



# The Citation

## Savannah Film Commissioner Speaks at SBA Luncheon

On September 15, 2022, Beth Nelson, the Executive Director and Film Commissioner of the Savannah Regional Film Commission, spoke at the Savannah Bar Association's monthly luncheon at the Savannah Golf Club. A division of the Savannah Economic Development Authority (SEDA), the Commission promotes Savannah as a premier destination for filming movies and television shows, and functions as a liaison between film companies and municipalities in the region. In addition to the film tax credits available under the Georgia Entertainment Industry Investment Act (see O.C.G.A. § 48-7-40.26), the Commission provides local incentives to the film industry, including a 10% cash rebate on qualified local expenses and a \$25,000.00 bonus for hiring local crew. For more information, visit <https://www.filmsavannah.org/>. Many thanks to Beth for speaking to the SBA!

Additionally, new members were admitted to the SBA during the luncheon, and a resolution was read in honor of the late James Edward McAleer, Jr., author of *Out of Savannah Dog Company USMCR* and *Confessions of a South Georgia Lawyer*. James passed away on February 20, 2021. The SBA offers its condolences to James' family, especially to his beloved wife Grace.



Beth Nelson of the Savannah Regional  
Film Commission



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## YLD Update

On September 13, 2022, the Young Lawyers Division of the Savannah Bar Association selected its committee chairs for the 2022-2023 bar year. A full complement of officers and committee chairs having been chosen, the YLD executive board consists of the following members:

President: Nicole L. Pope  
President-Elect and *The Citation* Newsletter Editor: Thomas Alec Chappell  
Treasurer: Gary Max Tiller  
Secretary: Burt Anthony Burton  
Membership Co-Chairs: Sophia Karnegis and Amber Robinson  
Social Chair: Amelia C. Stevens  
Sponsorship Co-Chairs: Zachary R. Sprouse and W. Chase Arrington  
Philanthropy Chair: Gregory L. Finch  
Logistics Chair: Stuart F. Wallace  
Sergeant-at-Arms: Jacob (Jake) Saas

Future YLD executive board meetings will take place on the second Tuesday of each month at HunterMaclean at 5:30 p.m., with the next such meeting on October 11. All YLD members are welcome to attend executive board meetings.

Additionally, on September 22, the YLD held its annual kickoff event at Starland Yard. Many thanks to our generous sponsors: Kati Ann Wright, Luxury Home Market Specialist at Realty One Group Inclusion (<https://www.katiannwright.com/>) and Meagan Landress, Certified Student Loan Professional ([www.FinancialCoachMeagan.com](http://www.FinancialCoachMeagan.com)).

The next YLD event is the annual trolley ride tentatively scheduled for October 27. YLD members will receive updates about this event via email.

As is customary, the YLD will organize a mass swearing-in of new attorneys at the Chatham County Courthouse once bar exam results are released. Stay tuned for more information.

All YLD members are invited to join the YLD Facebook group (entitled "YoungLawyersDivisionoftheSavannahBarAssociation") at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/602576000967081>.

Finally, new members, and current members who need to renew their dues, should complete the new member/renewal form below!



Kati Ann Wright, Nicole Pope, and Meagan Landress



Group Photo at Starland Yard



# THE YOUNG LAWYERS DIVISION OF THE SAVANNAH BAR ASSOCIATION

## NEW MEMBER/RENEWAL FORM 2022-2023

### WHAT IS THE YOUNG LAWYERS DIVISION (YLD)?

The Savannah YLD is a subgroup of the Savannah Bar Association, and any local attorney under the age of 35, or who has been admitted to practice less than 5 years, is invited to join. Local attorneys who are waiting on Georgia Bar Exam results are also invited to join. YLD hosts many social activities and service projects throughout the year. Upcoming events include regular happy hours at favorite establishments, the annual holiday party, and the annual charity golf event.

### HOW DOES YLD SERVE THE COMMUNITY?

YLD participates in many service projects during the year including High School Mock Trial, Law Week, Over the Edge for Boy Scouts of America, and preparing a meal for the Ronald McDonald House.

### WHAT CAN YLD DO FOR YOU?

YLD provides many opportunities for young lawyers to:

- Socialize and network with other young lawyers
- Meet and work with members of the “Big Bar” (the Savannah Bar Association)
- Learn more about the community through service projects
- Get involved with the State YLD

### HOW DO I JOIN?

Complete and return the form below with your check to Sophia Karnegis at the address below. If you have any questions, please contact Sophia at [skarnegis@ellispainter.com](mailto:skarnegis@ellispainter.com).

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### MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR THE 2022-2023 YEAR ARE:

**\$60.00 for private sector**

**\$30.00 for government/public sector including judicial clerks**

Please complete and return this portion with your check made payable to Savannah Bar Association - YLD to:

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## Oliver Maner LLP Celebrates Its 125th Anniversary

Oliver Maner LLP, one of Savannah's oldest and most prominent law firms, hosted its 125th Anniversary Celebration at The Chatham Club, 15 E. Liberty Street, Savannah, Ga.

During the 125th anniversary celebration, Mayor Van Johnson presented Oliver Maner with a Proclamation from the City of Savannah, commending the Firm's achievements and dedication to honest and reputable law practice. The State Bar Association presented Oliver Maner with a Resolution as well. Live entertainment was provided by the Howard Paul Trio, and heavy hors d'oeuvres and libations were served.

Oliver Maner was organized as a firm in 1897 when seasoned military and legal veteran Judge Hansford Dade Duncan Twiggs joined in partnership with recent Vanderbilt University graduate Francis McDonald Oliver in Savannah for the general practice of law. Through the years, various partners have joined the firm, with the current iteration of "Oliver Maner LLP" being established in 2009.

In the past decade, the firm's partners have tackled some of the most significant legal matters in the State of Georgia and the Southeast, including defense of one of the only death penalty cases the federal court in Savannah has seen in the past 30 years to defending and prosecuting civil cases involving precedent-setting legal issues and tens of millions of dollars to providing counsel and advice on complex tax and business matters. The firm also prides itself on its ongoing involvement in the community, supporting a wide array of nonprofit organizations through sponsorships, donations and service on boards.





## HunterMaclean's 2022 Critical Issues Forum Focuses on The New Workplace

The 2022 HunterMaclean Critical Issues Forum on The New Workplace took place on Thursday, September 22nd at the Savannah Technical College Eckburg Auditorium. An audience of 155 local business and community leaders heard from a panel of community leaders on the challenges, changes, and innovations of the post-pandemic workplace.

HunterMaclean Attorney and Partner Sarah Lamar served as moderator of the event which featured a panel including Amy Ariano, Vice President, Human Resources with Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation; Ivy D. Council, Executive Vice President and Chief Compliance Officer with CitiTrends; and Michael T. Owens, CEO/President of the Tourism Leadership Council.

"We are excited to once again host the Critical Issues Forum and have such a distinguished and knowledgeable panel as part of our discussion," said Managing Partner Brad Harmon. "The two year delay of this annual event is itself a direct result of COVID-19. We have all seen firsthand the effect this pandemic has had on our workplaces and hope this event provides valuable direction to multiple business leaders and local industries."

The HunterMaclean Critical Issues Forum is an annual speaker series launched in 2004 that invites speakers to address an issue of importance to the community.





## Bouhan Falligant Partner, Dennis Keene, Expands Mediation Practice

Bouhan Falligant partner, Dennis Keene, is pleased to announce the expansion of his mediation practice. A registered neutral with the Georgia Office of Dispute Resolution since 2013 and 29-year litigation veteran, Keene is expanding his mediation practice to fill a need in Savannah and surrounding counties.

Keene will offer an accommodating schedule and the flexibility to mediate when and where it's convenient for attorneys and their clients. Over his time as a mediator, he has mediated personal injury, transportation, product liability, construction, contract and estate claims. Whether at the mediation center at Keene's office in downtown Savannah, remotely via Zoom, or at the client's location of choice, Keene provides the convenience of working around the clients' schedules.

Recognized by Georgia Super Lawyers and Best Lawyers® for the past ten consecutive years for his work in product liability and transportation law, Keene was named a U.S. News & World Report Best Lawyers™ "Lawyer of the Year" in 2022 in the field of product liability litigation. He is AV® Preeminent™ rated for Martindale-Hubbell and is licensed to practice law in Georgia and Florida. Keene is a former Captain with the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. For his full bio and to contact Keene for mediation services, please visit <https://www.bouhan.com/attorneys/dennis-b-keene/>



Dennis Keene





## Zipperer, Lorberbaum, Beauvais & Gotwalt Senior Partners Named Georgia Super Lawyers

Zipperer, Lorberbaum, Beauvais, PC would like to announce that Eric R. Gotwalt is a named Partner as of January 1, 2022 and that the name of the firm has been changed to Zipperer, Lorberbaum, Beauvais & Gotwalt, PC.

Senior partners Alex Zipperer (Criminal Defense), Ralph Lorberbaum (Worker's Compensation) and Steven Beauvais (Criminal Defense) have again been selected as Super Lawyers in Georgia, as selected by their peers.

Alex Zipperer has been selected for the 18th straight year. Ralph Lorberbaum for the 18th straight year. Steven Beauvais for the 13th straight year.



Alex Zipperer



Ralph Lorberbaum



Steven Beauvais



Eric R. Gotwalt

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## Local Attorneys to Host 9th Annual Lawyers, Guns & Money Charity Event on Friday, October 21st

The 9th Annual Lawyers, Guns & Money Clay Shoot and After Party will be held on the afternoon of Friday, October 21 at Forest City Gun Club. Those of you who have participated in the past know that this is an event you will not want to miss. As per usual, the Clay Shoot will be followed by the After Party and BBQ Dinner (non-shooters welcome) featuring live music under the pavilion. Beer and wine will flow freely thanks to generous in-kind donations from Savannah's own Southbound Brewery and Savannah Distributors. Even if you can't make the shoot, you are welcome to attend the After Party and support the cause. All proceeds will benefit Abilities Unlimited, a small, local 501(c)(3) charity that provides progressive exercise programs for individuals in Chatham County with varying disabilities (birth defects, cerebral palsy, spinal cord injuries and neurological Injuries, etc.). If you would like to register for the event or have any questions, please contact Robert Hughes at 912.247.3568 or [rhughes@rhp-law.com](mailto:rhughes@rhp-law.com).







## Savannah Technical College Has Paralegals

Attention All Attorneys: Are you looking to hire legal support staff? Do you have a job description/job listing for the position to share? Well, the Paralegal students at Savannah Technical College are eagerly awaiting an opportunity to learn, grow and advance in the legal services industry. No need to pay to post ads. You can simply submit your job notices on Savannah Technical College's online portal, Career Connections, which will allow you to easily reach our students and graduates. This user-friendly system allows you to provide an overview of your company, post ads, manage the dates the ads will run as well as view resumes and directly contact job seekers.

We invite you to use this link to post any openings you may currently have: <https://savannahtech-csm.symplicity.com/employers/>

Periodically, Savannah Technical College, hosts events throughout the year that will also give you an opportunity to directly connect with its students. By enrolling in Career Connections, you will be added to the distribution list for those events. Thank you for your consideration of our students and programs!

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*Save the Date*

**Thursday**  
**March 2, 2023**


Location and Time  
will be announced at a later date

*The 23rd Annual  
Justice Robert Benham  
Awards*

Honoring Outstanding Community and  
Public Service for 23 years

**NOMINATIONS**

Are due on or before  
**November 11, 2022**  
For Application: [cjcpgeorgia.org](https://cjcpgeorgia.org)



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## RESTORATIVE JUSTICE AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Human Trafficking Survivors often have criminal records obtained while they were being trafficked. New vacatur and record restriction laws can help trafficking survivors succeed, and are an important step in establishing true justice. With the passage of SB 435 in 2020 and SB 565 in 2022, there is now a clear path for vacatur and record restriction for trafficking survivors. Come learn how these laws can be used to bring restorative justice for survivors and how to represent clients in a trauma informed manner.

**1 CLE CREDIT  
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**REGISTER  
HERE**



**Friday, October 21st**

**11:30-1:00**

**State Bar of Georgia, 18 Bay Street**

For more information, please contact  
Julie Wade, [julie@tharrosplace.com](mailto:julie@tharrosplace.com)





Dear Fellow Savannah Bar Members,

Thank you for the valuable work you do in our community. As you know, the needs in our area are greater than any one person or agency can address alone. United Way of The Coastal Empire is uniquely positioned to connect people with resources in our four-county region of Bryan, Effingham, Liberty, and Chatham counties. The campaign theme this year is Team United, symbolic of the astounding change that can happen when we work together.

The advantages of giving to United Way, particularly to the Community Fund, are abundant. Contributions are thoughtfully distributed where needs are greatest and outcomes are strongest. Community volunteers review applications, outcomes, and finances of each application annually to make recommendations of how to allocate funds. Programs funded through United Way include mediation, transportation, access to food, safe shelter, and counseling services. Thus, giving to United Way allows the rare opportunity to aid the whole person and pave a path towards upward mobility.

In 2021, 206,873 people, or 44% of the Coastal Empire, utilized United Way funded programs and services. Below are some figures demonstrating the legal assistance received by our fellow residents last year:

- \$284,791 worth of public benefits were reinstated to wrongfully denied individuals
- 55 individuals received criminal record restriction counseling
- 241 supervised visitation sessions were provided for children and their families
- 65 charged were restricted (removed, expunged, or sealed) from client criminal records

Please join us in supporting United Way so we can continue to live in a community that provides a safety net for those who are most vulnerable, making it possible for everyone to thrive. Empowering community members makes for an empowered community.

Let's go, Team United!

Respectfully,

**Kate Strain**

Strain Law

**Gracie Shepherd**

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**Zach Thomas**

Zachary H. Thomas Law

**George Major**

Oliver Maner

**Greg Finch**

Bouhan Falligant

**Gary McGinty**

Bouhan Falligant

**Julie Wade**

Wade Law & Consulting

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## Save the Date!

United Way of the Coastal Empire is hosting a gathering of attorneys, accountants and doctors at BowTie Barbecue (6724 Waters Avenue) on Wednesday, October 26, 2022 from 5:30-7:30pm. Stop by for a drink and heavy appetizers on your way home and visit with fellow members of Savannah's professional community.

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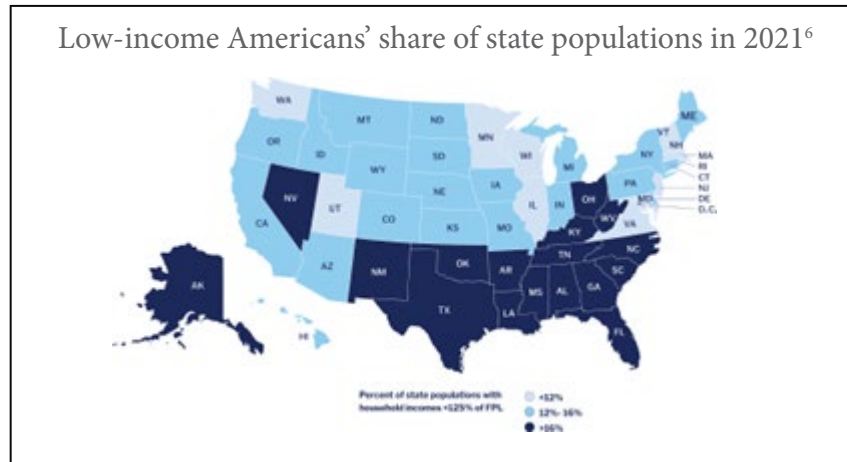


## 2022 Justice Gap Study<sup>1</sup>

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC), the largest grantor of civil legal aid in the US, recently released its 2022 Justice Gap Study.<sup>2</sup> The study provides a snapshot of low-income Americans' civil legal needs and to what extent those needs are met.<sup>3</sup> For LSC grantees, such as Georgia Legal Services Program, low-income Americans are individuals whose household income is at or below 125% of the federal poverty level (FPL).<sup>4</sup> Using census data, LSC estimates that there are about 50 million low-income Americans, 15 million of whom are children under the age of 18. Georgia hosts about 2.5 million low-income residents.

### Where do low-income Americans live?

The majority of low-income Americans live in urban/suburban areas.<sup>5</sup> That is not surprising since most Americans do so as well. What is surprising is that in rural areas which are more sparsely populated, low-income Americans make up close to 20% of the population as opposed to only 15% of the population in urban/suburban areas.



The Justice Gap Survey reports that Blacks and Hispanics are twice as likely to have low incomes when compared to non-Hispanic Whites.<sup>7</sup> The report also states that women and girls are much more likely to be low-income than men and boys in the United States.<sup>8</sup> Women and girls are disproportionately represented in this population. The US population is about 51% female, but of the low-income population 56% is female. The report states “it is worth noting that a majority (58%) of all the low-income households with children are headed by single women.”

<sup>1</sup> All graphics below used with permission of Legal Services Corporation, the single largest funder of civil legal aid for low-income Americans in the nations.

<sup>2</sup> Legal Services Corporation. 2022. The Justice Gap: The Unmet Civil Legal Needs of Low-income Americans. Prepared by Mary C. Slosar, Slosar Research, LLC. Unless specifically noted, all information contained herein is in the public domain and may be used and reprinted without special permission. Citation of this source is required. The full report can be found at <https://justicegap.lsc.gov/resource/executive-summary/> (last accessed Aug. 23, 2022).

<sup>3</sup> LSC last did this study in 2017. The current study includes the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the legal needs of low-income Americans. The 2017 study can be found at <https://justicegap.lsc.gov/resource/2017-justice-gap-report/> (2017 Justice Gap Measurement Survey) (last accessed Aug. 23, 2022).

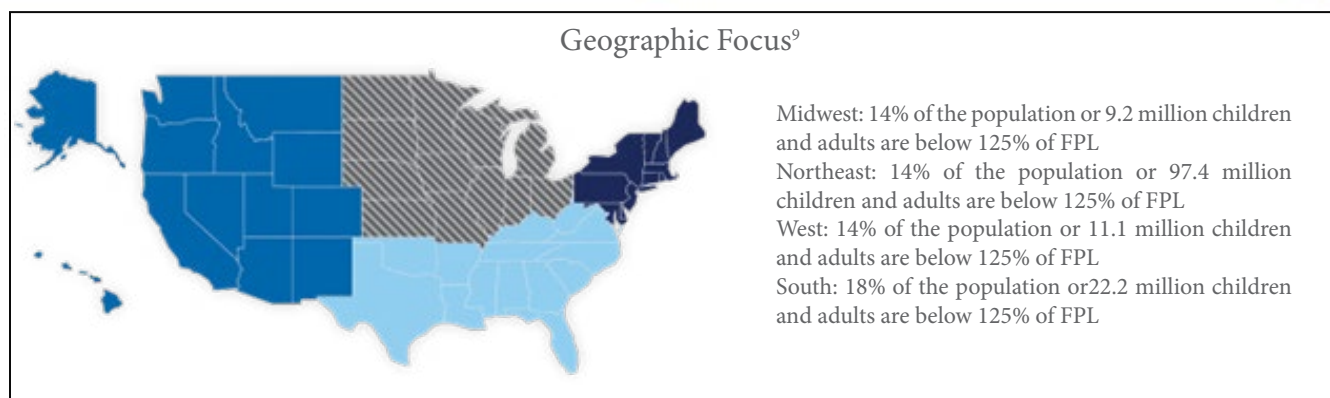
<sup>4</sup> 45 CFR § 1611. Appendix A provides a table showing the LSC income guidelines. It is updated annual. For 2022, the annual income for a four-person household within 125% of poverty is \$34,688. The annual income for a one-person household within 125% of poverty is \$16,988.

<sup>5</sup> It is estimated that 42 million low-income Americans live in urban/suburban settings.

<sup>6</sup> States with the highest proportion of low-income residents include Mississippi (24%), New Mexico (23%), Louisiana (21%), and Oklahoma (20%).

<sup>7</sup> Racial/ethnic groups with household incomes below 125% of poverty: Black (any ethnicity) 26%, Hispanic (any race) 23%, Non-Hispanic White 11%, and Asian (any ethnicity) 11%.

<sup>8</sup> Approximately 27.8 million women and girls are low-income as compared to 22.1 million men and boys.



### Incidences of Civil Legal Problems for Low-Income Americans

The 2021 Justice Gap Measurement Survey<sup>10</sup> estimated that 74% of low-income households had at least one civil legal problem in the past year, with many households dealing with multiple legal issues. The top legal issues included:

1. Consumer issues, affecting 50% of low-income households (problems included medical debt, utility disconnection, creditor harassment, and falling victim to scams).
2. Health care, affecting 39% of low-income households (problems included difficulty in getting health insurance to cover needed care, incorrect billing for medical services, and difficulty accessing health care).
3. Income maintenance, affecting 34% of low-income households (problems included difficulty in accessing public benefits needed to meet basic needs, such as food stamps, difficulty with COVID stimulus payment, and difficulty claiming/keeping unemployment benefits).
4. Housing, affecting 33% of low-income households; renters were more likely to experience problems than homeowners (problems included failure of a landlord to keep a property in good repair, falling behind on rent, being threatened with eviction, and disputing terms of the lease).
5. Family and safety, affecting 26% of low-income households (problems included domestic violence, collecting/paying child support, and divorce).

In 2021, more than half of low-income Americans (55%) who reported civil legal problems stated that those problems have a substantial negative effect on their household. The legal issues reported as having the most substantial impact included housing, family and safety, employment, and income maintenance.

### Securing Legal Assistance

Most low-income Americans who experience civil legal problems rarely seek legal help. For legal problems with substantial impact, low-income Americans sought help only about 25% of the time. For problems with less impact, that number dropped to 14%.

<sup>9</sup> Graphic shows the estimates for the proportion of populations with household incomes below 125% of the federal poverty level.

<sup>10</sup> The Justice Gap Measurement Survey was conducted at the end of 2021. The survey is a nationally representative sample of low-income households. A more detailed discussion of the survey can be found in *The Justice Gap: The Unmet Civil Legal Needs of Low-Income Americans*, Section 3: The Prevalence of Civil Legal Problems.

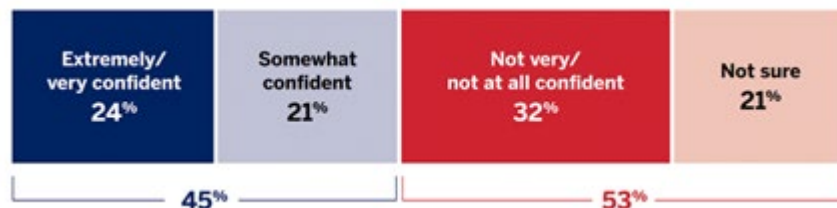


Percent of problems low-income Americans sought legal help for in 2021<sup>11</sup>

For those low-income Americans who sought legal assistance, the majority were seeking legal advice on specific situations (59%), followed by representation in court (39%), assistance filling out paperwork (35%) and negotiating with another party (30%).

The Justice Gap Measurement Survey estimated that low-income Americans did not receive any legal help or enough legal help for 93% of all their legal issues. Many low-income Americans are not aware of the types of problems lawyers can assist with. The vast majority of low-income Americans (95%) with a reported problem were either unaware or unsure whether a lawyer could help them.

One issue with seeking legal assistance is that only about one-quarter of low-income Americans believe that they are treated fairly by the civil legal system. Another issue is affordability. More than half of low-income Americans do not believe they could find a lawyer they could afford if they needed one.

Low-income American's attitudes about the US civil legal system<sup>12</sup>Low-income Americans' confidence to find a lawyer they can afford<sup>13</sup>

<sup>11</sup> Most people sought help for problems that appeared "legal"; issue involving legal documents and court proceedings.

<sup>12</sup> Based on the survey results, most low-income Americans hold an uncertain or negative perception of the civil legal system and how it treats them.

<sup>13</sup> 46% of survey respondents cited costs as a reason why they did not seek legal assistance. Among those who did seek legal assistance but did not get all the help they needed, 61% said one of the reason was that it was too expensive to get more help.



Many low-income Americans cite the cost of legal assistance as the reason they did not seek assistance. Of those who do seek legal assistance, nearly two-thirds say they did not get all the help they needed because it was too costly to get more help.

### Requests for Legal Assistance

LSC estimates that, in 2021, low-income individuals sought assistance with 1.9 million civil legal problems.<sup>14</sup> This number is an underestimate of the need for legal assistance.<sup>15</sup> LSC-funded programs are able to assist with about half, or about 1 million, of the eligible legal problems brought to them. Legal help takes one of three forms as seen in the graphic below:

<b>General Information and Self-help Resources</b>  <b>28%</b> of problems	<b>Providing general legal information and self-help materials related to an individual's type of civil legal problem.</b>  Examples: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Giving guidance on how to complete legal forms/documents.</li><li>• Explaining the requirements on how to file for custody or apply for benefits.</li></ul>
<b>Brief Services and Advice</b>  <b>51%</b> of problems	<b>Providing brief services and/or advice that are specific to an individual's civil legal problem and situation.</b>  Examples: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Providing advice about how to handle a custody hearing.</li><li>• Writing a demand letter to a landlord to repair a rented home.</li></ul>
<b>Extended Services</b>  <b>21%</b> of problems	<b>This includes a wide variety of legal assistance specific to an individual's civil legal problem that requires extensive attention.</b>  Examples: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Preparing complex legal documents (e.g., advance directives, appeals for benefits, real estate documents).</li><li>• Representing a client in court, in administrative proceedings, or in interactions with third parties.</li></ul>

The majority of the legal problems that LSC-funded organizations help with are related to housing (36%) and family and safety (28%). These are legal problems that more likely to have a substantial impact on an individual and their family. Due to the limited resources of LSC-funded organizations, it is estimated that they cannot provide all the

<sup>14</sup> To receive assistance from LSC-funded legal aid organizations, individuals must meet financial eligibility requirements and must have a civil legal problem not prohibited by LSC regulations. For information on restrictions of LSC funds, visit LSC's website: <https://www.lsc.gov/about-lsc/laws-regulations-and-guidance/lsc-restrictions-and-other-funding-sources>.

<sup>15</sup> This estimate includes LSC-eligible problems of individuals who completed the intake process. It does not consider individuals who made an initial call about intake or started intake but did not complete it. The estimation also does not factor in that only about 20% of low-income American even seek legal help.



legal help needed for 44% of cases they assist with. This estimate is based on whether an LSC-funded organization can “provide enough help to fully resolve a problem or whether they expect to be able to do so given the resources they can devote to it.”<sup>16</sup>

### Alleviating the Justice Gap

The LSC 2022 Justice Gap Study does not offer solutions on narrowing the justice gap. However, Georgia Legal Services Program, an LSC-funded organization, narrows the justice gap through the use of pro bono attorneys. In the Savannah Regional Office,<sup>17</sup> pro bono attorneys help to narrow the local justice gap. Every year, local attorneys handle more than 10% of the cases accepted in the Savannah Regional Office. In 2021, 42 private attorneys handled nearly 170 cases in our area.

If you’d like to get involved and narrow the justice gap, consider volunteering with Georgia Legal Services Program. We offer many volunteer opportunities, including clinics (in-person or virtual), transactional work, and direct representation in court. The program also hosts in-house volunteers.



Georgia Legal Services Program is a 501(c)3 nonprofit law firm.  
We provide free, civil legal services to low-income or senior-aged Georgians outside of Atlanta.  
To volunteer, contact Sarah J. Anderson at [sjanderson@glsp.org](mailto:sjanderson@glsp.org)  
or sign up online at <https://www.glsp.org/volunteer-2/>

<sup>16</sup> Section 6: Reports from the Field.

<sup>17</sup> The Savannah Regional Office currently has eight staff attorneys and one in-house volunteer attorney covering 11 counties: Bryan, Bulloch, Candler, Chatham, Effingham, Emanuel, Evans, Liberty, Long, Tattnall, and Toombs.





## CELEBRATES NATIONAL PRO BONO WEEK OCTOBER 23-29, 2022

We deeply appreciate the work of our dedicated volunteers.

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or sign up online at <https://www.glsp.org/volunteer-2/>



## Now Open for Submissions

The Savannah Bar Association is always seeking content for upcoming editions of The Citation. Members are encouraged to submit:

- Your professional and personal announcements
- Law-related advertisements,
- Articles or announcements regarding your preferred philanthropies
- Other written submissions.

Suggestions for improving The Citation are also always welcome.

Finally, we love to receive photographs and video to share with our readers!

Bear in mind that our readers include not only current SBA members, but also many judges and law school students.

Please contact us at [SBACitation@gmail.com](mailto:SBACitation@gmail.com) with submissions or inquiries.