Hannah faced homelessness after Hurricane Florence. First off, we were told what rights we had as tenants - which none of us were aware of. It was a big sense of relief when Legal Aid came in and helped us out. I would really love for everyone to know that Legal Aid is there to help you.
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Bestselling novelist John Grisham on civil justice:

“In this land of ours... the land of a million lawyers... there are so many people who face eviction, deportation, violence, hunger, homelessness, loss of rights, loss of benefits, school suspensions... because they don’t have lawyers. And if we can’t protect these people, then we as a nation, as a society, as a culture, as a people – we are all diminished...”
Dear Friends,

This past year has been one of resilience and determination. We deeply appreciate the support of all our staff, funders, volunteers and partnering organizations. Our funding this year was critical as we took on additional disaster relief cases in the aftermath of Hurricane Florence and as we expanded other crucial programs in order to meet the needs of North Carolina’s most vulnerable communities.

**Hurricane Florence**

In August we began to proactively prepare for the hurricane season by coordinating with other organizations and reallocating our resources to better serve disaster victims. Immediately after Florence, we sent staff attorneys, health care Navigators and volunteers to recovery centers to educate victims about their rights and the process of applying for relief. Simultaneously, our free helpline prioritized calls from hurricane survivors. Victims were quickly connected to legal professionals who helped them with legal needs such as replacing key documents and filing insurance and FEMA claims.

Our staff and pro bono volunteers worked tirelessly to execute the first stages of our disaster relief response in the fall of 2018, resulting in our opening over 800 disaster-related cases — and that’s just the beginning!

---

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Our disaster relief efforts will continue over the next five years as victims of Hurricane Florence face new obstacles like contract scams, FEMA denials and landlord-tenant issues.

Many impoverished North Carolinians who were hurt by Hurricane Matthew, and who have not yet received relief funds, were once again devastated by Hurricane Florence. Our approach to disaster relief involves not only providing short-term legal staff, but also securing resources for the upcoming years of recovery.

**Expanding Access to Health Care and Housing**

In addition to our disaster-relief efforts, we continue to expand our eviction diversion and health care enrollment efforts. In 2018, we led a statewide open enrollment effort that provided health insurance coverage to over half a million families – coverage that will help prevent medical bills from condemning families to permanent poverty.

Our successful Eviction Diversion Program and Durham Expunction and Restoration Program attracted funding from the City of Durham. This will be the first time Durham’s city government will directly fund our services in an effort to ensure that all of Durham’s citizens can be a part of the city’s newfound prosperity. Our Eviction Diversion Program is serving as a model for other cities, and we may see more eviction programs in our state in the coming years. In total, we heroically handled 26,437 cases in 2018 and touched the lives of 61,714 North Carolinians.

Thank you for your continued support. Together we can make North Carolina a more just and prosperous state.

Sincerely,

Clayton D. Morgan          George R. Hausen, Jr.  
Chair, Board of Directors    Executive Director

---

**Our Leaders**

**Clayton D. Morgan** is the chair of Legal Aid of North Carolina’s board of directors.

**George Hausen** is the executive director of Legal Aid of North Carolina.

Past board chair S. Camille Payton passing the gavel to current board chair Clayton D. Morgan.
We believe in equal access to justice for all North Carolinians – no matter their income level. When the most vulnerable in our state do not have access to legal support in civil court, they can be robbed of dignity and trapped in cycles of poverty, violence, and poor health. Civil legal help ameliorates the devastating effects of poverty by increasing access to safe and stable housing, income, health care, education and more. Our limited resources demand that we help those with the most dire civil legal needs – survivors of domestic violence, marginalized groups, children and persons with income at 125% of the poverty level or below.

The Need

Almost a quarter of North Carolina’s population struggles to make ends meet. Families all over the state face hardships like inadequate housing, food insecurity, lack of access to benefits and health care, domestic violence, discriminatory treatment, instability after natural disasters, and other obstacles.

An estimated 1.67 million North Carolinians live below the poverty level

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC) estimated in 2016 that 71% of low-income families will experience at least one civil legal issue a year including problems with health care, housing conditions, disability access, veterans' benefits, and domestic violence. The rate is even higher for households with survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault (97%), with parents/guardians of kids under 18 (80%), and with disabled persons (80%). To make matters worse, most Americans incorrectly believe that they have a right to an attorney in any court case. They are shocked to learn that legal assistance in a civil case is difficult and expensive to attain.

A legal advocate can be life changing for a family. We work strategically with other organizations to educate people about their rights, offer free legal advice and represent clients in legal disputes.
Legal intervention can change a household’s circumstances, from attaining safe housing that reduces medical problems to custody agreements that ensure survivors of domestic violence can protect their family from future abuse.

**Holistic Approach**

We are committed to improving our clients’ circumstances and helping them to break free from cycles of poverty. Our work improves the quality of life in communities facing hardship and can be instrumental in increasing health and stability. For example, civil legal intervention positively impacts clients’ health by increasing the availability of resources to meet daily basic needs, ensuring healthy physical environments, creating equal access to education and employment, and reducing exposure to violence.

We do this by leading the North Carolina Navigator Consortium, which helps consumers enroll in health care coverage on HealthCare.gov. Thanks in part to the efforts of the NC Navigator Consortium, the only navigator group in North Carolina, our state consistently has the third-highest number of enrollments out of the roughly 40 states that use HealthCare.gov.

*The NC Navigator Consortium helped 74,319 consumers and household members in 2018.*

Our health care work also includes a Medical-Legal Partnership that connects legal and medical professionals in order to tackle the legal factors that prevent patients from becoming healthy. The partnership includes about a dozen health care centers. In conjunction with Medicaid transformation and privatization in North Carolina, we have begun outlining future partnerships with insurance companies to provide legal services to Medicaid patients.

$14,472 is the median annual income for a Legal Aid client and 40% of our clients earn less than $10,000. The federal poverty threshold is $25,750 for a household of four.

Our commitment to our clients’ wellbeing includes providing access to social workers at key offices. Social workers provide additional resources for clients and continue to strengthen our relationships with local organizations. A 2019 goal is to expand our clients’ access to social workers across our practice.

**Barriers to Equal Justice**

Our major obstacle remains a lack of necessary resources to meet the growing need for our services.

*About 37% of the state’s population is eligible for our services. We can only serve 1 in 10 households who need our help.*

Each year we set priorities and guidelines to ensure we serve those who need us the most and for whom legal help can have the largest impact.

*This year we stretched our resources to touch the lives of 61,714 North Carolinians including 26,796 children.*

For those we cannot represent, we create self-help materials and conduct clinics to expand our impact and empower communities. We conducted more than 1,200 outreach events in 2018. Online, our many self-help videos garnered 22,381 views.
Legal Aid of North Carolina provides free legal information, legal advice and representation to the disenfranchised and those struggling to make ends meet. We work with clients to remove legal obstacles that trap families in cycles of poverty, violence and instability. Our practice areas help clients fulfill their basic needs, support their economic security, and ensure their safety and stability.

**Our Practice Areas**

**Accessing Basic Needs:**
- Preventing Homelessness (unsafe housing, housing discrimination, evictions, foreclosures)
- Accessing Disaster Relief and Government Benefits (FEMA, SNAP, SSI, disability)
- Increasing Access to Health Care (Medicaid, Medicare, Affordable Care Act)

**Ensuring Safety and Stability:**
- Stopping Violence and Neglect (domestic violence, human trafficking, elder and child abuse)
- Keeping Children in School (disability accommodations, discipline hearings)

**Supporting Economic Security:**
- Securing Fair Employment (proper payment, safe conditions, accommodations, securing licenses, expunctions, opposing discrimination)
- Protecting Consumers (protection from fraud and scams, predatory lending, unfair debt collecting)

**Cases in 2018**

- Education 1%
- Health 3%
- Family 5%
- Misc. 6%
- Individual Rights 12%
- Housing 28%
- Employment 2%
- Advance Directives 5%
- Income Maintenance 5%
- Consumer 7%
- Domestic Violence 26%
Our Commitment to Serving All Communities

Our facilities include nineteen local offices. Our local offices ensure that we are close to clients who need us and that we distribute resources throughout the state, including rural areas.

Local offices work hand-in-hand with their communities. For example, the Sylva and Pembroke offices include staff who are able to practice in Tribal court and who are aware of the unique legal obstacles facing Native Americans in North Carolina. In addition to our standard practice areas, we represent two tribes in their pursuit of federal recognition.

Legal Services Corporation estimates that 75% of rural households had at least one civil legal problem in the last year.

In addition to our regional work, we have eleven special projects: Advocates for Children's Services, Battered Immigrant Project, Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative, Fair Housing Project, Farmworker Unit, Medical-Legal Partnership, Mortgage Foreclosure Project, NC Navigator Consortium, Senior Law Project, The Child’s Advocate, and Veterans Law Project.

Advocates at our special projects are experts in their practice areas and are uniquely positioned to provide extra support to our local offices. Many of our special projects conduct crucial community outreach to educate vulnerable populations about their rights and build strong relationships with private and public entities.

Our distinctive structure reflects the diversity of our state and the dire need for free civil legal help.

How Clients Reach Us

Clients reach us through referrals from partnering organizations, walk-ins at local offices, calls to our helpline, and applications submitted online. Clients also find us through our community outreach efforts. The majority of potential cases go through our innovative Central Intake Unit (CIU) which received 192,000 calls in 2018. CIU assesses client eligibility and assigns cases to different staff and volunteers.

Clients receive three types of services: informational services such as self-help clinics and educational materials, brief service and advice like a conversation with an attorney, and extended service such as representation in court.

Our informational presentations to clients, potential clients, and community groups benefited 53,529 participants in 2018.

Client Snapshot

- Median Income: $14,472
- 76% Women
- 48% Homes with Children
- 2,161 Clients with Disabilities
- 1,901 Veteran Households
- 41% White
- 43% African-American
- 11% Hispanic
- 2% Native American
- 1% Asian/Pacific Islander
- 4% Other
Mother and Children Reunited

The Child’s Advocate (TCA), one of our special projects, was appointed by Wake County Family Court to represent three children after their father abducted two of them - brothers aged six and ten - from Raleigh and took them to Jordan in violation of a domestic violence protective order. Their mother and 13-year-old sister remained in North Carolina.

TCA worked with the U.S. Attorney’s Office, The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, the U.S. State Department, and local law enforcement to determine if there was any way to get the boys back. TCA learned that the best chance of reuniting the children with their mother was to negotiate an agreement between the parents.

Orchestrating an agreement took years. There were numerous obstacles: pending criminal charges, Interpol notices, issues that could lead to the boys being detained on their way home and more. TCA negotiated with the police, the parents’ attorneys, the family court judge and the Department of Justice to ensure that the boys’ fares home were paid and to grant primary custody to their mother.

The boys returned safely to Raleigh and are now happily reunited with their mother and sister! The children will be seeing a trauma therapist to help them heal after the painful upheaval they endured.

About Our Special Projects That Help Children:

- **The Child Advocate** – court-appointed advocates for children embroiled in custody battles whose role is to ensure that the child’s voice is heard
- **Advocates for Children’s Services** – advocating for children in the public school system (including children with disabilities, criminal witnesses and children subjected to the school-to-jail pipeline)
- **Medical Legal Partnership** – medical partners refer children and their families to Legal Aid to remove legal barriers that prevent children from leading healthy, happy lives
Lacking experience in home ownership and its obligations, she found herself facing foreclosure from some relatively minor HOA and tax delinquencies. A foreclosure rescue outfit entered the picture and offered Sharon a loan that promised to be the answer to all her prayers. Under this pretext, she signed the “loan” documents – and unwittingly signed away ownership of her home.

After two years of discovery, mediation, and winning some issues on summary judgment, Legal Aid attorneys Jack Lloyd and Sarah Tackett took the case to trial. Sharon had her day in court and was awarded a $1,000,000 judgment. Sharon was tearfully overjoyed – she can now keep her dream home!

Client Keeps Her Dream Home

Our client, Sharon, was able to purchase her dream home outright with the proceeds from a personal injury settlement. Sharon had struggled to make ends meet for years, and the opportunity to finally own a family home was a dream come true.

Preventing Homelessness in North Carolina

Legal Aid of North Carolina prevents homelessness through several different types of housing cases. Muhammad’s story of unsafe housing and unjust treatment is typical of many of our clients:

Muhammad lived with his three young children in a rental home that was in severe disrepair. Determined to provide a stable and safe home for his family, he asked his landlord to make necessary repairs. The response: vacate in 30 days or be evicted! Afraid of facing homelessness with his three kids in tow and an eviction on his record, he called Legal Aid for help. After hearing about the horrifying conditions of the property, an attorney talked to Muhammad about his rights as a renter. Empowered by his lawyer’s advice, Muhammad filed his own action for damages against the landlord with a pro bono attorney providing expert assistance along the way. Muhammad was successful! He was awarded $5,000 in damages and given enough time to find a suitable new home for his family.
With the help of Don Pocock and Chelsea Barnes, both volunteer lawyers from Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP in Winston-Salem, Amy from Kernersville can now rebuild her life after a tropical storm destroyed her mobile home.

Before the storm, Amy knew that the dead trees on the mobile home lot were going to cause trouble. She contacted the landlord, who acknowledged that the trees were a problem but refused to cut them down. When Tropical Storm Michael came through in October, a tree inevitably fell on her mobile home - making it unlivable!

That’s when Amy contacted Legal Aid. Disaster Legal Services project volunteers Pocock and Barnes heroically took on the case and demanded $12,000 for the client’s loss. After some back and forth between the landlord and his insurance company, Amy received a check for the full $12,000. This award will offer Amy the stability she needs to rebuild her home and her life after the storm.

*Our Disaster Legal Services Project helps disaster survivors overcome the legal barriers that stand in the way of a full and just recovery.*

**Our Disaster Relief Services**

- Help with insurance and FEMA claims
- Assistance with home repair contracts and contractors
- Help replacing wills and other legal documents destroyed in the disaster
- Protection for victims of fraud
- Help with mortgages and foreclosures and landlord-tenant problems
- Information on available disaster relief and civil legal rights
- Help when claims are denied
- Proactively fixing title issues that prevent victims from receiving support
- Outreach and services that keep communities intact as they recover
Samuel served in the Army in the mid-1970s, and he witnessed the death of a fellow soldier. The traumatic event led to severe mental health consequences for Samuel. He felt immense guilt and needed help in coping with the aftermath.

Samuel’s claims for compensation were denied because his military records contained no mention of the other soldier’s death. Samuel went to many different sources asking for help - but no one could find proof that the traumatic event took place. It seemed that nobody believed Samuel’s story. Desperate, Samuel went to Legal Aid for help.

Veterans Law Project attorney Daniel J. Dore believed Samuel. Dore began a campaign of old-fashioned gumshoe detective work. Eventually he uncovered an evidentiary holy grail in a back page article run in a defunct newspaper’s microfiche database on file at a public library. This obscure article led to new evidence and a new claim submitted to the VA.

Samuel’s voice was heard! The claim was successful. He will now receive the benefits he earned as a veteran including $45,932 in back payments and an estimated $118,000 over the next ten years.

Samuel can begin a new chapter of his life with the support of Legal Aid of North Carolina and the VA behind him.

Across all practice areas, nearly 2,000 veteran households were served in 2018

“Civil legal problems — from threatened evictions to other-than-honorable discharges from the military — are often the greatest obstacles to a veteran’s health, housing, stability, and productivity." - National Center for Medical-Legal Partnership, The Invisible Battlefield: Veterans Facing Health-Harming Legal Needs in Civilian Life (June 2016)

We help low-income veterans overcome legal barriers that prevent them from living fulfilling, successful lives. Veterans are served either by our accomplished generalist attorneys or by our experts at the Veterans Law Project who can assist with service-based issues such as: disability compensation, pension benefits, VA overpayments and discharge upgrades, including upgrades involving post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury or military sexual trauma.
**Financial Summary**

Below is a snapshot of our 2018 financials based on our annual audit. We used the $28.7 million we spent in 2018 to provide legal services worth $33.5 million on the private market, and which generated $29.2 million in benefits, awards and savings for our clients.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenues</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Government Grants</td>
<td>$23,013,133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Government Grants</td>
<td>$2,359,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$518,164</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donated Services</td>
<td>$1,984,230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>$1,548,693</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Revenue</td>
<td>$29,423,970</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Programming Expenses</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programming Staff</td>
<td>$17,598,360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programming Office Space</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Programming Expenses</td>
<td>$7,599,827</td>
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<tr>
<td>Administrative Expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Admin. &amp; Leadership Staff</td>
<td>$1,474,486</td>
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<tr>
<td>Admin. Office Space</td>
<td>$234,304</td>
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<td>Other Admin. Costs</td>
<td>$336,248</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising Expenses</td>
<td>$212,985</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Expenses</td>
<td>$28,709,563</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Embedded in the fabric of the nonprofit community, we serve as the pass-through grantor for eighteen nonprofits who receive $1.65 million in funds through grants we administer. Our infrastructure for reporting makes us an ideal partner for organizations big and small.

**Our Major 2018 Funding Sources ($100,000+)**

- Blue Cross Blue Shield of NC
- Cone Health Foundation
- Governor's Crime Commission
- Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA)
- The JPB Foundation
- Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust
- Legal Services Corporation
- Mecklenburg County
- NC Bar Association & NC Bar Foundation
- NC Division of Aging (Title III)
- NC Housing & Finance Agency
- State of North Carolina
- United Way
- U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services
- U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development
- U.S. Dept. of Justice
- Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation

*Value of legal services estimated using a conservative $200 hourly rate for our staff and volunteer attorneys.
Our Volunteers

Disaster Relief Volunteers

Angela Amisano
Alexandra Andersen
Patricia T. Barts
Jeffrey A. Batts
Michael Becker
Caroline N. Belk
Corey J. Biazzo
Sarah C. Blount
Jennifer L. Bogacki
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Randall W. Faircloth
Phillip R. Feagan
Scott Flowers
Susan T. Fountain
Amanda L. Gainey
Megan D. Greene
Molly Gross
Jerome Hartzell
Richard Holmes
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Meredith Jeffries
Meghan A. Jones
Brittney A. Kaltenbach
Timothy Kebbe
James L. Kiser
Gregory A. Kleva
Katherine Kliebert
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Elizabeth Lane
Dena B. Langley
David G. Larson
Jennifer Lechner
Britton Lewis
Evan Lewis
Kaylee Lewis
Cara N. Ludwig
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Ann D. Margulis
Sarah McIntyre
Erin B. Meeks
Ronda G. Moore
Randolph Morgan
Nicole S. Mueller
Paula Murray
Kathleen M. O’Malley
Will Parz
Jennifer Percy
Annalise F. Perry
Robert E. Price
Robert J. Ramsour
Bonnie Refinski-Knight
Marcia A. Rowan
Dephasta B. Rozier
Stacey Schlitz
Brian Schoolman
Lisa Schreiner

Lawyer on the Line Volunteers

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Mary C. Adams
Rayford J. Adams
Andrew M. Adams
Ronald Aguado
Frank Albeta
Charlotte-Anne Alexander
Ruth M. Allen
Vernetta R. Aiston
Jared Amos
Alice Anderson
Zebulon D. Anderson
Denise P. Anderson
Thomas W. Anderson
Kori Angel
Robert B. Angle
Margaret L. Anthony
Charles Archie
Elizabeth K. Arias
Robert C. Armstrong
Robert M. Arnold
Loraine S. Aron
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Alison Y. Ashe-Card
Tomomi Atamas
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Saleisha N. Averhart
James S. Azzone
Carl E. Babineaux
Yvonne C. Bailey
Katherine Barber-Jones
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Mitchell J. Blankenship
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Ed Boitz
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John A. Bowman
Andrew B. Bowman
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Chadwick E. Boykin
Maddie B. Braverman
Edward B. Breitenwerdt
Danielle Brender-Brown
Curt Brewer
Donald E. Britt
Kimberly J. Brooks
Tia Brown Black
Sheila Brown
Nick C. Brown
Benjamin G. Brown
Stephanie J. Brown
Susannah L. Brown
Neilson B. Brown
Robert W. Brown
Rachel Buck
Lonzi E. Brunette
Matt Bullard
Jone Bullett
Charla M. Burill
William D. Burlington
Whitney Butcher
Steven B. Byun
Tamara L. Byun
William Bystrynski
Christopher J. Campbell
Marisa S. Campbell
Timothy M. Cannady
William L. Cannon
Anthony T. Capitano
Crystal S. Carlisle
Steven Carr
Eugene M. Carr
Cheryl E. Carroll
Keri Angel
Katherine Carter
Desire E. Carter
Yolanda N. Carter
Anna P. Cathcart
Gina D. Cecil
Kevin Ceglowski
William S. Cherry
Andrea C. Chomakos
Barbara Christy
Travis Cianciulli
Kinna Clark
Sandra M. Clark
Emily C. Clark
Eva R. Clement
Cara Clements
Catherine G. Clofelter
Allison Cohan
Donna R. Cohen
Daniel P. Cole
Rebecca L. Coleman
Tobias R. Coleman
Michael A. Comolko
Hannah A. Combs
Cheryl D. Comer
Hilary B. Cooper
Matthew J. Cordell
Chelsea J. Corey
Josiah Corrigan
Daniel K. Covas
Heather Cox
Joshua W. Cox
Derek Crawford
Danis C. Creech
Michael J. Crockett
Carson E. Crooks
Auley M. Crouch
Catherine Cumner
Kathryn Cunn
Stephanie C. Daniel
Laura P. Davenport
Joseph Davies
Jance L. Davies
Kearns Davis
Garrett L. Davis
Valyce M. Davis
Stephanie N. Davis
Morgan R. Davis
Andrew M. Davison
Brett A. Davert
Darcel S. Dillard
Joan S. Dinsmore
Tamara C. DiVenere
Phillip R. Dixon
James K. Dorsett
Nehemiah T. Douglas
Kristin L. Drake
Alan Duncan
Melissa Duncan
Stephen Dunn
Daniel R. Dzuban
Kathleen L. Eaton
Benjamin N. Edwards
Asa C. Edwards
Theodore C. Edwards
Chiderra Ejim
H. M. Ellis
Shonaka L. Ellison
Steven B. Epstein
Kelly P. Erb
Lex M. Erwin
Martin N. Erwin
Chad W. Essick
Ingrid L. Eubanks
Cynthia F. Evans
Sabra Faires
Richard Farley
Christian B. Felden
Kimberly K. Fennell
Nicholas A. Fernez
Francisco Fonseca Martinez
Mark A. Finkelstein
Leslie M. Finley
Walter D. Fisher
Robert A. Fleischacker
Scott J. Flowers
Lisa Flowers
Nia Fowens
Joshua Forrester
Debra L. Foster
Tawanda N. Foster
Harrison B. Freedland
James N. Freeman
Michael Angelio
Andrew Frost
Jared E. Gardner
Chelsea B. Garrett
Doyle K. George
Jamie S. Getty
April C. Edwards
Edward G. Gibbs
William H. Gifford
Robert J. Gloeckler
Jeffrey K. Goebel
David Goldberg
Dionne Gonder-Stanley
Cynthia F. Gordon
Kimberly M. Grantham
Rick E. Graves
Frank R. Gray
Murray C. Greason
Edward W. Griggs
Kimyada E. Guevara
Alan Guffy
Shauna A. Guyton
Karl S. Gwatney
Brian S. Gwyn
David A. Hall
Matthew F. Hanchey
Nan E. Hannah
Jerry T. Hannant
Denise L. Hargrove
Michael C. Harman
Celeste Harris
Christine Hart
Denise Hartford
James Hash
Rosalia M. Hawkins
David D. Hartman
Sonny S. Haynes
Richard A. Haywood
Scott W. Heintzelman
Frederick L. Henderson
Mark P. Heniques
Derrick J. Hentzen
Randy H. Herman
Alexander Heroy
Jonathan P. Heyl
Warren K. Hicks
Kouy L. Hicks
Robyn A. Hicks-Gunn
Deborah H. Hoen-Bachofen
Preston B. Hilton
Martin G. Hodkins
Ryan Hoffman
Dana H. Hoffman
Andrew E. Hoke
Andrew N. Holladay
Brett Holladay
Mark Holt
Charles Holton
David Hood
Louis P. Hornthal
Walter J. Horsfall
Nancy L. Huegeler
Margaret Huffman
Kacy Hunt
Hilton Hutchens
Jeffrey Hutchings
Michael A. Ingersoll
Marc W. Ingersoll
Michael J. Jacula
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Kathryn B. Jagoda
Jaweria Jamal
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Barry Jennings
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Jang Jo
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Glenn E. Ketner
Anne M. Keyworth
Thomas C. Kilpatrick
James Kinane
Amy H. Kincaid
Holly M. King
Emily F. Kirby
Lee M. Kirby
Julia V. Kirkpatrick
John T. Kirvis
Amy S. Klass
Andrew M. Klein
Heather R. Klein
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"Legal Aid found out that our boss wasn’t paying us what he owed us. They helped me sue. I didn’t know how to fight the discrimination and cheating I was facing, so I am glad for their help. I would recommend others in a bad situation ask Legal Aid for help." - Farmworker Unit Client