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It is my great honor and privilege to serve as Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and, along with my team, I look forward to the upcoming year as we work to build on accomplishments of 2025.

My commitment is to every resident of the Commonwealth, and we remain steadfast in pursuit of collaboration opportunities, and incorporation of new technologies, techniques, and resources that will assist the Office of Attorney General in that mission. Working every day alongside the many committed public servants on my team, I see firsthand their abilities, ideas, and ambitions.

We live in an ever-changing world. And that means threats to public safety and other rights and freedoms enjoyed by Pennsylvanians are constantly evolving. We must keep up with the trends, or risk being left behind; if that happens, we all suffer the consequences.

Fortunately, the number of talented individuals committed to progress extends far beyond the Office of Attorney General. I intend to explore every chance at collaboration and partnership to keep this Commonwealth a great place to live, work, and raise a family. As we look forward, I offer you a reflection — snapshots of how far we have come.

Thank you for taking the time to learn more about everything the Office of Attorney General can offer. Please know you have a friend and willing partner in our office.



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2025



Fighting Human Trafficking



78 arrests in 2025
81 active investigations

An increase of **125%**
since the formation of the unit



Attorney General Sunday
launched an
Elder Exploitation Section.
The section will
primarily focus on cases
involving financial
exploitation, deception,
and theft



Gun Violence Task Forces
recovered
539 illegal firearms

Many of the firearms had modifications, such as
illegal machine gun conversion switches.



Law Enforcement Treatment
Initiative, an alternative to
incarceration for non-violent
offenders with substance
abuse disorder, was
expanded to include
mental health
resources for program
participants

The Bureau of Narcotics
Investigation seized more than
56 million fentanyl doses



\$58 million
in street value

The Bureau of Consumer
Protection's Scam Team handled
more than 4,000
scam-related complaints



Losses from those scams
totaled more than \$76
million, which is a significant
increase from 2024



\$466,031,723

Revenue Generated by the OAG
for the Commonwealth
in FY2024

& Secured another **\$200 million**
for the General Fund in the Joint
Underwriters Association Case

The Office of Public
Engagement worked to educate
seniors on how to avoid scams,
conducting over
1,300 presentations to over
125,000 Pennsylvanians in
all 67 counties



The Medicaid Fraud Control
Section secured convictions
against 120 defendants



more than \$40 million in
restitution

The section currently carries about 550 active
cases and investigations

The Organized Retail Crime Unit,
in its first full year, surpassed
100 new investigations



The unit investigated
criminal activity in
52 Pennsylvania counties





November 18, 2025 -
Harrisburg, PA
AG Sunday Launches Elder
Exploitation Section to
Expand Protections for Older
Pennsylvanians; Focus will be
on Financial Theft and Fraud

PROTECTING VULNERABLE PENNSYLVANIANS

Pennsylvania has one of the largest senior populations in the U.S., and we aim to protect that vulnerable sector of our population from scams theft and abuse – from both unknown and known actors. In October 2025, we launched the **Elder Exploitation Section** to address the latter threat: a relative, caregiver, or power of attorney who steals from the senior. Equipped with a statute from the Pa. Legislature, we investigate and, when appropriate, file felony charges against offenders who steal from older Pennsylvanians.

A national leader year after year, our **Medicaid Fraud Control Section (MFCS)** remains focused on holding accountable those who criminally manipulate a system designed to help the most underserved Pennsylvanians.



Last year, the MFCS received nearly **5,200 referrals** of potential program abuse and criminal neglect of older Pennsylvanians, and conducted more than **3,700 investigations**. Largely through criminal prosecution, the MFCS recovered **\$44.8M in Medicaid funds** for the Commonwealth.

First charges filed in AI-generated child abuse law

York County man accused of 33 felony counts of illicit images



Teipel

From Mirror staff reports

HARRISBURG — A York County man allegedly found in possession of more than two dozen files of artificially generated child sexual abuse material is facing charges under a new law barring such actions.

State Attorney General Dave Sunday said the case against Luke A. Teipel, 22, of Dallastown, is the first time the Office of Attorney General has filed the charge since it was passed into law in 2024.

Teipel is charged with 33 felony counts of possession of child sexual abuse material, including the artificially generated images, and one

count of criminal use of a communication facility.

He was recently arraigned and bail was set at \$25,000 unsecured. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 24.

"This proactive investigation uncovered a defendant weaponizing modern technology to victimize and harm children," Sunday said. "Due to the bipartisan leadership of Senators Tracy Pennycuik and Lisa Boscola, we now have a law on the books that enables

the filing of serious felony charges in AI cases that we previously could not prosecute. These charges are just a first step in using this new law to protect our communities and our children."

Pennycuik said the new law makes it illegal to share intimate images of children and adults without consent, addressing the use of AI technology for this purpose. In addition, it prohibits AI from being used to generate child sexual abuse material.

During the investigation, agents discovered numerous files of suspected child sexual abuse material that was traced back to a device owned by Teipel. During a search of Teipel's home, agents recovered a cellphone containing 29 files of alleged artificially generated child sexual abuse material.

The investigation is ongoing into how the materials were created. Charges were also filed regarding non-artificial images found on the

phone and a laptop computer at Teipel's home.

Last year, the Office of Attorney General offered input on ACT 125, which updated prior laws to prohibit the use of artificial intelligence technology to create materials that appear to "authentically depict a child under 18" engaging in sexually abusive acts that did not occur in reality.

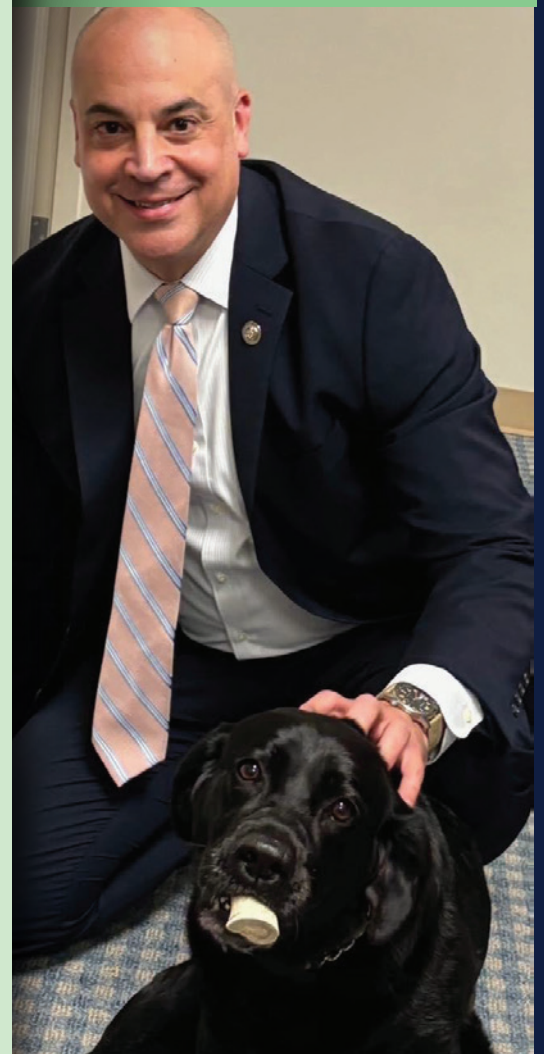
This case will be prosecuted by Senior Deputy Attorney General Janie Swinehart.

EXPOSING PREDATORS

Our **Child Predator Section** is constantly engaged in proactive investigations to identify online predators, as well as offenders attempting to harm children using other means of communication. Last year, the section opened **365 new cases** targeting offenders sharing child sexual abuse material (CSAM) and made **101 arrests** for CSAM — both substantial increases from 2024. Some cases involve A.I.-generated materials, which we can now investigate with a criminal statute recently enacted by the Pa. Legislature.

The OAG's **Human Trafficking Section** expanded its footprint across the Commonwealth in 2025, its first full year of operation. The section **currently has around 80 active investigations**, and made nearly **80 arrests in 2025** during complex investigations that involve partnerships with victim services providers. Those partnerships allow us to hold predatory traffickers accountable while providing survivors a path to recovery.

AG Sunday and one of the OAG's outstanding K9 officers, Emery. K9 Emery is a member of our Child Predator Section, because her specialty is sniffing out hidden electronics.





June 18, 2025 -
Pittsburgh, PA

AG Sunday joins a scam
prevention expo in
Allegheny County

PROTECTING CONSUMERS

Our office is engaged with Pennsylvanians in their homes and neighborhoods every single day. Our **Bureau of Consumer Protection** intakes consumer complaints – ranging from scam activity to harm caused by businesses – and works to mediate with the aim of immediate relief for the consumer. During FY 24-25, we received **35,000+ such complaints**, and **brought back \$12M** to consumers through mediation.

In 2025, Pennsylvanians reported to the Bureau of Consumer Protection over \$76 Million in losses to scams.

Our Office of Public Engagement presented over **1,350 presentations** to **125,000 Pennsylvanians** providing key info on how to avoid being scammed and protect yourself from fraud online. We also have presentations for young people on challenges they face in school like bullying, digital literacy and drugs.

Dave Shallcross, Director of the Senior Protection Unit, presents at an Identity Theft seminar in Luzerne County



Book a Presentation

RECOVERING FUNDS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH

OAG's **Civil Law Division** defends the constitutionality of Pennsylvania law, represents Commonwealth agencies when they are sued, defends the Commonwealth in tax appeals, collects delinquent taxes and other debts owed to the Commonwealth, handles or supervises various appeals and reviews Commonwealth contracts, regulations and bond issues for form and legality.

Our Civil Division recovered over \$100 million in FY24-25.

Through our defense of the laws passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor, our appellate division secured **\$200 million** in a years long dispute over surplus funds in the Joint Underwriters Association which was created by the General Assembly and was attempting to block the surplus' use by the Commonwealth.

\$466M

Revenue generated for the Commonwealth in FY 24-25 through enforcement actions

\$142.5M

Size of OAG budget in FY24-25

In FY24-25, for each general fund dollar the commonwealth invested in the Office of Attorney General in FY24-25 it returned \$3.30 to the Commonwealth through the work of the OAG.

July 21, 2025

AG Sunday speaks to the media following a speech to the Bedford County Chamber of Commerce



October 29, 2025 -
Philadelphia, PA
Attorney General Sunday
Credits Collaboration for
Historic Progress in Stopping
Fentanyl Traffickers



RIDDING COMMUNITIES OF ILLEGAL GUNS & DRUGS

Our Bureau of Narcotics Investigation seized a record amount of fentanyl in 2025 – taking more than **56 MILLION doses of fentanyl off the streets**. Investigations of high-level traffickers span the Commonwealth, with significant arrest operations in Kensington, NEPA, Pittsburgh, and all areas in between. BNI also charged medical professionals with diverting potent prescription medications and predatory doctors who were extorting patients for sex.

OAG oversees the collaborative Gun Violence Task Force. Last year, the GVTF seized nearly **550 firearms** that were possessed illegally, worked nearly **500 investigations**, and made nearly **250 arrests** regarding trafficking and illegal possession of firearms, including straw purchases, and offenders transferring ghost guns.

September 05, 2025 -
PHILADELPHIA, PA
AG Sunday Announces
Takedown of Large-Scale
Cocaine-Trafficking
Enterprise with Numerous
Arrests, Seizures of Drugs,
Firearms in Philadelphia





**June 25, 2025 -
Norristown, PA**

Attorney General Sunday:
After One Year, Organized
Retail Crime Unit is
Combating Violent
Thieves

TARGETING SOPHISTICATED THIEVES

In 2025, its first full year in operation, the **Organized Retail Crime Unit** pursued investigations into **52 of 67 Commonwealth counties**, targeting sophisticated thieves whose crimes ultimately raise the costs of goods and services for law-abiding Pennsylvanians. Armed with a felony statute that increased the penalties for high-dollar thefts, we have secured state prison sentences while disbanding criminal organizations.

“In our first full year at full strength, we demonstrated what can be achieved with collaboration and commitment to stopping thieves who menace innocent shoppers and employees and stretch the budgets of Pennsylvania families.”

-Attorney General Dave Sunday

**June 26, 2025 -
Harrisburg, PA**
AG Sunday, Pa. State
Police Announce
Charges in 'Operation
Dirty Paper' - Central
Pa.-Based 'Chop Shop'
and Fraud Criminal
Enterprise

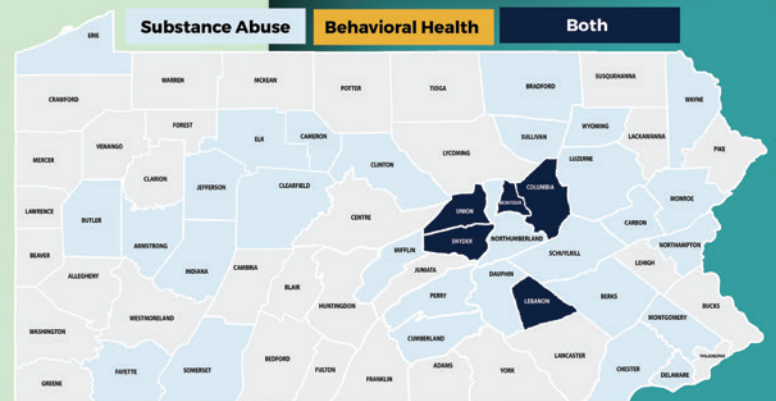




LAW ENFORCEMENT TREATMENT INITIATIVE

October 15, 2025 - Lebanon, PA
 Lebanon County Launches Attorney General-Led LETI Program - to Include AG Sunday's New Behavioral Health Component

The OAG-coordinated **Law Enforcement Treatment Initiative (LETI)** now operates in more than half of Pennsylvania's counties. The program empowers counties to divert non-violent individuals with substance use disorder away from the criminal justice system and into treatment. Last year, we also expanded the program to include a behavioral health tract for participants. Five counties implemented the expansion last year and more are planning to do so in the coming months.



October 06, 2025 - LEWISBURG, PA
 AG Sunday Announces Expansion of LETI to Include Behavioral Health Component; Columbia, Montour, Snyder, and Union Counties Launch

KEEPING UP WITH TECH

Attorney General Dave Sunday has collaborated with lawmakers and fellow Attorneys General to ensure Pennsylvanians are protected from the expansion of Artificial Intelligence. AI has supercharged the ability for scammers to defraud our citizens and in some cases encouraged harmful behavior from those using AI.



“Advancements in Technology and public safety are not mutually exclusive. We must ensure that while we benefit from the progress that technology delivers that we are protected from the harms that it can bring.”

-Attorney General Dave Sunday

RECOVERING MONEY FOR CONSUMERS

Our Public Protection Division delivers real results for Pennsylvanians through consumer protection investigations.

Due to this work:

- Dollar General committed **to pay \$1.55 million** and correct actions that led to higher prices than what was advertised on shelves.
- American Mint will pay restitution to **up to 200,000 Pennsylvanians** who fell prey to deceptive negative option subscriptions.
- A **\$4.8 million dollar settlement** for deceptive advertising by an online clothing retailer will **deliver over \$300,000** directly to affected Pennsylvanians.



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