

2003 Annual Report

Leading the way...

through law, democracy, and human rights education

The Street Law Mission:

To provide practical, participatory education about law, democracy, and human rights that enables people to transform democratic ideals into citizen action.

Table of Contents

Letter from the Executive Director3
Students Leading4
School Resource Officers Leading5
Corporate Lawyers Leading6
Teachers Leading7
Community Organizers Leading
Law Students Leading9
Leading Beyond Borders10
Board of Directors and Staff11
2003 Financial Summary12
Street Law Supporters14

Letter from the Executive Director

Dear Friends of Street Law:

I was recently asked the question: "Why do people get involved with Street Law?" My answer was that people get involved with Street Law because they are excited by what Street Law stands for, how it is taught, and the difference it makes in people's lives.

In this annual report, we highlight some of the people who, coming from different walks of life, became involved in our programs and helped expand Street Law's constituency. They all share an excitement about Street Law's philosophy, and work locally, nationally and internationally to expand Street Law programs.

All these leaders are doing work which is outside of their typical "job description" and we commend their efforts for going above and beyond what is required of them and working to empower people. For example, Mandy Woodfield, a college



Ed O'Brien, Executive Director

student, is working across the country to get more youth involved in our program NOYS; School Resource Officer Don Bridges is urging other police officers to get involved in Street Law; and corporate lawyer Anne Invergo goes out into Chicago Public Schools and brings high school students to McDonald's corporate headquarters for Street Law sessions.

Strong leadership is also evident in the efforts of Eileen Foley, a high school teacher, who is bringing Street Law to Alaska; or Indian Education Consultant Leon Oo-Sah-We who is helping develop Street Law's Native American Youth Programs; and Alla Kalinina, staff attorney for ABA/CEELI, who has taken on the mission of spreading Street Law throughout law schools in Central Asia.

A donor once said to me: "We fund people as much as we fund programs." The stories featured in this annual report convey his point about the importance of people and exemplify how strong leaders enable Street Law to function effectively.

Sincerely,

Ed O'Brien

Executive Director

O'Brian



"Street Law has given me the opportunity to be involved in something I truly believe in ... encouraging youth involvement with national organizations that work for the education, health, and safety of young people."

Mandy Woodfield NOYS Youth Coordinator Street Law, Inc. Youth Board Member

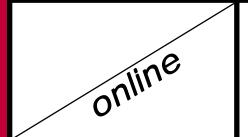
Students leading...

Street Law supports the development of responsible citizens by encouraging today's youth to be active participants and leaders in their communities. Street Law's core belief in young people's ability to make a difference has led it to become a part of NOYS (National Organizations for Youth Safety), a coalition of youth organizations promoting safe and healthy lifestyles.

Mandy Woodfield, a NOYS youth participant and a communications major at James Madison University, has taken on a leadership role in the organization. As Youth Coordinator, Mandy represents youth members on the NOYS Steering Committee. Recently, she was voted on to the Street Law Board of Directors as one of two youth representatives.

Mandy is also involved in Project U-Turn – a student-led program sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) that educates student leaders on how to turn tragic events into "teachable" moments. As part of this project, she coordinates training sessions that teach students how to use Project U-Turn in their schools and communities. Mandy is among the many talented youth who, through public speaking and hands-on engagement, help Street Law empower students to make a positive difference in their communities.

Street Law participates in NOYS through funding from NHTSA.



For more information about programs and curricula for YOUTH, visit our interactive website using the following link:

www.streetlaw.org/youth.asp

School Resource Officers leading...

People in the law-related education (LRE) community have known it for years, and School Resource Officer Don Bridges has experienced it first-hand: when police officers partner with educators to deliver quality LRE, the results are powerful for kids. Classroom interaction builds trust among cops and kids and helps diminish delinquency rates.

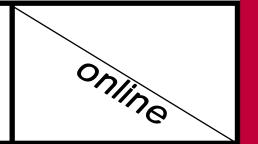
Don's school system and police department found that when officers spend more time teaching, the need for law enforcement or "calls for service" decreases significantly. That is why the SRO program in his county has grown from 2 SROs in 1998 to 39 SROs in just six years. In fact, his supervisors in the Baltimore County Public Schools and Police Department are so committed to helping officers become effective in classrooms that the county's Office of Safe and Drug-Free Schools provides each new SRO with curriculum and training from Street Law.

Officer Bridges says it is critical to offer students lessons that are relevant to their lives and can reach kids from different backgrounds. "Street Law lessons are practical, factual, and relevant to kids' lives." Because the methods and content are proven and the topics are integrated into core subjects, "Street Law gives me credibility with teachers and administrators, too." "The layout and format of the lessons and handouts are so easy to follow. They take the pressure off! Street Law lessons give SROs a solid road map to follow."

Street Law provides materials and training for SROs through funding provided by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

For more information about programs and curricula for SROS, visit our interactive website using the following link:

www.streetlaw.org/sro.asp





"Classroom teaching gives you the opportunity to deal with kids in their comfort zone. After establishing yourself in the classroom, kids really open up more."

Don Bridges School Resource Officer Baltimore County Public Schools



"McDonald's Street Law Program has been and continues to be rewarding on multiple levels - for both the students and the volunteers."

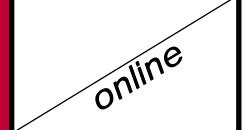
Anne Invergo Senior Attorney McDonald's Corporation

Corporate Lawyers leading...

Recognizing the need for greater diversity among legal professionals in corporate settings, corporate legal departments are joining Street Law and its national partners — the Association of Corporate Counsel (ACC) and the law firm of Holland and Knight — to implement diversity pipeline programs. The pipeline program, initially developed by Street Law, ACC, and the legal department at McDonald's, creates partnerships between corporate legal departments and nearby high school Street Law classes to inspire minority students to pursue careers in corporate law. The McDonald's program includes: classroom visits by legal division staff; a day-long conference at the corporate site for Street Law students, teachers and participating corporate staff; and other program enhancements.

Over the past several years, McDonald's has continued to strengthen its relationship with Street Law classes in four Chicago public high schools. This program, which began in 2002, has sustained itself thanks to the leadership of senior attorney Anne Invergo. While in law school, Invergo was the coordinator of a Street Law program that encouraged future lawyers to participate in law-related education. It was this experience that first fostered her interest in Street Law. Invergo collaborated with Street Law staff to develop a program handbook based on McDonald's experiences, which outlines how other corporations can implement a similar program. Abbott Laboratories, also in the Chicago area, has joined this effort and currently works with two Chicago schools.

Street Law's Diversity Pipeline program is funded by participating corporations and ACC chapters.



Visit our interactive website for more information about the Diversity Pipeline Program and how the LEGAL COMMUNITY can become involved in Street Law:

www.streetlaw.org/legal_comm.asp

Teachers leading...

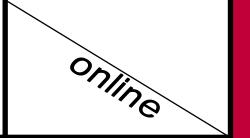
Each June, Street Law and the Supreme Court Historical Society conduct two six-day institutes for 60 teachers from across the country. Institute sessions are held at Georgetown University Law Center, the Capitol, and the Supreme Court of the United States. The Institute helps secondary school social studies teachers strengthen and expand their instruction about the Supreme Court of the United States and its cases. In the summer of 2003, no teacher traveled farther to attend than Eileen Foley. Foley is a government teacher at Service High School in Anchorage, Alaska.

While at the Institute, Foley learned about efforts in her state to develop a robust law-related education (LRE) center, a challenging endeavor given Alaska's enormous size, sparse population, and limited road system. That project was being spearheaded by Barbara Hood, from the state's court system and a Street Law teacher while at the University of San Francisco School of Law and Pam Collins, a middle school teacher who worked with the Center for Civic Education's Project Citizen in Alaska. Upon her return, Foley immediately pitched in to help. She soon became co-chair of Alaska's first statewide LRE conference, held in March of 2004. In addition to designing this successful conference, she presented a session on the Supreme Court Summer Institute with Street Law staffer Lee Arbetman. Eileen Foley is one of many teachers leading the way!

Street Law's Supreme Court Summer Institute for Teachers is funded by the Supreme Court Historical Society.

For more information on curricula and programs that help EDUCATORS bring the Street Law philosophy into the classroom, visit our interactive website:

www.streetlaw.org/educator.asp





"The Institute is invaluable in giving teachers first hand knowledge of the workings of the least visible branch of the Federal Government.

One will come away with greater understanding of the important role and unseen influence the Supreme Court has on the rights of citizens."

Eileen Foley Government Teacher Service High School



"This program gives youth knowledge and experience in doing something constructive for their community. It builds self-esteem and allows them to work with the public and the community. It provides them with an opportunity to speak in front of a large audience and meet other Native American youth from across Nevada...an eye-opening and rewarding experience."

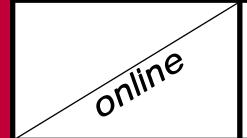
Leon Oo-Sah-We Nevada Dept. of Ed., Indian Education Consultant, Member of the Keetoowah Band of Cherokees of Oklahoma Seneca Nation of Oklahoma

Community Organizers leading...

Street Law's Youth Act! program empowers young people to exercise their constitutional rights in a democracy and to understand and accept the inherent responsibilities that accompany these rights. Youth Act! provides a tool for educators to take civics beyond the classroom and into the community. One such educator is Leon Oo-Sah-We, the Nevada Department of Education's Indian Education Consultant.

In this role, Leon's goal is to reach out to Nevada's Native American Youth, providing an opportunity for them to develop their leadership skills and become more actively involved in their education and their tribal community. To do this outreach, Leon connected with the Inter Tribal Council of Nevada (ITCN) and approached Darryl Crawford, Executive Director of ITCN, about having a youth component at their annual conference. This was the first time that youth were given the opportunity to be part of such an event. This conference provided them with a forum to voice their opinions concerning their tribe and its leadership. Two years after the ITCN conference, Leon wanted to challenge youth to go to the "next level." When he attended a Street Law conference where he learned about Street Law's Youth Act!, he quickly decided that this was the program that best suited his community. After seeing the success of this program, Leon has plans to implement other Street Law programs in tribal communities and schools in the state of Nevada. Leon is currently working with Street Law to help develop Street Law's Native American (Tribal Youth) programs.

Private support for Youth Act! at Street Law has been provided by Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.



Visit our interactive website for more information about Street Law programs for COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS:

www.streetlaw.org/comm_org.asp

Law Students leading...

Shymkent, Khujand, Osh, and Ferghana. These mysterious sounding places have something important in common - very successful law school-based Street Law Clinic programs. Law Schools in Central Asia have been participating in the Street Law program since 1998. As a part of Street Law's twenty-country Eastern European/Eurasian program sponsored by the Soros Foundation, law students teach in local schools throughout the region.

Alla Kalinina is a staff attorney with ABA/CEELI in Kazakhstan, and the driving force behind Street Law's law school programs in the region. Originally, Alla was a law student and a member of the Kazakh State University Street Law team, where she worked closely with Aizhan Mukhtarova in developing the first Street Law clinic in Central Asia. This program has become the model for a variety of innovative law student teaching projects in Central Asia.

In Shymkent, Kazakhstan, more than 140 high school children learn from law students at four high schools. A high school student there says: "Learning law in such an interesting form is what we need. We often face situations when we don't know what to do, particularly when somebody wants to violate our rights. And we like to communicate with law students." Alla says that hearing young people respond to law so positively keeps her motivated.

"The Street Law program...unites pupils, law students, teachers, law professors, and lawyers. From my experiences I don't know of any other program that includes so many people from different generations."

Alla Kalinina ABA/CEELI Staff Attorney Regional Street Law Coordinator

Street Law's work in Central Asia has been funded by the Soros Foundation's Open Society Institute and by the American Bar Association's CEELI project.

For more information on how LAW SCHOOLS can become involved in Street Law, check out our interactive website:

online

Leading Beyond Borders...

United States:

All 50 states · Washington, DC · Guam · Puerto Rico

Africa:

Ghana · Kenya · Malawi · Nigeria · South Africa Tanzania · Uganda

Asia:

Bangladesh · India · Indonesia · Philippines

Europe and Eurasia:

Albania · Belarus · Croatia · Czech Republic · England Estonia · Hungary · Kazakhstan · Kyrgyzstan · Latvia Lithuania · Macedonia · Moldova · Mongolia · Poland Romania · Russia · Slovak Republic · Tajikistan · Ukraine Uzbekistan

Latin America and the Caribbean:

Bolivia · Chile · Ecuador · El Salvador · Haiti · Mexico · Panama



For more information about Street Law's INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, visit our interactive website:

www.streetlaw.org/intl_programs.asp

Board of Directors

Jean AbiNader

Arab American Institute IdeaCom, Inc.

Stuart Bindeman

Commercial Investors, Inc.

David Bostrom

International Association of Chiefs of Police

Patrick Campbell

Paul Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton, & Garrison, LLP

Urmika ChatterjeeGeorge Washington

University

Frank W. Clarke, Chair Strategy XXI Group, Ltd.

David Fernandez

David Fernandez & Associates, PLLC

Susan Hackett

Association of Corporate Counsel

Steven McClung

Glencoe/McGraw-Hill

Jason Newman

Georgetown University Law Center - Harrison Institute Ed O'Brien Street Law, Inc.

Susan Stroud

Innovations in Civic Participation

Janet Studley

Holland & Knight, LLP

Mandy Woodfield

James Madison University

Honorary Board Members:

Judith Areen

Georgetown University Law Center

Judge Norma Holloway Johnson

U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia

Street Law Staff

Lee Arbetman - Director of U.S. Programs

Alex Ashbrook - Senior Program Director

Artemus Carter - Senior Program Director

Bebs Chorak - Deputy Director

Deborah Foster - Senior Program Director

Gwendolyn Green - Administrative Assistant

Allison Hawkins - Marketing & Communications

Coordinator

Camille Henderson - Office Coordinator

Ashlee Joyce - Program Assistant

Matthew Kavanagh - Program Director

Betsy Kendall - Program Director

Mary Larkin - Director of International Programs/ Human Resources

Michael Logan - Information Specialist

Judy Milbach - Director of Finance/Comptroller

Ed O'Brien - Executive Director

Teresita Perez - Assistant to the Executive Director

Jess Pinder - Program Assistant

Gabriela Schwarz - Senior Program Director

Lena Morreale Scott - Senior Program Director

Judy Zimmer - Deputy Director

2003 Financial Summary

Street Law, Inc. Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS Current Assets: Cash and cash equivalents	JUNE 30, 2003 \$386,522
Accounts receivable	141,499
Grants and contracts receivable	451,538
Deferred publishing costs	49,638
Prepaid expenses and other	<u>51,005</u>
Total Current Assets	\$1,080,202
Property and equipment, net	90,974
Other Assets:	
Deposits	21,467
- 5,000	<u> </u>
Total Assets	\$1,192,643
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS Current Liabilities:	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$336,175
Capital leases payable	23,707
Deferred lease benefit	-
Deferred revenue	<u>39,028</u>
Total Current Liabilities	\$398,910
Other liabilities:	
Capital leases payable	38,321
Total Liabilities	<u>\$437,231</u>
Commitments	-
Net Assets:	
Unrestricted	\$600,000
Unrestricted, board designated	119,606
Temporarily restricted	<u>35,806</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>\$755,412</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$1,192,643</u>

Street Law, Inc. Statement of Activities for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2003

	IRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY UNRESTRICTED	TOTAL
SUPPORT AND REVENUE:			
Contributions	\$7,571	\$ -	\$7,571
Grants and contracts	1,768,940	337,476	2,106,416
Publication sales	5,216	-	5,216
Royalties and licensing fees	321,397	-	321,397
Interest income	3,487	-	3,487
Other income	63,001	-	63,001
Net assets released from restrictions	<u>562,387</u>	(562,387)	-
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$ 2,731,999	\$(224,911)	\$2,507,088
Expenses: Program services:	Φ4 04 F 7 00		\$4.045.700
National programs	\$1,215,732	-	\$1,215,732
International programs	575,131	-	575,131
D.C. programs	118,259	-	118,259
Small contracts and grants	13,663	-	13,663
Government relations	19,282	-	19,282
Total program services	<u>\$1,942,067</u>	-	<u>\$1,942,067</u>
Supporting services:			
General and administrative	\$488,210	-	\$488,210
Program development and fundraising		-	<u>265,625</u>
Total supporting services	<u>\$753,835</u>	-	<u>\$753,835</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 2,695,902	-	\$ 2,695,902
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	\$36,097	\$(224,911)	\$(188,814)
NET ASSETS, START OF YEAR		260,717	944,226
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$719,606	<u>\$35,806</u>	\$755,412

The complete financial statements and report of our independent accountants is available at the Street Law, Inc. office.

Street Law Supporters

Over the years many corporations, foundations, government agencies, law firms, and individuals have helped to make Street Law's work possible. We appreciate their support and acknowledge their assistance. We particularly want to thank the following for their contributions:

CORPORATIONS

The Anschutz Corporation C&P Telephone Coca-Cola Company Court TV **Exide Corporation Exxon Corporation IBM** Corporation Interactive Digital Software Association Foundation Levi-Strauss McDonald's Corporation McGraw-Hill/Glencoe Metropolitan Life Foundation Microsoft Corporation Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Sterling Drug, Inc. **United States Trust** Company of New York West Publishing Company Xerox Corporation

FOUNDATIONS

The Atlantic Fund Arizona Bar Foundation George Batchelor Foundation Morris & Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation Jim Casey Foundation John J. Creedon Foundation **Dade Community** Foundation Cora and John H. Davis Foundation

Max and Victoria Dreyfus Foundation Fannie Mae Foundation Ford Foundation Philip Graham Fund Harold Kohn Foundation Anthony Lucas-Spindletop Foundation **Eugene and Agnes Meyer** Foundation Molner Foundation New York Community Trust Open Society Institute (Soros Foundation) Dwight D. Opperman Foundation Rotary Foundation of DC The Stanley Foundation Surdna Foundation

GOVERNMENT

Baltimore County Public Schools Chicago Public Schools Superior Court of the District of Columbia Fairfax Schools Montgomery County (MD) **Human Relations** Commission Montgomery County (MD) **Public Schools** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (D.O.T.)

Public Schools of the District of Columbia U.S. Agency for International Development U.S. Department of Education U.S. Department of Defense U.S. Department of State U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention U.S. Information Agency

LAW FIRMS

Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn Arnold & Porter Caplin & Drysdale Collier, Shannon, Rill & Scott SUPPORT) Covington & Burling Cypen & Cypen **Dewey Ballantine** Edlavitch & Tyser Friday, Eldredge & Clark Harmon, Johnson, Spielberg Hogan & Hartson Holland & Knight Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue Latham & Watkins McDermott, Will & Emery Morrison & Foerster O'Connor & Hannan Oldaker, Biden & Belair Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison

Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy Rider, Bennett, Egan & Arundel Ruden, Barnett, McCloskey, Smith, Schuster & Russell, P.A. Sidley & Austin Spriggs & Hollingsworth Venable, Baetjer, Howard & Civiletti Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson & Hand Williams & Connolly Whyte, Hirschboek & Dudek

OTHER (PRIVATE

Alabama Center for Law and Civic Education American Bar Association, The Central European and **Eurasian Law Initiative** American Corporate Counsel Association American Corportate Counsel Association - Central Pennsylvania Chapter American Immigration Lawyers Association Arizona School Resource Officers Association of Trial Lawyers of America Bar Association of the District of Columbia

Catholic University Cleveland Bar Foundation Communities in Schools (Philadelphia) Covenant House Washington Chemonics International **Development Services Group** Georgetown University Law Center Goldman Fund Hebrew University of Jerusalem National Crime Prevention Council National Endowment for Democracy National Institute for Dispute Resolution National Safety Council National Youth Court Center New Jersey Center for Law-Related Education Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission PipeVine, Inc. Queens University of Belfast **RFK Memorial** Rotary Foundation of Washington, DC Storm Internet Services Supreme Court Historical Society Temple University's Law, Education and Participation Program United Way of the National Capital Area Washington Metropolitan Area Corporate Counsel Association YMCA of Metropolitan Washington

INDIVIDUALS

Jacqueline Allee

Aggie Alvez Lee Arbetman Clyde Atkins **Eleanor Barnard** Robert Barnett Lowell Beck Robert R. Belair William Bell Lee Roy Black Jennifer Bloom **Bruce Bonar** Rebecca Bond Kevin C. Boyle David R. Brink James Buchanan Patrick Campbell Arthur Catullo Frank W. Clarke A. Gus Cleveland Thomas T. Cobb Alice Collopy Lawrence Dark Lashonda Dixon Tom Diemer Charles Douglas Gretchen Dykstra Bert H. Early Sue Eedle David Ellwanger Justice William J. Erickson Robert M. Ervin William W. Falsgraf Beth Farnbach John D. Feerick Robert Floyd Carolyn Galbreath Mark Gelber Brenda Girton Judge Thomas Greene Ruth Gutstein Katherine Hagen Dean Hansell

Julia Hardin

William Henry

Geoffrey Hazard, Jr.

Roger Hewitt **Christopher Hicks** Ruth Hinerfeld A.P. & Mildred Hollingsworth Benigno Hooker Mark Hulsey Leonard Janofsky Douglas Jobes Judge Norma H. Johnson Judge Sam D. Johnson T. Paine Kelly Eric Klotz Charles Kolb John Kramer Kim Kwang Mary Curd Larkin Liane Levetan R. Stanley Lowe Christopher McBride Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick Abelardo Menendez Elmer Merryman Robert Meserve Theodore Milbach Charles E. Miller Vivian Mills Ricardo Morales Mark Murphy Jason Newman Edward L. O'Brien Alan Page Richard Parker **Charles Peebles** Richard Pettigrew Lissa Pierce Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. E. Barrett Prettyman, Jr. Judge William Pryor Ramon Rasco Janet Reno Linda Riekes **David Robinson** James Rohloff

Adam Ruehl

Donald Saint Jack Lee Sammons John Sauer Benjamin Schneider Bernard Segal Debra Smith Phillip Spector Justin A. Stanley Linda Start Susan Stroud Janet Studley Theodore Tetzloff Warren Thompson Sabrina Toma Lyman Tondel Jerrol Tostrud Mary Pat Toups Sidney Tuchman Dan Walbolt Sharyll Watterson Leroy Wevv Jarod Wood K. Woods Fay Williams Carlton Wright Jamil Zainaldin Judith Zimmer Howard Zipser

www.streetlaw.org

1010 Wayne Avenue, Suite 870 Silver Spring, MD 20910 phone 301.589.1130 fax 301.589.1131 clearinghouse@streetlaw.org



1010 Wayne Avenue, Suite 870 Silver Spring, MD 20910 phone 301.589.1130 fax 301.589.1131 clearinghouse@streetlaw.org www.streetlaw.org