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Disabled Mother and Daughter Saved from Homelessness

A single-mother diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) and her 8-year old daughter diagnosed with neurofibromatosis faced the looming threat of homelessness when the Davis County Housing Authority took away the family's Section Eight Housing funding.

“Kristine,” 38, was forced to give away nearly all of her possessions and asked her 16-year old son to live with his father to save him from the impending shame of homelessness.

Utah Legal Services (ULS) was notified of the case when Kristine and her daughter were “literally a week away from going into a shelter.” Kristine's Section Eight Housing funding was taken away after she moved to a handicap accessible apartment with her landlord's approval. The Housing Authority did not authorize the move and terminated her housing funds.

ULS was able to settle a third-party lawsuit against the Housing Authority, as well as a counter-suit against the landlord to ensure that Kristine was not forced to pay the \$10,000 in past due rent.

Often times, ULS attorney Marty Blaustein explained, disabled people enrolled in Section Eight Housing do not know help is available when they face the threat of loss of housing.

“Whatever Marty did, it worked, ‘cause we'd be sitting in the snow right now,” Kristine said.

Letter From the Campaign Chair

Dear Friend,

I am pleased to share with you this update of the impact you have had on our community through your support of AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

Because of you – your generosity, your countless hours of pro-bono service, the package you purchased during our Silent Auction or the 28-minute Law Day 5K you ran – we were able to provide much-needed legal services to 33,231 individuals in 2013. The money you invested in these services produced a total net value of \$44,767,630 in long-term community benefits – a social return of 727 percent on your original investment!

With your help, families were able to stay in their homes, saving Utah hundreds of thousands of dollars in emergency housing costs, while improving each family's economic outlook. More than 3,500 clients received legal help to escape domestic abuse, allowing Utah to save thousands of dollars in costs related to emergency abuse situations and law enforcement. Four hundred individuals with disabilities received the support and access needed to improve their employment prospects and overcome employment discrimination.

But the real savings cannot be reduced to dollars -- a warm home and economic security, physical safety and peace of mind, and equal access and opportunity have no price tag.

I feel privileged to be in the company of so many of you who recognize the value of creating and supporting a more just society here in Utah. On behalf of AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, please accept my sincerest gratitude.

Best Regards,

Peggy Hunt
Campaign Chair



Victim of Violence Secures Freedom for Herself and Her Children

“Mary” was 22 years old, 6 months pregnant, and had a 2-year-old son. Her husband had been keeping her systematically isolated in their apartment for 3 years. He would not let her drive, have a cell phone, or go to prenatal checkups. He even controlled what –and if– she ate. Late one night in 2011, Mary snuck out of the bedroom when her husband was finally asleep. She called her mother to pick her and her child up with a prepaid cell phone her

mother had given her, and which Mary had managed to keep concealed from her husband. After he had gone to work the following morning, she left. Her husband was angry, but Mary wasn’t going back. She called Legal Aid Society of Salt Lake for help. The divorce that followed lasted almost two years, and was peppered with incidents of threatening behavior on the part of Mary’s husband. The police even recommended

that Mary go into hiding, and she did for some time. Mary’s Legal Aid attorney represented her through the whole ordeal, and in the end secured her divorce and full custody of her children. Since then, Mary has been able to go to school and earn a paraprofessional degree. She now works at a firm in Salt Lake and has an apartment where she and her two children are safe and secure.

Law Day Run 2013



Preventing Eviction and Rescuing Four-legged Friendships

When her mother passed away, “Ana” became severely depressed. After discussing diagnosis and treatment, Ana and her therapist decided an assistance animal would benefit her, giving her emotional support. In an effort to find a source of happiness, Ana decided to care for her late mother’s pit-bull. With a

doctor’s note prescribing a furry friend, Ana returned to her trailer home in Layton with her new roommate. Shortly after moving in her new dog, Ana was threatened by the management team and owner of the trailer park. She was told she would be evicted if she did not get rid of the dog. Even though Ana had

legitimate documentation saying she needed this dog, she received threats by word of mouth and housing notices. Luckily, Ana’s therapist knew of the Disability Law Center and referred Ana to them. The DLC represented Ana in the dispute. A defense based on Fair Housing Laws helped Ana gain the right to having her

assistance animal live in her home. The trailer park’s management withdrew their notice and has not bothered Ana or her four-legged friend since. Ana is finally able to focus on getting better, enjoying the pit-bull’s company, rather than defending it.

Disabled Man Saved from Unscrupulous Business Practices

Last summer, “Matt” noticed an ad for a local car dealership that offered visitors a chance to win a prize. After sitting down with a dealership employee, it became clear that it might be more trouble than it was worth. The salesperson thought Matt should trade in his truck for a van that was far out of his price-range. His truck keys ended up in the salesperson’s hands, and the salesperson refused to turn them back over unless he signed some papers agreeing to trade his vehicle in for the van. Matt has been diagnosed with a cognitive disability, has a 5th grade education, and is illiterate. He felt like he didn’t have a choice but to sign the papers forced on him. Afterward, Matt called the dealership many times to try to get his truck back. They didn’t

listen. That’s when Matt called Utah Legal Services. ULS was able to set him up with a pro-bono attorney, Brian Burn. Brian was able to get the dealership’s associated bank to take back the vehicle and to restore Matt’s credit score. After months of negotiating with the dealership, Brian was also able to secure a settlement that allowed Matt to purchase a

used vehicle to replace his beloved truck that had already been sold at auction. According to Brian, the case was resolved

with minimum damage to all parties. Matt was compensated for his losses and distress, and the dealership and bank were quickly able to get back to business as usual.

Did you know...?



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Financial Report—2013

Statement of Financial Position

Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 590,172
Investments	\$ 226,680
Current contributions receivable	\$ 51,526
Other receivable	\$ 8,898
Long-term contributions receivable	\$ 12,562
Property & equipment	\$1,933,213
Other assets	\$ 6,801
Total Assets	<u>\$2,829,852</u>
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Liabilities	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 18,581
Prepaid rent	\$ 4,207
Tenant security deposits	\$ 14,144
Contributions payable to campaign beneficiaries	\$ 221,523
Total Liabilities	<u>\$ 258,455</u>
Net Assets	
Building & Building Reserves	\$2,378,442
Temporarily restricted	\$ 83,588
Board restricted	<u>\$ 109,367</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>\$2,487,809</u>
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	<u>\$2,829,852</u>

Statement of Activities

Revenue	
Unrestricted contributions & grants	\$1,128,705
Net special events	\$ 57,129
Interest income	\$ 3,569
Rental income	\$ 215,620
Net assets released from restrictions	\$ 48,440
Total Revenue	<u>\$1,453,463</u>
Expenses	
Access to Justice Initiatives	\$1,154,251
Community Legal Center	\$ 192,470
Southern Community Legal Center	\$ 32,864
Management and general	\$ 48,484
Fundraising	\$ 88,233
Total Expenses	<u>\$1,538,087</u>
Net Revenue	\$ (62,840)

Where your money goes:

Programs	91.10%
Fundraising	3.20%
	5.70%



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