

# Advocacy, Justice & Hope



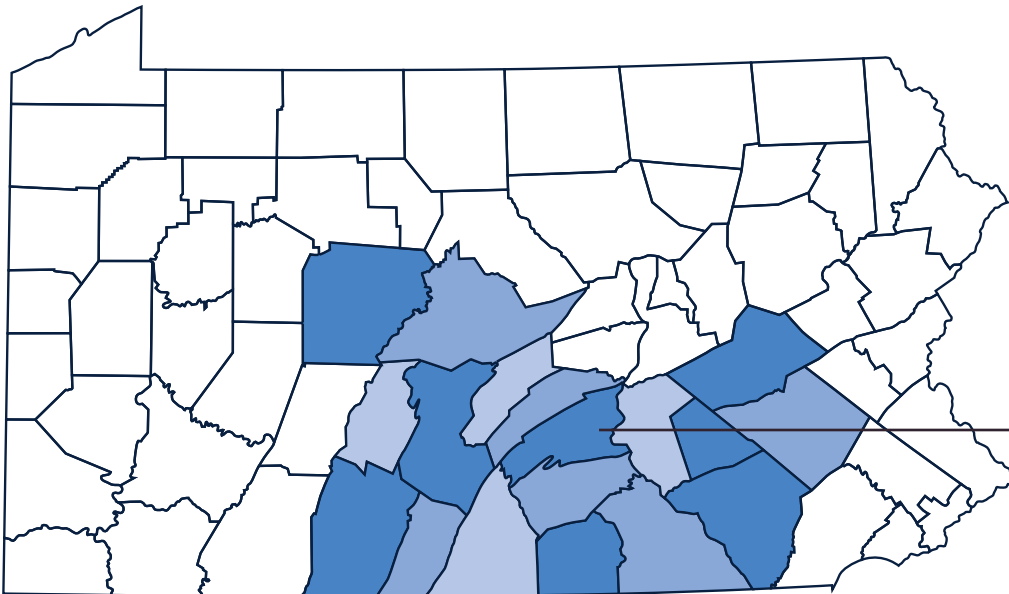
**MidPenn**  
LEGAL SERVICES

2023 ANNUAL REPORT

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**MidPenn provides  
free legal services in  
18 counties in central  
pennsylvania.**



POPULATION  
**3,120,916**

POVERTY  
POPULATION  
**10%**

ELIGIBLE FOR  
LEGAL AID  
**421,967**

**ADAMS BEDFORD BERKS BLAIR CENTRE  
CLEARFIELD CUMBERLAND DAUPHIN  
FRANKLIN FULTON HUNTINGDON JUNIATA  
LANCASTER LEBANON MIFFLIN PERRY  
SCHUYLKILL YORK**

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**It is about restoring dignity,  
offering hope, and building  
a more just society.**

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As another year draws to a close, it is an opportune moment for introspection, acknowledgment, and forward planning. From the vantage point of the Executive Director, I have had the privilege to witness, guide, and be a part of the triumphs, challenges, and indomitable spirit that formed the foundation of our journey this year.

The heart of our mission has always been clear: to provide access to justice for all, especially the underserved and marginalized in our community. Each case we have undertaken, every individual we have supported, underscores the magnitude and significance of this mission. It is not just about legal representation; it is about restoring dignity, offering hope, and building a more just society.

Our achievements this year, as highlighted in the pages that follow, are not mere statistics. They are stories. Stories of families staying together, of individuals reclaiming their rights, of communities finding their voice. They are a testament to the difference we strive to make every day.

Together we have accomplished much, saving homes, protecting individuals and families, and obtaining and restoring needed medical and other benefits. What we have accomplished has been through the efforts of our committed staff, generous

donors, tireless volunteers, collaborative partners, and the community we serve – each having played a critical role in shaping our success story. Words cannot adequately express my gratitude for your faith, support, drive, and hard work.

As we look ahead, the landscape of legal aid is ever evolving, with new challenges and opportunities and our vision remains unwavering. With the lessons from this year, the feedback from our community, and the unparalleled dedication of our team, we stand ready to not just navigate but to lead, innovate, and further the cause of justice.

In this spirit, I invite you to join us in our continued journey. Together, we can continue to work together to create a world where the scales of justice balance for all, irrespective of socio-economic standing.

With profound gratitude and renewed commitment,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rhodia D. Thomas". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name being the most prominent.

Rhodia D. Thomas, Esquire  
Executive Director

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As we reflect on the past year, I am honored to present our annual report, marking another pivotal year for MidPenn Legal Services. Through the pages of this report, you will witness stories of resilience, dedication, and the profound impact of providing legal assistance to those most in need.

Legal aid is more than just assistance; it is a beacon of hope for many. The fundamental belief driving our mission is that access to justice should not be a privilege reserved for the few but a right for all. And every day, through the tireless efforts of our team and the support of our partners, we strive to make this belief a reality.

I am proud of our accomplishments, but I am even prouder of the spirit with which they were achieved. Our dedicated staff, volunteers, and partners have consistently gone above and beyond to deliver on our promise, showcasing the profound difference passion and commitment can make.

However, our work is far from over. As we forge ahead, our focus remains on expanding our reach, improving our services, and most importantly, ensuring that no individual is left behind simply because they lack the resources to defend their rights.

I wish to extend my deepest gratitude to everyone who has been a part of our journey this year – our staff, volunteers, donors, partners, and the community at large. Your faith in our mission and your unwavering support makes all the difference.

In the coming year, as we continue to champion the cause of civil legal aid, I invite each of you to join us, advocate with us, and help us build a world where justice prevails for all.

Michael J. Pykosh, Esquire  
President  
Board of Directors



MidPenn Legal Services is a non-profit, public interest law firm that provides high quality free civil legal services to low-income residents and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in 18 counties in Central Pennsylvania.

# ABOUT

Founded in 1969, MidPenn Legal Services is a nonprofit, public interest law firm with staff of 103, including, attorneys, paralegals, support staff and administrators. Since our beginning, we have provided free legal advice and representation to nearly one million low-income individuals, families and survivors of violence. We work to improve the lives of our clients through the provision of high quality impactful legal services.

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## Lee Rager

It is with heavy hearts that we share the news of passing of Lee Rager, which occurred on March 16, 2023. He was a longtime MidPenn Client Board Member and Client advocate. Lee was not only a committed Board member, but a true advocate for the less fortunate. Lee believed in the mission of civil legal services, and he along with fellow client Board member Justine Boatwright, represented MidPenn for many years in the PA Clients Council and at the

National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) Client meetings. Given that Lee came from Fulton County, which is very rural he always worked to ensure that services in our rural counties were maintained. When state legal aid funding was threatened, Lee along with other clients visited state legislators advocating for the continuance of state funding for legal aid. Lee's efforts along with many other client representatives contributed to the continuation of state funding. Lee also served as MidPenn's Board Secretary and was a member of both the Executive and Finance Committees. As a member of the Finance Committee Lee was committed to the stability of MidPenn's funds, always working to make sure that funding was available to serve clients. As Board Member, Jerry Philpott wrote about Lee, "As Lee's compatriot in keeping the motions of the board moving, I will truly miss him." Like Jerry, we will all miss Lee and his service on the Board.



## Paul Sternberg

It is with profound sadness that we share the news of the passing of our esteemed colleague and dear friend, Paul Sternberg. Paul, who dedicated 36 years of his career as a paralegal at MidPenn's Lancaster office, passed away in October, leaving behind a legacy that is both inspiring and irreplaceable.

Paul's journey with MidPenn Legal Services was not just a career; it was a testament to his commitment to justice and deep compassion for those in need. His expertise in public benefits law made him a renowned figure across the state. More than his professional acumen, it was his willingness to share his knowledge that set him apart. He was a mentor, a guide, and a support to countless advocates in public benefits work. In 2003, Paul's outstanding contributions were recognized when he received the PLAN Excellence Award, a fitting acknowledgement of his relentless efforts and impactful work. However, his true reward was in the lives he touched and the changes he inspired in the legal system.



## Lois Kenepp

On November 15, 2023, one of our most well-regarded colleagues, Lois Kenepp, passed away. Throughout her 38-year career as a paralegal for MidPenn Legal Services, Lois was a zealous advocate for adults and children whose disabilities impaired their ability to sustain themselves. They needed help navigating the bureaucracy tied to obtaining life-sustaining medical and financial benefits. Lois provided that help. Not only was she a skilled

advocate, she was compassionate and empathetic to the struggles of her clients and found ways to connect them with other resources in the community.

Lois was well-known and respected in the human services community and the Social Security Administration. She had a positive impact on the lives of everyone she interacted with throughout her career. She spearheaded one of our first fundraising events - combining her love of bingo and legal aid.

Lois believed in the mission of legal services. She believed that as a legal aid paralegal, she could change lives for the better. She successfully accomplished her mission. Lois' work can be best described by someone she represented many years ago. "Lois is an angel. I thank that lady from the bottom of my heart."



## **New Name – Fresh Start**

Angie came to MidPenn after receiving a Complaint for Custody filed by Todd, the father of her son. He had just been released from state prison where he had been incarcerated for five years for statutory sexual assault, 2 counts of unlawful contact with a minor, and two counts of corruption of minors. The 10-year-old child was fully aware of why Todd was incarcerated. He also recalled seeing his father physically abuse his mother, making him fearful of seeing his father again. MidPenn was also representing the child in his petition for name change. The child was named after his father, making him a Junior. At the child's school, the librarian taught the children how to use Google and they were googling their names. When the children googled the child's name, his father's criminal history came up. His classmates began bullying him and parents raised concerns about allowing their children to spend time with the child because of the father's crimes. The bullying became so bad that the child's principal suggested that the child transfer schools. The child transferred and began using his desired name. The child no longer wished to be associated with his father and begged Angie to change his name. Angie initiated the name change process on her own, but was unable to complete all of the necessary steps so she came to MidPenn. The MidPenn attorney was able to help her get all of the proper documentation and steps completed. A hearing was held and Todd was present to lodge an objection to the child changing his name. The child testified at the hearing about his struggles and the justification as to why he chose the name he wished to begin using. The court granted the petition and allowed the child to legally change his name, giving him a fresh start independent of his father's criminal past.

## A Compromise

Mr. & Mrs. West owed approximately \$20,000 in federal income tax to the IRS for tax year 2018. The debt resulted from their withdrawal of an IRA and the cancellation of debt from a vehicle loan. The couple had fallen on hard times financially, and considered filing for bankruptcy due to their tax debt and other unsecured debt. However, they had too much equity in their home, despite the fact that their credit scores were both poor and every lender they visited denied their loan applications to borrow against their home equity. They were facing a potential IRS levy at the time they contacted MidPenn. MidPenn Low Income Taxpayer Clinic Managing Attorney, advised Mr. & Mrs. West that their tax debts would not qualify for discharge in a bankruptcy due to the recent assessment of their 2018 tax and the considerable equity in their home. He worked with them to file an Offer in Compromise (OIC) to settle the tax debt. Initially, Mr. & Mrs. West's offer was \$10, which the OIC Unit rejected as insufficient. Mr. & Mrs. West then increased their offer payment to \$400, which was the resale amount of an old vehicle the couple owned. The OIC Unit also rejected this offer, stating that the clients' equity in their home was greater than the amount of the tax liability owed, and the clients should borrow against their interest in the home to pay the tax debt. While continuing to negotiate with the OIC Unit, the LITC Attorney then advised the clients to apply for two home equity loans with different lenders, and, assuming the lenders would deny their credit application, obtain copies of the loan denial letters to provide to the OIC Unit. The clients did so and, as anticipated, their credit applications were denied. The LITC Attorney obtained copies of their loan denial letters and provided them to the Offer Examiner, who ultimately agreed to accept the \$400 offer to settle the debt. Mr. & Mrs. West submitted this payment, and their \$20,000 tax balance was forgiven.







## **Financial Security**

Betty is a disabled senior citizen and receives Social Security Disability. She contacted MidPenn when she received a notice from the Cash Assistance Office (CAO) that she had a penalty of \$13,000 due to gifting from June and July 2021. This occurred as a result of her daughter selling Betty's home and taking large sums of money from her. It was found that approximately \$3,000 of this amount was spent on Door Dash orders in less than a month. The CAO thought this was gifting due to the large amount of money that was spent for this service. Betty's daughter completely controlled her finances, but did not have Power of Attorney (POA). Her daughter could not be listed as a POA, because she was a paid caregiver, but the daughter would represent herself as the POA for Betty.

The MidPenn attorney was able to review Betty's bank records from the CAO. It was discovered that the daughter was paying herself and other family members for made up services provided to Betty for selling her home and moving her into a mobile home. The Attorney met with Betty and reviewed the expenses that the CAO had marked as gifting, while the Office of Aging began an investigation for financial exploitation against Betty's daughter. The CAO agreed to drop the \$13,000 penalty for Betty and keep her monthly benefits the same. The MidPenn attorney worked with the Office of Aging to put a financial POA in place for Betty so that her daughter would not have the opportunity to exploit her in the future.

## A Win For Dad



A MidPenn attorney represented Stephen, a father with a 6-year-old biological son and an 11-year-old non-biological daughter. At the time he came to MidPenn for assistance, there was no custody order in place. He was concerned about the safety of the children. He had recently discovered that the mother of both children was abusing drugs and had taken one of the children with her to buy drugs. She was also living in a seedy hotel with her boyfriend, who was also abusing drugs. In addition, the mother was engaging in other criminal activity, including trying to sell a gun illegally. Stephen was able to keep custody of the 6-year-old son, but the mother took the 11-year-old with her. When Stephen contacted MidPenn, he was not sure there was anything he was able to do regarding his 11-year-old daughter since he was not the biological father.

The MidPenn attorney filed an Emergency Petition for Special Relief on behalf of Stephen

for both children. After a hearing, the Court found that Stephen should be awarded primary custody of both children and the mother would have supervised custody and continue with her drug treatment. At the hearing, the MidPenn attorney was able to show that Stephen stood in loco parentis to the 11-year-old child and even though he was not her biological father, he had been involved in her life and had raised her for the past seven years and was, in the court's eyes, her parent.

Stephen was very happy that he was able to protect both children and ensure that they are being well cared for and are residing in a safe, nurturing environment where their physical and emotional needs are being met.



With your support, we can continue to provide access to high quality legal representation for low-income individuals and families in our service area.

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## Senior Bullying Uncovered

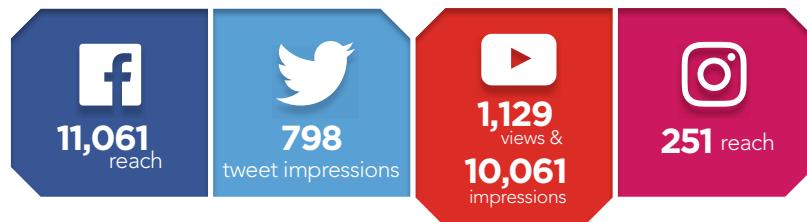
Ellie is an elder adult who resides in a Project-Based Section 8 apartment complex which has a contract with HUD. Ellie moved into the property two years ago, has paid her rent on time each month and completed her Section 8 recertification 3 weeks prior to receiving a notice for eviction. A notice of termination was left on her door on July 6 citing noncompliance with the lease and giving her until July 20 to vacate the premise. The Housing Authority (HA) claimed that Ellie was disturbing the other tenants when she used the activity room and that she had started an altercation with other tenants. P.R. denied this and indicated that she was being targeted by other tenants, two tenants in particular were identified as ringleaders. These individuals and their followers have claimed the activity room as their personal domain. Because Ellie has pushed back, she became their favorite target and was subjected to their virulent rants and foul language. They complained to the HA about Ellie, resulting in her eviction notice. If granted, the eviction would result in Ellie losing her home and her Section 8 voucher.



Ellie contacted MidPenn for assistance. It became apparent that the cause of the eviction was ultimately due to senior bullying. Our attorney contacted Area Agency on Aging regarding senior bullying. They provided her with resource materials and contact information for someone who conducts trainings for older adults on the topic of senior bullying. Our attorney had a conversation with management at the HA regarding the case. After our attorney spoke with the HA, Ellie's eviction was vacated and the HA is going to schedule a training on senior bullying for the tenants.

### SOCIAL MEDIA REACH

2022-2023





## Securing A Home

Sam, a disabled veteran, and his daughter had been residing at a Red Roof Inn after their previous landlord decided not to renew their lease. The Veterans Multi Service Center referred Sam to MidPenn after he applied for housing with a property management company in Franklin County that either owns or manages the majority of the rental properties that are available for low-income individuals. He was advised by this company that he would only be approved for a four-bedroom unit because they counted his two emotional support cats as occupants. Sam could not afford a four-bedroom unit and was trying to find out if the company's policy was accurate. The MidPenn attorney advised Sam that if this was the real reason for being denied a two-bedroom unit, then it appeared to be a violation of Fair Housing Law. Sam was advised to try to get the property management company's decision in writing. During the conversation, the attorney also told Sam that he was not required to reveal his mental health diagnosis or that he had emotional support cats unless the application requested information on emotional support animals. They also discussed that a housing application is similar to a job application and that Sam should make a strong argument for why he was the best candidate for the landlord to rent to. With the advice of the MidPenn attorney, Sam went back to the property management company and again requested a two-bedroom unit. He received the denial in writing that explained that the company treated emotional support animals as occupants and therefore he was only eligible for a four-bedroom unit. After receiving a copy of the letter, the MidPenn referred Sam to an agency that specialized in Fair Housing issues. Using the knowledge he had gained about his rights he was able to obtain a two-bedroom rental home that fit his budget and he and his daughter now have safe, permanent housing.





## MidPenn Legal Services' Justice and Equity Center Leads the Way with Inaugural I.D.E.A.L. Breakfast Event

In June, the Justice and Equity Center of MidPenn Legal Services made a significant stride in fostering a more inclusive community with the successful hosting of its first-ever I.D.E.A.L. (Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, Accessibility, in Legal Aid) breakfast event. Held in Lancaster County, this gathering marked a crucial step in sparking meaningful dialogues around diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) from the unique lens of civil legal perspective. This event's core mission was to catalyze and advance conversations on DEI, illuminating the multifaceted and often intricate nature of these issues. It aimed to empower community members, equipping them with the insight and tools necessary to become more effective advocates for change. In a society where legal aid is often intertwined with issues of social justice, understanding the dimensions of DEI within this context is vital. The esteemed panel of speakers brought a wealth of knowledge and experience to the table. Deborah D. Vereen, CCDP/AP of the Vereen Group, Fran Rodriguez, Senior Program Officer at Lancaster County Community Foundation, and Arlene Marshall-Hockensmith, Esq., led insightful discussions. Their expertise provided attendees with a deeper comprehension of the complexities surrounding DEI issues. Attendees of the I.D.E.A.L. breakfast were not just passive listeners but active participants in a larger movement towards a more equitable society. The event stands as a significant milestone in the journey of MidPenn Legal Services' Justice and Equity Center. It symbolizes the Center's commitment to leading the charge in promoting a more diverse, equitable, and inclusive society, particularly in the realm of legal aid. This event sets the stage for ongoing efforts and future initiatives that will continue to challenge and dismantle barriers to equity and justice.



# JUSTICE & EQUITY

## Championing Language Justice: A collaborative Endeavor for Inclusivity and Equity

In today's rapidly globalizing world, the pursuit of language justice has become more crucial than ever. It represents a vital commitment to establishing and maintaining multilingual spaces in our organizations and social movements. This commitment ensures that every voice, regardless of linguistic background, is not only heard but also recognized as an integral part of the diverse mosaic of communities and cultures. Embracing language justice is not just about facilitating communication; it's about valuing the rich, cultural narratives each language brings and the perspectives they represent.

Understanding and valuing language justice involves acknowledging the complex social and political nuances embedded in language access. This recognition goes beyond mere translation; it is an active effort to dismantle the barriers that language differences can create, particularly in legal and social contexts. By doing so, we work towards forging stronger, more inclusive communities that stand at the forefront of social and racial justice.

In light of this, the Center for Justice and Equity at MidPenn Legal Services has taken a significant step forward. In a groundbreaking initiative, the Center partnered with the International Service Center to host a unique language justice training in May. This innovative program was a concerted effort to bridge the linguistic divide in legal services. MidPenn's attorney staff, equipped with expertise in various legal domains, conducted comprehensive training for foreign language interpreters. The curriculum covered an array of civil legal topics, ranging from Family Law, Public Housing, and Tax Issues to more specialized subjects like Social Security Income, Public Benefits, Unemployment Compensation, Expungement, Wills, and Power of Attorney. Such training sessions are more than just educational



# LANGUAGE JUSTICE



programs; they are incubators for social change. By equipping interpreters with the necessary legal knowledge and skills, we are not only enhancing their professional capabilities but also empowering them to become agents of language justice in their respective communities. This initiative symbolizes a crucial step towards creating a more inclusive legal system, one where language diversity is not a barrier but a bridge to justice and equity.

As we forge ahead, the Center for Justice and Equity, in collaboration with partners like the International Service Center, remains committed to expanding the horizons of language justice. This training is just the beginning of a broader movement to ensure that every individual, irrespective of their language, has equitable access to legal resources and the opportunity to be heard and understood. We envision a future where language diversity is celebrated and embraced as a key pillar of social justice, and we are proud to be at the forefront of this transformative journey.

## 2022-2023

### ONLINE GIVING CAMPAIGNS

#### **Pursuing Justice - Improving Lives**

[June 22 & 23, 2023](#)

#### **Centre Gives**

[May 10-11, 2023](#)

#### **Give Local York**

[May 4-5, 2023](#)

#### **Giving Tuesday**

[November 29, 2022](#)

#### **Extraordinary Give**

[November 18, 2022](#)

### ONLINE WEBINARS

#### **How to Avoid Elder Financial Abuse & Exploitation**

[Dan Handley \(May 4, 2023\)](#)

#### **Duties and Powers of a Power of Attorney Agent & How to Choose a Good One**

[Dan Handley \(April 12, 2023\)](#)

#### **Protection through Powers of Attorney & Other Documents**

[Dan Handley \(March 23, 2023\)](#)



## MidPenn Legal Services Celebrates Local Heroes at the Access to Justice Awards

In September 2022, MidPenn Legal Services hosted its inaugural Access to Justice Awards in Hershey, Pennsylvania, making a significant milestone in its journey towards championing legal representation for those most in need. This event not only celebrated the remarkable contributions of local justice heroes but also underscored the organization's unwavering commitment to providing high-quality, free legal aid.

Since 2021, the Access to Justice Awards have been shining a light on the unsung heroes in our community. These individuals – volunteers, volunteer attorneys, and partner law firms – have been instrumental in MidPenn's efforts to enhance the lives of low-income residents across the region. Their tireless work has not only provided much-needed legal assistance but also has fostered a sense of hope and justice in the community.

The event was also a platform to inaugurate the Center for Justice and Equity, an initiative co-funded by the GIANT Co. The Center represents a significant leap in forward in MidPenn's capabilities, focusing on the advancement of diversity, equity, and inclusion. It stands as a testament to the organization's dedication to building a more equitable society, where legal support is accessible to all, regardless of their socio-economic status.

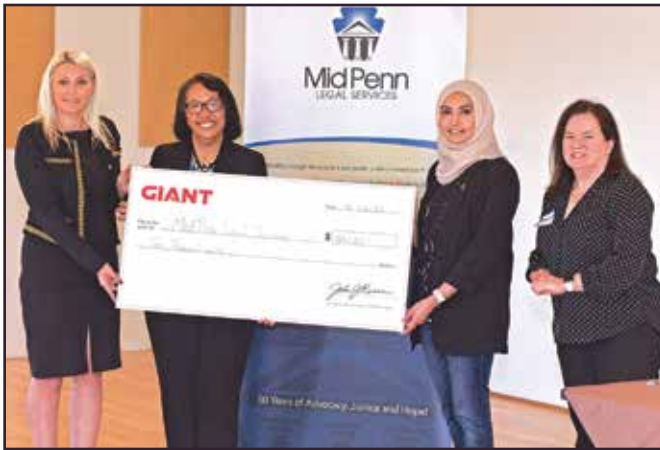
Highlighting the evening was the award ceremony, where MidPenn Legal Services honored distinguished recipients in several categories. The prestigious Donald F. Smith Pro Bono Award of the Year was presented to James P. DeAngelo, Esq., of McNees Wallace & Nurick LLC, in recognition of his pro bono work and contributions. The Law Firm Award of the Year was deservedly given to Countess, Gilbert, and Andrews from York, Pennsylvania, for their exceptional legal partnership and service. Additionally, the Volunteer Award of the Year was bestowed upon Judy Robinson, whose dedication and volunteerism have significantly impacted the lives of many.

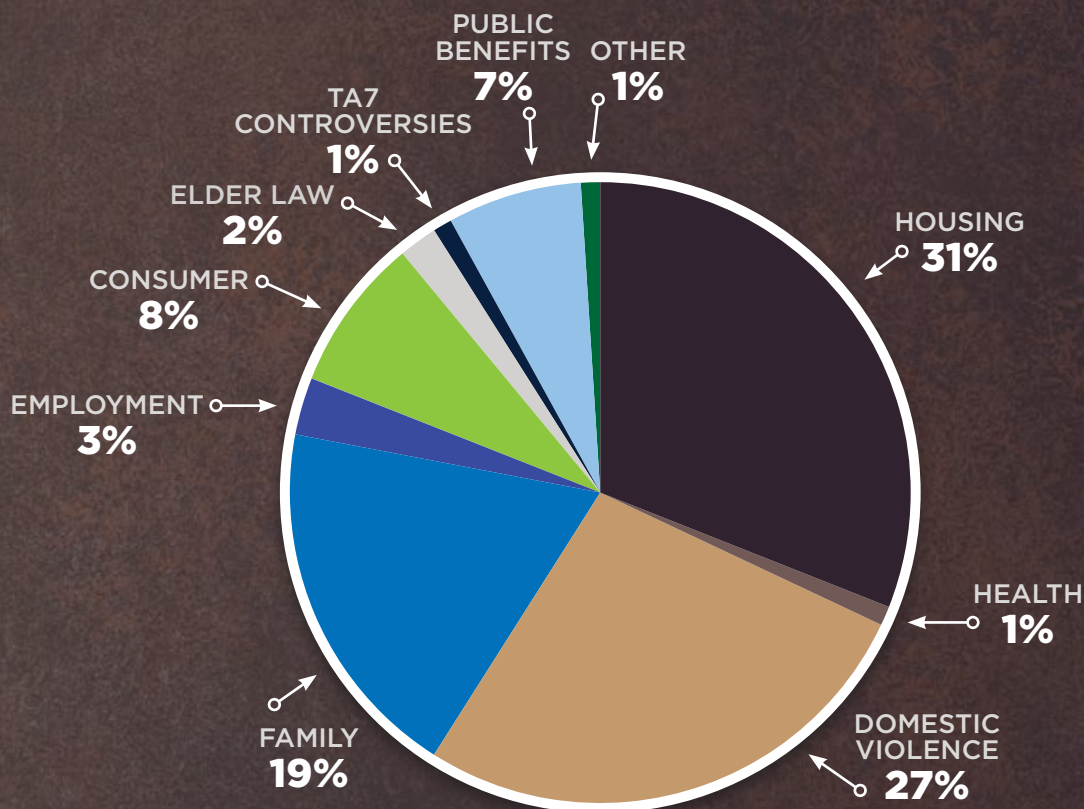


These awardees, through their deep commitment and selfless service, have played a pivotal role in reinforcing access to justice in the Central Pennsylvania region. Their achievements not only serve as an inspiration but also as a beacon of hope for those seeking justice.

# LOCAL HEROES







Fiscal Year 22-23 Overview	MidPenn Staff	Volunteer Attorneys	Total	%
Housing	3,060	60	3,120	31%
Domestic Violence	2,545	89	2,634	27%
Family	1,195	644	1,839	19%
Consumer	685	99	784	8%
Employment	272	39	311	3%
Elder Law	174	32	206	2%
Tax Controversies	147	0	147	1%
Public Benefits	627	52	679	7%
Health	85	2	87	1%
Other	46	64	110	1%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,836</b>	<b>1,081</b>	<b>9,917</b>	<b>100%</b>

**101,297**

hours spent on cases

**127**

outreach events

**21,196**

adults and children  
benefited from  
MidPenn's advocacy

**\$2,432,229**

in savings and economic  
benefits to MidPenn clients  
and their communities



Revenues and Other Support	2023	2022
Contracts and grants	\$ 10,911,168	\$ 9,737,375
Contributions:		
Non-financial assets	\$ 896,548	\$ 817,161
Other	\$ 79,781	\$ 86,234
Investment Income	\$ 201,019	\$ 233,516
Net realized & unrealized gain (loss) on investments	\$ 78,946	\$ (947,196)
Other	\$ 15,967	\$ 4,261
Total Revenue and Other Support	\$ 12,183,429	\$ 9,931,351
<b>Expenses</b>		
Program Services	\$ 10,337,793	\$ 8,822,673
Management and general	\$ 1,021,971	\$ 1,190,285
Fundraising	\$ 15,844	\$ 13,113
Total Expenses	\$ 11,375,608	\$ 10,026,071

## Major Funders

Adams County Bar Association	Eastern District of PA Bankruptcy Conference	Schuylkill County Office of Senior Services
Adams County Commissioners	Faith United Church of Christ	Skoczen v PSECU QSF
Adams County Office for Aging, Inc.	Hershey Company	Southwestern PA Legal Services
Alexander Stewart, M.D. Foundation	Huntingdon-Bedford-Fulton Area Agency on Aging	State College Community Land Trust
AmazonSmile Foundation	Internal Revenue Service	The GIANT Company
Bedford County Bar Association	Lancaster Bar Association Foundation	United States Treasury
Berks Community Health Center	Lancaster County Coalition to End Homelessness	United Way of Bedford County
Big Spring Community Chest	Lancaster County Community Foundation	United Way of Berks County
Blair County Bar Association	Lancaster County Office of Aging	United Way of Blair County
Centre County Housing & Land Trust	Lark Family Fund	United Way of Carlisle & Cumberland County
Centre County Office of Aging	Lebanon County Area Agency on Aging	United Way of Mifflin-Juniata
Centre Foundation	Lebanon County Bar Association	United Way of the Capital Region
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania – The Unified Judicial System of Pennsylvania	Legal Services Corporation	United Way of York County
County of Franklin	Network for Good	Veterans Multi-Service Center
Cumberland County Bar Foundation	Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency	Watts Family Fund - PAA Foundation
Dauphin County Bar Foundation	Pennsylvania Department of Human Services	WellSpan Health
Dauphin County Department of Community and Economic Development	Pennsylvania Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts Board	York County Area Agency on Aging
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Domestic Violence Services of Cumberland & Perry Counties	Schuylkill County Bar Association	York County Commissioners
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