



Sylvia Rivera Law Project Annual Report 2015

Our Mission

The Sylvia Rivera Law Project (SRLP) works to guarantee that all people are free to self-determine their gender identity and expression, regardless of income or race, and without facing harassment, discrimination or violence.

SRLP is a collective organization founded on the understanding that gender self-determination is inextricably intertwined with racial, social, and economic justice.

Therefore, we seek to increase the political voice and visibility of low-income people and people of color who are transgender, intersex, or gender non-conforming.



SRLP works to improve access to respectful and affirming social, health, and legal services for our communities. We believe that in order to create meaningful political participation and leadership, we must have access to basic means of survival and safety from violence.

Immigrant Justice

Transgender immigrants are often face legal obstacles when taking different paths to obtaining status and are especially vulnerable to the dual policing of the criminal justice and immigration enforcement systems. Our Immigrant Justice Project serves people seeking legally recognized status, adjusting to a different immigration status, or in danger of losing their immigration status and facing deportation. We work closely with affected clients and communities to respond to police violence and profiling. We aim to break the cycle of detention and deportation faced by trans immigrants by fighting the implementation of laws that authorize local law enforcement to enforce immigration law.

In 2015, SRLP partnered with the New York Immigration Coalition to educate advocates on the intersections of health and immigration for LGBTIQI individuals.

That same year, SRLP testified at City Hall at New York City Council's Committee on Immigration in support of a new detainer bill that sought to limit cooperation between city law enforcement and ICE.



Survival and Self-Determination

The Survival and Self-Determination Project is aimed at helping low-income transgender people and transgender people of color access critically needed services. We assist our clients in obtaining these benefits while working to fundamentally change the institutions that provide them, including hospitals and government institutions. We increase access to gender-affirming identification, healthcare, and public benefits so that our communities can self-determine their gender identity and expression and safely access employment, education, and housing, as well as public and private institutions without facing discrimination.



SRLP continued our federal class action lawsuit to fight for transgender healthcare coverage under the New York State Medicaid policy. Though Medicaid amended the regulation to remove blanket exclusions on trans care, it continues to bar basic and necessary healthcare for many people, especially trans youth and transwomen.

The work of SRLP, Make the Road NY, the New York Civil Liberties Union, the NY Legal Action Group, and the Peter Cicchino Youth Project of the Urban Justice Center led to New York City offering IDNYC, a Municipal ID card. IDNYC allows people to self-attest their gender or not list any gender, which makes the ID more accessible to low-income TGNCI people by excluding medical documentation requirements. Additionally, SRLP also pushed for legislation that removes the surgical requirements for transgender people born in New York City to correct the gender markers on their birth certificates.



SRLP increased awareness and support of transgender people by training over 1,750 students, lawyers, judges, and service providers. Highlights include improving conditions for TGNCI people in courts by providing Trans 101 trainings for clerks in courts across New York State. We also trained attorneys at Legal Services NYC and the NYS Bar Association on how to provide name changes for transgender clients. SRLP increased access to health and social services by training NYC Human Resources Administration management staff, GMHC, and the Rainbow Heights Club on transgender issues.

Prison Justice



Transgender people are disproportionately represented in prisons and jails as a result of police profiling, poverty, and the necessity of becoming involved in criminalized activities to survive. Once incarcerated, transgender people suffer additional harms, including harassment and violence, sexual assault, and being denied access to gender-related care. SRLP's Prisoner Justice Project aims to improve conditions for and reduce the numbers of low income transgender people and transgender people of color held in prison.

PJP is actively working on cases involving name changes, religious discrimination, assisting clients in leaving solitary, preparing individuals for parole appearances, and assisting people in accessing affirming and correct healthcare. In 2015, we also began a push to work more closely with defenders offering informational pleadings to criminal courts explaining the realities of prison and jail for transgender and gender non-conforming people in order to reduce the length of sentences.



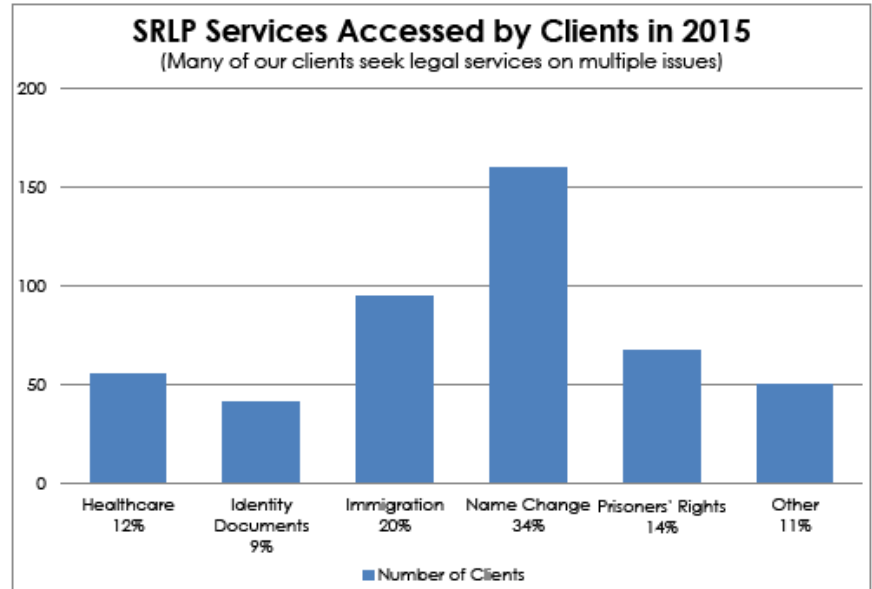
In coalition with Jails Action Coalition, the Campaign for Alternatives to Isolated Confinement (CAIC), and the Correctional Association, among others, we pushed for state legislators to pass the HALT Solitary Bill to end the use of solitary confinement.

SRLP provided trainings to judges, court officers, clerks, defenders, and district attorneys at the Manhattan and Queens Criminal Courts in order to improve treatment of trans people who are being put through the criminal justice system.



Legal Services

We provided free, respectful, and affirming legal services to over 350 people in 2015. We responded to over 500 letters from people currently incarcerated in prisons, jails, and other facilities across the country. We answered over 600 calls from individuals seeking legal help, advocates requesting resources, and organizations inquiring about our transgender competency trainings.



Prisoner Advisory Committee (PAC)

The Sylvia Rivera Law Project holds a strong belief that the people most affected by the systems of violence and oppression we fight are the best people to lead that fight. We also believe that social justice organizations must find ways to directly involve the members of our community who have been separated from us by the criminal injustice system. The Prisoner Advisory Committee (PAC) is one way to overcome the enormous state-created barriers to communication and political participation for the people who are most affected by the prison system. PAC has around 100 formerly or currently incarcerated members who are enthusiastic about sharing their time, passion, and expertise with SRLP and offer feedback and comments on current policies and campaigns.



Movement Building Team (MBT)



The Movement Building Team works to develop and retain relationships with community members, helping grow their capacity to participate in SRLP's work.

The Movement Building Team (MBT) is centered on helping to grow the participation and leadership of SRLP's communities in the organization's programmatic work. MBT coordinates and hosts weekly meetings to serve as an entry point to SRLP and focuses on building power through skill shares, political education, and connection to policy and campaign work.



In 2015, due to demand, our Movement Building Team began holding weekly membership meetings. We introduced Everyday Abolition, a series of community-led discussions building knowledge about abolition and ways to practice it in our work and daily lives. We increased the legal advocacy skills and awareness of rights for over 100 community members through three “Know Your Rights” trainings.



In coalition with the Anti-Violence Project, the Audre Lorde Project, the Translatina Network, the Lorena Borjas Community Fund, Make the Road New York, the LGBT Center, and the New York City Council, SRLP helped organize a city-wide trans forum in the Bronx for a community-led discussion of issues facing TGNCI New Yorkers, including education, immigration, employment, policing, healthcare, and housing. Over 400 people attended.

MBT also mobilized for the 11th Annual Trans Day of Action, organizing a sign-making and chant creation party and marching with community members. We held “Happy Birthday Marsha and Sylvia” to celebrate Sylvia Rivera and Marsha P. Johnson’s legacy of fighting for the health and safety of all New Yorkers, especially low-income people, sex workers, and TGNCI people. To support our community members who are locked up, we held three prisoner postcard-writing events and sent out nearly 200 postcards.



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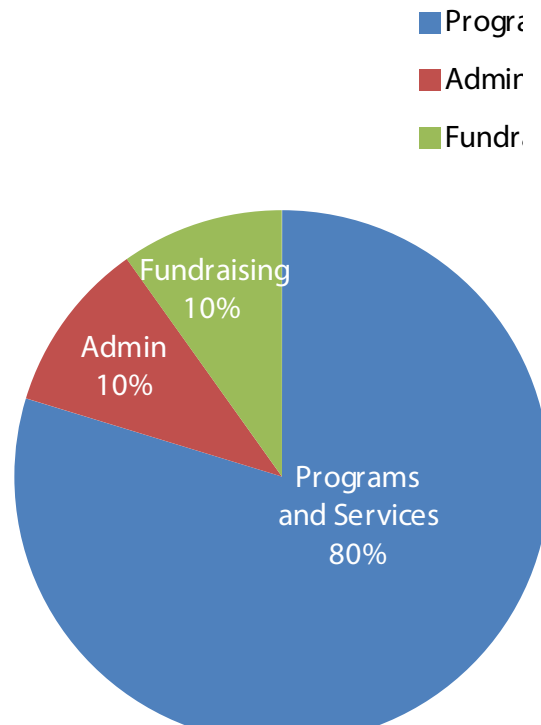
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Individuals	\$ 155,119		\$ 155,119
Corporations	\$ 1,150		\$ 1,150
Events	\$ 32,306		\$ 32,306
Family foundations	\$ 61,000		\$ 61,000
Foundation grants	\$ 100,000	\$ 301,626	\$ 401,626
Government funding	\$ 137,722		\$ 137,722
Program Revenue	\$ 4,132		\$ 4,132
Sales Income	\$ 722		\$ 722
Honoraria	\$ 6,763		\$ 6,763
Interest income	\$ 801		\$ 801
Net realized gain on donated stocks	\$ 3,562		\$ 3,562
Net assets released from restriction	\$ 232,250	\$ (232,250)	\$ -
Total Public Support & Revenue	\$ 735,527	\$ 69,376	\$ 804,903
Expenses			
Programs	\$ 532,260		\$ 532,260
Administration	\$ 69,638		\$ 69,638
Fundraising	\$ 65,808		\$ 65,808
Total Expenses	\$ 667,706		\$ 667,706
Change in Net Assets	\$ 67,821	\$ 69,376	\$ 137,197
Net assets as of June 30, 2014	\$ 522,836	\$ 371,624	\$ 894,460
Net Assets as of June 30, 2015	\$ 590,657	\$ 441,000	\$ 1,031,657



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