



CASA CORNELIA LAW CENTER

2018 ANNUAL REPORT

Celebrating 25 years of providing quality
pro bono legal services to victims of
human and civil rights violations





JUSTICE WITH COMPASSION

Casa Cornelia's Mission and Spirit are rooted in the tradition of service of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, which founded and sponsored the law center in 1993 to provide free legal services to indigent victims of human and civil rights violations.

Although U.S. immigration laws and policies offer safe haven for persons in perilous circumstances, eligibility for protection under the law is no guarantee of securing protection. Victims unfamiliar with the legal system, the language and the culture rarely navigate the intricacies of the legal system successfully without the assistance of an attorney. Indigent persons fleeing persecution in their homelands, abused women and men, abandoned neglected children, and victims of human trafficking are especially vulnerable.

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Dear Friends,

This report chronicles the challenges and celebrations that marked 2018, Casa Cornelia's 25th anniversary year. The report speaks for itself. As you read it, please bear in mind that all that has been accomplished has been made possible by your generosity and done on your behalf. We are most grateful.

Since its beginnings, Casa Cornelia Law Center has provided legal representation to indigent victims of human rights violations seeking to immigrate legally into the United States. Put simply, Casa Cornelia attorneys strive to demonstrate eligibility for lawful immigration status by applying existing law on behalf of innocent victims. Last year we responded to more than 2,000 children, women, and men.

Today, we face an additional challenge. In response to the humanitarian crisis at our southern border, the federal government has implemented policy changes that limit, and in some cases deny, meaningful access to humanitarian protections for immigrants created by Congress. These policy changes sometimes preempt the adjudication of legitimate claims and increase the workload at Casa Cornelia, necessitating the hiring of additional staff.

Whatever may be the motives prompting these policy changes, they have created the reality within which Casa Cornelia pursues its mission to seek justice with compassion. Because this pursuit is undertaken one case at a time, we continue to find satisfaction in all that is accomplished. Despite these policy changes, many of our clients were successful in being granted protection in 2018. We are grateful for the commitment and diligence of our staff and volunteers, and the generosity of our many friends and benefactors. We are confident that the world is a better place because of what we do and rejoice in this.

Asking your blessing and prayers for this good work and with every best wish, I am

Gratefully,

Carmen M. Chavez, Esq.
Executive Director

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Casa Cornelia Law Center is a provider of pro bono legal services to victims of human and civil rights violations in Southern California.

Since 1993, thousands of children, women, and men have turned to Casa Cornelia for critical legal assistance and humanitarian protection. Today, Casa Cornelia employs twenty-eight staff members and benefits from a network of hundreds of volunteer attorneys, interpreters, translators, law students, and community volunteers. In 2018, Casa Cornelia responded to 2,287 persons from 64 nations speaking 49 languages. Casa Cornelia Law Center has three core programs: Asylum, Children, and Victims of Crime.

Asylum. In 2018, the Law Center responded to 883 requests for assistance from persons fleeing violence and persecution in their homelands. Of these, 424 were detained by immigration authorities. The majority of asylum seekers were from Latin America.

Children. Casa Cornelia provided services to 876 unaccompanied children between the ages of six and 17. The majority of these children were recent arrivals, but some were residents of Southern California communities. Many suffered physical abuse, parental abandonment, or traumatic separations from families. Sixty-five percent of the children were detained in federal custody at the time they were represented by the Law Center.

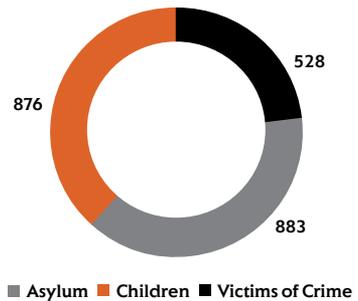
Victims of Crime. Five hundred twenty-eight individual victims of crime sought the assistance of Casa Cornelia in 2018. The majority of these applicants were women between the ages of 25 and 45 with children. These survivors live in the shadows of society isolated by trauma, language, poverty, and fear.

The work of Casa Cornelia depends upon the contributed services of volunteers and partners in the community.

Pro Bono Program. In 2018, 535 volunteers donated 23,500 hours of service. Casa Cornelia's Pro Bono Program trained 179 volunteer attorneys and 34 volunteer interpreters and translators in support of its work.

In addition to providing direct legal services, Casa Cornelia Law Center seeks to educate others on the impact of immigration law and policy on the public good, and to connect its clients to the essential human services they need to participate in the preparation of their cases.

INDIVIDUALS RESPONDED TO
BY PROGRAM IN 2018



MEETING THE NEEDS

According to the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR), 68.5 million persons were forcibly displaced worldwide at the end of 2017. Of these, 25.4 million were refugees, 3.1 million were asylum seekers, and 40 million were internally displaced persons.

As the busiest land border crossing in the world, San Diego is the first stop for thousands of asylum seekers and unaccompanied children fleeing violence. It is also a hub for labor and sex trafficking.

ASYLUM PROGRAM

Through its Asylum Program, Casa Cornelia secures the legal rights of those fleeing their native countries because of a well-founded fear of persecution for political, social, religious, or ethnic reasons. Statistics confirm that representation by legal counsel is essential to prevail on an asylum claim. Casa Cornelia provides counsel and representation to asylum seekers at each step of Immigration proceedings.

In 2018, Casa Cornelia responded to 883 individuals seeking asylum and provided legal orientation presentations for an additional 600 persons. The homelands of applicants requesting asylum form a mosaic of countries in turmoil.

Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Mexico

Since the early 1990s, Casa Cornelia has been responding to demand for legal services from immigrants fleeing the violence in the Northern Triangle of Central America, i.e., Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Initially, immigrants were fleeing the violence of the military regimes and more recently from gang violence, corruption, and societal breakdown. Flight from oppression by governments has always enjoyed the protection of asylum law, whereas flight from gang violence, domestic violence, and localized harm present tougher cases. Representing these victims—who are no less vulnerable and in equal danger of loss of life and liberty—poses unique challenges to attorneys.

In Mexico, the human rights crisis is rooted in the extreme violence of organized crime and widespread abuse by the military. Mexican nationals comprise the largest group of persons seeking assistance, with over fifty percent of those requesting assistance were asylum seekers.

Venezuela and Haiti

Casa Cornelia served an increasing number of asylum seekers from South American and Caribbean Island nations, specifically Venezuela and Haiti. These countries are facing severe political instability, economic crises, and governmental corruption.

The massive exodus of Venezuelans fleeing repression and shortages represents the largest migration crisis of its kind in recent Latin American history. While some are economic refugees, many others are political dissidents who have already been tortured by the country's dictatorial regime. The Law Center responded to 44 Venezuelan nationals with credible asylum cases.

According to Human Rights Watch, political instability, resurgence in gang violence, and the ongoing effects of natural disasters have exacerbated human rights crises in Haiti. Physical and sexual violence against women, girls, and LGBTQ+ populations is rampant, though underreported. In 2018, the Law Center responded to 35 individuals from Haiti, primarily through the Asylum Program.

The Democratic Republic of the Congo, Nigeria, Cameroon, and Eritrea

Upheaval on parts of the African continent has always been a source of refugees seeking safe haven in the United States. Within months of disruption and civil chaos, victims of persecution and torture arrive at our border seeking asylum.

In 2018, the Law Center assisted an increased number of clients from several African nations, primarily from Cameroon, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Eritrea, and Nigeria. The U.S. Department of State, and other credible sources that report on conditions in these countries, cite patterns of human rights violations ranging from extrajudicial killings to ill-treatment by security forces.

Fifteen percent of the population of Eritrea has fled the country's violence; repatriated individuals in Eritrea face imprisonment and forced labor upon return. In Cameroon, the struggle between English and French-speaking factions has escalated, and the country is on the verge of civil war. The conflict in the Republic of the Congo has been raging for decades, and in Nigeria, over 1.7 million people have been internally displaced from their homes in the northeast.

Russia

Russia has long been under international scrutiny for widespread human rights violations and its failure to hold itself, its officials, and its security forces accountable for these violations. Under President Vladimir Putin, the Russian government has cracked down on political opposition and critical voices; freedom of expression, association, and peaceful assembly have been further restricted.

In 2018, Casa Cornelia responded to requests for assistance from 19 individuals from Russia who were escaping oppression and persecution, a dramatic increase in refugees from this country.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

In 2001, Casa Cornelia committed to represent every detained child in San Diego County in deportation or removal proceedings. For 18 years, the Law Center has honored this commitment despite the escalation of need. Last year, Casa Cornelia provided pro bono legal services to 876 children (567 of whom were detained by the federal government at the time of representation).

When the program first began, only a small percentage of children were deemed to be in danger if repatriated. With the onslaught of gang violence and societal breakdown, the situation by 2014 had changed dramatically. A significant increase in the percentage of children detained by the federal government had experienced or witnessed extortion, death, or sexual assault.

Most detained children were released to sponsors, most of whom were family members, but all were placed in removal proceedings. They currently are living throughout the United States without immigration status and await their individual court hearings. Their journeys are far from over.



In early 2018 the Department of Homeland Security implemented the “Zero Tolerance” policy. This policy resulted in systematic and painful family separations at the border, and an increase in apprehensions, detentions, and court proceedings. Thanks to the generous and timely support of local, national, and international foundations and organizations, Casa Cornelia’s legal team was able to respond quickly to the family separation crisis by working with Federal Defenders and others to trace the locations of children separated from their parents. Casa Cornelia assisted 25 separated families through its reunification efforts.

VICTIMS OF CRIME PROGRAM

Among the most vulnerable in the immigrant community are undocumented victims of crime, including victims of domestic violence and human trafficking. Some crime victims are eligible for immigrant visas. Many victims are long-term undocumented residents of San Diego County, and they have been severely affected by recent changes in U.S. immigration policy. Within the last two years, immigration authorities have broadened and intensified efforts to deport undocumented residents. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) now focuses on the removal of long term residents with no criminal history rather than undocumented criminals.

The increase in apprehensions and deportations has been accompanied by a drop in crime reports filed by undocumented immigrants who have been victimized.

Changes in U.S. Immigration policy have had an immediate effect on Casa Cornelia's Victims of Crime Program, resulting in increased demand for the Law Center's services throughout San Diego County. Casa Cornelia maintains a client base of approximately 350 cases of victims of domestic violence, human trafficking, and other serious crimes.



Staff and volunteers gathered to share important facts during Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October.



BORDER CRISIS

Casa Cornelia began experiencing the impact of the Humanitarian Crisis at the San Ysidro border in the early fall. It joined the San Diego Rapid Response Network to provide a comprehensive support program for migrant families released by immigration officials pending court appearances. These families, although processed in San Diego, were (and are) destined for cities across the United States.

What began as a steady flow of persons seeking refuge has now become an international crisis well beyond the ability of local and federal governments to manage, and certainly beyond the ability of the Network to maintain in the long run. As of this writing, there is no relief in sight. Casa Cornelia has provided Know Your Rights presentations and given individual legal counsel to more than 600 families in 2018.

The border crisis at the San Ysidro/Tijuana port of entry is the human face of the refugee crisis facing the globe. By global standards, it should be manageable. It is not going to go away.

PRO BONO PROGRAM

Volunteer Attorneys

The Pro Bono Program recruits, trains, assigns cases, mentors, and supervises attorneys from the private bar. Last year, Casa Cornelia trained 179 volunteer attorneys in all core legal practice areas. Eighty-three cases were placed with these volunteers, doubling the number of cases placed the previous year.

Casa Cornelia legal staff conducted 21 training sessions for volunteer attorneys—three of which preceded Victims of Crime screening clinics. At each clinic, 15-18 victims of crime who are seeking legal assistance receive a consultation with a volunteer attorney.

More than 320 volunteer attorneys donated 13,592 hours in screening, assisting, counseling, and litigating on behalf of Casa Cornelia clients in 2018. These donated hours of legal services were equivalent to the work of six full-time staff attorneys.

Volunteer Interpreters and Translators

In 2018, Casa Cornelia responded to clients and potential clients from 64 different countries speaking 49 languages, including Russian, Kanjobal, French, Creole, Mam, Tigrinya, Somali and Arabic. The Law Center relies on the generosity of volunteer interpreters and translators to bridge the language gap between clients and their attorneys.

One hundred twenty-nine volunteer interpreters and translators donated 3,129 hours last year in support of Casa Cornelia's legal programs. The Pro Bono Program conducted six four-hour training sessions and trained 34 interpreters/translators to:

- a. Assist in facilitating communication between attorneys and clients,
- b. Translate documents used as evidence to support all cases, and
- c. Interpret at asylum interviews or interviews with immigration authorities.



Law Clerks, Undergraduate Students, and Community Volunteers

As part of its mission to educate others, each year Casa Cornelia hosts law clerks and undergraduate interns. In 2018, the program worked with 45 of these volunteers, and the law center benefited from their legal and administrative support. Each of the legal volunteers is supervised by an attorney. Most come with a personal history of activity in support of human rights, and all come with a passion for the mission of Casa Cornelia.

Casa Cornelia Law Center is indebted to Las Patronas, whose generous grant enabled the law center to equip and furnish a center for training volunteers.





CASA CORNELIA
LAW CENTER

A REFLECTION BY VOLUNTEER ATTORNEY AND BOARD MEMBER NANCY AELING, ESQ.

Of the thousands upon thousands of words I read, heard and studied in Law School, one sentence by a professor stands out: “For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required.” (Luke 12:48.) My work as a volunteer attorney at Casa Cornelia Law Center has been a double blessing. I have found a path for using my legal training as a way to give, and in the process discovered that you always – and I do mean always – get more than you give.

In August 2016, I met Yorrie* and her four-year-old daughter Mellie* for their first hearing in San Diego.

Yorrie and Mellie fled their native Eritrea to avoid persecution and imprisonment for seeking information from the authorities about their husband and father. Without going into detail on the human rights hell inflicted by the government on Eritrean citizens, let me simply say that Yorrie and Mellie fled to Sudan.

After months in hiding, Yorrie and Mellie took a perilous journey that brought us together at their first

hearing in the U.S. That first hearing was legally precarious given my short experience with U.S. Immigration Law. Fortunately, Senior Staff Attorney Arwa Kakavand was there to make sure nothing went too far astray. In the two years that followed, I slowly got acquainted with Yorrie and Mellie. And under the patient tutelage of Supervising Attorney Jesse Imbriano, I started learning a bit of immigration law. Yorrie’s case was a textbook example of the old chestnut: what can go wrong, will go wrong.

The judge delayed her hearing twice with no explanation given. A third time, we appeared in the courtroom with reams of papers to file, only to

have the judge realize he did not have a Tigrinya-speaking interpreter, which delayed the hearing yet again. Yorrie's work permit was improperly denied, and it then was issued instead to her then five-year-old daughter. Through it all, Yorrie faced homelessness, poverty, and constant uncertainty with courage and grace.

When the two were briefly housed in a shelter, Yorrie spent the days searching for a school for Mellie, determined that her daughter would be educated. Unable to work legally, Yorrie volunteered at a facility that provides food, clothing, and social services to some of the poorest people in San Diego. On August 10, 2018, Yorrie and Mellie passed their first hurdle to becoming U.S. citizens when they were granted asylum at the Immigration Court in downtown San Diego. This success was the result of the combined efforts of Casa Cornelia, a supporting community, and the calm, steady determination of Yorrie, herself. Yorrie is endlessly grateful for all she has been given.

I do not know if she will ever understand how much more she has given to others – to me. I am grateful to Yorrie and oh-so-grateful to Casa Cornelia for the opportunity to serve.



Nancy Aeling, Esq, HR Results
Board Member, Casa Cornelia Law Center

*Names have been changed to protect clients' identities.

SUPPORT SERVICES

While pursuing their cases, Casa Cornelia clients often experience the need for essential human and social services, e.g., housing, access to healthcare, education, etc. If these basic needs remain unmet, the clients' ability to participate effectively in the preparation of their cases is impaired. To address this need, Casa Cornelia established a new position, Support Services Coordinator, to develop partnerships with community social service organizations and facilitate referrals.

Casa Cornelia has a long history of collaboration with community organizations and actively participates in community roundtables such as the San Diego Refugee Forum, the Chula Vista Community Collaborative, City Heights Roundtable, the San Diego Domestic Violence Council, the Bilateral Safety Corridor Coalition, and the Shelter and Supportive Services Committee. Last year Casa Cornelia Support Services assisted 76 clients and their families by securing housing and emergency shelter, counseling, medical care and access to food banks. Additionally, support from the group This is About Humanity allowed Casa Cornelia to donate thousands of dollars worth of backpacks and gift cards to clients in need.



The International Rescue Committee in San Diego hosted a Meet & Greet to introduce their new Executive Director: Donna Duvin, an experienced nonprofit leader in humanitarian and refugee endeavors. Pictured here are: Carmen Chavez, Executive Director, Donna Duvin, IRC Executive Director, Patty Ramirez, Support Services Coordinator and Elizabeth Camarena, Associate Director.

Casa Cornelia, Casa de Amparo, MANA de San Diego and UC San Diego Refugee Health Unit received a total of \$110,000 in grants from Women Give San Diego to help women and girls in our region achieve economic self-sufficiency.



CORNELIA'S CHILDREN TOY SHOP

Again In 2018, Casa Cornelia opened “Cornelia’s Toy Shop,” providing clients the opportunity to shop for presents and toys for their children. Envisioned first by Sister Mary Wayne Gradon, SHCJ, 15 years ago, this tradition has become a Christmas holiday celebration now spearheaded by staff. More than one 150 families “shopped” in 2018.



EDUCATING THE COMMUNITY ON IMMIGRATION POLICY

Pursuant to its mission, Casa Cornelia seeks to educate others regarding the impact of immigration law and policy on the community and the public good. Last year, Casa Cornelia’s leadership and staff participated in many community events, speaking at hundreds of public gatherings and private events. Formal presentations were made to the Diplomacy Council, the San Diego Refugee Forum, the U.S. District Court, the Juvenile Public Defenders, the Lawyers Club, the California conference of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, and more.

25TH ANNIVERSARY & 2018 LA MANCHA AWARDS

On Saturday, October 20, 2018, Casa Cornelia Law Center celebrated its 25th Anniversary at the 2018 La Mancha Awards, commemorating the thousands of children, women, and men who received protection under the law through the efforts of Casa Cornelia. Nicholas Kristof, Pulitzer Prize Award-Winner and New York Times Op-Ed Columnist, gave the keynote address to an audience of over 600 guests.



Casa Cornelia Co-Founder, Sr. Ann M. Durst, SHCJ, takes the podium at the 25th Anniversary Celebration.

The following awards were presented:

LA MANCHA AWARDS

DISTINGUISHED PRO BONO ATTORNEY OF THE YEAR

Charles H. Dick Jr, Esq

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Dilkhwaz Ahmed, Executive Director of License to Freedom
For her work with refugees and victims of domestic violence

JUBILEE AWARDS

In recognition of outstanding support to Casa Cornelia

Cooley LLP	Morrison & Foerster LLP
DLA Piper LLP	Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP
Foley & Lardner LLP	Seltzer Caplan McMahon Vitek LLP
Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy LLP	Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP
Latham & Watkins LLP	

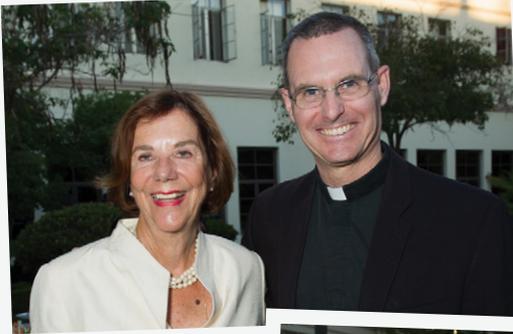
Also honored were

PRO BONO PUBLICO AWARDEES

Yuliya Barron, Esq, Cooley LLP
Jennifer L Best-Martin Esq, Foley & Lardner LLP
John T Brooks, Esq, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP
John D Esterhay, Esq, Perkins Coie LLP
Jenna A Fasone, Esq, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP
Lindsay Gochnour, Esq, Latham & Watkins LLP
Drew Koning, Esq, Cooley LLP
Tanner Konold, Esq, Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati PC
Laurie K McNamara, Esq., Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati PC
Ryan O'Carroll, Esq., Latham & Watkins LLP
Shanna M. Pearce, Esq, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP
Loraine Pedowitz, Esq, Solo Practitioner
Jamie M Ritterbeck, Esq, Higgs Fletcher & Mack LLP
Allen Rowe, Esq, Latham & Watkins LLP
Roxanne Story Parks, Esq, Solo Practitioner
Lauren Twist, Esq, Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy LLP
Lisa S. Yun, Esq, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP

SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARDEES

Yvette Aguilera
Alejandra Aldrete
Yasmine Azli
Silvia Cabrera-Doty
Monique Caron
Basilisa Cruz
Michelle Gonzalez de la Cruz
Elena Gutierrez
Mary Jewell
Benjamin Lopez
Felicita Maisonave
Mersedeh Mehrdash
Julia Torres
Rosa Vargas



Board Member and La Mancha Awards Chair Lucy Howell and Fr. Sean Carroll, SJ, Exec Director at Kino Border Initiative enjoy 25th Anniversary Celebration.

Carmen Chavez, Executive Director, Keynote Speaker Nicholas Kristof, and Sister Veronica Openibo, SHCJ, Leader and Superior General of the Society of The Holy Child Jesus.



The sun sets at the 25th Anniversary Celebration

Guests and volunteer attorneys enjoy the reception at the 25th Anniversary Celebration.



In addition to these honorees, Casa Cornelia Law Center acknowledged the generous support of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus over the years. More than 25 members, former members, and friends of the Society from across the U.S. attended. Sister Veronica Openibo, SHCJ, Leader of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, traveled from Rome to join the gala. It was a true celebration and a financial success, raising \$350,000 for Casa Cornelia programs.

LA MANCHA AWARDS HONORARY COMMITTEE

Elizabeth S. Balfour, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton
Thomas and Julie Condon, Mayfield Senior School, Pasadena, CA
Imam Taha Hassane, Islamic Center of San Diego
Most Reverend Robert W. McElroy, Catholic Diocese of San Diego
Rabbi Scott Meltzer, Ohr Shalom Synagogue
Sister Veronica Openibo, Society of the Holy Child Jesus
Gary Perl (retired), Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy LLP
Heather L. Rosing, Klinedinst PC & California Lawyers Association
William B. Sailer, Qualcomm Incorporated



From left to right: Honorary Committee Members Rabbi Scott Meltzer, Bishop Robert McElroy, and Imam Taha Hassane.

SAMPLE OF CLIENT STORIES

Kamal*, a young teacher from Sudan, fled severe persecution by the Sudanese government. He had been detained on two separate occasions for over a month because intelligence agents believed he was inciting his students against the government. During his imprisonment, he was tortured. He finally fled the country after intelligence officials made two unsuccessful attempts on his life. He traveled through several countries before arriving at the United States border, where he asked for protection. Senior Litigation Attorney Arwa Zakir Kakavand represented Kamal. So strong was his case that during his hearing, the Immigration Judge interrupted questioning from opposing counsel to grant him asylum. ■

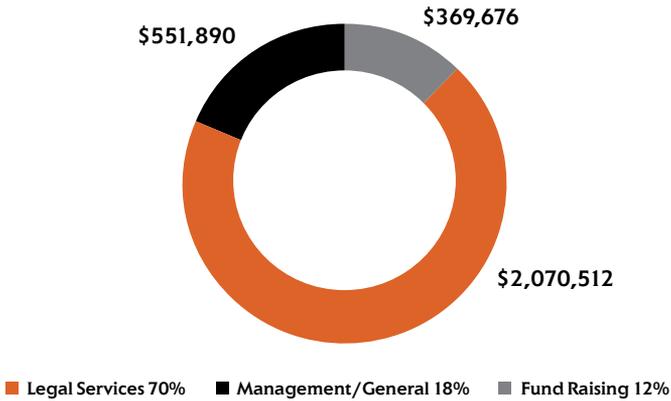
Ritza* is a 14-year-old girl from Honduras. When she was a baby, gang members killed her aunt and uncle, in front of her whole family. Later, gang members also murdered half of her family. When Ritza's mother went to report the crime to the police, she noticed that one of the police officers was one of the killers. Ritza's mother moved to different areas in Honduras, and even to Mexico, but she was unsuccessful in finding safety. The family's persecutors followed her to Tijuana. She fled to the United States, and a Casa Cornelia staff attorney represented her in seeking asylum. Ritza was one of several Central American children from the program who were granted asylum. ■

Shortly after marrying a U.S. citizen, Margarita* applied for legal permanent residency. Her spouse, however, began abusing her emotionally and physically and threatened to withdraw her application to immigrate. Fearful for her life, Margarita fled and sought help from a domestic violence advocacy organization, which eventually referred her to Casa Cornelia for legal advice. Margarita was eligible for a visa under the Violence Against Women Act. Associate Attorney Evelyn Lopez took Margarita's case, but during the legal process, Margarita returned to her husband. In time the violence resumed, and Margarita returned to Casa Cornelia. Evelyn Lopez reopened her case and proceeded to file the documents, and in November of 2018, Margarita's application for permanent residency was approved. Margarita is now independent and free from spousal abuse. ■

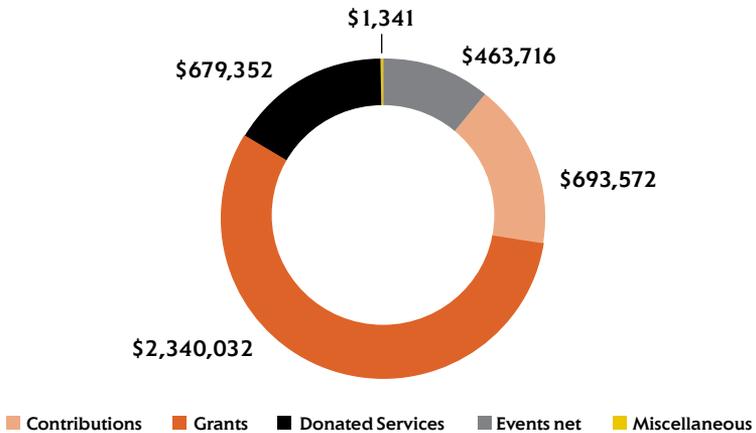
*All names have been changed to protect clients' identities.

2018 FINANCIALS

\$2,992,078: Expenditures 2018



\$3,945,975: Fund Raising Income / Donated Services 2018



In 2018, there was an increase in assets of \$953,897, of which \$575,570 was restricted for legal programs, and \$378,327 was credited to the 25th Anniversary Campaign.

CASA CORNELIA 2018 DONORS

\$ 100,000+

California Wellness Foundation
Price Philanthropies Foundation
PWH Educational Foundation
State Bar of California - Equal Access Fund
State Bar of California - Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA)
State of California Department of Social Services
The James Irvine Foundation
Vera Institute of Justice

\$ 50,000 – \$ 99,999

William Alpert
Avaaz
William H. Donner Foundation
California Healthcare Foundation
Dawn and Michael House
Peacemakers Fund
Raskob Foundation
The Ressler Family Foundation
Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Healthcare Foundation
United Nations Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture

\$ 10,000 – \$ 49,999

A1 Self-Storage | Terrence Caster
Anonymous
Allison and Robert Price Family Foundation Fund
Brian and Denise Caster
Dr. Bronner's Family Foundation
Candeo Fund
Thomas and Julie Condon
Conrad N. Hilton Fund for Sisters
Cooley LLP
Regina and Michael Dowd
The Ethel Kennedy Foundation, Inc.
Foundation of the State Bar of California
Molly Gavin

International Community Foundation:
Border Fund and Sucoba Norester Fund
Las Patronas
Latham & Watkins LLP
Marilyn Manzer
Menard Family Foundation
Tom and Audry Morrow via Goldman Sachs Gives
Cheryl O'Meara
Robert and Mary Kay O'Meara
The Morrison & Foerster Foundation
Elizabeth Principi
San Diego County Bar Foundation
San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program
Sempra Energy
Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Society of the Holy Child Jesus, American Province
Society of the Holy Child, Generalate
Tessa Yutadco and Jerry Trippitelli
MUFG Union Bank, N.A.
University of San Diego
Women Give San Diego

\$2,500 – \$9,999

Anonymous	DLA Piper LLP
Veronica Ahern	Teresa F. Doyle
The Ameritino Foundation	Sandra Duran
Senator Toni Atkins	Samuel H. French III & Katherine Weaver French
The Bader Group	Foley & Lardner LLP
Elizabeth and David Balfour	Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy, LLP
Sandra and Dan Bane	Nancy and Daniel Aeling
Ken and Margie Blanchard	Mary Ellen and Jerry Harris
Center for Community Solutions	Margaret and Thomas Healey
Ariana and Hector Chavez-Rochin	Margaret Healy
Corporation for National Service - Justice AmeriCorps	Higgs Fletcher & Mack LLP
Dalebrook Endowment Fund	Edward Hoffman
Pamela Daniel	Nancy and Frank Hogan
Former President Pro Tempore of California State Senator Kevin De Leon	Lucy and Steve Howell
Barbara DeConcini and Walter Lowe	The Immaculata
Julie DeMeules	Donald M. Jackson
	Linda and Mel Katz

Kroha Casner Family Foundation
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Karen and Tom Mulvaney
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Qualcomm, Inc.
Kevin Quinn
Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary
Maria Roberts
Amy and John Romaker
Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Saint Brigid Parish
Saint Patrick's Church

San Diego Social Venture Partners
Sandler Lasry Laube Byer & Valdez LLP
Seltzer Caplan McMahon Vitek
Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton
LLP
Robert and Mary K. Shields
Mary and Ron Siegrist
Hannah and Ryan Skvarla
Kathy Smith
Society of the Holy Child Jesus,
European Province
Sandra Timmons and Richard
Sandstrom
Adrienne and U.S. Representative
Juan Vargas
The John and Kathleen Schreiber
Foundation
Deacon Jim and Frances Vargas
Abby and Ray Weiss
Mariellen Whelan
Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati
Foundation
Karin Winner

\$ 1,000 – \$ 2,499

Anonymous
ACLU Foundation of SD and Imperial
Counties
Amnesty International North County
Chapter #471
Mary, Star of the Sea Catholic Church
Justin Berger
California Western School of Law
Ann T. Carroll
Carmen Chavez and Matthew
Agostinelli
Church of the Nativity
Jeanine Cummins
Alice and Kevin Curtin
D'Arcy Capital Management LLC
Anne Dick and Charles H. Dick, Jr.

Dinating Inc.
Dollar a Month Fund
Sr. RayMonda DuVall
James Farley
Achraf Farraj
Michael Fendley
Fundación CAAAREM
Marcia and Matt Gettinger
John and Florence Gillman
California Representative Lorena
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