In 2012, I attended my first Board meeting of The Florida Bar Foundation. I had applied to serve on the Foundation Board because I appreciated the importance of the IOTA program and was proud that Florida had been the pioneering state to introduce this Rumpelstiltskinian program of creating gold from the previously unrealized potential of interest on funds sitting in law firm trust accounts. I also knew that in prior years IOTA revenues had been strong and that the Board had wisely retained and prudently invested some of the earlier surplus, just in case interest rates dropped - which they did. The retained reserves enabled the Foundation to maintain level funding for what was hoped would just be a few years, until rates returned to normal levels. But, they never did, at least not yet.

Current predictions that interest rates are finally returning to normal provide a light at the end of a very long tunnel of years of low IOTA revenues. We can now hope and even expect that IOTA revenues will soon return to levels that will significantly improve the capacity to fund civil justice for all Floridians. During these lean years, the Foundation has taken great care to marshal available funds for maximum benefit. Some of this has been by targeting IOTA funds to serve the most serious needs that would otherwise go wanting. The Foundation has also been entrusted to administer funds provided to support legal aid from the courts and by former Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi, which helped to allow continued support to Florida’s legal aid offices despite the low IOTA revenues. Throughout this period, generous contributions from those who value justice have also helped cover the necessary expenses of the Foundation and support Florida’s legal aid network.

The Foundation has also cut its expenses to bare bones levels. This has required much sacrifice from our staff. The Foundation benefits from remarkably talented, hard-working and big-hearted staff members who have been asked to do more with less, and have achieved so much by their efforts. We owe them our gratitude, and I will miss working with them.

Because of that damned virus, the Board has been required to operate without in-person meetings for the last two years. The pandemic has cloaked us all in another tunnel from which I hope we are finally about to emerge. Technology has allowed us to meet with each other through our computer screens. And we were able to conduct our last two award ceremonies virtually as well. But we do feel shortchanged because the most valued compensation we receive for our Board service is the camaraderie with the amazing individuals who serve alongside us. I have missed being in the same room with these people I have come to know and love, and am glad that the Board will soon be emerging from the COVID tunnel and coming back to meet at the same table in order to conduct the important business of the Foundation.

Over the last decade we have kept the program going, have lowered the costs of the organization, and have maximized distribution of available funds to best serve Florida’s legal aid network. We celebrated when, in September of 2019, the Foundation crossed the milestone of $500 million distributed to serve the cause of justice since the inception of the program. The latest total figure, through the end of the coming fiscal year, is more than $526 million. These dollars make a tremendous difference to Florida’s civil justice system and to those Floridians who depend upon that system.

When I think back on the things I expect to always remember, it will begin with the many wonderful people, staff and fellow board members I am now honored to call friends. It has also been a joy to spend time with some of the individuals selected for...
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Community Champions are participating banking institutions that go above and beyond the IOTA rule requirements of Florida’s Interest on Trust Accounts (IOTA) Program. They are committed to ensuring the success of the IOTA program and the mission of The Florida Bar Foundation by fostering a partnership to enhance and increase funding for legal aid to Florida’s most vulnerable populations. Visit www.TheFloridaBarFoundation.org/iota/community-champions for more information.

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the Foundation’s Medal of Honor award, including Judge Peter Fay, Judge James Lawrence King and Judge E.J. Salcines. Donny MacKenzie and I spent entertaining and educational hours with these champions of justice, just listening to their great stories, in preparation for the award ceremonies at which their achievements were celebrated. And I will always remember with gratitude how so many of the most respected attorneys throughout the state expressed their support for the work of the Foundation and the organizations we support by devoting time to participate in the rule-making process before the Supreme Court, which further defined the role of the Foundation and codified measures for oversight of the activities of the Foundation in its use of IOTA funds.

During my decade of service on the Foundation Board, I have come to know so many people I consider to be heroes of justice. They all share a fundamental commitment to what Americans pledge by rote, too often without serious thought - that we as a nation are dedicated to liberty and justice for all. The American legal system is among the highest achievements of human civilization. But its weakness lies in its complexity, which has resulted in a dependency upon attorneys to provide legal advice and to represent parties in court. A system of justice which largely depends upon attorneys risks failure when attorneys are unavailable, which for too many is too often the case. This justice gap is the difference between justice for all and justice for some. The Foundation, those who support it, and the legal aid attorneys the Foundation helps pay for, are committed to reducing this gap as much as possible.

My decade with the Foundation has been a labor of love, a joy and an honor. I will continue to do what I can and thank everyone reading this for your own contributions to the cause of justice: for what you have done, and for what you will do in the future.
In addition to the grant expenditures, the Foundation spent $701,925 in program support and other charitable activities that provided direct and indirect support to our grantees.

The Foundation funded 67 grants in fiscal year 2020-21, all without state funding. Florida is one of only three states that provide no funding through its state legislature for civil legal aid.

70,224+ legal aid cases were handled by grantees in calendar year 2020.
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