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**Wheelchair Users Sue Baltimore Orioles and Maryland Stadium Authority
Over Accessibility Barriers at Camden Yards**

Baltimore, Maryland (October 1, 2018). Three wheelchair users have sued the Baltimore Orioles and the Maryland Stadium Authority alleging widespread accessibility barriers at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Henry Claypool, Andrew D. Levy, and Kelly Buckland allege that since Camden Yards opened in 1992, the wheelchair accessible seating at the stadium has never complied with the Americans with Disabilities Act and that on separate occasions since July 2017, each of them became trapped in a lift that they needed to use to reach their seats. In addition, the lawsuit alleges that the wheelchair accessible seating on the lower level of the stadium does not comply with the ADA because the view from those seats is obstructed when fans in the rows in front of them stand up, which happens, most frequently, during the most exciting plays of a game. The Plaintiffs seek an Order from the Court requiring compliance with the ADA and damages for the harm they have endured.

“The Baltimore Orioles recognized Celebrate ADA Day on July 26, but simply celebrating the ADA means little to wheelchair users who are denied the full fan experience at such a beautiful ballpark. The best way for the Orioles to honor the ADA and demonstrate their commitment to accessibility would be by ensuring that all of the wheelchair accessible seating at Camden Yards actually complies with the law’s requirements,” said Kevin D. Docherty, an attorney for the Plaintiffs.

The Plaintiffs are represented by Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum and Kevin D. Docherty of the firm, Brown, Goldstein & Levy, LLP.