“The NIPNLG shaped my early years in immigration law. Where there was no hope, the creative strategies of the community brought light. I remain inspired.”

- LENNI BENSON, NIPNLG Supporter

About Us

The National Immigration Project is a national membership organization of lawyers, law students, legal workers, advocates, and jailhouse lawyers working to defend and extend the rights of all noncitizens in the United States, regardless of immigration status. We pursue all forms of legal advocacy on behalf of immigrants and provide technical assistance and support to legal practitioners, community-based immigrant organizations, and advocates working to advance the rights of noncitizens.

NIPNLG works to protect the rights of all immigrants, including noncitizens entangled within the criminal legal system, victims of government abuse and misconduct, and those facing summary removal. We develop cutting-edge strategies including advocacy and litigation to respond to unlawful immigration enforcement, government overreach, and efforts to erode immigrant rights.

National Immigration Project
2201 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Suite 200
Washington, DC 20007
Telephone: (617) 227-9727 • Fax: (617) 227-5495
www.nipnlg.org • @nipnlg
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Dear Friends,

Another year coming to a close, and what a year it has been! As I look back at 2021, I feel inspired and grateful to be part of such a vibrant community of advocates and fighters.

It is now clearer than ever that the fight to dismantle the systems of oppression that target our communities requires a fundamental transformation of our immigration and criminal laws. Changes around the edges are simply not enough to address frameworks grounded in racist histories and implementation. As we deal with the realities of ongoing challenges with successive administrations, we are reminded that real change is always hard-fought and hard-won. So we continue to fight hard for every win.

This year, we have focused our efforts primarily on advancing decarceration, dismantling systems that criminalize our communities, and training up a corps of fierce attorneys and advocates all over the country. In partnership with our allies, we have pursued advocacy, litigation, and public education that promotes racial equity within the immigration system, resulting in releases from detention, policy change, and better outcomes for people impacted by the immigration and criminal legal systems.

As part of that work, we piloted an exciting new curriculum on aggressive removal defense strategies that integrate lessons from the criminal defense context into the immigration courts. We fought for legislation and executive action that does not leave people with criminal convictions behind. We led a campaign to stop harassment of humanitarian aid groups at the border, and supported the leadership of Black-led groups condemning the treatment of Black migrants. We provided legal assistance to local detention shut-down and release campaigns, led advocacy with federal agencies on crim-imm and enforcement issues, participated in criminal justice reform efforts in DC, and published community-facing and attorney-facing educational materials on key legal and policy developments. Finally, we continued to litigate a robust docket of cases in Georgia, Virginia, California, Maryland, and elsewhere. This work created significant concrete impact in the lives of those who were able to reunite with their loved ones after months in detention and the thousands who will feel the effects of litigation and campaign victories. I am proud of how we have been able to respond to shorter-term crises with strategies that sow the seeds for our longer-term vision of transformational change.
To make this work possible, we welcomed outstanding new staff passionate about advancing our policy, advocacy, and communications goals, as well as strengthening our operations and systems. We revamped our membership program to better serve our stakeholders, and are continuing to implement a five-goal organizational development plan to sharpen and increase our impact. And we are looking forward to welcoming four new attorneys to our team at the beginning of 2022.

As we celebrate 50 years of NIPNLG and look ahead to the next 50, we know that none of this is possible without your partnership and support. We look forward to continuing to work together for a visionary immigration agenda that does not repeat the mistakes of the past and that creates an inclusive and welcoming future for all.

In solidarity,

Sirine Shebaya
Executive Director
This year marked a huge milestone for the National Immigration Project: our 50th year. That’s fifty years of fighting to protect the rights of all people; five decades of litigating tough, high-impact immigration cases; and two quarter centuries of building a robust and diverse membership base of attorneys and advocates who are united by a purpose to create a better world.

Whichever way you choose to cut it, it’s impressive!

2021 was a reminder to celebrate the National Immigration Project’s long and impactful history, and it also provided a window to our organization’s bright future. This year, we witnessed tremendous and exciting growth. With 12 staff members and a few more on the way – the most in the National Immigration Project’s history – we are better equipped than ever to support our growing membership and provide the legal sector with the resources it needs. Understanding how to better serve our growing and diverse members remains our top priority, and we look forward to finding new and imaginative ways to connect with you all.

Sadly, this year we also faced significant losses. Several of our well-known and well-respected colleagues and friends passed away, but not without leaving a legacy of always fighting for what is right. Although impacted by all of our losses, I want to especially recognize the contributions of our South Texas friend and mentor Lisa Brodyaga, a longtime National Immigration Project member who was fundamental to the organization’s community and success. The National Immigration Project, the South Texas community, and the immigrant rights movement as a whole are lucky that she chose to share her brilliant mind and generous heart with us all. She was a friend, a colleague, and a tenacious fighter for immigrant rights. She helped so many lives during her time with us, and I know that together, we will keep her remarkable legacy strong.

Whether I look back to the National Immigration Project’s history or forward to its future, I feel hopeful and reinvigorated. There may be many steps on the road to liberation for our communities, but I feel fueled by the unwavering belief that it is possible so long as we have passionate and dedicated supporters like you at our side.

With gratitude,

Carlos Moctezuma García
Board Chair
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Karim Golding is a Muslim Jamaican immigrant who came to the United States as a child to reunite with his family. As a 21 year-old living in New York, Karim was targeted and arrested in 2006 by a federal task force created to investigate hip-hop acts as part of the “War on Drugs.”

After a jury trial, Karim was sentenced to prison for charges related to possession of a gun and drug trafficking. Following an appeal, several of the convictions against Karim were vacated, and he was resentenced to time served. At the resentencing hearing, which occurred in 2016, both the judge and prosecutor agreed that Karim should be released from incarceration back to his family and community. They acknowledged, however, that an ICE detainer meant that he would be transferred to immigration detention instead.

After his release from prison, Karim was transferred to Etowah County Detention Center in Gadsden, Alabama. There, Karim sought to continue his education, but no longer had access to self-improvement programs. He became a valuable support for others who were detained with him, however, and assisted them with advocacy in their cases and for better conditions overall. While in detention, Karim contracted COVID-19 twice and was sent to solitary confinement for almost two months for his activism in calling on the detention center to supply COVID-19 tests and PPE.

To help free Karim, NIPNLG collaborated on a campaign with Al Otro Lado, New Sanctuary Coalition, Adelante Worker Center, Shut Down Etowah, VietRise, and other partners. NIPNLG prepared a request for his release, filed an Emergency Motion for Bail with the Second Circuit, advocated with DHS for his release, and supported virtual rallies.

After more than four years in ICE detention, Karim was finally released in May 2021. He is currently awaiting the outcome of his BIA appeal, and is still being subjected to electronic monitoring through an ankle bracelet. NIPNLG continues to work with Karim to advocate for improved policies for all immigrants in detention.
In early 2020, Alpha Mansaray was detained at Howard County Detention Center in Maryland. As the scope and danger of the COVID-19 pandemic began to come into view, the overwhelming vulnerability to COVID-19 of those ICE was detaining became alarmingly clear. Trapped in close confinement, without the ability to properly socially distance, without regular access to clean masks, and without sufficient hygiene practices at the facilities, the safety and very lives of people detained by ICE were at serious risk.

In partnership with Capital Area Immigrant Rights (CAIR) Coalition, NIPNLG developed emergency federal habeas litigation seeking the release of those particularly at risk to COVID-19 from ICE detention centers throughout Maryland. Alpha Mansaray became a named plaintiff in this litigation and faced intense retaliation from ICE as a result.

Following Howard County’s termination of its contract with ICE, Alpha was the last remaining class member at the detention center. NIPNLG and CAIR Coalition immediately filed a prolonged detention habeas petition on behalf of Alpha.

On June 7th, following briefing on the petition, the court ordered a bond hearing for Alpha within 10 days of the order, placed the burden on the government to show flight risk and danger to the community, and ordered the judge to consider his ability to pay and alternatives to detention. Alpha won his bond hearing on June 14th and was released from detention the following day. Alpha is now reunited with his mother, family, and community.
In the summer of 2020, Farmville Detention Center in Virginia became the site of the largest COVID-19 outbreak in any immigration detention center in the country at the time. The outbreak was caused by ICE's transfer of 74 people from detention centers in Florida and Arizona. ICE made those transfers as a pretext, to enable it to quickly bring DHS agents to Washington, D.C. in order to suppress Black Lives Matter protests.

Because of the deplorable conditions inside the detention center, with large numbers of people with COVID-19 symptoms yet lacking even the most basic medical care, NIPNLG sued ICE and Farmville on behalf of thirteen detained immigrants. As a result of our litigation, the court quickly ordered ICE to stop all transfers into the facility and ordered a health inspection of Farmville’s COVID-19 response. Over the course of the litigation most of our clients have been released, and today, that injunction remains in place, with very few immigrants still detained at Farmville as public pressure mounts to end immigration detention there altogether. Our clients were also able to reach a settlement with Farmville, which has finally brought some measure of compensation for the serious injuries they suffered and continue to suffer from their exposure to COVID-19. Through this litigation, we continue to push ICE to protect people from COVID-19 and to provide adequate medical care to those they detain.
For years, a doctor treating people detained at the Irwin County Detention Center in Georgia subjected scores of women to medically unnecessary, non-consensual, and/or invasive gynecological procedures. A nurse at the facility shocked the world when she revealed these abuses in a whistleblower complaint in September 2020. Immediately after these abuses were revealed, multiple federal agencies launched investigations. ICE, however, initiated retaliatory deportations against the women who had come forward to cooperate with these investigations.

At the request of legal teams representing twelve of the women who had been abused at Irwin, NIPNLG joined the legal battle to block those deportations. With NIPNLG’s leadership, the litigation blossomed into a class action seeking not only protection from retaliation, including retaliatory deportations, but also release from detention and damages for the abuse suffered. The lawsuit targets ICE, the abusive doctor, and local and facility officials. Our litigation was instrumental in not only preventing further retaliatory deportations, but also in securing the release of our clients and in resulting in an announcement that DHS would stop detaining people at Irwin altogether.

The case, though, is far from over. Our early battles were fought to prevent ICE from immediately deporting our clients, but the struggle to provide these brave and strong women with some more stable and reliable immigration status in this country continues. We are gearing up to hold ICE and local officials accountable for the abuse our clients suffered. We will continue to fight to ensure that our clients have their day in court, and are not rushed out of the country to hide ICE’s complicity with the medical abuse that had long been happening at Irwin.
BOARD

Our Board of Directors is composed of immigration advocates and leaders from across the country.

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Luis Cortes Romero
Andrea Garcia
Shruti Garg
Iliana Holguin
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Rekha Sharma-Crawford
Maureen A. Sweeney

STAFF

Our staff is based in Boston, MA; Brooklyn, NY; Los Angeles, CA; New Orleans, LA; the Bay Area of CA; and Washington, DC.

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Khaled Alrabe, Staff Attorney
Caitlin Bellis, Policy & Community Advocacy Attorney
Hilda Bonilla, Program Associate
Pamela Goldstein, Director of Development
Cari Hourigan, Director of Finance & Operations
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Arianna Rosales, Senior Manager of Communications
Cristina Velez, Senior Staff Attorney
Matthew Vogel, Senior Staff Attorney

“Thank you for being the standard bearers in our fight for fairness and justice for all.”

- JONATHAN DUN TEN
NIPNLG Supporter
I STAND WITH IMMIGRANTS
DONORS

Thank you for supporting our fight to advance and defend the rights of all immigrants and noncitizens living or seeking to live in the United States. We are especially grateful to our donors and philanthropic partners, our organizational allies, and our dues-paying members. You are truly at the heart of our work.

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ACLU of Southern California
Adelante Alabama Worker Center
American Immigration Council
AYUDA
Bethany House of Hospitality
Black Alliance for Just Immigration
Brooklyn Defender Services
California Collaborative for Immigrant Justice (CCIJ)
Center for Appellate Litigation
Chispa
Civil Rights Education and Enforcement Center (CREEC)
Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto
Council on Immigrant Relations
Detention Watch Network
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Drug Policy Alliance
Florence Immigrant & Refugee Rights Project
Immigrant Defense Project
Immigrant Legal Defense
Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC)
Immigration Resource Center of San Gabriel Valley
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Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network
South Asian Americans Leading Together (SAALT)
Southeast Asian Defense Project
Southeast Immigrant Freedom Initiative - SPLC
Southern Poverty Law Center
Texas RioGrande Legal Aid
The Center for Constitutional Rights
The Florence Project
Viator House of Hospitality
Washington Defender Association
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BREAK DOWN WALLS AT THE BORDER DETENTION CENTERS AND PRISONS
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Our Revenue & Expenses

Income in 2020 derived from individual and foundation contributions, membership dues, book royalties, and seminar tuition.

2020 Expenses reflect continuing investment in expanding our programmatic work, management and institution-building for the organization’s future, and in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The National Immigration Project is a non-profit charitable organization under Internal Revenue Services code 501(c)3. All contributions are fully tax-deductible to the extent of the law.

“Thank you for all the work you do for your clients and for the community of attorneys you support - the immigrants’ rights movement is much better off because you’re in it.

- Conchita Cruz, NIPNLG Supporter