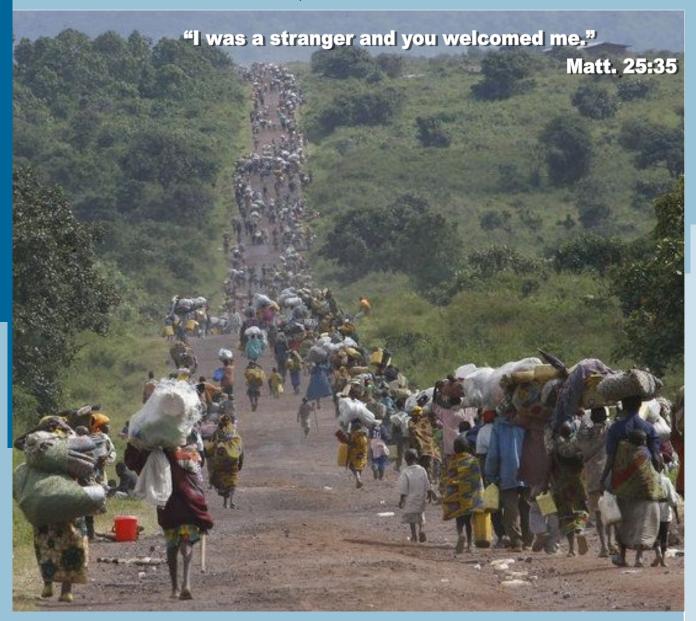
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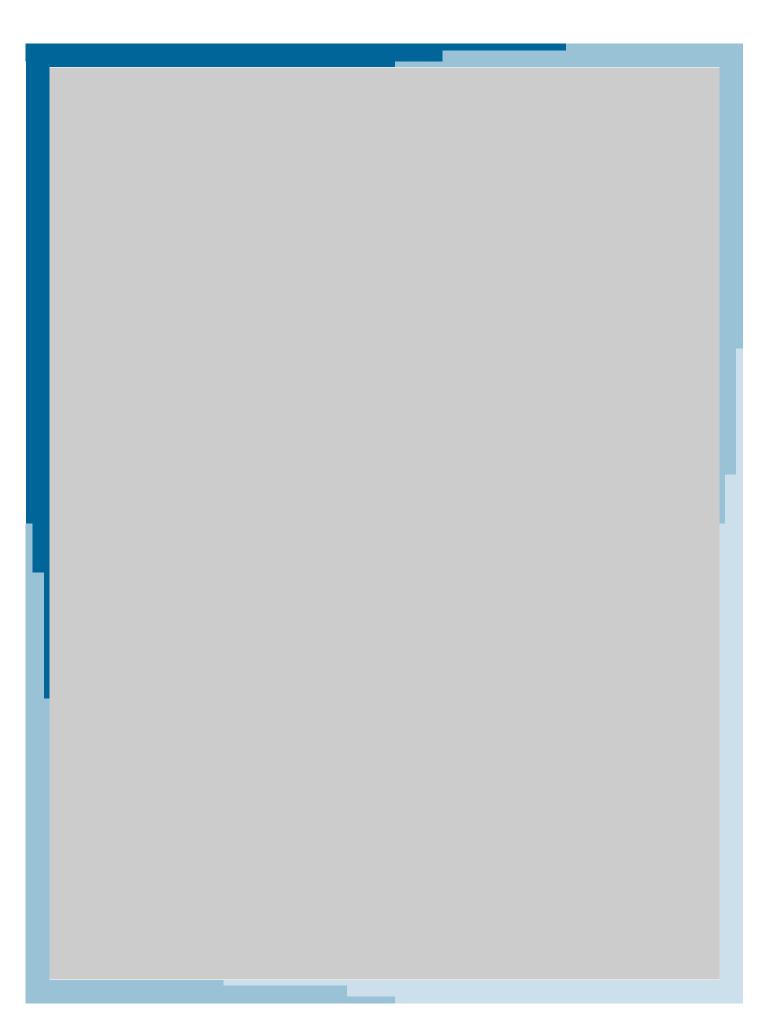


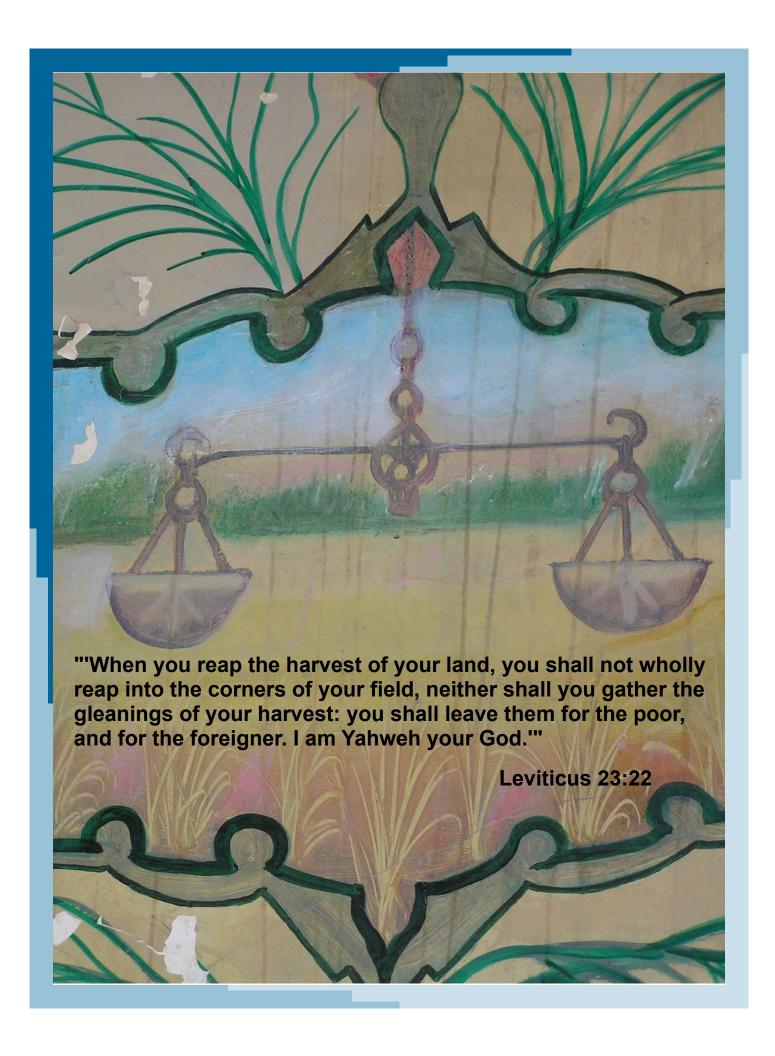
ANNUAL REPORT

2011 - 2012



- **♦ Legal Services for those who come to South Florida from foreign lands.**
 - Assistance for those who lack sufficient means to obtain legal help.
- ♦ Professional services provided without regard to race, religion, or ethnic origin.







ARCHDIOCESE OF MIAMI

Office of the Archbishop



Dear Friends,

Ours is a land of immigrants, as we all know. Our families share stories told by our fathers and mothers, whether lived by them or passed down through the generations, of where they came from and how their struggles and labors helped to shape this nation enriched by its diversity. Our nation has celebrated that diversity and the dignity of all people since its founding. Inscribed on the Great Seal of the United States is the phrase "E pluribus unum," out of many - one, and our Declaration of Independence proclaims "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." At the base of the Statue of Liberty, she is proclaimed "Mother of Exiles."

Yet our country has not always acted true to its founding principles: It long accepted slavery and segregation, and many in our nation treat new waves of immigrants with fear and suspicion. In recent years, US immigration laws and regulations have become especially complex and confusing. People who arrive here from other lands are expected to navigate these rules and procedures with little help. Many are taken advantage of by charlatans posing as legal guides. That is why I established legal immigration services at the Notre Dame d'Haiti Mission when I was pastor there, why I had it incorporated as Catholic Legal Services when I was Auxiliary Bishop, and why I write to you now.

Catholic Legal Services helps the immigrants in South Florida comply with US immigration laws and regulations and in doing so to exercise their legal rights. It helps officials in the federal government and members of Congress and their staffs understand the plight of immigrants and their families. Its work reduces abuse and exploitation of this often marginalized population. Catholic Legal Services exemplifies the mission of the Church to aid the vulnerable and enhance the dignity of all. And in helping the newcomer to integrate into his or her adopted country Catholic Legal Services strengthens the nation as a whole.

Catholic Legal Services brings to this task deep commitment combined with impressive professionalism. It has been recognized for its excellence by Miami-Dade County, the US Conference of Catholic Bishops, CLINIC, Inc. (The Catholic Legal Immigration Network) and various professional organizations of immigration attorneys

May the Lord continue to bless you and your loved ones abundantly. With personal good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Thomas Wenski

Archbishop of Miami

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INTRODUCTORY

Since its inception in 1994, CCLS has been dedicated the provision of professional immigration services to South Florida's refugee and immigrant communities, both in application assistance and attorney representation before the Citizenship and Immigration Services, the Immigration Courts, and the Board of Immigration Appeals. From January 2011 through December 2012, CCLS initiated 23,247 legal actions on behalf of its clients. Nevertheless, demand continues to exceed supply, a situation compounded by a decline in ORR funding.

In 2011-12, CCLS services were led by the demands of Haitians seeking TPS, work permit renewals and commonly fee waivers. The agency also continued to assist individuals seeking to reunite with their families; political and religious refugees seeking safety and security; essential religious workers seeking to minister to U.S. religious communities; battered spouses and their children. These individuals confront a complex immigration law and a confusing bureaucracy. Many have unhealed wounds from a painful past. Many encounter unexpected bigotry and barriers as they adjust to a new culture and a new way of life. They face an uncertain future.

Without CCLS's assistance, too many deserving immigrants and refugees lose the opportunity to avail themselves of the laws enacted for their protection. Others fall prey to schemes of unscrupulous and unlicensed immigration hucksters capitalizing on the naiveté, poverty, and desperation of the newcomer. However, with our help, many deserving immigrants and refugees persevere and realize their dreams for a bright and secure future in the United States.

CCLS is a nationally recognized agency with an experienced team of attorneys and immigration professionals. In addition to its professional competencies, CCLS staff reflects the diversity of the population it serves, allowing for culturally sensitive and linguistically appropriate services. Prior to Haitian TPS, about half of CCLS clients were Cubans, this community's principal immigrant group. However since TPS, Haitians have become our largest client base. CCLS has always maintained a strong relationship with South Florida's Haitian Community, a traditionally under-served population. In fact, according to the Executive Office of Immigration Review (EOIR) statistics, CCLS represented between 8% - 10% of all successful Haitian asylum claims before the Immigration Courts in the entire nation in recent years. The agency also continues to serve many immigrants from across the Americas and around the world.

MILESTONES IN THE HISTORY OF CATHOLIC LEGAL SERVICES

2012	Proclamation of the City of Miami recognizing the agency for "outstanding public service." Presented by the City of Miami			
	Mayor Tomas P. Regalado			
2009	Community Advocacy Award presented by the Legal Aid Service of Broward County			
2007	Saint Vincent De Paul Award for faithful and compassionate service to those who seek sanctuary, shelter, and security in their new land by the Archdiocese of Miami			
2006	Adalsinda Lomangino Award for outstanding contributions to the field of immigration law presented by the South Florida Chapter, American Immigration Lawyers Association			
2003	National Award for Excellence In Advocacy, US Conference of Catholic Bishops			
2003	Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce "NOVO" Award for innovative excellence in delivering services to the community			
2000	Proclamation of Catholic Charities Legal Services Day by the Mayor of Miami-Dade County Alex Penelas, recognizing CCLS as one of the vital community organizations whose contributions served to enrich the fabric of life in South Florida's community			
2000	Commendation by the City of Miami Mayor Joe Carollo for CCLS major contributions to the Miami-Dade community			
1999	Admitted into the Haitian-American Grassroots Coalition			
1997	Incorporated as Catholic Charities Legal Services of the Archdiocese of Miami			
1994	Established as the GWL Legal Project of the Notre Dame d'Haiti Mission, Human Services Division			



Haitian Access to Broward Services

CCLS-Broward Office moved to a new and more accessible location in the Campus of St. Stephen's Church in Miramar. The opening of the new location took place in August 2012. CCLS re-negotiated the two year grant with Department of Children & Families-Office of Refugee Services (DCF-ORS) to include a \$135,000 contract to provide Employability Status Assistance (ESA) to Haitian residents of Broward County effective September 2012. This is a major accomplishment for the Broward community, for no other ESA contracted provider serving Broward has staff fluent in Haitian Creole with an understanding of the Haitian culture. The Haitian community is the largest ethnic group served by CCLS in Broward.

Funding Cuts

In September 2011, DCF/ORR instituted the second of two planned annual cuts of approximately 15% of its Employability Status Assistance (ESA) grant to the agency. However, the agency was able to restore most of this second loss through a competitive application. The total loss in DCF-ORS funding in 2011-12 over the previous year was \$42,009 or 4 percent. DCF-ORS funding has long been restricted to assisting contractually specified groups of aliens resident in Miami-Dade or Monroe. These cuts reflect federal re-distributions of Office of Refugee Services funds, the source of DCF funding for ESA.

Naturalization

CCLS/M-DCPS PROJECT - In January 2011, CCLS implemented a collaborating project with Miami-Dade County Public Schools (M-DCPS) in the delivery naturalization services. An immigration specialist coordinates this project with six (6) different schools within the county: Hialeah Adult Education Center, Hialeah-Miami Lakes Adult Education Center, Coral Park Adult Education Center, Ruben Dario Adult Education Center, Miami Jackson Adult Education Center, and North Miami Adult Education Center & Sunset Adult Education Center. The coordinator provides both orientation and information sessions on naturalization and helps LPRs (Legal Permanent Residents) prepare their naturalization applications.

The applications are reviewed by the CCLS supervising attorney. As part of the MOU, Miami-Dade County Public Schools provides an educational component: the "Fast Track", which permits eligible students to master English and Civics in a 40 hour program over 6 weeks. The Regular Fast Track Program enables students to complete and selectively repeat a series of classroom modules normally completed over a 16 weeks period. M -DCPS also provides portable MP3 players that are loaned to Fast Track students free of charge for the 6-week duration of the course. Players are preloaded with 100 civics questions, English vocabulary, reading and writing exercises, and a model federal interview. This collaboration is funded by a federal grant. Ms. Suzanne Slitzer, a consultant to the Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC) prepared a five page case study of the CCLS/M-DCPS collaboration agreement, describing it as a model of innovation and efficiency. The paper was printed electronically in April 2012.

NEW AMERICANS CAMPAIGN In August 2011, CCLS was selected to lead the New Americans Campaign (NAC) in greater Miami. Operating in 8 urban cities (Dallas, Charlotte, Detroit, Houston, New York, San Jose, and Miami), the NAC was developed to encourage a diverse pool of eligible legal permanent residents (LPRs) to become U.S. citizens and assist them with the process and promote community capacity to provide such assistance.

Other members of the Miami NAC include Read2Succeed, the FIU Legal Clinic, Hispanic Unity, the Florida Immigrant Coalition, and the International Rescue Committee (Miami). During its first year, Miami NAC members organized a series of outreach workshops and built effective networks and naturalization coordination. CCLS organized the first annual two-day professional training in immigration law, conducted by CLINIC and held at the Archdiocese of Miami Pastoral Center in January 2012. NAC activities are sponsored projects of the Carnegie Foundation and the Knight Foundation.

Legal Orientation Program (LOP)

In 2009, CCLS established its Legal Orientation Program at Krome Detention Center, to educate detainees in their immigration & legal rights. The staff attorney appointed to coordinate this project soon noticed that many detainees appeared legally incompetent, and he brought this to the attention of both the Krome Detention Center authorities, as well as, the South Florida AlLA-American Immigration Lawyers Association Pro Bono Committee.

By 2011, this led Krome Detention Center officials to form a 10-bed unit for the mentally ill who cannot be kept in the general population, but do not require acute hospitalization. This initiative led to the implementation of the AILA Krome Incompetency Project (AKMIP) to provide pro-bono legal representation to the mentally ill population in the Center. Since 2011, AKMIP's 8 pro-bono attorneys (1 from CCLS) have served over 50 severely ill Krome Detention Center detainees.

In 2012, Sui Chung, Esq., who chairs AKMIP, received the Michael Maggio Pro Bono Service Award, a national award given by AILA. Ms. Chung wrote: "This tremendous honor considers the work of the almost 12,000 attorney members, as well as, large law firms and professional organizations that have demonstrated significant pro bono work on behalf of immigrants. I believe that this award was given to me based not on my efforts alone, but the significant work of all those involved with AKIMP. Our foremost partner in this endeavor has been Catholic Charities Legal Services-Miami, and our progress could not have been done without their invaluable support."

<u>Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)</u>

In June 15, 2012, the Department Homeland Security announced that aliens among the ages of 15-30, who arrived in the U.S. territory before the age of 16, and had lived here for 5 years, could apply for a deferred action status if they met some additional qualifications. CCLS had long pressed for the DREAM Act, a wider and more comprehensive immigration reform, and for administrative relief for these children and immigrants. Catholic Legal Services was one of only two South Florida agencies who participated in the White House Community Leaders Briefing on DACA that month, and it continued to participate in the DACA planning process throughout that summer. Previously, the Director of USCIS, the federal agency charged with developing these guidelines, recognized CCLS as a model of effective advocacy in Haitian temporary protective status (TPS) efforts and deferred action work.

The Broward Office

Since the agency's acquisition of a Jessie Ball DuPont grant at the end of 2010, the Broward Office has been staffed by a full-time senior attorney and four para-professionals, including one part-time paralegal, two full-time paralegals, and a full-time paralegal/receptionist, together amounting to 10% of the agency's 36 FTE staff members.

The Broward Office held four outreach events during the 2011-2012 grant years. Two events were held at St. Elizabeth of Hungary Church in Pompano Beach, one at St. Clement Church in Wilton Manors, and one at St. Stephen Church in Miramar, FL. CCLS was able to contract with DCF-ORS funding for the Broward Office to offer Employability program services to Broward Haitians beginning in September 2012, and the office arranged to move to St. Stephen's facilities in July of that year.

THE DORAL OFFICE - CUBAN SERVICES

In November 2012, the Miami Springs/Hialeah office relocated to the Doral area for easier accessibility to clients. This satellite office is located within the office of USCCB (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops). The paraprofessional staff in Doral Office provides legal assistance to the predominantly Cuban community in the area. It accepts referrals, most notably from the Refugee Resettlement Office operated by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami and USCCB. They executed thousands of work permits, parole, and adjustment of status for Cubans to become legal permanent residents after a year of their arrival in the United States.

CUBAN PROCESSING PROJECT

The Cuban Processing Project originated in 2001, serving a great influx of Cuban aliens. Arriving undocumented, and thus unable to access programs and other benefits designed to assist them, the CPP was the only way to successfully mainstream them to society. The CPP helps them obtain parole and work authorization, and refers them to employment agencies and/or other federally-funded agencies for appropriate aid. Once they obtain employment, they become productive members and have the opportunity to fully contribute to the vibrant immigrant community which distinguishes South Florida.

CUBAN FAMILY REUNIFICATION PAROLE PROGRAM (CFRP)

USCIS has a new program called the Cuban Family Reunification Parole Program or CFRP. Under this new program USCIS is offering beneficiaries of approved family–based immigrant visa petitions an opportunity to come to the US via a parole rather than remain in Cuba awaiting visa availability. The purpose of the program is to expedite family reunification through safe, legal, and orderly channels of migration to the U.S. and to discourage dangerous and irregular maritime migration.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION

Immigration law is highly complex and evolving. CCLS provides high-quality immigration training. Each year CCLS helps hundreds of non-profit, private immigration attorneys and legal counselors expand their expertise, as well as improving the skills and expertise of its own staff. CCLS provides a biannual training hosted by CCLS board members. The CCLS' immigration trainings cover the most important substantive issues facing low-income immigrants and service providers including private practitioners: family-based immigration and the affidavit of support, an obstacle to family reunification, adjustment of status, grounds of inadmissibility and deportability, relief from removal, parole procedures and ethics, advanced issues and strategies for complex work visas, and EB-5 investors petitions. Trainings are usually held in the Archdiocese of Miami.

In January 2011, CCLS augmented this care by organizing the first two-day training in naturalization law, at no cost, conducted by two CLINIC attorneys and held at the Archdiocese Pastoral Center. In addition to professional trainings, the organization conducts outreach workshops each year in parishes located in low-income neighborhoods with high concentrations of immigrants. Through this informational outreach services, members of the community learn about the law and their legal rights through presentations in their own languages.

PUBLIC INFORMATION AND ADVOCACY

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CCLS continues to meet on a regular basis with members of Congress and their staffs and with officials of the federal government, briefing them on such issues as the: need for immigration reform, difficulties and delays in family reunification, importance of granting temporary protected status and work authorization to those who qualify, and destructive effects of detention not only on the lives of the detained immigrants but on their families.

DIVISION OF RELIGIOUS IMMIGRATION SERVICES

The DRIS enables CCLS to continue its mission by demonstrating support towards the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. It assists the Archdiocese of Miami, many other dioceses, religious communities, and various religious institutions including, but not limited to, Anglican, Baptist, Episcopal, Hinduism, Jehovah Witness, Jewish and Methodist, with their immigration needs. The DRIS provides legal representation and assistance in bringing foreign-born priests, religious men and women, ministers and seminarians from Argentina, Brazil, China, Colombia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Ireland, Italy, Ivory Coast, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Panama, Philippines, Poland, Venezuela, and other parts of the world for formation, education, and/or ministry. It also provides legal representation and assistance for those who are currently present in the United States. The DRIS provides consultation on religious immigration matters, representation of clients as necessary, preparation of various forms, and on-going management of clients' cases. It maintains contacts with various U.S. Consular offices abroad. It engages in significant outreach efforts.

OUTREACH

Along with legal services provided to the immigrant community of South Florida, CCLS also provides outreach events to local businesses, parishes, schools and social services neighborhood centers, and engages in public education workshops in different private and non-profit organizations regarding different legal immigration laws. Forty TPS, residency, citizenship, and DACA outreach events were held throughout the year at St. Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic Church in Pompano Beach, St. Clement Catholic Church in Ft. Lauderdale, Notre Dame D'Haiti Catholic Church in Miami, Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Homestead, Trinity Cathedral Episcopal Church in Miami, St. Paul et les Martyrs d'Haiti Episcopal Church in Miami, Hotel Intercontinental in Miami and in partnership with AlLA of South Florida, FIU and FLIC at We Count in Homestead, St. John Bosco in Miami, Peace Foundation in Miami and St. Thomas University School of Law in Miami.

Immigration law is highly complex and evolving; CLS provides high-quality immigration training to other non-profit, private immigration attorneys and legal counselors to expand their expertise. Trainings are usually scheduled bi-annually and held in the Archdiocese of Miami Pastoral Center.

2012 SERVICES

CATEGORY	CASES	% POSITIVE	SIGNIFICANCE
WORK PERMITS	3815	99	Permits legal employment for the year because the client's status is under appropriate review
PERMANENT RESIDEN- CY:			Authorizes the recipient and family to live and work permanently in the US
(A) WITH DHS	888	98.5	Action initiated by the client
(B) WITH DOJ	20	100	Action responds to government initiated deportation
ASYLUM			Grants the individual and his/her family the right to live and work in the US because of the danger of persecution in the home country
(A) WITH DHS	113	88	Action initiated by the client
(B) WITH DOJ	64	63	Action responds to government initiated deportation
PAROLE			A temporary authorization to reside in the country (normally for 1 year) while the parolee's final status is under review
(A) NEW REQUESTS	155	99	
(B) RENEWALS	45	90	
FEE WAIVER RE- QUESTS	2739	99	Inability to pay USCIS filing fees. Established for certain forms & benefit types by USCIS
NATURALIZATION	788	97	Enables permanent residents to become US citizens.
DISABILITY WAIVERS	80	96	Exempts the elderly and disabled from the requirement that they master English as a condition of citizenship
MOTION TO REOPEN / RECONSIDER	16	100	Special petition filed with the Immigration Court
RELIGIOUS WORKERS	53	96	Legal representation & assistance in bringing foreign-born priests, religious men & women & ministers for ministry
DACA	118	100	A discretionary determination to defer removal action of an individual as an act of prosecutorial discretion
CHANGE OF VENUE	31	100	Move client's case to more appropriate location or jurisdiction
TPS	1410	99	Allows temporary work authorization and protection from deportation/removal
RELATIVE PETITIONS	245	99	Enables LPR's or Citizens to bring relatives to reside in U.S.
OTHER	737	95	Includes special cases, and other miscellaneous immigration legal service types

^{*41} percent of legal actions initiated during the reporting period of 2012 are pending resolution/adjudication.

2011 SERVICES

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CATEGORY	CASES	% POSITIVE	SIGNIFICANCE
WORK PERMITS	3920	98.5	Permits legal employment for the year because the client's status is under appropriate review
PERMANENT RESIDEN- CY:			Authorizes the recipient and family to live and work permanently in the US
(A) WITH DHS	778	98	Action initiated by the client
(B) WITH DOJ	39	100	Action responds to government initiated deportation
ASYLUM			Grants the individual and his/her family the right to live and work in the US because of the danger of persecution in the home country
(A) WITH DHS	107	86	Action initiated by the client
(B) WITH DOJ	57	75	Action responds to government initiated deportation
PAROLE			A temporary authorization to reside in the country (normally for 1 year) while the parolee's final status is under review
(A) NEW REQUESTS	158	99	
(B) RENEWALS	122	97	
FEE WAIVER REQUESTS	2009	96	Inability to pay USCIS filing fees. Established for certain forms & benefit types by USCIS
NATURALIZATION	491	98	Enables permanent residents to become US citizens.
DISABILITY WAIVERS	109	96	Exempts the elderly and disabled from the requirement that they master English as a condition of citizenship
MOTION TO REOPEN / RECONSIDER	5	0	Special petition filed with the Immigration Court
RELIGIOUS WORKERS	30	100	Legal representation & assistance in bringing foreign-born priests, religious men & women & ministers for ministry
CHANGE OF VENUE	33	94	Move client's case to more appropriate location or jurisdiction
TPS	1812	99	Allows temporary work authorization and protection from deportation/removal
RELATIVE PETITIONS	225	97	Enables LPR's or Citizens to bring relatives to reside in U.S.
OTHER	739	95	Includes special cases, and other miscellaneous immigration legal service types

^{*20} percent of legal actions initiated during the reporting period of 2011 are pending resolution/adjudication.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Immigration law now recognizes the special claims of abused women and children, yet they remain the most vulnerable immigrants with nowhere to turn to escape exploitation and mistreatment because they remain ignorant of their rights and without the resources to exercise them. These women represent some of the poorest members of the South Florida community and have little hope of escaping their abusive situation or of changing their economic situation without obtaining legal status in the United States. Their irregular immigration status increases their vulnerability in that their abusers exploit their lack of immigration status and threaten deportation to prevent the victim from seeking outside help and protection. Abusers manipulate the fear and isolation of the immigrants to perpetuate the abuse. CCLS provides them with free legal assistance to obtain legal status under the Violence Against Women Act and other statutes and refers them for job assistance and social services.

UNACCOMPANIED REFUGEE MINORS PROGRAM (URMP)

Unaccompanied minors who have been victims of international trafficking, including sexual and/or labor exploitation, are entitled to refugee status under immigration law. Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami maintains a foster care program for these child victims and provides them with psychological and social services. Catholic Legal Services provides them with legal representation.

LEGAL ORIENTATION PROGRAMS (LOP)

LOP services include: (1) orientating persons both individually and in small groups to US immigration law, their own legal situations, and the types of relief available to them, and (2) helping persons in the program recruit probono representation when possible. LOP attorneys also provide guidance to pro bono attorneys about the case when they are requested to do so. However, they do not themselves represent clients as a part of LOP, although they do undertake some cases on a pro bono basis. LOP assistance is not entered into the agency database and consequently is not reflected in any of the tables or statistics provided above. The agency currently conducts three LOP programs:

LOP AT KROME

The original LOP program is conducted for detainees at the Krome Detention Center. In addition to conducting its own Krome sessions, CCLS subcontracts and supervises AIJ (formerly FIAC). The Krome LOP program serves between 30 to 50 detainees weekly. It is funded by the US Department of Justice through a contract with the Vera Institute of Justice.

By repeatedly bringing to the attention of Krome's officials detainees who appeared to lack mental competence and suffer from severe mental illnesses, the CCLS LOP attorney was instrumental in encouraging Krome officials to establish a ten bed unit in 2011 at the facility for the mentally ill detainees who cannot be kept in the general population, but do not require acute hospitalization. That unit, which is one of only two in detention facilities in the nation, will be increased to 30 beds in 2013. The attorney also encouraged and supported the efforts of the South Florida Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA) to form the AILA Krome Incompetency Project (AKMIP) to provide free representation to Krome's mentally ill.

LOP FOR CUSTODIANS (LOPC)

At the beginning of 2011, CCLS initiated LOP for the custodians of immigrant children who have cases before the Immigration Court in Miami. In 2011, the LOPC services not only increased in size but services were also expanded to include additional sessions conducted before the Master Hearings at the Immigration Court. Our attorney will also attend the preliminary hearings as a guest of the Court. Pro bono recruitment and support for LOPC is more complex than for other forms of LOP because in many cases dependency, as well as immigration law work is required. LOPC is funded by the US Department of Justice through a contract with CLIN-IC.

LOP FOR THE NON-DETAINED

CCLS is conducting an experimental LOP program for non-detained respondents in removal proceedings at the downtown Miami Immigration Court, who are unable to secure representation and, who do not understand the nature of the proceedings are referred by an Immigration Judge to the LOP at CCLS' offices in downtown Miami. This program is being supervised by VERA Institute of Justice but is not currently being funded. However, the agency hopes that it can be developed into a national model and obtain funding from the Department of Justice.

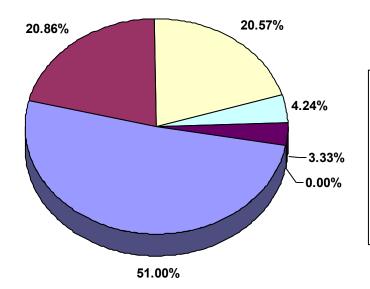
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	JUNE 30, 2012	JUNE 30, 2011
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$162,396	\$168,133
Accounts receivable net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$19,555 (2012)	21,545	
Grants Receivable	295,495	275,976
Prepaid expenses	4,131	3,079
Security deposit	23,822	32,497
Total current assets	507,392	479,685
NONCURRENT ASSETS		
Property and equipment, net	17,435	17,835
Total assets	524,827	497,520
LIABILITIES AND NET DEFICIENCIES		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	90,195	120,169
Notes payable	518,101	536,485
Compensated absences	62,489	57,385
Total current liabilities	670,785	714,039
Net assets (deficiency)		
Temporary restricted	40,450	
Unrestricted	(186,408)	(216,519)
Total net deficiency	(145,958)	
Total liabilities and net deficiency	\$524,827	\$497,520

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT AND OTHER REVENUE:	JUNE 30, 2012	JUNE 30, 2011
SUPPORT		
Grants	\$1,592,117	\$1,467,292
Clients fees	464,147	561,573
Fundraising	94,347	36,979
Contributions	74,032	40,934
Interest Income	14	16
Total support & other revenue	2,224,657	2,106,794
EXPENSES		
Program Services:		
Immigration Services	1,828,643	1,830,752
Total program services	1,828,643	1,830,752
SUPPORTING SERVICES		
Management & general	320,117	323,075
Fundraising	5,336	9,649
Total supporting services	325,453	332,724
Total expenses	2,154,096	2,163,476
Change in net assets	70,561	56,682
Net deficiency – beginning of year	(216,519)	(159,837)
Net deficiency – end of year	\$ (145,958)	\$ (216,519)

2012 REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORTS



□ Department Of Children And Families / Office of Refugee Services: \$1,134,354

■ Client Fees: \$464,147

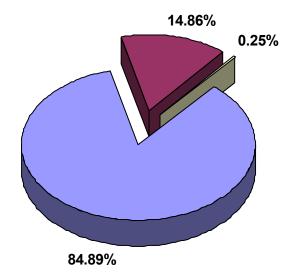
☐ Grant - Others: \$457,763

☐ Fundraising: \$94,347

■ Contributions: \$74,032

■Interest Income: \$14

2012 EXPENSES

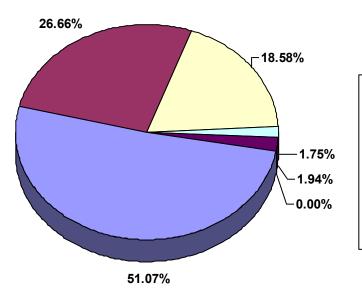


□ Program Services - Immigration Services: (\$1,828,643)

■ Support Services - Management and General: (\$320,117)

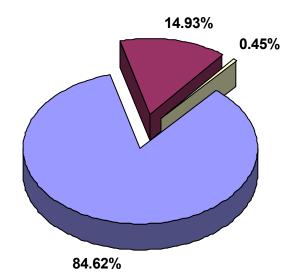
□ Fund Raising: (\$5,336)

2011 REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORTS



■ Department Of Children And Families / Office of Refugee Services: \$1,075,920
■ Client Fees: \$561,573
□ Grant - Others: \$391,372
□ Fundraising: \$36,979
■ Contributions: \$40,934

2011 EXPENSES

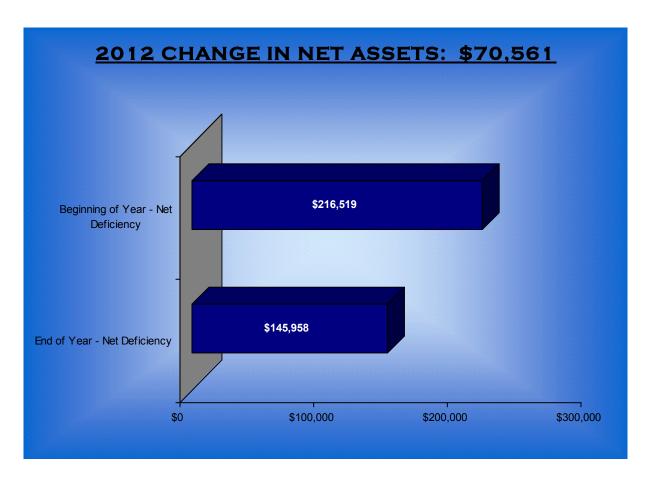


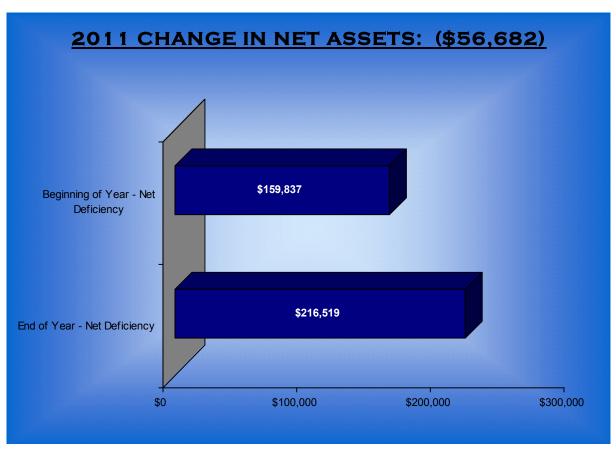
□ Program Services - Immigration Services: (\$1,830,752)

■ Support Services - Management and General: (\$323,075)

☐ Fund Raising: (\$9,649)

■Interest Income: \$16





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