

Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless

*Marking 20 Years of Advocating for Justice
in the District of Columbia*

Annual Report 2007

Letter from the Executive Director

Dear Friends:

Turning our calendars to 2007, we were filled with anticipation that the new year would hold the promise of positive change for our clients. Not only would we mark the Legal Clinic's 20th anniversary, but also welcome into office a new mayor and administration that embraced our neighbors who are homeless as an integral part of the DC community.

As he entered office, Mayor Adrian Fenty included recommendations made by the Legal Clinic in his "100 Day Plan." He also used these recommendations to inform the administration's CAPStat statistical reviews of homeless services in Washington, D.C. In addition, one of our attorneys was appointed to the District's Interagency Council on Homelessness and became active in a number of its committees.

In Fall 2007, the District government shut down the DC Village family shelter, which for a decade was operated as an inappropriate and illegal congregate shelter. Now, the District government is more closely monitoring the conditions and operations of other shelters in the public system. Conversations about homeless services system design finally began to take into account the needs of shelter residents who have or seek employment. Further, the District committed ultimately to transition the homeless services system to one that is rooted in permanent supportive housing, rather than in shelter. 2007 also saw the District government: fund a local rent subsidy program to expand the supply of permanent, affordable housing; support an Emergency Rental Assistance Program as a tool to prevent homelessness; and increase (albeit modestly) the monthly TANF grant. As it began to reweave the public safety net, the District also established a new Office of Disability Rights with which the Legal Clinic has begun to work to assure that housing, shelter, support services and the courts are accessible to members of our community who struggle with disabilities. The Legal Clinic also engaged in dialogue with the District government about how to shift the criminal justice system's response to our clients from one that is harsh and punitive to one that is supportive and therapeutic. Ideally, the goal is to divert from the criminal justice system altogether.

As the Legal Clinic worked on systemic reforms, we continued representation of individual clients; this representation remains at the heart and soul of the Legal Clinic's work. The Legal Clinic also organized civic engagement efforts including the training of countless no- and low-income District residents on advocacy skill-building, tenant rights, shelter rights, and other vital supports, while also eliciting the input of community members in setting priorities for the government policies and programs that impact their lives. Additionally, the Legal Clinic supported clients as they testified at Council hearings, spoke at press events and rallies, and otherwise sought to have their voices heard in the public debate.

As the calendar closes for 2007, there remains much to be done. The Legal Clinic needs your support, so that we can assure our clients that the Legal Clinic is their steady partner in facing and overcoming the challenges that lie ahead.

With kind regards,

Patricia Mullahy Fugere
Executive Director

Mission

The Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless works to end the unnecessary suffering caused by poverty and advocates for justice for people who are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless in Washington, D.C.

We envision a just and inclusive community.

Since our founding in 1986, the Legal Clinic has become a principal force in protecting the rights of homeless and other low-income people here in the District of Columbia through a unique combination of **direct representation**, class action litigation, policy and budget **advocacy** and community **outreach and civic engagement**.

Our goal: **to bring an end to homelessness** by improving the programs, benefits, resources and opportunities available to people challenged by the effects of poverty.

Accomplishments for 2007

Direct Representation

- opened 1,367 cases through the work of our staff attorneys and volunteers in our Legal Assistance Program
- trained 111 new volunteers and added three new firms to our site intake adoption program
- provided education, advice and/or representation to residents of more than 35 "at-risk" properties, which are threatened with the loss of affordability for low-income residents

Advocacy

- advocated for improved housing policies and government agency operations
- led an effort to delay the DC Housing Authority's (DCHA) adoption of a new 27 page lease for public housing residents, until residents had an opportunity to provide input; the lease was simplified and its illegal provisions were removed
- advocated against the purge of the subsidized housing waiting list; DCHA agreed to special outreach to people who are homeless to assure that they are not dropped from the list
- submitted recommendations which were included in Mayor Adrian Fenty's 100 day plan at the commencement of his new administration; our input was used to inform the administration's CAP Stat (accountability) reviews of homeless services
- began work to move the homeless services system to one that is rooted in permanent supportive housing rather than in shelter
- became involved in the planning efforts that are the foundation of the Mayor's recent commitment to develop 2500 units of permanent supportive housing for people who are chronically homeless
- supported the Fair Budget Coalition budget advocacy efforts, highlighted by the addition of \$19 million to the city budget to support permanent supportive housing in the District for Fiscal Year 2009

The following efforts to assure greater accessibility and compliance with disability rights laws were implemented:

- development of a written reasonable accommodation policy and procedure for the system
- the posting of disability rights notices throughout the shelter system
- changes to the application process to allow for reasonable accommodations
- training of shelter staff on disability rights and sensitivity
- the appointment of an ADA Compliance Officer at the Department of Human Services
- the establishment and funding of the Office of Disability Rights within the DC government

Outreach and Civic Engagement

- supported residents of Franklin Shelter as they formed "Until We're Home, Inc." to support residents of other shelters in their advocacy
- supported residents of DC Village in their advocacy around poor conditions at the family shelter, which led to the closure of the shelter and relocation of its residents in Fall 2007
- helped shelter residents prepare testimony to present at DC Council Hearings
- led activities including Youth Advocacy Day and Homeless Service Reform Act trainings at homeless shelters and day programs throughout the city

Volunteers

Our network of over 200 volunteers is the Legal Clinic. Attorneys and attorney-paralegal teams provided pro bono legal services to hundreds of clients in 2007 through our Legal Clinic intake sites. Volunteers partner with us through their firm or company's Site Adoption or as individual community members providing pro bono legal assistance. We honor and appreciate the irreplaceable dedication and commitment of our volunteers, without whom our work could not be done.

-Eryca Kasse, *Coordinator of Volunteers*



Volunteer Jacob Fein-Helfman and Coordinator of Volunteers Eryca Kasse at the Legal Clinic Volunteer Appreciation Event.

Volunteer Highlights

Laura Fleischmann of Baker Botts LLP successfully assisted a client in obtaining SSI benefits after he had been denied twice by Social Security. Due to Laura's stellar brief and representation at his hearing, the client, who is in his late 50s and suffers from a wide variety of disabling conditions, was awarded benefits back to his original SSI application date. The client, who has been homeless for years, will no longer have to worry about finding a place to stay, thanks to Laura's efforts.

Mr. F came to the Family Resource Center, one of the Legal Clinic intake sites, hoping to find someone who could help him in fighting an eviction notice from Ignatia House, the U.S. Veteran's Soldier's Home. Though Mr. F had a Section 8 Voucher, he had been unable to secure affordable housing and thus needed to delay the eviction until he was able to find an apartment. Volunteer attorneys Lisa Fine, Jeff White, and Meghan McCaffrey, from Weil, Gotshal, & Manges LLP, helped Mr. F through the proper legal procedures with Ignatia House, allowing for a delay in his eviction. Soon after, Mr. F found an apartment that he adored; however, the rent was \$15 more than his housing voucher. After lobbying the landlord, Lisa, Jeff, and Meghan were able to get the rent lowered so that Mr. F could use his voucher. Now Mr. F is out of the shelter system and living in his own apartment thanks to Lisa, Jeff, and Meghan.

The law firm of Sidley Austin LLP and attorney Noah Clements successfully represented a woman, her adult daughter, and infant grandson in a wrongful eviction case. The clients, who were illegally evicted despite being up to date on their rent in November, 2006, lost most of their belongings and were forced into homelessness during the subsequent holiday season. Noah, with the backing of his colleagues at the firm, succeeded in vacating the Default Judgment which had been improperly entered against his clients in L&T Court, and then filed a wrongful eviction complaint in DC Superior Court. The landlord's attorneys settled by paying the clients a significant amount, thanks to Noah's representation.

With the help of our staff and volunteers, the Legal Clinic opened up 1,367 cases in 2007. Here is the breakdown of cases by category:

Landlord/Tenant: 238	Civil: 50	Immigration: 15
Cash benefits: 206	Employment: 48	Medical/health services: 15
Housing subsidy: 193	Consumer/bankruptcy: 35	Personal property: 14
Shelter: 186	Identification: 28	Tax or earned income credit: 9
Other: 133	Discrimination/disability rights: 22	Veterans benefits: 6
Police/criminal: 67	Mental health: 17	Condition and repairs: 5
Family law: 59	Probate/will: 17	Food rights and referral: 4

Legal Clinic volunteers generously donated over \$3.3 million in pro bono legal services to our clients in 2007

Volunteers

Legal Clinic Intake Sites for 2007

Church of the Brethren

337 North Carolina Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20003

Community for Creative Non-Violence Shelter

425 2nd Street, NW
Washington, DC 20001

Dinner Program for Homeless Women

First Trinity Lutheran Church
4th & E St. NW
Washington, DC 20001

Miriam's Kitchen

2401 Virginia Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20037

Rachel's Women's Center

1222 11th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005

SOME (So Others Might Eat)

60 O Street, NW
Washington, DC 20001

**Virginia Williams Family
Resource Center**

920-A Rhode Island Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20018

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Home Court 20



Georgetown Law Students present the Legal Clinic with a record breaking check of \$305,550, the most money raised in the 20 year history of the event. By a score of 47-38, the Georgetown Hoya Lawyas, coached by Dean Everett Bellamy (far left) defeated the Capitol Hill Angels, coached by Congresswoman Stephanie Tubbs Jones (third from right, D-OH).

The 20th Annual Home Court basketball game took place on March 21, 2007 at Gonzaga College High School Gymnasium. Home Court began in 1987 and continues to be an essential fundraiser for the Legal Clinic by raising approximately one third of the annual budget. Thank you to all our supporters for making Home Court 20 the most successful in the history of the event!

8th Annual Lawyers Pitch-In

The 8th Annual Lawyers Pitch-In softball tournament took place on Saturday September 29, 2007 at Cabin John Regional Park in Maryland. Eighteen firms from the DC Metro area participated in this years event, raising over \$30,000 to support the work of the Legal Clinic. Thank you to all firms for their ongoing support of our work!



Andrews Kurth celebrates its victory after defeating Latham & Watkins in the championship game of the 2007 Lawyers Pitch-In softball tournament.

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The Legal Clinic would like to thank every one of our donors for their generosity, as each donation moves us closer to bringing an end to homelessness.

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(1/1/2007 through 12/31/2007)

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Grants	\$ 807,162
Contributions	\$ 428,114
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Other Revenue	\$ 241
Interest	\$ 8,796

Total Revenue

\$4,589,654

Expenses

Program Services	\$ 4,284,238
Management and General	\$ 136,581
Fundraising	\$ 68,601

Total Expenses

\$ 4,489,420

Change in Net Assets	\$ 100,234
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$ 720,104

Nets Assets, End of Year

\$ 820,338

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