

**NATIONAL
IMMIGRATION
PROJECT**

Lawyers for the Movement

2025 IMPACT REPORT



*Fighting for a world in which all people are treated
with dignity, live freely, and thrive **since 1971.***



Knowing that there are groups like [the National Immigration Project] dedicated to justice and upholding the Constitution without the distraction of self-aggrandizement has widened my view of the altruism that exists despite the forces trying to suffocate it.

- Anonymous Donor, **SC**



ABOUT

THE NATIONAL IMMIGRATION PROJECT

For more than 50 years, the National Immigration Project has worked to advance and protect the rights of all immigrants. We are a membership organization of attorneys, advocates, organizers, and community members working toward a compassionate and humane immigration system. We litigate, advocate, educate, and build bridges across movements to ensure that those most impacted by the immigration and criminal systems are uplifted and supported. We envision a world in which everyone can live freely and thrive without fearing for their lives, health, security, or their ability to remain where they are; freedom of movement is welcomed and not feared; and systems of support that honor the experience of migration replace our current policies of enforcement, detention, incarceration, and criminalization.

Cover Photo and Photo Above: Tim Plenk

Charity Navigator



FOUR-STAR
2025

Platinum
Transparency
2025

Candid.

So I will find a way to keep burning without burning out. I will find moments to breathe, to soften, to hold what's unbearable without letting it hollow me out. The goal is to feel without coming apart. And to keep going—until we don't have to live like this anymore.

- Kelly Hayes, author, movement educator, and organizer

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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Dear Friends and Colleagues,

This has been a profoundly difficult year, one that has asked us to fight harder, hold immense outrage and pain, and keep showing up even when our hearts are heavy. But in these difficult moments, I remind myself of something essential: sustaining this work requires more than strategy and stamina; it requires humanity and grace. Moments like these implore us to see one another deeply, to honor the stories we each carry, and to remember that the strength of our movement is not just in our resistance but also in our love and care for one another.

I come to this work as someone who was a child of a civil war, who saw violence, oppression, and injustice up close, and who felt the pain of leaving home and the consequences of not caring for those among us who have the greatest need. Those early experiences are at the core of what fuels my commitment to immigrant justice.

The core of your “why” may be different, but we are at our best when we see each other’s distinct identities and experiences while recognizing our common humanity. We are united by the shared belief that the moral arc of the universe bends toward justice, and it is up to us to shape that future.

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Holding this shared belief has transformed how I see our movement. It has shown me that even in moments of crisis, our strength can deepen. While the hardships this year have been as harrowing as we feared, the power of our collective resistance has been even more formidable than we imagined. We have shown love in the face of devastation, chosen courage in the face of intimidation, spoken out despite efforts to silence us, and strengthened our solidarity despite attempts to divide us.

It is this faith in our collective power that emboldens our work at the National Immigration Project. This year, we filed more litigation than ever before to hold the administration accountable for its egregious abuse of authority and to seek justice for those whose rights have been violated; equipped a record number of attorneys, advocates, and community members with trainings, resources, and strategic support; deepened our presence in the places that need us most; and lifted up organizers and community defenders on the front lines. Our staff has grown, and our reach has expanded with our membership approaching 4,000 movement lawyers, organizers, advocates, and directly impacted people across the country.

Whatever brings you to this work—whether you are an immigrant, an ally, or a witness—I am so grateful you are here. What brought me to this work is personal, but what gives me the hope and fortitude to keep going is you and this incredible network we have built together. In this difficult moment, may we continue to see one another fully, hold tight to our shared humanity, and keep showing up. Because when we do, I have no doubt—we will prevail.

In solidarity,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sirine Shebaya'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping line extending from the end.

Sirine Shebaya

"DUE PROCESS"
IS A RIGHT
OF EVERY PERSON
IN OUR COUNTRY

LETTER FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

I know this has been a difficult year on many fronts. Immigrant communities are under open attack, fundamental rights are being blatantly ignored, and the state of our democracy feels more precarious than ever. However, even as I grapple with the weight of this painful moment in our nation's history, I'm comforted by the pride I feel in how the National Immigration Project has risen to meet this moment with courage and clarity.

Every day, the National Immigration Project proves that it was built for moments like this. For 54 years, it has shown up when others stayed quiet, when the challenges felt insurmountable, when communities were deemed disposable. And this year has been no different.

Throughout the past year, the National Immigration Project has mobilized rapidly to challenge the most extreme enforcement actions through litigation, advocacy, and direct support for our members. We have expanded our staff presence and support in the Southeast, a historically under-resourced area where the need is urgent, and continued to equip thousands of attorneys and advocates across the country with the tools to fight back. Our actions have been nimble, but our values have been unwavering.



From border communities to rural towns to major cities, our members and partners reflect the vast reach and resilience of our movement.



We know that our greatest strength has always been our people. From border communities to rural towns to major cities, our members and partners reflect the vast reach and resilience of our movement. It is with you that we are able to continue showing up, again and again, even when the odds feel impossible.

I want to close with a special note of gratitude for Sirine. As Board Chair, I have witnessed firsthand the immense weight she carries in this moment. Under extraordinary pressure, she has built an exceptional team, guided our community through moments of deep uncertainty, and led with courage, compassion, and conviction. I know that the depth of her commitment to this work and to our staff is what allows this organization to remain both principled and effective, fierce and humane.

To Sirine, and to our staff, members, partners, and supporters: thank you for standing with us in this fight. I know the work ahead feels heavy, but I hope we can continue to draw strength from one another and from the powerful infrastructure our organization has built to help carry that weight together.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Veronica Barba'.

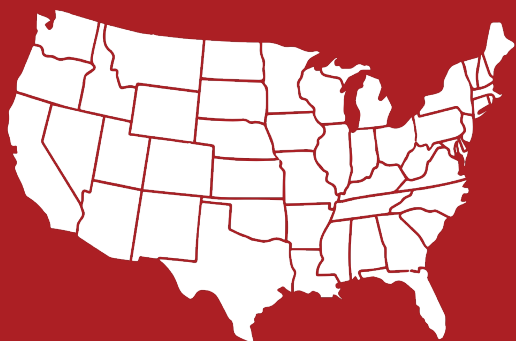
Veronica Barba, Esq.

IMPACT *AT A GLANCE*

The National Immigration Project litigates to challenge harmful immigration policies, coordinates regional rapid response hubs, trains thousands of attorneys across the country, provides timely legal and policy expertise, educates community members on how to protect themselves and their loved ones, and advocates for affirmative laws and policies.

OUR NETWORK

In 2025, our membership grew to **3,767** members across all 50 states.



OUR CONTRIBUTIONS

In 2025, we...

created:

24 attorney resources

19 community resources

conducted:

43 trainings, webinars, and courses

8 national and **20** regional convenings and community conversations

reached:

25,735 individuals through our programming

600+ people through technical and strategic support

filed:

53 lawsuits and legal advocacy initiatives





HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR WORK

Seeking Justice for U.S. Citizen Children and Their Families

In one of the most alarming cases we confronted this year, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) secretly detained and deported two mothers and their four children—including three U.S. citizens—to Honduras without notice, consent, or access to legal counsel. One of the children who was deported is a five-year-old boy undergoing treatment for stage-four kidney cancer. ICE disappeared the families into hotel rooms, cut them off from relatives and attorneys, and deported them within days, violating federal law, agency policy, and the most basic standards of human decency.

In response, the National Immigration Project and its partners filed *J.L.V. v. Acuna*, a federal civil rights lawsuit demanding accountability for these extraordinary abuses. The case highlights ICE's complete disregard for the rights and well-being of people, including children, in pursuit of unchecked and unlawful enforcement.

Through this litigation, we are fighting for the families' safe return, recognition of their rights, and compensation for the harm they have endured.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR WORK

Defending SIJS Youth from Unlawful Detention and Deportation

We led urgent litigation to protect young people with Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS), a Congressional protection for children who have survived parental abuse, abandonment, or neglect. Despite clear federal law and longstanding policy, ICE has increasingly targeted SIJS youth for detention and deportation, callously tearing them from their homes and communities.

In Louisiana, we filed a federal habeas petition for 18-year-old Carlos Guerra León, a high school graduate from New York who was unlawfully detained and transferred more than 1,000 miles away, even after a federal court ordered his immediate release. Carlos should never have been separated from his family and community, but ICE detained him for nearly three months. In October, we and our partners were able to secure Carlos' release.

We also filed a second federal lawsuit demanding the return of Elias*, a 16-year-old with SIJS who was deported to Guatemala after being held in a Louisiana hotel room for roughly 12 hours without access to his attorney. Elias had never been ordered removed, and a state court had explicitly found it was not in his best interest to return to Guatemala. His 18-year-old brother, Brayan*, also a SIJS youth, was detained and deported at the same time on the day he was meant to graduate high school.

These cases underscore the human toll of ICE's unlawful enforcement practices and alarming disregard for basic rights and due process. Through this litigation, we are fighting to bring these young people home, uphold the protections Congress intended, and defend vulnerable youth against unlawful enforcement.



Receiving CARECEN's Saul Solórzano Justice Award

This fall, the National Immigration Project was honored to receive the Saul Solórzano Justice Award from CARECEN, an organization with a long history of helping immigrant families find security and stability in our communities. The award celebrates individuals and institutions whose work and advocacy reflect the ideals of courage, compassion, and an unwavering commitment to immigrant rights. We are grateful for this recognition, which is not only a tribute to our legal and advocacy victories but also a testament to the collective power of our members, clients, and communities who make this fight possible.

**Pseudonym used to protect our client and their family*

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR WORK

Building Critical Infrastructure for Rapid Response

As immigration enforcement intensifies nationwide, we are helping to ensure our communities are supported, coordinated, and as prepared as possible for moments of crisis. This year, we launched our Regional Rapid Response Hubs, a first-of-its-kind network of more than 1,300 attorneys, organizers, advocates, and service providers across 10 regions working to ensure that when ICE targets our neighbors, our communities can respond quickly, effectively, and with care.

Through regular strategy sessions, real-time communication channels, and shared resource libraries, hub members exchange urgent updates, document abuses, and mobilize collective defense. The hubs have sparked new cross-regional collaborations, innovative training models, and rapid-response tools that strengthen both legal and community-based protection.

Deepening Work in the Southeast

Across the Southeast, immigrant communities have historically faced some of the harshest enforcement while having access to the fewest resources. That is why we have focused on supporting and building lasting infrastructure for defense and care in this region. For six years, the National Immigration Project has built deep partnerships and worked on extensive litigation and advocacy in Louisiana. This year, we expanded our Southeast team and added staff in Louisiana and Georgia—two of the nation’s most detention-heavy states—who have supported movement partners building power in both states and in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Our Southeast team visited seven detention centers, filed more habeas petitions than ever before, worked with communities in Alabama and Louisiana responding to anti-immigrant policies and legislation, helped coordinate rapid response support across the region, and exposed systemic detention and enforcement abuses.

When people detained at Camp J in Angola launched a hunger strike to protest inhumane conditions, our staff helped coordinate emergency responses and mobilized advocates across states. And when we learned about the mistreatment of pregnant women at the South Louisiana ICE Processing Center, we collaborated with partners to seek redress and accountability. Through coalition building, rapid response coordination, training, technical assistance, and litigation, we are ensuring that communities are supported to fight back against abusive and illegal immigration enforcement.

Together with our growing Southeast Rapid Response Hub, this work is planting the roots of a powerful regional ecosystem.



Staff Attorney Bridget Pranzatelli speaks at an October 'No Kings' rally in New Orleans, Louisiana



Meeting the Urgent Need for Habeas Relief

With the current administration drastically limiting traditional pathways for release, habeas litigation has quickly become one of the only viable tools to free people from detention. In response, we have rapidly scaled up our habeas work, urgently filing petitions on behalf of people facing unlawful detention in Virginia, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, New York, Pennsylvania, and more. To help meet the increased need, we also created clear, accessible resources and trainings for attorneys and community members.

CESAR AND NORELIA

Our team fought relentlessly to secure the release of Cesar and Norelia, a Venezuelan couple with Temporary Protected Status who were unlawfully detained three times. Our advocacy helped expose the government's unfounded claims, led multiple judges to order the couple's release, and resulted in a precedent-setting ruling that strengthened due process protections for others detained under the Alien Enemies Act.

Cesar and Norelia are now home with their children, and this fight underscores why habeas remains an essential tool to challenge unlawful detention and protect families from trauma and separation.

XÓCHITL

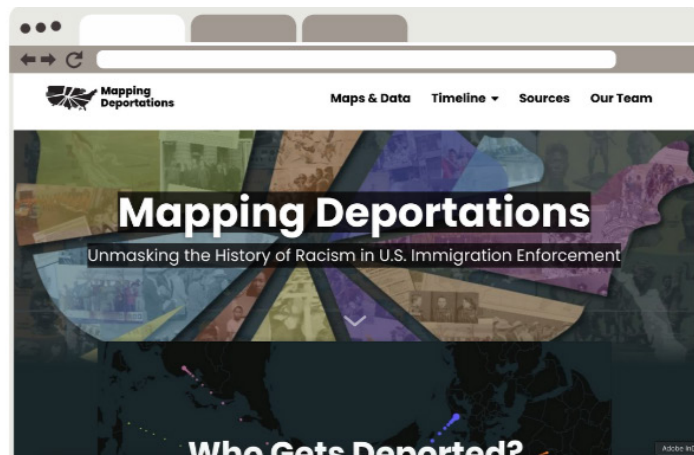
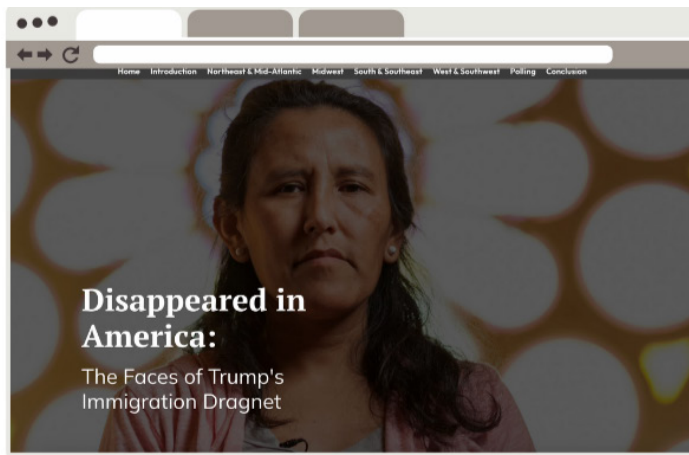
Catalina "Xóchitl" Santiago came to the United States from Mexico when she was eight years old and has lived here ever since. A longtime community advocate and DACA recipient, Xóchitl built her life and career in El Paso, Texas, where she established herself as a leader in her community.

In July 2025, while traveling through El Paso International Airport to attend a conference, Xóchitl was unlawfully arrested and detained by ICE, despite her valid DACA protection.

Alongside our partners, we represented Xóchitl in federal court, filing a habeas petition that challenged her detention as unconstitutional. The U.S. District Court agreed, ruling that her arrest violated her due process rights and ordering her immediate release.

Xóchitl's case highlights the indiscriminate nature of the administration's enforcement efforts, but it also shows the solidarity and power throughout our movement, with hundreds of advocates across the country supporting her campaign.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR WORK



Highlighting the Patterns and Human Impact of Immigration Enforcement

The National Immigration Project helped shine a light on the human toll of immigration enforcement through two digital projects. Together, the projects illuminate the long and inhumane history of immigration enforcement, as well as the people behind the numbers and statistics.

Disappeared in America, created in partnership with the Immigration Hub, documents more than a thousand stories of people detained, deported, or disappeared under policies that weaponize fear and erode due process. Through data and storytelling, the site bears witness to families torn apart and calls on elected leaders to act with courage and compassion.

Mapping Deportations, developed by the UCLA's Center for Immigration Law and Policy, offers the first comprehensive visual history of deportations spanning over two centuries, revealing how U.S. immigration laws have long been used to exclude, punish, and control non-white migrants.

By bringing history and humanity into full view, these projects aim to ensure that the people the government tries to erase are seen and centered in our fight for justice.

2025 Membership Meeting: Strengthening Our Collective Power

In a year marked by escalating attacks on immigrant communities, our annual membership meeting, held virtually this fall, felt especially critical. We convened hundreds of attorneys, advocates, and organizers from across the country to strategize, connect, and take a breath together. Throughout the six-hour meeting, our members exchanged lessons learned from detention centers and courthouses, mapped emerging litigation to challenge unlawful deportations, and built new models of community defense and rapid response.

As always, however, our membership meeting was more than a strategy session—it was a reminder of the vital role our organization plays as the connective tissue linking legal advocacy, community organizing, and community power.



SPOTLIGHT ON LOCAL & REGIONAL PARTNERS

American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)

AFSC is a critical anchor for our Rockies Rapid Response Hub. Together with the Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition, they steer Colorado's statewide hotline, dispatching hundreds of volunteers and modeling what long-term, community-rooted hotline infrastructure can look like. For years, AFSC has been the steady thought partner other groups turn to, offering guidance, leadership, and a clear vision. They also continuously encourage us to strengthen coordination through the Hotlines Roundtables.

Siembra NC

As a key member of the Southeast Rapid Response Hub, Siembra NC has been instrumental in shaping the first Hotlines Roundtable, paving the way for stronger regional coordination. They developed critical resources that helped organizations launch and scale hotline and rapid response efforts, and met with groups across the region to share lessons learned. Their creativity, generosity, and drive continue to propel our entire network and movement forward.

Semillas

Semillas is a thought leader in our Southeast Rapid Response Hub, bringing a deeply creative, community-centered approach to rapid response. This year, they joined us in presenting accompaniment training to more than 200 people. Their commitment to holistic responses and collective learning continues to strengthen the broader movement.

Southeast Dignity Not Detention Coalition (SEDND)

The SEDND coalition, of which the National Immigration Project is a proud member, is strengthening local efforts in the Southeast by providing legal expertise to organizations supporting immigrant communities. Through our work with the coalition, we have helped democratize legal knowledge for community leaders in New Orleans, including training the coalition's core members. We are also proud to have been on the ground with our coalition partners, conducting legal rights presentations inside detention centers, representing individuals facing detention and deportation, and supporting local campaigns to halt detention expansion and advance policies that limit law enforcement collaboration with ICE.



I really appreciate you doing this kind of work, bringing education, sharing your research, and being up to date on all the newest court cases. It's important that we all support the National Immigration Project because your DNA is programmed to follow all the latest trends in immigration law. Those of us who are private practitioners need to learn from and attend your roundtable discussions to get away from our daily distractions and the noise of tending to our own caseloads. Your work is inspiring. Thank you for helping all of us!

- Margaret W. Wong, Cleveland, OH

MEMBERS

NONPROFITS

ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project
 ACLU Southern California
 Adelante Mujeres
 Afghan Support Network
 Afghans For A Better Tomorrow
 African Communities Together
 African Public Affairs Committee
 Afrikana
 AFSC Florida
 Aiding Survivors of Human Trafficking and Child Abuse
 Alabama Coalition for Immigrant Justice
 Alameda County Public Defenders
 American Civil Liberties Union of Minnesota
 American Friends Service Committee AFSC
 American Immigration Council
 American Muslim Advisory Council
 Amica Center for Immigrant Rights (formerly CAIR Coalition)
 Anayas Way Inc
 Angelica Village
 API Legal Outreach
 Arise Chicago
 Arizona Center for Empowerment (ACE)
 Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center
 Asian Americans Advancing Justice - Atlanta
 ASISTA
 Asylee Women Enterprise
 Ayuda
 Bethany House of Hospitality
 Bexar County Public Defender's Office
 Bienvenidos a Gallatin Valley
 Black Alliance for Just Immigration
 Black LGBTQ+ Migrant Project
 Borderlands for Equity
 Brazilian Workers Center
 Brooklyn Defender Services
 CABA Pro Bono Legal Services
 California Collaborative for Immigrant Justice (CCIJ)
 California Immigrant Policy Center (CIPC)
 California Immigrant Youth Justice Alliance
 Caribbean Community in Philadelphia
 Caribbean Women's Health Association, Inc.
 CASA
 Casa Marianella
 Casa San Jose
 Catholic Charities Diocese of Owensboro
 Catholic Charities of Dallas
 Catholic Charities of Fairfield County, Inc
 Catholic Charities of Oregon
 Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Green Bay, Inc.
 Catholic Charities, Dioces of San Diego
 Center for Appellate Litigation
 Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law
 Center for Social Justice-Seton Hall University School of Law
 Central American Resource Center
 Chicago Workers Collaborative
 Church World Service- Lancaster
 Clearing the Path, Immigration & Refugee Services Inc.
 Cleveland Jobs with Justice
 Co Counsel NYC
 Colectiva Legal del Pueblo
 Colorado Hosting Asylum Network
 Colorado Immigrants Rights Coalition
 Community Justice Exchange
 Community Response Coalition of Kentucky Inc.
 Comunidad Maya Pixan Ixim
 Comunidades Sin Fronteras CT
 Detention Watch Network (DWN)
 Dominican Development Center
 Education and Leadership Foundation
 El Refugio
 Esperanza Immigration Legal Services
 Every Child Matters
 Faith in the Valley
 Familias Unidas en Acción
 Families For Freedom (Organizing Initiative)
 Florence Immigrant & Refugee Rights Project
 Freedom For Immigrants
 Freedom Network USA
 Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights (GLAHR)
 Global Refugee Solutions, Inc
 Grassroots Leadership
 Greater Boston Legal Services
 Haitian Bridge Alliance
 Hands United
 Hawaii Health & Harm Reduction Center
 Hispanic Services Council, Inc.
 Home is Here NOLA
 Houston Immigration Legal Services Collaborative

Houston Leads
 Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights
 Immigrant Defenders Law Center
 Immigrant Defense Project
 Immigrant Hope - Greeley
 Immigrant Legal Defense
 Immigrant Legal Help Center Inc.
 Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC)
 Immigration Advocates of NY, Inc.
 Immigration Equality
 Immigration Law & Justice Network
 Immigration Law & Social Advocacy Service, Inc
 Immigration Resource Center of San Gabriel Valley
 Immigration Services and Legal Advocacy (ISLA)
 Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice
 Inland Empire Immigrant Youth Collective
 Inter-Faith Committee on Latin America
 Interfaith Movement for Human Integrity
 International Mayan League
 International Refugee Assistance Project
 International Rescue Committee (NY/NJ Children's Legal Services)
 IRTF Cleveland - InterReligious Task Force on Central America and Colombia
 Juntos
 Justice Action Center
 Kansas Immigration Coalition
 KC Asylum Clinic
 Koreatown Empowerment Center
 La ColectiVA
 La Resistencia
 Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center
 Latino Memphis, Inc.
 Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area (LCCRSF)
 Legal Aid DC
 Legal Aid Justice Center
 Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee
 Louisiana Advocates for Immigrants in Detention
 Louisiana Organization for Refugee and Immigrants (LORI)
 Macomb Immigrant Service Center
 Make the Road Nevada
 Mariposa Legal
 Massachusetts Law Reform Institute
 Mekong NYC
 Michigan Immigrant Rights Center
 Migrant Equity Southeast
 Migrant Justice
 Migrant Solidarity Mutual Aid Network (MSMA)
 Migrantes Unidos
 Minnesota 8
 Minnesota Freedom Fund
 Movimiento Cosecha
 Multicultural Center of Marin
 Muslims for Just Futures
 Mutual Aid East Boston (Mutual Aid Eastie)
 National Korean American Service & Education Consortium (NAKASEC)
 National Employment Law Project
 National Immigrant Justice Center
 National Immigration Law Center
 National Immigration Litigation Alliance
 National Network for Immigrant & Refugee Rights
 North Carolina Asian Americans Together (NCAAT)
 National Day Laborer Organizing Network (NDLON)
 New Mexico Immigration Law Center
 New York Lawyers for the Public Interest
 NHCUCC Immigrant & Refugee Support Group
 No Detention Centers in Michigan
 NorCal Resist
 North Carolina Justice Center
 Northwest Immigrant Rights Project
 Northwest Workers' Justice Project

Ohio Center for Strategic Immigration Litigation and Outreach (OCSILiO)
 Ohio Immigrant Alliance
 Opening Doors International Services
 Organized Power in Numbers
 Organizing Rooted in Abolition, Liberation and Empowerment (ORALE)
 Pacific Refugee Support Group
 Partnership for the Advancement of New Americans
 Prisoners' Legal Services of NY
 Project South
 Puente
 RAICES
 Rapids Hunger Foundation, Inc
 Restoration Immigration Legal Aid
 RFK Human Rights
 Robles de Justicia Legal Services INC
 Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network
 Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary LIFE Center
 Russian-speaking Community Council, Inc
 Safe Passage Project
 Sanctuary for Families
 Scholarship and Guidance Association Youth & Family Services
 Siembra NC
 Somos Indivisible
 South Bronx United
 Southeast Asia Resource Action Center (SEARAC)
 Southeast Asian Defense Project
 Southern Center for Equity Advancement and Immigrant Refuge (SCEAIR)
 Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition
 Texas RioGrande Legal Aid
 The Bronx Defenders
 The Door Legal Service Center
 The First Community Christian Pentecostal Church of God Inc.
 The Law Office Of The Cook County Public Defender
 The Legal Aid Society
 The Mami Chelo Foundation Inc.
 The Migrant Alliance
 The Resurrection Project
 Thrive International Programs
 Timberland Legal Aid
 Transformations CDC
 TX Grace Project
 UCLA Center for Immigration Law and Policy
 Unidos MN
 United We Dream Network
 UnLocal, Inc.
 Vecindarios 901
 Vermont Asylum Assistance Project
 VIDAS Legal Services
 Volunteer Lawyers Project of CNY
 Volunteers of Legal Service
 Washington Defender Association
 Washington Immigrant Solidarity Network (WAISN)
 Western NY Coalition of Farmworker Serving Agencies
 Westside Community Center
 Whatcom Peace and Justice Center
 Whitman-Walker Health
 Woori Juntos
 Workers Defense Project
 Worth Rises
 Wyoming Immigrant Advocacy Project

MEMBERS

CLINICS

Cardozo Law School - Immigration Justice Clinic
 Chacón Center for Immigrant Justice at Maryland Carey Law
 CLEAR Clinic
 Cornell Law School Clinical Program
 CUNY School of Law
 DePaul University Legal Clinic
 Duke Law Immigrant Rights Clinic
 Harvard Immigration and Refugee Clinical Program
 Immigrants' Rights Clinic at the University of Chicago Law School
 Immigrants' Rights Clinic, Mills Legal Clinic, Stanford Law School
 Jerome N. Frank Legal Services Organization, Yale Law School
 Michigan State University College of Law
 Rutgers Immigrant Rights Clinic
 St. Mary's University Center for Legal and Social Justice

The Justice Center at Albany Law School
 Transnational Legal Clinic Penn Carey Law
 Tulane Immigrant Rights Clinic
 UC Immigrant Legal Services Center
 UCLA Immigrant Family Legal Clinic
 University of Baltimore Immigrant Rights Clinic
 University of Iowa College of Law Legal Clinic
 University of Minnesota - Law Clinics - BCNA
 University of Tulsa
 University of Wisconsin Law School
 Vermont Law and Graduate School
 Washington and Lee School of Law
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The National Immigration Project has been crucial in the struggle to protect immigrant communities in this moment. Its combination of litigation expertise, broader political engagement, and social consciousness is more essential now than ever. I will be renewing my membership and doing everything I can to support the organization.

- Ahilan Arulunantham, **UCLA Center for Immigration Law and Policy**



TEAM

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The National Immigration Project is enormously grateful to all of our foundation, law firm, and individual partners and donors, including more than 1,275 individual gifts received in 2025. Together we are building a world in which everyone can live freely and thrive.

Thanks to you, the National Immigration Project remains a beacon of hope and justice.

FOUNDATIONS

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Anonymous (3)
Dr. Bronner's Family Foundation
Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr. Fund
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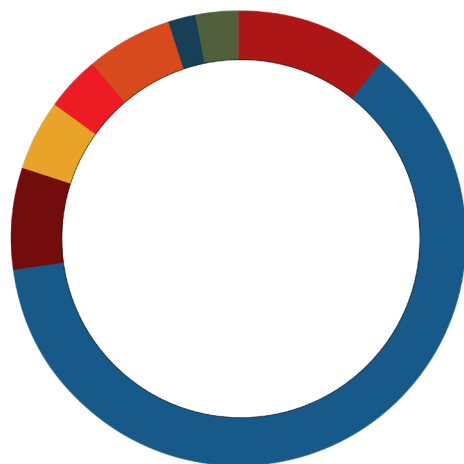
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FINANCIALS



2024 REVENUE

foundation grants	62%
individual donations	11%
consulting fees	7%
seminars	6%
member dues	5%
attorney fees	4%
royalties & publications	2%
other	3%

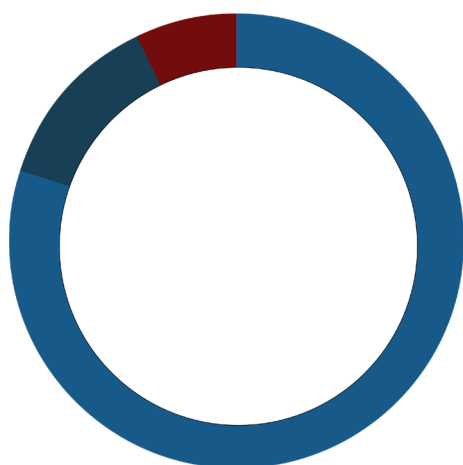
REVENUE & EXPENSES

Income in 2024 derived from individual and foundation contributions, membership dues, book royalties, consultant work, and seminar tuition.

2024 expenses reflected continuing investment in expanding our programmatic work, and management and institution-building for the organization's future.

The National Immigration Project is a non-profit charitable organization under Internal Revenue Services code 501(c)3. All contributions are fully tax-deductible to the extent of the law.

To learn more about supporting our work, visit our website at www.nipnlg.org/other-ways-donate or contact development@nipnlg.org.



2024 EXPENSES

program	80%
management & general	13%
development	7%



I have donated to the National Immigration Project for more than ten years. And I will continue to support their steadfast commitment to equal access to due process for immigrant communities, to secure their safety, to resist ICE and their extralegal raids, and to protect children caught up in these raids. They have been doing this work for more than 50 years. For them to continue, our support must continue.



- Patty S., Bay Area, CA

National Immigration Project

1763 Columbia Road NW

Suite 175 #896645

Washington, DC 20009

Telephone: (617) 227-9727 • Fax: (617) 227-5495

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