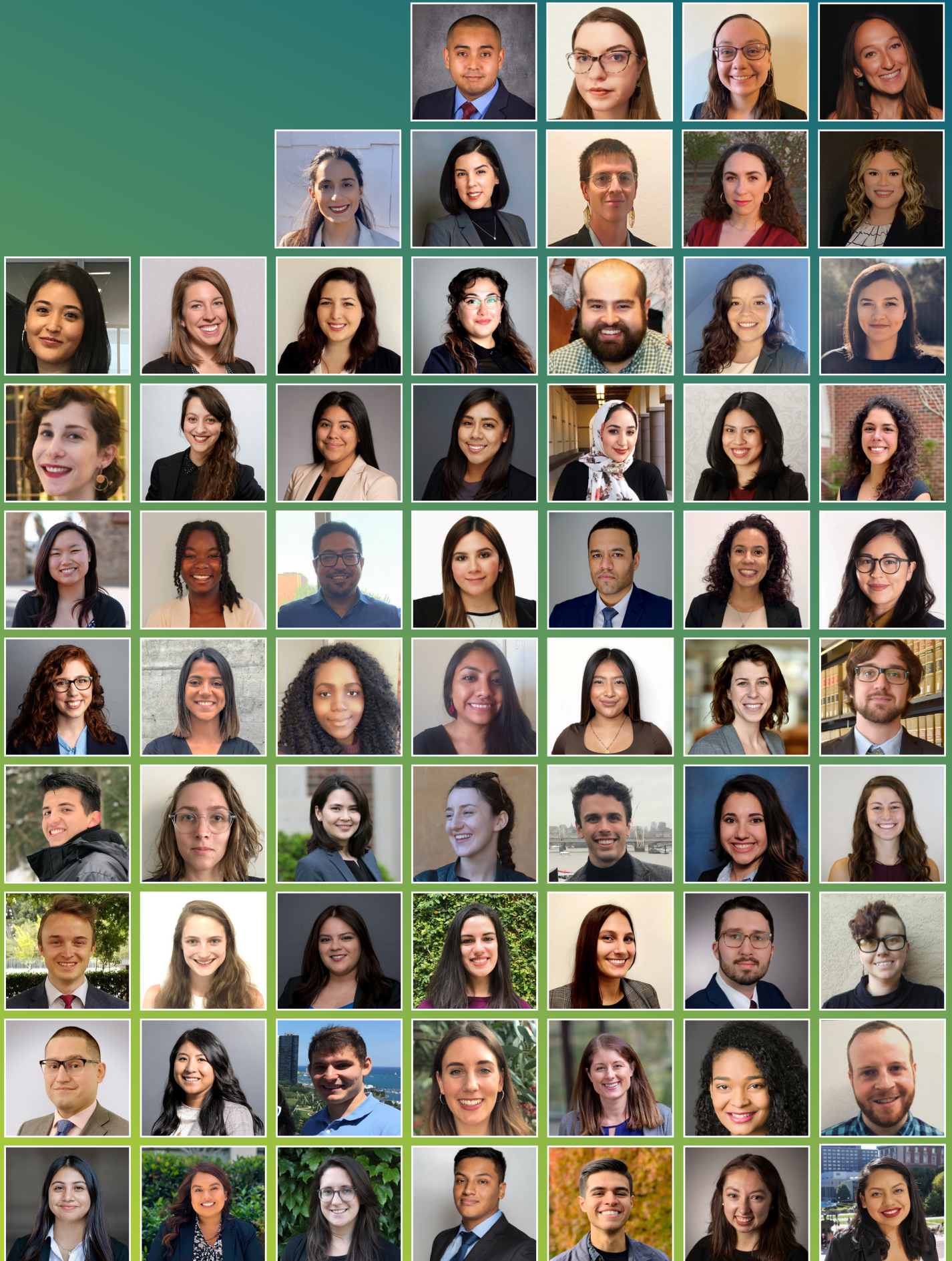


Immigrant Justice Corps

Annual Report 2021-2022

**Building momentum
towards universal
representation**





MESSAGE FROM IJC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND BOARD CHAIR

As we reflect on our Fellows’ work this past year, we are proud of our accomplishments but humbled by the staggering increase in the number of people facing removal in court — 1.9 million. More than half of these people cannot afford counsel or navigate the complex immigration system alone. Yet we remain steadfast in our commitment to realize universal representation for all immigrants and work towards a world where immigrants are treated with dignity and respect.

During the year, we were appalled by the actions of the governors of Texas and Arizona to bus migrants to New York City, Washington D.C., and Chicago. IJC was one of two organizations deployed to provide legal screenings to migrants at the Asylum Seekers Resource Center in Manhattan. We are working with other legal services providers, private philanthropies, and the city on a sustainable plan to provide legal assistance to the over 60,000 migrants bussed to New York City.

We are excited about the present opportunity to increase access to justice, change social norms about immigration, reform our immigration system, and hold immigration courts accountable. We rose to the demand for quality counsel by expanding our fellowship to Louisiana and New Mexico, “justice deserts” where legal representation is virtually non-existent. Our two-year Access to Justice Initiative with the CAIR Coalition in Maryland helped advocates end detention in Maryland and unlocked government funding to provide statewide representation to all detained Maryland immigrants. We established new partnerships with the LA Justice Fund and the Vera Institute of Justice to further scale our unique blueprint to new geographies where representation of immigrants is lacking.

WE ARE EXCITED ABOUT THE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY TO INCREASE ACCESS TO JUSTICE.

Recognizing that sustained and responsible growth requires human capital, we have invested in our fellowship, communications, and development teams. To further ensure that our unique fellowship is scalable and sustainable, our staff, Fellows, and Board are participating in a strategic planning process to plan our growth for the next three years.

As we kick off a new fiscal year, I am excited about our newest class of Fellows, 33 Justice Fellows and 6 Community Fellows, the largest cohort ever in IJC’s eight-year history. This new cohort will allow us to expand our innovative and client-centered approach to representation to immigrants in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Chicago and Los Angeles.

I look back on our accomplishments this past year with pride and I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to work alongside IJC’s Board, staff, Fellows and supporters. Thank you for your tireless commitment to our cause.

Sincerely,



JOJO ANNOBIL

Executive Director



WILLIAM D. ZABEL

Board Chair

BECAUSE HOPE **DEPENDS ON JUSTICE**

Immigrant Justice Corps champions access to justice for immigrants. The only fellowship of its kind, IJC mobilizes promising new lawyers and advocates and partners them with non-profit 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, in contrast to a 16% success rate if an immigrant is unrepresented.

As we help thousands of immigrants in need of legal assistance each year, IJC is developing the next generation of immigration 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 immigrants' rights.

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.



Battery Park City, New York - where IJC headquarters is located
| Photo by ruddy.media

**"I AM BECOMING
A STRONGER
IMMIGRANT
RIGHTS ADVOCATE."**

ASSATA DAVIS, COMMUNITY FELLOW, CLASS OF 2021



OUR IMPACT

Since inception (September 2014 – August 2022)

**OVER
96,000**

Immigrants and their family members served by IJC Fellows

93%

Percentage of immigration cases won by IJC Fellows

+320

Number of Fellows trained and mobilized to provide quality counsel

\$4.6M

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

+90%

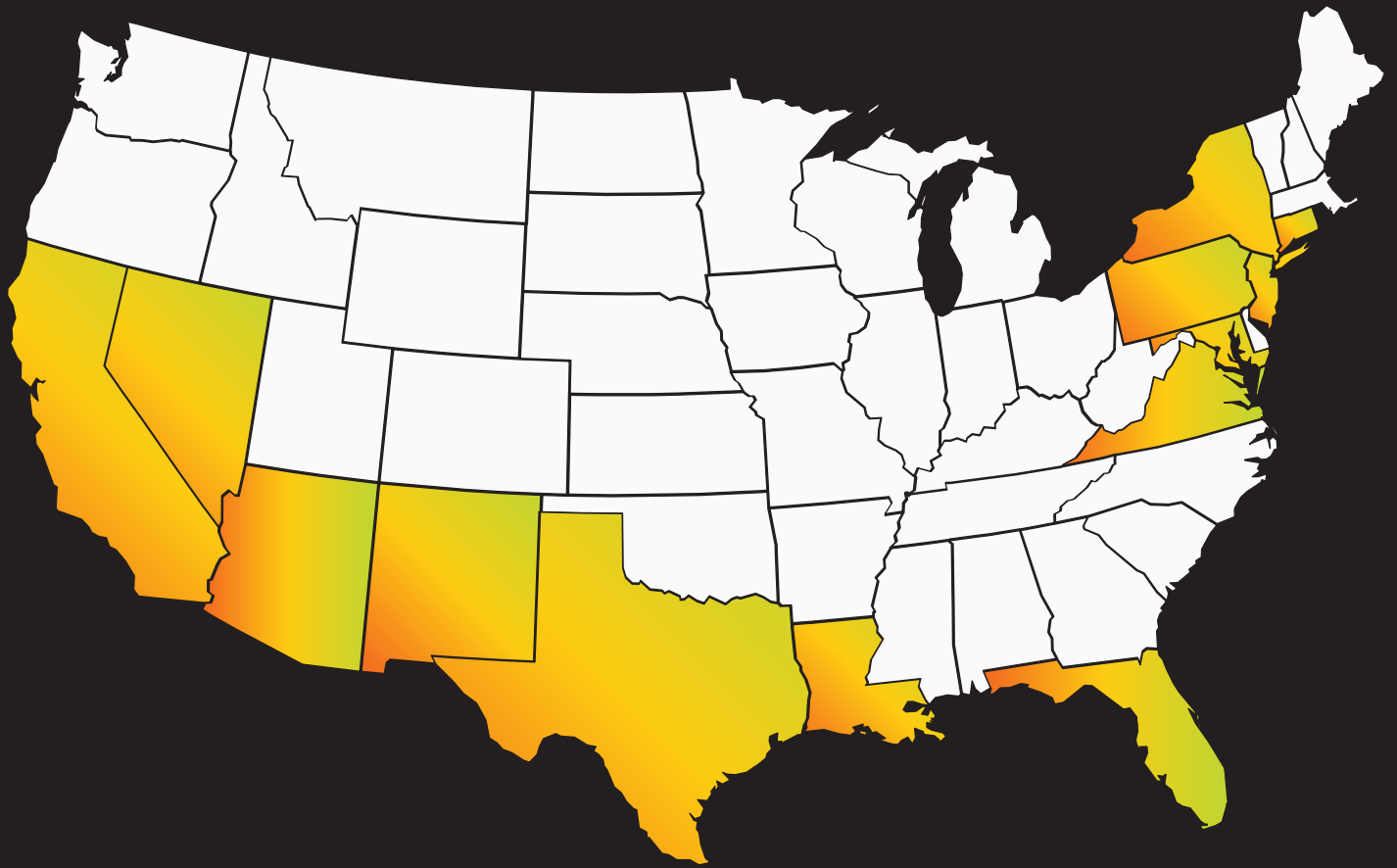
Percentage of graduated Fellows practicing in the immigration field

Past year (2021 – 2022)

**JUSTICE FELLOWS
HANDLED 3,341
CASES AND
OPENED 991
NEW CASES.**

**COMMUNITY
FELLOWS
HANDLED 3,174
CASES AND
OPENED 2,377
NEW CASES.**

**ALL FELLOWS
CLOSED OVER
1,871 CASES
SUCCESSFULLY.**



Past year (2021 – 2022)

77 FELLOWS

42 HOST
ORGANIZATIONS

13 STATES

ARIZONA
CALIFORNIA
CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA
LOUISIANA
MARYLAND
NEW JERSEY
NEW MEXICO
NEW YORK
NEVADA
PENNSYLVANIA
TEXAS
VIRGINIA

**"THIS CASE
HAMMERED HOME
THE IMPORTANCE
OF REPRESENTATION."**

HANNAH STRAUSS, JUSTICE FELLOW, CLASS OF 2020



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER **LOOK FORWARD TO A** **HOPEFUL FUTURE**

Last year, a mother and her seven-year-old daughter spent Thanksgiving together in gratitude and hope for the first time since they arrived in the United States in 2015 from El Salvador in search of safety and protection. We celebrate their story and the Justice Fellow who zealously represented them.

Hannah Strauss is a second year Justice Fellow at Catholic Charities Community Services New York. As a Justice Fellow, she provides free, quality legal assistance to low-income immigrants in New York's Lower Hudson Valley.

"This was my first asylum case as a recently admitted attorney," said Hannah. "This case hammered home the importance of representation. In an immigration system that constantly requires asylum seekers to remember and recount the most traumatic parts of their past, having a trusted advocate to navigate the legal process is invaluable."

Hannah's client, Ms. H, fled gang and domestic violence in El Salvador with her baby when she was only 21 years old. Ms. H had been represented by Justice Fellows at Catholic Charities since 2016, but her individual merits hearing was rescheduled multiple times, usually at the last minute with little to no notice. When the courts closed in 2020 due to the pandemic, Ms. H was left waiting in limbo, wondering if she would be allowed to stay in the United States.

When the courts reopened in July 2021, Ms. H's individual hearing was scheduled for the end of October. However, the court repeatedly switched the judges assigned to the case as well as the court date. With only a few weeks before the rescheduled early-October hearing, Hannah discussed the new date with Ms. H, and assured her that she would make sure she was well prepared for the hearing.

Hannah had less than thirty days to prepare. On the day of the hearing, Ms. H recounted the threats of violence she faced in El Salvador, how her pleas for help to the police went unanswered, and her tortious journey with a seventeen-month-old baby to reach safety. Ms. H did a fantastic job expressing herself and explaining to the judge why she could not return to El Salvador. Her testimony was so powerful that the judge granted her asylum application that same day, and the government attorney waived the opportunity for appeal.

"You could see the relief in my client's face after finding out that she had won asylum," Hannah said.

Ms. H's case illustrates how long asylum cases take and how quality representation makes all the difference for immigrants who've suffered tremendous hardship.

"Thanks to Hannah's zealous advocacy, the client and her daughter were granted asylum based on fear of future persecution," said Lesly Santos, an IJC alum and Community Legal Clinic Lead Project Attorney at Catholic Charities of New York. "We are all extremely proud of Hannah for winning her first Merits Hearing and for helping a long-time client finally feel safe and stable in the United States."

Without competent counsel like Hannah, thousands are deported even though they have viable claims to immigration benefits. But with your resolute support, we're building the capacity of legal service providers and community-based organizations to pave the way towards universal representation for all immigrants.

ADVANCING QUALITY COUNSEL FOR ALL IMMIGRANTS



Organ Mountains, Las Cruces, New Mexico — New Mexico is a “justice desert,” meaning it is difficult for immigrants there to access legal counsel. | Photo by Katie Torline

Unlike criminal court proceedings in which people are entitled to government-funded counsel to assist with their defense, immigrants have no right to appointed counsel. As a result, many immigrants go unrepresented, facing detention, deportation, and an unfair and inhumane system alone.

IJC envisions a future in which all immigrants, regardless of status, are treated with dignity and respect. Universal representation – guaranteeing legal counsel for all immigrants – gives immigrants the opportunity to access the rights they are entitled to under U.S. law, protecting the American values of due process and fair administration of justice.

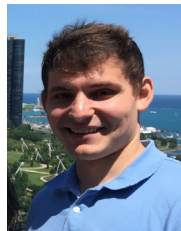
Last year, IJC advanced several programs and partnerships aimed at making universal representation a reality, paving the way towards publicly funded counsel for anyone in immigration proceedings who cannot afford a lawyer.



Inner Harbor, Baltimore, Maryland | Photo by Deval Parikh

ACCESS TO JUSTICE INITIATIVE

In September 2019, IJC launched a ground-breaking Access to Justice Initiative with the Capital Area Immigrants’ Rights (CAIR) Coalition. This project provided legal counsel to all detained immigrants in Prince George’s County in Maryland. IJC placed 9 Fellows with the CAIR Coalition – our largest infusion to date – who greatly expanded CAIR Coalition’s capacity to represent more clients. Working with community organizers, IJC Fellows advocated on behalf of their clients and shared their successes with state legislators and the broader community. As a result of this advocacy and the Fellows’ ardent representation, the Access to Justice Initiative helped end detention in Maryland and unlocked government funding to provide statewide representation to all residents detained for immigration violations. On September 14, the CAIR Coalition honored IJC with a Community Advocate Award at their “Focused on Freedom” awards ceremony, commemorating this victory for universal representation.



CAIR Fellows

From left to right: Grace Benton, JF 2020; Emily Johanson, JF 2020; Jacob Lichtenbaum, JF 2020; Anel Lucas Baca, CF 2020; Carla Mendoza, CF 2020; Lorena Ortega Guerrero, CF 2020; Chloe Sugino, JF 2020; Katherine Ventura Cruz, JF 2020; Ellen Watlington, JF 2020

ROBERT A. KATZMANN LEGACY FUND

In June 2021, IJC lost its visionary leader, Judge Robert A. Katzmann of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. For more than a decade, Judge Katzmann, through a rare combination of vision, experience, diligence, and civility, helped transform legal representation for low-income immigrants. He saw a crisis in legal representation, gave a ground-breaking lecture in 2007, led a study group to find solutions to the crisis, and realized his vision of a legal organization modeled as a fellowship program to ensure the effective representation of immigrants in need. That vision is Immigrant Justice Corps.

In January 2022, IJC launched the Robert A. Katzmann Legacy Fund in support of Judge Katzmann's dream of providing quality legal representation to all immigrants in need in the United States. IJC has secured \$4.5 million in early seed commitments in recognition of the urgent need to support vulnerable immigrants. With your support, the Robert A. Katzmann Legacy Fund will build on this momentum to substantially increase the number of Fellows in the field and place them across the entire country.

ASYLUM SEEKERS RESOURCE NAVIGATION CENTER

During the summer of 2022, New York City opened the Asylum Seekers Resource Navigation Center in midtown Manhattan to provide social services, healthcare, legal assistance, and linguistic support to migrants bussed to New York City from Texas and Arizona. Instead of supporting this vulnerable population, the governors of Texas and Arizona are cruelly bussing thousands of individuals and families to East Coast cities to avoid providing them with the services they need. This is unconscionable. IJC believes all immigrants should be treated with dignity and respect. In August 2022, IJC deployed Fellows and staff to the navigation center to provide new arrivals with much-needed legal services. IJC will continue to assist in humanitarian efforts aimed at giving asylum seekers the rights that they are entitled to under U.S. law.

NEW IMMIGRANT LEGAL DEFENSE UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN PROGRAM IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE

There is an unprecedented demand for lawyers to provide quality legal services to unaccompanied children in removal proceedings. Last year, IJC partnered with the Vera Institute of Justice to expand our footprint and meet the urgent need for legal representation. This partnership will place Justice Fellows with Vera's network of legal service providers across the country, part of Vera's Unaccompanied Children Program. The partnership is an opportunity to bring access to counsel to a highly vulnerable population: immigrant children, none of whom should face the immigration system alone.



“THE FIGHT CONTINUES TO SUPPORT ONE OF SOCIETY’S MOST VULNERABLE POPULATIONS: IMMIGRANT CHILDREN.”

GISSELL RODRIGUEZ

Justice Fellow, Class of 2020

NEW IMMIGRANT LEGAL DEFENSE SERVICES IN NEVADA

In addition to our victory in Maryland, last year our Fellows' work in Nevada helped unlock state and municipal funding for the UNLV William S. Boyd School of Law's Immigration Clinic, one of IJC's host organizations. This funding supported the clinic's work providing legal defense to immigrants facing deportation, especially unaccompanied children and those in detention. The allocation matches a similar appropriation from the Nevada legislature passed earlier in 2021, both of which represent a \$1 million-dollar investment in immigrant legal defense.



THE NEXT GENERATION OF IMMIGRATION ADVOCATES

IJC'S INAUGURAL CLASS OF FELLOWS: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

IJC's fellowship program is changing the systems that allow the exploitation of immigrants to persist by seeding the immigration law field with passionate advocates. What started as a bold idea to address the profound lack of quality legal representation for immigrants is now a thriving Fellowship program that has touched the lives of more than 96,000 immigrants and their families. We're delighted to share the impressive work of our inaugural class of 25 Justice Fellows and 10 Community Fellows who started their Fellowship 8 years ago.

100% of our inaugural Justice Fellows are still practicing immigration law today!

Six are directors at legal services providers, six are supervising attorneys, eight are senior staff attorneys, three are in academia, one is a solo immigration law practitioner, and another is in public policy.

40% of our inaugural Community Fellows have graduated from law school.

Two Community Fellows – Karla Hernandez and Leslie Joya – have returned to IJC as 2021 Justice Fellows!

Our inaugural class of Fellows are working in California, Georgia, New York, Nevada, Rhode Island, and Washington, D.C.

We celebrate these champions of immigrant justice and honor their commitment to standing up for immigrants' rights.

"IT'S HARD TO OVERSTATE THAT IJC PUT ME ON THE TRACK I'M ON. IJC TRAINED ME AND HELPED ME SEE THAT THIS IS EXACTLY WHAT I WANT TO DO WITH MY LIFE."

**ALLISON MANDEVILLE,
JUSTICE FELLOW, CLASS OF 2020;
COMMUNITY FELLOW, CLASS OF 2015**



IJC alumni leading immigration policy

On April 6, 2022, IJC Justice Fellow alumni Kennji Kizuka, Associate Director, Research and Analysis at Human Rights First; and Aaron Reichlin-Melnick, Policy Counsel at the American Immigration Council; testified before the U.S. House Committee on Homeland Security at a hearing about Title 42, a Trump-era policy which allows the U.S. to quickly deport migrants at the southern border. The two IJC alums called for an end to Title 42 and the establishment of an orderly, humane asylum process at the southern border.

IJC celebrates the accomplishments of these alumni, who spoke up for the dignity of every immigrant. We will continue to provide support to asylees during this tumultuous time, and we are ever more emboldened by our mission to recruit and train passionate immigration law advocates.



KENJNI KIZUKA
Justice Fellow,
Class of 2015



AARON REICHLIN-MELNICK
Justice Fellow,
Class of 2014

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.

FIRST-YEAR FELLOWS

Name	Host Organization	School
Jennifer Acevedo	Brooklyn Defender Services	City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law
Mario Alvarez	Florence Immigrant Rights Project	New York University School of Law
Andrea Barrientos	Make the Road New York	Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law
Edwin Casa Prieto	Lutheran Social Services	Rutgers Law School
Sadie Casamenti	New York Legal Assistance Group (NYLAG)	Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law
Liora Cohen-Fraade	RAICES	City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law
Gabriela Cruz	Tulane Immigrants' Rights Law Clinic	Tulane University School of Law
Cristal Enriquez	Safe Passage Project	City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law
Ghada Ghannam	Catholic Migration Services	University of Texas School of Law
Brenda Gonzalez Rueda	Brooklyn Defender Services	Columbia Law School
Jessica Gutierrez	Immigration Services and Legal Advocacy	Lewis and Clark University School of Law
Emily Hauck	Texas RioGrande Legal Aid	University of Minnesota School of Law
Karla Hernandez	Neighborhood Defender Services	City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law
Lauren Hughes	Building One Community	Duke Law School
Paola Idrovo	Building One Community	Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University
Pablo Jiménez	CARECEN	Albany Law School
Leslie Joya	UNLV Immigration Clinic	UCLA School of Law
Sofia Lopez Franco	Bronx Defenders	New York University School of Law
Miy Mahran	The Door	Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University
Mauricio Murga Rios	Catholic Charities of Central Florida	University of Nebraska School of Law
Olivia Page-Pollard	Safe Horizon	City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law
Teresa Reyes Flores	Immigration Services and Legal Advocacy	Texas A&M University School of Law
Vanessa Rivas-Bernardy	RAICES	University of California, Berkeley School of Law
Cory Jane Rodas	International Rescue Committee Phoenix	James E. Roger College of Law at the University of Arizona
Jessica Rouf	Catholic Charities Community Services	New York Law School
Caya Simonsen	Texas RioGrande Legal Aid	Harvard Law School
Kayla Walker	RAICES	Boston University School of Law



“I BELIEVE IN [IJC’S] MISSION OF PROVIDING UNIVERSAL REPRESENTATION TO ALL IMMIGRANTS...AS AN IMMIGRANT MYSELF, I’M HONORED TO BE PART OF THIS TEAM.”

GABRIELA CRUZ

Justice Fellow, Class of 2021

SECOND-, THIRD-, AND FOURTH-YEAR FELLOWS

Name	Host Organization	School
Nicole Alanko	William & Mary Law School Immigration Clinic	William & Mary Law School
Tamara Anaie	Center for Immigrant Representation	Rutgers Law School
Grace Benton	CAIR Coalition	Georgetown University Law Center
Jessie Boas	California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation	Fordham University School of Law
Rosemary Gomez	California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation	University of California, Hastings College of the Law
Michele Gonzalez	Safe Horizon	University of St. Thomas School of Law
William Granados	New York Legal Assistance Group	Brooklyn Law Center
Jon Greenspan	Brooklyn Defender Services	New York University Law School
Daily Guerrero	Bronx Defenders	Columbia Law School
Liz Hannah	Catholic Legal Services – Miami	Stanford Law School
Emily Johanson	CAIR Coalition	University of California, Irvine Law School
Jacob Lichtenbaum	CAIR Coalition	University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law
Joanna Lopez	Central American Legal Assistance	City University of New York School of Law
Allison Mandeville	Bronx Defenders, CARECEN	New York University School of Law
Casey Mangan	Innovation Law Lab – El Paso	USC Gould School of Law
Maria Marroquin	UnLocal	City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law
Thera McAvoy	Innovation Law Lab – El Paso	Northeastern University School of Law
Alex McGriff	Prisoners’ Legal Services	Harvard Law School
Emma Morgenstern	Volunteers of Legal Service	University of Pennsylvania Law School
Audrey Mulholland	Texas RioGrande Legal Aid	American University Washington College of Law
Jessica Olive	UnLocal	Brooklyn Law School
Mariel Perez-Santiago	RAICES	Stanford Law School
Gissell Rodriguez	Center for Immigrant Representation	Western New England University Law School
Joanna Rothchild	Brooklyn Defender Services	New York University School of Law
Andres Satamaria Cortes	CARECEN	Boston College Law School
Lauren Schusterman	Make the Road New Jersey	University of Michigan Law School
Shelby Scibetta	Erie County Volunteer Lawyers Project	SUNY Buffalo Law School
Will Sheehan	Safe Passage Project	Roger Williams University School of Law
Chloe Sugino	CAIR Coalition	Boston University Law School
Hannah Strauss	Catholic Charities Community Services	Georgetown University Law Center
Katherine Ventura Cruz	CAIR Coalition	American University Washington College of Law
Annabelle Veronica Gonzalez	Catholic Legal Services – Miami	Florida International University College of Law
Brandon Vesely	Kids in Need of Defense	Northeastern University Law School
Ellen Watlington	CAIR Coalition	Georgetown University Law Center

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).

FIRST-YEAR FELLOWS

Name	Host Organization	School
Marian Anaya Castillo	Part of the Solution (POTS)	John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Martina Carrillo	New York Public Library	Lehman College
Jose-Romarah Chery	Brooklyn Public Library	SUNY Buffalo
Assata Davis	UnLocal	Rutgers University
Jennalei Louie	Chinese-American Planning Council	Stanford University

SECOND- AND THIRD-YEAR FELLOWS

Name	Host Organization	School
Alyiah Al-Bonijim	Arab American Association of New York	University of Michigan
Matilde Arellano	Project Hospitality	University of California, Davis
Anel Lucas Baca	CAIR Coalition	University of California, Berkeley
Abu Bakr Toure	Lehman College	Brooklyn Public Library
Eduardo Garcia Castañeda	Long Island Project (IJC)	John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Sam Karnes	Arab American Association of New York	University of Texas at Austin
Carla Mendoza	CAIR Coalition	Columbia University
Lorena Ortega Guerrero	CAIR Coalition	Yale University
René J. Valenzuela	Queens Public Library	Pomona College
Jeffrey Vides Urrutia	Part of the Solution (POTS)	Columbia University
Steven Vivas	CARECEN	John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Patricia Wong	Chinese-American Planning Council	Williams College



“I CHOSE IJC BECAUSE OF ITS SOLE DEDICATION TO SERVE THE IMMIGRANT COMMUNITY.”

STEVEN VIVAS
Community Fellow, Class of 2020

OUR HOST ORGANIZATIONS

IJC places Fellows in host organizations on the frontlines of immigration law and advocacy. We're proud to partner with organizations throughout the U.S. that directly serve immigrant communities in need. Since our founding in 2014, we've expanded from 18 locations in the New York area to over 40 different host organizations across 15 states.

Advocates for Human Rights — Minnesota
 Al Otro Lado
 African Communities Together
 American Friends Service Committee
 Arab American Association of New York
 Atlas: DIY
 BakerRipley (Houston)
 Bronx Defenders
 Brooklyn Defender Services
 Brooklyn Public Library
 Building One Community
 California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation
 Capital Area Immigrant Rights' (CAIR) Coalition
 CARECEN
 Catholic Charities Community Services
 Catholic Charities - Orlando
 Catholic Charities of Central Florida
 Catholic Legal Services — Miami
 Catholic Migration Services

Center for Family Life
 Center for Immigrant Representation
 Center for Safety and Change
 Central American Legal Assistance
 Chinese-American Planning Council
 City Bar Justice Center
 The Door
 ECBA Volunteer Lawyers Project
 Empire Justice Center
 Erie County Volunteer Lawyers Project
 Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project
 Human Rights First
 Immigrant Defenders Law Center
 Immigration Equality
 Immigration Services and Legal Advocacy
 Innovation Law Lab — El Paso
 International Rescue Committee — Phoenix
 Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
 Legal Aid Services of Broward County
 The Legal Aid Society
 Legal Services NYC
 Long Island Project — IJC
 Lutheran Social Services
 Make the Road — New Jersey
 Make the Road — New York
 Minkwon Center for Community Action
 National Immigrant Justice Center
 Neighborhood Defender Service
 New Haven Legal Assistance
 New York Legal Assistance Group

New York Public Library
 Peace Community Law Practice
 Part of the Solution (POTS)
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 Safe Passage Project
 Sanctuary for Families
 Sauti Yetu
 Texas RioGrande Legal Aid
 Tulane Immigrants' Rights Law Clinic
 University of Nevada Law, Las Vegas
 UnLocal
 Urban Justice Center
 Volunteers of Legal Service
 William & Mary Law School

“WE DON’T KNOW WHAT CATHOLIC MIGRATION SERVICES WOULD DO WITHOUT OUR IJC FELLOWS...THE ENERGY THAT [THEY] BRING TO THIS WORK IS JUST ESSENTIAL TO ALL OUR TEAM MEMBERS.”

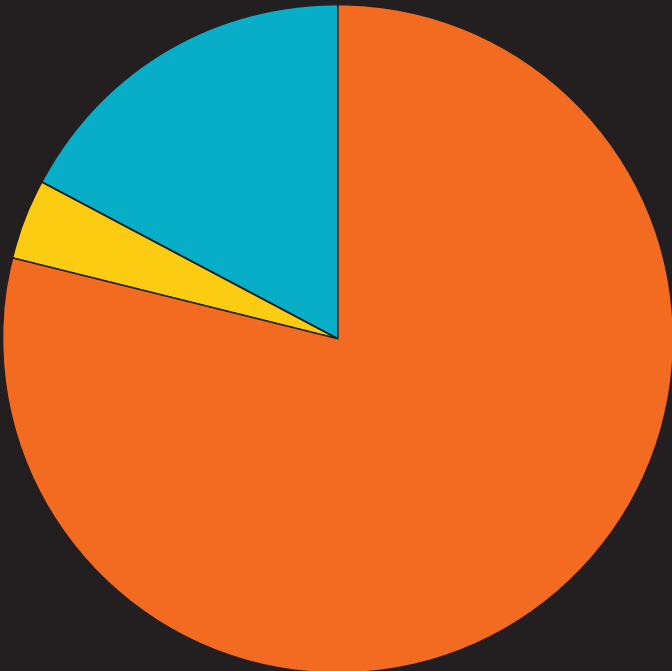
Lynn Neugebauer, Catholic Migration Services

“IN THE MIDST OF AN UNPRECEDENTED CRISIS ON ACCESS TO JUSTICE FOR IMMIGRANTS IN LOUISIANA, THE IJC PROGRAM IS A RAY OF HOPE.”

Mary Yanik, Tulane Law School Immigrant Rights Clinic

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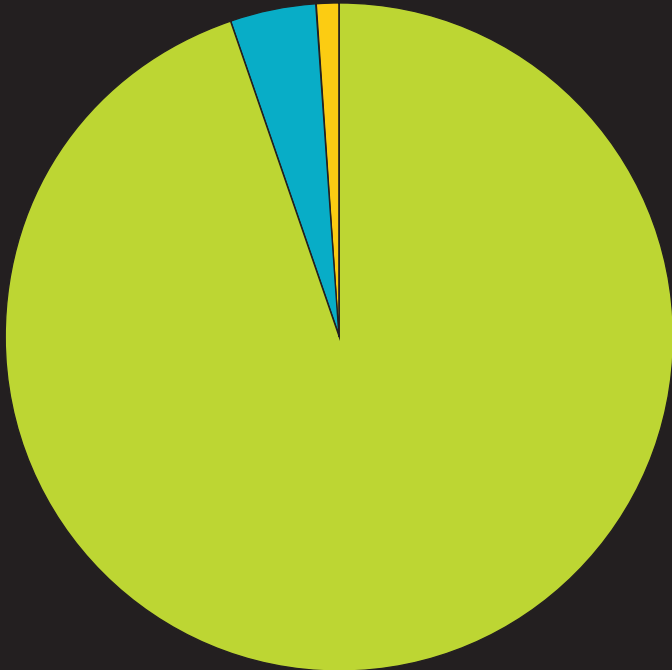


Program
79%

Admin
17%

Fundraising
4%

REVENUE



Foundation
\$16,226,897

Government
\$704,133

Individual
\$181,795

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