Oregon Law Center Confronts Foreclosure Crisis

The Oregon Law Center recently received a three-year $225,000 grant to hire a staff attorney to work exclusively on foreclosure relief. The funding comes from the Institute for Foreclosure Legal Assistance, a project of the Center for Responsible Lending managed by the National Association of Consumer Advocates (NACA).

The Institute made the awards to nonprofit groups that could demonstrate they already had successful foreclosure prevention programs in place but needed additional resources due to the unprecedented surge in mortgage foreclosures.

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The lawyers of Williams Love O’Leary & Powers (pictured from left to right: Tom Powers, Leslie O’Leary, Mike Williams, and Linda Love) are long-time supporters of the Campaign for Equal Justice. Each partner contributes at the Benefactor level or above. Since 1994 they have donated a combined total of over $200,000 to CEJ.
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Carl Brophy, Medford Attorney

From the Medford Mail Tribune: “Carl Brophy, distinguished business and trial attorney, champion of civil rights and equal access to justice, loving husband, father and grandfather passed away in Medford on January 21, 2008, at the age of 84. A leader of the Oregon State Bar, he is the only Rogue Valley lawyer ever to receive the Bar’s highest honor, ‘The Award of Merit,’ for his outstanding contributions to the bench, bar, and community.”

In 1949, after receiving his law degree from the University of Oregon, Carl Brophy moved to Medford and joined the firm of McAllister & Duncan, now Brophy, Mills, Schmor, Gerkling, Brophy & Paradis LLP. He practiced law at Brophy Mills for 53 years.

Carl Brophy was honored in 1998 by the ACLU with the E.B. MacNaughton Civil Liberties Award. He was one of twenty-four Oregon lawyers, the largest number from any state in the nation, who went to Mississippi in the sixties and seventies to put their ideals into action and serve the cause of civil rights. Asked about Brophy’s service in Mississippi, Carl’s son and law partner Tim Brophy said that his father was there at the time of the Jackson State Killings, when tensions were running high, and he brought some of the first claims against the State Highway Patrol and other agencies for police brutality and intimidation tactics used on the roads and in the jails of Mississippi.

Carl was a staunch supporter of the Campaign for Equal Justice. Law partner Tim Gerkling said, “Carl’s work on the Campaign was very special to him. He championed the cause for a number of years, raised a lot of money, and contributed a lot, too. When I raised a challenge for Campaign donations in his memory at the recent Jackson County Bar dinner, the generous response showed that Carl’s fellow lawyers held him in high esteem and that they understood how important the Campaign for Equal Justice was to him.”

Ed Hamden, CEJ Board Chair, presents Partner Award to OSB President Rick Yuger, OSB Executive Director Karen Garst, and OSB Past President Albert Menashe.

Amber Hollister, Office of the Governor; Hon Rives Kistler, Oregon Supreme Court; Michael Simon, Perkins Coie; and Scott Shorr, Stoll Berne, at the Mahonia Hall Major Donors’ event.

Jackeline Silva, Multnomah County Legal Aid Services of Oregon, and Erin Pettigrew, Portland Office of the Oregon Law Center, pitch in to stuff and seal Annual Luncheon invitations.
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Aid Office reopening reception.
Chief Justice Paul DeMuniz and Attorney General Hardy Myers at the Klamath Falls Legal Aid Office reopening reception.
Awards Luncheon: Scott Shorr, Jake Gill, Jennifer Wagner, Steve Larson, Emily Courtnage, Yoon Park (standing), David Lokting, and Tina Beaty-Walters.
Sarah Crooks, Perkins Coie, and Hon Leslie Roberts, Multnomah County Circuit Court, at the Mahonia Hall Major Donors’ event.
N Robert Stoll Receives Henry H Hewitt Award

N Robert Stoll was honored with the Campaign for Equal Justice’s top honor, the Henry H Hewitt Access to Justice Award. This award is reserved for recognition of an individual who, through strong leadership, consistent effort and commitment to the ideal of equal justice under the law, has made a substantial contribution to legal aid for low-income Oregonians.

Stoll, a 1968 graduate of Harvard Law School, frequently tops the list of distinguished trial lawyers both nationally and in Oregon. A founding member of the Portland law firm Stoll Berne, Stoll has been a true leader in advocating for legal services for people living in poverty throughout his career. He has been a member of the Campaign for Equal Justice Advisory Committee since 1994 and his firm was one of the first to achieve 100% participation in the Campaign. Stoll’s commitment goes beyond financial support. In the mid-1990s he teamed up with legal aid lawyers to improve the legal system for individuals with disabilities. Since then, he has generously given his time and expert knowledge to help legal aid resolve other complex systemic cases.

In accepting the award, Stoll thanked the 100 legal aid attorneys practicing in Oregon who serve over 20,000 low-income clients each year. He stated that, “As lawyers, we have the privilege of being in the profession which provides the framework within which our society operates to resolve disagreements. Without a legal system there would be anarchy, and brute strength would rule alone. If the legal system is to hold our society together, it must be accessible to all of our society not just corporations and other wealthy organizations and individuals.”

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Henry Hewitt presents the award at the Annual Luncheon
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**County Bar Associations Support Legal Aid**

County bar associations stepped up their efforts to help legal aid programs. The Multnomah Bar Association frequently reaffirms its commitment to access to justice by assisting with funding for the Volunteers Lawyers Project and educating lawyers, in its Monthly Bulletin, about the importance of legal aid. The MBA launched its Pro Bono Pledge which encourages lawyers to perform pro bono services to low-income clients and to make contributions to organizations that support serving low-income clients. In recognition of the work that legal aid programs do in staffing volunteer lawyer programs, the MBA contributed an additional $25,000 in 2007 to help legal aid support the pro bono pledge. According to Cathy Kenan, the Director of the Pro Bono Program of Legal Aid’s Multnomah County Office, “We’re grateful to the MBA for promoting pro bono and making lawyers aware of the overwhelming needs of low-income Oregonians. The extra funding helps us provide additional staffing to handle intake and screening.” Multnomah Bar Association was honored with one of the Campaign’s Partners in Access to Justice Award.

The Marion County Bar Association donated $5,100 to the Campaign at the 11th Annual Campaign for Equal Justice Marion County Luncheon. Table captains invite colleagues to attend the luncheon to learn more about legal aid and to donate to the Campaign. This year’s luncheon raised more than $40,000. When asked why the Marion County Bar Association supports the Campaign for Equal Justice, Todd McCann, 2007 President of the bar association said, “As lawyers we have a professional duty to assure that all people have access to justice.”

**The Jackson County Bar**

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$1,400 of the proceeds of their annual bar dinner to the Campaign, and the Coos County Bar once again donated $1,600 in support of legal aid.

**About the Jackson County Bar**

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**County Bar Associations**

**Ed Harnden, CEJ Board Chair, presents Partner Award to MBA Past President Peter Glade, MBA Executive Director Judy Edwards, and MBA President-Elect Michael Dwyer.**
Law Firms, Businesses & Organizations

Northwest Bank sponsors Dan Polzin, Mike Williams, Andrew McKechnie, at the Portland Center Stage event.

Michael Mason and First Lady Mary Oberst at the Mahonia Hall Major Donors’ event.

Lou Savage and Rep Greg Macpherson at the CEJ 2007 Annual Campaign Kickoff Reception.
Justice Council Firm K & L Gates was presented with an award for being the largest firm with the highest percentage of increase from last year; they tripped their contributions. Laura Solerno, one of the firm’s Associate Committee representatives, stands to accept the award. Seated next to her is Ann Sherman. Joy Nair, the other Associate Committee representative, is not pictured.
Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue received an award for being the large firm with the highest percentage increase in donors. With the help of Large Firm Partner Committee representative Elizabeth Knight (pictured at right), the firm increased their number of donors by a factor of six and doubled the amount of their contributions. Firm members pictured at the Annual Awards Luncheon include, seated in front: Carolyn Larson, David Zehntbauer, Randy Arthur. Back row: Ken Antell, Renee Stinemans, Jon Bennett, Elizabeth Lawrence, Laura Althouse, Susan Glen.
The Campaign for Equal Justice

The Campaign for Equal Justice was established in 1991 with the mission of ensuring that equal access to justice becomes a reality for all residents of Oregon. We take a strategic approach to solving the shortage of legal services by educating the public about the need and by working to increase resources for legal aid through grants, state and federal support, and by direct fundraising from private lawyers. The Campaign for Equal Justice engages in problem solving with judges, lawyers, elected officials, private individuals and groups to build the capacity of Oregon’s pro bono and legal aid programs while working to eliminate systemic barriers to providing effective legal services. Since 1991, the Oregon legal community has responded generously, helping the Campaign to raise more than $14,000,000, but despite the tremendous efforts of our volunteers and contributors, we still meet less than 20% of the legitimate legal needs of Oregon’s poor. With your help we can do better than 20%.

2007 Campaign For Equal Justice Budget

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Legal aid provides direct representation to about 20,000 low-income clients each year. Legal aid works to stretch their limited resources with telephone advice hotlines, special purpose clinics, and pro bono recruiting and coordination. They also publish booklets and teach classes to help prevent legal problems and to help some clients act on their own behalf in areas like uncontested divorce.

Finances

An employer’s failure to pay minimum wage or overtime, a collection agency’s unfair debt collection practices—these problems have a profound impact on low-income working families. As advocates for these families, legal aid lawyers can often solve problems with a letter or a telephone call. Legal aid lawyers have noted a recent increase in financial fraud targeting the elderly. A lawyer can help restore lost assets and work with clients to set up appropriate safeguards.

Housing

Knowing that having a home can make or break a family’s or an individual’s survival, legal aid lawyers represent people whose housing is threatened by foreclosure, predatory financial practices, by discriminatory policies, or by illness, hunger, or temporary interruption of income. Legal aid lawyers and paralegals also serve on committees and boards to guide the work of preserving and building up the stock of very low-cost housing affordable to Oregon’s poor. One specialized program, the Community Development Law Center, brings developers and funders together to build more low-income housing.

Food

There is no lack of food in Oregon, yet nearly 12% of Oregonians go hungry. Knowing that a family’s food supply is threatened by anything that threatens income, legal aid lawyers help families and individuals who live close to the edge resolve problems that affect their ability to buy food.

Legal aid lawyers help qualified people obtain food stamps, protect temporary unemployment insurance benefits, and assist people whose income is threatened by bureaucratic error or red tape. At times, simple issues such as lack of identification, unresolved legal problems or unrecognized disabilities stand in the way of individuals getting housing, food stamps, or employment.
Help Fund

Outreach to low-income clients, for example to Native Americans or the elderly, encourages people isolated by distance or circumstances to ask legal aid for help. Legal aid also maintains a statewide website with legal information, and, in some communities, a listserv where pro bono lawyers may select cases.

Legal Aid Offices

Legal aid offices are in 19 Oregon communities. In addition to general legal aid offices, some of the specialty programs include the Community Development Law Center, the Farmworker Program, the Native American Program, and numerous pro bono projects including the Domestic Violence Project, the Bankruptcy Clinic and the Senior Law Project. CEJ funds also help to support the Oregon Advocacy Center, now Disability Rights Oregon, which focuses on the needs of individuals with disabilities.

Pro Bono Programs

Oregon’s legal aid offices operate a number of pro bono programs for low-income clients and volunteer lawyers. These include the Volunteer Lawyers Project (Domestic Violence Project, Bankruptcy Clinic, Pro Se Assistance Project, and the Night Clinic), the Senior Law Project, Neighborhood Legal Clinics, other Law Firm Sponsored Clinics, the Community Development Law Center, and ELVIS (Emeritus Lawyer Volunteers in Service). In an effort to easily match pro bono lawyers and low-income clients, legal aid also operates the ProBonoOregon Listserv, a weekly email listserv that posts pro bono cases from programs serving the legal needs of low-income clients. To sign up for the listserv, send an email to probonooregon-subscribe@mail.lawhelp.org.

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Family Law

Keeping families safe from domestic violence is a top priority. Legal aid lawyers participate in community outreach, partner with other community service organizations, and help with protective orders, divorce, child support and custody arrangements. Legal aid lawyers also teach self-help divorce classes and classes in other areas of family law. In many cases, safety from domestic abuse requires assistance and referrals for housing, food and employment. Legal aid programs provide training to pro bono lawyers so they can help legal aid offices stretch limited resources. Studies show that the presence of legal aid office in a community helps to reduce domestic violence.
Tim McCabe, Director of the Oregon Economic and Community Development Department, and Wally Van Valkenberg, Stoel Rives, at the Annual Awards Luncheon.
Lindsay Stamm, Davis Rothwell Earle & Xochitla, and Derek Green, Davis Wright Tremaine, at the Ecotrust Party Under the Stars.

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Keynote speaker Chief Sizer “Not the usual suspect”

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Governor Ted Kulongoski and First Lady Mary Oberst once again opened Mahonia Hall for a reception for major donors to the Campaign. Rod Lewis, Davis Wright Tremaine; Vicki Smith, Lane Powell; and Ed Hamden, Barran Liebman, worked hard to increase funds from all past Campaign contributors. Emi Donis of Precision Castparts, Paul Ehrlich of adidas, and Peter Koehler, Nike, led the charge with corporate counsel. Ron Lansing, Lewis and Clark; Merv Loya, University of Oregon; and Keith Cunningham-Parmeter, Willamette, worked to increase participation by Oregon law school faculty.

The Marion-Polk Committee, chaired by Kathryn Jackson, Sole Practitioner and Dirk Pierson, Department of Justice, kicked off their Campaign in October at their annual luncheon and raised more than $70,000 over the course of the Campaign. This is a significant increase over last year. Lane County Campaign Chairs John Garland, Garland Nelson McCleery Wade & Walters, and Gerry Gaydos, Gaydos Churnside & Barthrop, were helped by Joe Richards, Luvasa Cobb, and Merv Loya, University of Oregon School of Law. They made an incredible push, raising more than $66,000. Lawyers Laura Craska Cooper, Ball Janik; and Howie Arnett and Dennis Karnopp, both of Karnopp Peterson, worked with lawyers in Bend.

Bill Carter, Attorney at Law, and Tim Gerking, Mark Weaver and Doug Schmor, Brophy Mills, helped to raise more than $25,000 in Jackson and Josephine counties and the Jackson County Bar Association held its annual dinner as a fundraiser for the Campaign. Larry Brisbee of Brisbee & Stockton wrote letters and made phone calls in Washington County and increased the amount of contributions to over $27,000.

Hallman & Drinker; Derek Johnson, Johnson Clifton Larson & Schaller; Jane Paulson, Paulson Coletti; and N Robert Stoll, Stoll Berne, wrote letters to their colleagues to ask for support. The law firm of Stoll Berne issued a challenge to donors in January. The firm matched increased gifts and new donations dollar for dollar for a total of $10,000.

OWLS members used their statewide listserv and the help of OWLS Past-President Norma Freitas of Willamette Law School; Trudy Allen, US Bancorp Equipment Finance Inc; Robert Varitz, Robert Varitz PC; Sandy Hansberger, CEJ; Lisa LeSage, Lewis and Clark Law School; Cecil Reniche-Smith, Department of Justice; and Terry Wright, Lewis and Clark Law School, to urge OWLS members to increase their contributions over last year. OWLS members came through with more than $125,000.

Governor Kulongoski speaks with Judith Baker, Executive Director of the Oregon Law Foundation, at the Mahonia Hall Major Donors’ event.

Peter Richter, Miller Nash, and wife Leslie Richter at the Portland Center Stage event.

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Hon Paul DeMuniz, Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, addresses the Marion-Polk luncheon in October 2007 about the importance of access to justice.

Thank you to our donors and volunteers for the success of the annual campaign and for your deep commitment to providing access to justice in Oregon.
The Scamming Salesman: How Legal Aid Helps Oregon Consumers by Brenda Bradley

Imagine that you had a household of seven and an annual income of $32,000. Would you be able to pay over $2,500 for a set of pots and pans? My clients found themselves stuck in such an unaffordable contract. One evening a salesman came to their home in Woodburn, Oregon. He wore a suit with an official-looking logo and held an official-looking document in his hand.

Addressing my client in Spanish, the caller told her that he was a chemical specialist and that he wanted to talk to her and her husband about their health.

Worried that the visitor might have important information to deliver, my client invited him into her home. The salesman then engaged my client in conversation and earned her trust by claiming to be a Christian and to have specialized knowledge about health and nutrition. He told my clients that the cookware they were using in their kitchen was unsafe because it contained fibers which would come off when washed and harm people who ingested them. He claimed to have lost a daughter because of using the same products. He urged my clients to throw away all the pots and pans they already owned and buy his goods instead, alleging that his products were specially made and would not pose a health risk. When my clients balked at the high price of his goods, the salesman asked them how much they valued the lives of their children.

My clients were persuaded to sign an installment sales contract to purchase $2,500 worth of pots and pans. My clients used money they had saved to give the salesman a $499 down payment. They signed an application for credit to cover the remaining sales price. The salesman later sold the contract to an out-of-state finance company.

Although the salesman promised my clients that they would receive their order within 30 days, he failed to deliver the goods. By the time my clients realized that the salesman had vanished with their money, they had already made three installment payments to the finance company.

Not knowing what to do, these clients asked legal aid for help. We resolved their legal issue under the Oregon Home Solicitation Sales Act. The finance company refunded all the money my clients had paid. Legal aid also found the salesman and we have brought a state court action against him for our clients’ remaining damages.

A longer version of this article originally appeared in the Winter 2008 issue of Trial Lawyer magazine, the quarterly journal of the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association.
The Endowment Fund

The Oregon Access to Justice Endowment Fund (OAJEF) began in 2001 to support the future of Oregon’s statewide legal aid programs. Endowment funds are held by the Oregon Community Foundation. OAJEF was created and supported by the Oregon State Bar, the Oregon Law Foundation and the Campaign for Equal Justice. In order to save administrative costs, OAJEF was merged with the Campaign for Equal Justice effective July 1, 2007. The fund is now referred to as the Campaign for Equal Justice Endowment Fund, and funds will continue to be held by the Oregon Community Foundation. This year the estate of Elaine Ardith Foran contributed $15,850 to the Endowment. The Endowment Funds’ assets now total $435,000, including pledges and bequests. For a complete listing of those who have contributed to the fund, please check our website at www.cej-oregon.org. Please consider making a planned gift to the Endowment! For more information call Sandy Hansenber or Maya Crawford at (503) 295-8442.

We would like to thank Markowitz Herbold Glade & Mehlhaf’s attorneys, staff, and friends for their 2007 contributions to the Barrie Herbold Endowment Fund, a sub-fund of the Endowment.

Brenda Anthony
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The following individuals contributed in 2007 to the Jackson County Fund, a sub-fund of the Endowment.

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Hon Owen Panner

Ed Harnden, CEJ Board Chair, presents the Partner Award to OWLS President Kellie Johnson, OWLS Past-President Norma Freitas and OWLS Executive Director Catherine Carlo.

Justice Council Firm Markowitz Herbold Glade & Mehlhaf received an award for the mid-sized firm with the highest per capita giving this year. With the help of Jeff Edelson, the firm’s Mid-Sized Firm Committee representative, the firm’s giving was at $892 per attorney, including contributions to the Barrie Herbold endowment fund. Firm members pictured at the Annual Awards Luncheon include: Diane Thompson, Candy Barnett, Cynda Herbold, Bill Mehlhaf, and Jeff Batchelor.
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> Do pro bono work though your local legal aid office. Administration resources are often limited, so please be patient. In the Portland metro area and Bend sign up at: [probonooregon-subscribe@mail.lawhelp.org](mailto:probonooregon-subscribe@mail.lawhelp.org).
> Give generously to the Campaign for Equal Justice. The best way to increase access is to create more legal aid staff attorney positions.
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