



ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014





TABLE OF CONTENTS

The Fisherman Parable	5
Our Tools	6
Our Year in Review	8
Our Work: Ecuador	10
Our Work: Thailand	12
Our Work: Tanzania	14
Global Policy Advocacy	16
Refugee Work Rights Coalition	18
Refugee Rights Toolkit	20
Financials	22
Donors	24
Volunteers and Fellows	26
Board of Directors and Staff	27





The parable is familiar:

A poor man walks up to two fishermen and says, "I'm hungry. Can you help me?" The first fisherman gives him a fish. The second says, "I'll do better than that – I'll teach you how to fish."

But our poor man is a refugee. He says, "I know how to fish. I'm just not allowed to."

This is the reality for millions of refugees worldwide. On paper, refugees fleeing persecution or civil war have the right to live safely, seek employment, put children in school and build a new life in a new home. In practice, few countries honor these rights.

Asylum Access was founded to change this.

Asylum Access empowers refugees to rebuild their lives using five tools:

Legal Aid

We help refugees obtain legal status, the first step to accessing all other rights. We also help refugees access safe and lawful employment, obtain owed wages through labor dispute mediation, access healthcare and education, and seek protection from further injustice.

Community Legal Empowerment

To empower refugee communities, we organize trainings and support groups addressing refugee rights, economic empowerment, and healing trauma. We train refugee leaders to provide basic rights-based assistance within their communities, and facilitate refugee community organizing for self-advocacy.

Policy Advocacy

We advocate for changes in law and policy that improve refugees' access to rights. Working with local governments and UN field offices, we develop and promote solutions to systemic rights violations, with a focus on safety, freedom of movement, and the right to work.

Strategic Litigation

We establish legal precedents for refugee rights through test cases in local and regional courts. In doing so, we not only impact refugees' lives today, but also reinforce rule of law so future refugees can rely on the protection of a strong legal system.

Global Policy Advocacy and Movement-Building

We advocate with policy decision-makers to include refugee rights as a key component of international refugee assistance, in addition to humanitarian aid. We also engage and support other refugee rights advocates, universities and thought leaders to build a global refugee rights movement.





HIA

Es para personas que han sufrido
de sus países, por violencia o otras
persecuciones que han sufrido. O
que están en riesgo de sufrirlo.

La gente que viene buscando
de esta situación merece

PROTECCIÓN INTERNACIONAL

PRINCIPIO
DE NO
DEVOLUCIÓN

Siempre una orden
de expulsión o devolución
de un país.
24 horas de proceso

DONDE (1) **UB** de centralidad
Asesoría y Acompañamiento
de la comunidad de la ciudad
En los Centros de Atención
Legal y Migratoria

CUANDO: 2. LA ENTREVISTA

- Contar su historia personal
- Responder por la vida
- No poder huir

3. LA RESPUESTA

¿?:
- Carnets: Renovar cada 3-6 meses
- Archivos: Aprobados
1. de entrevista
- VISA: Renovar cada 3-6 meses
- Archivos: Aprobados

A decir: No sé, no recuerdo.
A decir: No sé, no recuerdo.
A decir: No sé, no recuerdo.
A decir: No sé, no recuerdo.

DERECHOS

Vivienda
Alimentación
Salud
Educativa



MORE THAN **16,000** REFUGEES RECEIVED
LEGAL INFORMATION, ADVICE & REPRESENTATION

A DECADE OF ADVOCACY, IMPACTING 1,000,000+ REFUGEES WORLDWIDE

LANDMARK VICTORY IN ECUADOR
AGAINST A RESTRICTIVE
REFUGEE LAW

GROWING OUR REFUGEE WORK RIGHTS
CAMPAIGN & RELEASE OF GROUNDBREAKING
REFUGEE WORK RIGHTS REPORT

OUR YEAR IN REVIEW

REFUGEE RIGHTS INITIATIVES LAUNCHED IN INDIA & INDONESIA
USING OUR **REFUGEE RIGHTS TOOLKIT**

SUCCESSFUL ADVOCACY TO INCLUDE THE RIGHT TO ASYLUM
IN THE ASEAN HUMAN RIGHTS DECLARATION

MAJOR ADVOCACY STRIDES TOWARD
AN **URBAN REFUGEE POLICY IN TANZANIA**

ECUADOR

Ecuador continues to host Latin America's largest refugee population and has recognized an estimated 160,000 mostly Colombian refugees. Though often praised for its willingness to provide safe haven to refugees, and to comply with international legal instruments such as the 1951 Refugee Convention, the Ecuadorian government also has enacted restrictive measures that limit refugees' access to legal status and, as a result, their rights.

HIGHLIGHTS >>

We won a landmark victory when Ecuador's Constitutional Court struck down key provisions of a restrictive refugee law, Decree 1182, that imposed serious barriers for refugees seeking safety in Ecuador.

Operating in 8 locations across the country, we provided direct legal assistance that reached 14,380 refugees.

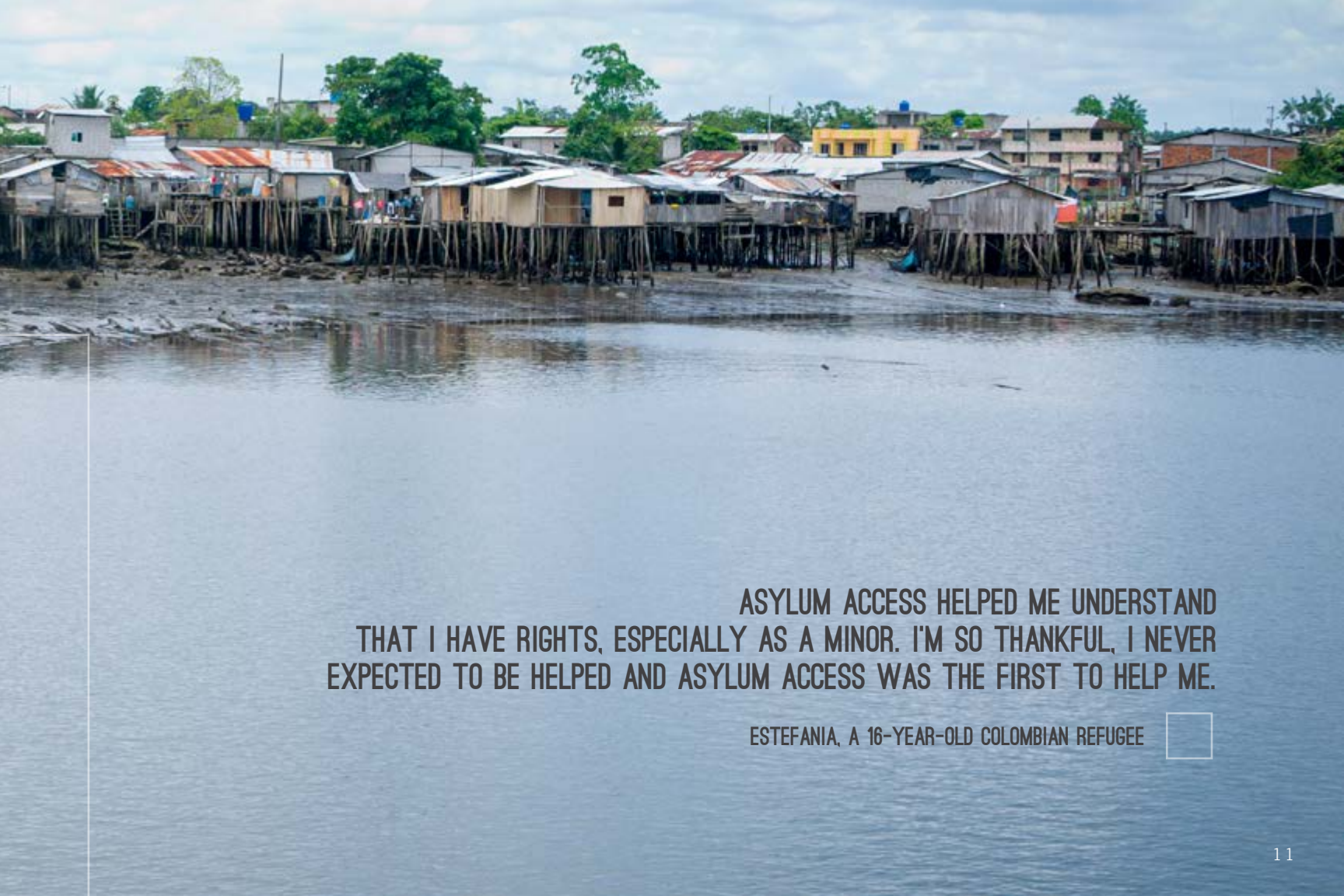
We provided livelihoods workshops to refugees in partnership with employment skills training organizations, and coordinated efforts with the Ministry of Labor and the Social Responsibility Consortium to raise awareness among employers about refugee rights.

With the Nduna Foundation, we launched the Good Neighbor Award, recognizing Ecuadorians whose superlative efforts helped refugees integrate locally in two provinces.

Building on our regional advocacy work, Asylum Access Latin America was established and is coordinating operations across the region. (Look for new offices opening in Panama and Mexico in the coming year!)

We led the Cartagena +30 Civil Society Initiative to make recommendations to governments throughout Latin America on the future of refugee rights in the region. With 23 collaborating organizations, we published "Cartagena Initiative +30: International Protection and Effective Integration – Civil Society Recommendations from the Front Lines of Asylum and Statelessness in Latin America and the Caribbean." Report findings were presented at a hearing before the Inter-American Human Rights Commission.





ASYLUM ACCESS HELPED ME UNDERSTAND
THAT I HAVE RIGHTS, ESPECIALLY AS A MINOR. I'M SO THANKFUL, I NEVER
EXPECTED TO BE HELPED AND ASYLUM ACCESS WAS THE FIRST TO HELP ME.

ESTEFANIA, A 16-YEAR-OLD COLOMBIAN REFUGEE





THAILAND

Thailand is not a party to the 1951 Refugee Convention and has no domestic legislation governing refugees. Thailand's best-known refugees are the 140,000 Myanmar people living in refugee camps along the border, but an estimated 8,000 or more live in hiding on urban margins, fearful of arrest and deportation.

Thailand does not officially recognize refugees' right to protection. As a result, refugees live under constant threat of arrest, exploitation and detention. In Bangkok, refugees come from over 20 countries, including China, Somalia, Pakistan, Iraq, Sri Lanka, Vietnam, Syria and many more.

HIGHLIGHTS >>

WITH THE STRONG SUPPORT OF ASYLUM ACCESS,
I AND MY KIDS HAVE SUCCESSFULLY SECURED REFUGEE STATUS.
IT HAS BOOSTED OUR CONFIDENCE AND GIVEN US HOPE FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE.
IT HAS ALSO GREATLY REDUCED OUR BURDEN OF LIVING IN BANGKOK MENTALLY AND FINANCIALLY.

JANE, A REFUGEE LIVING IN THAILAND



We are collaborating with the National Human Rights Commission of Thailand and other civil society organizations to advocate for an amendment to Thailand's Immigration Act. If adopted, the new Immigration Act would stop the routine detention of refugees, and allow them to live freely in Thailand while awaiting resettlement in another country.

To empower urban refugees to address the challenges of life in Bangkok, where they regularly face arrest and detention simply for being refugees, we organized Democratic Collective Action groups. One of these groups, composed of several Asylum Access Thailand interpreters, is advocating with the UN Refugee Agency, seeking policy changes to improve the UN Refugee Status Determination (RSD) process that decides the fates of thousands of refugees each year.

We provided direct legal counsel and representation to nearly 200 refugees this year at our office in Bangkok.

We co-created the Bangkok Asylum Seekers and Refugee Assistance Network (BASRAN) to coordinate services for the urban refugee population in Bangkok, engaging faith-based organizations, refugee service providers and the UN Refugee Agency.

Our Know Your Options trainings help refugees to identify and utilize coping mechanisms in an environment where they have little access to rights. 92% of this year's participants said the trainings have meaningfully impacted their lives in Bangkok's challenging context.

TANZANIA

Tanzania hosts over 100,000 refugees, mostly from the Democratic Republic of Congo, Burundi, and Somalia. Although Tanzania is a signatory to the 1951 Refugee Convention, refugees are required to live in camps where they face severe constraints on their right to move freely and to seek safe and legal employment. As a result, many refugees decide to live in towns and cities and are a particularly vulnerable population: often invisible, with few resources and no rights.

HIGHLIGHTS >>

We provided direct legal assistance reaching over 836 refugees, mostly at our office in Dar es Salaam, but also through mobile clinics.

As part of our continued efforts to advocate for an “urban refugee policy” that would allow refugees to live and work in Tanzanian communities instead of camps, we lead a network of civil society organizations that makes recommendations to the Tanzanian government regarding integration of refugee rights into law and policy.

We published *Immigration Detention in Tanzania: A Prison Survey Report* following research conducted on 389 individuals in regional prisons. The report has allowed Tanzanian and global policymakers to better understand where and how refugees are detained in Tanzania, and to prevent unnecessary immigration detention.

Through education and training, we help refugees build their skills in entrepreneurship and investment, and ensure they understand relevant laws. We also help them understand the process to obtain legal status, their rights under Tanzanian and international law, and the long-term options available to them. Specialized Women’s Empowerment sessions focus on the particular needs of refugee women.

ASYLUM ACCESS STARTED PROCESSING
MY PERMIT APPLICATION AND
I STILL COULD NOT BELIEVE IT...

THAT I COULD BE ABLE TO DO BUSINESS OPENLY,
THAT I COULD BE ABLE TO WALK IN THE STREETS FREELY
AND ABOVE ALL, THAT THE FEAR OF BEING ARRESTED
OR BEING HARASSED WILL SOON BE OVER.

I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START THANKING YOU.



TAMIA, A REFUGEE FROM
THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO



GLOBAL POLICY ADVOCACY

Asylum Access's Global Policy Advocacy efforts complement national advocacy efforts, bringing refugee perspectives from the ground directly to key global decision-makers in Geneva, New York, and Washington, DC. Our advocacy currently focuses on two cornerstone issues: Ensuring refugees' rights to access safe, lawful employment and self-employment in the formal sector; and promoting refugees' access to legal empowerment in first countries of refuge.

HIGHLIGHTS >>

As the leading organization advocating for refugee work rights around the globe, we welcomed an announcement this year by the UN Refugee Agency that it would make refugee work rights a top priority in its five-year strategic plan for livelihoods.

We released the first ever comparative study on access to employment and corresponding rights for refugees around the world, *Global Refugee Work Rights: Taking the Movement from Theory to Practice*, in collaboration with the Refugee Work Rights Coalition (see page 18). Key findings were presented to policymakers and advocates at an event hosted by the United Nations Foundation in Washington D.C.

Our Global Policy team was invited to speak as experts on refugee rights issues around the world, including at the UN Refugee Agency, Northwestern University and the American Bar Association. Together with the UN Refugee Agency and fellow nonprofit HIAS, we organized and moderated the only global roundtable on using strategic litigation to make human rights a reality for refugees. Finally, we raised refugee economic rights at the UN Human Rights Council and the UN Commission on the Status of Women.



REFUGEE WORK RIGHTS COALITION

The Refugee Work Rights Coalition was initiated by Asylum Access in 2013 to connect advocates seeking to improve refugees' access to safe, lawful employment.

As described in the Global Refugee Work Rights report (see page 16), most refugees face serious legal or *de facto* barriers to employment and entrepreneurship, despite international and regional legal protections on rights related to work.

Advocates across the globe are working to dismantle these barriers. The Coalition brings their efforts together for the first time, enabling coalition members to learn from each other, support complementary efforts, share resources, and celebrate successes.

Specifically, the Coalition:

- » Advocates for and facilitates legislative change to ensure that domestic laws and policies enshrine refugees' right to work as set forth in international and regional human rights law;

- » Monitors and evaluates states' observance of existing domestic labor protections, when applicable;
- » Fosters and strengthens collaboration between policy advocates, legal service providers and livelihoods officers in developing strategies to promote the right to work and increase economic opportunities for refugees;
- » Increases UNHCR's and other refugee service providers' capacity to promote refugees' right to work;
- » Creates a network of information sharing to expound the social, economic, legal and/or political landscapes that enable or inhibit refugees' access to work;
- » Develops partnerships with non-traditional actors such as economic development and private sector actors to explore new and innovative approaches for implementing livelihood initiatives;

- » Builds public awareness and support for refugees' work rights;
- » Ensures the active and on-going involvement of refugees in the setting of goals, objectives and activities for the Coalition.

For a copy of Asylum Access and the Coalition's seminal report, *Global Refugee Work Rights Report 2014: Taking the Movement from Theory to Practice*, please visit www.asylumaccess.org.



JOHN'S STORY

John came to Asylum Access Tanzania with a unique request. He wanted us to keep his savings. Without refugee status, John was not allowed to work or open a bank account in Tanzania and scraped by - barely - collecting and selling used plastic bottles.

We helped John get a residence permit in Tanzania, and he participated in our business trainings. He began making cheap handicrafts — sandals costing around \$3 and he kept saving. With 6 of our other clients, he started a small, informal community bank, and with a loan from this group, he bought more expensive materials and is now making higher-end crafts with a better profit margin — he's added purses, handbags and baskets in addition to sandals. And his sandals? They now cost \$15.

REFUGEE RIGHTS TOOLKIT

The Refugee Rights Toolkit is an open-access, online platform that offers practical advice and capacity development to refugee rights leaders around the world.

Made possible with support from the United States Institute of Peace, Foundation for a Just Society, Google, and other funders, the Toolkit provides the tools to replicate the Asylum Access model in many different local contexts.

As a key component of the Toolkit, a mentorship program supports selected refugee rights advocates in major refugee-receiving countries beyond Asylum Access's direct reach. Through a long term, learner-driven relationship, Asylum Access staff and collaborating experts in refugee legal aid and rights advocacy provide these advocates with regular, individualized mentoring and skills-building training.

By incorporating a mentorship aspect into the Refugee Rights Toolkit, Asylum Access actively facilitates the growth and expansion of the global movement for refugee human rights.

We invite you to browse the Toolkit at www.refugeerightstoolkit.org.

FEATURED INITIATIVE: SUAKA

Suaka, the Indonesian Civil Society Network for Refugee Rights Protection, was created in October 2012 by a group of individuals and NGOs seeking to strengthen refugee rights in Indonesia's civil society space.

The network, led by existing NGOs Human Rights Working Group (HRWG) and the Jakarta Legal Aid Institute (Lembaga Bantuan Hukum / LBH Jakarta), initially started with the aim of providing legal assistance for asylum seekers in the UN Refugee Agency's refugee status determination process.

Today, Suaka trains Indonesian legal aid lawyers to represent refugee clients, carries out public awareness campaigns, and advocates for the inclusion of refugee rights in human rights discussions.

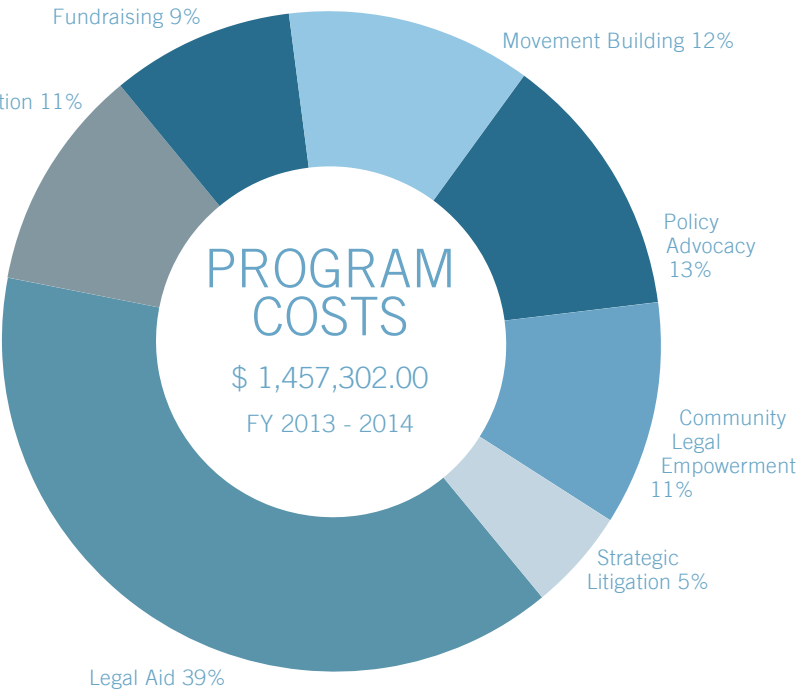
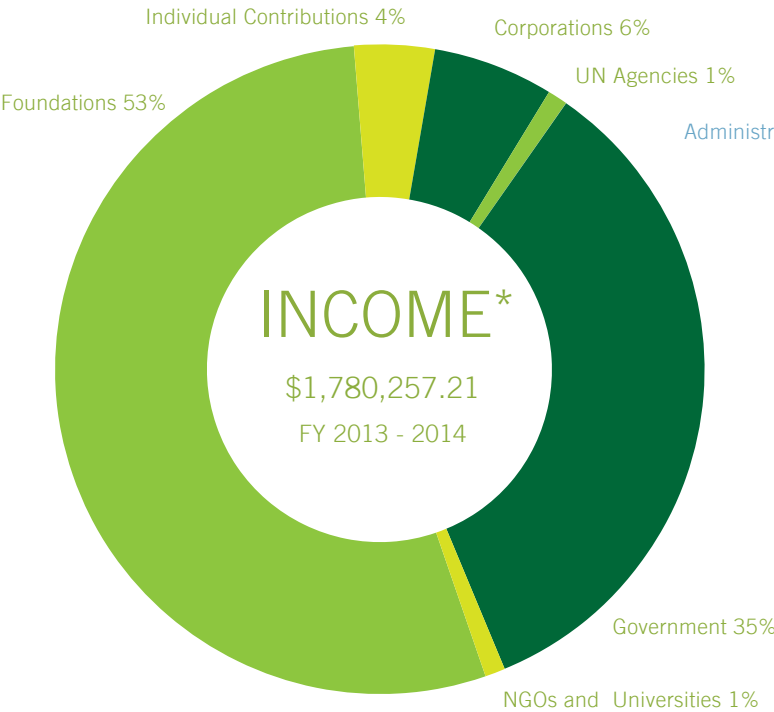
The development of Suaka's legal aid program has benefited from information and materials available in the Asylum Access Refugee Rights Toolkit. Using Toolkit resources, Suaka has trained volunteer legal advisors who work with asylum-seekers in Indonesia, and has developed "Self Help Kits" that are now being translated into key languages.

By Sunili Govinnage



FINANCIALS

FISCAL YEAR 2013 - 2014



*Gifts in Kind, Honoraria, and Saving Interest are less than 1% each.

SUMMARY OF INCOME & EXPENSE

FISCAL YEAR 2013 - 2014*

Income**

Contributed Support	
Individual Contributions	\$75,127.00
Corporations	\$98,290.00
NGO and University Partnerships	\$1,300.00
Government	\$628,275.66
UN Agencies	\$20,000.00
Foundations	\$951,231.55
Other Revenue	
Honoraria	\$750
In-Kind Donations	\$3,778.32
Savings Interest	\$1,504.68

Total Income \$1,780,257.21

Expense

Salaries, Benefits and Taxes	\$1,040,921.00
Contract Services	\$51,411.00
Equipment, Maintenance and Facilities	\$12,917.00
Rent and Utilities	\$94,293.00
Operations	\$129,985.00
Special Event	\$4,270.00
Travel and Meetings	\$123,505.00
Total Expenses	\$1,457,302.00

*Includes some multi-year funding agreements. The financial data presented here was obtained from our unaudited financial statements. Actual figures are subject to minor changes upon finalization of the annual audit. If you would like further details about our audited financial statements, please contact us at +1.510.891.8700 or info@asylumaccess.org.

**Revenue is reported on an accrual basis.

DONORS

\$500,000 and up

Sigrid Rausing Trust
US Department of State,
Bureau of Population, Refugees,
and Migration

\$100,000 - \$499,999

Clifford Chance Foundation
Foundation for a Just Society
Silicon Valley Social Venture Fund

\$25,000 - \$99,999

Google Inc. Charitable Giving Fund
Open Society Foundations
Tanzania Legal Services Facility
Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Julian Adams and Patti Levin
Scott and Karen Green
Maja Kristin
John O'Farrell and Gloria Principe
UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture

\$5,000 - \$9,999

IPM Asset Solutions
Daniel McLaughlin
Michael Sapoznikow and Betsy Wells

\$2,500 - \$4,999

EJ Jacobs
Patrick Larvie
Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati

\$1,000 - \$2,499

John Condray
Friedman/Meyer Fund
James Hathaway
Andrew Jacobsen
William and Evelyn Kroener
Kevin and Jennifer McIntyre
Christopher Nelson
The Morrison & Foerster Foundation
Todd Curtis Perry
Deepak and Shareen Puri
Nitsan Tal
Charles Vogl

Up to \$999

Rubil Ahmadi
Lourdes Alcazar
Paul Alexander
Leslie Alexander
Diana and Tina Ardehali
Leah Armstrong
Talitha Arnold
Mona Badie
Anne Bages
Carleen Baldwin
Bank of America
Jane and Kenneth Barna
Carola M. Barton and John Supan Ttee
Nancy Ann Battey
Barbara Beach
Graydon and Serena Beeks
Andrew Ben-Ami
Duane Bennett
Ron Berlin
Amy Berlin
Daniel Berlin
Robin Berlin
Jeff Bernstein
Carrie Biggs-Adams
Emily Birdwhistell
Everett Bull
Brittany Carter
Catalytic Women
Wamig Chowdhury

Ryan Commons
Ashley Connell
Crosby & Kaneda CPA
Mark Dalgarno
Anne Davis
William Deegan
Jennifer Dickinson
Jeffrey and Melinda Dieden
Grace DiLaura
Ronald and Barbara Dorr
Holly Eaton
Alexandra Echery
Joan and Duane Essex
Anne Feeney
Benjamin Fehsenfeld
Jorge and Nancy Fernandez
Catherine Foo
Dennis Friedman
Joshua Friedman
Christine and Jim Fukasawa
Steven Ganz and Rochelle Kopp
Daren Garshelis
Sergio Garza
Daniel and Linda Geballe Fund
Paul and Phyllis Glassman
Matthew Gluth
Erin Grefenstette Henninger
Grace Hahn
Faith Harper
Betty Heian
Matthew Hempey

Michael Hirschhorn and
Jimena Martinez
Esther Horowitz
Namat Hosseinion
Philip Hwang
Jerry Irish
Lindsay Jenkins
Daniel and Janice Johnston
Michael Kagan
Ali Karimzadeh-Bangi
Jacob Kaufman
Zachary Kaufman
Alex Khan
Niloufar Khonsari
Amy Knight
Mary Kohsweeney
Chaney and Dimitri Kourouniotis
Bret Ladine
Aaron Lawee
Chrislyn Lawrence
Justin Lee
Melissa Lefas
Bonnie Lewin
Krista Maddox
Lorraine Majka
Dick and Kathy Marshall
Shawn Matloob
Philip R. Matthews
Karen McCahill
Mary McCahill
Malachy McCormick

Julie McKinney
Arthur Menendez and Clifford Ziff
Pamela Merchant
Jill W. Merrill
Claire Mills
Wallace Mlyniec
Whitney Moore and Jacy D'Aiutolo
Emily Morishima
Tom Neill
Susan Neiman
Lawrence and Elaine M. Norrid
Mark Parnes
Nicolas David Pazmiño
Joan Platt
Benjamin Putnam and Erin Ruble
Christina Postolowski
Matthew Price
Linda J. Ray
Chris Reeves
Dave Reeves
Kirk Reynolds and Carla Jackson
Christine Richardson
Clara Roa
Laura Kathy Roberts
Marina Ruben
Mark Rubnitz
Jonathan Sahn
Philip Schrag
Shahram Seyedin-Noor
Julia Shepardson

Joshua N. Sondheimer
Nicole Slobodnyak
James and Carole Spaulding
Stephen Statler
John Stimson and Ellen Heian
Audrey Sullivan
Daniel Tabib
Sissy Trinh
Donald Tucker
Maria Tucker
Union Española de California
Bryan Vu
Penny Wakefield
David Wei
Peter Wright
Steven Zieff and Elaine Leitner

**We make every effort to present a complete and accurate list of our donors.
If you notice an error or omission, please accept our apologies and contact us at
+1.510.891.8700 or development@asylumaccess.org*

VOLUNTEERS & FELLOWS

Oltesh Abraham
Selby Abraham
Mariam Abuhaideri
Sabahat Adil
Jesse Adomako
Alia Al-Khatib
Jason Amirhadji
Kimberly Anderson
Claudia Artilles
Abdo Bakir
Tadios Belay
Laura Belfiore
Brittany Benavides
Jessica Binzoni
Chloe Boreaniz
Georgia Bright
Junita Calder
Jenna Cameron
Marina Campaz
Maria Elisa Acosta Cantele
Jocelyne Cardona
Angela Carreno
Kate Casey
Jisoo Cha
Etienne Chenier
Jhovanna Coira
Sydney Colleen Rupe
Madeleine Colvin
Abigail Cromwell

Andrew Damron
Cara Defilippis
Marcin Derkacz
Lina Djillali
Lauren Donnison
Brittany Ebeling
Catherine Edwin
Maria Espinoza
Sandra Forrester
Gaewgarn Fuangtong
Sanhawan Gae Srisod
Jeremy Goldblatt
Maria Fernandez Gomez
Clareanne Goschke
Daniel Gugami
Pearline Guillaume
Shirin Hedayati
KT Helin-Glick
Blanca Hernandez
Charlie Holt
Yanika Hoontrakul
Cyndy Jimenez
Felista John
Stephanie Johnson
Laura Just
Mary Kapron
Emmanuel Karia
Alice Kazoba
Emma King

Stacy Kowalski
Colby Kuvara
Goreth Kyakuwa
Kirkmon Lai
Vanessa Leigh
Ben Lewis
Ruth Lindemann
Kuniko Madden
Sophie Marques
Jessica Marsh
Jocelyn Medallo
Martha Menendez
Sibylle Meril
Allan Mihayo
Emilie Miller
Sonia Miller
Alen Mirza
Emily Misola
Leah Molyem
Carolina Montalvo
Carolina Montserrat Montalvo del Valle
Oratip Nimkannon
Aloyse Oertli
Sarah Oliai
Christian Pangilinan
Sashi Perera
Caitlin Phair
Thais Pinheiro
Stewart Pollock

Simone Prince-Eichner
Anna Przebinda
Catherine Raney
Ana Rivas
David Rod
Marta Romero
Andrew Rose
Eva Ruesen
Erick Rutaihwa
Emily Rutherford
Jintana Sakulborirak
Laticia Sanchez
Rachel Saravanamuthu
Michael Shannon
Richa Sharma
Timothy Shoffner
Terence Shum
Sanhawan Srisod
Kelly Sullivan
Chonlathan Supphaiboonlerd
Anna Manuel
Amy Testa
Alice Timken
Cynthia Tyler
Sharlyn Vareed
Nicolas Wedekind
Cindy Zapata

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Patrick Larvie (Chair)
Heather McGrew (Treasurer)
Michael Sapoznikow (Secretary)
Mark Hanis
Susan Simone

Special thanks to our outgoing board member, Marina Sharpe.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Emily E. Arnold-Fernandez, Esq. (Founder and Executive Director)
Jessica Therkelsen, Esq. (Global Policy Director)
Amalia Greenberg Delgado, Esq. (Global Legal Services Director)
Diana Essex, MALD (Strategy and Operations Director)

Karina Sarmiento, LL.M. (Director, Asylum Access Latin America)
Janemary Ruhundwa, LL.M. (Director, Asylum Access Tanzania)
Medhapan Sundaradeja, MA (Director, Asylum Access Thailand)

SENIOR ADVISOR

James C. Hathaway, JSD

Photos by Gemma Caldwell, Erik Tanner, Nitsan Tal and Sandra ten Zijthoff.
Design by Sandra ten Zijthoff.





www.asylumaccess.org

1611 Telegraph Ave, Suite 1111 | Oakland, CA 94612 USA | +1.510.891.8700