2005 Annual Report

Serving a Nation of Immigrants
# Table of Contents

Dedication .......................................................................................................................... 1
About Us ............................................................................................................................ 2
Mission Statement ............................................................................................................. 2
Message from CLINIC's Board Chairman and Executive Director ..................... 3
A Nation of Immigrants .................................................................................................... 5  
  Citizenship, Empowerment and Integration
Seeking Inclusion ............................................................................................................. 7  
  Public Education & Media Advocacy
  BIA Pro Bono Project
  Advocacy & Federal Litigation
  Justice for Immigrants Campaign
Defending the Most Vulnerable ...................................................................................... 10  
  Asylum-Seekers and Torture Survivors
  Minors in Detention
  Victims of Violence
  Immigrant Workers' Justice Project
Expanding Legal Services ............................................................................................... 12  
  The Annual Convening
  Law and Policy Conference
  Attorney-of-the-Day Hotline
  Immigration Law Training
  Immigration Management Project
  Publications and Newsletters
Serving Those Who Serve ............................................................................................... 15  
  Religious Immigration Representation
Working for the Detained ............................................................................................... 16  
  Detained Long-Term Residents and Indefinite Detainees
  Legal Rights Orientation
  Detention Watch Network
2005 Board of Directors ................................................................................................ 18
2005 Diocesan Advisory Committee ............................................................................. 19
Staff Directory ............................................................................................................... 20
2005 Member Agencies ................................................................................................ 21
2005 Individual Donors ................................................................................................. 25
2005 Religious Institute Funders ................................................................................... 26
2005 Institutional Funders ............................................................................................. 26
Statement of Financial Position ..................................................................................... 27
Statement of Activities .................................................................................................. 28
The Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. cannot fulfill its mission – to expand and improve the network of Catholic immigration programs for newcomers – unless its member agencies are committed to serving vulnerable newcomers and to supporting each other. Its success particularly depends on the leadership of Catholic Charities agencies, which host the majority of immigration programs in the Catholic community. Sr. RayMonda Duvall, C.H.S., joined Catholic Charities of the Diocese of San Diego in 1979 and has served as its Executive Director since 1988. During her long and distinguished career, nobody in the Catholic Charities network has been more supportive of CLINIC’s mission than has Sr. RayMonda.

Sr. RayMonda joined CLINIC’s board of directors in 1997. During that time, she has contributed to all aspects of CLINIC’s work, including its training and support work, its creation of multi-agency projects, its financial oversight, and its resource development efforts. Most importantly, Sr. RayMonda has promoted CLINIC’s work and its mission to other Catholic Charities’ directors. She has encouraged numerous Catholic Charities agencies to create immigration programs and to join CLINIC’s network. To say that CLINIC has benefitted from Sr. RayMonda’s wise counsel and guidance would be an understatement.

To Sr. RayMonda, meeting the multi-faceted needs of newcomers is central to the Catholic identity of the Charities network. Not surprisingly, she has led by example.

Catholic Charities of San Diego consistently develops and offers some of the nation’s most innovative services to immigrants and refugees, including housing, job training, English language classes, and various resettlement services. When Sr. RayMonda speaks to her colleagues about the importance of this work, she speaks from experience and conviction.

Sr. RayMonda has also been a leader within the church in support of immigrant rights. As a long-time member of the Social Policy Committee of Catholic Charities USA and a consultant to the USCCB’s Committee on Migration, she has helped to make immigration reform a national policy priority for the Catholic Church in the United States.

To understand what motivates Sister RayMonda, one need look no further than Catholic teaching. She has written that church teaching is “the skeleton, it’s the heart, it’s the soul, and it’s the muscle of Catholic Charities. These teachings further the protection of life and dignity of the individual, the promotion of the common good, the protection of the family, the right to life, shelter, social services, productive work, just wages.” As much as anybody in the CLINIC network, Sister RayMonda has put these principles into action. CLINIC owes Sr. RayMonda an immense debt of gratitude for her service to the agency. In appreciation for her years of service to CLINIC and for her life-time commitment to newcomers, CLINIC dedicates its 2005 annual report to Sr. RayMonda Duvall.
About Us

CLINIC represents one expression of the Catholic Church’s commitment to the full membership of immigrants in their chosen society. CLINIC and its member agencies serve the most vulnerable immigrants, including refugees, asylum-seekers, detainees, separated families, exploited laborers, victims of domestic violence, and victims of human trafficking.

In 1988, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) established CLINIC as a legally distinct 501(c)(3) organization to support a rapidly growing network of community-based immigration programs. CLINIC’s network originally comprised 17 programs. The network comprises 156 diocesan immigration programs with 255 field offices in 48 states. The network employs roughly 1,200 attorneys and “accredited” paralegals who, in turn, serve 400,000 low-income immigrants each year. CLINIC and its member agencies represent low-income immigrants without reference to their race, religion, gender, ethnic group, or other distinguishing characteristics.

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.

CLINIC fulfills its mission by:

- Providing a full range of legal and non-legal support services to 156 member agencies comprised of Catholic legal immigration programs. Member agencies serve poor immigrants seeking family reunification, citizenship, and protection from persecution and violence.

- Creating, funding and managing direct legal service projects that are national in scope and thus supplement local member agency capacity or expertise.

- Representing archdioceses, dioceses, and religious congregations that need foreign-born priests, nuns and lay religious workers to serve immigrant communities in the United States.

- Working in collaboration with the USCCB to advocate with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) to improve immigration policies and practices.
Message from CLINIC’s Board Chairman and Executive Director

One of the Catholic Church’s many gifts is that its commitments are not rooted in political expediency, but in its timeless teachings. The main principle that guides its work with newcomers is well-known: immigrants are our “brothers and sisters” created in God’s image. We have a duty to welcome them, and we benefit from allowing them to become full members of society.

In 2005, the Catholic Church in the United States stepped up its efforts in support of comprehensive immigration reform. The church teaches that, first and foremost, the undocumented are human beings. They are not the stereotypes that we hear about so frequently on television and radio. They do not menace our security and threaten our sovereignty. They do not come to take our jobs or monopolize our public services. The great majority simply want what we do in life. They want to live in security and to support their families. They want to practice their faith and contribute to their new country. They want to build a future for their children. This is why they make the incredible sacrifices that they do. Pope John Paul II viewed migration as an act of self-determination. In fleeing inhuman conditions and seeking a better life for their families, migrants exercise their human dignity. In a sense, they become who they are called to be. We should honor, not scapegoat them.

Under the leadership of the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC), the church has begun to mobilize in support of a program that could ultimately assist more than 10 million persons to gain legal status in the United States. If comprehensive legislation passes, CLINIC will play a central role in implementing it, both within the Catholic Church and in the larger network of charitable immigration service providers. We are confident that CLINIC is qualified and prepared to meet this historic challenge.

In his first encyclical Deus Caritas Est, Pope Benedict XVI wrote that it is the primary responsibility of the state to create a just society, but that the church can help the state to understand “what is just” and can contribute to justice through its own works of charity and service. “We contribute to a better world only by personally doing good now,” the Holy Father wrote. “The Christian’s program—the program of the Good Samaritan, the program of Jesus—is a ‘heart which sees.’ This heart sees where love is needed and acts accordingly.” (Deus Caritas Est §§ 28(a) and 31(b)). Since 1988, CLINIC has contributed to justice for immigrants through its work. For the church, it has been a “heart which sees” the needs, aspirations, and gifts of newcomers. Its work has never been more important.

Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio, Bishop of Brooklyn, Chairman, CLINIC Board of Directors

Donald Kerwin, Executive Director

CLINIC served more than 400,000 immigrants in 2005.
Family

Hope

Lloyd Wolf for the U.S. Census Bureau
Citizenship, Empowerment and Integration

Too many low income immigrants live on the margins of our society. Immigrant communities need to identify and address barriers to their full participation in U.S. society. CLINIC:

- Began a volunteer project with the Knights of Columbus that filed 1,610 citizenship applications for immigrants from 49 countries.
- Created a national plan to naturalize and integrate the eight million immigrants currently eligible for citizenship.
- Continued participation in a working group of advocates that met regularly with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) to discuss the planned redesign of the citizenship test.
- Released the 3rd edition of the manual, Citizenship for Us: A Handbook on Naturalization and Citizenship, one of the resources CLINIC uses to support its member agencies.

CLINIC concluded the first year of a citizenship project in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. The DC Citizenship Project provides citizenship outreach and application assistance to low-income lawful permanent residents. The DC Citizenship Project helped 663 applicants from 46 different countries.

“We maintain a good working relationship with the CLINIC staff and frequently consult with and assist each other. We are very fortunate to have CLINIC attorneys present in our building and that is helping us to have more confidence in serving the community.”

—Jo Marcel, Program Director, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc.
“One of the best ways to understand current challenges in the immigration field is to be working directly with immigrants and with those who serve them. CLINIC is a respected policy voice and agent for change on the national level, because of its effectiveness on the ground in representing immigrants and supporting grass-roots immigration programs.”

—Doris Meissner, former INS Commissioner, Senior Fellow, Migration Policy Institute
Public Education & Media Advocacy

The Public Education and Advocacy division:


Advocacy issues: the Intensive Supervision Appearance Program, Mariel Cubans, detention, comprehensive immigration reform, immigrant workers’ rights, naturalization, asylum-seekers, family reunification, videoconferencing, notarios, and others.

- Wrote and placed op-eds.
- Distributed press releases on emerging legal and policy issues.
- Served as an expert resource for journalists covering immigration issues.

BIA Pro Bono Project

This project provides pro bono representation to detained immigrants. CLINIC staff:

- Recruited more than 375 pro bono attorneys, including law school immigration clinics.
- Secured counsel for 67 immigration detainees who would otherwise have lacked representation.
- Recruited nine law schools to provide representation for 18 detainees.

Molly McKenna, Sr. Immigration Specialist, works on the BIA Pro Bono Project.
Advocacy

Advocacy & Federal Litigation

CLINIC’s Division of Public Education and Advocacy works in collaboration with Migration and Refugee Services of the USCCB to appeal to the DHS and the Department of Justice (DOJ) to change the policies and procedures that impede newcomers from obtaining immigration benefits for which they are legally eligible.

CLINIC’s team of advocates:

- Commented on governmental regulations, procedures and implementation—often at the behest of member agencies.
- Met regularly, as part of the DHS enforcement working group, with officials from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and Customs and Border Protection (CBP) to discuss border deaths, enforcement actions and raids, the triple fence in San Diego, the Border Patrol’s anti-racial profiling policy, expedited removal, release from detention, detention standards, and much more.
- Sought from DHS officials greater transparency and information about ICE’s Intensive Supervision Appearance Program (ISAP). Secured release from ISAP for individuals, and monitored conditions of individuals participating in ISAP.
- Attended regular meetings with USCIS Headquarters and the DHS Officer for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. Regularly raised questions from affiliate members at these meetings.

Hurricane Katrina

Towards the end of 2005, CLINIC used a grant from the Open Society Institute to develop an immigration advocacy program in the Gulf Coast areas afflicted by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. New challenges to immigrant rights arose almost immediately.

Post-Katrina Needs

CLINIC began to monitor immigration developments and to assist agencies in the hurricane-affected areas. Besides trainings and direct advocacy, CLINIC designed “Know Your Rights” materials, a special website for advocates, and Public Service Announcements on workers’ safety and immigration issues. Its bi-weekly newsletter updated advocates in the impacted areas.

CLINIC’s Post-Katrina newsletter is available on the website, www.cliniclegal.org
Justice for Immigrants Campaign

Justice for Immigrants (JFI) is the Catholic Church’s nationwide campaign for comprehensive immigration reform.

As a leading member of JFI, CLINIC actively assisted the campaign to achieve all four of its primary objectives:

1. to educate the public, especially the Catholic community, about Church teaching on migration and immigrants;
2. to create political will for positive immigration reform;
3. to enact legislative and administrative reforms based on the principles articulated by the Bishops; and
4. to prepare Catholic networks to assist qualified immigrants in obtaining the benefits of the reforms.

Accomplishments

- Mobilized a growing network of Catholic institutions, individuals, and other persons of good faith in support of the bishops’ policy positions on immigration.
- Helped build the network’s capacity to provide competent legal services to undocumented people seeking to benefit from immigration reform legislation.
- Produced educational and outreach materials intended to help undocumented people and their church-based supporters.
Defending the Most Vulnerable

Asylum-Seekers and Torture Survivors

CLINIC's detention lawyers represent asylum-seekers and victims of torture as well as other noncitizens detained by the DHS. CLINIC's Los Angeles office also represents unaccompanied detained children. CLINIC:

■ Represented asylum-seekers and torture survivors in Immigration Court removal proceedings.
■ Helped persons granted asylum to access benefits through information provided by its National Asylee Information and Referral Line.
■ Updated the informational pamphlet, Asylee Eligibility for Resettlement Assistance: A Short Guide and distributed 1,000 copies.

Minors in Detention

Most unaccompanied children are teenagers, but some are as young as eight or ten years old. They are held in group homes or shelter care facilities away from family. The federal government does not provide indigent unaccompanied children with legal counsel. CLINIC filled the gap when it:

■ Secured representation for detained children who had viable claims to political asylum and other forms of relief from removal.
■ Made 35 legal rights presentations to 76 children, advised 170 children, and fielded 800 phone calls for advice and referrals on detained children's issues.

In 2005, immigration authorities detained 6,840 unaccompanied noncitizen children.
Justice

Domestic violence impacts one in every three women in the United States.

Victims of Violence

Immigrant survivors of violence are particularly vulnerable to the power and control of abusers because they typically need to rely upon their permanent-resident or U.S. citizen spouses to legalize their immigration status. Attorneys from the Division of Training and Technology Support:

- Provided technical assistance, direct services, and training on the immigration relief available to victims of abuse or other crimes.
- Initiated a project called Training Florida Law Enforcement to Help Abused Immigrants.

The Asylee help line offers information in 19 languages. In 2005, 3,906 asylees from 71 nations took advantage of the line, receiving nearly 9,500 referrals.

Immigrant Workers' Justice Project

CLINIC helped promote workers' rights, which many immigrants rely on heavily to earn a living. Staff members:

- Provided technical advice and legal assistance on employment and labor law issues to member agencies nationwide.
- Prepared materials to help educate immigrant workers in the Gulf Coast Region about their rights. Responded to calls and requests from member agencies for legal advice and materials.
- Shared expertise on the legal effects of the Hoffman Plastic decision – that undocumented workers who are illegally fired for engaging in union organizing activities are not entitled to receive back pay.
- Collaborated with national immigrant rights organizations and unions to promote justice in the workplace for low-wage immigrant workers.
Expanding Legal Services

The Annual Convening

CLINIC’s 8th annual convening was held in Portland, Oregon in May, 2005. Titled “Immigration Reform: Not When, But How,” the convening offered valuable training and discussion opportunities for member agency practitioners. It brought together representatives from over 150 Catholic immigration programs, members of the non-profit community, law firms and other organizations.

Law and Policy Conference

Apart from its network convening, CLINIC also co-sponsored on May 24th its second annual immigration law and policy conference with the Migration Policy Conference and Georgetown University Law Center. This conference has proven an excellent vehicle for bringing the concerns of CLINIC and its member agencies to a more policy-oriented audience.

The conference featured a speech by Congressman Jeff Flake (R-AZ), plenary discussions, and workshops. Themes included implementation of an “earned legalization” bill, family-based immigration, federal litigation, national security, and asylum and refugee policy. Nearly 200 persons attended this day-long event.

Attorney-of-the-Day Hotline

The Attorney-of-the-day Hotline is a toll-free number available to CLINIC’s affiliates in need of immediate access to technical assistance on particular issues. The staff:

- Received approximately 20 calls per day.
- Covered such topics as family-based immigration, naturalization, relief for victims of domestic violence, employment authorization, and defenses to removal.
- Used the hotline to monitor trends in the immigration field.
Immigration Law Training

Training advocates and practitioners continued to be one of CLINIC’s most important activities. CLINIC’s training specialists:

- Held 31 trainings in 25 different sites.
- Conducted periodic trainings for pro bono lawyers working on removal proceedings.
- Provided monthly telephonic “mini-trainings.”

CLINIC trainings reached a total audience of 2,283.

Training Areas: family-based immigration; survey of immigration law; relief for battered spouses and children; citizenship and naturalization; human trafficking issues; employment-based immigration; criminal and immigration law; program management; general immigration skills; trial advocacy skills.
Immigration Management Project

CLINIC strives to meet the growing need for new charitable programs as the legal system grows in complexity. CLINIC attorneys:

- Successfully mediated an agreement among immigration law support centers to create internet tools for community-based agencies.
- Held three-day Management Training sessions.
- Served Arab and Muslim organizations, agencies serving survivors of domestic violence, and various faith-based groups.

Forty-five percent of the 676 BIA accredited representatives—individuals trained in immigration law and certified by the BIA to represent clients—work at CLINIC member agencies.

Publications and Newsletters

Each year CLINIC produces publications including training manuals, handbooks, position papers, journal articles, news reports, and a monthly newsletter. These materials include:

- Updated versions of its five substantive immigration law manuals, new informational manuals and reports, and an expanded version of The Catholic Legal Immigration News, CLINIC’s monthly newsletter.
- A report for the Migration Policy Institute on the need to expand legal representation for immigrants.
- In The Balance—CLINIC’s general audience newsletter—which goes to about 2,500 subscribers.

“In my time as chair of American Bar Association’s Commission on Immigration, I have become a great admirer of the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC). CLINIC is the driving force behind the nation’s largest network of charitable legal programs for immigrants. It is widely respected at the ABA and by Bar Associations throughout the country. The ABA Commission looks forward to continued collaboration with CLINIC on due process issues, immigrant detention work, and the fight against the unauthorized practice of law.”

—Richard Pena, Chair,
ABA Commission on Immigration
Religious Immigration Representation

CLINIC’s Division of Religious Immigration Representation (DRIS) provides consultation, direct services, and education to arch/dioceses and religious institutes. In addition, staff operate a religious immigration hotline.

DRIS has 870 active cases representing 81 arch/dioceses and 168 institutes.

The Division’s clients are Catholic arch/dioceses and religious institutes seeking to bring priests, brothers, sisters, seminarians, postulants, novices or lay men and women to the United States to minister within the Church.
Detained Long-Term Residents and Indefinite Detainees

The vast majority of detainees are adult men. Many of them are breadwinners for their families. Children of these detainees suffer serious emotional and economic consequences when their parents are removed from the United States. CLINIC detention attorneys:

- Helped individuals with claims to relief from removal to apply for pre-hearing release.
- Provided representation in Immigration Court to detainees with claims for relief, such as political asylum and certain waivers available for long-term residents with strong ties to U.S. families and communities.
- Represented 42 noncitizens in seeking waivers from removal.

Approximately 962 detainees currently are held in “indefinite” detention.

- Published its third comprehensive report on indefinite detention.
- Improved legal assistance for indefinite detainees who must press the government to review their cases.
- Provided legal information workshops to 72 indefinite detainees, and represented three detainees seeking release.

SPECIAL CASE: Mariel Cubans

In early January, the Supreme Court decided Clark v. Martinez, which held that individuals such as Mariel Cubans could not be held indefinitely by DHS after being ordered deported if their countries do not accept them. CLINIC:

- Engaged practitioners from across the country in providing services to Mariel Cubans in light of the Supreme Court case.
- Worked with affiliates in New Orleans and Miami to serve released Cubans.
- Compiled and distributed data on indefinitely detained Cubans.
Legal Rights Orientation

Attorneys from CLINIC and partner organizations meet with incoming detainees at large detention facilities to explain their rights under U.S. immigration law. According to EOIR estimates, detainees spend an average of two fewer days in detention as a result of the knowledge they gain from these legal orientation presentations.

CLINIC worked closely with diocesan member agencies to plan for potential federal contract bids for legal rights orientations.

Legal orientation presentations also permit rare access behind the walls of detention facilities, which allows for better evaluation of the conditions of immigrant detention.

Detention Watch Network

CLINIC, the Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project, and the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service founded the Detention Watch Network (DWN) in 1997 in response to the rapid growth of the U.S. immigration detention system. The network involves more than 100 religious, civil, immigrant and human rights organizations, as well as some 1,500 individuals.

CLINIC participates on a steering committee of 13 organizations that re-established DWN as a membership coalition comprised of organizations and individuals concerned with the vast increase in immigration detention and the lack of protection for the rights of those detained.

In November, 2005, DWN hosted a networking conference. Former detainees, legal workers, pastoral workers, and others attended. It also engaged in policy analysis, and served as a catalyst for member advocacy with federal immigration officials.

CLINIC gave 286 legal orientation sessions to 6,300 detainees in 2005.
2005 Board of Directors

CHAIRMAN
The Most Reverend Nicholas DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn

Most Reverend James A. Tamayo
Bishop of Laredo
Vice President

Most Reverend Robert Baker
Bishop of Charleston

Mrs. Jane Golden Belford, Esq.
Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C.

Sr. Raymonda DuVall
Executive Director
Catholic Charities, Diocese of San Diego

Most Reverend Kevin J. Farrell
Auxiliary Bishop of Washington

Mr. Austin T. Fragomen, Esq.
Fragomen, Del Rey & Bersen, P.C.

Mr. Mark Franken
Executive Director
Migration and Refugee Services, USCCB

Most Reverend José Gomez
Bishop of the Archdiocese of San Antonio

Ms. Lily Gutierrez
Former CLINIC Southwest Field Director

Most Reverend Gerald Kicanas
Bishop of Tucson

Most Reverend Dominic Luong
Auxiliary Bishop of Orange

Most Reverend John Manz
Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago

Sr. Lourdes Sheehan, RSM
Associate General Secretary
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

Most Reverend Jaime Soto
Auxiliary Bishop of Orange

Most Reverend Thomas G. Wenski
Bishop of Orlando
2005 Diocesan Advisory Committee

Formed in 1998, CLINIC's Diocesan Advisory Committee provides advice and feedback on training, support and programmatic activities that CLINIC offers to its member agencies. The input of the committee enables CLINIC to determine which advocacy issues it should address and how it can improve its programs and services.

Lily Gutierrez, CLINIC
Board Member  
CHAIRPERSON  
El Paso, TX  
Term: 2002-2005

Jeanne Atkinson, Director  
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, DC  
Immigration Legal Services  
Term: 2004-2007

Donna Gann, Immigration Program Coordinator  
Catholic Charities of Tennessee, Inc.  
Refugee Resettlement Program  
Term: 2003-2006

Christina Rosada-Maher, Director  
Immigration Program  
Catholic Charities of Central New Mexico  
Term: 2005-2008

Rev. Msgr. Ron Marino, Director  
Catholic Migration Office  
Diocese of Brooklyn  
Term: 2005-2007

Vicki Mayster, Program Director  
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Santa Rosa  
Immigration and Resettlement Services  
Term: 2003-2006

Shelley Schrader, Program Director  
Catholic Charities of Omaha  
Interfaith Immigration Services  
Term: 2003-2006
Staff Directory

Donald Kerwin
Executive Director

Division of National Operations and Support
Regina Brantley
I.T. and Operations Specialist
Laura Burdick
Deputy Director, National Programs Management
Jeff Chenoweth
Director
Emilynda Clomera
Accounting Assistant
Mae Herndon
Controller
Jameika Norman
Human Resources Administrator
Shoshana Riley
Deputy Director of Administration

Resource Development
Dana Duthie
Resource Development Associate
Rima Kamal
Resource Development Associate
Izzy Mencher
Development Director

Division of Public Education and Advocacy
Maura Collins
Project Assistant
Molly McKenna
Senior Immigration Specialist
Mirna Torres
Director
William Youmans
Communications Coordinator

Division of Religious Immigration Services
Angela Amaya
Staff Assistant
Anne Marie Gibbons
Attorney
James Hoffman
Senior Immigration Specialist
Sr. Margaret Perron, RRM
Director
Allison Posner
Attorney
Karen Wolff
Attorney
Minyoung Ohm
Attorney

Division of Training and Technical Support
Peggy Gleason
Senior Attorney
Karen Herrling
Staff Attorney
Jack Holmgren
Field Office Attorney

Kristina Karpinski
Field Office Attorney
Christine Ozaki
Staff Assistant
Susan Schreiber
Field Office Attorney
Tom Shea
Field Office Attorney
Jill Sheldon
Field Office Attorney
Dinah Suncin
Administrative Officer
Charles Wheeler
Director

Division of Special Projects
Linda Arzaga
Staff Assistant
Sarah Bronstein
Supervising Attorney
Julianne Donnelly
Detention Attorney
Alexandre Dufresne
Detention Attorney
Norma Islas
Detention Attorney
Hiroko Kusuda
Detention Attorney
Kathleen Sullivan
Director
### 2005 Member Agencies

**Alaska**
- Anchorage: Catholic Social Services Refugee Assistance Program

**Arizona**
- Phoenix: Catholic Social Services Phoenix Immigration Program
- Tucson: Catholic Social Services Immigration & Citizenship Program

**Arkansas**
- Little Rock: Catholic Charities Immigration Services

**California**
- Fresno: Catholic Charities Immigration Program
- Los Angeles: Catholic Charities Immigration & Refugee Department
- Oakland: Catholic Charities East Bay Immigration Project
- Sacramento: Catholic Charities
- Salinas: Catholic Charities Immigration Services
- San Bernardino: Catholic Charities Refugee & Immigration Services
- Chula Vista: Catholic Charities San Diego Immigration Services
- San Francisco: Catholic Charities Refugee & Immigrant Services
- San Jose: Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services
- Santa Ana: Catholic Charities Resettlement Immigration Citizen Program
- Santa Rosa: Catholic Charities Immigration & Resettlement Services
- Stockton: Catholic Charities Immigration & Refugee Program

**Connecticut**
- Bridgeport: Immigration & Refugee Services
- Hartford: Catholic Charities Migration & Refugee Services

**Delaware**
- Wilmington: Catholic Charities Immigration/Refugee Services

**District of Columbia**
- Washington: Catholic Community Services Immigration Legal Services
- Washington: Spanish Catholic Center

**Florida**
- Auburndale: Farm Work Ministry, Inc.
- Venice: Catholic Charities (Administrative Office)
- Arcadia: Catholic Charities of DeSoto County
- Bradenton: Catholic Charities of Manatee County
- Ft. Myers: Haitian Center of Catholic Charities
- Immokalee: Guadalupe Social Services
- Jacksonville: Catholic Charities Legalization Program
- Miami: Catholic Charities Legal Services
- Orlando: Catholic Immigration & Refugee Services
- Pensacola: Catholic Charities Immigration & Refugee Office
- Quincy: Panhandle Area Educational Consortium—Migration
- St. Petersburg: Catholic Charities—Immigration
- West Palm Beach: Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services

**Georgia**
- Atlanta: Catholic Social Services—Immigration Program

**Hawaii**
- Honolulu: Catholic Charities Community & Immigrant Services
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Organization</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>Davenport</td>
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<td>Baton Rouge</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Biloxi</td>
<td>Catholic Social &amp; Community Service</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Schuyler</td>
<td>Benedictine Mission House—El Puente</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
### New Hampshire
- Windham: Catholic Charities Immigrant & Refugee Services

### New Jersey
- Camden: Camden Center for Law & Social Justice
- Camden: Migration & Refugee Services
- Newark: Catholic Charities Immigration Assistance Program
- Paterson: Catholic Family & Community Services-Legal Services Department
- Perth Amboy: Catholic Charities Immigration Services
- Trenton: Migration & Refugee Services
- Delanco: Catholic Charities Emergency Services

### New Mexico
- Albuquerque: Catholic Charities of Central New Mexico-Immigration Department
- Farmington: Catholic Charities-Immigration Program
- Gallup: Casa Reina
- Las Cruces: Pastoral Center

### Nevada
- Las Vegas: Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada-Immigration Program
- Reno: Catholic Community Services of Northern Nevada-Immigration Assistance Program

### New York
- Albany: Catholic Charities Office of Immigrant Services
- Amityville: Catholic Charities-Migration Office
- Brooklyn: Catholic Migration Office
- Buffalo: Catholic Charities Immigration & Refugee Assistance Program
- New York: Catholic Charities Community Services
- Rochester: Catholic Family Center-Refugee, Immigrant & Employee Services

### North Carolina
- Asheville: Catholic Social Services-Hispanic/Latino
- Kernersville: Hispanic Ministry
- Raleigh: Catholic Social Ministries
- Raleigh: Immigrants’ Legal Assistance Project
- Winston-Salem: Catholic Social Service-Casa Guadalupe

### Ohio
- Cincinnati: Catholic Social Services-Resettlement
- Cleveland: Catholic Charities Migration and Refugee Services
- Columbus: Community Refugee & Immigration Services
- Fostoria: En Camino/Immigrant & Migrant Outreach
- Youngstown: Catholic Charities

### Oklahoma
- Oklahoma City: Catholic Charities-Immigration Assistance Program
- Tulsa: Catholic Charities Immigration Services

### Oregon
- Portland: Catholic Charities Immigration Services

### Pennsylvania
- Allentown: Catholic Charities Immigration & Refugee General Program
- Philadelphia: Catholic Social Services-Immigration Legal Services
- Philadelphia: Medical Mission Sisters, Eastern N.A. Office
- Pittsburgh: Catholic Charities-Refugee Services Program
- Scranton: Catholic Social Services Refugee & Immigration Services

### Rhode Island
- Providence: Immigration & Refugee Services

### South Carolina
- Charleston: Catholic Charities
- Hilton Head: Hispanic Office of Legal Assistance

### South Dakota
- Sioux Falls: Presentation Sisters at Caminando Juntos
<table>
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<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Organization</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
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<td>Catholic Charities of East Tennessee</td>
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<td>Vocation Office</td>
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<td>Corpus Christi</td>
<td>Catholic Social Services - Immigration and Refugee Program</td>
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<td>Dallas</td>
<td>Catholic Charities Immigration &amp; Legal Services</td>
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<td>El Paso</td>
<td>Diocesan Migrant &amp; Refugee Services, Inc.</td>
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<td>Catholic Charities Immigration Consultation Services</td>
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<td>St. Francis Cabrini Center for Immigrant Legal Assistance</td>
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<td>Catholic Social Services - Servicios Para Inmigrantes</td>
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<td>Catholic Charities</td>
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<td>Accomac</td>
<td>Migrant Ministry</td>
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<td>Richmond</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Green Bay</td>
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<td>La Crosse</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>Cheyenne</td>
<td>Catholic Social Services of Wyoming, Inc.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
2005 Individual Donors

T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Thomas J. Allardice
Rita Amberg Waldref
Jane Golden Belford
Elizabeth Bruch
James M. Burke
John Caron
Lawrence E. Carr
Jeff and Laurie Chenoweth
Benjamin Chew
Laura Ciudad
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Susan DeConcini
Nicholas A. DiMarzio
Sophie I. Feal
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Kathryn Gale Hirano
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Edmund Hoffman

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Mark Shields
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Vanessa Waldref
Allison Wannamaker
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Michael Washburn
Mary Anne Weinstein
Thomas G. Wenski
John C. Wester
Charles Wheeler
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2005 Institutional Funders

Religious Institute Funders
- Carmel of St. Anne
- Carmel of St. Teresa
- Carmelite Monastery
- Felician Sisters
- Franciscan Missionaries of Mary
- Holy Spirit Adoration Sisters
- Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary
- New Camaldoli Hermitage
- New York Province of the Society of Jesus
- School Sisters of St. Francis–Bethlehem Province
- Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods
- Sisters of St. Joseph
- Sisters of the Immaculate Conception
- Sisters of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament
- Sisters of the Lamb of God

Carnegie Corporation of New York
- Catholic Campaign for Human Development
- Dominican Sisters of Springfield Poverty, Justice and Peace Fund
- Executive Office for Immigration Review
- Fredell Foundation
- Florida Bar Foundation
- Ford Foundation (Institute of International Education)
- Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy PC.
- Georgetown University Law Center
- Herb Block Foundation
- Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights
- ILW.com (American Immigration LLC)
- Irish Apostolate USA
- King & Spalding LLP
- Knights of Columbus
- Law Offices of Norton Tooby
- Lexis Nexis Matthew Bender
- Los Angeles County Bar Foundation
- Louisiana Bar Foundation
- Loyola University New Orleans School of Law
- Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services
- McQuade Brennan, L.L.P.
- Mercy Mission Fund of the Baltimore Sisters of Mercy
- Miami-Dade County, Florida Department of Human Services
- Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation
- National Catholic Association of Diocesan Directors for Hispanic Ministry
- New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus Social Grants Program
- New York Province of the Society of Jesus
- Office of Refugee Resettlement
- Open Society Institute
- Our Sunday Visitor Institute
- Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities, Inc.
- Redemptorists (Denver Province), Majella Grant Program
- Religious of Jesus and Mary Ministry Fund
- SC Ministry Foundation, Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati
- School Sisters of Notre Dame Sharing Fund
- Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods
- Peace and Justice Fund
- Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal LLP
- United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Migration and Refugee Services
- West Group
- Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale & Dorr

Institutional Funders
- American Bar Association
- American Immigration Lawyers Association, National American Immigration Lawyers Association, Oregon Chapter
- Anonymous Foundation
- Balmar Print Communications
- Boston College Law School
### Statement of Financial Position

#### December 31 2005 2004

**ASSETS**

**CURRENT ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cash and Cash Equivalents</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Operating Cash</td>
<td>$342,067</td>
<td>$420,574</td>
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<tr>
<td>Savings and Short-Term Investments</td>
<td>$207,249</td>
<td>$203,970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Restricted Cash – Foundation Support</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Cash and Cash Equivalents</strong></td>
<td><strong>$549,316</strong></td>
<td><strong>$624,544</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Accounts Receivable (net of allowance for doubtful)</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts of $10,000 for 2005 and 2004</td>
<td>$70,437</td>
<td>$4,276</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions Receivable</td>
<td>$265,044</td>
<td>$392,095</td>
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<td>Grants Receivable</td>
<td>$11,101</td>
<td>$29,551</td>
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<td>Receivable from Sub-Grantees</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and other current assets</td>
<td>$20,014</td>
<td>$21,269</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$915,912</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,071,735</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
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<th>Restricted Investments</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
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<tr>
<td>Property and Equipment</td>
<td>$1,063,221</td>
<td>$1,086,083</td>
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<tr>
<td>Furniture and Equipment</td>
<td>$129,853</td>
<td>$348,909</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leasehold Improvements</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$45,787</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Less accumulated depreciation and amortization</strong></td>
<td>$129,853</td>
<td>$394,696</td>
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<td><strong>Net Property and Equipment</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,809</strong></td>
<td><strong>$13,942</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Contributions Receivable, net of current portion</strong></td>
<td><strong>$21,700</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,650</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Deposits</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,750</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,250</strong></td>
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| **TOTAL ASSETS**                                     | **$2,009,392** | **$2,184,660** |

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

**CURRENT LIABILITIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Accounts Payable</th>
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<th>2004</th>
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<td>Contributions Payable</td>
<td>$153,957</td>
<td>$117,329</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions Payable</td>
<td>$22,934</td>
<td>$133,757</td>
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<td>Grants Payable and Refundable Advances</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<td>Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>$118,473</td>
<td>$119,811</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$295,364</strong></td>
<td><strong>$370,897</strong></td>
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**NET ASSETS**

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<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
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<td>Unrestricted – Board designated</td>
<td>$32,926</td>
<td>$(26,782)</td>
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<td><strong>Total unrestricted</strong></td>
<td><strong>$595,147</strong></td>
<td><strong>$559,301</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>$1,118,881</td>
<td>$1,254,462</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,714,028</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,813,763</strong></td>
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| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**                  | **$2,009,392** | **$2,184,660** |
# Statement of Activities

For the Year Ended December 31, 2005

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUES, GRANTS AND OTHER SUPPORT</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MRS/USCCB Support</td>
<td>$1,745,894</td>
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<td>Professional and Religious Contracts</td>
<td>$516,149</td>
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<tr>
<td>Federal and non-federal grants and contributions</td>
<td>$1,543,499</td>
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<td>Training, publications and other fees for service</td>
<td>$190,307</td>
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<td>Membership Fees</td>
<td>$143,797</td>
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<td>Interest income</td>
<td>$3,479</td>
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<td>Net realized and unrealized gain</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenues, Grants and Other Support</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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<td>Program Services</td>
<td>$3,683,430</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising and Development</td>
<td>$195,095</td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
<td>$397,203</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,275,728</strong></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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<td>$ (99,735)</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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<tr>
<td>$1,813,763</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$1,714,028</td>
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</table>
“The Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. is one of the Church’s best kept secrets. It plays an indispensable role in the Catholic Church’s ministry to newcomers in the United States. We have been accurately called a church of immigrants in a nation of immigrants. With record numbers of newcomers in our pews and in our nation, this is as true now as it has ever been. CLINIC’s work has never been more important to the Church and to our nation’s newest members.”

—His Eminence Theodore Cardinal McCarrick