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INVESTING IN ACCESS TO JUSTICE



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Dear Fellows, Supporters and Friends,

It is our pleasure to present the 2022 Michigan State Bar Foundation Annual Report. 2022 was the Foundation's 75th Anniversary. Throughout the year, we celebrated 75 years of improving access to justice for all through visionary leadership, responsible stewardship of funds and expanding partnerships. The Foundation is the state's largest funder of civil legal aid and provides leadership to improve the administration of justice and increase access to justice.



Craig H. Lubben



Jennifer S. Bentley

We applaud our annual grantees, nonprofit legal aid organizations, that daily answer the call of help and make a positive difference in the lives of thousands of low-income Michiganders. The past few years have been extremely difficult with more families finding themselves qualifying for civil legal aid and needing help. The Foundation partners regularly with the network of civil legal aid organizations to meet this need. Those organizations report on their services and the Foundation periodically conducts peer review evaluations as we work together with these partners to improve the quality and efficiency of the services.

In 2022, the Foundation remained steadfast in our goal to increase resources for civil legal aid. The Access to Justice Campaign, administered by the Foundation, experienced a 2.8% increase from 2021 in donations from the legal community. In addition, we developed an IOLTA Community Investment Committee, to help encourage financial institutions to participate in the Banking on Justice Campaign which recognizes financial partners who pay significantly more interest on IOLTA account. In fiscal year 2022, IOLTA revenue increased by 8% and the Foundation expects a significant increase in this upcoming year.

The Foundation, through its Executive Director, actively participates in both the Justice for All (JFA) Commission and the Commission on Diversity Equity and Inclusion in the Michigan Judiciary. The JFA Commission retained a consultant to conduct a *Social Economic Impact and Social Return on Investment Funding Study* to determine the immediate and long-term benefits of investing in civil legal aid in Michigan. The Study found that the total net social return on investment for the civil legal aid services in 2019-2020, was 669%, meaning that for every \$1 invested, the people received \$6.69 in immediate and long-term consequential financial benefits. The study confirmed, in economic terms, the effectiveness of and the importance of, investing in civil legal aid.

On behalf of our Board of Directors and staff, we extend our sincerest gratitude to all of you who support the important work of the Foundation.

Yours sincerely,


President


Executive Director

Annual Civil Legal Aid Grant Programs

The Foundation awards annual grants to legal aid programs throughout the state to provide legal representation and assistance to eligible low-income residents. In 2022, the Foundation awarded annual civil legal aid grants to the following organizations:

- Counsel & Advocacy Law Line
- Lakeshore Legal Aid
- Legal Aid of Western Michigan
- Legal Services of Eastern Michigan
- Legal Services of Northern Michigan
- Michigan Advocacy Program
- Michigan Immigrant Rights Center
- Michigan Indian Legal Services
- Michigan Legal Services
- Michigan Poverty Law Program

The Foundation also provides annual support to the Michigan Legal Help (MLH) Program, that administers an interactive website (also available in Spanish) and a number of affiliated self-help centers located throughout the state.



Restoring Benefits

A man facing eviction and other financial hardships was denied unemployment benefits, and contacted legal aid for help. Legal Aid represented him in a hearing and he was awarded unemployment pandemic relief benefits. The positive resolution of the unemployment matter allowed the client to prevent the loss of his home and obtain relief from the other economic hardships he was facing.

Preventing a Nursing Home Discharge

An older man was facing an involuntary discharge from his nursing home because he was experiencing a common symptom of dementia, specifically wandering. The nursing facility was classified as skilled in providing supportive services and care for individuals with cognitive disabilities. Legal Aid represented him in trial and the nursing facility withdrew their appeal and made changes to their care based on requirements of federal and state law.



Project Grants

Project grants support innovative projects to improve the administration of justice and increase access to justice. In fiscal year 2022, the Foundation awarded funds totaling \$102,526 to support the pioneering work of these two organizations:

- **Michigan Immigrant Rights Center** was awarded funds to hire a pro bono coordinator to recruit, train and support pro bono attorneys to help Afghan arrivals with civil legal issues.
- **Michigan Poverty Law Program** led the effort to migrate several of the legal aid programs to a new case management system and received additional funds to produce prototypes to educate intake staff. *Read more under “Investing in Technology”*

INVESTING IN TECHNOLOGY

In 2022, Michigan’s legal aid programs completed a three-year complex project, led by MPLP, of migrating to a new modern case management system, JusticeServer. The project was a collaboration between 11 nonprofit civil legal aid organizations, that included building a prototype version that could be tailored to meet each program’s needs. The project involved cooperation between the programs and countless hours of designing, testing, and training. The Foundation was proud to support these efforts throughout the build, migration, and implementation process. JusticeServer proves to be a useful tool to improve service delivery to clients, including referrals, while also improving consistent data tracking.



Family Support

Legal aid represented a single mother who was seeking an increase in child support to help support her children. Legal Aid was able to prove to the court that the father reduced his income to avoid paying child support. The court ruled in favor of the mother, and she received a significant increase in child support to alleviate the daily struggles she and her family faced.

Eviction Diversion Program

The Michigan State Housing Department Authority awarded funding to the Foundation to administer grants to provide legal assistance for income-qualified persons facing residential evictions. Grants were provided to the following organizations:

- Counsel & Advocacy Law Line
- Lakeshore Legal Aid
- Legal Services of Eastern Michigan
- Legal Services of Northern Michigan
- Legal Aid of Western Michigan
- Michigan Advocacy Program
- Michigan Legal Services
- Michigan Poverty Law Program

33,029

**Total
eviction
cases**



completed from
1/1/2022 through 12/31/2022.

9,563 additional cases
pending at year end.

68% of clients
helped were
people of color.

RESULTS

- **Prevented eviction** for **7,667** households facing eviction.
- **96%** of individuals represented by an attorney achieved a positive result, and their **eviction was prevented.**
- Legal aid attorneys **negotiated** a settlement in **89.7%** of the cases.

Preventing Eviction – Eviction Diversion Program

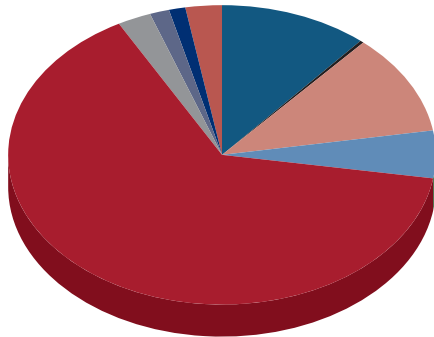


Legal Aid received a call from a young woman seeking help with an eviction notice. She had experienced a financial hardship and fallen behind on rent. Despite working with agencies and securing financial assistance to pay the rent, the landlord refused to accept the money. Legal Aid filed the necessary legal documents to stop the eviction and the case was dismissed. Legal aid was able to negotiate a settlement with the landlord's attorney and the landlord extended a new lease to the client. The young woman no longer fears losing her home.

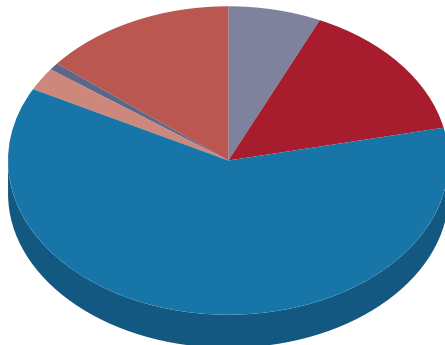
Financial Information

The information provided in this financial report is a condensed and consolidated version of the audited financials for fiscal year ending on September 30, 2022. The Foundation manages certain bids and contracts to support civil legal aid in Michigan. In addition, pursuant to state legislation, the Foundation administers the portion of court filing fee funds which is distributed to legal aid programs. These grants are paid directly to grantees and not included in our financial statements.

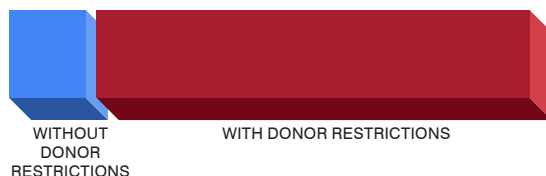
REVENUE



EXPENSES



NET ASSETS



Fiscal Year

10/1/2021 – 9/30/2022

REVENUE

● IOLTA (Net available).....	\$1,440,919
● Fellows	\$36,811
● ATJ Campaign.....	\$1,389,511
● Other	\$654,459
● MSHDA Eviction Diversion Program	\$8,225,163
● DHSS-SSI Program	\$325,000
● Cy Pres Awards (Total for MSBF and the ATJ Campaign) ...	\$188,172
● Contributions/Memorials.....	\$158,801
● Investment Income	\$351,870

Total **\$12,770,706**

EXPENSES

● Program Services and Administrative Expenses.....	\$918,259
● Legal Aid and Self-Help Annual Grants	\$1,977,500
● MSHDA Eviction Diversion Legal Aid Grants	\$8,165,163
● DHSS-SSI Legal Aid Grants	\$321,750
● Administration of Justice Project Grants	\$102,526
● ATJ Distributions to Programs.....	\$1,897,229

Total **\$13,382,427**

NET ASSETS

Without Donor restrictions.....	\$1,266,746
With Donor restrictions	\$7,141,853

Total Net Assets **\$8,408,599**

IOLTA Program



BANKING ON JUSTICE

Where you Bank Matters.

The Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA) program is administered by the Foundation and serves as a crucial source of funding for civil legal aid

organizations across the state. The Foundation works with more than 100 financial institutions to oversee the remittance of IOLTA interest, monitor rate comparability, and ensure compliance.

In addition to monitoring financial institutions for compliance, the Foundation increases the impact of Michigan's IOLTA program through our Banking on Justice Campaign. The Banking on Justice Campaign recognizes financial institutions that pay significantly more interest on IOLTA accounts.



We encourage Michigan attorneys to hold IOLTA account(s) with one of the following Banking on Justice financial institutions:

- Bank of America
- CIBC
- Key Bank



The interest rate paid on IOLTA accounts varies widely and where you bank matters!

As of March 1, 2023, if Michigan attorneys moved all their IOLTA accounts to a Banking on Justice participating financial institution, IOLTA revenue would increase by approximately \$28 million per year.

Please visit www.msbf.org for more information about opening an IOLTA account and to view the most current list of participating Banking on Justice financial institutions.

Legal Community Supports Access to Justice



2022 Campaign Results

The Access to Justice Campaign is a partnership with the State Bar of Michigan, administered by the Foundation, to increase resources for 15 regional and statewide nonprofit civil legal aid programs throughout Michigan.

Since 2018, when the campaign was centralized, donations from the legal community have increased by 36%. The ATJ Campaign, based on national data and comparable campaigns, has a short-term goal of raising \$3.2 million from the legal community.

Donations from the
the legal community

\$1,250,650



Cy Pres Awards
to the ATJ Campaign

\$74,134



Total ATJ
Campaign

\$1,324,784

46 Firms of 2 or more attorneys that give a minimum of **\$300** per attorney

For more information about the ATJ Campaign, see www.atjfund.org.

Cy Pres funds support access to justice

In 2019, the Michigan Supreme Court amended MCR 3.501 to indicate that residual funds in a class action case, shall be disbursed to the Michigan State Bar Foundation, unless the judgement provides otherwise. The amended rule states the funds should be used to support activities and programs that promote access to the civil justice system for low-income residents of Michigan.

In 2022, the Foundation and the Access to Justice Campaign received cy pres awards from the following law firms:

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75th Anniversary Celebration

The Michigan State Bar Foundation celebrated its 75th Anniversary at the Detroit Athletic Club on September 15, 2022.

Thank you to all who celebrated this important milestone with us.



Hon. Victoria Roberts described supporting legal aid as a "priceless undertaking".



Former Chief Justice Marilyn Kelly discusses the evolution of Michigan Legal Help program



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The Fellows Program of the Michigan State Bar Foundation was founded to acknowledge Michigan lawyers for their professional excellence and service to the community. The program supports the mission of the Foundation to provide leadership and grants to improve the administration of civil justice and delivery of civil legal aid services to low-income Michigan residents.



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