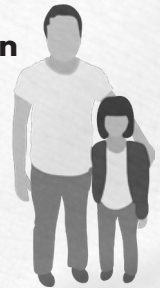


2018 Results

Justice in Motion has spent more than a decade building our Defender Network and developing our model of portable justice – the right and ability of all migrants to access justice across borders. That careful work enabled us to respond to the 2018 family separation crisis, even as we continued to grow our Defender Network, policy advocacy, and legal programs. We are proud to share the following highlights.

Justice in Motion reached over **95 separated families** and **accompanied 28 family reunifications.**



FAMILY SEPARATION CRISIS RESPONSE

Under its short-lived but disastrous family separation policy, the U.S. government deported more than 400 parents without their children – with no plan to reunite them. Justice in Motion mobilized our on-the-ground Defender Network to help the parents who were deported without their children and abandoned in Central America.

March 2018

Justice in Motion launched cross-border Civil Rights Pilot Project to find deported migrants who suffered civil rights abuses and secure access to justice in U.S. courts.

April

U.S. government began "Zero Tolerance" immigration policy, under which more than 2,000 migrant children were forcibly separated from their families at the U.S. border.

May

Justice in Motion began "fact-finding" mission in Central America for the ACLU's *Ms. L. v. ICE* lawsuit on behalf of separated families, interviewing parents deported without their children.

June

The court in *Ms. L. v. ICE* ordered that the government reunify separated families; we learned that more than 400 parents were deported without their children.

July

Justice in Motion mobilized our on-the-ground Defender Network in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Mexico to find the deported parents.

August

Justice in Motion appointed to Steering Committee for *Ms. L. v. ICE* litigation. We began to interview parents, document their reunification wishes, and convey them to the court.

September

Justice in Motion accompanied reunifications in Central America – making sure parents had the information, documents, and resources they needed to reunite with their returning children.



MEXICO



GUATEMALA



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HONDURAS

Justice in Motion mobilized **14 Defender organizations** in **4 countries.**

Access to Justice for Separated Families

Some separated families were fleeing persecution but were denied a fair asylum process. Others need justice for the harms they suffered at the hands of U.S. officials. Justice in Motion connected 33 deported families with U.S. lawyers – enabling them to access justice across borders.

DEFENDER NETWORK

We train and coordinate a network of 44 human rights organizations across Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua, so that they can better serve migrants in their communities.



153 migrants and their families attended 5 Know-Your-Rights trainings led by Defenders in Mexico



6 new Defenders joined the network in Guatemala and Honduras



12 trainings for total of 44 Defenders on U.S. and Canadian laws and cross-border collaboration

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LEGAL ACTION

We connect and advise legal advocates across the U.S., Mexico, and Central America to ensure that migrant rights do not stop at the border.

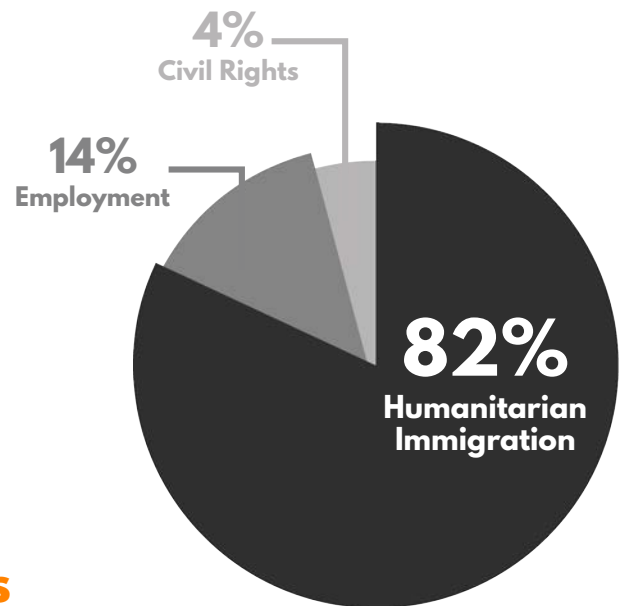
- **Humanitarian Immigration:** We helped 308 migrants fleeing persecution and abuse to pursue immigration protections in the the United States.
- **Employment:** We helped 689 migrant workers to defend their legal rights against human trafficking, wage theft, and other labor abuse.
- **Civil Rights:** We helped 70 deported migrants to access justice for civil rights abuses during arrest, detention, and removal.



**We connected
29 Defenders with 99 lawyers
and NGOs in 20 U.S. states
to secure portable justice.**

U.S. Legal Actions 2018

Justice in Motion supported 201 cases.*



*Not including our family separation cases, summarized on Page 1.

POLICY ADVOCACY

We collaborate with human rights allies across North and Central America to solve the systemic problems that threaten migrant rights.

- **Preventing human trafficking on visas**
10 legislators signed on to sponsor the bipartisan, bicameral Visa Transparency Anti-Trafficking Act
- **Demystifying work visa programs**
Educated 107 US congressional staffers and 21 Mexican and Central American policymakers to advocate for temporary workers and victims of human trafficking
- **A voice for all workers**
Presented at 7 international policy conferences about the need for transparency and governance to protect workers' rights

The Visa Transparency Anti-Trafficking Act

Every year, thousands of workers travel to the United States under temporary foreign worker visas. But the system is opaque and unwieldy. Some unscrupulous employers take advantage of this system to exploit vulnerable workers and even commit human trafficking. The Visa Transparency Anti-Trafficking Act would pull together data that the government already collects about the many different visa categories. Making this data available will enable anti-trafficking advocates and law enforcement to identify and prevent human trafficking.

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People are global.
Justice should be global too.

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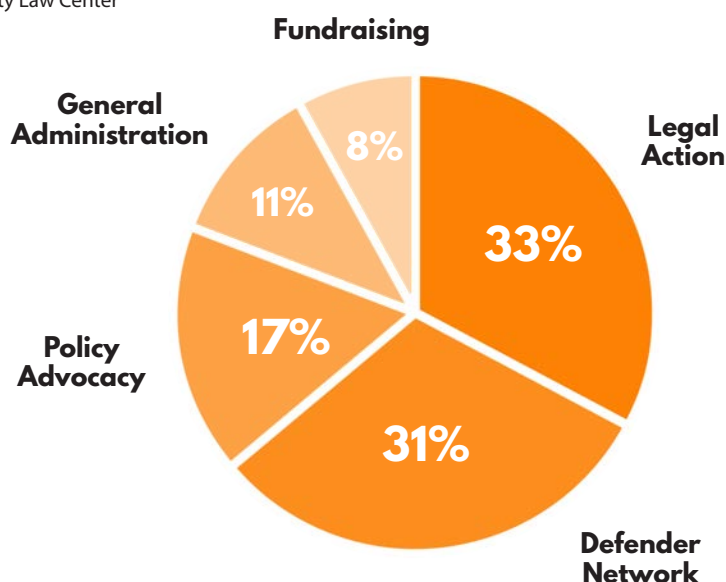
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