

ANNUAL REPORT 2021



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Our Mission

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TO PROMOTE,
THROUGH PHILANTHROPY,
THE RULE OF LAW, ACCESS TO JUSTICE,
AND LAW-RELATED EDUCATION.

We believe that no resident of Virginia should ever be denied meaningful access to justice. Through our passion, people, and partnerships, the Virginia Law Foundation is determined and proud to support and present programs that serve and impact on the lives of real people.

Our grants program supports law-related projects throughout the Commonwealth that:

- Offer improved access to legal assistance for the underserved, either directly or by facilitating coordination of integrated networks of competent, affordable legal representation.
- Cultivate an appreciation and understanding of the Rule of Law in society as a foundation of peace, stability, and prosperity.
- Provide education in support of the Rule of Law and access to justice.

Our Fellows program encourages civic-mindedness and recognizes excellence in the practice of law and public and professional service.

Virginia CLE®, our educational division, is the leading provider of high-quality continuing legal education in Virginia.

A MESSAGE FROM THE

2021 President

JON D. HUDDLESTON



the 42ND
PRESIDENT
of THE
VIRGINIA LAW
FOUNDATION

The Wow Factor

WOW! I simply have no better descriptor to assign to virtually every aspect of the Virginia Law Foundation.

Our worlds changed dramatically beginning in March of 2020, which significantly impacted our personal and professional lives. I am so very pleased to report that the Virginia Law Foundation has navigated these storms with clarity and extraordinary success. Each member of our incredible Board has played a huge role in charting our course for the past eighteen months. Our Executive Director, Ray White, and each member of his outstanding staff have raised their already incredible game to the highest level. This comes at a time where the citizens of Virginia and the legal profession have needed us more than ever. Simply WOW!

Let me elucidate:

FELLOWS

One of our core functions is to induct our class of distinguished lawyers into our ranks of Fellows each year. This annual ritual recognizes some of our finest practitioners who give so much to our profession and their communities. Ordinarily, the Fellows would be inducted in person in January with the appropriate celebration and fanfare benefitting such recognition. Of course, this was not an ordinary year.

Through the extraordinary leadership of our Fellows Chair, Ed Weiner, and his committee, we were able to induct our first “virtual” induction ceremony. Through the great work of our staff videographer, Bobby Swackhamer, our induction ceremony was one of our most compelling. The lessons we have learned from our virtual ceremony will stay with us for years to come. WOW!

PHILANTHROPY

Increased emphasis had been placed on our fundraising over the past few years. We were very pleased to welcome our Senior Director of Development and Philanthropy, Katie Arata, in February 2021. She has already made significant contributions in helping to chart the direction of our fundraising and philanthropy efforts. Lee Osborne, our Donor Relations Chair, and his committee members have been instrumental in advancing our understanding and focus in this arena. It is so vitally important to the good works of the organization. The 1974 and Rule of Law Societies, our two highest giving societies, have seen increased membership which honors cumulative giving. We have also enjoyed record contributions and an increased number of donors, from both Fellows and non-Fellows alike. Each donor and each gift is so appreciated, and these contributions allow us to continue our good works. WOW!

GRANTS

This year we received grant requests totaling more than a million dollars from 36 applicants. The Grants Committee, led by Justice Jane Marum

Roush, spent weeks thoughtfully reviewing and analyzing each request packet and elected to award nearly \$600,000 in grants to 24 recipients. These grants will fund such laudable projects as the public service internships, civic education programs in our schools, and assistance to veterans and numerous access to justice endeavors in communities throughout the state. WOW!

FINANCE

Through prudent management, our endowment remains strong. Our diverse and well managed investment portfolio now exceeds eighteen million dollars. This allows us to fund our grants, carry on the phenomenal, good work, and to provide first-rate legal education. Special shout-out to John McGavin, Colleen Quinn, and the Finance Committee for leading this group. WOW!

EDUCATION

Speaking of education, it is no secret that the programs produced by Virginia CLE® are among the finest lawyer education programs in the nation. The volunteers who present or produce the written materials help instill and maintain the standards of excellence for Virginia lawyers. The Educational Division did an exceptional job of assessing the changing terrain caused by the pandemic and quickly and resourcefully reengineered the delivery of education through a virtual format without sacrificing content or value. Enrollment in our programs is greater than ever.

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The past nineteen months have presented numerous challenges. However, the Foundation has continued to innovate and move forward. We are pleased to announce and adopt the Qualified Counselor and Qualified Master Counselor Designations Program in several disciplines. This new program allows for concentration in certain practice areas to foster expertise and provide for appropriate recognition in the areas that previously have been unavailable. Thanks to David Gogal, Harry Ware, and so many others. Amazing! Sorry, I mean WOW!

It has not always been clear that support of the Virginia CLE® programs likewise supports our philanthropic endeavors. We have done a better job ensuring that our customer base understands that they are not simply getting fabulous education, but are supporting law-related education, access to justice, and support of the Rule of Law. Imagine taking a world-class CLE and helping to support a worthy cause. WOW!

As you can see, I am incredibly proud of all that we have accomplished this year in spite of all of the obstacles. Greater detail of our works and

projects is found throughout this report, and if you are as thrilled as I am, I hope you will consider making a gift. If you have given in the past, we hope you will renew your commitment. If you haven't, we invite you to join the cause.

Page constraints limit my ability to champion more of our projects and to recognize the considerable efforts of our Committee Chairs, Vice Chairs, Board Members, Staff Members, and the like who devote so much time and energy to the good works. It has simply been an honor and privilege to be part of the mix during this extraordinary time.

With all we take from the past, the best is yet to come.

Best regards,



Jon D. Huddleston

2021 President of the Virginia Law Foundation

A MESSAGE FROM THE

Executive Director

RAYMOND WHITE

“Times are tough, but we’re all in this together. We are doing our absolute best to continue our work and ensure the safety of all involved.”

Raymond White, Executive Director of the Virginia Law Foundation



The Bobzien-Gaither Education Center outside of Richmond.

A Place to Learn and Grow

“Oh, for life to be normal again.”

Without giving much thought to what normal actually is – we’ll know it when we see it – how many of us have said this aloud or to ourselves since March 16, 2020?

As we’ve all faced our own mortality each day for the past year and a half, we have dealt with the chance we might never see a loved one again, or worse – we won’t. It has been family devastation for some, financial devastation for others; still, because we are inherently resilient – especially here in Virginia – small slivers of light

have somehow managed to shine through these dark, dark times. This piece will be devoted to celebrating two of those slivers.

To be sure, how we take care of ourselves and those around us has changed. How we work has changed. How we celebrate has changed. How we learn and how our children learn has changed. How we maybe stop taking our loved ones for granted has changed. And yes, on a much smaller level, how we take our CLE programming has changed, too.

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But since our educational division is Virginia CLE®, this space is devoted to how and where the Virginia Law Foundation will address the continuing education needs of our legal community in the years to come.

Let's deal with the "where" part first, as in a few months we will open our spectacular new state-of-the-art Bobzien-Gaither Education Center (BGE) in Glen Allen, just outside Richmond. With the full support of our Board as led by President Jon Huddleston, the BGE is the product of months of tireless effort from seminars team project director Tanya Morris liaising with Board member John Simek, former Foundation President Jim Meath, technology team leaders Johnny Forbes and John McCullough, video production experts Bobby Swackhamer and John Nelson, and seminars department leaders Tracy Winn Banks and Rich DiMeglio.



David Bobzien

As for the "how," this hybrid teaching facility will combine the very best of live and online teaching. Located in the Innsbrook area of Glen Allen, the facility should open its doors in early 2022. With the colossal energy drawn from the collaborative passion

of outstanding constituents from all corners of our organization, the Bobzien-Gaither Education Center not only will be an extraordinary learning environment, but it will also be a source of much celebration – celebration not only because we have a modern, multi-purpose beautiful teaching

facility to call our own, but also because of whom we will remember each time we recall its name.

The Bobzien-Gaither Education Center is named after two of the most treasured members of our VLF family — David Bobzien and Marcus Gaither, both of whom passed away during their time of service to the Foundation.

As mentioned, the Center will be a hybrid learning center equipped with the latest in technology, a safe and comfortable place. Our goal from the start has been to create a safe and comfortable place to hold live programs while simultaneously streaming them across the state and beyond. We also expect that, before long, it will also be a center where we can gather for fellowship and celebration in support of our Board and philanthropic pursuits, welcoming friends for a variety of events. And it will be a place that helps us all make sure we never forget some very special members of our Virginia Law Foundation family.

Both David and Marcus cheerfully and lovingly gave so much of their lives to making ours a more perfect legal community – enhancing the outreach that flows from our Foundation's philanthropy while making sure our continuing education for lawyers is second to none.

"David and Marcus never forgot their commitment to all of us, and we are determined to make sure none of us forget our commitment to them. David and Marcus will be remembered every time we promote a program or event at this new center."



Marcus Gaither

David, as you surely know, was past president of the Virginia State Bar, and also of the Virginia Law Foundation. He was the longtime chair of our CLE Committee, and despite his one glaring mistake of hiring me (a lapse in judgment for which I will be eternally grateful), he – more than anyone else – is responsible for the elevation of our Foundation and our educational division to what I believe is their rightful place among the grandest jewels in the crown of those who serve Virginia's legal community.

He was my valued mentor and my cherished friend. And I'm sure I'm not alone in this regard.

Marcus joined us in 2015 with his MBA in Information Technology Management in hand, something he proudly earned after his successful professional basketball career ended.

First as our Director of Outreach, then as our Director of Digital Marketing, and finally as our Director of Information Technology, Marcus was best described by our Senior Director of Video Production, Bobby Swackhamer, as a genius. And a genius he surely was. To me, he is and always will be a dear friend and neighbor.

David and Marcus never forgot their commitment to all of us, and we are determined to make

sure none of us forget our commitment to their memories.

David and Marcus will be remembered every time we promote a program or event at this new center, and every time you teach or attend a program there.

David and Marcus. Marcus and David. We are truly proud that we can call them our own, and prouder still to now have a beautiful and dignified space to help us remember why they will always matter to us.

Raymond White
Executive Director of the Virginia Law Foundation

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Students at Appalachian School of Law will advise low-income patients as part of the Medical-Legal Partnership (MLP), supported by a grant from the Foundation.

**APPALACHIAN SCHOOL OF LAW –
Medical-Legal Partnership
\$15,000**

The Appalachian School of Law (ASL) has formed a Medical-Legal Partnership (MLP) with Ballard Health, a healthcare system serving southwest Virginia. The goal of this project is to improve access to justice for medical patients with unmet legal needs and to strategically address healthcare needs attributable to or exacerbated by unmet legal needs. Under the supervision of licensed attorneys, ASL students will provide free legal services to Ballard’s low-income patients, giving the students an experiential learning opportunity. Virginia Tech’s Pamplin College of Business will contribute business analytics to measure the program’s success.

**BLUE RIDGE LEGAL SERVICES –
Free Civil Legal Assistance to
Low-Income Seniors
\$25,000**

Low-income seniors often face large medical bills, or destitution and the loss of their homes. But low-income senior citizens are also often plagued with the growing threat of elder abuse. BRLS is the only licensed provider of free civil legal assistance for low-income seniors in the Shenandoah and Roanoke Valleys. Elder justice advocates say, “For every reported case of elder abuse, five cases go unreported.” This grant will enable BRLS to provide free legal assistance to 170 low-income seniors throughout the grant year.

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CHRIS WILLIAMS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CANCERLINC

CancerLINC – Access to Justice for Latino & Spanish-Speaking Cancer Patients in Central & Southside Virginia \$12,000

CancerLINC provides access to justice for low-income cancer patients who face non-medical problems such as medical debt, eviction, bankruptcy, and employment insecurity. Cancer is the leading cause of death among Hispanics and Latinos, but CancerLINC currently only has English language resources. This Virginia Law Foundation grant will enable CancerLINC to offer bilingual services to underserved Latino cancer patients in central and southside Virginia as well as a targeted community outreach, increasing access to pro bono legal and financial resources these patients could not afford otherwise. In addition, one in eight cancer patients in the United States refuses treatment due to cost, worsening medical outcomes and often leading to an earlier death.

CAPITAL AREA IMMIGRANTS’ RIGHTS COALITION – Virginia Justice Project \$40,000

The Capital Area Immigrants’ Rights Coalition (CAIR) strives to ensure equal justice for immigrant adults and children at risk of detention and deportation through direct legal representation, know-your-rights presentations, impact litigation, advocacy, and the enlistment and training of intern attorneys. The Virginia Justice Project is at the forefront nationally of the provision of Padilla consultation work and criminal-immigration litigation, serving as a replicable model for litigation involving criminal-immigration issues. This project will impact more than 3,000 indigent non-citizen Virginia residents involved in the criminal justice system.

CENTER FOR TEACHING THE RULE OF LAW – Rule of Law Project \$5,000

The Virginia Law Foundation Rule of Law Project, the flagship program of the Center for Teaching the Rule of Law, pairs local bar association volunteers with middle and high school teachers to expand students’ knowledge and understanding of the Rule of Law. The goal is to change the way the Rule of Law is taught, establishing it as the first rung on the ladder of understanding democratic ideals, principles, and institutions. By offering Rule of Law seminars in underserved regions of the state, the Center will continue to inspire teachers to protect the Rule of Law and equip them with educational tools to engage students in real-world discussions of why the Rule of Law matters.

CAIR WILL TRAIN 300 VIRGINIA CRIMINAL DEFENSE ATTORNEYS AND IMPACT 3,000+ INDIGENT NON-CITIZEN VIRGINIA RESIDENTS IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM.

CHARLOTTESVILLE ALBEMARLE BAR ASSOCIATION – Volunteer Lawyer Program \$25,000

The Charlottesville Albemarle Bar Association (CABA) launched its Volunteer Lawyer Program (VLP) in 2019, and within the first two years of operations, they placed more than 100 carefully vetted, high-value pro bono cases, while relying on pro bono attorneys to significantly reduce the justice gap. The Volunteer Lawyer Program was also able to provide unexpected and critical legal support for high-risk community members in crisis during the pandemic. CABA will expand the VLP and produce a best practices manual so bar associations can implement similar programs nationwide.

FAIRFAX LAW FOUNDATION – Northern Virginia Pro Bono Law Center Neighborhood Outreach Program \$25,000

The Northern Virginia Pro Bono Law Center of the Fairfax Law Foundation provides legal assistance to low-income residents. Liaising with numerous long-standing community organizations broadens this program’s impact on those who would otherwise be denied access to legal service by enabling pro bono attorneys to meet with potential



FREEKIND – Offramps Program
\$40,000

The Offramps Program will improve access to justice for victims of human trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation in the Virginia Beach region by strengthening criminal justice partnerships to more effectively identify victims who would otherwise go unidentified or misidentified. It will also advocate for alternative sentencing through restorative services rather than increased incarceration. The main thrust of Freekind’s efforts will be to develop and implement a “re-entry roadmap,” a written, goal-oriented plan to empower survivors and create a smooth transition as they begin their journey to freedom. The Offramps Program will improve outcomes for at least 85% of their cases through reduced sentencing, recognition of time served, and sentencing to mandatory programs.

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populations seeking legal aid in their facilities. This alleviates the burden on low-income clients, making it easier for them to meet with a pro bono attorney. The partnership between the Pro Bono Law Center and each of the neighborhood sites is crucial, as the neighborhood outreach program can reach its intended beneficiaries: residents in the community who cannot afford or find civil legal services.

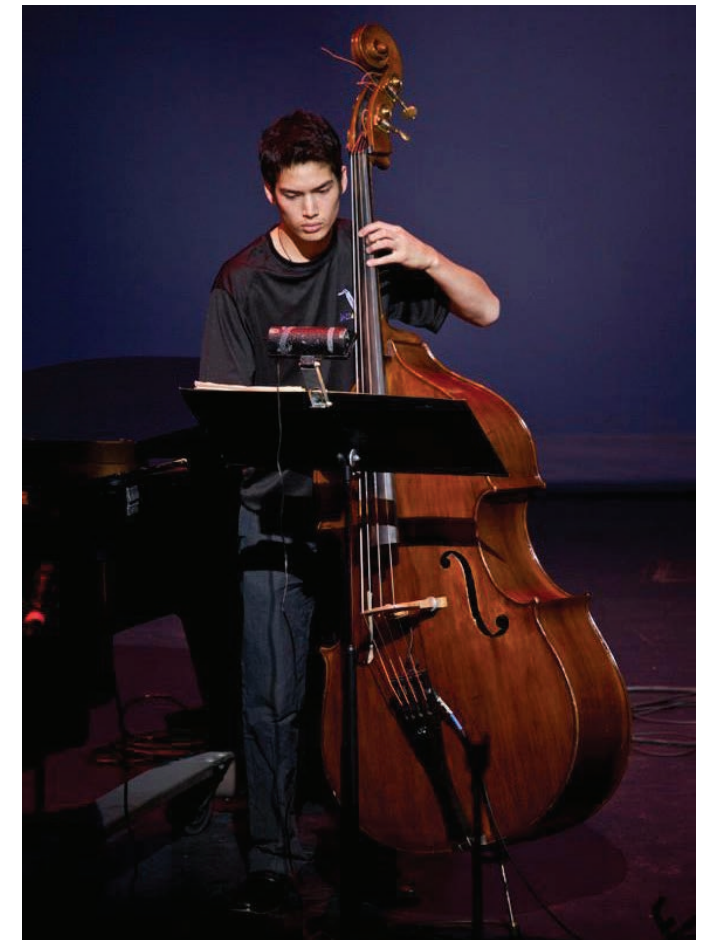
VIRGINIA’S EVICTION RATE IS 4.5%, BUT MUCH HIGHER IN MORE DIVERSE AREAS. RICHMOND’S EVICTION RATES ARE 2ND HIGHEST IN THE NATION. IN BLACK NEIGHBORHOODS, VIRGINIA’S RATE IS 4X THE NATIONAL AVERAGE, WITH AN ANNUAL 10% EVICTION RATE IN 2 OUT OF 3 BLACK NEIGHBORHOODS.

GEORGE MASON VETERANS LEGAL CLINIC – M-VETS
\$20,000

As the veteran population in Virginia grows, the need for legal services will continue to increase. Funding from the Virginia Law Foundation will enable M-VETS to expand their pro bono legal services to a greater number of veterans and service members by adding an additional full-time staff attorney. This will allow M-VETS to expand the range of services offered to criminal defense and employment services, such as traffic or misdemeanor cases, and will also increase client hours by a third and the private market value of pro bono services offered to \$1.5 million dollars over three years.

GREATER RICHMOND BAR FOUNDATION – Eviction Diversion Program
\$35,000

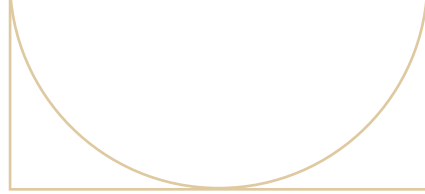
Richmond has the second highest eviction rate in the United States, and the costs of the eviction crisis go beyond the loss of home, fines, and court fees. Loss of stable housing affects the tenant’s ability to find future housing and jobs, disrupts schooling for children, and negatively impacts the family’s mental and physical health. Evictions affect communities as well, increasing instability and contributing to long-term poverty and economic inequality. The high demand for Eviction Diversion Program (EDP) services was magnified by the COVID-19 pandemic, which also required programming adjustments to comply with public health measures. The Virginia Law Foundation grant will enable GRBF to respond to the increase in demand during the crisis and will also fund a pilot EDP in Henrico County.



Jazz4Justice was founded more than 20 years ago to support music groups at Virginia universities, as well as to educate the public about the Rule of Law.

JAZZ4JUSTICE™ – Jazz4Justice Concerts
\$7,000

The “formula” for Jazz4Justice™ is simple. University, college, or community college music programs host a concert featuring jazz music. The local bar or bar foundation solicits sponsors and promotes the concert to the community. Proceeds from the event, minus expenses, are divided between the bar foundation/local legal aid and the music program. The legal aid or bar foundation gains funds for their pro bono work and increased public awareness of



Veronika is a Just Neighbors client who benefited from the Rural Immigration Legal Services Program.

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the justice gap, while the jazz program benefits from funds used towards student scholarships, instruments, or programs. The Virginia Law Foundation grant will enable Jazz4Justice™ to create additional educational content such as a video or livestream, focusing on the Rule of Law and the need for all Virginians to have access to justice.

JOHN MARSHALL CENTER FOR CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY & CIVICS – Justice in the Classroom 2.1
\$37,400

The John Marshall Center exists to educate the public about the Rule of Law under the Constitution through the life, character, and services of America's great chief justice. Justice in the Classroom and now POPCIV increase teacher access to high-quality,

THE JOHN MARSHALL CENTER FOR CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY AND CIVICS HAS OFFERED 25 TEACHER WORKSHOPS IN THE LAST 5 YEARS TO 40 SCHOOL DISTRICTS SERVING MORE THAN 500 VIRGINIA TEACHERS WITH POTENTIAL IMPACT UPON 35,000 STUDENTS.

“THE EVICTION DIVERSION PROGRAM MATTERS BECAUSE HOME MATTERS! WHEN YOU THINK OF HOME, YOU THINK OF YOUR SAFE SPACE, OF SHELTER, THE CENTER OF YOUR FAMILY’S ACTIVITIES, A BASIC HUMAN NEED. MANY FAMILIES WE SUPPORT ARE PAYING MORE THAN 50% OF THEIR MONTHLY INCOME TOWARD RENT, SO THEY’RE ONE CRISIS, ONE SETBACK, OR ONE HEALTHCARE ISSUE AWAY FROM FACING EVICTION PROCEEDINGS.”

AMI KIM, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE GREATER RICHMOND BAR FOUNDATION

up-to-date materials and decrease the amount of teacher time spent searching for materials and designing lessons. Civics education is essential for cultivating an informed and responsible citizenry. A primary feature of Justice in the Classroom 2.1 is achieving increased reach through distance learning opportunities. Broadening the subject matter covered and the way lessons are delivered creates new opportunities to reach new audiences.

JUST NEIGHBORS – Rural Immigration Legal Services Program
\$25,000

The Just Neighbors Rural Immigration Legal Services Program provides high-quality immigration legal services to Virginia’s most vulnerable immigrants, asylees, and refugees – disproportionately affected by the ongoing pandemic. Immigrants in rural areas of Virginia lack direct, immigration-focused services. Many have a pathway to legal status, which can only be achieved through competent legal representation. After the successful launch of the rural program in 2019, other districts began reaching out to Just Neighbors, who then expanded the rural program to northern Piedmont and Winchester. The community-clinic approach of Just Neighbors, which uses volunteers throughout the casework,

also connects community members with their immigrant neighbors, fostering mutual understanding among the community.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF ROANOKE VALLEY – Victim Services Program
\$20,000

As the exclusive provider of free civil legal services to indigent victims of crime in the region, the Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Valley (LASRV) helps restore safety and security to victims of crime, particularly domestic violence, through education, legal advice, and representation, and coordination of victim services. The Virginia Law Foundation’s support is crucial to continue the access to justice services of the Victim Services Program. Whether classified as elderly, disabled, immigrants, LBGTQ, or women, LASRV’s target populations are all impoverished, live in mostly rural areas, and cannot afford to hire a lawyer. This grant will enable continued funding of two attorneys who have expertly developed and designed direct legal and educational services. This well-honed, multi-pronged strategy consists of civil legal services to victims and collaboration with and leadership of regional victim service providers to raise awareness of domestic violence by promoting LASRV services.

LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA – 50th Anniversary of the 1971 Virginia Constitution Initiatives

\$50,000

The Library of Virginia, founded in 1823, houses the most comprehensive collection of materials on Virginia government, history, and culture in the world. The year 2021 marks the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the current Virginia state constitution. The Virginia Law Foundation grant will support an interactive constitution of Virginia website, a traveling exhibition, and other public initiatives to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the 1971 Virginia constitution. This project will provide a deeper understanding of the social and legal events leading up to the 1971 constitution, its 50 years of service (the perfect and imperfect), and how this document can help anchor the Commonwealth as it confronts new challenges on the local and national stage.

MONTPELIER FOUNDATION – Formative Evaluation for Public Constitutional Education Programs

\$25,000

As the lifelong home of James Madison, Father of the Constitution and architect of the Bill of Rights, Montpelier’s mission is to communicate Madison’s role in creating our modern, democratic government. To meet the continued challenge of improving constitutional literacy, Montpelier is launching a new 10-year Constitution Initiative, creating programs for teachers, students, and law enforcement officers, as well as the



Members of the Commission on Constitutional Revision who rewrote the Virginia State Constitution from 1968–1970: (seated) Alexander M. Harman Jr., Colgate W. Darden, Albertis S. Harrison, Davis Y. Paschall, Ted Dalton, Oliver W. Hill; and (standing) J. Sloan Kuykendall, Albert V. Bryan Jr., Lewis F. Powell Jr., Hardy C. Dillard, George M. Cochran and A. E. Dick Howard. Source: UVA Law Special Collections.

general public. The Virginia Law Foundation grant will support a formative evaluation of this comprehensive suite of Constitution Initiative programs, ranging from podcasts to facilitated discussions to immersive participatory archaeology programs, all focused on increasing constitutional understanding and informed civic participation among the general public.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA LEGAL AID SOCIETY – Silence Isn’t Golden

\$10,000

Silence Isn’t Golden is a public education and awareness campaign focused on elder abuse and developed by the Southwest Virginia Legal Aid Society in collaboration with the Southwest Virginia Elder Justice Task Force. This grant will fund implementation of the initiative in 17 counties and four small cities in southwestern Virginia.

Almost 22% of impoverished residents in this region are elderly (ages 65 and above). While most cases still go unreported – making research on incidence difficult – current data suggests that one in 10 seniors living at home suffers abuse, neglect, or exploitation. With a 65+ population of roughly 121,000 region-wide, 12,000 or more seniors are being abused or are highly at risk of such abuse.

VIRGINIA LAW SCHOOLS – Public Service Fellowships

\$60,000

Supported by the Virginia Law Foundation since 1989, public service internships for first- and second-year law students help bring to light the importance of public interest and pro bono work. Each of Virginia’s eight American Bar Association–accredited law schools receives funding for public service internships during the summer. The students are supervised by an attorney, and the work varies widely, depending on the missions and caseloads of their host organizations. Some students gain experience working on individual client matters and others work on larger projects in an organization’s service area.

EACH YEAR, 800,000 VIRGINIANS WHO QUALIFY FOR LEGAL AID AND FACE AT LEAST ONE LEGAL PROBLEM ARE COMPETING FOR 111 PRO BONO ATTORNEYS STATEWIDE. IF EVERY UNDERSERVED VIRGINIAN HAD ACCESS TO LEGAL AID, THE CASELOAD FOR EACH PRO BONO ATTORNEY WOULD BE 7,207 CLIENTS PER YEAR.

**VIRGINIA LEGAL AID SOCIETY –
Protecting Central Virginia’s Most
Vulnerable**

\$25,000

The Virginia Legal Aid Society (VLAS) works to resolve the serious legal problems of low-income individuals, promote economic and family stability, reduce poverty through effective legal assistance, and champion equal justice. The ability of poor immigrants and minorities to protect themselves against eviction, domestic violence, and predatory scams and to obtain health care is made difficult by several barriers. This one-year pilot project, Protecting Central Virginia’s Most Vulnerable, will devote two part-time positions to education about rights and programs for underserved low-income immigrant and minority communities in greater Lynchburg. VLAS will build a network of partner organizations to connect more immigrants and people of color to legal services to focus on housing stability, healthcare access, and personal safety for these vulnerable communities.

**VIRGINIA POVERTY LAW CENTER –
Annual Poverty Law Conference**

\$25,000

The Virginia Poverty Law Center (VPLC) breaks down systemic barriers that keep low-income



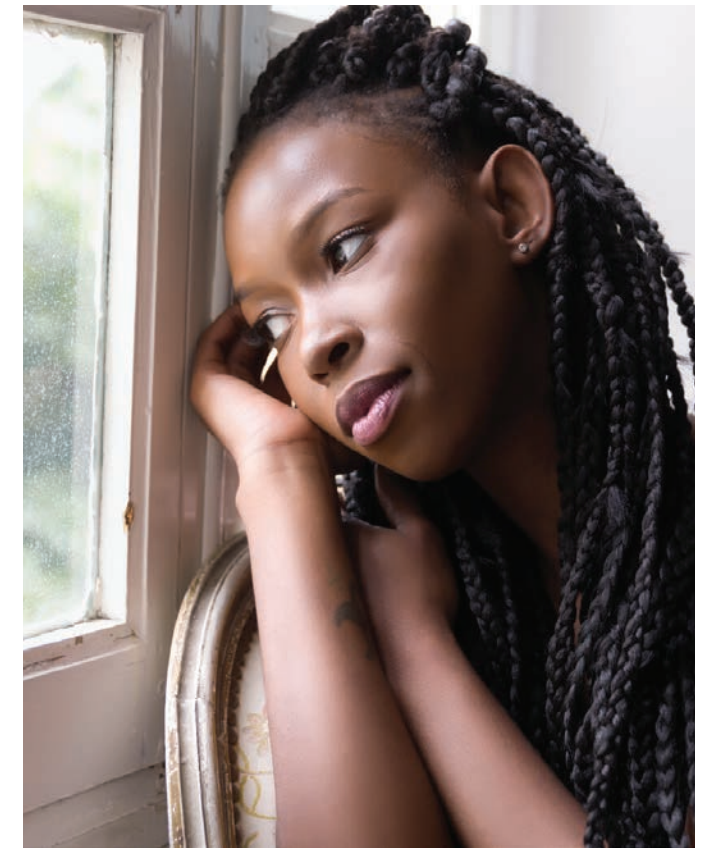
Some clients develop strong ties to their advising legal aid attorneys. This VLAS attorney attended the opening of a photography show featuring the client.

Virginians in the cycle of poverty through advocacy, education, and litigation. The VPLC holds an annual conference to provide CLE-certified trainings on poverty law issues, including consumer, health, family, housing, and other areas of civil poverty law. This grant will help underwrite costs associated with the three-day conference, coupled with a one-time grant request to help purchase event software. This conference has become the premier poverty legal education conference in Virginia, with notable increases in registrations from the private bar, JAG Corps, and community advocates.

**VIRGINIA SEXUAL & DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE ACTION ALLIANCE – Project
for the Empowerment of Survivors**

\$15,000

The Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance’s Project for the Empowerment of Survivors (PES) bridges the justice gap faced by underserved Virginians who are survivors of sexual and domestic violence. The COVID-19 pandemic has touched everyone, but particularly survivors of violence. The “stay-at-home” orders resulted in a rise in intimate partner violence because domestic violence victims are facing exacerbated barriers to leaving such relationships. PES provides free, confidential legal consultations for victims of sexual and domestic violence, referrals to local legal aid organizations when appropriate, and legal funds to fill in the gaps when victims cannot qualify for legal aid services but are unable to afford legal representation.



Several grant recipients focus on supporting those who have suffered from domestic abuse or human trafficking.

**VIRGINIA STATE BAR SENIOR LAWYERS
CONFERENCE – Civility and Professional
Conduct Educational Programming**

\$5,000

This video series is a collaborative project by the Virginia State Bar Senior Lawyers Conference (SLC) and the Litigation Section to support optimal civility and professionalism in applying the Rule of Law in Virginia. The SLC will produce a series of video interviews with judges in Virginia at all levels in the state and federal court system, respected lawyers, experienced mentors, bar leaders, and law professors and will explore what they expect in the conduct of lawyers in court and elsewhere. These videos are intended to educate and deter lawyers from engaging

SINCE 1989, THE VIRGINIA LAW FOUNDATION HAS PROVIDED MORE THAN \$1.6 MILLION TO VIRGINIA’S EIGHT AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION-ACCREDITED LAW SCHOOLS TO SUPPORT PUBLIC SERVICE INTERNSHIPS FOR THEIR STUDENTS. THE PURPOSE IS TO AMPLIFY THE IMPORTANCE OF PUBLIC INTEREST AND PRO BONO WORK.

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in conduct that demeans the practice of law, is detrimental to a spirit of congeniality and civility in appearances before the court, creates unnecessary stress in the successful practice of law, or detracts from the public's respect for the law, legal process, and the legal profession.

VIRGINIA VICTIM ASSISTANCE NETWORK – Legal Services Program \$12,500

Created in 1984, Virginia Victim Assistance Network (VVAN) is the Commonwealth's statewide membership organization for victim and witness advocates and other victim services professionals. Launched in 2020, the Legal Services Program (LSP) is VVAN's newest programmatic initiative, and it provides victims of crime with access to legal services and promotes the realization of victims' constitutional and statutory rights across Virginia. The Virginia Law Foundation grant will allow the LSP to further expand its legal services, promote victims' rights through training and technical assistance, and undertake cases with the potential to lead to systemic reform for victims. This project will also train victim and witness advocates, prosecutors, law enforcement officers, clerks, and attorneys, to better understand victim rights and their role in upholding these rights.



Several grantees enact the law-related education part of our mission through programs for middle and high school students, internships for law students, and Rule of Law programs for the general public.

WILLIAM & MARY LAW SCHOOL – Parents Engaged for Learning Equality \$40,000

In the Commonwealth of Virginia's public schools alone, more than 175,000 K-12 students have disabilities, 8,500 of whom are military-connected. Federal law guarantees children with disabilities a free, appropriate public education, and their parents a right to meaningfully participate in developing their child's individualized education program. Often, these rights are not upheld. The COVID-19 pandemic and the sudden pivot to virtual learning have further illuminated the inadequacy of special education curriculum, accommodations, and related services offered to students with disabilities, who are now falling further behind during these unprecedented times. With the Virginia Law Foundation's support, the Parents Engaged for Learning Equality (PELE) Clinic is uniquely situated to target this specific problem, reducing burdens on military families and improving the educational experiences and life outcomes of military-connected children.

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