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KIND *Vision and Mission*

KIND's Vision: A world in which children's rights and well-being are protected as they migrate alone in search of safety.

KIND's *Mission:*



Ensuring that no child appears in immigration court without high quality legal representation.



Advancing laws, policies, and practices that ensure children's protection and uphold their right to due process and fundamental fairness.



Promoting in countries of origin, transit, and destination durable solutions to child migration that are grounded in the best interests of the child and ensure that no child is forced to involuntarily migrate.



Letter from Board Chair Brad Smith

KIND celebrated its 10th anniversary in 2018 – a decade of changing the lives of unaccompanied immigrant and refugee children, giving them hope, safety, and a chance to fulfill their dreams. Our accomplishments have surpassed our wildest dreams – more than 18,000 children referred, 41,000 attorneys, paralegals, and law students trained, and partnerships with over 600 law firms and corporations. Ninety-six percent of KIND's completed cases result in legal relief. We continue to grow nationally and internationally, expanding our work in Central America, Mexico, and the United Kingdom, and launching in Europe.

KIND has become a world-renowned expert and advocate for unaccompanied immigrant and refugee children. We were well positioned to address the myriad challenges we faced in 2018 as the United States imposed significant barriers to children seeking protection, including impeded access to the U.S. to apply for asylum and forcing children to stay in dangerous conditions in Mexico.

KIND reacted quickly to the family separation crisis, creating a team that assisted 800 individuals. We sent attorneys to the Port Isabel Detention Center in Texas to help separated parents understand their legal options and re-connect with their children.

Our sexual and gender-based violence prevention programming reached hundreds of children in Guatemala, and our reintegration program continued to help returning children in Guatemala and Honduras reintegrate successfully into their families and communities.

Kids in Need of Defense UK has provided legal representation to nearly 150 children with great rates of success. KIND is also launching a new effort in Europe to provide legal services to unaccompanied and separated refugee and migrant children using KIND's innovative pro bono model.

Last, but certainly not least, KIND gained hundreds of thousands of new supporters, many of whom organized fundraisers and other events to benefit KIND and the children we serve.

The goal of KIND 10 years ago was to create a national movement on behalf of unaccompanied refugee and immigrant children. Together, we have achieved this—and much, much more. But we have only just begun. The challenges before us may appear daunting, but case by case, child by child, we make the difference.

Thank you.



Brad Smith

KIND Board Chair & Co-Founder



"Even if you feel overwhelmed by an atmosphere of hate in America, I hope you always remember that here are countless people thinking about you every day, admiring your resilience and hoping for your speedy and successful transition into this country we call home."

"A", donor from Washington State

KIND: 10 Years Old!

In 2018 we celebrated 10 years of helping over 17,000 unaccompanied children find the legal services they so desperately need; 10 years of working with our dedicated and compassionate pro bono partners, including volunteers from corporations, law firms, bar associations, and law schools, and 10 years of cultivating a community of supporters who are engaged and willing to stand up for these vulnerable children! We have much for which to be thankful.

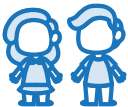
2018

Facts:



10,700 Trained:

KIND trained 10,700 attorneys, paralegals, and law students in 2018 and has trained over 41,000 since 2009.



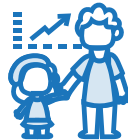
2,175 New Cases:

2,175 children were referred to KIND in 2018, and more than 18,500 have been referred since 2009.



60 New Partners:

KIND gained 60 new partners in 2018. Overall, we have more than 600 law firm, corporate, bar association, and law school partnerships.



157,968 Donated Hours:

Attorneys donated 157,968 hours working on children's cases in 2018, and more than 712,413 hours since 2009.



\$90 Million in Pro Bono Legal Services:

KIND received nearly \$90 million in pro bono services in 2018, for a total of nearly \$374 million in services since 2009.



96% Success Rate:

96 percent of KIND's completed cases resulted in legal relief.



72 Countries:

KIND has worked with children from 72 countries.

Partnerships

KIND's pro bono partnerships grew to nearly 600 law firms, corporations, law schools and bar associations in 2018. We gained over 60 new pro bono partners throughout the year, including Boston Scientific, Square Inc., Santander Bank, Genentech, Occidental Petroleum Corporation, Turner Broadcasting Corporation, Jones Walker LLP, and Bressler, Amery & Ross P.C. We expanded relationships to new cities with over 40 pro bono partners, including Holland & Knight LLP, Shearman & Sterling LLP, Kilpatrick

Townsend & Stockton LLP, Morgan Stanley, and Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP.

KIND continued to keep our pro bono network informed of the increasingly complex changes in the law affecting unaccompanied children's cases, including issuing practice advisories, holding national calls, and conducting in-depth trainings on specific issues and case strategies.

"I am a daughter of immigrants. I am a college graduate because I had opportunities that [my parents] afforded me through their sacrifices. These families' dreams are no different...."

"J", donor from California

Innovative approaches to pro bono recruitment and collaboration

KIND launched a multi-site pro bono initiative with over 100 attorneys from Amazon and Davis Wright Tremaine LLP to provide legal representation in Special Immigrant Juvenile cases in Los Angeles, Newark, New York, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, DC.

KIND's San Francisco office matched LinkedIn with Cooley LLP, Uber with O'Melveny & Myers LLP, and Facebook

with Kirkland & Ellis LLP. KIND's Houston office brought United Airlines and Kirkland & Ellis LLP together. In Los Angeles, KIND partnered Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP with AIG SunAmerica Mutual Funds, and Bryan Cave LLP with the Association of Corporate Counsel. In New York, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP paired with Colgate Palmolive and Guggenheim Funds.

In response to the family separation crisis, Uber offered KIND clients and staff unlimited free rides and Uber Eats meals. These donations have provided much needed transportation to KIND clients who struggle to travel to immigration court and attorney meetings, as well as much welcome nourishment for clients and their families.



The children pictured on this page were able to get to KIND offices thanks to Uber's ride share donations.

Awards

In recognition of their commitment to unaccompanied children, KIND's partners received awards for their partnerships with KIND. The Boston Bar Association honored Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts with the Thurgood Marshall Award. Other accolades included awards given by Venable LLP to two of their attorneys in recognition of their extraordinary pro bono work with KIND's Baltimore office and an award given to a Blank Rome LLP partner for his work with KIND's Houston office.

KIND was honored by the Hispanic National Bar Association with the Pro Bono Organization of the Year award, which was bestowed at the HNBA annual conference.

KIND's Ongoing Response to the Family Separation Crisis

KIND to the Border

Shortly after the Administration began implementing its zero tolerance policy and forcibly separating children and parents, KIND sent emergency teams of lawyers and paralegals to assist separated parents held at the Port Isabel Processing Center (PIDC) in Texas. KIND helped more than 200 parents at PIDC reestablish contact with their children, prepare for their initial screenings for asylum, and establish eligibility for reunification and release from detention. Staff also provided follow-up support to children and families transferred to the Karnes and Dilley family detention centers.

Alicia, 17, grew up in a home in Guatemala filled with violence. After threats to the family by gang members, and after enduring years of abuse, Alicia fled for the U.S. Alicia quickly learned English and graduated high school early. She is now attending community college. She plans to transfer to a 4-year college and become an immigration attorney!

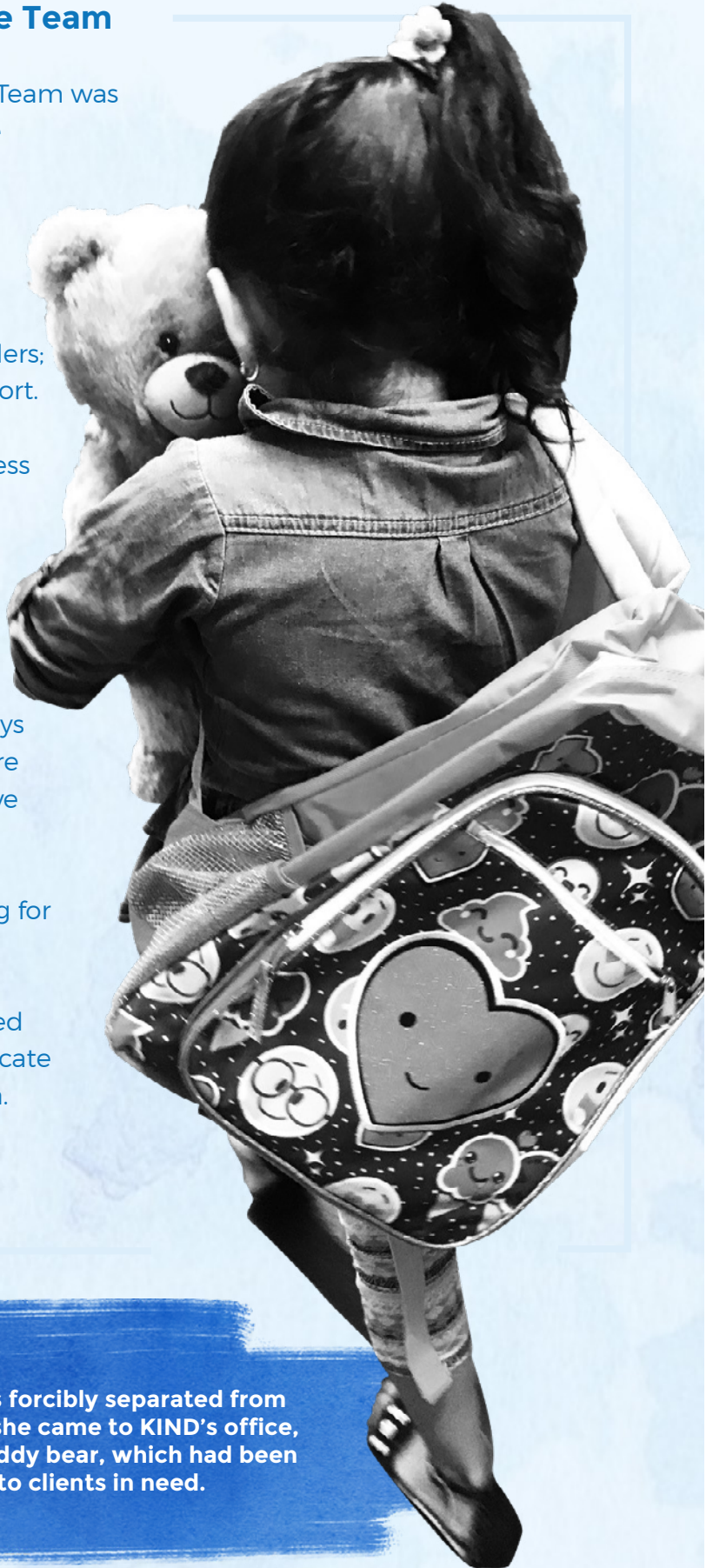
Family Separation Response Team

KIND's Family Separation Response Team was created in summer 2018 to serve the more than 400 separated children referred to KIND. Most of these children, whose average age is 10, are deeply traumatized by being taken from their parents and have difficulty trusting legal service providers; they greatly need psychosocial support. Family separation and detention compounds existing trauma and stress that children and families have already experienced in their home country or on their journey to the United States. KIND is representing a 9-year-old boy separated from his father who is not speaking, for example. KIND is looking for new ways to enhance our trauma-informed care approach for this particularly sensitive population.

The team is also providing mentoring for the cases of 75 separated parents.

In addition, the team has collaborated with KIND's regional team to help locate deported parents in Central America.

The little girl in the photo above was forcibly separated from her mother at the U.S. border. When she came to KIND's office, we gave her the backpack and the teddy bear, which had been donated to our office to give to clients in need.



From Separated Children and Parents to KIND

"Do you think that I will be home by the end of the month? It's my mom's birthday and I don't want to miss it. My little sister's birthday is in two weeks so I think I will miss hers, but I want to be home for my mom's."

9-year-old girl from Guatemala.

"We were in the cold place, and then they took my mom away. How come they separated us?"

8-year-old girl.

"You can't send us back! Make sure they know that. They will kill my dad if we go back. Can you make sure to tell them that?"

8-year-old boy from Honduras.

"I have always respected the law. I never saw myself coming to the United States. I love my home. But we had to escape to save our lives. They killed my mother, they killed my cousin, they shot me. My country couldn't protect us. I only wanted my family to be safe and live."

Father who was separated from his 7-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter.

"I don't know how he's doing, I haven't spoken to him, I don't know where he is. We're here because we watched our family get murdered. He has bad separation anxiety...because, imagine, he watched his family get murdered. He never wants to leave me...and then we got here and they took him. I can't imagine what he's like, I just want to take his suffering for him."

Mother talking about her 6-year-old son.

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Helping Deported Parents in Central America

KIND has identified and is tracking cases of parents forcibly separated from their children during the Administration's zero tolerance policy and returned to Central America. This includes locating and facilitating contact between children who are still in the U.S. and their deported parents, and advocating for reunification in appropriate cases. We are also providing psychosocial assistance and reintegration support to families after they reunify in Central America.

KIND provided critical legal analysis and support for the American Civil Liberties Union's lawsuit—the *Ms. L v. Sessions* case—which resulted in a court mandating the reunification of children with their parents. KIND is also part of the Steering Committee ordered by the court to locate and interview the deported

parents about their preferences for reunification.

The Committee asked KIND to address the most vulnerable family separation cases involving deported parents. These include families with children under age 10, cases that are resulting in long-term separation despite the desire of the child to repatriate, and cases requiring further screening of parents to determine their protection needs.

KIND has also facilitated reunification in 110 cases of separated families in Central America and provided psychosocial and other critical services to 78 repatriated separated children and their families.



Holistic Services

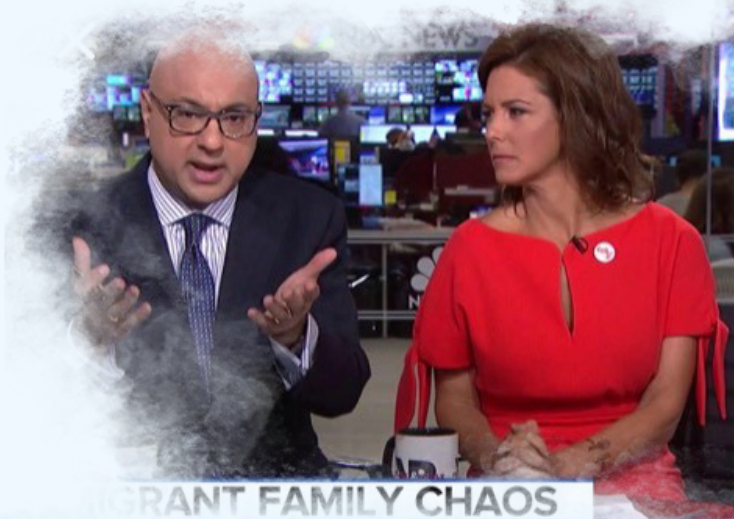
Through Trauma-Informed Care

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We expanded our social services programming to address the psychosocial needs of unaccompanied and separated children and their families. To ensure more children could access mental health and medical care, we increased our collaboration and cross-referrals with medical and dental providers and facilities with deep experience in working with refugee patients. We broadened clients' access to linguistically and culturally appropriate therapeutic and counseling services, and established a partnership to provide play therapy. KIND also hosted resource fairs, workshops, and a summer picnic to bring clients together and connect them with services.



KIND's New York office brought families together for a day in the park where they met Molly, a trained therapy dog.



KIND *in the Media*

KIND fielded more than 600 national and international press requests in 2018. KIND was quoted or mentioned in over 300 publications and appeared on cable news shows, including CNN's Wolf Blitzer and MSNBC's Stephanie Ruhle, and on radio shows such as NPR's Morning Edition. CBS 60 Minutes did a segment on family separation that featured a KIND client and her mother being reunited at the airport. Board Member Sonia Nazario's op-eds on immigration in the New York Times educated a broad audience. KIND Houston Advisory Committee member Stan Perry published an op-ed in the Houston Chronicle about representing unaccompanied children and KIND Pro Bono Attorney Julie Petrini wrote an op-ed that ran in the Raleigh News & Observer.

Digital Outreach

2018 was a huge year of growth for KIND's digital platforms. We have reached over 45,000 supporters through our combined Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram outreach. We created campaigns to support the protection of children alone and separated children and participated in a number of Twitter Chats and Facebook Live events with wide audiences. More than 1 million people signed our Change.org petition on family separation.

In partnership with actress/activist, Azie Tesfai, KIND launched the #SilencedVoices campaign to share the

voices of separated children and parents KIND met at the Port Isabel Detention Center and to serve as a reminder that many children and parents continue to suffer the consequences of family separation.

As part of the campaign, other celebrities recorded themselves reading the quotes from separated children and parents that KIND gathered and shared with their networks; they included Kim Kardashian, Eva Longoria and Jeff Bridges.

Donor Support

The unprecedented levels of generosity and compassion of thousands of individuals, law firms, corporations, faith-based organizations, and more was truly remarkable. This overwhelming support had a profound impact, not only in supporting KIND's work, but in encouraging and lifting the spirits of KIND teams as they responded to the growing need for our work.

Advocates of KINDness

Across the country, individuals and groups took action, hosting dozens of fundraising events benefiting KIND. From Father's Day brunches, benefit concerts, silent auctions, dance parties, and comedy nights, each event created a ripple effect of visibility and support, enabling KIND to make an even greater impact in the lives of vulnerable migrant children. Take a look at some of the Advocates of KINDness who helped create lasting positive change!



Redefining the 4th of July

In New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Washington DC, hundreds of supporters attended This is America fundraisers on the 4th of July, raising over \$15,000 to protect migrant children while they reminded the world that the United States stands for diversity, inclusion, and opportunity.



The Power of Music

In October 2018, musical artists from across Southern California joined together to organize a benefit concert called MUSIC HUGS (Musicians United in Support of Immigrant Children Held Under Unlawful Government Separation). Together, these creative individuals used their talents to raise over \$20,000 for KIND's programs – and to make a difference.

"All people deserve a chance at a better life regardless of where they are born. The USA is a beacon of hope to the world and the guiding light of freedom, we should be honored that people will risk their lives to come here. We shouldn't turn them away and absolutely shouldn't tear families apart."

"Z", donor from New York



Biking for a Cause

Erik Mathy, a photographer and cyclist based in the Bay Area, biked over 1,200 miles on the historic Butterfield Overland Mail Route fundraising for KIND. Eric conducted interviews and took portraits of people along his journey who were impacted by the drastic shifts in this border route over time. Erik has raised over \$4,000 for KIND and will soon have an Adobe documentary published about him and his journey!



Kids Helping Kids

Some of our mightiest supporters in 2018 were our youngest. From neighborhood friends who set up lemonade stands on their street corner, to children who donated their monthly allowance, or sold their hand-made origami creations, the thoughtfulness of these youngsters helping their peers in need touched us all.

Celebrities Show Up for KIND

An incredible community of influencers used their voices for good in 2018! From Miley Cyrus who hosted a birthday fundraiser on Facebook, to Sublime who headlined a benefit concert, to the cast of the Good Place who banded together for a fundraising campaign, we are so very thankful.

A Night in Hollywood

In August, dozens of Hollywood's brightest stars attended an exclusive, red-carpet event in Los Angeles hosted by actor Wilmer Valderrama (That 70's Show, NICS) to learn more about the impact of KIND's work. Former KIND client, Alejandra, described the positive impact her attorney had on her life, "The journey was not easy, but it has been amazing to get to know new people, myself, and the ability I did not know I have to overcome my fears and challenges." Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and KIND Board Member Sonia Nazario and KIND President Wendy Young also shared powerful remarks.

Samantha Bee Holiday Special

Samantha Bee's "Full Frontal" aired a holiday special on TBS, with proceeds benefiting KIND's Family Separation Response Team. Thanks to Samantha and the thousands of donors who watched her show, KIND received over \$300,000 in donations for our work in representing children who were separated from their parents at the border.



"Because I'm an American...my family came to this country to make a better life over 200 years ago. How dare we deny this right to others?"

"E", donor from Alabama

Jonathan

Jonathan has suffered much in his young life, but is thriving in the U.S. He fled Guatemala at 15 to escape brutal physical, emotional, and verbal abuse by his father. He will soon graduate from high school and plans to join the military—he is leaning toward the Marines.

10th Anniversary Events

KIND celebrated a decade of providing high-quality legal representation to unaccompanied immigrant and refugee children seeking safety in the United States with events across the country. Take a look below for some highlights!



Los Angeles

Pro bono attorneys and KIND supporters joined together in Los Angeles to celebrate.



Atlanta

Judge Beverly Martin offered remarks and a former KIND Atlanta client performed piano at KIND's first fundraising event in Atlanta at the Mercedes-Benz Stadium in December 2018.



Seattle

At "A Toast to KINDness" in March at The Seattle Art Museum former KIND client Antonio shared that "From my very first time meeting with attorneys and staff at KIND, I knew my life was going to change for the better."

Robust Advocacy

To Preserve Vital Protections

KIND worked to ensure the fair and humane treatment of unaccompanied children amid concerted efforts by the Administration to roll back protections for this vulnerable population. KIND published a report, *Death by a Thousand Cuts*, chronicling these sweeping attacks, with an accompanying timeline.

KIND engaged in robust advocacy in response to two policies that were devastating to these children. The Administration's zero tolerance policy forced the separation of more than 2,700 children from their parents, rendering these children "unaccompanied." At the same time, the Administration allowed U.S. agencies to share information on sponsors previously gathered only for child placement purposes for use in immigration enforcement, prioritizing enforcement over child protection. The number of children in ORR custody soared to unprecedented levels as the government struggled to reunify separated families, and qualified caretakers feared applying to serve as sponsors for children in custody.

KIND participated in numerous briefings for congressional staff, press conferences, and stakeholder meetings to highlight



the detrimental effects of these policies on children. KIND provided technical assistance on numerous legislative proposals and advocated for the prompt reunification and release of children, access to legal counsel, improved systems

for tracking family relationships, and an end to use of the sponsorship process for enforcement. We also brought several clients to Capitol Hill to share their experiences with Members of Congress.



NO TRAUMA + CHILD HOSTAGES

KIND visited Tijuana, Mexico, to document the danger unaccompanied children at the border face. We shared the resulting report, *The Protection Gauntlet*, with a wide range of decision-makers and supporters to urge protection of these children.



Voices That Matter Most

"My biggest dream ever is to become an immigration lawyer...My purpose in life and in this country is to help undocumented people reach their dreams."

"I figured out how to manage myself in the United States, and I survived all the difficult things in my way to fit in, and I learned that being different from other people is what makes us unique."



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KIND President Wendy Young speaking at a Capitol Hill press briefing.

KIND worked with more than 300 immigrant and refugee children in five schools in the DC Metro area and Los Angeles, teaching students about advocacy and how they can become their own advocates using their immigration stories. After a series of story writing and advocacy workshops, KIND arranged for representatives from the district offices of Senators Harris and Feinstein, and Representative Roybal-Allard to come to two of our partner high schools in Los Angeles to teach the students about advocacy and their work. The staffers listened to the students tell their immigration stories and answered students' questions.



A Voices participant in Washington, DC, shared his story of fleeing violence in Honduras with staffers from the offices of Senators Van Hollen and Cardin.

KIND taught participants about the variety of ways their stories could be shared for advocacy, including through theater and photography. Maryland-based theater company Imagination Stage taught theater arts workshops and a professional photographer in Los Angeles worked with participants to create self-portraits.



Central America and Mexico Programs

Gender and Migration Initiative (GMI)

KIND's regional team worked with three partner organizations in Guatemala to implement our second year of sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) prevention programming for children and youth in high migration areas of the Western Highlands. KIND provided partners with

training and support in program planning and evaluation. The programs were held in primarily indigenous communities and addressed SGBV from a strengths-based approach and with a focus on cultural identity and rights.

Highlights from local partners included:

- **Asociación Pop No'j** trained primary school teachers in sexual abuse prevention, including how to identify signs of sexual abuse and provide support to survivors. Teachers who participated engaged over 300 children
- **ECAP** worked with 200 youth in a series of workshops on SGBV, sexual and reproductive health and rights, and migration; participants shared what they learned in presentations for their families, peers, and communities
- **Colectivo Vida Digna** engaged adolescent girls in two semester-long intensive trainings on SGBV prevention and economic empowerment.

KIND also worked with Casa Alianza Honduras to develop SGBV prevention programming for children and families in Tegucigalpa, with a focus on gender equity and children's rights.

Reintegration Programs

KIND continued to work with partner nongovernmental organizations in Guatemala and Honduras to help returning unaccompanied children reintegrate successfully into their families and communities. We received 170 referrals in 2018; 48 percent were for children who had been separated from their parents, many in the months

before the Trump Administration's zero tolerance policy and whose parents had already been deported.

We expanded our reintegration work in response to the family separation crisis to include a project focused on separated children with deported parents and the specific trauma and challenges that arise for particularly young and vulnerable children as a result of an unplanned, prolonged, and complicated separation.

Central America/Mexico Voices That Matter Most Project

With support from UNICEF, KIND has expanded its Voices That Matter Most Project to Mexico and Central America. Adapting the U.S.-based Voices curriculum, the regional team trained KIND partner organizations to conduct Voices workshops teaching migrant youth how to identify and share their stories in a variety of ways. Our local partners conducted workshops for migrant and refugee youth in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador.

Youth shared their migration-related stories and experiences in writing, audio, drawings, and photography, and developed and documented their recommendations for governments on changes they wish to see regarding migration and children.

Drawing by a Voices participant depicting his journey through Mexico.





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Annia, Los Angeles, CA

Annia fled Honduras at 14; her family was facing political persecution. Annia is now a junior in high school and has started a IB Full Diploma Program. Annia started as a copy editor for her school newspaper and will be editor-in chief next year. She is also starting to look at colleges. "As an immigrant myself I have lived and learned about the struggles that undocumented children go through. I want to make a long-lasting impact to fight for the rights of children and families," she said.

Soccer and Violence Prevention

In response to the vulnerability to SGBV faced by many children after arriving in the United States, KIND held our first U.S.-based workshops for KIND clients and other immigrant youth that combined soccer skills training with healthy relationships/violence prevention workshops in Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

KIND *European Initiative*

KIND is launching a new effort to address the humanitarian crisis in Europe of unaccompanied and separated refugee and migrant children by increasing the provision of legal services. Using KIND's pro bono model in the United States, KIND will work closely with established law firms, corporate legal departments, legal practitioners, a variety of organizations, and current initiatives throughout Europe to share KIND's experience in helping thousands of children through pro bono representation in the United States.

Many of these children are eligible for protection and guardianship, and perhaps also for asylum, but have no way of knowing this, much less how to secure their rights, which makes them extremely vulnerable to smugglers and human traffickers.

KIND's initiative in Europe will help change that. Starting in 2019, KIND will bring new resources and expertise to ongoing efforts and serve as an incubator for a variety of pro bono projects.

Kids in Need of Defense UK

In only its second year, Kids in Need of Defense UK has changed the lives of numerous children living in the United Kingdom who are eligible for British citizenship and protection, but had no way to access it. Reaching children in London, the Midlands, and Scotland, Kids in Need of Defense UK has provided legal representation to 143 young people, achieved 100% success in all cases in which a decision was reached, and trained almost 500 lawyers. Kids in Need of Defense UK is working with 13 law firms and with attorneys from Microsoft.



Kids in Need of Defense UK helped Terrell from Zimbabwe gain British citizenship.

Roberto & Paul, Boston, MA

Two former clients in Boston are now permanent residents awaiting their dream of applying for U.S. citizenship in a few years! They are thriving in school. Roberto received a full scholarship at Assumption College and Paul is a straight A student.

Coming Together for Children Alone

Nearly 400 attendees showed their support for unaccompanied immigrant and refugee children at KIND's 10th anniversary Gala at the Mandarin Oriental in New York City on April 10. KIND was proud to honor K&L Gates LLP, O'Melveny

& Myers LLP, and NBCUniversal, all of which have played seminal roles in ensuring KIND's place at the forefront of the provision of pro bono legal representation to these children.



Ari Melber, the host of MSNBC's "The Beat with Ari Melber" and MSNBC's Chief Legal Correspondent, was the evening's emcee. KIND's featured speaker was Lord Alf Dubs, a member of the British Parliament, who was himself a child refugee and saved from Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia by Kindertransport in 1939. Thirteen-year-old José André Montaña touched attendees with his piano performance, a unique mix of jazz, tango, bolero and blues for which he is well known.



Three extraordinary clients shared their stories with Gala attendees.

Alex was being targeted by gangs in El Salvador and left at age 13 to find safety in the U.S. After high school, Alex was accepted into the prestigious “Year Up” program which provides college level courses and an internship at an American company to recent graduates. Alex interned at JP Morgan, which later hired him.

Ismael fled Honduras after he was told by gangs that he would be killed for being gay. Ismael says he felt free for the first time in his life after arriving in the U.S. He went to his first Pride Parade to publicly celebrate his new-found rights, and advocated alongside KIND on Capitol Hill to help educate Congressional staff about

the vital importance of protections for unaccompanied children in U.S. law.

Only one year after arriving from El Salvador, **Alejandra** was nominated to represent her student body to create a service project to help her school community. As a victim of bullying because of her lack of English skills, Alejandra chose to develop an anti-bullying campaign. As a result of her work, Alejandra was selected to meet former First Lady Michelle Obama last year. She was recently accepted to George Washington University with a full scholarship.



KIND created our first annual award in honor of Juan Osuna, KIND President Wendy Young's late husband who dedicated his career to advancing due process and fundamental fairness in the U.S. immigration system. The award recognizes an individual's exceptional commitment to the rights and protection of unaccompanied immigrant and refugee children and honors the often-unrecognized individual champions who

advance KIND's mission through their deep and demonstrated compassion for vulnerable children. The winner of the first-ever Juan Osuna award announced at KIND's Gala was KIND Legal Services Co-Director Juliann Bildhauer. Juli led for many years Volunteer Advocates for Immigrant Justice (VAIJ), a prototype for KIND, serving unaccompanied children throughout Washington State.

Amy, Baltimore, MD

Amy fled her home in El Salvador for the U.S. because gang members in her neighborhood and at school began aggressively targeting her for forced recruitment. Amy recently graduated high school in the U.S. and is on the honor roll. She has enrolled in community college with dreams of becoming a nurse.

Providing Technology Solutions

KIND continues to investigate technology solutions to support the delivery of quality services to our clients and to address case inefficiencies. Most of our clients in the Central Valley in California live hundreds of miles away from their attorneys in the San Francisco Bay Area. To help these children talk to their lawyers more easily and to discuss difficult issues, the children use a Microsoft Surface HUB in our Fresno office that makes them feel like they are in their attorney's office. The technology eases the challenges of distance and helps the children share their stories, which helps their attorneys better prepare the child's case.

KIND's technology team has also been providing cell phones to clients in the Central Valley to improve communication with their pro bono attorneys and their KIND social services coordinators. Access to cell phones has an immediate impact on clients. Ruth, a KIND pro bono client in Fresno, used her KIND cell phone to seek help during a domestic violence incident. Eric uses his phone to directly communicate with his pro bono attorney, which has helped him build trust and facilitate his representation; Eric's caretaker had limited Erik's access to his own phone. Lara lived in an abusive household. She used her phone to communicate with her KIND Social Services Coordinator for help.



2018 Leadership

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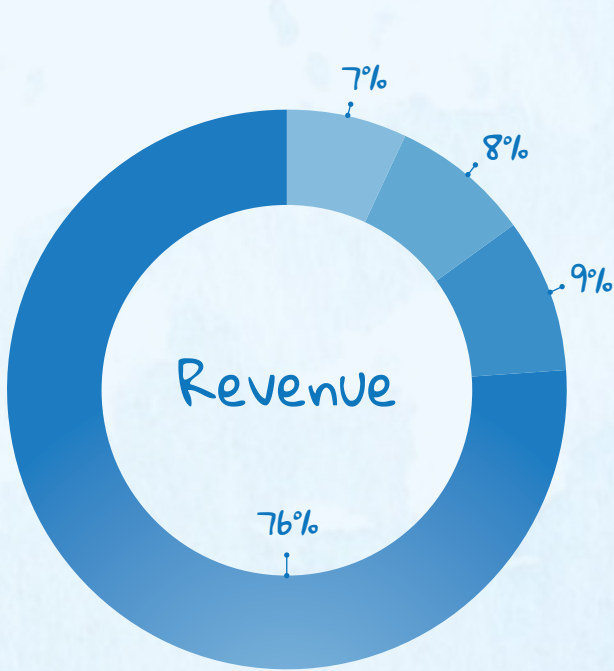
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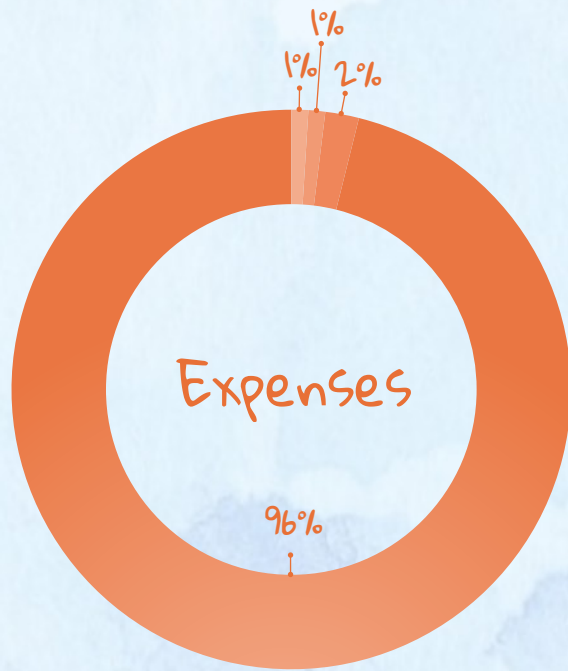
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