



Showing Up For Our Community



10 **NMILC**

NEW MEXICO IMMIGRANT LAW CENTER

Advancing equity and justice through collaborative legal services, advocacy, and education.

2020 ANNUAL REPORT

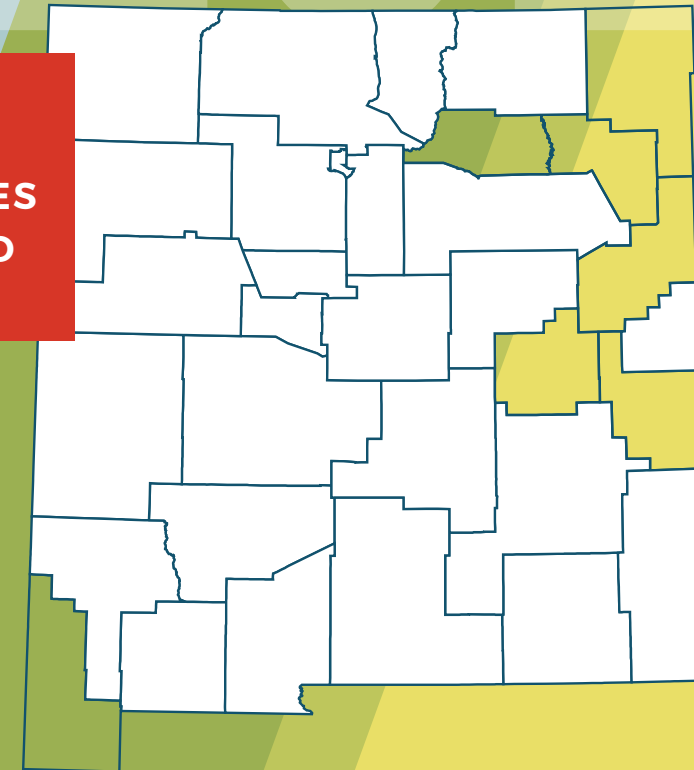
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**4,084
PEOPLE
SERVED**

**1,603 LEGAL ADVICE
477 BRIEF SERVICE
755 DIRECT REPRESENTATION
1,787 PRO SE ASSISTANCE**

**26
COUNTIES
SERVED**



**COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT**

**2126 REACHED THROUGH OUTREACH PROGRAMS
12 COMMUNITY PARTNERS TRAINED
153 NON-ATTORNEY VOLUNTEERS
31 MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS
122 PRO BONO ATTORNEY VOLUNTEERS
1,055 HOURS PRO BONO ATTORNEYS VOLUNTEERED**

**Bernalillo: 1805
Catron: 1
Chaves: 20
Cibola: 222
Colfax: 2
Curry: 19
Dona Ana: 5
Eddy: 9
Grant: 1
Guadalupe: 3
Lea: 14
Lincoln: 4
Los Alamos: 4
Luna: 7
Mckinley: 1
Otero: 6
Rio Arriba: 11
San Juan: 49
San Miguel: 9
Sandoval: 74
Santa Fe: 171
Sierra: 1
Socorro: 15
Taos: 4
Torrance: 9
Valencia: 117**

2020



Dear friends,



We won't sugarcoat it—2020 has been a tough year. The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted and exacerbated countless systemic issues that our federal and state governments have failed to address for years, which have disproportionately affected low-income communities and communities of color. Anti-immigrant sentiment led to the passage of a \$2 trillion economic stimulus package that explicitly left



out undocumented immigrants and families with mixed immigration statuses. In our state, we saw outbreak after outbreak of the COVID-19 virus in our state's three immigrant prisons and the federal government's unwillingness to release migrants whose health and safety were at risk. This, on top of the federal government's continued attempts to have the immigration system come to a halt—closing our borders to asylum seekers and refugees, continuing to separate families through incarceration and deportation, and causing fear which has led many to forego public benefits that are especially important during this time.

While this year has been tough, we have also seen how our partner organizations, community members, clients, friends, and family have shown up for our community.

At the onset of the pandemic, our staff quickly shifted our services to an online model to make sure every immigrant survivor of violence we represented, was able to apply for relief. We also screened and assisted hundreds of New Mexicans to become citizens. This was especially important in a year where the voices of immigrant communities were more important than ever in the electoral process.

This year was also our first year supporting legislation that passed during the 2020 New Mexico Legislative Session. With the help of many partners and community members, we provided legal analysis and advocacy on Senate Bill 137, which removed state regulatory barriers based on citizenship and immigration status that prevented many hardworking and passionate New Mexicans from pursuing their professions and occupations.

We envisioned a very different 2020, but the strength and commitment from our community of supporters and our clients has made our 10 year anniversary that much better. Though we were not able to celebrate in person, as we would have liked, we are hoping to see you all sometime in 2021. Thank you for your continued commitment to NMILC and to the immigrant community in New Mexico.

Adelante,

Adrielle D. Orozco, Esq.
Executive Director

Mónica Córdova
Board Chair

Responding to Covid-19 Through Economic Justice

FINDING HEALTH, SAFETY, AND ECONOMIC STABILITY DURING COVID-19

Maintaining economic stability during the global health crisis has been difficult for many, but for undocumented immigrant families this has become nearly impossible. An estimated 19.8 million immigrants in the U.S. are “essential workers,” working in critical industries, such as health, infrastructure, manufacturing, service, food, and safety. This includes 74% of undocumented workers.

OUR IMPACT IN 2020

Provided 33 consultations and representation to 18 immigrant workers. This included:

- ▶ Providing information about the federal economic stimulus payments and amending or submitting income tax returns to qualify.
- ▶ Representing individuals who experienced immigration-related barriers in filing unemployment claims.
- ▶ Assessing safety standards and legal remedies for essential workers.
- ▶ Assisting workers who experienced wage theft due to tax misclassifications and breaches of contract

Provided information to 19 immigrant owners of small businesses. This included:

- ▶ Navigating complex tax systems and a variety of tax and licensing requirements.
- ▶ Advising about new requirements under state and local COVID-19 orders.
- ▶ Supporting business owners experiencing language access issues with governmental agencies.



MAKING HISTORY THROUGH SYSTEMIC POLICY CHANGE

In March 2020, New Mexico made history with the passage of Senate Bill 137, allowing all New Mexicans, regardless of immigration status, the ability to obtain a professional or occupational license (absent a statutory barrier). Since the passage of the bill, we have partnered with the New Mexico Dream Team to monitor its implementation. SB 137 was made possible through a collaboration that included NMILC, the New Mexico Dream Team, New Mexico Voices for Children, and the Center for Civic Policy.

SUPPORTING IMMIGRANT ENTREPRENEURS THROUGH COLLABORATION

NMILC partners with the Color Theory Collaborative and other organizations to help our immigrant communities reach economic stability and justice with the support of the McCune Foundation and the Solidago Foundation.

This year, we partnered with:

- El CENTRO de Igualdad y Derechos Encuentro
- New Mexico Dream Team
- Partnership for Community Action
- New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty
- Rio Grande Community Development Center
- WESST



SETTING UP SHOP!

Father and son duo, Jesus and Manny Gonzalez, were able to formally incorporate their auto body shop Maranata Mechanic Service LLC with the help of NMILC’s Economic Justice Attorney, Jazmin Irazoqui-Ruiz.

SUCCESS STORIES



“As a DACA-recipient, I couldn’t pursue my career as a surgeon. It didn’t make sense, especially in a state like New Mexico in need of medical professionals. I wanted to give back to my community, the community I call home.”

—Yazmin Irazoqui-Ruiz, UNMH Medical Student, Future Surgeon



“SB137 has given me the opportunity to realize my dreams of establishing financial security for my family through my dream job. I’m also able to continue my academic studies and conduct research that will one day benefit the undocumented community.”

—Nora Vences Ortiz, RDH, BSDH, MSDH Candidate

GET INVOLVED | Donate

NMILC’s detention programs are unsupported by specific funding. Help us continue to advocate for all migrants in detention by making a contribution today.



Adapting To Expand Our Citizenship Services

RAISING OUR VOICES DESPITE THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Over 23 million U.S. citizens, who were born abroad, will be eligible to vote in the 2020 election and will make up 10% of the overall electorate. This year alone, an estimated 860,000 people will naturalize. This comes at a time when the federal government has attempted to create obstacles to make the naturalization process an impossibility for low-income immigrants by:

- ▶ Increasing citizenship application fees by 81%, from \$725 to \$1,255.
- ▶ Eliminating application fee waivers, available for applicants whose incomes were below 150% of the federal poverty guidelines.
- ▶ Eliminating reduced application fee options for applicants whose incomes were between 150% and 200% of the federal poverty guidelines.
- ▶ Dissuading legal permanent residents from naturalizing, by decreasing green card renewal fees by 9%, from \$540 to \$500.

Supporting New Citizens Through Collaboration

NMILC partners with local organizations to expand our services in immigrant communities across the state. This year, we partnered with:

- City of Albuquerque
- El CENTRO de Igualdad y Derechos
- City of Santa Fe
- Somos Un Pueblo Unido
- Partnership for Community Action
- New Mexico Asian Family Center
- First Unitarian Church

OUR IMPACT

Workshop Applicants Served:	In 2020, we completed:	How did COVID-19 Impact our work?
2017 128	206 Citizenship Applications	In March, our workshop team transitioned to a completely remote model. This gave us the opportunity to provide assistance across New Mexico.
2018 281	131 Green Card Renewal Applications	
2019 941		
2020 983		
		19 Counties Served



NATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS FOR CITIZENSHIP

NMILC is a grantee of the New Americans Campaign, a national campaign to expand citizenship knowledge and resources, Innovation Fund. The Fund has helped NMILC strengthen and expand the options for participants to apply for citizenship remotely and across New Mexico.

NMILC partners with El CENTRO de Igualdad y Derechos (in Albuquerque) and Somos Un Pueblo Unido (in Santa Fe) in the National Partnership for New Americans Cities for Citizenship Initiative, a coalition of 92 cities, that actively promote and support pathways to citizenship while building power in immigrant communities.

NEW CITIZENS MEANS NEW VOTERS



"I wanted to have a voice, I wanted to have a say in where I lived. I decided to become a citizen because I wanted to vote. Thanks to the support from NMILC and my community, this election I will do so for the first time."

—Jabez Ledrez, NMILC DOJ Representative

GET COUNTED!

Through our Citizenship & DACA workshop, we outreached to close to 1,000 individuals about the 2020 Census to ensure that our communities receive the resources and representation they need.

GET INVOLVED | Volunteer

Volunteers are essential in carrying out our citizenship work. If you are interested in helping our Citizenship team, visit nmilc.org/volunteer.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT



Since March, Renee Wolters has volunteered 15-20 hours per week to help individuals apply for citizenship remotely. She uses an application on her phone to call participants and fills out their applications online through CitizenshipWorks while a NMILC legal representative is on call to answer any questions.

"It is amazing how NMILC was able to quickly adapt to help people apply for citizenship remotely during this pandemic. I have been absolutely thrilled to volunteer and do my part!"
—Renee Wolters, Citizenship Workshop Volunteer

Our Volunteers' Impact on Naturalization

- 81 volunteers trained on our workshop model
- 10 languages represented by our volunteer interpreters and translators
- 76 documents translated



Fighting Immigrant Detention & Supporting Asylum Seekers

OUR IMPACT IN 2020

► In 2020, we provided legal information, guidance and pro se support to over 800 individuals at the Torrance County Detention Facility and over 70 at the Cibola County Correctional Center.



RACING AGAINST THE SPREAD OF COVID-19 IN DETENTION AND ADVOCATING FOR RELEASE

COVID-19 has devastated immigrants held in Immigration & Customs Enforcement (ICE) prisons. Since the onset of pandemic, more than 6,600 detained individuals have tested positive for the virus. All of New Mexico's immigrant prisons have seen outbreaks as well.

WHAT HAS CHANGED UNDER THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC?

In March 2020, NMILC joined the ACLU-NM and Santa Fe Dreamers Project to ask ICE and the State of New Mexico to take precautions to protect the health and safety of detained immigrants and to release as many individuals as possible.

Since the onset of COVID-19, NMILC has adapted our programming to also screen for COVID-19 health risks and assist with related requests for release. ICE has refused to release individuals with health issues.

NMILC has represented 9 individuals for release since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, including individuals with asthma, other underlying medical conditions, and mental health issues.

"We believe that the actual number of folks in ICE detention who have contracted COVID-19 could be considerably higher than reported by ICE. We have spoken to detained individuals who have said that ICE refuses to broadly test them. This is alarming as this past year is the deadliest year for migrants in ICE custody where 21 individuals have died, 8 of which due to COVID-19."

—Emma Kahn, NMILC Detention Programs Coordinator

ATTACK ON HUNGER STRIKERS AT TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY

On May 14, 2020, about 24 men were pepper sprayed by CoreCivic employees for participating in a hunger strike against terrible food conditions, lack of COVID-19 protective measures, and inadequate medical care. NMILC and the ACLU of New Mexico filed a complaint with the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.



SUPPORTING DETAINED MIGRANTS THROUGH COLLABORATION

NMILC works with several partners to provide support to detained individuals, to challenge their continued detention, advocate for greater regulation, and the end to immigrant prisons.

Services partners:

El Paso Immigration Collaborative (EPIC)
Lutheran Family Services
Volunteers for Immigrants in Detention (VIDA ABQ)

Advocacy partners:

Detention Watch Network
Advocate Visitors with Immigrants in Detention in the Chihuahuan Desert (AVID)
ACLU-NM
Santa Fe Dreamers Project
New Mexico Dream Team
Fronteristxs

GET INVOLVED | Donate

NMILC's detention programs are unsupported by specific funding. Help us continue to advocate for all migrants in detention by making a contribution today.

► PRO SE WORKSHOP: SUPPORTING ASYLUM SEEKERS

Since 2019, NMILC has established biweekly workshops to provide pro se guidance to asylum seekers, which continue remotely under the COVID-19 pandemic.

Our staff provides guidance on the immigration court process, advocacy with ICE and the Immigration Court, and assistance in preparing asylum and work permit applications.

This year our staff has served over 90 asylum seekers through our workshops and direct representation.

► SUPPORTING ASYLUM SEEKERS THROUGH COLLABORATION

NMILC staff and attorneys have made four trips down to the border in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico in partnership with CLINIC's Estamos Unidos Asylum Project, the last of which was in February 2020 before the COVID-19 pandemic. NMILC's staff provided Know Your Rights presentations, assistance in filling out asylum applications, and information on the legal processes to asylum seekers and currently represents one individual required to remain in Mexico.



Advocating for Immigrant Youth

DACA

► In between June and July, 122 individuals who never had DACA signed up for NMILC's services after the U.S. Supreme Court decision. After waiting for months, USCIS's announcement that it would continue to exclude first-time applicants meant that they remain in limbo, including thousands of others.

OUR IMPACT IN 2020

31 SIJS Predicate Orders Filed

50 SIJS Residency Applications Filed

197 DACA Renewal Applications Reviewed

58 Pro Bono Attorneys

WITH LIMITED OPTIONS, SPECIAL IMMIGRANT JUVENILE STATUS IS CRITICAL

Under the current administration, programs available to immigrant youth are limited. Even after the U.S. Supreme Court held that the Trump administration improperly rescinded DACA this past June, effectively fully restoring the program, the Department of Homeland Security issued a memo excluding first-time applicants, while also reducing protected status from two years to one. As a result, Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, a humanitarian based path to residency for children who have been certified by a state court as abandoned, neglected, or abused by one or both parents, is one of few options available to immigrant youth.

EXPANDING OUR SERVICES UNDER A PANDEMIC

In the COVID 19 pandemic, SIJS cases are facing new challenges. Social distancing measures have made it more difficult to process required documentation and have resulted in delays in court proceedings and hearings as person-to-person interaction have transitioned virtually, especially for those in rural New Mexican communities.



PRO BONO ATTORNEYS EXPAND OUR REACH

Pro bono attorneys play an integral role in obtaining predicate orders required to begin SIJS immigration proceedings. Despite the challenges of the pandemic, pro bonos have continued to succeed in litigating SIJS cases even under the current administration.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, NMILC has partnered with the Santa Fe Dreamers Project and pro bono attorney, Julia Barnes, to help as many immigrant youth obtain predicate orders as possible.

- Since April, our SIJS team has been successful in pivoting to a remote model, hosting 2 CLE trainings virtually, to continue training more than 30 pro bono attorneys in SIJS litigation.
- NMILC and Julia Barnes are partnering with the University of New Mexico Law School to create an innovative collaboration model which places kinship/guardianship cases with UNM law students. The program helps students gain experience in obtaining predicate orders, while providing immigrant youth with the necessary orders to continue on the path to permanent status.



CLIENT HIGHLIGHT

"The process was tough for me, there were times of doubt. Thanks to the amazing team at the NMILC and their support through the entire process, it was all worth the wait. I'm beyond grateful for this new opportunity and blessing."

—Uriel Olivas Rivera, 2020 SIJS Legal Permanent Residency Recipient

Supporting Immigrant Youth Through Collaboration

Children, Youth, and Families Department

Santa Fe Dreamers Project

PEGASUS Legal Services for Children

Pro Bono Champion

This August Ms. Julia Barnes, one of our most dedicated pro bono attorneys, and longtime NMILC supporter, received the prestigious Robert H. Follette Pro Bono Award from the New Mexico State Bar Association. The award is presented to an attorney who has made an exemplary contribution of time and effort, without compensation, to provide legal assistance over his or her career to people who could not afford the assistance of an attorney. Julia Barnes has contributed an enormous amount of time and effort to SIJS cases in New Mexico. When social distancing restrictions prevented the monthly SIJS workshops from taking place, Julia reacted quickly, expanding her practice to take on more SIJS cases.

GET INVOLVED | Volunteer

If you are interested in joining our network of pro bono attorneys, please contact our Director of Community Engagement, Quiana Salazar-King at qsalazar-king@nmilc.org.

Standing Up For the Immigrant Community For 10 Years

For the past 10 years NMILC has stood up to protect the rights of our immigrant neighbors and has provided critical legal services for those who couldn't afford the often high cost of legal representation. Throughout the years, we have grown from 2 staff members to more than 30; we have also expanded into advocacy to eliminate barriers to the full integration of immigrants in our state and leadership development to support the next generation of social justice leaders from our immigrant communities.



Jenny Landau collaborates with UNM Law School students in representing immigrants facing deportation through her Equal Justice Works fellowship.



Encuentro and El CENTRO de Igualdad y Derechos provide NMILC its first office space at their 4th Street location in the Barelas neighborhood.

2006

As a third year law student, **Jenny Landau**, co-founder of NMILC, collaborated with an El Paso-based nonprofit called Diocesan Migrant & Refugee Services, Inc. (DMRS) to apply for an Equal Justice Works Fellowship to provide representation to low-income immigrants facing deportation in New Mexico. Jenny's fellowship was from 2007-2009.

2010

Jennifer Landau and Megan Jordi co-founded the **New Mexico Immigrant Law Center** in September 2010 with the support of many New Mexico immigrant-based organizations concerned about the gaps in immigration legal services for low-income immigrants. Until NMILC was founded, there were no legal service organizations in New Mexico that provided services to immigrants in need of humanitarian protection or representation in Immigration Court proceedings. The New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty initially served as NMILC's fiscal sponsor.

2012

Thousands were eligible for DACA in New Mexico. As a result, NMILC began to organize workshops and volunteer attorneys to assist immigrant youth in the process of applying for DACA.

NMILC began partnerships with **ACE Leadership High School** and **South Valley Academy** to provide direct representation to immigrant youth knowing to remove immigration barriers to students' employability post-high school.



Megan Jordi (center) co-founder of NMILC with staff members Lauren Garrity and Adriel Orozco.



The legal profession is the least diverse profession with 85% of lawyers being white

2016

The lack of representation of people of color in the legal profession is mirrored at NMILC. In order to remedy this, in the fall of 2016, NMILC partnered with Equal Justice Works, the University of New Mexico School of Law, and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to launch the Immigration Corps, a project that created a pipeline for people of color and members of the immigrant community to enter the legal profession while addressing the gap in legal services for New Mexico's low-income immigrants.

2017

NMILC joined a coalition of local immigrant rights groups to pressure the Albuquerque City Council and Bernalillo County Commission to pass Immigrant-Friendly Resolutions that limit local resources used for federal immigration enforcement. NMILC joined these groups to push back against ICE's new tactic of using criminal courts as a dragnet to arrest immigrants simply trying to attend their court hearings.



ICE's new tactic of using criminal courts as a dragnet to arrest immigrants simply trying to attend their court hearings.

2018

Amidst national outcry over the separation of families at the border and the horrible conditions of immigrant prisons, NMILC attorney **Adriel Orozco** testified before the **New Mexico Legislature's Courts, Corrections and Justice Committee** about the abhorrent conditions of immigration detention centers in New Mexico.

2019

The first **Citizenship & Civic Engagement Fair** was hosted at the **Dennis Chavez Community Center**. These fairs served 60-70 individuals applying for citizenship while connecting them to city resources, civic engagement opportunities and workers rights workshops.

In October 2019, **Adriel Orozco**, who joined NMILC in 2012 as a Public Ally, and the first in his family to graduate college and graduate school, became NMILC's Executive Director.



Less than 20% of nonprofit executive leaders are people of color

2020



NMILC partners with the **New Mexico Dream Team**, **Center for Civic Policy**, and **New Mexico Voices for Children**, to pass **SB 137** at the **New Mexico Legislature**, which removes regulatory barriers for undocumented immigrants in obtaining professional and occupational licenses. The bill was signed into law in March 2020.



Partnering With Pro Bonos for Immigrant Justice

Pro bono work is essential to increase NMILC's capacity to serve our low-income immigrant communities in New Mexico. Many low-income immigrant communities are unable to afford legal services to fight against the federal immigration policies designed to dehumanize, detain, and deport. Legal and medical pro bono professionals provide critical support and expertise that can otherwise add to the cost of representation. Additionally, legal advocates support our systems change work to ensure that all immigrants, regardless of immigration status, are able to live with dignity and respect.

We are so grateful to the pro bono professionals who give their time to the NMILC, and give back to their communities.

Special Thanks to Our Community Supporters & Donors

NMILC would like to extend a special thanks to pro bono attorney, Robert Curtis, for his generous donation of nearly \$20,000 in office furniture. Our office is a safe space where our clients and staff can come together to move forward important legal matters. Thanks to Robert's generous donation, NMILC has been able to build a safe and welcoming environment for our clients, staff, and community.



Maureen Sanders, Esq.

"Representing DACAmented UNM Law grads seeking admission to the State Bar inspired me. Several became lawyers and they all promised to work to better their community. When one later asked for my help on access to licensing regardless of immigration status, I had to say "YES!". She was living up to her promise and was offering me a great pro bono opportunity to work with wonderful young people who deserve a chance to practice their chosen occupation or profession."



Haley Adams, Esq.

"I choose to practice pro bono with NMILC because I believe in the organization's mission to advance justice and equity. Doing pro bono work with NMILC during this pandemic has been so rewarding, and although my service is behind a computer screen or over the phone, it feels as impactful as ever."



Eleanor Emery, M.D.

"In many ways, COVID caused our worlds to get smaller- we traveled less, saw fewer people, and were focused on surviving the day-to-day. Working with NMILC gave me the opportunity to stay connected with the broader world, to interact with inspiring people outside of my community, and to continue fighting for a brighter future beyond COVID."



Adam Wright, Esq.

"NMILC's SIJS program provides a critical service to immigrant youth in our community. It's hard to imagine more impactful work than empowering kids to become full participants with a sense of belonging in their communities. The support of NMILC staff, the Modrall Sperling firm, and the New Mexico court system has eased the transition into doing this work remotely during the pandemic."



Norty Kalishman, M.D.

"I have been fortunate to be involved with the NMILC since its inception. Working with various staff over the years, and specifically on the licensure legislation, has been a great learning experience. By following the lead of the competent and conscientious staff who are very effective, the work for a volunteer is very easy."

GET INVOLVED | Volunteer

If you are interested in participating in NMILC's Pro Bono Program please contact our Director of Community Engagement, Quiana Salazar-King, at qsalazar-king@nmilc.org.



Continuing to Support Immigrant Survivors

ADVOCATING FOR SURVIVORS UNDER COVID-19

More than 81% of the cases where our attorneys directly represent clients are for survivors of violent crime and human trafficking. The COVID-19 pandemic has also increased rates of intimate partner violence. As a result of stay-at-home orders and attempts to limit the spread of the virus, many survivors were required to stay home with their abusers and had limited access to services.

NMILC's approach to serving survivors is to collaborate with other organizations that provide support in the forms of emergency assistance, shelter, and therapy. Thanks to the City of Albuquerque, City of Santa Fe, and Con Alma Foundation, NMILC was able to obtain more than \$50,000 in emergency funds to survivors of human trafficking and other crimes. Our staff has assisted over 75 New Mexican immigrant families in need of assistance with costs such as rent and utilities, food, medical exam fees for their residency process, and immigration application fees for work authorization, residency, or citizenship.

OUR IMPACT IN 2020

► This year, NMILC provided consultations to 609, brief services to 751, and direct representation to 486 survivors (pursuing VAWA, U, or T visas).



A Survivor's Immigration Story

Selena (pseudonym) is a young woman who survived seemingly insurmountable circumstances to fight for her abuser's conviction and for her own path to lawful immigration status. Around the ages of 8 or 9 years old, Selena was brought into the U.S., undocumented, to live with her mother, stepfather and half-siblings.

In the U.S., Selena's mom physically and emotionally abused her for years. She then left the family, placing Selena and her half-siblings into the care and custody of Selena's stepfather. Selena remembers her mother telling her stepfather that he could do whatever he wanted with her. It was then that her stepfather began sexually abusing Selena.

Her stepfather only got worse from there. He kept her from attending school and made her a domestic/child servant. For years she was forced to act like a mother to her half-siblings and like a wife to him. In her early 20's, Selena gave birth to a baby girl fathered by her stepfather. Fearing for her daughter's safety, Selena sought out a friend's help and finally reported her stepfather to law enforcement.

In 2018, Selena was referred to NMILC through one of our Survivor Advancement Program community partners. Our staff advocated for Selena in the investigation and prosecution of her abuser who was eventually convicted. NMILC assisted Selena in obtaining a T visa, as a survivor of human trafficking. Through Selena's brave actions and the advocacy of legal professionals, she now lives free from her abusive stepfather, setting an example of resiliency and agency for her young daughter.

JOINING PATHWAYS TO A HEALTHY BERNALILLO COUNTY PROGRAM

This year, NMILC joined the Pathways to a Healthy Bernalillo County Program to help clients navigate and access local resources. By providing these social services, NMILC aims to provide trauma-informed holistic services. NMILC joins a collaborative of immigrant-serving organizations (Centro Savila, United Voices for Newcomer Rights, Encuentro, and ACCESS) which aims to advocate for solutions to systemic barriers faced by our community.

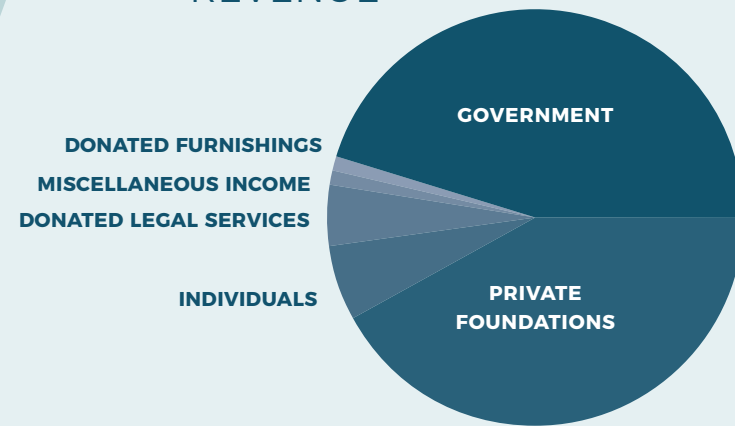
SUPPORTING SURVIVORS THROUGH COLLABORATION

Our innovative model of collaborative legal services addresses the holistic needs of immigrant survivors. Partner organizations refer individuals potentially eligible for immigration status and support our staff in preparing their applications. Our network of partners include:

- Casa Fortaleza
- Centro Savila
- Enlace Comunitario
- New Mexico Asian Family Center
- Solace Crisis Treatment Center

FISCAL YEAR 2020

REVENUE



Government \$826,775

Private Foundations \$763,246

Individuals \$110,045

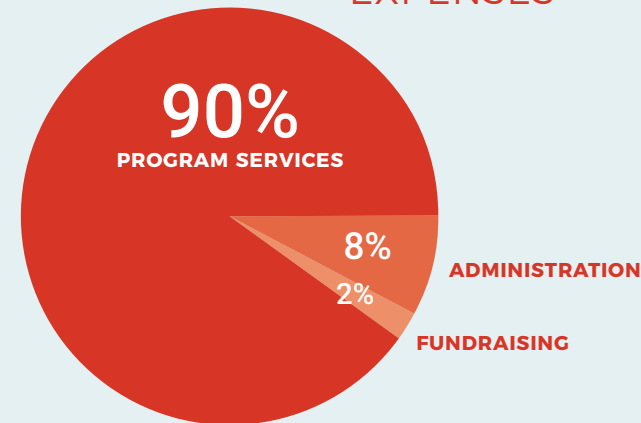
Donated Legal Services \$82,276

Miscellaneous Income \$21,241

Donated Furnishings \$18,371

TOTAL REVENUE \$2,510,691

EXPENSES



Program Services \$2,010,067

Administration \$164,857

Fundraising \$50,203

TOTAL EXPENSES \$2,225,127



90¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR NMILC RECEIVES IS SPENT ON ESSENTIAL PROGRAMMING

VOLUNTEERS

- Adrian Gervassi
- Aitana Villasenor
- Alexandra Ogunsanya
- Alexa Whaley
- Ana Rabut
- Andres Goldschmidt
- Andrew Tafoya Leverett
- Angelina Xing
- Anh Tu Duong
- Anna Prawdzik Hull
- Aurora Lynn Craig-McBride
- Barbara C. Schroder
- Belkis Jacquez
- Bryce Mason Williamson
- Brystal Barcena
- Carla Law
- Carla Williams
- Carmen Miranda Rowland
- Charlotte Storch
- Chris Howson
- Christa Jean Curfiss
- Clint Montgomery
- Connie and Marty Molecke
- Connie Falk
- Coral Pitkin
- Daniella Isabel Apodaca
- Darren Donate
- David E. Meischen
- David Terrazas
- Debbie Weissman
- Denise Gallegos
- Denise Roberta Gallegos
- Denise T. Garcia
- Denise Woods
- Diana Victoria Ordaz
- Dodici Azpadu
- Edith Tapia
- Elizabeth Ann Sanchez
- Ellen Louderbough
- Emily Bowen
- Emma Jacobs
- Ericka Martinez-Castro
- Georges Eyenga
- Georgette Endicott
- Gillian Brassil
- Guilherme Vaughan
- Gwenyth Szabo
- Holly Harrison
- Isela Bravo

- Jacqueline Ann Higginson
- James Ignatius Fleming
- Jane E. Kirkpatrick
- Janine Caller
- Jeanine Rogge
- Jeanine Vanessa Varela
- Jenifer Donn Raphael Getz
- Jennifer Baidon Carrillo
- Jennifer Campos
- Jennifer Gamboa
- Jessica Roady
- Juan Pablo Wijngaard
- Judy D. Vratil
- Judy Vratil
- Julia Hosford Barnes
- Julia Smith
- Kate Stoysich
- Kathryn Overton
- Kawtar El Alaoui
- Kelly Ann Thomas
- Kerry Sherck
- Kiyomi Wilks
- Laura Halowell
- Lauren Marble
- Layire Diop
- Leslie Kryder
- Liana Sonne
- Lily Williams
- Loredana Militello
- Madison Jean Spratto
- Maggie Grimason
- Maggie Roju
- Maggie Wilcox
- Mairi Nunag Tanedo
- Margaret Snell
- Marialisa Gonzales
- Maria Rogahn
- Maria Tirado
- Maria Villaverde
- Marielys Padua
- Marjorie L. Devon
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