

From the Chair of the ABA Standing Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services

The mission of the ABA Standing Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services is to expand access to legal services for those of moderate income. This population, sometimes known as the working poor, does not qualify for legal aid or pro bono legal services, yet lacks the resources to pay for full-service legal costs in most settings. The Louis M. Brown Award for Legal Access honors the work of those who advance this mission in innovative ways. We recognize those who have demonstrated the highest dedication to the creation, development and implementation of methods and means of innovative delivery.

Nominations for the 2013 Brown Award came from a wide range of projects sponsored by the courts, bar associations, law schools, non-profit entities, law firms and entrepreneurs. This year's nominations continue to demonstrate a growing trend of collaborative projects, where various stakeholders work together to provide enhanced services to moderate-income clients. The sole unifying element of the Brown Award nominees is their dedication to improving access to legal services for those who cannot otherwise afford it and thereby advancing justice for all. To this end, each project exemplifies the spirit of Lou Brown and his lifetime of dedication to those who need legal services.

In 2013, the Delivery Committee honors two programs with meritorious recognition. The JustAdvice Program, based out of the University of Maryland Carey School of Law, is a faculty and student executed program that provides legal assistance for \$10 to people who do not qualify for free legal services. Clients of this program receive legal advice supported by wrap around services from the Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy and Social work, while law students receive a unique learning experience.

Project Rural Practice, founded by the State Bar of South Dakota, has worked to promote the preservation of rural legal practice. Connecting rural lawyers and communities with job-seeking attorneys is just one of several efforts the Practice has engaged in to support the growth of rural legal practice.

The 2013 Louis M. Brown Award for Legal Access is presented to Access Legal Care, a law firm that uses an innovative model to provide affordable help for common legal needs. Relying on fixed fees and other methods of reducing costs, the law firm is able to offer services that cost 40-60% less than the industry average.

The Committee is proud to recognize Access Legal Care, the JustAdvice Program, and Project Rural Practice and to honor all of those projects that participated in the 2013 Brown Award. As we encourage others to embrace, adopt, adapt and advance similar models, information about Brown Award recipients is posted at the Delivery Committee's web site at www.abanet.org/legalserivces/delivery.html.

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**RECIPIENT OF THE
2013
LOUIS M BROWN AWARD FOR LEGAL ACCESS**

Access Legal Care

Access Legal Care, established in May of 2011, is a Michigan law firm that provides affordable help for common legal needs. By using a model that includes fixed fees and other methods of reducing costs, the law firm is able to offer services that cost 40-60% less than the industry average. Methods of reducing costs include centralizing operations for economies of scale, leveraging technology and automating tasks, utilizing “of counsel” lawyers who have their own independent practices, relying on limited scope representation, and other approaches to streamline services. The firm focuses on the 20% of legal services that most lower and middle income people are likely to need, while referring out other services.

Although a relatively new firm, Access Legal Care has already served approximately 250 clients. Such an efficient and streamlined model is not specific to Michigan and demonstrates a creative combination of cost-reducing processes that may be implemented in other states.

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2013 RECIPIENTS OF MERITORIOUS RECOGNITION

JustAdvice Program

Based out of the University of Maryland Carey School of Law, JustAdvice is a faculty and student executed program that provides legal assistance for \$10 to people who do not qualify for free legal services yet cannot afford traditionally priced assistance. The program relies on a skills-based teaching model that provides students with a learning experience while simultaneously serving the needs of the community. Clients receive brief legal advice supported by wrap around services from the Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy and Social Work. After the 30 minute consultation, clients leave with a roadmap of how to proceed, including referrals and a list of important legal concerns.

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Project Rural Practice

In an effort to address the notable decline in the availability of attorneys living in rural and reservation communities, the State Bar of South Dakota founded Project Rural Practice (PRP). PRP's mission is to establish leadership on issues important to rural legal practitioners, to provide education about and promote the preservation of rural legal practice, to encourage veterans to attend law school and practice law in a rural community, to connect rural communities and practitioners with job-seeking attorneys, and to bring the rural legal practice into the 21st century. In its effort to connect rural law practitioners and communities with job-seeking attorneys interested in the lifestyle and challenges of rural practice, PRP has fostered a partnership with the University of South Dakota School of Law to promote rural practice within its student body.

To promote such practices nationally, PRP offered a resolution that passed unanimously before the American Bar Association House of Delegates in support of PRP's mission. The Resolution and Report can be found here: <http://sdrurallawyer.com/aba-resolution-report/>

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PRIOR LOUIS M. BROWN AWARD FOR LEGAL ACCESS

2012

The Financial Clinic

The Financial Clinic improves financial security for the working poor – those who fall into the wage gap—earning too much for public assistance but too little to be self sufficient. The Financial Clinic undertakes projects where financial coaches and attorneys can find customers in the best position to succeed by partnering with organizations that have already identified a strong need for financial development services. Examples include MoneyUP, a joint initiative with the United Way of New York City, where The Financial Clinic combines free tax preparation services with financial coaching and legal services; Single Stop, where The Financial Clinic complements free benefit screenings provided to the community with one-on-one financial coaching and legal services; and Greenlight, a partnership with United Way of New York City and Human Resources Administration which enhances services offered to customers through the domestic violence shelter system.

The Financial Clinic attorneys provide “Know Your Rights” workshops to better meet the needs of domestic violence survivors in shelter, in addition to providing traditional legal services. Staff attorneys represent clients in legal proceedings that involve a wide range of topics on financial issues, including, consumer debt collection cases, consumer bankruptcies, resolving tax and student loan debts, and foreclosure defense.

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2011

Pinellas County Clerk of the Circuit Court Legal Self Help Center

The Pinellas County Clerk of the Circuit Court Legal Self Help Center was established in October 2007 to provide affordable legal services to the citizens of Pinellas County and assist them with filing small claims, tenant evictions and family cases. The Self Help Center sets attorney appointments for a nominal fee of \$1 per minute with a minimum of \$15 and a maximum of \$60. Fees paid by the litigants fund the Self Help Center attorneys and no person is turned away based upon income. To date, over 6,000 appointments have been scheduled in the three Pinellas County locations. In addition to setting attorney appointments, the Self Help Center also provides specialized software that assists in filling out forms, maintains and sells packets for civil court actions, provides notary services and processes copy requests.

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2010

The CUNY School of Law's Community Legal Resource Network (CLRN)

The Community Legal Resource Network was designed to provide technical training and professional support to CUNY law graduates in solo and small firm practices. Since its inception in 1998, CLRN has effectively demonstrated that providing lawyers with practical training and support enables them to increase the amount of time they can spend delivering pro bono and low bono services, and to ensure the enhanced availability of high-quality representation in legally underserved sectors of New York City. The network has over 300 attorneys in places throughout NYC. Participating lawyers receive low-cost continuing legal education that is focused on community-based lawyering, practice start-up assistance and skills training, peer mentoring, listserv participation and networking opportunities. Every facet of the network is designed to make the lawyer a success while strengthening the community by providing affordable legal services.

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<http://www.law.cuny.edu/clinics/JusticeInitiatives/Community.html>

2009

VirtualCourthouse.com

The Virtual Courthouse (VCH) is an Internet-based service that enables parties to submit disputes in digital form for resolution by a neutral party of its Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) services. These ADR services include arbitration, mediation, neutral case evaluation or a settlement conference by members of a panel of neutrals. VCH streamlines every step in the process and minimizes the need and cost of unnecessary face-to-face meetings, mailing and copying. VCH enables a party to obtain a fair, impartial and expeditious dispute resolution for as little as \$200, expanding access to dispute resolution to those who would face higher costs by using the courts or other dispute resolution mechanisms.

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www.VirtualCourthouse.com

2008

The Chicago-Kent College of Law Center for Access to Justice & Technology

The Center for Access & Technology at Chicago-Kent College of Law is dedicated to making justice more accessible to the public through the use of the Internet in teaching, legal practice and public access to the law. The Center operates three law and technology initiatives: the A2J Author Project, the Access to Justice Student Editorial Board, and the Self-Help Web Center.

The A2J Author is a unique software tool that empowers those from the courts, legal services programs and educational institutions to create Guided Interviews resulting in document assembly, electronic filing and data collection. Viewers going through a Guided Interview are led down a

virtual pathway to the courthouse. As they answer simple questions about their legal issue, the technology then translates the answers to create, or assemble, the documents that are needed for filing with the court.

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2007

The New Hampshire Bar Association and its Pro Bono Program

The New Hampshire Bar Association and the Pro Bono Referral Program crafted rule changes enabling unbundled legal practices. Through a collaboration of the Bar's Ethics Committee and Pro Bono Program, the issues surrounding unbundled legal services were addressed comprehensively. Recommendations included areas of ghostwriting and limited appearances. The Court approved the Bar's package of unbundled court procedural and professional conduct rules. After the rules were adopted, the Court and Bar worked to promote unbundled legal services, through CLE programs and seminars.

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2006

**The Legal Resolutions Center of the
Legal Aid Society of Orange County California**

The Legal Resolutions Center bridges the technological resources of the Legal Aid Society with the expertise of the private bar. The technology system uses software to assist moderate-income individuals in preparing court documents. Once documents are prepared, they are immediately sent to a private lawyer enrolled in the Legal Aid Society's certified lawyer referral service. This process is conducted through email, which helps lower the lawyer's overhead costs. The lawyer then reviews the documents, using the center's video conferencing, and conducts a consultation with the client. The client and lawyer then decide on the scope of representation to be provided by the lawyer, if any, and continue in a more traditional methodology.

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2005
The Law School Consortium Project

The Law School Consortium Project worked with law schools to initiate, support and expand solo and small firm practices that provide legal services to economically depressed communities. The law schools committed resources to graduates who had community-based practices, providing them with technical assistance and substantive training, educating them in law practice management issues and linking them to other practitioners committed to social justice practices. The Consortium also worked with law schools to incorporate curriculum geared toward solo and small firm community-based practices.

The Law School Consortium Project is no longer active.

2004
California Commission on Access to Justice

The California Commission on Access to Justice is a collaborative statewide entity. In 2001, it established a Limited Representation Committee. The purpose of the committee was to study the practice of delivering legal services known as “limited scope legal assistance” or “unbundling”. In October 2001, the Committee issued its report. Since then, the Committee has been working to implement its recommendations. Among its accomplishments, the Committee has developed and advanced rules to enable limited scope representation, developed risk management materials for practitioners, provided training to courts and practitioners, and developed client education materials.

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<http://cc.calbar.ca.gov/CommitteesCommissions/Special/AccessToJustice.aspx>

2003
The Self-Represented Litigant Task Force of the State of Maine

Maine created the Self-Represented Litigant Task Force. Within little more than two years, and without a budget, the Task Force successfully advanced amendments to Maine’s ethics rules and rules of civil procedure, enabling limited scope representation. In addition, the Task Force developed and presented CLE seminars and state bar programs about limited scope representation and initiated a statewide roster of lawyers willing to provide limited scope representation. The Task Force continues to advance “user friendly” access to the courts, consider reorganization of rules of civil procedure and rules of evidence, and develop videos to assist self-help litigants.

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2002
Civil Justice, Inc.
Founded by the Clinical Law Program of the University of Maryland

The University of Maryland Clinical Law Program established the Civil Justice, Inc. Project in 1998. Civil Justice, Inc. is a non-profit corporation based on a network of solo and small firm lawyers tied together electronically through a web site, www.civiljusticenetwork.org, and a listserv. The project provides the participating lawyers mentoring, a legal research electronic clipping service, a referral service for reduced fee and contingency fee cases and discounted LEXIS research access. Network members share pleadings, research and practice experience through their listserv. In exchange for these benefits, network lawyers help instruct a two-hour course at the University on law practice management.

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2001
Legal Grind, Inc.

In 1996, Jeffrey Hughes established The Legal Grind neighborhood coffeehouse in Santa Monica, California, offering easy access to "coffee and counsel" for a \$20 fee. The innovative business model offers clients from all income levels reasonably priced unbundled legal services in family law, entertainment law, criminal law, tenant/landlord, and workman's compensation, while it generates referrals for participating lawyers. Legal Grind provides people with a relaxed atmosphere as they discuss their legal issues with lawyers. The information gives the café customers the opportunity to proceed on an informed basis. Some retain the lawyers they have met and others go forward on a pro se basis.

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2000
The Houston Bar Association Modest Means Program

The Houston Bar Association Modest Means Program is a multi-faceted project focused on providing legal services and education to those who have moderate income, but may not be able to afford legal representation. The program is a cooperative effort between the Houston Bar Association and several of the organizations it sponsors - the Houston Lawyer Referral Service, the HBA's Houston Volunteer Lawyers Program, the HBA Family Law Section. These organizations work together, under the auspices of the HBA, to provide legal services including a pro se clinic on family law matters, a reduced-fee lawyer referral program, a telephone hotline to answer legal questions, free legal handbooks on a variety of legal topics, and an elder law visitation program.

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1999
SeniorLAW Center

For more than 20 years, the SeniorLAW Center, formerly the Senior Citizen Judicare Project, has been dedicated to meeting the legal needs of the elderly living on limited incomes in Philadelphia. The SeniorLAW Center provides legal representation and counsel, community education, outreach and advocacy for Philadelphia's senior citizens, through the energies of its legal staff and panel of approximately 100 practitioners. The SeniorLAW Center employs a model that combines fixed fee and pro bono legal services of local attorneys. Through its multi-faceted approach, which includes direct legal services, extensive community legal education, professional training and advocacy, the SeniorLAW Center and its panel attorneys work to safeguard and defend the legal rights of the elderly.

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www.seniorlawcenter.org

1998
American Association of Retired Persons Legal Advocacy Group
Legal Hotlines Project

Created in 1985, the Legal Hotlines Project was the first successful statewide legal hotline designed and implemented for older adults. Since the inception of the hotlines, AARP and its Legal Advocacy Group have worked to increase awareness of hotlines as an efficient delivery system that significantly increases the availability of free and low-cost legal information and services. In addition to developing and implementing the hotlines, AARP's Legal Advocacy Group has provided numerous public and private organizations throughout the country with a blueprint that encourages replication. AARP/LAG has initiated and led a collaboration of public and private organizations to support the development of legal hotlines, thus strengthening these efforts and expanding its audience. These organizations include the American Bar Association, the U.S. Administration on Aging, the Legal Services Corporation (LSC) and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association.

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1997
Superior Court of Arizona in Maricopa County Self-Service Center

The Self-Service Center of the Superior Court of Arizona in Maricopa County is the result of a progressive series of steps that the court system took to meet the legal needs of those who cannot afford full and traditional legal representation. The Center offers user-friendly court forms and instructions, as well as a network of resources available to assist self-represented litigants. The Center leads to a higher level of self-representation and enables judicial officers to devote time and attention to the judicial aspects of court services.

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<http://www.superiorcourt.maricopa.gov/SuperiorCourt/Self-ServiceCenter/>

1996

Orange County Bar Association's Modest Means Program

The mission of the Orange County Bar Association's Modest Means Program is to meet the overwhelming need for access to the justice system where legal aid and pro bono assistance is not possible, yet household resources are insufficient to pay prevailing costs of legal services. In 1994, the Orange County Bar Association redesigned the modest means panel of its lawyer referral program. The bar set up free training programs and a mentoring program for bar members who chose to serve in the Modest Means Program. It coordinated a broad-based public relations campaign. Substantive materials were prepared and available for routine matters, library privileges and secretarial and computer assistance were made available and a specialized program of professional liability insurance was available to program attorneys.

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http://www.lrisoc.org/modest_means.asp

1995 Tele-Lawyer, Inc.

Tele-Lawyer, Inc. was a legal advice and information service established by Michael Allan Cane in California in 1989. Tele-Lawyer billed its customers by the minute through a 900 number on their telephone bill or by a credit card taken over the phone. Callers to the service phoned in and spoke to a licensed attorney knowledgeable in their question area. Tools available to the lawyers, including a proprietary computer database system, allowed the lawyers to answer the great majority of questions immediately over the phone, and the rest shortly thereafter. The average call lasted less than 10 minutes.

Tele-Lawyer is no longer available.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT HONORS

Richard Granat

Richard's dedication to the delivery of legal services spans six decades. In the 1960s, he was on the ground floor of the movement for national legal aid. He then recognized the value of highly trained paralegals and originated a program to provide their education. However, Richard is best known and most highly regarded for his efforts to use technology to expand affordable legal services to what he calls the "latent legal market" or those who too often go without legal help. He was instrumental in the creation of the Maryland Peoples Law Library, an early online resource of information and legal assistance, and the ABA Presidential Initiative on Technology.

Further, Richard is an entrepreneur who has advanced business models to enable practitioners to access document preparation services that can be used by their clients. In 2007, he launched Direct Law, which provides virtual online law firm technologies to enable practitioners to offer limited scope representation and create cost-effective ways of providing representation.

M. Sue Talia

After developing an unbundling training program for practitioners in 1998, Sue Talia began teaching principles of limited scope representation first across California and then across the nation. Since then, she has presented more than 100 programs to lawyers, judges and court personnel. Targeting solo and small firm practitioners who represent middle-income clients, Sue gives them the tools and skills to reach many more clients than they can reach through traditional legal services. In addition, she has created risk management materials that include best practices, fee agreements, office checklists, client handouts, office forms and tips for implementing limited scope representation. Through her work, offered without compensation, Sue has expanded access to legal services across the country.

Forrest S. Mosten

Forrest S. Mosten spearheaded a movement to provide unbundled legal services across the country, offering unbundling in his practice and developing innovations such as the client library, the wellness check-up confidential mini-evaluations and mediated case management. He also has a long history of bringing concepts of unbundling and other innovations to the legal community at large. In the 1970s, Mr. Mosten was a partner in the first private legal clinic in America. More recently, he wrote the book *Unbundled Legal Services: A Guide to Delivering Legal Services a la Carte*, published by the ABA Law Practice Management Section. He has spoken to bar groups and court organizations around the country about innovations in the delivery of legal services.

2013 LOUIS M. BROWN AWARD NOMINEES

ARAG Free Will Day

Hosted by ARAG and Iowa Legal Aid, ARAG Free Will Day provided moderate income Des Moines residents with free estate planning services. ARAG's service delivery model used online legal preparation templates to minimize expenses and maximize the number of people served. Attendees were offered guidebooks on estate planning and were provided free access to ARAG's online education center and information on how to deal with common legal issues. A total of 5 volunteer attorneys donated 30 hours of their time, providing more than \$20,000 worth of free legal services.

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Courtroom Advocates Project

The Courtroom Advocates Project (CAP) trains and supervises law students to advocate for domestic violence victims seeking orders of protection in family courts in New York City as well as in ten counties in New York State. CAP is able to provide free legal services by partnering with the court system and relying on volunteer resources of law students. Simultaneously, this program provides in-court experiences for advocates. Since CAP began in July 1997s, it has assisted over 8,300 litigants and trained nearly 10,000 advocates.

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Technology, Innovation and Legal Practice Seminar at Georgetown

The "Technology, Innovation and Legal Practice" seminar is a collaboration between Georgetown Law Center and Neota Logic, a software company. Students in the seminar work closely with legal service organizations to design apps that increase access to justice for their clients. Examples of apps that students might create include self-guided interview apps, apps that guide website users to appropriate self-help and referral resources, apps that assist service providers in streamlining client intake-processes and enhance case assessment, and apps that permit users to create pleadings or other documents. Participating organizations include civil rights organizations, direct service providers, and government agencies. This project is replicable in other law schools and legal service organizations.

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Health Justice Project

The Health Justice Project at Loyola University Chicago School of Law is a medical-legal partnership in which law students, social work students, attorneys, and healthcare providers collaborate to identify and address social and legal issues that negatively impact the health of individuals and families. Relying on two full-time attorneys and approximately 12 law students, the project engages in legal representation, advocacy and public policy reform to resolve the social and legal issues that underlie health disparities. The project trains doctors, residents, social workers, and frontline medical staff to identify social determinants of health that could be resolved through legal intervention. Students and lawyers are involved in a variety of cases that involve legal matters such as public benefits, housing, utilities, and education.

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Maine Justice Action Group

The Justice Action Group (JAG) is an organization that performs leadership and coordination with respect to planning for and the provision of legal services to low-income residents of Maine. Its membership includes individuals from the state and federal judiciary, the Maine Legislature, the Executive Branch, the Maine State Bar Association, the Maine Bar Foundation, the Maine Civil Legal Services Fund Commission, and the boards of legal service providers. Within the last year JAG and its members have worked to encourage the Maine Supreme Judicial Court to hire its first Access to Justice Coordinator and to implement the Katahdin Counsel Recognition program. JAG has also formed a Task Force on Private Sector Outreach, which is charged with the task of discussing how to build awareness of Maine's access to justice needs in the business community and how to encourage the business community to become more actively involved in providing access to justice in Maine. Additionally, JAG launched the "Lawyers in Libraries" program which will provide informational clinics for unrepresented residents of Maine and will provide an opportunity for community members to meet with lawyers one-on-one remotely from any public library in the state.

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New York City Civil Legal Advice & Resource Office (CLARO) Program

The CLARO (Civil Legal Advice & Resource Office) Program provides free, limited legal advice to moderate and low-income residents of New York City. Beginning in Brooklyn in 2006, the New York City Bar Association proposed the model; the Brooklyn Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Project led efforts with Brooklyn Law School and administrative judges to establish Brooklyn CLARO. The program uses an innovative model that involves partnerships

among the courts, academic institutions, bar associations, and legal service providers. Law students assist in administering the program, volunteer lawyers staff the project and legal service attorneys and private consumer law practitioners provide onsite expertise. CLARO has been replicated citywide in five boroughs in partnership with the New York State Courts Access to Justice Program.

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Solo Practice University

Established in 2009, Solo Practice University (SPU) is the only web-based educational and professional networking community for solo lawyers and law students. It was designed to assist in the establishment of solo practices. With more than 900 individual cases, free CLE, and student discounts on professional liability insurance and other needed products and services, SPU is the professional home to more than 50 faculty and 1000 students. Having provided more than 120 scholarships to date, SPU has also developed relationships with law schools through their Bridges program, designed to compliment the school's classes and incubators by offering practical education and mentorship from lawyers and business professionals.

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Southern Environmental Law Center

Southern Environmental Law Center (SELC) addresses a range of environmental and health concerns by providing free legal services to protect the public from threats to air quality, rivers, forests, the coast and wetlands, as well as rural areas in the Southeast. In addition to representation in the courts, before state and federal regulatory bodies and in state legislators and Congress, SELC attorneys also give presentations, write policy-informing white papers, and provide educational workshops and open discussion panels to empower communities on how they can influence the public policy decisions that affect their lives. Partnering with environmental justice groups to address equity and inclusion issues and the environment, SELC has worked to set precedent for better environmental, health, and transportation policies.

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Sustainable Economies Law Center

Founded in 2009, the Sustainable Economies Law Center (SELC) provides essential legal tools – education, research, advice, and advocacy – to support a transition to localized, resilient economies. The Center’s work focuses on practices that promote justice and sharing, including cooperatives, community-owned enterprises, co-housing, urban agriculture, and other innovative economic strategies. SELC charts the changing legal territory of the new economy, educating communities, individuals, and legal professionals about the possibilities and limits of creative economic structures and advocating for laws that clear the way for more sustainable economic development. The SELC is committed to creating ways to deliver legal services and information to “the middle 70%” of the population, while generating socially responsible, reasonably compensated work for underemployed attorneys. To this end, SELC’s workshops and training programs are designed to be replicable.

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The Manely Firm P.C.’s Justice Café

The Manely Firm, P.C.’s Justice Café delivers limited scope family law services for \$75 per hour. Located one block from the courthouse, the Café is conveniently located to provide easy access for litigants. Justice Café attorneys are trained in family law and consult with assigned senior associates within the Firm as needed. Justice Café attorneys are paid \$37.50 per hour, while senior associates bill their standard rate to the Justice Café and not to the client.

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