“Your attorneys went way beyond what was expected and I thank you for that.”

“Your did what so many could not and we really appreciate it.”

“The Law Foundation attorneys were like a huge breath of fresh air on a sunny, sweltering day.”

“Great service, thank you for your help!”

“You handled our case from beginning to end with compassion and integrity. Thank you, thank you, thank you!”

“I think that MHAP was the only organization that could help me in this matter.”

“Thanks to all of you for the services you provided our family.”

“We are very pleased and grateful for the services we received from the Fair Housing Law Project.”

“This whole episode is finally behind us. Thanks for the experience.”

“You guys really are a godsend.”

“I was completely happy with the outcome of my case.”

“My patient advocate was helpful, efficient, understanding, professional and kind. I am so very grateful for your services.”

“You service was truly a blessing.”
LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Renewal and change. Our dynamic Silicon Valley community is a story of both of these, and the Law Foundation was no exception last year. As an organization, we came to the end of a chapter in which Jim Bower served as Executive Director for 13 years. Jim led us from an organization of 26 to 70 employees and with a $1.4 to a $7 million budget. We sincerely thank Jim for his accomplishments and commitment to the Law Foundation.

In our next chapter, the Law Foundation looks to build on these accomplishments and take our mission to an even higher level. Our five vibrant legal services programs are stronger than ever, providing a voice to people who lack access to the legal system. We are very proud to be led by our energetic and engaged CEO, Alison Brunner, who brings strong skills as an attorney and manager. It is a testament to the strength of the organization that she has risen from staff attorney to CEO. Working closely with Law Foundation staff, this year the Board adopted a five-year strategic plan and began the process of re-imagining the legal services we will provide over that time.

As President of the Board, I became even more aware of the strengths of this organization. Our Board harnesses the power of national leaders for the benefit of a local organization and includes influential law firm partners, general counsels from leading Silicon Valley companies, and non-attorney leaders. The strong partnership between the Board and the highly skilled staff is a key element in advancing the organization’s mission. Together, we work tirelessly to address emerging as well as persistent, life-critical problems facing our clients.

I am privileged to have been President during this chapter, when the Law Foundation engaged in processes of transition and self-evaluation. Through these processes, the Law Foundation never wavered from its irreplaceable work helping youth in crisis, assisting people with mental illness or other chronic diseases, fighting for families without proper housing, and litigating in the public interest. In this report we share a sampling of the tragedies avoided and lives improved through the Law Foundation’s work. Whatever the next chapter brings, I know the world is a better place because of the Law Foundation. I hope you will support us as our story continues.

Vicki S. Veenker
President

The Law Foundation of Silicon Valley advances the rights of underrepresented individuals and families in our diverse community through legal services, strategic advocacy, and educational outreach.

OUR PROGRAMS

FAIR HOUSING LAW PROJECT
Ensuring that everyone can choose a safe, affordable place to live

FHLP works to ensure that all people may freely choose a place to live without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, marital status, source of income, disability, operation of a home daycare, or whether they have children in their family.

HEALTH LEGAL SERVICES
Removing legal barriers to health stability

HLS stabilizes the lives of individuals with chronic or life-threatening health conditions by providing comprehensive legal services regarding income, healthcare benefits, housing rights, debtor relief, disability discrimination, and estate planning.

LEGAL ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH
Advancing the rights of youth to lead healthy, productive lives

LACY advances the legal rights of children and youth, empowering them to lead healthy and productive lives. We listen to, advise, and advocate for disadvantaged children and youth to ensure their voices are heard and their rights are protected.

MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCACY PROJECT
Empowering people with mental health disabilities to live more securely

MHAP empowers people with mental health and developmental disabilities to live more independent, secure, and satisfying lives through the enforcement of their legal rights and the advancement of their social and economic well-being.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FIRM
Protecting disadvantaged people through impact litigation and advocacy

PILF protects the human rights of individuals and groups in the Silicon Valley area who face barriers to adequate representation in the civil justice system.

LAW FOUNDATION OF SILICON VALLEY
has five legal services programs serving particular communities or specializing in areas of public interest law.

each program unit represents
INDIVIDUAL CLIENTS
works on CHANGING POLICY to solve problems that affect many of our clients in the community
provides LEGAL EDUCATION to clients, staff at community-based agencies, advocates, and the community.
FAIR HOUSING LAW PROJECT

During the last recession, many homeowners were faced with the threat of foreclosure and the loss of their homes. This happened to the Amoses. After being diagnosed with breast cancer, Lisa Amos was forced to retire from the San Jose Police Department, where her husband Earl is a police officer. Concerned that the resulting drop in their income would make it hard for them to pay the mortgage on their home, the Amoses contacted their mortgage lender about having their loan modified with lower payments.

Unfortunately, even though the bank agreed to change their payments, which the Amoses dutifully made, the bank suddenly notified them that they were in default on their mortgage and that foreclosure proceedings would be initiated.

Learning of the situation, the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s consumer protection unit referred their case to Fair Housing Law Project.

It became clear to our FHLP attorneys that the bank had violated California state law and the National Mortgage Settlement by proceeding with foreclosure while a valid loan modification plan was in place. FHLP attorneys sprung into action, contacting the bank and making it clear that FHLP would file a lawsuit against the bank if it did not rescind the foreclosure. In short order, the loan was reinstated and the foreclosure was rescinded, saving the Amoses’ home.

FHLP’s advocacy in the foreclosure arena is a key component of the work of a network of nonprofit providers in our region called “Foreclosure Help of Santa Clara County” that FHLP helped found.

HEALTH LEGAL SERVICES

Access to comprehensive, affordable health insurance coverage is critical to the health stability of people living with chronic or life-threatening health conditions. Complex eligibility rules and bureaucratic enrollment and appeal processes make navigating health insurance coverage difficult for consumers.

Marvin came to Health Legal Services when he was suddenly switched from a $20 monthly premium Medi-Cal plan to a plan requiring a $600 monthly out-of-pocket cost. Additionally, Medi-Cal stopped paying for Marvin’s Medicare premium, costing him an additional $100 per month. Marvin could not afford these increases with his limited Social Security income. HLS staff intervened and, after investigation, learned that when Marvin changed employers, he was incorrectly removed from the Medi-Cal program that provides insurance for people with disabilities who work.

HLS worked with Medi-Cal to correct the error so that Marvin was placed back in the Working Disabled program that offers an affordable premium; now, he is again able to afford all of his ongoing medical costs.

HLS works to ensure access to health care through cases like Marvin’s and its policy work together with other local, state, and national organizations around the implementation of the Affordable Care Act.

IMPACT: HLS provided life-stabilizing legal services to 350 low-income individuals living with HIV/AIDS, diabetes, and other chronic illnesses.
Margie’s eviction. Ultimately, because of her disabilities and lack of funds, Margie was unable to make the repairs by the extended compliance deadlines, and the management filed an eviction case against her. MHAP defended Margie in the lawsuit and helped her obtain emergency financial assistance from a community partner agency. Margie used the funds to repair the mobile home and MHAP negotiated a settlement of the eviction action that allowed Margie to stay in her home and maintain her tenancy in the mobile home park.

MHAP’s work to help Margie keep her home is an example of its efforts to help low-income clients living with disabilities maintain access to safe, affordable housing.

MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCACY PROJECT

Many landlords are not aware that they have an obligation to provide reasonable accommodations to their policies for people with disabilities. Mental Health Advocacy Project’s client Margie owned her mobile home and had lived in the same mobile home park for over 30 years. Her limited mobility and other health issues impaired her ability to maintain her property. After Margie lost her job, she lacked sufficient funds to pay for repairs to the home, and it fell into disrepair. Park management threatened to evict her if she did not make improvements to her mobile home. An MHAP attorney made a reasonable accommodation request to management for additional time to make repairs, and, for months following the request, negotiated with management to prevent Margie’s eviction. Ultimately, because of her disabilities and lack of funds, Margie was unable to make the repairs by the extended compliance deadlines, and the management filed an eviction case against her. MHAP defended Margie in the lawsuit and helped her obtain emergency financial assistance from a community partner agency. Margie used the funds to repair the mobile home and MHAP negotiated a settlement of the eviction action that allowed Margie to stay in her home and maintain her tenancy in the mobile home park.

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Pro Bono Program

In July 2012, our Pro Bono Program launched the Volunteer Eviction Assistance Collaborative (VEAC) where trained pro bono attorneys give critical short-term advice and legal assistance to low-income families facing eviction from their homes.

Leonard, a senior with disabilities, recently came to the VEAC clinic with an eviction. It quickly became clear to the clinic pro bono attorney that Leonard was being illegally evicted by his landlord and that an eviction would jeopardize his federal housing subsidy that helps him pay his monthly rent. Luckily, a second pro bono attorney from the law firm of Bingham McCutchen agreed to provide full-scope legal representation at no cost to Leonard. Once the pro bono counsel made a court appearance, the landlord agreed to negotiate and ultimately agreed to dismiss the eviction matter, preserving Leonard’s rental subsidy.

VEAC succeeds because of its unique structure that pairs pro bono attorneys with expert public interest law attorneys who train and oversee the volunteers on-site at the clinic.

Public Interest Law Firm

In Silicon Valley, where housing costs are so high, mobile home parks are one of the last sources of affordable housing for low-income community members. Attorneys at Public Interest Law Firm are helping Erika, Saul, their young son and over 100 other families at Buena Vista Mobile Home Park in an effort to save their homes after the park’s owners announced plans to close the park so that it can be redeveloped as luxury apartments.

Buena Vista is Palo Alto’s only mobile home park and is a major source of affordable housing in one of Silicon Valley’s most expensive cities. Because mobile home park residents own their homes, they have special protections under state and local laws, including requirements that park owners pay for residents’ relocation when a park closes. PILF began working with Buena Vista a year ago, after the park’s owners filed their official notice with the City of Palo Alto to begin the park closure process. Although the residents were motivated to save their homes, they did not have any official organizational structure or decision-making process. PILF helped them get a pro bono attorney who assisted them in forming a residents’ association, writing bylaws, and electing their first board of directors. PILF, along with co-counsel at Hogan Lovells LLP and Western Center on Law and Poverty, represents the residents’ association in the park closure process. PILF has sent comments to the City regarding the park’s vital role in meeting Palo Alto’s state-mandated affordable housing requirements, successfully challenged several of the owners’ attempts to close the park without providing adequate relocation benefits to the residents, and helped the residents make an offer to purchase the park. Buena Vista is still open, and PILF hopes to find a resolution that will allow the residents to stay in their homes for many years to come.

PILF’s efforts on behalf of the families at Buena Vista are an example of its affordable housing advocacy work, which includes both policy and litigation work.

Impact: Over 60 attorneys and law students dedicated one or more Friday mornings to providing low-income tenants facing eviction with advice, counsel, and legal services. Pro bono volunteers spent over 500 hours and served over 150 individuals and families at our weekly housing clinic.
FAIR HOUSING LAW PROJECT
FHLP staff were deeply involved in the development and passage of California’s Homeowner Bill of Rights, groundbreaking legislation that helps protect homeowners from abuses by mortgage servicers.

Since the foreclosure crisis began, FHLP has seen many clients who were improperly foreclosed on. Many of these clients were “dual tracked” by the banks that were servicing their loans, meaning that the banks failed to suspend the foreclosure process even though the homeowners were working with banks to modify their mortgage loans under federal and state homeowner assistance programs.

A FHLP Senior Attorney testified in front of the joint committee of the California Legislature that was considering the bill, bringing the powerful story of the Carrillo family which actually lost its home to an illegal foreclosure sale before FHLP intervened to legislators in Sacramento. FHLP staff were among a core group of advocates who succeeded in ensuring that the law had a meaningful private right of action for homeowners who were harmed.

The bill was credited for the steep drop in foreclosures in the first part of 2013, and has been credited for the right of action for homeowners who were harmed.

LEGAL ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH
Federal law prohibits access to a student’s educational records by anyone except a child’s educational rights holder and a select group of identified individuals. The federal Uninterrupted Scholars Act clarified that social workers are allowed to access these records when working to promote a foster youth’s educational achievement. Recognizing the importance of this change, LACY and other organizations brought the issue to the attention of Assemblymember Mark Stone who agreed to introduce Assembly Bill 643.

The bill gives social workers a valuable tool in their efforts to improve the educational outcomes of youth in the child welfare system by implementing the changes to federal law made by the Uninterrupted Scholars Act. LACY worked on the bill from introduction through its ultimate enactment.

Mental Health Advocacy Project
MHAP has been engaged in advocacy efforts to support $206.2 million in new funding for mental health crisis services in this year’s state budget. The funding package, championed by Senate President pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, provides for innovative and effective crisis services that will meet the needs of MHAP clients. The funding package is being lauded as an unprecedented budget victory for the mental health community.

MHAP collaborated with state-wide mental health advocates and consulted with PILF about its approach. The package funds community-based crisis mental health services that will directly benefit MHAP clients by allowing more clients to receive services in less-restrictive settings.

Crisis services are frequently the missing piece of the mental health system of care: they are an early intervention that can prevent clients from needing long-term care or hospitalization, yet they are frequently underfunded. Our county’s crisis residential programs are nearly always full, which means many MHAP clients spend days or weeks waiting in acute psychiatric units for placement in these programs.

This package will create more crisis residential beds in our community and allow MHAP clients to move more quickly into these less restrictive settings.

Impact: After years of advocacy and threats of litigation by PILF, MHAP, and its co-counsel, the federal Social Security Administration has agreed to open a center to ensure its compliance with federal anti-disability discrimination statutes.

Our Policy Work
FHLP staff met with high-level federal officials, including the director of the President’s National Economic Council and the HUD Secretary, at the White House to discuss solutions to the housing crisis.

Impact: Payday loans are expensive, small-dollar, two-week loans that often lead to an untenable cycle of debt among borrowers who are living paycheck to paycheck. Beginning in mid-November 2009, PILF led a coalition of community-based organizations in a campaign to persuade the City of San Jose to enact an ordinance geared towards alleviating the negative effects of payday lending in the City by addressing the over-proliferation of payday lenders and check cashers in low- and moderate-income communities and communities of color.

The advocacy campaign included strategies such as obtaining key organizational endorsements, community-level outreach, media outreach, organizing payday borrowers, and presenting legal and factual research and well-tested talking points to City staff and elected officials.

As a result of the coalition’s persistent and effective advocacy, the City Council voted in early summer 2012 to pass the strongest anti-payday lending zoning ordinance of any large city in the country. Since then, PILF and the coalition advocated for, and secured passage of, payday lending control ordinances in Santa Clara County and the cities of Los Altos, Sunnyvale, and Gilroy.

Flowing from this successful advocacy work, the San Jose Mercury News published three extensively researched articles revealing the harms of payday lending and the well-funded forces allied against payday lending reforms as well as two editorials calling for local and statewide action regulating payday lending.
2012-2013 TIMELINE

JULY 2012: Together with other community agencies, FHLP launched the Foreclosure Help Initiative serving homeowners with distressed mortgages.

AUGUST 2012: PILF led a coalition of public interest law and fair housing organizations that submitted comments regarding the State of California’s Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice.

SEPTEMBER 2012: The Law Foundation’s visionary Strategic Plan for 2012-2017 was issued after a 9-month planning process.

OCTOBER 2012: LACY collaborated with family law judges and lawyers to create and implement its first Teen Orientation class for youth who wish to appear in court in their parents’ family law cases.

NOVEMBER 2012: MHAP and PILF worked to protect voting rights in the 2012 Presidential Election by monitoring polls and psychiatric hospitals for compliance with voting laws.

DECEMBER 2012: The Pro Bono Program’s Volunteer Eviction Assistance Collaborative clinic, launched in July 2012, served its 100th client.

JANUARY 2013: PILF met with high-level federal officials, including the Comptroller of the Currency, about the harms of payday lending.

FEBRUARY 2013: Working closely with the Consumer Affairs Division of the Mental Health Department, MHAP helped support a consumer-directed initiative to improve the quality of licensed residential care homes in the community.

MARCH 2013: HLS launched on-site weekly clinics at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center together with the hospital’s social services department to provide legal information and advice to patients of the Diabetes and Oncology Departments.

APRIL 2013: FHLP settled a slum conditions and relocation matter for damages and moving expenses for 17 low-income families.

MAY 2013: Alison Brunner is selected as CEO of the Law Foundation, succeeding long-time leader Jim Bower. Alison worked at the Law Foundation for 18 years and most recently served as Directing Attorney of Mental Health Advocacy Project and Health Legal Services prior to accepting this new role.

JUNE 2013: Supervising Attorney Andrew Cain was honored by the American Bar Association’s Young Lawyer Division as the Child Advocate Attorney of the Year.

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IMPACT: LACY staff collaborated with family law judges and lawyers to create an orientation for youth who are interested in having a voice in family court. Fifty youth who wanted to share their perspectives on their lives with a family court judge have been trained through this program.
IMPACT: **11,590:** Number of hours our volunteer attorneys, law students, paralegals, clerical staff, and social workers dedicated to helping the Law Foundation advance its mission and its clients’ interests.

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### EXPENSES

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### LIABILITIES

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### NET ASSETS

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### VOLUNTEER IN-KIND

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<td><strong>11,691</strong></td>
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### REVENUE & SUPPORT Breakdown
- Government Contracts 55%
- Corporations 23%
- Grants 12%
- Individuals 7%
- Fee Awards 3%

### EXPENSES Breakdown
- Programs 85%
- Admin., Gen. & Fundraising 15%
MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

What an exciting year for the Law Foundation and for me personally as I began in my new role as Chief Executive Officer. It is with great privilege that I take on this new position after many years of helping to build the Law Foundation into the incredibly impactful organization it is today. I especially want to thank my predecessor and long-time colleague Jim Bower, who steered our organization to new heights in partnership with our extremely committed and talented staff and Board of Directors and with support from our generous donors and community partners.

I have seen that providing the highest quality legal services can be life-changing. That is what the Law Foundation does. My vision is to lead the Law Foundation forward to make equal access to justice a reality for all of our low-income community members. Through the Law Foundation’s legal services and pro bono programs, our team of public interest attorneys, staff, and volunteers improve the lives of 7,000 individuals and families each year. Each day, our team works with clients facing seemingly insurmountable obstacles: threats of eviction, involuntary psychiatric hospitalizations, lack of access to educational resources, mounting hospital bills, and loan modification scams, just to name a few.

By assisting our clients in crisis, by helping their voices be heard, and by advocating to change unfair and discriminatory systems, the Law Foundation strengthens our community. As the income disparity widens in Silicon Valley, our work is more important than ever. There is so much more to be done, and I am eager to lead the Law Foundation toward the goal of creating a Silicon Valley where there is meaningful access to justice for the whole community.

Join us in this work.

Alison Brunner
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IMPACT: Our Pro Bono Program began serving tenants in rural south Santa Clara County in collaboration with OneJustice, Bay Area Legal Aid, and local law firms through the Rural Justice Collaborative.