IN 2018...

- **3,468 Adults Served**
- **7,290 Kids Served**
- **1,115 Cases opened for direct representation with children’s program**
  - 30% increase from 2017
- **139 Pro bono cases placed**
  - 64 adults, a 10% increase from 2017
  - 75 children, a 20% increase from 2017
- **667 Children separated from their parents at the border**
- **267 Men, women, and children provided with social services**
  - 165 children and 102 adults
At the Florence Project, no one asks: What will we do about immigration? We ask: What will we do when migrants come to our ports? How can we serve them and make sure their rights are respected? We have the opportunity to answer this question every day. **What will we do?** DEFEND. ACCOMPANY. WELCOME.

**IN DEFENSE OF MIGRATION**

On June 3, 1939, a ship full of emigrants fleeing the German Third Reich sailed along the coast of Florida, begging for entry to the port of Miami. The passengers’ pleas for refuge to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt went unanswered. The ship was blocked by the U.S. Coast Guard and forced to return to Europe. Over a quarter of the passengers were murdered in the Holocaust.

In 2018, tens of thousands of people sought refuge at the U.S.-Mexico border. Rather than extend protection, U.S. officials fired tear gas across the border into crowds of migrants. They separated families, causing lifelong psychological trauma. They ruled that immigrants can be detained indefinitely, and they restricted access to asylum. They escalated the militarization of the border.

The stories of those who seek refuge in the United States have varied dramatically across the decades, but anti-immigrant rhetoric has remained the same. Immigrants hurt our economy. They bring conflict. They should wait their turn. Our nation is splitting around a single question: What will we do about immigration?

Despite the rhetoric, the tear gas, the family separation, and the indefinite detention, immigration continues. Despite enforcement that drives migrants into the most dangerous parts of the desert, immigration continues. Despite bigger walls and longer wait times, immigration continues.

For many people, immigration is not a choice. It is the only path to a life free from harm.

At any given time, a person incarcerated in an immigration detention facility has the option to take a voluntary departure or deportation. Some Florence Project clients, when faced with the options of indefinite incarceration or return to the conditions they fled, choose to leave. Many say that detention is traumatizing, or retraumatizing for trauma survivors, and cannot bear to be detained any longer. It is a very difficult choice to make. Despite this, many spend months and years in facilities that function like prisons. For many, returning is not an option. Their only option is to continue to fight for their safety and freedom.

Artwork provided by a FIRRP client, a domestic violence survivor detained in Eloy
“We came fleeing to this country,” said Jose Luis.*
“We had to ensure the safety of our children.”
In Mexico, his home country, Jose Luis’ nephew was murdered. Eyewitnesses said the Federal Police were involved. Jose Luis and his family received escalating threats. Another nephew was murdered. Jose Luis’ car was set on fire outside of his home. The family tried to relocate within Mexico, but the threats continued. In 2017, Jose Luis and his family presented for asylum at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Immigration officials separated Jose Luis from his family. Though his wife and two children were paroled into the country and allowed to live with family while their immigration cases continued, Jose Luis was detained in Florence, AZ. At the time, individuals who were detained after presenting at a port of entry became eligible for a bond hearing after six months of detention. Jose Luis anxiously awaited his bond hearing, scheduled for March 2018, at which point he hoped to be released and reunited with his wife and children.

The right to a bond hearing, intended to prevent immigrants from languishing for years in detention facilities, was mandated by a 2013 court ruling called Rodriguez v. Robbins.

In February 2018, as Jose Luis counted down the days until his hearing, the Supreme Court reversed this ruling in Jennings v. Rodriguez. Under this ruling many immigrants, including asylum seekers like Jose Luis who presented at a port of entry, became permanently ineligible for bond.

“I spent a year in detention,” Jose Luis told us.
“I couldn’t have imagined it in my head... to be detained.
I never would have imagined.”

Due to the Jennings ruling, Jose Luis did not have the bond hearing he’d been waiting for. Instead, he continued to develop his asylum case from inside of the detention center. With Florence Project assistance, he prepared his asylum application, gathered evidence, and practiced his testimony. Jose Luis represented himself in his individual hearing in April, and he continued to wait in detention for a response from the judge.

The judge approved my asylum,” Jose Luis said, “but the prosecutor appealed the decision. He said I couldn’t stay in the U.S. I had been detained 11 months. And I was still detained.”

A month later, Florence Project staff went to visit Jose Luis in Florence, where he was still detained as the government’s appeal was ongoing. They were informed that he had been moved to a prison in Phoenix.

“No one ever told me why they moved me to a federal prison,” he said.

The Florence Project sprang into action. Florence Project legal staff searched for a pro bono attorney to help Jose Luis with his appeal. As attorneys went to work on the case, they received a call from Immigration and Customs Enforcement: the prosecution would withdraw their appeal in his immigration case. After a year in detention, Jose Luis was released.

“Nobody knew they were going to let me out. They just took me out of the prison, no bond, and said you can go free. They dropped me at the plane terminal in Phoenix... My wife didn’t even know I’d left until I arrived at her door.”

Jose Luis’ story is a quintessential example of immigration cases in 2018. Policy and procedure are arbitrary and punitive. Families are torn apart. Lives are irrevocably changed.

“I left detention thanks to you all, to the Florence Project,” Jose Luis said.
“You helped me so much.”

Earlier this year, we arranged for a photographer to visit Jose Luis’ home in Oregon. His family posed in the front yard, full of lush green leaves and grass. They stood, stoic and unsmiling, and then broke into grins. The camera clicked, capturing in one photo the opposing sentiments—solemnity and celebration.

“We lived through it,” Jose Luis concluded.
“It was very hard, but here we are.”
For the Florence Project and our clients, 2018 was a year of unprecedented brutality. The complexities of immigration law were compounded by reinterpretation of policies that once offered migrants access to freedom and justice. We remember new challenges that 2018 brought, and with your support, we continue to fight for justice in the year to come.

**FEBRUARY 2018:**
**Immigrants Denied Access to Bond**
In 2013, the Ninth Circuit ruled in Rodriguez v. Robbins that it was unconstitutional to detain certain immigrants for more than six months without access to a bond hearing. In February, the Supreme Court’s ruling in Jennings v. Rodriguez reversed the Ninth Circuit’s decision, which means that thousands of immigrants can now be mandatorily and indefinitely detained, a violation of their fundamental human rights. We were there to share the impacts of this important ruling with individuals in detention and to explain their rights and options under the new law.

**MARCH 2018:**
**Pregnant Women No Longer Prioritized for Release**
On March 29, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) issued a new directive saying that they would no longer prioritize the release of pregnant women from detention. As a result, we’ve seen more pregnant women in detention. Florence Project staff, particularly our social services team, are assisting pregnant women and advocating that they be released on parole. Many of our pregnant clients have told us that they worry they are not receiving adequate prenatal care or nutrition, and that the stress of immigration detention will cause long term harm to themselves or their babies.

**APRIL 2018:**
**Funding for Legal Orientation Program Unilaterally Halted**
On April 10, the Department of Justice (DOJ) announced that funding for the Legal Orientation Program (LOP) would be halted. The Florence Project pioneered the LOP program nearly two decades ago, and it is now used by legal service providers throughout the country. Our LOP work empowers detained immigrants, like Jose Luis, who have to represent themselves in their cases, by offering group legal workshops, individual legal orientations, and referrals for pro bono representation. For the vast majority of immigrants detained in Arizona, LOP is the only resource for lifesaving legal information. Though the DOJ later announced that it would reinstate funding, the threat underscored the vulnerability of thousands of immigrants we work with every day, who would have been denied access to critical support and information about their legal rights.

**MAY 2018:**
**Family Separation Mandatory at Ports of Entry**
“I showed up at the shelter to do intakes, and all I heard was screaming children,” said Maite, a Florence Project attorney. “I spent three hours with little children screaming for their parents.”

On May 7, former Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced that separation of children from their parents was official policy of the U.S. government. Florence Project staff were tracking cases of family separation and were able to refute the government’s denial of the destructive practice before they announced the zero tolerance policy. The Florence Project served over 650 children who were forcibly separated from their parents, including nearly 300 children under the age of 10, and over 30 children under the age of three. Family separation forced us to reconceive our work. Legal staff and social workers banded together to support inconsolable children and their distraught parents who, in the midst of life-altering trauma, were forced...
to endure complicated immigration proceedings. We represented children with disabilities, advocated for toddlers and infants, and met with parents who were facing deportation and had to choose whether to bring their child back with them to the harrowing conditions they fled or leave their child alone in the U.S. to fight for a future free from harm.

“We saw parents accept that for their children it’s best for them to stay [in the U.S.], but we heard things like ‘if they deport me, I just want to say goodbye to my child’…and that’s just really heartbreaking,” said Lauren, Florence Project adult team attorney.

It was later revealed that this cruel and inhumane policy was intended as a deterrent. The long term effects of separation cannot be underestimated, and we are proud that our staff mobilized to serve both children and parents undergoing this torture.

“When we talk about family separation, we have to redefine success,” said Cristina, Florence Project BIA Accredited Representative. “Success didn’t necessarily mean winning a case, or even staying in the United States. It meant fighting for children to be safe, whether they stayed in the U.S. or returned home.”

**MAY 2018: Immigration Judges’ Authority Restricted**

On May 17th, the DOJ unilaterally eliminated immigration judges’ authority to administratively close cases, except in very limited circumstances. The former Attorney General’s directive on administrative
Administrative closure strips away immigration judges’ authority to make independent decisions and opens the door for the government to restart deportation proceedings against thousands of people who judges had previously decided deserved to have their cases paused. Administrative closure was a powerful tool for our clients with serious mental health issues, who are not able to adequately participate in their legal proceedings, even with our legal representation. Many of our Children’s Program clients also had their cases administratively closed while their asylum or visa applications were pending with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. These changes have made our work even more challenging.

**JUNE 2018:**

**Many Victims of Violence No Longer Eligible for Asylum**

On June 11th, former Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced that he overruled the Board of Immigration Appeals’ decision in the Matter of A-R-C-G-, defying decades of legal precedent protecting asylum seekers. The decision considered the case of Ms. A-B-, who fled years of rape and physical abuse by her husband in El Salvador. The former Attorney General’s ruling deemed asylum applicants who have been victims of crimes by private actors generally ineligible for asylum, including victims of domestic violence and gang violence.

This decision puts thousands of people in unnecessary danger at the hands of intimate partners, family members, or members of their communities. We have seen its impact on victims of domestic violence and gang violence, and it could potentially undermine other valid asylum claims in which perpetrators are non-government actors, including victims of violence.
targeting the LGBTQ community, female genital mutilation, and inter-ethnic violence. We continue to advocate for our clients, including expanding our appellate practice to challenge this decision.

**NOVEMBER 2018:**
**Further Restrictions Implemented on Asylum Seekers**
On November 1, President Trump announced his plan to issue an expansive Executive Order illegally restricting the ability of people to seek asylum in the United States and detaining asylum seekers and other immigrants indefinitely. The Executive Order stated that anyone who crossed the border between ports of entry would be ineligible for asylum. The right to seek asylum, whether or not one presents at a port of entry, is unambiguously protected by United States and international law. We will continue to advocate for the human and legal rights of asylum seekers.

**DECEMBER 2018:**
**Administration Announces “Remain in Mexico” Plan**
On December 20, the President announced a new plan that would require asylum seekers to wait in Mexico while their asylum claims are adjudicated. Asylum claims can take months, or even years, to process, and this plan will endanger the lives of vulnerable migrants while they wait. This plan will also effectively prevent asylum seekers from accessing legal resources and justice in the process of seeking asylum. We fear that this will result in asylum applicants with strong claims who have suffered immense trauma being deported, due to lack of resources to assemble and present a thorough legal argument. For some migrants, deportation is a death sentence. The Florence Project, through an innovative partnership with Kino Border Initiative in Nogales, MX, is strategizing about how to increase access to legal information for asylum seekers in Mexico.
THE YEAR IN REVIEW: CELEBRATIONS!
In a year of darkness and seemingly insurmountable challenges, our clients are our inspiration and our light. This year, we celebrate some of our Children’s Program clients who won their Lawful Permanent Residency! Congratulations to Kevin*, Donys*, Yariela*, and many others who now have the right to live and work permanently in the United States, thanks to your support and Florence Project legal advocacy.

KEVIN
age 20, has been fighting his case since 2015 and won residency in July 2018!

“I never thought I’d be here. I’m always grateful, every day. I think about it a lot—there are many people who immigrate and don’t make it. I worked with four lawyers at the Florence Project, and I had a beautiful experience. I never thought I would have papers. I thought I would live without anything. But I’ve seen that there is a multitude of possibilities for me here.”

“Kevin is such a wonderful and hardworking young man. He is resilient, responsible, and kind, and he is always willing to help others out when he can. I look forward to seeing all that he will accomplish in the future, and I am so happy to see him continue working on his education and achieving his dreams.” – Roxana, Florence Project Attorney.

DONYS
age 20, has been fighting his case since 2015 and won residency in September 2018!

“My dream is to become somebody who doesn’t just work. My passion is to educate kids so that they can have opportunities I never had. Thanks be to God, the Florence Project gave me this blessing so that I can work and reach my goals.”

“Donys is a client I will always remember. He never lets his experiences get him down and always strives to do more. He is a joyful person to be around.” – Anna Marie, Florence Project Social Worker.

* Client names changed to protect their privacy
Yariela* lives with her family in Tucson and is in the eighth grade. She is learning English, she loves playing with her baby brother, and she wants to be a lawyer when she grows up, so she can help other kids like her.

Yariela, age 14, has been fighting her case since 2016 and won residency in October 2018.

When asked how she felt when she won her case, Yariela let out a huge sigh. “Oooyyy, happy,” she said. “I was so happy and content when I won my case. It was hard.”

“I’m proud of Yariela because, despite all she’s been through, she’s always full of joy. Her smile lights up a room.”
– Gabi, Florence Project Attorney.

PRO BONO ATTORNEY FEATURE: VIANEY HURTADO, ESQ.

Vianey Hurtado first learned of the Florence Project when she was an intern and a law student. When she started her job at Thomas Law Firm, they were already involved in pro bono cases with the Florence Project. Getting involved with the Florence Project was easy for Vianey because the organization was impactful and present in the community. She saw a need to help, and she has always had a soft spot for children, so when the chance arose to work on a children’s program case, she jumped at the opportunity.

Growing up in Yuma, AZ, as the daughter of immigrants, Vianey became an attorney because it was her father’s dream. He put his dream to the side to raise Vianey and her siblings and never had the chance to fulfill it. Over time, it became Vianey’s dream too.

In her day job as a criminal defense attorney, Vianey has seen firsthand how impactful having an attorney in life-altering legal proceedings is which inspired her to become involved with immigration cases. “Immigration cases are life-altering. It will make a life-changing difference for people fighting to stay in this country, and I want to help make that difference,” she says. “The kids I’ve seen are fleeing conditions or circumstances so horrific that I can’t even understand because I’ve been so privileged to not lead that life. I’m honored to be able to make a difference in even one child’s life.”

Although immigration law is complex and intimidating, Vianey draws upon her clients’ bravery. “I can see how brave they are for sharing their stories and leaving everything they know to come to a place they don’t know, where they don’t speak the language. Seeing how brave they are inspires me. It has been such a rewarding and gratifying experience.”
2018 PRO BONO ATTORNEYS: AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018

Mario Acosta, Law Office of Mario Acosta Jr.
Marysol Angulo, Hernandez Global
Daniel Arellano, Ballard Spahr LLP
Alexander Arpad
Kristen Arredondo, Quarles & Brady LLP
Nathan Arrowsmith, Osborn Maledon PA
Lenin Arthanari, SRP
Jennifer Axel, Polsinelli PC
Vicenta Rodriguez Bañuelos, Bañuelos Law Office
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Kristine Beaudoin, Perkins Coie LLP
Josh Bendor, Osborn Maledon, PA
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Cabell Breckinridge
Toby Brink, Banner Health
Jeffrey Brooke, Bowman and Brook LLP
Carlos Brown, Carlos Brown Law, PLLC
Zachary Brugman, The Law Offices of Pope & Associates, PC
Ian O. Bucon, Ballard Spahr LLP
Mindy Butler-Christensen
Jose Carrillo, Western Alliance Bank
Jason Choy, Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP
Hans Clugston, Boyle, Pecharich, Cline, Whittington & Stallings, P.L.C.
Joen Copeland, Apoyo Legal Immigration Law
Stephanie Corcoran, Lehm Corcoran Law
John Craiger, Polsinelli PC
Hayleigh S. Crawford, Osborn Maledon, PA
Sambo Dul, Perkins Coie LLP
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Nicholas J. Enoch, Lubin & Enoch PC
Alan Feldman, Steptoe & Johnson LLP
Alyse Fischer, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP
Judy Flanagan, Judy C. Flanagan PC
James Florentine, Snell & Wilmer LLP
Lissete Flores
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William D. Furnish, Osborn Maledon, PA
Kristine L. Gallardo, Snell & Wilmer LLP
Melanie Gleason, Attorney on the Move
Janel Glynn, Polsinelli PC
Arturo Gonzalez, Ryley Carlock and Applewhite
Kevin Groman, Crown Canyon
Laura Hendrickson, Catholic Social Services
Edward Hermes, Snell & Wilmer LLP
Phil Higdon, Perkins Coie LLP
Kari Hong, Boston College Law School
Maria Fernanda Hubbard, Polsinelli PC
Saul Huerta, The Huerta Law Office PLLC
Viney Hurtado, Thomas Law Firm PLC
Robert Jobe, Law Office of Robert Jobe
Adam Kaplan, Honeywell
Lawrence A. Kasten, Lewis Roca Rothberger Christie LLP
Ron Kilgard, Keller Rohrback LLP
André Knapp
Molly J. Kjartanson, Quarles & Brady LLP
Daniel J. Kuo
Isabella Leavitt, Polsinelli PC
Spencer Lee, Smith Alston & Lee PLC
Jared Levine, Crowell & Moring LLP
Norris Livoni
Oscar Lopez, Polsinelli PC
Hiedy Marcus, Marcus Law Firm PLLC
Aaron T. Martin, Snell & Wilmer LLP
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Leah Medway, Perkins Coie LLP
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Brian Mosely, Osborn Maledon, PA
Karen Nagle, Nagle Law Group
Nicole Nakaji
Rachel Nicholas, Lewis Roca Rothberger Christie LLP
Victoria Nielson, Catholic Legal Immigration Network
John O’Neal, Quarles & Brady LLP
Benjamin Nucci, Snell & Wilmer LLP
Juliana L. Ore-Giron, Law Office of Juliana L. Ore-Giron, PLLC
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Daniel G. Roberts, Quarles & Brady LLP
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Marganta Silva, Silva & Fontes
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Kevin Valdez, Phillips Law Group
Claudia Valenzuela
Krizia Verplancke, Gust Rosenfeld PLC
John Vryhof, Snell & Wilmer LLP
Hillary Gaston Walsh, Law Office of Hillary Gaston Walsh
Shayna F. Watts, Rusing Lopez & Lizardi PLLC
Benjamin T. Wiesinger, The Law Offices of Pope & Associates, PC
## Administration

- Lauren Dasse, Esq.
  Executive Director
- Christian Avila
  Accounting Manager
- Jamie Martin Bengtson, MA
  Operations Manager
- Leah Bishop
  Community Engagement Coordinator
- Elizabeth Hannah
  Development Assistant
- Amalia Luxardo, MA, ABD
  Director of Philanthropy
- Greer Millard
  Communications Manager
- Paz Preciado
  Human Resources Assistant
- Maria Serrano
  Accounting Clerk
- Carolyn Simmons
  Annual Giving Manager

## Children’s Program

- Golden McCarthy, Esq.
  Children’s Program Director
- Carmine Aiello, Esq.
  Phoenix Staff Attorney
- Laura Belous, Esq.
  Tucson Managing Attorney
- Gabriela Corrales, Esq.
  Tucson Staff Attorney
- Edward Cott Tolentino
  Tucson Legal Assistant
- Diana Counts
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Veronica Cuellar
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Rebecca Curtiss, Esq.
  Tucson Staff Attorney
- Cindy Flores
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Pamela Florian, Esq.
  Phoenix Managing Attorney
- Casey Frank, Esq.
  Phoenix Staff Attorney
- Maite Garcia, Esq.
  Phoenix Staff Attorney
- Jose Garcia-Madrid
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Evan Gorlick, Esq.
  Phoenix Staff Attorney
- Patrick Helling, Esq.
  Phoenix Managing Attorney
- Ana Hernández-Zamudio
  Tucson Legal Assistant
- Cristina Infanzón, J.D.
  Phoenix BIA Accredited Representative
- Dakota Kohfield
  PC(USA) Young Adult Volunteer
- Jimmy Leyva, Esq.
  Staff Attorney
- Ana Maria Miranda
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Eugenia Ojeda-Martinez, Esq.
  Phoenix Staff Attorney
- Bethany Palmer, Esq.
  Phoenix Managing Attorney
- Carmen Perez
  Phoenix Senior Legal Assistant
- Crystal Perez
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Yesenia Ramales
  Phoenix Senior Legal Assistant
- Denise Rebeil
  Tucson Legal Assistant
- Andrea Reyes
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Ana Rivas
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Hugo Rodriguez, MS
  Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Specialist
- Sylvia Rodriguez
  Phoenix Receptionist
- Martin Ruiz
  Phoenix Office Coordinator
- Natalia Salazar
  Tucson Legal Assistant
- Berenice Sanchez
  Phoenix Legal Assistant
- Gabrielle Shaw
  Tucson Office Coordinator
- Fae Sowders, Esq.
  Phoenix Staff Attorney
- Kat Viele
  Tucson Data Entry Assistant

## Adult Program – Florence & Eloy

- Laura St. John, Esq.
  Legal Director
- Jessica Alvarado, Esq.
  Staff Attorney
- Kira Aranow
  Legal Assistant
- Yvette Borja, J.D.
  Law Graduate
- Lola Bovell, Esq.
  Managing Attorney
- Elizabeth Bradley, Esq.
  Staff Attorney
- Monica Cordero-Vazquez, Esq.
  Staff Attorney
- Dorien Ediger-Seto, Esq.
  Staff Attorney
- Esteban Galindo
  Florence Office Coordinator

## Social Services Program

- Kaitlin Porter, LMSW
  Social Services Manager
- Mayra Alvarado, LMSW
  Social Worker, Family Separation
- Jessica Brown, MSW
  Social Worker – Children’s Program
- Elizabeth Casey, MSW
  Social Worker
- Annalise Parady, MSW
  Social Worker
- Anna Marie Smith, LMSW
  Lead Social Worker, Children’s Program

## Pro Bono Program

- Larry Levi Sandigo, Esq.
  Pro Bono Manager
- Lillian Aponte, Esq.
  Pro Bono Mentor
- Roxana Avila-Cimpeanu, Esq.
  Pro Bono Mentor
- Katharine Ruhl, Esq.
  Pro Bono Mentor
- Luis Valencia Amaya
  Pro Bono Legal Assistant
FINANCIALS
Due to the media coverage of family separation and other crises, and our donors’ generous response, we had a tremendous increase in revenue in 2018-2019. These assets are being strategically utilized to respond and serve our clients through significant increases in staffing and advocacy. As unprecedented numbers of children and adults are being detained, we will need every dollar of this surplus and more to meet the need. Thank you for your outpouring of support - last year and every year. You are needed and appreciated.

REVENUE

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ASSETS

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Note: The figures outlined above include unaudited numbers. For a copy of the audited financials, please contact our Accounting Manager at firrp@frrp.org.
Foundation Partners
Anonymous
American Family Insurance
Dreams Foundation
American Tower Foundation
Amen Foundation Staff Giving Programs
Andrew W Mellon Foundation
Applied Materials Foundation
Arizona Foundation for Legal Services & Education
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Benevity
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
Byrd-Boland Foundation
Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation
Carylon Foundation
Catbird Foundation
Child Welfare Fund
Choice Hotels Foundation
Claudera Foundation
David & Eleanore Rukin Philanthropic Foundation
Dayspring Foundation
Democracy Fund Inc
Doof Foundation
Dunn Family Charitable Foundation
Emmanuel & Anna Weinstein Foundation
Emergent Fund
Feldman Family Foundation
Flanny Productions, Ltd.
Foundation Beyond Belief
Freeport-McMoran Foundation
Freidberg Family Foundation
Future Forward Fund
FiLDS.us Education Fund
General Atlantic Foundation
Gerson Family Foundation
Gild Foundation
Give Back Foundation
Give InLieu Foundation
Giving Circles Fund
Harold K. Raisler Foundation
Holder Family Foundation
Hopeful Spirit Fund
Howard G. Buffett Foundation
HS Lopez Family Foundation
Immigration Litigation Fund, Borealis Philanthropy
J.C. Kellogg Foundation
JP Morgan Chase Foundation
Lakeshore Foundation
Latina Giving Circle Fund
Leichtner
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Sosland Foundation
State Farm Companies Foundation
Steele Foundation, Inc.
Steptoe Foundation
Tawingo Fund
The LGBTQ+ Alliance Fund, a Fund of the Community Foundation of Southern Arizona
The Ford Foundation
The Glickenhaus Foundation
The Goldblatt Family Foundation
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