



ANNUAL REPORT  
2013-2014



# LETTER

*I believe that silence is one of the most destructive states you can have in terms of progressive ideas and progressive programs. If there is an accumulated societal silence on the subject, you're dead in the water. You have to break the silence.*

*I will never forget the strength of Dolores Delahanty standing up there before the committee and saying, "I'm a Catholic mother of five and I'm pro-choice. Women must have the right to determine if and when they are going to have a baby."*

*That's what that legislative proposal of ours did. It broke the silence.*  
— *Suzy Post*

*Michael Aldridge  
Executive Director*



*Enid Trucios-Haynes  
Board President*



The quote above is included in *Standing Up for Reproductive Rights*, a book published by the ACLU of Kentucky in 2008 chronicling the struggle for legal abortion in Kentucky. The date was 1972 and Post had been organizing women to take a more active role in advocacy efforts. Before she left her position as the Executive Director of the ACLU of Kentucky in the late 80's, she would create the Reproductive Freedom Project (RFP) to ensure that advocacy for abortion rights in Kentucky would continue – and 25 years later we can celebrate that Kentucky remains one of five ACLU affiliates, and the only small affiliate, with dedicated staff in its Reproductive Freedom Project. Because of this, we remain the only state in the South that has effectively fought off anti-choice legislation in recent years.

The model we established with the RFP is a model that we use in all of our issue areas – we call it our three-pronged approach. Throughout the year, we educate the general public by presenting programs across the state in strategic areas, building a base of support on our priority issues. Then we ask you to

break that silence by letting your voice be heard in Frankfort during the General Assembly, where we collectively advocate to prevent bad legislation from becoming law and lobby for broadening civil liberties protections.

And then sometimes our efforts to stop the negative before it happens just aren't enough, and we have to resort to litigation when the government oversteps its bounds. It brings to mind a quote from our 40th Anniversary book printed in 1995 where Bill Woolsey wrote, "In the sense of ending, there is no conclusion in the struggle for civil liberties. It is the nature of those with power to overreach, and of those oppressed to seek liberty."

In our annual report you will read some of the most recent stories of Kentuckians breaking the silence to stand up against injustice. And later this year, as we approach the 60th Anniversary of the ACLU of Kentucky, we will launch a series to tell even more stories from the long history of community members coming together to fight extraordinary battles. We hope you'll join us on this journey.

# 2013-2014 TIMELINE



**August 2013**

*Death row exoneree Randy Steidl shares his story of wrongful conviction in several KY cities.*

**August 2013**

*VICTORY! ACLU wins redistricting lawsuit filed on behalf of 5 KY voters after the legislature failed to enact constitutional legislative districts.*

**August 2013**

*ACLU of KY legal program notifies superintendents of findings of statewide investigation of outside groups' access to public schools to distribute religious material.*



**August 2013**

*National ACLU report finds blacks in KY are nearly six times more likely to be arrested for marijuana possession than whites.*

**August 2013**

*Frankfort becomes 5th KY city to pass a Fairness ordinance.*



**September 2013**

*The annual Reproductive Freedom Project Benefit is held in Louisville at The Green Building.*

**November 2013**

*ACLU of KY RFP supporters join allies and coalition partners at the Road Rally for Reproductive Rights in Frankfort.*



**November 2013**

*Death row exoneree Sabrina Butler Porter, the only American woman ever exonerated from death row, shares her story of wrongful conviction in several KY cities. In early 2014 she met several legislators in Frankfort and was introduced on the House and Senate Floors.*



**December 2013**

*Morehead becomes 6th KY city to pass a Fairness ordinance.*

**December 2013**

*ACLU of KY wins Community Foundation of Louisville grant to create series of videos, utilizing oral histories collected on the organization, for our 60th anniversary in 2015.*

**January 2014**

*ACLU of KY RFP teams up with coalition partners for an event marking the 41st anniversary of the Roe v Wade ruling.*



**January 2014**

*New www.aclu-ky.org website launches.*

**January 2014**

*Record number of legislative co-sponsors join statewide Fairness Law.*

**January 2014**

*ACLU of KY and allies secure a meeting with Governor Steve Beshear to talk about a range of immigrants' rights issues in the commonwealth*



**February 2014**

*During the legislative session the ACLU of KY hosts a Youth Rights & Reproductive Freedom Advocacy day, and co-hosts the Fairness Coalition Lobby and Rally Day & Abolition of the Death Penalty Press Conference.*



**March 2014**

*VICTORY! First-ever legislative hearing on statewide LGBT Fairness Law held in House Judiciary Committee.*



**March 2014**

*Youth Rights conference, co-sponsored with the Muhammad Ali Center, is held in Louisville.*

**March 2014**

*VICTORY! 8 anti-abortion bills were defeated during the 2014 legislative session.*

**March 2014**

*As a result of the ACLU's statewide investigation on Bible distribution, the Tri-State Freethinkers are allowed to distribute books on atheism to Casey County, KY students.*



**April 2014**

*Carl L. Wedekind Bill of Rights program features panel discussion on reproductive rights in KY; Kathy Stein is recognized for her decades-long commitment to reproductive justice.*

**May 2014**

*You gave generously, helping us raise more than \$11,070 as part of Louisville Gives Day.*

**May 2014**

*KY Bar Association reprimand against ACLU of KY client Jefferson County Atty. Mike O'Connell is dismissed in unanimous ruling.*



**May 2014**

*Fairness coalition Faith leaders for Fairness hold a press conference calling for LGBT Marriage Equality and statewide Fairness*

# SINCE JANUARY 1, 2014 WE'VE COUNTED...



# LEGAL PROGRAM



As a result of our 2013 investigation into outside organizations' access to public schools to distribute religious literature during school hours, several schools changed their policies and the KY School Board Association issued a memorandum further clarifying for school officials what they may not do with respect to promoting or endorsing religion in the schools.

Other school districts, however, have chosen to continue their practice of allowing a particular religious organization access to their schools. Those districts ostensibly argue that other organizations may avail themselves of the same (unwritten and unannounced) opportunity to distribute literature to students during school hours, but that none have.

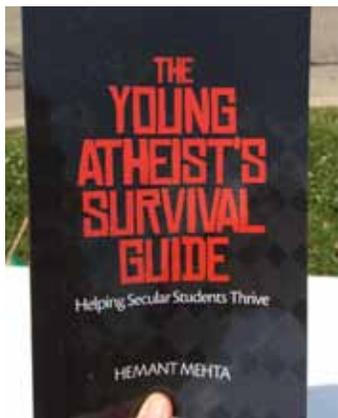
Well, because of our statewide investigation and the publicity it generated, those schools are now having to accommodate other organizations. In 2014,

we collaborated with the Tri-State Freethinkers — an organization that describes itself as “a group of freethinkers in the OH, IN and KY area who want to make a difference” — to request access to two Kentucky school districts to distribute age-appropriate literature regarding atheism. In both instances, the school districts had already granted permission to the Gideons to distribute Bibles at their schools during school hours, so the requests we made on behalf of the Freethinkers were confined to distributing literature on the same terms as had been granted the Gideons.

In both cases, the school districts complied because they could not do otherwise without potentially incurring First Amendment liability for discriminating against the Freethinkers' message. So, in the Casey County School District, the Freethinkers were allowed to set up tables in the district's three elementary schools with free copies of an age-appropriate text entitled *Humanism, What's That?*

*A Book for Curious Kids*. And in June, they also distributed texts outside the Boone County School District's four area high schools to students on the last day of school. On that occasion, however, even though the Gideons had first requested (and been granted) the opportunity to distribute Bibles to students at the Boone County schools, no Gideons representatives did so once the Freethinkers were given the same opportunity.

Unfortunately, many of Kentucky's public school districts have not heeded our recommendation to focus their scarce resources on educating their students rather than wasting time and energy accommodating outside groups' efforts to distribute literature to kids during the school day. But if that remains their choice, the ACLU of Kentucky will remain vigilant in ensuring that they do not violate fundamental Free Speech principles by selectively choosing which groups may do so.



The ACLU of Kentucky's work with high school aged civil libertarians is centered on the idea that in order to shape the future, we have to invest in young people today. Partnering with teen leaders, mostly through Louisville Central High School's Law and Government Magnet Program (CHS), has proven to be a mutually beneficial experience for the affiliate and young people alike.

Through the development of young volunteers, the ACLU has been able to expand its capacity substantially. There are two components of our youth programming: the annual Youth Rights Conference (now organized in partnership with the Muhammad Ali Center), and the YMCA's Kentucky Youth Assembly (KYA). KYA is three-day experiential learning conference in which students participate directly in a simulation of Kentucky's democratic process. The ACLU has worked to support the CHS team by providing chaperones, supporting student leaders and providing the financial means to get the team to the conference. Both of these activities are almost completely managed by ACLU youth volunteers.

CHS graduate Jamitra Fulleord highlighted the opportunities her work with the ACLU opened up and explained that, through the ACLU, she has been able to meet community leaders which helped her "grow as a leader in her own community."

Dwight Haggard first connected to the ACLU of Kentucky as a sophomore at CHS. He was active with the affiliate, regularly volunteering many late afternoons after he left his co-op at a local law firm. Haggard is now at the University of Kentucky where he serves as a student Senator for the Student Government Association. Haggard said through his time volunteering at the ACLU he was able to explore new ideas and was introduced to a broader set of human rights issues. He valued his work with the affiliate, stating "The liberties some of us take for granted are the ones the ACLU fights to uphold each and every day."

There are hundreds of young people who have some connection to the ACLU of Kentucky. There are dozens of young leaders who have shaped the face of the ACLU and of their community. University of Louisville student Jason Jewell said, "The ACLU of Kentucky has shown so many young people that our voices matter." These relationships with our state's young citizens make the ACLU of Kentucky a more valuable and influential organization.

*"The ACLU of Kentucky has shown so many young people our voices matter."*

*— Jason Jewell*



YOUTH  
RIGHTS

# D

## DEATH PENALTY

*“You can release an innocent man from prison, but you can’t release him from the grave.”*

— Randy Steidl



We might disagree on whether the death penalty is an appropriate form of punishment, but no one likely believes we should be executing innocent individuals. This is why the stories of those who have been wrongly convicted, such as Randy Steidl, are compelling to a broad range of audiences.

Steidl and his co-defendant were convicted of the double murder of a newlywed couple in Illinois. The two maintained their innocence, but it was not until Northwestern University journalism students got involved that Steidl’s case received a proper review. With the aid of a local police officer, students were able to present enough evidence of Randy’s innocence to call for a new trial. Eventually, all charges were dropped, and Randy Steidl became the 18th person to be released from Illinois’ death row due to a wrongful conviction.

Steidl has shared his story with hundreds of Kentuckians in churches, colleges and community centers through the ACLU of Kentucky’s exoneree tour as part of our partnership

with the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. The tour stopped at the Somerset Library, an event organized by local attorney and ACLU member Brenda Popplewell. Popplewell not only organized and publicized the event, she also facilitated a meeting in her home that included another constituent, an ACLU staff person, Randy Steidl, and a state lawmaker. Popplewell saw the exoneree visit as valuable and explained that hearing Steidl’s “personal experience was moving and profound.” She also noted that audience members explained that after hearing his story they had shifted their opinion on the death penalty.

Popplewell’s husband calls her office the “Somerset branch of the ACLU,” and for good reason: Popplewell has been defending folks against government abuse for years. Her work with the affiliate spans well beyond her involvement in this exoneree tour. She has contributed to the legal program and other issue campaigns like immigration reform. It is through the support of members like Brenda Popplewell that we grow as an affiliate.

Siblings Valeria and Luiggi Carlin graduated from Warren Central High School in Bowling Green, Kentucky, before obtaining degrees from Western Kentucky University. Their parents owned their home, worked hard to provide for their children, and were active in their church and community. Valeria and Luiggi are now parents themselves and are working to provide for their own families, in the same community where they were raised.

In many ways, their lives parallel those of most Kentuckians, in spite of what some might consider their unique situation. The Carlins represent what is a very common phenomenon for families of immigrants: they are of mixed status, meaning that while Valeria was born here in the United States and is a U.S. Citizen, Luiggi was not, and he has spent much of his life without immigration status. Their father, who migrated to the U.S. legally, eventually lost his status and was forced out of the country.

Mr. Carlin tried to navigate our immigration system to legally re-enter the U.S. to be with his family, but he was unsuccessful. He made his way back to Kentucky without documentation. Shortly thereafter he fell ill and passed away. Exactly one week after his funeral, his family received a letter from immigration officials;

they were going to reopen his deportation case because a mistake had been made. It was too late, he was gone. Both Valeria and Luiggi acknowledge that for their father, becoming a citizen was not just about being “legal,” it was about his identity. He loved America and wanted desperately to be a recognized part of it.

Immigration reform is too late for Mr. Carlin but not for others, which is why Luiggi says he continues to work on reform. Luiggi and Valeria both believe working with the ACLU has helped them move their advocacy goals. “The ACLU of Kentucky gave me a voice, an opportunity to tell my story,” noted Valeria. “Their support, encouragement, and dedication to equality and fairness are things we need in our communities in order to see our country prosper.”

The Carlins have met with their member of Congress and their state level legislative representatives to talk about immigration reform. They have spoken out to others, and, with the ACLU’s help, Valeria has even shared her story with The Lexington Herald Leader. Valeria and Luiggi’s courageous work is integral to our work on immigration reform. They will be featured in our 60th anniversary video in 2015.

Photo courtesy: Keris Creative

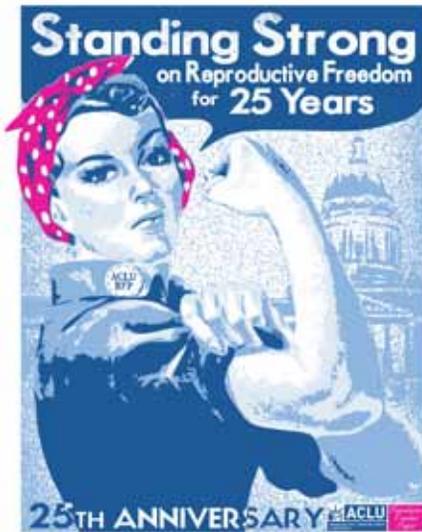


# IMMIGRANTS’ RIGHTS

*“The ACLU of Kentucky gave me a voice,  
an opportunity to tell my story.”*

*— Valeria Carlin*

# REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM PROJECT



**25** years ago, as the U.S. Supreme Court's Webster decision began to chip away at a woman's right to abortion, as established under Roe v. Wade, the ACLU of Kentucky took on the mantle of reproductive rights advocacy. Under Suzy Post's leadership, a brave group of activists founded the ACLU of Kentucky Reproductive Freedom Project (RFP) and, in doing so, created a full-time staff position dedicated to protecting reproductive rights for all Kentuckians.

This year, as we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Reproductive Freedom Project, we do so with humility and gratitude to those who have come before us. For a quarter century, the staff, volunteers, and donors of the RFP have helped grow and maintain the only program in the state that is singly dedicated to protecting abortion rights. Because of our three-pronged approach that balances advocacy, education, and litigation, the RFP has become the stopping point for anti-choice legislation in Kentucky; in fact, we remain the only state in the South that has not passed any anti-choice legislation in the past eight years.

None of our successes would have been possible without you; whether you are a member, donor, volunteer, or coalition partner, we thank you. We ask you to continue to stand strong alongside us to protect the future of reproductive freedom in Kentucky.



*Planned Parenthood of the Bluegrass and the Pro-Choice Alliance of Lexington sponsored demonstrations in support of abortion rights.*



*Newsletter excerpt of Suzy Post's announcement of the creation of the RFP: "The ACLU of Kentucky plans to expand its existing program by creating a new and salaried position for a person who will work on public policy matters. The organization's 1,400 members will then be asked to lobby in the state legislature. This expansion represents a major departure for the ACLU of Kentucky, which has previously relied primarily on litigation as a way of protecting constitutional rights."*

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## RFP DIRECTORS

# REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS IN KENTUCKY TIMELINE



Over and over again, when reproductive rights opponents won passage of a law by the Kentucky General Assembly, reproductive rights advocates won in court.



Emily Bingham recalls how she helped renew interest in the work of the RFP Advisory Council. "In 1999 Suzy approached me, and she said, 'Everybody who's helped get this started is in their 60's, 70's, and 80's. They're tired and the movement, if it's going to survive, has got to have support from a younger generation. Would you consider being head of this little tiny committee that meets once a year and plans a little tiny event?'"



Former state Rep. Eleanor Jordan became a prominent advocate of abortion rights along with other women in the Kentucky legislature.



Linda Frith  
1989-1990



Tina Hester  
1991-1993



Beth Wilson  
1993-2003



Amanda Kreps  
2003-2007



Derek Selznick  
2008-Present

- 1910 *Kentucky outlaws abortion*
- 1969 *ACLU of KY begins advocacy for women's rights and abortion rights*
- 1970 *ACLU of KY files federal challenge to KY abortion ban*
- 1971 *KY abortion law challenged in state court*
- 1973 *Roe v. Wade decision legalizes abortion throughout the U.S.; Abortions are available in Louisville and Lexington*
- 1974 *KY legislature passes restrictive abortion law, later found unconstitutional*
- 1985 *Ann T. Allen of Louisville (current ACLU of KY board member) participates in national speak-out by women who have had abortions*
- 1989 *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, SCOTUS upholds Missouri's stricter limits on access to abortion.*
- 1989 *ACLU of KY Reproductive Freedom Project founded. Linda Frith becomes the first RFP Director.*
- 1992 *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey, SCOTUS upholds further state abortion restrictions*
- 1994 *Parental consent law passes KY legislature; it is constitutional under Casey*
- 1998 *KY passes additional abortion restrictions, including 24-hour mandatory waiting period*
- 2001 *ACLU of KY wins lawsuits challenging 24-hour in person waiting period*
- 2008 *ACLU of KY commissions and publishes history of KY reproductive rights movement Standing Up for Reproductive Rights: The Struggle for Legal Abortion in Kentucky.*
- 2011 *ACLU of KY and allies successfully stop Catholic Health Initiatives from acquiring University of Louisville Medical Center*
- 2014 *ACLU of KY RFP Celebrates 25th Anniversary*



# LGBT RIGHTS

Fairness truly is statewide these days. In 2013, you helped double the number of local non-discrimination ordinances in Kentucky with victories in Vicco, Frankfort, and Morehead. Morehead State University President, Dr. Wayne Andrews, testified in support of the ordinance and no one in the community came out to speak against it. Mayor Perkins even called it a “no-brainer” before the measure passed by a unanimous vote of the city council.

Doug Doerrfeld noted that “It was a real pleasure working with the ACLU-KY on our local campaign to pass Fairness protections for The City of Morehead. They provided us with background information to inform city leaders, helped explain draft language and were happy to come to Morehead to meet with The Rowan chapter of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, city council members and others in the community.”

Success at the local level also had an impact in the KY General Assembly where we are trying to pass statewide non-discrimination protections so that all Kentuckians are able to hold a job, put a roof over their head,

and eat at their favorite restaurant without fear of harassment or harm. The statewide Fairness bill was introduced this year and gained nearly double the sponsors as previous years, including the support of Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo. It also received its first ever committee hearing, and we expect an additional hearing in October.

This momentum shows no signs of slowing down either. Danville adopted an ordinance over the summer, one is being drafted in Berea, and there are vibrant movements afoot in Bowling Green, Northern Kentucky, and Owensboro – where a recent meeting of grassroots supporters produced 65 letters to the city council and where they’ve signed up 15 supportive local businesses in the first month of activity.

Longtime ACLU member Gary Adams encapsulated the local movement this way: “Owensboro Fairness is convinced our city is ready to take the logical and necessary step of adopting a Fairness Ordinance. It will address stated goals of our community: expand our diversity, retain our young citizens, broaden our economy, and welcome a wide range of visitors to our friendly city.”



## Website Redesign

We were excited to start the New Year with a new website. There is a new look and feel to [www.aclu-ky.org](http://www.aclu-ky.org), and a host of new features to help you engage with our work. During the legislative session, you can immediately take action on priority issues with a couple of clicks. The new mobile friendly design allows you to easily access all of our content from your phone, tablet, or desktop computer. The new event calendar lets you add events to your own Google calendar in one click. If you want to share a post, we now have social media share and email buttons at the top of each article.



## Social Media

Our organizational Facebook and Twitter pages continue to be active, online spaces for people interested in civil liberties issues. Late this year, we launched a digital celebration of the Reproductive Freedom Project's 25th anniversary by sharing pictures from our archives for "Throwback Thursdays." Don't miss out: like and follow us.

# COMMUNICATION HIGHLIGHTS

## News Coverage

The ACLU of Kentucky is the media's go-to source for information on civil liberties issues in the commonwealth. News stories about our work have appeared on television, radio, and in newspapers and blogs of both mainstream and alternative media outlets. Here is a listing of the media outlets where stories about our work have appeared. \* indicate multiple stories or appearances over the year:

ABA Journal  
The Anderson News\*  
Asheville Citizen-Times  
Associated Press\*  
Associated Baptist Press  
The Baptist Standard  
The Berea Citizen\*  
Bowling Green Daily News\*  
Business First\*

The Casey County News\*  
Cavalier Daily  
Central Kentucky News\*  
The Christian Post  
The Cincinnati Enquirer  
CN2 Pure Politics\*  
The Colbert Report  
The Courier Journal\*  
Courthouse News Service

Daily Independent\*  
The Guardian  
Hazard Herald\*  
Henry County Local\*  
Huffington Post  
Insider Louisville\*  
Kentucky Forward\*  
The Kentucky Gazette  
The Kentucky Kernel

Kentucky New Era  
KET: Kentucky Tonight\*, Legislative Update\*, Connections  
KFVS  
LEO Weekly\*  
The Lexington Herald Leader\*  
Louisville Magazine  
Merced Sun-Star  
The Morehead News  
Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer  
Public Health Watch  
Public News Service  
The Record  
The Republic  
RH Reality Check  
Richmond Register  
Salon  
The Sentinel-News\*  
The State-Journal\*  
The Times-Tribune\*  
University Herald  
USA Today\*  
Wisconsin Gazette  
WAVE 3 News\*  
WDRB News\*  
WEKU  
WFPL News\*  
WHAS 11 News\*  
WKYT\*  
WLEX-TV  
WLKY News\*  
WPSD Local 6\*  
WTVQ\*  
WYMT\*  
84 WHAS\*



Clockwise, right to left: RFP Director Derek Selznick interviewed after Youth Rally for Reproductive Rights, Frankfort; Kate Miller appearance on KET's Kentucky Tonight. Photo courtesy of Kentucky Educational Television; Michael Aldridge interviewed by LEO News Weekly's Joe Sonka; death row exoneree Randy Steidl interviewed by WFPL's Jonathan Bastian.



# DONOR PROFILE

Two years ago, Jamie Abrams and her husband, Jason Pletcher, relocated to Louisville with their two young children. Abrams, an attorney, had been drawn to a teaching position at U of L's Brandeis School of Law when the Dean challenged her to be a part of a community where she could make a bigger impact. In New York and Washington, D.C., Abrams and Pletcher had supported organizations with both financial and intellectual resources; in Louisville, they felt a deeper

call to action. An introduction to Reproductive Freedom Project Director Derek Selznick connected Jamie and Jason to the ACLU of Kentucky – and with that, they were ignited to contribute more significantly to a movement.

Jamie has been committed to reproductive justice for most of her life. Her dedication to this work led her to law school, where she intended to practice in the field of reproductive rights. And while her commitment never wavered, her journey took a circuitous route. A formative moment came with the loss of a law school classmate from complications during childbirth. While many coped with the loss by embracing the child's survival, Jamie also came to see how "sacrificial motherhood" permeated the law in concerning ways. As a result, Jamie's frame for reproductive justice shifted into a broader focus on women's health and autonomy.

Moving to Kentucky turned out to be a watershed for Jamie, as her professional identity began to align with her personal and academic commitment to reproductive justice. As a professor, Jamie began to incorporate discussions about the links between access to abortion and access to both contraception and

prenatal care into her courses. Today, she explores with students not just what the law is, but who is privileged, who is disadvantaged, and how the law developed to its current state. She has established an informal partnership with the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project to help students understand reproductive rights in its full political and social context. And she is working with the ACLU's staff attorney to create opportunities for law students to gain practical legal research experience.

Even before moving to Kentucky, Jamie and Jason had a sense of purpose here; Jason has commuted from New York for two years because he supports the family's goal to make a difference. And today, less than two years after that timely introduction, Jamie and Jason have become major contributors to the ACLU of Kentucky. They are invested in making a long-term financial commitment to the organization, and they are committed to joining the next generation of advocates engaged in reproductive rights work in ways that invite greater dialogue and understanding.



# SUPPORTING THE ACLU OF KENTUCKY

## WAYS TO GIVE TODAY

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**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.*

The ACLU of Kentucky and the ACLU of Kentucky 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](mailto:anne@aclu-ky.org).**

## WAYS TO GIVE TOMORROW

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**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.*

**Planned gifts:** *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](http://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.*

# THANK YOU

## *Justice Council* \$10,000 and Above

Allen Family Foundation  
Emily Bingham and Stephen Reily  
Open Society Foundations  
Tom Wallace Lyons  
Eleanor Bingham Miller  
Owsley Brown Charitable  
Foundation  
Margaret T. Redmon  
Lee B. Thomas Jr.  
Carla F. Wallace

## *Liberty Council* \$5,000 - \$9,999

Arthur K. Smith Family Foundation  
Brooke and Matthew Barzun  
Edward and Cornelia Bonnie  
Brown-Forman Corporation  
Augusta and Gill Holland  
J & L Foundation  
Wiltshire Pantry

## *Freedom Circle* \$1,000 - \$4,999

Jamie Abrams and Jason Pletcher  
Ann T. Allen  
Allan Atherton  
Jeffrey Been and Eric Graninger  
Christina Lee Brown  
Dr. Gregory Brown, M.D.  
Laura Lee Brown and Steve Wilson  
Rebecca Brown  
Philip and Jane Bryan  
William Burbank  
Stephen Campbell and Heather  
McHold  
N. Crichton Comer, II and  
Sharon Felty-Comer  
David Cotton and Brenda Lowe  
William Deatherage Jr.

## *Dr. Guy Dove IV and Dr. Jennifer Catlett*

Andrew Downey  
Dr. Samuel Eubanks  
Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
Mary Moss Greenebaum  
Sandy Gulick  
Nelson and Susan Helm  
William Hollander  
Jefferson County Teachers  
Association  
Donald Kohler  
Jane Lapinski  
Lipski Foundation  
Dr. Ernest Marshall  
Dr. Nancy Martin and Dr. Fred  
Hendler  
Judith McCandless  
James and Sandy McCord  
Laura M. McCre  
Leslie and James Millar  
Morgan Stanley  
Paul Morsey  
Austin Musselman  
Dr. Resad Pasic and Djenita Pasic  
Diane Pecknold and Clark Johnson  
Kathleen Pellegrino  
Claude Petrie  
Peggy Pittman-Munke  
PNC Bank  
John and Eugenia Potter  
G. Kent Price  
Morgan Ransdell  
Thelma Ringo  
John Selent  
Theater Square Marketplace  
UPS  
James and Elizabeth Voyles  
Nancy Woodcock  
Congressman John Yarmuth

## *Justice Committee* \$1 - \$999

Lamont Adams  
Dr. Garrett Adams and Lane Adams  
Gary Adams  
Grace Akers  
Gabriela Alcalde  
Carey Aldridge  
Michael Aldridge and Matthew Madden  
Christian Stettle Altman  
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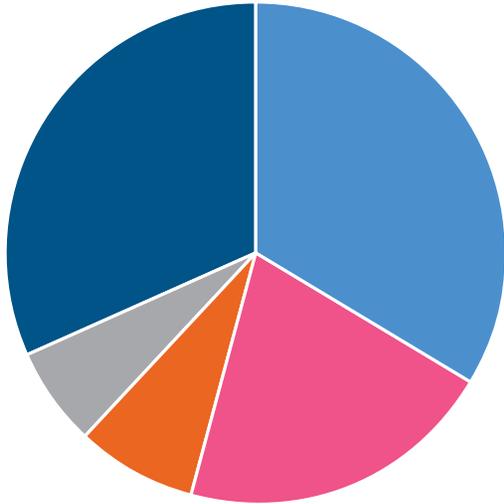
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*The ACLU of Kentucky is governed by a Board of Directors elected by the membership, and its work is accomplished through a network of volunteers, coordinated by a staff of eight working out of its Louisville office.*

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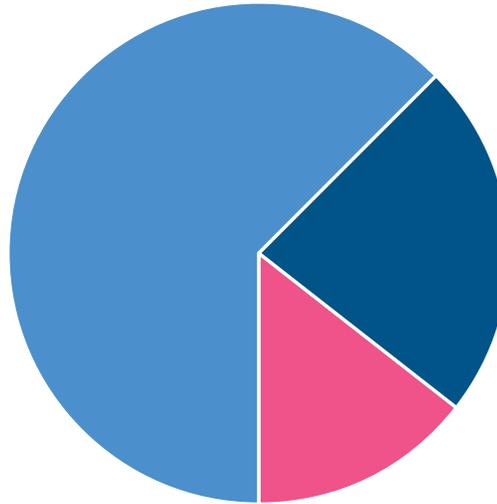
*Substantial financial resources are essential for the ACLU of Kentucky to effectively defend and advance civil liberties. The ACLU of Kentucky's financial engine is driven by the energetic and dedicated work of committed Board members, staff and volunteers. The ACLU of Kentucky receives no government 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.*



## INCOME

<span style="color: #4F81BD;">●</span>	Contributions & Grants.....	\$287,488
<span style="color: #004A7C;">●</span>	Investment Income & Other.....	\$269,039
<span style="color: #E91E63;">●</span>	National Foundation Support ....	\$177,327
<span style="color: #E67E22;">●</span>	Membership.....	\$66,370
<span style="color: #A9A9A9;">●</span>	Event .....	\$53,901

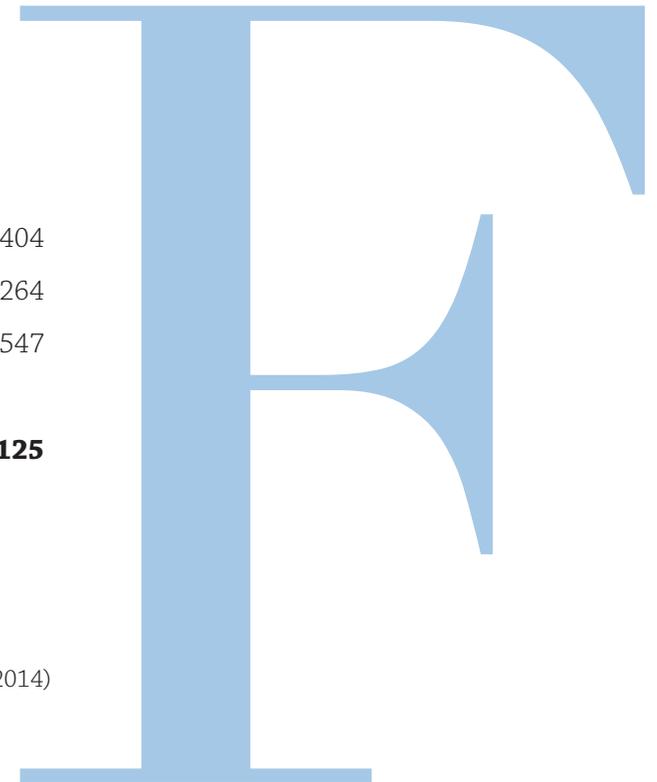
**Total Income .....\$854,125**



## EXPENSES

<span style="color: #4F81BD;">●</span>	Programs .....	\$535,404
<span style="color: #004A7C;">●</span>	Administration & Management	\$197,264
<span style="color: #E91E63;">●</span>	Fundraising .....	\$121,547

**Total Expenses .....\$854,125**



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