



Legal Services

of NORTH FLORIDA

HOPE. JUSTICE. FOR ALL.

2007 Annual Report

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What a remarkable legacy the contributors to the 30th Anniversary Campaign will leave for Legal Services of North Florida. Throughout 2007, the 30th Anniversary Council has worked with the LSNF Board in creating a living legacy for the future of Legal Services. As of the printing of this annual report the campaign has raised nearly \$2 million. This is a remarkable feat as this is LSNF's first major gift campaign. The LSNF Board paved the way to create an endowment by opening an account at the Community Foundation of North Florida where donations to the campaign are being deposited. LSNF will use the earnings from the endowment to continue to grow and help sustain services in the future. LSNF thanks the 30th Anniversary Council for their tireless efforts in making the campaign a success.



Donors have come from in and outside our service area and many are made up of LSNF clients, staff, board and council members, and first time donors. There are many stories behind the gifts. Clients have given sacrificial gifts of \$30. Attorneys Jarian and Trinetta Lyons

named an office in Pensacola the day after Jarian passed the bar to recognize the sacrifices their parents made to their future. Attorney Tom Powell celebrated his 60th birthday with a party where his guests contributed to LSNF's Campaign in lieu of gifts. The Tallahassee Barristers Association rose over \$25,000 from its members to name the Family Law Office in Tallahassee.

Inside this annual report are listings of all 2007 donors, including members of the Founders of Justice Society. Please know it is not too late for you to be added to the Founder's list. The campaign was envisioned as a first step. The next steps are up to you. To continue to grow the endowment and its legacy takes each of us making a commitment to either place LSNF in your will, purchase or donate a life insurance policy to LSNF, make a pledged cash gift over a few years, or give in any of the other countless ways our staff can show you.

For information on becoming part of this exciting opportunity go to www.HopeJusticeForAll.org. On behalf of the future generations, we thank you.

Tallahassee

Franklin
Jefferson
Leon
Wakulla

Quincy

Calhoun
Gadsden
Jackson
Liberty

Panama City

Bay
Gulf
Holmes
Washington

Ft. Walton Beach

Okaloosa
Walton

Pensacola

Escambia
Santa Rosa



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LSNF Leadership

Legal Services of North Florida, Inc. is guided by a 21 member Board of Directors. Seven board members represent low-income client groups or are low-income clients themselves. The other members are volunteer attorneys recommended by local bar associations and the Dean of the FSU law school.

2007 LSNF Board of Directors

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A Word from our Board President - Ben Crump

What a joyful year this has been! I was already humbled to be the incoming President of the Legal Services of North Florida board and to walk in the footsteps of so many dedicated board members over the past 30 years. And then to be asked to co-chair the 30th Anniversary Campaign with my good friend and mentor Sandy D'Alemberte, what a unique and fulfilling experience. I thank you for your trust and I hope I have made you proud.

This has been an outstanding year for LSNF! On behalf of the LSNF Board, I thank you for your gifts of time, resources, talent and support.

During 2007 we served 7,830 individuals and families! What a remarkable feat of a dedicated and overworked staff. Kris Knab and all the members of the LSNF team should be commended for their cost efficiencies while still providing the highest quality of legal representation.

We truly thank the legal community which has stepped up with over 300 volunteer lawyers, from the City of Tallahassee to the Bay County Bar Association for helping LSNF clients. Bar associations like the Florida Justice Association, The Tallahassee Barristers, Tallahassee Women Lawyers and the Florida Government Bar Association have welcomed LSNF with open arms and encouraged their members to give generously to the 30th Anniversary Campaign while still maintaining their current level of annual support. And small and large law firms and others have made life changing gifts to the 30th

Anniversary Campaign and still continued to sponsor Jazz for Justice and give of their time to LSNF clients.

We thank the business community who again gave so much to support our efforts. From caterers and entertainers who donated their services, to the over one hundred businesses who donated auction items to Jazz for Justice and individuals who volunteered their time and resources to make sure our clients were well taken care of, we thank you.

I would be remiss if I did not say a special thank you to the LSNF Board of Directors who came to every meeting, traveled great distances to attend events, and gave of their own resources to LSNF. Sadly, we lost a dedicated board member this year. George Polite, Vice-President of the board, gave years of service to LSNF. We will miss his quiet strength. He served diligently until the end and will be difficult to replace.

It has been an honor to serve as the President of the best board anywhere.

"As this nation has allowed a great separation in the economic fortunes of its citizens, I realize that, without access to legal services, there is very real risk that more people will slip into poverty."

- Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, President Emeritus Florida State University

Our Mission

Legal Services of North Florida is a non-profit, 501 (c) (3) agency providing civil legal assistance. Our core mission is:

To provide An Opportunity for Justice for eligible residents through representation conducted efficiently and comparable in quality to that of the private bar, and through other forms of legal assistance designed to provide a full range of civil legal services to those in need.

LSNF provides civil legal services without a fee primarily to persons whose income falls below 125% of the federal poverty level and who experience problems in the following priority areas:

- Preservation of the home and promotion of home ownership
- Support for families and children
- Promotion of employment, economic security and health
- Promotion of safety and stability
- Protection of vulnerable populations



Our Mission (continued)

During 2007 LSNF has substantially expanded services available to its clients through:

- Increasing outreach and education on employment related claims;
- Expanding outreach to public housing and federally subsidized tenants on rights and responsibilities;
- Expanding fair housing education and outreach to the following counties: Bay, Holmes, and Washington;
- Expanding representation of children particularly in Escambia/Santa Rosa Counties;
- Initiating evaluation of telephone intake;
- Expanding housing development and preservation services to north Florida residents;
- Expanding our Low Income Taxpayer Clinic project to Pensacola;
- Expanding outreach and education on health care related benefits; and,
- Making special efforts to reach out to the Hispanic community regarding education and employment related issues.



Our Executive Director - Kris Knab

It hardly seems possible that Legal Services of North Florida is celebrating its 30th anniversary! When LSNF began over thirty years ago in a small office in downtown Tallahassee, who expected we would grow to five offices covering 16 counties with a staff of 19 attorneys, six paralegals, two law clerks, 20 support staff and over 300 volunteer attorneys. As we have celebrated our 30 years, many of those who interned, volunteered and were on the staff have come forward to not only share their stories but to make a lasting gift to the 30th Anniversary Endowment

Fund. I would like to publicly thank our co-chairs for the 30th Anniversary Campaign, Sandy D'Alemberte and Benjamin Crump. These two tireless leaders, [\(continued next page\)](#)

Community Leaders

In celebration of 30 years of service to the community LSNF established the 30th Anniversary Council, the members of which were asked to participate because of their long-standing support of LSNF and their commitment to raising \$2 million dollars for the 30th Anniversary Endowment Campaign.

30th Anniversary Council (current)

CHAIRMEN

Benjamin Crump
Talbot 'Sandy' D'Alemberte

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Nina Ashenafi
Dubose 'Dubby' Ausley
Mark Bednar
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For up-to-date information about the campaign go to :
www.hopejusticeforall.org

To leave a lasting legacy, place LSNF in your will. For more information on planned giving, contact Mary Dekle at 850-385-9007 ex. 1013 or by email at mary@lsnf.org.

CLIENT STATISTICS

Legal Services of North Florida, Inc. is grateful to the many individuals and organizations that enabled us to provide representation to 7,830 clients during 2007.

Area of Law	Clients Served
Consumer	1,123
Education	30
Employment	191
Family	3,540
Juvenile	477
Health	33
Housing	1,365
Income	
Maintenance	299
Individual Rights	44
Miscellaneous	728
TOTAL	7,830

Knab (continued)

along with the 30th Anniversary Council, reached out across the panhandle and state to speak with others about the legacy they could leave to LSNF. Gifts from \$30 to \$1,000,000 have been realized and LSNF is well on its way to raising \$2 Million.

Through all the planning, meetings, trips and events for the 30th Anniversary Campaign, the work of LSNF has never stopped. We expanded our Low-Income Tax Payer Clinics and the Hot Line. The Pensacola office continued to expand its Fair Housing work, more volunteer attorneys answered the call than ever before, and our caseloads continued to increase as the impact of the national economy and the foreclosure crisis crippled families already at the breaking point. We have juggled the many funding sources, losing some to the vagaries of state and national funding decisions and finding some new partners in providing an opportunity for justice. It hasn't been easy, and we look to an even more uncertain future of annual operating funds. But we look forward with a faith that there must be a way to provide equal justice for all.

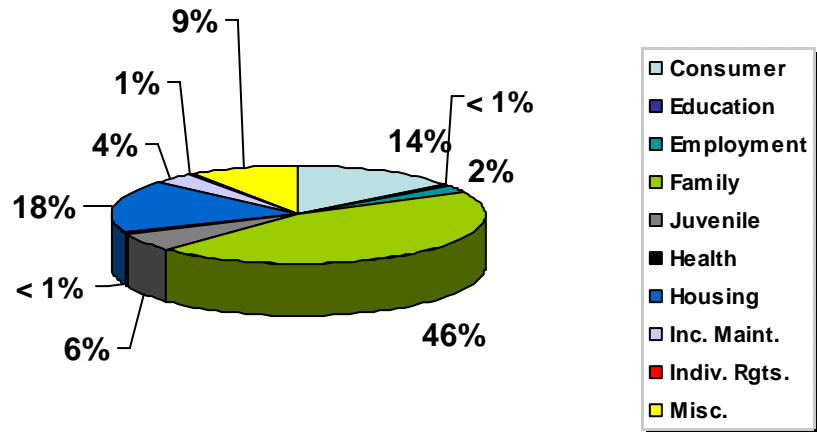
This issue of the 2007 Annual Report is dedicated to the countless clients who have bravely walked into the doors of LSNF over the past 30 years. They have come broken and battered and left healing and safe; they have come in desperation and left with hope; they have come disillusioned and left with a belief that justice is for everyone. For their courage in the face of overwhelming odds we honor them. These clients, whether old or young, from the city or outlying counties, needing gentle advice or a committed advocate, have all placed their trust in LSNF and its talented staff and volunteers. We rededicate ourselves at Legal Services of North Florida to always providing the best legal help and to providing a future of hope and justice for all.

Legal Services of North Florida plans to celebrate its 30th Anniversary with the rededication of all five of our offices in 2008. We invite you to share with us in the amazement of how far we have come and our recommitment to the future.

Thank you for your gifts and commitment for the future.

Giving Hope Through Services

Clients receiving services are 76 percent female, 24 percent male, 57 percent white, 38 percent African-American, and 3 percent Hispanic. Below are the types of cases handled by LSNF.



Financial Benefits for LSNF Clients and Service Area

Benefits	Back Awards	Monthly	Annual Monthly Benefits	Total Annual
Social Security:	\$209,681	\$16,944	\$203,328	\$413,009
Child Support:	\$31,351	\$27,370	\$328,440	\$359,791
Alimony:	\$9,500	\$4,119	\$49,428	\$58,928
Reduced Tax Liability:	\$108,771			\$108,771
Increased Tax Award:	\$33,169			\$33,169
Totals	\$392,472	\$48,433	\$581,196	\$973,668

Director of Litigation - Scott Manion

Our clients come to us with a variety of problems both large and small. They not only seek immediate resolution of their legal trouble, but hope for a better future. Whether we are saving their homes or rebuilding broken families, each client's case is as important as the next. A look at some of our work sheds light on what we are all about and pays tribute to our talented and dedicated legal staff and volunteers. In 2007 LSNF served 7,830 people – these are a few of their stories:

HOPE - Helping Victims of Domestic Violence

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: Gina came to LSNF and met with staff attorney, Chris Del Marco, hoping to obtain a divorce from her husband because of a long history of domestic violence, most of which was committed in the presence of their young daughter. Her husband served in the Navy and, throughout their marriage at numerous bases throughout the United States, military police were involved in their domestic violence disputes. It reached a point where the Navy and its JAG Corps started working directly with the couple to address their domestic violence issues. The husband was eventually arrested for assault, unlawful restraint, and disorderly conduct. The Navy was able to enforce a full military protective order and assigned Gina housing, benefits, and family/monetary support. She had also obtained a civil protective order issued in the state of Connecticut as a direct result of these events. A juvenile dependency action that was filed against the husband was dropped when Gina, fearing for her and her daughter's life, recanted her claim. As is the case in most domestic violence situations, events finally led to the case being reopened. The husband was transported to a local emergency hospital for a psychiatric evaluation. Gina, with the help of the Navy and the Connecticut Department of Children and Family Services, eventually relocated to Florida. While the husband was ordered by the Navy to attend a 10 week anger management and stress course, he was eventually discharged from the military and followed Gina to Florida. A protective order was soon initiated and dependency case opened in Leon County. Gina and her daughter had had enough and found solace and refuge in the hands of their Legal Services attorney. Chris had warned that it was not going to be easy, but with perseverance they would make it through. Gina's husband was certain not to make it any easier as he contested every motion filed and mediation conducted. Eventually, the court granted the divorce and ordered primary custody of the daughter to Gina, child support to be paid by the father, and restricted supervised visitation of the daughter. Thankfully, Gina's ex-husband is abiding by all the terms of the divorce order. Gina and her daughter are experiencing for the first time in their lives a sense of hope for a future free from violence. She gives Chris Del Marco all the credit for helping turn her life around.

JUSTICE - Helping Victims of the "System"

SOCIAL SECURITY: Mary was well educated and held several respected teaching positions throughout most of her working life. As she entered her 50's, though, the dark history that made up her past started surfacing in the form of delusional behavior, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), hallucinations, and suicidal activity. Mary was nearly three years of age when her young life was abruptly and grotesquely altered forever by her father's repeated sexual and violent abuses. In spite of the horrific abuse Mary suffered, she was still able to perform well in school. Then one day, the torment was over. Mary's father was killed in an automobile accident. While the sexual abuse and violent attacks were at an end, the physical and mental scars remained and lived on in Mary each day. It all reached a point where Mary could no longer work. Even part-time substitute teaching, something she once loved to do dearly, filled her with pain and dread. Mary was desperate, sick and badly in need of some income in order to survive. Mary filed for disability assistance. When she attempted to appeal a Social Security Disability decision on her own before an Administrative Law Judge (ALJ), the judge refused to hear her case unless she was represented by legal counsel. The judge could clearly see that Mary had

some mental issues. He was also sensitive about Mary's claim and knew that if he had to rule based on the evidence she had prepared to present, he could not return a favorable decision. The judge wasted little time the day Mary came to his hearing room, immediately referring Mary to LSNF. LSNF was undaunted in its efforts to obtain the medical evidence necessary to prevail at Mary's pending administrative hearing. While Mary waited, things got worse. Not long after her visit to LSNF, she was diagnosed with breast cancer and had to have an emergency mastectomy. Shortly after her surgery, she was admitted to the "psych unit" of an area hospital and placed on a suicide watch for the duration of the time leading up to the date of her hearing. Soon after, LSNF and Mary finally appeared at the long awaited hearing, the case and evidence was presented, and a decision was reached in favor of Mary! The judge awarded Mary a fully favorable decision for a closed period, allowing her current and past benefits in the amount of \$12,000. The money Mary obtained, in concert with the mental health services she was receiving, helped bring some stability to her life. She was eventually able to resume part-time work as a substitute teacher.



Justice is conscience, not a personal conscience but the conscience of the whole of humanity. Those who clearly recognize the voice of their own conscience usually recognize also the voice of justice.

- Alexander Solzhenitsyn





HELPING HOMEOWNERS

HOUSING: A foreclosure action was filed against Kate, a disabled homeowner, who had a reasonable mortgage with Rural Housing. A broker induced her to refinance her home, adding \$77,000 in unsecured debt to her mortgage, which raised her mortgage payment from \$400 a month to \$900 a month. Kate and her son are both disabled and receive about \$1,000 a month combined. The broker went so far as filing paperwork to create a Florida corporation with the son as the President alleging he ran a business making \$1,300 a month. LSNF has been flooded with many of these exotic mortgages including in this case a prepayment penalty, and an adjustable rate mortgage that resets every six months. LSNF won on summary judgment and filed a counterclaim alleging fraud and violation of the federal lending laws. The case is pending.

FOR ALL - Helping our Children

TEAMCHILD CLIENT: Javan came from a very loving, close knit family. Unfortunately, his mother suffered from schizophrenia. The incident that would eventually bring Javan to Legal Services of North Florida (LSNF) occurred when his mom stopped taking her medication. One evening, Javan's mom attempted to light some clothing on fire in the front yard of their home. When police arrived and began to physically restrain her, Javan thought the police were trying to hurt his mother. He jumped into the middle of the fracas in an attempt to protect his mother and was subsequently arrested. Javan was placed into foster care because the Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF) stated that the father could not protect Javan from his mother. Javan's father loved his wife and knew that if she would resume taking her medication things would return to normal. He was therefore unwilling to tell DCF that he would not let his wife move back into the home. Meanwhile, Javan was doing well in foster care. He really wanted to return home to be with his father. Shortly after the incident, Javan's case came to Legal Services of North Florida. Legal Service's attorney, Stephanie Johnson, immediately sought the return of Javan to the custody of his father

and convinced the Court to place Javan back with his father and his mother (upon her completion of court ordered treatment). Ms. Johnson was also able to get Javan's criminal charges dropped. Currently, Javan and his family are doing very well and receiving the much needed services and oversight from DCF.



The test of the morality of a society is what it does for its children.

- Dietrich Bonhoeffer

JUVENILE ADVOCACY: Stephanie had lived in numerous foster care homes throughout her life. She first entered the foster care system after her father was murdered and her mother and no other immediate family could be found. Her first foster care experience involved an incident where she was molested by a visiting neighbor. By the age of 17 she had yet to develop sufficient skills to survive on her own outside of the foster care system. She was concerned about how she was going to



live on her own without a job or any income. All the while (since her father's passing) she had been receiving his social security death benefits that went directly into a Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF) controlled master trust fund. While Stephanie knew she was entitled to this money, she was rebuffed by DCF administrators as she made inquiries about how to obtain it. Stephanie contacted LSNF and soon was talking to staff attorney Stephanie Johnson, LSNF's lead children's advocate. Ms. Johnson explained to Stephanie that she was entitled to her father's death benefits and that it was DCF's practice to return the money in the master trust fund to the Social Security Administration (SSA) on her 18th birthday. After several months go by, the SSA returns the money back to the recipient. In this case, Stephanie was desperate and needed enough money to get an apartment and clothes necessary to start looking for a job. Without the money Stephanie was coming too close to becoming homeless as she neared her 18th birthday. Ms. Johnson petitioned the court to order DCF to release Stephanie's money on her 18th birthday. Over the objections of DCF, Ms. Johnson prevailed and a judge ordered that Stephanie's money be released to her. Stephanie soon received her funds and was able to get an apartment. LSNF volunteers helped to furnish her apartment by contributing unused furniture. She soon got a job and was earning enough money to buy a used car. Stephanie is now living independently, contributing as a young adult to her community in a positive way.



Elizabeth Ricci, Mallory Horne, Neil Rambana, and Aaron Humphrey.



Daryl Parks, Judge Robert M. Ervin, Jr., Chief Justice Fred Lewis, and LSNF Board President Ben Crump.



Wakulla County Commissioner Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kessler, Leon County Commissioner Cliff Thael, and Florida Attorney General Bill McCollum.



Sid Matthew, David Tucker, Scott Maddox, and Don Hinkle.

Private Attorney Involvement

LSNF works closely with private attorneys throughout its sixteen county service area to provide legal assistance to low-income individuals. Through the Private Attorney Involvement (PAI) Program this cooperation takes several forms, coordinating volunteer attorney resources of time and/or financial support. Over 600 attorneys make up LSNF's support pool. Four hundred and twenty-eight of these lawyers (428) contributed over \$125,000. In addition, pro bono attorneys provided nearly 5,000 hours of service in 2007. This is the equivalent of over \$995,000 worth of legal services. These volunteer hours resulted in nearly 1,000 additional clients being assisted through LSNF during 2007.

A large part of client assistance came from volunteers at our telephone legal advice hotline. We are grateful to our partners at the Office of the Attorney General, Department of Transportation, Department of Community Affairs, Department of Environmental Protection and the City of Tallahassee attorney's office for encouraging their attorneys and members to participate in this important program for so many years.

Volunteer Recognition

The work of volunteers is a vital part of Legal Services' effort to succeed in its mission. Each year LSNF recognizes its volunteers by publishing in area newspapers all the names of lawyers who contributed time and other resources. Additionally, in the 2nd Judicial Circuit, LSNF holds a Law Week Celebration reception each May in honor of all volunteer attorneys.

Congressional appropriations for legal services have not kept pace with inflation. In real dollars, the current federal investment in Legal Services Corporation (LSC), which funds a major portion of LSNF's budget, is roughly half of the 1980 funding level.

Our Challenges

Our staff is one of Legal Services of North Florida's most valuable resources and each day it costs \$ 6,300 to provide an access to justice for the people of North Florida. To maintain consistently high quality client services, it is imperative to keep well-qualified and dedicated attorneys, paralegals and support staff that are committed to making a difference in people's lives. Another on-going challenge is to expand community support by helping the business and private community understand the role of legal services in the quality of life for all. We must continue to educate and inform our leaders, philanthropists, politicians, business people and residents of our community about how integral LSNF is to a safe community.

FROM:

CLARK PARTINGTON HART
LARRY BOND & STACKHOUSE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW



William E. Bond



Judson C. Brandt

PRO BONO WORK:

Gladys was foreclosed out of her property by a bank. A certificate of title was issued. The defendants or some of them engaged in a still somewhat unknown process of purchasing the property, reselling it, and trying to make some money. Gladys paid regular payments for a couple of years and then attempted to refinance the house as the indebtedness had ballooned. Volunteer attorney, William E. Bond accepted the case referral from Legal Services of North Florida when Gladys could not get the information she needed to refinance her home or else be faced with foreclosure once again. Mr. Bond and his firm determined that the loan was usurious to the point it was totally unenforceable. The result of the volunteer's work was that Gladys does not have to pay any more money and title to the house is vested in her, free and clear of any and all liens. Pensacola attorney, Judson Brandt, is credited with putting in many hours on this case as well as Jesse Rigby for providing the firm resources necessary to obtain the positive result.



Jesse W. Rigby

LSNF FUNDING PARTNERS

Archibald Family Foundation
Area Agency on Aging of North Florida
Bay County Commission
Calhoun County Commission
Florida Attorney General's Office
Florida Bar Foundation
Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Franklin County Commission
Gadsden County Commission
Gulf County Commission
Holmes County Commission
Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
Jackson County Commission
Jefferson County Commission
Legal Services Corporation
Leon County Commission
Liberty County Commission
Okaloosa County Commission
Second Judicial Circuit State Attorney's Office
United Way of the Big Bend
Wakulla County Commission
Walton County Commission
Washington County Commission

Common Questions about Legal Services of North Florida

Where does your money come from?

LSNF is funded from a variety of public and private sources. Our largest funder is the Legal Services Corporation (LSC) which is funded by Congress. Additionally we receive funds from the Florida Bar Foundation and its Interest on Trust Accounts funding. We also have a variety of governmental grants which help fund our domestic violence programs, low-income housing efforts and taxpayer clinics. We receive funds from 14 of our counties derived from ordinances in accord with a legislative mandate. The remainder of our funding comes from other governmental and private grants, the United Way, private contributions and fundraising events.

Are you a state or governmental agency?

No, we are a private not-for-profit agency.

How many lawyers do you have?

Over the 16 counties we serve, we have 17 staff and over 300 volunteer lawyers.



LSNF Tallahassee Office

What is the composition of your board?

Our board is comprised of representatives of the various attorney groups throughout our region and one third is comprised of client members, who represent various agencies serving the poverty community.

Summary of Financial Information

Total support and revenue, year 2007.....	\$4,682,868
Total expenses, year 2007.....	\$4,393,372

How do individuals get services from LSNF?

A potential client is either referred by another agency or the courts, or comes to us on their own. They apply for services and within one week are notified if we will handle their case. The cases are assigned to LSNF attorneys, paralegals or volunteer attorneys.

What is the criteria for accepting a client?

Our primary client base is restricted to an income of 125% of the federal poverty guidelines. Several of our grant sources have varying income requirements. The domestic violence grants do not have an income criteria because so many victims are situationally poor. All cases must be civil in nature and adhere to our priorities.

What is the difference between you and Legal Aid and Northwest Florida Legal Services?



Legal Aid provides services through volunteer attorneys who are members of the Tallahassee Bar Association, almost exclusively in Leon County. Northwest Florida Legal Services provides services through staff attorneys primarily in the areas of family law, almost exclusively in Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties. Legal Services of North Florida provides services through staff and volunteer attorneys throughout 16 north Florida counties. In Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties, LSNF focuses primarily on consumer and housing law issues.

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WHO BENEFITS FROM INVESTING IN LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTH FLORIDA?

- Vulnerable and exploited individuals, families, and veterans.
- Domestic violence victims and their children in long-term personal safety.
- Senior citizens with disabilities who have limited access to public transportation.
- Seniors who are targeted by home improvement/predatory lending scams.
- Families stabilized by maintaining affordable housing, transportation, and income.
- Individuals given assistance to secure employment and education.
- Community non-profit groups that work with special needs populations, affordable housing, job creation, and transportation.
- Rural and immigrant women who are victims of abuse.
- Non-profit community by providing free legal services.

Everyone Benefits

...when we stop an illegal eviction, that is one less person homeless.

...when we force a fly-by-night contractor to redo “shoddy” work for an elderly couple, we are discouraging contractors from preying on other victims.

...when we save a home from foreclosure, residents do not need to seek shelter at the community’s expense or become homeless.

...when we stop a cycle of domestic violence, we are saving lives, enhancing employment stability and reducing healthcare costs.

...when we help non-profits with their legal issues, we are helping them to allocate more revenue for their client services.

...when LSNF helps clients provide for themselves, other community non-profit resources are not stretched as thin.



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(\$5,000 and above gifts)

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Celebrating 30 Years of Service

It is hard to believe that Legal Services of North Florida is 30 years old! As part of our celebration of this important milestone, the LSNF board and a group of committed volunteers have banded together to create an endowment for the future sustainability of LSNF. This means we have opened an account at the Community Foundation of North Florida where donations to the campaign will be deposited and LSNF will use the proceeds from the endowment to continue to grow and sustain our services into the future. We are proud that Sandy D'Alemberte and Benjamin Crump have agreed to be our campaign co-chairs. They have recruited a wonderful group of volunteers from around our region to help

with this campaign.

With input from a feasibility study the 30th Anniversary Council has set a goal to raise \$2 million dollars through cash and planned gifts pledged during the campaign. The LSNF board, attorneys and client members alike, have voted to participate 100% in the campaign. Our marketing team produced a moving video made up of the stories of LSNF clients, staff, and the council co-chairs to help share LSNF's story. There are also naming opportunities at all five of our LSNF offices and challenge grants have been set up for the Government Bar Association, the Tallahassee Barristers Association and the Florida Justice Association. View campaign updates at www.hopejusticeforall.org.

Leaving a Legacy for Legal Services of North Florida

What is the purpose of the endowment fund?

With over 50 different funding sources that can change or disappear, the endowment will provide a steady stream of income to assure the stability of the organization.

Is there a minimum-sized gift that will be accepted for the endowment?

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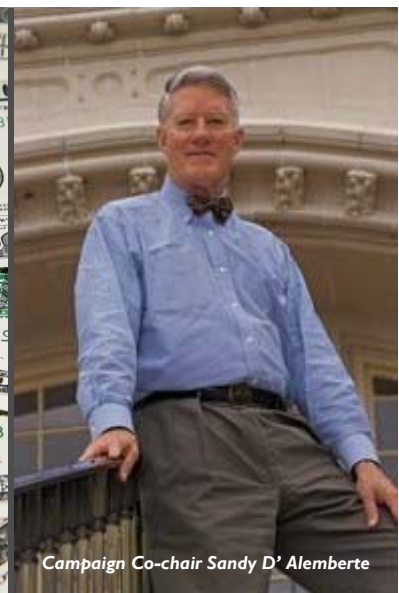
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