



## Protecting the most vulnerable

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CAIR Coalition brings together community groups, *pro bono* attorneys, volunteers, and immigrants working to ensure that all immigrants are treated with fairness, dignity and respect for their human and civil rights. CAIR Coalition also serves as the primary source of legal assistance for adult immigrants and unaccompanied immigrant children detained in Maryland and Virginia.

## Dear CAIR Coalition friends and supporters,

We are deeply grateful for all the ways you helped to make our 2013 accomplishments possible. CAIR Coalition depends on both its financial supporters and its network of law firm partners, law school clinics and numerous volunteers to assist hundreds of detained men, women and children each year with “Know Your Rights” presentations, individual consultations and *pro bono* placement of cases.

**CAIR Coalition believes no one should face an immigration judge alone.** We assist some of the most vulnerable individuals in the detention system, including asylum seekers, individuals with severe mental illness and unaccompanied immigrant children. **In 2013, we saw the number of unaccompanied immigrant children in detention in Virginia nearly double once again as more and more children fled escalating drug and gang-based violence in Mexico and Central America.** In response, we expanded our Detained Children’s Program to include a new staff attorney and began providing legal services at a fourth juvenile facility in Virginia. **In 2013, CAIR Coalition provided legal assistance to over 400 children and youth ages of 9 to 17.**

Unfortunately, in the absence of comprehensive immigration reform, the number of adult immigrants in detention remained high as well. With no right to a lawyer, the immigrant men, women, and children we serve stand very little chance of understanding and defending their legal rights. **In 2013 CAIR Coalition provided over 1000 adult detainees with legal assistance ranging from individual consultations to *pro bono* placement of cases.**

Complex immigration cases can test the legal skills of even experienced attorneys. This is why CAIR Coalition also devotes significant time and resources to our training program for *pro bono* lawyers. This training includes a special focus on particularly vulnerable detainees such as arriving asylum seekers, unaccompanied immigrant children and those who are suffering from mental illness.

Thank you for caring about the immigrant community we serve. We look forward to our continued partnership on their behalf.



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### LEGAL ASSISTANCE & OTHER DIRECT SERVICES

CAIR Coalition’s Adult Detention Program provides “Know your Rights” presentations, individual consultations and access to *pro bono* representation to immigrants detained in Maryland and Virginia. At some facilities, we offer *pro se* workshops to help detained immigrants represent themselves in court if we are unable to match them with a volunteer attorney. We assist arriving asylum seekers with their credible fear interviews at the Arlington Asylum Office. Through the Board of Immigration Appeals Pro Bono Appeals Project, we identify pro-se litigants who need *pro bono* counsel at the appeal stage.

In addition, CAIR Coalition partners with the DC Bar Pro Bono Program to provide brief immigration advice and

referrals to low-income DC residents. We also assist released detainees with post-release needs such as housing and social service referrals.

CAIR Coalition’s Detained Children’s Program provides legal services to unaccompanied immigrant children ages 9 to 17 detained at four juvenile facilities in Virginia. Many of these children have suffered significant abuse, abandonment or neglect. We offer “Know your Rights” presentations and individual consultations. We also accompany the children to their first court hearings and secure *pro bono* representation for children who have a defense to deportation.

### 2013 Accomplishments in Direct Services

# 85

jail visits conducted in Virginia and Maryland, providing the over 1,000 adult immigrants detained each month with legal orientations and *pro se* materials to help them make informed decisions about their immigration cases.

# 49

asylum seekers prepared for their credible/reasonable fear interviews, thereby increasing their chances of being permitted to apply for asylum.

# 1044

detained immigrant adults provided with an individualized screening to determine if they qualified for an immigration benefit.

# 47

*pro se* workshops provided at two Virginia facilities covering such topics as deportation defense, asylum and immigration court proceedings.

# 412

Provided legal assistance to unaccompanied immigrant children ages 9 to 17 detained at three Virginia juvenile facilities.

# 56

non-detained immigrants provided with brief advice and counsel in partnership with the DC Bar Pro Bono Program’s Immigration Clinic.

# 6

individuals with mental illness assisted with post-release planning

# 79

Secured legal assistance for detained immigrants (adults and children) in removal proceedings with strong claims for relief, greatly improving their chances of winning their cases.

# 10

adult and juvenile detention centers in Maryland and Virginia served by CAIR Coalition

## EDUCATION & TRAINING

CAIR Coalition is committed to increasing the number of *pro bono* attorneys trained to represent detained immigrants who seek asylum or another type of immigration relief. CAIR Coalition staff offers frequent trainings at local law firms on issues related to detention and deportation with a particular emphasis on the most vulner-

able individuals such as arriving asylum seekers, those suffering from severe mental illness and unaccompanied immigrant children. CAIR Coalition also partners with other non-profit organizations to provide trainings for the local immigrant community.

### 2013 Cair Coalition Trainings included:

- ✓ **“Detention and Deportation: What Families and Students Should Know”**  
60 PARTICIPANTS | *conducted for Fairfax County school parent liaisons*
- ✓ **“Representing Immigrants with Mental Disabilities”**  
70 PARTICIPANTS
- ✓ **“Representing Unaccompanied Immigrant Children in Removal Proceedings”**  
13 PARTICIPANTS | *conducted in partnership with American Immigration Lawyer’s Association*
- ✓ **Basic and Advanced Asylum Trainings**  
121 PARTICIPANTS | *conducted in partnership with the DC Bar*
- ✓ **“Representing Immigrants with Mental Disabilities”**  
20 PARTICIPANTS
- ✓ **“Vulnerable Populations Training”**  
200 PARTICIPANTS
- ✓ **“Representing Unaccompanied Immigrant Children in Removal Proceedings”**  
41 PARTICIPANTS | *conducted for various law firms*
- ✓ **“Identifying Human Trafficking”**  
20 PARTICIPANTS | *conducted for the Columbia Heights/Shaw Family Collaborative*
- ✓ **“Representing Detained Adults”**  
10 PARTICIPANTS

## ADVOCACY & COALITION BUILDING

CAIR Coalition advocates for detained and non-detained immigrants in collaboration with our Coalition partners. We participate in regular liaison meetings with representatives from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and the Executive Office for Immigration Review (immigration court) to raise case-specific and policy related concerns

on behalf of our partner organizations. In 2013, CAIR Coalition steadily increased collaboration with Maryland legal services providers, including the Immigration Clinic at University of Maryland’s School of Law. We also collaborate with national advocacy groups on detention and removal issues, with a special focus on improving treatment of detained immigrants suffering from mental illness.

### In 2013, Cair Coalition:

- ✓ Participated in the **Criminal/Immigration Area Practitioners’ Roundtable** jointly convened by the Maryland Office of the Public Defender and the University of Maryland School of Law’s Immigration Clinic. This roundtable brings together local criminal and immigration law practitioners to compare experiences and brainstorm opportunities for advocacy.
- ✓ Coordinated monthly meetings with the **Director of the Arlington Asylum Office** in partnership with the DC Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyer’s Association (DC-AILA). This effort gives local attorneys and organizations the opportunity to present case-specific inquiries and raise policy concerns.
- ✓ Coordinated quarterly meetings with the **Director of the Washington District Office of US Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS)** in partnership with DC-AILA to discuss policy issues. CAIR Coalition also has access to a dedicated email which can be used to forward individual inquiries on “stuck” cases directly to a supervisor at the District Office.
- ✓ Continued to participate in **Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s (ICE) NGO-working group** on detention reform issues.
- ✓ Helped coordinate **monthly meetings of local non-profit organizations and law-school based clinics** that assist unaccompanied immigrant children to expand access to legal counsel for detained and non-detained immigrant children.
- ✓ Worked with **national advocacy organizations during the recent Senate debates on immigration** to share stories of our clients in detention and put a human face on the cost of further delaying efforts to fix a broken immigration system.
- ✓ Met with senior staff from **Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR)’s Office of Legal Access Programs** to provide input on a new policy directive requiring legal representation for detained individuals found incompetent by the immigration court.

### Our 2013 Coalition members and partners included:

American University’s Washington College of Law | AYUDA | Central American Resource Center (CARECEN) | Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services | Catholic University’s Columbus School of Law | Hogar Hispano Immigration Services | Catholic Immigration Service | CLINIC | Department of Homeland Security’s NGO Enforcement Working Group | Detention Watch Network | District of Columbia Bar | George Mason University | Georgetown Law Center | George Washington University School of Law | Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) | Human Rights First | Human Rights Watch | University of Virginia School of Law | Legal Aid Justice Center | Legal Services of Northern Virginia | Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services | National Immigration Project of the National Lawyers Guild | Northern Virginia Family Service | Tahirih Justice Center | The College of William and Mary | Justice for our Neighbors | University of the District of Columbia’s David A. Clarke School of Law | Whitman-Walker Health | The University of Maryland School of Law

## LUCIA

Abandoned by her mother, Lucia (*name changed*) was raised by her paternal grandmother in El Salvador who received monthly support from Lucia's father who had immigrated to the US before Lucia's birth. Escalating gang violence eventually made it too dangerous for Lucia to stay, and like thousands of other children from Central America, she was forced to abandon her homeland.

After Lucia crossed the border, she was picked up by the border patrol in McAllen, Texas and placed in a juvenile facility in Virginia served by CAIR Coalition. CAIR Coalition's Detained Children's Program placed her case with a *pro bono* attorney, BJ Shannon at Alston & Bird. Ms. Shannon assisted Lucia to secure a Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) Visa which will allow her to remain in the US safe from harm.

To learn more about Lucia's Story, watch our video here: [www.caircoalition.org/why-we-do-it/video/](http://www.caircoalition.org/why-we-do-it/video/)

## JOSEPH

Joseph (*name changed*) came to the U.S. at the age of nine with his mother on a boat from Haiti, and spent months in tent camps along with countless other refugees on Guantanamo Bay in the early 1990s. Because of procedural snafus, he was the only member of his family to never obtain lawful status in the U.S. Now, more than twenty years later, he is married to a US citizen and has two children born here, ages three and six.

Joseph was in detention and removal proceedings because of two convictions from ten years ago. During the ten months he spent in immigration detention, his family had fallen so far behind in their bills that they were facing eviction proceedings.

With help from CAIR Coalition, Joseph was released from immigration detention and reunited with his family who had missed him so dearly. Now that he is home again, he is able to help support his family, care for his ailing mother, and spend time with his two young children.

**DONATING TO CAIR COALITION IS A GREAT RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT:** With a small staff and a modest budget, CAIR Coalition leveraged nearly \$6,000,000 in pro bono legal assistance in 2013. Every dollar invested in CAIR Coalition leveraged an additional \$7.25 to support critical efforts to insure that immigrants are treated with fairness, dignity and respect for their human and civil rights.

### Statement of Financial Position Fiscal Year End December 31, 2013

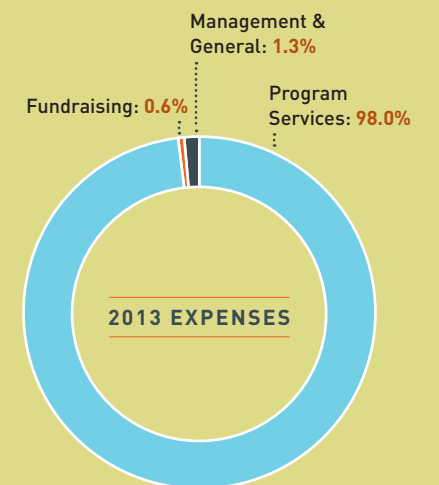
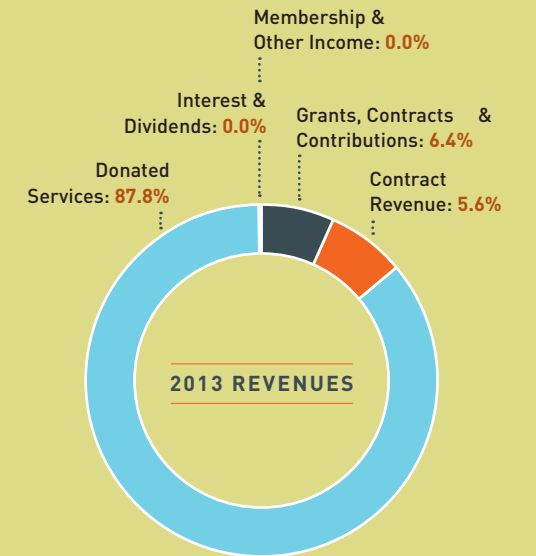
ASSETS	FY 2013
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$213,754
Contributions Receivable	80,000
Accounts Receivable	53,518
Prepaid Expenses	17,637
Furniture and Equipment (Net)	5,387
Deposit	3,808
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$374,104</b>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Accounts Payable	\$25,369
Accrued Vacation	12,801
Deferred Revenue	0
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$38,170</b>

NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted	\$250,934
Temporarily Restricted for Legal Advocacy in Maryland	75,000
For capacity building	10,000
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$335,934</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$374,104</b>

REVENUE AND SUPPORT	
Grants and Contributions	\$481,592
Contract Revenue	424,521
Donated Services	6,571,442
Interest and Dividends	162
Membership and Other Income	3,760
<b>TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT</b>	<b>\$7,481,477</b>

EXPENSES	
Program Services	\$7,175,587
Support Services	
Fundraising	42,878
General and Administration	102,137
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$7,320,602</b>
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>160,875</b>
<b>NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF PERIOD</b>	<b>\$175,059</b>
<b>NET ASSETS, END OF PERIOD</b>	<b>\$335,934</b>



**\$50,000+**

Morton K and  
Jane Blaustein Foundation  
Morris and Gwendolyn  
Cafritz Foundation  
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(Law firms and law school clinics that provided pro bono legal assistance to CAIR Coalition in 2013)

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Maryland School of Law  
Immigrant Justice Clinic, American  
University Washington College of Law  
Human Rights Clinic, University of the  
District of Columbia David A. Clarke  
School of Law  
Immigrant Rights Clinic, Washington  
and Lee University School of Law

“ When CAIR Coalition met with me I was just shy [a] couple of days to signing my deportation. I had given up because I could not pay for an attorney and the judge said she would not continue my case anymore. If not for CAIR Coalition, I would have been deported by now. ”

— A detained immigrant who won his immigration case thanks to CAIR Coalition. He is now home with his wife and two U.S. born teenage sons.

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“ Representing a detained immigrant client was an extremely rewarding experience...and one of the highlights of my career. ... I look forward to helping out in more of these cases in the future. ”

— Pro Bono Attorney, WilmerHale, successfully represented a CAIR Coalition client at the Board of Immigration Appeals

“ There are many things that I learned—professionally and otherwise—from [my work with] CAIR Coalition. However, the greatest reward from this asylum case was that, by representing N\_\_\_, I experienced how great it truly is to help someone else find new opportunities for a better life. ”

— Pro Bono Attorney, Arnold & Porter LLP, successfully represented a CAIR Coalition client at the Immigration Court

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dignity and respect for their human and civil rights.*