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**Message From the President of the Board**

Dear Friends and Colleagues:

Legal Aid Society provides a helping hand to those who need it most – low-income citizens who cannot afford professional legal help and have nowhere to turn. When they receive the help they need, when they learn that there is justice out there for everyone, then the entire community benefits.

America was founded on the ideal that everyone should be treated equally under the law. And while it is still possible to find examples of justice best serving those who can afford to pay for it, Legal Aid proves that the ideals which are fundamental to a fair and just society do, indeed, exist in our nation today. This is a message of hope to all of us.

It is an honor to work with an organization that plays such a vital role in our community. And it is wonderful to see, as this report shows, that so many in our community are willing to pledge their financial support to enable this good work to continue.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Reed Edge
President of the Board of Directors

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**Message From the Executive Director**

Dear Friend of the Legal Aid Society:

The pictures, names and numbers in this annual report tell a story about fairness and equality. They tell about families the Legal Aid Society helped with basic needs like food, safety and housing. They tell about generous individuals, firms and foundations that have supported the Legal Aid Society in 2006.

There are some great numbers. The staff and pro bono lawyers represented low-income people, the elderly and victims of domestic violence in over 7,400 cases. We distributed more than 106,000 pieces of community education material and made community education presentations to nearly 8,000 people. There were more than 600,000 hits on our Web site, www.las.org.

The names of donors listed in the following pages are a testament to a generous community. These are folks who really care about equal justice and strengthening the promises of our nation. More than 1,600 individuals, firms and foundations are listed.

The pictures make it personal. Beneath the commitments to our treasured principles, most of the time the work of the Legal Aid Society comes down to one person helping another person solve a problem. The people you see in the large photographs are people we helped. They are pictured with a staff member who helped them. As you look at them and read their stories, I hope you will sense their gratitude. You helped us make a difference in their lives.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Ashley T. Wiltshire, Jr.
Executive Director
Barbara Futter, managing attorney, Murfreesboro office, and Kenneth Murray, son and conservator of Ms. Mattie Howse:

The nursing home where Kenneth’s mother lived was planning to evict her over Christmas because her Medicaid applications had been denied. Legal Aid Society appealed the Medicaid discharge and represented Ms. Howse at a hearing that helped Kenneth keep his mother from being discharged.
J U S T I C E  I S  E V E R Y O N E ’ S  B U S I N E S S

Serving 48 Tennessee counties from offices in eight cities, Legal Aid Society provides free legal counsel to low-income individuals — frequently people who have nowhere else to turn for help.

We provide assistance in six broad areas: family, money, health care, shelter, domestic violence and taxes. We also publish self-help brochures on many legal topics, written in plain language. These are available for download at Legal Aid Society’s Web site (www.las.org) as well as at each Legal Aid Society office. Through the Nashville Pro Bono Program, attorneys in private practice join with Legal Aid Society in helping low-income people receive fair treatment in our justice system.

In 2006, Legal Aid Society staff attorneys helped 6,231 people with problems involving domestic and elder abuse, housing, health care, consumer rights and income protection. At least 1200 additional people were helped through the Nashville Pro Bono Program and other local pro bono programs thanks to the voluntary service of more than 800 attorneys. Every major law firm in Nashville participates in the program.

E X P A N D I N G  S E R V I C E S

The Herman O. Lowenstein Chair of Consumer Law was established thanks to the largest bequest in the history of our organization. Mr. Lowenstein provided in his will a $1.5 million gift for Legal Aid Society to establish the chair because, as he put it, “There’s no justice if the poor don’t get justice too.” The first holder of the chair is David Tarpley, managing attorney for Housing and Consumer Law [Nashville].

Legal Aid Society welcomed its second Skadden Fellow recipient to the firm, Jessica Myers [Nashville], a 2006 graduate of Harvard Law School, joined Legal Aid Society in October. She focuses her work on providing direct legal assistance to the elderly in the fields of consumer protection, health care and nursing home advocacy.

Jean Crowe, managing attorney for Family Law; Stacey Smith, attorney; Whitney McFalls, victim advocate; and Zakia Haque, grantwriter, [all from the Nashville office] established a program to provide best-interest attorney services to children of unmarried parents in Juvenile Court Order of Protection Cases.

The Nashville Pro Bono Program partnered with the Nashville Downtown Rotary Club and the Bethlehem Center to establish the Watkins Park Community Legal Clinic. Rotarian lawyers staff the clinic to provide legal advice to residents of the Watkins Park community.

Volunteer lawyer Margaret Behm with Dodson, Parker & Behm meets with Diane Buchanan at the Watkins Park Community Legal Clinic, a joint project with the Downtown Rotary Club.
The Pro Bono Program began a series of monthly Pro Se Divorce Clinics to offer an assessment for low-income residents who would like to represent themselves in divorce court.

Cricket Communications donated 25 cellular phones and service to Legal Aid Society to be distributed to victims of domestic violence in Middle Tennessee.

The Tennessee Taxpayers Project [Oak Ridge, Nashville] helped low-income Tennesseans recover more than $1,548,455 in benefits, including debts forgiven, refunds paid and abatement of penalties.

Kitty Calhoon, attorney, and Ben Adcock, community educator, [both from Nashville] completed a major revision of the Legal Aid Society guide titled Getting Medicaid To Pay For Nursing Home Costs.

Joining Legal Aid Society this year are attorneys Stacey Smith, Russ Overby and Jessica Meyers [Nashville]; Claribel Rosado [Clarksville] and Josh Decker [Columbia]. Other new staff are Cindy Durham [Nashville], director of development; Brenda Landers [Nashville], pro bono administrative assistant; grant writer Rae Ann Seay [Nashville]; victim advocate Sara Sanford [Clarksville]; bilingual community services specialist Georgina Santos [Nashville]; paralegal Alicia Stewart [Cookeville]; receptionists Shena Carroll [Oak Ridge] and Lourdes Santos [Clarksville]; and secretary Gail Carroll [Tullahoma].

Jean Crowe, managing attorney for Family Law [Nashville], was appointed to the American Bar Association’s Commission on Domestic Violence. The Nashville Coalition Against Domestic Violence also recognized Crowe with the Long-term Service Provider Award.

General Counsel Neil McBride [Oak Ridge] was appointed to the American Bar Association’s Standing Committee on Legal Aid Society and Indigent Defense, which advises the ABA on how the justice system serves low-income people.

At the annual Law Day luncheon sponsored by the Nashville Bar Association, Drake Holliday, a former attorney at Legal Aid Society who died earlier in 2006, was recognized for his years of service to Legal Aid Society with the Liberty Bell Award.

Joe Rusnak, an attorney with Tune, Entrekine and White, was named Nashville Pro Bono Attorney of the Year, having taken on more than 40 pro bono cases in his career.

The Nashville Business Journal named five Legal Aid Society leaders to the “Best of the Bar.” Katie Edge, who serves as president of Legal Aid Society Board of Directors, and Legal Aid Society 2006 Campaign Chair Julian Bibb were listed in the category of banking and finance law. Thor Urness, a member of the Nashville Pro Bono Program Board of Directors, was listed among the best in the area of intellectual property. Legal Aid Society Board Member Clebsy Barrow was listed among the top litigators in Nashville. Gif Thornton was listed in the category of government relations. In addition to being a member of the Legal Aid Society Board of Directors, Thornton will serve as the 2007 Campaign Chair.

Pat Mock, managing attorney [Clarksville], was recognized as a Women Community Builder Honoree by Fort Campbell and the city of Clarksville.

The Tennessee Alliance for Legal Services awarded Sharmila Murthy [Nashville] its first New Advocate of the Year award. This award recognizes a newer advocate from a legal aid provider in Tennessee who has shown special creativity and assertiveness in advocacy on behalf of clients.

Mary Lyn Goodman, attorney [Oak Ridge], was elected president of the Anderson County Bar Association.
Carmen Craft, paralegal, Columbia office, and Vicki Staggs:
Vicki had signed a modification agreement with her mortgage company. Although she complied with the agreement, she received a foreclosure notice. Legal Aid Society contacted her mortgage company, found out what the problem was and saw that all notices to creditors were removed from Vicki's records. "You got done in three days what I have been trying to do for 6 months," she said. "Thank you for saving my house."
Jim Hawkins, managing attorney, Gallatin office, and Meghan England:

A bright student who graduated early from high school, Meghan was involved in an abusive relationship with a boyfriend. He hit her, choked her until she lost consciousness and stalked her as she went to college and work. Fearing for her life, she contacted Legal Aid Society for help in filing an Order of Protection. Jim helped Meghan prepare for the hearing and went to court with her, where the order was granted. Now she no longer lives in fear.
**SPREADING THE WORD**

Jim Hawkins, managing attorney [Gallatin], raised Legal Aid Society’s profile throughout our service area by creating a weekly newspaper column. To date he has authored more than 60 installments of “Legal Notes,” which are distributed to newspapers in our service area.

Adinah Robertson, community education coordinator [Nashville], distributed educational materials on dating violence awareness to high schools in Davidson County. The packets included wallet cards and posters that show warning signs of abusive personalities to help young women recognize a potentially dangerous relationship.

Legal Aid Society Campaign Chair Julian Bibb published a guest commentary in The Tennessean as part of the 2006 Campaign for Equal Justice kickoff titled “Legal Aid Society Keeps Justice Accessible.”

Legal Aid Society distributed a Media Resource Guide to 95 newspapers in our service area, offering reporters access to expert advice on a variety of legal topics.

Legal Aid Society began recording interviews with attorneys for a podcast posted on the Legal Aid Web site, www.las.org. Titled “Listen to the Tapes,” the interviews offer information on programs and clinics offered by Legal Aid Society.

Legal Aid Advocate – a newsletter for the lawyers, contributors and supporters of Legal Aid Society – was established. The e-mail-based newsletter is distributed to more than 2,500 people in Middle Tennessee.

**THE 2006 CAMPAIGN FOR EQUAL JUSTICE**

This year marked another record year for fundraising as we exceeded our goal of $625,000 by receiving $685,000.

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The Hon. Frank Drowota, retired
The Hon. Juliet Griffin
The Hon. Walter Kurtz
The Hon. Michael Mondelli

Tennessee Supreme Court Justice Cornelia A. Clark was the keynote speaker for the annual kickoff breakfast for the Campaign for Equal Justice.
## Statement of Financial Position

Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberlands  
- December 31, 2005 and 2004

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Kitty Calhoon, attorney, Nashville office, and Lynn McGary:
Lynn has renal cancer and was cut off from TennCare. Without TennCare health insurance, she didn’t know how she would survive. Legal Aid Society filed her appeal with TennCare. She was found eligible and was recently notified that her eligibility would be continued.
Jessica Johnson, paralegal, Tullahoma office, and Helen Henderson:

Helen lived with an abusive husband in subsidized housing. After the police were called one night when he assaulted her aunt, Helen was threatened with eviction. Legal Aid Society helped her file for an Order of Protection against her husband and make an appeal to the housing management. Legal Aid Society won an agreement allowing Ms. Henderson to keep her home and barring her husband from the property.
The gifts listed below are for the 2006 Campaign for Equal Justice. The list includes all gifts received through January 12, 2007. Those who gave through United Way campaigns are listed separately in a section that follows. Thank you to one and all for your generosity. Please accept our apologies for any omissions.

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