



# 2020–2021 ANNUAL REPORT

*In memory of  
our visionary leader,  
Judge Robert A. Katzmann*



## MESSAGE FROM IJC'S CHAIR AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



**Jojo Annobil**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



**William D. Zabel**  
BOARD CHAIR

Now more than  
ever, immigrants  
need quality  
representation.

**AFTER FOUR YEARS OF REPRESSIVE** immigration policies and anti-immigrant rhetoric, the Biden administration has moved aggressively to restore humanity in immigration by walking back Trump-era policies and carving out a more progressive path to reform. While this change is a welcome relief for immigrants, their families, and advocates, we know that the road ahead, with congressional gridlock, will not be easy.

This past year, we celebrated the resilience and extraordinary work of our Fellows and staff who defended the rights of immigrants disproportionately affected by the pandemic. Our Fellows showed up in immigration and federal district courts, tenaciously and successfully arguing for the release of detainees who were at risk of contracting Covid and dying in detention. We helped our clients renew their employment authorization documents while their applications languished in backlogged immigration courts, and we provided accurate information about their cases during immigration court closures. In FY 2021, our Fellows handled over 4,000 full representation cases on behalf of low-income immigrants.

However, last year was also marked by acute loss. We were deeply saddened by the death of our visionary leader, Judge Robert A. Katzmann, who died in June 2021. Judge Katzmann helped highlight the acute lack of representation in immigration courts and led groundbreaking efforts to spearhead the fair and effective administration of justice for vulnerable immigrants. IJC is Judge Katzmann's greatest legacy, and we are honored to play a part in his vision of universal representation for all immigrants.

In 2014, when Judge Katzmann conceived of IJC, there were approximately 400,000 cases pending in immigration courts. Today, that number has increased to a suffocating 1.5 million cases. Nearly 60% of people in removal proceedings – including children, families, and asylum seekers with viable claims – cannot afford counsel, and they are at risk of deportation without due process. Sadly, there aren't enough lawyers to meet this need. The legal service providers and community-based organizations that offer free counsel are overwhelmed with cases. And although there are many law school and college graduates passionate about immigrant rights who want to help, there are few opportunities for them.

Proudly, IJC has developed a blueprint to address the immigrant representation crisis. Since our founding in 2014, our Fellows have collectively supported over 84,000 immigrants and their family members with a 90% case success rate. Over 90 percent of our alumni have remained in the immigration field as directors of immigration programs, supervising attorneys, staff attorneys, policy analysts, and law professors. With growing momentum for state and federal funding for immigration representation, IJC stands ready to scale its talent pipeline program to tackle the acute demand for representation in immigrant communities and help implement universal representation.

As we begin a new year, we are inspired by our Fellows' fortitude and resilience. We are deeply grateful to all our friends and supporters for believing in our model and sustaining our important work during the pandemic. We are ever more determined to carry on Judge Katzmann's legacy. And, working together, we can.



## ABOUT IJC

*On the  
frontlines of  
the fight for  
immigrant  
justice*



I am inspired every day by the Fellows I have the privilege to work alongside and support. Being able to contribute to the legal foundation of a new generation of immigrant rights leaders is an honor and a joy.

**Shannon McKinnon**

MANAGING ATTORNEY,  
IMMIGRANT JUSTICE  
CORPS

**SEVEN YEARS AGO, OUR VISIONARY** leader Judge Robert A. Katzmann conceived of Immigrant Justice Corps as a much-needed response to the crisis in legal representation. IJC was then seeded by the Robin Hood Foundation, JPB Foundation, and other philanthropic foundations.

Today, IJC is the only fellowship of its kind, mobilizing promising new lawyers and advocates and partnering them with host organizations around the country to provide high-quality legal services to immigrants in need.

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

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 90% 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, with our host organizations, we represent access to justice, hope for the future and the courage to stand up for immigrants' rights. We are committed to achieving Judge Katzmann's dream of providing accessible and affordable legal counsel to immigrants in every state.

IJC's mission is to recruit, train, and populate the immigration field with the highest quality legal advocates to create a new generation of leaders with a lifelong commitment to immigrant justice.

## OUR IMPACT: 2020–2021

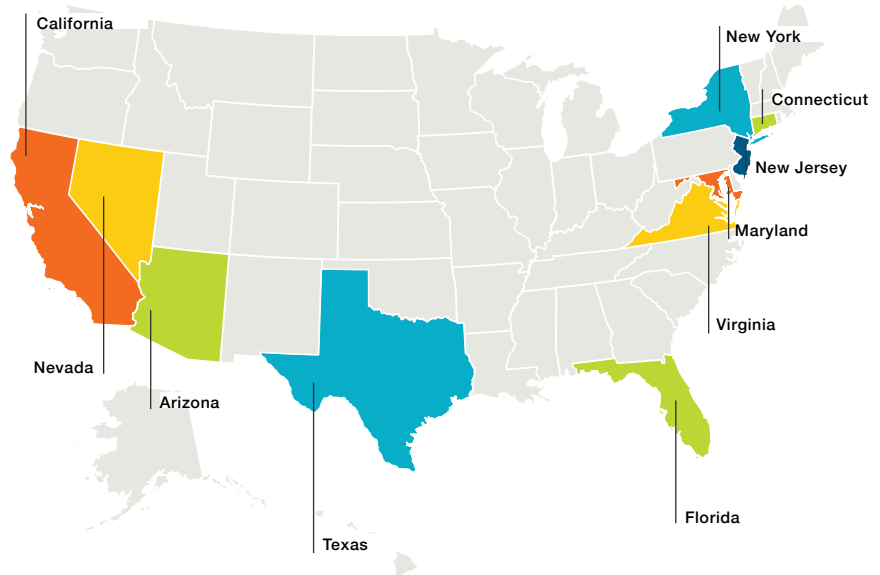
85  
FELLOWS

42  
HOST ORGANIZATIONS

10  
STATES

### LOCATIONS

ARIZONA  
CALIFORNIA  
CONNECTICUT  
FLORIDA  
MARYLAND  
NEVADA  
NEW JERSEY  
NEW YORK  
TEXAS  
VIRGINIA



In 2020–2021:

Fellows filed **277** fee waivers, saving clients over **\$180,000**.

Justice Fellows handled **4,261** cases and opened **903** new cases.

Community fellows handled **2,892** cases and opened **1,068** new cases.

Fellows closed **over 600** cases successfully.

THE PAST  
SEVEN YEARS  
BY THE  
NUMBERS

**84,000+**

Immigrants and their  
family members  
served by IJC Fellows

**90%**

Percentage of  
immigration cases  
won by IJC Fellows

**230**

Fellows IJC trained  
and mobilized to  
provide quality  
counsel

**\$6.4m**

Money that  
Community Fellows  
saved their low-  
income clients by  
securing fee waivers

**90%**

Percentage of  
graduated Fellows  
practicing in the  
immigration field.

## CASE STUDY

### *IJC Fellow wins landmark case*



“This decision will protect non-citizen criminal defendants from having removal proceedings started against them prior to resolution of their criminal appeals.

**John Peng**

JUSTICE FELLOW

“Legal counsel dramatically reduces the risk of deportation and the cascade of harms that follow. IJC Fellows make a difference for their clients, for countless other immigrants, and for the immigration adjudication system by improving the quality of the immigration bar.

**Jojo Annobil**

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**IN JULY 2021, JOHN PENG**, a second-year Immigrant Justice Corps (IJC) Justice Fellow assigned to Prisoner's Legal Services of New York in Albany, New York, won a landmark case in New York's Second Circuit Federal Court of Appeals that will impact thousands of immigrants who may no longer be subject to deportation, or may qualify for relief where previously they had no hope.

In *Braithwaite v. Garland*, the Second Circuit overturned a Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) decision that imposed an unfair presumption of finality on late-filed criminal immigration appeals. Before this ruling, non-citizen criminal defendants were at risk of having removal proceedings initiated against them and deported from the country while they were in the process of challenging the underlying convictions that rendered them deportable.

Peng's client, Aldwin Braithwaite, a citizen of Trinidad and Tobago, has resided in the U.S. as a Lawful Permanent Resident for 42 years.

In June 2019, an immigration judge ordered Mr. Braithwaite's removal from the United States. The BIA affirmed the decision even though Mr. Braithwaite's appeal of his criminal conviction, the basis of the removal proceedings, was pending in New York state court and his conviction was not final.

In its unanimous ruling, the three-judge panel of the appeals court wrote that the “BIA's burden shifting scheme and its accompanying evidentiary requirement amounts to an unreasonable and arbitrary interpretation” of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996 (IIRIRA). Writing for the three-judge panel, Judge Guido Calabresi emphasized that the BIA's standard was particularly unreasonable because it placed a burden upon noncitizens that is “frequently impossible” to meet.

This decision will protect non-citizen criminal defendants from having removal proceedings started against them prior to resolution of their criminal appeals. It also stands as a clear and forceful statement on the importance of criminal appeal rights, a right that New York State has recognized as being essential to its judicial system.

A week after the Second Circuit announced its decision, Peng negotiated with counsel for the government to secure Mr. Braithwaite's release from immigration detention while his case gets returned to the BIA for ultimate resolution. Mr. Braithwaite was released after having been detained for over twenty-five months in ICE detention. He traveled back to his home in Brooklyn, New York, where he reunited with his children and grandchildren.

## BUILDING RESILIENCY DURING COVID



“Supporters of IJC should remember that we were able to rise to the challenge presented by the pandemic, we cared for each other and our collective clients, and we made it through!

**Christa Stewart**

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

**THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC BOTH CHALLENGED** IJC’s legal practice and affirmed the value of our services to our client communities. When USCIS (United States Citizenship & Immigration Services) Offices were closed from March to June 2020, Fellows continued to respond to the urgent needs of vulnerable immigrants. Despite the challenges on both the detained and non-detained dockets, staff and Fellows continued to protect clients’ rights in this challenging, constantly changing environment.

Early in the pandemic, IJC made sure that our core values of clarity, trust and commitment to learning and growth informed all of our work. We quickly assembled an Emergency Response Team focused on ensuring the wellbeing of staff and Fellows. From purchasing new computers and hotspots to creating a buddy system, IJC responded to the challenges posed by the pandemic and built community resilience.

Together, we met the needs of Fellows, staff, and clients. Our operations team made sure that Fellows and staff had access to the technology needed to work from home, while the Fellows and legal team continued to represent clients at USCIS field offices. The in-house legal team and Fellows also met court filing deadlines and stayed on top of changing court policies and procedures. This was an arduous process in the middle of a traumatic and isolating time. Fellows provided quality and compassionate representation to our clients, and staff went above and beyond to connect our clients with services and resources beyond their legal needs.

IJC remained at the forefront of the legal challenges that arose during the pandemic, while providing spaces for Fellows and staff to discuss the challenges and feelings that arose from burnout. IJC made space for staff and Fellows to meet with a social worker, provided access to the Headspace app, and changed our insurance provider to afford greater access to mental health care.



## BUILDING RESILIENCY DURING COVID



“ IJC, as a small organization, rose to meet challenges on two fronts. To our clients, we continued to provide quality representation in an ever-changing legal landscape. To our Fellows, we strived to provide them with the space and means to take care of themselves while supporting their stellar work. We remained true to IJC’s mission to expand access to counsel to unrepresented immigrants, and we succeeded.”

**Gloria Chacon**

SUPERVISING ATTORNEY  
AND IJC CLASS OF 2014  
ALUMNA

IJC has grown in its collective understanding of how we can be best situated to carry forward our work. This past year, IJC has focused on building community and developing structures and support for staff and Fellows.

### ACCESS TO COUNSEL INITIATIVE

In September 2020, IJC launched a ground-breaking Access to Counsel Initiative in partnership with the Capital Area Immigrants’ Rights (CAIR) Coalition to provide quality legal counsel to all residents of Prince George’s County who are detained without representation in detention centers across Maryland. IJC placed nine Fellows — six Justice Fellows and three Community Fellows — at CAIR Coalition to assist in providing legal representation to every single unrepresented detained resident of Prince George’s County. This was the largest ever cohort of IJC Fellows assigned to one host site and will significantly expand access to lifesaving representation in the area.

In Maryland, as many as 81 percent of detained immigrants proceed unrepresented in immigration court. On any given day, there are at least 300 Prince George’s County residents detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Maryland.

The Access to Counsel Initiative will accelerate systems change at the Baltimore Immigration Court, generating proof that universal representation results in better outcomes for immigrants and their families and ensures the fair administration of justice.

## JUSTICE FELLOWSHIP

IJC's Justice Fellowship identifies promising lawyers who are passionate and committed to immigrants' rights, 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.



“The need for lawyers and advocates is greater now than ever before because there is so much uncertainty.”

**Audrey Mulholland**

JUSTICE FELLOW  
CLASS OF 2019

## FIRST-YEAR FELLOWS

CLASS OF 2020

Name	Host Organization	School
<b>Grace Benton</b>	CAIR Coalition	Georgetown University Law Center
<b>Michele Gonzalez</b>	Safe Horizon	University of St. Thomas School of Law
<b>William Granados</b>	New York Legal Assistance Group	Brooklyn Law Center
<b>Jon Greenspan</b>	Brooklyn Defender Services	New York University Law School
<b>Daily Guerrero</b>	Bronx Defenders	Columbia Law School
<b>Liz Hannah</b>	Catholic Legal Services – Miami	Stanford Law School
<b>Emily Johanson</b>	CAIR Coalition	University of California, Irvine Law School
<b>Jacob Lichtenbaum</b>	CAIR Coalition	University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law
<b>Joanna Lopez</b>	Central American Legal Assistance	City University of New York School of Law
<b>Allison Mandeville</b>	Bronx Defenders, CARECEN	New York University School of Law
<b>Casey Mangan</b>	Innovation Law Lab – El Paso	USC Gould School of Law
<b>Thera McAvoy</b>	Innovation Law Lab – El Paso	Northeastern University School of Law
<b>Alex McGriff</b>	Prisoners' Legal Services	Harvard Law School
<b>Jessica Olive</b>	UnLocal	Brooklyn Law School
<b>Mariel Perez-Santiago</b>	RAICES	Stanford Law School
<b>Gissell Rodriguez</b>	Center for Immigrant Representation	Western New England University Law School
<b>Joanna Rothchild</b>	Brooklyn Defender Services	New York University School of Law
<b>Andres Satamaria Cortes</b>	CARECEN	Boston College Law School
<b>Lauren Schusterman</b>	Make the Road New Jersey	University of Michigan Law School
<b>Shelby Scibetta</b>	Erie County Volunteer Lawyers Project	SUNY Buffalo Law School
<b>Will Sheehan</b>	Safe Passage Project	Roger Williams University School of Law
<b>Chloe Sugino</b>	CAIR Coalition	Boston University Law School
<b>Hannah Strauss</b>	Catholic Charities Community Services	Georgetown University Law Center
<b>Katherine Ventura Cruz</b>	CAIR Coalition	American University Washington College of Law
<b>Annabelle Veronica Gonzalez</b>	Catholic Legal Services – Miami	Florida International University College of Law
<b>Brandon Vesely</b>	Kids in Need of Defense	Northeastern University Law School
<b>Ellen Watlington</b>	CAIR Coalition	Georgetown University Law Center

# JUSTICE FELLOWSHIP

## SECOND- AND THIRD-YEAR FELLOWS CLASS OF 2019, 2018

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Name	Host Organization	School
<b>Nicole Alanko</b>	William & Mary Law School Immigration Clinic	William & Mary Law School
<b>Tamara Anaie</b>	Center for Immigrant Representation	Rutgers Law School
<b>Katrina Black</b>	RAICES	Harvard Law School
<b>Jessie Boas</b>	Fordham University School of Law	California
<b>Jasmine Brito</b>	Catholic Legal Services – Miami	University of Florida Levin College of Law
<b>Victor Cheng</b>	Lutheran Social Services	City University of New York School of Law
<b>Megan Elman</b>	Long Island Project (IJC)	George Washington University Law School
<b>Brenda Garcia</b>	Catholic Charities – Orlando	Michigan State University College of Law
<b>Rosemary Gomez</b>	California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation	University of California, Hastings College of the Law
<b>Paloma Guerrero</b>	University of Nevada Law, Las Vegas	William S. Boyd School of Law at UNLV
<b>Janae Hakala Choquette</b>	Bronx Defenders	Northeastern University School of Law
<b>Rehana Jamal</b>	New York Legal Assistance Group	Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law
<b>John Jozkowski</b>	Safe Horizon	Brooklyn School of Law
<b>Jiyeon Kim</b>	Brooklyn Defender Services	Northeastern University School of Law
<b>Amy Kimbel</b>	Florence Immigrant Rights Project	UCLA School of Law
<b>Anjelica Mantikas</b>	Make the Road New Jersey	St. John's University School of Law
<b>Maria Marroquin</b>	UnLocal	City University of New York Law School
<b>Diego Menendez-Estrada</b>	Public Law Center	Boston University
<b>Emma Morgenstern</b>	Volunteers of Legal Service	University of Pennsylvania
<b>Audrey Mulholland</b>	Texas RioGrande Legal Aid	American University
<b>Mariana Negron-Quinones</b>	Safe Passage Project	City University of New York School of Law
<b>Brizeyda Parada Umana</b>	Catholic Legal Services - Miami	Elizabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University
<b>John Peng</b>	Prisoners' Legal Services	University of Pennsylvania Law School
<b>Emilie Raber</b>	Building One Community	University of Pennsylvania Law School
<b>Alyssa Ramirez</b>	The Door	New York Law School
<b>Cindy Ramirez</b>	BakerRipley (Houston)	University of California, Hastings College of the Law
<b>Lesly Santos</b>	Catholic Charities Community Services	Pace University Law School
<b>Marisol Silva</b>	Adults With Children	University of Florida Levin College of Law
<b>Thomas Scott-Railton</b>	Bronx Defenders	Yale Law School
<b>Nora Searle</b>	Bronx Defenders	New York University School of Law
<b>Kevin Siegel</b>	Brooklyn Defender Services	New York University School of Law
<b>Maya Sikland</b>	Neighborhood Defender Service	New York University School of Law
<b>Rebecca Taylor</b>	Human Rights First	USC Gould School of Law
<b>Elizabeth Wu</b>	UnLocal	Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

## COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP

Two-year Community Fellowships are awarded to recent college graduates with the linguistic skills, passion, and cultural competency to work with diverse immigrant communities. Community Fellows become partially accredited representatives through the Department of Justice's Office of Legal Access Programs, allowing them to represent clients in legal matters before the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS).



“I chose Immigrant Justice Corps because I believe no human being should have to face the immigration machine alone.”

**Eduardo Garcia Castañeda**

COMMUNITY FELLOW  
CLASS OF 2019

## FIRST-YEAR FELLOWS

CLASS OF 2020

Name	Host Organization	School
<b>Alyiah Al-Bonijim</b>	Arab American Association of New York	University of Michigan
<b>Matilde Arellano</b>	Project Hospitality	University of California, Davis
<b>Whitney Barthelemy</b>	Brooklyn Public Library	Wellesley College
<b>Yi Chen</b>	Chinese-American Planning Council	Wellesley College
<b>Susan Lucas Baca</b>	CAIR Coalition	University of California, Berkeley
<b>Carla Mendoza</b>	CAIR Coalition	Columbia University
<b>Lorena Ortega Guerrero</b>	CAIR Coalition	Yale University
<b>Moises Rodriguez Cruz</b>	Project Hospitality	The University of Chicago
<b>René J. Valenzuela</b>	Queens Public Library	Pomona College
<b>Steven Vivas</b>	CARECEN	John Jay College of Criminal Justice

## SECOND- AND THIRD-YEAR FELLOWS

CLASS OF 2019, 2018

Name	Host Organization	School
<b>Abu Bakr Toure</b>	Sauti Yetu	Lehman College
<b>Jacqueline Campos</b>	UnLocal	Wellesley College
<b>Carlos David Aviles Castro</b>	Building One Community	University of California, Irvine
<b>Brian Elizade</b>	Texas RioGrande Legal Aid	Brown University
<b>Eduardo Garcia Castañeda</b>	Long Island Project (IJC)	John Jay College of Criminal Justice
<b>Diana Chacon</b>	Project Hospitality	John Jay College of Criminal Justice
<b>Sam Karnes</b>	Arab American Association of New York	University of Texas at Austin
<b>Elisa Nunez Gutierrez</b>	Long Island Project (IJC)	Brooklyn College
<b>Micaela Rodriguez Tovar</b>	Queens Public Library	University of California, Santa Barbara
<b>ShoYoung Shin</b>	Minkwon Center for Community Action	Amherst College
<b>Jeffrey Vides Urrutia</b>	Part of the Solution (POTS)	Columbia University
<b>Patricia Wong</b>	Chinese-American Planning Council	Williams College
<b>Ana Yanes Martinez</b>	Brooklyn Public Library	Carleton College
<b>Cindy Zhunio</b>	University of New Haven	New York Public Library

## OUR HOST ORGANIZATIONS

“Our IJC Fellow, Paloma Guerrero, is the first lawyer in our entire state to work full time defending people detained by ICE...The point is that hosting an IJC Fellow isn't just adding a lawyer. It's adding an accelerant to the engine of social change.

**Michael Kagan**

UNLV IMMIGRATION  
CLINIC

“[Our IJC Fellows] have provided access to justice for dozens of families who would otherwise not have been able to secure representation in their loved ones' immigration cases.

**Marcus Tang**

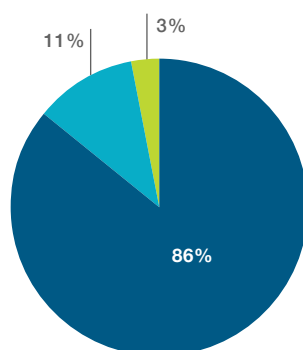
CALIFORNIA RURAL  
LEGAL ASSISTANCE  
FOUNDATION

Arab American Association of New York	Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
BakerRipley, Houston	Long Island Project - IJC
Bronx Defenders	Lutheran Social Services
Brooklyn Defender Services	Make the Road - New Jersey
Brooklyn Public Library	Minkwon
Building One Community	Neighborhood Defender Service
California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation	New York Legal Assistance Group
Capital Area Immigrant Rights' (CAIR) Coalition	New York Public Library
CARECEN	Part of the Solution (POTS)
Catholic Charities Community Services	Prisoners Legal Services
Catholic Charities Community Services - Orlando	Project Hospitality
Catholic Legal Services - Miami	Public Law Center
Center for Immigrant Representation	Queens Public Library
Central American Legal Assistance	RAICES
Chinese-American Planning Council	Safe Horizon
Erie County Volunteer Lawyers Project	Safe Passage Project
Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project	Sauti Yetu
Human Rights First	Texas RioGrande Legal Aid
Innovation Law Lab - El Paso	The Door
	University of Nevada Law, Las Vegas
	UnLocal
	Volunteers of Legal Service
	William & Mary Law School

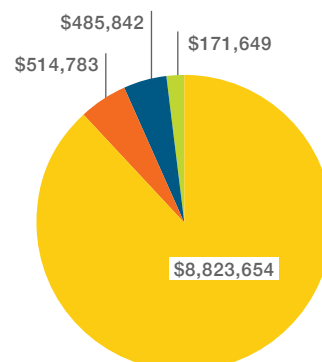


## FY21 FINANCIALS

### Expenses



### Revenue



## OUR STAFF

### Jojo Annobil

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

### Katherine Beck

SUPERVISING ATTORNEY

### Gloria Chacon

SUPERVISING ATTORNEY

### Christine Connolly

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

### Julie Dinnerstein

SUPERVISING ATTORNEY

### Geovanni Gutierrez Vivar

SENIOR PARALEGAL

### Brenda Leon

OFFICE MANAGER

### Shannon McKinnon

MANAGING ATTORNEY

### Laura Shaw

DATA AND IMPACT  
ANALYTICS MANAGER

### Christa Stewart

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

### Leyda Taveras

FINANCE OPERATIONS MANAGER

### Xin Xin

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

### Rosetta Williams

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR

### Wilfred Zamora

SUPERVISING ATTORNEY

### Christopher Zoia

COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

## OUR BOARD

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TREASURER

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### Khalil Cumberbatch

### Alina Das

### Helam Gebremariam

### Steve Kuhn

### Robie Livingstone

### Lindsay Nash

# IMMIGRANT JUSTICE CORPS MOURNS THE LOSS OF ITS VISIONARY LEADER, JUDGE ROBERT A. KATZMANN

**THE IMMIGRANT JUSTICE CORPS COMMUNITY** is mourning the untimely passing of its visionary leader, the Honorable Robert A. Katzmman, a federal judge at the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. A towering intellectual and a tenacious advocate for quality legal representation of immigrants, Judge Katzmman exhibited a rare combination of vision, brilliance, accomplishment, and compassion.

Judge Katzmman's father was a refugee from Nazi persecution and his mother a Brooklyn-born child of Russian immigrants. Judge Katzmman was a passionate advocate for immigration representation for low-income immigrants. He changed the narrative on immigrants facing deportation without counsel, galvanized the legal community to take action and led an extraordinary range of initiatives that have substantially improved the quality and increased the quantity of legal representation for the immigrant poor.



In 2014, Judge Katzmman conceived of Immigrant Justice Corps based on his belief that the need for effective counsel for immigrants is dire and will only increase in the years ahead. Judge Katzmman

firmly believed that by populating the field of immigration law with cadres of quality lawyers, IJC would not only serve the administration of justice and raise the level of practice at all echelons of the immigration legal system, but would also create new leaders in the field. His vision was transformative, and IJC is his lasting legacy.

Judge Katzmman had a deep sense of empathy and was a mentor to many young lawyers. He was generous and selfless with his time, and humble beyond measure. He deflected praise and praised others. Among his core principles are access to justice, respect for fellow human beings, and love of learning and the United States. We grieve for this gentle giant.

IJC will carry on Judge Katzmman's important work of immigration representation, which he inspired and encouraged us to do. His transformative legacy will live on through the work of Immigrant Justice Corps Fellows for a great many years to come.



Bob Katzmman was a unique person whose intellect, character, and love for all of humankind was unmatched and we should all try to emulate his example.

**William D. Zabel**

IJC BOARD CHAIR

# THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS SUPPORTERS

Anke Maria Denning Volcker	Jill H. Berliner	Network for Good
Anonymous	The JPB Foundation	New York Bar Foundation
The Bernard and Anne Spitzer Charitable Trust	Lakeshore Foundation	New York City Council
Bloomberg Philanthropies	The Legal Aid Society	New York Community Trust
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Carnegie Corporation	Leslie & Mark Sillcox	Northern Trust
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Derek & Leora Kaufman Charitable Fund	Melrose Fund	Red House Fund
Fairfield County's Community Foundation	The Molo Family Fund	The Research Foundation of CUNY
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The above are a selected list of institutions and individuals who contributed to IJC between September 2020 and August 2021 and do not represent all the incredible donors that supported our work this year. We apologize for any errors or exclusions and ask that you contact our team with any corrections at [info@justicecorps.org](mailto:info@justicecorps.org).



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