

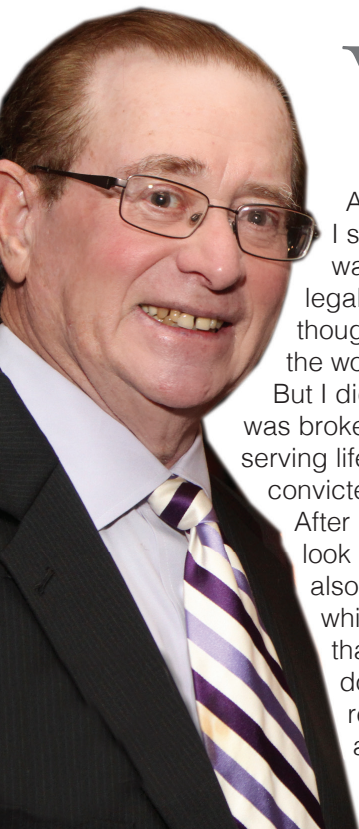
Volunteer Spotlight...Alan Medvin

When retired NJ Supreme Court Justice Virginia Long learned that Alan Medvin was one of our volunteers, she was very impressed. She told the Board we were lucky to have him as he was the top litigator in NJ of Medical Malpractice and Personal Injury cases. He, like all of our volunteers, has an interesting and esteemed background.

When Alan joined Centurion, he quickly became someone we could rely on to grasp the intricacies of case development. He could write comprehensive, comprehensible reports that help in the decision-making that is part of the process of assessing a case. Alan's realization that investigations and post-conviction litigation could be expensive caused him not only to make donations, but to take the extra steps of reaching out to colleagues and friends for support, and raising money on social media. Recently, he helped us obtain Broadway tickets to popular shows to raise funds at our annual auction. Alan's investment in our mission is truly meaningful, and his commitment to case work is priceless. Alan is the first of our volunteers we look forward to introducing to you!

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Why I give

After I retired in 2013 from a 42-year career as a lawyer, I started volunteering at Centurion developing cases. I was very fortunate to have had a rewarding career in the legal profession and I wanted to give something back, even though I had never practiced criminal law and even though the work I'd be doing for Centurion would not be legal work. But I did realize that in many ways the criminal justice system was broken and that as a result, innocent men and women are serving life sentences in prisons all over the country after being convicted for crimes they didn't commit.

After I began volunteering at Centurion, I got a very close look at the extraordinary work done by everyone here, and also got a close look at how important our funding was, which comes only as the result of donations. I had no idea that a typical exoneration costs hundreds of thousands of dollars, and how few cases we could actually pursue as a result. So I felt an obligation to help out in a financial way as well. It's that simple.

~ Alan Medvin

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