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NOVEMBER ADVOCACY TIPS

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Expanded Access to Compensation for Victims and Survivors of Crime

As of November 5th, 2025, new laws expanded access to compensation for individuals who have been impacted by homicide and other crimes and victimized by financial scams. The state Office of Victim Services (OVS) provides a financial safety net for individuals facing out-of-pocket, crime-related expenses without any other means to pay for them. The cap on funeral and burial expenses has been doubled from \$6,000 to \$12,000, and also, the state law has been amended to eliminate contributory conduct in homicide cases. This change recognizes that individuals who lose someone to a

violent, sudden act shouldn't face financial hardship or lack support as they grieve. Previously, state law allowed the Office of Victim Services to reduce reimbursement for funeral and burial costs and other crime-related expenses up to 50 percent if the agency determined that an individual's actions contributed to their death. Changes also include:

- Expanded access to crime scene cleanup costs. Previously, an individual could only receive reimbursement (up to \$2,500) if they lived where the crime occurred. Now, anyone who pays out-of-pocket for those expenses is eligible to seek OVS assistance.
- Increased support for victims of financial scams. Individuals younger than 18, older than 60, and/or those disabled, physically injured or meet other eligibility criteria may now receive up to \$2,500 if they have been victims of financial scams. The cap on reimbursement had been \$100.

These changes in compensation occur as OVS continues working [to implement the state's Fair Access to Victim Compensation Act](#), which takes effect Dec. 31, 2025, and eliminates the need for individuals to report a crime to law enforcement. Instead, OVS will accept documentation from a victim service provider, mental health provider, or medical provider attesting that the person was a victim of a crime. This law, which also extends the timeframe for filing a compensation claim, recognizes that individuals may be reluctant to involve the criminal justice system because of fear of further harm to them or their family, prior experiences with police, or their immigration status, for example.

To learn more or to file a claim with OVS, [please visit the OVS website](#).

HEAP Application Opening Delayed

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The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) helps low-income people pay the cost of heating their homes. The opening date for the ability to apply for this upcoming HEAP season has been delayed until further notice, as the necessary federal funds have not been released yet. New York Attorney General James is reminding consumers of their home utilities rights, including:

- New York state requires utilities to make extra efforts to reach out to households before a shutoff occurs during the cold weather period, from November 1 through April 15.
- Utilities must wait at least 35 days from when notices are past due to pursue termination of service and must provide at least 15 days' notice before doing so.
- Utilities cannot shut off service to residential consumers during the two-week period that includes Christmas and New Year's Day.
- Utilities must have trained personnel evaluate a consumer's circumstances to determine whether there is a risk of serious impairment to a resident's health or safety before shutting off service. When there is such a risk, utilities must also notify social services to evaluate the situation before shutting off service.

Any New Yorker who experiences an unauthorized shutoff or believes they were taken advantage of can [file a complaint online](#) or call 1-800-771-7755.

To learn more or to apply (when open), please visit the [Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance website](#) or go to your local Department of Social Services office in [Suffolk](#) or [Nassau](#).

The Public Benefits Unit provides legal assistance to persons who experience problems with public benefits programs that are administered by the local Departments of Social Services, including:

- Welfare (TANF and Safety Net)
- Medicaid
- Food Stamps (SNAP)
- Child Care Assistance
- HEAP
- Emergency shelter for the homeless
- Unemployment insurance appeals and overpayments
- Other emergency assistance programs

We also assist low-income households in establishing Supplemental Needs Trusts to eliminate the Medicaid spend-down and assist homeless families in obtaining rent supplements from DSS to enable families to leave the shelters or retain permanent housing. Nassau residents can call 516-292-8100, and Suffolk residents can call 631-232-2400.

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Housing Insecurity Prevention Assistance Programs Open

***New* Suffolk County's** Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program is now open. The Program will supplement rental housing costs for families of low-to-moderate income for up to 24 months (based on funding availability and lease dates). Please note this is not for rental arrears but for a security deposit or rental assistance going forward. Please visit Suffolk County's website for program guidelines and to download a copy of the application.

***New* Town of Brookhaven** Home ARP Rental Arrears Assistance Program opened on October 1, 2025. This program provides assistance for eligible residents on a first-come, first-served basis until all funds are exhausted. For more information and to apply, please visit Long Island Housing Partnership's website.

Town of Babylon's Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program opened on December 18th, 2023. This program is for extremely low-income households who are in rental arrears to help residents regain housing stability and prevent homelessness. For more information and to apply, please visit Long Island Housing Partnership's website.

Legal Services of Long Island, in partnership with Empire Justice Center, can now assist Nassau and Suffolk residential tenants with housing-related legal problems (like eviction) and a household income of up to 80% of the Area Median Income. Services are available through this partnership regardless of immigration status. Please call the office closest to you to see if you are eligible for legal services. Interpreters are available. Suffolk residents west of 112 can call 631-232-2400, and east of 112 can call 631-369-1112. Nassau residents can call 516-292-8100.

Download Our Fact Sheets

Know Your Rights Tenant fact sheets in English, Spanish, and Creole.

Know your rights: Tenants	Conozca sus derechos: Arrendatario	Konnen dwa ou yo: lokatè (moun ki lwe kay)
<p>LEGAL SERVICES OF LONG ISLAND</p> <p>Legal Services of Long Island (LSLI) is committed to helping people in need assert and secure their rights under the law. Established in 1966, LSLI was one of the first Legal Services Corporation programs in New York State. We provide free legal services to thousands of civil (non-criminal) cases each year, as well as legal support to community advocates to ensure that people with low incomes and disabilities have equal access to the civil justice system on Long Island.</p> <p>Types of Landlord/Tenant Cases</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Non-Payment - This type of case is initiated by a landlord to collect unpaid rent.• Holdover - This case is seen when the tenant remains in the property after the expiration of the lease.• Post Foreclosure Holdover - This refers to a situation in which a tenant remains in a property after it has been foreclosed upon and transferred to a new owner. <p>Notice you may Receive Before a Case is Scheduled for Court</p> <p>In a non-payment eviction case, the landlord must send 2 late rent notices before taking the tenant to court. The first notice is a 5-day late rent notice. If the tenant doesn't pay rent after the first notice, they will receive a 14-day rent demand, after which the court case begins, and the notice of petition is served. The holdover eviction process is different as it depends on how long a tenant has lived in the home or the length of the lease. If a tenant has lived in the home less than a year, the 30-day written notice is given. If a tenant has lived in the home between 1 and 2 years, the 60-day written notice is given. If a tenant has lived in the home 2 or more years, the 90-day written notice is given. In this case, after the tenant remains in the property after the end of the notice period, the notice of petition is served.</p> <p>Documents to Bring to Court</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Notice of Petition/Petition• Receipts of Rent Paid• Pictures of Habitability Issues• Lease <p>www.legalservicesllc.org www.instagram.com/legalservicesllc www.facebook.com/legalservicesllc</p> <p>1 of 2</p>	<p>LEGAL SERVICES OF LONG ISLAND</p> <p>Conozca sus derechos: Arrendatario</p> <p>Tipo de Arrendador / Caso de Alquiler</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Falta de pago: este tipo puede ser iniciado por un propietario para cobrar el alquiler impagado.• Remanente: este caso se ve cuando el inquilino se queda en la propiedad después de la expiración del contrato de arrendamiento.• Post Foreclosure Holdover - Esto se refiere a una situación en la que un inquilino vive en una propiedad después de que ha sido cerrada y transferida a un nuevo propietario. <p>Avisos que puede recibir antes de un caso programado para la corte</p> <p>En un caso de desalojo por falta de pago, el propietario debe enviar 2 avisos tarde antes de que el inquilino sea llevado a la corte. El primer aviso es un aviso de alquiler con 5 días de retraso, si el inquilino no paga el alquiler después del primer aviso, se recibirá una solicitud de alquiler 14 días después de que comience el caso judicial y se entregará el aviso de solicitud de la petición. El proceso de desalojo por remanente es diferente, ya que depende de cuánto tiempo haya vivido el inquilino en la casa o la duración del contrato de arrendamiento. Si un inquilino vive en la casa menos de un año o menos de 1 año, se notifica por escrito con 30 días de anticipación; si un inquilino vive en la casa entre 1 y 2 años o menos durante 1 año, se notifica por escrito con 60 días de anticipación; si un inquilino vive en la casa con 2 o más años de antigüedad, el aviso de 90 días se emite por escrito. En este caso, después de que el inquilino permanezca en la propiedad después del final del periodo de notificación, se notifica la petición.</p> <p>Documentos para llevar a la corte</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Avisos de Petición / Peticiones• Recibos de alquiler pagados• Problemas de imagen habitados• Arrendamiento <p>www.legalservicesllc.org www.instagram.com/legalservicesllc www.facebook.com/legalservicesllc</p> <p>1 of 2</p>	<p>LEGAL SERVICES OF LONG ISLAND</p> <p>Konnen dwa ou yo: lokatè (moun ki lwe kay)</p> <p>Kalite Mèt kay / Ka Lokasyon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Peman Pa-Paye - Kalite ka sa iniye pa yon mèt kay pou kolekte soti lweye ki pa peye.• Holdover - Ka sa sèl lokatè a rete nan pwopriyete a apre ekspirasyon kontrat lweye a.• Aprè Sezi Holdover - Sa a refere a yon sitiyasyon kote yon lokatè rete nan yon pwopriyete apre yo sezi li soti li epi li transfere ak yon nouvo pwopriyete. <p>Avi ou ka resewva anvan yon ka pwograme pou Tribinal la</p> <p>Nan yon ka mèt lokatè deyò ki pa peye peman (eviksyon), mèt kay la dwe voye 2 avi peman an reta anvan yo mennen lokatè a nan tribinal. Premye avi a se yon avi lweye peman 5 jou an reta, si lokatè a pa peye lweye a apre premye avi a, yo resevwa yon avi 14 jou demann kolekte lweye, apre sa ka tribinal la komansman, epi avi rekèt petisyon an sèvi.</p> <p>Pwosedi eviksyon Holdover a diferan paske li depand de konbyen tan yon lokatè te viv nan kay la. Oswa longè kontrat lweye a. Si yon lokatè te viv nan kay la mwenste yo ane, duzyèm mwenste gen yon kontrat lweye pou 1 ane, yo bay avi 30 jou alèti. Si yon lokatè te viv nan kay la an 1 ak 2 ane duzyèm pa piti pandan lane, yo bay avi 60 jou alèti. Si yon lokatè te viv nan kay la 2 duzyèm piti pase 2 ane, yo bay avi 90 jou alèti. Si Nan ka sa a, apre lokatè a rete nan pwopriyete apre fen peryòd avi a, yo sèl li rekèt petisyon an.</p> <p>Dokiman pou pote nan Tribinal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Avi Petisyon / Petisyon• Besi peman lweye• Foto ki montre pwoblèm• Kontra lweye <p>www.legalservicesllc.org www.instagram.com/legalservicesllc www.facebook.com/legalservicesllc</p> <p>1 of 2</p>

Fact Sheets on Illegal Evictions in Suffolk County in English, Spanish, and Creole

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Know Your Rights: Fair Hearing Guide

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OF LONG ISLAND
updated 6/10/2025

When to Request a Fair Hearing

To challenge the reduction, discontinuation, restriction, suspension or denial of any public benefit, such as:

- Failure to send a notice or a notice in the notice
- Removal of a person from a budget, or Department of Social Services (DSS) failing to add a person to the budget
- Case closing for failure to recoup
- Sanction (given a penalty)
- Inappropriate charge of overpayment or recoupment
- Incorrect budgeting of income

How to Request a Fair Hearing

- Online: <https://loda.ny.gov/hearings/request/>
- Mail: 

New York State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance,
P.O. Box 1930
Albany, NY 12201-1930

- Fax: (518) 474-6735
- Phone: (800) 342-3334

Timeline to Request

- Must be requested within 60 days of notice of agency action on a Public Assistance or Medicaid challenge.
- Must be requested within 90 days for Food Stamp Challenges
- If individual wants to add to continue within 10 days of the notice or before the effective date of the notice

Regulation: 16 NYCRR § 360.5(b)(6); 16 NYCRR § 385.2(d); SSL § 22(1)(b)

When Can Expedited Fair Hearings Be Requested

- When Rent is owed and one faces eviction
- For Expedited (emergency) food stamps
- For Utility grant to prevent shut off
- For Emergency housing issue

The request to expedite (speed up) the hearing must be made at the time the hearing request is submitted so that it can be scheduled quickly

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Homelessness and Reasonable Accommodations

First Steps for Assisting Homeless Clients

If you have a client who is homeless and seeking housing assistance, the first step is to determine the local jurisdiction's Department of Social Services (DSS). They may be able to apply for emergency housing as well as any other public assistance programs for which they may qualify.

It is important to emphasize that DSS housing assistance is temporary. It is not a permanent solution. Clients should be made aware of this and encouraged to develop a long-term housing plan, such as moving to a more affordable rental, or applying for low-income affordable rental programs.

Eligibility for Emergency Housing

Typically for emergency housing through DSS a person must have certain criteria.

1. No Available Housing Resources

The applicant must have no alternative housing options. "Available housing resources" include:

- Moving back to could use to pay for a hotel
- Spouse, partner, friend or family
- Remaining in a residence where they still have the legal right to stay (the exception is when an address is no longer valid and has been "misaddressed")

If a client claims they have 3 financial resources, such as Social Security payments, or a client claims to be able to bank funds or requests to prepay the landlord how they have "banked" down, then even for a client on a notice, they may not be deemed to have available resources.

If a client is living without a formal eviction, documentation is needed to show they are not in a long-term unstable, landlord-tenant relationship.


- Having been notified to be evicted
- Eviction hearing pending
- Eviction certificate filed, physical confrontation with the landlord or a concerned neighborhood

2. Reasonable Requirements

The client must be a resident of the county where they are applying, or otherwise fall under that county's DSS responsibility. This can usually be more complicated. For example:

- A client lives in County A and is applying for housing in County B.
- The client is applying temporarily with a friend in County B, but was considered for County A.
- The client has been evicted from County A.

In this case, County A may be able to send the client back to County A. However, if the client currently has no housing resources, the county where they are physically located (County B) is responsible. But they may have the client on an open case in County A, which could also require assistance.



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On October 23rd, 2025, the Legal Support Center for Advocates and the Education Debt Consumer Assistance Program (EDCAP) presented **“Student Loans- The Changing Landscape: What Borrowers Need to Know.”** We discussed the big changes coming to the

federal student loan system—and how they'll impact every borrower. From the end of the SAVE Plan to new borrowing limits, repayment structures, and forgiveness options, the rules are shifting fast. [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#) [Slides are available on our website.](#)

On June 25th, 2025, the Legal Support Center for Advocates and the Education Debt Consumer Assistance Program (EDCAP) presented **"Big Changes, Big Decisions: Navigating Student Loans in Uncertain Times."** We gave important updates on student loans and an overview of repayment options, a review of forgiveness programs (including Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF)), and tips for managing delinquent and defaulted debt. [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#) [Slides are available on our website.](#)

On April 24th, 2025, the Legal Support Center for Advocates and the Education Consumer Assistance Program (EDCAP) presented **"Weathering the Storm: Managing Student Loans in Uncertain Times."** We covered student loan repayment options and forgiveness, discharge programs, and updated you on the latest developments affecting the federal student loan system. [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#) [Slides are available on our website.](#)

The Legal Support Center for Advocates presented **"Introduction to ICAN and Community-Based Managed Long-Term Care"** on Wednesday, April 9th, 2025. Staff Attorney Amanda Davis discussed the introduction to home and community-based long-term care provided by Medicaid that helps elderly and disabled Long Island residents receive home care and other services in their homes, as well as an introduction to the Independent Consumer Advocacy Network (ICAN) and how they can help. [Slides are available on our website.](#) [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

On March 28th, 2025, the Legal Support Center for Advocates and LSLI Supervising Attorney Sarah Kupferberg presented **"The Basics of Applying for SSI for Children."** We reviewed the basics of applying for supplemental security income (SSI) for children, including eligibility guidelines, the application process, and how to appeal. [Slides are available on our website.](#) [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

On March 21st, 2025, the Legal Support Center for Advocates presented **"New York State Wage and Hour Basics."** Supervising Attorney John Batanchiev and Law Graduate Jacob Mortenson reviewed common wage and hour violations for low-income New Yorkers and the steps they can take to protect their rights. [Slides are available on our website.](#) [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

On January 22nd, 2025, the Legal Support Center for Advocates and the Education Debt Consumer Assistance Program presented **"Latest Student Loan Updates."** The presentation provided an overview of student loan repayment options, forgiveness and discharge programs, and updates on the latest developments affecting the federal student loan system. [Slides are available on our website.](#) [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

On January 17th, 2025, the Legal Support Center for Advocates presented **"Rental Arrear Assistance Programs on Long Island."** Supervising Attorney John Batanchiev and Law Graduate Jacob Mortenson reviewed rental arrear assistance programs on Long Island, from DSS to non-profit agencies: how to apply, eligibility guidelines, and how to challenge a denial. [Slides are available on our website.](#) [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

On December 6th, 2024, the Legal Support Center for Advocates presented **"Emergency Housing Assistance on Long Island."** We spoke about the Department of Social Services' services and procedures, as well as resources, when assisting a client in need of emergency housing assistance. [Slides are available on our website.](#) [View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

On Tuesday, November 12th, Legal Services of Long Island's Legal Support Center for Advocates and the Education and Disability Rights Project Attorneys presented **"Know Your Rights: Contemporary Issues in Education."** We discussed steps in the special education classification process, independent educational evaluations, and the declassification

procedure of a student with an IEP. Further, we discussed the school procedure for disenrolling a student, the rules regarding school attendance in New York, and what to do when your child is being bullied in school. [Slides are available on our website. View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

On October 30th, 2024, Legal Services of Long Island's Legal Support Center for Advocates presented **"Knowledge is Power: Legal Steps After a Domestic Violence Incident."** Supervising Attorney Larry Tuthill discussed orders of protection, child custody orders, and how to be evaluated for services by the Suffolk County Domestic Violence Project. [Slides are available on our website. View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

Legal Services of Long Island's Legal Support Center for Advocates presented **"Understanding the 17A Guardianship Option for Parents"** on October 29th, 2024. We discussed resources, services, and procedures that can assist your clients considering a 17A guardianship for their intellectually or developmentally disabled child. Also, learn how your clients may be eligible for our upcoming FREE legal clinic, which will provide free advice and counsel to individuals considering the 17A Guardianship process. *Please note that this presentation is appropriate for advocates and professional staff only. This is not a presentation geared towards parents* [Slides can be accessed on our website. View the training on our YouTube Channel.](#)

On October 17th, 2024, Legal Services of Long Island presented **"Know Your Rights About Medical Debt."** Supervising Attorney Sharon Campo provided medical debt updates and reviewed ways to prevent and combat medical debt. [Slides can be accessed on our website. View the recording on our YouTube Channel.](#)

[Links to all of our prior trainings can be found on our website.](#)

Did you miss any of our **Programs of Legal Services of Long Island** Presentations? Feel free to watch them on [our YouTube Channel!](#)

Our Latest Newsletter

We are so excited to share with you our [Summer/Fall 2025 Newsletter](#), highlighting the **successes of our staff, volunteer attorneys, and advisory council.** **Read our advocacy tips** and Save the Date for our Commitment to Justice Reception on May 6th, 2025, **celebrating 60 years of service!** Thank you to everyone who contributed to the successful publication of our newsletter, and thank you for reading!



LEGAL SERVICES

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SUMMER/FALL 2025 NEWSLETTER

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Victoria A. Ouk, Esq.

Legal Services of Long Island (LSLI) continues to make major strides in providing free legal help to low-income families across Long Island. Thanks to our dedicated staff, volunteers, and supporters, we offer a wide range of programs that strengthen our community and help families tackle urgent civil legal issues—eviction, foreclosure, domestic violence, consumer debt, elder abuse, disability, family matters, and more. By securing the protections and benefits they deserve, we empower families to build safer, more stable lives.

In 2024, our Domestic Violence Unit expanded its reach to serve the entire island. While we have long supported survivors of domestic violence in Suffolk County, we significantly increased our presence in Nassau County this year, enabling us to assist more individuals facing abuse. With new grant funding, we provided critical legal support, including helping clients obtain orders of protection to ensure their safety and security.

In Suffolk County, our foreclosure prevention work has continued to grow through innovative programs that pair clients with volunteer attorneys to guide them through settlement conferences and pro se filings. Simultaneously, our Pro Bono Unit and Community Legal Help Project have evolved to meet community needs, shifting from primarily individual cases to a clinic-based model. These clinics now include bankruptcy, 17A guardianship, and foreclosure defense support.

We are also investing in the future of legal services by welcoming passionate law students, fellows, and interns who want to dedicate their careers to public interest work. Through mentorship and training, we are cultivating the next generation of legal advocates and ensuring that our mission lasts for decades to come.

Together, these initiatives highlight our commitment to creating innovative, accessible programs that respond to emerging legal needs while ensuring every Long Islander has fair access to justice and equal representation under the law.



OUR FIRST TEE-OFF FOR JUSTICE WILL BE ON SEPTEMBER 29th. SEE PAGE 23 FOR DETAILS!



SAVE THE DATE FOR OUR 60th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION! SEE BACK COVER FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Upcoming Happenings



Upcoming **Community Legal Help Project** locations, dates, and times for Nassau and Suffolk County can be found on our website. **CLHP will be at the Riverhead Library every 4th Wednesday of the month starting January 2025!** **CLHP Suffolk will be closed from 12/21/25 - 1/4/26.**

Pro Bono Attorneys Needed

A little more about our volunteer needs:

Nassau County

Volunteer Lawyers Project

In partnership with the Nassau County Bar Association, the Volunteer Lawyers Project is an innovative pro bono program to expand the availability of legal services to Nassau County residents in need. The Project provides opportunities for attorneys to represent clients and volunteer their time and expertise by providing free legal services. The Volunteer Lawyers Project needs pro bono assistance in the areas of Chapter 7 Bankruptcy, Divorce, Article 17A Guardianships, Health Care Proxies, Name Changes, Power of Attorney, and Wills.

Contact: Reisa Brafman, Esq., [516-292-8100](tel:516-292-8100) ext. 3380, rbrafman@legalservicesli.org

Bankruptcy Clinics through the Volunteer Lawyers Project

Currently, clinic appointments are one-on-one with attorneys consulting with clients in person, by phone, or virtually. Volunteer attorneys guide those considering bankruptcy, screening for referral to pro bono attorneys for filing of Chapter 7 petitions. This is a limited engagement, though participating attorneys may also be referred cases.

Contact: Reisa Brafman, Esq., [516-292-8100](tel:516-292-8100) ext. 3380, rbrafman@legalservicesli.org

Community Legal Help Project

The Community Legal Help Project recently expanded into Nassau County. We are looking for attorneys to provide pro bono half-hour consultations with Nassau County Residents. The areas of law most in need are immigration, family, matrimonial, elder, and bankruptcy.

Contact: Roberta Scoll, Esq., [516-292-8100](tel:516-292-8100) ext. 3115, rscoll@legalservicesli.org

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Contact: Kiersten Bartolotta, Esq., [631-232-2400](tel:631-232-2400) ext. 3311, kbartolotta@legalservicesli.org

The Suffolk County Pro Bono Project is now on Paladin! [Please take a look at our current volunteer attorney opportunities and connect with us!](#)

Community Legal Help Project

The Community Legal Help Project (CLHP) is a partnership of legal providers created by the NYS Permanent Commission on Access to Justice and the Suffolk County Access to Justice Committee. The CLHP's network

of non-profit partners and pro bono volunteers currently provides legal information and referrals, and limited-scope representation through a phone line and brief in-person consultations at public libraries. Attorneys with a background in immigration, family, elder and/or matrimonial law are needed to assist the community. Volunteer attorneys can dedicate their time monthly, bi-monthly, quarterly, or at their leisure. Contact: Rashika Hettiarachchi, Esq., [631-232-2400](tel:631-232-2400) ext. 3391, rhettiarachchi@legalservicesli.org



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