Twenty-five years ago, Oregon lawyers and legal aid launched the Campaign for Equal Justice’s first annual fund drive to support Oregon’s civil legal aid programs.

Since then, the legal community has contributed more than $25 million in the annual fund drive alone. The Campaign has also played a key role over the years in bringing lawyers, elected officials, legal aid, the courts, and other community partners together to address how to better meet the legal needs of Oregon’s poor and elderly.

It is natural for the Oregon legal community to rally around the Campaign for Equal Justice. Legal aid in Oregon ensures fairness in the civil justice system, something we all care about. When low-income and vulnerable Oregonians are faced with a legal problem, legal aid provides critical help—protecting their livelihoods, their health and safety, and their families.

Helping to ensure equal access to justice is a proud tradition of the Oregon legal profession and an important part of our professional responsibility. The Oregon legal community rose to meet the challenge this year in record numbers—with more than 300 volunteers raising almost $1.4 million from more than 3,100 donors. Campaign staff and volunteers reach out each year to Oregon’s foundations to support legal aid; work to increase state and federal funding for legal aid; and educate lawyers and the community about the tremendous unmet legal needs of the poor. On top of this, Oregon lawyer volunteers have contributed more than 9,000 hours by helping low-income Oregonians through legal aid pro bono opportunities.

The 2016-17 annual fund drive kicks off this September. We hope you will join with us.
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Above Right: Ed Hamden, Barran Liebman, in costume as Beaver Cleaver, with Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum at the 25th Anniversary Dinner Celebration.

Right: Former Attorney General Hardly Myers; Governor Kate Brown; Hon Erin Lagen; Hon Erika Ffoulke; and Hon Steve Bushong, at the 25th Anniversary Dinner Celebration.
The Justice and Equity Cups

Good things happen when lawyers work together to support legal aid. Five years ago, the Oregon State Bar and the Campaign for Equal Justice joined together to recognize the regions for their efforts and achievements in supporting legal aid. The Justice Cup is awarded to the region with the highest percent of lawyers giving to the Campaign. The Equity Cup is awarded to the region with the best improvement in participation, once they hit a 10% participation threshold.

Steering Committees work in regions around the state to increase funding for legal aid by recruiting colleagues to join them for lunch, signing their names to annual fund appeals, and making phone calls to reach out to their colleagues. County bar associations have also chipped in, by making financial contributions and using their newsletters as a way to honor donors. It is an impressive and coordinated effort.

Jackson County lawyers have once again claimed victory in the race for the Justice Cup. This year, more than 42% of lawyers in Jackson County donated to support legal aid. This is their third year in a row to hold the honor. The winner of the Equity Cup this year is the Marion-Polk region. At the close of the race, they had 353 donors, with more than 26% of lawyers giving to the Campaign. Congratulations to our champions in Jackson County and Marion-Polk Region!

“Professionalism means a commitment not just to being a good lawyer for your clients — it means supporting and taking an interest in the well-being of the system as a whole. And that means promoting access to justice by giving your time and resources to help that system work for all members of society.”

— Chief Justice Tom Balmer
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Oregon Chief Justice Tom Balmer recently announced the Oregon Access to Justice Forum. The Forum will bring together the partners of the Oregon Access to Justice Coalition and others who share a commitment to providing equal access to the civil justice system. This fall forum presents an opportunity to share the perspectives of judges, private lawyers, legal aid lawyers, and other community partners about the barriers to access to justice that exist for low-income and middle-income individuals, current work and innovations in addressing these problems, and a look at ideas that have worked in other states. Mark your calendar for September 8, 2016, and please e-mail maya@cej-oregon.org if you would like further information. The Campaign for Equal Justice’s Advisory Committee and Leadership Reception and Meeting will immediately follow the forum.

Above: Dan Skerritt, Tonkon Torp, and Mark Friel, Stoll Berne, at the fall Advisory Committee Meeting. Left: Attendees at the fall Advisory Committee Meeting hear updates on legal aid.

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Committee: Governor Kate Brown, Honorable Paul J. DeMuniz, Henry Hewitt, Darcy Norville, N. Robert Stoll

A crowd of 450 lawyers, judges, and bankers gathered at the Sentinel Hotel on February 26 for the Campaign’s 25th Anniversary Celebration Dinner. The fun filled evening featured music, comic relief, awards, and celebration. Governor Kate Brown welcomed the crowd; Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum delighted the audience with a song about access to justice to the tune of *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*; Lane Shetterly provided a musical tribute to Oregon banks in a rendition of *Maria* about IOLTA (interest on lawyer trust accounts); and Heather Weigler, Oregon Department of Justice, performed a reprise of her rubber chicken award winning Laf-Off performance. Ira Zarov was presented with the Henry Hewitt Access to Justice Award; and Oregon State Bar President Ray Heysell and immediate Past President Richard Spier awarded the Justice and Equity Cups. Name tags were adorned with special ribbons indicating donor loyalty over the past 25 years. The audience was moved by the story of Judi, a domestic violence survivor and mother of two who helped keep her children safe with legal aid’s help. Attendees contributed more than $50,000 in a paddle raise. To see Judi’s story, visit www.cej-oregon.org.
Jackson County Circuit Judges Hon Tim Geringer, Hon Lorenzo Mejia, and Hon Benjamin Bloom enjoy the luncheon speakers.

Jackson County CEJ Luncheon

More than 115 attendees met for lunch at the Carnegie Library in Medford for the 7th Annual Jackson County CEJ Luncheon. Justice Richard Baldwin of the Oregon Supreme Court delivered keynote remarks focusing on lawyers as public servants including providing pro bono services for those unable to pay and engaging in activities that help ensure access to justice for all segments of society. Retired Judge Phil Arnold spoke about the history of the Center for Non-Profit Legal Services in Medford and presented a video highlighting the local aid legal lawyers and their work.

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Oregon needs to add 70 new attorney positions to reach the national standards for minimum access to justice. We income individuals. National standards call for two legal aid lawyers for every 10,000 individuals who are eligible for Oregon remains significantly below national aspirational standards in ensuring minimum access to justice for low-resources, including ideas about staffing, intake, technology and other service delivery issues.

But there is good news on the horizon. Through a national settlement, funds may be available to legal aid programs through a grant process from the Oregon Law Foundation to address issues relating to community redevelopment.

Thank you for your support as we work together to close the gap.
More than 200 lawyers attended the 7th Annual Lane County CEJ Luncheon in Eugene. Speaker Rep. Val Hoyle remarked that “without legal aid and pro bono lawyers to represent our fellow Oregonians, [the legislature] could pass all the laws in the world [to protect low-income and vulnerable Oregonians] and our citizens would not have access to justice, fairness and safety.”

Legal aid lawyers spoke about their work in representing low-income Oregonians, and two local lawyers, Emily Farrell and Jinoo Huwang, were recognized for their contributions to Lane County CEJ Luncheon.

Above: Event emcees Ross Williamson, Speer Hoyt, and Kamala Shugar, Oregon Department of Justice; take a brief pause in their duties to talk with Todd Johnston, Marathon Hunter LLP.

Right: Keynote speaker Rep. Val Hoyle and John Van Landingham, Lane County Legal Aid & Advocacy Center.
The Campaign for Equal Justice

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

- Operate an annual fund drive powered by over 300 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 and grant support
- Operate an endowment to preserve the future of legal aid

Since 1991, the Oregon legal community has raised more than $25 million for legal aid in our annual fund drive. This summer, CEJ staff and volunteers will be getting ready for the fall fund drive. And, the legal community will be coming together again this fall to focus on access to justice, starting with the Access to Justice Forum spearheaded by Chief Justice Tom Balmer. Please join us.

If you'd like to help out, please contact CEJ at office@cej-oregon.org.

Thank you for your help!

2015–16 CEJ Revenue and Expenses

Oregon's legal aid programs do not conduct separate 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.

2015 -16 CEJ Revenue and Expenses

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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 (see page 29 for more information on the Endowment).
WHAT YOU SUPPORT

Legal Aid Offices

Legal aid has offices in 17 communities and provides services to low income clients in all 36 Oregon counties, where there are 850,000 individuals who are income eligible for services. In 2015, legal aid provided free civil legal services to more than 22,000 low-income and elderly Oregonians, stretching scarce resources with pro se materials, self-help programs and online resources, and pro bono resources. In 2015, legal aid’s information website, oregonlawhelp.org, had 167,000 unique visitors, with thousands of legal education materials downloaded from the site.

Pro Bono Opportunities

Volunteer lawyers help legal aid meet the needs of the poor by working with legal aid offices around the state—contributing more than 9,000 hours of volunteer time. Legal aid’s pro bono opportunities 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, Bankruptcy Clinics, the Statewide Tax Clinic, and the Expungement Clinic. In some regions, volunteers may 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 oregonadvocates.org.

Legal Aid Funding Sources

Oregon’s four legal aid programs manage over 80 different sources of funding and have different fiscal years. Available funding in 2015 was about $15 million.
Legal Aid News

Several attorney positions have been added to the Albany Regional Office to bring the lawyer-to-poverty population in line with other regional offices. The positions will help address the needs of clients in the region, including domestic violence and housing.

Legal aid lawyer Shelby Tilden in the Lincoln County office received the Arno Denecke New Lawyer of the Year award from the Marion County Bar Association.

Portland legal aid lawyer Julie Stevens was honored with the 2016 Hans Linde Award by the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy Oregon Lawyer Chapter.

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CEJ Welcomes New Executive Director

Dear CEJ Community,

We’re excited to announce that Maya Crawford will be taking the reins as Executive Director of the Campaign starting July 1. Maya has worn many hats in the access to justice community—as a staff attorney at legal aid, the Public Interest Coordinator at Lewis and Clark Law School, and as Associate Director at the Campaign for several years before she rejoined legal aid as the Statewide Pro Bono Coordinator. She brings knowledge, passion, energy and creativity to the Campaign—and it is a perfect time for a change in leadership. She joins the existing, talented staff of Holly Puckett, Shari Nilsson and Jenni Seven.

This is an exciting time for the Campaign and legal aid. Programs are hiring, the fall Access to Justice Forum planning is underway, and there is interest in updating our statewide legal needs study. I can think of no better leadership than Maya and our capable board of directors.

As for me, after 11 wonderful years in my role here it is time for me to spend some time focusing on family. I’m taking a “gap year.” It’s too early for retirement, so I’ll be back in the Oregon legal community after I’ve had a chance to re-charge, including a raft trip in Africa.

It truly has been an honor and a privilege to have served as the Campaign’s Executive Director. I’ve had the chance to see the very best that our legal community has to offer—generosity of time, money, and the power of collaboration.

When the Campaign started in 1991, the Oregonian ran an editorial calling Oregon lawyers “The Good Guys” for their work to help the poor access the justice system. While I prefer, “The Good People,” I echo the sentiments in the article. My thanks to you for caring so much about our profession, our community and frankly, making our profession look so good.

I will remain one of the Campaign’s strongest supporters and I hope to see you all soon—after my gap year. Thank you all for your support!

Best,

Sandra Hansberger
Outgoing Executive Director

CEJ Board and Volunteer News

CEJ volunteer Erin Dawson received the Tom Elden Government Lawyer of the Year award from the Marion County Bar Association.

Howie Arnett, Karnopp Peterson (Bend) and a member of the CEJ Board, was honored by U of O School of Law with the Meritorious Service Award at their commencement. US Senator Ron Wyden was recognized with the Frohnmayer Award for Public Service, and provided the commencement address. “Senator Wyden and Professor Arnett exemplify these values, and through their work they have empowered new generations of advocates committed to serving our state, our tribal partners, our nation, our world, and the environment we all share,” said Dean Michael Moffit about the awards.

Elizabeth Knight, Dunn Carney, and CEJ Board Vice President, pictured right with Bob Allen, was named a recipient of the 2015 Oregon State Bar President’s Public Service Award. The award honors attorneys for their commitment to public service and pro bono work.

CEJ Board Elections

Gerry Gaydos, Gaydos Churnside & Balthrop, President; Elizabeth Knight, Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue, Vice-President; Ron Greenman, Tonkon Torp, Treasurer; Tyler Bells, McEwen Girvold LLP Secretary. Our 2016 additions to the Board are: Ray Heyswell, Oregon State Bar President; Keil Mueller, Stall Berne; Jane Paulson, Paulson Coletti Trial Attorneys; and Cynthia Starke, Portland State University.

Among Us

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Noam Amir-Brownstein
New Lawyer Donor

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Ira Zarov Receives Henry Hewitt Access to Justice Award

The Campaign presented Ira Zarov with the Henry Hewitt Access to Justice Award in honor of his support for access to justice for more than four decades as a legal aid lawyer, board member of the Campaign for Equal Justice, and as a leader in Oregon’s legal community. Ira began his legal career as a VISTA (Volunteer in Service to America) attorney for Coos-Curry County Legal Aid after graduating from law school. From 1978-2000, Ira worked for Oregon Legal Services, a statewide legal aid program, and served in various capacities, including the Executive Director. Since leaving legal aid in 2000 to become the Chief Executive Officer of the Professional Liability Fund, Ira has continued his involvement as a board member of the Campaign for Equal Justice.

Ira was a co-founder of the Campaign for Equal Justice in 1991—one of the first programs of its kind in the nation. Ira currently serves on the Campaign’s Governance, Finance and Legislative Committees. According to Ed Haraden, “Ira is committed to the idea that equal access to civil legal services is critical to our functioning democracy. Ira has helped to build and maintain a culture of support within the Oregon legal community for access to justice by reaching out to all members of our legal community. This culture is alive and well in Oregon.”

The Campaign for Equal Justice Board was pleased to honor Ira Zarov with the Henry Hewitt Access to Justice Award, especially on our 25th Anniversary.
"The daily grist of our court system—our justice system—aren't the headline grabbing cases, important as they are. The daily work of our courts is much more entwined in the fabric of ordinary lives. On an everyday basis, the courts are central to our family relationships and the livelihoods, health and well-being of ordinary citizens." – Justice Virginia Linder

More than 350 people attended the 19th annual Marion-Polk CEJ Luncheon. Oregon Supreme Court Justice Virginia Linder spoke at the event. Legal aid lawyer Brenda Bradley spoke about helping clients deal with a consumer scam where a door-to-door salesperson pressured a low-income Non-English speaking family into buying expensive educational software for their children's school—event though the salespeople were unaffiliated with the school. The company then charged more than the school—even though the salespeople were unaffiliated with the school. The company then charged more than the

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Nine lawyer comedians competed for the coveted Rubber Chicken Award at Laf-Off. In addition to delighting audiences with their comedy, contestants raised more than $18,000 for legal aid. Sonia Montalbano served as emcee. Heather Weigler won the Rubber Chicken Award for being the funniest lawyer before 9:00 p.m. Jane Fox claimed the title for funniest lawyer after 9:00 p.m.
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- **2015 – 2016 Special Award Recipients**

David Johnson of the Oregon State Bar was honored this year with CEJ’s Staff Award for his exceptional contributions in supporting CEJ with his volunteer time.

Scott Aldworth, Kell Altman Kunster, was honored for his work on the Associates Committee, including helping to achieve 100% giving within his firm.

Perkins Coie earned the Large Firm Award this year, going above and beyond to celebrate CEJ’s 25 years. Joanna Penini and Kara Tatman represented the firm on CEJ’s Board and Large Firm Partner Committee. Danielle Benderly is the current Perkins Coie representative to the Large Firm Partner Committee.

Holland & Knight was honored this year with CEJ’s Midsize Firm Award for among other things, providing a 1:1 match for all donations and having 100% firm participation. Sara Hesselt, Nellie Bamard, and Brent Berselli made the difference in increased support at their firm.
“My partners and I have been giving to the Campaign from its very beginnings because we believe everyone should have a right to access the civil justice system. We continue to give because legal aid needs this funding to do its important work.”
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“In I give to the Campaign because it is my professional responsibility as an Oregon lawyer; because the integrity of our legal system requires equal access to justice; and because poverty shouldn’t be a barrier to legal assistance.”
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Building the Future of Legal Aid

Helping to create a permanent, stable source of income for access to justice in Oregon through a planned gift honors the lifetime commitment to “justice for all.” As the Campaign passes its 25th anniversary, many founders and loyal donors are reaching retirement age. The idea behind the Endow Now! Initiative is to ask you to make a planned gift pledge that will return the amount of your yearly annual gift to the Campaign in perpetuity. Of course, you don’t have to be reaching retirement age to show your commitment!

Part of the beauty of the Endow Now! Initiative is its simplicity. One of the easiest ways to participate is to name CEJ as a beneficiary or partial beneficiary of your IRA, retirement plan, or life insurance policy. In most cases all you need is to fill out a simple form.

How much does it cost to endow your annual gift? See the chart (right). The Oregon Community Foundation, which holds the endowment corpus, estimates available distributions each year to be between 4.5% -5%, with the remaining distributions to be reinvested. Calculated at a 5% distributions rate, a $20,000 planned gift will provide an endowed annual fund contribution of $1,000 in perpetuity.

For more information on how to pledge to the Endow Now! Initiative, including easy ways to endow your annual gift, contact maya@cej-oregon.org.

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– Terry Ann Rogers

Terry Ann Rogers was a legal aid lawyer for nearly twenty years, serving as the Executive Director of Multnomah County Legal Aid for many of those years. Though she has moved on to a career as an international trainer for women’s empowerment work, she said “Legal aid never leaves your bloodstream. The dedication is always there. I remember the faces of my legal aid clients and often wondered how they could pull things together given all the hardship they faced. Legal aid was a savior to them. I know there is even greater inequality now and low-income Oregonians are facing even greater hardship.”

Terry was around when the Campaign started and when its founders began talking about an endowment. “The lawyers who support the Campaign believe in the premise that we have an obligation to help make sure everyone can access the justice system.” She was one of the first to pledge $20,000 in her will. Recently, her accountant advised her that because she had appreciated low-basis stock, she should give to charity now because of the tax breaks to her. Since she wanted to give to several separate charities, she opted to set up a Donor Advised Fund with the Oregon Community Foundation. “The tax break was too hard to pass up, so giving now was a no-brainer. It was an easy thing to do,” Terry said.

Terry currently serves as a consultant to the International Foundation for Electoral Systems, where she helps train women on advocacy work. She uses her skills as an activist and former lobbyist to work with women activists on strategic planning, public speaking, grant writing, and issues like proportional representation and signature petitions. She has spent time in the Middle East, Asia, and Oceania. She will be leaving for her 11th trip to New Guinea in August.

If you are interested in contributing to the Endowment Fund, either through a planned gift or a gift of appreciated stock, please contact Maya Crawford at maya@cej-oregon.org.
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Elizabeth Savage, Law Offices of Ivan Karmel; and Denise Gorrell,
Samuels Yoelin Kantor, at the 25th Anniversary Dinner.
Our youngest CEJ supporter Cordelia Vlach-Ing; Brena Moyer
and Linda Tomassi, Oregon Women Lawyers at the 25th Anniversary Dinner.

Melissa Beyer, Farleigh Wada Witt; and Holly Puckett, Campaign for Equal Justice at the 25th Anniversary Dinner.

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Connect. Ask your bar group to take action to support statewide legal aid programs in Oregon. Contact the CEJ for ideas.

For more information on how you can be involved, contact The Campaign for Equal Justice.

Left: Amanda Austin, Department of Justice, and Stephen Herzog at the 25th Anniversary Dinner.
Above: CEJ Board Member Ed Harnden, Barran Liebman; David Thornsburg, Oregon Law Center; Sen. Jeff Merkley; Susan Grabe, Oregon State Bar; Holly Puckett, Campaign for Equal Justice; and OSB President R Ray Haysell, Hornecker Cowling, during ABA Lobby Day.

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