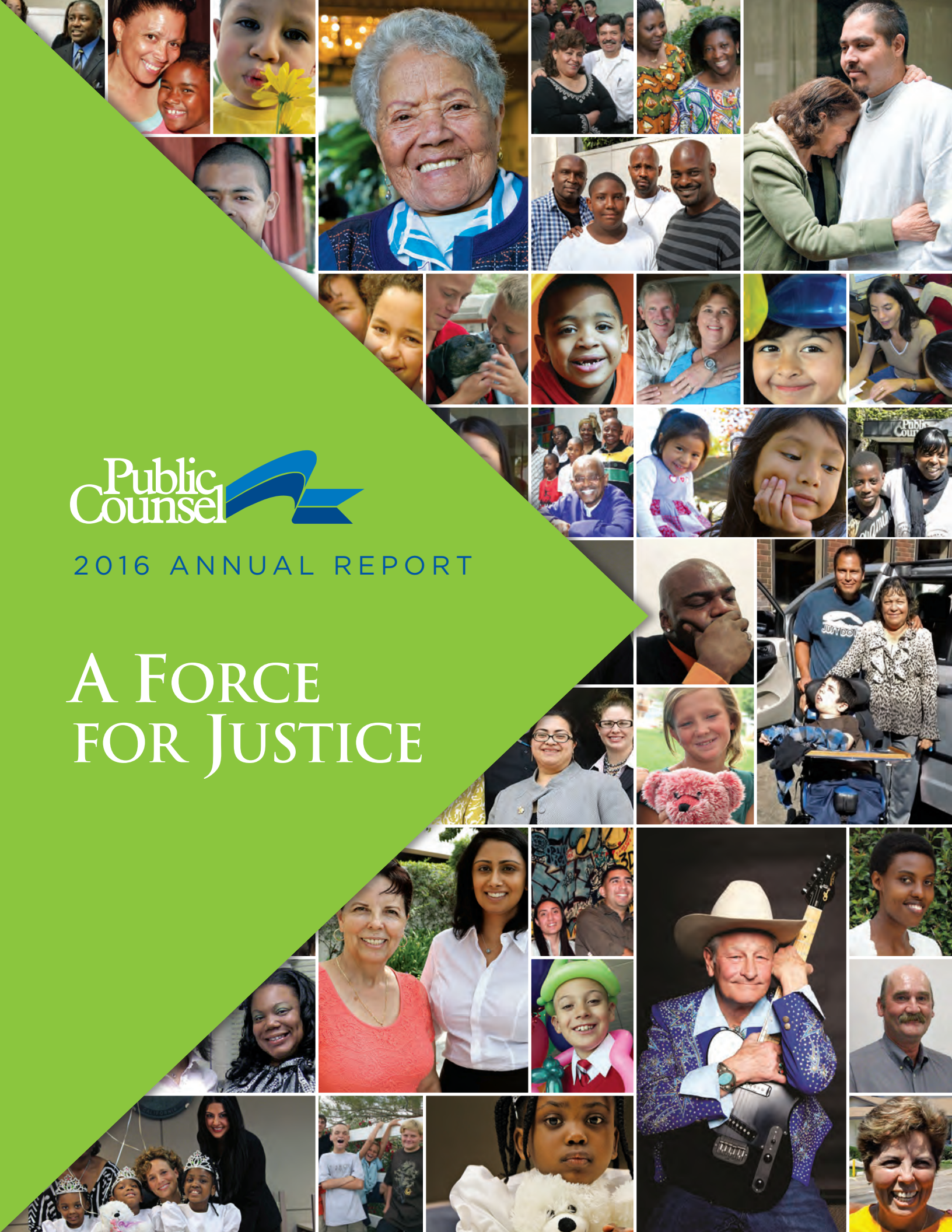




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MISSION

Public Counsel is the nation's largest not-for-profit law firm specializing in the delivery of *pro bono* legal services.

Founded in 1970, Public Counsel works to protect the legal rights of disadvantaged children; represents immigrants who have been the victims of torture, persecution, domestic violence, trafficking, and other crimes; and fosters economic justice by providing individuals and institutions in underserved communities with access to quality legal representation.

Through a *pro bono* model that leverages the talents and dedication of thousands of attorney and law student volunteers, Public Counsel annually assists more than 22,000 families, children, immigrants and veterans, and over 350 nonprofit organizations and small businesses. Public Counsel also addresses systemic poverty and civil rights issues through impact litigation and policy advocacy. We estimate that our impact cases have benefitted more than 330,000 underserved people, while our advocacy efforts affect many more.

DEAR FRIENDS,

It is both a pleasure and an honor to have served on Public Counsel's Board of Directors for some 14 years now, and to serve as the current Board Chair. Public Counsel has long been a beacon of hope for people throughout our community who have nowhere else to turn – from children and families to people experiencing homelessness, veterans who served our country, and immigrants fleeing violence – Public Counsel has stood with them, hand in hand, fighting for justice.



Over the past year, Public Counsel has made many strides on behalf of its clients in its ongoing effort to make equal access to justice a reality for all. Public Counsel's attorneys, social workers, paralegals, support staff and *pro bonos* work tirelessly day in and day out. Their efforts were significantly buoyed this past year with the addition of Margaret Morrow as President and CEO. After she served 18 years on the federal bench in the Central District of California, we were truly fortunate to have Margaret bring her vast knowledge and unique skill set to Public Counsel as we continue to move forward and expand our efforts in pursuit of justice.

I hope you will take a few moments to read the pages that follow. There you will find a veritable road map of how a very dedicated and truly remarkable organization quite literally changes lives every day. It brings hope and justice to our nation's heroes and their families, fights on behalf of defrauded students, provides representation to immigrant detainees with severe mental disabilities, allows street vendors to maintain their livelihood without fear of legal repercussions, protects children's right to literacy and ensures the rights and dignity of our homeless population. And that is just a partial list of the crucial work of Public Counsel.

Despite these increasingly uncertain times, Public Counsel will continue to move forward with determination in its efforts to protect the rights of its clients through a three-pronged approach that includes direct services, impact litigation and policy advocacy. Public Counsel lawyers will not be deterred – they will continue to be on the front lines, day and night, fighting for justice.

As I reflect on the past year and look forward to the next, I am proud of Public Counsel's important role in the community:

“The Promise of Public Counsel” –

TO CREATE JOY where there was sorrow and STRENGTH from that which divides...
TO PROVIDE LOVE where there was hate and a VOICE for those who are not heard...
TO BE A HAVEN for the abused and HOPE for those in their darkest hour...
We touch the lives of others, and that is life's greatest gift.

I hope you will stand with me in supporting the vital work of this remarkable organization.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Brian Strange'.

Brian Strange

Chair, Public Counsel Board of Directors
Strange & Butler LLP

DEAR FRIENDS,

When I joined Public Counsel a little over a year ago, one of the first things I learned was that Public Counsel is more than just a place to work – it is a way of life. I was struck by how many people have been part of the organization for ten, fifteen, twenty years or more. For our staff, supporters and board members, their longstanding commitment to our work is born of a deep-seated belief in our mission, and an understanding that the work makes our communities stronger and our nation more just.



Just as impressive as people's commitment to the organization is the depth and comprehensiveness of its programs. The model Public Counsel has built over almost fifty years is unique in its scope and sophistication. We combine direct legal services, impact litigation, and targeted policy advocacy with a first-class, state of the art *pro bono* program that amplifies our impact exponentially. This multifaceted strategy allows Public Counsel to stand as a force for justice in California and nationally.

With eight projects that cover a breadth of legal issues – children's rights, education rights, immigration, consumer protection, veteran's issues, community development, housing, and homelessness prevention – Public Counsel tackles the most pressing needs in our community and society generally. Our lawyers' wide-ranging expertise allows us to work with clients across multiple projects, which results in increased collaboration, holistic services, and innovative problem-solving.

In the coming year, we will take our model to the next level with the launch of an exciting new initiative: the Audrey Irmas Project for Women and Girls' Rights. This project will make Public Counsel's delivery of direct legal services to women and girls even more holistic and effective, and permit us to greatly expand systems change efforts on behalf of women and girls everywhere. We could not do the work we do without your support. It is only through the contributions of thousands of volunteers and donors that we are able to impact tens of thousands of lives annually. And that is what Public Counsel is truly all about. It is evidence of the fact that when people come together for the right reasons, incredible things happen.

I consider myself truly fortunate to have joined such a passionate family of professionals and advocates committed to change. I thank all of you for the warm welcome, and I look forward to working with you in the years ahead to make Public Counsel an even stronger force for justice than it is today.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Margaret M. Morrow". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name being the most prominent.

Margaret Morrow
President and CEO



National Adoption Day

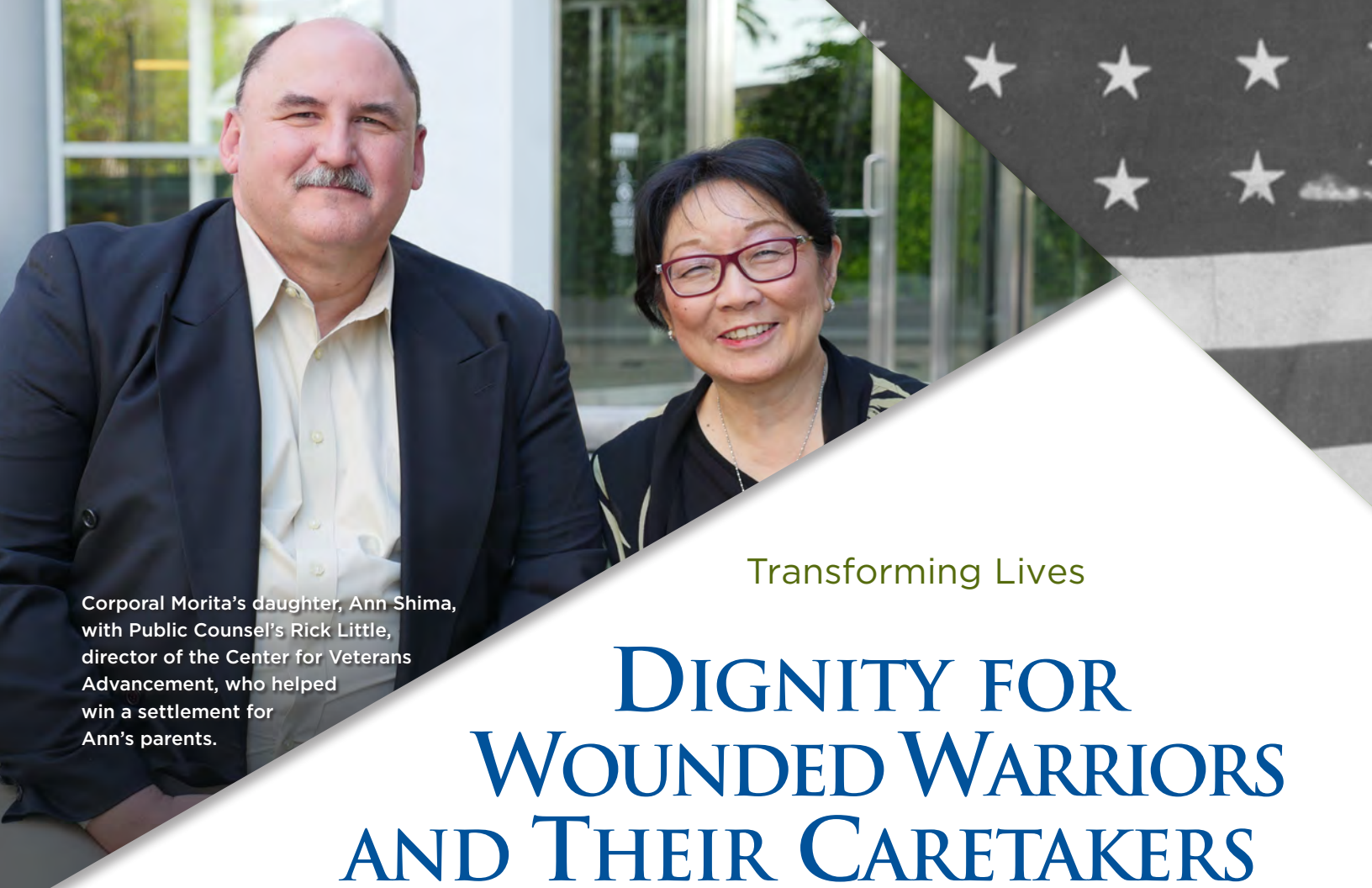
PRO BONO FOCUS

National Adoption Day is an annual event in November, and *pro bono* attorneys play a key role in making it a success. This past year, Public Counsel's Children's Rights Project worked with *pro bono* attorneys from 13 law firms and corporations to help finalize the adoptions of 234 children. This type of collaboration brings crucial resources to children and families in need. To plan and coordinate National Adoption Day in Los Angeles, Public Counsel works with the Alliance for Children's Rights, the Department of Children and Family Services, and the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Pro bono attorney Ajay Patel (right) – Associate General Counsel, Amazon Studios – stands next to Legal Assistant Lydia Hewlett, on National Adoption Day. Ajay and Lydia helped the Andrade family adopt Charlotte and Olive (3 year old twins), and their older brother Ruben (age 5).



Karen Frederiksen (third from right), Associate General Counsel, The Walt Disney Company – and Public Counsel Board Member – appeared for Mr. Ibarra (center) at his adoption finalization hearing for Christopher (age 8), Angel (age 7) and Elizabeth (age 3). A *pro bono* legal team from Disney – including attorneys Monica Moye, Cynthia Sadowski and Alec Myers – also worked with Mr. Ibarra to secure retroactive foster care payments totaling over \$10,000 because of benefits improperly denied by the Department of Children and Family Services.



Corporal Morita's daughter, Ann Shima, with Public Counsel's Rick Little, director of the Center for Veterans Advancement, who helped win a settlement for Ann's parents.

Transforming Lives

DIGNITY FOR WOUNDED WARRIORS AND THEIR CARETAKERS

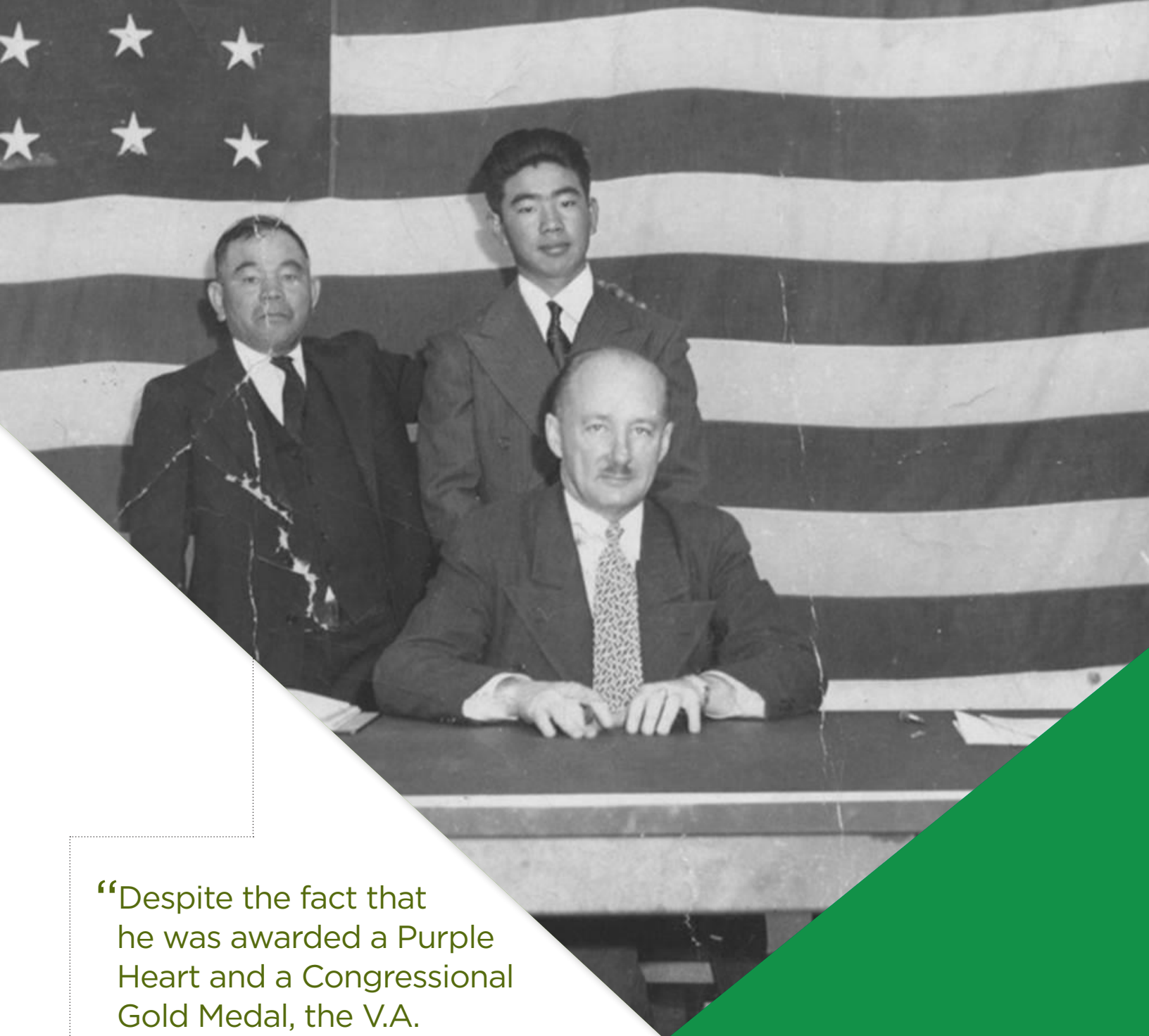
Corporal James Morita courageously served his country during World War II. He was a member of the Army's legendary 442nd infantry regiment, a fighting unit composed almost entirely of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry. This highly decorated unit led the liberation of Bruyeres, France, and rescued 200 Texans in the battle to save the "Lost Battalion." Years later, the governor of Texas made the veterans of the 442nd "honorary Texans" for their role in this daring rescue.

During his tour, Corporal Morita was severely wounded in a barrage of enemy artillery and mortar fire. He endured months of surgeries and physical therapy, and suffered lifelong disabilities.

Despite the fact that he was awarded a Purple Heart and a Congressional Gold Medal, the Veterans Administration refused to recognize the extent of Corporal Morita's sacrifices and to award full disability benefits.

Corporal Morita's daughter, Ann Shima, knew her father deserved recognition and disability payments for his injuries. She connected with Public Counsel's Center for Veterans Advancement, and we agreed to handle her father's claim.

After two appeals, and a final negotiation, the Veterans Administration conceded the claim and granted Corporal Morita the benefits to which he was entitled. Sadly, before the settlement could be finalized, Corporal Morita passed away. We immediately filed a spousal survivor claim and his family received the benefits. This is but one example of the work Public Counsel does day in and day out to help secure justice for our country's veterans and their families, who have sacrificed so much for our nation!



“Despite the fact that he was awarded a Purple Heart and a Congressional Gold Medal, the V.A. refused to award him full disability benefits.”



Corporal James Yoshio Morita was denied full disability benefits despite suffering from lifelong disabilities he sustained as a result of his service in World War II.



Debi Terrell
(second from left)
stands with the team
from Public Counsel's
Consumer Law Project,
who won relief for her from
fraudulent student loans that she
had been induced to take out.

“It was like a
nightmare that
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Transforming Lives

JUSTICE FOR DEFRAUDED STUDENTS

Debi Terrell was a straight A student while studying to get a medical administrative assistant diploma at Everest College. Then she received a letter informing her that her college was closing.

Everest was part of the for-profit Corinthian College network, which filed for bankruptcy after the Department of Education fined it for misrepresenting job-placement rates to prospective students. Although Debi completed her program and received high grades, the diploma was worthless.

Even more upsetting was the fact that Debi had significant student loans to repay. Debi connected with Public Counsel's Consumer Law Project, and we helped her complete a loan forgiveness program offered by the federal government called *Defense to Repayment*. Because of the fraud committed by Corinthian Colleges, the government agreed to forgive the loans of students victimized by Corinthian's misleading practices.

However, the saga continued for Debi, because Balboa Student Loan Trust bought her remaining private loans from Corinthian and began a campaign of harassment and intimidation designed to force her to repay the loans. "I got calls saying they were going to take my house or garnish my wages," said Debi. "It was like a nightmare that wouldn't go away."

Public Counsel filed a lawsuit on her behalf. Within months we reached a settlement with the defendants.

Sadly, there are still hundreds of students in Debi's position. Because of arbitration clauses hidden in the student loan contracts issued by Corinthian, Public Counsel cannot bring a class action on the students' behalf. We continue to explore other avenues to support the hundreds of students still burdened by student loan debt from Corinthian Colleges.



Former Everest College student, Debi Terrell, reviews the terms of the settlement she won with her Public Counsel attorneys.

Even over a year later, Debi Terrell still gets upset looking at the letter she received saying that her college was closing without any warning.



Public Counsel attorney Talia Inlander (right) with client Irma Lòpez (center), after Ms. Lòpez spoke at a press conference about how Talia helped halt her deportation and reunited her with her daughter (left).

Impacting Policy

REPRESENTATION FOR DETAINED IMMIGRANTS

This past year Public Counsel helped secure a historic victory for immigrants in California. Never before have local governments in California provided funding to hire attorneys for immigrants facing deportation. Thanks to the advocacy and organizing of Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project, both the City and County of Los Angeles have committed to partner with private foundations to establish a \$10 million "Justice Fund" to provide legal representation for immigrants facing deportation.

A majority of immigrants appear alone in court. Their adversary is a trained prosecutor, and they must convince a judge that they are entitled to relief. Most are unable to effectively present the facts of their case. One immigration judge likened hearing complicated immigration cases to "doing death-penalty cases in a traffic-court setting." Not surprisingly, when immigrants in removal proceedings have lawyers, they are five times more likely to win permanent relief in court.

In 2016, our Immigrants' Rights Project built a statewide coalition to campaign for "universal representation" – providing a lawyer for every detained immigrant. We authored a key report illuminating the cost to communities of deportations, as well as the fact that municipalities like New York City have successfully established universal representation programs.

The coalition's advocacy was instrumental in causing Los Angeles City and County to establish a Justice Fund, and in the introduction in the state legislature of SB 6 by Senator Ben Hueso. SB 6 would provide state funding for removal defense to protect California's immigrants. Our Immigrants' Rights Project is actively involved in advocating for this legislation, and we are so proud that its work has highlighted the need for fairness and justice for immigrants in California!



“It’s like doing death-penalty cases in a traffic-court setting.”

The Los Angeles Coalition for Universal Representation rallies in front of the L.A. County Board of Supervisors before its vote to authorize \$3 million to support immigrants with deportation defense.



Caitlin Bellis, Yale Liman Fellow at Public Counsel, speaks to the media to advocate for universal representation for all detained immigrants.

A man with glasses and a dark suit, Doug Smith, is shown in profile from the waist up, speaking at a wooden podium with a microphone. In the background, other people are seated at a long table in a formal room with red curtains.

Doug Smith, staff attorney with Public Counsel's Community Development Project, prepares to testify in front of the L.A. City Council to advocate for the legalization of street vending.

“While many would agree that street vending contributes to the eclectic culture of L.A., until recently this practice was illegal.”



Hundreds of campaign supporters advocated for years to get the City Council to take action. It truly was a community driven campaign, with the street vendors themselves creating the change they wanted to see.

VICTORY FOR STREET VENDORS

Like many great cities, Los Angeles has its own unique mix of street vendors selling an assortment of wares to bustling foot traffic. While New York City may be synonymous with hot dogs and pretzels, Los Angeles vendors specialize in fresh cut fruits, pupusas, tacos, and the decadent bacon-wrapped hot dog.

While many would agree that these hardworking entrepreneurs contribute to the eclectic culture of L.A., until recently street vending was illegal. In fact, vendors regularly received expensive tickets and sometimes were charged with a misdemeanor – while simultaneously having their equipment and supplies confiscated. For tens of thousands of low-income vendors across the City, this impeded economic mobility and carried potentially devastating consequences for their immigration status.

Thanks to the Los Angeles Street Vendor Campaign – a coalition of dozens of local organizations – the L.A. City Council has taken historic steps to decriminalize street vending, and to establish the legal framework for a permitting process. This victory was only possible because of the tireless advocacy of hundreds of street vendors and community organizations, who after a

multi-year campaign, convinced the city's elected officials to step up and do the right thing.

Since 2012, Public Counsel has provided significant legal and policy support to the coalition as a member of its steering committee. We helped lead a robust vendor-driven policy development process – advancing a series of thoughtful and pragmatic policy recommendations. We also provided technical assistance to promote vendor business development, and provided direct legal services for vendors affected by criminalization.

Street vending creates economic opportunity, entrepreneurship, and healthy community development. All of us should rest easier at night knowing that vendors will no longer have their livelihoods capriciously taken away from them here in the City of Angels.



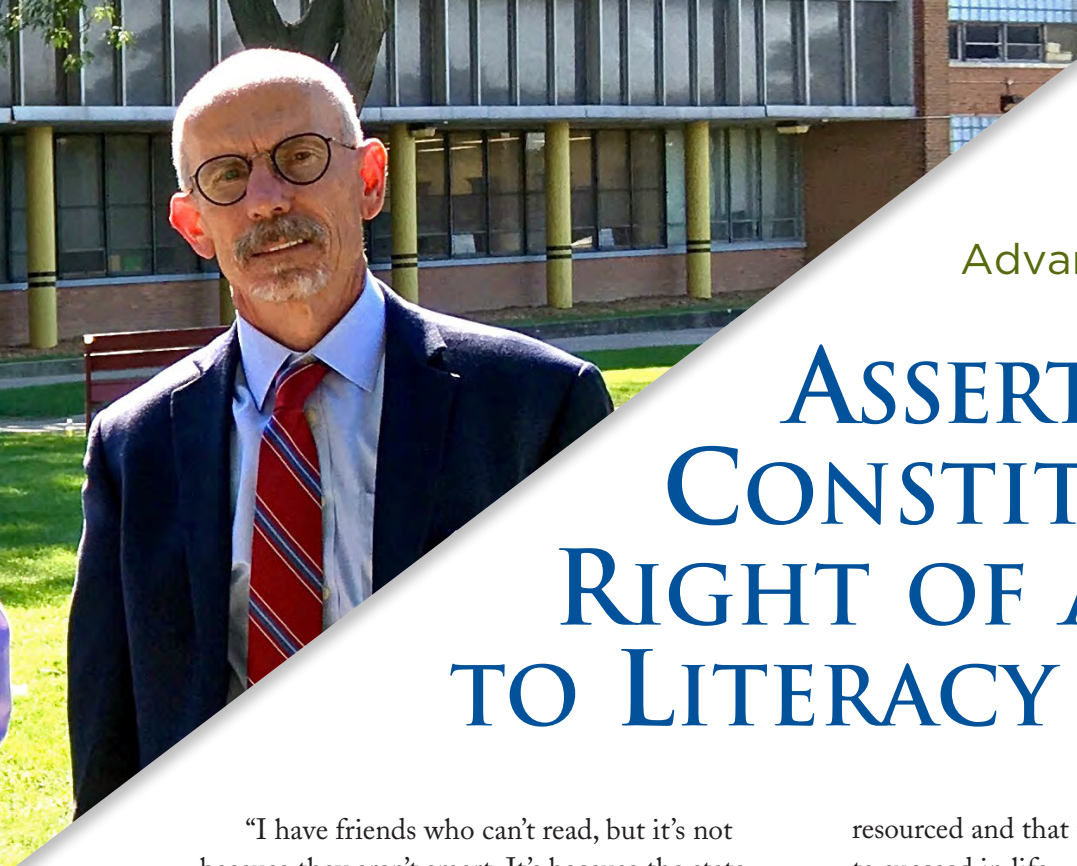
A supporter of the campaign to legalize street vending raises his hands in victory after the L.A. City Council announced its vote to decriminalize street vending.





Mark Rosenbaum, Director of Public Counsel's Opportunity Under Law (second from Right), stands with *Pro Bono* attorney Michael Kelley, partner at Sidley Austin LLP (right), Andrea Jackson, counselor and parent (left), and student Jamarria Hall.

“If you think of *Brown v. Board* as one shoe that dropped, this is the other shoe.”



Advancing Justice

ASSERTING THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT OF ACCESS TO LITERACY

“I have friends who can’t read, but it’s not because they aren’t smart. It’s because the state failed them.” These are the heartbreaking words of Jamarria Hall, a high school student in Detroit, Michigan – where, in conjunction with Sidley Austin LLP, we recently filed a class action lawsuit on behalf of students and parents asserting the constitutional right of access to literacy.

Detroit public school students have consistently ranked last among students of large city school districts in reading and math proficiency. As Jamarria explains, “Many of the resources that other students take for granted simply don’t exist at my school. I am a senior, but I have never been able to bring home a textbook because we don’t have enough.”

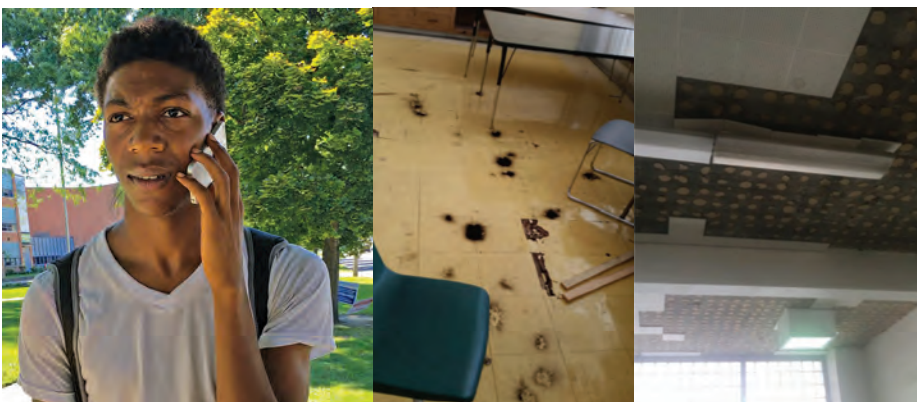
Literacy — the ability to use written language to obtain knowledge and communicate with the world — is the fundamental building block of education. Without it, children are denied access to our democracy and the American Dream. Governments are charged with ensuring that systems of public education are properly

resourced and that they give every child the opportunity to succeed in life.

Public Counsel’s lawsuit alleges that the state of Michigan has failed the children of Detroit. Our lawyers have documented pervasive, shock-the-conscience conditions that deny children the opportunity to attain literacy, including lack of books, classrooms without teachers, insufficient desks, buildings plagued by vermin, unsafe facilities, and extreme temperatures.

Harvard constitutional law professor Laurence Tribe has called the lawsuit “both creative and rock-solid,” and added: “If you think of *Brown v. Board* as one shoe that dropped, this is the other shoe.”

Detroit students deserve better. We are fighting to ensure they get the chance to reach their full potential.



Jamarria Hall, a student leader and outspoken advocate for better educational opportunities for Detroit students, talks on the phone with a reporter about the horrible conditions in his Detroit school.

Classrooms with black mold and falling ceiling tiles are just some of the conditions that Detroit students have had to endure.



Ms. Wilcox had reason to celebrate at Public Counsel's 2016 William O. Douglas Award Dinner (with her partner (right) and Honoree Bryan Stevenson), as she recently learned the City of Pomona had agreed to significant reforms in how it treats homeless residents.

Advancing Justice

FIGHTING FOR POMONA'S HOMELESS

The City of Pomona took the remains of Kelley Wilcox's deceased mother and put them in a dump truck. Ms. Wilcox, who is homeless, was a victim of the city's draconian policy of confiscating homeless people's possessions with no warning.

"They knew what they were taking. It was an urn," said Ms. Wilcox. "My mom's final resting place is a pile of garbage."

Other homeless residents had medications, identification documents, and other items vital to their ability to access services, employment and housing destroyed. Public Counsel recognized that what was happening in Pomona was illegal and inhumane.

So, in partnership with Munger, Tolles and Olson LLP, our litigators filed a lawsuit on behalf of Pomona homeless residents

and a local church that assists the homeless.

Within three weeks of filing, the Pomona City Council voted 7-0 to discontinue its illegal practices. Subsequently, a federal court approved a settlement that required the City of Pomona to implement a life-changing program to help nearly 700 Pomona residents living on the streets. The City agreed to build a storage facility with 388 lockers for homeless residents to keep their property safe, as well as provide semiannual reports on its efforts to end homelessness.

Our campaign to help Pomona's homeless residents did not stop there. Staff from our Homelessness Prevention Law Project connected with the residents to provide other important resources and assistance.

Pomona is an excellent example of the way in which

“My mom’s final resting place is a pile of garbage.”

HOMELESS RESIDENTS

Public Counsel’s multifaceted programs are able to work synergistically with each other. We combine litigation expertise with on-the-ground legal services, and a first class *pro bono* program, to amplify impact.

“We sued to stop the City from destroying our precious and necessary property, but it has grown into something so much bigger!” said Ms. Wilcox.

Kelley Wilcox, a homeless resident of Pomona, was a victim of the city’s wanton disregard of homeless people’s rights. She lost valuable family heirlooms, including an urn containing her mother’s remains.



A still image from video footage shows Pomona police & sanitation workers loading a homeless resident’s possessions into a dump truck without any warning or prior notice.

OUR EVENTS



Carter Phillips (right), the managing partner of Sidley Austin, LLP, receives the Law Firm *Pro Bono* Award from William Ryan, Vice President and Associate General Counsel, AT&T, at Public Counsel's Douglas Dinner.



Bryan Stevenson, founder of the Equal Justice Initiative in Alabama and clinical professor at New York University School of Law, delivered a rousing speech at Public Counsel's Douglas Dinner, reminding the crowd that "Hopelessness is the enemy of justice." He received the William O. Douglas Award.



Peggy and Andrew Cherng (left), the founders of Panda Restaurant Group, accept the Corporate Achievement Award from Judge Ruth Kwan at Public Counsel's Douglas Dinner.



Margaret Morrow, Public Counsel's President & CEO, stands with past Chairperson Gail Migdal Title (right), to celebrate the contributions of Rand April during his time as Interim President & CEO, pictured with his wife Carol April (center left).



Staff social worker, Beth Tsoulos, celebrates with her daughter after participating in the 2016 Run for Justice fundraiser at the Los Angeles Marathon.



We were honored to have Grammy and Academy Award-winning R&B singer, songwriter, and pianist John Legend perform at Public Counsel's Douglas Dinner, shown here performing the classic Bob Marley tune, "Redemption Song."

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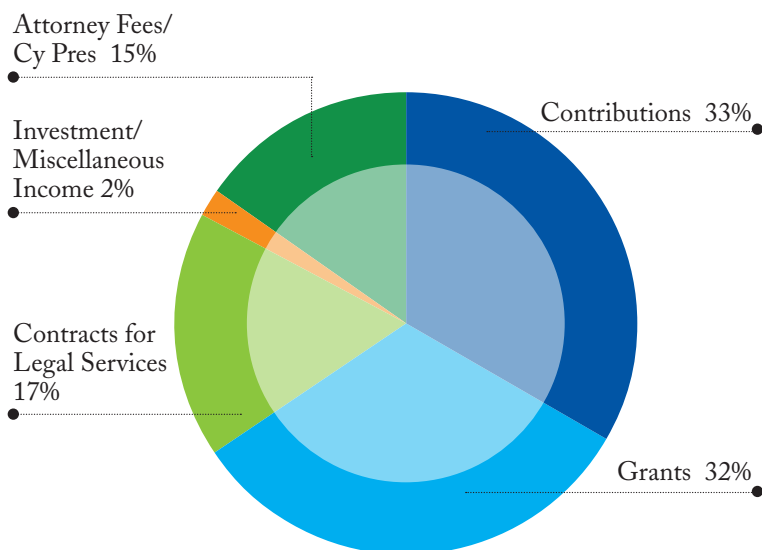
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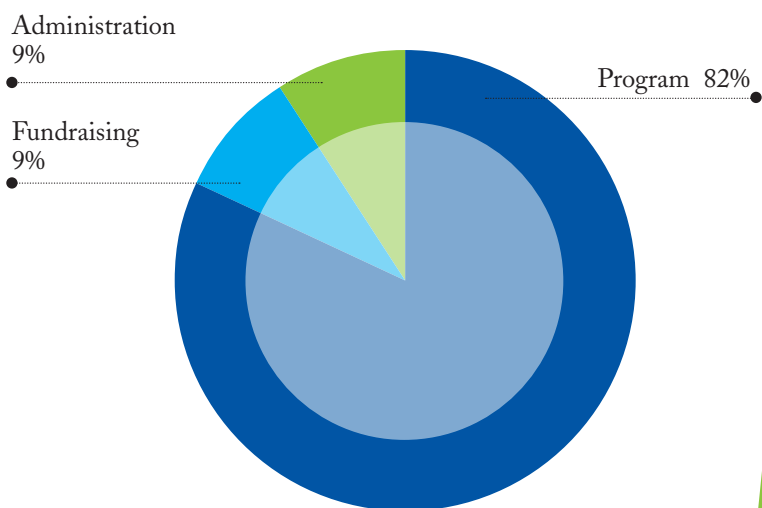
2016 REVENUES



Contributions	\$4,872,304	33%
Grants	\$4,758,461	32%
Contracts for Legal Services	\$2,523,018	17%
Investment/Miscellaneous Income	\$306,217	2%
Attorney Fees/Cy Pres	\$2,220,872	15%
	\$14,680,872	100%

Revenues	\$14,429,898	
Investment Earnings	\$250,974	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$14,680,872	

2016 EXPENSES



Program	\$10,159,767	82%
Fundraising	\$1,124,939	9%
Administration	\$1,059,157	9%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$12,343,863	

OUR GRANTS

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