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ANNUAL REPORT



ENSURING ACCESS AND FAIRNESS
FOR ALL IN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM

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Dear Donors and Friends,

On behalf of the Michigan State Bar Foundation and the State Bar of Michigan, we are pleased to share the 2022 Access to Justice Campaign Annual Report. The ATJ Campaign is the fundraising effort by which Michigan attorneys support civil legal aid for those in need. We are so grateful for the support of the legal community and for the tireless work of the 15 regional and statewide legal aid programs supported by the ATJ Campaign. The preamble to the United States Constitution reminds “We the People” that one of the reasons we adopted it was to “establish Justice.” From the founding of our country, we have recognized that access to justice is a basic human right that we as a society are committed to providing.

With your contributions, the ATJ Campaign raised approximately \$1.25 million in 2022 and legal aid attorneys successfully helped over 111,000 low-income households which included over 45,500 children. We celebrate the fact that the ATJ Campaign continues to gain momentum from when it was centralized in 2018 to the present. For 2023, we hope to continue that growth by increasing donor giving and attorney participation.

Supporting civil legal aid for those in need prevents homelessness, maintains income, and removes barriers to employment. The return on investment is an extraordinary factor in building strong communities. According to a 2022 Social Economic Impact and Social Return on Investment Study, “For every \$1 invested in Michigan’s civil legal aid services during 2019-2020, the individuals received \$6.69 in immediate and long term consequential financial benefits.”

As you read the highlights from 2022, we hope you are motivated to share the work of legal aid programs with your spheres of influence and encourage them to join you in increasing support for the ATJ Campaign.

On behalf of our Steering Committee and our regional, statewide, and corporate fundraising committees, we thank you for your continued support of the ATJ Campaign and your commitment to access to the justice system for all.

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Year in Review

The Need

ELIGIBLE
low-income
clients

1,669,077



ONE ATTORNEY
available for every

4,640

eligible low-income residents

Who They Helped



111,455 PEOPLE

in households helped, including

45,594 CHILDREN



Older Adults

8,044



Veterans

1,546



Number of
nonprofits helped

253



People of Color

63%

Outcomes

Percentage of positive outcomes
when represented by legal aid

Housing stability

98%

Family stability

92%

**Removing barriers
to employment through
expungements**

94%

Total Number of **CASES CLOSED**

57,351



12% INCREASE in the number of cases closed by legal aid

Results and Partnerships

Campaign Fundraising

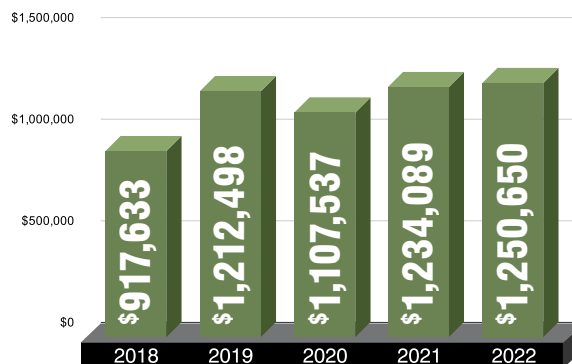
The Access to Justice Campaign continues to gain momentum through the generosity of the Michigan Legal Community. With your support, we can steadily increase resources for legal aid programs.

Short Term Goal
\$3,118,175

*Based on
national average of
\$75 per attorney*

Long Term Goal
\$5,356,134

*Based on
national average of
\$126 per attorney*



2022 ATJ Amount Raised

\$1,250,650

Cy Pres Awards

\$74,134

Leadership Firms

47

Legal community
donations have

increased by 36%

since 2018

Legal Aid Partners with Volunteers to Promote Equal Justice

Volunteer attorneys play an integral role in delivering free civil legal services to low-income populations by partnering with legal aid pro bono programs.

Legal aid programs provide informational trainings and workshops to support pro bono attorneys. In addition, law firms partner with legal aid programs to host clinics on issues such as expungement and driver's license restoration.

Pro Bono
Volunteer hours
from 2021-2022



22% INCREASE

"As a pro bono attorney, I feel so fortunate for the opportunity to lend my expertise to assist Michigan's low-income residents. Partnering with legal aid organizations, pro bono attorneys also serve as ambassadors encouraging other attorneys to join the cause of access to the justice system for all."

– Wendy Richards, Miller Canfield



Pro Bono
Attorneys Hours
20,021



Number of pro bono
CASES
1,586

Legal Aid...

2022 Highlights from Regional and Statewide Programs

REGIONAL PROGRAMS



Lakeshore Legal Aid (LLA) helped over 12,000 tenants access Covid Emergency Rental Assistance and advocated for safer living conditions for its clients. LLA is one of four legal aid programs providing legal services to tenants in the new Right to Counsel Program in Detroit.



Legal Services of Eastern Michigan (LSEM) participated in a new foster care diversion program in partnership with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Family Court, and other local agencies to ensure family stability.



Center for Civil Justice (CCJ) participated in a Racial Impact Analysis Coalition to advocate for an assessment of legislation that affects social determinants of health.



Legal Services of Northern Michigan (LSNM) collaborated with the Grand Traverse County District Court to create a domestic violence victim diversion program.



Legal Aid of Western Michigan (LAWM) partnered with Kent District Library to produce a series of educational videos on legal topics including powers of attorney, expungements, and renters' rights.



Michigan Advocacy Program (MAP)/Legal Services of South Central Michigan (LSSCM) introduced a new legal navigator program for its extensive expungement work, which engaged volunteers from Eastern Michigan University, the University of Toledo, and Lansing Community College to assist.



Michigan Legal Services (MLS) partners with other organizations and the City of Detroit to handle a high volume of cases to assure housing stability, including shutoffs, tax foreclosures and evictions.



A young mother contacted Legal Aid after her ex-husband, who had recently been released from jail for a domestic violence charge, took their son from school and left the state. The ex-husband was in violation of their custody agreement that required exchanges every 48 hours without leaving the state. The police were unable to enforce the order. Legal Aid filed an emergency motion and the child was returned to her care. After reuniting with her son, a full hearing was held and she was able to secure sole custody of her child.

...At Work

Economic Stability

Eviction Diversion

ACCESS

Elder Justice

Justice

PROTECTING RIGHTS

Family Reunification

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SURVIVORS

Racial Equity

Fairness

Hope

Partnership

EXPUNGEMENT CLINICS

STATEWIDE PROGRAMS



Counsel & Advocacy Law Line (CALL) administered by Lakeshore Legal Aid partnered with organizations and local agencies to train hotline attorneys on unique issues faced by self-litigants, and on best practices for providing concise and meaningful assistance.



Michigan Community Resources (MCR) helped a nonprofit women's empowerment center correct a tax issue so that they could obtain additional funding.



Farmworker Legal Services (FLS), in collaboration with MIRC, launched a new program with the United Farm Workers Foundation to provide information and assistance to farmworkers eligible for COVID-related hardship payments.



Michigan Elder Justice Initiative (MEJI) released a new report "Barriers to Accessing Home and Community-Based Services: Recommendations for Systemic Changes," and actively participates in the Attorney General's Elder Justice Taskforce.



Michigan Immigrant Rights Center (MIRC) through its Afghan Pro Bono Project, established language access services for clients which resulted in an increase in volunteer attorney support. This support was critical to serving the influx of families from Afghanistan.



Michigan Indian Legal Services (MILS) completed a needs assessment of their targeted client population. They also partnered with LSEM to educate staff on Tribal Court evictions and domestic violence cases.



Michigan Legal Help Program (MLH) launched an updated website and helped more than one million residents learn how to address their legal problems. The site helped over 60,000 individuals complete legal forms.



Michigan Poverty Law Program (MPLP) led the effort to migrate to a new modern case management system for 11 legal aid programs. MPLP also hosted over 40 trainings and seminars for approximately 2,800 poverty advocates and legal aid professionals.

Impacting Lives...

Legal Aid received a call from a teacher who was very concerned about one of her students and was seeking help. The child had two siblings and his mother had end stage cancer. She was a single mother with no family available to raise the children after she passed. She had no delegation of parental authority or other end-of-life documents prepared. With a sense of urgency, Legal Aid placed her case with a volunteer attorney through their pro bono department. Within days, he had the proper documents drafted and executed so that her preferences for guardianship and education would be honored.



An immigrant woman from West Africa reached out to Legal Aid for help because of an abusive spouse. Her case was placed with a pro bono attorney, who assisted her with the petition to remove the conditions of residence so that she could qualify for a green card. She was able to leave an unsafe marriage, become a naturalized citizen, and has opened a very successful food business.

A client came to Legal Aid after losing his job because he was facing the loss of his home. He had paid a significant downpayment on a land contract, invested in repairs and improvement, paid taxes, and had a long history of paying his monthly payments with a high interest rate. He did not want to lose his home and the substantial equity he had. Legal Aid helped him in the court action and assisted him in filing for funding for delinquent payments and a loan. He was able to refinance with a fair interest rate.



Strengthening Communities...

An older adult came to Legal Aid for help after her unemployed adult son filed a lawsuit to remove her from her home. She had previously drafted a quitclaim deed to him, with the understanding that she would keep possession of the home until her death. Legal Aid represented her and immediately filed counterclaims seeking to quiet title on the grounds of coercion and fraud. The son conveyed the property back to his mother and she now has sole ownership of her home.



Legal Aid represented multiple residents of a large multi-unit rental building. Tenants had endured months of intermittent heat and hot water, which severely impacted their health and wellbeing. Legal Aid was able to successfully litigate against the landlords who were ordered to pay monetary damages. They also worked with the building department in the city to compel repairs of the heating and hot water.

A client reached out to Legal Aid for assistance in getting prior convictions set aside. Over twenty years ago, he was convicted of several drug related felonies, all committed within the same set of circumstances. He had subsequently completed college, gotten married and had children. However, his convictions prevented him from attending his children's school activities. His case was assigned to a pro bono attorney and the original application was denied. The pro bono attorney appealed the denial and demonstrated that he qualified because all of the convictions were related to one incident. The convictions were expunged. The expungements opened up job opportunities, better housing options and he was able to attend his children's school events.



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