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IMPACT REPORT

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You may recall that a year ago, in the midst of a devastating pandemic, I opened the ACTL Foundation's Annual Report by noting that, in the face of both a devastating public health crisis and a national reckoning with racial inequities, the disadvantaged among us bore a disproportionately heavy burden.

One year later the pandemic is still with us, and yet we are moving forward, albeit it in small steps, toward the racial equality that has long alluded us.

I am pleased to report that, through your generosity and a perseverant stock market, your Foundation is better equipped than it has ever been to help those who need it most. Our robust financial status gives us the ability to help even more worthy organizations that, like the College and its Fellows, strive every day to improve access to justice and the administration of justice, especially for those who need it most and are least able to achieve it without our help.

This year I am therefore not simply asking you to continue to be generous – which is always important – but also to help us to identify the organizations that are deserving of our financial assistance. If a local non-profit in your venue has shown commitment and creativity in furthering the cause of justice, we'd like to hear from them. And, that means they need to hear from you about us!

Simply go to the ACTL website and pull up the grant application. Forwarding it to the organization(s) that you have identified will take you only a moment; but, it might just make your whole day!

Because justice can't wait.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Joan A. Lukey".

Joan A. Lukey

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I am proud to support the Foundation. It is my small part in ACTL's efforts to support the administration of justice and ethics of the profession. Collectively, we create opportunities to support the justice system that we all serve. Each donation enables the ACTL to accomplish our common goal.

Debbie Potter, Maryland, inducted 2018

PRINCIPAL PURPOSE IS TO MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE THE
ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE. AN AWARD OF THE COLLEGE, IT
IS ALSO THE SIGNATURE GRANT OF THE FOUNDATION, AND AT
\$100,000 IT IS THE FOUNDATION'S LARGEST ANNUAL GRANT.

Know a worthy organization?
Please advise leaders to visit
actl.com/gumpertaward for
award criteria and application
details. Applications for the
2022 Emil Gumpert Award
are due September 30, 2021.

2021 EMIL GUMPERT AWARD WINNER

Arizona Justice Project Sentencing Fairness Program

The 2021 Award recipient, the Arizona Justice Project, is well known to many Fellows in Arizona. In fact, it was founded by a Fellow and several Fellows currently serve on its Board of Directors. The Sentencing Fairness Program's primary goal is to ensure a legal path to parole for individuals who were promised a chance at release from prison, but whose opportunities for release were effectively eliminated when the Arizona legislature abolished the relevant parole system. The Program will also develop materials that can be used by attorneys, volunteers, and prisoners on how to prepare for a parole hearing and plan for a successful re-entry back into society. In Arizona, as well as in other states across the country, prisoners are not entitled to counsel before a parole hearing. This program may offer their only opportunity to receive legal representation.

The \$100,000 grant will directly impact hundreds of people in Arizona by expanding the small, but already impressive

existing program initiated by the Arizona Justice Project. This program will help incarcerated individuals obtain a chance at release and will connect people in other states to resources needed to help them prepare for life after incarceration.

The Emil Gumpert Award is the highest honor conferred by the College on any organization and was established to recognize programs whose principal purpose is to maintain and improve the administration of justice. This award is made in honor of the late Honorable Emil Gumpert, Chancellor-Founder of the American College of Trial Lawyers. When the award check was presented in May, College President Rodney Acker noted, "The AJP is actively upholding the mission of the Emil Gumpert Award. The \$100,000 grant provided by our Foundation will help the AJP expand their capacity to provide important services and access to counsel for individuals denied parole hearings due to contradictory 'Truth in Sentencing' legislation in Arizona's criminal justice system."

GRANTS AWARDED IN FISCAL YEAR 2021

\$75,000 - AMEN

(Atoning, Making Amends, and ENDing Race Discrimination in North Carolina's Death Penalty)

A program of The Center for Death Penalty Litigation. The first statewide project in the U.S. to use a state statute to address systemic racism in the death penalty

\$75,000 - Third Strike Campaign (a project of The Decarceration Collective)

Seeking opportunities for hearings before a judge on a case-by-case basis for those serving life sentences for non-violent drug offenses

\$60,000 - Immigrant Justice Corps

Access to Justice pilot program to place young immigration attorneys and advocates in Prince George's County, Maryland

\$50,000 - Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth

A project to respond to the U.S. Supreme Court's most recent youth sentencing decision *Jones v. Mississippi*

\$50,000 - Community Legal Services of Philadelphia

Housing Justice Partnership, which uses legal and policy advocacy, as well as direct client service, to hold Philadelphia landlords accountable for substandard housing conditions that harm children and family health

\$50,000 - Public Justice Center

Expansion of the National Coalition for a Civil Right to Counsel's Eviction Right to Counsel Initiative

\$35,000 - National Criminal Defense College

Scholarships for criminal defense attorneys from around the country to attend an intensive training program

\$5,500 - Southern University Law Center

Legal intern to work with Southeast Louisiana Legal Services

GRANTS TO LOCAL, FELLOW-LED PROGRAMS

The Foundation desires to support Fellow-led programs, and up to \$2,000 is available to support these programs without a formal grant request. For more information, contact the National Office.

} \$2,000 - Pennsylvania Masters in Litigation CLE
 \$2,000 - South Carolina Ethics, Civility and Professionalism CLE
 \$2,000 - Utah Boot Camp Trial Training Program

The College has enriched my life personally and professionally. By contributing to the ACTL Foundation I feel that I am furthering the College's goals that I share.

Tom Tongue, Oregon,
inducted 1993



These days, good lawyers uniquely understand and promote the value of relying on provable truth and facts for decision making. I feel it is important to support a nationally recognized organization of outstanding, ethical and thoughtful lawyers to develop younger lawyers and to speak out on the importance of the rule of law.

Dick Holme, Colorado, inducted 1983

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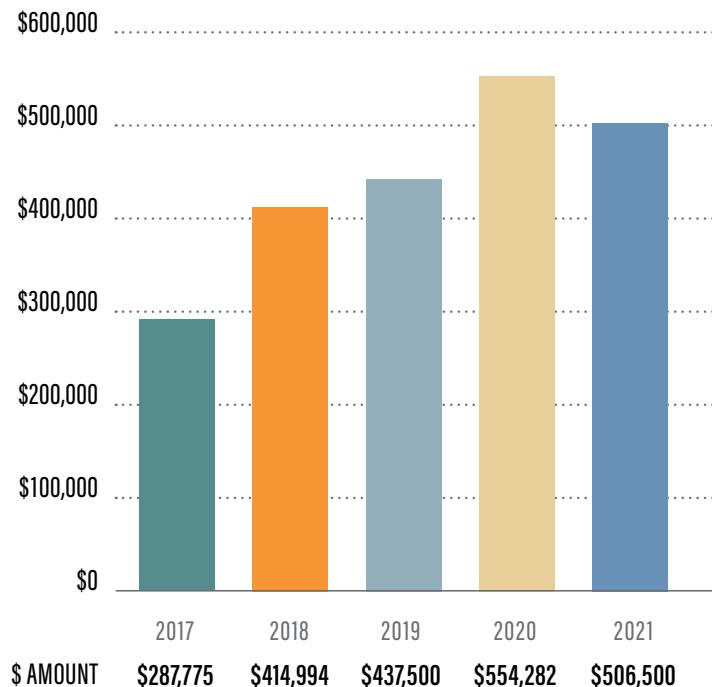
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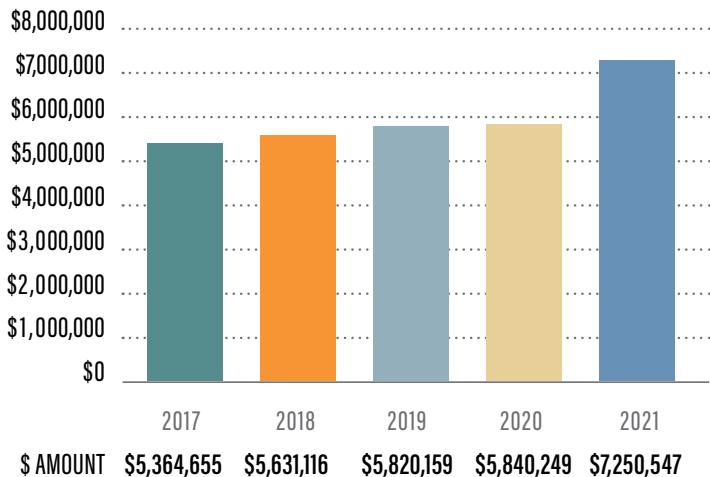
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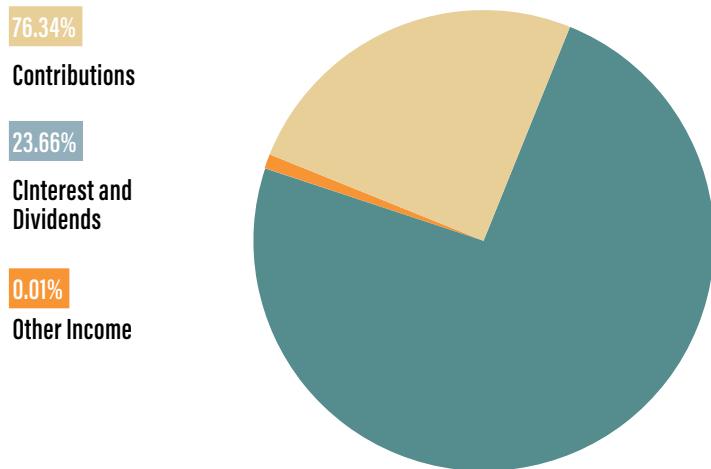
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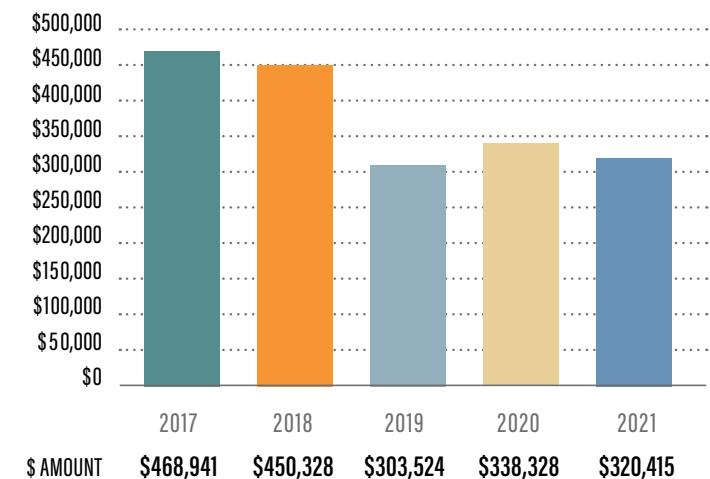
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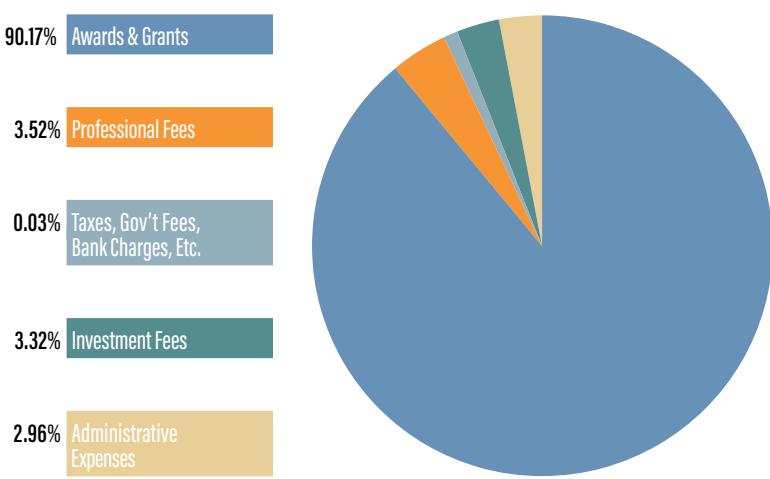
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Contributing to the Foundation is a win-win. It's an opportunity to support the organizations and projects the Trustees of the Foundation work tirelessly to identify for their meaningful and transformational work. At the same time, we have the ability to make a personal connection, giving in honor of Fellows who have meant so much to us.

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