came to a head when the father attacked the eldest daughter, who was 15. Renee immediately intervened, taking the children into her care. But she knew she needed a more permanent solution. She turned to Legal Aid.

Legal Aid attorneys helped Renee in the custody process, so that she could gain legal rights as caregiver for the children, and prevent their return to a violent home life. She was able to get counseling for the children and Medicaid to provide for their well-being. The counseling helped with their outlook and behavior. Renee notes that they have become more social and engaged in afterschool activities and feel safe from the family violence they experienced with their biological father. Renee is also able to provide them a more stable home thanks to her Legal Aid attorneys and the services provided by Medicaid.

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Divorce Assistance and Child Custody

Destiny sought a divorce from her estranged wife, who had been physically abusive and continued to stalk and terrorize Destiny and her teenage children, the wife’s stepchildren. Destiny also had a toddler born during her separation from her wife, who was the biological child of her new partner. This made the divorce more complicated because the child was born during the marriage and thus presumed the legal child of the estranged wife. The divorce would need to effectively rebut that presumption, and disclaim any legal rights or responsibilities of the estranged wife toward the toddler.

Destiny consulted with Denise VanLanduyt, a member of Legal Aid’s advisory council and an expert on same-sex marriage and custody issues. During the case, Destiny also needed to find new housing because of her ex’s stalking and harassment, and domestic violence navigator Monica Graham-Clark helped her apply for victim’s assistance funds for moving costs. This ensured she and her kids would have safe housing and would be able to make a clean break from her abuser.

Ultimately, Destiny got her divorce, a permanent protective order, secured custody of her child, and was able to move forward in a safe new home thanks to collaboration across Legal Aid’s network of advocates.

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AT-A-GLANCE

$2,122,441 in overall family benefits

- 703 People obtained custody/visitation arrangement
- 474 Parents received child support to take care of their families
- 213 People Secured food stamps/SNAP benefits
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Low income families are not guaranteed access to lawyers when dealing with housing issues. But lawyers are the best way to prevent evictions and dangerous housing conditions. With the help of our community, over 100 families living in poverty get access to lawyers, so they can keep their families housed.

PROTECTORS OF JUSTICE

A monthly giving club for justice

In 2022, 52 donors contributed to Legal Aid with monthly contributions. These donors are critical sustainers of Legal Aid’s work.

These donors collectively contributed $19,775. That’s 38 families who got access to a skilled legal advocate, instead of having to navigate the complicated legal system alone.

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