
The CBF Grants List

2018

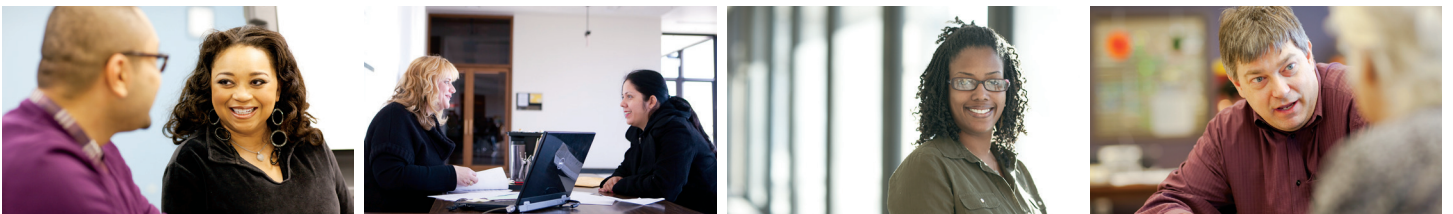


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SUMMARY

Thanks to the generous support of thousands of individual donors, hundreds of law firms and companies, and many other dedicated partners, the CBF grants program is able to invest in the entire pro bono and legal aid system and make an impact that no one individual or entity could acting alone. Thanks to this strong support, the CBF made more than \$2 million in grants in 2018, supporting dozens of pro bono and legal aid organizations and a number of innovative projects that are making a longer term impact.

The annual [CBF Investing in Justice Campaign](#) continues to be the primary engine for the CBF's grants. This year's Campaign set new records across the board, yielding more than \$2.3 million in grants and support for more than 30 pro bono and legal aid organizations and related initiatives thanks to more than 5,200 individual donors, a number of generous matching contributions from participating firms and companies, and additional funds the CBF is able to leverage through the Campaign grants process from a number of dedicated foundation and government partners.

The CBF awarded four types of grants over the past year:

- 1) Organizational Support grants totaling \$1,085,000
- 2) Special Project grants and support totaling more than \$960,000, including over \$618,000 to support a range of court-based programs, and more than \$341,000 to support the Circuit Court of Cook County Mortgage Foreclosure Mediation Program
- 3) Public interest law fellowships, scholarships, and internships totaling \$273,500
- 4) Other grants totaling more than \$126,500

CBF grants:

- Support dozens of outstanding pro bono and legal aid organizations serving our community
- Help dedicated attorneys pursue legal aid careers
- Make it possible for pro bono attorneys to most effectively make a difference
- Underwrite court-based help desks, pro bono projects, and other related initiatives that make the justice system more user-friendly and accessible for people in need.

The grants process is carried out by a highly-regarded and broadly representative board of lawyers and judges with the assistance of CBF staff with widely recognized expertise. The CBF carefully vets pro bono and legal aid organizations and strategically allocates funds to make the biggest difference for people in need.

This document contains the complete list of the CBF's 2018 grants. For additional information about the CBF's grants and the rigorous grants process, please refer to the [CBF's website](#) or contact Dina Merrell at 312/554-1206 or dmerrell@chicagobar.org.

ORGANIZATIONAL SUPPORT GRANTS

The CBF's 2018 Organizational Support grants were funded entirely by the 2018 [Investing in Justice Campaign](#). These grants provide critical and consistent general operating support for pro bono and legal aid organizations in our community.

Our goal in the CBF grants process is to make the broadest impact possible across the whole continuum of services in line with our strategic priorities and to maximize leverage from Investing in Justice Campaign funds. As outlined in more detail in our [grant guidelines](#), priority among the CBF's Organizational Support grants is given to organizations that have a broad impact on increasing access to justice for low-income and disadvantaged people in Cook County. In particular, the CBF takes into account the overall systemic impact the organization has; the areas of law and communities served by the organization; and the number of people impacted by the organization's work. We also consider the priorities and limitations of the other major access to justice funders in Illinois, and individual organization's access to other funding sources.

Using these parameters, the CBF has developed some general categories and associated funding ranges for similarly situated organizations to ensure objectivity and consistency in grant awards. The CBF realizes that every organization is different even within these categories; the categories simply provide guidance to the CBF Grants Committee and Board in determining the amount of grant awards within some general ranges.

In 2018, the CBF made the following Organizational Support grants:

County-Wide Legal Aid Hotline

Grant Range from \$90,000 to \$100,000

CARPLS (Coordinated Advice & Referral Program for Legal Services)

\$100,000

CARPLS, the legal aid hotline for Cook County, provides advice, information, and referral services over the telephone and through court-based assistance desks to low-income residents of Cook County. Staff and volunteer attorneys provide over 53,000 legal consultations annually to over 26,000 low-income people on civil law matters ranging from adoption to public benefits.

County-Wide Pro Bono Program

Grant Range from \$80,000 to \$100,000

Chicago Volunteer Legal Services Foundation (CVLS)

\$90,000

CVLS volunteers and staff attorneys represent low-income Chicagoans in a wide variety of civil matters. Some of the many types of cases CVLS handles include divorce, adult and minor guardianships, adoption, tort defense, mortgage foreclosure and eviction cases. Over 2,300 volunteers and staff annually assist about 9,000 clients.

Organizations Providing Broader Impact Legal Aid Services and/or Advocacy

Grants Range from \$35,000 to \$55,000

Cabrini Green Legal Aid (CGLA)

\$55,000

CGLA provides free legal and social services to low-income people throughout Chicago who are impacted by the collateral consequences of contact with the criminal justice system. The organization's areas of focus include criminal defense, criminal records, eviction, and family law.

Equip for Equality

\$55,000

Equip for Equality strives to advance the human and civil rights of people with disabilities in Illinois. It is the only comprehensive statewide advocacy organization providing self-advocacy assistance, legal services, and education, while also engaging in public policy initiatives and impact litigation.

LAF

\$55,000

LAF (f/k/a Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago) is the largest organization in Chicago and suburban Cook County providing free civil legal services to individuals and families unable to afford a lawyer. LAF helps about 20,000 people a year by providing comprehensive legal services on a wide range of civil legal problems including family law, eviction, mortgage foreclosure, bankruptcy, and public benefits.

Legal Council for Health Justice **\$55,000**

Legal Council for Health Justice uses the power of the law to secure health, dignity, and stability for chronically ill children, individuals facing homelessness, and people with HIV and other disabilities. Through its focus on three core areas – legal assistance, education, and public policy— Legal Council for Health Justice assists low-income people manage the complexities, barriers, and unique stigma they face to remaining healthy. The organization delivers legal services primarily through medical-legal partnerships.

National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC) **\$55,000**

NIJC serves low- and moderate-income immigrants without regard to legal status. Through a network of staff and over 1,500 volunteer attorneys, NIJC provides comprehensive immigration legal services to individuals, families and children, including immigrant visas, deportation defense, and asylum representation. NIJC also engages in policy reform and public education.

Chicago Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights & The Community Law Project **\$50,000**

The Chicago Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights protects and promotes civil rights in our community through both litigation and community advocacy. The CBF’s grant also supports The Community Law Project, which provides transactional legal representation to Chicago’s community-based organizations, neighborhood development projects, social service agencies, and first-time home buyers.

Chicago Legal Clinic **\$50,000**

CLC provides low cost and free legal services to low-income Chicagoans each year through its four neighborhood offices and court-based advice desks. The Clinic offers representation in various areas of law, including family law, domestic violence, Social Security disability claims, mortgage foreclosure, eviction, and immigration law.

Lawyers’ Committee for Better Housing (LCBH) **\$45,000**

LCBH provides free legal services to low- and moderate-income tenants with a goal of impacting the affordable housing crisis to the greatest extent possible. Each year, LCBH helps tenants from all over Chicago who are facing eviction with a combination of legal representation, supportive social services and policy advocacy.

Legal Aid Society of Metropolitan Family Services (LAS) \$35,000

Founded in 1886, LAS is the second oldest legal aid program in the nation and today continues to provide legal assistance to low-income families who cannot afford a private attorney. Each year, LAS provides free legal assistance in family law and other civil matters, with services ranging from brief service and advice to full litigation.

Life Span—*Center for Legal Services & Advocacy* \$35,000

Life Span provides comprehensive services to low-income victims of domestic and sexual violence. The core of Life Span’s legal services includes legal advice, information and representation in all family law matters, such as divorce, custody, child support, visitation, and Orders of Protection. It also provides immigration legal services to survivors of domestic violence. Life Span pairs its legal services with in-house counseling for clients and their children.

Organizations With System-Wide Impact That Also Support the Efforts of Other Pro Bono and Legal Aid Organizations

Grants Range from \$40,000 to \$50,000

Center for Conflict Resolution (CCR) \$45,000

CCR provides over 1,600 free mediation services each year, trains new mediators, and works with the courts, government agencies, and organizations to create custom designed dispute resolution systems and training programs.

Illinois Legal Aid Online (ILAO) \$45,000

ILAO is a web-based technology project that improves access to justice for lower-income and vulnerable Illinois residents by providing online legal information and resources to the lower-income public as well as to legal aid and pro bono attorneys. ILAO developed and maintains <http://www.illinoislegalaid.org>, which annually is visited about 2 million times.

Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law (Shriver Center) \$45,000

The Shriver Center is a multi-issue legal advocacy organization dedicated to lifting people out of poverty. The Center helps shape state law and federal policies into affordable mechanisms to eliminate poverty, and its work includes broad legal assistance, policy advocacy, public education, and training of advocates. The Shriver Center is a unique and invaluable resource for frontline legal aid attorneys in the Chicago area.

Organizations Providing Specialized Advocacy and/or Legal Aid Services

Grants Range from \$7,500 to \$25,000

Chicago Coalition for the Homeless—Law Project **\$25,000**

The Chicago Coalition for the Homeless Law Project provides civil legal services in select cases that advance the legal rights and remedies of persons who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, including ensuring that public school systems do not wrongly bar homeless children from enrolling in and attending schools.

Center for Disability & Elder Law (CDEL) **\$22,500**

CDEL works to advance the legal rights of low-income persons with disabilities and elderly persons in Cook County. CDEL assists its clients through the combined efforts of a small staff and a network of about 300 pro bono attorneys. Currently, CDEL offers legal representation on various civil legal issues, including consumer, adult guardianship, housing, estate planning and wills.

Domestic Violence Legal Clinic (DVLC) **\$22,500**

The Domestic Violence Legal Clinic utilizes staff and pro bono attorneys to provide free legal services to low-income domestic violence survivors in Cook County to help them achieve safety from abusive relationships. DVLC runs a free legal clinic for same-day emergency services, which is located in the Cook County Domestic Violence Courthouse, and provides survivors with additional assistance with long-term legal problems resulting from domestic violence.

Uptown People’s Law Center (UPLC) **\$22,500**

UPLC combines grass-roots advocacy with legal representation of poor and working people in Uptown and the surrounding communities. UPLC focuses its work in the areas of Social Security and public benefits, housing and tenant rights, and prisoner civil rights.

The James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy **\$20,000**

The Moran Center provides legal and social work advocacy to low-income youth in the Evanston area. The organization’s legal practice involves juvenile and adult criminal court matters as well as administrative advocacy in special education and school discipline matters. The Moran Center also runs an Expungement and Sealing Help Desk at the Skokie Courthouse.

Access Living—*Legal Services Program* **\$17,500**

Access Living uses the legal system to further its mission of independent living for people with disabilities. Through its Legal Services Department, the organization provides free legal representation to people who have been discriminated against based on disability in housing, public accommodations, government programs, and other services and programs.

The Family Defense Center **\$17,500**

The Family Defense Center advocates for justice for families involved in the state’s child welfare system. The organization conducts its work through individual and class action litigation, client empowerment programs, public and community education and training, and legislative policy advocacy.

Latinos Progresando—*Immigrant Legal Services Program* **\$17,500**

Through its Immigrant Legal Services Program, Latinos Progresando, a Department of Justice-recognized organization, serves immigrants in Little Village and other Chicago-area communities by providing low-cost immigration legal services, including naturalization and citizenship.

Center for Economic Progress—*Tax Clinic* **\$15,000**

The Center for Economic Progress increases economic opportunities for low-income families, children and individuals by improving access to public, private and nonprofit programs and services. The CBF grant supports the Center’s Tax Clinic, which provides free representation for low-income taxpayers involved in income tax controversies with the IRS.

Lawyers for the Creative Arts (LCA) **\$15,000**

LCA provides pro bono legal services to individuals and organizations in the arts. With the help of hundreds of volunteer attorneys, LCA advises artists and arts organizations on the full array of legal issues they encounter, such as general business, registering and protecting their intellectual property via copyright, trademark, contracts, and resolving other disputes.

Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation (CAASE) **\$12,500**

CAASE works to eliminate sexual exploitation and assault through litigation and advocacy, organizing and policy reform, and prevention and resource development. CAASE’s legal program provides free legal services to survivors of rape and prostitution. It advocates with police and prosecutors, litigates against rapists using the Illinois Civil No Contact Order Act, and represents clients with landlords, employers, and schools.

First Defense Legal Aid (FDLA) \$12,500

FDLA provides free, 24-hour legal representation to individuals in Chicago Police Department custody and educates Chicagoans about how to protect their constitutional rights.

Lawndale Christian Legal Center (LCLC) \$12,500

LCLC provides holistic legal services to low-income youth and young adults from North Lawndale who are involved in juvenile or adult criminal courts. It represents youth from the time of their arrest through their sentences of supervision, probation or parole, while also providing social services and mentoring that remove the obstacles youth may encounter in successfully complying with their sentencing orders.

The Roger Baldwin Foundation of the ACLU of Illinois—*Children’s Initiative* \$12,500

The CBF’s funding supports the Children’s Initiative, which serves as a legal advocate for the thousands of abused, neglected, and troubled children being held in state and county custody in Illinois.

Centro Romero—*Latin American Legal Assistance Services* \$10,000

Centro Romero is a community-based organization on Chicago’s north side that serves primarily Spanish-speaking immigrants and refugees. Through its Latin American Legal Assistance Services, which is recognized by the Department of Justice, it offers legal representation and education in the areas of citizenship and naturalization.

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago—*Legal Assistance* \$7,500

Catholic Charities Legal Assistance (CCLA) operates primarily through a hotline over which staff and volunteer attorneys advise clients on a broad range of legal issues, provide brief legal services or make referrals for representation. CCLA also provides community legal education at Catholic Charities’ facilities in Chicago and the suburbs, and extended representation in a limited number of cases.

World Relief Chicago—*Immigration Legal Services* \$7,500

Located in Chicago’s Albany Park neighborhood, World Relief Chicago provides legal services to low-income immigrant and refugee families on a variety of immigration issues, including family reunification and citizenship. World Relief Chicago is recognized by the Department of Justice as an agency authorized to provide legal services to immigrants.

TOTAL: \$1,085,000

SPECIAL PROJECT GRANTS

The CBF makes Special Project grants to support innovative court-based projects that help make the legal system more fair, accessible, and efficient. These projects have a broad impact on the courts and justice system and align with the CBF’s overall priorities, including making the courts more user friendly and accessible to people without lawyers and supporting pro bono. The CBF’s Special Project grants enable thousands of low-income and disadvantaged Chicagoans to get critical legal assistance, information, and advice each year.

The court-based advice or help desks funded by the CBF assist people without lawyers with a wide variety of legal problems. Lawyers who staff these desks “triage” each person’s situation and provide the following services: help them better understand their legal problem; refer them to pro bono and legal aid lawyers when appropriate; give them brief advice and self-help resources for their legal problems; and assist them with completing court documents and forms. Collectively these desks served nearly 15,000 people last year and helped the courts run more smoothly.

The CBF’s Special Projects grant and other support primarily are made possible by contributions to the [Investing in Justice Campaign](#). These contributions also help leverage significantly more funding for the Special Projects from a special grant the CBF receives from The Chicago Community Trust’s Chicago Area Fund for Legal Assistance; funds from Cook County, the U.S. District Court, and the City of Chicago to support court-based advice desks and pro bono projects; and other funding partners.

2018 Special Project Grants

Municipal Court Advice Desk—CARPLS

\$245,735

A joint project with the Circuit Court of Cook County, the CBF, CARPLS and Chicago Legal Clinic, this Desk provides free legal assistance to low-income individuals with cases pending in the Municipal Division, including eviction and consumer cases.

Municipal Court Advice Desk—Chicago Legal Clinic

\$88,498

A joint project with the Circuit Court of Cook County, the CBF, and CARPLS, CLC complements the work of CARPLS at this Desk by providing extended representation to low-income patrons of the Desk referred by CARPLS with more complex cases pending in the Municipal Division, including eviction and consumer cases.

Minor Guardianship Assistance Desk—Chicago Volunteer Legal Services **\$69,588**

A joint project with the Circuit Court of Cook County, the CBF, and CVLS, this Desk offers assistance to persons representing themselves in seeking guardianship of a minor.

The Judge William J. Hibbler Memorial Pro Se Assistance Desk—LAF **\$66,000**

A partnership between the Federal District Court, LAF, and the CBF, this Desk provides people without lawyers in Federal Court with legal information, advice and limited legal assistance.

Bankruptcy Assistance Desk—LAF **\$40,000**

With a corps of pro bono attorneys, this Desk provides legal information, advice, and brief legal assistance to people without lawyers in Bankruptcy Court. This Desk is a partnership between the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Northern District of Illinois, LAF, and the CBF.

Markham Eviction Advice Desk—LAF **\$35,000**

This Desk assists low-income tenants in the Sixth Municipal District who are facing eviction.

Illinois JusticeCorps—Illinois Bar Foundation **\$34,000**

Through a partnership with the Serve Illinois Commission, the Illinois Supreme Court Commission on Access to Justice, the Illinois Bar Foundation, and the CBF, this innovative statewide program recruits and trains students to serve as guides to make courts across Illinois more welcoming and less intimidating for people without lawyers.

City of Chicago Administrative Hearings Advice Desk— CARPLS **\$25,000**

This Desk is a joint project with the City of Chicago, the CBF and CARPLS that provides free legal assistance to low-income people with cases pending before the City’s Department of Administrative Hearings, including building code violation cases, vehicle impound cases, and other municipal matters.

**Federal Court Settlement Assistance Project—
Chicago Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights** **\$15,000**

Through this Project, pro bono attorneys represent self-represented people in settlement conferences in federal cases.

TOTAL: \$618,821

2018 Special Project Grants—Mortgage Foreclosure Mediation Program

Launched in 2010 when the foreclosure crisis was nearing its peak, the Circuit Court of Cook County Mortgage Foreclosure Mediation Program provided free housing counseling, mediation and legal services to Cook County homeowners and families in foreclosure. Due to budget shortfalls, Cook County did not renew funding for the program, which ended December 1, 2017.

The successful and innovative program was aimed at helping homeowners resolve their mortgage foreclosure cases in the most fair and effective manner possible. Under a contract with Cook County, the CBF managed legal assistance and mediation services in conjunction with this program, including coordinating and administering services provided to thousands of homeowners in foreclosure by the organizations described below.

The program was a good example of a public/private partnership and played a critical role in stabilizing communities throughout Cook County. Since its inception in 2010, the program saved over 7,200 homes; over 136,000 people received free legal assistance; and over 6,000 homeowners participated in the mediation process.

Chicago Volunteer Legal Services **\$150,852**

CVLS staff and pro bono attorneys provided legal advice, assistance and representation to homeowners in mediation and related court proceedings through the Program.

Chicago Legal Clinic **\$122,291**

Chicago Legal Clinic and its expanded Chancery Court Advice Desk provided legal advice and assistance to homeowners facing foreclosure as part of the Program.

Center for Conflict Resolution **\$68,808**

CCR provided mediation services through the Program.

TOTAL: **\$341,951**

FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP AND INTERNSHIP GRANTS

One of the CBF's priorities is to make it possible for dedicated lawyers to pursue careers in legal aid and public interest law in the face of often overwhelming financial challenges. The CBF provides significant funding for a number of public interest law fellowships, scholarships and internships that have made it possible for a growing group of committed law students and attorneys to pursue their chosen line of work.

The CBF Sun-Times Public Interest Law Fellowship

\$139,000

This Fellowship provides up to \$50,000 in loan repayment assistance (payable over five years) to recent law school graduates who work at CBF-funded public interest organizations or at a qualifying legal organization serving other parts of Illinois. In 2018, the CBF supported 16 fellowships for:

- Ellyce Anapolsky, Legal Council for Health Justice
- Lesley Arizmendi, Equip for Equality
- Adrian Barr, Prairie State Legal Services
- Debby Knoblock Brown, Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation
- Cynthia Cornelius, Cabrini Green Legal Aid
- Michelle Fitzsimmons, Prairie State Legal Services
- Kenya Garrett-Burnett, Legal Council for Health Justice
- Matthew Hulstein, Chicago Volunteer Legal Services
- Caroline Manley, Center for Disability & Elder Law
- Liz Ptacek, Chicago Legal Clinic
- Erica Spangler Raz, The Community Law Project of the Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights
- Verity Sandell, The Moran Center
- Jessica Schneider, Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights
- Virginia Torres Ryan, Life Span
- Rachel Weisberg, Equip for Equality
- Marisa Wiesman, Prairie State Legal Services

OTHER GRANTS

The CBF made a number of other grants in 2018 to support a variety of access to justice and related philanthropic initiatives, including the CBF’s Pro Bono and Public Service Award grants, the CBF’s Young Professionals Board/CBA Young Lawyers Section Partnership Grants, and discretionary grants.

Pro Bono and Public Service Award Grants

Each year, the CBF co-sponsors with The Chicago Bar Association the Pro Bono and Public Service Awards Luncheon. The awards honor the work of seven unsung heroes (including the Anderson Fellowship described above) from a broad cross-section of the greater Chicago legal community whose dedication to ensuring access to justice inspires those around them to join in their efforts. Many of these awards provide the recipient with the opportunity to designate a special grant to a CBF-funded organization.

The Thomas H. Morsch Public Service Award **\$10,000**

A cash prize was awarded to Daniel Lesser, Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law.

The Edward J. Lewis II Pro Bono Service Award **\$2,500**

A grant was awarded to Chicago Volunteer Legal Services in honor of Kathleen Robson Gordon and Salvador Lopez.

The Exelon Outstanding Corporate Counsel Award **\$2,500**

A grant was awarded to LAF in honor of Gary Wachtel.

The Leonard Jay Schragger Award of Excellence **\$2,500**

A grant was awarded to DePaul University College of Law in honor of Howard Rubin.

The Maurice Weigle Exceptional Young Lawyer Award **\$2,500**

A grant was awarded to Lawyers for the Creative Arts in honor of Trisha Rich.

The Richard J. Phelan Public Service Award **\$2,500**

A grant was awarded to the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless—Law Project in honor of Sheri Mecklenburg.

Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights **\$1,000**

The winner of a special Pro Bono and Public Service Awards Luncheon drawing designated the grant to Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights.

TOTAL: \$23,500

CBF Young Professionals Board/CBA Young Lawyers Section Partnership Grants

Through partnerships with The Chicago Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section and the CBF Young Professionals Board (YPB) and other organizations, the CBF funds projects that educate vulnerable youth about their legal rights and responsibilities or otherwise provide or promote legal or civic-related education, including diversity initiatives.

Center for Disability & Elder Law **\$5,000**

This grant supports the Serving Our Seniors Project and the Senior Center Initiative.

Constitutional Rights Foundation of Chicago **\$5,000**

A \$5,000 grant supports the Edward J. Lewis II Chicago Lawyers in the Classroom Program at various Chicago Public Schools in the Chicago area.

Mikva Challenge **\$3,000**

This grant supports the Democracy in Action course, Issues to Action project, and Project Soapbox.

Just the Beginning Foundation **\$2,500**

This grant supports school year diversity pipeline programming.

Lawndale Christian Legal Center **\$2,500**

This grant supports the Court Advocacy Apprenticeship/Mock Trial Program.

Legal Prep Charter Academies **\$2,500**

This grant supports the Mentoring Program at Chicago's legal-themed, college preparatory charter school in West Garfield Park.

TOTAL: \$20,500

Other Grants

The CBF made a number of other grants in 2018 to support a variety of access to justice and related philanthropic initiatives.

The Chicago Bar Association	\$55,008
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This grant supports CBA membership and complimentary Continuing Legal Education (CLE) for attorneys working at legal aid organizations receiving CBF organizational support grants. These memberships, which the CBA provides at a reduced rate, are offered in partnership with the CBA.

The Chicago Community Foundation	\$5,000
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Discretionary Grant to support the Illinois Immigration Funders Collaborative

DePaul University College of Law— Legal Resource Project for Immigration Service Providers	\$5,000
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Discretionary Grant

Forefront	\$5,000
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This grant supports efforts to strengthen the philanthropic and nonprofit community in the Chicago area.

Illinois Equal Justice Foundation	\$5,000
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This grant supports the Equal Justice Illinois Campaign and Foundation operations. The Foundation works to increase state funds to support organizations providing civil legal aid to low-income families and seniors throughout Illinois.

ABA Fund for Justice & Education	\$2,500
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Discretionary Grant to support Judicial Intern Opportunity Program

Pro Bono Network	\$2,500
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Discretionary Grant

The Young Center for Immigrant Children’s Rights	\$2,500
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Discretionary Grant

TOTAL: \$82,508

GRAND TOTAL: \$2,445,780