

Casa Cornelia Law Center

2017 Annual Report

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 policy offer safe haven for persons in perilous circumstances, eligibility for protection under the law is no guarantee of securing protection. Victims unfamiliar with the laws, the language and 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, abandoned children and victims of human trafficking are especially vulnerable.



Casa Cornelia Law Center
Celebrating Justice with Compassion 25 years

Dear Friends,

It brings me great joy to take a moment and reflect upon the history of Casa Cornelia: twenty-five years of collaboration, determination and legal action to help thousands of children, women and men find justice and humanitarian protection. It is thanks to your friendship, compassion and generosity, as well as the continuous renewal of your commitment, that we have reached this milestone of serving immigrant and refugee communities in Southern California for twenty-five years.

From the beginning, Casa Cornelia understood the special and unique needs of our region, located near the busiest land border crossing in the world. Today, we continue with our mission of serving indigent persons who arrive in the U.S. seeking safety and freedom from abuse, persecution and/or torture. We remain a beacon of hope and promise of a better life for the most vulnerable. While the needs continue, especially for the unaccompanied child, the victim of domestic violence or human trafficking and torture, we remain steadfast in the knowledge that we have the support of our devoted friends and supporters. For this, I am deeply grateful.



I thank you for twenty-five years of support. As we continue with our mission, I hope you will join me on this path of advancing the safety and security of our clients and the overarching progress, harmony, and stability of our community.

With every best wish,

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A Changing Environment

Casa Cornelia's work in 2017 confirmed projections made in the previous year and what was forecasted to be the new federal Administration's impact on our services.

The prolonged process to access legal protection, as well as the necessity to seek more than one form of relief due to declines in visa availability, multiplied the complexity of our cases in 2017. Additionally, new immigration enforcement policies increased the demand for our services, which was especially true for those clients served through the Children's Program.

Our assessment, planning and response to the needs of the community can only be accomplished in concert with all of those who share a commitment to the quest for justice with compassion. Last year was a testament to the importance of collaboration and support among individuals and institutions interested in the impact of immigration law and policy on the community and the public good.

Asylum Seekers Fleeing Persecution

Casa Cornelia Law Center is committed to upholding the legal rights of individuals fleeing their native countries due to political, social, religious or ethnic persecution. Our clients are men and women who come to the U.S. from all over the world.

As soon as asylum seekers set foot in the U.S., they must immediately convince immigration officials that they have a credible fear of returning to their homeland, or face deportation. The court does not appoint free legal counsel for them. However, Casa Cornelia provides free counsel and representation to indigent asylum seekers at each step of their immigration proceedings.

In 2017 alone, Casa Cornelia received over 500 new applications from individuals seeking asylum. Over the course of the year, staff at Casa Cornelia responded and/or provided representation to 760 asylum seekers, who spoke over fifty different languages including Russian, Pashto, Twi, Kanjobal, Mam, Tigrinya, Somali and Arabic.

ASYLUM PROGRAM, CLIENTS SERVED IN 2017

Age (yrs.)/ Gender	0-15	16-25	26-35	36-45	46-60	61+	Unknown	Total
MALE	64	80	162	82	41	10	13	452
FEMALE	67	60	81	50	22	6	7	293
TRANSGENDER	0	6	6	0	3	0	0	15
TOTAL	131	146	249	132	66	16	20	760

Asylum for Kamal

Kamal*, a young teacher from Sudan, was persecuted by the Sudanese government and its intelligence agency. He was detained on two separate occasions for more than a month because the government believed he was inciting his students. During his imprisonment, he was tortured by officials who fractured his arm and administered electric shocks through his body. He finally fled the country after intelligence officials made two unsuccessful attempts on his life, narrowly missing him while he was driving home from work.

Like many of our clients, Kamal travelled through several countries before arriving at the United States border, where he asked for protection. Shortly after, Casa Cornelia took Kamal’s case and provided him in-house representation. During his hearing, his case was so compelling that the Immigration Judge interrupted questioning from opposing counsel to grant him asylum on the spot. Kamal was overwhelmed with the good news. He is now beginning to start a new life in the U.S. and looks forward to having his wife and children join him.

** Name and identifying details changed to protect client confidentiality.*

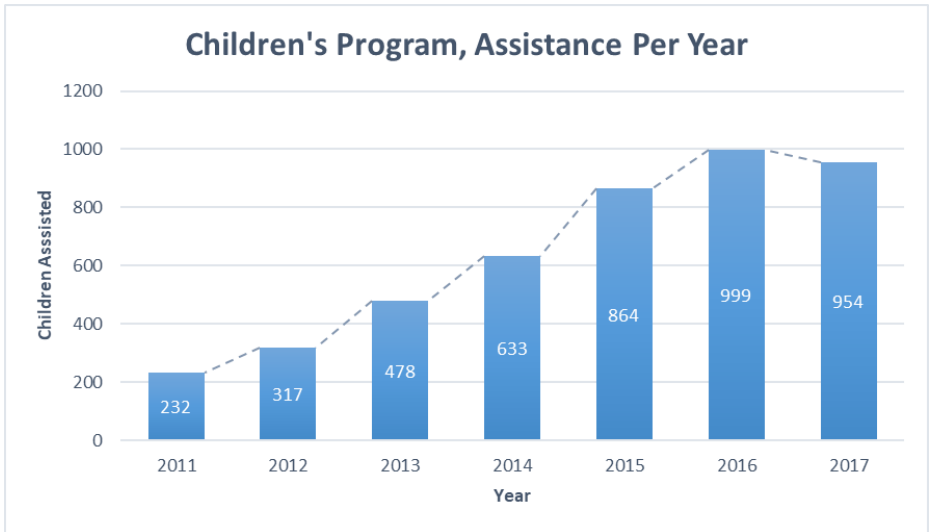
Abused and Abandoned Children

Each year, thousands of unaccompanied children come to the U.S. to flee physical abuse, gang violence and traumatic separations from their parents. Arrested and taken into custody by immigration authorities, these children are detained in a restrictive environment and face deportation proceedings.

In 2017, Casa Cornelia responded to 954 children, 577 of them were new individuals in need of legal services. On December 31, 2017, 286 cases remained open. This significant number of unresolved cases reflects the longer waiting periods that each case must remain active, and for which the legal team must continue providing services.

Casa Cornelia is the only public interest law firm in San Diego County that provides free legal services to detained unaccompanied children in the County. Furthermore, the Law Center provides legal response to all children, including minors who are not in detention, and those who were detained elsewhere in the U.S, released in San Diego and remain in deportation proceedings. Without this program, many children would not have access to relief or to the protection afforded them by law.

CHILDREN’S PROGRAM, CLIENTS SERVED IN 2017							
Age (yrs.)/ Gender	0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25+	TOTAL
MALE	4	21	107	532	4	2	670
FEMALE	10	14	74	177	4	4	283
TRANSGENDER	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	14	35	181	710	8	6	954



Danny and Fernando find Safety in the U.S.

Two unaccompanied boys, who fled persecution in Guatemala, were granted asylum through the Children’s Program. Danny*, 17, was a victim of threats and violent attacks by local gang members because of his faith. Asylum was also granted to Fernando*, 16, who was abused and abandoned by his family and forced to perform manual labor for long, continuous periods of time. Volunteer Attorneys worked closely with the staff at Casa Cornelia to prepare these young clients’ applications. Danny and Fernando found protection in May 2017, are now able to attend school safely in the United States and begin new lives.

Victims of Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking

Among the most vulnerable in the immigrant community are undocumented victims of domestic violence and human trafficking. The domestic violence victim is entitled by law to immigrant visas. However, these victims are dependent upon their abusers to access the system. Their abusers refuse to help them with the process, often threatening with deportation and separation from family. Terrorized, these victims of violence avoid seeking law enforcement and emergency medical services that could protect them. They live in the shadows of society, alienated by language, poverty, culture and fear.

In 2017, Casa Cornelia’s legal team responded to 616 individuals who had been victimized. Seventy-four percent of those who were served within the Victims of Crime Program were women. Most of them, between twenty-six and forty-five years old, are responsible for at least one child.

During a short period of time between May and July of 2017, Casa Cornelia received a striking twenty-one immigrant visas, and nine grants of Legal Permanent Residence status for clients who had been victims of serious crimes. Far from being mere papers received in the mail, each of these documents signifies a life, or a family’s life, forever changed. They serve as assurances that our clients can work legally, and live safely and securely here in the United States.

VICTIMS OF CRIME PROGRAM, CLIENTS SERVED IN 2017								
Age (yrs.)/ Gender	0-15	16-25	26-35	36-45	46-60	61+	Unknown	Total
MALE	21	52	29	28	18	2	1	151
FEMALE	36	57	137	161	62	2	1	456
TRANSGENDER	0	1	1	2	3	2	0	9
	57	110	167	191	83	6	2	616

A Survivor Shares her Story

Rosario*, a client who recently received her U Visa, was a panelist at the 43rd Annual NOVA (National Organization for Victim Assistance) Conference. She shared her survival story and how the U Visa has changed her life. After the conference, many event participants who were inspired by her words thanked her for her bravery.

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)

The last quarter of 2017 took an unexpected turn for DACA clients who had benefitted from protection from deportation under the Obama Administration. In total, Casa Cornelia served 111 individuals who qualified for this form of protection. All of these individuals received assessments for other forms of immigration relief, and many of them received services to access other forms of permanent protection. Casa Cornelia remains committed to our DACA clients until each case is resolved.

Pro Bono Program

The legal work of Casa Cornelia cannot exist without the assistance of volunteer attorneys, students and competent interpreters and translators. The Pro Bono Program recruits, trains, assigns cases, mentors and supervises Volunteer Attorneys (VAs) from the private bar. In 2017, Casa Cornelia trained 154 VAs in the core legal practice areas. The equivalency of their donated time was six fulltime attorneys.

Similarly, the program recruits, trains and mentors Volunteer Interpreters and Translators (VITs) to assist our clients from around the world who speak over fifty languages, including indigenous Central American tongues such as Kanjobal, Mam and Akateko.

Altogether, Casa Cornelia volunteers donated a total of 19,824 hours in 2017. This contributed time is valued at \$522,469 – an increase of 5.3% as compared to 2016.

Two Brothers Seeking Hope and a New Life

In early 2017, Volunteer Attorney Tom Laube agreed to take a child's asylum case. Soon after he started, we learned that the client's younger brother had just entered the U.S. and was in need of legal services as well. Tom immediately offered to take both cases and worked closely with the minors.

The children are of Mayan descent and faced persecution in their country of origin. Tom met with each client several times and represented both cases individually. The younger brother's case was recently granted, while the older brother's case continues with Tom and his associate Jessica Kondrick, an attorney who also became a volunteer for Casa Cornelia.

2017 at a Glance

Through our legal advice, representation, support and referrals, 2,441 indigent immigrants received timely attention and quality assistance in 2017:

- ◇ *Children*: 954 individual cases of children between nine months and seventeen years old.
- ◇ *Asylum Seekers*: 760 individuals from around the world speaking over fifty different languages.
- ◇ *Victims of Crime*: 616 persons, 74% of them female victims of domestic violence, most of them responsible for at least one child.
- ◇ *Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)*: 111 clients qualified for this and other protections.
- ◇ Providing direct legal services remains the most important component of our work. However, also embedded within Casa Cornelia's mission is our commitment to educating the community at large regarding immigration law, policy and the plight of vulnerable immigrants.
- ◇ The expansion and responsiveness of the services provided by the law center, and thereby the increased impact on the community, have largely been made possible by our Pro Bono Program. In 2017, Volunteer Attorneys donated the equivalent of six fulltime attorneys.
- ◇ Altogether, Casa Cornelia volunteers donated a total of 19,824 hours, which are valued at \$522,469.

None of these accomplishments would be possible without the collective strength of Casa Cornelia's supporters and volunteers. Our clients' lives are transformed through your moral and financial support. Thank you for believing in our mission of hope, and for providing access to justice to vulnerable immigrant and refugee communities!

"It's almost like I was given my life back, and much better, much stronger, less afraid. No longer do I feel like I have to be invisible."

– Former Client of Casa Cornelia

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Please accept our apologies if there is an error in this list.

*We would appreciate it if you would notify our Development Office of any
necessary changes.*

(619) 231-7788 ext. 324

Casa Cornelia Law Center, Statement of Activities through December 2017

Support and revenues	Total
Contributions	\$ 665,226
Grants	\$ 1,593,763
UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture	\$ 50,000
Toy drive	-
Donated services	\$ 522,469
Donated equipment/supplies	-
Fundraising revenues	\$ 209,006
Interest income	\$ 1,388
Vanguard Index investment income	\$ 428,349
Miscellaneous income	\$ 1,446
Satisfaction of program restrictions	-
Total support and revenues	\$ 3,471,647
Expenses	
Legal program services	\$ 1,831,125
Program services - UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture	\$ 50,000
Management and general	\$ 222,054
Fundraising	\$ 336,398
Total expenses	\$ 2,439,577
Change in net assets	\$ 1,032,070
Net assets at beginning of year	\$ 4,124,618
Net assets at end of year	\$ 5,156,688