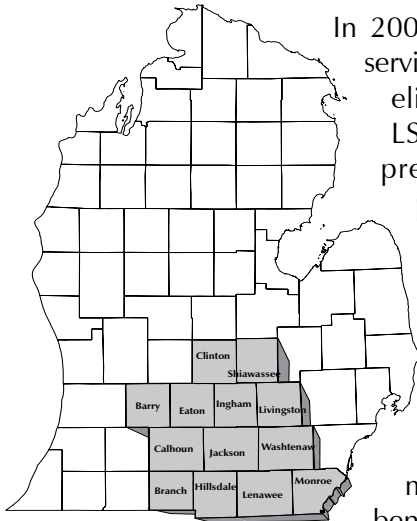


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2006 LSSCM Office Locations: Ann Arbor, Bangor, Battle Creek, Jackson, Lansing and Monroe

LSSCM Service Area: Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, Shiawassee, and Washtenaw Counties
 Farmworker Legal Services—Statewide
 Michigan Poverty Law Program—Statewide

Service Population: 195,329 individuals living at or below 125% of the poverty level



In 2006, LSSCM provided direct services to approximately 10,000 eligible clients. In addition, LSSCM gave legal education presentations to over 3,700 persons and engaged in over 300 “impact” projects involving appellate or significant cases, or community coalition projects that improved low-income client communities.

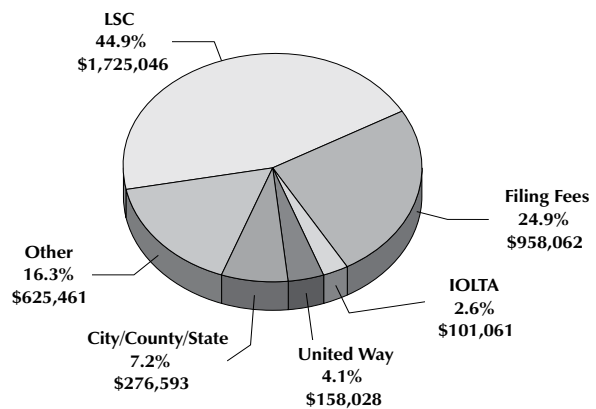
After a man fell behind on car payments, his vehicle was repossessed. When the creditor improperly attempted to collect the entire outstanding amount of the car loan, LSSCM demonstrated that the amount owed must be reduced by the value of the car. This resulted in a significantly lower judgment amount for this man.

In 2006, LSSCM implemented program-wide outcomes measures. These measures track case outcomes in family, housing, public benefits, consumer, and all advice/brief service cases. The outcomes measure the results achieved for clients, as well as documenting cases that need further assistance but that the program was unable to serve due to a lack of resources.

The data dramatically demonstrates the value of LSSCM’s services to clients. There was a positive client outcome in over 95% of the cases accepted for full representation but the data also showed that LSSCM was unable to accept for representation over 3,000 meritorious priority cases due to lack of resources.

A couple and their children, victims of Hurricane Katrina, signed an agreement to reside in a house in Michigan for 9-12 months rent-free, except for some FEMA funds the landlord would receive. Because the FEMA funds were less than anticipated, the landlord tried to evict the family and also recover more rent. LSSCM obtained a settlement with no fees, costs or rent owed and stopped the eviction. This allowed the family to move at the end of the original term after finding suitable permanent housing.

LSSCM Sources of Funding for 2006: \$ 3,844,251*



*To avoid duplicate reporting, total does not include \$407,753 LSSCM revenue for MPLP reported on page 24.

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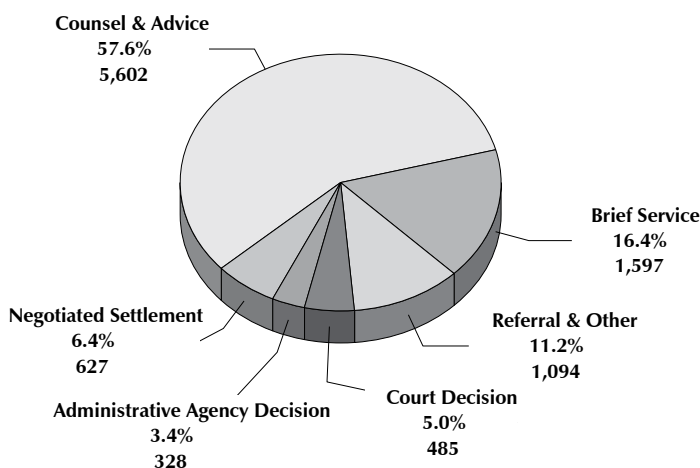
Community Outreach and Collaboration. LSSCM works closely with community partners including local courts, the private bar, housing providers, homeless shelters, domestic violence shelters, local government, and human services agencies. In 2006, community legal education presentations reached over 3,700 persons and LSSCM distributed more than 26,000 law-related educational brochures. LSSCM also does extensive outreach and community education at community agencies and migrant labor camps throughout the state where outreach is essential to reach vulnerable populations. In 2006, LSSCM served as the lead agency in bringing a nationally-known facilitator to assist a collaborative project linking various community sectors (nonprofit, education, and business) in order to build systems, skills and strategies to help people move out of poverty. More than 1,000 individuals attended the events, and LSSCM is involved in the ongoing committee continuing the work and applying the learning in the community.

Client Age	
18 & Under	106
19-59	7,680
60 & Over	1,933
Groups	14
Total	9,733

Pro Bono Support. In 2006, LSSCM's PAI programs received more than \$2.5 million worth of attorney time in volunteer legal services by pro bono attorneys. LSSCM supports a very diverse pro bono program, which includes: thirteen pro bono case panels, a domestic violence program staffed by volunteer law students, clinic and externship programs with three law schools, pro bono staffing at two court-based pro se centers, the administration of two statewide pro bono programs, the use of pro bono lawyers as trainers, and pro bono court reporting services. Cases vary from individual cases to complex multi-court impact litigation. LSSCM's pro bono program also includes active Bar-supported financial donation programs in several communities, with contributions received through the Access to Justice Fund.

Client Ethnicity	
White	6,185
Black	2,031
Hispanic	1,109
Native American	88
Asian	49
Other	271
Total	9,733

LSSCM Types of Service in 2006



LSSCM Cases Closed in 2006: 9,733

