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The mission of North Penn Legal Services (NPLS) is to provide civil legal representation to low-income people and ensure equal access to justice for all.
At North Penn Legal Services (NPLS) we pride ourselves on the ability to offer our clients something that was previously out of reach—Access to Justice. As an ally, NPLS supplies low-income people with the necessary tools to prevent or resolve legal issues. By providing our clients with services such as individual representation, information and advice, community legal education and “pro se” support, the staff at NPLS does its best to bring the legal system within reach.

This year NPLS has achieved enormous accomplishments amidst a slew of economic struggles. The current economic climate threw many roadblocks in our way, but thanks to stimulus funding programs, we were able to maintain level services and, in fact, focus on some priority areas of need for our clients. In fact, NPLS provided help to 19,431 clients, which resulted in 9,084 closed cases.

Around Northeastern Pennsylvania, the conversation about NPLS has provided nothing but affirmative feedback. In the news, some recent articles written demonstrate our efforts. For example, some headlines have read: “Pro Bono Helps Sustain Legal Aid for Low-Income Clients,” “No Foes for Higher Fees for Legal Aid Layers,” and “Court Tosses Debt Collector’s Suit.” By spreading the work of NPLS through news outlets, we have been able to increase awareness and a better understanding of our services.

NPLS became part of a statewide legal aid system victory this year when the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee released positive results of a statewide audit designed to review the performance of the Access to Justice Act. This act is also commonly known as the “filing fee bill.” Some money from every civil filing goes to an account maintained by the IOLTA Board and is then distributed to legal aid programs based on the poverty population it serves. The Pa Legal Aid Network administers the distribution of funds to the individual programs and monitors program performance. These funds have been critical to sustaining legal aid services in the state, especially since interest rates, a major source of funding, dropped significantly. Supreme Court Chief Justice Ronald J. Castille praised the results of the audit by commending the PA Legal Aid Network for its work. Roughly 24% of state funds received by the legal services programs result from the Access to Justice Act.

NPLS continues to increase Access to Justice by helping clients to help themselves. We empower our client population by providing them with the knowledge they need to handle some aspect of their legal problem on their own. One such example of direct client support is the distribution of a Family Law Handbook which is a comprehensive book on almost all family law issues our clients face. It is on our website and on palawhelp.org, so that it benefits clients throughout the state. We also support clients through outreach such as television and providing information to other providers that serve the same client population that we do. For example, Pete Macky, Esquire Managing Attorney of NPLS’s Sunbury office, participated on the American Law Journal television show and spoke about Social Security Disability, while our Bethlehem staff put on a fair housing workshop to housing providers that focused on identifying and confronting discrimination in the rental and home sales market.

A new project supported by our Wilkes-Barre office focuses on representation of children during dependency proceedings. This work, while undertaken in our Scranton and Towanda offices, is new for Luzerne County. Under contract with the County, NPLS hired two new attorneys to provide comprehensive Guardian Ad Litem services. Another new project involved a partnership with the PA Health Law Project to provide outreach to Pennsylvanians about health care coverage and services.

There are several reasons why we maintain a creative and flexible outreach program. The first is that by increasing awareness of services through these different methods, NPLS has been able to reach a greater number of people to let them know help is available. Second, when we train other private or government social service agencies, we are able to develop more outlets for the information to get to clients. Finally, as we face a very uncertain state and federal funding future, we need to create methods where clients can help themselves in the event that we have to cut back on our individual representation. As the only non-profit legal service for low-income people in Northeastern Pennsylvania, NPLS believes that with knowledge comes the power to effectively access justice.

A Letter From The Board President and Executive Director

Walter Ray Vernon, Jr.,
Board President

Victoria A. Coyle,
Executive Director
Client Victories/Areas of Legal Help

Preserving Your Home:

“I think I was unlawfully evicted from my apartment and I don’t know what to do,” a visibly distraught man said as he entered one of the offices of NPLS. During his initial interview, the man confided in one of NPLS’s paralegals that he was depressed and overweight as a result of losing his job. Through an hour-long consultation, the NPLS advocate not only provided the client with legal services but also acted as a social worker—a role the staff often plays.

Ultimately, the NPLS advocate provided the client with five different and significant results—NPLS delayed his eviction, found him another place to live, improved his mental health through a referral, provided him with resume writing and other job retaining skills, and referred him to another agency that helped him learn how to maintain a healthy weight. According to the client, NPLS’ involvement helped him to feel good about himself which in turn motivated him to get a part-time job.

Populations with Special Vulnerabilities:

Bob was a hardworking man. He spent 30+ years employed as a truck driver until he developed a severe stomach problem. A faulty corrective surgery left Bob with more physical problems, pain, medical bills, and required countless other surgeries. Though he tried to work through his illness, he was ultimately let go from his job.

Bob persevered and enrolled in courses in the hopes of finding a new career to support himself and his family. However, that endeavor was unsuccessful—he had no money to start his own business and his health had declined to the point where he was unable to work. Running out of options and on the verge of losing his home, Bob was left destitute.

 Unsure of what to do, he turned to NPLS for help. Our advocates assisted Bob in receiving Social Security disability benefits. With that, he was able to obtain food stamps, income from Medicare for his on-going condition, and keep his family intact by preserving his home.
Support for Families:
A prior custody order gave Mary guardianship of her daughter while granting the children’s father custody of their son, Michael. Michael desperately wanted to live with his mother, but his father was strongly against it. Suffering from depression, Michael tried to commit suicide twice—once at home and once at school. He claimed his father didn’t understand him, let alone talk to him. Fearing for her son’s life and well being, Mary fought to obtain custody of Michael. With the help of NPLS, Mary was awarded primary custody of both children.

Safety:
Janet’s eight year old daughter, Sarah, claimed her stepfather (Janet’s husband) sexually assaulted her. Although Janet’s husband was not Sarah’s father, the two shared a three year old son. Janet immediately filed a criminal complaint with the state police. Children and Youth investigated the claims and issued a report in favor of the child.

Janet’s husband continually denied the allegations and wanted to acquire visitation/custody of their son. Horrified, Janet turned to NPLS where one of our advocates assisted Janet in filing a Protection from Abuse (PFA) order on behalf of the two children. NPLS’ advocate was also able to make sure that a temporary PFA stayed in place while police investigated the case. After more than two months, criminal charges were finally brought against Janet’s husband for indecent assault, aggravated indecent assault, corruption of minors and endangering the welfare of the children. Janet was able to maintain custody of both children and the husband’s visitation was denied.

Economic Stability:
Evanna first contacted NPLS because she was being sued by a credit card company for the amount of $1,654.71. An attorney at NPLS quickly realized that there was a statute of limitation that should prevent the creditor from collecting from Evanna because the claim was stale. After contacting the bank’s attorney, the bank agreed to discontinue the case with prejudice, meaning that it would not file a claim again later.
Thank you for all you are doing for Dominick and George.
You are going the extra mile!
Glad someone is!
Maria

I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for every thing you did for us. We can’t thank you enough, you’ve helped put a family back together again! We hope the rest of the year is good to you, enjoy the upcoming holidays!
Thank you again!
Diane, Mike and Sarah
Thanks for sharing your expertise with my problem during my brief, unannounced visit recently. Your help eased the stress I was experiencing preparing for the hearing. Everything went well.
Thanks, 
Lori

I so very kindly appreciated your trying to help me with your time and effort and kindness.
Take good care of yourself.
God bless you! Thank you.
Sincerely,
Cindy

Closed Cases by Major Case Types
## Financial Position

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2009 (with comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 2008)

### ASSETS

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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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### STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

**Cash flows from operating activities**

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**Cash flows from investing activities**

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**Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents**

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### STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

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Getting Results:
North Penn Legal Services Outcomes for 2010-11 Program Year

• Handled 13,467 cases. The most significant increases were in employment, housing, and juvenile cases.

• Closed 9,084 cases, in which we provided direct services that helped nearly 19,431 people:
  - Litigated 2,642 cases in court, and 628 in administrative tribunals.
  - Enhanced our clients’ economic security by obtaining awards totaling $2.1 million, primarily in disability cases, plus $300,156 in monthly benefits, and relieving clients of $5.87 million in debt though bankruptcy, litigation defense and negotiation.
  - Obtained 659 Protection From Abuse Orders and 600 custody and visitation orders.
  - Provided counsel and advice or limited action to 5,464 clients.

• Turned away 26,659 applicants, most of whom were financially eligible for services.

• In an attempt to reach eligible applicants we were otherwise unable to serve, we developed self-help materials, distributed 3,276 informational pamphlets and conducted outreach events to 2,368 people. Materials were also made available on our website and the website itself received 116,187 page views.
County Offices

Luzerne County
Wilkes-Barre
570.825.8567

Carbon County
Jim Thorpe
877.515.7628

Monroe/Pike Counties
Stroudsburg
800.532.8282 | 570.424.5338

Lehigh/Northampton Counties
Bethlehem
610.317.8757

Lackawanna County
Scranton
800.982.4387 | 570.983.3075

Wyoming/Sullivan Counties
Tunkhannock
877.515.7738

Bradford County
Towanda
877.515.7732

Wayne County
Honesdale
877.515.7465

Lycoming/Clinton Counties
Williamsport
800.326.7436 | 570.323.8741

Columbia/Montour Counties
Bloomsburg
570.784.8760

Northumberland/Snyder/Union Counties
Sunbury
570.286.5687

Tioga County
Mansfield
877.515.7643
## The Power of Pro Bono

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## Pro Bono Volunteers

**Attorneys accepting Pro Bono referrals 7/1/2010-6/30/2011**

Nancy Gaspar Aaroe  
John Aciukewicz  
Rita Alexyn  
Kassandra P. Aristide  
John M. Ashcraft III  
Geoff Ayers  
David M. Backenstoe  
Warren Baldys  
Carol Baltimore  
Deborah Barr  
Patrick Barrett  
Brandie Belanger  
Dean C. Berg  
Joseph C. Bernstein  
Donald Blackwell  
Brian Bluth  
James L. Bobeck  
David Bogaczyk  
John Boileau  
Christie Bower  
Patricia Bowman  
Eleanor M. Breslin  
Steve Bresset  
Jonathan Butterfield  
William Carlucci  
Irene Chiavaroli Johns  
Jason Christman  
Melissa Clark  
Lori Colgan  
Michael H Collins  
Mark Combi  
Larry Coploff  
Jodi Cordner  
Joseph A. Corpora III  
Michael F. Corriere  
Robert Cronin  
Richard Cruz  
Robert M. Davison  
Deborah Jean DeNardo  
Michael C. Deschler  
Jane Detra Davenport  
Michelle DeWald  
John Dewitsky  
Christina Dinges  
Michael Dinges  
Jeffrey Doehrmann  
Jennifer Dougherty  
William Doutt  
Robert Elion  
Sandor Engel  
Meghan Engleman Young  
Douglas Engleman  
Amy Ershele  
Peter Facey  
Kimberly Fedrigon  
Brian Feese  
John Felix  
Chrystyna M. Fenchen-Hawrylak  
Timothy B. Fisher  
Martin Flayhart  
Leonard Frawley  
Kerry Freidl  
Matthew Galasso  
Robert Gallagher  
Scott Gardner  
Matt Golden  
Allan B. Goodman  
Anthony Grieco  
Stuart Hall  
T. Max Hall  
Melody Hanisak-Protasio  
Paul J. Harak  
Kevin Hardy  
Melinda A. Harrigan  
Gary Harris  
Craig Harris  
Thomas L. Heimbach  
Dawn Herb  
Brad Hillman  
Fred Holland  
Richard M. Hughes III  
John Humphrey  
Dave Irwin  
Christopher Jones  
Christian Kalaus  
Tiffani Kase  
Jeffrey Kash  
Eugene C. Kelley  
Wilfred Knecht  
William Knecht  
Terra Koernig  
Jacqueline Kramer  
Steve Krawitz  
Eric Ladley  
Benjamin E. Landon  
Howard Langdon  
Jose Legaspi  
Todd Leta  
David Lindsay  
Jeffrey Loomis  
Alyssa A. Lopiano-Reilly  
Christian Lovecchio  
Norman Lubin  
Robert Lugg  
Hilary M. Mack  
Thomas Marshall  
David Martino  
Donald Martino  
Nicholas Masington III  
Daniel Mathers  
Susan A. Maza  
Joy McCoy  
Richard McCoy  
Joel McDermott  
Scott McKeel  
Frank Miceli  
Sasha Miller  
Jeff Mitchell  
Mildred A. Molino  
David Morgan  
Michael Morrone  
Corey Mowrey  
Nicholas Noel, III  
Frances O’Connor  
Jeffrey Osmond  
Robert Pandaleon  
Matthew Parker  
Rebecca Penn  
Kristina Petronko  
Andrew Phillips  
Lisa Pierotti  
John Pietrovito  
Mark Primrose
Our Funders

AIDSNET
American Recovery
Reinvestment Act
Bradford County Dependency
Bradford/Sullivan/Susquehanna/
Tioga Counties Area Agency
on Aging
Interest on Lawyers Trust Account
Lackawanna County
Juvenile Justice
Legal Services Corporation
Legal Services Corporation
Technology Initiative Grant
Lehigh County Area Agency
on Aging
Lehigh County Community
Development Block Grant
Luzerne County Guardian Ad
Litem Grant
Luzerne/Wyoming Counties
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| Total number of attorneys who provided case services | 196 |
| Total number of cases accepted by pro bono attorneys | 268 |
| Total number of open pro bono cases pending | 148 |
| Total number of hours of services provided | 1,320 |
| Estimated expenditures on pro bono training, coordination and oversight | $141,625 |
| Dollar value of services provided (valued at $150.00/hr.) | $198,084 |

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