



# Legal Services

of NORTH FLORIDA

HOPE. JUSTICE. FOR ALL.

## A Case For Support

### Hope. Justice. For All.

There are no hum-drum days at Legal Services of North Florida. There is nothing commonplace about the work that goes on here. Within the walls of Legal Services of North Florida's offices, attorneys and support staff are taking on the job with enormous pride and dedication to deliver legal services to domestic violence victims, children, the elderly and poverty level clients. They encounter many faces with looks of anxiety, despair, pain and fear. Our client stories speak of those who are brave, yet afraid; victimized, yet heroes. With the assistance of LSNF staff, these same faces and voices are transformed to reflect hope, justice and a brighter future for all.



### Thirty Years of Service

It all began thirty years ago. Legal Services of North Florida (LSNF) began to serve poor Tallahassee residents with a staff of two

attorneys in a small office on Park Avenue in downtown Tallahassee.

Today, LSNF is delivering civil legal assistance to domestic violence victims, the elderly, children and low-income individuals and families through sixteen north Florida counties from five offices. We have an annual budget of over \$3 million and a staff of 17 competent lawyers, 6 skilled paralegals, 2 law clerks, over 300 volunteer attorneys, and 20 support and administrative staff. LSNF offices can be found throughout North Florida in the following locations serving these panhandle counties.

#### Tallahassee

Franklin  
Jefferson  
Leon  
Wakulla

#### Quincy

Calhoun  
Gadsden  
Jackson  
Liberty

#### Panama City

Bay  
Gulf  
Holmes  
Washington

#### Ft. Walton Beach

Okaloosa  
Walton

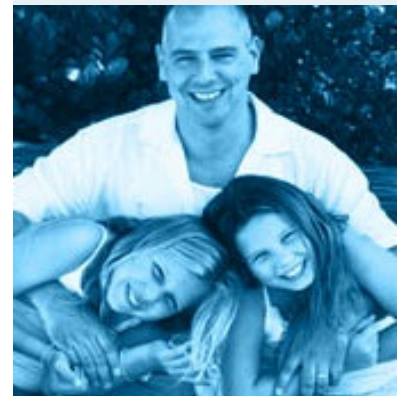
#### Pensacola

Escambia  
Santa Rosa



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## Community Leaders

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. The board will be assisted in its fundraising efforts by a 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Committee.

### LSNF Board of Directors

#### EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

Joel Margules, President  
Ben Crump, Vice-President  
Anneli Magee, Secretary-Treasurer

#### BOARD MEMBERS

Don Anchors  
Joanne Battle  
Mark Bednar  
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Phil Smith  
Stella Ward

## A Word from our Executive Director - Kris Knab

Legal Services of North Florida has always had two groups of clients with different needs. The first group is made up of people who are experiencing legal problems that primarily impact themselves and maybe their families and who, for the most part, have nowhere else to turn. The other group is people who are subjected to policies or practices that hurt many others, all of whom can be meaningfully affected, if we use our limited resources wisely.

So we have always approached our work with an eye toward meeting as many individual clients' needs as possible and, when it made sense, to changing a policy, practice or procedure that was keeping people from reaching their full potential, like policies that were discriminatory in nature. We participated in voting rights suits, fair housing litigation, and employment discrimination cases. In other instances LSNF represented public housing tenants in forcing the school board to provide transportation for children who lived in a neighborhood without sidewalks, who had to walk to school. We provided representation to ensure public housing authorities were properly maintaining their units (which are so vital to providing safe housing for indigent families) and to ensure local policies were implemented to protect good tenants, while eliminating unsafe characters from their neighborhoods. We represented an organization whose mission was to advocate for the mentally ill to maintain their access to prescription drugs that had proven effective in controlling their illness and allowing them to live independent, productive lives. The folks in this group were at risk of losing that medication

because of cheaper, less effective alternatives. In the schools, we fought to ensure pregnant teens (who were receiving unexcused absences when they delivered their babies, with no opportunity to make up the work) had educational services to support their future success. Fairly recently, we worked to ensure homeless children were not denied entrance to school because of illegal artificial barriers being placed in their way. For domestic violence victims, we have established precedential legal standards through appellate decisions that enhance their protection and their likelihood of successfully breaking the cycle of violence for themselves and their children.

One of the most memorable families ever served by LSNF lived in Gadsden County. Due to an oversight this couple almost lost their home for \$3.05. LSNF stepped in and saved them from homelessness and was instrumental in getting a Florida law changed so that no one could ever lose their homestead for less than half of its value.

There are many, many more examples of work performed by tireless, optimistic, dedicated advocates and support staff, who believe in the necessity of helping people lift themselves out of painful, sometimes degrading, and often oppressive conditions, and maximizing their opportunities to contribute to our communities. We are proud of our past accomplishments, humbled by our courageous clients, and thankful for a supportive and generous community.

*"Over the years I have been asked by many organizations to help them with their fundraising and outreach efforts. And for over 20 years we have supported and helped LSNF because they are the one agency that really does make a lasting difference in people's lives."*

**- Mike Vasilinda , MVP Productions and Member of the 30th Anniversary Marketing Team**

## 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 the past year LSNF has substantially expanded services available to its clients through:

- Additional services to low-income clients with IRS tax controversies (made possible through a \$15,000 expansion of its Low Income Tax Clinic grant);
- Education and outreach opportunities to clients in four counties in the western part of its service area related to fair housing rights and obligations (funding for which was provided in 2005 for implementation beginning January, 2006);
- Continuation of disaster related services in Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties for victims of Hurricane Katrina;
- New Community Economic Development project formed in conjunction with Three Rivers Legal Services to provide opportunities for economic and low-income housing development to citizens of several rural counties in northwest Florida; and
- Enhanced staff attorney support for its advice hotline resulting in additional calls being processed and improved quality of services.



## Our President - Joel Margules

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the staff of Legal Services of North Florida and all of the volunteer attorneys for providing high quality legal aid to those in need, our event volunteers for helping expand legal services, and our Board of Directors for providing the leadership and passion to enable these efforts this past year.

The Partners in Service Project – LSNF’s annual attorney giving campaign – raised more money from a wider geographic region than ever before! We held our first ever benefit event in Ft. Walton Beach to a sold out audience and Jazz for Justice and Golf Fore Good were resounding hits. (continued next page)

## Community Leaders

Members of the 30th Anniversary Council were asked to participate because of their long-standing support of LSNF and their commitment to seeing the campaign through.

### 30th Anniversary Committee

#### CHAIRMEN

Ben Crump  
Talbot ‘Sandy’ D’Alemberte

#### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Nina Ashenafi  
Dubose ‘Duby’ Ausley  
Mark Bednar  
Alan Bookman  
Scott Carruthers  
David Fonvielle  
Justice Major Harding  
Justice Joseph Hatchett  
M. Catherine Lannon  
Anneli Magee  
Liza Park  
John Radey  
Glenda Thornton  
Steven J. Uhlfelder  
Michelle Rehwinkle Vasilinda  
Frank Williams  
Gary Yordon

## CLIENT STATISTICS

Area of Law	Clients Served
Consumer	1,280
Education	46
Employment	125
Family	2,975
Juvenile	325
Health	33
Housing	1,111
Income Maintenance	225
Individual Rights	26
Miscellaneous	545
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6,691</b>

## Margules (continued)

Local governments stepped forward to not only support TEAMCHILD but to embrace constitutional revisions requiring counties to provide much needed funding for civil legal assistance to the poor in local communities from Okaloosa to Jefferson Counties. The Community Human Services Partnership in Leon County funded several LSNF programs and the media helped to inform citizens of the variety of legal services available at LSNF.

We helped so very many people including parents wanting a good education for their children, elderly needing a safe place to live, and men and women in danger of losing their homes. Our Pensacola Office continued serving hurricane victims and our Hot Line volunteers showed up every day to help. We shared our story with Leadership Tallahassee volunteers and people we never met on the Internet through our website.

I am very proud to be the President of such a

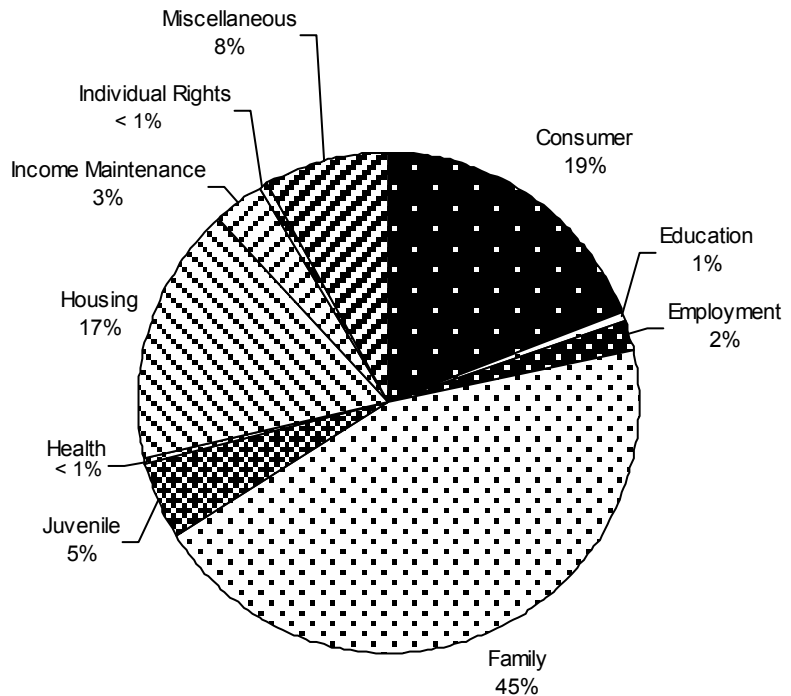
committed Board of Directors, who has voted to participate 100% in our upcoming 30th Anniversary Endowment Campaign. We are all trying to live up to the example set by LSNF attorneys and staff who give more than 100% of their time and talents on behalf of our clients each and every day.

*Joel Margules*



## Giving Hope Through Services

Clients receiving services are 77 percent female, 33 percent male, 55 percent white, 40 percent African-American, and 3 percent Hispanic. Below are the types of cases handled by LSNF.



## 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.

## HOPE - Helping Victims of Domestic Violence

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE:** Joan was juggling college, a young child, and an abusive spouse when she contacted LSNF. She suffered enormous emotional abuse and sporadic physical violence throughout her five year marriage. And despite experiencing debilitating damage to her self-esteem through years of emotional abuse, she was on the verge of graduating from law school with exceptional grades and ready to start a new life, free from violence. LSNF helped Joan obtain a divorce and primary custody of her daughter and permission to relocate outside of Tallahassee to start a new job after graduation. Her husband was ordered to pay child support and return some prized belongings he attempted to sell. Joan is aware she will have to deal with her former husband for many years to come because of their young child, but finally feels free from violence, emotional abuse and control. Her self-esteem has blossomed along with her new career as an attorney.



*LSNF has been recognized as one of the leading programs in Florida providing a safe avenue for domestic violence victims to escape a life without hope. LSNF staff attorney, Chris DelMarco, was awarded the distinguished Governor's Peace at Home Award for her compassion and expertise in representing victims of domestic violence.*

## JUSTICE - Helping Victims of Disaster and the "System"

**HURRICANE DISASTER:** Mr. and Mrs. Smith fell into hard times when both of the businesses they worked for went out of business after Hurricane Ivan struck the Florida panhandle. As a result of being out of work, the Smiths made an oral agreement with their landlord to clear debris, rebuild approximately 30 yards of damaged privacy fence, and make other minor repairs to their damaged rental property in exchange for credit against their rent. Unfortunately, when presented with the bill and credit owed, the property manager denied such an agreement ever existed, demanding payment of full rent, and filing an eviction action on the landlord's behalf. The Smiths came to LSNF and with our assistance, the Smiths were credited for the work they performed and were able to remain in their home.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** While Mr. Jones continued receiving denial letters for Social Security Disability claims, his health steadily worsened. In spite of an increasing number of hospitalizations he continued to be denied. Medicaid coverage was also denied because he had not been ruled disabled. At age 47 he had to be moved to a convalescent home in Jackson County. His speech was incoherent. He was

severely incontinent and developed symptoms of dementia. He was placed on kidney dialysis after suffering a near fatal kidney failure episode. While on dialysis Mr. Jones had three fingers removed due to his diabetic condition. After Mr. Jones's wife contacted LSNF, staff immediately sought to appeal Mr. Jones's disability claim. Miraculously, a judge ruled in favor of Mr. Jones's claim making his wife the recipient of his benefits, including a \$30,000 retroactive award and nearly \$600 per month. Mr. Jones continues on dialysis while awaiting a kidney donor.

When you cannot work because of illness and the Social Security office continues to deny you needed funds from a system you contributed to throughout your life, LSNF can help. LSNF is fortunate to have Zaid Haynes, who comes to us with a medical background and the heart and tenacity to make sure our clients receive the benefits due them.





## FOR ALL - Helping our Children

**JUVENILE ADVOCACY:** Laura was fifteen and had been in DJJ commitment programs for years. She could not complete the programs because of her mental illness and was languishing without getting effective mental health treatment. LSNF was able to get the child approved for placement in a residential mental health facility. She is now closer to her family, on medication and is doing very well. Since this happened, DJJ offices throughout the state have been calling LSNF to find out how to get other mentally ill children out of commitment and into more appropriate settings.

**TEAMCHILD:** Legal Services of North Florida has seen a marked rise in the legal needs of children in our community. We have responded by establishing TeamChild, a program initially funded by the Florida Bar Foundation and maintained by private donations, Jazz for Justice, the United Way of the Big Bend and the Leon County Commission. LSNF's representation of children caught up in the Juvenile Justice System due to civil legal needs has expanded into children's educational and benefit access representation.

TEAMCHILD is a collaborative effort between LSNF and the Public Defender's Office that advocates for children. The families and chil-

dren served are low-income, unable to advocate successfully for themselves, and often "invisible" to the powers that substantially impact their lives. TeamChild provides legal, social and life management services to children and their families. They are given a new voice in a school system that attempts to discard them and help when their families face the loss of their homes. An independent evaluation conducted by Florida State University, found that TeamChild clients were highly troubled youths who were likely to recidivate and, remarkably, that the project lowered post treatment arrest rate by 45%. The evaluation further found that the project generated between \$2.44 and \$3.91 in benefits per dollar spent on the program. Because of TeamChild community savings continue to be realized, relating to less need for law enforcement and to private costs suffered by fewer victims.



### HELPING HOMEOWNERS

**HOUSING:** An unscrupulous local land broker was in the practice of soliciting low income people to purchase property. When they bought the land, they did not understand that the seller had attached an addendum to the contracts stating that for the first few months they would be leasing and if they were late on any of the initial payments the "sale" became a lease. Several individuals had been paying on their land for years when the seller decided to evict them after another late payment. With LSNF's help these people were able to save their homes.

*The test of the morality of a society is what it does for its children.*  
- Dietrich Bonhoeffer

**EDUCATION ADVOCACY:** Ricky, LaShaundra, Jeannette, and John were separated from their families and living in the homes of friends and relatives. After attempts to enroll the children in school failed, LSNF filed suit in federal court on behalf of the children who were being denied admittance to school because their caretakers did not have legal custody. Immediately prior to filing the suit, a letter was sent to the school district, citing the district's non-compliance with federal and state law in its policies and procedures and demanding the students be allowed entrance. Leon County School District complied and the school board subsequently adopted changes to custody, residency and documentation requirements for homeless children. Ricky, LaShaundra, Jeannette, and John were allowed to attend school as were the many children of Katrina who soon after came to Tallahassee.



**EDUCATIONAL ACCESS PROJECT:** One of the outgrowths of the TeamChild project has been an awareness of the need for representation of children who are unable to access an education due to bureaucratic processes and behavioral problems related to mental and emotional health issues. A family facing unfathomable stresses cannot cope with the maze of the school and judicial red tape and their children often languish in the wrong learning environment. Our attorneys are able to provide increased educational opportunities and many of these families' needs are resolved allowing them to provide a more stable environment and one which is not characterized by constant turmoil caused by the strain of a child's destructive behavior.



Volunteer attorney Lt. Col. Richard Smith receiving award from his cousin Chesterfield Smith at LSNF Law Day celebration.

## Community 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 pro bono support pool. Three hundred and eighteen of these lawyers (318) contributed over \$95,000. In addition, pro bono attorneys provided 4,130 hours of service in 2005. This is the equivalent of over \$600,000 worth of legal services. These volunteer hours resulted in over 1,000 additional clients being assisted through LSNF during 2005.

A large part of client assistance comes 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, City of Tallahassee attorney's office and the Tallahassee Women Lawyers for encouraging their attorneys and members to participate in this important program for so many years.

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*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 budget, is roughly half of the 1980 funding level.*

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## 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 of how integral LSNF is to a safe community.

*"I am fortunate to be part of a firm (Akerman Senterfitt) that encourages pro bono involvement by its attorneys. The Tallahassee legal community as a whole is to be commended for its long and distinguished history of professionalism and its dedication to providing legal services to those most in need."*

– Marty Dix, recipient of Florida Bar President's 2005 Pro Bono Service Award, 2nd Judicial Circuit.

## 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

Tallahassee Police Department

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. That funding has been steadily shrinking over the past 10 years. 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.

### 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 other 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.



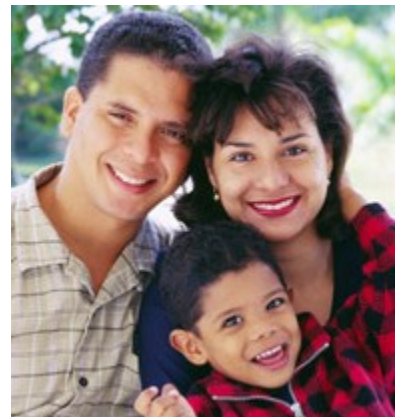
### What is the difference between you and Legal Aid?

Legal Aid provides services through volunteer attorneys who are members of the Tallahassee Bar Association, almost exclusively in Leon County. Legal Services of North Florida provides services through staff and volunteer attorneys throughout 16 counties.

# HOPE. JUSTICE. FOR ALL.

## WHO BENEFITS FROM YOUR INVESTMENT IN THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY ENDOWMENT?

- Vulnerable and exploited individuals, families, and veterans.
- Women and children of domestic violence in long-term personal safety.
- Senior citizens with age-related 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 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.



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## 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.*

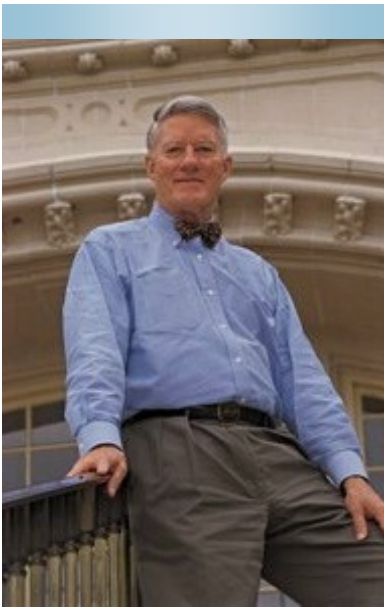
*...when we save a home from foreclosure, residents do not need to seek shelter at the community’s expense or become homeless.*

*...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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## What will the Endowment Provide to the Community?

All of us wish to leave a legacy of lasting good. And we hope that our efforts, whether in the workplace, our homes, or community will continue and flourish long after we are gone. An endowment to benefit the civil legal needs of our community will ensure the continuation of all we have built together. From dedicated staff and volunteers to consistent donors, all have helped to build a vital and important resource for those less fortunate than ourselves.

But where will the organization be in 25, 50 or 100 years? Will shrinking Federal, State and grant resources hamstring LSNF into cutting back successful programs like TeamChild or Domestic Violence Representation? Will rising healthcare, insurance and overhead costs force LSNF to eliminate crucial staff positions or close offices in rural communities? Not if we have a steady stream of unrestricted funds from an established endowment.

## Leaving a Legacy for Legal Services of North Florida

### What is the purpose of the endowment fund?

With over 30 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 you will accept for the endowment?

Cash gifts of \$100 or more are preferred, but any gifts for the future of LSNF are encouraged. Named endowments start at \$10,000 and Naming Opportunities start at \$5,000.

### Do you prefer outright or planned gifts when directed to your endowment?

Outright gifts and planned gifts are both encouraged.

### How can I pay for my gift?

Gifts may be made in full or over a five year period through designated donations of appreciated securities or paid up insurance policies, appraised property, irrevocable bequests and/or sole designated insurance policies, as per the LSNF Donor Gift Policy. A signed pledge form and the first payment (or bequest or insurance completed paperwork) must be made before formal acknowledgement is given.

Contributions to the campaign are intended to be new gifts to LSNF designated for the 30th Anniversary and can be for the Endowment Fund and/or Operating Expenses. They do not preclude annual Partners in Service contributions.



*NOTICE: Legal Services of North Florida is funded in part by the Legal Services Corporation. As a condition of the funding it receives from LSC, it is restricted from engaging in certain activities in all of its legal work-including work supported by other funding sources. Legal Services of North Florida may not expend any funds for any activity prohibited by the Legal Services Corporation Act, 42 U.S.C. 2996 et seq. or by Public Law 104-134. Public Law 104-134 § 504 (d) requires that notice of these restrictions be given to all funders of programs funded by the Legal Services Corporation. For a copy of these laws or for any other information or clarifications, please contact Legal Services of North Florida.*

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## 30th Anniversary Recognition

### Named Endowment

\$10,000 Minimum for a named endowment to support LSNF through the 30th Anniversary Civil Legal Assistance Fund - you may endow either an Area of Service or Geographic Region.

**Examples: Copeland, George & Smith, Civil Legal Assistance Fund**

### Name Endowed Attorney Position

\$1,000,000 Contribution - To Endow an Attorney Position (very much like an Endowed Chair at a University)

**Examples: The Richard Smith Elder Law Chair**

### Naming Opportunities

\$250,000 - \$1,000,000 Champions for Legal Services

\$100,000 - \$249,999 Legacy Council

\$50,000 - \$99,999 Hope Council

\$25,000 - \$49,999 Justice Council

\$10,000 and above gifts 30th Anniversary Council

All of these giving categories include permanent naming opportunities at any of our five offices, plus public recognition and a lasting tribute to the work of Legal Services of North Florida for years to come.

## Anniversary Committee

Special thanks to the men and women of the 30th Anniversary Committee for their dedicated service to our community and for putting forth their vision of justice that will carry forward for decades to come.

### CHAIRMEN

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Michelle Rehwinkle Vasilinda

Frank Williams

Gary Yordon

To contact Legal Services of North Florida for more information about the 30th Anniversary Campaign or how you can help, go to [www.lsnf.org](http://www.lsnf.org) or contact:

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## Investing in Justice

Dedicated people are doing amazing things with enormous pride and dedication to deliver legal services in our community. There is no limit to what a dedicated group of people can accomplish when they are led with respect, work together as a team, and focus on a vision.

When you invest in the 30th Anniversary Campaign, you are expanding the delivery of client services, inspiring families not to give up, and leaving a legacy for many years to come.

Legal Services of North Florida's staff is not intimidated by the challenges, but believes that together we can change the lives of our friends and neighbors who are facing seemingly insurmountable legal problems. The talent, discipline, and integrity of LSNF staff and volunteers will assist in this transformation for hope and justice for all those who have nowhere else to turn.

# [www.lsnf.org](http://www.lsnf.org)

## Legal Services Delivery Locations

### Tallahassee (main office)

Serving Jefferson, Leon, Wakulla  
and Franklin Counties  
2119 Delta Boulevard  
Tallahassee, FL 32303  
850-385-9007

### Panama City

Serving Bay, Gulf, Washington  
and Holmes Counties  
221 East 11th Street  
Panama City, FL 32401  
850-769-3581

### Quincy

Serving Gadsden, Jackson, Liberty  
and Calhoun Counties  
121 North Jackson Street  
Quincy, FL 32351  
850-875-9881

### Fort Walton Beach

Serving Okaloosa and  
Walton Counties  
133 Staff Drive; Suite B  
Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32547  
850-862-3279

### Pensacola

Serving Escambia and  
Santa Rosa Counties  
118 Baylen Street  
Pensacola, FL 32501  
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