

# Interest on Lawyer Account Fund of the State of New York

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## ANNUAL REPORT 2019







# The IOLA Fund

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The IOLA Fund ("IOLA") supports non-profit organizations in New York State that provide legal assistance to low-income people and improve the administration of justice for groups underserved by legal services.

IOLA was established as a public body by the State of New York in 1983, with the support of the New York State Bar Association. It is governed by an independent Board of Trustees appointed by the governor, legislative leaders and the Chief Judge of the State of New York.

IOLA's revenue is derived from interest on attorneys' IOLA escrow accounts that hold pools of client money that individually are too small or expected to be held too briefly to generate sufficient income to justify the expense of administering a segregated account for the client's benefit. Approximately 43,000 IOLA accounts are open at 189 banking institutions in the state.

Since it was established in the 1980s, through the \$70 million in recent grants issued in 2019, IOLA has awarded over \$540 million. Over that period the amount awarded each year has fluctuated, often considerably, because IOLA's revenue is largely driven by prevailing bank interest rates.

# Legal Services Provided by IOLA Grantees

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IOLA grantees provide legal assistance and information to a variety of low-income, at-risk, or other populations that have difficulties accessing the legal system.

## In 2019\* alone...



**320,000+** cases closed

**694,000+** New Yorkers benefitted



**3.6 million**

people received legal information & training



**312,000+**

people received help handling their legal problems on their own ("pro se")



**5.7 million**

people received online self-help materials or forms

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IOLA grantees help thousands of New Yorkers get the legal advice they need to lead lives free of legal worries.

## Including...

**10,488**

Veterans

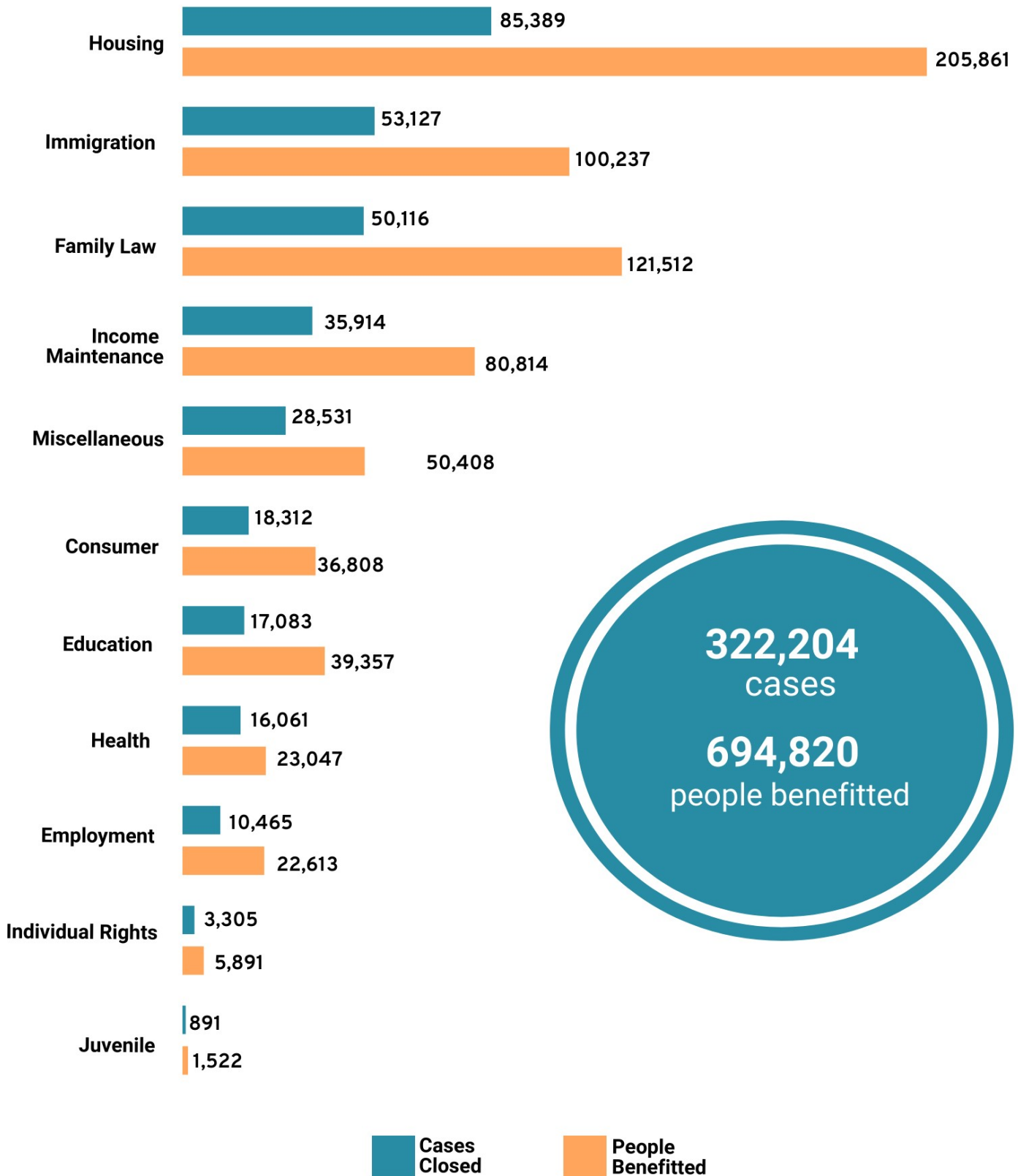
**31,669**

Victims of Domestic Violence or Elder Abuse

**35,665**

Immigrants

# Legal Cases Closed and New Yorkers Benefitted



# Direct Legal Services

The cornerstone of many IOLA grantees work is the direct legal services they provide to low income New Yorkers. The below stories are representative of the important work being done to help the most vulnerable New Yorkers.

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## Children

Jennifer's mother came to the Legal Aid Bureau of Buffalo seeking help for her 12-year-old daughter who had a number of medical, mental health, and educational needs. Although she was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, Jennifer was in a school program that was for children with general disabilities; she was not receiving autism and other educational supports that she needed and that she was entitled to under special education laws.

At times, Jennifer would run out of the classroom, become agitated, and, on occasion, get aggressive. Although these were manifestations of her disabilities, she was suspended from school on a long-term basis. The school district had recognized that Jennifer's school program was inadequate to meet her needs, but had not been able to offer an alternative placement. Jennifer was no longer being educated at her placement—the school tried, but resources were unavailable to do more than attempt to maintain her.

Legal Aid Bureau of Buffalo helped to file a due process hearing request which re-established lines of communication and assisted in getting Jennifer into a temporary placement in a new program with various services for children on the autism spectrum. It also assisted in getting her linked with outside resources, obtaining independent evaluations, and establishing a team to work with Jennifer and her mother on finding a more permanent solution. After many meetings with the school district, NYSTART, care coordinators, People, Inc, and other team members, we were able to assist in Jennifer getting accepted into a newly created intensive treatment program for children with a dual diagnosis of behavioral and medical challenges, including autism. This program was specifically developed to serve youth with complex challenges who would previously have been placed out of state due to a lack of available programs in New York. Jennifer's mother was relieved and excited that her daughter would be in a safe environment that would provide her with the opportunity to learn new life skills and behaviors.



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## Health

Volunteers of Legal Service (VOLS) matched a pro bono attorney from Cravath to represent Rosie, a child who had recently received a kidney transplant. Upon discharge, Rosie was put on a complex post-transplant treatment plan and was in need of significant nursing care. The hospital requested an increase from 6 hours a day to 24 hours a day, but her insurance provider denied the request. The pro bono attorney successfully represented Rosie at a Medicaid fair hearing and she now receives 24/7 nursing coverage.



# Direct Legal Services

## Immigration

A local doctor referred one of her patients to Legal Aid Society of Mid New York's (LASMNY) Refugee Citizenship Project. As a teenager, Asma was forced to flee to a refugee camp after her home was fire-bombed, which had killed her family members right in front of her. She was raped in the camp and gave birth to a child, only to be shunned by her own people for being an unwed mother.

Asma was at the point of suicide when she first came to LASMNY, overwhelmed by PTSD from her past trauma. LASMNY assisted Asma in obtaining a waiver of English and civics testing requirements, allowing Asma and her child to become U.S. citizens. On the day of her ceremony the client wept, this time with joy, to "finally find a place where I belong."



## Elder

Yuliya, a 98-year-old Holocaust survivor from Ukraine, first came to New York Legal Assistance Group (NYLAG) as an immigration client after arriving in the U.S. as a refugee from the Ukraine. NYLAG first helped her obtain asylum and then citizenship. As Yuliya became more physically impaired, she was not able to continue her own banking. Her inability to access her bank account put her at risk of losing her income maintenance benefits from Social Security, as well as her apartment.

A NYLAG attorney, fluent in Yuliya's native language, made a home visit and executed a Power of Attorney (POA) naming her daughter. The bank still refused to accept the POA, despite the daughter's efforts for more than six months, because it was not executed on the bank's own form, which is not a legal reason to deny acceptance under New York State law. Because NYLAG drafted and witnessed the document, it was able to present an affidavit and advocate with the bank to accept the POA. The bank complied, and Yuliya is now able to remain eligible for her SSI benefits and her daughter can use her funds to pay rent and utilities and help her with banking.



# Direct Legal Services

## Domestic Violence

Amanda, a 28-year old single mother of two young boys living in Brooklyn, was abused physically, emotionally, financially, and psychologically. As her abusive partner became increasingly dependent on drugs, he spent her money, lied to her and almost strangled her lifting her off the floor by her throat. No longer able to sustain the ongoing abuse, Amanda contacted a domestic abuse hotline service that suggested she file a family offense petition in family court to obtain an order of protection against her abuser, and referred Amanda to Her Justice. Her Justice placed her case with White & Case LLP, who represented her in family offense, custody, and visitation proceedings.

At the end of three days of trial, the court found that Amanda's ex-partner had committed each of the family offenses included in her petition and found aggravating circumstances due to his use of a "dangerous instrument" in assaulting her with a broomstick and through his inclusion of the children in his verbal threats. Accordingly, the court granted Amanda a rare, five year, full stay-away order of protection for herself and her two young children and sole legal custody of the children.



## Disabled



Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York (LASNNY) represented Lillian after referral by the local Department of Social Services. Lillian had worked as a Sales Executive in the hotel industry for 10 years. At the age of 34, unfortunately, her health began a steep and steady decline. Lillian was diagnosed with a vascular necrosis ("bone death") of her hips. Shortly thereafter she was diagnosed with cervical cancer and eventually had numerous surgeries. Her mental health declined, and she was diagnosed with anxiety and major depression. She stopped working in the hotel industry and was trying to work for herself from home. In 2014 she was hit by a car running a red light and suffered extensive injuries to her spine, exacerbation of preexisting hip pain, and post-concussion syndrome. She gave up all hope of returning to full-time work and moved in with her parents. She applied for Social Security Disability benefits and was denied. LASNNY spent a year developing evidence in support of her claim and at her hearing, Lillian was finally found disabled and approved for benefits. She received retroactive benefits of \$100,000, and the county where she is from was repaid entirely for the interim assistance they provided to her.

# Direct Legal Services

## Employment



Damien, a student at a local CUNY college, was working as a temp doing IT work at a law firm that was setting up a new office. He worked in this role for about 6 months through a temp agency. When the firm was ready to open, Damien's supervisor told him he would be perfect for a new permanent IT position they had available, and encouraged him to apply. He applied and was offered the job. He resigned from his other job. Three days before he was supposed to start the permanent position, he received a call from HR rescinding his job offer, and immediately contacted a Community Service Society (CSSNY) attorney located in CUNY's Prisoner Reentry Institute. The CSSNY attorney determined that the employer had not provided a copy of the background check or a NYC Fair Chance Act notice, and contacted the law firm's HR counsel. After some back and forth with various representatives from the law firm, the attorney wrote a letter of support for Damien. She explained the FCA requirements and that a direct relationship clearly did not exist between Damien's misdemeanor assault conviction from four years ago and his duties with the IT department—particularly as evidenced by his stellar performance for the past 6 months which led to his invitation to apply for the position. The law firm reinstated his offer and he was able to start his new position only seven days later than originally planned.

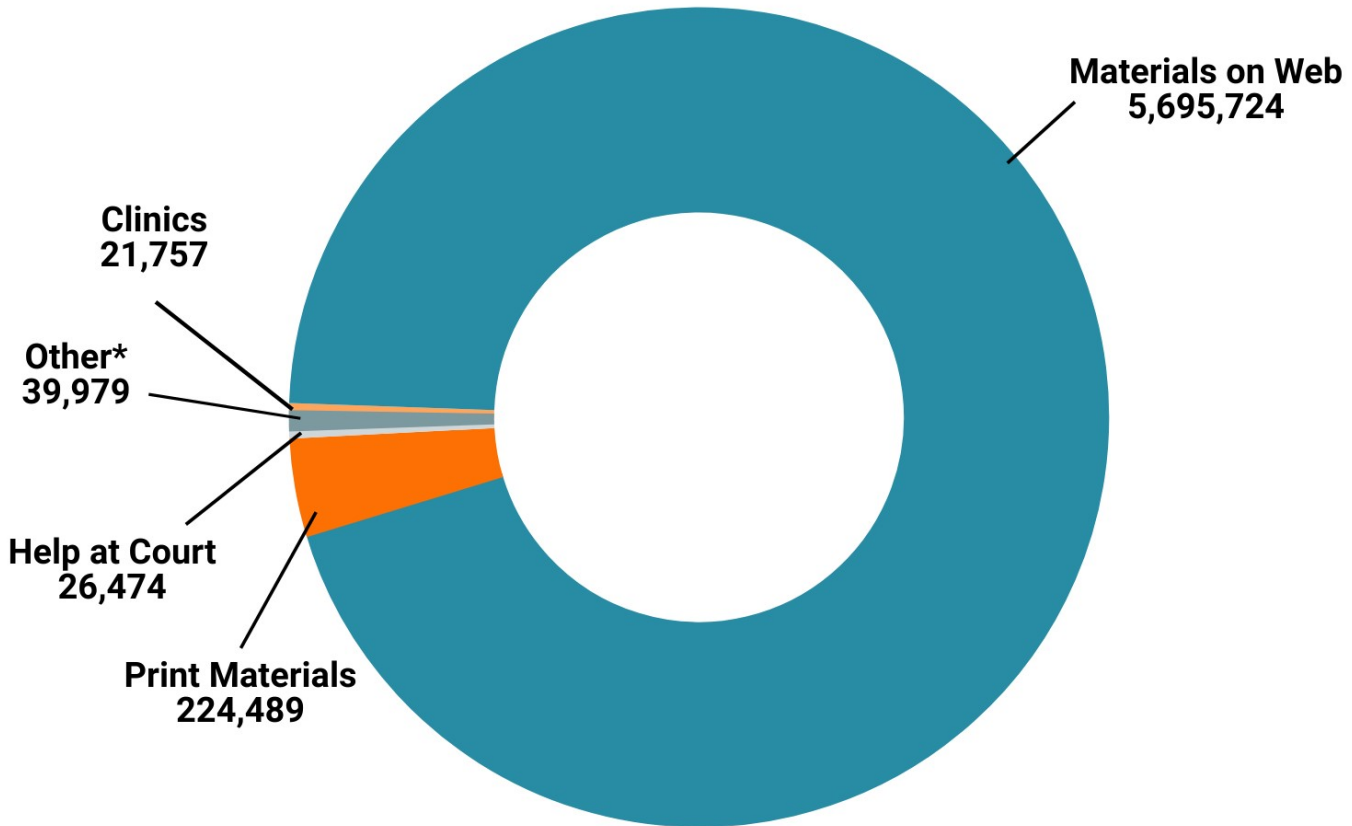
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## Housing

Eliza contacted Legal Action Center after being denied NYCHA housing. After three years on a waiting list, her turn had finally come up. However, NYCHA deemed her ineligible because of a 4-year-old misdemeanor conviction for stealing diapers for her baby. Eliza had a right to request a hearing but needed help. LAC's legal team determined that the ineligibility period for people with one misdemeanor conviction would run out in several months. LAC worked with Eliza and NYCHA to schedule a hearing near the end of the period and advocated with NYCHA about Eliza's case. On the day of hearing, NYCHA immediately informed Eliza that it would withdraw its ineligibility finding and restore her to the top of the list. She and her six-year old daughter could finally leave their homeless shelter for a two-bedroom NYCHA apartment.



# Pro Se Assistance



\*"Other" assistance includes assistance filling out forms, case consultations, and videos.



**CAMBA**  
where you can

John, a low income consumer from the Bronx, was sued by the New York Department of Social Services (DSS) for Medicaid that his child received in 2012. DSS alleged that John was over income in the 4th quarter of 2012 and sued him for the fair market value of health insurance for those 3 months, over \$4,000. John did not understand why he was being sued. His yearly income for 2012 was under the limit, as shown on his tax returns, and this was 7 years after the alleged overpayment. John went to Civil Legal Advice and Resource Office (CLARO) where he met with an expert volunteer from CAMBA Legal Services who helped him fill out and file an answer to the lawsuit and gave him information about what to expect at his court hearing.

# Partnerships



IOLA grantees partner with one another, the Courts, community groups, law enforcement, hospitals, bar associations, and government entities to share legal expertise and information with various community stakeholders. These strategic alliances allow legal service providers to leverage their resources and best serve their communities.

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Center for Elder Law and Justice (CELJ) collaborates with Lifespan in Rochester to support and expand its Enhanced- Multidisciplinary Teams for Elder Abuse Prevention. Multidisciplinary teams bring together groups to solve difficult and complex cases of elder abuse that can benefit from a team of professionals from a variety of disciplines. By working together, partners such as legal services, law enforcement and adult protective services can avoid gaps in service and identify the best ways to assist victims of abuse. The approach is person-centered, and often yields better case outcomes as well as ensuring holistic services to victims. CELJ provides these services in Erie, Niagara, Chautauqua & Cattaraugus counties. Project partners also include the local District Attorney in each county, Adult Protection Services & Senior Services. The team includes a forensic accountant (to follow the money trail in financial crimes) and a geriatric psychiatrist (to assess capacity of victims both at the time of the crime and at the time of trial). In the first few months of operation, CELJ flagged 47 cases for possible prosecution by the District Attorneys in the respective counties.

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This year, The Door began a new collaborative relationship with the Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice. The Vance Center engages pro bono attorneys around the world to represent organizations and individuals in human rights, access to justice, environmental, and good governance issues.

This partnership helps The Door better support its clients by connecting them to international pro bono legal networks. These networks assist the The Door's clients with any on-the-ground needs in their home countries, such as obtaining or correcting identity documents, and gathering evidence that could be critical to a client's United States immigration case.

# Community Legal Education

In 2019, IOLA grantees provided community legal education to more than 3.6 million people through presentations to community groups, distribution of legal education materials, and through other means. In addition, millions of unique visitors accessed websites maintained by IOLA grantees to download legal educational materials.



Through a partnership with Sage Colleges and Hudson Valley Community College, Unity House of Troy's Legal Project (UHLP) provides consultations, representation, and community informational sessions to college students related to domestic violence, Title IX rights and other legal issues. The target population is low-income students who have experienced domestic or dating violence, sexual assault or stalking.

For example, a UHLP staff attorney provided civil legal information to 25 students at Hudson Valley Community College regarding Title IX, domestic and dating violence, sexual assault and stalking. Following the presentation, the attorney provided consultations to interested parties.



With the assistance of pro bono transactional attorneys, Volunteer Legal Services Project of Monroe County (VLSP) conducted three free workshops for 48 small business micro-entrepreneurs. Workshop topics included "Financing for Micro-Entrepreneurs" and "Not-for-Profit Basics". Additionally, VLSP hosted four community training sessions for micro-entrepreneurs and outreach was conducted to various community organizations. VLSP also staffed a table at a networking event for local small, minority, disadvantaged and women-owned businesses.

# Pro Bono

- 325,064 pro bono attorneys
- 960,277 volunteer hours



## \$156.5 MILLION IN LEGAL SERVICES

provided by the private bar working with IOLA grantees\*

\*services estimated at \$250/hour



National Center for Law and Economic Justice (NCLEJ) co-counseled with Proskauer Rose and Quinn Emmanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, LLP to pursue enforcement of the *Baez v. NYCHA* federal class action settlement on behalf of NYCHA public housing tenants with asthma who have suffered from mold and excess moisture conditions in their apartments. Both Proskauer and Quinn Emmanuel provided invaluable assistance in factual investigation, legal research, briefing, and other advocacy concerning the successful *Baez* federal court enforcement motion that sought compliance by NYCHA with its court-approved settlement obligations to effectively and timely remediate the hazardous housing conditions.

NCLEJ also continued its partnership with Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP during the reporting period, which helped produce a court-approved settlement agreement in *Rafferty v. Doar*, to ensure that New York City and State benefits agencies provide materials in alternate formats for applicants and recipients who are blind or visually impaired. Drinker Biddle assisted with the protracted and complex negotiations with New York City and State, as well as mediation sessions in federal court. The resulting settlement commits the governmental agencies to allow people with visual impairments to access documents, enabling them to maintain eligibility for critical subsistence benefits.

# Monetary Benefits

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## Benefits Won

Social Security, SSI, and SSDI Benefits	\$245,543,717
Medicaid Benefits	\$603,296,583
Other Federal Benefits	\$110,133,870
Unemployment Compensation	\$4,080,298
Child Support	\$7,235,937
Maintenance/Spousal Support	\$2,478,763
Equitable Distribution of Assets	\$9,399,366
Affirmative Judgments	\$82,952,086
Other Benefits	\$64,549,008

**Total Benefits: \$1,129,669,627**

Note: Total includes back awards and cumulative monthly benefits. The number of months used for the cumulative benefits differs based on historical averages. Social Security and SSI were tracked over 120 months. Unemployment compensation was tracked over 6 months. Child support was tracked over 108 months, while other federal benefits were tracked over 36 months. Most other categories were based on 12 month averages.\*\*

## Savings Secured

Bankruptcy & Consumer	\$1,038,495,329
Housing & Foreclosure Prevention	\$67,537,186
Medicaid, Medicare & Health Savings	\$47,893,465
Food Stamps & Other Income Maintenance	\$7,485,940
Tuition & Education Services Savings	\$6,786,421
Fee Waivers, Family Law Matters & Other	\$18,517,481

**Total Benefits: \$1,186,715,823**

Note: Total includes lump sum awards and settlements avoided. In addition, this total includes monthly savings achieved, for instance, in bankruptcy matters, lease abatements, mortgage rate reductions, and food stamps, based on 12 month duration.

\*\*Prior to 2017, IOLA calculated monetary benefits as follows: Social Security and SSI were tracked over 60 months; child support and other federal benefits were tracked over 36 months; and most other categories were based on 12 month averages.



# IOLA Grants and Grantees

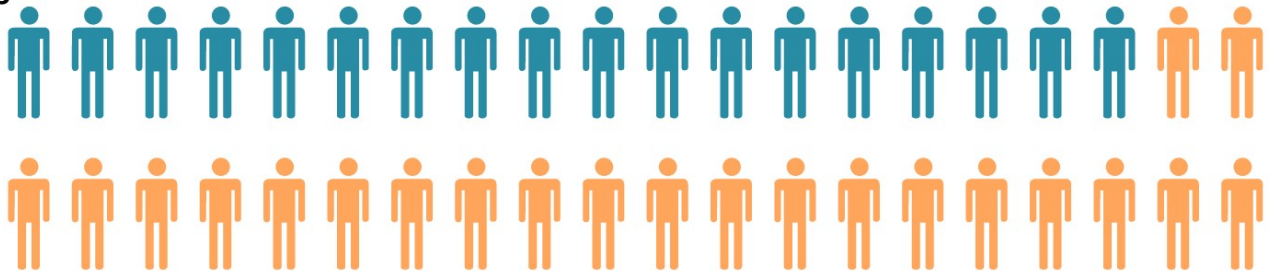
## IOLA Grantee Staffing, is Nearly 4,000 Strong

In FY 2018, IOLA grantees employed 2,244 attorneys, 837 paralegals, and 880 other staff, all working to enhance low-income New Yorker's access to justice.

Attorneys  
2,244



Paralegals  
837

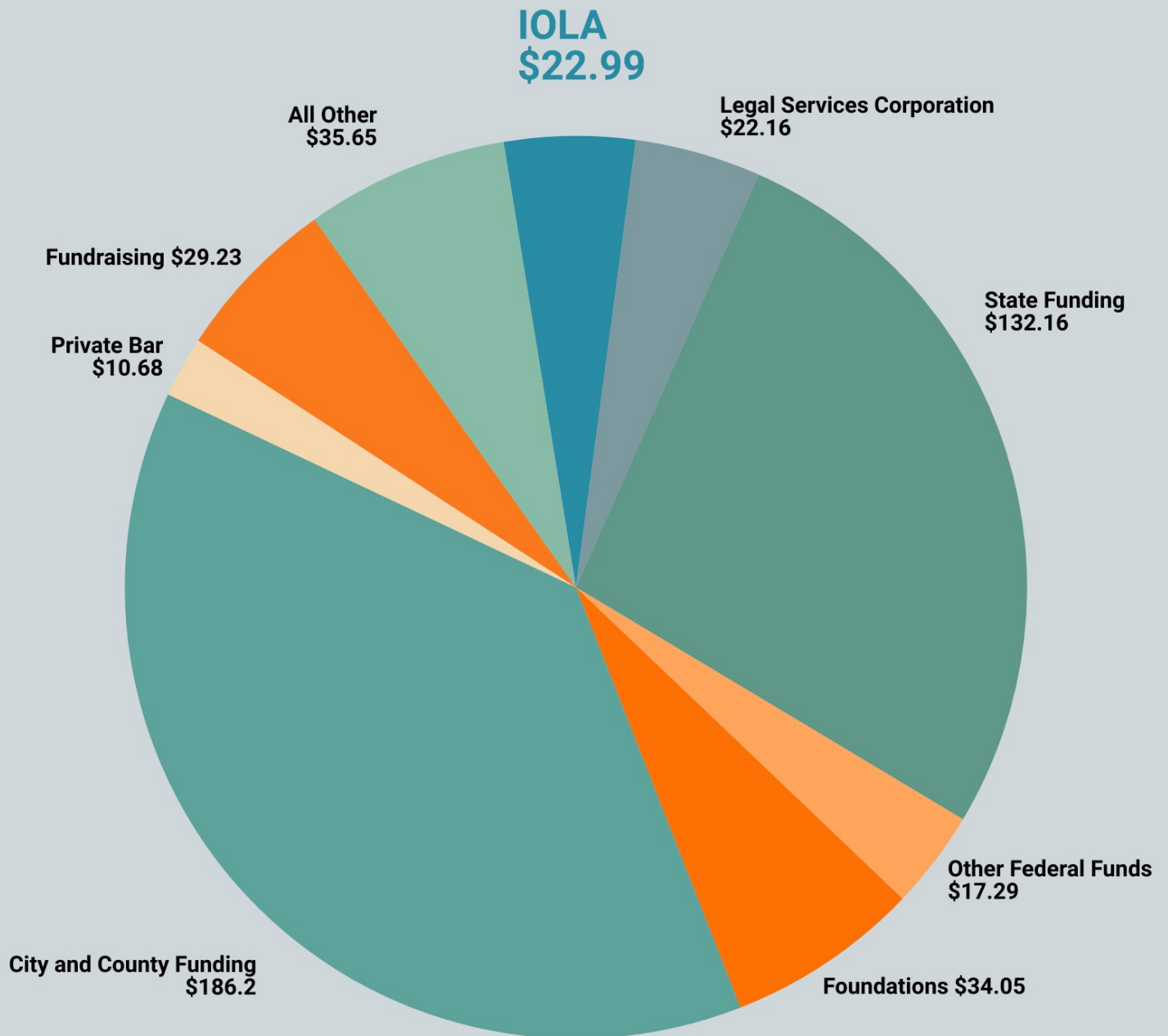


**Other 880**  
(e.g. Social Workers,  
Administration & Finance  
Professionals)

# Funding Received by Grantees

# \$490.4 million

in 2019



# IOLA Grants April 2017-March 2019

# \$48 million

75% of IOLA funds are distributed to civil legal aid providers and are allocated according to the geographic distribution of low-income persons throughout the state.

25% of IOLA funds are allocated to providers improving the administration of justice, including the provision of civil legal aid to underserved groups.

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## Civil Legal Service Grantees - \$36,170,000

<b>The Bronx Defenders</b> Bronx, NY <a href="http://www.bronxdefenders.org">www.bronxdefenders.org</a>	\$265,000
<b>Brooklyn Defender Services</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.bds.org">www.bds.org</a>	\$160,000
<b>CAMBA</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.camba.org">www.camba.org</a>	\$820,000
<b>Empire Justice Center</b> Albany, NY <a href="http://www.empirejustice.org">www.empirejustice.org</a>	\$1,230,000
<b>Frank H. Hiscock Legal Aid Society</b> Syracuse, NY <a href="http://www.hiscocklegalaid.org">www.hiscocklegalaid.org</a>	\$740,000
<b>Legal Aid Bureau of Buffalo</b> Buffalo, ny <a href="http://www.legalaidbuffalo.org">www.legalaidbuffalo.org</a>	\$465,000

<b>Legal Aid Society (NYC)</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.legal-aid.org">www.legal-aid.org</a>	\$7,280,000
<b>Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York</b> Albany, NY <a href="http://www.lasny.org">www.lasny.org</a>	\$2,100,000
<b>Legal Aid Society of Rochester</b> Rochester, NY <a href="http://www.lasroc.org">www.lasroc.org</a>	\$1,195,000
<b>Legal Assistance of Western New York, Inc.</b> Geneva, NY <a href="http://www.lawny.org">www.lawny.org</a>	\$1,590,000
<b>Legal Services for New York City</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.legalservicesnyc.org">www.legalservicesnyc.org</a>	\$7,280,000
<b>Legal Services of Central New York</b> Syracuse, NY <a href="http://www.lscny.org">www.lscny.org</a>	\$1,900,000
<b>Legal Services of the Hudson Valley</b> White Plains, NY <a href="http://www.lshv.org">www.lshv.org</a>	\$2,600,000
<b>Mobilization for Justice (aka MFY Legal Services)</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.mfy.org">www.mfy.org</a>	\$770,000
<b>Nassau/Suffolk Law Services Committee</b> Hempstead, NY <a href="http://www.nslawservices.org">www.nslawservices.org</a>	\$2,165,000
<b>Neighborhood Legal Services</b> Buffalo, NY <a href="http://www.nls.org">www.nls.org</a>	\$1,470,000
<b>New York Legal Assistance Group</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.nylag.org">www.nylag.org</a>	\$1,560,000
<b>Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.mnic.org">www.mnic.org</a>	\$1,300,000
<b>Rural Law Center</b> Plattsburgh, NY <a href="http://www.rurallawcenter.org">www.rurallawcenter.org</a>	\$480,000
<b>Urban Justice Center</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.urbanjustice.org">www.urbanjustice.org</a>	\$800,000

## Administration of Justice Grantees - \$11,830,000

<b>Advocates for Children of New York</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.advocatesforchildren.org">www.advocatesforchildren.org</a>	\$150,000
<b>African Services Committee</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.africanservices.org">www.africanservices.org</a>	\$100,000
<b>Albany County Bar Association</b> Albany, NY <a href="http://www.albanycountybar.org">www.albanycountybar.org</a>	\$85,000
<b>Association of the Bar of the City of New York Fund, Inc.</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.citybarjusticecenter.org">www.citybarjusticecenter.org</a>	\$460,000
<b>Brooklyn Bar Association - Volunteer Lawyers Project</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.brooklynvlp.org">www.brooklynvlp.org</a>	\$300,000
<b>Brooklyn Legal Services Corporation A</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.bka.org">www.bka.org</a>	\$105,000
<b>Capital District Women's Bar Association Legal Project, Inc.</b> Albany, NY <a href="http://www.legalproject.org">www.legalproject.org</a>	\$350,000
<b>Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.catholiccharitiesny.org">www.catholiccharitiesny.org</a>	\$320,000
<b>Catholic Migration Services</b> Queens, NY <a href="http://www.catholicmigration.org">www.catholicmigration.org</a>	\$150,000
<b>Center for Elder Law and Justice</b> Buffalo, NY <a href="http://www.elderjusticenyc.org">www.elderjusticenyc.org</a>	\$480,000
<b>Center for Family Representation</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.cfrny.org">www.cfrny.org</a>	\$175,000
<b>Central American Legal Assistance</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.centralamericanlegal.info">www.centralamericanlegal.info</a>	\$135,000
<b>Central American Refugee Center (CARECEN NY)</b> Hempstead, NY <a href="http://www.carecenny.org">www.carecenny.org</a>	\$145,000
<b>Community Service Society</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.cssny.org">www.cssny.org</a>	\$110,000

<b>Day One</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.dayoneny.org">www.dayoneny.org</a>	<b>\$80,000</b>
<b>The Door- A Center for Alternatives, Inc.</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.door.org">www.door.org</a>	<b>\$190,000</b>
<b>Erie County Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Project, Inc.</b> Buffalo, NY <a href="http://www.ecbavlp.com">www.ecbavlp.com</a>	<b>\$510,000</b>
<b>The Family Center</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.thefamilycenter.org">www.thefamilycenter.org</a>	<b>\$115,000</b>
<b>Her Justice</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.herjustice.org">www.herjustice.org</a>	<b>\$350,000</b>
<b>HIV Law Project</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.hivlawproject.org">www.hivlawproject.org</a>	<b>\$100,000</b>
<b>Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc.</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.hcc-nyc.org">www.hcc-nyc.org</a>	<b>\$210,000</b>
<b>Hudson Valley Justice Center</b> White Plains, NY <a href="http://www.hvjc.org">www.hvjc.org</a>	<b>\$100,000</b>
<b>Journey's End Refugee Services, Inc.</b> Buffalo, NY <a href="http://www.jersbuffalo.org">www.jersbuffalo.org</a>	<b>\$100,000</b>
<b>LatinoJustice PRLDEF</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.latinojustice.org">www.latinojustice.org</a>	<b>\$160,000</b>
<b>Lawyers Alliance for New York</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.lawyersalliance.org">www.lawyersalliance.org</a>	<b>\$290,000</b>
<b>Legal Action Center of the City of New York, Inc.</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.lac.org">www.lac.org</a>	<b>\$165,000</b>
<b>Legal Aid Society of Mid New York</b> Utica, NY <a href="http://www.lasmny.org">www.lasmny.org</a>	<b>\$220,000</b>
<b>Legal Information for Families Today (LIFT)</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.LIFTonline.org">www.LIFTonline.org</a>	<b>\$190,000</b>

<b>Lenox Hill Neighborhood House</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.lenoxhill.org">www.lenoxhill.org</a>	<b>\$170,000</b>
<b>Long Island Advocacy Center, Inc.</b> New Hyde Park, NY <a href="http://www.theliac.org">www.theliac.org</a>	<b>\$200,000</b>
<b>Lutheran Social Services of Metropolitan New York</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.lssny.org">www.lssny.org</a>	<b>\$110,000</b>
<b>Make the Road New York</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.maketheroadny.org">www.maketheroadny.org</a>	<b>\$420,000</b>
<b>My Sisters' Place</b> White Plains, NY <a href="http://www.mspny.org">www.mspny.org</a>	<b>\$130,000</b>
<b>National Center for Law and Economic Justice</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.nclej.org">www.nclej.org</a>	<b>\$100,000</b>
<b>New York Immigration Coalition</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.nyic.org">www.nyic.org</a>	<b>\$125,000</b>
<b>New York Lawyers for the Public Interest</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.nylpi.org">www.nylpi.org</a>	<b>\$400,000</b>
<b>New York State Dispute Resolution Association, Inc.</b> Albany, NY <a href="http://www.nysdra.org">www.nysdra.org</a>	<b>\$205,000</b>
<b>Partnership for Children's Rights</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.pcfcr.org">www.pcfcr.org</a>	<b>\$250,000</b>
<b>Pro Bono Net</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.probono.net">www.probono.net</a>	<b>\$780,000</b>
<b>Pro Bono Partnership, Inc.</b> White Plains, NY <a href="http://www.probonopartner.org">www.probonopartner.org</a>	<b>\$140,000</b>
<b>Safe Horizon, Inc.</b> Brooklyn, NY <a href="http://www.safehorizon.org">www.safehorizon.org</a>	<b>\$320,000</b>
<b>Sanctuary for Families, Inc.</b> New York, NY <a href="http://www.sanctuaryforfamilies.org">www.sanctuaryforfamilies.org</a>	<b>\$375,000</b>

<b>Unity House of Troy</b> Troy, NY <a href="http://www.unityhouseny.org">www.unityhouseny.org</a>	<b>\$100,000</b>
<b>Volunteer Legal Services Project of Monroe County, Inc.</b> Rochester, NY <a href="http://www.vlsprochester.org">www.vlsprochester.org</a>	<b>\$275,000</b>
<b>Volunteer Lawyers Project of Onondaga County</b> Syracuse, NY <a href="http://www.onvlp.org">www.onvlp.org</a>	<b>\$110,000</b>
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