Once again the Oregon legal community has stepped up for justice. During the 2012-13 annual fund drive, which ended February 2013, 3,049 Oregon lawyers contributed over $1.2 million for legal aid, shattering previous records. Close to 300 dedicated volunteers throughout the state worked together to achieve those results. Most volunteers were lawyers, and legal staff also pitched in to help legal aid.

With the support of the legal community, Oregon’s legal aid programs were able to provide critical legal services to more individuals and families in crisis. On behalf of legal aid lawyers, staff, and clients all over Oregon, we extend our gratitude to every single person who gave a financial gift, stuffed an envelope, spoke at an event, encouraged a colleague to make a contribution, provided pro bono services, or helped in any way to support legal aid this year. As legal aid continues to deal with declining resources and the increased need for services, you are a lifeline for the 850,000 poor and elderly Oregonians who now qualify for free legal help. Legal aid could not do its work without you. Thank you!

For the second year in a row, Lane County took home the Justice Cup, which recognizes the county with the largest percentage of attorneys giving. In a close battle with Lane County, Jackson County took home the Equity Cup, which recognizes the county with the largest percentage increase in giving to the Campaign.

In this Annual Report you’ll read more about legal aid offices, clients, and the tremendous support of the Oregon legal community. Our 2013-14 annual fund drive begins on September 9, 2013, and runs through February 2014.
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Bottom: Andrew Schpak, Traci Ray, Ed Harned, and Laura Salerno Owens, all of Barran Liebman at the Annual Awards Luncheon.

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Lane County Wins the Justice Cup Again; Jackson County Brings Home the Equity Cup!

The Justice and Equity Cups, a joint project of the Campaign and the Oregon State Bar, are a friendly regional competition. The region with the highest percentage of lawyers giving to the Campaign wins the Justice Cup, and the region with the highest percent increase in lawyers giving over last year wins the Equity Cup. Lane County lawyers have won the Justice Cup two years in a row. This year over 35% of Lane County lawyers gave, blowing away its 2011 record of 28.56%. Last year Linn-Benton Counties won the Equity Cup, and this year Jackson County stepped into first place, with a 6.39% increase in lawyers giving and over $22,000 raised.

How does Lane County inspire such generous giving? It starts with dedicated volunteers. This year, the all-volunteer luncheon steering committee recruited seventeen table captains, who diligently worked their contact lists, bringing 182 guests to the luncheon and raising $33,000. After the luncheon, the committee calls, calls, and calls some more. Every month, they divide up a list of prior Campaign supporters, and contact each person to share information about legal aid and to ask the supporter to give again. They also recognize donors monthly in the Lane County Bar Association newsletter. Finally, this year the committee spearheaded a $5000 matching fund to inspire new donors. Overall, Lane County lawyers raised over $93,000.

When asked what inspires Lane County lawyers to give, CEJ steering committee chair John Gartland said, “We understand our professional obligation to help those who can least afford it gain access to our legal system. And we give because our colleagues, who volunteer their time on behalf of CEJ, ask us to.”

The Lane and Jackson County legal communities are truly dedicated to access to justice, and many volunteers worked hard for these victories. Congratulations, Lane County and Jackson County!
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Legal aid also extends its heartfelt thanks to the Oregon lawyers who provided pro bono services via legal aid's many pro bono programs. In 2012, pro bono lawyers provided more than 10,000 hours of service and worked on over 3,000 cases statewide. Their names are not listed here, but we are grateful for their support.

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The Henry Hewitt Access to Justice Award 2012 Honorees: Michael Mason and Louis Savage

Henry Hewitt helped found the Campaign for Equal Justice in 1991. In 2006, U.S. Senators Gordon Smith and Ron Wyden presented the first Henry H. Hewitt Access to Justice Award to Mr. Hewitt. The Award recognizes individuals who, through strong leadership, consistent effort, and commitment to the ideal of equal justice under the law, have made a substantial contribution to legal aid for low-income Oregonians. This year, the award was presented jointly to Michael Mason and Lou Savage in recognition of their decades of service to Oregon's legal aid programs.

Michael Mason, a sole practitioner in Portland, has served on the boards of Oregon's legal aid programs since 1992. He served on the Oregon Legal Services (now Legal Aid Services of Oregon) board from 1992–1998 and has been board president of LASO since 1998. Michael has spent countless hours participating in strategic planning for legal aid, helping to preserve state funding for legal aid, and leading legal aid through downsizing during the most recent funding cuts. Michael is also a longtime contributor to the Campaign for Equal Justice. According to Janice Morgan, LASO's Executive Director, "Michael's contributions to legal aid through the years have been enormous. His incredible skills and experience have been invaluable in building and maintaining legal aid access to justice in Oregon. He gives tirelessly of his time and his talents and always does so with his trademark good humor and chocolate. We're deeply indebted to him for his two decades of exceptional leadership."

Lou Savage, the Oregon Insurance Commissioner, has been a critical part of legal aid throughout his career. Lou served on the board of Multnomah County Legal Aid. In 1998, he was a founding board member of the newly created statewide programs of Oregon Law Center and Legal Aid Services of Oregon, and still serves on both boards. From 2002–2012, he was president of the Oregon Law Center board. As noted by David Thornburgh, Executive Director of the Oregon Law Center, "Lou, like Henry Hewitt, has been one of the bigger-than-life leaders who proves that individuals can make a difference. Lou's has always been the voice insisting upon a statewide structure that ensures each low-income person in Oregon has relatively equal access to legal aid. Our programs are client based and client oriented due in large part to Lou's leadership. Lou cares about building structures to continue those services for the next four decades." Lou was one of the founders of the Campaign for Equal Justice and has served on CEJ's Advisory Committee since the beginning of the Campaign.
The Albany Regional Office participates in the local Poverty Summit Work Group, an annual housing planning meeting, a multi-disciplinary task force on elder abuse, and the Linn County Circuit Court Mediation-Arbitration Commission. Staff meets clients at the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence on a biweekly basis and provide assistance to victims through a grant from the Oregon Department of Victim Services. For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.

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The Central Oregon Regional Office serves clients in person at their office on the Rosie Bareis Community Campus in Bend. In addition, clients can apply for services by phone or at monthly outreach trips to Madras, Warm Springs, Prineville, and LaPine. The Central Oregon office also runs a quarterly Pro Bono Bankruptcy Clinic with the help of volunteer lawyers. The clients in the program are all low income, and most have wage garnishments that make it hard for them to pay for basic living expenses.

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More than 80 attorneys came to the Central Oregon CEJ Luncheon. The steering committee was led by Howie Arnett and Dennis Karnopp, both of Karnopp Peterson; Ari Halpern, Elie Halpern and Associates; Bob Turner, The Progressive Law Group; Kathryn Olney, SAIF Corporation; and Erika Hente and Andrea Malone, both of LASO. U.S. Senator Ron Wyden spoke about his experiences helping seniors at legal aid early in his career and his ongoing support of Oregon's legal aid programs in the legislature and as a private citizen. Howie Arnett and Neil Bryant spoke about the nonpartisan nature of their longtime support of legal aid and the pursuit of equal justice. Erika Hente, Central Oregon's new Regional Director of legal aid, shared an update about legal aid's recent expansion with new hires, increased staffing, and new funding and volunteer opportunities for attorneys. Racheal Egan Baker shared the story of her client “Jennifer,” and how legal aid helped the cancer survivor fight unlawful debt collection and keep food on the table.

Above right: Central Oregon Regional Director Erika Hente, Brian Hemphill, Racheal Egan Baker, and Andrew Harris of Legal Aid Services of Oregon at the Central Oregon Luncheon.

Above: Neil Bryant, Bryant Lovlien & Jarvis PC; U.S. Senator Ron Wyden; Howie Arnett, Karnopp Peterson LLP; and Judy Stiegler share a laugh at the Central Oregon Luncheon.
Clients are served in person and by phone. Attorneys drive down the coast to Gold Beach and Brookings once a month to offer local interviews. The Coos Bay Office works closely with the domestic violence shelters in the region to provide advice and representation to domestic violence survivors. According to long time director Jim Young, “We are closely connected with our community partners and our client community.”

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The Hillsboro Regional Office has been working with veterans who have been scammed by a long-term care facility. The scam is apparently impacting veterans around the country. These veterans signed up for long-term care facilities after attending seminars touting Veteran’s Administration Aid benefits. They were promised that their expenses would be covered by the benefits, but experienced delays in qualifying for the VA benefit and were charged market price for facility care. The clients’ issues were resolved. Attorneys at the office have participated on a local court rules committee, Homeless Outreach events, and Veterans’ Stand-Down events.

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We challenged young lawyers to tell us why they give to the Campaign, and the Oregon legal community picked the statement submitted by Adina Matasar, then of Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue, as the winner. She said “I give because no one stood up for my family when it was stripped of dignity and abused by the Communist regime, because my sons are blessed to be free and because without equal access there is no justice.”

Adina knew at age five she wanted to be a lawyer. Growing up in Transylvania, Romania and Germany, she saw how even just laws can be abused by unjust governments. And when she was sixteen, volunteer attorneys helped her family gain asylum in the United States. Adina talked about Dunn Carney’s culture of giving and said, “It’s not a top-down culture... you get involved personally,” Adina explained. Everyone at the firm, from managing partners to legal assistants, is actively involved in promoting and supporting organizations like CEJ. Adina is a private person, but she felt compelled to speak out for the Campaign and legal aid. She was surprised and humbled to receive many heartfelt, personal responses to her contest entry, and is grateful to have the opportunity to promote access to justice for all. Congratulations, Adina!
Jackson County

I n 2012, Jackson County lawyers won the Equity Cup, for the largest percentage increase in attorneys giving. Current program initiatives include the “Protecting our Vets” project, immigration assistance for youth qualifying for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, increased protections for domestic violence survivors through the Violence Against Women Act, and participation in the statewide Legal Aid Foreclosure Help program.

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Roberts M Stone
Carlyle F Stout III
US District Court
Hon Owen M Panner
US Magistrate Judges
• Sarah Rhoads Trowt
Hon William M. Powers
Leslie W O’Leary
• Thomas B Powers
Michael A. Williams
John D Winkelman
Zipor Ellkins & Mitchell
Eric E Mayer
Linda Zuckerman

Jackson County C E J L u n c h e n

J ackson County hosted its fourth annual CEJ Luncheon in Medford, at the Jackson County Courthouse. The event was organized by Hon Tim Gerkings, Jackson County Circuit Court; Dominic Campanella, Brophy Schmor et al; Jamie Hazlett; Debra Lee, Center for Non-Profit Legal Services; Tracy McGovern, Frohnmyer Devracher et al; and J Adam Peterson, Jackson County DA’s Office. The luncheon was very successful, with approximately 100 attendees listening to keynote speaker Justice Martha Walters of the Oregon Supreme Court. Legal aid lawyer Ray Churba spoke about how legal aid kept mother “Beth” and her son “Kaiden” safe by providing help with a custody order. Jackson County lawyers raised more than $22,000 for the Campaign this year.

For left: Dominic Campanella, Brophy Schmor et al, emceed the Jackson County Luncheon.
Left: Justice Martha Walters speaks at the Jackson County Luncheon.
Individuals, Law Firms, Businesses, & Organizations by Service Area

Klamath Service Area

The staff at the Klamath Falls Regional Office has noticed a recent increase in domestic violence and low income housing cases. They conduct outreach by traveling to outlying rural towns in conjunction with community partners in Klamath and Lake Counties; participating in local multidisciplinary teams to address domestic violence, sexual assault, and elder abuse; and conducting informational presentations and seminars at various venues and community functions.

For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.

Lane County

Lane County lawyers won the Justice Cup in 2012 for the second year in a row. Lane County’s legal aid programs have a Senior Law Service component that has an active related to the legal needs of seniors. The sessions normally take place at local senior centers. Staff also recruit pro bono attorneys to participate in these sessions. The Senior Law Service program has published a number of pamphlets, including “Elder Law in Oregon,” which was a joint program with the Portland Regional Office of LASO. Due to federal budget cuts, Lane County’s legal aid programs were reorganized this year. Lane County Legal and Advocacy Center remains open and serving clients. The program has intensified its efforts to expand its volunteer attorney program. The Lane County Bar has stepped up and is staffing a Tuesday evening pro bono clinic.

For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.

Bruce H Anderson
Kent Anderson Law Office
Kent Anderson
Alex Daniel Olenick
Donald K Armstrong PC
Donald K Armstrong
Arnold Gallagher Peterson Robertis & Potter PC
Howard F Feiman
Rand M Roberts
Rebecca Schapira Schwartzkopf
Daniel Belknap Barta
James A Blevins
Peggy A Bond PC
Peggy A Bond
Richard B Bresenden II
Bromley Newton LLP
William W Bromley
Judson M Camaune
Brown Roseta Long
McCauville & Kilcullen
John F Kilcullen
Michael H Long
Melinda L Bruce
Randall B Bryson
Builder’s Electric Inc
Mindy L Wirkop
Joshua Burstein

Café Yumm
C: Edward Gerdes Jr Claire Malstrom
Henry G Campbell Jr
William C Carpenter Jr
Cary Wing Edmunson PC
Thomas M Cary
Jeffrey C Wing
James J Casby Jr
Jesse Conway
The Corson & Johnson Law Firm
Dom Corson
Travis Elia
Lara C Johnson
Derek David Larwick
Law Office of Kim Covington
Kim Sue Covington
Cynthia B Danforth
Ance C Davies
DCIPA Inc
William Randy Tambow
DePaulis & Shepard
Diane M DePaulis
John C DeWenter PC
John C DeWenter
David A Dickens
Rebekah L Doherman
Robert B Dugdale
Duvall Law Office PC
Robert Duvall Jr
Dwyer Williams Potter
Richard W Potter
Eugene City Attorney’s Office
Glen Jones
Jerome S Lazo
Eugene Legal
James S Baldoz
Eugene School District 4j
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City of Eugene
Kathryn P Brotherton
Lea K Pitcher
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Laura Fine Moro
Michael Fishlen
Garland Nelson McClure & Wade PC
John K Garland
Kristie L Gibson
Scott McClure
Douglas A Nelson
David Wade
Gaydos Churnside & Baldus PC
Sheryl Hansen Baldus
Donald J Churnside
Gerry Gaydos
Megan I Livermoor
Mark M Williams
Ryan M Gifford PC
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Gleaves Swearingen Potter & Scott LLP
Frederick A Batson
Jon V Baetsteke
Patricia Lockary Chapman
Vernon D Gleaves
Thomas Herrmann
Stephen O Lane
William H Martin
Laura Tz Montgomery
Ian Talbot Richardson
Martha J Rodman
James W Spickerman

Michael B Goldstein
Melinda Gere Consulting
Melody F Gere
Guad Publishing
Wendy J Baker
Roy S Habel PC
Roy S Habel
Laurence H Humble
Rebekah Hanley
Doug Harcleroded Attorney at Law
Doug Harcleroded
Hauer Wells Baron & Manning PC
Robert A Barton
Rick A Harder
Mark A Manning
Brent Wells
Timothy J Harold
Harrang Long Gary Rudnick PC
Mark Peter Amberg
Craig J Capon
David B & Lynn Frohmayer
William F Gary
Jeffery J Matthews
Ben Miller
Aiden J Olson
Sharon A Rudnick
Tina Schlueter
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Harris Law Group LLC
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Hecht & Norman LLP
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Raequel E Hecht
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Hershsner Hunter LLP
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Melissa Anne Matella
Freret R Morland
K Patrick Neil
Steven D Nofziger
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Hogan Retirement Event Inc
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Innovative Law Group LLC
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Issac Richard Jackson
James C Jagger PC
James C Jagger
Jagus & Wheatley LLC
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David L Jensen
Tina Stupasky
Dale R Johnson
Johnson Johnson Larson & Schaller PC
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Derek C Johnson
Richard L Larson
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Deirdre G Schaller
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Robert C Homan
Cris J Shaffner
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Matthew Joseph Cox
Joseph T Leahy
Patrick S Melendy
William A Van Vactor

Legal Aid Services of Oregon
Andrew W Harrell
Lane County CEJ Luncheon

Lane County held its fourth annual CEJ Luncheon in Eugene at the Veterans Memorial Building. The event was organized by Lane County Campaign Chair John Gartland, Gartland Nelson et al., with the assistance of Kristie Gibson of the same firm; Gerry Gaydos, Gaydos Churnside & Balthrop; Matt Longtin; Merv Loya; Joe Richards, Lyaava Cobb; Kamala Shugar, Oregon Department of Justice; Jane Steckbeck, University of Oregon School of Law; and Ron Williamson, Speer Hoyt. The luncheon was a success! Approximately 182 lawyers attended to listen to keynote speaker, Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum. Legal aid attorney, Chas Horner, spoke about keeping new mother “Skye” and her family from falling into poverty by providing timely legal assistance. Lane County lawyers raised more than $92,000 for the Campaign this year.

Top Left: Craig Smith and Melissa Matta, both of Hershner Hunter LLP; Hon Suzanne Chanti; and Jennifer Aston, Hershner Hunter LLP, at the Lane County Luncheon.
Top Right: Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum and John Gartland, Gartland Nelson et al, at the Lane County Luncheon.
Left: Kristie Gibson, Gartland Nelson et al; Matt Longtin; Mindy Wilkopp; David Wade, Gartland Nelson et al; and Janice Mackey, Hutchinson Cox et al, at the Lane County Luncheon.

Scott Rogers
● Suzanne Rowe & Mark Conley
Amanda Schult
Jane A Steckbeck
Dominick R Vetri
Kristen Ward
Kenneth Wherry
Bonnie Williams
Kirk Wintemute
Umpqua Holdings Corporation
● Steven L Philpott
US Department of Justice
P Rebecca Kimmisuka
US District Court
Paul L Bruch
Darrell D Walker
Howard Eric Watkins
Watkinson Laid Rubinstein
Baldwin & Burgess PC
Clark E Rasche
● John C Watkinson
Jane M Yates
Dana M Weinstein LLC
● Dana M Weinstein
John White
Wildlands PC
Sarah A Peters
Law Office of Terri Wood
● Terri Wood

The Lincoln County Office sees a lot of clients who are elderly and/or disabled. Many still work in low-wage service jobs; some can no longer keep up the physically demanding work in commercial fishing or timberlands. Staff help with a host of problems that arise—no housing or substandard housing, denial of unemployment benefits, lack of medical coverage, and eligibility for disability benefits. Staff visits clients in their homes or in nursing or assisted living facilities when needed.

For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.
Individuals, Law Firms, Businesses, & Organizations by Service Area

Marion-Polk Service Area

Counties: Marion and Polk
Square Miles: 1,925
Poverty Population: 80,720

Marion-Polk legal aid

The Salem-area legal aid offices have recently helped clients resolve housing problems such as non-functioning water and sewer systems. Office staff work closely with the local domestic violence shelter, NW Senior & Disability Services, the Salvation Army homeless shelter, Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, and other organizations serving the low income community. Retired attorneys in the area participate in the ELVIS (Emeritus Lawyer Volunteers in Service) Program, providing approximately three clinics a month to help older clients with legal issues affecting seniors.

For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.

Marion-Polk CEJ Luncheon

This year marked the 16th Annual Marion-Polk CEJ luncheon. Approximately 350 lawyers came together to support legal aid. The Marion-Polk Committee was co-chaired by Audrey Hirsch and Vanessa Nordyke, both of the Department of Justice, and Michelle Vlach-Ing. They were assisted by Norma Freitas, Willamette University College of Law, and Carla Mikkelson. Marion-Polk lawyers raised more than $70,000 in support of legal aid. Attorneys gathered to hear Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum speak, and Chief Justice Tom Balmer presented Justice De Muniz with the Public Access to Justice Award in recognition of his public service, leadership and long-standing commitment to ensuring civil legal services for the poor. Legal aid lawyer Laurie Hofer told about how legal aid worked with community partners, including the Oregon Department of Justice Consumer Protection Division and Willamette Law School Clinic students in shutting down an unlicensed tax preparer who had defrauded taxpayers and the IRS.

Marion-Polk Lawyers

- Tiffany R Hamilton
- Michael W Grainey
- Robin Gerstenfeld
- Bruce A Zagar
- John C Young
- William James Weidner Jr
- Theresa M Wade
- J Kevin Shuba
- Spencer C Rockwell
- Joan W Reese
- Dennis S Reese
- Eric W Jamieson
- Ryan P Hunt
- Kim E Hoyt
- Paul A Dakopolos
- Garrett Hemann Robertson PC
- Fetherston Edmonds LLP
- Cascade Employers Association
- Brewster & Mayne PC
- Individuals, Law Firms, Businesses, & Organizations by Service Area
- Evans Batlan
- Mark Allen Heslinga
- DeMuniz Investigations LLC
- Richard W Condon PC
- Collier Law
- Sean E Armstrong
- Samuel E Sears
- Larimer & Sears LLC
- Harrison Long Gary Rudnick PC
- Takako Saito
- Shane T Dyer
- Michael Paul De Muniz
- Patrick Riegle
- Kevin T Lafky
- Tonyia J Brady
- Eleanor Beatty
- Michael A Keeney
- Services of Oregon
- Regional Office of Legal Aid
- Oregon Office of Legislative Counsel
- Oregon Office of the Governor
- Oregon Department of Education
- Oregon Department of Finance
- Oregon Department of Justice
- Oregon Department of Law Enforcement
- Oregon Department of Revenue
- Oregon Department of Transportation
- Oregon Department of Human Resources
- Oregon Department of Human Services
The geographic area served by the Ontario Office is the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined. Two attorneys travel the region to meet with clients. According to regional director Mandy Weeks, “Our region has been hit hard by the economy. We have seen many cases where clients aren’t paid minimum wage by their employers, and we’re here to help.” The office works closely with the domestic violence shelters in the four counties and receives referrals from many other local agencies and non-profits. Office staff coordinate work by private attorneys volunteering to help low-income clients.

For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.

Ontario
Service Area

Counties: Baker, Grant, Harney and Malheur
Square Miles: 27,617
Poverty Population: 15,247

Burke & Looney PC
Robert D Butler
H Clifford Looney

Senior Judges
Hon Francisco J Yraguen

Whitnah & Hampton Law LLC
Kristeche Whitnah

Yurri Rose LLP
Timothy J Helfrich

Marsha Dymazarov
Donald N Edelson
Thomas K Elden
Peter L Fels PC
Peter L Fels
Harry & Eve First
Daniel R Gilbert
John Paul Graff
Kameron L Graham
Gary Hausberger
Phillip D Hatfield

Trevor Hendricks
Tamara Alison Herdener
Joan & Irving Herman
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John R Buchfoed
Karr Tattle Campbell
Erik R Lied
Vincci Wai Lam
Lone Powell PC

Lynn Shea
Skadden Arps
Joshua C LaGrange
Alberta Mitchell
Tollefsen Law PLLC
John & Lane Tollefsen

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Deborah G Weston
Andrea M Nagles
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Tucker Knight
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Kazig Moore

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Yamin Wadud
Norman R Williams II
Michael R Wise
Samantha Wooten
Willamette Valley Bank
Wiseman Law
Phillip T Wiseman

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Larr P Shetterly
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McCann & Peestwich PC
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Margaret Hermann Taylor

Walter J Todd
Jennifer B Todd
Keri Elizabeth Trask Lazarus
Walsh & Associates
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Eric M Willborn

Law Office of Jon Weinler
Dueme Kim
Willamette University College of Law
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Nani Apsu

Michael W Bennett
Vincent Chiappetta
Norma S Freitas
Catherine McCann Gaskin
Kathy T Graham
Katherine Hall
Gabrielle Hansen
Tucker Knight
Robert E Montgomery
Kazig Moore

Daniel P Santos
Jeff Skyuck

Left: Jeremy Rice, Carson Whitehead, Kathleen Cegia, and Stephan Marlow, all of the Oregon Department of Justice, and Micky Logan, Oregon State Hospital, at the Marion-Polk Luncheon.

Below Left: Chief Justice Tom Balmer presents the Public Access to Justice Award to former Chief Justice Paul De Muniz at the Marion-Polk Luncheon.

Below: Hon Mary James, Hon David Leith, and Hon Courtland Geyer at the Marion-Polk Luncheon.
The Campaign for Equal Justice

Oregon lawyers established the Campaign for Equal Justice in 1991 to help make equal access to justice a reality for all Oregonians. Your support helps the Campaign

- Operate an annual fund drive powered by over 290 volunteers
- Educate lawyers and communities about the importance of access to justice and how legal services are delivered in Oregon
- Work with lawyer volunteers and bar organizations to increase state and federal funding for legal aid
- Help legal aid programs increase private foundation support
- Operate an endowment to preserve the future of legal aid

Since 1991, the Oregon legal community has raised $22 million for legal aid. Despite the tireless work of our volunteers and contributors, it is now estimated that legal aid has funding to meet about 15% of the legal needs of poor Oregonians.

Thank you for your help!

2012–13 CEJ Revenue and Expenses

Oregon’s legal aid programs do not conduct separate annual fund drives. Instead, CEJ’s annual fund drive is a collaborative, statewide effort that supports all Oregon legal aid programs. CEJ’s “Other Funding Initiatives” program seeks grant, state, and federal funding for legal aid; those dollars go directly to legal aid programs and are not reflected in the numbers below. CEJ’s audited financial statements are available on our website, www.cej-oregon.org.

**Revenue**
- Contributions and Grants $1,200,000

**Total Revenue** $1,200,000

**Program Expenses**
- Education and Outreach $160,000
- Other Funding Initiatives $83,000
- Funds Distributed $735,000

**Total Programs** $978,500

**Supporting Expenses**
- Management & General $64,000
- Fundraising $157,000

**Total Supporting Exp** $221,000

**Total Expenses** $1,199,500

The Oregon State Bar, the Oregon Law Foundation, and the Rose Tucker Charitable Trust provide support for the operating expenses of the Campaign.

*This figure does not include gains to CEJ’s endowment fund, which is held by the Oregon Community Foundation.

LEGAL AID

Because of limited resources, legal aid offices in each community work to set priorities in order to serve the most critical needs of low-income clients. In addition to direct client service and self-help materials, legal aid lawyers work with community organizations that serve low-income clients. Some examples include work with the Domestic Violence Emergency Response Team, the Lane County Housing and Community Services Agency, the state Family Law Advisory Committee, domestic violence and homeless shelters, and organizations that serve seniors and homeless Oregonians.

PROTECTING FAMILIES FROM ABUSE

My sons, Lane and Charlie, and I lived in fear of my abusive husband. He forced us to move each time neighbors or school officials discovered his abuse. Once he made us move in the middle of the night without any of our belongings. I wanted to protect my sons, so I got a restraining order, but my husband fought the order. That’s when I called legal aid. Legal aid helped me keep the restraining order and get a divorce. My husband also filed fraudulent tax returns and signed my name, and legal aid helped me resolve that. After legal aid helped me, my boys and I were able to move into a safe house on a quiet street, and I found work as a nurse assistant in a local hospital. — “Terry”
What You Help Fund

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Legal Aid Offices

Volunteer lawyers help legal aid meet the needs of the poor by working with legal aid offices around the state. Legal aid’s pro bono programs are tailored to the needs of low income clients and the available resources in the particular community, and are not identical statewide. Legal aid offices offer a variety of subject matter and population-specific clinics such as the Domestic Violence Project, the Senior Law Project, the Bankruptcy Clinic, the Statewide Tax Clinic, and a clinic for Spanish speaking clients. In some regions, volunteer lawyers assist with intake or provide mentoring on specific cases or subject areas. Several law firms and corporate counsel partner with legal aid offices to sponsor pro bono clinics. Join legal aid’s advocate website at www.oregonadvocates.org and go to the Library section to learn more about pro bono opportunities and for pro bono training materials.

Legal Aid has offices in 17 communities and provides services to low income clients in all 36 Oregon counties. In 2012, legal aid served 22,000 clients, stretching scarce resources with pro se materials, self-help programs, and pro bono resources. Legal aid’s self-help website, www.oregonlawhelp.org, receives over 70,000 visitors per year. About 80% of legal aid’s clients are women, and most have children to support.

Helping Families Keep Safe, Clean Homes

I am thirty-three and I have four boys—my youngest is two. I work in a day care center and I don’t make much money. Housing costs are high these days, and the best apartment I could afford was in bad condition. When we moved in, I found roaches, rats, and the stove sparked, so I was afraid to cook meals. I asked the landlord to fix the problems, and then I got an eviction notice. I knew that wasn’t right, but the landlord wouldn’t listen to me. Then my co-worker suggested calling legal aid. Legal aid negotiated with my landlord and he agreed to take care of the problems. Today, my family has a safe, clean place to live. — *Marisol*

Keeping Food on the Table

I am a cancer survivor with three grown children. When I was diagnosed, my cancer was Stage IV, the most advanced, and I got coverage through the Oregon Health Plan (OHP). Today, I have been in remission for four years and I was able to return to work part time, but I have to see my doctors every six months. One day, I got a bill from the medical center for a procedure that was done almost two years ago. I work as much as I can, but I barely keep food on the table, and I couldn’t afford the bill. When I told them that, they said I couldn’t see my doctors any more and called a collection agency. Then the collection agency sued me, and I called legal aid. My legal aid lawyer said that the medical center couldn’t bill me directly, and they had to let me see my doctor—the center agreed to that when they took me as an OHP patient. Once legal aid got involved, the collection agency backed down, and I was allowed to see my doctor. — *Jennifer*

Help Fund

11% Misc
3% Individual Rights
6% Income Maintenance
41% Family (Domestic Violence)

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The Pendleton Regional Office has seen an increase in the number of clients troubled by financial scams during the recession. Accordingly, the office added this issue to its list of priorities and helped a family fight an out-of-state home loan modification company that charged thousands of dollars to individuals for federal mortgage loan modification forms that could be obtained for free. Regional Director Aaron Guereva sends a special thanks to the many pro bono lawyers in the region who have stepped up to work with legal aid in order to stretch limited resources.

For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.

The Pendleton Regional Office serves the largest poverty population in the state and now has an expanded coverage area due to the March 2012 closure of the Oregon City office. The office, which had served the community for 40 years, was closed due to federal funding cuts. Some staff were relocated to the Pendleton Regional Office. Staff work closely with local domestic violence shelters, culturally specific programs such as El Programa Hispano, Self Enhancement Inc., Russian Oregon Social Services, Native American Youth and Family Services, and other agencies that serve the county’s low-income community. Thousands of clients are served every year through pro bono clinics and the ProBonoOregon listserv, which places cases with pro bono attorneys.

For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.
Native American Program

The Native American Program (NAPOLS) focuses on the protection of Indian rights in four areas of law: federal probation; family or juvenile law issues in tribal court; denial of state benefits where relatives are caring for children placed with them by orders from a court; and advocacy on behalf of applicants seeking tribal enrollment. NAPOLS also helps improve tribal court infrastructure through advocacy and education about tribal code, ethical issues, and how the tribe fits within state, federal, and local laws. Partnerships among tribes have resulted in pro se forms that allow members to represent themselves on routine matters.
Individuals, Law Firms, Businesses, & Organizations by Service Area

Above: Timothy J. Resch and Denise Gorrell, both of Samuel Yoelin Kantor, accept on behalf of the firm an award for largest percentage increase in donations in a midsize Portland firm.

Right: Mark Wada, Farleigh Wada Witt, accepts on behalf of the firm an award for largest percentage increase in donations and number of donations in a midsize Portland firm.

Far Right: Top: Michael Silvey and Kristen Trantekzki, both of Lane Powell, accept on behalf of the firm an award for largest percentage increase in donations and number of donations in a large Portland firm.

Far Right: Bottom: Joel Mullin of Stoel Rives accepts on behalf of the firm an award for largest percentage increase in donations and number of donations in a large Portland firm.
Lawyers in the Portland area raised almost $760,000 for legal aid this year. Campaign volunteers worked in committees and drummed up support in Portland law firms with creative fundraisers. The Associates Committee also hosted the annual Party Under the Stars for legal aid this year. Campaign volunteers worked in committees and in large Portland firms gave to the Campaign, and together raised over $386,000.

Far Right: Kara Tatman, Perkins Coie, and Laura Salerno Owens, Coie; and Jason Hirshon, Slindie Nelson Stanford.

Above: Jeff Edelson, Markowitz Herbold et al, and Barry Caplan, (not pictured), Sussman Shank, chaired the Portland Midsize Firm Committee, which raised over $115,000 this year; over 42 percent of attorneys in midsize Portland firms donated to the Campaign.

Right Top: Carmen Calzacorta, Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt and Joel Mullin, Stoel Rives (not pictured), chaired the Portland Large Firm Committee. Over 86 percent of attorneys in large Portland firms gave to the Campaign, and together raised over $386,000.

Left Bottom: Nick Kampars, Davis Wright Tremaine, co-chair of the CEJ Associates Committee; Sarah Crooks, Perkins Coie; and Jason Hirshon, Slindie Nelson Stanford.

Far Right: Kara Tatman, Perkins Coie, and Laura Salerno Owens, Coie; and Jason Hirshon, Slindie Nelson Stanford.
Individuals, Law Firms, Businesses & Organizations by Service Area

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Meyer Memorial Trust
Theresa K Deibele
Meyer Memorial Trust

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Hon Linda Hughes
Hon Henry Kantor
Hon Paula J Kuhner
Hon Jerome E LaBarre
Hon Jean Kerr Mazer
Hon Adrienne C Nelson
Hon David F Rees
Hon Leslie M Roberts
Hon Gregory F Silver
Hon Kelly Skye
Hon Diana L Stuart
Hon Kathryn L Villa-Smith
Hon Nan G Weller
Hon L Randall Weisberg
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Hon Hardy & Mary Ann Myers
NAKELIS Disposition and Trial
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Law Office of Sean M Neary LLC
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Robert J Neuberger
Ayn K Nowcomb
Margaret J Nightingale
Northwest Employee Benefits Inc
Northwest Lawfirm
Christine Tracey

NW Natural
NW Workers Justice Project
Erin Maureen Pettegrow
James Oehlschler

Mary J Oberst
Maureen Claire de Connolly
Ogletree Deakins
James M Barrett
Frederick M Okamura
Katherine H O'Neill
OnSite
Amy Blumenberg
Oregon Department of Justice
J Marc Abrams
John J Dunbar
Era Novick
Sheila H Potter
Daniel H Rosenhouse
Diane Schwartz Sykes
Joanne L Southey
Damon R Seale
Oregon Education Association
Monica A Smith
Oregon Health & Science University
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Gregory Thomas Mawad
Amy M Wayson
Oregon Law Center
Les J Alcon
Monica A Goracke
Eleanor T Morfin
John D Mullin
Arthur E Schmidt
Robbie J Selig
David L Thorsen
Oregon Liquor Control Commission
Anna L Davis
Laura Orr
Our Oregon
Christy & Michael Mason
Jan Parker
Parker Butler & Lane PC
Tim Halse
Parks Law Offices LLC
Kevin Elliott Parks
Tami J Paar
Parsons樊ell & Grein LLP
Megan L Perkins
Seth H Row
S Jane Patterson
Thomas C Peachey PC
Thomas C Peachey
Perkins Coie LLP
Rose K Alapatt
Robert Alldisiert
Diane M Anderson
Tammy Baldwin
David A Blodsoe
Brenly M Bullock
Janet Caroswell
Kristin R Christiansen
Lani Clark
James R Cowan
Sarah J Crooks
Kirsten J Day
Cheryl R Effingers-Legg
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Second: Judy Edwards and Marriann Hyland, Oregon State Bar, at the Annual Luncheon.
Erika Hente is a lifelong legal aid lawyer. She started her practice in 2000 in a California legal aid office, and in 2004 she was hired as a legal aid staff attorney in Albany, Oregon. In 2007, she was named Regional Director of the Lane County Legal Aid Services office of Oregon. Today, Erika is the Regional Director for the Central Oregon Regional Office of LASSO, which serves low-income and elderly Oregonians in Deschutes, Jefferson, and Crook Counties. The office has a service area of over 7,700 square miles.

Erika brings a wealth of lawyering and administrative experience to the Central Oregon office. After taking over as Regional Director in Lane County, she continued actively representing clients. Her practice areas include family law, housing law, and public benefits law. She is also an experienced speaker, and enjoys teaching community groups about their legal rights and responsibilities. Erika truly loves serving legal aid clients. She says her favorite part of the job is helping people understand their rights and the court process, saying, “Often it is the fear of the unknown that is the most stressful for our clients.”

Erika is thrilled to be working with the Central Oregon bar and integrating into the vibrant Central Oregon community. As the daughter of an Air Force officer, she has always seen moving as an opportunity to learn about new things and places. Erika is also a dedicated supporter of the Campaign. She said, “Having come from Lane County, which just won the Justice Cup, I am excited to help the Central Oregon bar and Campaign volunteers build Campaign support in the Central Oregon region.”
Individuals, Law Firms, Businesses, & Organizations by Service Area

Oregon Supreme Court Justice Martha Walters and John Van Landingham of Lane County Legal Aid and Advocacy received the 2013 Frohnmayer Award for Public Service from the University of Oregon School of Law.

Sandy Hansbarger, Executive Director of the Campaign for Equal Justice, was appointed to the Oregon Bench Bar Commission on Professionalism.

Oregon Law Center received the Judge Stephen B. Herrell Award in October 2012 from the Multnomah County Family Violence Coordinating Council for outstanding collaborative efforts to end domestic violence, including statewide legislative and administrative advocacy by Sybil Hebb and Robin Selig and the important work done in each of the offices.

Oregon Law Center, Perkins Coie, CEJ board member, received the 2012 Justice Edwin J. Peterson Professionalism Award from the Oregon State Bar.

Andrew Schpak, Barran Liebman, CEJ volunteer, received the 2012 President’s Membership Service Award from the Oregon State Bar.

Among Us

Legal Aid Attorneys Honored

Oregon Law Center’s Project Against Workplace Sexual Harassment of Indigenous Farmworkers was recognized as an outstanding past grant recipient by the Spirit Mountain Community Fund in May 2012.

Nargess Shadbeh, Oregon Law Center, received the 2012 Oregon Women Leadership Award from the Center for Women, Politics & Policy in October 2012. She also received the Raising the Bar Award from the Willamette University Law School Public Interest Law Project in March 2013. Previous recipients include former Oregon Chief Justice Paul DeMuniz.

Mark J. Wilk, Oregon Law Center, was honored with the American Dreamer Award, which recognizes individuals and organizations who help make the American Dream a reality for Oregon’s Latino communities, from CAUSA of Oregon in June 2012.

CEJ Volunteer and Board Member News

Sarah Crooks, Perkins Coie, CEJ board member, received the 2012 Justice Edwin J. Peterson Professionalism Award from the Oregon State Bar.

Laura Salerno Owens, Barran Liebman, co-chair of the CEJ Associates Committee, was one of two honorees for the 2012 Oregon New Lawyers Division Volunteer of the Year Award.

CEJ Board Elections: Mark Wada, Farleigh Wada Witt, President (second term); Sarah Crooks, Perkins Coie, Vice President; Ron Greenman, Tonkon Torp, Treasurer; and Gerry Gaydos, Gaydos Churnside, Secretary.

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**Roseburg Service Area**

- Counties: Douglas
- Square Miles: 5,036
- Poverty Population: 22,727

The Roseburg Office has seen its waiting room packed to standing-room-only capacity regularly in the past six months. Staff have worked on fair housing issues recently and are in the midst of some interesting employment law work. In order to serve more low income Oregonians, the office teaches self-help classes each month on divorce, custody, and trial skills.

For information on case types handled by legal aid offices, see centerfold section.

**Youth Lawyer Award**

Elaine Albrich and Andrea Thompson, both of Stoel Rives, were honored for their outstanding fundraising work for legal aid.

**Farmworker Program**

The LASO and OLC Farmworker Programs represent migrant and seasonal farmworkers with employment, housing, occupational health and safety, and individual rights as priorities set by the communities. In addition, they provide culturally and linguistically appropriate community education through presentations and radio shows on basic topics such as labor contractors; responsibilities, unemployment, tax problems, discrimination issues including workplace sexual harassment, unpaid wages, field sanitation, and other health and safety laws. The Farmworker Programs help clients statewide from offices in Hillsboro, Pendleton, and Woodburn.

Thank you to our Statewide Co-Chairs

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Continuing a Tradition

OTLA Lawyers continued their tradition of support for the Campaign by contributing almost $100,000. Kelly Anderson; Linda Eyerman, Gaylord Eyerman Bradley; Phil Goldsmith; W Eugene Hallman, Hallman & Dreke; Lara Johnson, The Corson & Johnson Law Firm; Derek Johnson, Johnson Johnson Larson et al.; Linda Love, Williams Love O’Leary Powers; Steve Piucci; Travis Prestwich, Swanson Lathen Alexander et al.; N Robert O’Leary; Daniel Bellnap Bartz; Steve Larson; and Mark Friel made calls to their OTLA colleagues in support of legal aid.

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One sure way you can preserve the future of legal aid is to make a legacy gift to the Endowment Fund of the Campaign for Equal Justice. The Endowment Fund began in 2001 to support the future of Oregon’s legal aid programs. The Campaign is an endowment partner with the Oregon Community Foundation (OCF), and funds are held by the OCF. The fund reached $470,000 by early 2013, with outstanding bequests estimated at $250,000. The goal is to build the Endowment to $1 million over the next few years so that we can begin making distributions on the earnings. We extend a special thanks this year to Markowitz Herbold et al for their continued support of the Barrie Herbold Endowment Fund and their donation in memory of William Mehlhaf. Please consider naming the Campaign’s Endowment Fund in your will, or consider making the Fund a recipient of a Charitable Remainder Trust, gift annuity, life insurance policy, or appreciated stock. Contact Sandy Hansberger at sandy@cej-oregon.org or (503) 295-8442 for more information. The OCF can also provide guidance on all aspects of estate planning.

Elizabeth Knight, Dunn Carney et al; Leslea Smith, Oregon Law Center; and Jon Strauhull, Oregon Law Center, at the Advisory Committee Meeting.

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Leaving $250,000 to the Endowment Fund will allow us to continue support of the Campaign for Equal Justice as we seek to assure the future of legal aid services in Jackson County.

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OWLS members used their powerful statewide listserve and the help of volunteers Susan Marmaduke, Harrang Long; Corey Wilson, Construction Company; Trudye Allen, US Bancorp Equipment Finance; and Norma Freitas, Willamette University College of Law, to urge OWLS members to contribute, raising over $170,000–$10,000 more than the record OWLS members set last year! About 31% of OWLS members contribute to the Campaign.

Above: Mitzi Nauclet, Legal Aid Services of Oregon; Kamala Shugar, Oregon Department of Justice; and Megan Livermore, Gaydias, Churinande & Balthrop, at the Lane County Luncheon. Right Top: Crystal Chase, Stovel Rivers, and Amy Heverly, Ball Janik, at the Party Under the Stars. Right Middle: Loree Devery, Tonkon Torp LLP; Amy Blumenberg, OnSiteGC; and Lori Alton, Oregon Law Center, at the Advisory Committee Meeting. Right Bottom: Janice Morgan, Legal Aid Services of Oregon, and Leslea Smith, Oregon Law Center, at the Advisory Committee Meeting.

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Understand how funding for legal aid works and support increased funding on both the state and federal level. Supporting access to justice is a bipartisan cause.

Give generously to the Campaign for Equal Justice. The best way to increase access is to create more legal aid staff attorney positions. Go to www.cej-oregon.org to make a donation.

Where you bank matters! Put your lawyer trust account funds with a “Leadership Bank.” These banks are committed to maximizing the rate of return on IOLTA accounts. The interest from these accounts is distributed by the Oregon Law Foundation. Go to www.oregonlawfoundation.org to locate the Leadership Banks in your community.

Do pro bono work through your local legal aid office. Administrative resources are often limited, so please be patient. Sign up for the Pro Bono Oregon listserv—join the support website www.oregonadvocates.org and from there join the ProBonoOregon listserv under the listserv tab. When you join the listserv you will receive a weekly email with available pro bono cases.

Frequently review your IOLTA account for abandoned client funds. These funds are now paid to the Oregon State Bar for appropriation to legal aid through the Oregon State Bar’s Legal Services Program.

Include the Endowment Fund in your estate plan. Gifts and bequests to the Endowment Fund will grow to be a source of perpetual, stable support for Oregon’s legal programs and a lasting legacy for donors. For more information go to www.cej-oregon.org and click on the Endowment link.

Understand how legal services are delivered in your community so that you can make appropriate referrals for low-income clients.

Become involved in your local legal aid office’s priority setting. Periodically, your local office seeks input on the legal needs of the low-income client community and the priority of these legal needs.

If your bar group would like to be added to this Call to Action, please contact the CEJ at 503-295-8442 or visit us online at www.cej-oregon.org.