

# Leadership *in* Law



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## GREGORY CARE

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Gregory Care has carved out a legal niche for himself in what he calls a largely new area of legal practice: He represents medical school graduates who are disciplined or dismissed from their residency training programs.

Care discovered this specialty shortly after joining the Baltimore trial law firm of Brown, Goldstein and Levy 10 years ago, when one of the first cases he took was a medical resident at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"I tackled the steep learning curve of the technical aspects of the medical education processes and intersecting areas of the law ... to mount arguments in defense of resident physicians' budding careers in an environment that is very deferential to the decision of those leading the residency training programs," Care said.

Because of his success and the fact that few attorneys specialize in this area, Care said he has been hired by residents from across the country who need legal help.

Care also specializes in disability rights, including equal access

to digital information for the blind.

As a volunteer, Care serves on the boards of the Public Justice Center, a civil legal aid office for low-income clients, and Accessible Resources for Independence, an organization that helps people with disabilities in Anne Arundel and Howard counties.

He does pro bono work through the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service and with the Legal Aid Bureau.

"I had an early focus on public interest-related law that was the prime motivation for my pursuit of a law degree," Care said. "When I joined Brown, Goldstein and Levy... I was able to continue social justice work in the courtroom and gain the skills that important nonprofit organizations looked for in members of their boards of directors."

Retired Maryland Court of Appeals Judge Glenn T. Harrell, Jr., for whom Care clerked early in his career said, "Throughout his professional career, Greg Care has 'walked the walk' and 'talked the talk' regarding improving access to justice and the delivery to low-income Marylanders."