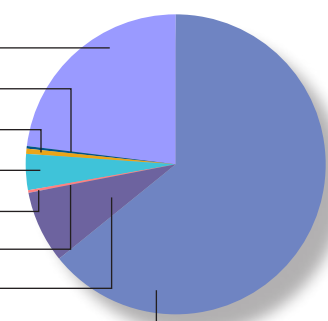


# Financial Report

## ACLU Foundation of Arizona Operating Income And Expenses 2006-2007

### Support and Revenue

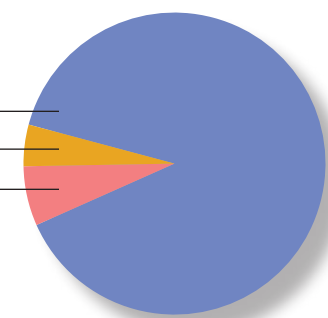
Individual Contributions	\$213,485
Restricted Foundation Grants	\$39,000
Court Awarded Attorney Fees	\$4,602
Event Income	\$35,487
Investment Income, net of expense	\$1,524
Other Income	\$478
Revenue Sharing*	\$73,908
In-Kind Legal Contributions	\$595,391
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$963,875</b>



\*Indicates sharing of contributions with National ACLU.

### Expenses

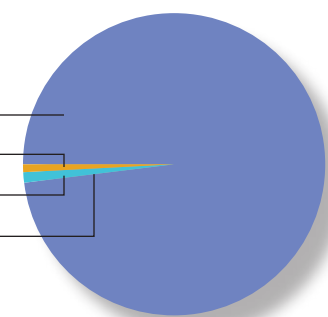
Program Services	\$738,332
Fundraising	\$54,023
Management and General	\$36,675
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$829,030</b>



## ACLU of Arizona Operating Income And Expenses 2006-2007

### Support and Revenue

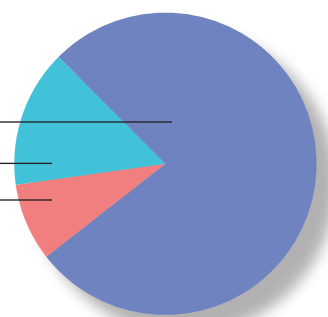
Membership Dues	\$190,956
Bequests	\$1,875
Investment Income	\$1,775
Revenue Sharing*	\$8
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$194,614</b>



\*Indicates sharing of contributions, dues, and bequests with National ACLU.

### Expenses

Program Services	\$102,065
Membership	\$11,181
Management and General	\$19,342
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$132,588</b>



Source: Audited Financial Statements for the year ending March 31, 2007 by Walker and Armstrong. Complete copies are available by writing: ACLU-AZ, PO Box 17148, Phoenix, AZ 85011.



ACLU of Arizona  
2007 Year In Review

# Standing up for

# freedom

Dear Friends,

It was a busy year for the ACLU of Arizona, as we faced ongoing challenges to our civil liberties and civil rights both here in Arizona and nationwide. Our public officials have disregarded their duty to uphold the Constitution, respect the law and honor our rights. They've created a climate that has become increasingly hostile and downright hateful to so many of our residents: from inmates, to immigrants, to anti-war activists, to newspaper reporters simply to trying to hold government officials accountable. Even worse, at the federal level, surveillance, spying and secrecy are not just condoned, but are embraced as necessities in the war on "terror."

The ACLU of Arizona and the ACLU Foundation of Arizona responded to these increased threats as we have for the past 48 years – taking on issues in the courts, in the legislature and in our communities. In this annual report, we are proud to share highlights of our recent work, our recent victories, and the challenges we continue to face.

Fighting for our civil liberties – freedom of speech, freedom to practice any religion or no religion at all and freedom from unwarranted government intrusion – continues to be a mainstay of our work. This year, we were able to tackle other critical issues as well. For example, we're seeking to end Arizona's felon voting ban, which bars more than 176,000 people from the polls, and we're fighting to halt funding for ineffective abstinence-only-until-marriage programs that censor vital healthcare information from teens in our schools. And, we launched new challenges to discriminatory and constitutionally-flawed measures that target the civil liberties and civil rights of newcomers and longtime legal resident immigrants alike.

Our work is far from over. We will be back in the halls of the Arizona Legislature this upcoming session, fighting against reactionary measures that erode civil liberties. We also will continue our advocacy on issues such as racial justice, reproductive freedom and students' rights.

We hope that when you read this annual review you will share our pride because your continued support has sustained us at every level in every possible way. Thank you for standing with us!



Sincerely,

Alessandra Soler Meetze  
Executive Director  
ameetze@acluaz.org

Robert Meitz  
Board President

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Diane M. Meyers  
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Harris v. Cardwell  
(Prison Conditions)  
Alice L. Bendheim  
Nick Hentoff

Christie A. Green, et al. v. Gale Garriott (Corporate Tax Credit)  
Marvin S. Cohen  
Paul Bender

Winn v. Garriott  
(Individual Tax Credit)  
Marvin S. Cohen  
Paul Bender

The Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona Inc. et al. v. Secretary of State Jan Brewer  
(Voting Rights)  
David Rosenbaum  
Thomas L. Hudson  
Sara S. Greene

Virgel Cain, et al. v. Tom Horne & David Petersen  
(School Voucher Litigation)  
Donald M. Peters  
Paul Bender

State v. Berger  
(Sentencing: cruel and unusual)  
(ACLU as Amicus Curiae)  
Donald M. Peters

Frazier v. Boomsma  
(Flagstaff Anti-war T-shirts)  
Lee Phillips  
Natalie Jacobs  
Charles Babbitt

Daniels v. Maricopa County  
(TB Patient Quarantine)  
R. Linda Cosme

Uribe v. Chertoff  
(Due Process/Immigrant's Rights)  
John L. Hay  
Vikram K. Badrinath

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Andrea Levy  
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Dawn Halterman  
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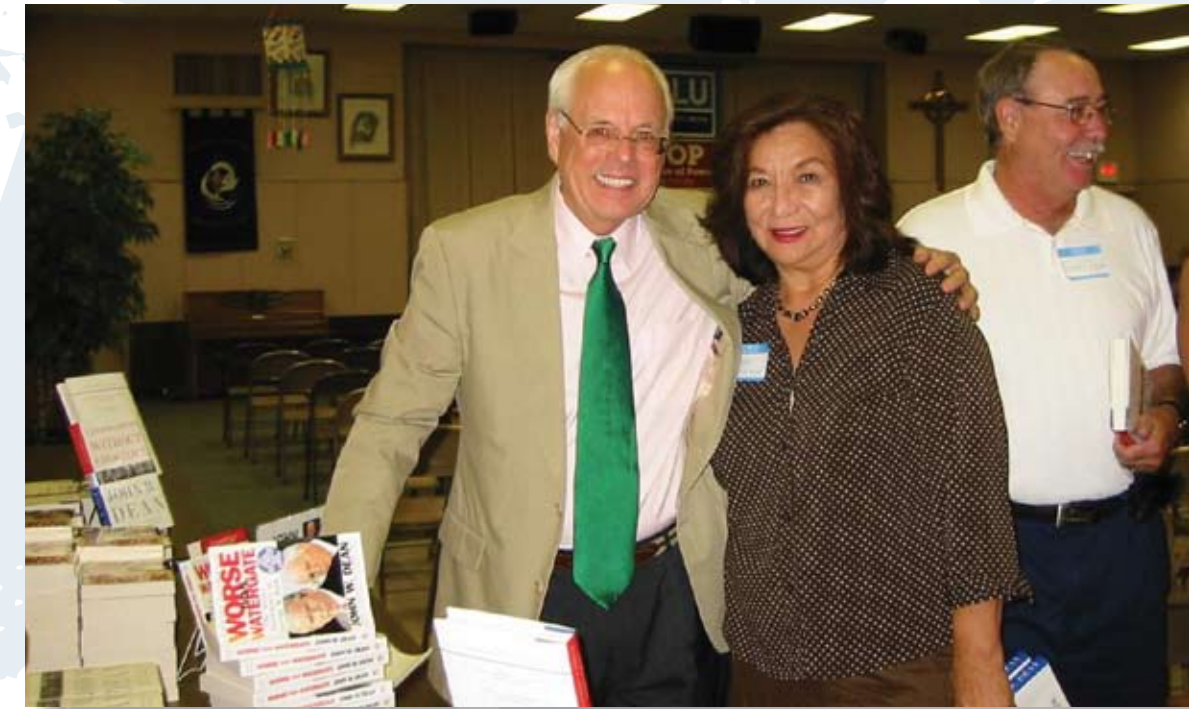


# Legislative and Public Education Highlights

The work of the ACLU of Arizona and ACLU Foundation of Arizona encompasses advocacy of both statewide and national significance. As an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, the ACLU of Arizona works with our national organization to mobilize our 8,000 members and supporters to restore our basic system of checks and balances, especially in the wake of 9/11. We also tackle local threats to our constitutional freedoms, including challenging efforts by local officials to invade our privacy and curtail our right to fair treatment.

Although both the ACLU of Arizona and ACLU Foundation of Arizona are part of the same overall organization, it is necessary for us to have two separate corporate entities to tackle a broad range of work. The ACLU of Arizona engages in legislative lobbying. By contrast, most of our litigation and public education efforts are done by the ACLU Foundation of Arizona.

Below, you'll find information about our legislative lobbying and public education efforts from this past year. For highlights of our legal program, turn to page 4.



Former White House Counsel John Dean and ACLU of Arizona Board Member Gloria Furman discuss privacy rights at the ACLU town hall meeting on secrecy and spying held in downtown Phoenix.

## Public Education Highlights

### Security and Civil Liberties

**Spying:** The ACLU continues to fight the Bush administration's myriad expansions of domestic spying. We won the first round of our *ACLU v. NSA* lawsuit, in which a federal judge declared the program unconstitutional. The Sixth Circuit appeals court dismissed the case, while refusing to rule on the legality of the program. The ACLU and its clients will continue to pursue this fight, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. Shortly after the federal court decision striking down the illegal NSA spying program, the ACLU of Arizona hosted a town hall meeting to raise awareness of the privacy implications surrounding the NSA's domestic spying program. In addition, the ACLU of Arizona sent a letter to the Arizona Corporation Commission demanding investigations into whether telecommunications providers in Arizona allowed the NSA to spy on their customers.

**Patriot Act:** Because of our lawsuits, federal courts have also ruled against Patriot Act provisions that enable abusive FBI "National Security Letter" demands for personal records. We have filed Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests on behalf of hundreds of organizations and individuals around the country to expose wrongful FBI and Pentagon spying. In light of these national revelations, the ACLU of

Arizona filed several FOIA requests on behalf of Food Not Bombs Chapters located in Tucson, Phoenix, Bisbee, Prescott, Kingman and Flagstaff to uncover who is being spied on locally and why.

**FISA:** For five years, on presidential orders, the National Security Agency has been reading email and tapping phones without a warrant – actions explicitly forbidden by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978. Despite this 30-year precedent, Congress and the president colluded in a last-minute Patriot-Act-style vote just before the 2007 summer recess. The resulting legislation gives the NSA a blank check to wiretap Americans without judicial oversight. In Arizona, ACLU leaders and supporters organized lobbying meetings with members of their congressional delegations, urging Representatives Ed Pastor and Harry Mitchell to fix the FISA legislation when it's up for renewal in February of 2008.

### Campaign to Restore Voting Rights

The ACLU of Arizona has adopted a multi-faceted approach to ending Arizona's felon voting ban, which shuts out thousands of people from the

election process, even though they've completed their sentences.

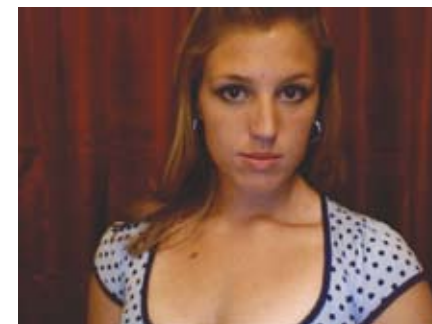
Through grassroots organizing, litigation and legislative action, we seek to lead Arizona toward a policy of automatically restoring voting and civil rights after sentence completion. With the help of dedicated activists and volunteers from across the state, the ACLU of Arizona organized three workshops in 2007 to assist people in completing the initial form to apply for restoration of civil rights, including the most fundamental right in a democracy – the right to vote. Overall, 65 persons were assisted by some 93 volunteers from various organizations, including the Arizona Advocacy Network, the NAACP of Maricopa County and the Maricopa County Public Defender's Office.

During the 2007 Legislative session, the ACLU of Arizona also worked with other advocacy groups to lobby the state legislature to pass a measure that would have eliminated permanent disfranchisement for some offenders. The measure was blocked several times in the GOP-dominated Senate before we regrouped and secured the support of a conservative Republican, Sen. Karen Johnson, who agreed to add felon enfranchisement language to SB 1623, an omnibus election reform bill she had sponsored. The

language was added by a vote of 16-14 and the bill then passed out of the Senate with bipartisan support. Although the measure failed in the House, we were able to work with at least one key Republican ally to generate support for a move toward automatic restoration of voting rights.

### Ending Abstinence-Only Programs in Schools

At the end of last year, the ACLU of Arizona brought together more than a dozen organizations to form a new coalition for reproductive freedom. The Coalition for Healthy Arizona Teens (CHAT) focused on eliminating Arizona's dependence on abstinence-only-until-marriage programs, and advancing statewide policy change in favor of comprehensive sex education. It's not hard to miss that Arizona has the second highest rate of teen pregnancies in the nation. Yet, Arizona continues to teach abstinence-only-until-marriage despite the fact that 43% of high school students have already had intercourse.



"These programs attach a stigma to having safe sex that is leaving many of our Arizona teens unprepared and unprotected."  
- Sara Shisslak

We have presented the relevant facts and statistics to the Governor's office, which controls the funding for these abstinence-only-until-marriage programs. But positive feedback only came after she heard from YOU! We ran a statewide letter-writing campaign that yielded over 100 individually-written letters and over 300 e-mails. The e-mails were sent directly to the Governor's office, but we got the opportunity to bind and present, in person, the individually-written letters. Governor Napolitano's office was impressed!

### Immigrants' Rights

Defending the rights of immigrants was one of the founding principles of the ACLU. The ACLU of Arizona carries on that historic commitment by conducting a program of public education and advocacy to protect immigrants' rights. Through the publication of four Know Your Rights guides geared toward day laborers, workers and students, we worked in 2007 to arm immigrants with key information they'll need to protect themselves from abusive and discriminatory practices. The brochures, which were created in the summer of 2007, were printed in English and Spanish and distributed to dozens of our coalition partners in Tucson and Phoenix. In order to

increase our outreach within the Latino community, we also created new Spanish language intake forms and launched a new Spanish Web feature located at: <http://www.acluaz.org/Espanol/Espanol.htm>. Realizing the need for public education to combat the virulent anti-immigrant hostility, the ACLU of Arizona also hosted two town hall meetings on immigration – one in English and one in Spanish that attracted 100 attendees.

### Student Rights

**Fingerprinting in Lunch Lines:** Young people in America are often treated as if the Bill of Rights doesn't apply to them. That's especially true in schools, where school administrators believe that they need laws and policies to control students. The ACLU of Arizona is committed to protecting teenagers' rights, and we have defended many young people whose rights

were violated by their schools. When school administrators at Williams Elementary/Middle School in northern Arizona decided to implement a new biometric data collection system to scan the fingerprints of students in cafeteria lines, the ACLU of

Arizona intervened and convinced administrators to scrap the ill-advised proposal immediately because of privacy concerns.

### Military Recruitment and Student Information

The ACLU of Arizona teamed up with Arizona Counter Recruitment Coalition to urge school administrators to improve their procedures for informing parents and students about their right to control the release of student information to military recruiters. We conducted a survey and sent letters to school officials across the state, informing them that students and parents have the right to "opt-out" or decline to have students' directory information released to the military or the public. The Tolleson Union High School District, in particular, changed its opt-out policy after receiving a letter from the ACLU and hearing from concerned parents. The survey is posted on the ACLU of Arizona Web site: [http://www.acluaz.org/News/PressReleases/08\\_15\\_06.htm](http://www.acluaz.org/News/PressReleases/08_15_06.htm). We're working with our coalition partners to update the survey and ensure that there is a viable opt-out policy for every district in Maricopa County by the beginning of next school year.

### Legislative Advocacy

Much of the ACLU of Arizona's work to protect civil liberties is carried out in the legislative halls of our Capitol

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# ACLU in the Courts

**Restoring Felons' Voting Rights:** It's been 20 years since Michele Convie's drug conviction. Since then, she's become a mother, grandmother, and proud homeowner. Although she's involved in public policy advocacy as a volunteer with the Women's Re-entry Network in Tucson, she's completely shut out of the political process because of a felon voting ban that disenfranchises more than 176,000 formerly incarcerated individuals, like her, who live and work in communities throughout Arizona. In May, the ACLU of Arizona and the National ACLU Voting Rights Project filed a lawsuit seeking to restore the voting rights of former felons like Michele who have served their prison terms but are denied the right to vote because they owe money to the state or because they committed certain types of crimes. She is one of five ACLU plaintiffs challenging the unjust laws prohibiting former felons from exercising their right to vote.



**Safeguarding Free Speech:** Just one month after the Arizona Legislature passed a law criminalizing the sale of anti-war t-shirts, police officers paid a visit to Dan Frazier's home in Flagstaff, notifying him that they were preparing a report for the Flagstaff City Attorney's Office that could result in criminal charges under the statute. The ACLU stepped into action and filed a lawsuit before an arrest, arguing the law was an unconstitutional attempt to take away Frazier's First Amendment rights. The 41-year-old activist has been selling anti-war t-shirts with the phrase: "Bush Lied ... They Died" for nearly two years, donating proceeds from the t-shirt sales to an organization that benefits families of fallen soldiers. A judge recently halted the enforcement of the law, saying t-shirts were political in nature and deserving of constitutional protections.



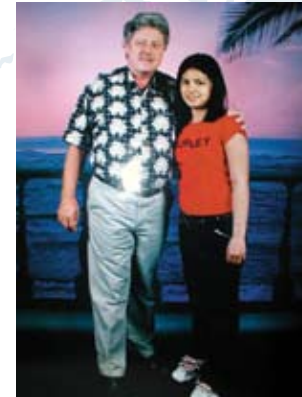
**Combating Racial Profiling:** A federal magistrate approved a settlement agreement on July 28, 2007 in this ACLU case seeking to end racial profiling by the Department of Public Safety (DPS). A study conducted by NAU faculty members proved that a disproportionate number of motorists stopped for "traffic infractions" on I-40 were racial minorities. DPS patrol officers agreed to collect data about every traffic stop and search and to establish a civilian advisory board to provide for continuing review. The ACLU is now monitoring the implementation of the settlement by working with the advisory board and reviewing data collected from the traffic stops.



**Challenging Inhumane Conditions of Confinement:** After spending nearly one year in a jail ward despite never having committed any crime, tuberculosis (TB) patient Robert Daniels was finally transferred on July 19th to the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, the leading US center for TB treatment. The transfer came just seven weeks after the ACLU of Arizona filed a federal lawsuit against Maricopa County public health officials for failing to place him in humane quarantine facilities. In our lawsuit, we charged that treating a severely ill patient like a criminal is inhumane and unconstitutional. In addition, we argued that the county failed to implement procedures on how to humanely quarantine sick patients in an effort to cut costs. Daniels is now recuperating in Russia with his wife and son.



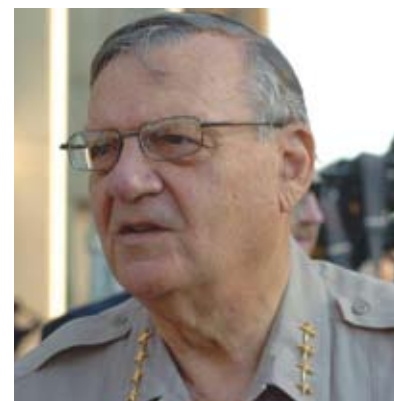
**Opposing Government-Funded Religion:** Virgel Cain opposes school vouchers and his 18-year-old adopted daughter, Nisha Cain, is the reason why. She recently graduated from Cactus Shadows High School, which helped her overcome attention-deficit hyperactivity and bipolar disorders. And, like most parents with children enrolled in public schools in Arizona, he fears vouchers will drain resources from quality public school programs for students with disabilities like his daughter's. The ACLU of Arizona joined Cain, and other parents and educators, in challenging two voucher bills that force taxpayers to pay up to \$5 million to subsidize religious instruction. The case is now before the Arizona Court of Appeals.



**Defending Immigrants' Rights:** In total disregard for family values and the U.S. Constitution, the federal government deported Sylvia Haydee Uribe-Reyna, a Glendale mother of three U.S.-born children who has resided in the U.S. for 22 continuous years. In a lawsuit filed by the ACLU of Arizona and ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project, we argued that she is eligible to stay in the U.S. because of her long residency and because she is married to a legal permanent resident. A federal district court agreed with the ACLU and halted her deportation, but without notifying Uribe or her ACLU lawyers, ICE officials deported her in the middle of the night, telling her that she "could call [her] attorney from Mexico." This tragic case demonstrates how the federal government's expedited removal proceedings result in terrible mistakes and deprive individuals of rights granted by our immigration laws and our Constitution.



**Protecting Women's Reproductive Health:** For nearly four years, the ACLU of Arizona, in conjunction with our National ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project, has been fighting Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's efforts to impose his own religious views on those of prisoners confined to his jails. He refuses to transport inmates seeking abortions unless they first obtain a court order – a policy that's consistent with his well-publicized stance against abortion and his 'America's toughest sheriff' persona. In May 2004, the ACLU filed a lawsuit on behalf of a pregnant prisoner who had been denied access to abortion services for nearly 13 weeks. We were able to obtain an emergency order allowing her to receive the abortion, and have continued litigating the case all the way to the Arizona Supreme Court. Although every court that has reviewed this case has upheld prisoners' rights to access timely, safe, and legal abortions, Arpaio announced plans to seek review by the U.S. Supreme Court.



**Ensuring Equal Access to the Polls:** Proposition 200, approved by Arizona voters in 2004, was a solution to a problem that never existed. It was supposed to curb voting fraud by non-citizens in Arizona, yet no non-citizen has ever been convicted of voter fraud in this state. The end result, now three years later, is that eligible voters, including Native Americans and elderly voters, have been turned away from the polls for not having proper identification. For that reason, the Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona has joined a coalition of advocacy groups (including the League of Women Voters and the Arizona Advocacy Network) in challenging this misguided law. The ACLU of Arizona, in conjunction with our National ACLU Voting Rights Project, is representing the organizations in this lawsuit that will continue in 2008.



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# Chapter Round Up

## ACLU-AZ Southern Chapter

It has been a busy year for ACLU chapter activists in southern Arizona. Members have been hard at work holding public education events and mobilizing around civil liberties issues that have made headlines locally and nationally.

The chapter sponsored four movie showings at public libraries throughout Tucson featuring *The Freedom Files*, a new series about the work of the ACLU that reveals how civil liberties are everyday concerns for ordinary Americans. The chapter also held its yearly Fourth of July Celebration. A crowd of nearly 100 gathered to eat and hear Paul Eckerstrom, a representative from Terry Goddard's office, speak. After lunch, the crowd was treated to a choir performance by the Raging Grannies, a group of grandmothers who sing about contemporary political issues.

In Tucson, chapter board members are continuing to oppose efforts by the City Council and the Tucson Police Department to install video surveillance cameras in downtown. In response to this move, the Southern Chapter held a public forum on surveillance in October. The event was well attended and included Mayor Bob Walkup and other city council members. The Tucson City Council has yet to make a final decision regarding the cameras, but the ACLU of Arizona will continue to lobby against them in an effort to preserve our right to privacy.

## Central Chapter

The Central Chapter has held several events and has been actively reaching out to activists in the Phoenix metropolitan area. The group's mailing list grew significantly in 2007, allowing the ACLU-AZ to enhance its presence in the Valley.

To raise awareness about constitutionally-flawed measures recently passed in Arizona that target immigrants, the ACLU-AZ Central Chapter held a community forum in June. The event focused on the constitutional aspects of various pieces of immigration legislation, including: Prop 100, the state's anti-smuggling law, racial profiling in immigration enforcement and detention conditions.

The Central Chapter also hosted two events featuring local author and attorney Bob McWhirter. Two of his most popular and well-attended presentations were on the 5th and 6th Amendments. The titles of the talks say it all: *From Testicles to Dragnet: How the 5th Amendment Protects All of Us* and *How the 6th Amendment Gives You a Pot to Piss in, and Other Trial Rights*.



Paul Eckerstrom, Assistant Attorney General, addresses the Southern Chapter.

The group also sponsored a jazz benefit concert in November with world renowned jazz musician Rick DellaRatta and KPHX's Jeff Farias. Activists also tabled at a day-long conference sponsored by the Arizona Death Penalty Forum, and at the Pride Festival, Rainbow Festival, and Gilbert Constitution Fair.



Rick Della Ratta delights the attendees with an evening of melodious sounds.

Also, we trained dozens of volunteers on how to serve as ACLU Observers, protecting the right to peacefully assemble in an unbiased and objective manner.

The Central Chapter essay contest continued this year in an effort to engage high school students in taking a stand for their constitutional rights. The contest, entitled *Can I Speak Now?*, asked students to write about their free speech rights as students in public schools. An event will be held in early 2008 to announce the winner.



Legal Director Dan Pochoda discusses the importance of having ACLU Observers present at events.

## ASU

ACLU-AZ activists at ASU have been active tabling and disseminating information about the ACLU to students on campus. The student-run chapter also is sponsoring movie showings with like-minded groups on topics such as LGBT equality and women's rights.

## U of A Law School

ACLU at U of A Law School students played an integral role in supporting the ACLU-AZ Legal Program by providing legal research on a regular basis. In addition, they held trainings for ACLU Observers and coordinated volunteers to monitor demonstrations and polling places. They also have held teach-ins to raise awareness on issues such as the mistreatment of detainees at Guantanamo. The law school chapter has supervised several writing competitions, including a very successful essay contest. They have co-sponsored several activities with other law school organizations, including the National Lawyers Guild and PrideLaw. They even held a FOIA party during which nearly 50 people filled out Freedom of Information Act requests for their government files.



Steve Slaff is getting the word out about protecting our Constitution.



The Raging Grannies provide lively entertainment during the Fourth of July picnic.



ACLU Observers look on as people come together to protest for immigrant rights.



In the immigrant march, ACLU Observers also ensured counter protesters had their right to protest.



The ACLU Observers were on hand for the anti-war rally to ensure an unprejudiced point-of-view was available.

# Thank you

## Card-Carrying Members Make the Difference

*The ACLU is a vibrant and influential organization because of its creative and multifaceted strategies to protect freedom – and also because of the generous financial support of its donors and card-carrying members.*

*The ACLU neither accepts government support nor charges its clients and plaintiffs in legal actions. The gifts and membership dues of our individual members – along with foundation grants and court-awarded legal fees – make possible all that we do.*

*Since the tragic events of September 11, 2001, concern about new threats to fundamental liberties has risen – and so has the membership of the ACLU: from 250,000 members nationwide in 2001 to over 550,000 today. Currently, the total membership of the ACLU-AZ stands at a historic high of 8,000. This growth demonstrates the importance that core ACLU issues such as privacy and freedom have in the American mind today.*

*So as we celebrate the ACLU's success and look forward to future challenges, we recognize and thank our supporters. To the many volunteers who work with us out of their deep sense of justice and fairness, we also express our profound gratitude. We could not do it without all of you.*

*The ACLU is much more than an organization – it is a movement made up of people fighting together for a better society. Thank you for standing with us.*

Alessandra Soler Meetze, Executive Director  
Lisa Kaplan, Director of Development

## Giving to the ACLU

Substantial financial resources are essential to pursuing the wide-ranging legal, legislative and educational activities of the ACLU of Arizona. The ACLU receives no government funding and never charges its clients for legal representation. Its existence depends entirely upon private donations, foundation grants, court-awarded legal fees from successful cases, bequests and membership dues from individuals who are dedicated to preserving the fundamental liberties written in the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The ACLU and the ACLU Foundation are separately incorporated nonprofit organizations operating in Arizona. The ACLU Foundation conducts litigation and public education in support of civil liberties. The Foundation is a 501(c)3 tax-deductible organization, and contributions to it are deductible to the extent allowed by law. The ACLU conducts membership outreach and organizing, legislative advocacy and lobbying, and 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 Foundation and the ACLU Foundation of Arizona. A portion of the national ACLU's share is allocated to help smaller affiliate offices around the country.

**DONATIONS TO OUR ANNUAL CAMPAIGN** are happily accepted year-round via cash, credit card or check. To make your gift, mail your tax-deductible donation to our office at PO Box 17148, Phoenix, AZ 85011 or contact our Director of Development, Lisa Kaplan, at (602) 650-1854 or lkaplan@acluaz.org.

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For more information on ways to support the ACLU, contact our Director of Development, Lisa Kaplan, at (602) 650-1854.

## The DeSilver Society

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