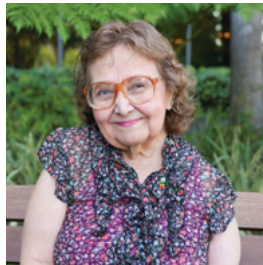
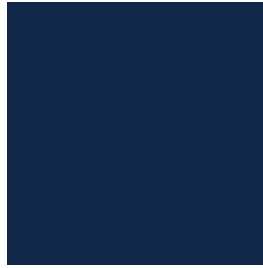


Safeguarding Justice

2017 ANNUAL REPORT



Stories That Move Us

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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 18,000 families, children, immigrants and veterans, and over 300 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 benefited millions of underserved people, while our advocacy efforts have affected many more.

Dear Friends,

Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, “Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.” For the past 48 years, Public Counsel has been a beacon of light, love and hope for our communities, clients and country, and this past year has certainly been no exception.



Throughout 2017, Public Counsel’s attorneys, social workers, paralegals, staff and an army of volunteers worked tirelessly to defend and protect the rights of those who have nowhere else to turn. We fought for the right of access to literacy under the federal and California constitutions for all students, no matter their zip code; we worked to alleviate racial and linguistic inequities in California’s delivery of services to children with developmental disabilities; and our Immigrants’ Rights Project worked around the clock to protect the rights of our clients and the immigrant population under the Constitution and the treaties to which the United States is a signatory. Additionally, Public Counsel’s newest project, The Audrey Irmes Project for Women and Girls’ Rights, worked to bring equal justice to low-income women and girls in Los Angeles and throughout California, and has been an important partner in the Me Too and Time’s Up movements.

This past year was a difficult one – not just for our clients, but for all of us who care about justice and work to uphold the values upon which our country was founded. As you read through the following pages, I hope that you will be inspired by the truly life-saving work Public Counsel has done and continues to do every day. In times of challenge, we often find ourselves wanting to “do something,” and I believe that Public Counsel provides an outlet through which we really can “do something” – be it volunteering time, taking a case, or offering financial support, you can join forces with this wonderful organization to help bring justice, hope and opportunity to those who need it most.

It has been a privilege for me to serve on Public Counsel’s Board of Directors for the past 15 years, and throughout my decades-long legal career I have found that the clients I think about most – those that have made the largest impact on my life – are from *pro bono* cases I’ve worked on. Helping others, in whatever capacity you are able, truly helps us all in the end. May we all be a part of the light to drive out the darkness.

Thank you for your consideration and your support.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jamie Broder". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the end.

Jamie Broder
Chair, Public Counsel Board of Directors

Dear Friends,

“Thank you lawyers, for doing your part!” is a chant one does not hear often from a raucous crowd of protestors. Yet that was what hundreds of people shouted at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) in early 2017, after a small army of lawyers rushed to the aid of dozens of travelers ensnared by an ill-conceived and unconstitutional “travel ban.” Public Counsel attorneys were among the first on the ground at LAX that chaotic weekend, and were leaders in ensuring that frightened and bewildered travelers and families had access to counsel and legal advocates by their side.



Last year, Public Counsel, and our nation, were tested in ways few of us could have predicted. We watched our clients confront a world that had suddenly become a scarier and less secure place. And we mobilized to safeguard justice on a multitude of fronts — setting-up a “travelers’ hotline” and mobile legal clinics at LAX in response to successive travel bans, defending the right to liberty and due process for “Dreamers” (young people protected by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program), and continuing our work to secure housing, services and economic justice for low income residents in our community. Thanks to your support, and the courage of our staff and volunteers, Public Counsel provided crucial legal services to thousands of vulnerable individuals and families, and filed groundbreaking civil rights litigation to protect the rights of people across the nation.

Our work over the past year benefited from the unique ways in which Public Counsel’s various projects collaborated and pooled resources and expertise to address complex cases. Our Consumer Law Project, for example, assisted our immigration attorneys with a case in which a private bail bond company required an immigrant seeking asylum to wear an ankle monitor. Due to complications associated with diabetes, the man was in danger of losing his foot, and the bail bond company refused to remove the ankle monitor! Thanks to the expertise of our consumer law attorneys, we were able to get the monitor removed within 24 hours.

With eight legal programs focusing on different substantive areas, Public Counsel is a one-stop shop for our clients that provides crossover and wrap-around services. For example, this past year we established the first legal clinic for veterans in a women’s prison in California thanks to teamwork between our Center for Veterans’ Advancement and our Audrey Irmes Project for Women and Girls’ Rights. This type of cross-pollination between programs produces new and sophisticated strategies for identifying and solving pressing legal challenges.

While 2017 was a time of crisis for many, these uncertain times revealed what you and other supporters have known for some time – that lawyers play a critical role in our nation as defenders of democracy and the rule of law. We are most grateful for your continued partnership and support, and for your commitment to the pursuit of equity and justice for all. Together, we will continue to champion these values and the rule of law which protects them.

With thanks for all you do,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Margaret M. Morrow".

Margaret M. Morrow
President & CEO

Pro Bono Focus: Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP

Investing in Non-Profits and Communities



In June 2016, Alex Blake – a doctoral candidate at USC – put out “a clarion call for singers in the Los Angeles area to unite to spread a message of hope and unity to a fractured and divided community.” The response was tremendous, and dozens of singers came together to form Tonality, a group committed to bringing arts and culture to all members of the human family by forging unity and compassion through song.

Mr. Blake approached Public Counsel’s Community Development Project (CDP) for assistance in forming a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. For many years, CDP has helped organizations working on the ground in our community with corporate formation and other legal problems they encounter. We connected Mr. Blake with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP, which provided the *pro bono* legal support Tonality needed to become an official non-profit!

Today, Tonality performs across Los Angeles. Its musical repertoire addresses issues related to social justice — such as homelessness, gun violence, and equity and inclusion.

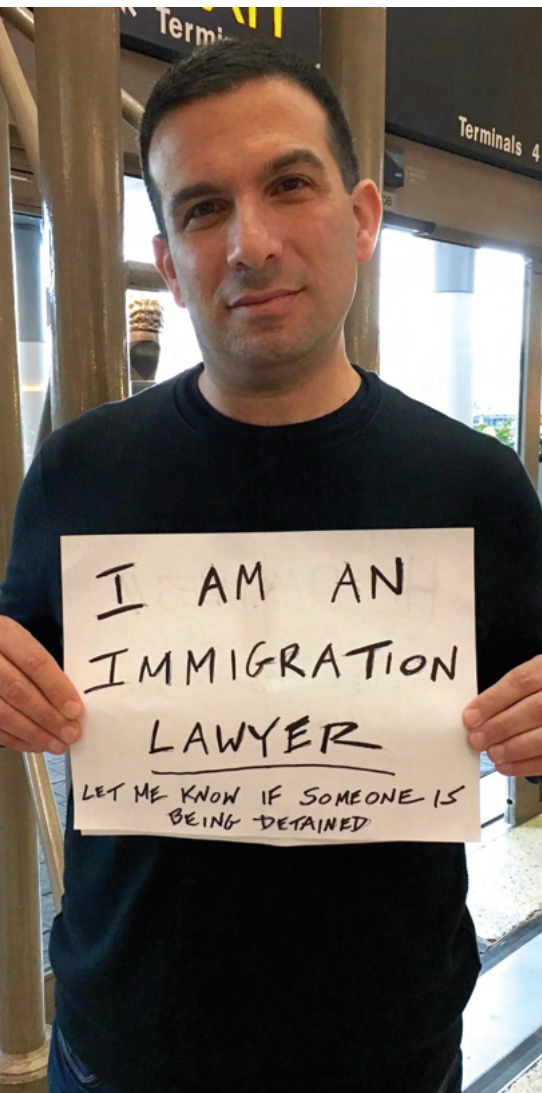
Congratulations to Tonality, and thank you to Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP! This terrific result shows how we can generate positivity that radiates out across our city when we partner with those trying to effect change in our communities.

Tonality is a choral group founded in 2016 with the intention of connecting people together through song. Its founder turned to Public Counsel for pro bono support when it wished to become a 501(c)(3) non-profit.



Choral Group Tonality, a former client, performed for Public Counsel’s Board of Directors at our 2017 annual board retreat.

Protecting our Democracy and the Rule of Law



In January 2017, Public Counsel responded to an emergency plea for refugee assistance at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) following President Trump’s “travel ban” – a discriminatory executive order that limited travel from seven-majority Muslim countries. It was a terrifying and chaotic time that our immigration attorneys and countless families across the nation will never forget, and hopefully will never have to experience again.

Public Counsel’s attorneys led the efforts to monitor and support travelers ensnared by the travel ban, and advocated on behalf of dozens of distraught families at LAX.

Public Counsel’s attorneys were among the first on the ground at LAX following the first travel ban. In the early hours following their arrival, they carried signs to connect with distraught family members separated from detained loved ones.

During those first tumultuous days, Public Counsel’s attorneys led efforts to monitor and support travelers ensnared by the travel ban, and advocated on behalf of dozens of distraught families at LAX. That legal legwork was key in bringing about the high-profile return of a number of travelers who had been banned from entering the U.S. and returned to their home countries.

Public Counsel worked, for example, with the family of Ali Vayeghan, an Iranian citizen with a valid U.S. visa, who was detained and sent back to Iran after landing at LAX. Following a court challenge, Mr. Vayeghan returned to LAX days later – the first person to enter the



Ali Vayeghan (far right) celebrates with his brother and niece at LAX after a judge ordered his return. Public Counsel attorney Talia Inlander played a key part in ensuring Mr. Vayeghan was allowed to enter the U.S. with his original visa.

U.S. after previously being ejected from the country under the terms of the Executive Order.

While a conservative Supreme Court majority ultimately upheld the Trump Administration's third travel ban over fierce dissents by Justices Sonia Sotomayor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Elena Kagan, it is clear the travel bans were a xenophobic assault on our country's long history of providing refuge to those who seek freedom and opportunity. Public Counsel's immigration attorneys sprang into action — sharing their legal expertise and coming to the aid of individuals in need. Their work — duplicated by others here and across the country — gave the nation a sharp reminder of the critical role lawyers play in society, protecting our democracy and the rule of law.



Public Counsel immigration attorney, Talia Inlander (middle right), speaks with the brother of a detained traveler – Ali Vayeghan – who despite having a valid travel visa, was stopped by Customs and Border Protection and put on a plane back to Iran.

Defending Dreamers from Deportation



A photo of Dreamer Daniel Ramirez, with his son, before his unjust arrest and detention by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

It was a wet morning in Seattle in February 2017, and Daniel Ramirez and his family were asleep when immigration agents arrived to arrest Daniel's father. Both Daniel and his father were undocumented – Daniel had been brought to the U.S. at age 10 – but Daniel was a participant in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. As a result, he had a work permit and was shielded from deportation.

Immigration agents interrogated Daniel anyway, and despite his insistence that he was protected by DACA, he was detained and taken to a processing center. Agents confiscated his work permit, and falsely charged that he was affiliated with a gang. Based on this allegation, the government stripped Daniel of his DACA status and placed him in removal proceedings. Daniel's arrest marked the first time that a DACA recipient had been detained under the Trump Administration.

Daniel's arrest marked the first time that a DACA recipient was detained under the Trump Administration.

Fortunately, soon after Daniel's arrest, a Public Counsel attorney saw a plea for help shared on Facebook. The next day, attorneys from Public Counsel were on a plane to Washington to meet with Daniel.



Together with *pro bono* counsel and Luis Cortes, a Washington state lawyer, the team uncovered evidence that immigration agents had altered documents by erasing words Daniel had written in pencil to make it look as if he had confessed to having gang ties, when in fact he had denied any gang affiliation. Our lawyers also highlighted the fact that to renew his DACA status, Daniel had undergone two extensive background checks, neither of which turned up any evidence of gang affiliation.

After nearly two months in detention, Daniel was finally released by an immigration judge who found no merit to the government's claims that Daniel was a security threat. A district judge has now barred the government from voiding Daniel's DACA status, and prohibited it from presenting evidence in future proceedings to establish Daniel's purported gang affiliation.

After nearly two months in detention, DACA recipient Daniel Ramirez (center) was released. He is accompanied by his brother (left) and attorney Luis Cortes of the Immigrant Advocacy & Litigation Center, which is located in Washington.



Daniel's arrest made international headlines and led to protests across the country. Here a protestor in New York City carries a sign calling for Daniel's release.

Historic Settlement in Challenge to Gang Injunction Restrictions



Christian Rodriguez, shown with his daughter, was wrongly labeled a gang member and arrested for violating an unconstitutional gang injunction curfew. "I couldn't even be outside helping my mom with the groceries at night."

For years, nearly 6,000 residents in Los Angeles lived under draconian curfew restrictions that prohibited them from being outside after 10 p.m. Law enforcement officers simply had to add one's name to a gang injunction list, and that person's liberty was significantly constrained. Once on the list, individuals had little recourse to get their names removed.

Christian Rodriguez, a teenager who lived in the Mar Vista Gardens housing project, was one of the unlucky souls impacted by this misguided policy. Even though Christian did not have any gang affiliation or gang ties, his name was included on a gang injunction list. As a result, in 2009, he was arrested by LAPD for simply hanging outside with friends.





The plaintiffs' attorneys pose together after they were awarded the California Attorney of the Year (CLAY) award in 2017 — (L-R) Olu Orange, Esq., with his son; Dan Stormer of Hadsell Stormer & Renick; Alisa Hartz & Anne Richardson of Public Counsel; and Cindy Pánuco of Hadsell Stormer & Renick.

Christian wanted to change this situation, so he agreed to become a plaintiff in a groundbreaking class action – *Rodriguez v. City of Los Angeles* – challenging the city's unconstitutional curfew provisions. Public Counsel joined Olu K. Orange, Esq., and Hadsell Stormer & Renick LLP to represent Christian.

**The City of L.A. agreed
to invest \$30 million
to create a job training
and apprenticeship program
for nearly 6,000 class members.**

After a drawn out legal battle, in 2017 a judge approved a historic settlement. The City of L.A. agreed to invest \$30 million to create a job training and apprenticeship program, available to class members or transferrable to a close relative. Additionally, the City Attorney agreed to create an expedited removal process so people could have their names taken off the gang injunction list and could receive assistance from *pro bono* legal counsel to do so.

Thanks to the bravery of Mr. Rodriguez and other plaintiffs, this sweeping settlement will safeguard the right to due process for all people living in areas with gang injunctions. In addition, there is now a first-of-its-kind job training program available to nearly 6,000 class members.

At the press conference in 2011 to announce the filing of the case, plaintiff Christian Rodriguez (left), stands next to attorney Olu Orange, plaintiff Alberto Cazares, and attorney Anne Richardson.

Protecting the Right to Liberty and Due Process for Dreamers



Plaintiff Jirayut ("New") Latthivongskorn is a DACA recipient pursuing both a medical degree from UC San Francisco and a Master of Public Health degree from Harvard University.

President Trump's decision to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program upended the lives of some 700,000 Dreamers – young undocumented people who were brought to this country as children. In September 2017, thousands of DACA recipients learned they only had weeks to renew their two-year work permits one final time before the program would end.

In an effort to help those eligible for renewal, Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project sprang into action, holding a series of DACA Renewal Clinics. Our goal was to serve 80 Dreamers. Because of the extraordinary efforts of our staff and volunteers, however, we were able to help 200 young people in the short time before the deadline set by the President! Thanks to a private donor and a volunteer's crowdfunding efforts, we were also able to cover the \$495 filing fee for all participants.

The case is now before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and has the potential to block the Trump Administration from ending the DACA program.

However, more needed to be done. The federal government had made extensive promises about the DACA program to entice people to sign up and provide sensitive personal information. It had advertised that the program would provide opportunities and safe harbor for participants. DACA recipients shared with us the life-altering decisions they made based on the government's promises. One opened a law office. Another



became a teacher. A third went to medical school. We realized that hundreds of thousands of DACA youth had made similar choices. We concluded that it was fundamentally unfair, and against the law, for the government to violate its word and rip those opportunities away from Dreamers without a compelling reason.

In response, we filed a lawsuit on behalf of six Dreamers to challenge the government's unconstitutional decision to end the DACA program. It was the first lawsuit filed by DACA beneficiaries themselves, and the complaint vividly described how they had relied on the promises the government made and how their lives would be impacted if the program were ended. U.S. District Judge William Alsup issued a nationwide injunction in our case and cases brought by the State of California and the University of California, blocking the government from ending renewals for DACA recipients already in the program. The case is now before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and has the potential to block the Trump Administration from ending the DACA program.

Public Counsel held two emergency workshops to help more than 200 Dreamers renew their DACA protections one final time before the program was set to terminate. Volunteer Steve Lichtman — shown with brothers Jose (center) and Francisco (left) — raised thousands of dollars through crowdfunding efforts to help cover the \$495 filing fee for all participants.



Dulce Garcia (left) and Miriam Gonzalez, are two of the brave Dreamers suing the Trump Administration to stop the repeal of the DACA program. Dulce is an immigration attorney and opened her own law practice thanks to the DACA program. Miriam is an elementary school teacher in Los Angeles.

Justice for Female Veterans in Prison



California Institution for Women (CIW) is located in the city of Chino, CA. It has approximately 2,155 inmates, with an occupancy rate of 154%. CIW suffers from severe overcrowding, which has placed a strain on providing resources to female veterans.

Public Counsel Staff Attorney Amanda Pertusati was working with several formerly incarcerated women veterans when she identified a significant discrepancy in legal services – the veterans told her that while incarcerated male veterans had access to legal services, incarcerated female veterans did not. Amanda investigated and found that while many men’s prisons provide a full range of services for veterans, such assistance is largely lacking in women’s prisons. She determined that there were likely hundreds of incarcerated female veterans in California who could benefit from legal support.

Amanda took her concerns to the Directing Attorney of Public Counsel’s newly formed Audrey Irmas Project for Women and Girls’ Rights, Jill





Public Counsel launched a first-of-its-kind monthly legal clinic for female veterans at CIW. The veterans' most common request is assistance with VA benefits to provide greater housing and income stability post-release.

Thompson. Amanda – who works in Public Counsel’s Center for Veterans’ Advancement – teamed up with Jill, and together, they determined to start a legal clinic for female veterans at the California Institution for Women (CIW).

Jill was able to navigate the Department of Correction’s bureaucracy and secured permission for Public Counsel to operate a legal clinic at the prison. The first clinic was held in October 2017 in coordination with Veterans in Prison (VIP), a group of 75 veterans who meet regularly at the prison. Since then, the clinic has operated monthly. The clinic has received a tremendous response, and in just the first few months, has resulted in more than 20 new veteran clients!

We investigated and found that while many men’s prisons provided a full range of services for veterans, such assistance was largely lacking in women’s prisons.

Commonly, these women need help with VA benefits that will provide them with greater housing and income stability post-release. The clinic demonstrates how Public Counsel’s expertise in multiple issue areas allows us to design cutting edge programs to deliver justice to those in need! We are currently considering expansion of the service to the Central California Women’s Facility in Chowchilla.

Members of the Veterans in Prison (VIP) group receive the American Flag from California Institution for Women Honor Guard Members (image courtesy of CDCR.gov).

Fighting to Save a Client's Foot from Amputation



Miguel has diabetes and suffered bone damage because of an ankle monitor that a private bail bond company forced him to wear. He was in danger of having his foot amputated until Public Counsel intervened.

When Miguel fled gang violence in El Salvador to seek safety in the U.S., he could not have anticipated that the journey would put his foot at risk for amputation. Miguel, a grandfather, was attacked by gangs and beaten in December 2016, and the gang demanded he pay a monthly extortion fee or be killed. Terrified, Miguel fled to the U.S. seeking asylum.

Rather than release Miguel while he sought asylum, immigration officials detained Miguel for months before agreeing to release him on a \$7,500 bond. Miguel turned to a private bond company called Libre to help him pay the bond. As a condition, however, they required Miguel to wear an electronic ankle monitor.

Miguel's doctor told him that he had developed a condition called Charcot Arthropathy and was at a high risk of amputation – yet, the bond company refused to remove the ankle monitor.

Miguel suffers from diabetes and the monitoring device caused extreme pain and the possibility of long term damage to his bone and



Miguel's entire family – wife, children and grandchildren – fled El Salvador because of attacks and threats from gangs. Miguel was the last member of his family to leave El Salvador to seek safety in the U.S.

ankle. Miguel's doctor told him that he had developed a condition called Charcot Arthropathy and was at high risk of amputation — and that the monitoring device needed to be removed. **Yet, the bond company refused to remove the ankle monitor.**

Fortunately, Miguel's Public Counsel immigration attorneys connected with attorneys in Public Counsel's Consumer Law Project, who had expertise dealing with bail bond companies. Our consumer law attorneys wrote a demand letter to Libre, and successfully negotiated the removal of the ankle monitor. Miguel wore a cast and walking boot for many months, but is on his way to recovery and is pursuing his asylum claim with the help of Public Counsel.

Celebrating 9,000 Adoptions!



Arika (lower left) and her younger brother (right) were both adopted by the Bermudez family.

Seven-year-old Arika and her younger brother were fortunate to be placed together with the same foster care parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bermudez. Things got even better for them when they learned that Mr. and Mrs. Bermudez wanted to adopt them!

Arika's brother had his adoption completed at the 2017 summer Adoption Day. Arika loved the excitement of Adoption Day so much that she wanted her adoption to be completed at the next Adoption Day. In November 2017 – thanks to the support of Public Counsel and her *pro bono* attorney from Pillsbury Winthrop – Arika's adoption was finalized at National Adoption Day.

Public Counsel's adoption program began in 1997, and has now expanded to help hundreds of families every year. Thanks to your support, and the generosity of hundreds of *pro bono* attorneys, *in 2017 we celebrated the completion of our 9,000th adoption!*

For many families, the legal fees associated with finalizing an adoption can serve as a barrier to completing the process. But thanks to the efforts of our *pro bono* partners in collaboration with L.A. County's child welfare system, we have built a program that helps strengthen families and communities, and provides children a forever home.

A pro bono attorney from Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP, worked with Arika to finalize her adoption.



Public Counsel Staff Shine in 2017

Immigrants' Rights Attorney Honored by Mayor

Talia Inlender, a senior staff attorney with Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project, was one of the first attorneys on the ground at LAX after the first "Travel Ban." During his 2017 State of the City address, L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti recognized Talia for her efforts. We are thrilled for Talia, and for her colleagues in the Immigrants Rights Project, who fought alongside Talia during much of the time at LAX.



Senior staff attorney, Talia Inlender, with Mayor Garcetti

Directing Attorney of Children's Rights Project Appointed to L.A. Superior Court

Martha Matthews, directing attorney of Public Counsel's Children's Rights Project, has been appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court by Governor Jerry Brown. For six years, Martha led a dynamic department that provides crucial services to a myriad of vulnerable children and youth. We are delighted for Martha, although sad to see her go. Our loss, however, is L.A. County's gain, since Martha will be an amazing judge and dispense true justice day in and day out in her courtroom!!



Directing attorney, Martha Matthews (center), with her staff at Public Counsel

Leading Immigrants' Rights Attorney Appointed to Irell & Manella Chair at Public Counsel

Judy London directing attorney of Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project, has been appointed to the the Irell & Manella Chair In Public Interest Law. The chair was established in 2012 as part of Irell & Manella's commitment to *pro bono* work. Judy has been a tireless champion for the rights of immigrants and refugees for over two decades. Congrats, Judy, on this terrific honor!



Directing attorney, Judy London (center), with President & CEO, Margaret Morrow, and Irell & Manella Partner and Public Counsel board member, Morgan Chu

Civil Rights Attorney Named the Robins Kaplan Supervising Senior Attorney

Kathryn Eidmann, an attorney in Public Counsel's Opportunity Under Law (OUL) impact litigation unit, has been named the Robins Kaplan Supervising Senior Attorney. Kathryn has been at Public Counsel for seven years, and she has used her incredible litigation skills in the fight for education equity, gender equality, and fair and safe treatment of low wage workers. We are pleased that Kathryn has received this honor, and we are grateful to Robins Kaplan LLP for the gift that made it possible!



Kathryn Eidmann, Robins Kaplan Supervising Senior Attorney

Our Events



Thanks to a generous donation from board member David Johnson, Public Counsel partnered with the creative agency, Enso, to convene more than 100 leaders from a diverse array of backgrounds around the shared belief that access to literacy is a basic right, not a privilege.



A group of brave souls prepares to participate in Public Counsel's 15th annual Run for Justice. Over 450 people participated and helped us beat our fundraising goal of \$110,000.



Karen Frederiksen, Associate General Counsel at the Walt Disney Company accepts the Corporate Achievement Award from Judge Michael Nash.



Civil Rights Legend Reverend James Lawson, receives the William O. Douglas Award from actor and advocate, Holly Robinson Peete.



Participants at the inaugural "Legendary Bingo" fundraiser at Hamburger Mary's in West Hollywood, planned by Public Counsel's Leadership Council. The event was so successful the Council will hold another in 2018!

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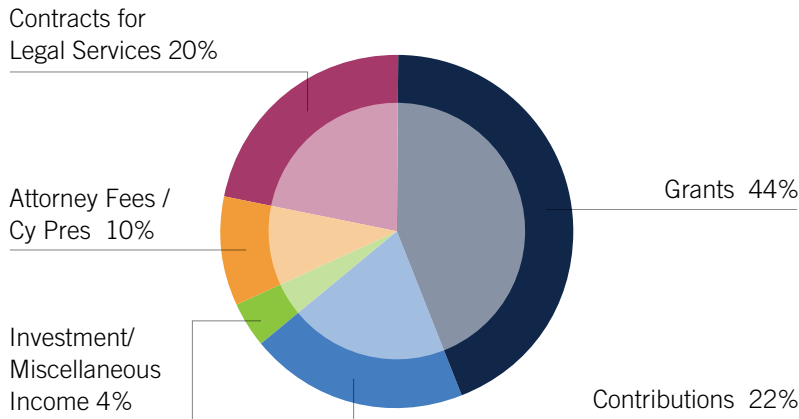
Robert S. Wolfe

Laura A. Wytsma

Loeb & Loeb LLP

Financials, Grants & Awards

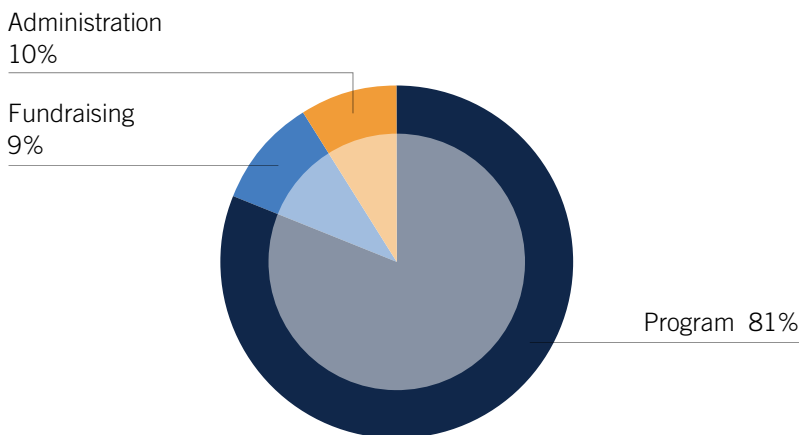
2017 Revenues



Contributions	\$2,974,673	22%
Grants	\$5,932,333	44%
Contracts for Legal Services	\$2,713,678	20%
Investment/Miscellaneous Income	\$522,227	4%
Attorney Fees/Cy Pres	\$1,387,022	10%
Total Revenues	\$13,529,933	100%

Revenues	\$13,088,411	
Investment Earnings	\$441,522	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$13,529,933	

2017 Expenses



Program	\$10,248,512	81%
Fundraising	\$1,185,281	9%
Administration	\$1,198,039	10%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$12,631,832	

Our Grants

The Ahmanson Foundation
 Akonadi Foundation
 American College of Bankruptcy Foundation
 Annenberg Foundation
 Armanino LLP
 Atlantic Philanthropies
 Audrey Irmes Foundation for Social Justice
 The Bandai Foundation
 Bob Woodruff Foundation
 Boston Private Bank & Trust Company
 California Community Foundation
 The California Endowment
 The California Wellness Foundation
 Carl & Roberta Deutsch Foundation
 City National Bank
 Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
 Elizabeth Dole Foundation
 The Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation
 The Ford Foundation
 The Green Foundation
 Hearst Foundations
 Herman Family Foundation
 Impact Fund
 In-N-Out Burger Foundation
 The Kenneth T. and Eileen L. Norris Foundation
 Los Angeles Times Family Fund (a McCormick Foundation fund)
 Low Income Investment Fund
 Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health
 The Max and Victoria Dreyfus Foundation
 Max Factor Family Foundation
 Maxine and Stuart Frankel Foundation
 May and Stanley Smith Charitable Trust
 Pritzker Foster Care Initiative
 Qualcomm Incorporated
 The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation
 Reed Elsevier
 Richard B. Siegel Foundation
 The Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation
 The Rose Hills Foundation
 Rosenthal Family Foundation
 Sears Consumer Protection and Education Fund
 Services for the UnderServed
 Sidley Austin LLP
 Silicon Valley Community Foundation
 The Skillman Foundation
 Stuart Foundation
 UniHealth Foundation
 United Way of Greater Los Angeles
 W. M. Keck Foundation
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 The Zellerbach Family Foundation

