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Meg

Meg Retz, an Independence Foundation Public Interest Law Fellow, joined HAP as a staff attorney in September 2006. Meg's project focuses on securing federal SSI/SSDI disability benefits for chronically homeless men and women, many of whom live on the streets.

After several years of declining numbers, Philadelphia's street homeless population has increased over the past four years. A recent street count found 600 individuals sleeping outside, over twice as many as just a year ago. Meg's project serves the most vulnerable of those men and women, many of whom suffer from serious psychiatric disorders in addition to severely disabling medical problems, including AIDS, diabetes, seizure disorders, and Hepatitis B and C.

The goal of Meg's project is to provide outreach and representation to Philadelphia's most vulnerable homeless individuals who meet both the medical and non-medical requirements for SSI/SSDI benefits. Working with Philadelphia's five outreach teams, Meg conducts intake where sick and fragile clients feel most comfortable: on a street corner, under a bridge, or on the floor of a winter café site. Meg then represents clients in their claims for benefits from initial application through post-award services. In addition to direct representation, Meg also advocates to eliminate the barriers preventing chronically homeless individuals from receiving the SSI/SSDI benefits to which they are entitled.

To date, Meg has provided direct representation to thirty-nine homeless men and women through her fellowship. Additionally, as a result of Meg's representation, five men and three women have transitioned from living on the streets to stable and safe housing.



Letter from the Executive Director

As spring becomes summer and Philadelphia residents eagerly await and plan for a new mayor, homeless advocates worry about what the summer's heat may bring. Recent official street counts confirm what city residents already knew: the numbers of those experiencing homelessness on Philadelphia's streets are the highest they have been in a decade. Rising housing costs, a deteriorating housing stock and a dearth of subsidized housing opportunities has made the promise of "home" an increasingly distant dream for HAP's clients.

Philadelphia's next mayor has the opportunity to change this - to implement new standards that would humanize and regulate shelter conditions, to create new shelter and transitional housing slots in smaller, more tailored environments, to open the traditional back door out of shelter by ensuring the free flow of Section 8 vouchers and to ensure that scores of others are prevented from becoming homeless by creating new housing opportunities and better access to homeless prevention dollars.

In what bodes well for the city's homeless population, Michael Nutter, the likely next mayor of this great city, has committed to the above goals as well as to the creation of an Interagency Council on Homelessness, the full funding of the Housing Trust Fund to produce 1,000 new housing units each year, and a one stop service delivery center for persons experiencing homelessness modeled on the city's Katrina response. As fall becomes winter, we welcome these and other commitments to ensure that a journey through the city's homeless shelter system undergoes a much needed, humanizing change.

Marsha I. Cohen
Executive Director

OUR MISSION

In the fall of 1990, a group of concerned members of the Philadelphia bar and the homeless services community created HAP to address the unmet legal needs of the city's homeless population. HAP was founded in the belief that homeless people have unique and complex legal problems that often are not adequately addressed by traditional providers of legal services to indigent and low-income individuals. Homeless individuals often lead transient, unstable lives, and are often debilitated by mental illness, substance abuse, and inadequate education. They frequently lack an understanding of their legal rights and the ability to make effective use of the network of advocacy and service organizations that is available to assist them. Living in crisis, often without income or resources, homeless persons are less likely, and less able, than other indigent clients to make use of Center City-based legal services programs.

To ensure that homeless people had access to legal services, HAP's founders created an organization designed to deliver legal services directly to them in the places where they live and eat. Since its inception, HAP has conducted legal clinics in shelters and soup kitchens throughout Philadelphia. By recruiting and training volunteer attorneys, legal assistants and law students to staff these clinics, HAP is able to leverage its resources to provide free legal counseling and representation to a population not adequately served by other legal services programs. HAP is the only legal services organization in Philadelphia that conducts such direct outreach to the homeless population.

HAP collaborates with shelter providers, homeless advocates, community service providers and the legal community to provide homeless clients with legal representation and to connect them with other social services. HAP currently holds legal clinics at twenty homeless shelters and soup kitchens. Since HAP's first legal clinic in December 1990, HAP's 300 volunteers have helped more than **15,000** homeless people. To date, HAP's volunteers have provided more than **\$17.7 million** worth of free legal services to homeless clients.

Veterans Project Hits the Road

Staff Attorney Michael Taub, HAP's Veterans Project Coordinator, is taking his expertise national. On May 22nd and 23rd, Michael conducted an attorney training and supervised a legal clinic for Womble Carlyle, North Carolina's largest law firm. This firm, with additional offices in Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, DC,

is seeking to replicate HAP's successful Veterans Project by creating an in house pro bono program to serve the homeless veterans in its communities. At the May 23rd legal clinic, which lasted over 5 hours, Michael supervised 25 attorneys as they met with more than 40 homeless veterans seeking legal help with their veteran's disability claims.

HAP's Success

HAP client, Betty G., has suffered from trauma and hardships throughout her lifetime. Born to an alcoholic mother, Betty was diagnosed with fetal alcohol syndrome and mild mental retardation. A boyfriend killed her mother, when Betty was only 7 years old. Her father was also an alcoholic who died from cirrhosis of the liver. Consequently, Betty was raised in a series of foster homes where she was the victim of repeated sexual assault. Betty was hospitalized due to suicide attempts several times during her childhood. At age 16, after years of sexual abuse, she became pregnant. Betty was never permitted to see her baby and was, instead, forced to immediately return to her foster care placement where the abuse had occurred. Betty ran away shortly thereafter, beginning her 20-year decline into homelessness, drug addiction and victimization.

Betty suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder as a result of these traumas. She has also been diagnosed with bipolar disorder and suffers from severe psychotic symptoms: hearing voices that say negative things about her, seeing people running by her, experiencing paranoia and nightmares. Betty also has flashbacks and panic attacks. Despite all of these serious psychiatric symptoms and equally debilitating cognitive limitations, Betty completed an inpatient drug recovery program and has remained free from drugs and alcohol for 16 months.

When she first met HAP attorney Pat Malley, Betty was living at the Sheila Dennis House, a shelter for single women. Betty's claim for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefits had been denied, primarily due to Betty's history of substance abuse, which the agency found to be a material cause of her disability. In preparation for the administrative hearing, Pat immediately began gathering medical and other supporting evidence to establish that Betty was indeed disabled and that her disability - including psychiatric and cognitive impairments - continued at the required level of severity despite Betty's continued abstinence from drugs. Pat obtained extensive documentation from Betty's treating psychiatrist. She also gathered letters of support from her drug rehabilitation counselor, family service coordinator and program director at Drexel's Department of Psychiatry. At the SSI hearing held on April 23rd, the evidence Pat presented was so overwhelming that the ALJ issued a decision on the bench awarding Betty disability benefits.

Betty continues on her journey towards healing and independence. With the SSI benefits awarded to her due to Pat's representation, Betty is now a candidate for supportive independent housing. As her counselor at the drug treatment program reports, "She is a miracle."

How You Can Help

HAP needs your help to serve the thousands of homeless men, women and children who make Philadelphia their home.

There are many opportunities for lawyers, paralegals, law students and others with a variety of backgrounds to assist HAP. You can:

- Be a legal clinic volunteer. Spend a few hours meeting with a client and assist that client with his or her legal problem.
- Volunteer for the Children and Families Project and assist parents with education, family law and disability matters.
- Volunteer for the Veteran's Project and assist homeless veterans with obtaining veteran's benefits and compensation.
- Make a monetary contribution and/or assist with fundraising efforts.

To help make a difference, please call us at 215-523-9595, or complete and return the form on the next page.

HAP Raises More than \$178,000 at April Benefit!

The Homeless Advocacy Project held its Annual April Benefit on April 19, 2007, sponsored by Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP along with Dechert LLP, PECO Energy and Saul Ewing LLP. This year's benefit raised more than \$178,000 for the Homeless Advocacy Project (HAP). Thank you to the HAP Fundraising Committee Co-Chairs: Lenard Cohen, Madeline Sherry and Blaine Stanley and to the entire committee for helping HAP surpass its goal. HAP would also like to thank the following sponsors of the event.

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