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**2024-2025
ANNUAL REPORT**

Hello ACLU-PA supporters:

As we look back on this past fiscal year, we are filled with gratitude, pride, and determination. It has been a year like no other—record-breaking, energizing, and deeply affirming of the power we hold together as a community.

Over the past year, we've grown our membership by 55%, expanding our reach and deepening our relationships across the state. We've been embedded in communities, not just as advocates but as partners. Our county action teams have begun to take root, bringing local residents together to engage directly with leaders and ensure community voices are heard in government spaces where decisions are made.

Some of this growth, we know, has been a response to national political shifts, including the recent onslaught of anti-civil liberty federal policies. In moments of uncertainty, people turn to organizations they trust. And because of your continued trust and support, we've been ready—ready to act, to lead, and to stand firm in our values.

Thanks to your generosity and belief in our mission, we had an outstanding fund-raising year. Our affiliate earned more than \$4.5 million in individual gifts and bequests—a tremendous leap from the \$2.4 million the year prior. Your support didn't just help us meet our goals—it inspired us, renewed us, and reminded us why we do this work.

This isn't just growth—it's momentum. We're building something enduring. And it's your belief in us that makes this possible. Thank you for standing with us and for helping us rise to meet the moment.

We won't be distracted from our mission to defend and expand civil liberties. We are prepared to take on this moment. And due to support from folks like you, we intend to flex our power where needed. Thank you for all the ways you dedicate yourself to the work.

Enjoy today,
Mike Lee
Executive Director



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Did You Know? Legislative Scorecard

The ACLU of Pennsylvania's legislative scorecard is designed to let you know how your state legislators voted on a variety of civil rights and civil liberties-related bills over a two-year legislative session. Scores are out of 100 possible percentage points. Please note: When the legislature is in session, scores will update as new votes are taken.

The ACLU of Pennsylvania is a nonpartisan organization. While we lobby state legislators as part of our 501(c)(4) work, we do not endorse or oppose candidates for elected office, nor do we make financial contributions to candidates.

[View scorecard](#)

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MISSION AND IDENTITY STATEMENT

The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, membership organization that serves as an enduring guardian of justice, fairness, and freedom, working to protect civil liberties and advance equity for all.

ACLU-PA defends and promotes the fundamental principles and values protected by the constitutions of the United States and of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as well as by national, state and local civil rights laws. For more than 100 years, the ACLU has sought in particular to protect and expand the freedoms of expression, belief and association; voting rights; the separation of church and state; the right to privacy, including reproductive freedom; due process of law, including the rights of the accused and of immigrants; limitations on the power of police; and the right to equal protection for all, including marginalized and historically disadvantaged individuals and groups. In advancing these rights, ACLU-PA strives always to acknowledge and remedy the pervasive and persistent harms of systemic racism.

Integrating litigation, legislative and policy advocacy, organizing, and communications, ACLU-PA's staff and volunteers work both independently and in coalition with those most affected by the issues we address to ensure that threats to liberty and the civil rights of all persons in Pennsylvania are met with stark resistance as we progress toward a more genuine multiracial, multicultural democracy.



IT TAKES ALL OF US



VOLUNTEERS

75
New volunteers onboarded

18
Transparency Project Volunteers

246
Trained Election Protection Volunteers
(e.g., poll monitor, field investigator, on-call attorney, call-team).

+5,490 hrs
79 cooperating attorneys donated 5,490 hours of their time.
Valued at nearly \$8M

PROGRAMS

35
Participated in 35 coalitions and led/co-led 8

187
Trained volunteers for canvass monitoring

96
Participated in 96 volunteer activities
(including tabling, canvassing, letter writing campaigns, textbanking/phonebanking, etc.)

20
Trainings Held

LEGISLATIVE

614
Bills tracked

72
Legislative bill position memos written

6
Number of capitol lobby days

LEGAL

16
In state court
(excluding SCOPA)

15
Federal court
(excluding SCOTUS)

5
PA Supreme Court cases

7
Lobbying trainings hosted

COMMUNICATIONS

348,398
Impressions
(all social media platforms)

715,811
social accounts reached

2
Supreme Court of the United States

10
Amicus Briefs

1,200
Electronic intake requests

-24 hrs
Average response time under 24 hours

55,692
Total Followers

619,000
Total Website Views

+692%
Average Growth Percentage of Accounts Reached on All Platforms

Narrative Change

ACLU-PA Engages in Safety and Justice Narrative Change Campaign

Article by Danitra Sherman

In recent years, tough-on-crime rhetoric has resurged, driven by perceptions of rising crime and the political belief that fear wins votes. In response, the ACLU National Political Advocacy Department (NPAD) approached ACLU-PA to participate in a safety and justice narrative change campaign, given Pennsylvania’s key political status. The campaign goal: to shift the Overton window that defines what political ideas and policies are widely accepted, so that when crime, public safety, and immigration are discussed in the media and politics, community investment rises over punishment as the mainstream solution.

To support this effort, we commissioned polling and survey research by Impact Research, a firm with notable clients, including ACLU National, the Ford Foundation, and UNICEF. This mixed-mode statewide polling assessed how Pennsylvania voters think about public safety and immigration, tested motivating messages, and identified trusted messengers. The research confirmed that strategic engagement around these issues can build trust with voters and communities. On August 14, 2024, we hosted the Criminal Legal Reform + Immigration Salon to unveil these findings and bring together coalition partners, journalists, consultants,

and political stakeholders. This in-person event generated powerful discussion on reimagining narratives around public safety, criminal justice, and immigration.

ACLU-PA also partnered with NPAD and YouGov for additional polling that focused on perceptions of policies related to public safety, alternatives to policing, community investments, crisis response, and immigration enforcement. What was clear from the results — Pennsylvanians support solutions that address the root causes of crime and reject over-policing.

Key Findings

- **Voters are more concerned** with economic issues than crime.
- **Voters favor solutions** that tackle root causes, including increased access to mental health care and addiction treatment.
- **Prisons are not viewed** as making communities safer; voters support rehabilitation over incarceration.
- **Support exists for changing** how police handle non-safety traffic violations.
- **Voters are concerned** about cuts to essential community programs.

Working to amplify the research findings and leverage them to motivate lawmakers, ACLU-PA joined ACLU National’s Community Safety Week in Washington, D.C., from May 5–7, 2025. As deputy advocacy and policy director, I joined our executive director, Mike Lee, in meeting with members of Pennsylvania’s congressional delegation to advocate for legislative and funding priorities that promote prevention and supportive services. The lobbying focused on building bipartisan support for the following reintroduced bills:

- **Driving for Opportunity Act** – eliminates debt-based driver’s license suspensions.
- **Mental Health Justice Act** – funds mobile mental health crisis response units.
- **Increased funding for supportive services** – includes affordable housing, substance use treatment, and violence intervention programs.

We successfully conducted **nine lobbying visits** with the offices of Rep. Scanlon, Sen. McCormick, Rep. Evans, Sen. Fetterman, Rep. Dean, Rep. Houlihan, Rep. Lee, Rep. Deluzio, and Rep. Smucker, urging them to support community-first public safety solutions.





YOUR IMPACT

Join us in celebrating the power of our shared impact as we continue working together to protect and advance rights for all. Sustaining this vital work takes tremendous resources—and your time, talents, treasures, and connections make a real difference in securing civil liberties for all Pennsylvanians. **Thank you for being part of this mission.**

Fundraising

53,085

Member Donors

137,873

Gifts realized between April 1, 2024, and March 31, 2025

Individual Gifts and Bequests to ACLU-PA

Foundation support

\$5M

\$2.6M

in Union

Grants awarded

\$1.1M

\$65K

in Attorney Fees



IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS

Fighting To Disentangle Pennsylvania Communities From ICE

Article by Alex Domingos and Keith Armstrong

We've entered a new landscape for the protection of immigrants' rights both in Pennsylvania and nationally, following the 2024 election and the January 2025 inauguration of President Trump. Our work before the 2024 election helped gather valuable information through public records requests, identify systemic issues in both ICE detention centers and immigration enforcement, and shed light on civil rights violations by immigration enforcement. Following the election, we continued this work while also focusing on helping counties and municipalities around Pennsylvania prepare for the anticipated heightened assault on immigrant communities.

In July 2024, we filed a comprehensive [complaint](#) with the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL) on egregious and unconstitutional conditions of confinement at the Moshannon Valley Processing Center, the largest immigration detention center in the northeastern United States. This comprehensive complaint, written with co-counsel from Legal Services of New Jersey and the Transnational Legal Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, documented issues including lack of language access, inadequate medical and mental health care, failure to provide accommodations to people with disabilities, and racial

discrimination. Our complaint marked the first time that a record of these abysmal conditions was made public. That same month, we filed a separate [complaint](#) with CRCL documenting the grave language access issues that nearly led to the wrongful deportation of a Pulaar-speaking Mauritanian political activist. In both cases, we requested that CRCL open investigations into the conduct of ICE and its contractors in violation of the civil rights of people in detention.

In October 2024, we issued a [report](#) on cruel, inhumane, and racist tactics used by ICE in Pennsylvania. Pulled from records we obtained through a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit, which covered more than 16,000 arrests made by ICE in Pennsylvania between 2016 and 2020, we documented patterns of racism and family separation, as well as patterns of ICE collaboration with local law enforcement. This report's conclusions provided us with a solid understanding of ICE activity in the commonwealth and gave us insights into tactics to anticipate and push back on during the second Trump administration.

Four cases, brought over the course of 2024 and early 2025, exemplify the civil rights violations we are working to redress. Following the December 2023 in-custody death of Frankline





Okpu, a Cameroonian man who had won his immigration case but remained in detention, we submitted a FOIA request and then [sued](#) when ICE did not respond. We have received thousands of pages of records that shed light on the circumstances of his death. We [sued](#) ICE for records related to Sereyath Van, a stateless man born in a refugee camp in Vietnam to Cambodian parents. ICE has been trying to remove him to Cambodia on doctored removal papers, and the records we have received illustrate ICE's suspect efforts to procure travel documents to effectuate his deportation. We [sued](#) ICE for records related to investigations into sexual assault and sexual harassment at Moshannon Valley Processing Center after receiving a number of credible reports from women detained at the facility. Finally, we have been engaged in ongoing litigation with Clearfield County under Pennsylvania's Right-to-Know Law to obtain policies related to the operation of Moshannon.

In the lead-up and in the early days of Trump 2.0, we focused on strengthening local protections for immigrants. We drafted model Welcoming Policies, which we shared with county governments across Pennsylvania. We also drafted a model Welcoming Schools resolution for school boards to adopt, following the Trump administration's announcement that it was rescinding its "sensitive locations" memo, which previously barred ICE enforcement at schools, hospitals, and places of worship. We sent this resolution - and a thorough letter explaining the rights of immigrant students and schools' responsibilities toward them - to every school district and

charter school in the commonwealth. Additionally, as ICE has been reaching out to counties to enlist help from local law enforcement agencies, we sent all Pennsylvania counties a letter explaining the legal and financial perils for them under current law of honoring ICE detainees.

In conjunction with our coalition partners, we have continued outreach to counties and municipalities to advocate for the passage of Welcoming County, Municipality, and School Policies. We've engaged and trained members and supporters to attend local meetings to push for their passage, and we've lobbied state elected officials to send letters of support to their local counterparts. We have continued to engage the Governor's office, urging him to cease collaboration with ICE at the state level.

Our advocacy has also expanded to the federal level. In March, we circulated a sign-on letter from over 15 state-elected officials sent to three Pennsylvania members of Congress urging them to vote no on the "No Bail Out for Sanctuary Cities" Act (H.B. 32) in the House of Representatives. We continue to dialogue with members of the PA congressional delegation in both the House and Senate on immigration-related legislation as bills are introduced.

As we head deeper into 2025 and 2026, our work to protect the rights of noncitizens in Pennsylvania will continue - both in terms of helping localities disentangle themselves from ICE and also in fighting unlawful immigration enforcement and detention practices.

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Trans Justice

Defending Against Harms to Our TLGBQIA+ Community

Article by Naiymah Sanchez

Commitment to protecting and advancing the civil rights of TLGBQIA+ residents of Pennsylvania—in employment, housing, public accommodations, education, and healthcare—is central to the work of the ACLU of Pennsylvania.

Through both policy advocacy and community engagement, our team has supported several local non-discrimination ordinances, including efforts in Collingdale Borough and Darby Township, and collaborated with the Delaware County Council to finalize language and establish a Commission on Human Relations. These initiatives reflect our ongoing commitment to ensuring that TLGBQIA+ individuals are protected from all forms of discrimination. In addition to local policy work, we partnered closely with community members in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County to resist efforts by UPMC and Penn State Health to roll back access to care for trans youth under 19. This included providing UPMC providers with guidance on the best language for letters to CEOs urging reconsideration of these policy changes.

Our work also prioritized empowering trans Pennsylvanians to engage with elected officials, stay informed on emerging outcomes in legislation and case law, and build confidence in navigating issues related to healthcare

and passports. We continue to center the voices and experiences of TLGBQIA+ communities in shaping policies that directly affect their lives.

In partnership with the Education Law Center-PA, our legal team sent a letter of guidance to Pennsylvania school districts and charter schools in response to a U.S. Department of Education threat to cut federal funding to schools that implement policies promoting diversity, equity, and inclusion. The letter makes clear that most programs promoting diversity, equity, and inclusion in schools not only remain lawful, but that the elimination of these programs could be a violation of existing state and federal laws and the First Amendment. The letter also notes that school curriculum is a matter of state and local law, not federal law. As a result, the threats from the Department of Education are mostly unenforceable.

In March, our legislative director, Elizabeth Randol, sent a memorandum to the PA Senate Education Committee opposing Senate Bill 9. Vetoed by Governor Wolf in 2022, SB 9 (PN 177) is a reintroduction of HB 972. The bill would ban transgender girls and women from participating on athletic teams or in sports designated for “females, women, or girls.” This ban would apply

to students participating in interscholastic, intercollegiate, intramural, or club athletic teams or sports sponsored by a public school entity, a public institution of higher education, charter school, regional or cyber charter school, or any school or institution where students or teams compete against a public school or public institution of higher education.

The ACLU of Pennsylvania remains steadfast in its commitment to protecting and advancing the civil rights of TLGBQIA+ people across the commonwealth. From opposing harmful legislation to supporting inclusive local policies, we will continue to fight for a Pennsylvania where everyone can live with dignity, safety, and equality rooted in equity—no matter who they are or who they love.



Voting Rights

Pennsylvania Voters Abroad Defend Democracy at Home

Article by Kate Steiker-Ginzberg

On the Friday before the 2024 general election, my ACLU of Pennsylvania colleagues and I sat in a conference room to watch the clock. We were waiting to see whether more challenges to mail-ballot applications would be filed before the Election Code’s 5:00 pm deadline. Earlier that day, we had watched a live-streamed hearing before the Chester County Board of Elections, where an individual had filed bulk challenges to 200 mail-ballot voters who at some point had filled out the USPS “Change of Address” form for a non-Pennsylvania address. Following testimony by challenged voters outraged that a stranger, with no actual evidence, had called their rights into question, the Board voted unanimously to reject the challenges.

As 5:00 pm neared, more mass challenges poured in. Approximately 4,000 voters had been challenged—apparently in a coordinated effort—in a dozen counties. These new challenges involved U.S. citizens living overseas who are entitled by federal law to vote by absentee ballot in Pennsylvania. These “federal voters” do not meet the residency requirements for Pennsylvania voter registration; instead, they are guaranteed the right to vote in federal elections under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (“UOCAVA”) in the state where they last resided.

We had prepared for mass ballot challenges, but the scope and scale of this effort were unprecedented. ACLU-PA staff, working with the Pennsylvania Voters Decide coalition, immediately mobilized to protect these voters’ rights. With just days remaining before the election, we sent a letter to every county solicitor, urging them to advise their Board of Elections to reject the challenges as both substantively and procedurally deficient. Our team also contacted thousands of “federal voters” around the world whose ballots had been challenged. The voters we spoke with were anxious, furious, and confused. We encouraged them to submit written statements to their county’s Board of Elections regarding their last residence in Pennsylvania;

we assured them that the ACLU-PA would fight any effort to disenfranchise them.

The response was overwhelming. Hundreds of challenged overseas voters wrote to their Boards of Elections to share their stories. These U.S. citizens hail from every corner of Pennsylvania, and they now reside all over the world. They wrote about their personal connections to Dauphin, Lehigh and Beaver counties, and how they moved abroad in search of opportunities for family, work or just adventure.

They were fiercely proud to vote in federal elections, and often spent significant time and money to ensure that their ballot reached Pennsylvania on time. When challenge hearings were scheduled, the voters packed Zoom rooms to testify—sometimes in the middle of the night due to their time zone—to express their indignation. “Words cannot properly express the feelings of rage I experienced at the prospect of someone attempting to illegally suppress my right to vote,” said one voter. Family members even showed up to the hearings in person. “The attempted action by this group to nullify my son’s absentee vote” is “unfounded, ludicrous and obscene,” a Lycoming father testified on behalf of his son who works in Norway.

In every county where “UOCAVA challenges” were filed, the Boards unanimously voted to reject the challenges, or the challenger withdrew them prior to the hearing. Only the challenger in Lawrence County appealed the Board’s decision to the Court of Common Pleas. ACLU-PA intervened, and the judge promptly dismissed the challenger’s appeal, upholding the Board’s decision to count the overseas ballots.

Around the office, we became fond of saying that these challengers “had messed with the wrong group of voters.” In a time of false narratives about voter rolls and systematic efforts to suppress voting rights, the challenged federal voters from Pennsylvania showed what it means to loudly and vigorously defend democracy.



Dear Friends of the ACLU-PA:

This will be my last “Letter from the President” as Board President of the ACLU-PA, a position I have been honored to hold for most of the last six years. There is much to be proud of: during this time, our staff size has more than doubled, our budget has at least tripled, our membership has quadrupled, and the range of issues we address with our integrated advocacy approach

has grown steadily. At the same time, our Board has changed, better reflecting the geographic, gender, professional, racial, and age diversity of our membership. In December, I pass the torch to a new generation of younger board members, confident that the esteemed traditions of our century-old Union are in safe hands.

We’ve been through a lot together, yet the challenges we face are as daunting as ever, and in some instances more

alarming. For the first time in 50 years, there is an administration in Washington that openly disdains the rule of law. Yet the rule of law is the backbone of the American system. Establishing that in this country, power does not flow down from a king but rather up from the people to their chosen government was the central point of the Revolution. And reinforcing that proposition: that we are one nation, and that all people in the United States (not just citizens) are entitled to fair and equal treatment by all levels of government – federal, state, and local – was the purpose and outcome of the Civil War. The national ACLU was established in the 1920s – and ACLU-PA some 30 years later – to insist that those rights could be enforced and expanded, not just shelved on pieces of paper.

We cannot continue to do this work without the support and energy of our statewide membership. Your volunteer efforts, your lobbying, your voting, and your donations are all essential to the ACLU’s continuing successes. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I thank you all for being part of this wonderful organization. For additional ways to help, visit www.aclupa.org. We will forge on, together, because we who believe in freedom cannot rest.

**Peter Goldberger
President**

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Vision Statement

We are working for a future where Pennsylvanians can thrive, secure in the knowledge that their civil liberties and rights are protected—regardless of who they are, what they believe, or the community they come from—and where freedom, equality rooted in equity, and justice are guaranteed for all.



Frustrated by the Challenges to Our Democracy? So Are We!

**ACLU-PA is looking for volunteer
activists from across the commonwealth
to assist with advancing the mission
of the organization.**

We need your help to reach our goals of protecting and advancing civil rights and civil liberties for all those residing in our country, with targeted attention to our home state of Pennsylvania. There is something for everyone:

GET UP,
STAND UP,
STAND UP FOR
YOUR RIGHTS!

Give me your tired
your poor
your huddled
masses
yearning to
breathe free



Get Out in the Community

Whether you are tabling, phone banking, or canvassing, you'll increase ACLU-PA's organizational reach and impact.



Be Part of Direct Action

Be trained and equipped to carry out successful on-the-ground advocacy efforts to advance local and statewide initiatives.



Attend Local Public Meetings/ Lobby an Elected Official

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