LETTER FROM PRESIDENT

That 2017 was an ambitious year is evident from our annual report, yet the Foundation’s many accomplishments last year have become catalysts for stronger collaborations and exciting results in 2018, and beyond.

Our civil justice mission returned unemployed Hoosiers to work, eased lives affected by addiction, and lifted manifold burdens from the shoulders of those without adequate means who looked to us for legal help. And the list of priorities for 2018 is equally ambitious. The Foundation gave $1.5 million to civil legal aid nonprofits for the second consecutive year. These grants, in addition to our strong partnership with the Indiana Supreme Court, have enabled us to serve Hoosiers in need and ensure fair and equal access to civil justice.

Always a source of pride for the bench and bar of Indiana, our civic education mission also continues to flourish. In 2017, we successfully bid for the National High School Mock Trial Championship which will be held in Evansville in 2020. Bringing the best and brightest high school students to Indiana for this national competition will secure our position as a leading state in civic education.

In addition to the pride we both share in making these programs successful, because of your volunteered time, your donations, and the expertise you lend, you’ve made the legal profession in Indiana stronger by helping foster the ideals of our profession – civility, adherence to the rule of law, and access to justice for all – through the work of the Foundation.

Thank you for the difference you’ve made in the lives of countless others. Without you, none of this is possible. But with your continued support, together we’ll succeed in ensuring civil justice for the poor, promoting the ideals of our profession and fostering civic education in Indiana. With sincere gratitude for all you’ve done and continue to do, I remain

Yours respectfully,

Kenneth J. Allen
Board President, July 2016 - June 2018
EDUCATING TOMORROW’S LEADERS
Bringing the Best & Brightest to Indiana, A $1.6 Million Catalyst

Growth in both of the Foundation’s two major civics competitions educating students on the U.S. Constitution and the American judicial process created catalysts far beyond the current year.

The successful bid for the 2020 National High School Mock Trial Championship, which is planned for Evansville, May 6 – 9, 2020, has Indiana volunteers preparing now to welcome 900 visitors to Evansville, including almost 500 high school students from across the nation, South Korea, Guam, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the Northern Mariana Islands.

Visit indianamocktrial.com to find the website created to communicate plans statewide and globally.

The Foundation’s board thanks the Evansville Bar Association (EBA) for partnering with us on this event, as its members have been enthusiastically supportive. The Evansville bar will shoulder the essential volunteer base of 400 attorneys and judges needed to evaluate trials throughout the two days of competition, though more attorney-volunteers will likely be needed as well as non-attorney volunteers.

The judiciary has generously allowed use of eight courtrooms in the Courts building. The EBA will also shift its Mock Trial program to the state and national format in 2019 and 2020. This structure will acquaint students and attorney-volunteers with the national program’s intricacies, so everyone will be well aware of volunteer expectations in 2020. The local convention bureau estimated the national championship will have a $1.6 million economic impact on the community with 46 teams and 900 visitors attending.
EXPANDING WE THE PEOPLE: THE CITIZEN & THE CONSTITUTION

The conclusion of a grant serving high-needs schoolchildren to integrate *We the People: the Citizen & the Constitution* into their schools did generate a 10 percent increase in participating schools. Retaining those teachers who were trained this year and supporting them as they implement the program in subsequent years will require staff and volunteer leadership. These vulnerable students are typically highly transient and have other challenges that compete with academics. Learning what we can do to retain them, even through one semester, will be paramount.

Current teachers were offered a professional development experience to enhance their teaching on issues of race, voting rights, government and history. Nine teachers accompanied staff and attorneys to visit the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute in Alabama and hear from women who, as children, were active in the Children’s March of 1963 and present the day the 16th Street Baptist Church was bombed. Speaking before he was elected to the U.S. Senate, Doug Jones addressed the group about the successful prosecution of Klansman decades after the bombing.

To learn how you can help students succeed, contact Collin Gruver, J.D., Director of Civic Education Programs, at 317-608-6503 or cgruver@inbf.org.

Hon. Larry J. McKinney Fund: Civic Education Focused

With permission from the family and colleagues of the late Judge Larry J. McKinney, the Foundation’s board established an endowment and committed to matching up to $10,000 in donations. The Fund honors McKinney’s commitment to civic education at the Foundation. He consistently volunteered for *We the People: the Citizen and the Constitution* and judged the championship round of the Indiana High School Mock Trial program. The Fund is designed to support both civic education programs at the Foundation. Judge McKinney’s demeanor with students made each of us who knew him understand how these programs impact adult volunteers as much as they do the students competing. To learn more, contact Theresa M. Browning, CFRE, at 317-269-7864 or tbrowning@inbf.org.
2017 INDIANA CIVIC HEALTH INDEX

Indiana residents’ participation in activities associated with healthy communities and healthy families improved in the 2017 Indiana Civic Health Index, released in October 2017.

Voter turnout, however, remained unchanged.

Turnout in presidential election years continues to trail national figures, however Indiana’s numbers are not significantly lower than the national trends in voting. What remains significant is the disparity among those with higher education who vote and those without a four-year degree who do not vote. For example, the report shows that:

“In Indiana, 80 percent of eligible voters with a bachelor’s degree or higher turned out in the 2016 Presidential Election, compared to 23.1 percent of voters with less than a high school diploma.”

INDIANA LEGISLATIVE YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

High school and college-aged youth leading this council have taken the initiative to steer this decade-old Council in a new direction. Members have been meeting with state legislators to share their opinions on bills affecting the youth of Indiana. Students hail from the following communities: Carmel, Elwood, Evansville, Fishers, Indianapolis, Muncie, Traalgar, and Westfield.

U.S. SENATE YOUTH PROGRAM

Jake J. Ingoglia, Munster, and Rushi Patel, Plainfield, each received a $10,000 college scholarship thanks to The Hearst Foundation, and a week in Washington, D.C., meeting the president, cabinet leaders and members of Congress. Mr. Patel spoke to board members after Washington Week about his perceptions of the president and the other public officials and students he met. The Foundation’s volunteers assess essays, interview finalists and select two delegates and two alternates for this generous scholarship.
EXPANDING CIVIL JUSTICE

Jason struggled to obtain a job. Though he had already served a prison sentence and had not reoffended, a 20-year-old drug crime doomed many job prospects. When he did gain employment, he faced a challenge unlike any other: brain surgery. Attempting to regain employment after his recuperation, his criminal offense as a youth deterred employers yet again. Through a joint expungement project by Indiana’s three largest legal aid providers, Indiana Legal Service Corporation, Indianapolis Legal Aid Society and the Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic, Jason got a fresh start yet again.

Collaborations such as this illustrate how creative Indiana’s legal aid agencies are becoming as they attempt to meet the heightened need for legal services, particularly those created by the enactment of an expansive expungement law in Indiana in 2013. In fact, expungement stories were prolific in the grantees’ reports this year. In addition to the economic impact of getting more people back to work, these partnerships are alleviating social issues communities face, from homelessness to small business development, all while serving Hoosiers at or below the Federal poverty guidelines of $17,450 annual income for a single person.

Find the list of agencies who received a Community Redevelopment Justice grant in 2017 here.

INDIANA FREE LEGAL ANSWERS

Pro bono opportunities anytime, anywhere at in.freelegalanswers.org. Register as a pro bono attorney to answer legal questions from low-income Hoosiers.

$1.5 MILLION TOTAL AMOUNT OF GRANTS AWARDED IN 2017
COALITION FOR COURT ACCESS
The Coalition is a collaboration of the private bar, the judiciary and legal aid nonprofits, and includes non-attorneys. Twenty-one individuals representing the private bar, civil legal aid nonprofits, the courts and law schools have examined legal aid delivery since 2016 when the Coalition was created. Ex officio members include the immediate past presidents of the Foundation and the Indiana State Bar Association.

When a private attorney representing his or her client faces an unrepresented litigant, the scales of justice lack the balance and fairness every officer of the court seeks. We each have a role to play to ensure fairness is represented in any legal proceeding. The Coalition is the catalyst for a better path.

2017 Priorities
1. Developing a statewide legal aid triage process.
2. Designing a process for approving & managing self-represented litigant forms.
3. Launching a thorough statewide civil legal needs study that balances Indiana’s rural/urban landscape.
4. Gathering data for a civil legal aid economic impact study.
5. Developing FAQ and data reports for Rule 6.7 pro bono reporting.
6. Extending the sunset on the civil legal aid filing fee.
7. Advancing an education campaign for the Coalition’s priorities.
8. Creating a Coalition website.
9. Researching and drafting a proposed rule for unclaimed property in IOLTA accounts.
10. Reviewing and making recommendations on pro bono district configurations.

Working Groups
1. Communications
2. Data Collection
3. Rural Access
4. Resource Development
5. Best Practices
6. Technology
7. Pro Bono
Find the Coalition’s minutes and agendas here, or to learn more about how you can get involved, contact Marilyn Smith, J.D., Director of Civil Justice Programs, 317-269-7863 or msmith@inbf.org.
FINANCES

FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017 REVENUE ($2,167,049)
A. Civic Education Programs: $462,187
B. IOLTA Revenue: $296,900
C. Filing Fee: $340,187
D. Unrestricted Donations: $210,738
E. Restricted Donations: $121,402
F. Investment Income: $726,316
G. Other: $9,319

FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017 EXPENSES ($2,432,725)*
A. Grants & Scholarships: $1,252,537
B. Administration: $790,208
C. Civic Education Program Expenses: $351,073
D. Events: $29,784
E. Depreciation: $9,123

* Expenses reflect IOLTA/pro bono grants (programs) dispersed this year from reserve revenues acquired in prior years.
AIDING THE PROFESSION

Fifteen Hoosiers Honored for Outstanding Service to Legal Profession, the Public and Civic Education

2017 honorees had a common thread through their careers of integrity, perseverance, and commitment to public service. Honorees from across Indiana included:

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Life Fellows: Elevating the Profession

David A. Capp, Hammond, was one of nine attorneys and judges inducted into the Fellows. Capp was a U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Indiana for seven years until March 2017. He prosecuted public corruption offenses and violent crime and served as the office’s terrorism coordinator after 9/11. Joining him, the following attorneys and judges elevate the profession with their professionalism and civility: Keith P. Huffman, Bluffton; Hon. Robert L. Miller, Jr., South Bend; Leanna K. Weissmann, Lawrenceburg; David A. Wemhoff, South Bend; and from Indianapolis: Karl L. Mulvaney, Irwin B. Levin, Terry L. Harrell, and Lucy R. Dollens.

Arthur Johnson, Indianapolis, nominated by the Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic (NCLC), volunteered 2,800 hours of pro bono services over a six-year period. His legal services included wills and powers of attorney for people at the end of their lives as well as debt settlement litigation and landlord-tenant representation. NCLC described him as not only compassionate but patient when serving low-income clients.

Molly Briles, Evansville, is one of southwest Indiana’s leading advocates for adults and children affected by violence.
2017 LEGENDARY LAWYER: JOHN PROFFITT, CARMEL

Honored for a 50-year career in the law, including a year as president of the ISBA during its 100th anniversary, Proffitt “always wanted to be a lawyer” and “was always proud to be a lawyer.”

His advice for today’s attorneys?

“Do a good job, be honest, and the money and clients will follow,” he said. “Take your time and do it right,” he continued.

Learn more about the honoree here, particularly Proffitt’s civic engagement legacy. To nominate a Fellow for the Legendary Lawyer Award, visit this link.

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The Foundation’s board awarded grants to the ISBA for the following programming: Leadership Development Academy, the Military Pro Bono Website, and Indiana Kids Election. Foundation President Ken Allen and the board of directors expressed their gratitude to ISBA members for their support of the Foundation’s mission when renewing their dues. Members who contribute an additional $40 at renewal remain a significant source to further the profession’s public service goals. Bonus: Those donations are reportable under Rule 6.7 as a pro bono donation.
KEystone Society

The Keystone Society shows others the value attorneys and non-attorneys place on civic education and civil justice. There were 62 individuals who donated at least $1,000 to help other Hoosiers in 2017.

Join the Keystone Society to ensure students learn about the American judicial process and the U.S. Constitution. Help Hoosiers who cannot afford a private attorney find one. Learn more here.

Donations are applied to the areas of greatest need annually. Unrestricted donations made between October 1 and September 30 of the subsequent year create opportunities for the mission to grow.

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— Dominic Restivo, Plainfield High School Senior and We the People team member
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Hon. Larry J. McKinney Fund Established

Judge McKinney practiced law first in Johnson Co., Ind., before joining the Federal bench. His dedication to students learning about the Rule of Law and the U.S. Constitution led him to volunteer annually in the We the People and High School Mock Trial programs. This new fund formed in 2017 upon McKinney’s untimely death.

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This Fund provided LSAT study guides to 28 college students preparing for the LSAT. These future law students match ICLEO* eligibility criteria and could help advance the profession’s desire to better mirror the U.S. population. With new donations, the subsequent cycle will provide more study guides, and one ICLEO prospect will receive a $500 scholarship enrollment for the LSAT study class. To learn more or donate, contact staff at 317-269-7864 or tbrowning@inbf.org.

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