

# Annual Report 2018-2019



**Quality counsel  
changes everything.**



**Defining  
our future.**

**Defending  
what's right.**



# Message From Our Executive Director



Dear Friends of IJC,

Never in my years of immigration practice has there been such a sense of urgency and purpose as at this moment in our country's history.

The federal government's enforcement policies aimed at restricting immigration, denying asylum seekers a fair hearing, stripping immigration judges of discretion to manage their caseload, and changing precedential court decisions has increased exponentially the dire need for representation. Yet, I have been inspired and energized by our Fellows' resilience and commitment to deliver on IJC's unique mission to protect immigrants' rights and build capacity at organizations serving immigrant communities.

In June 2019, *The New York Times* Editorial Board encouraged readers to invest in Immigrant Justice Corps if they wanted to see a humane immigration system in the United States. The recognition was without a doubt based on IJC's excellence and compelling promise to grow the next generation of immigration lawyers and advocates.

This year, we achieved extraordinary success:

- We opened a low bono office, Center for Immigrant Representation, in Jersey City to provide critical services to immigrants priced out of free legal services.
- We established a universal representation, merits blind, model on Long Island to provide representation to unaccompanied children and families from Central America facing deportation in immigration court.

- We sued the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services because of a pervasive and inexplicable delay in the processing of new and renewed employment authorization documents for asylum seekers, DACA and Temporary Protected Status (TPS) recipients.
- We hired seven new staff members and now appropriately staffed for growth.
- We launched a new website and completed a rebrand refresh project to improve our communications.

In the coming year, we want to broaden our impact and accelerate a statutory right to counsel in immigration. We seek to test whether a larger and more geographically targeted infusion of Fellows can move the United States toward universal representation for immigrants and create meaningful and sustainable systems change. This is the moment and the time to take a monumental step in addressing the inequities in representation. We will need your help to make this future possible.

We are deeply grateful to you, our funders and supporters, for your continued support. Together, we can make a difference.

With profound gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jojo Annobil".

Jojo Annobil  
Executive Director



# Policy Timeline

## Sep '18

- The United States announces it will accept only 30,000 refugees in 2019.

## Oct '18

- A federal judge stops the Trump administration from ending Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for Sudan, Haiti, El Salvador, and Nicaragua.
- Trump proposes ending birthright citizenship.
- Trump administration to send 5,000 troops to U.S.-Mexico border, who will remain there through September 2019.

## Nov '18

- The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals rules Trump administration cannot end DACA.
- Trump issues a presidential proclamation limiting asylum claims to migrants who enter the country through legal ports of entry. A U.S. district court judge issues a preliminary injunction on the presidential proclamation on asylum.
- U.S. border officers fire tear gas at asylum-seekers at the Tijuana border crossing.

## Dec '18

- A 7-year-old girl and an 8-year-old boy die in Customs and Border Protection's custody.
- A U.S. district court judge overturns the Trump administration's domestic and gang-related violence limitations on asylum.
- Trump pledges government shutdown unless border wall funding secured.

## Jan '19

- The Trump administration introduces the Migrant Protection Protocols. The policy will send asylum-seeking migrants to Mexico, where they reside as they wait for court dates in the U.S. to pursue their claims for protection.

## Feb '19

- Trump signs bill to fund parts of the government and border barrier; declares state of emergency. Trump administration announces more troops headed to southern border.

## Mar '19

- The "Immigration Court Improvement Act of 2019" and the "Fair Day in Court for Kids Act of 2019" are introduced in the U.S. Senate.
- Trump orders Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to close the El Paso port; has to be talked out of it by acting Chief of Staff Mick Mulvany. Those present in the room state it seemed he was planning on shutting down other ports in the near future.

## Apr '19

- Trump visits port of entry in Calexico, CA and tells border agents not to let migrants in to the U.S. because the, "system's full." Trump then tells them that if a judge tries to prevent them from doing this, the agents should respond "Sorry, judge, I can't do it. We don't have the room."
- Trump proposes that asylum seekers should be charged an application fee and denied work permits pending resolution of their cases.

## May '19

- Trump announces desire for "merit-based" immigration. The plan includes a point-based system by which those entering the country can earn points by being more effective workers and having valuable skills, higher education, or a "plan to create jobs."

## Jun '19

- An image of a man and his 23-month-old daughter who drowned in the Rio Grande on their way to the U.S. sparks outrage with the American public.
- The Senate Appropriations Committee passes a bill allocating \$4.59 billion to the border crisis. It is eventually passed by the Senate.
- CBP detains an 18-year-old United States citizen.

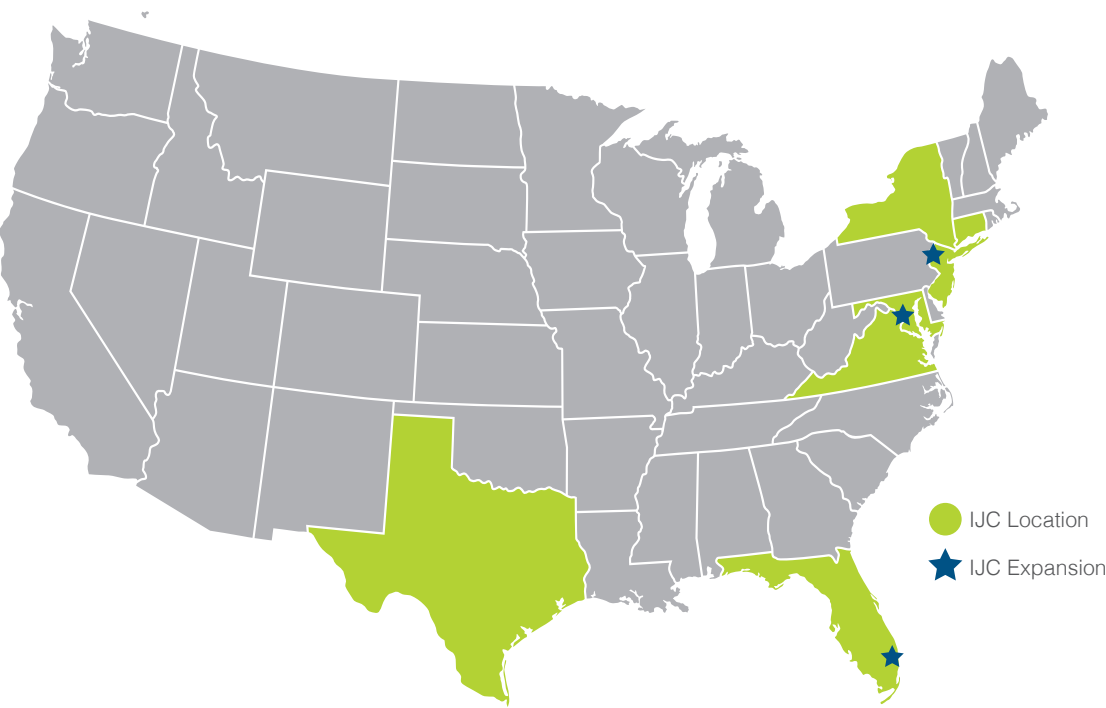
## Jul '19

- The Trump administration issues a rule that bars asylum seekers who enter or attempt to enter across the southern border, if they did not seek protection from a third country while en route to the United States. The new policy effectively bans asylum for the vast majority of refugees seeking protection at the U.S. southern border.
- The Attorney General rules that being a member of a family under persecution no longer qualifies an individual to seek asylum.
- Despite the 2018 Executive Action that revoked the child separation policy, CBP has separated 900 additional children.

## Aug '19

- The Trump administration announces the so-called public charge rule, which denies green cards to immigrants deemed likely to be heavy welfare users. Several states sue the Trump administration over this policy.
- The Trump administration unveils new rule to replace the Flores agreement (sets limits on length of time and conditions for detaining children) – which would allow the federal government to detain migrant children indefinitely.

# Our Impact



This year we expanded into three new areas: Miami, Florida, Jersey City and Elizabeth, New Jersey, Baltimore, Maryland and Arlington, Virginia.

# By the Numbers

175

Number of lawyers and advocates IJC has trained since 2014.

60,000

Number of immigrants and their families IJC Fellows have served.

86%

The success rate in cases completed and closed this year.

96%

The percentage of Justice Fellows who have graduated from the program and have secured employment in immigration or related fields, thereby solidifying resources on the ground and ensuring that capacity is sustained.



## About IJC



**For immigrants facing the threat of deportation or pursuing lawful status and citizenship, nothing makes a greater difference than skilled legal representation.**

Founded from direct experience with the systemic failings of our broken and outdated immigration system, Immigrant Justice Corps mobilizes quality counsel to meet the needs of immigrants nationwide.

The first and only fellowship of its kind, IJC identifies promising lawyers and advocates passionate about immigration, places them with organizations where they can make the greatest difference and supports them with training and expert insights as they directly assist immigrants in need.

Unlike criminal and family court proceedings, immigrants facing deportation in immigration court do not have a right to counsel if they cannot afford one.

Without counsel, most immigrants face a complex and inhumane system by themselves. Those with representation are six times more likely to have a successful outcome, and IJC's free counsel has delivered a 93% success rate in completed cases.

As we work to help thousands of immigrants in need each year, IJC is developing the next generation of immigration lawyers and advocates and the shared knowledge of our growing coalition. Together, we represent access to justice, hope for the future and the courage to stand up for what's right.

**Because hope depends on justice.**

**Because fairness needs a champion.**

**Because representation demands a voice.**

# Justice Fellowship

Justice Fellows	Total FY2019
Justice Fellows	52
Third-year Justice Fellows	4
Spanish speakers	50
Fellows speaking three or more languages	26
Languages spoken	Greek, French, Cantonese, Arabic, Italian, Mandarin, Hebrew, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Galician, Hindi, German, Urdu, Punjabi, Polish, Czech, Spanish

## Justice Fellow Spotlight

Jennifer Katzman, a second-year Justice Fellow secured an asylum victory at the Asylum Office for her teenage client Z. Z is happy and relieved to remain in the United States and not worry about being forced to return to Central America.

In her home country, members of a criminal organization threatened Z's family and regularly extorted them for money. After months of being extorted, her family reported the extortion to the police who helped them try to confront the criminal members. The criminal members found out about their cooperation with the police and warned the family that there would be consequences. The family then moved for their safety.

A few years later, criminal members found Z and attacked her. Fortunately, she survived. She had a long road to recovery and when she was strong enough, Z traveled to the U.S. to be reunited with family. After meeting with Z at an intake, Jennifer worked with Z's family to gather evidence corroborating what she experienced.

She prepared Z to tell her story to an asylum officer. At the interview, the asylum officer was insensitive to Z's circumstances and questioned her intensely and overly scrutinized what she had told border patrol officers at the border upon her entry to the U.S. to request asylum. Luckily, the officer recognized the strength of Z's claim and granted her asylum application.

Z has been through so much and has a great support system in the U.S. She loves school and her dream is to one day become a psychologist. **Z is Jennifer's fifth client to win asylum from the Asylum Office this year.** Jennifer is grateful that her clients' cases were granted especially in these uncertain times.



# Meet the Justice Fellows



Name	University	Host Organization	Incoming Class
Alejandra Aramayo	American University Washington College of Law	Catholic Charities Community Services	*
Allison Richman	Fordham University School of Law	The Door	*
Anjelica Mantikas	St. John's University School of Law	Make the Road - New Jersey	*
Brizeyda Parada Umana	Elizabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University	Catholic Legal Services – Miami	*
Dalia Fuleihan	Boston University School of Law	New Haven Legal Assistance	*
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Victor Cheng	City University of New York School of Law	Lutheran Social Services	*

For the complete list of Justice Fellows, please refer to page 20.



# Community Fellowship

Community Fellows	Total FY2019
Community Fellows	20
Third-year Community Fellows	2
Spanish speakers	15
Fellows speaking three or more languages	11
Languages spoken	French, Haitian Creole, Arabic, Fulani, Mandarin, Portuguese, Korean, Swahili, Norwegian, Japanese, Spanish

## Community Fellow Spotlight

As a young gay Jamaican man, J experienced a lifetime of harm before arriving in the U.S. in August 2018 to join his husband. J, a social worker, counseled the LGBTQ community and advocated for their equal rights in Jamaica, one of the harshest and most dangerous countries in the world for the LGBTQ community.

In the U.S., J found the representation he needed at IJC through Arab American Association of New York (AAANY).

Daad Sharfi, a first-year Community Fellow placed at AAANY, worked tirelessly on J’s case. She filed his asylum case in May 2019. Soon thereafter, J’s husband obtained U.S. citizenship making J eligible to file for lawful status as the spouse of a U.S. citizen. J wanted to file an adjustment of status application instead of asylum, so Daad shifted gears, working hard on a one-step spousal adjustment application. She also worked with AAANY staff to find funding to pay for J’s adjustment of status filing fees and medical examination.

Less than two weeks before J’s asylum interview, he decided to pursue the asylum claim after all. Daad prepared all aspects of J’s case, and worked with him to prepare his testimony, gather supporting evidence, and compile country conditions with the consistent support of Supervising Attorney, Katherine Beck.

At the subsequent interview, Daad interjected when necessary and delivered a strong closing statement. She also submitted extra letters of support to the asylum office.

A few weeks later, J was granted asylum, finally finding the peace he was searching for. **As J says: “When life knocks you down, get back up and fight harder.”**



# Meet the Community Fellows



Name	University	Host Organization	Incoming Class
Daad Sharfi	Yale University	Arab American Association of NY	*
Samantha Pascal	Columbia University	Brooklyn Public Library	*
Monica Naranjo	Wellesley College	The Long Island Project (IJC)	*
Neil Ren	Bucknell University	Chinese Planning Council	*
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Mariama Bah	Lehman College	Sauti Yeti	*
Jonathon Burne	Williams College	Arab American Association of New York	
Kayla Lemus	Scripps College	Brooklyn Public Library	
Christian Wooddell	University of Rochester	Chinese Planning Council	
Kit Lee	Pomona College	MinKwon Center for Community Action	
Cinthia Class	John Jay College of Criminal Justice	Neighborhood Defender Service	
Alexis Buz	University of California San Diego	New York Public Library	
Dulce Mora Flores	Smith College	Part of the Solution (POTS)	
Isaura Amezcua	Georgetown University	Project Hospitality	
Iris Hsu	Northwestern University	Queens Public Library	
Katia Cardoza	The University of Texas at Austin	UnLocal	
Geovanni Gutierrez-Vivar	Hunter College	The Long Island Project (IJC)	
Shuping Deng	Franklin & Marshall College	Center for Immigrant Representation	



## Our Clients

We are inspired by our clients every day. They are the bravest, most resilient individuals and we are honored to be part of their journey as they seek to navigate a system that is stacked against them.

This year asylum seekers have faced even greater hardship as the current administration continues to undermine their due process and human rights.

**Since inception, IJC has accepted 432 asylum cases for representation and successfully completed 399, a 92% success rate.**

“  
**It was the greatest moment of my life.**  
”

*In February, three years after first fleeing to the United States from Yemen, Labeb Nasher, an Immigrant Justice Corps client at Arab American Association of New York (AAANY) was granted asylum. Labeb shared with IJC his experience of working with IJC Fellows since his case began in 2016.*

Labeb sought asylum in the U.S. based on the persecution he faced from the Houthis militant groups who gained significant power in Yemen following the outbreak of civil war in March 2015.

Labeb learned about Arab American Association of New York (AAANY) through a friend and was relieved to learn the services were free. “When I came to the United States, I was totally broke. When they told me it was going to be free, I was so grateful.”

Over the years, Labeb worked with several IJC Fellows at AAANY. “All of the Fellows are really good and they really care. It’s like having a soldier beside you fighting for you. The process and what you do is really professional. I know the Fellows are freshly graduated, but I think you teach them well. You really train them well.”

Of all the Fellows, he worked with Community Fellow Susanna Booth the longest. “Susanna, to be honest, gave me that feeling, you know when someone makes you believe you are safe? You are safe and someone cares about you. And that they will do anything to help you. I got that feeling from her. I was almost crying when her Fellowship ended.”

**The day Labeb found out he was granted asylum is a moment he will never forget.** “It was the first time in my whole life that I cried. It’s not allowed in my country for the man to cry for any reason. So it was my first time, I couldn’t help myself. It was the greatest moment of my life.”

Labeb, who hasn’t seen his children in four years, is now working with second-year Community Fellow Jonathon Burne to petition for his children to join him in the U.S.

“Before I was granted asylum I felt like everything I did in this country could be taken in a moment. It’s totally different now. **It’s like a point between two different lives. Now I can say a new life started on Feb. 28, 2019.**”



# Events

## Marathon

For the second year in a row, IJC was an official charity partner of the United Airlines New York City Half Marathon! Our team included Justice Fellows, Elsi Wu, Alejandra Aramayo, Community Fellows Viridiana Inguanzo, Jacob Brescia-Weiler, and IJC supporter Emmanuel Taveras. Together they raised over \$10,000 for Immigrant Justice Corps!



## Roosevelt House

In May we had an invigorating discussion at Roosevelt House for our event, *Immigrant Justice: The Asylum Process from the Front Lines*. Moderated by Deborah Sontag, our panelists, Ryan Clough, Michelle Martinez, Emerson Argueta, and Allison Richman, drew from their varied experiences working with unaccompanied minors, families in detention centers, and clients fighting deportation to provide greater context to the many challenges immigrants face when seeking asylum and other forms of relief.

The event marked one year since the Trump administration implemented its family separation policy, tearing nearly 3,000 families apart without any plan for reunification. Our Fellows see the ramifications of these separations, and so many other draconian policies, every single day. The evening's conversation reinforced that the need for free and competent counsel has never been more critical.



## June All-Fellow Conference

During our annual early summer conference, IJC brings together Fellows, past and present, to connect, learn, and grow in their careers as immigration lawyers and advocates. This year, our gathering was aptly titled, *Aggressive Immigration Advocacy: Besting the Beast*.

The conference offered trainings that addressed cutting-edge advocacy methods in immigration court and USCIS representation. The training honed in on avenues for challenging this administration's unchecked assault on immigrant communities.

The conference closed with an informal graduation ceremony for our Fellows who are leaving the program in August. Each graduate had the opportunity to share their reflections from the past two (or three) years of their Fellowship. It was a wonderful reminder of the benefits of our unique community, where the rewarding and challenging experiences of championing immigrant's rights can be shared widely and openly with like-minded friends and colleagues.





# Our Host Organizations

# Our Staff & Board Members



## Our Staff:

<b>Jojo Annobil</b> Executive Director	<b>Ayesha Singh</b> Development Director	<b>Leyda Taveras</b> Administrative Coordinator	<b>Katherine Beck</b> Supervising Attorney
<b>Christa Stewart</b> Deputy Director	<b>Harold Solis</b> Supervising Attorney	<b>Holly Cooper</b> Communications Manager	<b>Laura Shaw</b> Data and Analytics Impact Manager
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<b>Rosetta Blount</b> Operations Director			

## Our Board Members:

<b>Sarah Burr</b> Assistant Chief Immigration Judge (Ret.)	<b>Steve Kuhn</b> Co-Founder and President, ASK Charitable Foundation
<b>Alina Das</b> Associate Professor of Clinical Law and Supervising Attorney, New York University School of Law	<b>Rohit Sahni</b> Co-Founder, Harbor Spring
<b>Stephanie Khurana</b> Managing Director, Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation	<b>Robie Spector</b> Director, Robie & Scott Spector Charitable Fund
	<b>William Zabel</b> (Chair) Founding Partner, Schulte, Roth & Zabel
<b>Our Founder:</b> <b>Robert A. Katzmann</b> Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit	<b>Robert Morgenthau</b> Of Counsel, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz

## A Tribute to IJC Board Member Mr. Morgenthau:

We mourn the passing of Mr. Robert Morgenthau, a pivotal IJC Board member, a pillar in the world of legal justice, and an influential loadstar in our fight for immigrants' rights.

Mr. Morgenthau joined our board of directors five years ago as a founding director, but his influence on IJC began far earlier. He served as a member of the advisory board that helped develop the concept of IJC in 2014 and in many ways, he was an inspiration to our founders.

Equally inspiring was Mr. Morgenthau's extraordinary dedication to a life of public service and his passion for fairness. Even after his career in the public eye ended, he continued to use his formidable influence to bring attention to the many indignities and inequalities that IJC was created to rebuke.

We at IJC were fed by his passion and mourn his passing. His legacy will live on through the work of Immigrant Justice Corps.





# Thank you for your support!

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Marisol Silva	University of Florida Levin College of Law	Safe Horizon	
Maybeline Saharig	Seton Hall Law School	NYLAG	
Natali Soto	Boston College Law School	Sanctuary for Families	
Rachel Searle	New York Law School	City Bar Justice Center	
Ricky He	CUNY School of Law	Legal Services of NY	
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