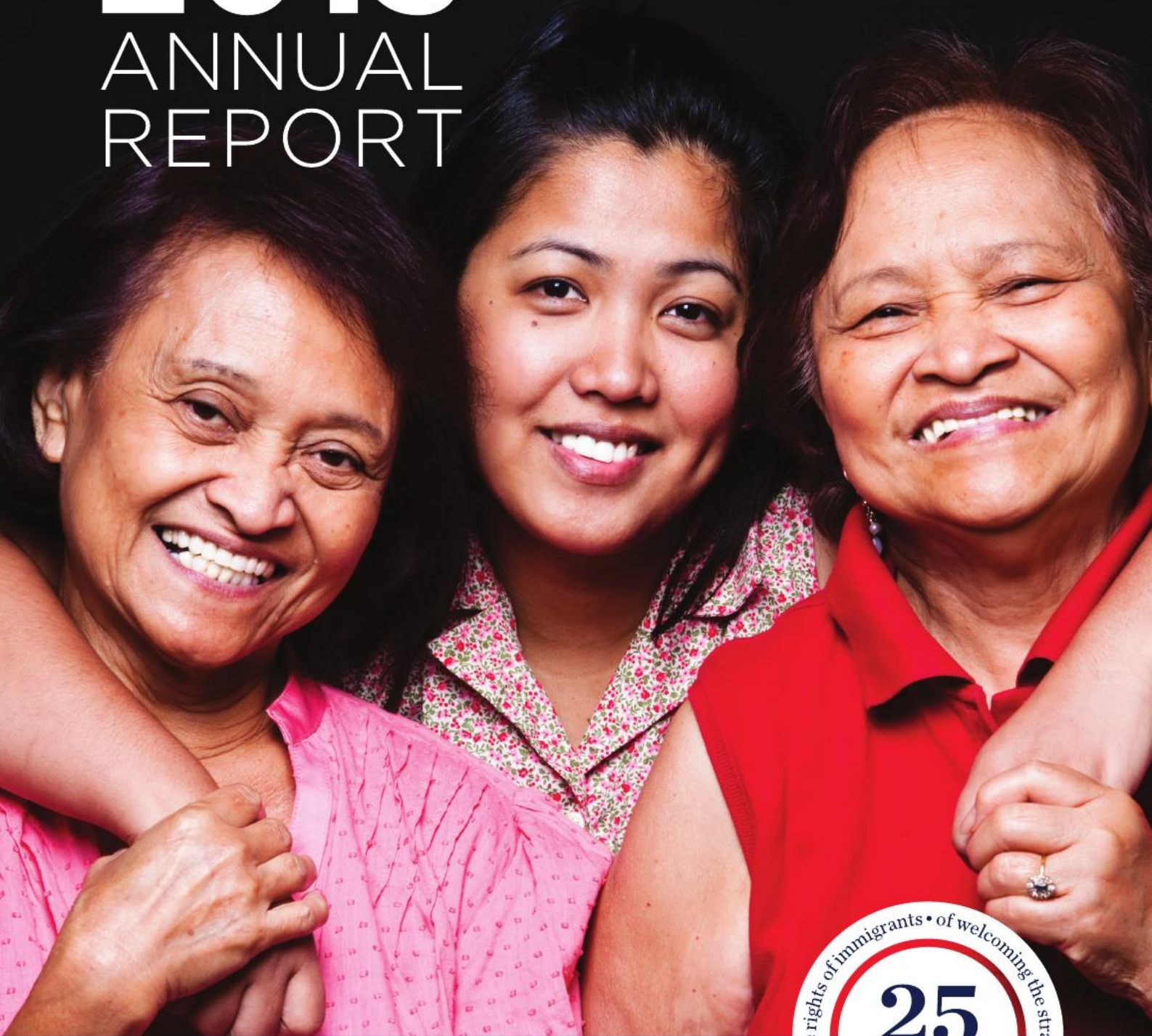


2013 ANNUAL REPORT



CATHOLIC LEGAL
IMMIGRATION
NETWORK, INC.



“When an alien resides with you in your land, do not mistreat such a one.

You shall treat the alien who resides with you no differently than the natives born among you; you shall love the alien as yourself; for you too were once aliens in the land of Egypt.”

- LEVITICUS 19:33-34

An Inspirational Year

DEAR FRIENDS:

“Each one of us belongs to a great family, in which we have our own role to play. Love opens eyes and hearts, enabling people to make that original and irreplaceable contribution which, together with the thousands of deeds of so many brothers and sisters, often distant and unknown, converges to form the mosaic of charity which can change the tide of history.”

- SAINT JOHN PAUL II

In 2013, CLINIC staff supported our brothers and sisters in more than 250 legal immigration programs around the country—the largest network of its kind—to welcome the stranger and promote the dignity and protect the rights of newcomers. To do so, we worked to meet the demand for high-quality trainings, ongoing legal advice, and national advocacy. At the same time, we focused efforts on building legal services capacity throughout the country to respond to proposed immigration reform measures and the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program.

CLINIC convened community leaders interested in serving immigrants so that we could all grow as advocates for the rights of immigrants. We brought together legal service providers, parish leaders, community-based organizations, and schools in the Southeast to talk about partnering to serve immigrants; we worked in coalition with local and national partners on a nation-wide citizenship campaign; we convened partners in California and across the country to strategize and plan for immigration reform. Together we are stronger.

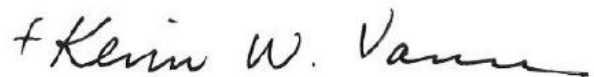
We are stronger with your support, as well. As a result of the unwavering efforts of our staff, faith communities, affiliates, and donors, CLINIC was able to respond to challenges, including a new, and significantly more complex, citizenship application, a continued rise in the number of unaccompanied minors arriving at our southern border, and increased scrutiny of religious-based visas. We will face many challenges in 2014 and beyond and are grateful to you as we meet the call of our faith and the demands of our citizenship to welcome our foreign-born brothers and sisters. This is very much being part of mission that is at the heart of the Gospel, and “going out” to the edges and all of the world to preach the Gospel!

As we celebrate our 25th year of providing these services, we recognize that together, we “form the mosaic of charity which can change the tide of history.” Our work, and that of our affiliates, changes lives—saves lives—and makes this country a better place to live for all of us. On behalf of the CLINIC staff and board of directors, thank you, for being part of our “great family.” Often our Hispanic brothers and sisters refer to the Church as the “family of God.” Your participation in the work and mission of CLINIC is a great testimony to being part of this family!

With Christ's love,



JEANNE M. ATKINSON
Executive Director



MOST REVEREND KEVIN W. VANN, BISHOP OF ORANGE
Board Chairman

Welcoming the Stranger

A SUCCESS STORY IN CAPACITY BUILDING: CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND

Just a few years ago Catholic Charities, Diocese of Cleveland had no immigration program to speak of. Yet, there was an urgent need to serve the ever-growing immigrant population of the area. That's when CLINIC selected the agency to receive a capacity building grant through the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) Office of Citizenship. The two-year grant funded Catholic Charities to start a citizenship legal services program housed in the diocese's well-established refugee resettlement department, as well as a citizenship education program to augment the diocese's already existing, robust vocational English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

CLINIC advised Catholic Charities on program design and management issues. Staff attended CLINIC's Program Management training and several CLINIC immigration law trainings.

As of 2013, with the help of CLINIC's trainings and program management support and funding from local foundations like the Cleveland Foundation, the immigration legal services (ILS) program provides direct immigration services. The Cleveland Immigration Court, for example, is assisted by the ILS in providing direct representation to juveniles in removal proceedings. Furthermore, the ILS program handles a wide variety of cases, including: family-based visa petitions; applications for permanent residency and citizenship; representation in deportation and removal hearings; and asylum and Special Immigrant Juvenile cases.

Catholic Charities, Diocese of Cleveland, has two full-time attorneys and a full-time Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) accredited representative. Over 780 immigration consultations with refugees and other immigrants not previously served within the diocese have been provided since 2011.

41

Community-based organizations were welcomed to the CLINIC network in 2013.

These organizations offer vital services to thousands of immigrants seeking legal help to gain citizenship, access to social services, and reunite with family members.

7

Affiliate agencies became authorized to practice immigration law through the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA).

26

Non-attorney staff at network organizations were newly accredited by the BIA to provide legal immigration services.

CLINIC has the largest network of charitable legal immigration programs in the US, including over 250 affiliate organizations and spans 46 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.



BIG CHANGES IN IMMIGRATION POLICIES

As lawmakers discuss the possibility of comprehensive immigration reform (CIR) or other forms of relief for the undocumented, immigrant advocates recognize that these changes would advance opportunities and uphold the human dignity of our estimated 11.8 million undocumented neighbors residing in the United States. CLINIC's affiliate organizations are well aware of the historic increase in the demand for services they will encounter when there are big changes in immigration policies.

Preparation is essential.

CLINIC connects charitable organizations like Catholic Charities of San Bernardino/Riverside to the resources to grow along with its clientele. Based on lessons learned from the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) and analysis of best practices from other Catholic Charities in California, Catholic Charities of San Bernardino/Riverside constructed a CIR implementation plan. With a CIR Planning Grant from CLINIC, Catholic Charities of San Bernardino/Riverside is now better poised to implement changes in immigration policies.

With implementation plans from affiliates, CLINIC created a revolutionary, two-day CIR planning curriculum, shared highlights from the plans throughout the network, and formed innovative models for large-scale immigration legal services best designed to meet the needs of community organizations. In other words, first-hand insights from the CLINIC network inform public education and training initiatives.

By establishing systems to process a high volume of cases and supporting the San Bernardino/Riverside community with group naturalization clinics and diocese-wide naturalization classes, grassroots community organizations that build capacity will be better equipped to serve the influx of immigrants expected to seek legal assistance with any big changes in immigration policies.



Opportunities for collaboration and funding within the CLINIC network encourage charitable immigration agencies to put strong systems in place now and will one day assist our undocumented neighbors in more fully participating in their communities.

Among the 95 participants at our two-day National Legalization Planning Conference, representatives from the following organizations were included:

AFL-CIO	Lutheran Immigration & Refugee Service
American Bar Association (ABA)	Mexican Consulate
American Immigration Council (AIC)	MIT Center for Civic Media/Research Action and Design (RAD)
American Immigration Lawyers' Association (AILA)	NALEO Educational Fund
Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS)	National Council of La Raza (NCLR)
Asian Americans Advancing Justice (AAAJ)	National Council of State Directors of Adult Education
Center for Popular Democracy	National Immigration Law Center (NILC)
Church World Service	National Immigration Project of the National Lawyers Guild
City of Chicago Office of New Americans	National Partnership for New Americans
Equal Justice Works	NYC Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs
Fair Immigration Reform Movement (FIRM)	Southern Poverty Law Center
Goodwill Industries International	UNITE HERE International Union
HIAS	United Farm Workers Foundation
Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC)	United We Dream Network
Immigration Advocates Network (IAN)	World Relief
Immigration Clinic at the University of Texas School of Law	

Since the conference, the national steering committee, now known as the Committee for Immigration Reform Implementation (CIRI), has continued to meet to coordinate a national response for changes in immigration law.

CLINIC's Southeast Legalization Planning conference, consisting of grassroots affiliate staff from nine states, provided attendees the opportunity to discuss common struggles and create action plans for overcoming particular obstacles to service provision in the Southeast United States.

Welcoming the Stranger

MINISTRY BEYOND BORDERS

CLINIC's Religious Immigration attorneys have heard these words uttered countless times by the numerous priests, nuns, and religious workers they have helped immigrate to the country. In the instance of the woman who said this phrase, the impetus to immigrate into the United States was out of a sense of duty and a vocation of faith in God: a 21st century pilgrim. Thanks in part to CLINIC, her journey validated her sense that she belonged here, that she was called to serve the people of God in the United States. Her name is Sister Mary Honorata.

A Felician Sister of Poland, Sister Mary reluctantly accepted an assignment in the United States, one that would call her to leave behind the world and people she knew for an uncertain future. Sr. Mary knew that her devotion to her faith was paramount to her life's work, however. Her desire to help led her here, yet the complexities of the U.S. immigration system required her to seek assistance navigating this specialized area of law.

In Warsaw, Sister attempted to fill out her visa application to the U.S. through her own initiative. Having a poor grasp of English, she was unable to complete the online forms necessary. Overwhelmed, Sister Mary compiled pages of online work painstakingly with a Polish-English dictionary. Fortunately, the Felician congregation reached out to CLINIC to help Sister Mary with the application process.

“From the very beginning, I was amazed with the way the CLINIC lawyers were able to organize my documents from Washington. I felt their guidance when I went to the American Embassy in Warsaw, even though they were so far away.”

—SISTER MARY

CLINIC's involvement in Sister Mary's visa application proved vital. Initially, the clerk at the entrance to the embassy in Warsaw claimed that there were errors in her application; therefore, she could not see the visa officer to apply for a visa. She assured the clerk that a lawyer had prepared the visa and it was correct. Still, the clerk held firm. Once Sister Mary informed the clerk that the application was prepared by CLINIC in Washington, D.C., she was allowed entrance to the office and attained her visa. Ultimately, the visit in the embassy went smoothly because of papers that were prepared by CLINIC's expert religious immigration team.

The story of Sister Mary Honorata echoes that of countless others: unfamiliar with the expensive and lengthy immigration process, eligible religious workers are denied the chance to act as witnesses to their faith in the United States due to the nuances of our immigration system. Thankfully, because of her fellow Felician Sisters and CLINIC staff, Sister Mary was able to cut through the red tape to gain her Green Card.

“I can now serve my Lord, free of worries, in the place where He wants me to be.”

—SISTER MARY

170

Dioceses and religious communities were represented in the US by CLINIC's Religious Immigration Services (RIS) in 2013.

680+

Individuals were represented in 2013.

636

Cases filed by CLINIC attorneys to support the ministry of the Catholic Church in the United States.



SISTER MARY

*“If someone told me a few years ago that
I would be living in the United States,
I would not believe them.”*



Promoting Dignity

MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE

Since the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program was implemented in August of 2012, nearly 90 percent of CLINIC affiliates have provided DACA services in their communities across the nation. Granting a two-year suspension from deportation and work authorization for individuals who arrived in the United States as children, DACA continues to be a cornerstone of CLINIC's training and technical support. CLINIC plays a crucial role in facilitating integration for these brave young people.

One such inspirational young woman is Denia Perez. When Denia was just eleven months old, she and her parents immigrated to the United States from Mexico in search of employment opportunities and to reunite with family. While an undergraduate student, Denia received a scholarship for undocumented young people from CLINIC affiliate, Educators for Fair Consideration (E4FC). Through the E4FC program, she was able to offset the cost of her undergraduate education and, for the first time, identify openly with other undocumented youth.

With the support of CLINIC staff, Denia became the nation's first Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) accredited DACA holder, "E4FC would not have been able to go through this process without the direct support of CLINIC," Denia explains. She and E4FC now pay it forward by "empowering undocumented young people in their pursuit of college, career and citizenship."

"I came to the United States when I was six years old and do not really remember life in Mexico. I have only known life here in the United States and cannot imagine returning to Mexico. My husband and children are US citizens and I very much want to be able to remain here with them permanently."

- BEATRIZ, DACA MINI-GRANT RECIPIENT

62

Mini grants were provided to affiliates thanks to a grant from Migration and Refugee Services of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Affiliates used the funding ranging from \$1,180 - \$2,000, in many cases, to fund the application fees for immigrant youth.

500

Radio stations nationwide aired a series of English- and Spanish-language radio public service announcements (PSAs) directing DACA-eligible youth to CLINIC's network of high quality, affordable legal services.

CLINIC not only conducts public education on DACA, it has provided direct services to DACA eligible religious workers. CLINIC's Religious Immigration Services attorneys assist young people discerning religious life in formation with DACA application assistance.



PRO-IMMIGRANT MEASURES OF SUCCESS

CLINIC affiliate, the Hispanic Interest Coalition of Alabama (IHICA!), successfully advocated for immigrants' rights on behalf of those affected by the state's restrictionist law, HB 56. Passed in 2011, the law required police to arrest suspected immigration violators, which resulted in racial profiling and discrimination. Some immigrants were denied utility services and turned away for medical care because the law made it a crime to enforce contracts with or harbor undocumented immigrants. Furthermore, the law required schools to inquire about students' immigration status. Fearful of immigration enforcement, many families avoided attending school, church, or even going outside, and victims of crimes no longer trusted police.

iHICA! enhanced community education through Know Your Rights trainings, town meetings, and collaboration with local agencies and law enforcement. The organization and partners filed a class action lawsuit in federal court to prohibit other harmful provisions of HB 56 from taking effect. On November 25, 2013, the parties to the case, iHICA! v. Bentley, finalized a settlement to end litigation. The settlement put an end to provisions of HB 56 deemed unconstitutional. As a result of the settlement, law enforcement cannot apprehend individuals only to investigate immigration status, and undocumented immigrants may solicit and accept work and may access state courts to enforce contracts.

CLINIC's State and Local Immigration Project widely shared regular updates about the status of iHICA!'s lawsuit as it progressed through the courts, including analysis of the final settlement. CLINIC is privileged to support and recognize affiliates like iHICA! that dedicate their work to ensuring that immigrants are informed about and can exercise their legal rights.



To support affiliates, Catholic conference directors, diocesan staff, and other advocates, CLINIC reviews state and local legislative and policy issues arising in communities across the United States and disseminates the information through assessments, data, talking points, and trainings. For example, CLINIC and USCCB conducted a month-long series of free webinars on advocacy topics ranging from trends in immigration enforcement to an overview of the year's state and local bills, ordinances, policies, and court cases.

437

Immigration-related measures were enacted in 45 states and the District of Columbia in 2013 – a 64% increase over 2012.

- 7 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico passed laws extending driving privileges to undocumented immigrants.
- 2 states, 3 counties, and 7 cities passed laws or policies limiting the instances in which local law enforcement will continue to hold immigrants subject to ICE detainers.
- 4 states adopted laws permitting unauthorized foreign-born students to qualify for in-state tuition.

Protecting the Rights of Immigrants

BIA PRO BONO PROJECT: APPEALING TO JUSTICE

Through involvement in CLINIC's BIA Pro Bono Project, committed volunteers, trainers, and mentors donate their time and talent to provide access to justice for vulnerable asylum-seekers and long time lawful permanent residents of the United States. The Project matches unrepresented immigrants with pro bono attorneys and law students to represent them in appeals of immigration judge decisions.

Thanks to the exceptional work of volunteers like the professors and law students at the University of Chicago International Human Rights Clinic and the Cornell Law School International Human Rights Clinic, a Jamaican man, fleeing persecution, no longer fears deportation back to his country of birth—a place where he would almost certainly be tortured and killed.

In May of 2012, in a hearing where the man appeared without legal counsel, an immigration judge deferred the man's deportation under the Convention Against Torture; in other words, the man would likely face torture of an "extreme form of cruel and inhuman punishment" that "must cause severe pain or suffering."

Despite receiving the grant of relief, the Department of Homeland Security appealed the decision to the Board of Immigration Appeals. Due to the students' efforts, when the case was sent back to the judge to reconsider, the judge found that the violent gang that had tortured the man in 2003, shortly after killing his parents and brother, would likely terrorize him again if he returned to Jamaica.

Immigrants who are appealing their deportation orders and are matched with counsel through the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) Pro Bono Project are 3 times more likely to have a successful outcome than immigrants without representation.
– "A Ten Year Review of the BIA Pro Bono Project" conducted by the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR)

90%

Project clients are detained and the majority of the cases involve an appeal filed by the government, contesting the immigration judge's initial decision in favor of the immigrant client.

In June, the BIA Pro Bono Project obtained a precedent-setting victory from the Board of Immigration Appeals in *Matter of E-S-I*. The Board clarified additional procedures the government must implement when it notifies a non-citizen with a mental disability that it is seeking their removal.



EXCELLENCE: PAR FOR THE COURSE

Staying up-to-date on changes in immigration policies and best practices in program management is a daunting task for staff at community organizations facing jam-packed caseloads and limited resources.

That's why CLINIC's nationally-recognized experts in immigration program management and law have introduced ground-breaking technology to engage learners across the country, through platforms fitting varying learning preferences and budgets.

Attracting 5,471 training participants in 2013 alone, CLINIC's new menu of offerings on hot-topics in immigration included:

- E-learning courses on ethics and on appeals and motions
- Self-directed e-learning course, Fundamentals of U.S. Immigration Law
- Family-Based Immigration Law Conference
- The New Unlawful Presence Provisional Waiver
- Rapid e-learning course, Overview of Representing Children in Removal Proceedings

CLINIC offers trainings on all the core immigration law and program management issues that skilled advocates need to know:

- Fundamentals of Immigration Law
- Introduction to Family-Based Immigration
- Bars and Waivers
- Preparing Effective Waiver Applications
- Selected Issues in Family-Based Immigration
- Effective Representation of Asylees and Refugees
- Overview of Citizenship and Naturalization
- Selected Issues in Naturalization
- Grounds of Inadmissibility
- Removal Proceedings
- Humanitarian Relief
- Immigration Consequences of Crimes
- Immigration Program Management
- Preparing for Comprehensive Immigration Reform

5,000

**Calls were received on CLINIC's
Attorney-of-the-Day Help Line, in 2013**

"We absolutely love webinar trainings because there are not many resources as far as learning immigration law in Iowa and our small program cannot afford to travel. I am very glad that I have CLINIC as a reliable resource on immigration law and that we can get timely and accurate information!"

**- SANDRA SANCHEZ, CASE MANAGER, BIA,
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, DES MOINES, IA**



Quick Facts



250

Community programs comprise CLINIC's vast network in over 400 sites

680

Foreign-born priests, sisters, seminarians and religious laypersons assisted by CLINIC's Religious Immigration Services

46

States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico - the areas the CLINIC network provides services to newcomers

5,000

Calls from affiliate agencies to the Attorney-of-the-Day Help Line

3,424

Webinar attendees on program management issues and substantive immigration law

479

Rapid E-Course participants: Fundamentals of Immigration Law



800

E-Learning registrants

768

On-site training registrants



29

E-Learning and on-site courses offered

23

Webinars offered

5,471

Training participants

250,000+

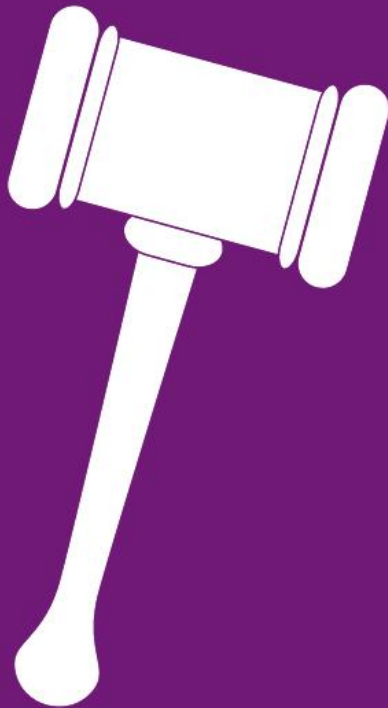
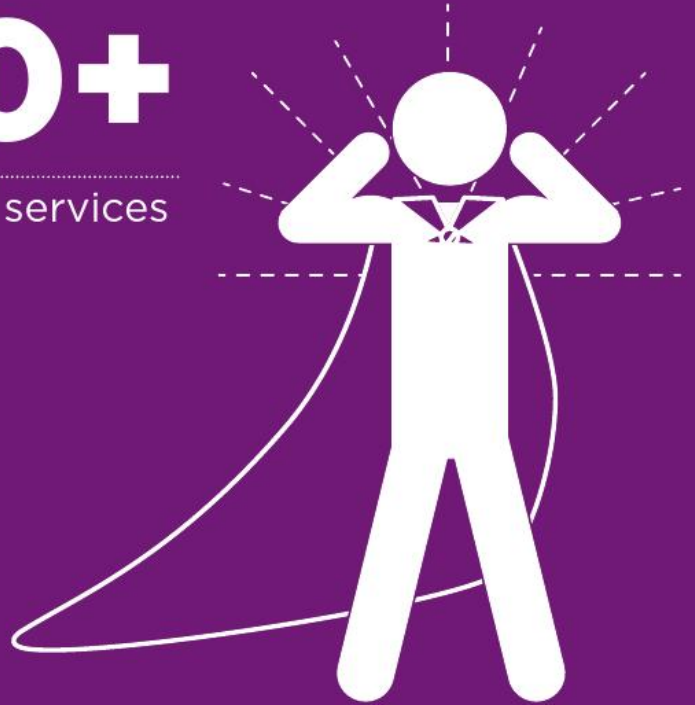
People impacted by CLINIC legal services

210,000

Clients received immigration consultations by affiliates

111,000

People assisted in filling an immigration application



97%

Of immigrants selected for the BIA Pro Bono Project have been matched with free counsel (since 2009)

400

Hours of time is donated by 15 volunteer attorneys to screen and select case for the Project

580+

Pro bono attorneys receive summaries of cases selected for the Project each week

100

Volunteer hours spent representing *each* client

Celebrating 25 Years of Service!

1988

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1988-1991

The Catholic Church in the United States recognizes the need for a national network serving immigrants and allocates resources to build it. In 1989, CLINIC becomes an independent nonprofit. Lay leadership is added to the Board of Directors.

1993

CLINIC creates a new model of large-scale representation during the Haitian refugee crisis. This project ultimately secures political asylum for more than 4,000 Haitian boat people.



1995

CLINIC is the first and only nonprofit to receive a \$500,000 grant from INS to fund a large-scale naturalization project. The Ford Foundation selects CLINIC to administer a nine-site naturalization program.

1996

CLINIC spearheads the creation of the Detention Watch Network in response to the immigration law passed by Congress in 1996.



1997

The Open Society Institute grants CLINIC \$3 million for a two-year program to serve the most vulnerable immigrants in need of citizenship. This program ultimately naturalizes more than 40,500 elderly, disabled, and very poor immigrants in 55 communities.



1999

Through streamlined programs located strategically across the country, CLINIC develops the capacity to identify key problems in the detention system, implements models for change, and helps coordinate delivery of legal services.

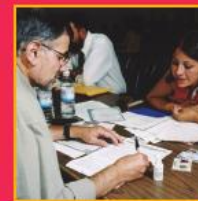


2000

CLINIC publishes a series of 5 "Immigrant at Risk" reports documenting how U.S. laws and regulations make immigrant families and workers less protected with real-life case studies exemplifying these facts. Each of the reports offers recommendations on how U.S. laws and regulations can improve.

2000

CLINIC creates the Capital Area Immigrant Rights (CAIR) Coalition in Metro Washington, D.C. to be the lead advocate in the region for vulnerable and low-income immigrants seeking legal representation especially in Immigration Court.



2000

CLINIC initiates the Attorney-of-the-Day hotline, which receives thousands of calls from affiliates for guidance each year.

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2001
CLINIC coordinates the submission of an amicus brief for *Ma v. Reno*, a case accepted by the Supreme Court. Brief describes the due process problems in INS custody review procedures related to indefinite detainees.

2003
CLINIC receives an Excellence in Advocacy Award from the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee in recognition of outstanding advocacy on behalf of immigrant communities.



2004
A case from CLINIC's Board of Immigration Appeals Pro Bono Project reaches the Supreme Court. The Court issues a unanimous decision in the detainee's favor, allowing him to stay in the United States with his four U.S. citizen children and reducing the grounds under which people can be deported.

2005
Hurricane Katrina strikes the Gulf Coast region affecting thousands of immigrants. CLINIC creates the Gulf Coast Immigration Project to increase the availability of legal services in Louisiana and Mississippi, provide Know Your Rights presentations in detention centers, and offer legal representation to detainees.

2008
CLINIC turns over marketing and sale of four books it wrote to AILA: *Immigration Law and the Family*; *Immigration Consequences of Criminal Conduct*; *Representing Clients in Immigration Court*; and *AILA's Focus on the Child Status Protection Act*. Sales of these books produce approximately \$50,000 in annual revenue.



2008
CLINIC and 10 other leading immigrants' rights organizations launch the Immigration Advocates Network (IAN.) CLINIC, with ProBono.Net, co-manages IAN.

2010
CLINIC successfully advocates for Temporary Protected Status for tens of thousands of Haitians living in the U.S. after the devastating earthquake destroys their home country.

2010-13
CLINIC urges the Administration to permit people requesting waivers of inadmissibility to file them in the U.S. USCIS adopts and later implements a provisional waiver policy for immediate relatives facing the unlawful presence bar. CLINIC writes a book, *Filing Successful Waivers: A Practitioner's Guide*, currently being marketed and sold by AILA.

2011
CLINIC launches e-learning, web-based distance learning programs that expand access to its trainings for those in remote and under-resourced communities and to those seeking multi-week learning opportunities.



2013
CLINIC celebrates 25 years of service.

2014
CLINIC welcomes its 250th affiliate up from 17 when CLINIC was established in 1988. CLINIC is the largest network of charitable legal service provider located in 46 states and over 400 cities.

Financial Summary

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION DECEMBER 31, 2012 - DECEMBER 31, 2013

ASSETS	2012	2013
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,565,973	\$1,547,552
Accounts receivable, net	\$28,066	\$42,065
Contributions receivable	\$436,145	\$62,674
Federal grants receivable	\$81,866	\$66,165
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$54,559	\$122,282
Certificates of deposit	\$1,619,096	\$2,402,080
Investments	\$1,602,381	\$1,549,393
Property & equipment, net	\$13,114	\$408,235
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,401,200	\$6,200,446

LIABILITIES	2012	2013
Accounts payable	\$338,513	\$254,182
Accrued expenses	\$453,178	\$502,583
Deferred revenue	\$397,129	\$89,906
Deferred rent and lease incentive	\$16,380	\$39,700
Total current liabilities	\$1,205,200	\$886,371
Total non-current liabilities		\$357,164
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,205,200	\$1,243,535

NET ASSETS	2012	2013
Unrestricted	\$2,469,697	\$3,439,198
Unrestricted: Board designated	\$558,532	\$648,753
Temporarily restricted	\$1,167,771	\$868,960
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$4,196,000	\$4,956,911

BOARD

Most Reverend Richard Garcia
CHAIR
Bishop of Monterey

Most Reverend Anthony Taylor
VICE PRESIDENT
Bishop of Little Rock

Sr. Sally Duffy, SC
TREASURER
SC Ministry Foundation

Most Reverend Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

Mr. Brendan Dugan
St. Francis College

Sr. RayMonda DuVall, CHS
Catholic Charities, Diocese of San Diego

Most Reverend Jose Gomez
Archbishop of Los Angeles

Ms. Marguerite (Peg) Harmon
Catholic Community Services of Southern
Arizona

Rev. Msgr. Ronny E. Jenkins
General Secretary, USCCB

Mr. James T. McGibbon

Francis J. Mulcahy, J.D., M.T.S
Georgia Catholic Conference

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

DECEMBER 31, 2012 - DECEMBER 31, 2013

REVENUE, GRANTS AND OTHER SUPPORT	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	2012 TOTAL	2013 TOTAL
US Conference of Catholic Bishops	\$2,212,214	—	\$2,203,052	\$2,212,214
Professional services fees	\$12,994	—	\$20,491	\$12,994
Religious contract revenues	\$852,265	—	\$801,937	\$852,265
Federal awards	\$381,558	—	\$646,456	\$381,558
Other grants and contributions	\$414,777	\$1,405,000	\$866,483	\$1,819,777
Investment income, net	\$302,753	—	\$189,366	\$302,753
Training & seminars	\$1,345,741	—	\$2,710,933	\$1,345,741
Membership and other	\$378,593	—	\$316,030	\$378,593
Net assets released from restrictions	\$1,703,811	(\$1,703,811)	—	—
TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT	\$7,604,706	(\$298,811)	\$7,754,748	\$7,305,895
PROGRAM EXPENSES				
Direct representation	\$4,047,779	—	\$3,981,713	\$4,047,779
Emergency population representation	\$9,673	—	—	\$9,673
Diocesan support	\$1,740,885	—	\$2,120,770	\$1,740,885
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$5,798,337	—	\$6,102,483	\$5,798,337
SUPPORTING SERVICES EXPENSES				
Management & general	\$492,338	—	\$685,959	\$492,338
Fundraising & development	\$254,309	—	\$370,546	\$254,309
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES EXPENSES	\$746,647	—	\$1,056,505	\$746,647
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$6,544,984	—	\$7,158,988	\$6,544,984
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$1,059,722	(\$298,811)	\$595,760	\$760,911
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$3,028,229	\$1,167,771	\$3,600,250	\$4,196,000
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$4,087,951	\$868,960	\$4,196,000	\$4,956,911

Most Reverend Eduardo A. Nevares
Auxiliary Bishop of Phoenix

Most Reverend Joseph A. Pepe
Bishop of Las Vegas

Mr. Vincent Pitta
Pitta & Giblin, LLP

Most Reverend Ricardo Ramírez
Bishop of Las Cruces

Most Reverend Jaime Soto
Bishop of Sacramento

Mr. D. Taylor
UNITE HERE

Most Reverend Kevin W. Vann
Bishop of Orange

Most Reverend Thomas G. Wenski
Archbishop of Miami

Ambassador Johnny Young
Migration and Refugee Services, U.S.
Conference of Catholic Bishops

Most Reverend Luis Zarama
Auxiliary Bishop of Atlanta



CATHOLIC LEGAL
IMMIGRATION
NETWORK, INC.

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.

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