WE THE PEOPLE

ACLU
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Our country, and our state, need all of us, wherever we are, to be involved. The ACLU knows from long experience that our rights don’t protect themselves. It is our mission to protect and further our constitutional and civil rights, and to support our members in related efforts across the state.

We all know that since the 2016 election, threats to the civil rights of marginalized communities in the country and our state have intensified. At the same time, we have seen support for the ACLU and activism grow too.

We are proud of the quick and powerful work the ACLU has done in the courts, especially since President Trump was elected. The ACLU of Maryland took part in the lawsuits challenging the Muslim ban and the transgender service member ban. The ACLU’s legal work has real power. But for us to make lasting change our legal work must be combined with grassroots organizing. For this reason, the ACLU of Maryland is investing in community engagement.
The ACLU’s goal isn’t just to hold the tide against ebbing freedom. The time must be now to prepare the groundwork for a more humane and free Maryland in the years to come. To achieve that goal, we are focused not just on what we do, but why we do it.

We are proud to say that the ACLU of Maryland is a leader among ACLU affiliates across the country in centering race equity in our work – both externally and internally. We are doing this because it is the right thing to do. We are doing this because centering race equity in both our work and our workplace will make it possible for us to have a greater, more lasting impact.

We acknowledge that the ACLU operates within and is often privileged by an entrenched system of white supremacy. That is why the ACLU of Maryland is using intentional strategies to better support and be accountable to communities of color, whose civil rights and civil liberties have been systematically threatened by white supremacy for centuries.

The ACLU of Maryland operates within institutions – like the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government – that were founded on and are sustained by white supremacy. Our goal is not only to defend people’s rights but also to upend the systems of bias that are the foundation of those institutions. By working towards this goal, in partnership with local grassroots efforts, we are determined to douse the fire that fuels the rights violations that the ACLU has been fighting for nearly 100 years.

There may never be a time when constant vigilance isn’t needed to protect and advance our rights. Since we were founded in 1931, the ACLU of Maryland has been committed to constant vigilance. But we have hope that by intentionally and proactively working to undo the biased structures that perpetuate rights violations in our state, we can create a more just, more equitable Maryland for all our residents.

Thanks for standing with us,

Dana Vickers Shelley
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Baltimore’s Forest Park High School reopened in August 2018 and was part of the first wave of fully renovated or rebuilt schools in the 21st Century School Buildings Program. *Photo by Nicole McCann*
The ACLU believes every student deserves to get a quality education in modern, safe school buildings. That is why we are pushing the “Kirwan” Commission to create a funding formula that is more equitable for Black and Brown students and that better supports students in low-income jurisdictions and those with special needs. The ACLU is also supporting restorative justice that disrupts practices that discipline children of color unfairly, moving them out of the classroom and into the criminal justice system. And the ACLU is opposing taxpayer funded subsidies for private and religious schools.
The 287(g) program, a xenophobic and racially biased partnership with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement that deputizes local police to engage in immigration enforcement, has existed in Frederick County for the last decade, and has since spread to Harford and Anne Arundel Counties. The ACLU works with the RISE Coalition of Western Maryland to push back against Frederick’s sheriff, who runs one of the worst 287(g) programs in the country, with an agency-wide practice of racial profiling in the Frederick Latinx community. The ACLU is also advocating for a Community Trust Act, which will disentangle local law enforcement from the draconian, inhumane and misguided practices of federal immigration efforts.
Pictured from left to right: Ryan Miller from Showing Up For Racial Justice; Bernardo Gabriel from SURJ and the RISE Coalition of Western Maryland; Jay Jimenez from the ACLU of Maryland; Erin Miller from SURJ and RISE; and Lacey Walker from Safe Haven. *Photo by Amber Taylor*
ACLU Know Your Rights trainer William Rowel and Director of Engagement and Mobilization Sergio España hold a training at an Out For Justice event during a Baltimore Ceasefire weekend in April. Photo by Amy Cruice
The ACLU is fighting for reforms to the Law Enforcement Officers’ Bill of Rights – one of the most extreme in the country – so that misconduct investigations can be more independent, and for changes to Maryland’s public records law so that investigations can be transparent to community members.

The ACLU is also working to ensure that the Department of Justice consent decree in Baltimore truly ends unconstitutional policing practices targeting Black and Brown residents, which the Federal Judge overseeing the case says can only happen through robust civilian oversight. The ACLU is also fighting to ensure that civilian oversight is robust, independent, and transparent. And the ACLU spoke out strongly against bringing back surveillance planes to collect data about Baltimore residents’ every movement for police, and for the financial benefit of a private corporation.
The ACLU celebrated a federal court’s decisive ‘NO’ to President Trump’s attempt to hide the fact that his decision to ban transgender service members was made based on discriminatory whim, rather than sound public policy.

The ACLU continues to defend the thousands of transgender people who already serve or who wish to serve in the military. The ACLU also helped secure a victory for Maryland’s LGBTQ+ youth when a ban on the dangerous and discredited practice of so-called “conversion therapy” was passed in the General Assembly. And the ACLU supported a legal win for the right of transgender students to use school restrooms and locker rooms that align with their gender identity.
ACLU Executive Director Dana Vickers Shelley and staffers Nicole McCann, Craig Lee, and Sergio España at the Baltimore Pride Festival. Photo by Dan Phelan
The ACLU joined tens of thousands of activists in Washington, D.C., to take action to oppose the nomination of Brett Kavanaugh for the lifetime appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. Photo by Amber Taylor
With the conviction that Brett Kavanaugh is unfit to serve a lifetime appointment on the U.S. Supreme Court, the ACLU took action.

The ACLU of Maryland was concerned about the lack of transparency about Kavanaugh’s record, the credible allegations of serious sexual misconduct, and the troubling questions raised about his character and ability to decide cases in a fair and non-partisan way. The ACLU joined thousands in protesting against this erosion of impartiality in the highest court of the land. This year, the ACLU also helped to win better protections for individuals with claims of sexual harassment by members of the General Assembly. And the ACLU is fighting for occupational and housing services for Maryland women returning from incarceration.
Maryland state prisons continue to use the inhumane practice of solitary confinement at a rate that is double the national average.

Disturbingly, Maryland makes no exceptions for people with mental illness or children – those who are most vulnerable to this form of torture. Worse, every year local jails and state-run prisons keep hundreds of people with mental illness and scores of children in solitary confinement. The ACLU is fighting to stop this practice. The ACLU is also pushing to end Maryland’s cruel and unconstitutional practice of condemning people to die in prison despite being recommended for parole when they are serving life with parole sentences.
The ACLU of Maryland joined allies for a March on Annapolis for Jobs & Justice march and rally to end mass incarceration and support those returning to their communities after being incarcerated. Photo courtesy of March on Annapolis for Jobs & Justice
State Senator Will Smith and Delegate Eric Luedtke, along with former ACLU Public Policy Counsel Rachelle Yeung, successfully fought for the Secure and Accessible Registration Act.

Photo by Meredith Curtis Goode
Voting is the hallmark of democracy and the ACLU is working to remove barriers to voting and to strengthen the franchise in Maryland.

This year, the ACLU helped secure passage for two voting rights victories: automatic voter registration and a constitutional amendment to allow eligible individuals to register to vote at the same time and place as they cast their ballot on election day. The ACLU is also fighting to finally end the disenfranchisement of thousands of voters who are incarcerated for a felony. Restoring voting rights for all Marylanders is not only a step toward restoring democracy, it is a key racial justice issue too.
The ACLU of Maryland is expanding how we think about the greatest threats to free speech.

We are focusing on First Amendment violations that are – shamefully – routine in the United States for communities of color. That is why the ACLU is fighting to end Baltimore’s practice of requiring victims of police misconduct and their families to agree to strict confidentiality agreements, which silence them from telling their stories, as a requirement of settlement. This year, the ACLU also successfully defended a middle school student reprimanded for “taking a knee” during the Pledge of Allegiance. And the ACLU successfully challenged severe restrictions on books in Maryland prisons.
Tawanda Jones is a powerful advocate for police accountability in the death of her brother, Tyrone West, and for victims and families who have been silenced from telling their stories by gag orders imposed by Baltimore City in police misconduct settlements. Photo by Amber Taylor
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