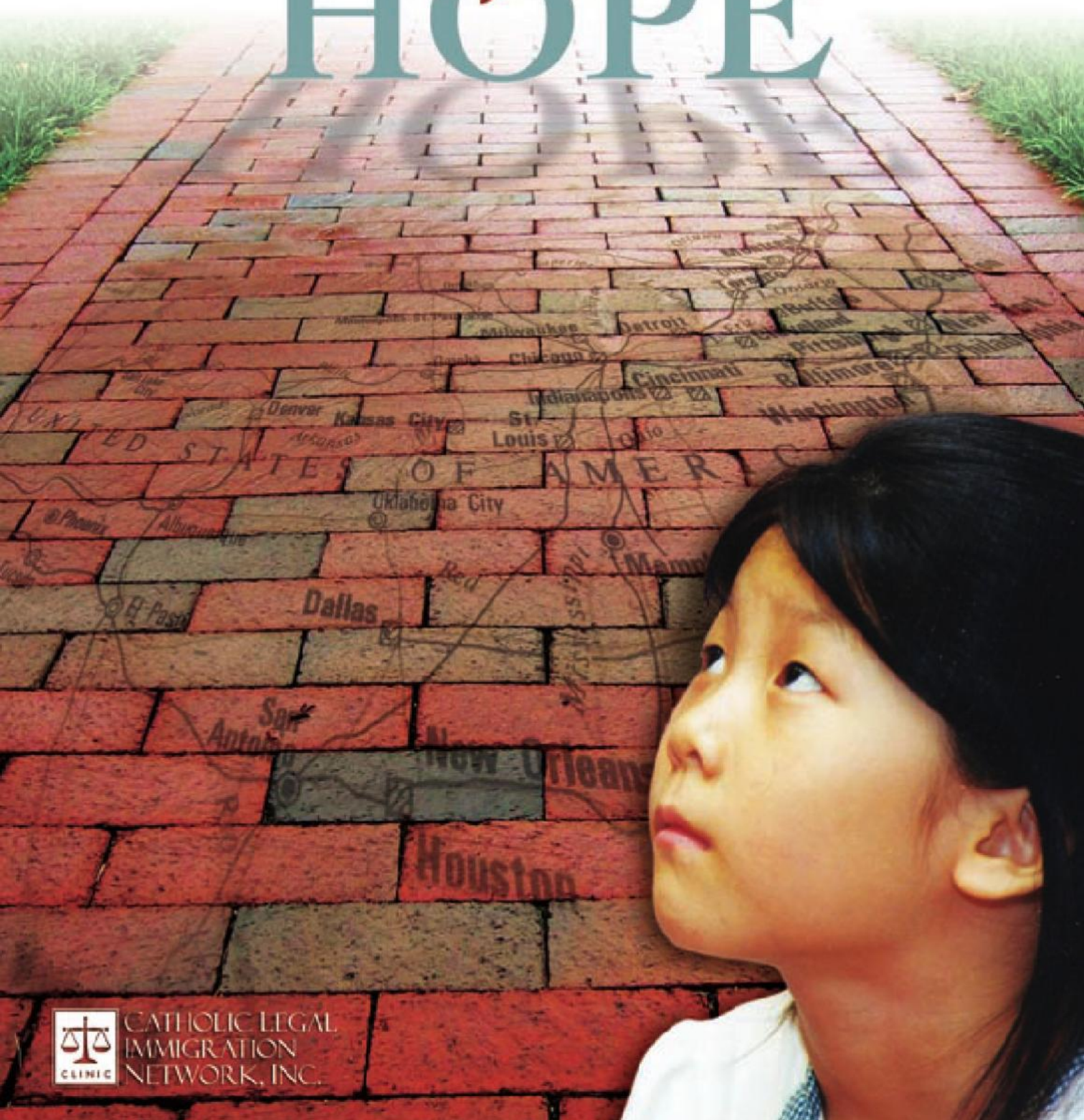


Pathway to HOPE



CATHOLIC LEGAL
IMMIGRATION
NETWORK, INC.

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Dedication



As CLINIC approaches its 20th anniversary, it chooses to honor its greatest champion and the one indispensable person in its history, the Most Reverend Nicholas DiMarzio, Bishop of Brooklyn. A brief review of Bishop DiMarzio's accomplishments in the immigration field demonstrates his creativity and devotion to the Catholic Church's ministry to migrants and newcomers.

Born and raised in Newark, New Jersey to first generation Italian-American parents, Bishop DiMarzio's understanding of what it means to be an immigrant comes from seeing first-hand the many struggles of his four Italian-born grandparents. One of Bishop DiMarzio's earliest initiatives came as a new parish priest in 1970 in Jersey City, New Jersey where he opened an immigration office in his parish which served a large population of new Italian immigrants. His concern for the needs of immigrants led him to expand his mission to other immigrant groups, including Vietnamese and Cubans. His work with immigrants continued from 1977 to 1979, when he directed the Office of Migration at Catholic Community Services and, from 1976 to 1985, when he served as refugee resettlement director for the Archdiocese of Newark.

In 1985, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) selected then Monsignor DiMarzio to serve as Executive Director of its Migration Refugee Services (MRS) division. In that capacity, he not only ran the bishops' legalization program, but founded the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC).

Bishop DiMarzio's commitment to newcomers and his leadership in this area has continued in his roles as Vicar for Human Services in the Archdiocese of Newark from 1991 to 1999, as Executive Director of Catholic Community Services in Newark from 1992-97, as Bishop of Camden from 1999-03, and as Bishop of Brooklyn since 2003. The Diocese of Brooklyn, known as the "Diocese of Immigrants," is the fifth largest

diocese in the United States. On any given Sunday, mass is celebrated in 19 languages in the diocese.

From 1998 to 2001, Bishop DiMarzio chaired USCCB Migration Committee. Since 2001, he has chaired CLINIC's board of directors. Bishop DiMarzio has also played a vital international role on these issues, serving since 2000 as a member of Vatican's Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Itinerant People. He also served as the only U.S. representative to the Global Commission on International Migration, a United Nations' sponsored commission, from 2003-05. Since 2004, Bishop DiMarzio has also served on the board of directors of Catholic Relief Services.

Bishop DiMarzio is both an activist and a scholar on migration. He wrote his dissertation on immigration and has written extensively on legalization and labor markets. Recently, he was a contributor to the *Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy* writing an article entitled, "John Paul II: Migrant Pope Teaches on Unwritten Laws of Migration."

To those of us who had the privilege to work with him these many years, Bishop DiMarzio has been a constant source of support and inspiration. Nobody has done more to meet the needs of migrants and newcomers in the United States and nobody has been a greater supporter of CLINIC's mission during the first 20 years of its existence. We thank Bishop DiMarzio for his leadership and for the inspiration he has provided these many years. ❖

About Us

The Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC), a subsidiary of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), constitutes one expression of the Church's ministry to newcomers to the United States. CLINIC provides training and comprehensive support services to 161 diocesan immigration

programs, with 262 field offices in 48 states. CLINIC also

directly serves immigrant detainees, helps to immigrate foreign-born religious workers, and manages national citizenship, labor, community empowerment, and anti-domestic violence projects. In addition, CLINIC identifies problems with U.S. immigration policy and addresses them through advocacy. This report outlines CLINIC's main programs and accomplishments in 2006.



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 161 member agencies comprised primarily 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 and 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.

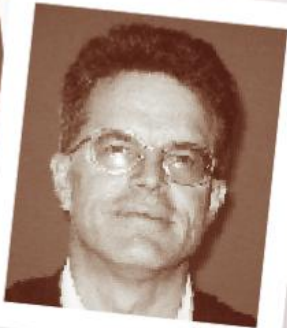
Message from CLINIC's Board Chairman and Executive Director

A pathway to hope, the theme of our annual report, is a way to speak about the needs, hopes, aspirations and gifts of migrants. The Catholic Church, with its "heart which sees," holds dear those people who are on this path.

Ultimately it is hope that drives them to uproot and to seek a life of freedom, security, and dignity.



Most Rev.
Nicholas DiMarzio



Donald Kerwin

On World Refugee Day, June 20, 2005, Pope Benedict XVI called for "concrete gestures of solidarity so that whoever finds himself far from his country, feels the Church as a homeland where no one is a stranger."

The Church's guiding principle in this work is that immigrants are our "brothers and sisters" created in God's image. We have a duty to welcome them to the homeland to which Pope Benedict XVI refers.

Under the leadership of the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC), the Catholic Church has begun to mobilize its resources in preparation for comprehensive immigration reform. A program to legalize 12 million persons represents an enormous challenge and opportunity. When legislation passes, CLINIC will play a central role implementing it, both within the Catholic Church and in support of the nation's charitable immigration service providers. CLINIC is uniquely qualified and prepared to meet this historic challenge. More and more, its network represents a beacon of hope to immigrants throughout the United States.

CLINIC

*served more
than 400,000
immigrants
in 2005.*

Nicholas DiMarzio

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

Donald Kerwin

Donald Kerwin
Executive Director

The Story of One **CLINIC Staff Member's Pathway to Hope**



Fleeing one's homeland is always tragic. For asylees, the loss is even more intense. Not only do they lose their homes, but they are forced to leave the life they once knew. Abeba Fesuh, a member of CLINIC's staff, lived this experience. She was a high school principal in her native country of Ethiopia. She was helping build her country's educational system.

By April 2003, political instability made it difficult for her to stay and she made the necessary journey from her country, leaving behind her loved ones, customs, and a career she worked hard to build.

She fled to the United States to join her close relatives. When she arrived in Washington D.C., she experienced a sense of isolation. She did not know the language well or the local customs. Like many who flee their country, the sense of loss was overwhelming.

Her family members helped her find a good immigration lawyer. He led Abeba carefully through the asylum process. She was granted asylum after she established she had a well-founded fear of persecution because of political reasons. With the grant of asylum, she was authorized temporary residence in the United States, and employment authorization.

One day, while volunteering at the Kidane-Mehret congregation for the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, she learned that a temporary position was open in CLINIC's Washington D.C. office. She met Jim Hoffman, a Senior Immigration Specialist with the Division of Religious Immigration Services. At that point, she had been in asylee status for almost one year.

Jim assisted Abeba in the preparation of her "next step" in the immigration process: on her first anniversary of lawful asylum status, her application to adjust status from asylee to lawful permanent resident. Abeba received notice that her Permanent Residence had been approved within fifteen months. During Christmas season in 2006, her permanent resident card arrived in the mail.

CLINIC has benefited tremendously from Abeba's contributions. Abeba considers CLINIC part of her family and CLINIC appreciates her service to immigrants. Abeba looks forward to filing her application to become a United States Citizen. ❖

A Nation of Immigrants

Legalization Project

CLINIC is preparing the Catholic Church – in partnership with faith-based and other pro-immigrant networks – to implement a legalization program for the undocumented when immigration reform ultimately passes.

CLINIC has taken the lead nationally in preparing charitable service providers for the monumental challenge of serving millions of undocumented immigrants.

CLINIC reoriented all of the agency's components. It began expanding the capacity needed to meet the demand in immigration services that reform would entail. By anticipating legal changes and restructuring its services to prepare dioceses for this program, CLINIC established itself as a specialist in legalization preparation.

CLINIC's legalization project:

- ❖ Guided diocesan services through the necessary preparatory steps to assist the many applicants who will be seeking legal status when reform passes.
- ❖ Established a centralized webpage with resources, such as fliers, presentations, and articles for immigrants, organizations, and parishes:
www.cliniclegal.org/Legalization.html
- ❖ Released and distributed a guide for legalization preparation: *Preparing For Legalization: A Manual for Immigration Legal Services Providers*.
- ❖ Prepared a model column for diocesan newspapers and local press, which can be adapted and used to educate the arch/diocese on the need to prepare for legalization.
- ❖ Conducted numerous presentations on preparing for legalization around the country.

Citizenship, Empowerment And Integration

CLINIC's work on citizenship/naturalization picked up in 2006 with several large-scale projects: *Knights in Action for Newcomers Pilot-Project*; *Carnegie Citizenship & Civic Engagement*; and the *Office of Refugee Resettlement Citizenship & Civic Participation Technical Assistance Project*. CLINIC commented to USCIS on the new citizenship test and other issues. CLINIC released the 4th edition of *Citizenship for Us: A Handbook on Naturalization and Citizenship*.

Knights in Action for Newcomers Pilot-Project

The Knights of Columbus-funded *Knights in Action for Newcomers* project, which supported naturalization services in Dallas, Los Angeles, and Long Island, NY. The outcomes include:

- ❖ 1,610 citizenship applications filed for immigrants from 49 countries.
- ❖ Forty-eight citizenship application workshops conducted at local schools, parishes, and community centers.

Carnegie Citizenship & Civic Engagement: A Blueprint for a Strengthened Democracy

Building on its productive citizenship and immigrant integration programs, CLINIC created a national plan to naturalize the 8 million or more immigrants who are currently eligible for citizenship.

In 2006, CLINIC:

- ❖ Published a report entitled *Immigrant-Led Organizers in Their Own Voices: Local Realities and Shared Visions*.
- ❖ Distributed 200 bound copies and 3,500 electronic copies of the report to immigration experts and community organizers.



In 2006 CLINIC staff made over three hundred presentations to approximately 4500 adult and child detainees.

**Office of Refugee Resettlement
Citizenship & Civic Participation
Technical Assistance Project**

In September 2006, CLINIC received a three-year grant from the federal Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR) to provide assistance on refugee citizenship and civic participation.

CLINIC assisted asylees through its National Asylee Information and Referral Line, which refers asylees to more than 500 local providers of resettlement services.

- ❖ Speaking 18 languages, counselors link asylees to the resources they need.
- ❖ In 2006, 3,163 asylees from 67 nations called the line, leading to nearly 8,000 referrals.

A volunteer helping an immigrant apply for U.S. citizenship at a CLINIC-funded application workshop.

Additional Citizenship Projects

CLINIC completed a citizenship project in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area funded by the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation. This project provided citizenship outreach and application assistance to low-income lawful permanent residents. It will continue with a grant from the Herb Block Foundation.

**Advocacy on the Proposed New
Naturalization Test**

CLINIC participated with other advocates in meeting regularly with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) to discuss the planned redesign of the citizenship test. CLINIC brought in ESL/civics education professionals; influenced USCIS to establish professional guidelines for re-designing the new test; monitored USCIS' design and implementation of a naturalization test pilot project. ❖



Serving the Most Vulnerable



Martin Gutierrez, Director of Hispanic Outreach & Immigration/Refugee Services Catholic Charities Arch. of New Orleans, tours his mother's Katrina-damaged house with Hiroko Kusuda, a CLINIC detention attorney and Don Kerwin (right), CLINIC's Executive Director in January, 2006. (PHOTO: Mirna Torres).

Post-hurricane Katrina Needs: Gulf Coast Immigration Project

Hurricane Katrina took a heavy toll on the lives of immigrants in the Gulf Coast region. Immigrants lost homes, jobs, documents, and access to government immigration offices and legal representation.

With two-year funding from Catholic Charities USA, CLINIC created a Gulf Coast Immigration Project to expand the availability of charitable legal immigration services in the region. CLINIC released *An Advocate's Manual for Solving Employment Problems in Louisiana and Mississippi*. The project:

- ❖ Funded five diocesan member agencies in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Lafayette, Louisiana, and in Biloxi and Jackson, Mississippi;
- ❖ Hired legal staff to expand outreach and direct services to returning and newly arriving immigrants;
- ❖ Expanded partnerships with other advocacy organizations to improve government services; and
- ❖ Served 937 immigrants in the first three months of the project.

Immigration Management Project

CLINIC strives to meet the growing needs of new and existing charitable legal programs for low-income immigrants. It pursues these goals, in part, by training and advising local programs on good management practices. In 2006, this project:

- ❖ Facilitated the first-ever agreement among immigration law support centers to create an Internet portal for agencies providing newcomers with immigration legal assistance.
- ❖ Provided specialized trainings on how to seek VAWA funding and confront difficult Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) recognition and accreditation issues.
- ❖ Collaborated with partner agencies to train domestic violence/sexual assault advocates from rural and new "immigrant gateway" areas.

CLINIC also helps staff at member agencies to obtain BIA accreditation. Significantly, 45 percent of the 692 BIA accredited representatives work at CLINIC member agencies.



The Immigrant Workers' Justice Project

CLINIC's Immigrant Workers' Justice Project provided technical advice and legal assistance on employment and labor law issues to member offices nationwide in a number of significant ways.

It responded to calls and requests from member agencies for legal advice and materials on a myriad of matters, including enforcement actions by federal authorities, the proposed regulations for the Social Security No-Match Program and other issues. It also provided training on these issues.

The project worked with national immigrant rights organizations and unions to promote justice in the workplace for low-wage immigrant workers. Additionally, CLINIC continued its service on the board of directors of the Interfaith Worker Justice (IWJ).

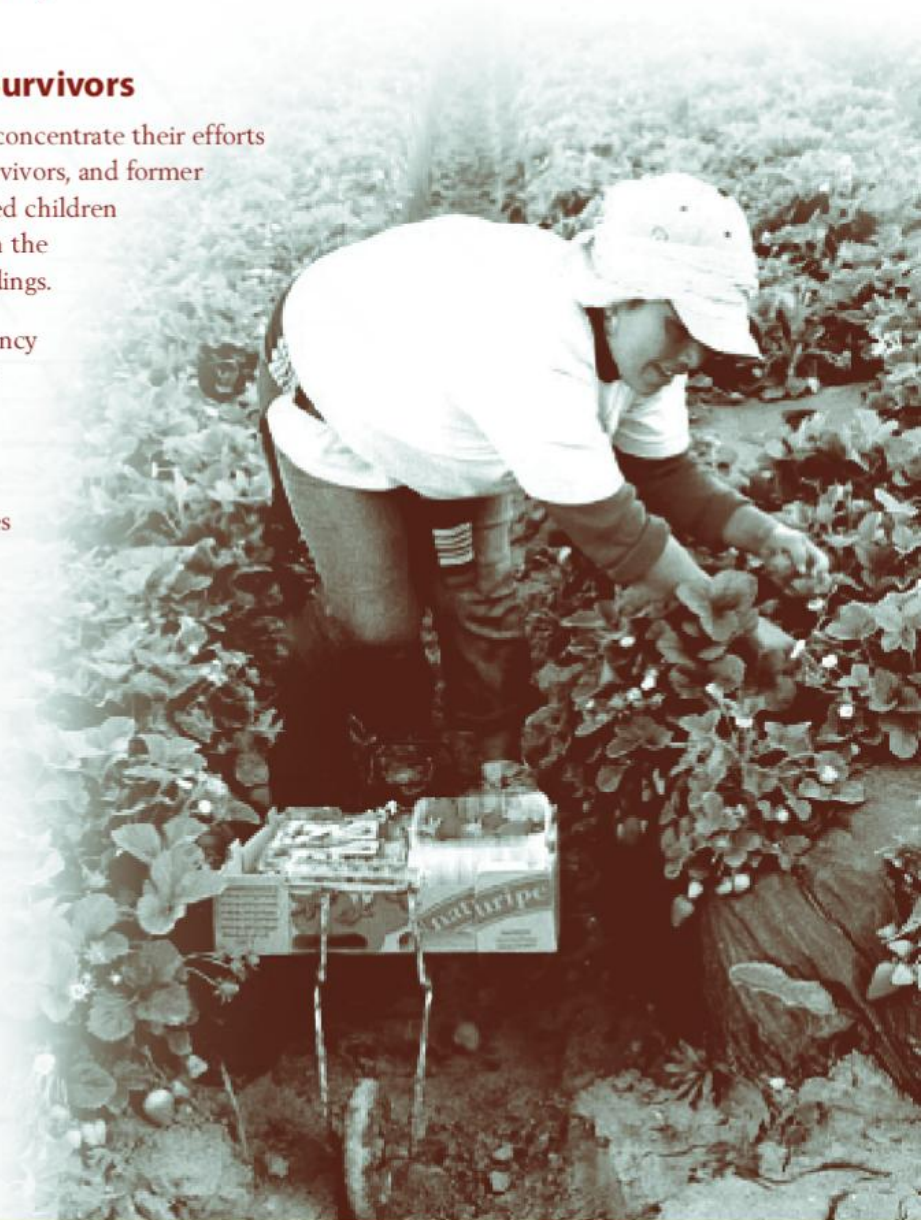
Asylum Seekers And Torture Survivors

CLINIC's detention lawyers continued to concentrate their efforts on representing asylum seekers, torture survivors, and former refugees, as well as unaccompanied detained children and other non-citizens detained by DHS in the course of immigration deportation proceedings.

CLINIC continued to serve as the lead agency for a group of nonprofit organizations that represent detained torture survivors in New York/New Jersey, Miami, and New Orleans under a subcontract issued by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)/ORR.

CLINIC attorneys continued working in detention facilities in 2006 to identify immigrants with strong cases for political asylum, withholding of removal, or relief under the U.N. Torture Convention.

In 2006, CLINIC's Managing Attorney in Los Angeles implemented a *pro bono* therapist panel. In many cases, these evaluations mean the difference between the grant and denial of a survivor's application for a waiver of deportation in Immigration Court.



Survivors Of Violence

CLINIC helps immigrant survivors of domestic violence. They are particularly vulnerable to abusive permanent-resident or U.S. citizen spouses upon whom they depend to legalize their immigration status.

As part of its program to help victims of violence, CLINIC provides both technical assistance and direct services. In particular, CLINIC offers advocate training sessions on the types of immigration relief available to victims of abuse and other crimes, as well as direct technical assistance to Catholic Charities' offices that represent victims of crime.

In 2006, CLINIC:

- ❖ Received a grant from the ASC Foundation and Legal Momentum to create capacity for immigration legal services to survivors of domestic violence.
- ❖ Helped a South Asian Domestic Violence Survivor Group with legal training and preparation of an application for special permission to practice immigration law.

Indefinite Detainees

CLINIC worked to improve the situation of indefinite detainees. In the spring, the DHS Office of Inspector General began a study on indefinite detainees, which tracked the issues that CLINIC raised in its 2005 indefinite detention report. OIG staff named CLINIC's report as an important foundational document for the study.

Other highlights include:

- ❖ CLINIC continued its advocacy on behalf of individuals who arrived in the Mariel Boatlift of 1980.
- ❖ Loyola Law School students working with CLINIC Detention Attorney Hiroko Kusuda assisted two Eritrean stowaways who applied for asylum and were detained at Tensas Parish Detention Center in Louisiana.
- ❖ CLINIC's Los Angeles office helped identify lead plaintiffs for a class-action lawsuit brought in the fall by the ACLU of Southern California.

*In 2006 CLINIC
Detention staff fielded
approximately 10,800
phone calls from detainees.*



Detained Long-term Residents

CLINIC provides a variety of services for detained long-term residents in removal proceedings. In 2006, CLINIC lawyers filed more than 30 applications for removal waivers on behalf of detained clients.

CLINIC detention staff has also been involved in training for practitioners and communities on the anti-family detention and deportation aspects of immigration law. In 2006, CLINIC's:

- ❖ Boston College-based lawyer trained public defenders, clergy, social service providers, and others.
- ❖ El Paso detention attorney provided a series of basic workshops to parents in a school system with one of the highest proportions of immigrant students in Texas.
- ❖ Los Angeles Managing Attorney worked with Catholic Charities of Los Angeles and Channel 22 (*Telemundo*) to host a community forum on immigration.
- ❖ New Orleans detention attorney trained criminal defense lawyers in Louisiana and new Catholic Charities immigration practitioners in the Gulf Coast region.

CLINIC was also among the first agencies in the country to provide "know your rights" immigration legal workshops to immigrants serving criminal sentences.

Minors In Detention

In 2006, CLINIC became one of the first organizations to participate in a government-funded program that supports legal screening and *pro bono* referral for detained unaccompanied children.

CLINIC:

- ❖ Provided children with 104 "know your rights" legal workshops.
- ❖ Consulted with 200 children individually on their immigration cases.
- ❖ Made 114 case referrals to *pro bono* lawyers and other service providers.

CLINIC continues to work with nonprofit partners in the Los Angeles area to devise service provision strategies to ensure that all indigent detained children receive the legal help they need. On the basis of knowledge gained through this work, CLINIC remains at the forefront of advocacy with federal government agencies to improve the conditions of detention for detained children. ❖



Several Bishops and staff from CLINIC and MRS visited a Border Patrol detention facility in Nogales. This visit was part of a fact-finding mission on human trafficking and unaccompanied minors.

In the Spotlight



Law and Policy Conference participants chat between panels, April 28, 2006.

Public Education & Media Advocacy

CLINIC promotes changes to current U.S. immigration policy and procedures using a variety of public advocacy and media outreach tools to bring about policy changes. Highlights include:

- ❖ News stories in media outlets throughout the country on a nearly weekly basis. Media outlets that mentioned or featured CLINIC included *CNN*, *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Washington Post*, *CBS*, *Associated Press*, *NPR*, *Boston Globe*, and *Catholic Online*, among others.
- ❖ The new overhauled website received over 30,000 hits in its first seven months.
- ❖ Public speaking continued to be a significant part of CLINIC's outreach efforts. The Executive Director gave numerous public talks, and participated in high-profile events, such as a series on migration at the United Nations and a European Learning Exchange on immigrant integration.

The New York Times

The Washington Post

The Boston Globe

Los Angeles Times

CLINIC was cited in nearly 50 newspaper articles in 2006.

Annual Convening and the Policy Conference

CLINIC held its 9th Annual Convening May 17-19 in Miami, Florida. The theme was "Justice for Immigrants: Empowering, Protecting, Reuniting."

Workshops, plenary sessions and roundtables offered valuable training and discussion opportunities for 315 immigration services practitioners from over 150 affiliate diocesan and Catholic Charities immigration programs, members of the non-profit community, law firms and other organizations.

Apart from its network convening, CLINIC co-sponsored the third annual immigration law and policy conference with the Migration Policy Conference and Georgetown University Law Center. The conference included a talk by Senator Chuck Hagel (R-NE), and Michael P. Moreland, Associate Director for Domestic Policy in the White House. This conference has emerged as the leading annual immigration policy conference in the country.

Resource Development, Administration and Marketing

Resource Development

CLINIC developed a comprehensive plan for expanding resource development efforts to support its growing programs.

In accordance with this newly approved Resource Development plan, CLINIC continued to expand individual giving throughout 2006. By year end:

- ❖ CLINIC had received a total of \$99,739.83 from 312 individual donations, averaging \$319.67 per donation.

In the Fall of 2006, CLINIC's Diocesan Pledge Program was replaced with two separate appeals: The Bishop's Appeal designed to request individual donations, and the Diocesan Appeal designed to seek annual donations from Dioceses throughout the United States. Donations from these efforts totaled \$64,650 in 2006.

In 2006, CLINIC received \$2,187,026.78 from 56 grants. Of these, 27 grants were from private foundations, seven were awarded by religious institutes, and the remaining originated from local, state, and federal sources.

Marketing

CLINIC's marketing efforts continued with the publication of two excellent tools *A Case For* and *In The Balance*. *In The Balance* reaches over 3,000 constituents.

Administration

At its June 2006 meeting, the Board of Directors approved the reorganization of CLINIC into six new divisions:

- ❖ Executive Division
- ❖ Administration and Development
- ❖ National Programs
- ❖ Training and Support
- ❖ Legalization and Advocacy
- ❖ Religious Immigrations Services



Molly McKenna,
Sr. Immigration
Specialist, Legaliza-
tion and Advocacy



Jim Hoffman, Sr.
Immigration Specialist,
DRIS



Left: Citizenship Workshop Registration.

Below: Customs and Border Protection.
(Photo Credit: James R. Tourtellotte Customs
and Border Protection.)



Advocacy and Federal Litigation

In 2006, CLINIC continued to participate in national meetings with the leadership of DHS enforcement agencies. CLINIC also met with USCIS Headquarters on a regular basis, bringing to its attention many issues facing its network, including systemic application and petition processing delays and errors created by USCIS filing centers and local district offices.

During 2006, CLINIC strengthened its relationship with staff and supervisors at several USCIS service processing centers. These contacts have enabled CLINIC to resolve numerous individual cases from its affiliate network, as well as to address systemic processing problems at the various service centers. CLINIC also wrote comments to federal rules and regulations, as well as letters to DHS officials to address issues raised by member agencies. ❖

*Almost 7,800
unaccompanied
noncitizen children
were detained during
the government
Fiscal Year ending
September 2006.*

Serving Those Who Serve

Religious Immigration Representation

CLINIC's Division of Religious Immigration Services provides legal representation and educational services to Catholic arch/dioceses and religious institutes bringing priests, brothers, sisters, seminarians, and lay men and women to the U.S. for formation, education, or ministry.

In 2006, the Division:

- ❖ Represented 255 arch/diocesan and religious institute clients in 889 open cases.
- ❖ Published a four-part article in a religious trade publication.
- ❖ Offered two presentations to religious organizations and presented at three conferences.
- ❖ Advocated with USCIS regarding burdensome Requests for Evidence.

“It was one of the most productive workshops I have been to in a very long time. I realized that my information regarding matters of religious workers who come to work in the USA was woefully lacking and incorrect... The presentations were clear, concise, and crisp.”

~ Rev. Ronald Bacovin
on a DRIS workshop

Fr. Gary Villanueva, who was
helped by CLINIC.

Building the Capacity to Help

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 provided by immigration law experts. Staff assigned to the hotline alternate receiving calls, answering questions and performing research.

“The wealth of information in your presentations cleared many doubts and helped to educate our brothers and sisters about diverse problems, which they faced regarding Immigration, its laws and consequences.”

~ One CLINIC Trainee



Mirna Torres, CLINIC Director of Legalization

Immigration Law Training

In 2006, training practitioners continued to be one of CLINIC's most important activities. CLINIC conducted more than 30 multi-day trainings in the following program areas: family-based immigration; survey of immigration law; relief for battered spouses and children; citizenship and naturalization; employment-based immigration; religious-based immigration; and the impact of criminal activity.

CLINIC's trainings:

- ❖ Occurred in 26 different sites, ranging from heavily populated cities to smaller, rural sites in the Midwest.
- ❖ Took the form of 22 different substantive law workshops and four plenary sessions at the convening.
- ❖ Drew a combined attendance of 1,585.

In total, CLINIC trainings drew a combined attendance of 1,585.

Publications and Newsletters

In 2006, CLINIC updated its five substantive immigration law manuals, which it distributed in conjunction with its national trainings:

- ❖ *Family-Based Immigration Law*
- ❖ *Survey of Immigration Law*
- ❖ *The Impact of Crimes*
- ❖ *Relief from Removal*
- ❖ *The VAWA Manual: Immigration Relief for Abused Immigrants*

In addition, it produced a new manual titled *The Child Status Protection Act: A Practitioner's Guide*. Several publications, the citizenship handbook, a post-Katrina manual, and the legalization manual, were made available for free on CLINIC's website.

The Catholic Legal Immigration News, CLINIC's monthly newsletter, has evolved into a widely-read legal reference tool for diocesan immigration practitioners.

CLINIC's monthly newsletter, *The Catholic Legal Immigration News*, has a circulation of 1,000.

Pro Bono Development

The BIA Pro Bono Project secures *pro bono* representation for asylum-seekers, minors and persons who received favorable decisions, but who face subsequent government appeals. Since the Project's implementation in 2001, CLINIC and its project partners have recruited more than 375 *pro bono* attorneys, including law school immigration and appellate litigation clinics.

During 2006, the project:

- ❖ Secured counsel for 63 immigration detainees who would otherwise have lacked representation.
- ❖ Won relief or remanded for additional hearings in many cases. Several detainees won release after months in custody.

CLINIC's detention lawyers continued to be actively involved in *pro bono* development, referring 244 low-income or indigent detainee cases to *pro bono* lawyers. ❖



Coalitions

Justice For Immigrants Campaign

Justice for Immigrants (JFI) is the Catholic Church's nationwide campaign for comprehensive immigration reform. Catholic organizations with national networks comprise the JFI campaign's core members. These organizations have committed themselves to mobilizing a growing network of Catholic institutions, individuals, and other persons of good faith in support of the bishops' policy positions on immigration. The JFI campaign's goal is to maximize the Church's influence on these issues, consistent with the immigration reform principles enunciated in the U.S. bishops' 2003 pastoral letter *Strangers No Longer: Together on the Journey of Hope*.



CLINIC designed an ad for DWN.



Charles Cassidy, an attorney at CLINIC's Los Angeles office, gives a Know Your Rights presentation to immigrants in detention. Attorneys at CLINIC's Los Angeles office work with minors who have been detained.

As a leading member of JFI, CLINIC has 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 organize Catholic networks to assist qualified immigrants in obtaining the benefits of the reforms.

Detention Watch Network

CLINIC and two partner national agencies founded Detention Watch Network (DWN) in 1997 in response to the rapid growth of the U.S. immigration detention system. The network includes more than 100 religious, civil, immigrant and human rights organizations, as well as some 1,500 individuals. Current DWN members include individuals and organizations that provide legal, social, health and pastoral services. ❖

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Above: Most Reverend Jaime Soto



Right: Sr. RayMonda DuVall, CHS



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Statement of Financial Position

Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.		
December 31, 2006 and 2005		
	2006	2005
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$959,699	\$549,316
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$10,000 for 2006 and 2005)	20,277	70,437
Contributions receivable	847,716	265,044
Grants receivable	71,165	11,101
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	21,939	20,014
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,920,796	915,912
RESTRICTED INVESTMENTS	1,130,967	1,063,221
FIXED ASSETS, net	766	4,809
CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE, net of current portion	259,437	21,700
DEPOSITS	3,250	3,750
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,315,216	\$2,009,392
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$164,224	\$153,957
Contributions payable	-0-	22,934
Accrued expenses	115,560	118,473
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	279,784	295,364
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	375,546	31,926
Unrestricted- Board designated for endowment	630,967	563,221
Total unrestricted	1,006,513	595,147
Temporarily restricted	2,028,919	1,118,881
TOTAL NET ASSETS	3,035,432	1,714,028
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$3,315,216	\$ 2,009,392

Statement of Activities

CATHOLIC LEGAL IMMIGRATION NETWORK, INC.

For the Year Ended December 31, 2006

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
REVENUE, GRANTS, AND OTHER SUPPORT			
Migration and Refugee Service/United States			
Conference of Catholic Bishops support	\$1,800,000		\$1,800,000
Professional services fees	29,928		29,928
Religious contract revenues	448,889		448,889
Direct federal awards	322,697		322,697
Other grants and contributions	1,126,667	\$1,419,607	2,546,274
Investment return	142,961		142,961
Training and seminars	206,662		206,662
Membership and other	170,554		170,554
Net assets released from restriction	509,569	(509,569)	-0-
TOTAL REVENUE, GRANTS, AND OTHER SUPPORT	4,757,927	910,038	5,667,965
EXPENSES			
PROGRAM EXPENSES			
Direct representation	1,109,588		1,109,588
Emergency population representation	322,824		322,824
Diocesan support	2,178,889		2,178,889
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	3,611,301	-0-	3,611,301
SUPPORTING SERVICES			
Fundraising and development	239,115		239,115
Management and general	496,145		496,145
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	735,260	-0-	735,260
TOTAL EXPENSES	4,346,561	-0-	4,346,561
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	411,366	910,038	1,321,404
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	595,147	1,118,881	1,714,028
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$1,006,513	\$2,028,919	\$3,035,432





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