

A brief filed.

A hearing scheduled.

A case settled.

Moments of heroism.

VOLUNTEER LAWYERS PROGRAM | REPORT *to the* COMMUNITY 2008

The VLP is a joint program of Southern Arizona Legal Aid and the Pima County Bar Association



A message from the VLP Advisory Board

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WHEN THE TIMES ARE CLOUDY AND MORE PEOPLE FEEL THE CHILL, WE MAY WONDER TO OURSELVES, "WHAT CAN I DO?" WE'RE NOT HEROES. AS LAWYERS, THERE'S MUCH WE CAN DO. THE VOLUNTEER LAWYERS PROGRAM PROVES IT YEAR AFTER YEAR. WE HELP THE LAW HELP THOSE WHO NEED IT.

It's a big challenge. Our nine counties cover 33,000 square miles, from Apache and Navajo reservations in the north to the border communities of Cochise and Santa Cruz. Our clients speak many languages, live in many geographies and represent many, many cultures.

Right now they need us more than ever. The national economic downturn has hit us hard. Effects include predatory lending. Debts related to health care costs. Unemployment benefits. Foreclosures. Bankruptcy. Spikes in domestic violence. As our state population grows, poverty grows with it.

Thankfully, our program has grown, too. Our 2008 recruitment campaign was our most successful yet. And we continue to offer more services.

We've added outreach clinics, including rural locations focused on Spanish speakers. We've also cultivated community partnerships. With the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona, for example, we helped launch a new HIV/AIDS project to draft wills and help prepare advance directives.

While we've increased service, we've also worked to improve it.

There's better project evaluation. Increased training for staff and volunteers. Input from partners such as the law school and the Court that helps us monitor the quality of our work and make changes when called for.

Part of our mission is to make the volunteer experience meaningful and valuable. That's especially true for students. This year, we opened an intake clinic where law students help clients resolve domestic relations and landlord-tenant issues. We now have opportunities for undergraduates and even began high-school internships.

Next year and beyond, we will strive to do more good for more clients and more volunteers. To them and you, to all who've been part of the VLP in 2008, we give our thanks.

Because of you, there's a little more justice in Arizona.

The VLP Advisory Board, 2008

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Ordinary people.

Ordinary situations.

Extraordinary need.

"Mr. Yehling helped me get my son back. He is always there when I call for any concerns. I'm so grateful for him and the VLP. They have done so much for me. The process isn't finished yet, but I know with Mr. Yehling's guidance it will be o.k."

– Sarah Murphy

If there was any question that attorneys can do good, let this be proof.

Sarah Murphy had a young son and a terrible domestic situation. Her boyfriend figured she had no way to take control. How could she afford a lawyer?

Fortunately, Sarah reached a domestic violence shelter. They introduced her to us. Wayne Yehling volunteered to be Sarah's attorney. It was no small commitment, yet with patience and hard work, Wayne helped her win back her son. Sarah tells us, "He gave me the ability to have a voice."

Sarah now has an apartment and a good job at a community college nearby. She's living her own life again, thanks to the law and the generosity of a community hero.



Sarah Murphy



Heather Strickland

Heather Strickland began volunteering as a law student and hasn't stopped. Back in the summer of 2003, she assisted clients seeking Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection.

Since then, her work has come full circle. Part of our Child Support Project, now she's the mentor helping students assist unrepresented litigants through divorce proceedings.

Dean Christoffel has worked with the VLP for 27 years. He's taken on more than 400 cases directly and accomplished even more.

Dean had an idea for mobile clinics, a "traveling show" to serve remote areas. A month later, Pinal County saw its first domestic relations clinic. One Saturday, Dean drove almost 190 miles to recruit volunteers at the Sierra Vista Bench and Bar Meeting. He then wrote letters to every attorney who attended.

The passion and generosity of both Heather and Dean impress all who know them. Now you know them, too.

A bit of expertise.

A little effort.

A colossal difference.

"I'll tell you what, if the truth be told, the joy I get from working with VLP clients makes volunteering a selfish act."— Dean Christoffel

Special commendations.

For special work.

2008 Attorneys *of the Month*

Sandy Hansen	January
Darren Clausen	February
Ben Smith	March
Mo Goldman	April
Rudy Valenzuela	May
Dan Montgomery	June
Peter Akmajian	July
John Barrett	August
Sarah Crotty	September
Michael Hornisher	October
Joubert Davenport	November
Heather Strickland	December

We know how much good our volunteers do. It's heartening to see others recognize it, too.

Volunteer Dean Christoffel received the Arizona Supreme Court Award for Outstanding Pro Bono Service, presented by Justice Rebecca White Berch.

The Arizona Foundation for Legal Services and Education honored Commissioner Fred Dardis with its Foundation for Justice Award for his work to change the justice system to promote access and opportunity for those most vulnerable.

Each year since 2001, the Foundation has also named the state's Top 50 Pro Bono Attorneys. Criteria for selection include sheer numbers of pro bono cases accepted and hours donated. We congratulate these dedicated honorees from the SALA VLP:

Larry Adamson

Juan Flores

Jeannie Geiser

Charles George

Anne Graham-Bergin

Steve Itkin

Barry Kirschner

Albert Lassen

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Merle Turchik

David West

The VLP requires not only human capital, but the monetary kind as well. Thankfully, we have caring funders who help make sure we can sustain our efforts.

Chief among them is the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona. It's their mission to bring organizations and individuals together to strengthen our communities. Among the results is our VLP Advocates Program. Since the program began in 1999, more than 450 law students have volunteered, assisting nearly 8,300 people in need of civil legal services.



Steve Alley, President and CEO CFSA

Our benefactors.
Partners in good.

"The Volunteer Lawyers Program does truly important work. By mentoring student lawyers, we can be sure that the value of protecting the rights of low-income families will be carried on."— Steve Alley



The heroes of tomorrow.

Today.

"Working with the VLP, I gained a greater understanding of the law and how it can benefit those who need it most. Each moment I've had working with the VLP has been a treasure to me. They've been the greatest experiences I've had in law school. I'm happy to do anything for the VLP." – Joseph Smith

Through our VLP Advocates Program, formed through a partnership of the VLP and the University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law, students are mentored by established attorneys.

While offering valuable service to clients, they gain valuable experience for themselves. Indeed, students are an important part of our mission.

Joseph Smith is a second-year law student at the U of A. Just this year, he has volunteered in the Domestic Relations Clinic, Guardianship Clinic and the Bankruptcy Reaffirmation Clinic. He's hungry for any knowledge that will help his clients, even working to turn his fluent Portuguese into passable Spanish. His enthusiasm has proven contagious. An impromptu speech he gave at a campus recruitment meeting yielded the largest batch of student volunteers we've ever had. We and his clients owe him a ton of thanks.



Joseph Smith

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Jen Crutchfield
Jean West

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2008 Students of the Month

Dennis Bastron	January
Scott Simonson	February
Brooke Mickelson	March
Erin Fox	April
Emma Wells	May
Jaime Williams	June
Joseph Smith	July
Abdullah Mattar	August
Bijal Patel	September
Jennifer Crutchfield	October
Jennifer Pichotta	November
Rico Martinez	December

*Where people are fewer,
problems are greater.*

This year, we continued to expand our reach into rural communities who can greatly use our help.

Based in Tucson, the VLP serves clients with civil legal matters in Apache, Cochise, Gila, Graham, Greenlee, Navajo, Pima, Pinal, and Santa Cruz Counties. In order to serve clients in the rural areas (outside of Pima county), the VLP actively recruits and trains attorneys from those counties. In addition, some rural cases are referred to attorneys who reside and practice in Pima County.

Cary Inabinet has been a big part of these efforts. He's performed pro-bono work for over 20 years, moving from Maricopa to Cochise County. Two of his pilot programs have helped more than 430 clients over the last seven years. Not only does Cary service clients directly, he's part of the VLP Advisory Board and works on both volunteer recruitment and training.

Rural Counties *Served*

Apache
Cochise
Gila
Graham
Greenlee
Navajo
Pinal
Santa Cruz

Cochise County Advisory Board

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3549

Projected miles traveled to deliver services to rural clients in 2008

Percentage of clients served by the VLP who reside in rural areas

2006 → 14.9%

2007 → 18.5%

2008 → 24%

NEWS

In the first quarter of 2008 the VLP expanded services to clients in need of assistance with domestic relations issues. The program expanded self-help clinics to domestic relations and domestic violence clients who reside in Cochise, Pinal and Santa Cruz Counties. In Cochise and Santa Cruz Counties the program expanded services by launching self-help clinics for monolingual Spanish speakers. In Pinal County the VLP held the program's first domestic clinic in February and continued to schedule them throughout the year.



"I do volunteer lawyer work because of the pure pleasure and joy I receive from helping others who really would not otherwise be able to afford legal representation. Also, I promised my Mom when I went to law school that I would use the education to help those in need. She didn't think much of lawyers at that time!" – Cary Inabinet

Cary Inabinet

2008 ANNUAL SUPPORT/REVENUE

Arizona Foundation for Legal Services & Education

Arizona Domestic Violence Legal Assistance Project \$ 172,005

Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA) \$ 70,460

Legal Services Corporation Grant

\$ 67,397

Pima County Bar Association

Dues Checkoff \$ 8,500

Community Foundation for Southern Arizona Grant

\$ 12,000

Pima County Superior Court

\$ 14,313

Other (Recovered costs – clinic packets, reimbursements, etc.) \$ 10,000

TOTAL **\$354,675**

2008 VLP *Facts*

Average VLP
cost per case: **\$101**

*Average attorney
hours per case:* **12**

4,637:
Total attorney
volunteer hours
donated

\$1.16 million:
Cash equivalent of
donated hours

Private attorneys. Public attorneys. Corporate attorneys.

Heroes all.

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