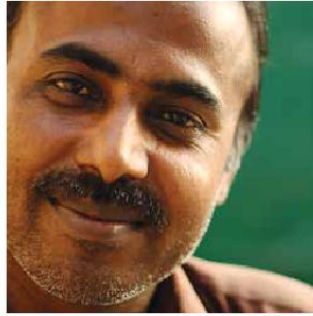


2012 ANNUAL REPORT



CATHOLIC LEGAL
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NETWORK, INC.



For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me.

Matthew 25:35

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND BOARD CHAIRMAN

Dear Friends:

At CLINIC, we believe that immigrants deserve access to quality, affordable legal services. We know that if we don't get it right, the consequences can be high — exploitation, family separation, deportation. We fight such affronts to human dignity by supporting a network of community agencies, educating them on the law and any changes that may come, and offering direct representation for certain populations.

CLINIC rose to the many challenges presented in 2012 to support vulnerable immigrants and help religious workers navigate the complex immigration system. Through the support of our staff, network, faith communities, and donors, CLINIC evolved to take on new training topics including on the provisional unlawful presence waiver and employed pioneering multi-media strategies to promote naturalization in our *Cambia Tu Vida* campaign. CLINIC provided assistance to an unprecedented number of community agencies, training them on changes in the law and connecting them with resources to improve their immigration programs, as well as the immigration system at large.

Through our training and support, CLINIC's growing network of charitable legal service providers nationwide was poised to meet the demands presented by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. Together, hundreds of thousands of immigrants received quality legal immigration services that helped undocumented young people contribute to society, kept families together, and promoted full participation in this nation.

We are the nation's largest network of charitable immigration service providers and greet this responsibility with hope and vitality because of friends like you. As our network of over 200 affiliate agencies is well aware, caring for our immigrant neighbors is not only the foundation of our country, but is also central to our Catholic faith.

On behalf of CLINIC's staff and board of directors, we thank you for the strength you lend our network, ask your continued prayers for the newcomers we serve, and ask you to continue to support CLINIC as we prepare for the impact comprehensive immigration reform will have in our communities.

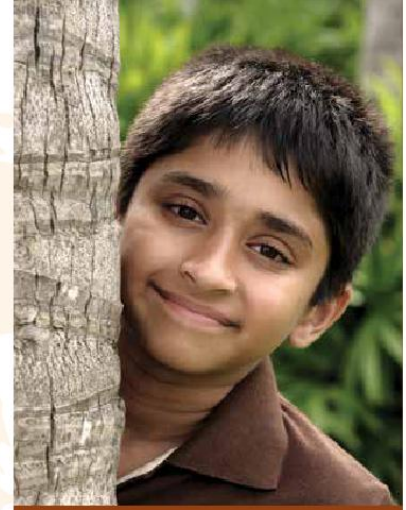
With Christ's Love,



Jeanne M. Atkinson
Executive Director



Most Reverend Richard J. Garcia, Bishop of Monterey
Board Chairman



CLINIC'S MISSION

Embracing the Gospel value of welcoming the stranger, the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC) promotes the dignity and protects the rights of immigrants in partnership with a dedicated network of Catholic and community legal immigration programs.

In February 2012, CLINIC entered into an exclusive multi-year partnership with LawLogix, the leader in immigration forms and case management software, to provide its software program to CLINIC's network. Under the agreement, LawLogix provides CLINIC affiliates with special pricing discounts, custom user training, and exclusive certification programs designed to promote best practices for immigration case management. LawLogix also holds strategic focus groups with CLINIC leaders to solicit feedback and ideas for new features to enhance the program and delivery of services for CLINIC affiliates.

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

Organizations that want to start or further develop a legal immigration program can count on CLINIC for program management support. A special provision of the law allows agencies and non-attorneys to practice immigration law after being recognized and accredited by the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA). We help agencies and their staff acquire and maintain this status so they can provide the services that their communities desperately need.

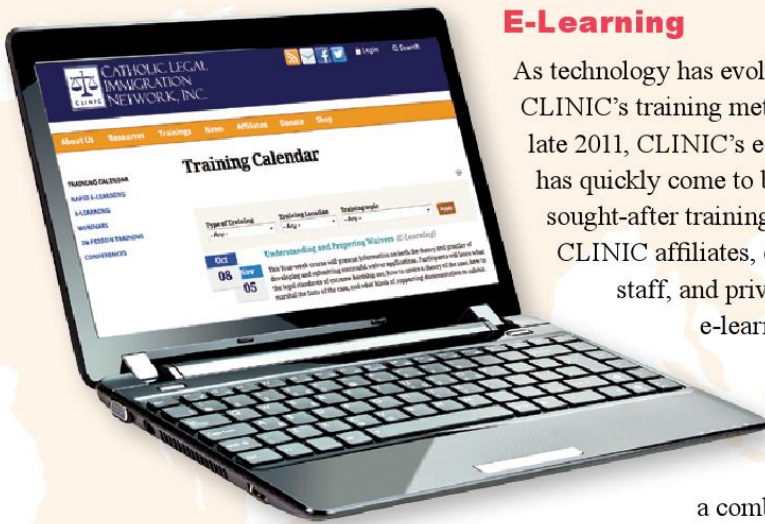
CLINIC is a national leader in assisting community-based organizations in obtaining BIA recognition and accreditation. Through trainings and site visits, each year CLINIC staff guides dozens of affiliate staff and agencies through the process of securing and renewing authorization to provide legal services to immigrants.

CLINIC further supports charitable organizations to grow and enhance their immigration programs. In 2012, CLINIC trained 151 immigration program managers at six sessions on program management issues. Another 460 people participated in a four-part webinar series on making technology work for charitable immigration programs.



TRAINING

CLINIC's nationally-known immigration law experts provide trainings for staff of charitable organizations, faith-based organizations, and private immigration attorneys. These trainings — on immigration law topics, program management issues, and advocacy points and messaging — remain a cornerstone of CLINIC's work and one of its largest benefits to its network. Remarkably, in 2012, CLINIC trainings reached over 7,000 attendees.



E-Learning

As technology has evolved, so have CLINIC's training methods. Launched in late 2011, CLINIC's e-learning program has quickly come to be one of the most sought-after training vehicles for CLINIC affiliates, other nonprofit staff, and private attorneys. Each

e-learning course lasts 4 or 6 weeks and is taught by two CLINIC trainers who use a combination of reading assignments, weekly webinars,

homework, quizzes, and a virtual classroom discussion to delve into the subject matter. These courses allow participants to learn at their own pace, without the time and expense of travel.

In 2012, CLINIC conducted 18 e-learning courses on the following topics for over 302 participants, many of whom attended more than one:

- Immigration Skills
- Introduction to Family-Based Immigration
- Grounds of Inadmissibility
- Immigration Consequences of Crimes
- Waivers of Inadmissibility
- Good Moral Character
- The Violence Against Women Act
- U Visas

“When we started five years ago, we had a wide-open mandate to ‘offer services to immigrants in the New Haven area.’ Knowing that CLINIC would be there for us with training, with individual support, with your exceptional reputation: this gave us the courage to enter the minefield of immigration. I knew we would be well-guided and that, therefore, our clients could be well served.”

In 2012, we reached over 600 individual clients through community education, individual consultations and representation before USCIS and EOIR. Thanks to you.”

Sr. Mary Ellen Burns, Esq.
Apostle Immigrant Services



CITIZENSHIP

C LINIC is an original national partner to the New Americans Campaign, which entered its second year in 2012. It is led by eight national immigrant rights and service organizations with a total of 52 Campaign-funded affiliates and many more non-funded partners assisting legal permanent residents to become U.S. citizens. Together, the New Americans Campaign has transformed the way that legally-qualified aspiring citizens navigate the path to become new Americans. Since July 2011, the Campaign has assisted over 68,000 people with completing their citizenship applications and held nearly 1,400 naturalization events, including information sessions, volunteer trainings, and group application workshops.



In April, 2012, CLINIC launched its La Ciudadanía: Cambia tu Vida campaign (“Citizenship: It changes your life/Citizenship: Change your life”), which began as a Spanish-language Catholic media initiative to encourage the 1.2 million eligible Hispanics in the Los Angeles area to become U.S. citizens, as well as strengthen immigration legal services in the area and provide support to its immigrant community. The Campaign features an extensive package of television, radio, and print public service announcements as well as a helpline and interactive website (www.cambiatuvida.us). To support the Campaign, CLINIC created a self-directed e-learning course to train volunteers to support non-profits providing naturalization legal services.

The Los Angeles public service announcements feature messages from Most Reverend Jose H. Gomez, Archbishop of Los Angeles and His Eminence Roger Cardinal Mahony, Archbishop Emeritus of Los Angeles, in addition to two scripted pieces performed by actors. In 2013 and 2014, the Campaign will expand to English-language materials and into the Miami, Dallas/Fort Worth, and Brooklyn areas.



What does being a citizen of this country mean to you? You know, citizenship is much more than you imagine. Among other things, it means peace, today and forever. It means never forgetting where you came from. CLINIC and Catholic Charities of LA can provide you with assistance and legal help to begin fulfilling this great dream. Move ahead and change for the better. Citizenship changes your life.

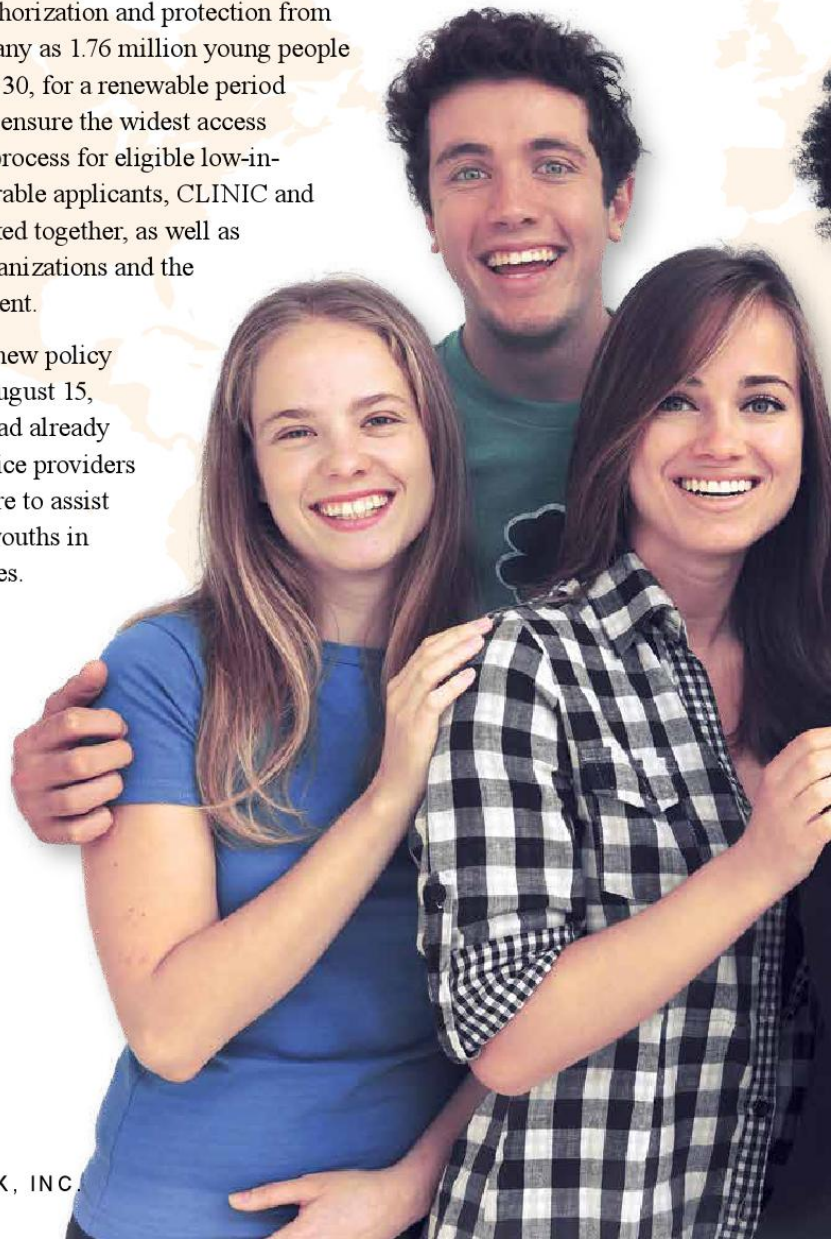
Archbishop Gomez in Cambia Tu Vida PSA video



DACA

On June 15, 2012 President Barack Obama and the Department of Homeland Security announced that deferred action would be granted to certain eligible undocumented immigrants. The new policy, known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), affords work authorization and protection from removal to as many as 1.76 million young people aged 15 through 30, for a renewable period of two years. To ensure the widest access possible to this process for eligible low-income and vulnerable applicants, CLINIC and its network worked together, as well as with partner organizations and the federal government.

By the time the new policy took effect on August 15, 2012, CLINIC had already trained 632 service providers on how to prepare to assist DACA-eligible youths in their communities.



By year end, CLINIC trained over 1,300 staff from charitable immigration programs through webinars, on-site trainings, and information sessions at partner organization conferences. In addition, CLINIC reached out to other Catholic entities on how they could share information on DACA in their communities and developed educational materials for parish priests on how to assist DACA-eligible youths.



My family and I moved here to the United States when I was only seven years old, which made a big impact in my life. It was difficult at first because during school hours I had no clue what the kids or the teacher would say to me. Not only did high school help me make important decisions but it also helped me grow and learn a lot. However that chapter in my life is over and it is time for me to start a new journey. I'm a young woman who wants the opportunity to go out to college and work just like any other person who was born here in the United States. Without your help I probably would not have this wonderful opportunity to fulfill my goals and make my mother proud.

Natalia, Age 19

RELIGIOUS IMMIGRATION

Catholic churches, schools, and healthcare providers (just to name a few) rely on the ministry of those called to serve as religious workers, many of whom have migrated from other countries. U.S. immigration law is complicated and religious immigration is a specialized area of law. For these reasons, CLINIC has a dedicated team of attorneys and paralegals whose only caseload is religious immigration. In 2012, CLINIC's team of six attorneys and two paralegals initiated 568 new cases.

In 2012, the Religious Immigration Services (RIS) section of CLINIC played an important role in helping over 170 Dioceses and Religious Communities bring international religious workers to serve the Catholic Church in the U.S. The RIS section



has helped to bring hundreds of religious workers to the U.S. Some cases include:

- Priests to serve as hospital, prison, and military chaplains.
- Religious in formation – postulants and novices.
- Priests assigned as pastors in remote and underserved areas.
- Religious Brothers and Sisters to serve in schools and hospitals.
- Religious workers serving in Hispanic, Asian, and African communities in the U.S.



On June 9, 2012, Chaplain, Father Martin Muruli, presided over Mass and the dedication ceremony of the St. Jeanne Jugan Legacy Plaza.

Chaplain for the Elderly

CLINIC's religious immigration staff helped Father Muruli, a priest from Kenya, to enter the U.S. to serve as a chaplain at St. Anne's Home in San Francisco. This home for the elderly gives preference to persons of limited financial means, and since its opening in 1901 has welcomed 20,000 elderly men and women of all faiths, nationalities, and backgrounds. Its mission is to provide a loving home, caring for the elderly through the last stages of life, offering them spiritual comfort, and health care. Prior to coming to work in the U.S., Father Muruli studied here and received intensive training in chaplaincy and clinical pastoral education. With CLINIC's help, Father Muruli returned in March 2012 and is now making a difference in the lives of the residents of St. Anne's, attending to their needs for worship, personal visits, counseling, and prayer.





Looking back, the impact of your work moved mountains. Your guidance and education was invaluable. At the state legislative committee hearings, CLINIC's talking points were the only talking points distributed to members. Your voice educated and empowered all of us.

Michael Ann Oropeza
Director of Parish Based Ministries,
Catholic Charities, Inc.
Diocese of Jackson, Mississippi



CLINIC acknowledged the work of Rebecca Eggleston, left, an associate at Paul Hastings for her outstanding efforts and the firm's steadfast commitment to defending immigrants who would otherwise not have access to counsel because they were detained.

BIA PRO BONO PROJECT

For the past 11 years, CLINIC's Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) Pro Bono Project has matched vulnerable immigrants with pro bono attorneys to represent them in the administrative appeals process. One such client was Michael. At 25 years old, Michael fled Nigeria where he had suffered persecution after converting to Christianity. Among the atrocities he endured, Michael witnessed his mother, uncle, aunt, and their three young children burned alive by Muslim attackers. Once he made it to the U.S., he fought to stay for his own safety, but his asylum case was denied. Nigeria had sufficient security for Christians, the Immigration Judge ruled. Terrified, Michael appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals, which sent the case back to the Immigration Judge. Again, the Immigration Judge denied relief, this time without even a hearing, and again, the case was sent back by the BIA. CLINIC's BIA Pro Bono Project reviewed his case and matched him with Rebecca Eggleston from the law firm Paul Hastings, LLP. Her representation made all the difference in this young man's life. This time, the Immigration Judge granted asylum. After nearly two years in detention while his case was on appeal, Michael was finally released.

2012 AT A GLANCE

\$565,000

Amount CLINIC provided to its affiliates as part of its grant funding for activities in 2012.

\$18 million

Amount CLINIC has provided to its affiliates as part of its grant funding for activities in its twenty-five year history.

61

New Board of Immigration Appeals recognitions/accreditations with the support of CLINIC's staff.

39,000

Number of calls to the National Asylee Information and Referral line since its inception in 2000. In 2012, the hotline received a total of 3,117 calls, and its first calls from Syrian asylees.

165,807

Visitors to CLINIC's website, up 25% from 2011.

1,175,190

Total web page views on CLINIC's website, up 37% from 2011.

636

People trained at CLINIC's 15 on-site trainings in 2012.

400

Volunteer hours spent screening the 523 cases eligible for the BIA Pro Bono Project.

776

Combined attendance at CLINIC's 15th Annual Convening in Austin, Texas and its 9th Annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference.

11

Faiths and denominations represented in CLINIC's network (Catholic, Christian, Missionary Alliance, Coptic Orthodox, Episcopal, Evangelical Free Church of America, Quaker, Jewish, Mennonite, Methodist, and Lutheran).

FINANCIALS

CATHOLIC LEGAL IMMIGRATION NETWORK, INC.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2012 – (With Summarized Financial Information for December 31, 2011)

	2012	2011
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,565,973	\$ 921,352
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$10,400 for 2012 and 2011)	28,066	489,486
Contributions receivable	436,145	291,423
Federal grants receivable	81,866	130,655
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	55,362	181,764
Certificates of deposit	1,615,149	1,448,078
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	3,782,561	3,462,758
INVESTMENTS	1,602,381	1,500,688
FIXED ASSETS, net	13,114	14,154
DEPOSITS	3,144	3,144
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,401,200	\$4,980,744
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 338,513	\$ 626,258
Accrued expenses	453,178	391,007
Deferred revenue	397,129	325,790
Deferred rent and lease incentive	16,380	21,059
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,205,200	1,364,114
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,205,200	1,380,494
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	2,469,697	2,169,911
Unrestricted – Board designated	558,532	508,705
Total unrestricted	3,028,229	2,678,616
Temporarily restricted	1,167,771	921,634
TOTAL NET ASSETS	4,196,000	3,600,250
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$5,401,200	\$4,980,744

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CATHOLIC LEGAL IMMIGRATION NETWORK, INC.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Year Ended December 31, 2012 (With Summarized Financial Information for the Year Ended December 31, 2011)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	2012 Total	2011 Total
REVENUE, GRANTS, AND OTHER SUPPORT				
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops support	\$2,203,052		\$2,203,052	\$2,027,682
Professional services fees	20,491		20,491	21,461
Religious contract revenues	801,937		801,937	818,598
Federal awards	646,456		646,456	737,937
Other grants and contributions	410,024	\$456,459	866,483	772,285
Investment income	189,366		189,366	36,276
Training and seminars	2,710,933		2,710,933	2,625,577
Membership and other	316,030		316,030	292,591
Net assets released from restrictions	210,322	(210,322)	0	0
TOTAL REVENUE, GRANTS, AND OTHER SUPPORT	7,508,611	246,137	7,754,748	7,332,407
EXPENSES				
PROGRAM EXPENSES				
Direct representation	3,981,713		3,981,713	3,721,684
Emergency population representation	0		0	14,923
Diocesan support	2,120,770		2,120,770	2,438,754
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	6,102,483	0	6,102,483	6,175,361
SUPPORTING SERVICES				
Fundraising and development	370,546		370,546	363,331
Management and general	685,969		685,969	559,322
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	1,056,515	0	1,056,515	922,653
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,158,998	0	7,158,998	7,098,014
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	349,613	246,137	595,750	234,393
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	2,678,616	921,634	3,600,250	3,365,857
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$3,028,229	\$1,167,771	\$4,196,000	\$3,600,250

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

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