



**Mid Penn**  
LEGAL SERVICES

**2024-2025**

# **ANNUAL REPORT**

**ADVOCACY, JUSTICE & HOPE**

Celebrating a Year of Achievements and Impact

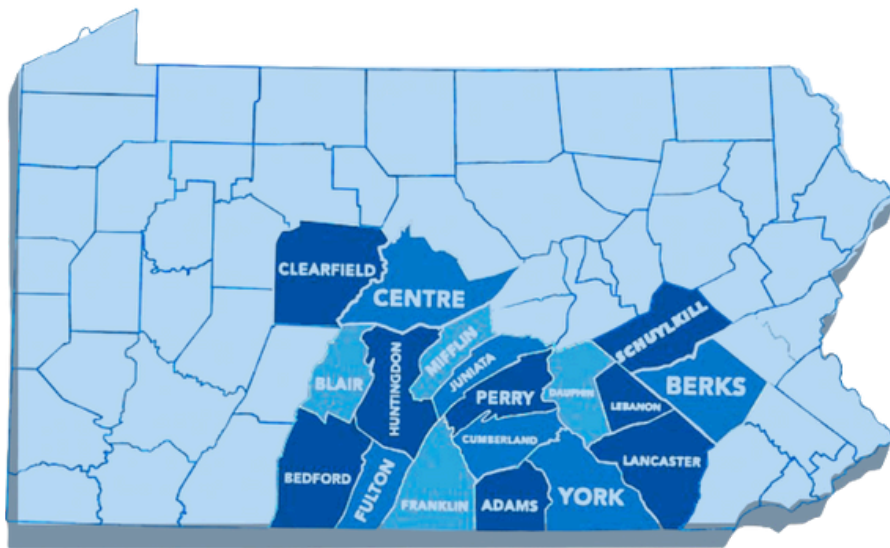
# Our Purpose & Community

## Mission

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.

## Vision

To use the civil justice system to improve the lives of our clients and communities through the provision of high quality impactful legal services.



Population: 3,125,188  
Poverty Population 10.4%  
Eligible for Civil Legal Aid: 411,135

Adams, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Centre, Clearfield, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, , Lancaster, Lebanon, Mifflin, Perry, Schuylkill and York

*"Legal aid is not just about providing legal assistance - it represents hope, a lifeline for those who might otherwise face their legal challenges alone and without support."*

**Ian Ehrgood, Esq.**  
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# Executive Director's Message

As I reflect on MidPenn's accomplishments over the past year, I am reminded that behind every statistic is a person and behind every person is a community.

Legal services is fundamentally about community. Our clients are our neighbors, friends, and family members.

When they struggle, those ripples extend outward, affecting the stability and vitality of the places we all call home.

Conversely, each success we achieve, each crisis averted creates positive momentum that strengthens our entire region.

The numbers tell a powerful story: Last year, our advocacy brought over \$4 million in benefits into the counties where our clients live, money that flows directly into local economies.

We helped our clients secure safe, affordable housing, and we saved their homes from foreclosure. When we prevent a foreclosure or eviction, we preserve more than one family's stability - we protect neighborhood cohesion and economic health.

Your support of MidPenn is an investment in community stability because equal access to justice is not a luxury; it is as essential to a thriving society as roads, schools, and emergency services.

I invite you to read about what we have accomplished together this past year. Each story represents not just a legal victory, but a stronger, more resilient community for all of us.



*“Legal service is fundamentally about community.”*

**Rhodia D. Thomas, Esq.**  
**Executive Director, MidPenn Legal Services**



# The Year's Impact

In Fiscal Year 2024-2025, MidPenn Legal Services handled 9,744 civil cases in Adams, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Centre, Clearfield, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Mifflin, Perry, Schuylkill and York Counties.

Case Type	Number of Cases
Domestic Violence/SexualAssault	2,610
Housing	2,578
Family	1,923
Consumer	899
Public Benefits	695
Employment	429
Elder Law	274
Tax Law	150
Healthcare	139
Other	47
<b>Total</b>	<b>9,744</b>

- 21,096 adults and children benefitted from MidPenn's advocacy.
- 3,973 people attended community outreach programs.
- \$4,448,732 in economic benefits to our clients and the community were recovered.

# Real People, Real Impact

When Edith's son called asking for help getting into rehab, she did not hesitate to provide him with the money to help him get clean and rebuild his life. She then withdrew \$75,000 from her retirement account, believing she was saving her son's life.

But the call Edith was waiting for, the one telling her he had checked into treatment, never came. Instead, her son used every dollar to pay drug dealers and feed his addiction. Edith realized the devastating truth, her money was gone, and so was the son she thought she was helping, when the police arrested him at her home.



The stress of watching her life's savings disappear, of seeing her child in handcuffs, of facing a tax bill of \$12,500 she had no way to pay was too much. She suffered two strokes that left her unable to work. Edith came to MidPenn not asking for a handout, but for a chance to move forward. Our tax attorney went to work on Edith's case and prepared to negotiate with the IRS on her behalf. He filed an Offer in Compromise, presenting her case to the IRS with the compassion and expertise she deserved. Through his advocacy the IRS accepted a payment of \$1,000 to settle Edith's \$12,500 liability.

The outcome? Edith had one less burden to carry as she works to heal and rebuild her life.



At 36, Lisa lives with cerebral palsy and has multiple medical conditions which require her to rely on her mother for everything including completing essential daily tasks. When homelessness forced them to move in with relatives, Lisa sought stability and independence and applied for Home and Community Based Care through the County Assistance Office. Lisa worked to gather all the necessary documentation to support her need for services, but her application was denied.

When Lisa contacted MidPenn, our attorney reviewed all the paperwork and appealed the denial of services.

Through our advocacy the decision was reversed, and Lisa was approved for 40 hours of care. Even better, Lisa received other essential public benefits that she desperately needed.

The outcome? Lisa finally has a real path toward the independence and stability that she sought.

# Real People, Real Impact



In 2018, when Jacob was 81, a professional guardian was appointed to handle his finances.

Several years later, the guardian sent an email to the judge seeking to take control of all aspects of Jacob's life, not just his money. The guardian wanted to move him into a care facility. Why? Because Jacob was missing some doctor appointments, and the guardian thought Jacob walked too much. In addition, the guardian convinced Jacob to sign medical privacy forms to let him talk to his doctors even though he was only supposed to be handling his finances. The guardian also charged Jacob an additional \$600 a month for these extra services.

When our attorney was appointed by the court to represent Jacob, she looked for less restrictive solutions including arranging for transportation services to get him to and from his medical appointments and providing him with a cell phone so his doctor's office could reach him.

The guardian opposed these ideas, and our attorney explained that if the guardian wanted more control over Jacob's life, a petition should be filed with the court seeking a plenary guardianship. The guardian chose not to file a petition for plenary guardianship and instead worked with our advocate and another organization to try the less restrictive options.

The outcome? Jacob is living safely and happily in his own home with his roommate—maintaining his independence.

*"Until justice rolls down like water and  
righteousness like a mighty stream."*

**Martin Luther King, Jr.**

Private attorneys, local bar associations, law schools and law students strengthen the network of legal resources available to the communities served by MidPenn Legal Services. Without their support many individuals and families would go without critical legal assistance.

Each year, we honor those who have exemplified the ideal of justice for all at our Access to Justice event. In 2025, the event was held on September 25th at the Riverdale Manor in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Attorney Sheila V. O'Rourke was awarded the Donald F. Smith, Jr. Pro Bono Award for her work advancing access to justice, support of MidPenn and serving marginalized communities.

The Law Firm of the Year Award went to Blakinger Thomas Law Firm for its commitment to legal excellence, support of MidPenn, client service, and community impact.

The Lancaster Bar Association and Lancaster Law Foundation received the Friend of Legal Services Award for promoting equal access to justice through its support of MidPenn, supporting many other public interest law projects, pro bono initiatives, and community education programs focused on civic and legal issues.

Attorney James P. DeAngelo received the Justice Ambassador Award for spearheading MidPenn's Pursuing Justice-Improving Lives Campaign.



Sheila V. O'Rourke, Esq.



James P. DeAngelo, Esq.



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Thank you to all the volunteers who helped make equal access to justice a reality for this past year by handling 1,007 cases for low-income individuals and families. While we have made every effort to compile a complete list, we apologize for any inadvertent omissions.

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# Community Building



Celebrating our new office space in Harrisburg - MidPenn Board member Joy Burton, Managing Attorney Nick Matash, Executive Director Rhodia Thomas, and MidPenn Board President Ian Ehrgood.



MidPenn staff at the PA Legal Aid Network Statewide Conference. I-r Susan Michalik, Rhodia Thomas, Ben Challingsworth, Brandon Ryan and Doug Campbell.



MidPenn Attorney Angelica Matias argued before the Pennsylvania Superior Court this year.



MidPenn Support Staff Leslie A. Martínez-Arce and Attorney Yinet Pérez Vega attended the Stop the Violence event at Penn Park.



MidPenn Managing Attorney Nick Matash was presented with an Excellence in Public Service Award at Widener Law's Evening at the Capitol.



# Community Building



MidPenn Legal Services received an \$18,200 grant from the Adams County Bar Foundation to fund a custody contract position in Adams County.



MidPenn hosted the Bridging Justice & Community breakfast event in Centre County. Members of the human services and faith-based organizations, legal profession, and the community at large were in attendance.



MidPenn Attorneys Matt Rich, Gawen Grunloh and Mallory Turner were at the Better Together Student Services Symposium for the City of Harrisburg.



Martin Luther King Summer Intern GeGe George and Martin Luther King Fellow Mallory Turner at the PA Legal Aid Network Martin Luther King, Jr. reception.



MidPenn Attorney Doug Hearn was presented with the Friend of the Center Community Service Award by Centre Safe.



# Financials & Funders

## 2024-2025 Financials

### Revenues and Other Support:

	2025	2024
Contracts and grants	\$13,341,427	\$12,219,696
Contributions:		
Non-financial assets	\$681,920	\$886,154
Other	\$72,510	\$77,245
Investment Income	\$435,210	\$302,732
Net realized & unrealized gain (loss) on investments	\$243,373	\$428,387
Other	\$107,438	\$40,502
<b>Total Revenue and Other Support</b>	<b>\$14,881,878</b>	<b>\$13,954,716</b>

### Expenses:

Program Services	\$11,947,658	\$11,296,046
Management and general	\$1,908,409	\$1,610,683
Fundraising	\$6,314	\$18,221
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$13,862,381</b>	<b>\$12,924,950</b>

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 Adams County Community Foundation  
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 AIDSNET  
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