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IMMIGRANT LAW CENTER
— OF MINNESOTA —

Representing Immigrants

Educating Communities

Advocating for Change

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

AMAZING ADVANCES! Those are the two words that sum up our work in 2012 and 2013. I am so grateful to witness on a daily basis the staff and volunteers of the Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota, playing critical roles in building a better future for Minnesota's newest arrivals. Our clients, who come from nearly 100 different countries, are all at different points in their immigration journeys. These new Americans include DREAMers, new U.S. citizens, chronically ill Emergency Medical Assistance patients, refugees, and victims of abuse and torture from some of the most dangerous places in the world. It is our honor to accompany and empower them.

In June 2012 President Obama, as a result of years of activism for systemic change and protection of undocumented immigrants, created the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. Sixty days later ILCM held its first DACA workshop with over 700 attendees packed into a school gymnasium! At last, a legitimate avenue forward for these young DREAMers was found. Thousands of young people like Islam and Karen, profiled later in this report, are finally welcomed in the only country they've ever known. DACA status protects thousands of young people across the state and nation from the omnipresent fear of deportation, encourages them to finish high school, to go back and get GEDs, and to pursue college or technical school. DACA also grants federal, renewable work authorization and the issuance of their first social security cards. The state of Minnesota also formally welcomed DREAMers by granting them access to state driver's licenses or ID cards, and later passing one of the most inclusive state-based DREAM Acts in the nation.

These life-changing advances have been hard-won victories. They are the first step of a journey we are still working hard to complete. ILCM is honored to have been part of a strong coalition working to support Minnesota's U.S. Senators to be immigration reform champions and to help pass the bipartisan S.744 in June of 2013 — a bill that provides essential systemic changes to our broken immigration system. Be sure to read about Joseph Medina, a 99 year old WWII veteran who traveled to DC to meet with Senator Klobuchar and to advocate for today's DREAMers and their parents. These stories and victories give us hope; they are truly historic, and we have no doubt will help lead the way to full and lasting immigration reform.

Advances have occurred in other important goal areas as well. Over the last two years, 1,014 clients obtained U.S. citizenship, were granted DACA, or obtained U visas with the help of over 443 dedicated pro bono professionals. Similarly, our intentional commitment to expand our reach and services to Greater Minnesota has meant that 1,834 clients outside of the Metro accessed our life-changing services. This work cannot be done without your crucial support. This report is our 'thank you' for your trust in us, and support for the new beginnings our clients are accomplishing. I welcome you to read some of our stories in the following pages. I also welcome you to visit our work and our offices at any time – simply drop me a line at john.keller@ilcm.org and I'd be happy to make you a cup of coffee and share more of the stories that make this such a special place.

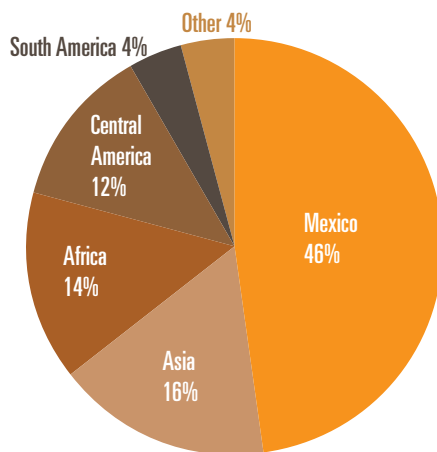
My most sincere thanks,

John Keller
Executive Director

REPRESENTING IMMIGRANTS

The Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota enhances opportunities for immigrants and refugees through legal representation for low-income individuals, and through education and advocacy with diverse communities. In its 17th and 18th years of independent operation, ILCM worked with clients from 98 different countries. ILCM provided legal services in a total of 4,635 cases in 2012 and 4,586 cases in 2013. On average, the outcome of each case affects 2.5 family members, resulting in an estimated 11,587 individuals served in 2012 and 11,465 in 2013.

FY 2013 Cases by Client Region of Origin



2013:

- Assisted 493 individuals in applying for citizenship
- Provided representation for victims of violent crime or abuse in 921 cases
- Represented 256 individuals in deportation proceedings
- Reunited 245 people with family members
- Helped 1,539 young people achieve DACA status
- Filed 114 applications for clients to remain in the United States because of unsafe conditions in their home country
- Served 864 rural clients, accounting for 19 percent of our total caseload
- 247 pro bono legal professionals represented 581 ILCM clients

2012:

- Assisted 424 individuals to apply for citizenship
- Provided representation in 946 cases involving victims of violent crimes or abuse
- Represented 486 individuals in deportation proceedings
- Reunited 192 people with family members
- Helped 1,227 young people achieve DACA status
- Filed 139 applications for clients to remain in the United States because of unsafe conditions in their home country
- Served 970 rural clients, accounting for 21 percent of our total caseload
- 196 pro bono legal professionals represented 433 ILCM clients



ILCM EXPANDS SERVICES FOR POTENTIAL DREAMERS

In June 2012, President Obama issued an executive order called Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), a status which allows DREAMers, or certain qualifying young people who were brought into the United States as children, to receive a temporary work permit and relief from the threat of deportation. The policy of “Deferred Action” has the potential to help up to 1.7 million people in the United States, and as many as 20,000 in Minnesota.

With thousands of potential DACA applicants in Minnesota alone, there was a surge in the demand for legal services at the time of President Obama’s announcement. In an effort to meet this need, ILCM spearheaded the DREAMer Project, a program established to provide free legal services to low-income DACA applicants across Minnesota.

Through the DREAMer Project, seven Twin Cities law firms and a host of current and retired immigration attorneys have provided immediate pro bono services to Minnesota’s immigrant youth. Within months of the President’s announcement, ILCM trained over 50 of these pro bono attorneys to provide representation, screened 1,242 individuals for eligibility, and filed 984 Deferred Action cases with full representation.

These DREAMers, who can now work and attend college legally, are a compelling image of the need for comprehensive immigration reform. After only one year of holding their new DACA status, it was found that 61 percent of recipients nationwide obtained a driver’s license, 61 percent gained employment, and 54 percent opened their first bank account. Without fear of deportation, DREAMers demonstrate a great capacity for economic and social contribution as full members of society.

Many of ILCM’s DREAMer clients are DACA success stories. Karen Velez-Barron was brought to the United States from Mexico when she was just three years

old and did not know that she was undocumented until she was a teenager. Once she was older, not having legal status made it impossible to open a bank account, drive a car, or maintain a legal and fair-wage job; Karen’s dreams had to stay in the shadows as she began to navigate adulthood as an undocumented and unprotected immigrant.

In August 2012, she heard that Obama had created DACA and that she may be eligible for legal status as a DREAMer. She was nervous but excited to apply, especially because her dream had always been to attend college and become a psychologist, which she could not do without legal status. Karen came to ILCM for assistance and in the winter of 2012 she was granted DACA status; ever since that moment, Karen says her life has changed dramatically. “I was so excited because I knew that I could go to college, get a job, drive a car, and actually plan a real future for myself in this country.”

Having felt the tremendous impact that DACA made on her and her family, Karen volunteers for ILCM as an advocate for comprehensive immigration reform. Karen speaks at press conferences and lobbying events, specifically targeting the issue of allowing DREAMers to serve in the U.S. military. Karen has dreamt of joining the Navy since she was a child and hopes that one day she will “have the same opportunities as everyone else who works hard and stays on a good path. This country has done so much for my family and me—I just want to give something back, and I hope that one day it will be possible.”



*Karen Velez-Barron speaks at a press conference
on immigration reform*



ISLAM'S STORY

Islam Barrera Colin was awake and watching television at 3:00 am one morning in 2012, worrying about how he was going to pay for his infant son's heart surgery. As an undocumented immigrant living in the United States, he had found it impossible to acquire a steady job that paid a fair wage. Despite the challenges he faced because of his undocumented status, Islam still thought of Minnesota as his home. He was born in Mexico but his mother sent him to live in the United States when he was only six years old. He grew up in this country, married his high school sweetheart, and is now raising a family.

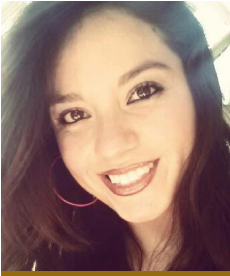
While Islam was watching television early that morning, he noticed a commercial advertising the assistance of a law firm in California – it was for young, undocumented immigrants who wanted to receive “DACA status.” Islam was curious and decided to call the law firm. They told him that if he received DACA status he could live and work legally in the United States—all he had to do was mail them a few documents, get his GED, and send them \$3,500 for payment. Islam knew that it would be almost impossible for him and his wife to raise that much money, but they began to try. They sold their most valuable possessions, they walked instead of paying for transportation, and his wife cooked hundreds of tamales for Islam to sell on the street. It still wasn't enough to raise \$3,500.

One day at school, a teacher in his GED program gave him the phone number of the Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota, and Islam called and asked for help. During his first appointment with Gail Martinson, a legal assistant with ILCM, he learned that ILCM's services were free. Gail also told Islam that she could get him a special permit that would allow him to apply for DACA even though his GED diploma had not been processed yet. After months of trying to save \$3,500, Islam couldn't believe the good news. “Working with ILCM and Gail were the greatest things that have ever happened to me; I've never had anyone in my life support me like they have. There aren't enough words to express how much they helped my family.”

Islam and his wife were both granted DACA status and agree that their lives have since been transformed. They have both become certified nursing assistants, obtained their driver's licenses, bought a car, and finally began payment for their son's expensive surgeries. Islam was also offered a job at a local hospital—it is the first full-time job he has ever had. “The best part about my job is sitting with the patients and comforting them when their family isn't there. I know what it's like to be away from family during hard times, so I like to offer any support I can.”

Today Islam says he walks tall. He has a purpose in life, and doesn't feel scared all the time. “My goal is to keep going to school, because if I become somebody, my kids will become more than somebody. I want them to be better than we ever were.”

A RISING LEADER: IRMA'S STORY



*ILCM board member
Irma Marquez Trapero*

Irma Marquez Trapero is a volunteer member of ILCM's board of directors. At age nine, Irma came from Mexico to the United States with her parents. She did not know that she lacked documents until she was denied a library card and had to ask her parents why she did not have a social security number.

Despite her undocumented status, Irma graduated high school with honors. However, as a DREAMer she was unable to apply for financial aid as she looked towards college. She overcame this by securing private financing and, with the help of her mom's savings and a few scholarships, became a student at Gustavus Adolphus College.

In 2012 Irma applied to and was accepted into the DACA program, which finally gave her the documentation necessary for legal employment. She currently works at Hiawatha Academies as the Recruitment Coordinator, dedicates herself to passing immigration reform, and in addition to the ILCM board, serves as a NAVIGATE board member.

Irma says that receiving DACA has been an important step for her personal and professional life in the United States. "It has allowed me to help my family by providing an extra source of income. I am finally putting my college education to good use. I am more independent and I have choices about where I want to be and where I want to go. Being undocumented is uncertain and unstable since so many important things depend on having a social security number. Even though I am aware that having DACA is a privilege, I also see it as a temporary 'fix.' It is not the solution that our community needs. That is why I will continue to work towards a better solution—one where people in my family and community can receive a pathway to citizenship."

EDDIE'S STORY



*Eddie, a former
ILCM client*

Eddie's parents abandoned him in Honduras when he was one year old. He lived with his grandmother until she passed away when he was ten years old. He then moved in with an aunt and uncle, but found himself in a very unsafe living situation and was forced to flee. As a teenager, alone, he eventually made his way to the United States to try to find his father, who he knew was living in

Minnesota. Unfortunately, his father refused to help him and Eddie ended up alone and on the streets.

Eddie spent his time at a park in Marshall, Minnesota, playing soccer with the local kids. A local Marshall woman, Kathy Bartz, regularly took her son to that park. She came to know Eddie and eventually decided to try to help him when she learned he had nowhere to go and nobody to support him. She took him in to her family and helped him start a new life.

Ms. Bartz enrolled Eddie in school, found counseling to help him overcome the trauma he experienced as a child, and generously took care of his medical needs. She also contacted ILCM attorney Kathy Klos in Worthington to seek legal support for his immigration status. Klos collaborated with the Children's Law Center and Faegre Baker Daniels's attorney Dianne Heins on Eddie's Special Immigrant Juvenile Status case. Thanks to all involved, Eddie was awarded this uncommon, humanitarian immigration status just one week before his 18th birthday. Four months later, he received his green card.

Eddie is now enrolled in college. He loves being in school and dreams of going into law enforcement, where he can become a mentor for at-risk youth. "I was once a lost kid, too, but was lucky enough to find people that reached out to help me," says Eddie. "Now I want to give back by helping other kids and keeping my community safe."

EDUCATING COMMUNITIES

Hundreds Attend Workshop about DACA

On August 18, 2012, the Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota and NAVIGATE co-hosted a community meeting for those interested in learning more about Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals or becoming an ILCM client. More than 200 people lined up at the doors of the Green Community School in Minneapolis before they opened and over 700 people attended the meeting. Additionally, the Minneapolis Foundation generously undertook a campaign to help ILCM secure funds to represent low-income DREAMers. In 2012, ILCM co-hosted 41 additional trainings in hopes that they would be able to educate and inform the Minnesota immigrant community about the brand-new DACA opportunity, as well as address concerns about applying for status.

Understanding the New Health Care System

When President Obama signed the Affordable Care Act (ACA) into law in 2010, part of his goal for the new healthcare system was to make health insurance more accessible. However, ILCM found that many immigrants and refugees were unaware that the ACA existed. Because it is government-mandated, individuals who failed to enroll by the deadline would suffer tax penalties. Additionally, many immigrants and refugees who became eligible for coverage under the new health care laws were uninformed or misinformed about the new eligibility for healthcare.

To combat misinformation and help immigrants and refugees to take full advantage of the ACA, ILCM partnered with Health Access MN. ILCM became the only organization in the state that provides technical expertise, beyond the enrollment guidance of a health care navigator, to immigrant communities in Minnesota.

Fatema Haji-Taki, an attorney with an expertise in immigration law and healthcare policy, spent 2013 lobbying for ILCM at the Minnesota state legislature for increased immigrant access to healthcare. She



Agnes, a client of ILCM, becomes a U.S. citizen at the Citizenship Day of Welcome

Citizenship Day of Welcome 2013

On June 29 2013, ILCM celebrated Minnesota's diverse heritage in front of the State Capitol at our first annual Citizenship Day of Welcome. The festivities kicked off with a naturalization ceremony for new citizens in which 50 new Americans from 30 different countries were sworn in as citizens. Representative Keith Ellison greeted the crowd with a stirring speech which linked the freedoms afforded to our country's newest members to America's historic struggle for equality.

"Citizenship is an opportunity to vote and fully participate in our country," said ILCM Executive Director John Keller. "With the Citizenship Day of Welcome we hoped to gather Americans of all cultures to embrace new citizens as they join our immigrant nation."

also developed a training program for other nonprofit organizations who wished to give technical assistance to the general public on the new ACA health care, as well as specific tools for health care navigators to help them give more informed assistance to the immigrant community of Minnesota.

Fatema sees a pressing need for "greater access to information that will clear up the confusion on the Affordable Care Act and the new health care system across all cultures. ILCM instantly saw this need, achieved proper funding, and developed an efficient training model for other organizations to utilize."

ADVOCATING FOR CHANGE

Immigration Reform Bill from the Senate Passes to the House

The year of 2013 was an exciting and busy time at the Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota. With comprehensive immigration reform taking center stage on a national level, ILCM was engaged in a flurry of advocacy activity. Expectations for positive immigration reform had never been higher and ILCM worked hard to advocate for new legislation that would re-unify families and include a pathway to citizenship for America's 11 million undocumented immigrants.

On June 27, 2012, the Senate brought America closer to historic immigration reform by passing their bipartisan reform bill with a vote of 68-32. Fourteen Republican Senators and all Democrats, including Minnesota Senators Klobuchar and Franken, voted in favor of the bill.

The bill was a compromise and included a \$46 billion increase in border security spending, which was necessary to gain Republican support for the final Senate vote. However, the bill included enormous strides in immigration reform, like a pathway to citizenship for the undocumented, an expedited pathway to citizenship for DREAMers, and reunification for families separated by deportation.

The debate moved to the House of Representatives where Republican leadership threatened to not allow a vote on the bill, despite a bipartisan majority in the House that favored immigration reform, including a pathway to citizenship. The House overwhelmed this majority to attempt a piecemeal approach that stripped a pathway to citizenship from any final legislation. The House's final decision on the bill remains to be seen.

The Congressional Budget Office, a non-partisan governmental body, estimated that this bill, over the next ten years, would cost the federal government \$33 billion but add \$276 billion in revenue over the next ten years. Recent polls suggest that a majority of Americans – including a majority of conservatives – support immigration reform that includes a way for the 11 million undocumented immigrants living in the shadows to earn citizenship.

ILCM has been working with a coalition of faith, business, labor, and community leaders to sway Minnesota House representatives in favor of reform by meeting with representatives, organizing door knocking campaigns, and generating phone calls to our representatives.

Advancing Reform

On October 5, 2013, over 2,800 people from Minnesota's business, faith, labor, education, and immigrant communities marched to urge the House of Representatives to pass immigration reform. Non-traditional allies ranging from the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce to the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations gathered at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis for an interfaith prayer service and marched to the Hennepin County Government Center Plaza. The march was one of over 100 events scheduled nationwide to pressure members of Congress to pass reform that strengthens our economy, preserves the unity of families, and protects the rights of workers.



Minnesota's Prosperity Act

At the state level, ILCM worked to pass legislation that would improve the life of many Minnesota immigrants. The Prosperity Act qualifies DREAMers that have attended and graduated from a Minnesota high school for in-state college tuition. This legislation was a necessary state-level action, as federal immigration reform does not classify Minnesota DREAMers as state residents.

Allowing DREAMers equal access to financial aid is a boon to Minnesota's economy. The Center for American Progress estimated that passing the Prosperity Act would create 1,600 jobs and add an additional \$359 million to Minnesota's economy over the next ten years.

Gov. Mark Dayton signed the Higher Education Omnibus bill that included the MN Prosperity (DREAM) Act on May 20, 2013. This was a historic moment for Minnesota, which became the 15th state to allow DREAMers that graduated from local high schools to qualify for in-state tuition and only the 4th one to provide state financial aid.



Governor Dayton signs Prosperity Act on May 20, 2013



Jose Antonio Vargas Shares His Story

On December 12, 2012, The Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota hosted Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and immigration reform activist Jose Antonio Vargas at the Riverview Theater. The former Washington Post reporter told his story as an undocumented immigrant alongside DREAMers represented by ILCM that are seeking a permanent solution to their immigration status through immigration reform.

Vargas was brought to the United States from the Philippines at age 12 and did not know he was undocumented until age 16, when he attempted to get a driver's license and was told his green card had been forged. In an effort to shed light on the United States immigration system and promote the DREAM Act, he wrote an essay in 2011 for *The New York Times Magazine* that revealed his undocumented immigrant status.

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION		
Fiscal Years Ended	2013	2012
ASSETS		
Cash	\$633,505	\$537,520
Prepays	27,977	17,320
Receivables	549,099	468,779
Furniture and Fixtures (less Accumulated Depreciation)	32,499	26,376
Total Assets	\$1,243,080	\$1,049,995
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities	109,129	45,737
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	557,191	412,022
Temporarily Restricted	576,760	592,236
Total Net Assets	\$1,133,951	\$1,004,258
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$1,243,080	\$1,049,995
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES		
Fiscal Years Ended	2013	2012
SUPPORT AND REVENUE		
Support :		
Contributions	\$988,581	\$972,146
Donations	575,627	643,748
Total Support	\$1,564,208	\$1,615,894
Revenue:		
Government Grants and Contracts	393,425	365,692
Other Contracts	100,268	58,222
Earned Income	15,843	15,275
Events/Annual Banquet	58,962	58,139
Miscellaneous	1,358	1,078
Total Revenue	\$569,856	\$498,406
Total Support and Revenue	\$2,134,064	\$2,114,300
EXPENSE		
Program Services:		
Legal Assistance	1,486,009	1,408,066
Community Education	191,965	105,021
Total Program Services	\$1,677,974	\$1,513,087
Support Services:		
Management and General	168,867	99,539
Fundraising	157,530	176,212
Total Support Services	\$326,397	\$275,751
Total Expense	\$2,004,371	\$1,788,838
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	\$129,693	\$325,462
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	1,004,258	678,796
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$1,133,951	\$1,004,258

The figures on this page are taken from our 2013 and 2012 audited financial statements, which are available upon request.

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Mike Medina, Senator Amy Klobuchar, Felipe Illescas, Guillermo Illescas, Karen Velez, and Joseph Medina in Washington DC

Joseph Medina Goes to Washington

Joseph Medina came to St. Paul from Mexico with his family in 1925 but only discovered that he was not a citizen when he tried to enlist in the United States Army in 1944. Joseph eventually achieved citizenship and was able to join the Army and serve in the Pacific during WWII. Today, however, circumstances for undocumented immigrants who wish to join in the military have not changed. Even DREAMers today are prohibited from serving for their country.

When ILCM asked 99-year-old Joseph to travel to DC in December of 2013 to advocate for DREAMers who wish to serve in the military, he was more than willing to take on the mission. ILCM also sent two young DREAMers to accompany Joseph, who both aspired to serve in the United States Armed Forces, just as Joseph did, and were also from Minnesota Representative John Kline's district. Joseph relayed his story of service to members of Congress and graciously asked that the House of Representatives honor the history of immigrants in the United States Armed Forces by passing immigration reform to allow young undocumented immigrants who have grown up in the United States to enlist in the military through DREAMer status.

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