



Annual Report
FY 2017-18

International Institute of the Bay Area
Celebrating 100 years of serving immigrants and refugees

Dear Friends,

IIBA is pleased to share what we have accomplished in the past year. With your support, we advocated for immigrant rights and offered critically needed, high quality, low-cost legal services to immigrants.

In 2018, IIBA celebrated our 100th anniversary. Our longevity is a reflection of our relevancy. For a full century, we have partnered with community members like you to welcome and embrace immigrants. Together we have promoted our nation's core values, knowing we are a better and stronger country for our diversity.

Today, the diversity that makes us who we are is under threat. Daily, we hear loud voices promulgating an “us against them” narrative, though history has proven this is a no-win game.

In such volatile times, we must unite and act for the common good. We thank you for joining IIBA in doing just that. Your volunteerism and your generous donations have enabled IIBA to expand our services and our geographic reach, bringing advocacy and legal aid to the people who need it most.

It is both humbling and fulfilling to work with an organization that has a 100-year history of meeting immigrants' most pressing needs.

Thank you for joining in this legacy.



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One hundred years of serving immigrants and refugees

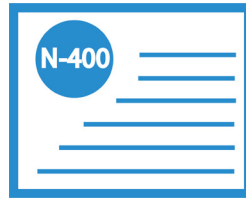
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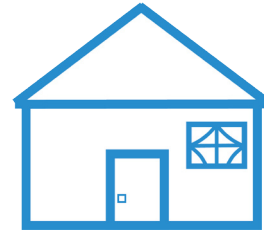
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**Legal
consultations**



2,400

**New
citizens**



380

**Individuals reunited
with their families**

Generous support from individual donors, foundations, corporations, and government agencies allows IIBA to expand our services and increase our impact to help more immigrants receive much needed legal services.

FY 17-18 Impact



600

**Dreamers can continue
working and pursuing their
education**



280

**Victims of violent crimes
protected**

On September 5, 2017, the Trump administration announced the end of DACA. In January 2018, a federal court ruled DACA renewal applications must be accepted while litigation is ongoing. However, Dreamers still need a permanent solution. Follow @IIBA1918 to stay updated on how you can help.



Efrain, Bethenny (6 years old), Allan (4 months), Graciela, and Julianna (12 years old)

Keeping Families Together

Graciela and her two young daughters, Julianna, 12 and Bethenny, 6, waited anxiously at San Jose Airport in August 2017. Efrain, Graciela's husband and the daughters' father, had left the country a week earlier to complete his interview at the U.S. Consulate in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, to become a U.S. permanent resident.

Graciela and Efrain had first come to IIBA for a legal consultation in March of 2016. IIBA Program Director and Staff Attorney, Virginia Abbott, helped Graciela, a U.S. citizen, petition for Efrain's residency through consular processing, which would require an interview in the country in which he held citizenship.

Shortly before Efrain left for his interview in August, the couple found out Graciela was pregnant with their baby boy. Efrain left for Ciudad Juarez, knowing that permanent residency could open up new opportunities for his family.

The separation was fraught with anxiety. The results of the interview carried such high stakes—either Efrain's ticket to return to his family, or the possibility he may be barred from re-entry into the U.S.

A week later, at the airport in San Jose, Julianna spotted Efrain first. "There's Daddy!" she yelled. They ran to Efrain, hugging him and crying joyfully. He was back home in California, a permanent resident.

After their son Allan was born, the family moved from a one-bedroom apartment to a house in Redwood City, with more space for their family. Efrain's residency also enabled them to obtain better health insurance. Most importantly, they no longer live with the fear that Efrain could be taken away.

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IIBA Citizenship Workshop at LinkedIn (June 2018)

*A special thank you to Reed Smith LLP for generously allowing IIBA to utilize their conference space for trainings and meetings.

Providing Support along the Path to Citizenship

IIBA Volunteer: Charles Comey

“Becoming an attorney, you take an oath to uphold the constitution,” Charles Comey explains. “A fundamental way to uphold the constitution is to give something back to a part of the community that you typically wouldn’t have a chance to interact with.”

One of the first citizenship workshops Charles volunteered at was on election day, in November 2016. “It was really coming full circle for me,” he says.

As a law student, Charles had helped with a political asylum case, supporting a professor who had fled China during the political unrest in 1989. When the case succeeded, Charles saw how the professor and his family’s lives changed for the better. It left a lasting impression.

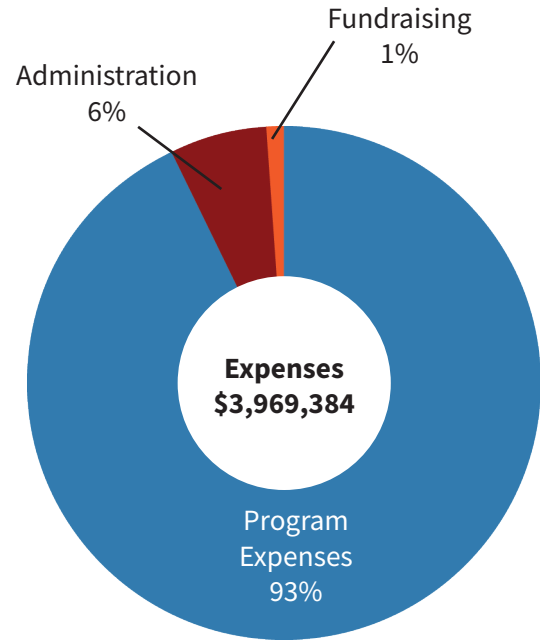
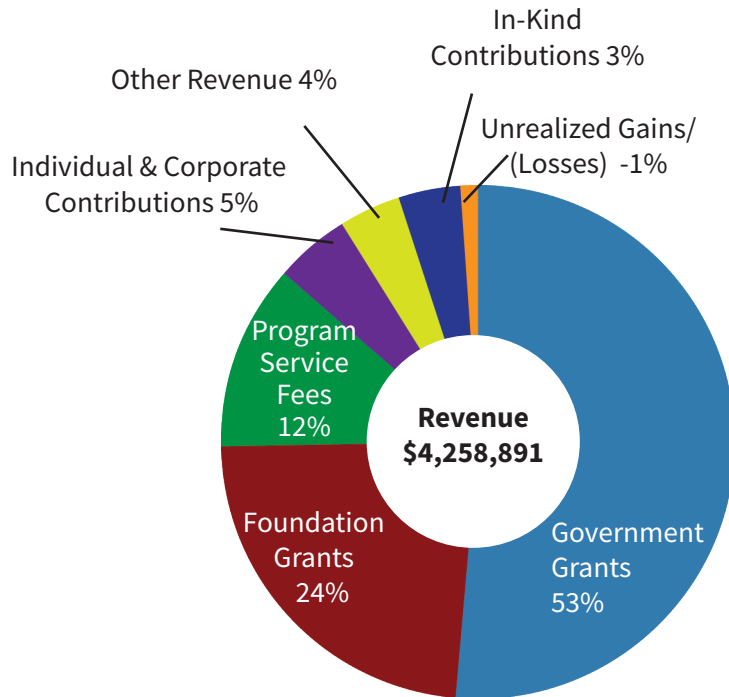
Now a mergers and acquisitions and corporate finance partner at Morrison & Foerster, Charles was looking for a way to get back into immigration law. Through his firm’s pro bono department, he learned more about IIBA’s citizenship workshops.

Charles says one of his favorite parts about volunteering is learning everyone’s story. “All the people I have interacted with, uniformly, are highly motivated. They are highly invested in the new story they are writing as they develop further ties with the United States.”

IIBA appreciates Charles and all of our volunteers. We could not do the work we do without them.



FY 17-18 Financials



Revenue **2017-2018**

Government Grants	\$2,256,755
Foundation Grants	\$1,014,724
Fees for Services	\$495,762
In-Kind Contributions	\$177,499
Individual & Corporate Contributions	\$198,578
Other Revenue	\$178,233
Unrealized Gain/(Losses)	(\$62,660)

Total Revenue **\$4,258,891**

Expenses **2017-2018**

Program Expenses	\$3,686,959
Administration	\$247,991
Fundraising	\$34,434

Total Expenses **\$3,969,384**

Increase in Net Assets **\$289,507**

Assets **2017-2018**

Investments	\$2,109,575
Cash and Equivalents	\$477,705
Accounts Receivable, Net	\$595,182
Prepaid Expenses	\$69,163
Deposits & Others	\$74,180

Total Assets **\$3,325,805**

Liabilities **2017-2018**

Accrued Vacation	\$113,109
Fiscal Sponsorships	\$25,454
Accounts Payable	\$20,653
Accrued Payroll	\$51,185
Other Current Liabilities	\$240,132

Total Liabilities **\$450,533**

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**IIBA's 4th Annual
Comedy Night for Immigrant Rights**

April 25th, 2019
Cowell Theater at Fort Mason
in San Francisco

Your attendance at “Comedy Night for Immigrant Rights” helps advance immigrant rights and supports the vital legal services IIBA provides to immigrants and their families.

Be on the lookout for early bird tickets at iibayarea.org!

Donate your car in exchange for a tax-deductible
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Supporting Bay Area Immigrants for 100 Years

1920s

Immigration Act of 1924 restricts immigration through national origins quota

In 1918, the International Institute opens its doors at 1812 Washington Street in San Francisco, serving 12,000 individuals that first year.

1930s

Immigrants scapegoated during the Great Depression

Using updates from the Immigration Service, Institute staff visit immigrant families new to San Francisco.

1940s

The U.S. enters the Second World War

The Institute rallies against the internment of Japanese Americans and restrictions on other ethnic minorities.

1950s

Filipino Veterans of the Battle of Bataan denied benefits

Although many Philippine Scouts suffered as Prisoners of War, they are denied veteran benefits. The Institute advocates for them and provides aid.

1960s

Hart-Celler Act supports family reunion over discriminatory national origin quotas

In 1969, the Institute establishes the Chinese Newcomers Service Center which continues to thrive.

1970s

U.S.-backed government in Vietnam falls to North Vietnamese

With over 1,000 refugees arriving in San Francisco each month, the Institute convenes an Advisory Committee to serve Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Laotian refugees.

1980s

Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 grants amnesty to some immigrants who entered before 1982

Institute staff help 3,000 immigrants apply for amnesty and develops an ESL and Civics training program that continues today.

1990s

The 104th Congress passes prohibitive immigration and welfare laws

The Institute develops a city-wide project to assist 10,000 legal residents become citizens.

2000s

September 11th terrorist attacks shock the U.S.

Heightened restrictions are leveled against refugees and immigrants. To increase impact, the International Institutes of San Francisco and the East Bay merge.

2010s

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) announced by President Obama

IIBA leads the Bay Area DACA Collaborative, helping 9,000 youth access the benefits of DACA. Meanwhile, IIBA expands its reach, opening four new offices.

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Thank you for making this work possible.

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