

RISING TO THE CHALLENGE



CATHOLIC LEGAL
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NETWORK, INC.

Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.

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Message from CLINIC Executive Director & Board Chairman

Like us, you probably observed the healthcare debate and wondered what a renewed immigration reform debate would do to our nation. Will we as a nation engage in a rational dialogue about real immigration reform? Will we hold this conversation without giving rise to the hatred, racism, bigotry, and cruelty that have crushed prior efforts at immigration reform? Will we get past the divide and move forward together to fix our broken immigration system?

Today, we are called to do more than extend a helping hand. We must speak with our neighbors, our friends, our families, our employers, our lawmakers. We should engage our fellow church members, our teachers, our old, and our young. We need to educate, to advocate, and to create a new understanding of migration – one that is rooted in the best of the American spirit as well as the strength of our moral Catholic tradition. We are tasked to shine a bright light on our shared values of family, duty to our children, and the inherent human hunger for SECURITY, FREEDOM, DIGNITY, and EQUALITY. We remain steadfast in our commitment to “Rising to the Challenge – Seeking Justice and Unity” for all.

Last year we praised our network of professionals and volunteers for extending a hopeful hand even in the face of increased enforcement activity and economic challenge. We firmly believe this same hope has carried us throughout the year. Hope has helped members of our network get up each day and fight for the rights of the persecuted; fight to keep families together; fight to help immigrant kids access higher education; fight for immigrant agricultural workers and against anti-immigrant state laws; fight for freedom of religion and fight for laws that bring justice to all.

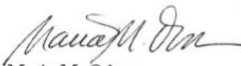
It is an immense challenge we face, but we face it with enormous confidence in our resilient network of legal services agencies. Day in and day out, our network serves our nation’s poorest immigrants with compassion and determination. This year, we have seen them rise to the challenge by helping a large number of Haitian nationals living in the United States apply for Temporary Protected Status. We have seen them rise to the challenge of serving newly arrived Haitian citizens, who seek safety and

shelter after enduring the devastating earthquake in their home country. In spite of the toll on their local resources, their staff, and even their personal lives, they continue to raise their voices to ensure that the U.S. government keeps its promise of providing much needed help to the people of Haiti.


We offer our sincere gratitude to the staff at CLINIC for their vision and devotion to building a strong network of legal services providers. Their 2009 accomplishments on behalf of immigrants and our network member agencies are included in this report.

We pray for our immigrant brothers and sisters, who have arrived in the aftermath of destruction or economic calamity, and for all those who have lived in the shadows for much too long. We pray for those who serve them. May we persevere in our service as well as find the wisdom to change hearts and minds in our hopeful quest for the day when we are “strangers and aliens no longer” (Eph. 2:19).




Maria M. Odom
Executive Director
CLINIC




Most Rev. Jaime Soto
Bishop of Sacramento
Chairman, CLINIC Board of Directors

A Brief Spotlight on CLINIC Accomplishments

CLINIC is established by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

CLINIC launches its Immigration Management Project to train staff at nonprofit immigration programs.



CLINIC establishes its Division of Religious Immigration Services to help religious organizations bring foreign-born priests, nuns, and brothers to the U.S. to serve.

CLINIC receives a national award from the United Nations Association of the Capital Area for its detention program.

CLINIC hosts its first Annual Convening. It has become the premiere training event for staff at non-profit immigration programs.

CLINIC, and several partners, establish the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) Pro Bono Project to provide free legal help to indigent detainees in immigration appeals court.

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CLINIC creates the Immigration Representation Project (IRP) to refer immigrants to legal representation. This becomes the model for other diocesan immigration programs.

CLINIC is one of six organizations to receive federal funding to provide legal orientation presentations (LOPs) to detained immigrants.

CLINIC publishes inaugural edition of the "Catholic Legal Immigration News," a monthly newsletter that in 2009 reaches over 1,200 legal service professionals.

CLINIC launches its Attorney-of-the-Day hotline to provide its members with immediate access to advice and answers to questions on cases and immigration law.

CLINIC launches an anti-domestic violence program to help organizations that assist immigrant victims of domestic violence.

CLINIC publishes its first of four at-risk immigrant reports. These reports identified, tracked, and analyzed the impact of our nation's immigration laws and policies on vulnerable immigrants.

CLINIC writes and publishes *Citizenship for Us: A Handbook on Naturalization and Citizenship*, a report promoting a national plan for immigrant integration.

CLINIC co-authors two important manuals for advocates representing victims of abuse and crime *The VAWA Manual: Immigration Relief for Abused Immigrants* and *A Guide to Legal Advocates Providing Services to Victims of Human Trafficking*.

CLINIC provides children with 104 "Know Your Rights" legal workshops; consults with 200 children individually on their cases; and refers 114 cases to pro bono lawyers.



CLINIC trains more than 5,000 immigration legal services practitioners.

Attorneys in CLINIC's Division Of Religious Immigration Services represent more than 250 dioceses and manages more than 1,000 cases.

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CLINIC establishes the National Immigrant Empowerment Project (NIEP), to help 17 grassroots, immigrant-led organizations address systemic barriers to immigrant integration.

CLINIC creates the National Asylee Information and Referral Line to provide asylees information on available services and benefits.

CLINIC engages practitioners from across the country in providing services to Mariel Cubans in light of the Supreme Court case of *Clark v. Martinez*.

CLINIC creates the Gulf Coast Immigration Project to assist immigrants in Louisiana and Mississippi in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

The National Asylee Information and Referral Line fields 9,067 phone calls from detainees, their families and their supporters, and provides 3,439 detainees with individual screenings and interviews.

CLINIC network provides 7,676 detained immigrants with "Know Your Rights" workshops.

CLINIC launches the National Pro Bono Project for Children that matches minor immigrant children in removal proceedings with free legal representation.

CLINIC adds 22 nonprofit organizations to its network bringing its affiliates to more than 185.

Mission Statement

To enhance and expand delivery of legal services to indigent and low-income immigrants principally through diocesan immigration programs and to meet the immigration needs identified by the Catholic Church in the United States.



About Us

CLINIC supports the largest network of nonprofit immigration programs in the United States. Its network is made up of more than 195 affiliates located in 48 states that employ more than 1,200 attorneys, paralegals, and accredited representatives. Its programs serve more than 600,000 immigrants each year.

As a subsidiary of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), CLINIC constitutes one expression of the Church's ministry to newcomers. CLINIC advocates for fair and humane immigration policy and promotes just immigration laws through targeted programs to vulnerable immigrant populations, such as asylum seekers, women, and children.

Building Communities

CLINIC works to increase the number of certified professionals and organizations that offer legal services to low-income and vulnerable immigrants. We provide assistance to start-up and existing charitable immigration programs to enhance their service delivery to immigrants through the *Immigration Management Project* (IMP). CLINIC provides trainings on a range of topics, including program management, advocacy, as well as how to obtain Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) agency recognition and staff accreditation.

BIA Accreditation & Recognition

- CLINIC
- Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services (LIRS)
- Unaffiliated Networks



Forty-six percent of all BIA accredited representatives belong to agencies that CLINIC has assisted or with which it has partnered.

In 2009, CLINIC consulted with 45 nonprofit organizations to help them obtain agency recognition and successfully assisted 34 nonprofit legal immigration caseworkers to acquire staff accreditation from the BIA. CLINIC helped nonprofit organizations:

- Apply for BIA recognition and accreditation
- Hire and train staff
- Prepare program budget
- Select case management software and provide training on its use
- Establish office protocols

Geneseo Migrant Center in New York had been looking for help to apply for BIA agency recognition since 2003. After futile outreach attempts to other organizations, Geneseo Migrant Center learned about CLINIC.

“ CLINIC guided us ensuring that we completed every step. A CLINIC staff member promptly answered our questions and suggested revisions when necessary. I have to admit that the process was difficult, an exorbitant amount of work and discouraging at times. But with CLINIC’s help, encouragement, and unlimited support, we kept on moving forward and eventually achieved our goal.

We believe that we could not have accomplished this without CLINIC. We are so thankful that there are organizations and qualified people that see the need to ensure that other agencies assisting immigrants and refugees are able to do their best job possible. ”

Karen Webber
BIA Accredited Representative
Mt Morris, NY

Since establishing the Immigration Management Project in 1995, CLINIC has helped more than 400 nonprofit immigration programs with a variety of immigration issues including case management, advocacy, and fundraising.

Immigrant Integration



CLINIC works with a number of organizations, in particular refugee-serving programs, to encourage naturalization and to expand access to English language services. In 2009, CLINIC launched the Worker Integration and Naturalization (WIN) Project to help establish English as a Second Language (ESL) classes in the workplace. Funded by the New Horizons Fund, CLINIC partnered with eight refugee resettlement agencies to provide training and funding to programs to establish ESL classes.

Asylee Information & Referral Line



Each year, approximately 23,000 persons from over 100 countries are granted asylum in the United States. Asylees have suffered from persecution in their country of origin, forced migration, as well as detention in the United States. There is often uncertainty and much anxiety about the asylum adjudication process, resettlement, and integration. CLINIC's National Asylee Information and Referral Line refers asylees to more than 500 local providers of resettlement services such as English language classes, employment training and job placement, and health care.

CLINIC assisted a Seattle member agency representing an elderly and disabled refugee client who was denied a fee waiver three times. CLINIC brought the case to US Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) at which time the client was finally approved.

“ Thanks for the great advocacy. We at the Catholic Refugee and Immigration Services appreciate your effort. Thank you. ”

Caseworker
Catholic Community Services of Western Washington

Raids Preparedness & Response

In the wake of increased enforcement activities across the country, CLINIC created the Enforcement Response & Preparedness Project to support nonprofit organizations responding and preparing for enforcement actions in their community by providing them with trainings, technical assistance, and funding.



Responding to a Raid: Catholic Charities – Houston

In December 2009, Catholic Charities-Houston (CC-Houston) was at the center of that city's response to a worksite raid by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) at a local seafood restaurant. Thirty-three individuals were believed to have been detained. CC-Houston, which was the first point of contact for many families, had difficulty obtaining the names and locations of those detained. They turned to CLINIC.

CLINIC, through its work supported by the Four Freedoms Fund, provided CC-Houston with direct access to ICE Headquarters and the Mexican Consulate. With CLINIC's help, the program was able to confirm the number of detained individuals and their locations. CLINIC was able to confirm who had been deported and who had been released for humanitarian reasons.

CC-Houston connected individuals, released and detained, with volunteer attorneys whom it had recruited as part of its enforcement response plan.

Empowering the Community: Catholic Charities – Idaho

In February 2009, immigration advocates in Boise, ID adopted a proactive approach to combating enforcement actions in their state. One of their most highlighted efforts was a state-wide conference on "Responding to Immigration Enforcement." Co-sponsored by CLINIC, the conference was attended by more than 120 individuals from Idaho, Mexico City, and Texas. It highlighted community and legal issues related to immigration enforcement. Spearheaded by CLINIC legal trainers, the conference featured presenters from America's Voice, as well as child welfare and enforcement experts from the Annie E. Casey Foundation, and local immigration advocates.

Following the conference, Catholic Charities-Idaho (CC-Idaho) convened a strategy session with America's Voice, Catholic Charities, the Diocese of Boise, leaders of the business community and several prominent community stakeholders to devise a local response plan to raids.

CC-Idaho also established a fund to address the needs of children affected by raids (Los Niños Fund) and conducts "Know Your Rights" presentations in local communities. CC-Idaho is also a member of several state immigration coalitions as recommended in CLINIC's National Enforcement Response Plan.

Defending the Most Vulnerable

Violence Against Women Immigration Project

Undocumented immigrant women and children are uniquely vulnerable to a range of violent crimes, including domestic violence, rape, sexual assault, human trafficking, and enslavement. CLINIC works with local partner organizations to help immigrant crime victims and their children access special immigration law remedies available under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, and the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act. CLINIC also delivers substantive training on the range of immigration legal remedies available to victims of violent crimes, and provides legal technical assistance to the advocates who directly represent immigrant victims and their children.



Gulf Coast Immigration Project

CLINIC works with five nonprofit immigration programs on the Gulf Coast to help increase the availability of affordable legal immigration services in Louisiana and Mississippi. Gulf Coast immigration programs provide critical services to immigrants in the region.

CLINIC provides funding and technical assistance on program management, immigration law practice, and in-depth consultations on cases. In 2009, the five partner agencies received a total of \$180,248 in funding from CLINIC. During the year, the various programs handled a total of 1,406 cases and assisted 5,378 immigrants.

In 2009:

CLINIC conducted 12 "Know Your Rights" presentations for more than 250 detainees.

CLINIC provided individual consultations to 210 detainees originating from 13 countries.

Service to Detainees

Without access to counsel, most detainees have no source of information about what will happen in Immigration Court.

In partnership with Loyola Law Clinic at Loyola University, CLINIC provided representation, legal assistance, and support to detained indigent immigrants, asylum seekers and torture survivors. It also conducted “Know Your Rights” legal workshops and individual consultations at Tensas Parish Detention Center in Waterproof, LA.



BIA Pro Bono Project

The BIA Pro Bono Project secures free representation for asylum-seekers and detained persons who received favorable decisions from an Immigration Judge but face subsequent government appeals. In 2009, volunteer attorneys helped 71 immigration detainees who would otherwise have lacked representation.

“ Thanks to your help and CLINIC providing me a representative in my case, now I have a better chance of winning my case. Without your help I will have less chance. I thank you again with all my heart and I highly appreciate all your help. Thank you very much!! ”

A BIA Pro Bono Project client,
 April 2009

More than 400 pro bono representatives, including students from law school immigration and appellate litigation clinics, participate in the BIA Pro Bono project to help secure release from immigration custody for project clients. Participating law schools include:

- Cornell Law School
- Georgetown University Law Center
- Pepperdine School of Law
- St. Thomas University Law School (Miami)
- Thurgood Marshall School of Law at Texas Southern University
- University of Arkansas Law School
- University of Kansas Law School
- University of Houston
- Vanderbilt University Law School

Serving Those Who Serve

As part of its mission, CLINIC helps religious communities and organizations to interpret religious immigration law and to bring foreign-born religious workers to serve in the United States.

Eight religious immigration staff attorneys represent 274 dioceses and religious orders across the United States. CLINIC attorneys manage more than 1,000 cases every year. Staff also conduct orientation sessions for newly arrived religious workers and trainings on religious immigration law to help dioceses, religious orders, and religious workers better understand immigration regulations related to religious workers.



◀ CLINIC attorney Admir Serifovic with clients.



◀ Minyoung Ohm, CLINIC religious immigration attorney, talks to a client.

FACT:

2009 saw the most dramatic changes to religious immigration law in the past 20 years.

2009 Challenges

Non-minister provision extension – Many religious workers faced uncertainty as Congress debated an extension on the immigration law that governs non-minister religious workers. Without the extension, sisters, brothers, and lay workers faced possible difficulty in filing for legal permanent residence.

Outcome: Through adamant advocacy by CLINIC, several of its clients, and other advocacy groups, the law was extended for three years through September 2012.

US Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) Lawsuit (Concurrent filings) – CLINIC joined and assisted in a lawsuit against USCIS to allow religious workers to file a petition for special immigrant status and to submit a concurrent application for permanent residency.

Outcome: The courts agreed with advocates and ruled that both applications could be submitted, which protected religious workers who were in jeopardy of falling out of status. The decision also allowed individuals to obtain work authorization and travel documents within three months of their filing.

Promoting Justice

Advocacy

CLINIC acts as a liaison between its network and federal agencies by highlighting systemic problems with case adjudication and raising civil rights issues regarding immigrants.

In 2009, advocacy efforts included continued work with the Justice for Immigrants (JFI) campaign which promotes and encourages support for immigration reform among Catholics and other faith-based groups. CLINIC also works with other advocacy organizations in the Reform Immigration for America campaign to develop principles for comprehensive immigration reform that were shared with members of Congress and the Obama Administration.



State and Local Project

The prevalence of immigration-related legislation at the state and local level reinforced the importance of CLINIC's support to state and local advocates to challenge anti-immigrant measures.

As of November 2009, state legislatures had enacted 222 laws and adopted 131 resolutions on immigration in 48 states. The legislations represented a mix of anti-immigrant and integration measures. CLINIC supports the work of advocates challenging anti-immigrant proposals and promoting passage of pro-immigrant measures by providing research, legal analysis of proposed bills, and offering talking points for testimony and media appearances.



Mr. Ahmir was a translator in Iraq and worked with the U.S. government. Targeted by terrorists, he and his family fled to the United States.

Mr. Ahmir applied for permanent residency for himself and his family in May 2009. Several months later, the rest of his family received notices scheduling them for fingerprint appointments in support of their applications; however, Mr. Ahmir did not receive a notice. After making calls to USCIS and waiting several weeks, Mr. Ahmir received a notice that his case had been denied for failure to appear for fingerprinting. A few weeks after that, Mr. Ahmir received a notice from USCIS indicating that there was no record of the case having been denied and that his case was being transferred to an officer.

Frustrated, Mr. Ahmir turned to his local Catholic Charities immigration services program in Virginia. Quickly, a Catholic Charities attorney reached out to CLINIC for guidance and help.

CLINIC contacted USCIS headquarters to inquire about the status of the case. The following week, the government called to say that they had reopened and approved Mr. Ahmir's case. He was incredibly grateful and very happy to hear the news that his green card was on its way to him.

In 2009, CLINIC helped Arizona advocates analyze the then-pending SB 1070 and its impact on the community. The law has since passed and faces challenges and criticism for its harsh anti-immigrant and discriminatory requirements.

Building Understanding

Publications & Newsletters

CLINIC staff regularly authors articles on current and evolving issues in immigration law. CLINIC also produces several newsletters that are distributed to specific audiences. These include the popular CLINIC monthly newsletter *Catholic Legal Immigration News* and a quarterly update on religious immigration law.

In 2009, CLINIC staff published several articles on religious immigration law, enforcement, violence against women, and language access. In addition, CLINIC is the author of seven major immigration manuals for legal services practitioners.



The CLINIC monthly newsletter *Catholic Legal Immigration News* is distributed to more than 1,200 practitioners, advocates, and program directors.

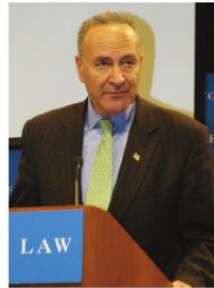
Events

CLINIC hosts a number of events throughout the year to educate the public about the need for immigration reform and contemporary issues that face immigrants living in the United States. Its 2009 Annual Convening, CLINIC's three-day training event held in Colorado Springs, CO, attracted immigration services providers, private attorneys, and community organizers from across the country.



Participants at CLINIC's 2009 Annual Convening in Colorado Springs, CO.

CLINIC also partners with the Migration Policy Institute and Georgetown University Law Center to host the annual Immigration Law and Policy Conference. The 2009 conference featured Senate Immigration Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Charles Schumer, who unveiled his vision for comprehensive immigration reform, as well as a presentation by Assistant Secretary for Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) John Morton. There were also plenary discussions on prospects for immigration reform and immigrant integration issues.



Senator Charles Schumer, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration, Border Security, and Citizenship.



Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton speaks at the 6th Annual Law and Policy Conference.

Expanding Legal Services

Immigration Law Training

A major goal of CLINIC is to train advocates and practitioners so they can continue to provide essential quality legal services to immigrants. In 2009, CLINIC conducted 27 multi-day trainings on substantive immigration law topics that drew a combined attendance of 2,349 individuals. CLINIC has also launched a weekly series of web-based seminars that have become very popular among nonprofit immigration staff and other program staff as well as private attorneys.



CLINIC's multi-day substantive immigration law trainings occurred at 23 different sites, ranging from heavily populated cities to smaller, rural sites in the South and Midwest.

Attorney-of-the-Day Hotline

The Attorney-of-the-Day Hotline is a toll-free number available to CLINIC affiliates that offers immediate access to assistance on their cases. It is staffed by CLINIC's immigration law experts.



Financial Statements

REVENUE, GRANTS, AND OTHER SUPPORT

	Total
Catholic Relief Services Collection/USCCB	\$2,087,578
Grants & Awards	\$1,641,212
Revenue & Support	\$2,179,545

TOTAL REVENUE, GRANTS, AND OTHER SUPPORT	\$5,908,335
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EXPENSES

Programs	\$4,781,476
Fundraising and Development	\$380,817
Management and General	\$575,624

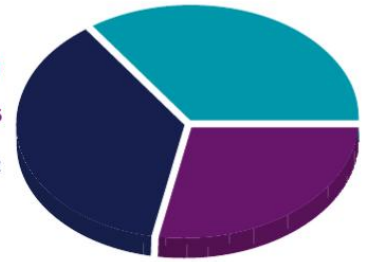
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$5,737,917
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NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$3,795,032
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NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$3,965,450
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Revenue

● Catholic Relief Services Collection/USCCB	\$2,087,578
● Revenue & Support	\$2,179,545
● Grants & Awards	\$1,641,212



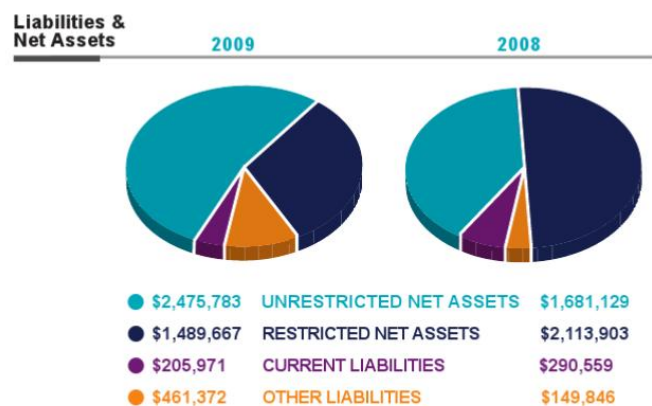
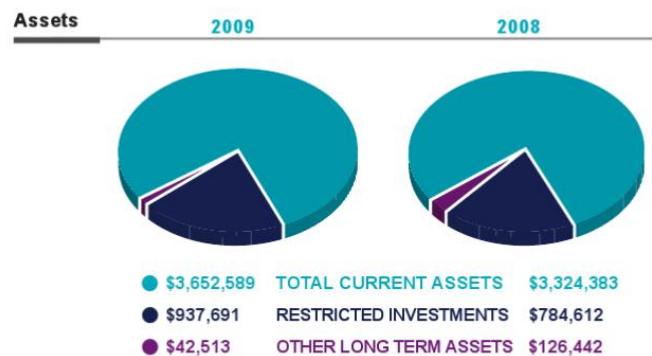
Expenses

● Program Expenses	\$4,781,476
● Fundraising & Development	\$380,817
● Management & General	\$575,624



CLINIC is a subsidiary of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops organized under the laws of Washington, DC as a non-profit organization. CLINIC is exempt from tax under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and is governed by an independent board of directors. Charitable gifts made to CLINIC are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law. CLINIC activities for the year ending December 31, 2009 are described in this report.

ASSETS	2009	2008
Total current assets	\$3,652,589	\$3,324,383
Restricted investments	\$937,691	\$784,612
Other long term assets	\$42,513	\$126,442
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,632,793	\$4,235,437
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities	\$205,971	\$290,559
Other liabilities	\$461,372	\$149,846
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$667,343	\$440,405
NET ASSETS		
Total unrestricted	\$2,475,783	\$1,681,129
Temporarily restricted	\$1,489,667	\$2,113,903
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$3,965,450	\$3,795,032
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$4,632,793	\$4,235,437



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CLINIC's Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC) provides advice and feedback on the full range of training, support, and programmatic activities that CLINIC offers to its affiliates. The DAC represents a diverse group of Catholic immigration programs. The committee meets twice a year.

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AK	Anchorage	Catholic Social Services of Anchorage Refugee Assistance & Immigration Services
AL	Birmingham	Catholic Social Services of Birmingham Multicultural Resource Center
AL	Mobile	Daughters of Charity of Indiana, Inc. BCP
AL	Mobile	Catholic Social Services of Mobile Refugee Resettlement Program
AL	Montgomery	Catholic Charities of Montgomery Catholic Social Services of Alabama
AR	Little Rock	Catholic Charities of Arkansas Immigration Services at Little Rock
AZ	Phoenix	Crosier Community of Phoenix
AZ	Phoenix	Catholic Charities Community Services Immigration Program
AZ	Tucson	Catholic Community Services of Southern Arizona, Inc. Immigration & Citizenship Program
CA	Fresno	Catholic Charities of Fresno Immigration & Refugee Resettlement Services
CA	Los Angeles	Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc. Immigration & Refugee Department
CA	Oakland	Catholic Charities of the East Bay Immigration Services & Naturalization
CA	Red Bluff	Northern Valley Catholic Social Services Red Bluff Family Resource Center
CA	Sacramento	Catholic Charities of Sacramento, Inc.
CA	San Bernardino	Catholic Charities of San Bernardino Refugee & Immigration Services
CA	San Diego	Catholic Charities of San Diego Immigration Services, Diocese of San Diego
CA	San Francisco	Catholic Charities CYO Refugee & Immigrant Services
CA	San Jose	Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County Immigration Legal Services
CA	Santa Ana	Catholic Charities of Orange County Resettlement/Immigration/Citizenship Program
CA	Santa Rosa	Catholic Charities of Santa Rosa Immigration & Citizenship Services
CA	Seaside	Catholic Charities of Monterey Counseling Services
CA	Stockton	Catholic Charities of Stockton Immigration Legal Services
CO	Colorado Springs	Catholic Charities of Colorado Springs Family Immigration Services
CO	Denver	Catholic Charities of Denver Immigration Services
CO	Pueblo	Catholic Charities of Pueblo Center for Immigrant and Community Integration
CT	Bridgeport	Catholic Charities of Fairfield County, Inc. Immigration Services
CT	Hartford	Catholic Charities of Hartford Archdiocesan Central Office
CT	New Haven	Catholic Charities of Hartford Migration & Refugee Services/Immigration Program
CT	New Haven	Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Apostle Immigrant Services
CT	Norwich	Catholic Charities Diocese of Norwich Catholic Charities Immigration Services
DC	Washington	Catholic Charities of DC Immigration Legal Services
DE	Wilmington	Catholic Charities of Wilmington Immigration & Refugee Services
FL	Auburndale	Farmworker Ministry, Inc.
FL	Bradenton	Catholic Charities of Venice Catholic Charities of Manatee County
FL	Jacksonville	Catholic Charities of St. Augustine Catholic Charities Legalization Program
FL	Miami	St. Thomas University School of Law Human Rights Institute
FL	Miami	Catholic Charities Legal Services of Miami
FL	Orlando	Catholic Charities of Central Florida Immigration & Refugee Services



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FL	Pensacola	Catholic Charities of Northwest Florida—Immigration & Refugee Service
FL	St. Petersburg	Catholic Charities of St. Petersburg Immigration Services
FL	West Palm Beach	Catholic Charities of Palm Beach Immigration Legal Services
GA	Atlanta	Catholic Charities of Atlanta Immigration Legal Services
GA	Savannah	Diocese of Savannah
HI	Honolulu	Catholic Charities of Hawaii Catholic Charities Hawaii Immigrant & Refugee Services
IA	Davenport	Diocese of Davenport St. Vincent's Center
IA	Davenport	Office of Social Action Immigration Program
IA	Des Moines	Catholic Charities of Des Moines Hispanic Community Outreach Program – Migration and Refugee Services
IA	Des Moines	Our Ladies of the Americas Parish
ID	Boise	Catholic Charities of Idaho Citizenship & Immigration Services
ID	Twin Falls	La Posada, Inc.
IL	Aurora	Centro Cristo Rey (Sacred Heart Catholic Immigrant Service)
IL	Chicago	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago Immigration & Naturalization Services
IL	Rockford	Catholic Charities of Rockford Immigration & Refugee Services
IN	Fort Wayne	Catholic Charities of Fort Wayne-South Bend Refugee & Immigration Services--Fort Wayne Office
IN	Huntingburg	Diocese of Evansville Immigration Services at Guadalupe Center
IN	New Albany	New Albany Deanery of the Catholic Church Hispanic Ministry
KS	Garden City	Catholic Agency for Migration & Refugee Services Catholic Agency for Migration & Refugee Services
KS	Salina	Catholic Charities of Salina, Inc. Citizenship & Immigration Services
KS	Wichita	Catholic Charities of Wichita Immigration & Refugee Services
KY	Bowling Green	Catholic Charities of Owensboro Office for Hispanic Ministry
KY	Erlanger	Cristo Rey Parish Centro de Amistad
KY	Louisville	Catholic Charities of Louisville Immigration Legal Services
LA	Alexandria	Diocese of Alexandria Central Louisiana Interfaith Immigration Center
LA	Baton Rouge	Hispanic Apostolate
LA	Baton Rouge	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Baton Rouge Migration & Refugee Services
LA	Lafayette	The Roman Catholic Diocese of Lafayette Migration & Refugee Services
LA	Lake Charles	Catholic Charities of Lake Charles Immigration Services
LA	New Orleans	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans Immigration & Refugee Services/Hispanic Outreach
LA	Shreveport	Diocese of Shreveport Hispanic Ministry & Immigration Services of Shreveport
MA	Boston	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Boston Refugee & Immigration Services
MA	Fall River	Catholic Social Services of Fall River Inc. Immigration Law, Education and Advocacy Project (ILEAP)
MA	Springfield	Catholic Charities Agency Diocese of Springfield Immigration Program
MD	Baltimore	Catholic Charities of Baltimore Immigration Legal Services
ME	Portland	Catholic Charities of Maine Refugee & Immigration Services
MI	Detroit	Archdiocese of Detroit Community Immigration Legal Services
MI	Grand Rapids	Catholic Charities of West Michigan Immigration Advocacy and Assistance
MI	Kalamazoo	Diocese of Kalamazoo Immigration Assistance Program
MI	Lansing	St. Vincent Catholic Charities of Lansing Immigration Legal Services
MI	Saginaw	Catholic Diocese of Saginaw Christian Service
MN	St. Cloud	Catholic Charities of St. Cloud Immigration Program
MN	St. Paul	Catholic Charities of St. Paul and Minneapolis Migration & Refugee Services
MN	Winona	Diocese of Winona Catholic Charities of Winona
MO	Jefferson City	Diocese of Jefferson City Refugee & Immigration Services

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MO	Saint Louis	Catholic Charities of St. Louis Refugee Resettlement Services
MS	Biloxi	Catholic Social & Community Services of Biloxi Migration & Refugee Center
MS	Jackson	Catholic Charities of Jackson Immigration Clinic
NC	Asheville	Catholic Social Services-Diocese of Charlotte ALMA - Asheville Legal Migration Assistance
NC	Kernersville	Holy Cross Parish Hispanic Ministry
NC	Raleigh	Catholic Charities of Raleigh Social Services — Immigration Assistance
NC	Raleigh	North Carolina Justice Center Immigrant's Legal Assistance Project
NE	Grand Island	St. Mary's Cathedral Immigration Program
NE	Lincoln	Catholic Social Services of Southern Nebraska Refugee Services
NE	Omaha	Catholic Charities of Omaha Immigration Legal Assistance Services
NE	Schuyler	Christ the King Priory Benedictine Mission House
NH	Nashua	New Hampshire Catholic Charities Immigration & Refugee Services
NJ	Camden	Camden Center for Law and Social Justice
NJ	Camden	Catholic Charities of Camden Refugee & Immigration Services
NJ	Lakewood	Catholic Charities of Trenton Emergency and Community Services
NJ	Newark	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark Immigration Services
NJ	Paterson	Catholic Family & Community Services of Paterson Legal Services Department
NJ	Perth Amboy	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Metuchen Immigration Services
NJ	Trenton	Catholic Charities Diocese of Trenton Edent
NJ	Trenton	Diocese of Trenton Migration & Refugee Services
NM	Albuquerque	Catholic Charities of Albuquerque Center for Immigration and Citizenship and Legal Assistance
NM	Gallup	Catholic Charities of Gallup Immigration Services
NM	Gallup	Casa Reina Sisters of Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Joseph
NM	Las Cruces	Catholic Charities of Las Cruces
NV	Reno	Washoe Legal Services
NV	Las Vegas	Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada Immigration, Migration & Refugee Services
NV	Reno	Nevada Hispanic Services
NV	Reno	Catholic Community Services of Northern Nevada Immigration Assistance Program
NY	Albany	Catholic Charities of Albany Immigrant Services
NY	Amityville	Catholic Charities of Rockville Immigrant Services/Refugee Resettlement
NY	Brooklyn	Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn Catholic Migration Office
NY	Buffalo	Catholic Charities of Buffalo Immigration & Refugee Assistance Program
NY	Ithaca	Catholic Charities Immigrant Services Program
NY	Maryknoll	Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic, Inc.
NY	New York	Cabrini Immigrant Services
NY	New York	Catholic Charities Community Services of New York Department of Immigration Services
NY	Newark	Catholic Charities of Wayne County
NY	Rochester	Catholic Family Center of Rochester Refugee Immigration & Language Services
OH	Archbold	Sisters of St. Francis Project Hope-Proyecto Esperanza
OH	Cincinnati	Catholic Charities of Southwestern Ohio
OH	Cleveland	Catholic Charities Health and Human Services of Cleveland Refugee Resettlement Services
OH	Dayton	Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley
OH	Fostonia	En Camino
OH	Youngstown	Catholic Charities of Youngstown Immigration Services
OK	Oklahoma City	Catholic Charities of Oklahoma City Immigration Assistance/ Refugee Resettlement Programs

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OK	Tulsa	Catholic Charities of Tulsa Migration Refugee Services
OR	Portland	Catholic Charities of Portland Immigration Legal Services
PA	Allentown	Catholic Charities of Allentown Refugee & Immigration Services
PA	Harrisburg	Catholic Charities of Harrisburg Immigration Program
PA	Philadelphia	Sisters of Saint Joseph Welcome Center
PA	Philadelphia	Catholic Social Services of Philadelphia Immigration Legal Services and Human Trafficking Program
PA	Philadelphia	Medical Mission Sisters – Eastern North America Office
PA	Scranton	Catholic Social Services of Scranton Immigration & Refugee Services
RI	Providence	Diocese of Providence Immigration & Refugee Services
SC	Hilton Head	Hispanic Office of Legal Assistance (HOLA)
SC	Mt. Pleasant	Catholic Charities of Charleston Immigration Services - Mt. Pleasant Office
SD	Sioux Falls	Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Caminando Juntos
TN	Knoxville	Catholic Charities of East Tennessee Inc. Office of Immigrant Services
TN	Memphis	Catholic Charities of West Tennessee Refugee & Immigration Services
TN	Nashville	Catholic Charities of Tennessee, Inc. Immigration Services
TX	Amarillo	Catholic Family Services Refugee Resettlement Services
TX	Austin	Catholic Charities of Central Texas Immigration Legal Services
TX	Austin	Diocese of Austin Vocation Office
TX	Beaumont	Catholic Charities of Southeast Texas Immigration Services
TX	Corpus Christi	Catholic Charities of Corpus Christi Immigration & Refugee Program
TX	Dallas	Catholic Charities of Dallas, Inc. Immigration & Legal Services
TX	El Paso	Diocese of El Paso Diocesan Migrant & Refugee Services Inc. Of El Paso (DMRS)
TX	Fort Worth	Catholic Charities of Fort Worth, Inc. Immigration Consultation Services
TX	Houston	Catholic Charities of Galveston-Houston St. Frances Cabrini Center for Immigrant Legal Assistance
TX	Laredo	Catholic Social Services of Laredo, Inc. Immigration Services
TX	Lubbock	Catholic Family Service, Inc. Legalization Program
TX	San Angelo	Diocesan Legalization Program
TX	San Antonio	Catholic Charities of San Antonio Migration Services
TX	San Juan	Diocese of Brownsville Immigration Counseling Services
TX	Tyler	Catholic Charities of Tyler Immigration Services
UT	Salt Lake City	Holy Cross Ministries of Utah Immigration Services
UT	Salt Lake City	Catholic Community Services of Utah Immigration & Refugee Resettlement
VA	Acomac	Diocese of Richmond-Migrant Ministry Migrant Ministry
VA	Falls Church	Catholic Charities Hogar Hispano Hogar Hispano Immigrant Services
VA	Richmond	Diocese of Richmond Refugee & Immigration Services
WA	Seattle	St. James Cathedral English as a Second Language Program
WA	Seattle	Catholic Community Services of Western Washington/Archdiocesan Housing Authority Catholic Refugee & Immigration Services
WA	Spokane	Catholic Charities of Spokane Refugee & Immigration Services
WI	Green Bay	Catholic Charities of Green Bay Resettlement & Immigration Services
WI	La Crosse	Catholic Charities of La Crosse Immigration & Refugee Services
WI	Milwaukee	Marquette University Law School Marquette Volunteer Legal Clinic
WI	Milwaukee	Catholic Charities of Milwaukee Legal Services to Immigrants
WV	Charleston	Catholic Charities of West Virginia Immigration Program
WY	Cheyenne	Catholic Charities of Wyoming Catholic Charities of Wyoming

2009 Subscribers

State	City	Organization
AL	Birmingham	Hispanic Interest Coalition of Alabama
DE	Georgetown	La Esperanza Community Center
FL	Oldsmar	Coptic Orthodox Charities, Inc.
FL	Quincy	Panhandle Area Educational Consortium Migrant Education Program
IA	Ottumwa	Iglesia Betel Southeast Iowa Immigration Program
IL	Chicago	Latinos Progresando Immigration Legal Service Program
IN	Goshen	LaCasa of Goshen, Inc. LaCasa Immigration Program
KY	Lexington	Kentucky Equal Justice Center Maxwell Street Legal Clinic
MD	Silver Spring	CASA de Maryland
MO	Columbia	Centro Latino de Salud, Educacion y Cultura
MO	St. Joseph	Interserv Immigrant Services
MS	Biloxi	El Pueblo Immigration Legal Services
NC	Charlotte	International House of Metrolina, Inc.
NE	Columbus	Centro Hispano Comunitario de Nebraska
NY	Flushing	Episcopal Community Services of Long Island
OH	Columbus	Community Refugee & Immigration Services (CRIS) CRIS
SC	Hardeeville	Jasper County Neighbors United, Inc.
TX	San Juan	La Union del Pueblo Entero (LUPE) LUPE-San Juan Immigration Office
VA	Falls Church	Hispanic Committee of Virginia
WI	Madison	Jewish Social Services of Madison Immigrant and Refugee Services

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