MISSION

Standing with our neighbors, Lakeshore Legal Aid fights poverty and injustice through advocacy and by providing meaningful and dignified access to the legal system.

VALUES

• Being an integral part of the communities we serve.
• Identify and support our clients in all their legal issues.
• Educate our client community about its legal rights and responsibilities.
• Champion diversity, equity, and inclusion in our board, staff, and client populations.
• Extend empathy and compassion.
MESSAGE FROM ASHLEY LOWE

Dear Friends,

Thank you, friends, supporters, and colleagues. 2019 was a year of growth and change for Lakeshore Legal Aid.

Start with a legacy of service.

In July 2019, William Knight, Jr. stepped down as Lakeshore Legal Aid’s Executive Director. Throughout Bill’s twenty-five years with Lakeshore, he tirelessly advocated for the most vulnerable members of our communities to ensure their legal rights are protected. Bill’s legacy in the legal-aid community is unparalleled. When Lakeshore celebrated Bill’s career in September, Bill shared his vision and his gratitude. “Lakeshore’s goal is to improve the legal standing of each person who seek our help, and to remove the barriers and obstacles they face as they struggle to remove themselves and their families from poverty. I am grateful to have been a part of such an impactful organization, supported by the many compassionate and hard-working staff."

Continue to improve diversity and inclusion.

As Lakeshore’s new leader, I am committed to continuing Bill’s dedication to exposing injustices and advocating for the legal rights of our neighbors. For example, in 2019, Lakeshore joined forces with local and national leaders in support of establishing low-income tenants’ right to counsel with the goal of providing Detroit tenants with representation to prevent wrongful eviction and homelessness. Lakeshore also continues to work towards improving diversity and inclusion throughout the legal system. Incorporating cultural humility and increasing diversity and inclusion is embedded in our mission and vision statements and is exemplified within our organization and our work.

More inclusion, more fairness: less poverty.

As we move forward, we must all ask ourselves: what can we do to eliminate poverty and improve the lives of seniors, low-income families, and survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence? With your continued help and generous support, there is so much we can and will do. Together, we will ensure that a way to justice is open for all people’s voices to be heard, especially those who need justice the most.

Thank you for joining us in our pursuit of fairness and justice for all.
“Finding your company and getting Mr. Nagaj to represent me was the absolute best thing that could have happened. Without his attention and performance, I could have lost everything. I am blessed to have had his effort and kindness throughout this ordeal. Thank you so much.”
BY/ THE NUMBERS

**107,351**
Callers contacted the Counsel & Advocacy Law Line (CALL).

**26,981**
New cases opened.

**6,750**
Clients were referred to other social services providers.

**2,028**
Clients represented in court.

**27,413**
Cases closed.

**419**
Clients attended expungement, driver’s license restoration, and identity theft clinics.

**4,866**
Hours of staff training increased our expertise to serve senior and low-income populations.

**464**
Clients served through the Free Legal Aid Clinic, Family Law Assistance Project, and the Estate Planning Clinic.

“They were respectful and understanding.”

“What wonderful staff. Professional and caring. Amy was wonderful.”
WAYS TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

An investment in legal aid is truly an investment in the community.

Due to limited resources for legal services, the legal needs of seniors and low-income Michiganders exceed Lakeshore’s capacity. We are counting on friends like you to help increase the number of citizens who receive free legal aid every year.

How do communities benefit from your support?

Lakeshore attorneys and staff help:

- Protect families’ personal safety and financial security.
- Families remain in their homes and improve the quality of housing.
- Keep kids in school.
- Protect seniors from deceptive predators.

Visit lakeshorelegalaid.org to make a secure donation online, or contact: Beth Ann Richardson, Director of Resource Development (586) 510-1814 Ext.1201 brichardson@lakeshorelegalaid.org.

Here is how you can support Lakeshore’s important work:

Lakeshore participates in the Access to Justice (ATJ) Campaign, a collaborative centralized campaign, administered by the Michigan State Bar Foundation in partnership with the State Bar of Michigan. The civil legal aid programs in Michigan help people protect and preserve their livelihoods, their health, their homes, and their families. The Michigan legal community can support this essential work and advance access to justice for those in poverty by giving to the ATJ Campaign.
Friends and colleagues gathered on September 12th to celebrate Lakeshore Legal Aid’s Former Executive Director William Knight Jr.’s 25 years of unwavering advocacy and to welcome Chief Executive Officer Ashley Lowe to Lakeshore’s helm.

Thank you, Bill, for your leadership and your enduring legacy of civil justice!

From Left: Lakeshore’s Chief Financial Officer, Terrie Fiehn, William Knight, Senior Consultant, State Bar of Michigan, Candace Crowley.

From Left: Chief Executive Officer Ashley Lowe, Miller Canfield’s Chairman Emeritus and Lakeshore Board President, Thom Linn, William Knight

From Left: William Knight, Lakeshore Board Member Mika Spears, and Ashley Lowe.
From left: Lakeshore’s Pro Bono Director Michelle Erickson and Supervising Attorney Andrea Enright.

From left: Lakeshore Board Members Rob Mossel and Jennifer Grieco.

From left: Michigan Advocacy Program’s Executive Director Ann Routt and Michigan State Bar Foundation Executive Director Jennifer Bentley.

Lakeshore staff from left, Kristen Vanpraet, Andrea Enright, Kim Raetano, Ashley Zacharski, Judie Dzierbicki, and Tracie Boyd.
“Both attorneys came to my home as I had recent eye surgery and lost my husband 6 months prior. They were kind, very informed and detailed. I would contact Ben again, if necessary. Thank you.”
Kate was very warm, caring, and helpful. She exceeded our expectations. As seniors on a fixed income, it was wonderful to receive help with something that we needed to take care of.
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS FOR LEGAL EDUCATION

Lakeshore attorneys provide public education and outreach services to partnering agencies and community groups upon request. Topics include:

- Domestic and sexual violence abuse
- Custody
- Unfair debt collection
- Illegal eviction
- Financial exploitation of seniors
- Estate planning
- Elder abuse prevention
- Identity theft
- Expungement
- Driver’s license restoration

Michigan Veterans Foundation residents attended Lakeshore’s November 22nd Driver Restoration clinic at the Foundation’s location in Detroit. Thanks to the volunteer attorneys from Ford, GM, and Clark Hill, who provided advice and brief service on residents’ driving records.

August 18th National Council of Jewish Women Back to School Event that provided children in need with new clothing, school supplies, and books.
Our community education activities help make the civil justice system more accessible for seniors, low-income people, and survivors of sexual assault and domestic abuse.

Lakeshore joined with Miller Canfield attorneys to hold an expungement clinic at the Pistons’ November 6th Hoops for Troops hiring and resource event for veterans and active duty military members.

Lakeshore staff with Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, shared important legal-aid information with seniors at the July 25th 10th Annual Senior Citizens Summit and Lunch with Council President, Brenda Jones.

November 2nd Northeast Guidance Center’s Day of Restoration. Health care information, haircuts, coats, socks, and more were provided to the many who attended.

December 14th Women’s Resource Fair and Legal Clinic hosted by the EmpowerMe Project in collaboration with ACCESS.
LEADERSHIP

Lakeshore leads on national, state, and local task-forces, using our expertise to advance systemic changes. Here are just some of the critical issues we are working on:

- A coalition, led by Lakeshore, Michigan Legal Services, the United Community Housing Coalition, Dykema, and Ford, is working to establish a right to counsel in eviction cases in Detroit’s 36th District Court. The coalition joined forces with the National Coalition for a Civil Right to Counsel and Stout to host the Detroit Eviction Right to Counsel and shortly thereafter, an ordinance to establish a right to counsel was proposed in the Detroit City Council. The coalition is working to support passage of this ordinance, which would fund the legal aid programs to provide the right to counsel, to low-income tenants.

- The Michigan Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence hosted a training to promote communication and to coordinate efforts of agencies committed to helping domestic violence survivors in Michigan’s rural Thumb area. To continue the goals of this initial training, Lakeshore partnered with their grant partners, court, law enforcement, prosecutors, domestic violence organizations, legal service organizations, sexual assault organizations, and social service organizations to create The Thumb Area Domestic Violence Taskforce. The Taskforce, which holds quarterly meetings, focuses on addressing the needs of Thumb area domestic violence survivors, as well as the importance of training law enforcement.

- Lakeshore attorneys presented on relevant and timely topics at the National Legal Aid and Defender Association’s Annual Conference in Detroit. The Pro Bono Services team presented on the Efficient Legal Aid Office: An Introduction to Business Process Analysis. Elisa Gomez provided attendees with important information at a session entitled, “Is Competency the Floor or the Ceiling? Moving Beyond Cultural Competence Toward Cultural Humility: LGBTQI2S Best Practices.” Todd Pierce-Ryan, led a panel of experts to discuss Lead Hazards in Housing and Marie Defer along with two former Lakeshore attorneys, presented on the fight for safe rental housing in Detroit.

- Attorney General Dana Nessel, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Bridget McCormack, Justices Richard Bernstein and Megan Cavanaugh, and four state lawmakers formed the Elder Abuse Task Force. Along with more than 30 organizations, the Task Force works to protect elder victims by identifying and developing initiatives to combat physical and emotional abuse, financial exploitation, and neglect. Lakeshore’s Matt Nagaj was appointed to the Task Force Policy and Legislation Committee, which oversees new initiatives and drafts of proposed laws, giving members an intimate look into both the Task Force’s proposed changes and which bills have their support for becoming law.

“In Matt’s confidence and sincere concern made a dire situation tolerable.”
DEDICATED TO THE COMMUNITY

Lakeshore collaborated with talented students and their teacher from The Roeper School to create a mural in downtown Pontiac celebrating Lakeshore’s commitment to helping those in need. Thank you, Roeper students, for your amazing work.

Cass Community Social Services

Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries
Congratulations to Lakeshore Attorney, Heather Herbert (pic. left) for receiving the Oakland County Domestic Violence Prevention Award! Thank you, Heather, for your exemplary service in the prevention of domestic violence. OCCADV’s Emily Quigley pic rt.

Chief Justice Bridget McCormack and Lakeshore Staff Attorney Carrie Floyd at the March 12, 2019 Detroit Eviction Right to Counsel Summit.

DEDICATED TO THE COMMUNITY

Gleaners Community Food Bank
Legally Speaking:

Lakeshore and the Macomb County Bar Foundation revived the public-access television show, Legally Speaking with the goal of educating the public about legal issues and raise awareness about Lakeshore. Lakeshore’s team taped seven shows with host and CEO Ashley Lowe, interviewing local leaders, and experts including Lakeshore attorneys covering legal topics such as eviction, education, domestic violence, elder abuse, and lead paint hazards. Lakeshore’s first show, which aired in January 2019, was a sit down with the three female justices on the Michigan Supreme and closed its 2019 season with a one-on-one interview with Michigan’s Attorney General.
“Esther”, an 82-year-old senior wanted the trees in yard pruned, so she hired a local tree care company to do the work. On the day of service, the company cut down the large branches, but did not remove these branches or any of the debris from her yard and never returned to finish the work. Unfortunately, Esther had already paid the company the full contract price. She was left with no choice but to spend more money and hire another company to remove the branches and debris. Esther knew she needed help, so she contacted Lakeshore Legal Aid. Esther’s Lakeshore attorney filed a lawsuit against the company alleging they had breached the contract with Esther. The court agreed and ordered the company to pay Esther approximately $5,000. She got her trees pruned and, more importantly, Esther got her money back from the company that tried to take advantage of her.

In this report, client names and images have been changed to protect confidentiality.
“Amy” was a 35-year-old domestic violence survivor and mother of 9-year-old “Frankie”. “Paul”, Frankie’s father, verbally, physically, and emotionally abused Amy during their brief marriage. Paul would punch, spit, and kick Amy in front of Frankie. During one terrifying incident, Paul attempted to strangle her. Amy suffered from depression during this period and subsequently filed for divorce. With Lakeshore’s help, Amy requested and received sole legal and physical custody of Frankie. Paul was granted parenting time on the weekends, which he rarely exercised. During one parenting time weekend, Paul did not return Frankie to Amy. Amy found out Paul took Frankie to Ohio, then contacted the police and CPS and filed a motion alleging Amy had abused Frankie. Amy immediately filed an emergency motion to get Frankie back. But Amy needed help at the hearing, so she contacted Lakeshore. The attorney argued Amy’s motion and defended her against Paul’s false allegations of abuse. The court agreed with Amy, denying Paul’s motion and ordering Paul to return Frankie to his mother. Amy was very relieved to have Frankie back with her. She said she felt empowered having her Lakeshore attorney by her side at the hearing.

“Anna” contacted Lakeshore for help when her 11-year-old son, “Adam” was improperly disciplined in the public school he attended. Adam suffered from various behavioral and emotional disorders causing violent outbursts and conflict with school staff. Unfortunately, Adam’s school had failed to implement his Individualized Education Program (IEP) and had attempted to move him from his current general education school to a special school. This move would mean that Adam would lose daily contact with his friends, causing him great distress. Lakeshore filed a complaint and negotiated a settlement with school officials. Adam would remain in his current school with all the supports guaranteed in his IEP. The Lakeshore attorney also negotiated for the school to pay for 1000 hours of tutoring to help him catch up to where he should have been academically. Adam is now receiving the proper education and is thriving in his school.
With the generosity of hundreds of volunteer attorneys across Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, the efforts to advance justice stretch far beyond Lakeshore’s staff.

Volunteer attorneys assist with nonviolent criminal record expungement, driver’s license restoration, identity theft, and family law clinics representing low-income individuals with a wide variety of civil legal issues.

Volunteers help Lakeshore provide access to justice.
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“You make a living by what you get; you make a life by what you give.”
~Winston Churchill
CLIENT POPULATIONS WE SERVE

Advised clients in over 15,135 cases, including:

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SERVICE AREA

Lakeshore Legal Aid Services by County

- **Counsel & Advocacy Law Line (CALL)**
- **CALL and Direct Legal Representation**
- **CALL and Long-Term Care Ombudsman**
- **CALL, Long-Term Care Ombudsman, and Direct Legal Representation**
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