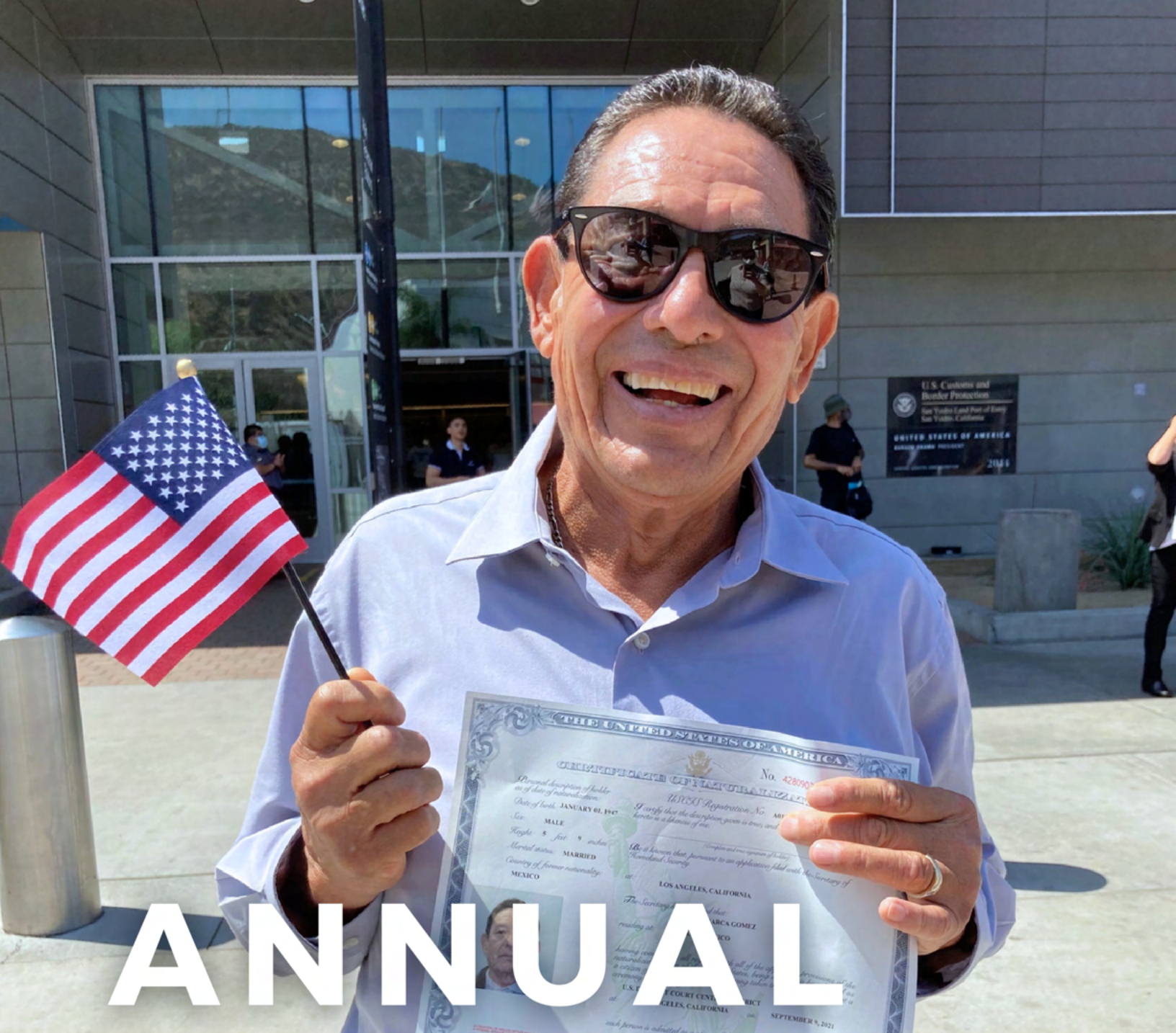




ANNUAL REPORT

On the cover: In Sep. 2021, Agustin Abarca, a deported U.S. Vietnam Veteran, was finally sworn in as a U.S. citizen, more than 30 years after he was first deported! We were honored to represent Agustin and help him reunite with his wife, four sons, and many grandchildren—all U.S. citizens. Read more about our efforts to support deported veterans on page 6 of this report.

On the right: Public Counsel staff pause for a photo on Giving Tuesday while meeting to discuss fundraising efforts and how to "Give Justice."

Below: Public Counsel Staff Attorney Katie McKeon (left) and Pamela Agustin, Coalition Manager at Eastside Leads, conduct outreach to inform Los Angeles residents about crucial COVID-19 tenant protections.





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Our Story & Mission

Founded in 1970, Public Counsel is the nation's largest provider of pro bono legal services, utilizing an innovative legal model to promote justice, hope, and opportunity in lower-income and communities of color in Los Angeles and across the nation. Through groundbreaking civil rights litigation, community building, advocacy, and policy change, as well as wide-ranging direct legal services that annually help thousands of people experiencing poverty, Public Counsel has fought to secure equal justice and opportunity for all for more than 50 years.

Our diverse team of attorneys, paralegals, social workers, and organizers works to protect the legal rights of disadvantaged children; represents immigrants, including those who have been the victims of torture, persecution, 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 attorneys and law students, we cultivate volunteer opportunities for the legal community to give back and create change. In 2021, Public Counsel worked with 3,000 volunteers to provide legal services to nearly 13,000 people and 450 nonprofit organizations. Of the 2,800 people to whom we provided full representation, 90% achieved legal successes, resulting in \$4 million in revenue and savings for our clients. We estimate that our impact litigation resulted in positive outcomes for millions of more people in California and beyond.

Message from our CEO

Dear Friends,

Since joining Public Counsel in June 2021, I have been honored to witness the resilience and resolve of our clients, staff, and countless pro bono volunteers who have responded to the needs of our clients during the pandemic with compassion, creativity, and grit. I am so proud of how our organization has rallied to help those who are most in need at this challenging moment in our nation's history.



Through this unprecedented crisis, we've supported children who have tragically lost parents due to COVID, helped women workers access emergency health and unemployment benefits, fielded a flood of inquiries for bankruptcy assistance, and helped small businesses and nonprofits to stay afloat. We led efforts to fight COVID debt-collection and scams that continue to prey on the most vulnerable, including an elderly Farsi-speaking client who died of COVID before we reached a substantial settlement that returned all monies to the family and removed a lien from the property. Our Impact Litigation team has continued to push for educational equity by ensuring that remote learning does not widen an already indefensible opportunity gap for low-income students and students of color.

In particular, Public Counsel has gone above and beyond to keep people in their homes during this crisis. An eviction under any circumstance can leave a household vulnerable and traumatized, but during a pandemic, it can be a death sentence. For nearly two years, our attorneys have been on the frontlines of the COVID-19 response, fighting alongside tenants for their right to stay housed as communities across the country reeled from record job loss, mounting rent debts, and an uneven economic recovery.

Despite these victories, our work is far from over. Covid-19 worsened existing inequalities and exposed the dire challenges our clients have faced for years. We will continue to do all we can to ensure our communities and clients are supported and stay housed during and beyond this crisis. We are so grateful for our partners and supporters who continue to help us fight for a just recovery for the communities we serve.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Mónica R. Almadani'.

Mónica Ramírez Almadani
Helen & Morgan Chu CEO Distinguished Chair

OUR IMPACT

In 2021

Public Counsel

PROVIDED LEGALS SERVICES TO

13,000 People

450 Nonprofits

SECURED

\$7.2 Million

in value for its clients

Of the 2,800 people to whom we provided full representation

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LEGAL SUCCESS

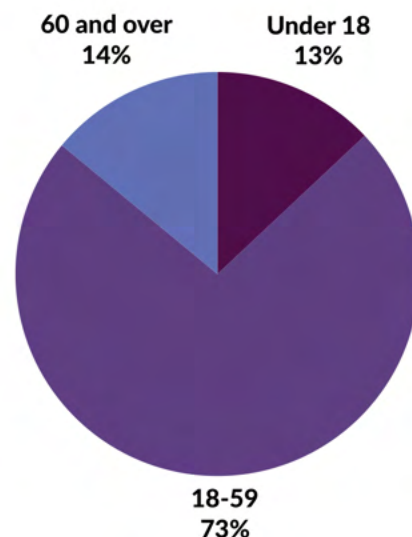
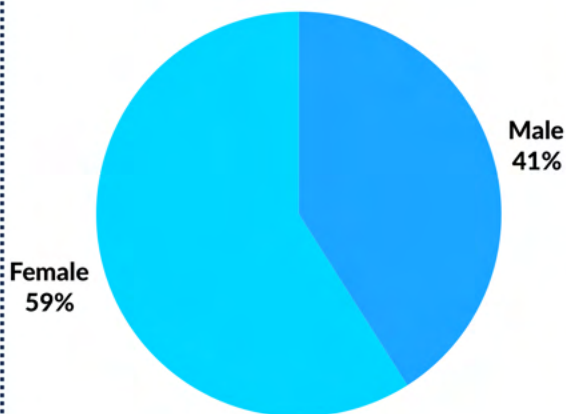
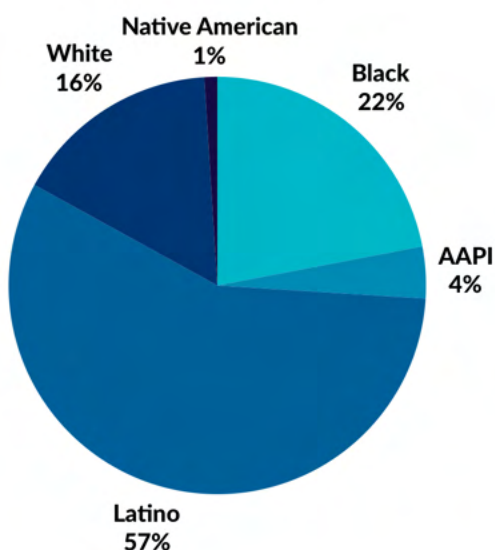
PROVIDED

72,000+

volunteer hours

Value of services rendered: **\$130,000,000+**

Client Demographics



A DEPORTED VETERAN RETURNS HOME TO BECOME A U.S. CITIZEN



In July 2021, Hector Ocegueda, a deported U.S. veteran, was finally sworn in as a U.S. citizen more than 20 years after he was first deported. Corporal Ocegueda served honorably as a U.S. Marine from 1987-1991, with four additional years in the reserves, and was eligible to become a naturalized citizen. Yet, for over two years after he initiated his application, the government refused to allow him to re-enter the country to attend his citizenship interview.

Public Counsel's Immigrants Rights Project joined Milbank LLP to file suit against the federal government to demand justice for Cpl. Ocegueda, and a month later, he was paroled into the U.S. and completed his journey to becoming a U.S. citizen. He joyously reunited with his beloved family in Los Angeles, the region where he grew up, and built a family.



Public Counsel attorneys Talia Inlender (left) and Helen Boyer (right) stand with Cpl. Ocegueda at his swearing-in ceremony in Los Angeles.



While serving in the Marines, Hector married his high school sweetheart, a U.S. citizen, and they had two daughters, who are U.S. citizens..

HISTORIC SETTLEMENT ELIMINATES USE OF SAT AND ACT AT UC CAMPUSES

In May 2021, students and community groups reached a historic settlement with the University of California, eliminating the use of SAT and ACT scores in admissions and university scholarship decisions at all UC campuses. The settlement was in response to a suit filed in 2019 by a courageous group of students, advocates, and the Compton Unified School District, which asserted the use of the SAT and ACT in admissions decisions acted as a barrier to exclude students of color, multilingual learners, and students with disabilities.



Members of Public Counsel's Opportunity Under Law and attorneys from Winston & Strawn LLP gather with lead plaintiff Kawika Smith (second from left, bottom row) after filing the lawsuit in December 2019.

Under the settlement, the University has agreed to maintain a test-free policy through at least 2025, preventing the implementation of a planned test-optional admissions policy this past fall. In 2020, the Regents acknowledged that the tests are “racist,” correlated to wealth and privilege, and “discriminatory,” but nonetheless voted to continue using the tests for another two years.

The New York Times

University of California Will No Longer Consider SAT and ACT Scores

The university system has reached a settlement with students to scrap even optional testing from admissions and scholarship decisions.

The settlement prevents the UC from going back to using tests that had unfairly discriminated against historically underrepresented students. Additionally, the settlement is likely to reverberate across the world of higher education, as admissions officers confront the harms of these discriminatory tests.



Plaintiff Kawika Smith is now a sophomore at Moorehouse College. He did not apply to UC schools because he felt that his SAT scores did not accurately reflect his academic abilities and what he had to offer as a community leader.



SHIELDING LOW-INCOME CONSUMERS FROM INCREASED ECONOMIC PRESSURES

Due to the pressures of the pandemic, our attorneys observed that in 2021 creditors and debt buyers filed lawsuits against low-income consumers at a record pace. Public Counsel's Consumer Rights and Economic Justice project handled over 400 direct-service intakes in 2021 and settled dozens of cases, largely predatory home improvement loan (PACE) or debt-collection matters, with a value of over \$3.7 million in benefit to our clients.

At the same time, the pandemic exacerbated the racial wealth gap and worsened existing challenges faced by low-income individuals in need of legal services. To help meet this increased need, our attorneys provided a deeper level of services to our debt collection clients. With great success, they regularly assisted clients with filing answers, propounding discovery, and negotiating settlements.

In 2021
**The Consumer Rights and
Economic Justice Project**

COMPLETED
400+
direct-service intakes

SECURED
\$3.7+ Million
in value for its clients

ADVOCATING FOR COVID-19 RENT RELIEF AND TENANT PROTECTIONS

The pandemic exacerbated a decades-long housing crisis in California. Recognizing that our region was facing an eviction tsunami, Public Counsel's Community Development Project came together with dozens of organizations across LA to demand that state and local officials do everything in their power to protect tenants, workers, and the unhoused.

Through advocacy efforts that continued through 2021, Public Counsel pushed elected officials to pass and extend eviction moratoriums, strengthen renter anti-harassment ordinances, and create rent-forgiveness programs to ensure renters were not saddled with crushing debt.



A rally outside the LA County Hall of Administration in July 2021.



Public Counsel also proudly represented two tenant empowerment groups – ACCE Action and SAJE – as intervenors in a legal action to defend the City of Los Angeles' emergency eviction protections. In August, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the City's protections, confirming that Los Angeles has the power to pass policies to keep its residents safe during a public health crisis.

Thanks to the efforts of Public Counsel and its partners, California and L.A. protected hundreds of thousands of renters from unjust evictions due to the economic impacts of COVID-19.

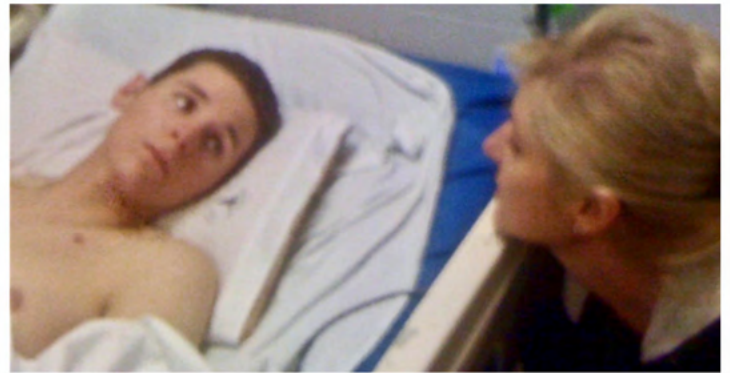


SECURING DUE PROCESS RIGHTS FOR VETERANS AND THEIR CAREGIVERS

In April 2021, veterans and their caregivers secured a landmark decision in a class action filed in the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims. The court ruled that veterans and caregivers seeking benefits under the Veterans Affairs (VA) Caregiver Program must be allowed to appeal adverse decisions to the Board of Veterans' Appeals – an option that the VA had previously blocked.

Congress created the Caregiver Program in 2010 to provide benefits to caregivers of seriously injured combat veterans, but the program has been riddled with problems, with numerous reports of arbitrary and wrongful reduction or termination of benefits. The Veterans Health Administration applied inconsistent rules and standards across the country, and there have been numerous reports of arbitrary and wrongful reduction or termination of benefits.

Compounding these problems, until the court's decision last year, there had been no avenue to appeal the denial, reduction, or termination of care-



Veteran Chris Sullivan was severely injured by an IED while serving in Afghanistan, and his mother provides daily care. In 2016, they were removed from the Caregiver Program without warning. They will now have the opportunity to appeal.

giver benefits other than the Veterans' Health Administration administrative appeals process.

Thanks to the *Beaudette v. McDonough* lawsuit, all veterans and family caregivers who applied for benefits under the Caregiver Program are now allowed to appeal any benefits decision! The VA started sending notices to impacted veterans in late November 2021, informing them of their right to appeal.

THE BATTLE TO STOP SHADOW FOSTER CARE

Yvette Herrera is a young parent who came to Public Counsel's Guardianship Clinic because the LA County Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) was pressuring her to give up custody of her children to her mother. Public Counsel agreed to represent Yvette, and when we reached out to DCFS, they could not articulate an official reason why they took this position. However, the caseworker informally shared that they didn't think people on probation should have custody of their children.



A photograph of Yvette's children.

Yvette's case highlights the issue of shadow foster care, where a child welfare agency pressures parents to give up custody of children through probate court without the protections that would be afforded to them in dependency court, such as a court-appointed attorney. It's not unusual for parents to be threatened by DCFS in these situations where they're told to

"go to probate court, transfer custody, or else we'll take your children." Fortunately for Yvette, Public Counsel was able to intervene with DCFS, defend against the guardianship action, and she was able to maintain custody of both of her children.



Yvette's story was featured in an article about the issue in December 2021.

However, the egregious threat of shadow foster care remains for countless families in LA County. At our Guardianship Clinic, one-third of all litigants report being sent to us by DCFS. In these matters, it is not unusual for DCFS workers to violate their policies by holding investigations open for more than 30 days and create informal unwritten safety plans when there are no substantiated allegation. Public Counsel is exploring systemic solutions to address this intolerable practice that violates the due process rights of parents and tears families apart.

LOS ANGELES SUPERIOR COURT TORRANCE COURT ANNEX 3221 TORRANCE



FIGHTING TO KEEP ANGELENOS HOUSED

In 2021
**The Homelessness
Prevention Law Project**

SERVED
866

clients with housing and
other related matters

OBTAINED
\$1 MILLION
In financial relief for its clients

Our staff has been on the frontlines of the pandemic response – even attending in-person court hearings at the height of the pandemic to keep families in their homes.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, our staff has been advocating to ensure our communities are not left behind – fighting to keep families in their homes and pushing for stronger tenant protections and rental relief. Even though California has had Covid-19 eviction protections in place for much of that time, we have seen a huge uptick in landlords using alternative methods and illegal activities to remove people from their homes, such as the inappropriate use of restraining orders and other harassing activities. Our team has been working day and night to stop these unjust evictions, knowing that many of our clients face homelessness, and in the middle of a pandemic, losing one's home can be a death sentence.

PROVIDING HOLISTIC SUPPORT TO OUR CLIENTS

Roxana was initially referred to Public Counsel's Children Rights Project because she needed support as a former foster youth aging out of the child welfare system. However, we soon learned she was experiencing sexual harassment at work, and Public Counsel's Women and Girls' Rights project got involved. They helped her file administrative complaints with the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing and the California Labor Commission. Later, they filed a civil suit on her behalf.

In 2021, Roxana finalized a settlement with her former employer, which included damages in the amount of twice her annual salary, a positive work reference, and a commitment by the employer to institute new policies and procedures to prevent sexual harassment in the workplace.

After the case closed, the Children's Rights team helped Roxana prepare for the birth of her baby by connecting her with home visits, mentoring, and baby supplies, and the Women and Girls' Rights team advised her of her rights to pregnancy and new-parent leave benefits, and helped her resolve a medical bill and benefits issues following the birth of her baby girl.



Roxana poses for a photo outside Public Counsel after finalizing the settlement in her civil suit.

In addition, Public Counsel nominated, and Roxana was selected, to receive a \$1000 per month grant as part of Breathe, LA County's guaranteed income pilot program.

Roxana's case is an excellent example of how Public Counsel's multifaceted programs work collaboratively to provide holistic support to our clients, who often have many unique issues that need to be addressed!

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS AWARD DINNER

After going virtual in 2020, Public Counsel's William O. Douglas Award Dinner returned in 2021 for an in-person celebration to recognize our clients' resilience and resolve, uplift our staff and countless pro bono volunteers, and pay tribute to our outstanding honorees.



Actor Jason George presents the William O. Douglas Award to John Legend.

We highlighted Public Counsel's efforts to fight tirelessly to support our communities amid the pandemic and recommitted to our work to pursue justice, hope, and opportunity for all.



Public Counsel's Mark Rosenbaum (right) presents the Law Firm Pro Bono Award to Sidley Austin Partner Dan Clivner.



Actor Katie Lowes presents the Inaugural Trailblazer in the Arts Award to Betsy Beers.

We recognized four distinguished honorees for their trailblazing commitments to inclusivity and representation and initiatives to bring about social justice.



Debbie Allen presents the Corporate Achievement Award to Netflix chief legal counsel David Hyman.

A heartfelt thank you to all our wonderful guests who joined us at the beautiful The Beverly Hilton, and a special thank you to our supporters and event sponsors. We appreciate you standing with Public Counsel during these trying times, and we appreciate your help in making this event an inspiring night for all of us!

RUN FOR JUSTICE

Public Counsel's annual in-person 5k race and fundraiser, Run For Justice, returned in 2021 after an eight-month delay due to the pandemic. As an official charity of the L.A. Marathon and LA Big 5k, this was the 18th year that Public Counsel's signature orange t-shirts brightened the streets of L.A., as teams from SoCal's top law firms and major corporations raised money to support our life-changing legal work.

A huge thank you to our runners, donors, and sponsors! It was so exciting to see everyone — it had been 20 months since our last in-person race. A special shout out to our generous sponsors: The Law Office of Bruce Cormicle; Munger, Tolles & Olson; Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom; Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP; Dentons; and Thompson Reuters. We are grateful for your support!



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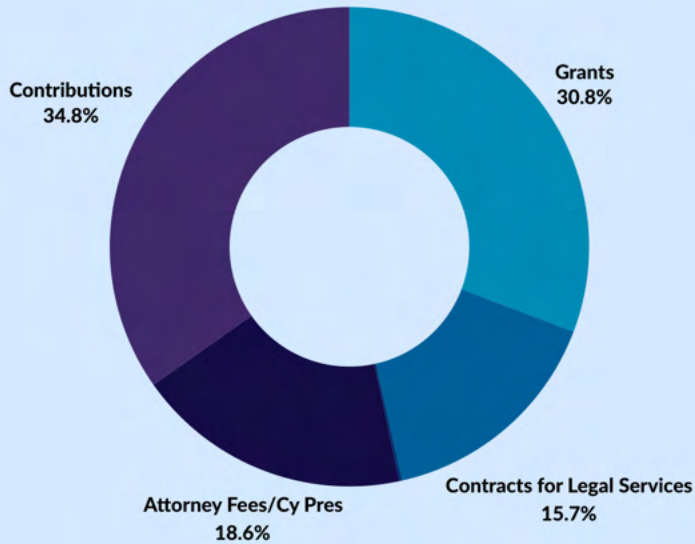
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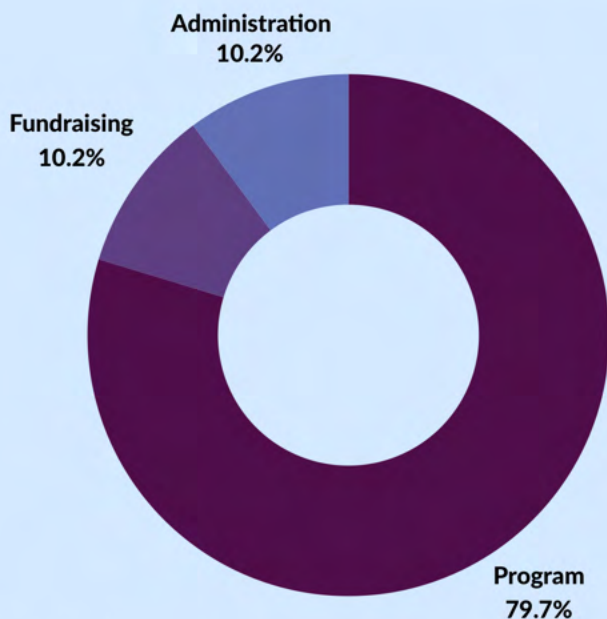
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2020-2021 REVENUES



SOURCE	AMOUNT	PERCENT
Contributions	\$7,092,760	34.8%
Grants	\$6,276,410	30.8%
Contracts for Legal Services	\$3,193,004	15.7%
Miscellaneous Income	\$43,934	0.2%
Attorney Fees/Cy Pres	\$3,789,511	18.6%
REVENUES	\$20,395,619	100.0%
Investment Earnings	\$801,187	
Extraordinary Income	\$2,154,362	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$23,351,168	

2020-2021 EXPENSES



PROGRAM	AMOUNT	PERCENT
Program	\$12,222,101	78.5%
Fundraising	\$1,553,740	10.0%
Administration	\$1,785,551	11.5%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$15,561,392	100%

GRANTS & AWARDS

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American College of Bankruptcy Foundation	LTSC Community Development Corporation
Attorney Admission Fund of the California Central District Court	May and Stanley Smith Charitable Trust
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Bank of America Charitable Foundation	Nonprofit Sustainability Initiative
Borealis Philanthropy	RELX Group
Boston Private Bank & Trust Company	Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy
Building Healthy Communities - Boyle Heights	Santa Monica Westside Legacy Fund for Women and Girls
California Community Foundation	Skadden Foundation
California Department of Social Services	State Bar of California
California Governor's Office of Emergency Services	Stuart Foundation
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