

General operating budget 2011-2012

UNAUDITED

ACLU FOUNDATION OF ARIZONA

SUPPORT & OTHER REVENUE

Donations.....	\$367,985
Bequests.....	116,320
Legal services donated.....	1,644,764
Other in-kind donations.....	8,355
Grant revenue.....	394,960
Legal fees awarded.....	79,324
Investment income, net.....	(3,876)
Total.....	\$2,607,832

EXPENSES

Legal.....	\$1,913,909
Public Education.....	130,360
Development.....	90,247
Administrative.....	271,899
Total.....	\$2,406,415

ACLU OF ARIZONA

SUPPORT & OTHER REVENUE

Donations.....	\$51,489
Bequests.....	2,735
Shared membership fees.....	173,508
Investment income, net.....	2,577
Total.....	\$230,309

EXPENSES

Legislative.....	\$85,499
Public Education.....	84,468
Membership support.....	17,142
Administrative.....	109,829
Total.....	\$296,938

Adding it all up

Value of donated legal services

\$3,060,654

Number of donations to ACLU of Arizona

11,723

ACLU members

5,421

New ACLU AZ members

987

Legal inquires processed

1,972

Demand letters sent

30

New cases filed

10

Cases in litigation

17

Calls to SB1070 hotline

5,380

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Civil Liberties in Arizona

★ Standing Up for Freedom ★

Volume 41 Issue 4



A look back at 2012

The election is now behind us, but one thing is clear: progress does not only come in the voting booth. That's why the ACLU has worked over the past year to employ the tools of our democracy – the courts, legislature, and public sphere – to tackle the important work that our elected officials cannot do alone.

Here is a recap of some the ACLU of Arizona's groundbreaking accomplishments this year:

In July, we took Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio to trial in a case with national implications. It was the first time the Sheriff was forced to defend his discriminatory practices in a court of law. During the seven-day trial, we presented concrete evidence showing that Arpaio encouraged and permitted racial bias to flourish in an effort to promote his anti-immigrant agenda, and in doing so violated the countless rights of U.S. citizens of Latino descent. As of this printing, we are awaiting a decision that would revamp the county's policing

practices through data collection, better training, and disciplinary procedures for deputies who engage in illegal profiling.

We were part of the legal team that convinced the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to block an Arizona law that criminalized virtually all abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy. This was the most extreme abortion ban in the country and would have forced a physician caring for a woman with a high-risk pregnancy to wait until her condition posed an immediate threat of death or major medical damage before offering her the care she needs. The law contains no exceptions for a woman who is told her fetus will not survive after birth.

With the addition of two new attorneys, we brought together leading prison litigators from across the country to challenge Arizona Department of Corrections (ADC) practices that showed callous indifference to the rights of the more than 30,000 prisoners the state confines each day. We are asking the court to order the state to improve the delivery of medical,

mental health and dental care and to end the abusive conditions in the solitary confinement units.

We hired an Immigrants' Rights Project Coordinator to lead our outreach efforts after the implementation of Section 2(b), the "show me your papers" provision of SB 1070. Dulce Juarez's work began the day the Supreme Court upheld this odious provision and involved setting up a hotline that, to date, has received more than 5,000 calls. Dulce leads our efforts to follow up with racial profiling victims in order to document their stories for future "as applied" court challenges and for our public education work.

Our Policy Director Anjali Abraham, a full-time lobbyist for us at the Arizona Legislature, led the ACLU's efforts to pass a bill restricting the use of physical restraints on pregnant inmates during labor, delivery, and postpartum recovery. The barbaric practice garnered internationally attention after a woman came forward in 2009 to share her story

about being forced to give birth in shackles while in Sheriff Arpaio's jail. The bill earned bipartisan support and Governor Brewer signed it on March 21, 2012.

In late November, we filed a lawsuit challenging Governor Brewer's order denying driver's licenses to young immigrants, even though they are authorized to live and work in the United States. The case made national headlines. Our plaintiffs include the Arizona Dream Act Coalition, led by Dulce Matuz, who was recently named one of Time magazine's most influential people in the world.

With your continued support, we will help keep our nation moving toward full equality, freedom, and justice. Thank you for your continued generosity on behalf of the principles we all defend and espouse.

Alessandra Soler
Executive Director, ACLU of Arizona

Phoenix, AZ
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Why we need a strong ACLU

Because police must be held accountable

Police officers are expected to “serve and protect.” Most law enforcement officials do. Some do not. So when Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio conducted unwarranted raids and traffic stops in predominantly Latino neighborhoods, the ACLU fought back.



Earlier this summer, we took him to court, forcing him to defend his discriminatory policing tactics in front of a federal court judge. We presented evidence showing how he encouraged racial bias to flourish as part of his anti-immigrant agenda, and violated the rights of many U.S. citizens of Latino decent. People like Lorena Escamilla were among his victims. She was stopped by an MSCO deputy in front of her home because the light on her license plate was broken. When she refused to consent to an illegal search, the deputy slammed her stomach-first against her car. She was five months pregnant.

“I was traumatized, sore, and I couldn’t eat for a few days,” testified Lorena, who is a U.S. citizen.

Others, too, were robbed of their dignity but stood up against these abusive police practices. The ACLU fought with them to pursue justice, eradicate discriminatory law enforcement in Maricopa County and restore public trust in those who are supposed to protect and serve.

Because our criminal justice system should treat people fairly

CT Kinkade spent years in an Arizona prison cell, including more than two years in solitary.

In prison, CT did not receive treatment for serious medical complaints. He contracted Hepatitis-C, but his pleas for care were ignored – until his gallbladder erupted.

While in solitary, Kinkade said, “I never saw anyone. I never even saw outside.”

CT’s story isn’t unique. Thousands like him suffer serious injury or even death in prison because staff failed to provide them with basic medical care. Inmates with serious mental illnesses are routinely placed in cells for up to 23 hours a day. Some with life-threatening illnesses have been told to “drink water” to alleviate the pain.

The ACLU is dedicated to ensuring our nation’s prisons, jails, and other detention centers comply with the Constitution, and we work to improve medical and mental health care in our state prisons, and end the practice of solitary confinement, which is unsafe, wastes taxpayer dollars and is fundamentally inhumane.

Because young immigrants deserve a chance

“For 12 years, I was called an illegal alien, and a parasite. For 12 years, I was told that I could not pursue my dreams, and despite all this adversity, I had the right people around me who believed in me.”

Those are the words of the ACLU’s client, Dulce Matuz, an inspiring young leader who was named one of *Time* magazine’s *100 Most Influential People in the World* for her work in the immigrant youth movement.

On November 30, the ACLU filed a lawsuit to help Dulce and other members of the Arizona Dream Act Coalition (ADAC) fight for fairness. Governor Jan Brewer immediately issued an executive order singling out tens of thousands of DREAMers in Arizona by denying them driver’s licenses, even though they are legally authorized to live and work here.

Many of these young people need a driver’s license to get to school, work, transport their children and

care for family. The ACLU is standing up for these hard-working young people because it’s right and it’s fair – and because Gov. Brewer is playing politics with the hopes and dreams of these ambitious leaders of tomorrow.



Dulce Matuz, president of the Arizona Dream Act Coalition, speaks at an ACLU press conference.

Because the ACLU defends freedom of – and from – religion

With increasing frequency, we are seeing people and institutions refusing to provide services or care based on religious objections. These refusals can take many forms and the impact can be devastating.

Here in Arizona, this discrimination has taken many forms. Just this past year, the ACLU lobbied against bills that allowed business owners, based on their religious beliefs, to refuse to provide insurance coverage of contraception to their employees.

The Constitution says we all have a right to our religious beliefs, but this does not give us the right to use our faith to discriminate and impose those beliefs on others who do not share them.

Through litigation, advocacy and public education, the ACLU is the largest organization in the state of Arizona working to defend religious liberty and to ensure that no one is denied services because of someone else’s religious beliefs.



Because all people have rights

For 19-year-old Hugo Carrillo Escamilla, Arizona’s Senate Bill 1070 is about more than just “showing your papers.” After “squealing” his tires, Hugo wound up in an immigration detention facility for eight hours, then released.

Later, the same police officer who pulled him over showed up at his house, saying: “Do you know about SB 1070? If I don’t report you, I could lose my job.”

Hugo is protected by the U.S. Constitution. He cannot be unlawfully detained for a prolonged period of time. He cannot be racially profiled. Yet, these types of prolonged detentions are becoming more common in Arizona and local police officers are acting like de facto immigration agents.

But the fight against SB 1070 is not over. The ACLU of Arizona has ramped up its efforts to seek justice on behalf of all victims of racial profiling and illegal detentions on behalf of people like Hugo.

Because women have the right to make their own health care decisions

Each pregnancy is unique and women who consider abortion do so for heartbreaking reasons. These women deserve compassion and reliable health care and medical advice. They do not deserve to have the government interfere in their lives and make private medical decisions for them.

In response to the Arizona Legislature’s efforts to restrict women’s health care choices, the ACLU is helping women fight back. In August, we secured an injunction against the harshest provision of Arizona House Bill 2036, which bans abortions beginning at 20 weeks of pregnancy and forces women with life-threatening health conditions, even fatal fetal anomalies, to carry their pregnancies to term.

Another Arizona law facing a challenge is House Bill 2800, which disqualifies any entity or individual providing abortions in Arizona – except in narrowly defined circumstances – from participating in the federal Medicaid program. This bill targets Planned Parenthood and tries to block reimbursements for preventive health care costs unrelated to abortion, such as cancer screenings.

In October, a federal judge sided with the ACLU and barred state officials from restricting reimbursements to Planned Parenthood. A trial is pending, but for now 3,000 patients are not being denied health care from their providers.



40 years after Roe

January 20, 2012 is the 40th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark Supreme Court ruling that found the right to privacy in the U.S. Constitution protects a woman’s ability to choose whether to continue a pregnancy to term or to have an abortion.

In recent years, Arizona’s legislators have led a war on women’s health by enacting laws such as the extremist-inspired 20-week ban on abortion and another bill denying the working poor tax credit to groups that even discuss abortion as an option. Other similarly harsh measures have been proposed.

If you believe in a women’s right to choose, join us at two events in Tucson and Phoenix to celebrate the groundbreaking decision that opened the door to greater protections for reproductive rights. Come and discuss the current challenges and future threats to those rights.

Women’s Rally at the Arizona Legislature

Co-sponsored with Planned Parenthood of Arizona
Monday, January 14, 2013
10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Arizona State Capitol
1700 W. Washington St.,
Phoenix, Arizona

Community Forum on Reproductive Rights in Arizona

Featuring speakers from the ACLU of Arizona and Planned Parenthood of Arizona
Wednesday, January 23, 2013
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
University of Arizona
1428 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, AZ
Memorial Student Union
Santa Rita Room