

A partial list of cases and projects which CLLDF has supported.



... and not only cases. CLLDF supports projects, too.

When the Women's Rights Law Reporter needed money to publish a quarterly on women's legal issues, they came to CLLDF.

In 1975, with prices and unemployment soaring, a 20% increase in rent could be devastating. When a Massachusetts tenants group came to CLLDF for an emergency grant to prepare a court battle to block the raise, they got it. At issue: the economic and civil rights of tenants.

And CLLDF made it possible for some other groups to publish information on selective service and military laws; and for community law offices to function without having to charge large fees.

In fact, CLLDF is the only civil liberties organization which allocates funds to legal projects as well as to cases.

It isn't enough to protect civil liberties on a case-by-case basis. People who make long-term commitments often need help, too. And by helping them, we help many.

Won't you help us maintain our 'people's'-foundation? For \$15.00, or whatever you can afford, you can do what most family and corporate foundations think is too risky. You can help protect civil liberties.

For a better idea of what CLLDF does.

"I've learned a lot of things throughout this trial . . . it's been a bad year for justice."

With these words, Judge Fred Nichol summed-up his dismissal of the charges against two leaders of the occupation of Wounded Knee.

And what had the Judge learned? That the federal prosecutor (whose job he once had), the FBI (an institution which he once "re-versed"), and the Justice Department (which he once served) had all conspired in his courtroom to deny Russell Means and Dennis Banks their constitutionally-guaranteed rights.



The Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund (CLLDF), along with its supporters, has for years assisted poor people and others willing or forced to stand trial in the common struggle to protect rights and liberties.

Since 1968, hundreds of defendants, plaintiffs and legal projects have come to CLLDF for urgently-needed funds.

This brochure includes a partial list of some of those who have benefited from the support of CLLDF.

Through CLLDF, you can give to a wide range of people in need of your help, not always able to ask you for it directly, yet always involved with the vital issues which affect us all.

CONSPIRACY

- Boston 5 Massachusetts
- Catonsville 9 Maryland
- Chicago 8 Illinois
- Harrisburg 7 Pennsylvania
- Kent State Students Ohio
- Panther 21 New York
- Oakland 7 California

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

- Center for Women's Legal Studies Massachusetts
- Women v. Connecticut Connecticut
- Woods v. Welfare Board Nevada
- Women and the Law Conference California

PRISONERS RIGHTS

- Attica Brothers Legal Defense New York
- Prison Law Collective California
- Soledad Brothers California
- Charlotte 3 North Carolina
- Boston Bail Project Massachusetts

INDIAN RIGHTS

- Wounded Knee Offense/Defense South Dakota
- Pitt River Nation v. U.S. California

SELECTIVE SERVICE

- U.S. v. Chavez California
- U.S. v. Mulloy Kentucky
- U.S. v. Sisson Massachusetts
- Draft Information Centers Nationwide
- Selective Service Law Panels Nationwide

MILITARY

- Cole v. Laird Texas
- Gortright v. Resor New York
- Ft. Jackson 8 South Carolina
- Military Law Project California
- S.E. Asia Law Project The Philippines
- Southern Legal Action Movement Georgia
- U.S. v. Priest Washington, D.C.

PUBLICATIONS

- Minimizing Racism in Jury Trials California
- National Draft Counselling Directory Illinois
- Turning the Regs Around California
- Women's Rights Law Reporter New Jersey

OTHER

- Harlan Coal Miners Legal Defense Fund Kentucky
- Mountain People's Rights West Virginia
- Community Law Offices Nationwide
- People's Law Schools Nationwide

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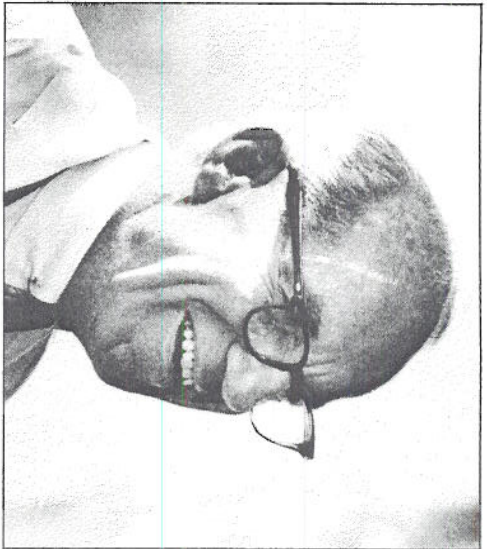
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By filling out the enclosed envelope and sending it to us along with a check for \$15.00*, or whatever you can afford, you can be a part of CLLDF's essential work.



When the Justice Department came up with conspiracy, anti-war activists came up with CLLDF.

LBJ was under heavy pressure from anti-war people. He wanted them stopped. So he turned to the Justice Department, and they came up with conspiracy.

In 1968, Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others were indicted for conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

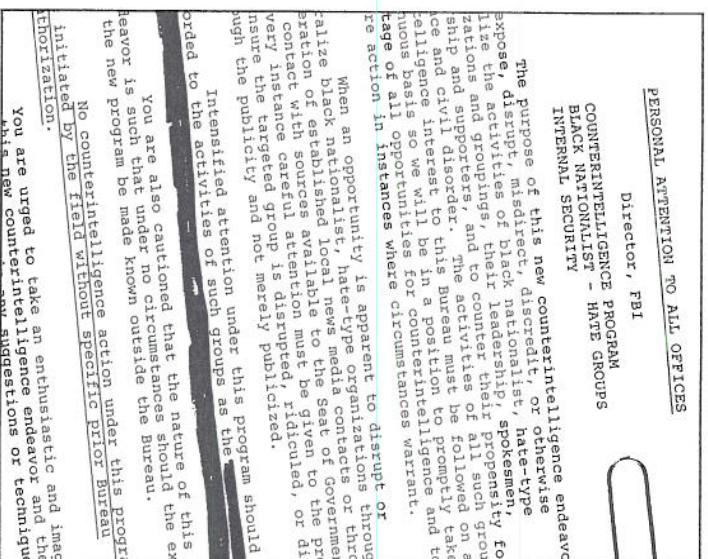
There was little experience then at providing for defense committees. Conspiracy indictments were new.

CLLDF became the first group to come to the defense of the 'Boston 5' — raising money for court expenses, and raising the legal issues of the trial.

Since then, we've all come to understand that the real conspirators were in the government; and they not only conspired against the anti-war movement, but against others protesting injustice as well. Indictment followed indictment.

Chicago. Catonsville. Harrisburg. New York Panther 21. Wounded Knee. CLLDF was there.

As long as law enforcement agencies keep coming up with these kinds of conspiracies, CLLDF is going to keep coming up with help.



The FBI called it COINTELPRO. Iberia Hampton says it killed her son.

In late 1969, after a successful nation-wide Moratorium, and a huge March on Washington, the anti-war movement was at its peak of optimism.

At the same time, the black movement was dealt a mortal blow. Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed by Chicago police.

But who really killed them?

Recent disclosures tell of an FBI program known as COINTELPRO (Counterintelligence Program) which was designed to disrupt what J. Edgar Hoover called "black nationalist hate groups."

Then, Fred Hampton's former bodyguard admitted that he was an FBI informer.

And then, the *Chicago Tribune* learned that his contact was the Chicago chief of COINTELPRO.

Lawyers representing the Hampton family

have come to CLLDF for help — to vindicate Fred Hampton, and to prove that the United States government conspired with the State of Illinois to kill him.



General Thieu wants these students back in South Vietnam. They want asylum here.

Vietnam. A war that won't go away.

Many think it's all over. For most people, we've either won, or we lost.

But the war is not over, and this group of Vietnamese students in the U.S. knows it isn't. For years, they've been telling us of oppression and torture in South Vietnam, and of the need to cut off aid to the Saigon Generals.

For their efforts, they are being arrested and dragged before deportation hearings. For their defense, they are seeking political asylum in the United States.

No, the war is not over. It's now being fought by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Seven years later, CLLDF finds itself returning to its earliest commitment — making sure that those who oppose America's role in Vietnam have the freedom to speak their minds. And to stay out of jail doing it.

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