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— OF MINNESOTA —

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REPORT

Representing Immigrants
Educating Communities
Advocating for Change

Keeping the Dream Alive

José was three and a half years old when he crawled through a hole in a chain link fence marking the border between Mexico and the United States. Before his parents and one-year-old brother could follow, he and the man helping them cross were captured and taken away by the Border Patrol.

"I remember crying and having to get in a pick-up truck. I remember hearing, 'Don't cry Toñito, don't cry,' but of course I continued crying."

Eventually, José and his family were reunited and made their way further north, all the way to the basement of an aunt's home in a Twin Cities suburb. His parents worked hard, José and his brothers studied hard, and also helped his father work on cars.

Adolescence was tough: *"How could I explain that 'home' for me is just 'limbo'? That for me, home is the disparity of not knowing where I truly belong. It's a conflict of where I belong."*



Graduation meant more limbo, until Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) gave José the chance to attend college. Working and studying, he graduated from the University of Minnesota with an economics degree in December 2018. For him, his parents are "the unsung heroes of what I can accomplish."

"We don't go around telling our stories because it's dangerous for us. The news can be distorting when they focus on the negatives."

It's important to be more open. More humane. And more caring. Because I think in the end, this country identifies with life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and we are all searching for this."

— José



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ILCM believes that all are welcome
in Minnesota and the United States.



Dear Friends and Allies—



In 2019, ILCM and its clients faced roadblocks on every front. Wealth tests for immigrants. Unprecedented restrictions on refugee arrivals. Unrelenting efforts to block asylum seekers.

Nevertheless, we fought.

We sued the administration to stop the wealth test. We testified in favor of welcoming refugees. We overcame unrelenting efforts by the

administration to deny protection to victims of domestic violence, asylum to individuals persecuted abroad, and citizenship to long-time lawful permanent residents. We did so because you volunteered your time, you shared your resources, and you spoke out for Minnesota's immigrants and refugees.

It's been ten months since I joined ILCM's outstanding team of staff and volunteers. Then and now, I am grateful to John Keller for his decades-long leadership of ILCM, to Lenore Millibergity for taking on that job during the interim period, and to both of them for their mentorship and guidance.

Today, in the midst of the COVID-19 crisis, it feels like we're in a different world. But despite the fact that immigrants and refugees are critical to the nation's COVID-19 response, the attacks on our communities continue unabated. This crisis and its aftermath have been and will continue to be exploited to advance xenophobic policies and practices.

We're facing fights that make those of 2019 seem almost easy. As the stakes get higher, I am more grateful than ever to each of you for your unwavering support. Together, we will fight through this crisis. Together, we will continue to work for a state and a nation that welcome and celebrate immigrants and refugees.

In solidarity,

Veena Iyer

ILCM Executive Director

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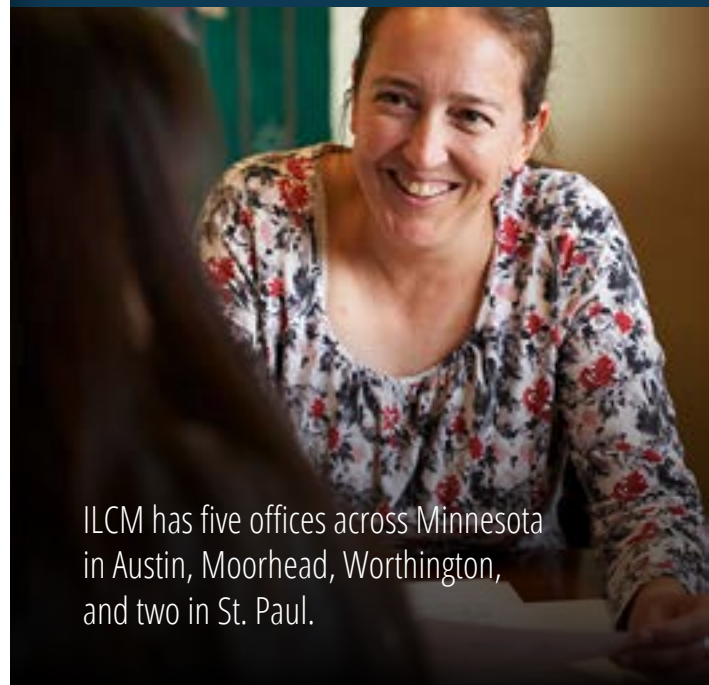
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This past year, ILCM enabled hundreds of clients to become new American citizens.

Citizenship Achieved!

Originally from Burma (Myanmar), Thatcher spent time in a refugee camp in Thailand before coming to the United States and settling in Austin, Minnesota. Speaking of her time as a refugee, Thatcher says she didn't have freedom or a place to call home.

ILCM Staff Attorney Sara Karki remembers having to inform an eager Thatcher that she had to live in the United States for a few more years to be eligible for citizenship. Once that time had elapsed, Thatcher returned with her husband and child, and Sara assisted the family to become citizens.

"After I became a U.S. citizen, I felt so great," Thatcher said. "I'm so happy it's my home and my country!" She registered to vote at her naturalization ceremony and is excited to vote in the future. "I am more than blessed to be an American citizen," she said. "I know I am free and I am in a place where everybody is being treated fairly with equal rights. I thank God for not just putting me in a safe place, but for putting me in a place where I can call home."



Your support makes citizenship a reality for hundreds of immigrants every year. Like Thatcher, nearly half of all immigrants living in the United States today have become citizens.

Coming to Safety

"It was a Saturday. A lot of people were killed—within 12 hours more than 424 people were dead. I could hear the bullets. I saw one of my uncles die."

This is how Oballa's immigration story began. He was ten years old on December 13, 2003 in Gambela, Ethiopia. "The government tried to get rid of our whole tribe," he said.

After walking nearly seven days, Oballa crossed the border into Sudan to get to Kenya. After some time living in Nairobi, he went to a refugee camp in Dadaab, Kenya and lived there from 2005-2013. In the camp, food was distributed just twice a month—if at all. There were water shortages too.

Ten years after the massacre that drove them from their home, Oballa and his family were finally admitted to the United States as refugees. He worked with ILCM to prepare his citizenship application and we celebrated with him in 2019 when he became a citizen. He lives in Austin, Minnesota and works as a health unit coordinator and certified nursing assistant at Mayo Clinic. He is proud to be a citizen and proud of his journey:

"People are saying that refugees are only here to bring the economy down. That is not true. I myself did not come to the United States to beg. I came here to work and have a better life. ... It is a blessing for me to be here, and there are still refugees with hope that they could come here too. No one should be able to take that away."

"People need to understand refugees before judging them. Refugees come to the United States for good reasons. They don't have other places to go and this opportunity is a blessing to them. It is a blessing for me to be here, and there are still refugees with hope that they could come here too. No one should be able to take that away."

— Oballa



Advocating for Justice



You funded education presentations that reached 8,929 people in 2019. Here, Kathy Klos and Joyce Alvarado, ILCM staff attorneys, explain the intricacies of Special Immigrant Juvenile Status to social workers in Worthington.



"It is really cool to see people change through [the Austin Area Minority Business Project], growing in confidence as business owners, hiring other people, all combined with improving their legal status or being able to reunite their families."

— Austin Office Staff Attorney Sara Karki is named a 2019 Attorney of the Year by *Minnesota Lawyer*



ILCM's Community Defense Team works with one other nonprofit to provide legal services for immigrants in detention through the Southeastern Minnesota Interfaith Immigrant Legal Defense Fund (SMIILD).

4,578
Total Cases

71
Minnesota Counties Served

298
Pro Bono Attorneys

115
Countries Represented

4,190
Pro Bono Hours

318
Family Reunification Cases

1,164
Citizenship Cases

601
DACA Cases



Cases By Country of Origin

Our clients immigrated from 115 countries. Mexico comprised about one-third of all cases served, or 36%.

Other countries with more than 100 cases:

Burma: 554	Honduras: 180
Somalia: 251	Ethiopia: 164
Guatemala: 231	Liberia: 120
El Salvador: 216	

Audited Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position

Fiscal Years Ended December 31	2019	2018
Assets		
Cash	\$898,463	\$1,012,602
Prepays	83,368	48,885
Receivables	927,308	543,031
Furniture and Fixtures (less Accumulated Depreciation)	53,260	69,047
Total Assets	\$1,962,399	\$1,673,565

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities	88,303	70,262
Capital Lease Obligation	9,304	13,052
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	1,051,045	993,993
Temporarily Restricted	813,747	596,258
Total Net Assets	\$1,864,792	\$1,590,251
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$1,962,399	\$1,673,565



"I'm honored to be recognized by *Finance & Commerce*. For ILCM, success means serving our clients and the community. In nonprofit organizations, as much as any business, responsible management and transparency are crucial to success."

– ILCM Associate Director Melissa Pfeiffer is named a 2019 Top Women in Finance by *Finance & Commerce*



ILCM is a team of 30 passionate and dedicated individuals working towards making immigration systems work for all.



Thank you to everyone who came out in support of ILCM and our new documentary "Indivisible" with Visionaries.



Thank you to Dulce at Dulceria Bakery for your continuous support of the immigrant community in Minnesota.



Thank you to all of our student interns and community volunteers. In 2019, 36 individuals donated 4,315 hours of their time.

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Statement of Activities

Fiscal Years Ended December 31

2019

2018

Support and Revenue

Support:

Contributions	\$1,564,411	\$1,362,962
In-kind Donations	1,259,625	990,913
Government Grants and Contracts	1,210,999	1,012,137
Total Support	\$4,035,035	\$3,366,012

Revenue:

Other Contracts	4,900	90,274
Earned Income	12,154	14,922
Events (less Direct Costs)	1,172	40,719
Miscellaneous	2,426	896
Total Revenue	\$20,652	\$146,811

Total Support and Revenue	\$4,055,687	\$3,512,823
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Expense

Program Services:

Legal Assistance	2,920,594	2,939,907
Community Education	443,011	238,518
Total Program Services	\$3,363,605	\$3,178,425

Support Services:

Management and General	216,469	198,674
Fundraising	201,072	195,760
Total Support Services	\$417,541	\$394,434

Total Expense	\$3,781,146	\$3,572,859
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CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	\$274,541	\$(60,036)
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	1,590,251	1,650,287
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$1,864,792	\$1,590,251

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