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Legal aid services in Connecticut expanded further in 2022 with the implementation of two new pilot programs of services being delivered by legal aid programs. The pilots were established by the Connecticut General Assembly, which made funding available, and they are administered by the Connecticut Bar Foundation. The first pilot expands access to counsel for residential tenants facing eviction, as cities and states across the country try to mitigate the destabilization of communities caused by high volume of evictions. The second program increases access to counsel for low-income survivors of domestic violence seeking to apply for a temporary restraining order. Both programs have completed their ramp-up and are serving a significant number of low-income clients in the pilot locations.

In 2022 the James W. Cooper Fellows of the CBF presented an extensive programming schedule – some of these virtual, as they had been since the beginning of the pandemic, and some returning to an in-person format. We continued to partner with the Connecticut Bar Association (CBA) to present new webinars in the Constance Baker Motley Speaker Series on Racial Inequality. The series included seven virtual events in 2022, which remain available for viewing on the CBF website. The Fellows presented a Symposium on the 10th Anniversary of the original Attorneys of Color Symposium; a Symposium on the law of Queer Families; and the 12th Speziale ADR Symposium discussing the impact of virtual forums in judicial proceedings. The Fellows began a series of panels on Human Trafficking which continued into 2023. The Fellows also hosted three virtual Roundtables over the course of the year, where small groups engaged in thoughtful discussion of timely legal issues.

The 22nd Annual Quintin Johnstone Statewide High School Essay Contest had another successful year, with many student submissions and gratifying turn-out from the Fellows to read and rank the essays. The Foundation continued its partnership with the Herbert and Nell Singer Foundation to administer the Singer Connecticut Public Service Fellowship Program. Two new Singer Fellowships were awarded to new lawyers working in public interest law, and one prior-year Fellow was continued for a second year.

We thank Chuck Howard and Maggie Castinado for their years of dedicated service on the CBF Board. We welcome new board members Hon. Cecil Thomas and Richard Knott. We recognize Quinnipiac University School of Law, UConn School of Law, Yale Law School, and the CBA for their continuing support of the CBF and its mission. We especially thank the officers and members of the CBF Board, the Fellows, and the wonderful staff for their ongoing work on behalf of the CBF.

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### CBF Law School Scholarships

The law school scholarship program, which is based on financial need, began in 1989 when the Connecticut General Assembly passed Public Act 89-196 that authorized the administrator of the IOLTA program, the Connecticut Bar Foundation, to provide funding for these scholarships. The CBF developed plans to implement the program and started funding scholarships in 1990. From 1990 to 2022, the CBF has made equal, annual grants totaling $4,475,909 to Quinnipiac University School of Law (formerly the University of Bridgeport School of Law), UConn School of Law, and Yale Law School. The CBF is proud of its role of providing financial assistance to hundreds of law school students and helping them to achieve a legal education and become attorneys.

Statewide Legal Services of Connecticut (SLS) is always proud to be among the grantees of the Connecticut Bar Foundation (CBF). SLS is the gateway to legal services for thousands of low-income people who seek justice in life-altering civil legal matters such as housing, benefits and family law. We provide empowering, in-depth advice, case referral, technological support to CTLawHelp.org. In addition, we strive to maintain a community presence with collaborative outreach, migrant farm worker relief, and an array of pro bono services. We are especially pleased to be playing a role, under the CBF’s leadership and support, in the groundbreaking Right to Counsel in Eviction Defense program. The funding we receive from the CBF is truly indispensable in our ability to serve so many people in concert with this remarkable legal aid community.

Janice J. Chiaretto  
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