

POLITICALASYLUM / IMMIGRATION REPRESENTATION PROJECT

2017

annual report





Dear Friends of PAIR,

This has been a challenging year for PAIR, our clients, allies, and immigrants across the U.S. In the course of the year, we have seen a refugee ban, increased enforcement and detention, mass deportation, talk of building a wall on the U.S. border, and the targeting of sanctuary cities. Despite all of this, the U.S. is a great nation that values freedom, safety, diversity and acceptance.

PAIR is committed to these values for all and will continue to protect immigrant rights. Founded in 1989, PAIR is the leading provider of pro bono immigration services to asylum-seekers and immigrants unjustly detained by immigration authorities in Massachusetts. The PAIR staff, with the help of more than 1,100 active volunteers, serves more than 1,400 clients a year. When we protect and defend the rights of immigrants, we underscore the importance of the rule of law in a civil society, and everyone benefits.

This year, PAIR has demonstrated a commitment to its mission to serve asylum-seekers and immigrants unjustly detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) by adding an asylum intake clinic, where we assisted over 200 asylum-seekers; increasing legal orientation in ICE detention to assist over 700 immigrants who would not have otherwise had access to counsel; providing over 60 legal immigration trainings to volunteer attorneys; and conducting 350 Know Your Rights presentation to over 10,000 community members.

Though it is a time of great uncertainty, PAIR continues to do the important work that is needed to achieve justice, transparency, and fairness in the immigration laws for our clients and immigrants in the greater community. We are grateful to have allies like you by our side.

Thank you all for your activism, dedication, and support.

Sincerely,

Anita P. Sharma

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Defending justice

PAIR is committed to protecting immigrant rights and access to counsel. Following sudden and confusing changes to immigration law and policy, PAIR has worked to assure communities that they are not alone and have legal rights.

In 2016-17, PAIR reached more than 10,000 community members through “Know Your Rights” sessions, increased the number of asylum intakes to help asylum-seekers coming forward, accepted more asylum cases, staffed volunteer lawyers at Logan Airport, and increased legal orientation in immigration detention.



OUR PROGRAMS

Asylum

For nearly 30 years, PAIR has been the premier provider of pro bono legal services for indigent asylum-seekers in Massachusetts. In 2016-17, PAIR saw a surge of new asylum-seekers in need of legal help, especially in early January after the presidential executive orders on immigration. To support these vulnerable individuals, PAIR more than doubled its asylum intake from the previous fiscal year.



threatened and abused her because of her identity. She was able to flee and found homes with different neighbors and other relatives through her adolescence.

As an adult, Rosina was beaten on several occasions by Honduran military members. One evening when she was returning from work, she was physically attacked and requires hospitalization for her injuries.

Rosina tried to get protection from a judge, but her restraining order against the men that beat her was not enforced by local authorities. Desperate and with no family to turn to, Rosina fled for safety to the U.S.

“My life is taking a direction towards progress. PAIR gave me every support and did so unconditionally and with great warmth.”

After making her way to Massachusetts, where she has family, Rosina found PAIR. With the help of her pro bono team, Rosina won asylum in 2017.

Today, Rosina has found a supportive community of transgender friends and mental health resources to help her cope with her trauma.

A CLIENT'S STORY

Rosina was physically attacked, harassed, and isolated for her sexuality and gender identity.

“Rosina” was born a male and at a young age began to identify as a female. In her home in Honduras, her gender identity made her a target of violence, including beatings and rape.

When Rosina wore female clothing in public, she was attacked. Her family also

Detention

PAIR is the only nonprofit in Massachusetts with negotiated access to ICE detention centers able to provide detained immigrants with a legal orientation. PAIR conducts weekly legal presentations, screens detained immigrants for forms of immigration relief, represents clients for bond cases so they may be reunited with family, and provides full representation to some detainees in their case. In 2016-17, PAIR saw more detained immigrants who had some immigration status, who had lived in the U.S. for many years, who came as unaccompanied minors, or who were transferred from the southern U.S. border.

A CLIENT'S STORY

Emmanuel was targeted and hurt by government forces because of his political affiliation.

“Emmanuel” is a young man who entered the United States after fleeing his native Zimbabwe. In Zimbabwe, Emmanuel was a member of the Movement for Democratic Change (MDC), the main opposition party to the current political dictatorship.

As a member of the MDC, Emmanuel volunteered to distribute party regalia and mobilized the youth within the party. Because of his political involvement, officers of the Zimbabwean secret police went to his home and brutally attacked him, his brother, and elderly father, in front of Emmanuel’s young daughter.

The officers burned Emmanuel’s MDC regalia and forced him to hold it while it burned, leaving him covered with burn marks on his arms.

“I remember well when I lost every hope and was very afraid for my life. PAIR came to my rescue.”



PAIR met Emmanuel in immigration detention and matched his case with a PAIR pro bono attorney who worked with him to present his claim before the Boston Immigration Court. After being detained for six months, he was granted asylum in August 2017 and was released from detention.

Emmanuel has reunited with his partner in the United States, has authorization to work, and is working with his PAIR pro bono attorney to petition for his daughter.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Rapid Response

In 2017, immigrant communities experienced an assault on their legal rights and security, through actions such as the refugee ban, mass immigration raids, expedited removal of asylum-seekers on the border, and sweeping changes to increase enforcement. Thanks to several donors in the Boston community, PAIR launched its Rapid Response Fund and its community “Know Your Rights” initiative. Partnering with fellow nonprofits, public and charter schools, neighborhood centers, colleges, and healthcare providers, PAIR has empowered immigrants of varying circumstances to understand and use their constitutional rights.



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

In April, PAIR hosted a “Know Your Rights” Day at Boston International Newcomers Academy.

PAIR staff and pro bono attorneys met with 500 high school students to discuss recent changes in immigration policy and basic constitutional and immigration rights.

“This year, the level of anxiety is higher than in previous years, and I think it’s directly related to the election and executive actions,” said BINcA headmaster Tony King.

Presentations were tailored to groups of students by nationality with translators.

One BINcA student was Sowda Roble, a 16-year-old refugee from Somalia, a country affected by the travel bans. “Why choose a poor country in a war, that’s devastated, and needs help from a great country like the United States?” she asked.

The “Know Your Rights” presentation was helpful, Sowda said. And she still loves America. The people “have good hearts.”

PAIR continues to empower the immigrant community through “Know Your Rights” presentations like this one.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

350

community Know Your Rights presentations hosted at community centers, schools, and more.

250

volunteer lawyers trained to deliver Know Your Rights presentations.

10,000

community members reached though Know Your Rights presentations.

Our Impact

At PAIR, we measure our impact in the success of representing our clients and in securing for them a future of safety and freedom. In fiscal year 2016-2017, PAIR served 1,536 new clients across its Pro Bono Asylum Program and the Detention Center Initiative.



787

active asylum cases managed by PAIR volunteers and staff.



749

active detained immigrant clients managed by PAIR.



200

new pro bono volunteer lawyers recruited and trained to support PAIR's program.



19,800

hours of donated legal services to PAIR clients.



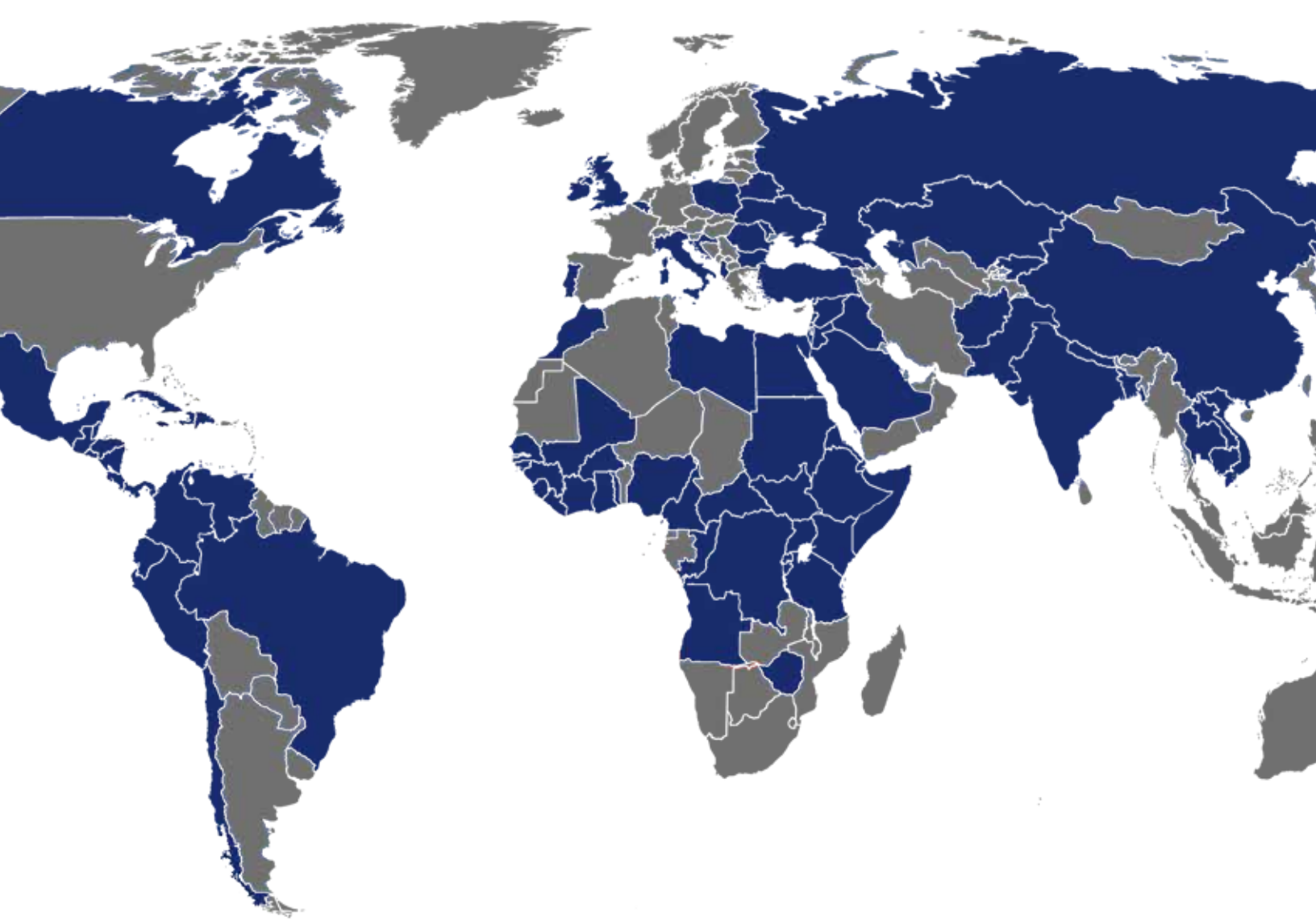
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successful cases won for detained immigrants to be reunited with family.



100%

grant rate for PAIR asylum program cases decided in FY16-17.



Our Clients

Each year, PAIR clients represent more than 90 countries across the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, and become part of the vibrant Massachusetts community. In FY 16-17, PAIR saw a significant amount of clients fleeing persistent violence from Central America, LGBT persecution in East Africa, and civil wars in the Middle East.

 = country of origin for new clients in FY16-17.



On June 6th, 2017, PAIR's longtime supporters, volunteers, former clients, and friends gathered for a poignant night of celebration. We were honored to have PAIR Board Member and former client Octavio Guerra share his story of hope as our keynote speaker.

2017 AWARD WINNERS

Pro Bono Asylum Award

Michael Delulis, *Holland & Knight*, and Nicole Peterson, *Welch's*

Pro Bono Detention Award

Kathleen Kahmann Farrell

Pro Bono Mentor Award

Melanie Conroy and Shayla Harlev, *Weil Gotshal & Manges*

Pro Bono Interpreter Award

Doris Cristobal, *32B7 SEIU*

Pro Bono Law Firm Award

Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo

Outstanding Service Award

Ropes & Gray

Outstanding Business Leader in Human Rights

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Sarah B. Ignatius Award for Outstanding Achievement

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Octavio Guerra



Elite Level | \$50,000

ROPES & GRAY

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Dr. Marla Felcher, center, is recognized at the 2017 PAIR Gala.

Donor Spotlight

DR. MARLA FELCHER

A donor and friend to the PAIR staff, Marla was instrumental in launching the community “Know Your Rights” initiative.

It was just a few days after the presidential election, in November 2016, that Marla picked up the phone to call Anita P. Sharma, PAIR’s executive director. “How are you?” she asked. “What can I do?”

That was the phone call that launched PAIR’s community “Know Your Rights” initiative. The PAIR staff began compiling a presentation to educate allies, to

empower immigrants in the Greater Boston community, and to send the message that our immigrant neighbors were not alone. Marla opened her home to host the first presentation, drawing a crowd of 40 as PAIR staff led the dialogue.

“We wanted to walk out of that meeting with a concrete sense of what we as allies could do,” Marla said. Since then, the initiative has grown to reach more than 11,000 community members and with each new change in immigration policy, PAIR receives more requests from the community.

“I knew we were going to be in this for a long time and I wanted the community to know PAIR was a critical resource,” Marla said.

ROPES & GRAY

A partner of more than 20 years, Ropes & Gray stepped up to help PAIR meet growing demand from asylum seekers.

Within days of the 2016 election, Ropes associates and longtime PAIR volunteers Isabelle Kinsolving Farrar and Shweta Mahajan reached out to begin brainstorming how the firm could deepen its impact. They proposed to host an asylum intake clinic to help PAIR meet growing demand that led to its intake wait list doubling within two weeks of the election.

“Screening asylum applicants feels tremendously rewarding because it’s a concrete step and makes a difference in someone’s life,” Isabelle said.

Ropes & Gray now hosts and staffs monthly asylum intake clinics, greatly expanding PAIR’s capacity to provide this vital, initial service for asylum-seekers. Sixty one Ropes employees donated more than 670 volunteer clinic hours in 2016–17.

“As an attorney, it means everything for me that the firm I work at is firmly supportive of pro bono work and holds pro bono work in huge esteem as something every attorney should be doing,” Isabelle said.



Ropes & Gray attorneys gather at the 2017 PAIR Gala.



Thank You

A gift to PAIR is more than a financial transaction—it is a stand against xenophobia, against hate, and against fear. PAIR is grateful for all the individuals, foundations and corporations that have taken that stand to support immigrants.

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2017 FINANCIAL STATEMENT SUMMARY

Expenses	FY15-16	FY16-17
Program	\$471,121	\$505,205
Administrative	\$46,000	\$62,686
Fundraising	\$54,136	\$62,987
Total Expenses	\$571,257	\$631,060

Income Sources FY16-17



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