


ILAP | 25 YEARS

IMMIGRANT LEGAL ADVOCACY PROJECT



ANNUAL REPORT 2018

OUR MISSION



The Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project (ILAP) helps low income immigrants improve their legal status and works for more just and humane laws and policies affecting immigrants.

| SERVICES

Direct Legal Services

ILAP provides a continuum of direct services based on client needs and priorities, encompassing full representation for the most complex cases and consultations, brief interventions and forms assistance for other less complicated issues.

Education & Outreach

ILAP offers accurate, accessible and timely information on immigration law issues to immigrant communities and service providers across the state to maximize our reach and prevent complications that may negatively affect legal status.

Systemic Advocacy

ILAP collaborates with partner organizations and immigrant-led groups on systemic advocacy efforts at the local, state and federal levels to improve laws and policies that affect immigrants in Maine and prevent those that would negatively impact immigrant communities.

LOOKING BACK AT 25 YEARS

| A MESSAGE FROM ILAP'S LEADERS

Dear Friends,

In 2018, we marked ILAP's 25th anniversary with several exciting milestones. In June, we opened a satellite office in Lewiston, an ILAP first, where we now provide our full range of immigration legal services. We also piloted a "Rural Maine Project" to expand access to justice in rural areas of the state, and deepened our systemic advocacy and public education efforts. Moreover, we continued to diversify our services and supports for individuals seeking asylum, especially in Portland and Lewiston.

Community support for ILAP's mission was critical to achieving these goals, as it has been since our founding as a *pro bono* project in 1993. Because ILAP is ineligible for most federal funding, we have always been supported by the generosity of private individuals and foundations. We have also partnered with countless organizations, community groups, coalitions and government entities to ensure that the legal rights of Maine's immigrant community are upheld, whether advocating for a single client or for the rights of many.

Last year, our immigration laws once again became more complex and enforcement became harsher, less humane and more difficult to navigate without an attorney. Despite this challenging climate, ILAP's staff of seventeen, supported by a corps of over 250 volunteers, provided direct legal services and educational outreach to nearly 3,000 people across the state. In this effort, our 178 *pro bono* attorneys donated 3,724 hours of their time, valued at \$937,242, representing 157 individuals in their asylum cases.

Over the last twenty-five years, ILAP has represented thousands of Mainers seeking protection from persecution, reunification with family members, and legal status as a first step in building new lives. Thank you for being part of the community that supports ILAP, and Maine's immigrant community, by providing financial support, volunteering your time, and responding to our calls of action to improve our laws and policies. We hope you'll join us for our next 25 years!

Warm regards,



Sue Roche, Esq.
Executive Director



Leslie Silverstein, Esq.
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Leslie Silverstein, Esq., (top)
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Sue Roche, Esq., ILAP's
Executive Director since
2013.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2018

1,139 individuals were served through consultations, brief interventions and forms assistance.

For the 3rd year in a row, ILAP achieved a

100%

approval rate on full representation cases that received a final decision.

2,951 Mainers received direct legal assistance from ILAP.

55% of full representation cases were handled by our 178-member *Pro Bono* Panel.

1,794 immigrant community members and services providers attended 60 outreach events

ILAP clients originated from

16

counties in Maine and 99 countries around the world.

ILAP staff and *pro bono* attorneys provided full legal representation to

371

individuals.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2018

Lewiston Office

Thanks to the generous support of our community, ILAP was thrilled to open its first satellite office in Lewiston in June 2018. Staffed by a full-time Staff Attorney, and several enthusiastic Bates College interpreters and interns, ILAP is now

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providing a full range of immigration legal services in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

“We can now better serve clients who, due to limited funds or work or family schedules, may not be able to get to Portland to access ILAP’s resources,”

Rural Maine Project

Maine is home to a variety of immigrant communities, distributed widely throughout the state. In 2018, ILAP piloted our Rural Maine Project to build closer relationships and offer services to immigrants and outreach to service providers living outside of the greater Portland and Lewiston areas. Through this pilot, ILAP deepened our partnerships with Maine Mobile Health Program, Mano en Mano and many other community-based organizations across Maine.

The Rural Maine Project hit the ground running (or driving) in October 2018, with ILAP attorney Barbara Taylor logging hundreds of miles

says Staff Attorney, Alice Kopij, who is spearheading ILAP’s efforts in Lewiston. “In the months since we’ve opened, we have quickly become a trusted resource in a community with many immigrants but no legal resources, and the demand for our services is only growing,” added Kopij.

In 2018, approximately 80% of ILAP’s capacity in Lewiston has been dedicated to assisting asylum seekers and countering the unauthorized practice of law related to asylum. In addition, ILAP recruited local *pro bono* attorneys, including several from law firm Berman & Simmons, and we were able to place several new asylum cases.

and dozens of meetings by the end of the year. These first months brought ILAP to Augusta, Biddeford, Bangor, and Machias, followed closely in January by Presque Isle, Caribou, and Sanford.

Taylor reflects, “Local immigrant communities and service providers were universally welcoming of our presence, and extremely helpful in directing ILAP to their areas of greatest need in all locations. We are looking forward to a continued and growing presence throughout the state and to a schedule filled with outreach, consults, and gatherings with our immigrant residents and the people who serve them.”

Advocacy and Outreach

With the addition of a new Advocacy & Outreach Attorney in December 2017, ILAP was able to expand our advocacy and outreach efforts throughout the year. In the spring, ILAP testified in support of a bill establishing the crimes of criminal forced labor and aggravated criminal forced labor, which was ultimately passed into law. The addition of labor trafficking to Maine's criminal code will lower the hurdles faced by immigrant survivors of labor trafficking seeking safety in our state.

“ILAP’S INCREASED CAPACITY TO CONDUCT SYSTEMIC ADVOCACY AND OUTREACH COULD NOT HAVE COME AT A MORE URGENT TIME.”

In the fall, after the administration published its proposed “public charge”

Asylum Program

Throughout the year, ILAP continued to diversify services for individuals seeking asylum in Maine. Staff conducted outreach to recruit new *Pro Bono* Panel members, began taking asylum cases in our new Lewiston office, and committed substantial resources to increasing the supports for those applying for asylum on their own.

After the administration's punitive “Zero Tolerance” policy led to the forced separation and detention of thousands of immigrant families in June 2018, Asylum Program Director Jennifer Bailey also spent a week with the *Pro Bono* Asylum Representation Project (PROBAR) in Harlingen, Texas to inform ILAP's work in Maine.

“We visited detainees at a 1,200 person adult detention center in

rule changes, ILAP gave 25 presentations to the immigrant community, agency providers, the general public, and Congressional delegation staff. This was in addition to 35 other outreach events in 2018 that ranged from “Immigration 101” presentations for the general public to “Know Your Rights” presentations for immigrant groups.

“ILAP's increased capacity to conduct systemic advocacy and outreach could not have come at a more urgent time,” stated Julia Brown. “ILAP was able to quickly respond to the administration's constant attacks on the immigrant community as well as make a real impact through policy.”

Port Isabel, and toured a shelter for unaccompanied minors. The people I met shared harrowing stories of political

“IT WAS NOT THE DUE PROCESS THAT I BELIEVE OUR CONSTITUTION INTENDS.”

violence, domestic violence and gang persecution,” Jennifer stated. “I also attended a mass prosecution of 72 men and women at the federal district court who were found guilty of unlawful entry. Everyone stood at once and mumbled their pleas simultaneously into headphones. It was disturbing to watch. It was not the due process that I believe our Constitution intends.”

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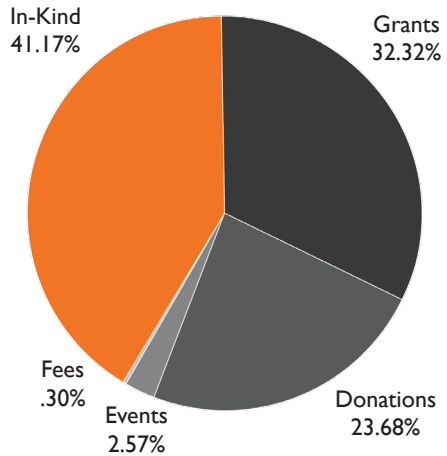
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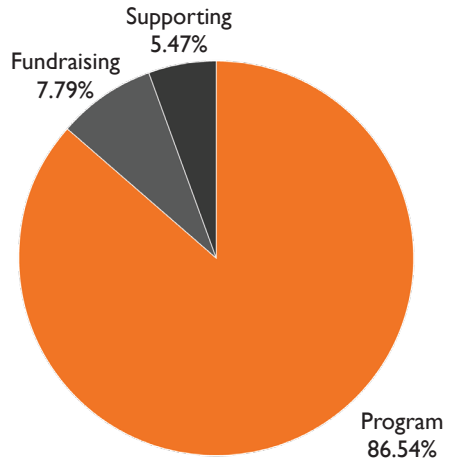
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Foundation Grants	\$735,817
Donations	\$539,248
Events	\$58,629
Fees & Other Revenue	\$6,774
In Kind Contributions*	\$937,242
Total Revenue	\$2,276,426



Expenses

Program*	\$1,802,709
Fundraising Services	\$166,179
Supporting Services	\$114,111
Total Expenses	\$2,082,999
Change in Assets	\$193,427



*In-kind Contributions and Program expenses include the value of donated pro bono attorney time

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