



Adapting in a Crisis

2019–20
Annual Report



I'm proud of you, our generous supporters who make the Pro Bono Center's essential work possible. Despite the uncertain economy and widespread concerns about the future, you renewed your commitment to serving our neighbors.

—Susan M. Hoffman
2019–2020 D.C. Bar President

welcome

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About the D.C. Bar Pro Bono Center

The D.C. Bar Pro Bono Center is the largest provider of pro bono legal help in the District of Columbia. Each year, we serve more than 20,000 individuals, nonprofits, and small businesses. With the support of our generous donors and more than 1,500 dedicated attorney volunteers, we operate award-winning legal clinics, projects, and resource centers where and when the community most needs our help.



Message from our Executive Director and D.C. Bar Pro Bono Committee Chair

This past year has been incredibly difficult for our entire community, but most crucially, for the D.C. neighbors we serve. The pandemic and the resulting economic downturn have had a vastly disproportionate effect on those with limited resources, especially the city's Black and Latinx communities. Black residents comprise 46% of the population but account for 74% of the city's COVID-19 deaths. Latinx residents comprise 11% of the population but account for 28% of the cases. We grieve that so many of our neighbors have suffered such pain and loss since the start of the pandemic.

The murders of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor—in addition to so many other Black victims of police violence—have intensified the suffering and anxiety that our community is experiencing in the pandemic. The protests following recent police shootings have underscored the continuing devastating impact of historic racial disparities, institutional biases, and legally sanctioned discrimination. In the wake of these tragedies, not only do we affirm that Black Lives Matter, but we are making explicit our commitment to the cause of racial equity and inclusion, recognizing that the need for our work is integrally connected to our country's four hundred year history of racism.

The Pro Bono Center has worked over the last 40+ years to empower people of color and increase racial equity in our community, but we now reaffirm that racial equity and inclusion are at the core of our mission. In the District of Columbia, pro bono lawyers work every day to make the legal system more equitable and more just. We work to level the playing field, to correct the racial imbalances that are so prevalent throughout the city and so evident in our courts, in a city where the legacy of discrimination, segregation, and redlining are still clearly visible. Protecting a family's right to safe, secure, and affordable housing is critical to redressing these persistent inequalities, and just one of the many ways that our work balances the scales of justice.

This has been a year like no other. But helping people in crisis is our mission. We transform lives by serving 20,000 residents every year who could not otherwise afford a lawyer. Thank you for standing with us and those we serve. We couldn't do it without you.

Rebecca K. Troth
Executive Director
D.C. Bar Pro Bono Center

Erica J. Dominitz
Chair
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— Rebecca K. Troth and Erica J. Dominitz

Clinics Adapt During the Pandemic

In the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Pro Bono Center found itself operating a virtual legal services organization beginning in mid-March. Working closely with the court, we shifted our resource centers, clinics, and other programs to serve our clients remotely. These unexpected changes have taught us valuable lessons about our ability to adapt and reach our clients where they are.

Canceling our in-person services was a difficult decision because we knew that some clients might not be able to access our services remotely. We agonized initially over canceling our March Advice & Referral Clinic, given that scores of people have lined up every month for 23 years to talk to a lawyer. We ultimately canceled the Clinic, beginning our transformation to a remote legal services organization.

We were not completely unprepared to provide remote legal services. The Pro Bono Center's Legal Information Help Line provides callers information on legal topics in four languages. Our Bankruptcy Clinic and our Advocacy & Justice Clinic, which places cases for full representation in family, housing, public benefits, and consumer matters, always conduct phone intakes with potential clients. And since 2002, the Pro Bono Center has managed the public information website LawHelp.org/DC on behalf of more than 80 D.C. legal services providers.

Other Pro Bono Center programs—which typically provide in-person services—quickly overcame various daunting challenges. We opened a dedicated phone line for individuals with the civil legal matters that volunteers typically handle at the Advice & Referral Clinic. We launched two more dedicated phone lines to replace our D.C. Superior Court Landlord Tenant and Consumer Law Resource Centers. In June, our Landlord Tenant Resource Center line was replaced by a new partnership, the Landlord Tenant Legal Assistance Network (LTLAN).

A week-long, dedicated phone line replaced our quarterly Immigration Clinic in June. The Pro Bono Center, the Legal Aid Society, and the DC Affordable Law Firm had planned to launch the Family Law Assistance Network (FLAN) to provide on-site services in the Domestic Relations Branch of D.C. Superior Court in March. Undeterred, FLAN, working with the court, launched remotely in March, and advertised the changes widely across the community.

The transition to remote services has taught us different ways to deliver legal services. Remote services can be the solution for clients who face time, transportation, and other obstacles that make it difficult to appear at a lawyer's office or participate in a clinic. The courts are learning that parties may not need to appear in person—that some matters can be resolved by phone or video conference. The pandemic also has brought the digital divide to the fore, highlighting the inequities underserved communities face. We have an opportunity to adopt permanent innovations that increase access to justice and allow us to do more for those who rely on us to help protect their homes, their families, and their futures.



Pro Bono Center Bilingual Intake Coordinator Cecilia Esterline translates a flyer to Spanish for the first week-long virtual Immigration Legal Advice & Referral Clinic from her home office.

Individual Remote Clinics Snapshot: March 16 to June 30

When the public health emergency halted in-person gatherings in mid-March, the Pro Bono Center immediately reenvisioned our individual clinics to serve clients remotely. Through June 30, our revamped clinics and resource centers achieved the following results:

The new Landlord Tenant Resource Center dedicated phone line and new Landlord Tenant Legal Assistance Network (LTLAN) served **598** clients.

The court-based Consumer Law Resource Center was replaced by a dedicated phone line that served **94** clients.

The Family Law Assistance Network (FLAN) opened on March 27. Operating remotely, Pro Bono Center staff served **73** clients.

Our in-person, monthly Advice & Referral Clinics were replaced by another dedicated phone line. We served **176** clients through this phone line.

We substituted our quarterly, in-person Immigration Legal Advice & Referral Clinics with quarterly, week-long remote clinics. The first remote clinic served **39** clients.

Our Services: Individual Representation Clinics & Projects

We help individuals and families in critical need of legal help by placing their cases for pro bono representation with our attorney volunteers and our own staff attorneys. We placed 623 cases for either full or limited scope representation in 2019–2020.



Advocacy & Justice Clinic

We recruit, train, and support attorney volunteers from more than 20 participating law firms and federal agencies to represent individuals in family, housing, public benefits, consumer, and personal injury defense matters.



Attorney of the Day (Housing)

We staff the Landlord Tenant Resource Center with an Attorney of the Day (AOD) available to provide same-day representation to tenants facing eviction. The AOD also provides short-term representation to clients who are waiting for placement through our Advocacy & Justice Clinic.



Attorney of the Day (Family)

The Pro Bono Center started the Family Law Assistance Network (FLAN) in partnership with the DC Affordable Law Firm and the Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia. Through FLAN, our attorney provides same-day representation to litigants in the Domestic Relations Branch.



Bankruptcy Clinic

We match individuals seeking to file Chapter 7 bankruptcy with pro bono attorneys for representation. We train the volunteer attorneys and pair each one with an expert mentor.



Housing Right to Counsel Project

We address the District's affordable housing crisis by increasing legal representation for subsidized housing tenants facing eviction. In partnership with other legal services providers, 21 law firms, and the Federal Government Pro Bono Program, we recruit, train, and mentor pro bono lawyers to represent tenants.

185

Advocacy & Justice
Clinic cases placed and
mentored

23

Housing Right to Counsel
Project cases placed and
mentored

304

Housing Attorney of
the Day clients served

38

Bankruptcy Clinic cases
placed and mentored

73

Family Attorney of the
Day clients served



I find it incredibly rewarding to see justice done. I feel that way as a government lawyer, and I feel that way as a pro bono lawyer.

– Sean R. Keveney, Federal Government lawyer
and Advocacy & Justice Clinic volunteer

Mother's Visit to Walk-in Clinic Leads to Pro Bono Representation in Custody Case

When Ms. L's daughter was born, she had separated from her daughter's father. Ms. L hoped the couple could agree to a custody arrangement without involving the courts, but that did not prove to be the case. "I was feeling scared that I was going to lose custody, but no lawyer would help because no case had been filed yet. I wanted to be proactive," Ms. L said. Unsure of what to do next, she sought help from the Pro Bono Center's Advice & Referral Clinic.

Since 1997, D.C. residents have been able to meet with a pro bono attorney at our monthly Advice & Referral Clinic in Shaw and Anacostia, where 70 attorney volunteers help clients with family, housing, probate, consumer, bankruptcy, employment, and other civil legal problems. Volunteers help clients identify legal issues and complete court documents. They also provide referrals and may make a phone call or draft a letter to help resolve a dispute.

On the day Ms. L came to the Advice & Referral Clinic, she met with Susie Hoffman, the D.C. Bar President and one of several Crowell & Moring lawyers staffing that clinic. Hoffman, who has represented many family law pro bono clients, listened to Ms. L's concerns, discussed her options, and helped her devise a game plan for her court date. "As soon as I walked out of the clinic, I immediately felt better," said Ms. L. "I felt like someone finally heard me."

Although the volunteer commitment ends when that day's Advice & Referral Clinic concludes, Hoffman offered to represent Ms. L through the Pro Bono Center's Advocacy & Justice Clinic, which provides full representation in family law and other civil legal matters most relevant to our client community. She and Jason Crawford, a Crowell associate, guided Ms. L through a process that led to mediation and a custody arrangement that both parties agreed on.

As Crowell's Public Service Counsel, Hoffman regularly encourages her colleagues to take on pro bono family law matters. "The real beneficiary of your work is the child," she explains. "The end goal of child custody cases is to bring permanence and stability for children. You're securing a better future for these kids."

This goal was met in Ms. L's case. Expressing her appreciation, Ms. L said, "This opportunity has provided my family a sense of stability I did not have before. I am grateful that these services were available for those like me who could not afford representation otherwise."



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someone finally heard me.

— Ms. L, Pro Bono Client



Our Services: Saturday Neighborhood Clinics

Recognizing that people often require only brief services to solve their legal problems, we give individuals the opportunity to meet with a pro bono lawyer for free legal information, brief advice, and referral to full representation clinics, including our Advocacy & Justice Clinic and Bankruptcy Clinic. Our brief advice clinics serve as safety nets for the entire community.



Advice & Referral Clinic

We operate a brief services legal clinic in Shaw and Anacostia the second Saturday of every month where attorney volunteers meet one-on-one with individuals to answer their legal questions on any civil legal matter governed by D.C. or federal law.



Immigration Legal Advice & Referral Clinic

As part of our commitment to protecting immigrants' rights, we organize quarterly clinics in Columbia Heights where individuals meet with attorney volunteers to discuss issues governed by U.S. immigration law. We have certified interpreters and immigration law experts onsite, and we refer eligible clients with more complex issues to specialized legal services providers.



1,343

Advice & Referral Clinic
clients served

207

Immigration Legal Advice
& Referral Clinic clients
served

A new record!



Volunteering at the Advice & Referral Clinic really makes you see that a seemingly small task can have a very big impact. Most of us do not realize how much of a difference we can make."

– Jocelyn Cuttino, Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP partner
and Advice & Referral Clinic employment law mentor

New Family Law Service Launched Amid Pandemic

Despite the unexpected, extraordinary challenges the COVID-19 pandemic has presented, the Pro Bono Center launched a new project to expand family law services. The Family Law Assistance Network (FLAN), a partnership between the Pro Bono Center, the Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia, and the DC Affordable Law Firm, began serving clients with cases in D.C. Superior Court's Domestic Relations (DR) Branch on March 27, 2020.

The original plan, formulated over the last year, was for FLAN to serve eligible clients in a court-based office. Providing attorneys at court eliminates significant barriers to representation, including transportation challenges, childcare issues, and work demands, all of which make it difficult to meet with an attorney beforehand. As a result, many low-income D.C. residents do not seek legal assistance before their hearings. FLAN's goal is to expand access to justice by providing clients with lawyers when and where they need legal help.

When the pandemic forced D.C. Superior Court operations to move online, the needs of District families changed. To serve individuals facing urgent, high-stakes custody issues, FLAN immediately transitioned to providing services remotely through a phone line for parents or caretakers and an online referral process. Working closely with D.C. Superior Court's Family Court Self-Help Center, the Pro Bono Center and our partner organizations ensured that parents and other caregivers with serious child custody issues could immediately access free, confidential legal services via phone as long as the District's stay-at-home order remained in place.

FLAN's lawyers routinely appear in emergency remote court hearings and in some cases, appear in court on a client's behalf less than an hour after receiving the client's initial phone call. In the first three months since FLAN opened its virtual doors, the Pro Bono Center's family law attorney represented 73 clients and the project partners jointly served 203 D.C. residents.

With 85–95% of Domestic Relations Branch litigants unrepresented and approximately 17% of D.C. residents living in poverty, the need for representation in family law cases is significant. That is why FLAN's new service is a game changer; it enhances the fairness of court processes, increases the efficiency of the DR Branch, and improves outcomes for D.C. families in need.



From March through June, Pro Bono Center Family Law Attorney of the Day Jenadee Nanini represented 73 clients, primarily in high-conflict, emergency matters.

FLAN's new service is a game changer.

Our Services: D.C. Superior Court Resource Centers

Since 2004, we have worked closely with the District of Columbia Superior Court to give individuals the opportunity to meet with a volunteer attorney just steps away from the courtrooms where their cases will be heard. Our two court-based resource centers help pro se litigants avoid eviction and stop debt-collection harassment.



Consumer Law Resource Center

Every Wednesday, our attorney volunteers equip D.C. residents with legal information related to consumer law matters including debt collection, predatory lending matters, and violations of the Consumer Protection Procedures Act.



Landlord Tenant Resource Center

We equip pro se tenants and small landlords with legal information and assistance before they appear in Landlord Tenant Court. Each weekday, attorney volunteers from 19 participating law firms help customers understand Landlord Tenant Court proceedings, prepare pro se pleadings, and more. A Pro Bono Center attorney is on-hand to guide volunteers and our Housing Program Specialist is available to answer any questions from resource center customers.

3,167

Landlord Tenant Resource Center
customers served

359

Consumer Law Resource
Center customers served



The most rewarding thing for me is being able to help somebody, or at the very least give them a sense of hope that they may be able to stay in their home or have some additional time to find another place to live."

– Ric Macchiaroli, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP associate
and Landlord Tenant Resource Center volunteer

Pro Bono Center Joins Partners to Streamline Access to Legal Help

According to an Aspen Institute study, between 51,000 and 58,000 District residents are at risk of eviction due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Following Mayor Muriel Bowser's state of emergency order in March, the D.C. Council temporarily halted evictions until 60 days after the emergency order is lifted. The moratorium on evictions did not, however, translate into less need for the Pro Bono Center's housing services. It also meant that we needed to prepare for the flood of evictions that will occur once the moratorium is lifted.

When the pandemic hit, we closed our court-based Landlord Tenant Resource Center on March 16, the day the courthouse closed. By the next week, we had substituted in-person services with a dedicated Landlord Tenant telephone help line. Working remotely, the Pro Bono Center's Landlord Tenant Resource Center staff advised tenants and small landlords of their rights and legal obligations. We worked to preserve safe, habitable housing during the pandemic as some landlords delayed repairs or failed to respond to maintenance requests while tenants were unable to pay rent.

Pro Bono Center attorneys and volunteers answered the dedicated line through May, serving 426 callers. Simultaneously, responding to the need to streamline access to legal help, the Pro Bono Center collaborated with Bread for the City, Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia, Legal Counsel for the Elderly, Neighborhood Legal Services Program, and Rising for Justice to launch a central intake line for tenants and small landlords seeking housing legal assistance. The partnership, called the Landlord Tenant Legal Assistance Network (LTLAN), launched its live-help telephone services on June 1. Working with D.C. Superior Court, the network operates seamlessly to provide efficient, timely legal assistance to some of the District's most vulnerable residents. In its first month of operation, LTLAN connected 172 callers with legal services staff and volunteer lawyers.

Pro Bono Center Housing Managing Attorney Gabriella Lewis-White is enthusiastic about the change. "This truly collaborative effort makes it easier and faster for tenants and small landlords to get the help they need," Lewis-White said. "Clients no longer need to retell their story while they shop their case to multiple legal services organizations. The Landlord Tenant Legal Assistance Network is proud to have eliminated these barriers with our new client-centered approach to providing housing legal services in the District."



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— Pro Bono Center Housing Managing Attorney Gabriella Lewis-White



Housing Attorney of the Day Alicia Lee helps tenants and small landlords from her home office during the pandemic.

Our Services: Nonprofit & Small Business Legal Assistance Programs

Our Nonprofit & Small Business Legal Assistance Programs provide legal information, representation, and training to community-based nonprofits that provide critical services and small businesses that strengthen the economic life of D.C. neighborhoods.

Law Firm Matching

Our Nonprofit Legal Assistance Program matches nonprofits with pro bono legal counsel from top D.C. law firms, allowing organizations to devote more of their scarce financial resources to carrying out their missions.

Trainings

We offer in-person training to nonprofit managers and small business owners on topics essential to the successful operation of their organizations and businesses. Our annual trainings include an eight-part business law series and a four-part employment law series.

Online Resources

We offer guides, alerts on law changes, a trainings archive, and many other free resources at LawHelp.org/DC/CED. The website also includes a calendar of upcoming clinics, training events, and webinars.



Brief Advice Legal Clinics

Our nonprofit and small business brief advice legal clinics provide nonprofit executives and small business owners the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a pro bono attorney to discuss their legal concerns.

Additionally, we hold monthly office hours at the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs for small business owners.



Podcasts

Our podcast series educates a wide audience of nonprofit managers and small business owners on common and emerging legal issues, including succession planning and online crowdfunding for nonprofits.

Webinars

Experienced attorneys explain important legal topics through our accessible webinars. They are designed to fit neatly into the busy schedules of nonprofit board members, executive directors, and business owners.

Attorney Trainings

We recruit attorney volunteers who are experts in transactional law. To help them translate this expertise to the kinds of legal issues community-based organizations and businesses often encounter, we offer attorney trainings twice a year on topics like employment law.

1,896

nonprofits trained

A new record!

10

nonprofit legal alerts

78

nonprofit clinic attendees

283

attorneys trained to help nonprofits and small businesses

639

small businesses trained

52

nonprofits matched with pro bono counsel

502

small business clinic attendees

39

nonprofit trainings and webinars

16

small business trainings, webinars, and podcasts



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– Jennifer Hoang,
Sprig and Sprout owner and Nonprofit & Small Business
Legal Assistance Program client

A Lifeline for Small Businesses and Nonprofits

COVID-19's effect on D.C. small businesses and nonprofits was swift and severe. Organizations immediately faced difficult decisions about their ability and their employees' ability to survive. As the D.C. Council and federal government enacted financial relief legislation to help Americans weather the economic storm, Mayor Muriel Bowser, following public health advice, restricted public gatherings and mandated closure of non-essential businesses. Even essential businesses that continued to operate faced unprecedented obstacles and many were quickly forced to shift their business models. Nonprofits sought to continue serving their clients despite limited access to them, all while stressed and uncertain about their financial ability to maintain programming and staff.

To respond to the urgent needs these organizations faced, the D.C. Bar Pro Bono Center's Nonprofit & Small Business Legal Assistance Programs (NPSB) devised new ways to serve the community with programs that directly addressed COVID-19-related concerns.

The Pro Bono Center's staff, in partnership with experts from area law firms, corporate counsel, and government attorneys, quickly developed virtual brief advice legal clinics, training webinars, and electronic legal alerts delivering critical information to the community. Staff and volunteers helped guide small business owners and nonprofit organizations on topics including federal financial assistance and D.C. microgrant programs; unemployment insurance, furloughs, and paid leave benefits; commercial lease abatements, payment plans, and early exits; and contract renegotiation and interpretation, such as the meaning of force majeure clauses.

From the beginning of remote operations in March through June, NPSB served an unprecedented 1,248 nonprofits and small businesses. One small business seeking help was Sprig and Sprout, a Vietnamese pho and sandwich shop in Glover Park. The restaurant, owned by Jennifer Hoang and her husband, Marc Farmer, has been a D.C. mainstay since its doors opened in December 2012. "As a small business, there are so many legal questions that we just don't know the answers to," Hoang said. "The information on the internet is prolific and often contradictory so you don't know who you can trust. We're too small to keep legal counsel, so having the NPSB's advice gives us the confidence to make the right choices."

To combat misinformation and extend a lifeline to local small businesses, NPSB increased the frequency of its Small Business Brief Advice Legal Clinics, shifting from its in-person monthly model to weekly virtual clinics.

NPSB also increased its brief advice offerings for nonprofit organizations by launching Free Virtual Brief Advice Office Hours for Nonprofits. Lauren Kruglinski, Director of Operations for City Blossoms, an organization that creates child-friendly green spaces, took advantage of the opportunity in April. "With the information gained from our one-on-one advice session, we were able to create a decision-making framework around furloughs during the first few months of the crisis," Kruglinski said.

As the region's primary provider of free legal services for nonprofits, and the only free legal aid for small businesses, Pro Bono Center Assistant Director Darryl Maxwell and his team knew they had to hit the ground running to respond in the earliest days of the pandemic.

"Knowing organizations, careers, and livelihoods were at stake, it was critical for us to anticipate the pressing legal questions that nonprofits and small businesses would have," said Maxwell. "We're here to help solve problems as they arise, but NPSB can also be a valuable resource for preventative legal advice—to give nonprofits and small business owners peace of mind and hopefully help thwart future legal problems."



Early in the pandemic, City Blossoms, an organization dedicated to developing kid-friendly green spaces, gained valuable insight to guide its future through a consultation with the Pro Bono Center's Nonprofit Legal Assistance Program.

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— Lauren Kruglinski, Director of Operations, City Blossoms

Our Services: Resources & Training

To make our services as accessible as possible to individuals struggling with legal issues, we provide free legal information online and by telephone. We train attorneys to apply their expert skills to those areas of the law most applicable to people living in poverty. We also equip our volunteers with high-quality, in-person trainings, online resources, and pro bono opportunities.



LawHelp.org/DC

We make legal help accessible to the public online by providing plain language resources, articles, automated pro se pleadings, and referral information on a broad range of legal topics in multiple languages.



Legal Information Help Line

We operate a telephone Help Line allowing callers seeking legal help to access information on legal issues and obtain free legal assistance. Help Line information is recorded in English, Spanish, French, and Amharic.



probono.net/dc

We administer the D.C. site of the probono.net platform for pro bono and legal services attorneys, providing substantive and procedural legal information in six local practice areas. Membership is free and gives attorneys access to training materials, model pleadings, and much more.



Pro Bono Training Program

We recruit expert practitioners to train attorney volunteers and other legal services providers in those areas of the law in which low-income D.C. residents most need help, including landlord-tenant, public benefits, family, and asylum issues. We then connect training attendees with volunteer opportunities with the Pro Bono Center, as well as other providers.

112,325

LawHelp.org/DC
pageviews per month

497

pro bono trainees

9,137

probono.net/dc
memberships

A new record!

11,830

Help Line callers assisted



Very clear and excellent breakdown of very complex concepts.

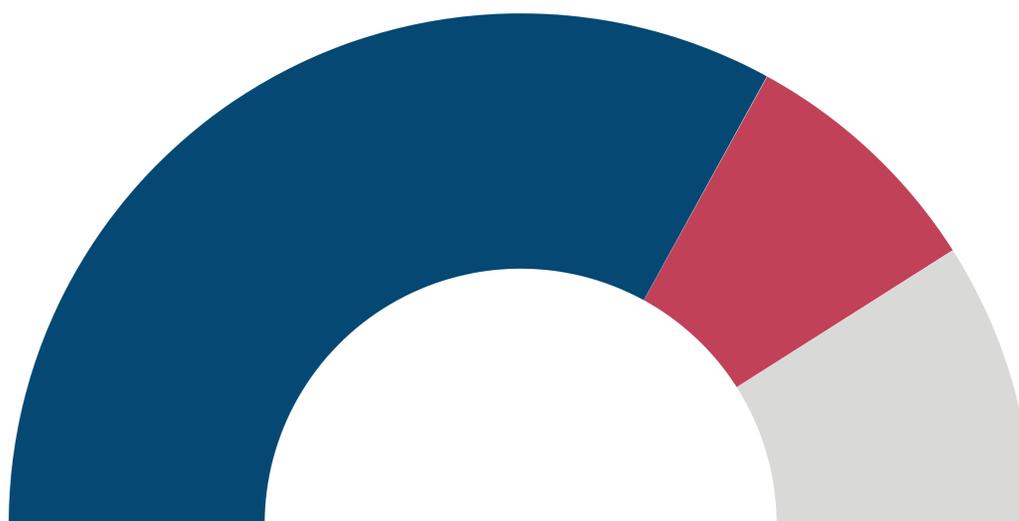
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Our Financials

The D.C. Bar Pro Bono Center is an independent, 501(c)(3) nonprofit principally supported by the voluntary contributions of D.C. Bar members. No D.C. Bar license fees are used to support the work of the Pro Bono Center.

Revenue	2019–2020 (Unaudited)	2018–2019 (Audited)
Gifts and Contributions	\$2,952,086	\$2,810,225
Grants	\$427,989	\$618,309
Training and Admissions	\$16,250	\$116,175
Publication Sales	\$0	\$0
Miscellaneous	\$4,263	\$16,364
Revenue from Operations	\$3,400,587	\$3,561,073
Fund Transfers	\$12,000	\$15,000
Long-Term Investment Gain/Loss	\$204,301	\$215,747
	\$216,301	\$230,747
Total Revenue	\$3,616,888	\$3,791,820
Expenses	\$3,468,178	\$3,193,035
Change in Net Assets	\$148,711	\$598,784

Sources of Support



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