



**UNWAVERING**

Friends,

Over the course of my ten years of service on the EBCLC board, it has been a privilege to watch the organization grow in stature and prominence to become a national example of holistic service delivery, community-centered policy advocacy, and exceptional clinical legal education. Governmental, academic and philanthropic leaders continue to look to EBCLC for expertise on policy, on innovative service delivery models, and on convening cross-sector collaborations.

EBCLC's growth and expansion is timely. The crush of injustice right now can be overwhelming, but we keep fighting. We open our doors every day to welcome clients at risk of being displaced from their homes, schools, and community. We keep fighting for access to justice, for an equitable community, for a community where everyone belongs.

The stakes are high, and our resolve is solid. 2020 will bring a new chapter of leadership to EBCLC. At the start of the year, we will welcome Zoë Polk to be the organization's fourth executive director in its 31-year history.

Since 2011, Zoë has been the Deputy Director and Lead Policy Advisor at the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, one of the most prominent municipal civil rights organizations in the United States. In that capacity, Zoë advised the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, and more than 80 City departments on how to implement a systemic pivot from race-neutral policies that have failed Black and Brown communities to strategies that prioritize racial equity.

As we welcome our new leader, our longstanding values will continue to guide everything we do. EBCLC's mission—to promote justice and build a community that is more secure, productive, healthy, and hopeful—has remained unchanged since the organization's creation in 1988, and is reaffirmed through its continuing work.

Today, this mission is more urgent than ever. The urgency also requires deep reflection on how we do our best to deliver the promise of that mission as our shared future unfolds.

Please know how grateful we are for your partnership and solidarity.

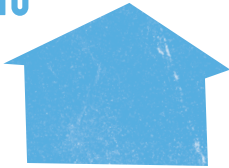
Michael Ng, Chair  
EBCLC Board of Directors



## SOCIAL JUSTICE BY-THE-NUMBERS

Here's what we achieved together in 2019.

### HOUSING



**3,495** threats to housing security met with robust advocacy

### HEALTH & WELFARE



**438** medical challenges addressed with legal solutions

### CLEAN SLATE



**1,364** barriers to employment, civic participation, and successful reentry removed

### COMMUNITY ECONOMIC JUSTICE



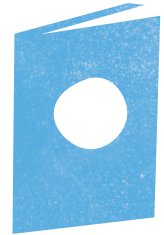
**125** client-partners supported in forming businesses, non-profits, and movements

### CONSUMER JUSTICE



**\$3,190,556** of debt discharged and returned to clients' pockets

### IMMIGRATION



**1,425** next steps taken towards permanent security

### EDUCATION ADVOCACY & YOUTH DEFENSE



**228** trap-doors to the prison pipeline slammed shut

### CLINICAL TEACHING



**134** principled law and social work students trained to pick up the mantle of justice

### POLICY



**\$1,724** in your bank account protected from debt collectors thanks to SB-616's statewide levy reform



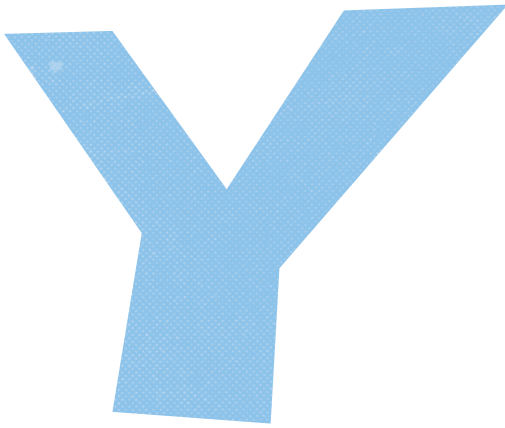
## HOW EBCLC BUILT SECURITY FOR OUR COMMUNITY THIS YEAR

As the Bay Area struggled with an escalating housing and homelessness crisis, we answered a rallying cry from activists and advocates: Housing is a Human Right. But the human right to “housing” goes far beyond our basic need for shelter. Our blueprint to build the Beloved Community starts with our commitment to true security, equity, and belonging; through schools that allow children to feel safe and thrive, meaningful work opportunities, and relief from displacement, deportation, and debt. In partnership with our supporters and allies, we made great strides towards building this community in 2019:

- With rents rising everywhere, **we ramped up our protections of people in rent-controlled housing**. Parents of newborns on fixed incomes, seniors taking on custody of grandkids, domestic violence survivors, and elders with dementia all came to us facing targeted landlord harassment and discriminatory eviction this year, and we successfully defended their right to keep a home for their families.
- Hateful rhetoric and fear-mongering executive orders have deterred undocumented people from seeking the legal help they need- and most can’t afford to hire attorneys to help with the complex process of filing for immigration remedies. To overcome these barriers, **we’re meeting families where they are — at schools, campuses, and health centers** — and providing children and young adults from kindergarten to college with legal protection through DACA, asylum, U-visas, and more.
- The same incarcerated firefighters protecting California from natural disasters are almost always blocked from entering this career after their release from prison. **We drafted AB-1211** to reform occupational licensing laws in our state and help formerly incarcerated people pursue family-sustaining careers as firefighters or EMTs, and we’re gearing up to get it over the finish line next year.



*Nora Wallace, student, and Hewot Shankute, Community Economic Justice Clinic Staff Attorney and Clinical Supervisor, talk to community members at a town hall discussion. Photo credit: Brittany Hosea-Small*



*Samira Seraji, student, gives a presentation on preserving affordable housing. Photo Credit: Brittany Hosea-Small*

- After three years of tenacious advocacy in the California legislature, **we passed SB-616, setting aside \$1,724 in each person's account that can't be touched by a debt collector's levy** to prevent families from experiencing financial crises.
- When parents of sick kids, seniors with disabilities, and transgender people needing treatment were denied their public benefits, we stood by their side. **Our successful appeals brought in thousands of dollars in back-pay and stable, ongoing income** to take families from crisis to security and health.
- We know that strapping ankle monitors on kids just makes them more likely to get stuck in jail, isolates them from their school friends, and creates rifts within their families. That's why **we hosted the first-ever convening on GPS monitoring of youth** to discuss the real effects of this dangerous surveillance technology and strategize the next steps in abolishing it.
- As movement lawyers walking in step with our neighbors, **we provided technical assistance to the community organizers leading campaigns for change.** Through research, legal consultations, and base-mobilization, we built capacity for principled activists fighting on the frontlines for affordable housing, equitable schools, and restorative justice.

*Thank you for all of the ways you've built a Beloved Community with us.*

## THANK YOU!

Our work is possible because of the generosity of our beloved community of supporters. We extend deep appreciation to the following individuals, foundations, law firms, and businesses who contributed to EBCLC between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019.

### Leadership Gifts

Akonadi Foundation	Henry L. Hecht	San Francisco Foundation
East Bay Community Foundation	Kathy A. Klingenstein and Robert A. Miller	Silicon Valley Community Foundation
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Acton Family Giving	Eleanor Swift	Michael Loeb
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Californians for Safety and Justice	Kathy and Bob Vizas	Sharon Wells
Centro Legal de la Raza	Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP	Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP
Craig Martin and Karen Scarr	Law Foundation of Silicon Valley	Tides Center
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	Michael S. Kwun and Sigrid Anderson-Kwun	

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Cole H. Taylor	Elder Law & Advocacy	Justice & Diversity Center of the SF Bar Assoc.
Consumer Law Clinic, UCI Law	First District Appellate Project	Katharine & George Alexander Community Law Center
Crowell & Moring LLP	G. Douglas and Michele S. Dillard	

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 The Van Vleck Law Firm  
 Workman Law Firm



*Sharon Djemal, Consumer Justice Clinic Director, advises student.*



## FY2019 FINANCIAL REPORT

Your dedicated financial support has enabled EBCLC to continue to experience steady growth and sustain a strong stance against unprecedented political, economic, and social attacks on our communities.

Thanks to multiyear funding commitments from key institutional funders, as well as from our individual donors, we have been able to continue our defense of human dignity and a community where everyone belongs. From helping families remain housed to finding relief for undocumented community members to securing transformative policy reforms that will benefit Californians for generations to come, we remain firm in our commitment to serving our community and seeding the field of law, public policy, and advocacy with principled new leaders.

EBCLC needs to remain well-resourced to stay the course over the long haul. In the years ahead, we will look back with pride on our collective efforts, when together we threw our all into the fight to defend our values of justice, equity, diversity, and inclusivity.

You have the sincere gratitude of all of us at EBCLC for your steadfast investment in our work.

The graphs that follow reflect data from our most recent audited financial statements for fiscal year ending June 30, 2019.



**Left:** Manny Cruz, Legal Services Receptionist, Angela Smith, Director of Operations, and Tamura Rosby, Administrative Assistant, greet Troy Bassett, Finance Manager.

**Right:** Donzahniya Pitre, Administrative Assistant, helps clients by phone.

Photo credit: Bethanie Hines

## Statement of Financial Position

Assets	FY2019	FY2018
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,125,310	\$1,102,892
Cash held in trust	\$516,849	\$379,699
Investments	\$1,609,792	\$1,551,746
Grants and pledges receivable	\$953,337	\$766,203
Prepaid Expenses	\$70,878	\$116,488
Total Current Assets	\$4,276,166	\$3,917,028
Property and equipment, net	\$1,635,678	\$1,686,902
Deposits	\$29,328	\$31,302
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$5,941,172</b>	<b>\$5,635,232</b>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$183,923	\$167,424
Accrued vacation	\$300,110	\$258,056
Deferred revenue	\$199,232	\$213,436
Client trust accounts	\$516,849	\$379,699
Total Liabilities	\$1,200,114	\$1,018,615
<b>Net assets</b>		
Without donor restrictions	\$3,967,635	\$3,682,662
With donor restrictions	\$773,423	\$933,955
Total Net Assets	\$4,741,058	\$4,616,617
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$5,941,172</b>	<b>\$5,635,232</b>



*Pedro Viramontes, Housing Clinic Staff Attorney and Clinical Supervisor, and Meghan Gordon, Housing Clinic Director, in Alameda County housing court on settlement day. Photo credit: Adriana Oyarzun Photography.*

## Statement of Activities

Without Donor  
RestrictionsWith Donor  
Restrictions

Total

## Support and Revenue

## Support

Government Awards	\$2,813,127		\$2,813,127
Foundation and community grants	\$74,000	\$1,793,721	\$1,867,721
Contributions	\$1,860,513	\$447,303	\$2,307,816
Special event, net	\$212,244		\$212,244
<b>Total Support</b>	<b>\$4,959,884</b>	<b>\$2,241,024</b>	<b>\$7,200,908</b>

## Revenue

Affiliation Agreement	\$1,011,627		\$1,011,627
Attorney fees and costs	\$150,191		\$150,191
Investment activity, net	\$58,035		\$58,035
Other	\$19,253		\$19,253
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,239,106</b>		<b>\$1,239,106</b>
Support provided by expiring time and purpose restrictions	\$2,401,556	-\$2,401,556	
<b>Total Support and Revenue</b>	<b>\$8,600,546</b>	<b>-\$160,532</b>	<b>\$8,440,014</b>

## Expenses

Program	\$6,582,928		\$6,582,928
Management and general	\$1,121,222		\$1,121,222
Fundraising	\$611,423		\$611,423
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$8,315,573</b>		<b>\$8,315,573</b>
Change in Net Assets	\$284,973	-\$160,532	\$124,441
Net Assets, beginning of year	\$3,682,662	\$933,955	\$4,616,617
<b>Net Assets, end of year</b>	<b>\$3,967,635</b>	<b>\$773,423</b>	<b>\$4,741,058</b>

