This year, we celebrate the 75th anniversary of legal aid in Oregon and the 20th anniversary of the Campaign for Equal Justice.

In 1935, Portland lawyer Gus Solomon persuaded the newly formed Oregon State Bar to approve a legal aid office for Portland funded by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and local lawyers. On February 15, 1936, the office opened with three lawyers and two stenographers. On that first day, 30 clients needing legal help came to the new office. More than 1,700 people sought help in the first six months. Janet Starkey was the Executive Director of the office for the first 25 years it was open.

After WPA funding ended in 1937, legal aid operated as a two or three person office until the 1960s, relying on the support of charitable organizations and small donations from a few lawyers. In 1966, the Office of Economic Opportunity funded legal services programs in Multnomah, Marion, and Lane Counties. That expansion continued in the 1970s, with Congress starting the Legal Services Corporation in 1974.

Congress declared that “there is a need to provide equal access to the system of justice in our Nation” and “to provide high quality legal assistance to those who would otherwise be unable to afford adequate legal counsel.”

In 1971 Governor Tom McCall called for a study to assess the civil legal needs of the poor in rural Oregon. The study committee was co-chaired by Don Marmaduke and Steve Lowenstein, with staff attorneys Doug Green and Charlie Williamson. This Statewide Legal Aid Feasibility Study concluded that Oregonians in rural parts of the state needed legal aid. That led to the creation of rural programs in Oregon and to the idea of...

During this year’s campaign we again asked Oregon lawyers if they believe in justice. Even in the face of a tough economy, you once again answered with a resounding “YES!” In our 2010-2011 annual fund drive, which ended March 31, 2011, Oregon lawyers raised over $1 million for statewide legal aid programs. Over 250 attorneys from all corners of the state pitched in to raise money for the annual fund drive, and about 2,500 lawyers contributed to the Campaign.

The Portland Large Firm Committee, chaired by Joel Mullin, Stoel Rives; Beth Skillern, Bullivant Houser Bailey; and Larry Reichman, Perkins Coie, raised almost $370,000 — close to their goal of funding the equivalent of eight legal aid lawyer positions. The Mid-Sized Firm Committee, co-chaired by Mark Wada, Farleigh Wada Witt and Mike Silvey, Roberts Kaplan (now Lane Powell), raised close to $84,500. The Associates Committee, chaired by Andrew Schpak, Barran Liebman; Gina Hagedorn, Perkins Coie;...
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The Campaign for Equal Justice continues to advocate for increased state, federal, and private funding for legal aid. Oregon lawyers have embraced the ideal of equal justice for all and have shown that we are in it for the long haul. Since 1991, you have helped raise $250,000 million for legal aid and helped to increase access to justice in Oregon. For an update on current funding issues, please see page 22.
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**Larry Brisbee, Brisbee & Stockton, and Don Marmaduke, Tenon Torp, at Annual Awards Luncheon**
Lawyers Gather Around the State

This past fall lawyers around the state gathered for lunch to learn more about legal aid and to build support for their local programs. Record numbers of lawyers gathered in Salem, Eugene, and Medford. Table captains in each region invited their colleagues to lunch. Generous corporate sponsors covered the costs of the luncheons.

MARION-POLK LUNCHEON

The Marion-Polk CEJ Luncheon has now become a model for other counties around the state. Over 315 lawyers gathered at the Mission Mill in Salem for the 14th Annual Marion-Polk County CEJ luncheon on September 15, 2010. Former Attorney General Hardy Myers presented the Public Access to Justice Award to Oregon Senate President Peter Courtney. Carla Mikkelsen from Legal Aid Services of Oregon and Fred Boss from the Oregon Department of Justice presented the Partner in Access to Justice Award to Tom Elden, a long-time supporter of legal aid who is credited with early fundraising efforts in Marion County. Secretary of State Kate Brown addressed the attendees about the importance of access to justice. Salem legal aid attorney Michael Keeney spoke about his client Lucy, a mentally disabled adult and domestic violence survivor who was at risk of homelessness. He was able to receive SSI benefits through legal aid’s help and, for the first time in her adult life, was not at risk of homelessness.

In accepting the Public Access to Justice Award, Senator Courtney called legal aid lawyers the “heroes of the legal profession.”

Clockwise from top left: Oregon Senate President Peter Courtney speaking at Salem Luncheon. Sue Grabe, Oregon State Bar, and Kate Brown, Secretary of State, at Salem luncheon. Crowd at Salem luncheon. Carol Elden, Thomas K Elden, DOJ, and Kathryn Jackson, Kathryn Jackson Law Office, at Salem luncheon.

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Early CEJ supporters at the 1991 awards luncheon. Erinne Bonyhadi, Stoel Rives, far right, was the first chair of the annual fund drive.
EUGENE

On December 10, 2010, more than 140 Lane County lawyers gathered at the Ven’s Club in Eugene for lunch to hear about legal aid’s important work. John Garland, CEJ statewide co-chair, emceed the event. Oregon Court of Appeals Chief Judge David Brewer spoke about the importance of providing access to justice to low-income Oregonians. Erika Hente, regional director of Lane County LASO, told attendees about her client Doris. Legal aid was able to help Doris, a mentally disabled adult, keep her SSI benefits. Gerry Gaydos closed the luncheon by asking lawyers to give generously to the Campaign to help address the increasing need. Lane County lawyers answered the call. By the close of the annual fund drive, Lane County lawyers had contributed over $80,000.

MEDFORD

On December 10, 2011 over 115 lawyers packed the jury room at the Jackson County Courthouse for lunch. J. Adam Peterson, Jackson County Bar President, emceed the event and spoke about the important tradition of Oregon lawyers supporting legal aid. Oregon Court of Appeals Chief Judge David Brewer addressed the plight of Oregon’s poor and the need for access to justice. Debra Lee, Director of the Center for NonProfit Legal Services, spoke about the need for services. CNPLS attorney Sarah Schendel spoke about a client she recently helped.

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# The Campaign for Equal Justice

The Campaign for Equal Justice (CEJ) was established in 1991 by Oregon lawyers with the mission of ensuring that equal access to justice becomes a reality for all Oregonians. CEJ accomplishes its mission by:

- Operating an Annual Fund drive with the help of 200 volunteer lawyers;
- Educating lawyers and the community about the importance of access to justice and how legal services are delivered in Oregon;
- Working with lawyer volunteers and bar organizations to increase state and federal funding for legal aid;
- Assisting legal aid programs in increasing revenue through foundation support; and
- Operating an Endowment to preserve the future of legal aid.

Since 1991, the Oregon legal community has helped the Campaign raise $20 million for legal aid. 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%.

## 2010-2011 Campaign for Equal Justice Revenue & Expenses

Our audited financial statements are available on our website, www.cej-oregon.org.

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*This figure does not reflect grants obtained by legal aid programs as a result of CEJ's efforts, nor does the figure reflect increases in state and federal funding due to CEJ's efforts.

Oregon's legal aid programs do not engage in separate annual fund activities, but rely on the work of the Campaign for Equal Justice to have a collaborative statewide effort to support legal aid statewide.

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

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**MAINTAINING HOUSING**

“Marcie” was a single working mother living with her two young children in a rental apartment. Late on a Friday afternoon the city building inspector showed up unannounced and asked to inspect the premises. Marcie didn’t mind an inspection, but wanted her landlord there. The inspector immediately posted the apartment as unlawful to occupy, forcing Marcie and her children out on the street; they were not allowed back into their home until the middle of the next week. Legal aid helped Marcie resolve disputes with the city. The city has since changed how it goes about posting residential buildings as unlawful to occupy.
PROTECTING CHILDREN

Amanda, the mother of a five-year-old child (Taylor), applied pro se for a restraining order against her husband. The judge granted the restraining order but allowed the husband unsupervised visitation with the child. Amanda contacted legal aid for help because unsupervised visitation was not safe for the child due to her husband’s addiction. Legal aid represented Amanda and was successful in having visitation modified to protect Taylor.

HELPING FAMILIES

At 3:30 p.m. on a Friday, when temperatures were predicted to be below freezing for the weekend, the power was shut off to an eastern Oregon apartment building that housed ten low-income families. The landlord had breached the rental agreements by failing to pay the electric bill. Legal aid intervened and power was restored later that day, just in time to ensure that the residents would not be without heat over the weekend.

Legal Aid Offices

Legal aid currently has offices in 18 communities and provides services to low-income clients in all 36 Oregon counties. Legal aid directly serves about 25,000 low-income clients, and works to stretch its limited resources with pro se materials, self-help programs and pro bono programs. Many of those materials are on legal aid’s website, www.oregonlawhelp.org, which received more than 400,000 page views last year. 80% of legal aid’s clients are women — and most of them have children.

Pro Bono Programs

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. The Multnomah County legal aid office operates the Volunteer Lawyers Project and legal aid offices around the state offer a variety of subject matter and population-specific clinics such as the Domestic Violence Project, the Senior Law Project, the Bankruptcy Clinic, ELVIS (Emeritus Lawyer Volunteers in Service), 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. The Pro Bono Oregon listserv is a weekly email listserv of pro bono cases around the state, providing easy matching of pro bono lawyers to low-income clients. To sign up for the listserv and join legal aid’s advocate website go to www.oregonlawhelp.org and then join the listserv.

2010 Legal Aid Funding Sources

Oregon’s legal aid programs manage over 80 different sources of funding.
Individuals, Law Firms, Businesses & Organizations (continued)
Oregon State Bar President Steve Piucci, Judge Rebecca Duncan, and Governor Kulongoski at Mahonia Hall Major Donors Event
Senator Merkley Receives ABA’s Congressional Award For Preserving IOLTA Funding For Legal Aid

On April 12, 2011, Oregon Senator Jeff Merkley received the American Bar Association’s Congressional Award for his support of legislation to protect funds that help low-income families who need legal assistance. The legislation, which was signed into law in December 2010, requires the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) to insure Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA), which is an uninsured account from the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act.

The interest generated from IOLTA provides funding for civil legal services for the poor. Requiring the FDIC to continue insuring IOLTA protects critical funding for legal aid.

Senator Merkley credited a “last-minute push from a bipartisan group of senators” with the success of the legislation. He stated “Thankfully, we were able to preserve access to essential legal services for multitudes of low-income Americans.”

The ABA’s Congressional Awards are given as part of the ABA’s annual effort to connect policymakers with constituents in the legal profession. The awards were given as part of ABA Day 2011, which brought distinguished lawyers from 43 states to Washington, D.C., to discuss issues like funding for legal services for the poor.

Senator Merkley said “Equal justice is not a blue value or a red value. It is an American value that goes deep into our hearts, certainly deep into our history. We cannot conceive of a nation that has a rule of law with equal opportunity unless people have access to the court system.”

In Oregon, the interest generated by IOLTA is collected and distributed by the Oregon Law Foundation to make grants to legal aid and to other programs that support access to justice, promote diversity in the legal profession, and educate the public about the law. While IOLTA revenues have declined in recent years due to low interest rates, it is anticipated that interest rates will recover and IOLTA will once again become a larger source of funding for legal aid.

Individuals, Law Firms, Businesses & Organizations (continued)
and Amy Edwards, Stoel Rives, drummed up enthusiasm for the Campaign by holding three events: the now-annual Party Under the Stars; a young lawyers’ reception at the Governor’s home, Mahonia Hall; and a special showing of 12 Angry Men at Portland’s Hollywood Theater.

OTLA Lawyers continued their tradition of support for the Campaign by contributing more than $118,000. Linda Eyrman, Gaylord Eyrman Bradley; Phil Goldsmith; Linda Love, Williams Love O’Leary Powers; Steve Piucci; and N Robert Stoll, Stoll Berne, wrote letters to their colleagues to ask for support. Linda Love, Linda Eyrman, and Mark Fried, Stoll Berne, made calls to their OTLA colleagues in support of legal aid.

OWLS members used their statewide list-serv with the help of OWLS members Norma Freitas, Willamette Law School; Susan Marmaduke, Harrang Long; and Sarah Crooks, Perkins Coie and also a CEJ Board Member, to urge OWLS members to contribute almost $157,000 – a new record for OWLS members.

Rod Lewis; Frank Langfitt, Ater Wynne; Ira Zarov, Professional Liability Fund; and Ed Harnden, Barran Liebman, worked hard on increasing funds from all past Campaign contributors. Emi Donis, Precision Castparts; Paul Ehrlich, adidas; and Peter Koehler, Nike, led the charge with corporate counsel. Nena Cook, Susman Shank and Bill Crow, Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt, lent their weight as past OSB Presidents to appeal to OSB Sections to contribute over $20,000. Campaign leaders were invited to attend a reception honoring them at Mahonia Hall.

The Marion-Polk Committee, chaired by Kathryn Jackson; Michelle Vlach-Ing, Crowell Ing LLP; and Christine Chute, raised more than $65,000 in support of legal aid. Lane County Campaign Chair John Gartland, Gartland Nelson Mc Cleary Wade & Walloch was helped by Joe Richards, Luvaas Cobb; Gerry Gaydos, Gaydos Churnside & Balthrop; and Merv Loya, University of Oregon School of Law, to raise a record $82,000. Lawyers in Bend, led by Howie Arnett and Dennis Karnopp, both of Karnopp Peterson, and Neil Bryant of Bryant Lovlien, brought in $14,800 for the Campaign. Jackson County Co-Chairs J Adam Peterson, Jackson County DA’s Office; Tim Gerking, Brophy Mills (now a Jackson County Circuit Court judge); Eric Foster, Foster Denman, and Debra Lee, Center for NonProfit Legal Services, helped to raise more than $21,000 in Jackson and Josephine Counties. Larry Brisbee, Brisbee & Stockton, and Matt Kehoe wrote letters and made phone calls in Washington County and increased the amount of contributions there to over $58,913 – almost double what Washington County raised last year!

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.
CHANGES IN THE HILLSBORO OFFICE

As of January 1, 2011, the Hillsboro office of Legal Aid Services of Oregon has a new address (just a suite number), name, and office affiliation. The office continues to provide civil legal services to low-income Oregonians in five counties: Washington, Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook, and Yamhill.

The new name is the Hillsboro Regional Office of the Oregon Law Center. The new affiliation allows the office more flexibility in serving clients in the areas of domestic violence, housing, income maintenance, consumer law, and employment. Migrant and seasonal farm workers will still be served by existing LASO and OLC offices in the area.

CURRENT AND FORMER LEGAL AID ATTORNEYS HONORED

Sharon Brown, Statewide Pro Bono Manager at OLC, was elected President of the Washington County Bar Association for the 2010-2011 term. Sharon has been the Statewide Pro Bono Manager since January 2010; prior to that she was the supervising attorney at legal aid’s Hillsboro Regional Office.

Valerie Colas, OLC, was elected to the MBA YLS Board of Directors Class of 2014. Valerie has been a staff attorney at OLC since February 2010.

Maya Crawford, LASO, received the Oregon State Bar’s 2010 Oregon New Lawyers Division Public Service Award at the Bar’s Annual Awards Dinner on December 2, 2010. Maya has been the Supervising Attorney of the Volunteer Lawyers Project in LASO’s Multnomah County Office since January 2010.

Chas Horner, a staff attorney at Lane County Legal Aid and Advocacy Center (LCLAC), received the Oregon Law Students Public Interest Fund’s 2011 Bandieri Award for Outstanding Public Interest Attorney in a ceremony at the University of Oregon School of Law on April 13, 2011. Chas has worked at LCLAC since 2008.

Judge Michael Marcus of the Multnomah County Circuit Court received the first Multnomah Bar Association’s President’s Award at the MBA Annual Meeting, Dinner, and Judges Reception on May 11, 2010. Judge Marcus worked as a legal aid attorney from 1970 to 1990 and was the director of litigation at Multnomah County Legal Aid Service from 1974 to 1990.

Mitzi Naucler, Albany Regional Director for LASO, was elected 2012 Oregon State Bar President. Mitzi has been the Regional Director of the Albany office since 2005.

Judge Marcus at legal aid in 1989

Mitzi Naucler

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ABA Lobby Day Participants Susan Grabe, OSB; David Thornburgh, Oregon Law Center; Steve Piucci, OSB; Sandy Hansberger, CEJ; Judge Ellen Rosenblum; Sylvia Stevens, OSB; Ed Harnden, Barran Liebman

The Oregon delegation for ABA Lobby Day dines with representatives from Idaho and Montana in the Senate Dining Room

SAVE THESE DATES

Among Us

Sept. 8, 2011: Advisory Committee Annual Meeting
Sept. 22, 2011: Party Under the Stars
Sept. 28, 2011: Marion-Polk Luncheon
Oct. 4, 2011: Lane County Luncheon
Oct. 28, 2011: Laf-Off
Dec. 7, 2011: Jackson County Luncheon
Feb. 8, 2012: 21st Annual Awards Luncheon

Also, watch for additional dates for events in your community.
Ed Harnden Receives Henry H. Hewitt Award

Ed Harnden has been a tireless advocate for legal services for low-income Oregonians since the Campaign began in 1991 as a member of the Advisory Committee and the Campaign’s large firm Partners Committee. He served as a statewide co-chair of the annual fund drive from 2000-2006. He was elected to the CEJ Board of Directors in 2004, became the board President in 2006, and served in that capacity until March 31, 2010. He remains on the board.

Since 2000, Ed has traveled the state to attend local bar meetings to talk about the importance of legal aid. Each year since then, at his own expense, he has traveled to Washington, D.C., for ABA Lobby Day to lobby for increased federal funding for legal aid. He has testified before the Oregon legislature, urged bar committees and sections to give to the Campaign, and has talked to colleagues and young lawyers about the need to give back to the community.

Profile Of A Legal Aid Lawyer

David Henretty is a staff attorney at the Oregon Law Center in Portland. He has been a legal aid lawyer in Oregon since 2003. The Oregon Law Center is part of the statewide network of legal aid programs that provide free legal services to low-income Oregonians.

Prior to moving to Portland, David worked as a managing attorney at the Ontario, Oregon, office of the Oregon Law Center. He worked in the Ontario office for five years. Ontario is on Oregon’s far eastern border with Idaho. With a staff of only five (an office manager, paralegal, and three attorneys), the Ontario office provides civil legal services to low-income Oregonians in Malheur, Harney, Grant, and Baker Counties – an area larger than Massachusetts and Connecticut combined! The Ontario office serves its client community in a variety of ways – from brief consultations to full representation in court – and, like all legal aid offices, continuously strives to keep in touch with the legal needs of low-income households in its service area.

Since moving to Portland, David has worked primarily on employment-related cases. He reports that, in the past two years, he has seen a dramatic increase in the numbers of low-wage workers who have worked for weeks at a time without being paid their wages. Their employers repeatedly tell them that their pay will come soon, and sometimes give them a small amount of money, so they continue to work. While waiting for their pay to arrive, the clients sometimes lose housing and are unable to pay for food. Legal aid works with the private bar and state agencies whenever possible, but for the cases legal aid ends up handling, the clients have nowhere else to turn for help.

In addition to his busy practice, David has taken time out to help with the Campaign for Equal Justice’s efforts to educate the legal community and the legislature about legal aid.

Oregon Trial Lawyers Association

David Thornburgh and Senator Jeff Merkley at ABA Congressional Awards in Washington, D.C. in April 2011.

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Pro Bono Lawyers Step Up

About 15% of cases closed by legal aid programs involve private attorneys. Pro bono involvement throughout Oregon varies somewhat in each region, depending on client needs, office resources and available lawyer resources. In Multnomah County, volunteer attorneys with the Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP) logged over 7,000 hours in 2010. According to Sharon Brown, Legal Aid’s Statewide Pro Bono Coordinator, “We’re always looking for ways to work with the private bar in order to develop programs that will deliver services where they are needed most. We’re also working to develop on-line training materials and mentoring for pro bono lawyers.” Last year legal aid used technology to launch web-based training and free CLEs to support pro bono attorneys in poverty law areas including unemployment insurance appeal hearings, consumer debt, foreclosure, domestic violence and stalking, making it easier to get high-quality training to volunteer attorneys around the state. Legal aid partnered with state and county bar association groups to create trainings to encourage pro bono among their members. According to Brown, “the Pro Bono Oregon listserv makes it possible for match individual lawyers and clients.”

Esther Lardent, the director of the Pro Bono Institute based in Washington, D.C., has noted that “effective pro bono service by attorneys in private practice is possible only if those attorneys can rely upon the expertise and consistent community presence of [legal aid] programs.” That is true for a number of reasons. For example, conflicts of interest can limit pro bono service, especially in small cities and rural areas. Furthermore, pro bono resources are difficult to secure in emergency matters. Lardent notes that “[w]ithout legal aid programs, pro bono simply does not work.” Legal aid programs provide infrastructure critical to pro bono programs. They screen matters and place them, train attorneys in new practice areas, and identify emerging problems. Pro bono programs are most effective when legal aid is adequately funded.

Legal aid offices across the state thank you for your support!

Legal aid’s Unsung Heroes

Many people work quietly behind the scenes, often for many years, to support and strengthen legal aid in Oregon. The boards of directors of Oregon’s two largest legal aid programs are among these unsung heroes. The boards make critical decisions to guide how scarce resources can be used most effectively to serve clients statewide while keeping the programs strong and stable. All board members are deeply committed to equal justice for low-income Oregonians. Attorney board members are nominated by the OSB or county bar associations. Eligible client board members are nominated by community organizations serving the poor.

LASO’s Board President is Michael Mason, a former staff attorney with LASO’s Native American Program and currently in private practice in Portland. Lou Savage is the President of OLC. He was the Executive Director of Multnomah County Legal Aid Service for many years and is currently with the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services. Oregon CPA Paula Palmer has served LASO and OLC as board treasurer for over 20 years, providing invaluable guidance on financial management. Other attorney board members include Wayne Belmont (Newport), Beverly Pearson (Portland), Mark Comstock (Salem), Manuel Perez (Ontario/Salem), Ed Goodman (Portland), Lisa Neal-Graves (Hillsboro), Paul Kelly (Portland), Lane Shetterly (Dallas), and Marc Perrin (Eugene). After 25 years of providing insight and inspiration to the board, client member Donna Sather recently retired. Her remaining fellow client members include Meg Ramirez (Sandy), Kristin Mackay (Aumsville), Mary Tinoco (Grants Pass), Judi Payne (Bend), Dana Galaxy (Beaverton), and Linnette Staples (La Grande). LASO and OLC are deeply grateful to all of these board members for their leadership, wisdom, and courage.

Multnomah’s Senior Law Project Loses Dedicated Volunteers, Needs Your Help

The Senior Law Project (SLP), a part of the Volunteer Lawyers Project, operated by Legal Aid Services of Oregon in Portland, has provided legal assistance to seniors since 1978. Volunteer lawyers initially meet with clients for 30-minute appointments at nine senior centers in Multnomah County. SLP attorneys help clients with the entire gamut of civil legal issues. Sadly, in the last few months, three dedicated SLP attorney volunteers (Richard “Dick” Brownstein; Bruce Towsley; and Richard “Dick” Biggs) passed away, resulting in an incredible loss to the programs and clients.

Clients of all three men mentioned how helpful, respectful, and kind they were and recommended that the SLP recruit more attorneys like them. If you are available to help fill the void left by these stellar volunteers, please contact Maya Crawford at (503) 224-4086 or maya.crawford@lasoregon.org.

Statewide Legal Aid Update by Tom Matsuda & David Thornburgh

The economy has hit legal aid hard and has brought a significant increase in the numbers of clients needing service, and a decline in resources with which to meet those needs. We continue to see increases in the frequency and severity of domestic violence, and issues related to housing and unemployment. Oregon’s high number of foreclosures – third highest in the nation – has had a devastating impact on low-income tenants and homeowners.

Recent declines in IOLTA funding (because of low interest rates), federal funding, state general fund money and now foundation support, have left us scrambling to hold on to the basic structure of Oregon’s legal aid programs. As many of you know, the state has been in the process of revising the civil filing fee structure. Legal aid has received a portion of state court filing fees since 1977, and although we were not a part of the 2009 civil fee restructuring, funding for legal aid has been a part of the legislature’s review. We greatly appreciate the work of the Campaign staff and volunteers, the Oregon State Bar, and the Courts for their help in communicating the importance of legal aid’s work to the legislature. Both the OSB and Court task forces on civil filing fees concluded that funding legal aid was critical to maintaining equal access to justice. We are also grateful that this session Oregon’s legislators reaffirmed the need for dedicated funding for legal aid and provided filing fee funding consistent with prior years. We thank the legislature for their support.

Sadly, funding cuts from other sources has forced us to begin the process of staff layoffs. Because of a recent loss of United Way funding, we have made the decision to close the satellite office in Independence, Oregon. As we implement funding cuts, we hope to maintain the basic infrastructure of statewide legal aid and avoid the need to close other rural offices. We know from past experience that when rural offices close it takes years to reopen them. The Klamath Falls office is an example: the office was closed because of federal funding cuts in 1997, and not reopened until 2007. Other offices that were closed during the 1990s funding crisis have not been reopened.

We hope that we will rebound as the economy and interest rates improve. In the meantime, please rest assured that we are doing our best to stretch our limited resources to help clients where they need it most. And, thank you for the part you play in helping to support equal access to justice.

Tom Matsuda and David Thornburgh are the Executive Directors of Legal Aid Services of Oregon and the Oregon Law Center, respectively.
The Endowment Fund: Preserving the Future of Legal Aid

As we celebrate the 75th anniversary of legal aid in Oregon and contemplate the theme of “we’re in this for the long haul”, one sure way you can preserve the future of legal aid is to make a planned gift to The Endowment. The Endowment began in 2001 to support the future of Oregon’s statewide legal aid programs. Salem lawyer Edward (“Ned”) Clark was the first major donor to the Campaign’s annual fund drive, and was among the first to announce a $100,000 pledge to the Endowment in 2001 when the Endowment was formed. Ned’s gift was conveyed to the Endowment in 2010, following his death in 2009. According to Ned’s widow Pat, “Ned believed deeply in access to justice, and felt strongly that our justice system needed to be protected. He wanted to be certain that his contribution would continue even after his death.” As noted by Ron Greenman, CEJ Treasurer, and early supporter of the Endowment Fund, “The Endowment funds are held by the Oregon Community Foundation. With Ned’s gift, the fund has reached $425,000, with outstanding bequests estimated at $250,000. We hope to build the fund within the next 3 years, so we can begin making distributions from the earnings and interest.

Please consider naming the Campaign’s Endowment Fund in your will, or consider making the Fund a recipient of a Charitable Remainder Trust, or a life insurance policy. Contact Sandy Hansberger at sandy@cej-oregon.org or (503) 295-8442.

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A Call To Action

What You Can Do To Help Legal Aid In Your Community

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

> 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. Contact the OLF to locate the Leadership Banks in your community. www.oregonlawfoundation.org

> 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.oregonlawfoundation.org and from there join the ProBonoOregon listserv under the listservs tab. When you join the listserv you will receive a weekly email with available pro bono cases.

> Give generously to the Campaign for Equal Justice. The best way to increase access is to create more legal aid staff attorney positions.

> 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 contact Sandy Hansberger at (503) 295-8442 or sandy@cej-oregon.org.

> 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 offices’ 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.

> Take a legal aid lawyer to lunch. No kidding. Get to know the lawyers and their work. Besides, it would be a really nice thing to do.

For more information go to www.cej-oregon.org, “A Call to Action”