



# ANNUAL REPORT

JANUARY 1, 2009 – DECEMBER 31, 2010



SILICON VALLEY  
CAMPAIGN FOR LEGAL SERVICES

Dear Colleagues and Friends:

We are pleased to provide you with this report reflecting our results and activities for 2009 and 2010. Particularly considering the challenging economic environment during this time period, we remain exceedingly grateful for the continued support of our donors, and for their recognition of the importance of our efforts.

We are proud of the Campaign's progress and successes during the last two years - a time that some have characterized with the wry comment, "Flat is the new up." Most importantly, and with your help, we managed to stay the course with regard to our central function of making grants to the eight agencies we support, a noteworthy accomplishment.

We had cause for celebration in Fall of 2009, when we marked the Campaign's 10th Anniversary. Since its inception in 1999, the Silicon Valley Campaign for Legal Services has distributed nearly \$5.9 million, which has provided more than 260,000 low-income people with much needed access to civil legal assistance. This significant milestone is a testament to those of us who believe that access to the law is a right – not a privilege.

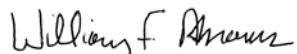
During 2009, we successfully launched our new web site, [www.svcls.org](http://www.svcls.org), drawing thousands of visitors. The renovated web site also has allowed us to create an avenue for volunteers to become more easily connected with the agencies under our funding umbrella.

Our report also draws attention to the problems facing self-represented litigants in the courts. Judge James Kleinberg's 2010 keynote address, included in this report, illuminates the important role that legal services agencies perform for clients who might not have been able to achieve positive results without representation. Within these pages you also will find stories about people facing basic needs challenges and accounts of how these problems were resolved with the help of a legal aid attorney. This assistance would not have been possible without your help.

We still have a long way to go in our efforts to meet the needs of the many deserving individuals requiring assistance in Silicon Valley. The economic circumstances of the last two years underscore the continuing and essential value of your support of SVCLS' efforts to generate positive outcomes for our low-income neighbors.

On behalf of the nearly 30,000 children, adults and seniors who benefit each year from these concerted efforts, we thank you.

**Co-Chairs 2009**



— William F. Abrams

**BINGHAM MCCUTCHEM LLP**



— Denis R. Salmon

**GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER LLP**

**Co-Chairs 2010**



— Matthew H. Poppe

**ORRICK HERRINGTON & SUTCLIFFE LLP**



— Neal A. Potischman

**DAVIS POLK & WARDWELL LLP**



**William F. Abrams**



**Denis R. Salmon**



**Matthew H. Poppe**



**Neal A. Potischman**



“ Given the ongoing effects of the economic downturn on our clients and the social service programs that serve them, the unrestricted nature of the SVCLS grant enables BayLegal to respond immediately and directly. Among the most pressing needs presented by the low-income community are foreclosures and numerous consequences of state and local funding cuts to safety net programs.”

**Ramón Arias**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
BAY AREA LEGAL AID





## SILICON VALLEY CAMPAIGN FOR LEGAL SERVICES

### CAMPAIGN MISSION

The **SILICON VALLEY CAMPAIGN FOR LEGAL SERVICES** (SVCLS) provides low-income individuals access to civil legal counsel by assuring a stable, diverse network of legal service providers across all civil matters. To that end, SVCLS is the institutional fundraising arm for eight agencies. All but two of these organizations lack staff capacity to seek effective community philanthropic support on their own. Civil representation is provided on issues such as domestic violence, immigration, and accessing social and educational services.

SVCLS also acts to encourage members of the legal community to become more involved in the provision of pro bono legal assistance. The legal community's pro bono actions and financial support are not only welcome, but essential. We count upon the participation of our friends in the greater community who believe, as we do, that access to civil legal counsel is a fundamental tenet of our society, rather than a benefit for the privileged few.

The Silicon Valley Campaign for Legal Services is a recipient of the American Bar Association's prestigious Harrison Tweed award in conjunction with the Santa Clara County Bar Association, for leadership in expanding and developing support for the provision of free legal services to the poor.

### CHARACTERISTICS AND NEEDS OF PEOPLE WHO BENEFIT

Nearly 500,000 people in Silicon Valley — 25 percent of the population — qualify for special help due to income, age, or disability. These individuals' critical legal issues are primarily related to:

- ✦ Health care
- ✦ Housing
- ✦ Family law
- ✦ Economic stability
- ✦ Elderly issues
- ✦ Consumer issues
- ✦ Immigration
- ✦ Employment

The people who receive SVCLS assistance have poverty-level incomes far below the amount actually needed to live in Silicon Valley. Many of these individuals are the working poor. The annual federal poverty level for a family of four (two adults and two children) is \$22,350. In Silicon Valley by comparison, a minimum annual income of \$60,888 is needed to satisfy the California Self-Sufficiency Standard, which measures the level of income that working individuals and families need to pay for their basic needs — including housing, food, childcare, health care, transportation, and other fundamental requirements. While the Self-Sufficiency Standard varies from county to county, a person working two full-time minimum wage jobs does not earn enough to support a family in any county of California, even with California's minimum wage of \$8 an hour. ✦

## SELF-REPRESENTED LITIGANTS: A CALL TO ACTION

2010 Annual Donor Celebration | KEYNOTE ADDRESS | Hon. James P. Kleinberg, Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara

It's a privilege to speak to this group because pro bono legal services provided by the Silicon Valley Campaign for Legal Services are, in fact, the legal safety net for thousands of our fellow citizens.

You make it possible for people to find their way through the incredibly complicated system of rules, regulations, forms, and practices of the legal system.

This organization is one of many that can trace their roots back to the summer of 1963. Then, 48 years ago in the wake of *Gideon v. Wainwright*, President Kennedy gathered more than 200 of the nation's top lawyers at the White House and enlisted their help in the struggle to end segregation and advance civil rights.

In response, those attorneys launched the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

One of those present at President Kennedy's invitation, and who went on to lead the Lawyer's Committee, was Harrison Tweed. It was said of Tweed – whose blood was so blue it was navy – that he was “the most democratic of aristocrats.” Tweed is the only lawyer to be awarded medals for distinguished service from the New York City, the New York State, and the American Bar Associations. He was passionate about lawyers providing pro bono service. The American Bar Association named its prestigious national pro bono award in his honor.

A few years ago this very organization, the Silicon Valley Campaign for Legal Services, was honored to receive the national Harrison Tweed award. If Harrison Tweed could be passionate about pro bono service, so can you!

Now your excellent public service, unfortunately, only scratches the surface. Every day most judges are handling cases of all kinds – family, tort, landlord-tenant, and contracts – where one or both sides are “self-represented litigants,” or as we know them, “pro pers.”

As the law provides, “We recognize the fact that [Plaintiff] is appearing without the benefit of legal counsel.” However, we are unable to ignore rules of procedure just because we are aware of that fact. When a litigant is appearing in *propria persona*, he is entitled to the same, but no greater, consideration than other litigants and attorneys. Further, the in *propria persona* litigant is held to the same restrictive rules of procedure as an attorney.

In other words, when a litigant accepts the risks of proceeding without counsel, he or she is stuck with the outcome. Self-represented litigants are indeed strangers in a strange land. It is no secret that they often have difficulty preparing complete

pleadings, meeting procedural requirements, and articulating their cases clearly to the judicial officer.

For example, California procedural rules in family cases require the parties to request a hearing in order for the case to move forward. The court does not routinely schedule such hearings on its own initiative. Many self-represented litigants are completely unaware of this requirement. This can be particularly confusing if litigants have had experience in other types of cases, such as juvenile dependency or domestic violence, where the court takes a much more active role in setting hearings and managing the cases.

In a San Diego study on why self-represented litigants had not finished their divorce cases after five months, 60 percent of such litigants either did not realize that there was anything more that they had to do, or just did not know what to do.

Nearly 20 percent were waiting to hear from the court before doing anything more.

When you add in the issue of another language and the need for qualified interpreters, the problem becomes severe. Our courts are unable to offer interpreters in civil cases, and the legal right to an interpreter is not recognized in most civil cases.

Thus limited-English-speaking litigants have neither an attorney nor an interpreter to help them navigate or understand the court system. Family members and friends who may be enlisted to help might not have adequate language skills, especially when it comes to legal terminology. Judges find it extremely frustrating to hear a non-English-speaking litigant talk for one minute and have it translated as

“no”; they find it troubling that they may be making rulings without having all the relevant information. A related problem is that litigants with limited English often do not know what they or the other parties were ordered to do, or why they were ordered to do it, and therefore fail to comply with a court order, resulting in serious consequences.

Then we have economics. Most self-represented litigants in civil cases give the following answers when asked why they do not have a lawyer: “I can't afford a lawyer”; or “My case is simple enough to handle on my own.” Not being able to afford a lawyer reflects economic and social trends that are not likely to change in the near future. More than 90 percent of the 450,000 people each year who use self-help programs in California earn less than \$2,000 per month. Given the high price of hiring a lawyer, even individuals with large incomes may find that the cost of counsel is a substantial burden with

long-term impacts on family financial stability. Through 2012, the largest number of job openings will be in low-wage occupations. In fact, 5 of the top 10 occupations expected to add the most jobs during this period pay a median hourly wage of less than \$10, equivalent to an annual salary of \$20,800 for full-time, year-round work. The result will be more, rather than fewer, self-represented litigants.

The need for local legal assistance has never been greater. Studies indicate that legal services programs are able to serve only 20 percent of the people needing help. So it is not an overstatement to say that you, through your financial and personal commitment, are essential to providing legal services to those in need. Federal and local governments, foundations, and other agencies have all slashed or even eliminated funding for civil legal services for the poor. No single legal services agency can meet the needs of all who qualify for aid.

The Silicon Valley Campaign for Legal Services provides grants that ensure balanced funding to proven local legal aid organizations. Only 19 percent of SVCLS donations goes to administration, well below the national average. The agencies that serve the legal needs of the poor cannot meet their budgets without the help of SVCLS. So it is imperative that every day, in every division of our court, lawyers serve in pro bono capacities, playing essential roles in our justice system. Two examples of this pro bono service are:

**Domestic Violence Limited Scope Representation (DVLSR).** This is a joint project between the court and the Pro Bono Project of Silicon Valley. It involves a volunteer group of lawyers who take on domestic violence restraining order matters for either side of the case. These attorneys provide a very valuable service in these difficult matters.

**Guardianship Access Partnership (GAP).** Help in Guardianship matters for a proposed guardian, parent, or relative. The Pro Bono Project Silicon Valley assists by locating a volunteer attorney for people who income-qualify for the service. In addition, the Santa Clara County Bar Association created a Modest Means panel for guardianships for those individuals who do not income-qualify for GAP, but still need a reduced fee.

Looking into the future, there will continue to be a substantial need for volunteer attorneys in the Family Law area. Approximately 80 percent of litigants in these cases are currently self-represented. Often both parties are self-represented. While there are programs that provide attorneys in some cases, the number of people who cannot afford counsel, but do not qualify for free counsel, is rising daily.

I commend to you the Campaign's excellent website which has vignettes describing specific cases where you, through your donations and service, made a specific and real difference in people's lives. Check out these cases; they are real and inspiring.

So I say from the heart that the judiciary respects you enormously for your service and we thank you. In truth, you should be up here, and I should be there, applauding you.

— presented February 2, 2011

## UNREPRESENTED LITIGANTS

### “Supreme Court Weighs Rights Of ‘Deadbeat’ Parents” NPR report by correspondent Nina Totenberg (March 23, 2011)

This year our report draws attention to the circumstances of unrepresented litigants in the Courts and considers the vital role legal services agencies perform for clients who might not have been able to achieve positive results without representation.

The Supreme Court currently is considering the rights of so-called “deadbeat” parents, many of whom are being jailed for nonpayment of child support.

In a recent broadcast, “*Supreme Court Weighs Rights Of ‘Deadbeat’ Parents*,” National Public Radio reporter Nina Totenberg points out several issues involving these often-unrepresented litigants in the civil courts.

Totenberg notes, “So-called deadbeat parents have long been a conundrum for the law.” Her report also delineates the difference between litigants who choose not to pay versus those who are unable to pay due to poverty.

For the complete text of the story, reprinted with NPR's permission, please visit our web site: [www.svcls.org](http://www.svcls.org).



## GRANT AWARDS CHANGE LIVES FOR THE BETTER

The stability of SVCLS funding continues to be an important lifeline for agencies as well as for their clients, the low-income population weathering hard times. SVCLS funding helped our constituent agencies stay the course during these challenging years. Although economic stress resulted in a reduction of the number of people who could be assisted, agencies heralded the supportive effect of SVCLS funding in sustaining civil legal services to those in need.

During the two-year span of 2009 and 2010, a combined total of nearly \$700,000 in grants was awarded to the eight Silicon Valley-based agencies in the SVCLS consortium, some of which received increased grant awards above prior years' levels. The awards came to \$353,260 and \$333,639 in 2009 and 2010, respectively, making it possible for nearly 30,000 people to gain access to legal assistance during each of those two years. These awards reflect SVCLS' continuing commitment to assuring a strong and diverse community of legal services providers that collectively serve all demographic groups, as well as addressing a broad range of civil legal issues.

Each beneficiary agency's board of directors determines the best and most effective use of the awarded grant monies, thus ensuring support for the most urgent client needs and program priorities. Organizations receive a proportional share of the funds raised.

## 9TH AND 10TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Supporters gathered to celebrate the ninth annual Donor Celebration and distribution of funds on October 22, 2009, at host firm Sullivan & Cromwell LLP. Hon. Richard G. Seeborg, United States District Court, Northern District of California delivered the keynote address before a capacity room of SVCLS supporters. Judge Seeborg shared his insightful perspectives on practice in the federal courts.

Celebrating the Campaign's 10th Anniversary, SVCLS supporters gathered at the Intel Museum to mark the close of the 2010 efforts and make grant awards. The event, graciously sponsored by Intel Corporation, offered an excellent opportunity to reflect on the impact of SVCLS' national trailblazing role in creating new avenues for strengthening support for legal services organizations.

In his eloquent Keynote address at the 2010 event, the Hon. James P. Kleinberg reminded us: "The need for legal assistance has never been greater. Studies indicate that legal services programs are able to serve only 20 percent of the people needing help. So it is not an overstatement to say that you, through your financial and personal commitment, are essential to providing legal services to those in need."



**ABOVE** Neal Potischman, Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP, and the Hon. James P. Kleinberg, Superior Court of California.

**RIGHT** Mark Malovos, Bank of America; Andy Huntington, Bay Area News Group; and David Murphy, Morrison & Foerster LLP.



**Sergio Lopez, Katharine & George Alexander Community Law Center, with client.**



**LEFT** Hon. Richard Seeborg, United States District Court, Northern District of California.



**RIGHT** Lilia Rose, NetApp Inc, and Paul Ritchie, Deloitte FAS.



**Melissa LeLand, JAMS; Michelle Friedland, Munger Tolles & Olson LLP; Dan Kelly, Davis Polk & Wardwell, LLP; and Hon. Catherine Gallagher (Ret.), JAMS.**



## CASES INSPIRE OUR ACTION

### Helping a senior resolve family challenges

Mary, a low-income senior, has an adult daughter who had been living with her for many years. Her daughter stopped taking the medications that controlled her psychotic disorder and as a result became violent and physically abusive. With the help of a legal advocate, Mary obtained a three-year Elder Abuse Restraining Order to ensure that the daughter could not move back into Mary's home or continue making harassing and threatening phone calls. Even though this situation was very difficult emotionally, Mary feels much safer now that she received support and guidance, and she hopes her daughter will get the help she needs so that they can reconcile in the future.

### Ensuring housing stability for a single mother

Maggie, a victim of domestic violence and mother of two, had been receiving Section 8 housing assistance. Through a series of misfortunes beyond her control, Maggie became unable to pay her bills and lost her Section 8 assistance, and then was served an eviction notice. With a volunteer attorney's help, Maggie applied for an extension of time, allowing the family to stay in



their home. The attorney also helped her apply for and obtain financial assistance from the Victim Witness program and the Season of Sharing Fund, which gave her the immediate resources she needed to restore her utility services; as a result, the Housing Authority reinstated her rental assistance. Maggie and her children now have safe, stable, and suitable housing.

### Securing safety for a young mother and her baby

Maria, an 18-year old mother, was referred to a legal services agency by her Kaiser social worker. She had filed for a domestic violence restraining order and custody of her baby; however, she was afraid to go to the hearing or serve the papers because she was convinced that the court would give custody to her baby's father, who was older and had more economic resources. A legal aid attorney provided assurance to Maria about custody rules, represented her at the hearing and contacted two counties where she had lived about her medical insurance issues. As a result, Maria successfully obtained medical care for her child and an agreement was negotiated with the baby's father. She now has sole legal and physical custody of the baby with supervised visitation rights for the father.

### Guiding a family toward a healthy environment and financial self-sufficiency

Juliana, a 36-year-old mother of two, was served with an eviction notice after she lost her job and could not pay her rent. The situation seemed straightforward, until her volunteer attorney learned the full background of her story. Juliana's apartment was badly infested with bed bugs, and her landlord had done nothing to remedy the situation, in spite of numerous complaints and city inspections. Because of the infestation, Juliana had to send her children to live elsewhere, and she wasn't able to relocate her belongings. Habitability is clearly a defense to an eviction, but staying in the infested apartment was not an adequate remedy for this case. With your help, Juliana and her family have been reunited in clean, suitable housing, and she is now working in a new job.





## **SVCLS ACTS TO PRESERVE CRITICAL COUNTY FUNDING FOR LEGAL SERVICES**

The SVCLS board of directors continues to play a pivotal role in encouraging the County of Santa Clara to sustain its support for unmet civil legal services needs. We are gratified to report that these efforts contributed significantly to the Board of Supervisors' decision to continue such funding. In each of the years 2009-10 and 2010-11, the agencies received \$285,000, despite severe County budget constraints. While this amount is considerably below the \$783,074 received in 2001-02, we consider the County's support a recognition of the importance of civil legal services for our community's economically vulnerable residents. These monies go directly to the agencies and do not pass through the SVCLS financial system.

## **AMICUS COMMITTEE**

SVCLS is grateful to have the support of its Amicus Committee, consisting of a dynamic group of young lawyers who are dedicated to the Campaign's mission. They are critical to building a new generation of enthusiastic supporters of the legal services agencies that serve Silicon Valley. The Committee provides visibility and support for SVCLS within the firms, corporations, and government agencies where its members work; it also hosts a variety of social and networking events throughout the year.

## **MIX & MATCH: MAKING PRO BONO CONNECTIONS**

In both 2009 and 2010, Mix & Match: Making Pro Bono Connections again offered area attorneys opportunities to hear about the value of legal services to the courts and to pro bono civil litigants in Silicon Valley.

The 2009 distinguished panel included: Hon. Jeremy Fogel, California Northern U.S. District Court; Hon. Read Ambler (Ret.), JAMS; Sunil R. Kulkarni, Morrison & Foerster LLP; Suzan Miller, Deputy General Counsel, Intel Corporation; Lilia Rose, Chair, Pro Bono Committee, Association Corporate Counsel - San Francisco. Bay Chapter, and Senior Corporate Counsel, NetApp, Inc.; and John Hedges, Director, Pro Bono Project of Silicon Valley. Attendees heard their perspectives on the manner in which pro bono supports the legal profession, as well as receiving helpful information about issues and trends that are affecting the pro bono involvement of lawyers. They also gained insight into the various ways that attorneys can become more personally involved.

The 2010 panel included Jennifer Lewin, Bingham McCutchen LLP; Amit Chibber, Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP; Harry Doscher, Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP; and Kristin Cornuelle, Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP. The panel discussion began with brief remarks from Hon. James P. Kleinberg, Superior Court of California, and was moderated by William F. Abrams of Bingham McCutchen LLP. The panel of volunteer attorneys discussed their personal experiences providing pro bono, its value to the legal profession, and the indisputably positive impact on their clients' well-being.

Panel discussion attendees earned MCLE credit. The event also offered valuable networking opportunities for attendees to meet firm and in-house counsel from companies throughout the region.

Amicus Committee members greeted attendees and provided additional support. We are grateful to Bingham McCutchen LLP for underwriting the event. Our thanks also go to *The Daily Journal* and *The Recorder* for providing pro bono advertising space to publicize these workshops.

## **YOUNG LAWYER HAPPY HOUR AND NETWORKING MIXERS**

Young Lawyer Happy Hour and Networking Mixers are organized by the Amicus Committee of the Silicon Valley Campaign for Legal Services, and present a relaxed and easy way to meet other young lawyers practicing in the Valley. These regularly scheduled, casual networking mixers feature an open bar and appetizers. A modest recommended donation benefits the Silicon Valley Campaign for Legal Services. Event sponsors in 2009 and 2010 included Bowne, ProSearch, and Golden Gate University.

## **MEET UP AT THE SHARK TANK: GENERAL COUNSEL COMMITTEE NEWS**

The General Counsel Committee and invited legal community leaders experienced an exciting opportunity to meet up in March 2010 when the San Jose Sharks played the Nashville Predators. Not only was the game a victory for the Sharks, it also provided an opportunity for the General Counsel community to learn more about the Campaign's aspirations. We are grateful to Silicon Valley Bank for its generous support of this event.



**Alison Buchanan, Hoge Fenton Jones & Appel Inc, and Mark Bass, Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP.**

## BOCCE BALL TOURNAMENT AND SUMMER SOCIAL MIXER – LAUNCH YOUR SUMMER SEASON IN STYLE!

The 2009 and 2010 Bocce Ball Tournament and Summer Social Mixers were, as always, popular draws. The June event drew Associates, Summers and Partners from area law firms, as well as teams from the business community, for a lively evening of court play, dinner, and a silent auction of fine wine. The Bocce Tournament is organized by the Amicus Committee to benefit the Campaign.

The competition was fierce in 2009 but at the end of play, Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP took home the top-prize trophy and Deloitte nabbed a second-place finish. The 2009 Tournament was co-chaired by Sally Berens, Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP, and Alison Buchanan, Hoge Fenton Jones & Appel, who also served as 2009 Amicus Committee co-chairs.

In 2010, the winning team was Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP, with Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati LLP finishing a close second. The 2010 Tournament was co-chaired by Ilan Homstein, Bingham McCutchen, and Julie Davies, Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP. The two also served as 2010 Amicus Committee co-chairs.



Team Morrison & Foerster LLP.



## SVCLS LAUNCHES NEW WEB SITE AND ESTABLISHES VOLUNTEER LANGUAGE BANK

The new SVCLS web site, [www.svcls.org](http://www.svcls.org), made its debut in December 2009.

We are grateful to Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP and Blattell Communications for their commitment of design and development to make our new site a reality.

A special feature of the new site is the Volunteer Registry and Language Bank Registry. These resources give interested individuals a pathway to volunteer for one or more of the agencies that SVCLS supports.

Silicon Valley boasts one of the most culturally diverse populations in the United States; more than 100 different languages are spoken in this area. The new Volunteer Language Bank is designed to help address the acute need for bilingual attorneys and translator volunteers by giving individuals a way to link up with agencies for limited-scope help.

## BOARD TRANSITIONS

We express our sincere thanks to those board members whose terms ended in 2009 and 2010. Our organization greatly benefits from their dedication, support, and involvement. Thank you to Gary Baum, Hon. John Flaherty (Ret.), Luther Orton and James Towery, all of whom made important contributions to our organization's development.

During the same period, we welcomed eleven new board members, marking a growth in our leadership ranks.



TOP TO BOTTOM

Measuring proximity to the pallino to take the frame win.

Bocce Winner 2009 and 2010 tournaments: Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP.

Showing off team spirit!

**SILICON VALLEY CAMPAIGN FOR LEGAL SERVICES  
2009 AND 2010 FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

	2009		2010	
<b>INCOME</b>				
Contributions				
Individuals				
Board Members	\$42,319		\$44,394	
Individuals (attorneys and others)	<u>44,025</u>		<u>54,625</u>	
Subtotal Individual Gifts	\$86,344		\$99,019	
Law Firms	293,355		276,610	
Companies	84,435		58,300	
Foundations	18,000		13,500	
Special Events (gross)	<u>25,822</u>		<u>27,088</u>	
Subtotal Gifts		\$507,956		\$474,517
Donated Services		19,182		10,194
Interest Income		<u>10</u>		<u>15</u>
<b>Total Contributed Income</b>		<b>\$527,148</b>		<b>\$484,726</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
Program Expenses				
Bay Area Legal Aid (SCC Office)	\$63,587		\$60,055	
Katherine & George Alexander Community Law Center	63,587		60,055	
Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto	20,806		24,691	
Law Foundation of Silicon Valley	63,587		60,055	
Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County	15,731		9,745	
Pro Bono Project Silicon Valley	35,326		33,364	
Santa Clara County Asian Law Alliance	48,254		47,640	
Senior Adults Legal Assistance	<u>42,384</u>		<u>42,028</u>	
Subtotal Distributions to Agencies		\$353,261		\$333,639
Other Programs		<u>14,874</u>		<u>17,726</u>
Subtotal All Programs		\$368,135		\$351,365
Management and General		\$100,680		70,316
Fundraising		<u>52,847</u>		<u>58,686</u>
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b><u>\$521,662</u></b>		<b><u>\$480,367</u></b>
Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets		5,486		4,359
Cash, Beginning of Year		20,036		25,522
<b>Surplus (Deficit) Held for Operations</b>		<b>\$25,522</b>		<b>\$29,881</b>



## SILICON VALLEY CAMPAIGN FOR LEGAL SERVICES

“ These are challenging economic times for SALA and our legal services colleagues. The availability of our services is limited by the amount of public funding or private support that we receive. Reductions in SALA's services will be inevitable unless we can make up all or part of any lost revenues. That is why the Campaign's unrestricted, annual support is so very important. You continue to make a difference by helping us create positive outcomes for countless seniors.”

**Georgia Bacil**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
SENIOR ADULT LEGAL ASSISTANCE



### 2010 Legal Services Partners

#### **Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center**

Angelo Ancheta, Esq. DIRECTOR

#### **Bay Area Legal Aid**

Ramón P. Arias, Esq. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Julie Patiño, Esq. MANAGING ATTORNEY, SANTA CLARA COUNTY OFFICE

#### **Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto**

Candice Greenberg, Esq. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

#### **Law Foundation of Silicon Valley**

Jim Bower EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

#### **Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County**

Lauren Zorfias, Esq. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

#### **Pro Bono Project Silicon Valley**

John Hedges, Esq. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

#### **Santa Clara County Asian Law Alliance**

Richard Konda, Esq. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

#### **Senior Adult Legal Assistance**

Georgia Bacil, Esq. DIRECTING ATTORNEY

Client photos are not specific to case stories.



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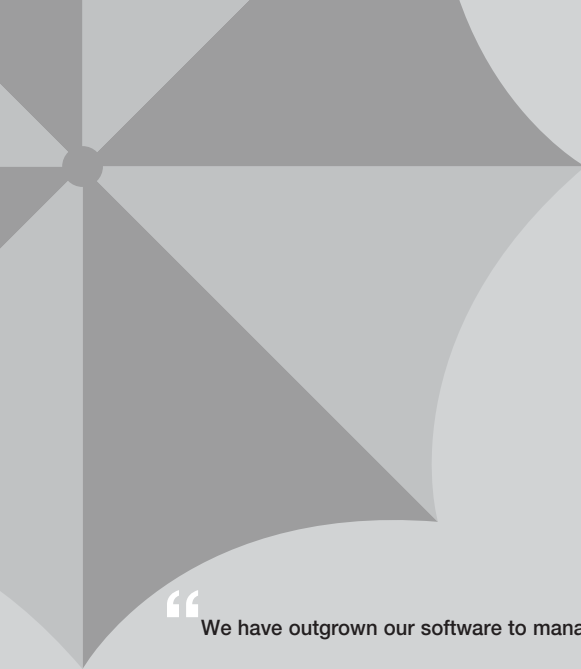
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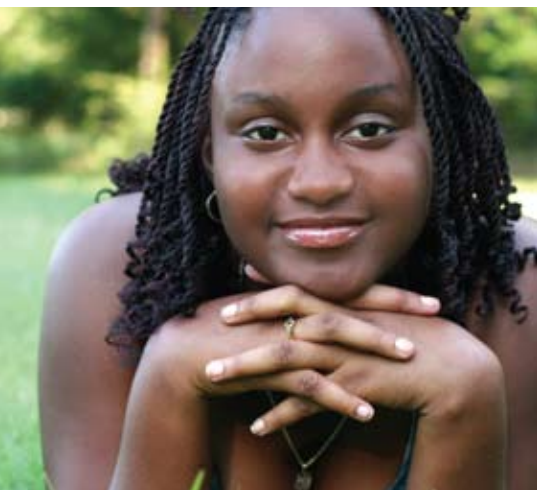


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