Dear Friends,

Together, we have had the privilege of leading Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service (MVLS) for the past six years as Executive Director and Deputy Director. During that time, we have shared our deeply held commitment to expand the conversation around the ongoing lack of access to justice in Maryland and how legal assistance should be available to all and not just those who can afford it. By the time you are reading this, Bonnie will have just retired after 13 years of service to MVLS and Susan will have stepped into serving as Executive Director. Having worked in strong partnership over the past few years in expanding our programs and services, enhancing our community relations, growing our advocacy role and solidifying our funding, we are poised to smoothly transition our leadership roles without missing a beat in our extensive efforts on behalf of our clients and our volunteers.

MVLS was created in 1981 to engage the private bar in pro bono legal services as a means of breaking down barriers of accessing vital legal services that low- and moderate-income Marylanders experience because they are unable to afford legal representation in critical civil legal matters. Over the years, MVLS volunteers have delivered on that commitment and their responsibility to expand access to justice by providing critical pro bono legal services to over 85,000 Marylanders. The critical need for access to civil legal services is greater than ever. MVLS relies upon our panel of 1,744 volunteer lawyers to deliver life-changing legal aid and to spread the word on its importance to creating a fair legal system.

Over the years at MVLS, our volunteers have worked hard to level the playing field for our clients who otherwise would face a complex legal system alone. In 2008, they responded to the need for access to legal services during the foreclosure crisis to families who needed it most. Similarly, after the Baltimore City uprising in 2015, MVLS expanded services to change the dynamic of chronic unemployment and underemployment due to the barriers that criminal records pose for so many residents of Baltimore. We participated in Baltimore City’s innovative demonstration project, One Baltimore for Jobs (1B4J) to remove these barriers, which has now evolved into MVLS’s Workforce Development Project. This Project offers criminal record expungements and other comprehensive civil legal services to participants at six workforce training programs.

More recently, MVLS has expanded our advocacy efforts for systemic legal change to help stabilize our local communities, especially in the areas of housing and consumer law. MVLS has engaged community partners in Baltimore City and throughout Maryland to expand our education and reach to low-income homeowners about the critical importance of estate planning. Changing attitudes is critically important to the health of inner-city communities because estate planning promotes housing stability and opens the possibility of wealth building. Our recent My Home, My Deed, My Legacy campaign, a partnership with the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development, provides information about estate planning and pro bono legal services to achieve these goals.

With your help as a volunteer, donor, community partner or advocate you are helping MVLS expand civil legal services to thousands of Marylanders. Together we will continue to fight for fairness, equality and as our mission states to connect low-income Marylanders with volunteer lawyers and community partners to deliver free civil legal assistance because there should be justice for all, not just for those who can afford it - you have helped this wave of progress grow over the years and we are thankful for your continued support of MVLS and civil legal aid.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Sullivan
Immediate Past
Executive Director

Susan Francis
Executive Director
**2019 Stats**

- **10,058** family members impacted by MVLS services
- **5,642** clients helped with 1 or more legal matters
- **155** new volunteers (70% increase from FY18)
- **$4,685,017** volunteer value
- **675** volunteers provided legal services
- **1,744** attorneys and tax professionals on Volunteer Panel
- **11,719** volunteer hours

**MVLS clients received assistance in a variety of legal service areas in FY19**

- **25%** Estate Planning & Administration
- **24%** Consumer
- **19%** Expungement
- **16%** Family
- **7%** Housing
- **4%** Tax
- **3%** Foreclosure & Tax Sale
- **2%** Other

**5,642** clients helped with 1 or more legal matters.
Over the past three years, Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service (MVLS) has increased outreach and critical legal assistance to older adults throughout Maryland with a focus on estate planning as an essential tool for maintaining housing, minimizing opportunities for financial exploitation, and stabilizing low-income communities. Our programs strive to empower and support people who will become the solution to improving family stabilization. The lack of estate planning in low-income communities is pervasive and can have tragic outcomes. Yet it’s also a relatively hidden issue because it’s a deeply personal and slow-moving problem, often felt at the end of one’s life or after the passing of a family member.

Our efforts gained momentum in 2016, when MVLS received significant support from the Leonard and Helen R. Stulman Foundation to help keep older adults in their homes. The effort, Project Household, works in coordination with Housing Upgrades to Benefit Seniors (HUBS), which provides social workers to visit the homes of seniors to identify potential housing assistance needs. When legal needs are identified, the social workers connect homeowners to Project Household legal partners, MVLS, Maryland Legal Aid, Pro Bono Resource Center and Senior Legal Services.

Through our efforts to keep older adults in their homes, we quickly realized that there was a previously unidentified substantial barrier to housing. Specifically, many low-income homeowners in Baltimore City are not listed on the deed to their homes. We expanded our work in this area through our Advance Planning Project, with the support of the Leonard and Helen R. Stulman Foundation, with the intent to change community conversations, so that family members will begin to talk and plan for their future. Our work has included a critical piece focusing on avoiding probate and easily passing homes from generation to generation through life estate deeds in an attempt to stem one of the biggest barriers for wealth building in low-income communities.

In partnership with the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development, MVLS launched the My Home, My Deed, My Legacy program this year to raise awareness about why it’s so important for the homeowner to actually have their name on the deed to their home. The project kicked off with a large marketing campaign to reach individuals whose income qualifies for MVLS services, and direct them to www.myhomemydeed.org to determine if they are on the deed to their property. The Campaign also included four homeowner clinics, where volunteer attorneys met with local homeowners to help address their future planning. The vast majority of homes in Baltimore City pass from generation to generation without the necessary steps to save the family home for the next generation. Without this step, regardless of how long the individual has lived in the property, paid the mortgage, kept up with property taxes or water bills, and maintained the property, they do not legally own their home, and as a result are unable to access essential homeowner programs designed to keep low-income residents in their homes.

Without a deed in their name, these homeowners are prevented from accessing any home repair programs, and that prohibits them from making needed repairs or making their home safer as they age through installing equipment like grab bars or access ramps. They are also shut out of the Homeowner’s Property Tax Credit, which can be essential to avoid foreclosure or tax sale for low-income homeowners.

“MVLS helped me get my legal papers in order. Receiving free legal help meant that I could find a way to make life better for my family once I am deceased.”

Betty, MVLS Client
Sadly, through this work, MVLS has also uncovered the risk to older adults of falling victim to financial scams perpetrated by strangers or tragically, by one or more family members. The consequences of financial exploitation are overwhelming, with adverse impacts to their security, well-being, housing stability, and not to mention legacy planning. As a result, MVLS expanded our role and is in the community regularly raising awareness about this tragic and all too common problem and providing tools and resources to help older adults protect themselves.

It is the goal of several of our pro bono programs like Project Household, the Advance Planning Project, and My Home, My Deed, My Legacy campaign and most recently the Home Secure Project in partnership with Wells Fargo’s NeighborhoodLIFT program, to engage families and communities across the city (and around the state) in an effort to raise awareness about the importance of estate planning, its role in housing and community stabilization, and through the support of MVLS volunteer attorneys provide them the necessary legal services to help them plan for the future.

Through your generosity, the support of key funders, our volunteer attorneys and strong relationships developed with partner organizations, we have been successful in mobilizing our outreach efforts in creative ways to create and disseminate messaging to educate individuals about the power of civil legal solutions to complex problems they may experience. By providing pro bono civil legal representation, we strive to remove barriers and support individuals, families, and neighborhood communities as they work to transform the conditions which continue to ravage their neighborhoods. MVLS is committed to providing our critical role in helping neighborhoods stabilize, rebuild, and to assist with keeping resources within these communities.
Workforce Development Highlight

MVLS’ Workforce Development Project partners with six job training sites in Baltimore City to provide clients with free civil legal solutions to remove barriers to employment. In order for individuals to realize their full economic potential they need to be able to have fair access to employment, which for most of our clients means removing expungable offenses from their records. In the past year, we assisted with 462 cases for workforce development clients using a variety of legal assistance to remove barriers to employment. MVLS staff provides legal consultations at these community workforce sites: BioTechnical Institute of Maryland, Bon Secours Community Works, Caroline Center, Civic Works Center for Sustainable Careers, Jane Addams Resource Corporation, and Jobs Opportunities Task Force. It was through our relationship with the BioTechnical Institute of Maryland that MVLS met John.

John wanted to strengthen his relationship with his children and be able to provide more consistent financial support for them. Although the children live with their mother, John has made a conscientious effort to be a part of their lives. At the time, he was working two minimum wage jobs and learned about a chance to improve his professional skills at a workforce development site. The medical field always fascinated John, and he entered a job training program at BioTechnical Institute of Maryland to become a lab technician so that he could advance his career and provide more for his children. He sought MVLS’ help to establish shared custody with his former spouse.

John felt that he could be a bigger part of his children’s lives if he had shared custody. With the help of an experienced pro bono lawyer, John was able to establish joint custody of his children. John continues to work towards his certification to become a lab technician and now has the opportunity to spend more quality time with his family.

“Receiving free legal assistance from MVLS has made my life better because I can look for a new job and get an interview without being judged by something on my record that happened a long time ago. I get to start over.”

Michael, MVLS Client

234 workforce clients received free legal solutions to remove barriers to employment

462 legal issues resolved

17 know your legal rights presentations
Impact in the Community
Smith v. Wakefield

When MVLS first met Gregory Smith in 2017 at our Consumer Protection Program (CPP) clinic at the Baltimore City District Court, he was seeking assistance for a suit that had been filed against him seven years after moving out of his rental property. Mr. Smith always paid his rent. However, his former landlord decided he still owed money and contacted him seven years later to obtain it. This practice was permissible under a 2001 Court of Appeals ruling that allowed landlords to include clauses in their leases, providing for a 12-year statute of limitations.

For many Marylanders who have few options for affordable housing and even fewer options for negotiating leases, this meant being subject to claims they no longer had evidence to combat. “I couldn’t believe it,” shared Mr. Smith, who found a notice on his door so many years after moving out of his rental home. “That’s a long time … I’m still baffled over it.”

MVLS recognized this injustice and saw how it was affecting thousands of other Maryland families. MVLS staff connected Mr. Smith with a pro bono attorney for assistance. While Mr. Smith lost at the lower level, he and his volunteer attorneys recognized the existing 12-year statute of limitations was unfair and appealed it all the way up to the Court of Appeals. For the next year, multiple pro bono attorneys and three legal services agencies (MVLS, Public Justice Center, and Maryland Legal Aid) worked together to put forward the strongest possible case to present to the Maryland Court of Appeals. “I’m really thankful for my lawyer, because I don’t really know the legal system,” explained Mr. Smith, who says he often sees tenants being overcharged with rent and wonders how many others have experienced something similar to him.

Fortunately, not only did this dynamic collaboration secure a victory for Mr. Smith so he did not have to pay the back rent, but it resulted in a major triumph for all Maryland tenants. Importantly, the court ruled that landlords may only pursue collection of back rent under residential leases up to three years instead of the prior 12-year statute of limitations. Through the efforts of Mr. Smith, committed volunteers, staff support and the ability to access legal services through the CPP clinic, an injustice in the law was corrected.

Special Thanks to
Bonnie Sullivan

On behalf of the Board of Directors and MVLS staff, it is with heartfelt words that we acknowledge Bonnie Sullivan’s contribution to MVLS as she marked her retirement in September 2019. Ms. Sullivan had been with the organization for 13 years and served the past 11 years as Executive Director. During her tenure, she has made a big impact in the legal service community, and in the Maryland community as well. Under Ms. Sullivan’s leadership, MVLS significantly increased its presence throughout Maryland, increased MVLS’s funding by 56 percent, expanded its programs and services, and doubled our staff size. Her efforts helped the organization embrace technology innovations to deliver legal services in new ways, reaching underserved Maryland communities beyond Central Maryland. Ms. Sullivan’s achievements have not gone unnoticed. In 2018, she was the recipient of the Maryland Legal Services Corporation’s Benjamin L. Cardin Distinguished Service Award, the Women’s Law Center of Maryland’s Access to Justice Award, and the Daily Record’s Maryland’s Most Admired CEOs Award. She also received the Daily Record’s Maryland’s Top 100 Women Award in 2012.

“Bonnie’s broad vision for expanding access to justice has led to tremendous growth at MVLS during her tenure. We celebrate her significant contributions and the excellent groundwork she laid for MVLS’s ongoing focus on securing justice for all Marylanders.”

E. Hutchinson Robbins, Jr.
President, MVLS Board of Directors
2019 Celebrate Pro Bono Award Winners

On October 15, MVLS honored many outstanding volunteers, law firms and partners of our organization who have all helped further our mission. More than 250 guests from the legal and business communities celebrated the many successes of these extraordinary volunteers who partner with our program to provide civil legal services across Maryland.

Leonard Kelly
Community Impact Award

MVLS is extremely grateful for Leonard’s long-time commitment to MVLS and the Washington County community. With his help at the Circuit Court for Washington County in Hagerstown, more than 10,000 clients have received pro bono legal assistance over the past 15 years.

Bonnie Sullivan
Special Recognition Award

On behalf of MVLS’ Board of Directors and staff we are thrilled to select Bonnie Sullivan as a recipient of our Special Recognition Award. In September 2019, Ms. Sullivan retired from MVLS after 11 years as MVLS’ Executive Director. Ms. Sullivan’s efforts helped MVLS embrace technology innovations to deliver legal services in new ways, reaching underserved Maryland communities across the state.

10 & 20 Year Volunteers

These volunteers have taken a case every year for the past 10 or 20 years. We are grateful for their steadfast commitment to providing access to justice through pro bono civil legal services.

20 Year
Christopher R. Rahl, James Wiggins

10 Year
Stanley Alpert, Alan Bloom, Gary L. Compton, Lawrence D. Coppel, Kenneth Davies, Jason Morton, Thomas Mulinazzi
Franzella Starkey  
Volunteer of the Year

MVLS presents this award to a volunteer lawyer who has contributed the most to our pro bono program through either individual client representation or expansion of the delivery of pro bono legal services. Franzella was selected for her willingness to support MVLS clients in a variety of legal issues, including: bankruptcy, adoption, custody and divorce. Since joining our panel in 1996, she has accepted 91 cases.

Anthony May | Brown Goldstein & Levy  
Young Attorney of the Year

Since joining our panel in fall 2018, Anthony has been instrumental in providing leadership with our young lawyers MVLS Community Advocacy Network (CAN) program which has helped us build strong, impactful relationships by being an excellent MVLS ambassador with the University of Maryland and University of Baltimore law schools. Anthony was selected for this award for his willingness to assist MVLS with a variety of legal issues, willingness to learn new areas of law, and being a pro bono leader in the legal community.

Betsy Simon  
Zeta Healthy Aging Partnership: Reach Health Equity (Z-HAP™)  
Founding Director  
Partnership Award

MVLS gives this award to individuals or organizations that have uniquely contributed to the mission of MVLS. Betsy has been an amazing advocate for older adults and Baltimore City for many years, and since our Advance Planning Project launched in 2016, and our My Home, My Deed, My Legacy campaign earlier this year, Betsy and Z-HAP™ have played an integral and ongoing role in the success of both programs. Betsy has shared important insights, helped build numerous connections, and has offered tremendous guidance and support.

Santoni, Vocci & Ortega, LLC  
Law Firm of the Year

We give this annual award to the law firm that has provided significant services to MVLS clients either by representing many individuals or using significant firm resources for one client. The Santoni, Vocci & Ortega, LLC law firm has been a long-time supporter of MVLS and was selected because of the firm's deep involvement with our pro bono program, MVLS CAN, and willingness to accept complex consumer cases. Since 2017, the firm has provided pro bono legal assistance to 76 clients with consumer cases, became a sponsor of our signature events, and has designated MVLS as a cy pres award recipient in multiple cases.
Services

While Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service (MVLS) offers a range of services and resources to promote justice for all, the core of our work is our Pro Bono Program, which provides low-income Marylanders full-service representation in the following six legal areas:

**Family**
Clients are assisted with divorce, custody, adoption, adult and child guardianship, name changes, and birth certificate corrections.

**Housing**
Clients are provided with comprehensive services and representation as homeowners experiencing foreclosure, tax sale or deed issues. We represent tenants in security deposit disputes, rent escrow, breach of lease, and post move-out collection lawsuits.

**Income Tax Controversies**
Clients are assisted through the Low Income Taxpayer Clinic (LITC) with tax disputes with the IRS or the Comptroller of Maryland in securing resolution of these claims. We also assist clients who are being audited by the IRS, have been denied the Earned Income Tax Credit, have a refund claim, have experienced tax identity theft, and a variety of other tax issues.
Clients are assisted with drafting their will, financial power of attorney, and advance medical directive. We also work with clients to ensure their names are on the deed to their home and that they are taking all proper steps to navigate and preferably avoid probate and precautions against financial exploitation.

**Criminal Record Expungement**
Expungement is the removal of criminal charges from a person’s record. MVLS attorneys work with clients whose cases are expungable to reduce employment barriers.

**Consumer Finance**
Clients are assisted with filing for Chapter 7 bankruptcy. We also advise and represent collection proof clients in Bankruptcy Bypass Program and provide representation to debtors with active debt collection litigation, including credit cards, bail bonds, post-eviction landlord collection, and debt purchased by debt buyers.

**Estate Planning & Administration**
Clients are assisted with drafting their will, financial power of attorney, and advance medical directive. We also work with clients to ensure their names are on the deed to their home and that they are taking all proper steps to navigate and preferably avoid probate and precautions against financial exploitation.

**Special Programs**
MVLS has developed programs to augment our organization’s role in helping to create an equitable judicial system. The programs listed below tap into our loyal volunteer base and address the legal issues mentioned previously but often with a focus on comprehensive approaches to reduce legal barriers. To learn more about these specific projects please visit our website.

- Adult Protective Services and Guardianship Review Board Project (APGRB)
- Advance Planning Project
- Baltimore City Workforce Development Project
- Bankruptcy Bypass Program
- Community Development Project
- Consumer Protection Clinic
- Debtor Assistance Project (DAP Clinic)
- Foreclosure Prevention Project
- Human Trafficking Prevention Project (HTPP)
- Judicare Project
- My Home, My Deed, My Legacy Program
- Project Household
- Washington County Courthouse Clinic
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Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service
MVLS has the substantial impact it does because of our volunteer attorneys. Below are the volunteers who helped us open the legal door to thousands of Marylanders by providing legal representation or attending a clinic between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019. Volunteers are listed by county of their primary residence. Volunteers who have helped multiple clients have the total number of clients they assisted in parentheses.
The services provided are invaluable to the community as a whole and very much needed.
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Cases Closed By Region  
- 75% Central MD  
- 15% Western MD  
- 5% Southern MD  
- 4% Eastern Shore MD
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On behalf of our board of directors, clients, volunteers and staff, we extend our deepest gratitude to the individuals, law firms and foundations that invested in our work to ensure vulnerable Marylanders receive life-changing legal support during the period of July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019.

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Total Net Assets
$1,365,312

Temporarily Restricted Net Assets
$30,660

Unrestricted Net Assets
$1,334,652

Total Expenses
$ 2,751,999
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