

2016 ANNUAL REPORT



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Legal Services

of NORTH FLORIDA

HOPE. JUSTICE. FOR ALL.



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Serving Our Mission

A message from our Executive Director

During 2016, Legal Services of North Florida (LSNF) celebrated our 40th anniversary and bid farewell to Kris Knab, who retired after serving LSNF for more than 38 years.

I was fortunate to work with Kris during her tenure, first as senior attorney in LSNF's Pensacola office and then as deputy director throughout 2016. I am excited to continue my work with LSNF and look forward to continuing Kris' legacy of leadership and commitment to our mission of seeking greater justice for all throughout North Florida.

LSNF's heart is our committed team of staff and volunteer attorneys, aspiring to ensure equal justice to all in our community by providing our clients with the highest quality of legal representation. Their commitment to making our communities and the lives of our clients better reflects in their hard work everyday.

LSNF's soul is our clients. The legal issues they face may seem insurmountable, yet they come to LSNF with the hope that someone will make it better. That hope drives us. That opportunity to make someone's life better – more stable, more secure, less afraid – guides us each day. That partnership with other social service agencies aids us in making sure that the foundation laid for our clients is strong and aimed at maintaining stability, security and courage.

Our vision is that the work we do will help all in our community see that -- if even just one individual receives an opportunity for justice they wouldn't have had without our help -- we all benefit.

We are collectively humbled and honored by the opportunity we have to serve this noble cause of justice. Within these pages, we hope you see that vision come to life, representing the heart and soul of LSNF in 2016 and all we have achieved for our communities. We hope that vision inspires you to continue on this journey with us to ensure hope and justice for all.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Leslie Powell-Boudreaux". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Leslie Powell-Boudreaux, LSNF Executive Director



Serving Our Mission

A message from our Board President

I am proud to be an attorney representative on our Board of Directors. The individuals and families we help are a reminder every day of why I became an attorney. As attorneys we take an oath to ensure our justice system works, and that everyone has access to justice, not just the wealthy or a privileged few. This is LSNF's mission and the critical investment we're making in the 16 counties we serve throughout North Florida.

Without LSNF, for many in our community, access to justice seems unattainable. Each year, we strive to ensure we are growing the number of individuals and families in need that we serve.

The reality: there is a need and we can help.

Our ability to provide these services and representation would not be possible without the generous contributions of our various funders and supporters. As a community it is critical we continue providing justice for those who aren't able to afford attorneys and have little chance of finding success in our complicated justice system without legal representation.

In 2016, LSNF represented nearly 6,000 clients, resulting in more than \$4.9 million in benefits for our clients.

The impacts are undeniable. In fact, a new study commissioned by The Florida Bar Foundation found that every dollar invested in civil legal aid organizations, such as LSNF, resulted in more than \$7 in positive economic impacts in 2015. This includes more than \$264 million in income for Floridians obtained with the help of legal aid and pro bono attorneys.

It is clear, the work we are doing results in positive change not only in the lives of the clients we serve but also in the communities we serve. We must remain steadfast in our commitment to continuing to invest in access to justice. Justice that gives our clients hope and helps our communities experience positive change.

In the following pages you will find even more evidence of the impacts LSNF is having throughout North Florida and the benefits our ongoing investment in access to justice for all can have on our economy and our communities.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Renée Gordon". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "R".

Renée Gordon, Esq.
President/Attorney Member, LSNF Board of Directors

Serving Our Mission

Our Leadership

Legal Services of North Florida is guided by a 21-member Board of Directors, seven of whom represent low-income client groups or are low-income clients themselves. The remaining members include an accountant and volunteer attorneys appointed by local voluntary bar associations and the Florida State University College of Law.

2016 Board of Directors:

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Our Mission

Legal Services of North Florida (LSNF) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) agency providing civil legal assistance throughout 16 counties in the Florida Panhandle.

Core Mission

To provide an opportunity for justice for eligible residents through representation conducted efficiently and comparable in quality to that of the private bar and through other forms of legal assistance designed to provide a full range of civil legal services to those in need.

LSNF provides free civil legal services to persons whose adjusted income falls below 125 percent of the federal poverty level and to specific vulnerable populations who experience legal issues in the following priority areas:

- Preservation of the home and promotion of home ownership;
- Support for families and children;
- Promotion of employment, economic security and health; and
- Promotion of safety and stability.





Serving Our Mission

A message from our Director of Litigation

LSNF is not a government agency. Rather we are a not-for-profit organization serving low-income and vulnerable individuals and families in 16 counties throughout North Florida. LSNF never charges a fee for its services to a client.

LSNF serves the legal needs of children, elderly, victims of abuse, veterans, and people with disabilities. LSNF's priority areas include supporting families; preserving the home; maintaining economic stability; safety, stability and health; and serving populations with special vulnerabilities. These translate to cases involving Family Law, Housing, Public Benefits, Consumers, Employment, Education, and Health Care issues.

LSNF's capacity to provide these services is a result of various community, state and federal funding programs and through the dedication of our hardworking staff and hundreds of volunteer attorneys who share their legal expertise with LSNF clients each year. So many in North Florida would not have access to justice without them. This collective community commitment allows LSNF to advance our vision of providing hope and justice for all.

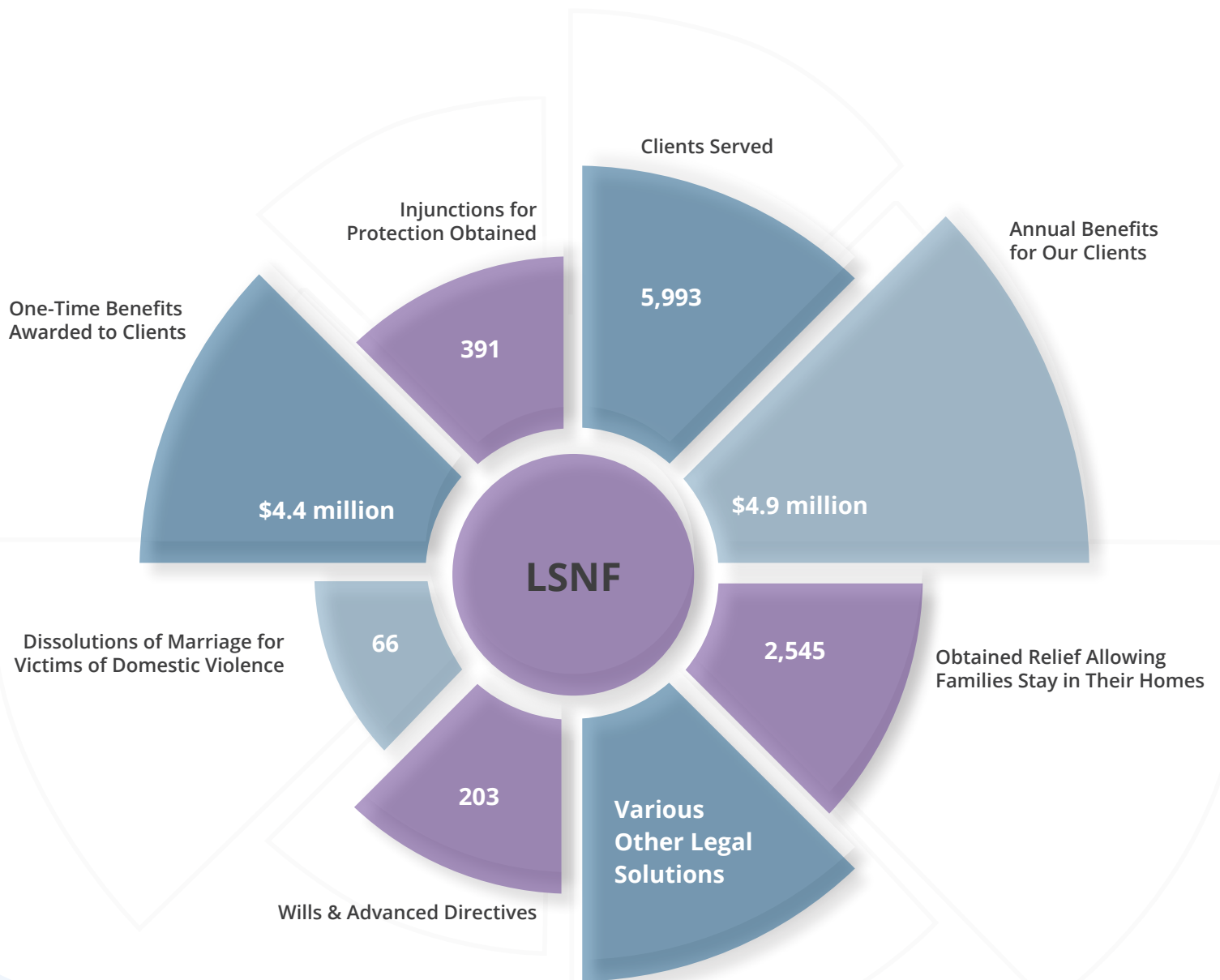
The following stories provide a look at some of the individuals and families LSNF attorneys helped in 2016. Their stories remind us of the significance of LSNF's mission and highlight the tireless work of our talented and dedicated legal staff and volunteers.

In 2016, LSNF served nearly 6,000 individuals and families. Throughout these pages, you will find data on the clients LSNF served and the services provided to bring equal justice in our communities.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Scott Manion".

Scott Manion,
Director of Litigation

2016 Community Impact



- Recovering social security benefits for clients with disabilities;
- Representing children in the foster care system;
- Providing specialized service to homeless veterans;
- Obtaining financial relief for residents of public housing; and
- Resolving tax controversies for low-income taxpayers.

Client Stories

(All names are changed for the protection of our clients.)

Hope.

Susan,* a mother of two, was threatened by her husband with the loss of their home (partition) in their recent divorce. Her husband claimed that, if she did not forgive the \$82,000 in child support arrearage and terminate all future child support payments, he would take the home she had received as a gift from her mother. Susan had been making all mortgage and tax payments totaling more than the home's worth of \$30,000 and was now facing homelessness with her two children. Susan came to LSNF, emotional and desperate to provide her children with a safe place to live. LSNF's Quincy office defended Susan against the partition. In the end, Susan kept her home. Her husband received no credit for the home and was obligated to pay her the child support owed until her oldest child turned 20. The LSNF team was honored to help Susan to provide a safe and loving home for her and her two children.

Justice.

After years employed as a janitor, Jim* fell ill and was no longer able to work. Jim and his wife Nancy* had trouble keeping up with the amount of paperwork from medical bills, other bills and solicitation letters. To them, it seemed like it was too late when they learned that their home of over 40 years had been foreclosed and already sold. LSNF represented the couple and, after several hearings, the judge set aside the sale, giving the couple enough time to find alternative financing to save their home. LSNF connected them to community services to help with medical and financial assistance while finalizing a dismissal of the lawsuit.

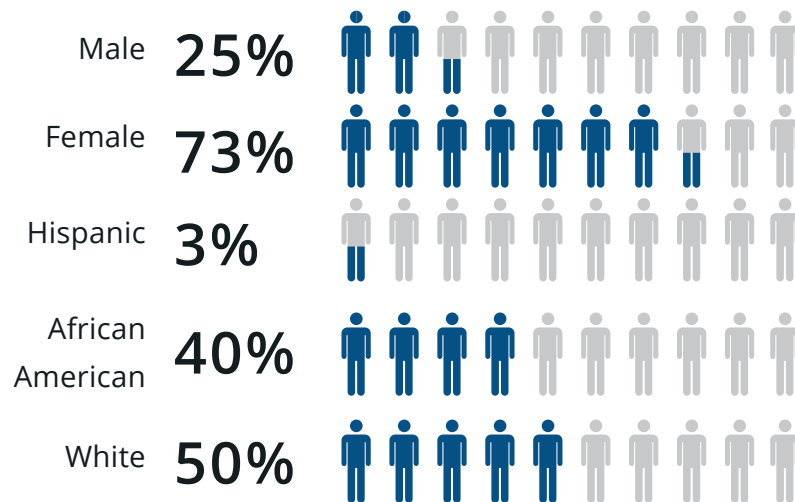


For All.

A married couple, both with disabilities, and their small child were at risk of losing their home to foreclosure. Their disabilities prevented them from working. LSNF negotiated a stay of the foreclosure while assisting the husband in getting social security disability benefits. With his retroactive benefits, the family caught up the payments and the lender dismissed the foreclosure. The couple had taken the mortgage to pay medical bills for their own treatment and basic medical care for their son. The husband now qualifies for medicare and LSNF helped the family receive medicaid benefits for the son so his basic medical needs could be met in the future.

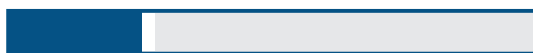
Community Impact

A Client Profile

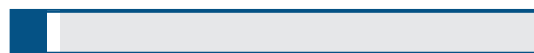


Area of Law - Clients Served

Consumer - 550



Health - 30



Education - 19



Housing - 1,117



Employment - 283



Income Maintenance - 320



Family - 2,545



Individual Rights - 72



Juvenile - 312



Misc - 745



Note:

Total Number of Clients Served in 2016: 5,993

What We Do

Giving Hope Through Services

LSNF provides representation to low-income and vulnerable individuals in civil matters only. Eligibility for assistance may be based on income and assets of all members of the household and the legal problem.

Family

Where the situation may threaten the security or the viability of a family, LSNF will handle family law matters including in the following types of cases: paternity, adoption, name change and guardianship.

Housing

To ensure landlords follow proper procedures in dealing with tenants, LSNF represents tenants with the following types of cases: lease agreement disputes, landlord lockouts, evictions, poor living conditions, and public housing issues. LSNF also represents homeowners facing foreclosure.

Elder Law

LSNF assists our aging population in legal matters they face that affect their stability, including consumer debt, housing, and public benefits. In limited situations, LSNF will help with simple estate planning, including beneficiary deeds, simple wills, powers of attorney, and health care directives. LSNF also assists with guardianships for those who need protection.

Clinics/Helpine

LSNF provides various legal information clinics and a telephone legal advice helpline supported and facilitated by both LSNF staff and volunteer attorneys. Lawyers assist hard-to-serve populations such as the homebound, elderly and rural residents as well as day and evening workers. LSNF clinics and the helpline cover a variety of topics including general information, family, consumer, housing, public benefits, and elder law.

Education/Outreach

LSNF provides public education and outreach services to partnering agencies and community groups upon request. LSNF covers a variety of topics including: agency information, domestic/sexual violence, family, consumer, housing, public benefits and elder law. The goal in this education and outreach is to provide information that may prevent a legal issue from happening, or to help someone recognize when a problem they are facing may have a legal solution.



What We Do

Domestic/Sexual Violence

Through a broad range of services, LSNF provides assistance to adult and child victims of abuse, sexual assault, stalking and human trafficking. Many of these cases involve securing orders of protection, safety planning and obtaining dissolutions of marriage or other family law proceedings.

Consumer

LSNF assistance ensures that actions such as debt collection and lending practices are done in a lawful manner. LSNF handles cases such as: bankruptcy, debt collection issues, predatory lending issues, contract issues, and unfair or deceptive sales practices.

Public Benefits

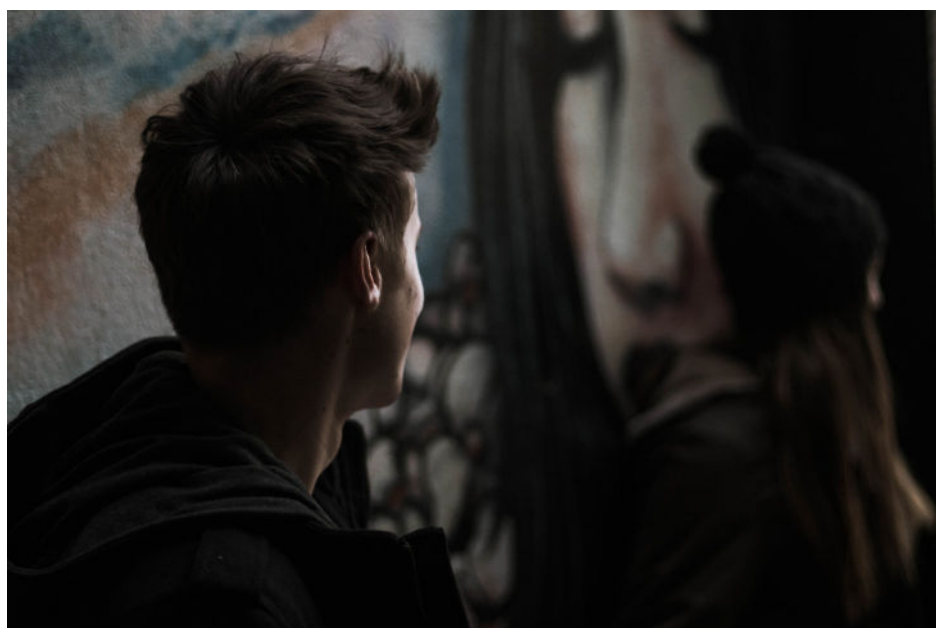
LSNF provides representation in federal and state administrative hearings to protect the basic necessities of life. These may include: Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps (SNAP), reemployment assistance, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, FEMA assistance and Agency for Healthcare Administration Managed Care advocacy.

Tax Law

Low-income taxpayers in federal tax controversies can receive LSNF representation and education about their rights and responsibilities as U.S. taxpayers. LSNF represents the following types of cases: collection issues, offers-in-compromise, installment agreements, and currently-not-collectible status.

Family Law Assistance Program

The Family Law Assistance Program (FLAP) assists people who are filing and responding to family law actions without an attorney. Form packets and instructions are available for purchase in Gadsden County only. Form reviews are also available. FLAP staff cannot give legal advice.



Pro Bono Engagement

Private Attorney Involvement

LSNF works closely with private attorneys throughout our 16-county service area to give legal assistance to low-income and vulnerable individuals. Through the Private Attorney Involvement Program (PAI), this cooperation takes several forms including coordinating volunteer attorney resources of time and/or financial support. The PAI benefits include:

- 800 lawyers
- \$157,000 contributed
- 3,546 hours of service
- \$904,345 in legal services provided

Pro Bono Recognition and Awards

LSNF, in partnership with the local voluntary bar associations and the Florida Supreme Court, honors attorneys who volunteer their time to provide free legal services to the poor. Annually, LSNF submits nominations for The Florida Bar President's Pro Bono Service Award, for the First, Second and Fourteenth Judicial Circuits. The following attorneys received awards at ceremonies held before the Florida Supreme Court for their commitment to pro bono service in 2016:



Jason A. Waddell

2016 The Florida Bar
President's Pro Bono
Service Award for the
1st Judicial Circuit



James V. Cook

2016 The Florida Bar
President's Pro Bono
Service Award for the
2nd Judicial Circuit

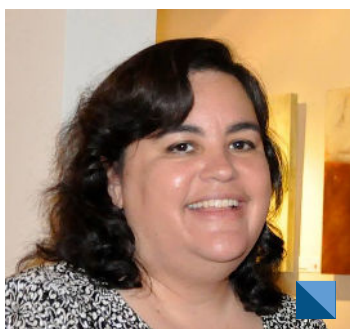


Robert L. Thirston, II

2016 The Florida Bar
President's Pro Bono
Service Award for the 14th
Judicial Circuit

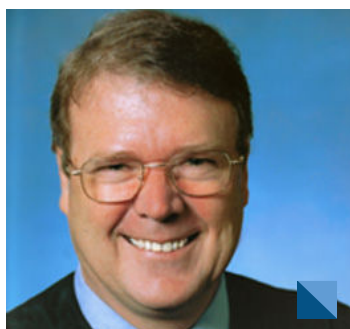
Law Day Celebration

In May 2016 Law Day Celebration, LSNF hosted its annual Law Day Pro Bono Recognition event, with the Legal Aid Foundation of Tallahassee. National Bar Association President, Benjamin Crump provided the keynote address, inspiring the crowd, and reiterated the importance of stepping up to help meet the legal needs of our community. This event honored over 1,000 area attorneys for their contributions of time and support of pro bono legal services. Awards were also presented for professional and judicial excellence.



Robin L. Rosenberg
Deputy Director of
Florida's Children First.

The Joy Aukema Taps
Children's Advocate Award



**Judge George S.
Reynolds, III**

The Parks & Crump,
Thurgood Marshall Judicial
Excellence Award



Michael R. Ufferman
Tallahassee appellate
attorney

The Richard W. Ervin Equal
Justice Award

Annual Pro Bono Week Celebration

In October 2016, LSNF, along with the Escambia-Santa Rosa Bar Association and the Pensacola Inns of Court, celebrated Pro Bono Week, with a keynote address from the Florida Bar Foundation's CEO and Executive Director, Bruce B. Blackwell. The event honored 158 area attorneys and presented 15 local attorneys with the LSNF 2016 Pro Bono Challenge Coin.



Investing in LSNF

Who Benefits From Your Investment

- Vulnerable and exploited individuals and families.
- Veterans of all ages facing challenges to their health, financial, family, or housing stability.
- Domestic and sexual violence victims and their children in long-term personal safety.
- Senior citizens with limited access to public transportation.
- Seniors targeted by home improvement/predatory lending scams.
- Families stabilized by maintaining transportation, income, and affordable housing.
- Individuals given assistance to secure employment and education.
- Community non-profit organizations that work with special needs populations, affordable housing, job creation, and transportation.
- Rural and immigrant women who are victims of abuse.

Everyone Benefits

- When we stop an illegal eviction, one less person is homeless.
- When we force a fly-by-night contractor to redo “shoddy” work for an elderly couple, we are discouraging contractors from preying on other victims.
- When we save a home from foreclosure, residents do not need to seek shelter at the community’s expense or become homeless.
- When we stop a cycle of domestic violence, we save lives, enhance employment stability, and reduce healthcare costs.
- When we help not-for-profits with their legal issues, we help them to allocate more revenue for their client services.
- When we help clients provide for themselves, other community non-profit resources are not stretched as thin.



Investing in LSNF

Ways to Give

Leave a lasting legacy and invest in LSNF's future. Name LSNF as a beneficiary in your will or bequest, charitable lead or remainder trusts, retirement plans and IRAs or life insurance policies.

Sustain LSNF's services well into the future by helping our endowment grow.

The Partners in Service program helps members of The Florida Bar meet or exceed the aspirational goal of the pro bono rule by allowing attorneys to voluntarily contribute financially to LSNF in support of its pro bono efforts.



Planned Giving

Sponsor an Event

Sponsor one of LSNF's many events including Jazz for Justice, Dancing with the Stars, Law Day or Pro Bono Week Celebrations throughout the year.

Endowment Fund

Other Ways to Donate

You can also make donations to LSNF through one of our many in-kind gift giving programs. If you are an attorney or judge consider designating Cy Pres and Residual Funds to LSNF.

Partners in Service

Founders of Justice

Pledge or give \$5,000 or more to LSNF and you can become a Founder of Justice.



Investing in LSNF

Jazz for Justice



LSNF hosted its 20th annual Jazz for Justice benefit in Tallahassee, Florida on April 24, 2016, featuring jazz and blues musical acts from around the nation. The event also featured one of the city's largest silent auctions where attendees bid on fantasy trips, jewelry and gift baskets, with proceeds from the auction supporting LSNF's programs.

Jazz for Justice then hit the road to host the event in partnership with Foo Foo Festival on the 400 block of S. Palafox in downtown Pensacola, Florida on November 6, 2016.

These annual events have raised more than \$525,000 for LSNF over the years, and all proceeds from fundraising and awareness events help LSNF provide legal assistance to residents who qualify to receive the free civil legal services LSNF provides the community.



Investing in LSNF

Where does your funding come from?

LSNF is funded from a variety of public and private sources. Our largest funder is the Legal Services Corporation (LSC) which is funded by Congress. Additionally, we receive funds from the Florida Bar Foundation and its Interest on Trust Accounts funding. We also receive a variety of governmental grants which help fund our domestic violence programs, our representation of children, and our taxpayer clinics. We receive funds from 15 of our counties derived from ordinances in accord with a legislative mandate. The remainder of our funding comes from other governmental and private grants, the United Way, private contributions and fundraising events.

Is LSNF a state or governmental agency?

No, we are a private not-for-profit law firm.

How many lawyers do you have?

Over the 16 counties we serve, we have 17 staff attorneys and over 340 volunteer lawyers.



Investing in LSNF

What is the criteria for accepting a client?

Our primary client base is restricted to an income of 125% of the federal poverty guidelines, after considering the effect of limited expenses. Several of our grant sources have varying income requirements. The domestic violence grants do not have an income criteria because so many victims are often situationally poor. All cases must be civil in nature and adhere to our priorities.



What is the difference between you and Legal Aid Foundation of Tallahassee and Emerald Coast Legal Aid?

Legal Aid of Tallahassee provides services primarily through volunteer attorneys, almost exclusively in Leon County. Emerald Coast Legal Aid provides services through staff attorneys primarily in the areas of social security and family law, almost exclusively in Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties. LSNF provides services through staff and volunteer attorneys throughout 16 North Florida counties. In 2016 in Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties, LSNF focused primarily on consumer, housing, domestic and sexual violence issues, tax controversies, and children's issues.

Investing in LSNF

Funding Partners

LSNF is grateful for the many local and national governmental entities, agencies and grantors who have embraced our mission of justice by supporting our work. On behalf of all we serve, we thank our funding partners.

Archibald Foundation
 Area Agency on Aging of North Florida
 Bay County Bar Association
 Bay County Commission
 Calhoun County Commission
 Capital City Bank Group
 Chase Bank
 City of Tallahassee
 Escambia County Commission
 First Presbyterian Church of Quincy
 Florida Attorney General's Office
 Florida Bar Foundation
 Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence
 Florida Coastal School of Law
 Florida Council Against Sexual Violence
 Florida Guardian ad Litem
 Franklin County Commission
 Gadsden County Clerk of the Courts
 Gadsden County Commission
 Gulf County Commission
 Holmes County Commission
 Internal Revenue Service



Jackson County Commission
 Jefferson County Commission
 Judicial Administration Commission
 Lakeview Center
 Legal Services Corporation
 Leon County Commission
 Liberty County Commission
 Okaloosa County Commission
 Refuge House
 Regions Bank
 St. Christopher's Episcopal Church of Pensacola
 Second Circuit State Attorney
 Sunday's Child
 U. S. Department of Justice
 Unitarian Universalist Church of Pensacola
 United Way of Escambia County
 United Way of Northwest Florida
 United Way of the Big Bend
 Wakulla County Commission
 Walton County Commission
 Washington County Commission



Honor Roll

\$10,000+

The Archibald Foundation*
Sharon Maxwell and Howell
L. Ferguson*
Kathleen Villacorta and
Thomas Warren*

\$5,000+

Nancy Breslin
Talbot 'Sandy' D'Alemberte
and Patsy Palmer*
Tammy Fox
Carol Gregg and Ken Hart *
Hopping, Green & Sams, P. A.
Loyola University New
Orleans
Pensacola Foo Foo Festival,
presented by ACE
P. Kent Spriggs and Kathleen
Laufenberg *°
Larry K. White

\$1,000+

Joan and Wayne Anderson*
Andrew's Capital Grill & Bar
Curtis and Judge Nina
Ashenafi-Richardson*
Ausley McMullen
C. DuBose "Duby" Ausley*
Bay County Bar Association
Beggs & Lane
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Kathleen Brennan°

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Daisy's Wedding and Event
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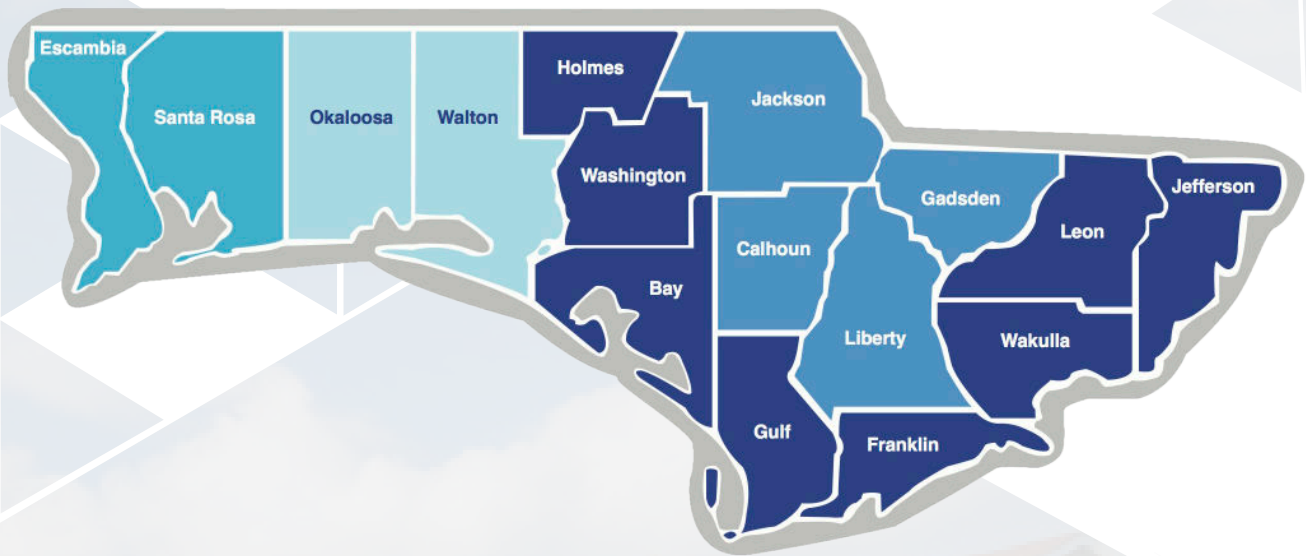
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