



Ensuring The Protection Of Children Alone In Their Search For Safety

Unaccompanied children around the world are fleeing violence and persecution from which their countries cannot protect them and are searching for safety.

Most unaccompanied children in the U.S. come from Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala – three of the most dangerous countries in the world.

They need our help.

OVER HALF OF THE CHILDREN IN U.S. IMMIGRATION PROCEEDINGS HAVE NO ONE TO REPRESENT THEM.

CHILDREN WITHOUT REPRESENTATION ARE **MORE THAN TWICE** AS LIKELY TO BE DEPORTED BACK TO DANGER.

Our Vision



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

Our Mission



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



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



Promote 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.

KIND's 11 Field Offices in the U.S.

Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, El Paso, Houston, Los Angeles, Newark, New York, San Francisco (Fresno satellite), Seattle, and Washington, DC (N. Virginia satellite).

KIND International

Mexico, Central America, Europe, United Kingdom

In Action

LEGAL SERVICES

KIND provides pro bono representation and other legal services to detained and released unaccompanied children in deportation proceedings. We ensure that they have a fair chance to access U.S. protection and that they know their legal rights so they can make informed decisions about their future. Our dedicated team trains and mentors our pro bono attorneys throughout their cases to ensure high-quality representation.

POLICY AND ADVOCACY

KIND promotes the fair and appropriate treatment of unaccompanied children. We educate policymakers about the factors that force children to migrate alone, barriers that prevent them from fairly accessing U.S. protection, and the dangers they may face if returned to their home countries. We engage with federal agencies, Members of Congress, and other policymakers to support policies that protect children throughout their journey.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Our Social Services team helps **KIND** clients across the United States adjust to a new country, language, home, and community, and to address the trauma that most have experienced in their home countries. We connect clients and their caretakers with essential medical care, mental health care, educational opportunities, and crisis intervention to ensure their well-being and safety.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

KIND works in Mexico, Central America, the United Kingdom, and across Europe to ensure the safety and well-being of children alone throughout their migration journey. We help children returning to Guatemala and Honduras reintegrate successfully into their communities, and provide services to provide alternatives to re-migration. We support gender-based violence prevention programming for young people in high migration areas in Central America. We are also working on the U.S.-Mexico border to ensure children alone have access to protection.



+22,275 CHILDREN
REFERRED TO KIND SINCE 2009



KIND HAS WORKED WITH
CHILDREN FROM **78** COUNTRIES



95% OF KIND'S COMPLETED CASES
IN 2020 RESULTED IN LEGAL RELIEF



680 PARTNER LAW FIRMS,
CORPORATIONS, LAW SCHOOLS, AND
BAR ASSOCIATIONS



1,152 KIND CLIENTS WERE
ASSISTED WITH SOCIAL SERVICES
SUPPORT IN 2020



OVER **600** CHILDREN FROM
GUATEMALA AND HONDURAS
HELPED THROUGH KIND'S RETURN/
REINTEGRATION PROJECT



\$1 INVESTED IN KIND GENERATES **\$7**
MORE, REACHING **\$550** MILLION IN
PRO BONO LEGAL SERVICES DONATED
FROM 2009-2020



KIND HAS WELCOMED OVER **57,000**
LEGAL PROFESSIONALS AT TRAININGS
SINCE 2009

Leandro's Story

Leandro* fled to the U.S. when he was 15 years old after being threatened and extorted by gangs and the police in El Salvador. KIND fought for his asylum case and successfully helped him gain U.S. protection. Leandro went on to take college courses and enlisted with the U.S. Marines. He said,

"I want to show that people who come to the U.S. from other countries come here to succeed and do good and help others."

*name changed to protect identity