



2012-2013



ACLU

**AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
of KENTUCKY**



Michael Aldridge
Executive Director



Enid Trucios-Haynes
Board President

GIVING A VOICE

Whether it is organizing on a grassroots level to show a mass of support around an issue, lobbying with decision-makers to enact policies that protect and expand our rights, or filing legal actions when the government overreaches, our job at the ACLU of Kentucky is to give a voice to those who otherwise would go unheard.

Whether it is organizing on a grassroots level to show a mass of support around an issue, lobbying with decision-makers to enact policies that protect and expand our rights, or filing legal actions when the government overreaches, our job at the ACLU of Kentucky is to give a voice to those who otherwise would go unheard.

The pages of our annual report are filled with the voices of our members across the Commonwealth sharing why they continue to support an organization that works daily to defend and protect the Constitution and Bill of Rights. It's been a busy year, and we've made ourselves heard.

We lifted up the voices of our immigrant and refugee communities during the legislative session when members joined together in the Capitol Rotunda to tell their personal journeys of becoming Kentuckians. Over a chorus of *This Land is Your Land*, participants spread out and joined hands to form a circle of solidarity and support for the rights and liberties of all as guaranteed by the Constitution.

And a pro-choice voice continued to resonate in the halls of the Capitol thanks to the ACLU-KY Reproductive Freedom Project. Founded in 1989 by Suzy Post, the RFP retains the only paid advocate for reproductive rights in the state, which is a vital reason why Kentucky remains the only state in the South without regressive anti-choice laws.

The collective voice of the ACLU of Kentucky was heard loud and clear in May of this year when we filed suit against the Secretary of State and officials with the KY State Board of Elections challenging the constitutionality of Kentucky's current House and Senate legislative districts. Soon after we filed suit, the Governor called a special session to require the legislature to pass a redistricting plan that will pass constitutional muster prior to the 2014 General Assembly.

Cheers of joy emanated from Appalachia and spread across Kentucky when the town of Vicco passed the state's fourth local Fairness ordinance in January. It was a milestone for LGBT equality in our state and other cities soon followed suit. We are currently working with members and allies in Berea, Frankfort, Shelbyville, Morehead, and Bowling Green to institute local anti-discrimination protections and to build a base of support for statewide Fairness.

Hearing from and responding to the issues raised by the next generation of leaders has been key in moving our work forward. College and high school students have been instrumental in helping to coordinate many of the above-mentioned campaigns, and this year's annual Youth Rights Conference was a peer led, interactive day of exploring issues by sharing personal experiences. Their conversations examined racism and privilege, gender identity, immigrant status, and living with a disability – informing our internal conversations as we set priorities for the coming years.

These victories are the result of a lot of hard work by a lot of people. As we prepare for the challenges ahead, we will continue to work side-by-side with other ACLU state affiliates and our national counterpart, fighting similar battles across the country. We will rely on the strengths of our devoted Board of Directors and an incredibly talented staff team to carry our momentum forward. We will call on our membership base, comprised of people like you, to stand with us and raise your voices against the inevitable attacks on liberty. Defending and advancing civil liberties requires substantial financial resources. We thank you for your continued support and ask you to renew your commitment-because freedom can't protect itself.

TIMELINE

SEPTEMBER 2012

The annual Reproductive Freedom Project Benefit is held in Louisville at the Green Building. The theme was “Safer Sex in the City.”



OCTOBER 2012

We file the first of two lawsuits challenging restrictions on issuing marriage licenses to the incarcerated.



OCTOBER 2012

Founder and Executive Director of the Equal Justice Initiative Bryan Stevenson is keynote speaker at the 19th Carl L. Wedekind Bill of Rights Dinner.



NOVEMBER 2012

Through our work with the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, we host death row exoneree Randy Steidl for a *Journey of Hope* tour of college campuses around the Commonwealth. Steidl shares his story of wrongful conviction, life on death row and his eventual release to several large crowds.

DECEMBER 2012

Michael Aldridge and Derek Selznick are invited to join a group of Kentucky social justice advocates at the White House for meetings on how to avoid the fiscal cliff.

DECEMBER 2012

We host our first, annual open house at the affiliate office in Louisville.

DECEMBER 2012

A new Communications Manager staff position is created. Amber Duke is hired and becomes the 7th member of the ACLU of KY staff.



JANUARY 2013

Victory in Vicco! Vicco, KY becomes the 4th city in Kentucky to pass an anti-discrimination Fairness Ordinance. Vicco is the first Kentucky city to pass such an ordinance in a decade and is the smallest municipality in the United States with protections for LGBT residents.



FEBRUARY 2013

After several meetings as part of a coalition of groups concerned about claims of racial profiling at Louisville’s 4th Street Live, the Cordish Company announces a number of policy changes and new initiatives to address community concerns.

FEBRUARY/MARCH 2013

During the 2013 Kentucky General Assembly, we were able to stop 6 pieces of anti-choice legislation, spearheaded an effort for a gubernatorial veto of a so-called Religious Freedom Bill that did not include civil rights protections (the veto effort was successful, but legislators overruled the veto), and held 3 successful lobby/advocacy days.



APRIL 2013

We file a second lawsuit challenging restrictions on issuing marriage licenses to the incarcerated.

APRIL 2013

Our legal program launches a statewide investigation on outside groups' access to Kentucky elementary schools during school hours to promote religious beliefs to students.

APRIL 2013

The ACLU is part of a team of 5 Louisville nonprofits that were collectively awarded \$100,000 from the Open Society Foundations to jointly design a plan to build Louisville's civic capacity.

AUGUST 2013

Andrea Wilson begins work as our first Carl L. Wedekind fellow. Carl Wedekind served in numerous leadership roles during his long tenure at the ACLU of Kentucky. To honor his legacy a fellowship was created in his name to benefit a student that is part of the Marshall-Brennan partnership between the ACLU of KY and the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law.

JUNE 2013

The ACLU announces it joined the defense of Jefferson County Attorney Mike O'Connell in Kentucky Bar Association discipline case.

MARCH 2013

The Wiltshire Pantry hosts its annual fundraiser to jointly benefit the ACLU of KY and Fairness Campaign.



APRIL 2013

ACLU LGBT project director/DOMA attorney James Esseks is keynote speaker at the 20th Carl L. Wedekind Bill of Rights Dinner.

MAY 2013

Our legal program files suit against the KY State Board of Elections, its board members and the Secretary of State on behalf of 5 Kentucky voters after House and Senate leadership failed to enact constitutional legislative districts.

JUNE 2013

We joined people across the Commonwealth and country in celebrating the dismantling of DOMA by the Supreme Court and the return of same-sex marriage to California with the dismissal of the Prop 8 case.



MARCH 2013

Youth Rights Conference is held at the Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville.

REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM PROJECT



“I bring my family to the state capitol during the ACLU of KY’s RFP lobby day. It is a great lesson in civics for all of us.”

— Julie Brock, ACLU of KY Member & Volunteer

Julie Brock became a dedicated ACLU of KY Reproductive Freedom Project volunteer after attending a training session for new lobbyists several years ago. She said, “I was immediately impressed by the dedication and knowledge base among the staff, committee members and other volunteers. It was refreshing to be among a group of people who understood the decision-making abilities of Kentucky women about their own healthcare.”

Julie, who had never met with a legislator previously, has learned a lot about different legislators’ views on reproductive freedom over the years. “I heard about a legislator who personally opposed abortion but voted with us because he didn’t feel that it was the government’s role to intervene. Another legislator formerly had voted against us, but through lobbyists’ education and a tour of an abortion clinic he is now one of our biggest advocates. A third legislator came to state government after a career in nursing and serving as a patient escort at an abortion clinic,” Julie reported.

Through lobbying with the ACLU of KY’s RFP, Julie has watched these Representatives and Senators in action as they stand up for women’s rights and doctor-patient rights of privacy. They often do so with considerable vocal opposition from their colleagues and some of their constituents.

Because of dedicated volunteers like Julie, the ACLU of KY’s RFP has been the stopping point for anti-choice legislation in Kentucky. We are the only state in the South that has not passed any anti-choice legislation in the past five years.

We were first introduced to Sagar Patagundi during the 2012 legislative session, when he participated in our Immigration Advocacy Day. Sagar came to the United States as a child with his family. They all entered the country legally, and Sagar's father immediately started the process to petition as a legal permanent resident. He was eventually denied. After years of living and working in the United States his father was forced to return to their native country, India. Sagar, his two brothers and mom remained here in the United States. They exhausted every option and spent thousands of dollars on legal fees, but eventually all of their legal statuses expired.

At that point, Sagar and his brothers had spent the majority of their lives in this country. They had attended American high schools; their educational credits would not have been transferrable if they had returned to India. Because of their immigration status, they were ineligible for work authorization here in the United States. They were (and in many ways are) in a state of permanent limbo.

Recently, Sagar's mother made the challenging decision to return home to care for her ailing husband. As a result, she will likely never be able to be with her children again physically. Because of their immigration status it is impossible for Sagar and his brothers to return home to visit their family without being permanently prohibited from the country and state they know as home.

In spite of all this, Sagar remains a relentlessly positive advocate for social change. He has partnered with our affiliate to draft editorials and organize actions, and even led the effort to coordinate the 2013 Immigration Advocacy Day. Through his work, more than 150 individuals from across the Commonwealth came together to have one-on-one meetings with legislators and rally together in support of immigrants' rights in the Capitol rotunda.

Sagar's leadership has helped push our affiliate's immigrants' rights work forward.



“I am an undocumented immigrant, and I am a Kentuckian.”

— Sagar Patagundi, ACLU Member & Volunteer

IMMIGRATION

DEATH PENALTY



“I don’t want to live in a state that risks executing innocent individuals. Do you?”

— Dora James, ACLU Member & Volunteer

In the fall of 2012, Dora James helped organize a college speaking tour with death row exoneree Randy Steidl. Mr. Steidl spent 14 years on death row for a crime he did not commit. Dora helped hang flyers, invite classmates and offered general support to the tour which crisscrossed the Commonwealth. Because of the combined efforts of Dora and other volunteers, the ACLU of KY was able to share Steidl’s story with more than 800 Kentuckians.

Dora’s volunteer efforts did not start with our abolition work. As a high school student, Dora started Ohio County High School’s first Gay Straight Alliance. When the school’s principal urged the group to disband, our affiliate stepped in, providing Dora with the support she needed to keep the group together. Her commitment to civil liberties was rewarded with a prestigious scholarship from the national ACLU that went toward her education at Western Kentucky University.

Dora continues to be an all-star volunteer for the affiliate. Over the years, her commitment has taken her to Richmond to train students and to Frankfort to advocate for immigrants’ rights; it has pushed her to organize local events related to restoration of voting rights and most recently abolition of the death penalty.

Dora’s devotion to the affiliate demonstrates just how valuable our members are to our mission.

Teena Halbig

Through its legal program, the ACLU of Kentucky fights for individuals' civil liberties in both state and federal courts throughout the Commonwealth. These cases frequently involve our defense of individuals' rights of religious freedom, speech, privacy, and due process. This year, however, we are also defending Kentuckians' voting rights because the General Assembly failed to enact constitutionally permissible legislative districts following the 2010 Census. The General Assembly's failure to adopt lawful maps resulted in thousands of Kentuckians' votes being unlawfully diluted because they remained in districts enacted in 2002 but now grossly overpopulated compared to other districts. So, in May we (in conjunction with national ACLU Voting Rights Project Attorneys Laughlin McDonald and Dale Ho, and ACLU of Kentucky Cooperating Attorney Ben Carter) filed suit on behalf of five of those Kentuckians.

Marti and Geri Herbert live in Boone County where some of the largest increases in population have occurred. They are committed to ensuring that their votes, as well as the votes of all those in Northern Kentucky, are counted the same as every other Kentuckian. Teena Halbig is a longtime advocate for voting rights, having previously served as state president of Kentucky's League of Women Voters. And Linda and Larry Allewalt, upon being asked why they decided to be plaintiffs in the suit, stated, "We joined this suit because we were frustrated with the Kentucky legislature basically playing politics, while the power of our votes diminished. We hope this action will prompt our representatives in Frankfort to get busy with the work of doing what the Constitution requires them to do."

In August, Linda and Larry's hopes were realized when we (and the plaintiffs in another redistricting suit filed in Northern Kentucky) obtained a federal court ruling declaring the 2002 maps unconstitutional and barring state officials from using them in future elections. As of this writing, the General Assembly is in Special Session crafting new legislative districts because of our successful advocacy. But, if the General Assembly fails to act, or it again adopts unlawful maps, the ACLU of Kentucky is poised to continue litigating to vindicate Kentuckians' voting rights in time for the 2014 elections.

"We joined this suit because we were frustrated with the Kentucky legislature basically playing politics, while the power of our votes diminished."

— Linda & Larry Allewalt, ACLU Clients



LEGAL
PROGRAM

LGBT RIGHTS



“Now when you walk through downtown Bowling Green, it is easy to spot which businesses support the LGBT community.”

— Andrew Salman,
ACLU Member & Fairness Supporter

Last November, Bowling Green was one of five cities across the state to approach their city council requesting a local Fairness ordinance – to ensure that all local residents have the ability to find a job, put a roof over their family’s head, and enjoy an afternoon in the public park without fear of discrimination based on their sexual orientation or gender identity. ACLU of Kentucky Board member Patti Minter observed, “We had over 100 people show up for that initial action, showing that Fairness is truly a Bowling Green value.”

Since that initial meeting residents have developed a local campaign, Fairness on Fountain Square, to build an even broader base of support. “We’ve asked local businesses to display a Fairness window cling, and the response has been remarkable,” noted *Bowling Green for Fairness* advocate Andrew Salman. “Now when you walk through downtown, it is easy to spot which businesses support the LGBT community and to patronize those establishments.”

Other cities have followed suit, identifying local businesses that support LGBT non-discrimination protections. These businesses join the biggest employers in the state – including all of the Fortune 500 companies headquartered in Kentucky and the top 25 manufacturers/support service firms – in proclaiming that “Fairness is Good for Business.”

Andrea Wilson, a senior at Central High School, is the ACLU of Kentucky's first Carl L. Wedekind Fellow. The fellowship allows Andrea to continue her work with our affiliate over the next year and to receive a \$1000 stipend and educational credit.

Andrea began her work with the ACLU of Kentucky through the Marshall-Brennan Program and went on to help coordinate our annual Youth Rights Conference alongside her peers. She also helped organize and serve as a delegate to the KY Youth Assembly on the team advised by ACLU Program Director Kate Miller. Kate noted, "Andrea is hard-working, capable, dependable and a dedicated volunteer who has grown into a committed advocate for social justice."

The fellowship is given in honor of Carl L. Wedekind who served in numerous leadership roles during his tenure at the ACLU of Kentucky including Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, Chair of the Finance Committee, and National Board Representative. In 2010, he received the Thomas L. Hogan Award – our highest honor – to recognize his contributions to the advancement and preservation of civil liberties.

Carl was also instrumental in instituting the Marshall-Brennan partnership between the ACLU of Kentucky, the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law, and Central High School, where third year law students teach constitutional law to the next generation of civil libertarians. To further honor his legacy, this fellowship was created in Carl's name to benefit a student of the Marshall-Brennan Program.

"You are not your obstacle; you are much larger than that."

— ACLU of KY Carl L. Wedekind Fellow
Andrea Wilson



YOUTH RIGHTS

COMMUNICATIONS HIGHLIGHTS

In December 2012, the ACLU of KY created a new Communications Manager staff position. Amber Duke was hired to inform and educate members and the statewide community about civil liberties issues and the work of the organization. Over the past few months, a strategic communications plan has been implemented to inform the public about our work through opinion pieces, pitches to mainstream/alternative media, social media and our website. Here are some exciting communication highlights:



Our organizational Facebook page has been transformed into an active, online community space for folks interested in civil liberties issues. During the 2013 legislative session, it became an organizing space, where we effectively mobilized people in support of, or in opposition against, pieces of legislation that were under consideration. In our fight against the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, our social media platforms were key in securing Governor Beshear's veto against the bill. There are now more than 2,200 people who 'Like' our Facebook page.



Our organizational Twitter account @ACLUofKY is being used to connect people across the Commonwealth and the nation to ACLU of KY events through live tweeting. We've live tweeted from a number of events including our Bill of Rights Program and each of the advocacy/lobby days during the legislative session.



Image courtesy Kentucky Educational Television

ACLU Blog of Rights

Al Dia en America

Associated Press

Berea Citizen

The Bowling Green Daily News

Business First

The Cadiz Record

CentralKYNews.com

The Christian Broadcast Network

The Christian Post

CN2 Pure Politics

Columbia Magazine

The Courier Journal

Daily Independent

Digital Journal

The Dispatch

Ecumenical News

Erie Gay News

Evansville Courier & Press

Examiner.com

FORsooth

Georgetown News-Graphic

Hazard Herald

Insider Louisville

JCPS Global Connections

Jim Bakker Show

Joe.My.God Blog

The Ledger Independent

The Louisville Cardinal



The Kentucky Enquirer
Kentucky News Network
The Kentucky Kernel
The Kentucky Standard
Larue County Register
Law Reader
The Lexington Herald Leader
Los Angeles Times
Louisville Defender
The Morehead News
The National Catholic Register
The New American
Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer
LEO Weekly
LezGetReal Blog

PRIDESource
Salon
San Diego Gay & Lesbian News
The State Journal
Think Progress Blog
Thomson Reuters
Times Union
The Todd County Standard
Townhall.com
The Richmond Register
The Washington Post
The Voice Tribune
84 WHAS Radio
KET: Kentucky Tonight, Legislative Update

WAVE 3
WBKO
WDRB News
W-FORradio
WFPL: Byline, Here and Now, Strange Fruit
WHAS 11
WKYT
WLEX-TV
WLKY
WPSD
WTVQ
WYMT
WXIX

News stories about the ACLU of KY and our work have appeared in dozens of mainstream and alternative media outlets across the Commonwealth. The passage of a Fairness Ordinance in Vicco and our investigation of Gideon Bible distribution in Kentucky's public schools garnered coverage from national media outlets. Here is a listing of the television and radio stations we've done interviews with, as well as the media outlets where stories about our work have appeared.

DONOR PROFILE



“I support the ACLU of Kentucky to keep democracy alive.”

— Jane Hope, ACLU Member & Donor

In 1972, the ACLU of Kentucky (then the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union) and the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights filed a desegregation lawsuit against the Louisville-Jefferson County Public Schools to address de facto segregation. As a result of this lawsuit, in 1975, a federal court ordered mandatory busing. Many residents opposed the court order, and in the first days of the 1975-1976 school year, there were riots and protests across Louisville.

Long-time Louisville resident Jane Hope is a mother of three whose children were in grade school at the time. She remembers the events of 1975 vividly, and when asked about her commitment to the ACLU of Kentucky, Jane directly links the two; she says she joined in that year because of the ACLU’s work combatting the racism that was still so evident in her community.

Today, more than 40 years later, Jane Hope is still a committed member of the ACLU of Kentucky. And while her reasons for supporting the ACLU have expanded – she appreciates the work around reproductive choice and LGBT rights – for Jane, it still comes back to the basics. “People of the enlightenment learned to separate church and state. They saw wars fought because of religion.” And she thinks that we would do well to remember those lessons.

Jane is a generous and longtime donor of the ACLU of Kentucky. She supports the ACLU programs with regular gifts to the annual fund. She attends the Carl L. Wedekind Bill of Rights Dinner every year. She has made a long-term commitment to civil liberties by naming the ACLU as one of the beneficiaries of her Living Trust. The support of donors like Jane Hope is a wonderful affirmation of the work that we do.

SUPPORTING THE ACLU OF KENTUCKY

WAYS TO GIVE TODAY

BECOME A MEMBER

Membership dues provide critical financial support for our statewide legislative work. Become a member and add your voice to the more than 2,000 members in Kentucky and the 500,000 ACLU members and supporters across the nation! Suggested annual membership levels are \$35-\$100, and additional gifts can be made to support our legislative efforts.

BECOME AN ACLU OF KENTUCKY FOUNDATION SUPPORTER

The ACLU of Kentucky Foundation depends on tax-deductible contributions, both large and small, to fund the educational programs, the public policy campaigns, and the legal cases that we work on each year. The ACLU is pleased to accept your one-time donation or your monthly, quarterly, or annual pledge via cash, check, or credit card.

GIFTS OF STOCK

If you itemize your tax returns, gifts of securities entitle you to a federal income tax charitable deduction, and you will avoid paying capital gains tax on the stock you transfer to the ACLU Foundation.

MAKE A MEMORIAL OR TRIBUTE GIFT

A gift in honor or in memory of a friend or a loved one on the occasion of a birthday or anniversary is a great way to share your generosity with others. All tribute gifts will be acknowledged with a card to the designee or the designee's family.

WAYS TO GIVE TOMORROW

PLANNED GIFTS

Leave a legacy: For 90 years, the commitment of generations of ACLU supporters has helped to ensure the freedoms we enjoy today. Leave your own personal legacy by including the ACLU in your estate plans and help conserve our most deeply held values of freedom, fairness, and equality for future generations.

BEQUESTS

The most common and flexible way to leave a legacy is to state your intentions in a will or a living trust. Please visit www.aclu.org/estatetax, and consult a tax law professional for language that will allow you to minimize estate taxes or assist you in making a planned gift.

BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS

You may designate the ACLU or ACLU Foundation as beneficiary of your life insurance policy, IRA plan, Keogh, 401(k), 403(b), or other qualified retirement plan, enabling you to avoid substantial income taxes and, potentially, estate taxes.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

This is the most popular life income gift. Through this contract with the ACLU Foundation, you make a donation and receive reliable, fixed payments for your and/or another beneficiary's life. The principal passes to the ACLU of Kentucky when the contract ends, yet you enjoy fixed income and any charitable tax benefits during your lifetime.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

If you act now and name the ACLU to receive a gift through your estate, or if you establish a life income gift such as a gift annuity or a charitable remainder trust, your legacy gift may qualify the ACLU for up to a \$10,000 cash match *today* from our generous challenge donor, The LuEsther T. Mertz Charitable Trust. This Legacy Challenge will run through December 31, 2013, or as long as funds are available. For information about the Legacy Challenge or other estate planning opportunities, contact the Development Director, Anne McKune, at (502) 581-9746 or anne@aclu-ky.org.

The ACLU and the ACLU Foundation are separately incorporated nonprofit organizations operating in Kentucky. The ACLU Foundation conducts litigation and public education programs in support of civil liberties. The Foundation is a 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization, and contributions to it are deductible to the extent allowed by law. The ACLU conducts membership outreach and organizing, legislative advocacy, and lobbying. It is supported primarily by membership dues. It is a 501(c)4 organization, which is tax-exempt, but donations to it are not tax deductible. All gifts and membership dues are shared between the national ACLU and the ACLU of Kentucky. A portion of national ACLU's share is allocated to help smaller affiliates around the country that otherwise would be unable to address the serious civil liberties needs in their states. As one of the smallest affiliates, Kentucky benefits greatly from this sharing arrangement.

For more information on becoming a member or making a gift to the ACLU, please contact the Development Director, Anne McKune, at (502) 581-9746 or anne@aclu-ky.org.

THANK YOU

The ACLU of Kentucky wishes to express our deep appreciation to all of our donors who help us bring the promise of liberty and justice to life for all Kentuckians. This important work is made possible by thousands of members and supports across the state. The gifts acknowledged here were made to the ACLU during our 2012 fiscal year – from April 1, 2012, through March 31, 2013. Every effort has been made to assure an accurate and complete listing of all contributors. Please accept our sincere apologies for any inadvertent errors or omissions, and please advise us of any corrections.

* Indicates gifts made directly to the national ACLU

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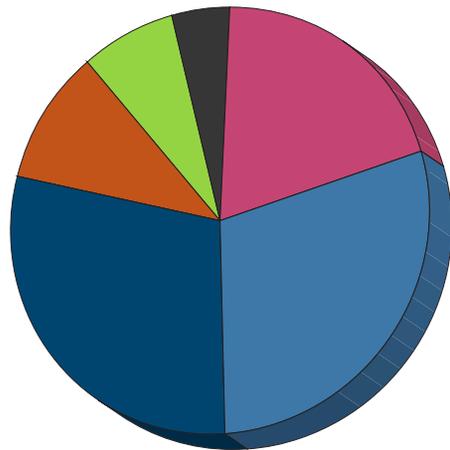
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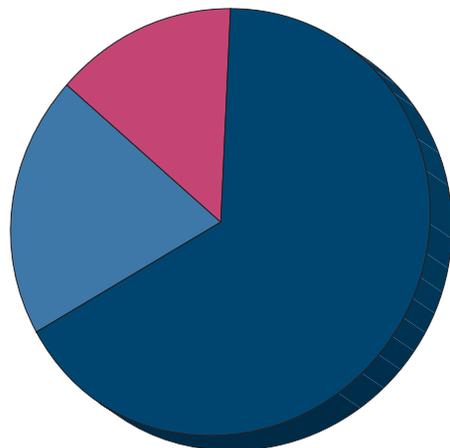


FINANCIALS



INCOME

Contributions & Grants	\$128,813
National Foundation Support	\$190,309
Legal Awards	\$191,589
Membership	\$66,473
Event	\$46,113
Investment Income & Other	\$28,247
Total Income	\$651,644



EXPENSES

Programs	\$464,724
Administration & Management	\$138,156
Fundraising	\$96,152
Total Expenses	\$699,032
Change in Net Assets	-\$47,388

Substantial financial resources are essential for the ACLU of Kentucky to effectively defend and advance civil liberties. The ACLU of Kentucky's financial engine is driven by the energetic and dedicated work of committed Board members, staff and volunteers. The ACLU of Kentucky receives no government funding. We depend entirely upon private donations, foundation grants, court-awarded legal fees, membership dues and, as a small affiliate, significant investment from our National organization.

ACLU of Kentucky
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