1967
Western Center founded

1970
1971
The CA Supreme Court rules a school finance system may not discriminate against children from low-wealth school districts (Serrano v. Priest)

1972
Western Center opens its Sacramento office

1979
150,000 tenants in the nation receive $59 million in rent refunds; largest US class action settlement to date on behalf of indigent individuals (Underwood v. Pierce)

1985
The CA Supreme Court holds that requiring indigent adults to live in a county “poorhouse” violates the constitutional right to privacy (Robbins v. County of Sacramento)

1987
Court of Appeal holds that homeless children may not be denied emergency shelter, leading to Western Center-sponsored homeless assistance legislation (Hansen v. Dept. of Social Services)

1987
A county may not deny General Assistance benefits to homeless people who lack a fixed residence (Nelson v. Board of Supervisors)

1991
Hundreds of thousands of women win improved prenatal care and 4 million people gain greater rights to dental care (Clark v. Kizer)

1994
$600 million in public assistance benefits preserved for millions of Californians (Beno v. Shalah)

1996
Any affordable housing in the Coastal Zone that is demolished or converted must be replaced (Venice Town Council v. City of Los Angeles)

1999
CA Supreme Court holds a county must provide last resort medical care to those who can’t afford it (Hunt v. Superior Court)

2000
2002
Western Center sponsors successful $2.1 billion affordable housing bond measure

2003
L.A. County foster care system transformed (Katie A. v. Bonta)

2004
Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, providing residential services for thousands of severely disabled people, kept open (Roddie v. Bonta)

2004
Ninth Circuit affirmed tenants’ right to enforce federal relocation assistance laws and prohibit local jurisdictions from displacing residents until relocation benefits are paid (Price v. Stockton Redevelopment Agency)

2005
Court of Appeal holds that County healthcare must be made available to working poor (Alford v. City of San Diego)

2009
Western Center-sponsored bill to require 60 days’ notice in no-fault evictions signed into law

2010
Western Center removes sunset from state anti-discrimination law to ensure permanent protection on discrimination based on source of income

2010
Fresno required to provide healthcare to low-income residents (Piercy v. County of Fresno)

2011
Sacramento mandated to provide mental health services to 10,000 chronically ill residents (Napper v. County of Sacramento)
HOW DO YOU GAUGE THE IMPACT OF WESTERN CENTER’S WORK?

Is it by the nearly 8 million low-income Californians that we represent? Or the over $2.5 billion in benefits we secured for our clients in 2011? Maybe you consider the eleven courtroom victories or the five bills signed by the Governor last year. Do you focus on our leadership on the implementation of healthcare reform, our fight for affordable housing, or our defense of CalWORKs?

Possibly it’s the stories. Katie A., a foster care teenager seeking mental health services; Beverly Fuchino, who fell into a diabetic coma and was denied medical coverage; or Dajohn M., the seven year old with no means of support, who was deprived of subsistence benefits.

Perhaps you know of Western Center’s history of successful class action litigation and advocacy victories and their far reaching effects. We aim to help thousands or even millions of people with each lawsuit or piece of sponsored legislation.

Do you smile when you see the obvious enthusiasm of your colleague who serves on Western Center’s Board of Directors? Are you friends with one of the more than 700 dedicated legal aid lawyers in California who rely on Western Center attorneys for expertise, support and guidance?

By any measure, Western Center’s pivotal impact litigation, hard hitting advocacy and support for local legal aid organizations is impressive.

This year commemorates 45 years since a passionate group of attorneys, acting on a shared vision, created Western Center on Law and Poverty. Our founders were driven to provide low-income Californians with the finest possible legal representation, before every institution that shaped their lives. Western Center has acted on that vision for over four decades, bringing and winning major impact litigation and aggressively advocating nationally, in Sacramento and locally for laws, policies and programs that guarantee system-wide changes for our clients.

We invite you to enjoy this Annual Report and join the dedicated staff, board and circle of supporters in our fight for justice for all Californians.

Best regards,

Paul Tepper,
Executive Director
Western Center on Law and Poverty

Diana Torres,
Chair, Board of Directors
Kirkland & Ellis LLP
WHERE WE WORK

7,725,731 people in California with incomes below 125% of poverty

ETHNICITY

- Asian Pacific Islander
- Black/African American
- Hispanic/Latino
- White

GENDER

- 4,093,623 WOMEN
- 3,632,108 MEN

AGE

- 0.6 million 65 and older
- 4.5 million 18 to 64
- 2.6 million under 18

POVERTY RATES

- 16.9% OR MORE
- 15.3 - 16.8%
- 12.0 TO 15.2%
- LESS THAN 11.9%

STATEWIDE IMPACT - ALL 58 COUNTIES

WHO WE REPRESENT

7,725,731 people in California with incomes below 125% of poverty

OUR RESULTS

In 2011, Western Center attorneys and advocates secured over $2.5 billion in services and benefits for our clients including:

- $688 million in health care benefits
- $254 million in child care and safety net services for families
- $900 million in mental health benefits
“The staff’s professionalism, their ability to identify the concerns of the mental health consumers, and their supreme knowledge of the law profoundly affected the lives of thousands of individuals like me. Because of them, we have a voice!”

LESLIE NAPPER, lead plaintiff in Napper vs. Sacramento County, a significant victory for 5,000 mental health patients
HEALTH

- **Health Care Reform:** Paving the way to medical coverage for low-income Californians in 2014.

- **Low-Income Health Program:** Implementing the $100 million bridge-to-reform for 500,000 people.

- **County Indigent Health Programs:** Protecting and defending the healthcare program of last resort for millions of indigent, uninsured adults.

- **Healthy Families and Medi-Cal:** Guarding eligibility and access for over 8 million residents.

- **Mental Health Services:** Guaranteeing accessible services throughout the state.

- **Debt Collection:** Stopping abusive and illegal practices.

- **CalWORKs:** Protecting safety-net benefits for 1 million children and their parents.

- **CalFresh:** Expanding food assistance for 3 million Californians.

- **SSI:** Defending the program serving 1.2 million aged, blind and disabled people.

- **Foster Care:** Expanding services for 64,000 kids.

- **General Assistance:** Guarding the safety-net of last resort for over 150,000 indigent individuals.

- **Child Care:** Preserving services for low-income working families.

- **In-Home Supportive Services:** Retaining critical help for 400,000 disabled and ill people living at home.

advocating for families

**Securing Critical Child Care Services**
**Parent Voices v. Schwarzenegger**

Ms. Pitts, a single mother living in Fresno, went back to school in 2008 to earn a bachelors degree. Soon after the birth of her youngest, she received a letter stating her childcare benefits would be terminated on October 31, 2010. “If I lost that support it was really going to set me back.” She reapplied, but instead of simply sending in application form, and “becoming just another number” she reached out to the advocacy group, Parent Voices. “Having access to childcare can take you so many places, it has helped me advance in education and work”. Since then, Ms. Pitts has graduated and earned her bachelors degree which has allowed her to care for her family.
upholding rights

Stopping Unfair Rent Increases
Finley v. Santa Monica Housing Authority

When Sheila Finley, a dedicated Adult Education teacher, became disabled and was laid off, she was forced to rely on Section 8 to afford housing. In 2009, she received a personal injury settlement, which was placed into a Special Needs Trust only accessible for disability-related needs. The Santa Monica Housing Authority treated the trust disbursements as income and illegally raised Ms. Finley’s rent. Western Center sued and won on Ms. Finley’s behalf, ensuring that her monthly rent remained affordable and set a nationwide precedent with regard to Special Needs Trusts.

“I knew I could prove my case, but it was so overwhelming, I just wanted to give up. It was really impressive to hear the attorneys state their position in front of the judge. This is what lawyers are supposed to be like”.

HOUSING

- Affordable Housing Preservation: Enforcing legal obligations to keep hundreds of thousands of housing units safe, clean and affordable.
- New Affordable Housing: Securing millions of dollars to construct new housing and promoting equitable land use policies.
- Foreclosures: Protecting thousands of innocent tenants illegally forced from their homes after foreclosure.
- Fair Housing: Challenging discrimination on behalf of our clients.
- Homelessness Prevention and Protection of Low-Income Tenants: Enforcing and expanding tenant protections, turning back illegal rent increases and ensuring safe and secure housing.

ACCESS TO JUSTICE

- Access to Courts: Ensuring that low-income Californians get their “day in court”.
- Attorney’s Fees: Protecting the right of legal services organizations to be fairly paid for their work.

KEY ISSUES

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2011 LITIGATION WINS

KATIE A. V. BONTA – CA Counties must provide intensive mental health services to foster youth. 64,000 foster care kids

MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH ACCESS V. MAXWELL-JOLLY – About 200,000 kids a year will now be evaluated for Medi-Cal, instead of being put into the more costly and less service-rich Healthy Families program. 200,000 kids

LOMELI V. SHEWRY – The CA Department of Health Care Services and local counties must inform applicants for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) of their right to seek Medi-Cal coverage and retroactive benefits. 50,000 aged, blind or disabled people

COREA V. CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO – San Francisco must develop healthcare eligibility criteria based upon a resident’s actual ability to pay fees, given local housing and other costs, rather than national poverty standards. 20,000 San Francisco residents

FUCHINO V. COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO – Counties must pay emergency care for indigent residents while visiting another county. Indigent adults in CA

BROWN V. CRANDALL – A county has a duty to provide a fair indigent healthcare application procedure and citizens have standing to challenge county practices. Tens of thousands of uninsured Californians

McCORMICK V. COUNTY OF ALAMEDA – Alameda County may not deny subsistence benefits to a seven-year-old boy with no means of support. 2,000 kids

PARENT VOICES V. SCHWARZENEGGER – The State must maintain child care for 56,000 children. 56,000 children

LOPEZ V. WAGNER – The State must reinstate terminated CalFresh benefits in a timely fashion and have appropriate procedures in place to systemically address this issue. Thousands of families

FINLEY V. SANTA MONICA HOUSING AUTHORITY – Housing authorities may not raise a subsidized housing tenant’s rent because she received a personal injury settlement placed in an irrevocable trust. Thousands of disabled Americans

ROGEL V. CITY OF LYNWOOD – Attorneys’ fees in public interest litigation may not be reduced because of a court’s belief that the defendants could better spend the money on their own citizens or were represented free of charge. 100 legal aid organizations

WESTERN CENTER 2011 LITIGATION

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64,000 foster care kids

200,000 kids

50,000 aged, blind or disabled people

20,000 San Francisco residents

Indigent adults in CA

Tens of thousands of uninsured Californians

2,000 kids

56,000 children

Thousands of families

Thousands of disabled Americans

100 legal aid organizations
The sputtering economy has unfortunately dealt our state a double whammy—forcing the safety net to shrink at the very time more Californians are being pushed into it. The voice of those living on the fringes is only heard when it’s amplified through the dogged advocacy of Western Center and other champions for those in need.

Senator Darrell Steinberg, President pro Tempore of the California State Senate

Western Center’s advocates are unparalleled in their knowledge of safety net programs and in their tireless and effective advocacy for policies that improve the health and wellbeing of low-income Californians.

Diana S. Dooley, Secretary
California Health and Human Services

Continuing to uphold the rights of low-income Californians

2011 LEGISLATIVE WINS
5 Western Center Sponsored Bills Signed by the Governor

AB 1296 (BONILLA) develops the Eligibility, Enrollment and Retention System for Medi-Cal, Healthy Families, the Exchange and county health coverage programs.

AB 922 (MONNING) expands the Office of the Patient Advocate to help consumers retain health coverage.

AB 402 (SKINNER) authorizes a school district and county superintendent of schools to enter into an agreement allowing families to begin a CalFresh application via their school meal application.

SB 43 (LIU) removes mandatory requirements in the CalFresh Employment and Training Program when the state or a sub-region is federally determined to have high unemployment.

AB 1388 (WIECKOWSKI) prevents income from being garnished as a result of medical debt under certain circumstances.
Western Center monitors county and state agencies to ensure that they follow the law. We will negotiate or, if necessary, take legal action to protect and expand the rights of our clients. Our 2011 Administrative Advocacy included:

- Persuading San Bernardino County to change its policy, which prevented victims of domestic violence and disabled individuals from volunteering to participate in Welfare to Work activities.
- Helping the State of CA develop strategies for pursuing the largest and most persistent violators of laws protecting tenants caught up in foreclosures.
- Successfully demanding that the CA Department of Health and Human Services and other agencies make their websites accessible for individuals with disabilities.
- Coordinating stakeholder workgroups and meetings aimed at increasing enrollment in CalFresh.
- Helping the CA Department of Social Services win approval for a USDA waiver, which resulted in expanded food stamp enrollment.
- Participation and leadership in numerous Health Care Reform Workgroups, including the Seniors and Persons with Disabilities Workgroup, the Eligibility, Enrollment and Retention Workgroup, the Exchange Workgroup, the National Exchange Group, and the Low Income Health Program Implementation Workgroup.
- Negotiated with the CA Department of Social Services to allow counties to waive welfare overpayments.
- Reviewed and commented on many dozens of State All County Letters and Notices of Action.

“\textit{It has been a wonderful opportunity to work on the Nativi case with both the Western Center and Bay Area Legal Aid. This case has both a direct impact on the plaintiffs’ lives and the potential to create broader law that will protect renters who are erroneously and unfairly harmed by banks’ inexcusable foreclosure policies. We are proud to be part of the litigation.}”

\textbf{KATE T. SPELMAN AND ANDREW J. THOMAS}

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\item Akin Gump
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\item Alston and Bird
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\item Coughlin Stoia Geller Rudman & Robbins
\item Davis, Cowell & Bowe
\item Esner, Chang & Ellis
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\item Law Office of Rebecca Thornton
\item Law Offices of Barbara J. Macri-Ortiz
\item Law Offices of Chandra Spencer
\item Manatt, Phelps & Phillips
\item McDermott, Will & Emory
\item Multiforum Advocacy Solutions
\item Munger, Tolles & Olson
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\item O’Melveny & Myers
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\item Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, LLP
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\item Rothner, Segall & Greenstone
\item Seyfarth Shaw
\item Sidley Austin
\item Skadden, Arps, Meager & Flom
\item Stroz Friedberg
\item UC Irvine School of Law
\item Wilmer Hale
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**SUPPORT CENTER**

Western Center offered in-depth legal support to the nearly one hundred legal services organizations throughout the State. Our 2011 support statistics for IOLTA funded organizations included:

- Administrative Advocacy Support: 64
- Brief Service: 644
- Co-Counsel, including public interest firms: 60
- Conferences/Trainings/Workshops: 44
- Consultations: 109
- Research Support: 57
- Short of Co-Counsel Support: 225

Some of the organizations around the state that benefitted from Western Center support in 2011:

- ACLU of Southern California
- Bay Area Legal Aid
- Bazelon Center
- California Coalition of Welfare Rights Organizations
- California Rural Legal Assistance
- Central California Legal Services
- Child Care Law Center
- Disability Rights California
- Disability Rights Legal Center
- East Bay Community Law Center
- Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights
- Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles
- Legal Aid Society of San Diego
- Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County
- Legal Services of Northern California
- Mental Health Advocacy Services
- National Center for Youth Law
- National Senior Citizens Law Center
- Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County
- Public Counsel
- Public Interest Law Project
- Youth Law Project

Western Center’s trainings, presentations and workshops which served hundreds of legal advocates including:

- Hosted gatherings, such as the Health and Welfare and Housing Legislative Task Forces and Health Policy Summits
- Co-hosted events, including the California Working Families Policy Summit and the State Bar Foreclosure Forums
- Legal Skills trainings, including Appellate Advocacy, Compelling Brief Writing and Administrative Writs
- Substantive trainings like Housing and Public Benefits Overviews, Eviction Defense 101, Health Reform Implementation, and CalWORKs: Know Your Rights

“Over the course of a case, I had the chance to work with many of the attorneys and all of the support staff at Western Center; it was so amazing to have their expertise to help me formulate an argument or even reassure me before defending my first deposition. It simply would not have been possible for my office to represent our clients without Western Center’s amazing work.”

**MADELINE HOWARD**

Bay Area Legal Aid
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Each dollar donated to Western Center resulted in
Once we adopted ‘creating pathways out of poverty’ as our mantra, we saw we couldn’t fund our way out of poverty. Focusing on real, long-term change meant new strategies and mobilizing new alliances that advocate for policy reform. Western Center on Law and Poverty is a deeply appreciated, key partner in this work.”

ELISE BUIK, CEO
United Way of Greater Los Angeles

**Grantmaking Foundations**
- California Community Foundation
- Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
- Community Catalyst
- Eucalyptus Foundation
- First 5 LA
- Food Research & Action Center, Inc.
- Health Access California
- John W. Carson Foundation
- Legal Services Trust Fund
  - Commission, State Bar of California
- MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger
- S. Mark Taper Foundation
- San Francisco Foundation
- The California Endowment
- The California Wellness Foundation
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**$81 in services and benefits for low-income Californians.**
### Financial Report

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| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS                |        |        |
| Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities  | 236,175 | 228,098 |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES**                     | **$236,175** | **$228,098** |

| NET ASSETS                                |        |        |
| Unrestricted - General                    | 475,362 | 163,638 |
| Unrestricted - Reserved from Prior Periods| 1,071,120 | 619,572 |
| **TOTAL UNRESTRICTED**                    | **$1,546,482** | **$455,934** |
| Temporarily Restricted                    | 710,441 | 1,349,441 |
| **TOTAL NET ASSETS**                      | **$2,256,923** | **$1,805,375** |

| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**      | **$2,493,098** | **$2,033,473** |

| REVENUE                                   |        |        |
| Grants                                    | 661,094 | 1,258,858 |
| Attorney’s Fees                           | 725,870 | 390,101 |
| Contributed Attorney’s Fees               | -      | 44,503 |
| Contributions                             | 603,058 | 610,159 |
| Cy Pres                                   | 49,971  | 77,098 |
| Other                                     | 311,301 | 237,255 |
| Reserved from Prior Periods               | 655,339 | 451,548 |
| **TOTAL REVENUE**                         | **$3,006,633** | **$3,069,522** |

| EXPENSES                                   |        |        |
| Personnel                                 | 2,212,441 | 2,272,017 |
| Non-Personnel                             | 794,192  | 797,505 |
| **TOTAL EXPENSES**                        | **$3,006,633** | **$3,069,522** |

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**2010 EXPENSES**

- Program: 75%
- Administration and Fundraising: 25%

**2011 EXPENSES**

- Program: 74%
- Administration and Fundraising: 26%

**2010 REVENUE**

- Grants: 15%
- Contributions: 10%
- Cy Pres: 8%
- Other: 6%

**2011 REVENUE**

- Grants: 20%
- Contributions: 20%
- Cy Pres: 8%
- Other: 6%
- Contributed Attorney’s Fees: 8%
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