SMLS Turns Twenty-Five
(1976-2001)

Since our incorporation on August 5, 1976, SMLS has been helping low-income clients with their civil legal problems. Over the past 25 years, dramatic changes in the agency and the practice of law have allowed us to assist more people, with a greater variety of difficulties. We have traded our pens for PCs and books for Internet access to legal research. Our funding base has grown and diversified, giving us more stability in hard economic times and increased opportunities for growth in better times.

In the beginning, the area community action program, South Middlesex Opportunity Council (SMOC) created a legal component to help its clients. Then a group of local attorneys joined together to establish an independent legal services office to work in the Framingham area. We received funds from the federal Legal Services Corporation (LSC) and SMOC.

At first SMLS had five attorneys who helped clients in 12 towns with benefits, housing and domestic relations. At that time, finding an affordable apartment was difficult, but possible. The safety net of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Relief was more readily available. Manufacturing had not begun its emigration to southern states or other countries and well-paying jobs could be found at Dennison and General Motors. In 1976 the largest local minority group was Hispanic, predominately from Puerto Rico, now rivaled by the growing Brazilian population. Advocates wrote longhand or dictated for secretaries to type. A return to the office was punctuated by the pile of pink message slips.

Over the years, we have tailored our services to meet the needs of the times. To our original priorities, we have added education, assistance to victims of domestic abuse and senior citizens,

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health advocacy, an active pro bono program and help for un-represented litigants. The service area grew to 20 towns and finally 36. To ensure that eligible persons are aware of our services, we now give over 50 outreach presentations each year to client groups, community organizations and local service providers. We have addressed the decline in federal funds by seeking grants from foundations and private donors and are very grateful for the support we have received.

Over the years, I have been moved by the courage and decency of our clients. With dignity and determination, they face the terror of domestic abuse, fear of violence in their own neighborhoods, the threat of becoming homeless, or the anxiety of being one check away from disaster. I have also been inspired by the dedicated staff of SMLS who, often without fanfare or recognition, give and sacrifice greatly to serve the interests of our clients.

Again, we confront uncertain times and new challenges. An increasingly diverse population faces linguistic and cultural barriers to justice. Low-wage workers encounter growing insecurity in employment. Government benefits and affordable housing have been cut back. Every day, families must choose between food and rent, or car repairs and health coverage. As a result, our clients’ lives are more insecure and their legal problems more acute. We turn away eligible clients every day. To help them, we must continue to grow and change over the next 25 years. Right now, we must increase our resources to help us expand the types of services we provide, retain experienced staff and strengthen our organization. With your help, we hope to achieve these goals.

-Nancy King, Executive Director 1979-Present

“Like people, agencies should be judged on what they value. SMLS values people and equal access to justice regardless of financial means or status. For those who are marginalized by our society, the disabled, poor, and elderly, SMLS provides more than quality legal service, they provide hope and equality.”

-Dan Daley, Director of SMOC Resource Center

“You have developed a first class office, with some of the best lawyers in the Commonwealth. Bravo!”

-Darius Arbabi, Esq. President of SMLS Board
Robert Molloy, Co-chair of the Campaign for Legal Services, Assistant General Counsel and Vice President of Staples.

Spotlight

The Campaign’s mission is to help narrow the gap between SMLS’ resources and the requests for services. “We still have to turn eligible people away, but because of the work of the Campaign committee, we have been able to expand our services,” states Nancy King, Executive Director of SMLS. The committee has raised approximately $200,000 over the last two years.

“Our corporate counsel’s office is deeply committed to helping SMLS for many reasons,” says Molloy. Bob first was prompted to help out by his concern for the less fortunate. While in private practice, he went to Pine Street Inn to give advice to residents and represented low-income clients with various issues confronting them. “Many of our attorneys have come to Staples from private law firms where they were able to handle pro bono cases for legal services. We have found, however, that it is impractical to take on a pro bono caseload within a corporate counsel office. Nevertheless, our attorneys believe strongly that we have an obligation to contribute to those who cannot afford critical legal services. Working for and donating to the SMLS Campaign For Legal Services gives us that opportunity.”

Bob has enjoyed his volunteer time with SMLS staff over the past two years. “I have found them to be hard working advocates dedicated to providing quality representation to each client. Also, I have enjoyed working with the other committee members and am proud that I have been able to help.”

Bob has been absolutely selfless with his time and support for SMLS. His involvement, as well as Jack VanWoerkom’s, have been crucial to the success of our Campaign.

Thank you Bob, Jack and Staples.

Appeal For Help

As a result of the first two years of the Campaign for Legal Services, we have been able to expand services to our clients. Due to the declining economy however, we will face budget cuts and an increased demand for services. We are certain that in 2002 we will be struggling to stabilize services and will need your support more than ever.

Please give to our 2002 Campaign. Thank you!

“Attorneys have a basic understanding of the need for quality representation for all citizens. For that reason, legal services programs should be at the top of their lists for charitable giving. Over the past twenty-five years, SMLS staff have proven their dedication and excellence in advocating for thousands of low-income clients in desperate situations. Any attorney should be proud to say that they have given to SMLS.”

-Ralph T. Lepore, III, Esq., Co-Chair, Campaign for Legal Services and litigation partner at Holland & Knight, LLP

“Your services are critical to individuals who would otherwise be unable to obtain them.”

-Jennifer Flemming, EMC, Community Involvement Representative.
SMLS Thanks the Following Volunteer Attorneys Who Accepted Cases, Provided Advice, or Led Community Education Programs in the Calendar Year 2001

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SMLS Clients and Colleagues
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Family Law

Margaret Davitt has worked with low-income people at SMOC's Headstart, detox and homeless shelters for thirty years. One late December afternoon in the 1970's, she called SMLS to obtain help for a client. Years before, his wife had gone to California, leaving him with two young boys. That day she flew back to request an emergency hearing in Probate Court to regain custody. The SMLS attorney argued successfully that the children should stay with the father who had cared for them so long and given them a stable home. Margaret says, “I know the attorney had better things to do on Christmas Eve, but she really came through for us.”

“Several years ago my children and I were victims of domestic violence. When I turned to SMLS for help after obtaining a restraining order against my husband, he hired an attorney to challenge my restraining order, visitation and child support. He also filed for divorce and asked for custody of my children. Not only did legal services represent me numerous times in court over these issues, the attorney helped me with my daughter's special education case. Staff at SMLS gave me courage and strength, and the impact on my children speaks for itself. My oldest daughter is attending college on a full scholarship. Keep in mind that this is the same child who at fifteen thought she was pregnant and wanted to quit school. Only legal services slowly unfolded a new path at our feet. They are the reason for our success. SMLS brought light to the darkest chapter in my family's life.”

SMLS domestic violence client

“We've had a relationship with SMLS for a number of years and it has been a crucial relationship for our services. SMLS has given selflessly of their time and energy. They have provided hope for the many victims and survivors of domestic violence who otherwise would be without services.”

- Tree Borden, Executive Director, Voices Against Violence
Housing

In 1985, the Castro family came to SMLS because their apartment was terribly infested with mice. One night their little girl woke up to find mice in her bed which had chewed through the ceiling and fallen down. After efforts to resolve the case failed, SMLS sued the landlord and obtained enough money for the family to buy a small home in North Carolina where they live today.

“SMLS has always been supportive of the Brazilian community by helping them deal with landlord/tenant issues to prevent many families from becoming homeless. SMLS assisted in bringing pro bono attorney services to help the Brazilian Community Association with legal matters. On behalf of the Brazilian community, I would like to thank you for making a significant difference in many lives.”

-Zelita Vieira, Brazilian Outreach Coordinator at the South Middlesex Opportunity Council and President of the Brazilian Community Association.

“I was faced with eviction due to my disabled son’s difficult behavior, and I was extremely fearful of the prospect of leaving our home in Bedford, and horrified by the thought of becoming homeless. You made yourself available to me and got right to work on my issue. I am extremely grateful that SMLS was able to put the brakes on the eviction process that seemed imminent, and was able to discuss the issues at hand with myself and the property management so as to develop a working solution to our differences.”

-Debbie Taylor SMLS housing client
**Elder**

In 1998, Lillian Lenick’s son called SMLS because her nursing home threatened to discharge her. Lillian was feisty but confused and her behavior sometimes alarmed other residents. An attorney pursued appeals to Superior Court and obtained an injunction allowing Lillian to stay in the nursing home while her case was pending. In the end, the nursing home learned how to deal with Lillian and the case was dismissed. She is now 102, still feisty and happily living at the same nursing home.

“Without representation from your agency elders rights would be violated. As a nursing home social worker, your attorneys educate us and increase community awareness of the need for legal representation and protection. Elders, just as children, are most vulnerable and need to be represented. Thanks for all your efforts.”

-Kathy Reebe, Holliston Manor Nursing Home

**Special Education**

Ana and her 7 year old son, Vincent*, moved into a local shelter this fall. Although he had severe loss of hearing, he had been in a regular classroom in his previous school district. The principal told Ana not to send Vincent to school until they figured out what to do with him. After a month, Ana contacted the SMLS education attorney who immediately requested an expedited hearing at the Bureau of Special Education Appeals. Days later, Vincent was in school. More will be done to be sure he gets the proper services, but for now, Vincent is just happy to have the chance to do his homework.

*names changed to preserve client’s privacy

**Benefits**

Last summer Janet* came to Massachusetts in search of proper medical treatment for her nine year old son, who suffered from a problem no one had been able to diagnose. When she arrived here, however, she could not find housing and tried to enter a family homeless shelter. The Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) refused to admit her, accusing her of deliberately making herself homeless. An SMLS attorney immediately appealed DTA’s decision. Janet was placed right away and ultimately found affordable housing for her family. Her son is receiving treatment at Children’s Hospital and is doing well.

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“SMLS is a wonderful children’s rights organization. The staff understands the importance of prevention. They recognize the importance of education in helping the next generation of children avoid the pitfalls of poverty. Thus, SMLS works tirelessly to assure that special education laws are implemented so that children with disabilities are taught to read, learn, and participate in the workforce. We are so glad you are there!!!”

-Susan Cole, Director, Children’s Law Support Project, Massachusetts Advocacy Center

“A month or two after I arrived at SMLS in 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected president and the struggle to provide legal representation to low income clients in the face of significant cut-backs in funding intensified. My experience as an attorney in a large firm, at SMLS, and now in my own practice with my son has led me to the certain conclusion that the commitment, skill, and ethical conduct of SMLS lawyers, paralegals, and administrative staff put them at the top of the profession.”

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