

ANNUAL REPORT 2022

Funding the Promise of Justice for All



SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Interest on
Lawyer Trust Accounts Board

2022 Annual Report

Awarding grants that support the provision of free legal assistance to low-income Pennsylvanians in civil matters where a basic human need, such as access to shelter, nutrition, or healthcare, is at stake.

A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends & Colleagues,

We are pleased to present the 2022 Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts (IOLTA) Board.

As the largest funder of civil legal aid in Pennsylvania, the IOLTA Board proudly supports more than 30 legal aid providers, each of Pennsylvania's nine law schools' poverty law clinics, and a Loan Repayment Assistance Program to help legal aid attorneys manage their student loan debt.

Interest rates remained close to zero throughout most of the year, prolonging the period of decreased income on IOLTA accounts and, thus, funding for legal aid. We deeply appreciate the steadfast commitment of our Platinum Leader Banks as they continued to voluntarily pay a premium rate of interest on IOLTA accounts in support of our mission. In partnership with the Pennsylvania Bar Association, we spearheaded a campaign to educate attorneys about the impact of their banking relationship on funding for legal aid. The simplest, no-cost way for lawyers to support legal aid is to open their IOLTA account with a Platinum Leader Bank. Where you bank matters!

This year marked the 10-year anniversary of the Supreme Court's adoption of Pennsylvania Rule of Civil Procedure 1716 directing class action residual funds to the IOLTA Board for our mission. Over the last ten years, the rule

has generated an additional \$6 million in funding for legal aid. The IOLTA Board owes an immense debt of gratitude to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for this initiative and countless other measures it has taken to ensure low-income individuals and families have equal access to Pennsylvania courts.

Our grant recipients seek justice every day for those most vulnerable among us. The impact of their work inspires our continued commitment to funding accessible, competent, and cost-effective legal aid programs that help to close the gap in access to civil justice for low-income Pennsylvania families.

Sincerely,



A blue ink signature of Vanessa Garrett Harley, Esq.

Vanessa Garrett Harley, Esq.
CHAIR



A blue ink signature of Stephanie S. Libhart.

Stephanie S. Libhart
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Advancing Justice For All

The Pennsylvania IOLTA Board is the largest funder of civil legal aid in Pennsylvania.

IOLTA stands for Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts. An IOLTA Program exists in every state, along with the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. In Pennsylvania, the program is administered by the Pennsylvania Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts (IOLTA) Board, a nonprofit organization under the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

How does the IOLTA Program Work?

Attorneys routinely receive client and third party funds to be held in trust for future use. When the funds are nominal in amount or expected to be held for a short time, they cannot practically earn interest for the client. These funds are deposited into IOLTA accounts, and the interest income is transferred to IOLTA programs.

Upon approval of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the IOLTA Board makes grants annually to nonprofit legal aid organizations and law school clinical programs to support the delivery of free civil legal aid to the poor and disadvantaged.

What is Civil Legal Aid?

Civil legal aid is a combination of services and resources provided free of charge to help low-income Pennsylvanians navigate the justice system. Services provided by IOLTA grant

recipients include direct representation in a court proceeding, know-your-rights workshops, community legal clinics, telephone help lines, online chat tools, and downloadable court forms.

Who Benefits?

Civil legal aid helps our low-income friends and neighbors facing crises such as an improper denial of public benefits, a wrongful eviction or foreclosure, an abusive relationship, and fraudulent debt collectors. Legal aid clients include veterans, seniors, children, individuals with disabilities, immigrants, and many other vulnerable populations. All too often, these individuals must face court without legal help because they cannot afford a lawyer. Civil legal aid levels the playing field by ensuring that all people have equal justice under the law, not just those who can afford it.

The larger community benefits, too. In a recent study, economists at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania found a positive ripple effect on Pennsylvania communities, resulting in a return of \$12 for every \$1 invested in civil legal aid.

\$1 →  → **\$12**

About Our Work

The IOLTA Board's staff manage the day-to-day operations of the IOLTA Board. On the revenue side, our finance and compliance staff monitor bank and attorney compliance with Pennsylvania Rule of Professional Conduct 1.15 and oversee the receipt of interest remittances from 166 financial institutions for nearly 14,000 IOLTA accounts.

On the expense side, our grants program staff examine dozens of grant applications and hundreds of grant reports annually to ensure compliance with the IOLTA Board's grant agreements and policies. The IOLTA Board administers other programs for the Supreme Court, including the *pro hac vice* admission application process and the Unclaimed and Unidentifiable IOLTA Funds Program.

DURING FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022

13,850

IOLTA accounts
monitored for compliance

562

MJ-IOTA custodial accounts
generated \$55,555 in interest
income for legal aid

166

financial institutions
remitting interest
monthly or quarterly

1,533

pro hac vice admission
applications and fees
processed across 51 judicial
districts

254

assessments conducted
on grantees' activities and
expenditures

73

unclaimed or unidentifiable
remittances received from
33 attorneys

20

bank certification
agreements approved

7

class action residual
distributions received,
totaling \$68,290

The Impact of Platinum Leader Banks and Their Attorney Customers



Where You Bank Matters

There are nearly 200 financial institutions approved by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to offer attorney trust accounts to Pennsylvania attorneys. The interest rate applied to IOLTA accounts varies widely by bank. The higher the interest rate, the more funding available for civil legal aid.

Platinum Leader Banks voluntarily pay a premium interest rate on IOLTA accounts in support of IOLTA's mission. When law firms select a Platinum Leader Bank for their IOLTA account, they are maximizing their contribution to civil legal aid to the poor and disadvantaged.

For more information about opening an IOLTA account and to access the most current list of Platinum Leader Banks, visit our website at www.paiolta.org.

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
WERE PLATINUM LEADER BANKS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2022:

American Bank
AmeriServ Financial Bank
Benchmark FCU
CFS Bank
First Resource Bank
Forbright Bank
Huntingdon Valley Bank
Juniata Valley Bank
Mifflinburg Bank & Trust
Muncy Bank & Trust Company
New Tripoli Bank
Parke Bank
Presence Bank
Somerset Trust Co.
Standard Bank
Tioga Franklin Savings Bank
Washington Financial Bank

Class Action Residual Funds: A 10-Year History

In 2012, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania amended the Rules of Civil Procedure to direct a portion of class action residual funds in Pennsylvania state courts to the IOLTA Board to help increase funding for civil legal aid. Pennsylvania was the 10th state to adopt such a rule or statute.

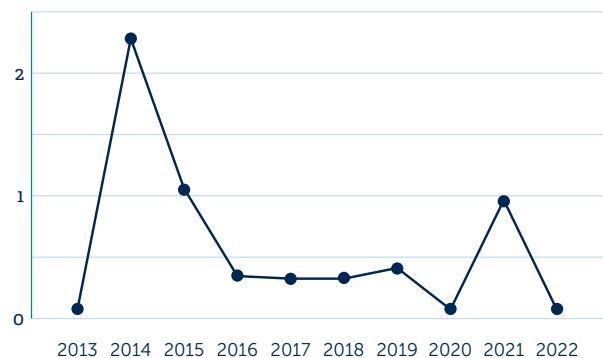
Class action residual funds are funds that remain after the payment of all approved class member claims, expenses, litigation costs, attorney fees, and other court-approved disbursements.

Over the last ten years, seventy-nine distributions totaling more than \$5.9 million were received from fifteen county Courts of Common Pleas — Adams, Allegheny, Berks, Carbon, Dauphin, Fayette, Greene, Lackawanna, Lawrence, Lehigh, Luzerne, Mercer, Montgomery, Philadelphia, and Washington.

For more information, check out our Class Action Residuals Toolkit at www.paiolta.org.

CLASS ACTION RESIDUAL
FUND DISTRIBUTIONS

\$ in Millions



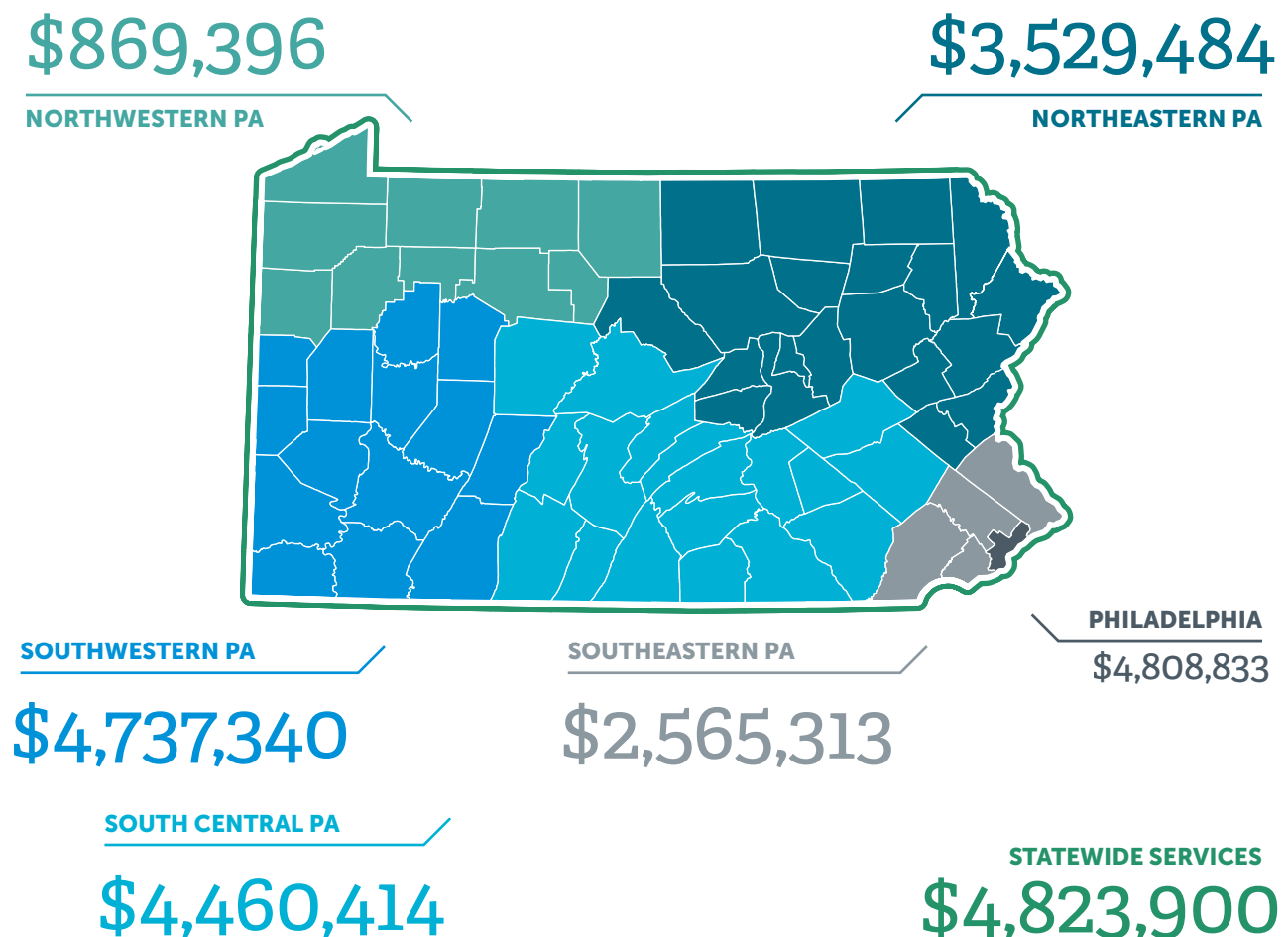
MORE THAN

\$5.9 million

received through the Class Action Residual Program from fifteen county Courts of Common Pleas over the last ten years.

Financial Impact of Grants by Region

The IOLTA Board is committed to funding programs that increase access to justice for all Pennsylvanians. For that reason, funds are distributed to legal services organizations based on the geographical proportion of people living in poverty throughout the Commonwealth. This method ensures that resources are fairly allocated and support services for Pennsylvanians most in need.



Cases Closed by Region

14,100

Philadelphia

2,065

Southeastern PA

3,681

South Central PA

3,083

Northeastern PA

1,408

Northwestern PA

5,649

Southwestern PA

5,461

Statewide

Grant Recipients

Organization	Grant Expenses
AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania	\$23,000
Allegheny County Bar Foundation	\$122,000
Community Justice Project	\$671,664
Community Legal Services of Philadelphia	\$4,363,009
Consumer Bankruptcy Assistance Project	\$40,000
Disability Rights Pennsylvania	\$140,000
Education Law Center	\$45,000
Franklin County Legal Services	\$200,000
Homeless Advocacy Project	\$50,000
Justice at Work	\$715,277
KidsVoice Pennsylvania, Inc.	\$98,000
Lackawanna Pro Bono, Inc.	\$68,000
Laurel Legal Services, Inc.	\$952,119
Legal Aid of Southeastern Pennsylvania, Inc.	\$2,342,273
Legal Clinic for the Disabled, Inc.	\$69,000
Legal Services for Immigrants & Internationals	\$100,000
MidPenn Legal Services	\$3,936,594
Neighborhood Legal Services Association	\$2,590,145
North Penn Legal Services	\$3,165,490
Northwestern Legal Services	\$735,096
Pennsylvania Health Law Project	\$678,076
Pennsylvania HIAS Indigent Immigrant Legal Services	\$132,650
Pennsylvania Immigration Resource Center	\$192,820
Pennsylvania Institutional Law Project	\$1,140,704
Pennsylvania Legal Aid Network, Inc.	\$1,023,229
Philadelphia Lawyers for Social Equity	\$48,000
Philadelphia Legal Assistance Center, Inc.	\$35,000
Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent Program	\$88,260
Pro Bono Partnerships, Inc.	\$8,041
Public Interest Law Center	\$25,000
Regional Housing Legal Services	\$876,707
SeniorLAW Center	\$162,130
Southwestern Pennsylvania Legal Aid	\$791,076
Support Center for Child Advocates	\$63,000

Grant Recipients **CONTINUED**

Organization	Grant Expenses
Women Against Abuse Legal Center	\$59,320
Women's Center & Shelter Civil Law Project	\$44,000
Legal Services Organizations	\$25,794,680
Community Legal Services of Philadelphia	\$150,000
Legal Aid of Southeastern Pennsylvania, Inc.	\$31,569
Public Interest Law Center	\$60,047
Regional Housing Legal Services	\$1,126,780
Bank of America Surplus Distribution	\$1,368,396
Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law	\$177,800
Duquesne University School of Law	\$177,800
Pennsylvania State University Dickinson Law	\$177,800
Pennsylvania State University Penn State Law	\$146,998
Temple University Beasley School of Law	\$177,800
University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School	\$177,800
University of Pittsburgh School of Law	\$177,800
Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law	\$177,800
Widener University Commonwealth Law School	\$177,800
Law School Clinical and Internship Programs	\$1,569,398
Pennsylvania Bar Foundation	\$457,595
Loan Repayment Assistance Program	\$457,595
Legal Services Organizations	\$25,794,680
Bank of America Surplus Distribution Program	\$1,368,396
Law School Clinical and Internship Programs	\$1,569,398
Loan Repayment Assistance Program	\$457,595
Total 2021-2022 Grant Expenses	\$29,190,069

KidsVoice

Pennsylvania, Inc.

Overcoming language and disability barriers

Edward is eleven years old and deaf. His mother struggled to care for him and neglected to enroll him in school, so he moved in with his aunt and uncle, who are native Spanish-speakers.

His family can only communicate with Edward at a basic level since they do not know American Sign Language (ASL).

Language barriers also contributed to the incorrect paperwork being filed when Edward was registered for school in Pittsburgh. Due to a clerical error, Edward was placed in a class with much younger students. Edward felt isolated. He had an ASL interpreter at school, but Edward's own proficiency was low. No staff or students were able to communicate with him directly. When the pandemic hit, Edward joined thousands of other children whose special learning needs were not met by remote education and he fell further behind.

Once Edward's case opened, KidsVoice's Spanish-speaking attorneys met with him and his caretakers and worked quickly to ensure that Edward was reassigned to an age-appropriate classroom and that he had access to the tools he needed to master ASL as specified in his Individualized Education Plan. Despite his school's efforts, it did not seem that Edward was receiving the specialized attention and expertise he would need to be able to learn in the current environment. KidsVoice aggressively advocated for Edward to attend the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

When Edward visited the school, his face lit up. For the first time, there were other children he could talk to. The school district conceded that they could not meet Edward's needs and agreed to cover his tuition at this specialized school. After KidsVoice remedied some initial transportation issues, Edward finally had his first day at a school with the resources he needs to learn.

**Names and photos have been changed to protect the privacy of clients.*

IN FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022

437

students across 37 school districts benefited
from the KidsVoice Pandemic Education
Response team's advocacy.

Source: Final Grant Report, KidsVoice, 2021-2022



Protecting a Widow's Meager Assets

Catherine, an 86-year old woman, received a bill for more than \$79,000 for home healthcare services her husband received prior to his death.

Coming so quickly on the heels of this devastating personal event, the bill upset Catherine and made her extremely anxious as she had been informed numerous times by the home healthcare company that the care was covered under the couple's insurance.

After an extensive investigation by Catherine's Neighborhood Legal Services (NLS) attorney, it became apparent that the home healthcare company had submitted bills to the insurance company with the wrong billing code and, as such, the insurance company did not pay the provider. NLS contacted the attorney for the home healthcare company and gave him this critical information, requesting that his client resubmit the bills with the proper

billing codes. As a result of NLS's advocacy, the home health agency stopped sending demand letters to Catherine which gave her some sense of relief. Catherine knows that if the demand letters start coming again or the insurance company refuses to pay the claims, she can contact NLS for further assistance.

**Names and photos have been changed to protect the privacy of clients.*



IN FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022

622

cases were handled by Neighborhood
Legal Services for low-income clients
facing consumer-related legal issues.

Source: 2021-2022 Caseload Statistics of Neighborhood Legal Services

Securing Benefits After A Pandemic-Related Job Loss

Robert lost his job when the facility where he worked closed down during the COVID-19 pandemic. When he initially applied for unemployment compensation benefits, he was found eligible and began receiving payments. Then, his former employer appealed the determination, claiming that Robert turned down a position in another facility. Robert received a new determination informing him that he voluntarily separated from employment by not accepting the other position and was not eligible for benefits. In addition, he received another determination stating that the benefits he had received were an overpayment and would need to be repaid.

A Penn State Law Fellow working at North Penn Legal Services interviewed Robert and quickly understood why he did not accept the other job. The position he lost was located at a facility about 5 minutes from his home. Robert drove a 20 year-old truck that began shaking violently if he hit speeds over 50 mph. When he was at his former facility and

his truck would experience problems, he could easily have a friend or family member give him a ride to work. Even when he could find no ride, he was within walking distance. Robert had medical appointments that he was only able to make because of the distance from his former facility to the doctor's office. And, he was a single father raising an autistic son with the help of his mother. The new position would have required that he drive one hour each way every day, if he were to take the only logical route—the highway.

During Robert's appeal hearing, he testified to everything that made accepting the other position unreasonable. His attorney argued that lack of transportation to the new position posed an insurmountable obstacle. Thanks to his lawyer's advocacy, the hearing officer decided in Robert's favor and determined that he was eligible for unemployment compensation benefits. The overpayment determination was also overturned.

**Names and photos have been changed to protect the privacy of clients.*



IN FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022

5,526

hours were spent by Penn State
Law students representing
clients in IOLTA-funded clinics,
internships, and fellowships.

*Source: Final Grant Report,
Penn State Law, 2021-2022*

Loan Repayment Assistance Program

For attorneys that dedicate their careers to serving the legal needs of the poor, student loan debt is especially great as legal aid attorney salaries are significantly lower than their counterparts working in private practice.

MORE THAN
\$4.5 million
in loan assistance has been distributed since 2010.

The IOLTA Board's Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) provides up to \$6,000 in assistance annually to legal aid attorneys employed by an IOLTA-funded legal services agency to manage their student loan debt. LRAP also makes it possible for IOLTA-funded legal aid organizations to recruit and retain attorneys with a passion for public interest work.

Since the launch of the program in 2010, approximately 1,278 forgivable loans valued at more than \$4.5 million have been made to 379 attorneys employed at IOLTA-funded civil legal aid organizations across Pennsylvania.

This program was initiated by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and is administered by the Pennsylvania Bar Foundation with grant funding from the IOLTA Board. The grant is financed by *pro hac vice* admission fees paid by out-of-state attorneys who wish to make an appearance in a Pennsylvania court.

SINCE 2010

379

legal aid lawyers received a loan which has been or will be forgiven when the lawyer completes a full year of legal aid employment.

"I have been an attorney at Northwestern Legal Services for over nine years. I always wanted to become a legal aid attorney because advocating for low income people is an essential part of ensuring fairness and equality in the legal system. Being a legal aid attorney is a special job. Not only are we able to obtain positive legal results through our advocacy, but we can actually improve the quality of a person's life.

Coming from a family with limited means, I had to fund my education solely through student loans. I did this happily because I was grateful for the opportunity to go to college and to law school and become a legal aid attorney.

I am beyond grateful for the IOLTA LRAP program because it allows me to work at Northwestern Legal Services without having to shoulder the financial burden of student loans on my own. Having assistance with my student loan payments allows me to easily stay committed to my legal aid career and for that I am thankful."

— **CHELSEA SINCLAIR, ESQ.**

*Managing Attorney
Northwestern Legal Services*



Thank You to Our Donors

2021-2022 FISCAL YEAR

We are deeply grateful to those who support us financially. Due to the IOLTA Board's fully funded administration, 100% of donations from law firms and private attorneys goes directly to support legal aid organizations. Because of your generosity, more low-income and disadvantaged Pennsylvanians will be able to receive civil legal services.

Maria Angelo

Ralph Arpajian

Michael Balzarini

Maliaka Bass

Donna Beechey

Kelly Bender

Loretta Benec

Lori Bibko

Dennis Biondo

William Bonner, Jr.

Brennan Bradley

Arthur Braitman

Debra Branch

Lisa Carlin

Joan Caruso

Paul Ceja

William Chapas

Linda Checchio

Richard Ciamacca

Joseph Cimini

Robert Connors

Rose Eva Constantino

Michael Cook

Frank Costello

Louisa Cresson

Marc Crum

Katie Crystaloski

Adrienne Culmer

Michael Cunningham

Daniel D'Alesio

Francis Dermody

Diane DeSieno

Laurel Diznoff

Edward Donahue

Michael Dorman

David Dorsey

Stephen Dubin

Stephen Elliott

David Felderman

Todd Feldman

Kristen Flynn

Vernon Francis

Lawrence Friedeman

William Friedman

Richard Frumer

Joanne Fungaroli

Charlene Gallagher

Claudia Genuardi

Robert Gesalman

Mary Kathleen Gillespie

Mary-Jo Gilsdorf

Christina Glendening

John Goetz

Gregg Golden

Elaine Goucher

Gail Gratton

John Gray

Jonathan Grossberg

Sylvia Hahn

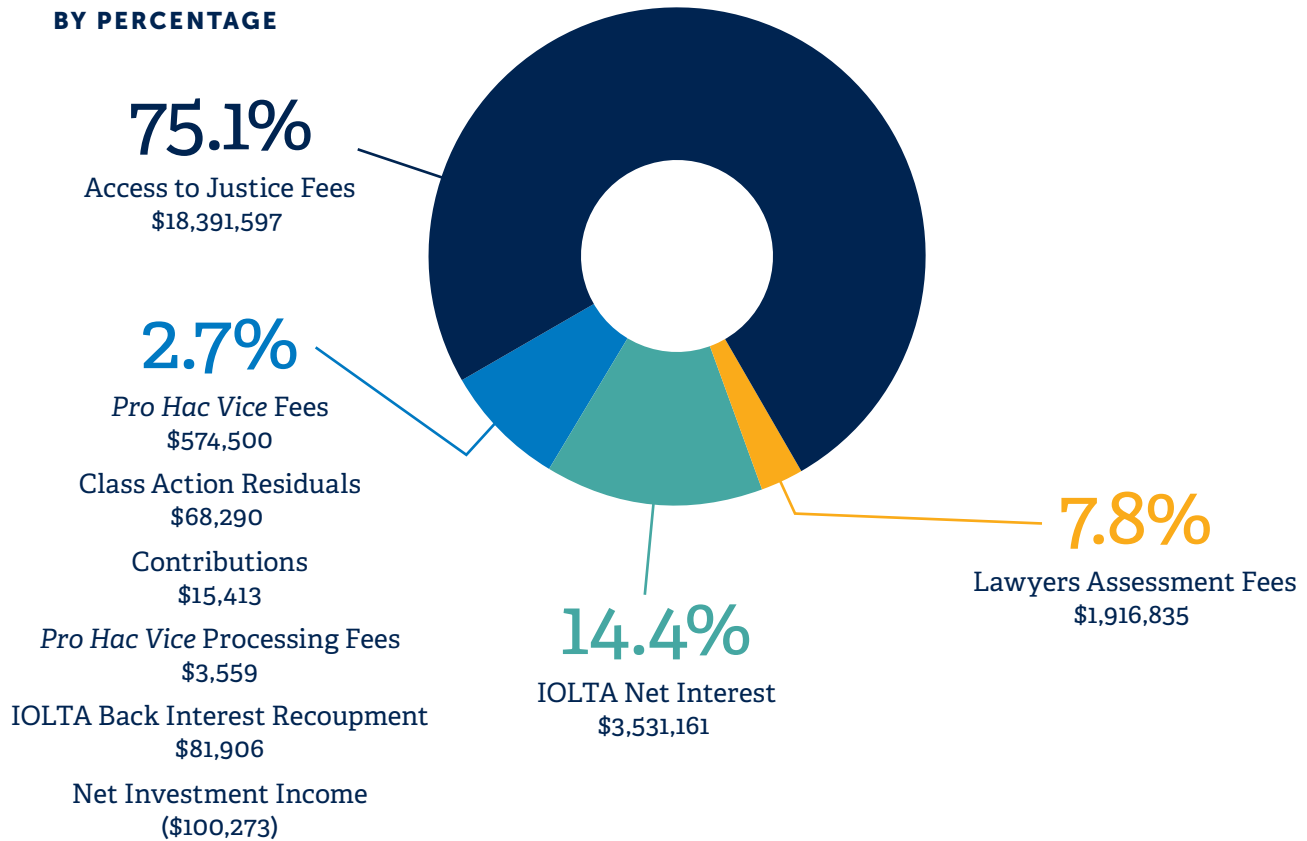
Robert Hasson

Richard Heiser	James Edward Maule	John Seltzer
Nathan Henriksen	Felecia McBride	Bahar Shariati
Karen Herlich	Dan McElwee	Ruth Siegel
Nicole Herman	Dana Miller	Jacob Simon
Thomas Hill	Jeffrey Miller	Joseph Skalniak
Thomas Hopkins	Stephen Miller	Adam Sloane
Julinda Hoxha	Todd Miller	Judy Smith
David Hudiak	Charlie Millman	Anthony Sodroski
Robert Hulnick	Robert Moore, Jr.	Jonathan Stanwood
Michael Imbroscio	Stephen Mortelliti	Sally Steffen
Anne Jaeger	Patricia Murphy	Cynthia Stoltz
Jimmy Johnson	Georgine Olexa	Alan Sundburg
Thomas Joyce, III	Donna Ostroff	Elizabeth Swain
Jason Karavias	Michael Paige	Grace Ann Sweeney
Stephen Kasloff	Ross Parr	Janet Tarczy
Angela Kelsey	Michael Pater	Jennifer Tate
Thomas Kemp, Jr.	Edward Peduzzi, Jr.	Derric Thomas
Shilpa Kharva	Joel Peppetti	Erin Turner
Freda Krosnick	Catherine Anne Porter	Karen Ulmer
Roxanne La Roc	Lee Profy	Diane Vari
Cindy Lancaster	Margaret Quick	Jennifer Velencia
Gregory Lawton	James Rahner	Michael Yurchak
Henry Leone	Sandra Riviears	Patrick Zaepfel
Rupasri Lloyd	Gwendolyn Robosson	
Barbara Lovelace	Alice Rowley	
Sarah Markwood	Michael Sacks	
Heather Martin	Ann Scarpino	

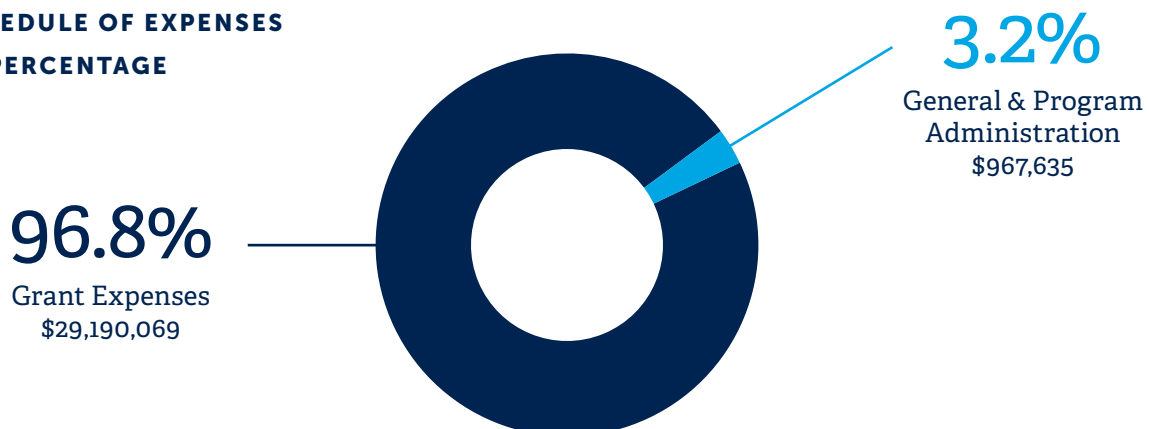
By the Numbers

2021-2022 FISCAL YEAR

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE BY PERCENTAGE



SCHEDULE OF EXPENSES BY PERCENTAGE



Schedule of Revenue, Expenses, and Changes in Net Assets

2021-2022 FISCAL YEAR

	IOLTA	AJA	Bank of America Surplus	Pro Hac Vice	Property	Total
REVENUE						
IOLTA Net Interest	\$3,531,161	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,531,161
Access to Justice Fees	\$0	\$18,391,597	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$18,391,597
Pro Hac Vice Fees	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$574,500	\$0	\$574,500
Lawyers Assessment Fees	\$1,916,835	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,916,835
Class Action Residuals	\$68,290	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$68,290
Net Investment Income	\$7,515	(\$118,118)	\$10,330	\$0	\$0	(\$100,273)
Contributions	\$15,413	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,413
Pro Hac Vice Processing Fees	\$3,559	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,559
IOLTA Back Interest Recoupment	\$81,906	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$81,906
Total Revenue	\$5,624,679	\$18,273,479	\$10,330	\$574,500	\$0	\$24,482,988
EXPENSES						
General & Program Administration	\$844,902	\$90,369	\$10,330	\$0	\$22,034	\$967,635
Grant Expenses						
Legal Services Organizations	\$6,310,829	\$19,483,851	\$1,368,396	\$0	\$0	\$27,163,076
Law Schools	\$1,569,398	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,569,398
Loan Repayment Assistance Program	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$457,595	\$0	\$457,595
Total Grant Expenses	\$7,880,227	\$19,483,851	\$1,368,396	\$457,595	\$0	\$29,190,069
Total Expenses	\$8,725,129	\$19,574,220	\$1,378,726	\$457,595	\$22,034	\$30,157,704
Changes in Net Assets	(\$3,100,450)	(\$1,300,741)	(\$1,368,396)	\$116,905	(\$22,034)	(\$5,674,716)
Acquisition of Property	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net Assets — Beginning	\$14,522,894	\$25,166,157	\$2,480,888	\$1,845,046	\$69,316	\$44,084,301
Net Assets — Ending	\$11,422,444	\$23,865,416	\$1,112,492	\$1,961,951	\$47,282	\$38,409,585

Board of Directors

2021-2022 FISCAL YEAR



Barry M. Simpson, Esq.

CHAIR

Pennsylvania Bar Association



Vanessa Garrett Harley, Esq.

VICE-CHAIR

City of Philadelphia



Honorable Stephanie Domitrovich

TREASURER

*Court of Common Pleas of
Erie County*



Kay Kyungsun Yu, Esq.

SECRETARY

Arbitrator | Mediator



Kenneth M. Argentieri, Esq.

Duane Morris LLP



David Feidt, Esq.

*Community Networking
Resources, A McNees Wallace
& Nurick LLC Subsidiary*



David R. Fine, Esq.

K&L Gates LLP



Samuel W. Milkes, Esq.


*Nonprofit and Legal Aid
Consultant*



Joseph G. Price, Esq.

*Dougherty Leventhal
& Price LLP*

Chief Justice Debra Todd



The Pennsylvania Supreme Court is committed to providing access to justice for all citizens. That commitment brings with it a responsibility to support efforts to provide for those in need. As judges, attorneys and members of the legal profession, we have the opportunity to effectuate change in the lives of so many, and I am grateful to all of those individuals who, through the administration of justice, work to ensure the future security of all Pennsylvanians. There is no greater act of service to our most vulnerable population than through civil legal aid, and we honor all of those organizations and individuals who selflessly provide these much needed services.”



SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts Board

MAILING ADDRESS

PA IOLTA Board
P.O. Box 62445
Harrisburg, PA 17106-2445

OFFICE ADDRESS

Pennsylvania Judicial Center
601 Commonwealth Avenue, Suite 2400
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0901

Tel 717-238-2001
Toll Free 888-PA-IOLTA (724-6582)
Fax 717-238-2003
paiolta@pacourts.us

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT WWW.PAIOLTA.ORG