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2017 IMPACT REPORT

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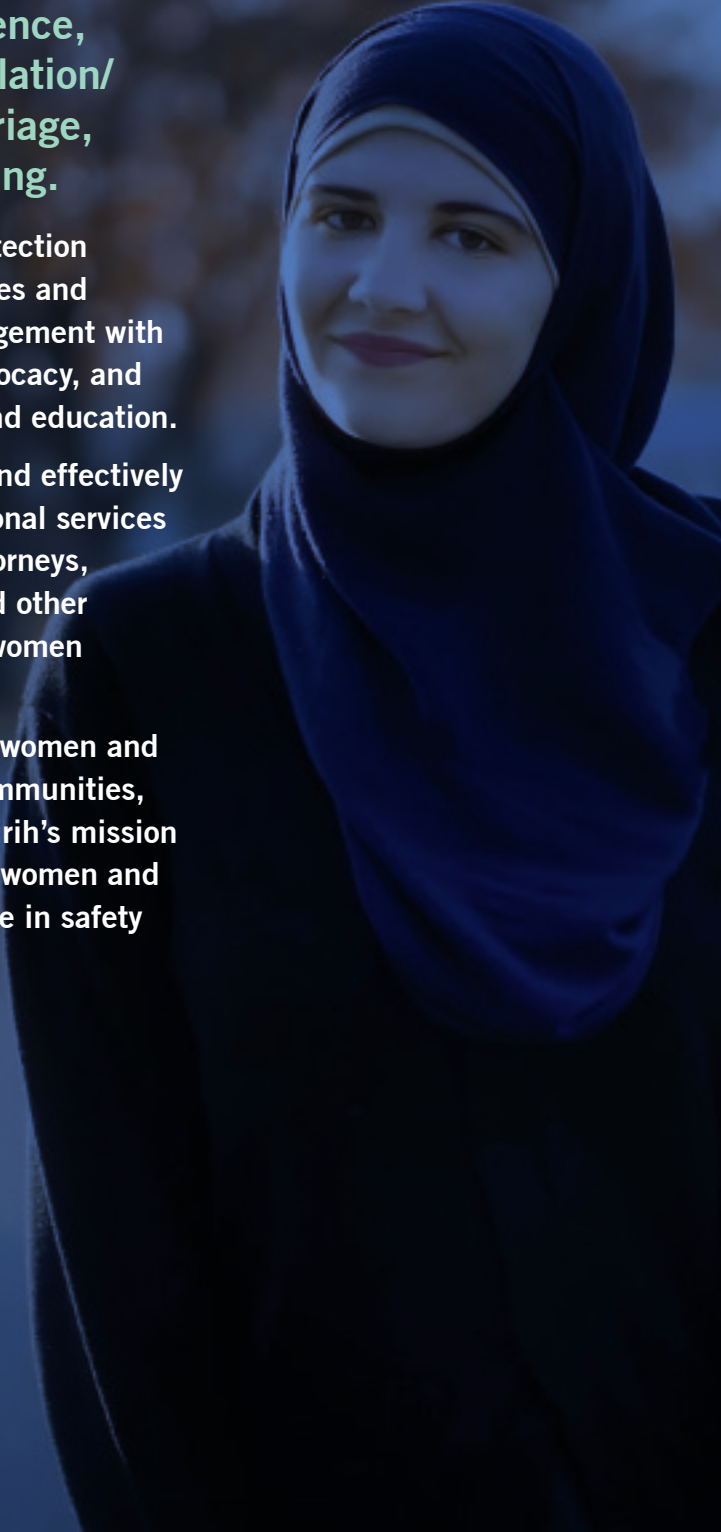
COURAGEOUS IMMIGRANT WOMEN
AND GIRLS WHO REFUSE TO BE
VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE

The Tahirih Justice Center is a national, non-profit organization that protects courageous immigrant women and girls who refuse to be victims of violence such as rape, domestic violence, female genital mutilation/cutting, forced marriage, and human trafficking.

Our holistic model for protection combines free legal services and social services case management with bridge-building policy advocacy, and research-based training and education.

Our programs efficiently and effectively leverage donated professional services from a vast network of attorneys, medical professionals, and other experts to serve as many women and girls as possible.

By elevating the voices of women and girls seeking justice in communities, courts, and Congress, Tahirih's mission is to create a world where women and girls enjoy equality and live in safety and with dignity.



direct services

Since 1997, Tahirih has answered more than 25,000 pleas for help from women and girls fleeing violence, providing free legal services needed to achieve the immigration status to which they are entitled under U.S. law, and vital social services needed to rebuild their lives.

IN 2017, WE:

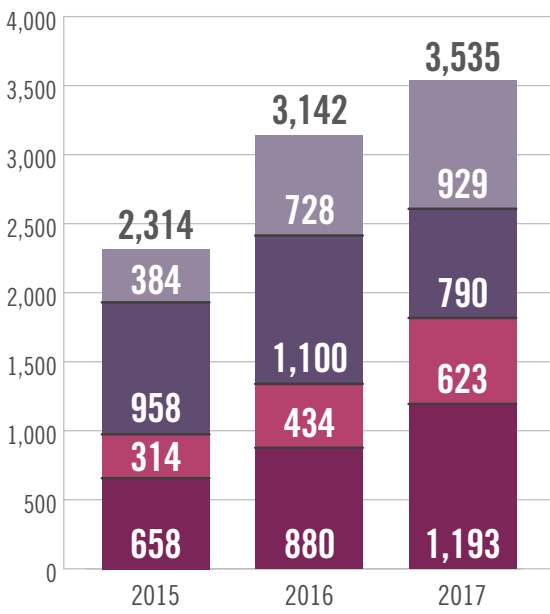
Provided free legal services to **1,816** immigrant women and girls and **1,719** of their family members

Connected **821** clients and their family members with vital social services including emergency shelter, food and clothing, and healthcare

Marshaled an army of **2,451** attorneys from **444** top law firms in our Pro Bono Network to leverage donated resources and maximize our capacity

INDIVIDUALS PROTECTED THROUGH FREE LEGAL SERVICES

- INDIVIDUALS PROVIDED DIRECT REPRESENTATION
- INDIVIDUALS PROVIDED BRIEF ADVICE AND COUNSEL
- FAMILY MEMBERS ALSO PROTECTED THROUGH DIRECT REPRESENTATION
- FAMILY MEMBERS ALSO PROTECTED THROUGH BRIEF ADVICE AND COUNSEL



ODDS OF WINNING ASYLUM DEPEND ON LEGAL REPRESENTATION



99%
If represented by Tahirih

47% If represented by others

15% If unrepresented

WE ARE ENABLING COMMUNITIES TO MEET THE NEEDS OF SURVIVORS THROUGH

training and education

Tahirih's outreach programs provide thousands of frontline professionals and community members with an understanding of unique obstacles that immigrant women and girls face in the wake of violence, as well as the essential tools needed to help.

IN 2017, WE:

Trained and educated **18,479** professionals and community members, including attorneys, judges, police officers, healthcare staff, and social service providers—a **59%** increase from 2016

Responded to calls from **591** lawyers and service providers from **8** countries and **25** states who needed expert advice

Educated millions of people about the plight of women and girls fleeing violence through **619** articles in prominent media including *The New York Times*, *CNN*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post*, and *TIME Magazine*

Welcomed **144,304** user visits on Tahirih.org and **15,621** user visits on PreventForcedMarriage.org, connecting more people than ever before to our urgent mission

Surpassed **4.1 million** views on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and YouTube, sparking vital conversations about issues that impact the safety and dignity of women and girls

Saw **1,373** visits to our Pro Bono Attorney E-Library (an online resource with practice tips and guidelines)



Morgan Weibel, Tahirih's San Francisco Bay Area Executive Director, presents to attorneys at Morgan Lewis

Tahirih's Chief of Policy, Archi Pyati, testifies before the House Judiciary Committee on survivors' need to access emergency services and call 911



WE ARE FOSTERING LASTING CHANGE THROUGH

non-partisan advocacy

Tahirih's policy team elevates the voices of immigrant women and girls in communities, courts, and Congress to effect systemic change, ensuring that laws and policies protect survivors from violence and exploitation.

IN 2017, WE:

Testified before the House Judiciary Committee on survivors' need to access emergency services and call 911

Served as an expert in meetings with White House staff on immigrant and refugee survivors' rights

Secured the removal of detained survivors' legally-protected information from a new Department of Homeland Security (DHS) online database

Published unique analysis of the likely impact of the Presidential Executive Orders on immigrant survivors of violence

PRESIDENTIAL EXECUTIVE ORDERS

THEIR IMPACT & TAHIRIH'S RESPONSE

On January 25 and March 6, 2017, the President signed Executive Orders that would significantly shift U.S. immigration policy and make it more difficult for immigrant women and girls who are entitled to protection under well-established law to access those protections.

THE EXECUTIVE ORDERS:

Caused the arrest and deportation of survivors of violence, and separated mothers from children while they sought protection

Deterred victims from coming forward to law enforcement for help

Undermined protections for immigrant survivors in laws with bipartisan support like the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)

Shut out women and children fleeing violence who asked for legal protection at our borders

Overwhelmed an already backlogged system, forcing many to wait years for a hearing

“THE EXECUTIVE ORDERS
DIAL BACK YEARS OF PROGRESS,
DENYING WOMEN FLEEING
VIOLENCE SAFETY OR PROTECTION
WHEN THEY NEED IT MOST.”

ARCHI PYATI

Tahirih's Chief of Policy

TAHIRIH'S DECISIVE RESPONSE:

Hired a litigation attorney who led our involvement in over 10 federal law suits

Retained a media consulting company that enabled 619 media appearances, an increase of nearly 600% from 2016

Conducted extensive outreach with members of Congress; testified against legislation and mobilized local resistance

Educated advocates for survivors of violence about the impact of these Orders on immigrant victims

Allocated \$50,000 in Emergency Fund support to each office to provide help to those in danger

Partnered on a national survey that shows immigrant survivors of violence are reporting crime at lower levels than before the Orders

Conducted a study about the needs of immigrant women with the support of the Ford Foundation, through a contract from NEO Philanthropy



Jeanne Smoot, Tahirih's Senior Counsel for Policy and Strategy, presents at a Forced Marriage Initiative panel event on child marriage in the United States, featuring survivors and advocates

WE ARE WORKING TO END

child and forced marriage in the united states

Tahirih's Forced Marriage Initiative leads the national movement to protect the rights of individuals fleeing forced marriages and is a vehicle to address systemic issues that leave hundreds of women and girls (and men and boys) vulnerable to this human rights abuse every year.

IN 2017, WE:

Triaged **261** emergency requests from **69** individuals seeking protection and **192** advocates, allies, and other professionals helping those facing forced marriage issues—from **26** states and nearly **every region** of the globe—and equipped **1,963** frontline professionals with critical tools to identify forced marriage and protect victims

Achieved historic new **minimum marriage age laws** in Texas and New York, building on our 2016 victory in Virginia, and worked intensively on bills to reform laws in over **10 other states**

Published a comprehensive new report on child marriage in all **50** states and the District of Columbia, *Falling Through the Cracks: How Laws Allow Child Marriage to Happen in Today's America*

Elevated the issue of child marriage in the U.S. by organizing a **public panel event** at Google's Washington, DC offices that featured child marriage survivors sharing their stories

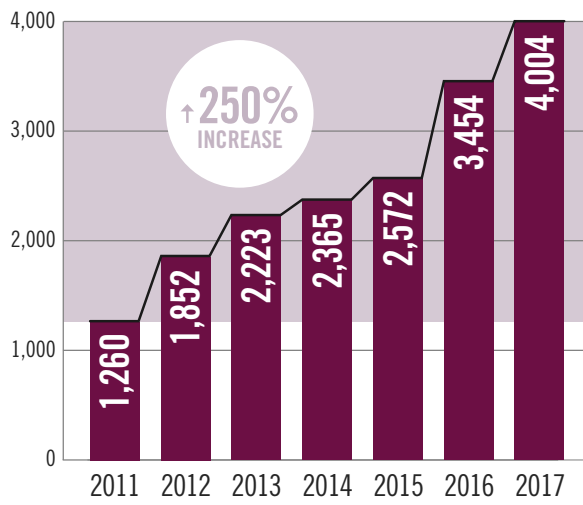
Released **13 new reports** on forced marriage overseas, developed through a partnership with Mayer Brown LLP and Caterpillar, Inc., providing individuals at risk with critical information on how to seek safety at the click of a button



EXPANSION CAMPAIGN SUCCESS!

Thanks to the generosity of our Tahirih family, our Ready to Soar Expansion Campaign raised more than \$10 million and has allowed us to increase the number of women and girls we serve by an incredible 250%.

CLIENTS AND FAMILY MEMBERS PROTECTED THROUGH LEGAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES



WITH SUPPORT FROM THIS CAMPAIGN, TAHIRIH:



Opened two new offices in the San Francisco Bay Area, California and Atlanta, Georgia



Lifted the minimum marriage age in four states, protecting thousands of children each year, with ten more states underway



Tripled our capacity to educate policy makers, strengthen our laws and litigate to stop systemic injustice



Increased by 600% the number of professionals, public servants and community members trained



Revitalized Tahirih's Wings, former clients now advocating for and elevating the voices of women and girls fleeing violence



Strengthened critical infrastructure and organizational capacity

NORMA'S STORY



I was only 15 years old when I was abducted, raped, and forced into marriage by an older man who threatened to kill my family if I refused. At 20 years old, while pregnant, I was hospitalized after a brutal beating; the baby barely survived. My father helped me into hiding and hired a private attorney to file for my divorce. We knew it was only a matter of time before my ex-husband found me. Fearing for my life, I fled to the United States.

Now free from my ex-husband, I began a new life. Years later, I fell in love with John who was smart, fun-loving, and handsome. After living together as a family for 3 happy years, John began drinking heavily, staying out all night, and one day, admitted to cheating on me. He begged for my forgiveness and swore he would change. With promises of a better future, I moved with John to Houston. We bought a house with our shared savings, and he proposed marriage.

Soon after, John started drinking again. This time, he beat and raped me. He would lock me outside or force me to sleep on the floor. He became increasingly abusive, blaming my performance as a wife and mother for the pain he inflicted.

When I finally built up the courage to leave, John used my children's and my undocumented status to intimidate me. He promised to have us deported if we called the police, and he destroyed my personal documents to prevent me from filing for immigration relief on my own. He removed my name from our shared bank accounts, canceled my credit card, and eventually forged my signature to transfer full ownership of our house to his name.

Just when I started to give up, a neighbor offered me a place to stay and connected me to a domestic violence support group where I was referred to Tahirih.

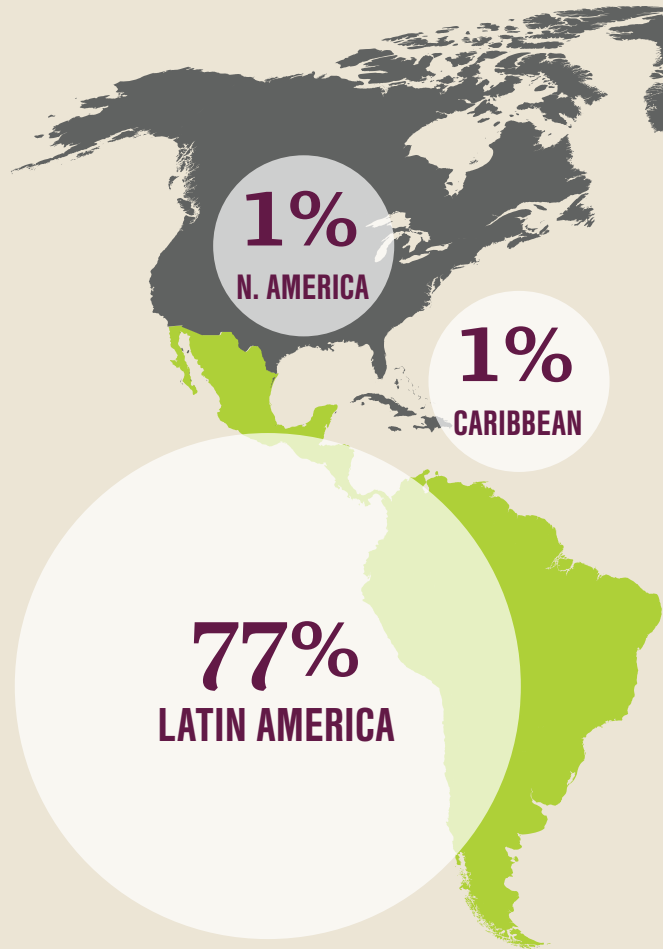
Thanks to Tahirih, I now know that fear can be overcome, we are never alone, and there is always a path forward.

OUR CLIENTS COME FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE, BUT NOW LIVE IN THE UNITED STATES.

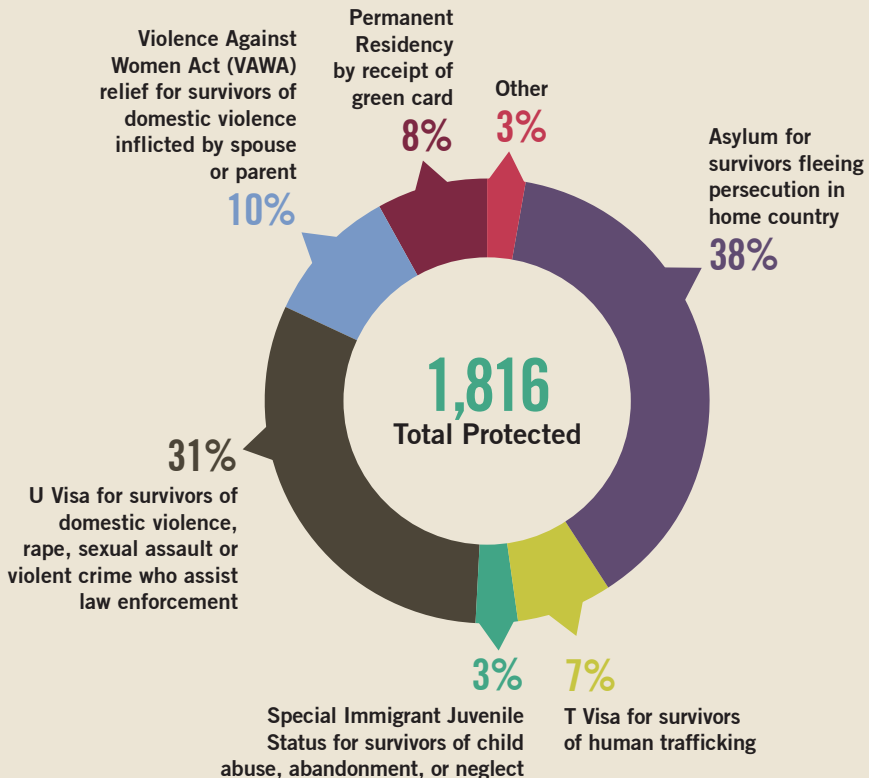
In 2017, our top 5 countries of origin were:

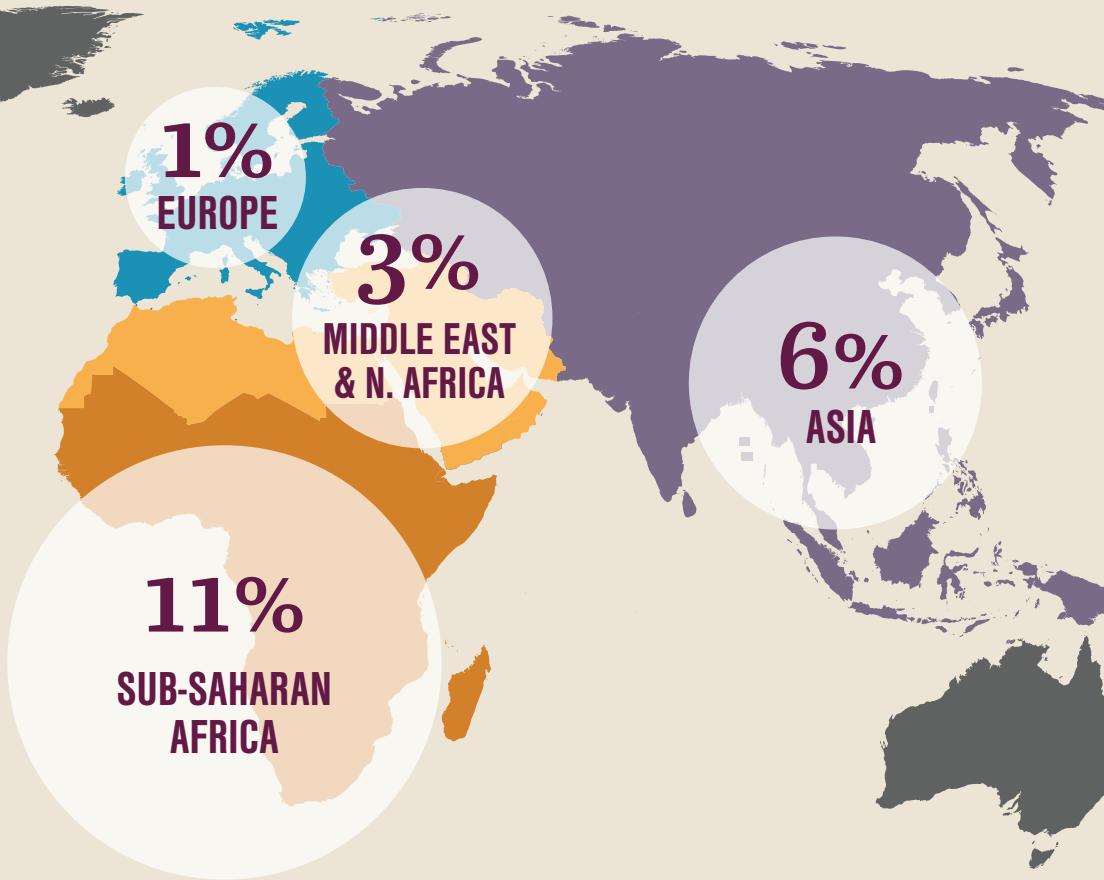
1. *Honduras*
2. *El Salvador*
3. *Mexico*
4. *Guatemala*
5. *Nigeria*

In addition to experiencing violence in their origin country, about **70% of our clients have also experienced violence** since coming here to the U.S.



TYPES OF IMMIGRATION PROTECTIONS IN 2017





2017 TRENDS

Individuals provided direct representation services increased by

↑ **38%**

Exceeded goal for number of individuals provided direct representation and brief advice services by

↑ **20%**

T Visa cases for trafficking survivors increased by

↑ **70%**

“BEFORE TAHIRIH, I JUST WANTED TO FLY, BUT I COULDN’T. I NEVER THOUGHT GOOD THINGS WOULD HAPPEN TO ME. NOW, I BELIEVE THAT I AM A PERSON CAPABLE OF DOING MANY THINGS, THAT I AM A PERSON OF VALUE.”

TAHIRIH CLIENT

survivor of human trafficking and rape

OUR AWARD-WINNING MODEL FOR SERVICE
SERVED CLIENTS IN FOUR, HIGH-NEED LOCATIONS

Baltimore



INDIVIDUALS PROTECTED IN
BALTIMORE THROUGH FREE
LEGAL SERVICES IN 2017



BALTIMORE BY THE NUMBERS

171

Clients and their family members connected to vital social services

29

Clients provided family law services

92

Pro bono attorneys who co-counseled cases

1,764

Community members and frontline professionals trained

IN 2017, BALTIMORE:

Recruited first group of non-professional volunteers, including interpreters and translators, and trained other volunteers to help with court filings, record retrievals, and document review

Held summer events for clients, including therapeutic horse grooming, a picnic, and two visits to the National Aquarium

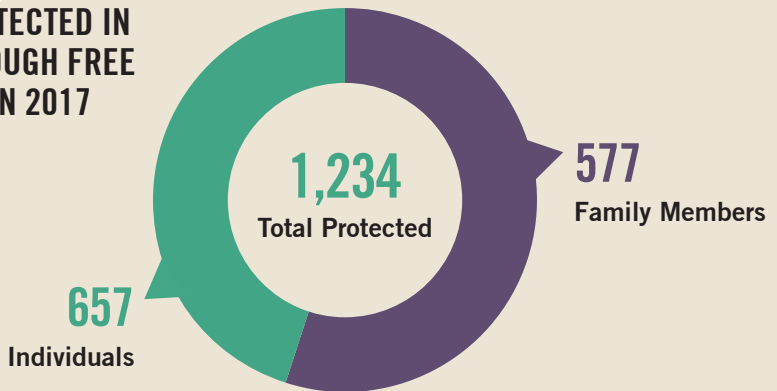
Conducted training on immigration law, cultural humility, and working with interpreters for Forensic Nurse Examiners at Mercy Hospital, who will be conducting examinations and drafting affidavits to support our clients' cases on a referral basis

Participated in the City of Immigrants Event hosted by David Simon, creator of *The Wire*



Greater DC

INDIVIDUALS PROTECTED IN
GREATER DC THROUGH FREE
LEGAL SERVICES IN 2017



GREATER DC BY THE NUMBERS

231

Clients and their family members connected to vital social services

38

Clients provided family law services

308

Pro Bono attorneys who co-counseled cases

3,424

Community members and frontline professionals trained

IN 2017, GREATER DC:

Conducted two adjustment and five pro se asylum clinics with key non-profit and law firm partners

Organized a Model Hearing Program at the Executive Office for Immigration Review – Arlington Immigration Court

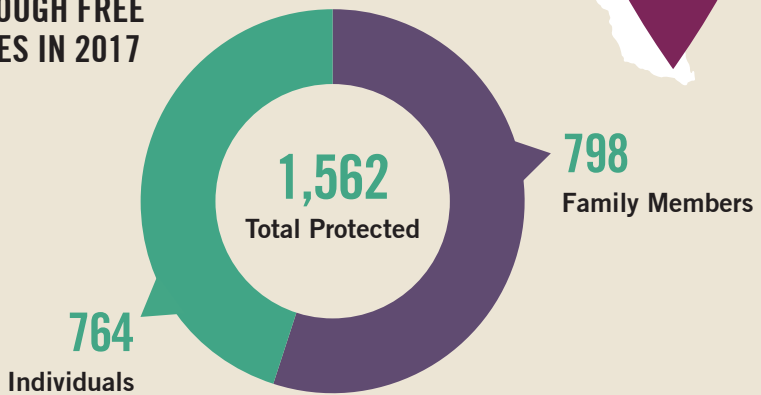
Delivered extensive Know Your Rights trainings in collaboration with local partners throughout the Greater DC area which were featured in *The Washington Post*

Organized a successful clothing drive and client holiday party, distributing \$1,000 in in-kind donations to nearly 90 clients and their family members

Houston



INDIVIDUALS PROTECTED IN HOUSTON THROUGH FREE LEGAL SERVICES IN 2017



HOUSTON BY THE NUMBERS

396

Clients and their family members connected to vital social services

250

Pro bono attorneys who co-counseled cases

7,732

Community members and frontline professionals trained

IN 2017, HOUSTON:

Celebrated Houston Executive Director Anne Chandler's Outstanding Nonprofit Leader Award presented by the Houston Business Journal

Increased policy advocacy in collaboration with the Forced Marriage Initiative on a landmark child marriage bill (SB1705)

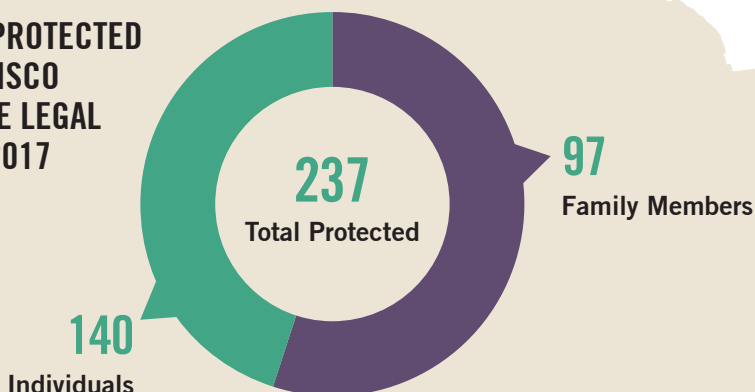
Coordinated with partners in the Houston Immigration Legal Services Collaborative to establish the Texas Immigration Hotline, provide information regarding SB4, triage responses to the Presidential Executive Orders and travel ban, and lead pro se asylum workshops

Supported clients and others affected by Hurricane Harvey through staffing the Immigration Hotline, coordinating with FEMA and the Houston Mayor's office, and responding to vastly more complex client needs and immigration monitoring issues

San Francisco Bay Area



INDIVIDUALS PROTECTED
IN SAN FRANCISCO
THROUGH FREE LEGAL
SERVICES IN 2017



SAN FRANCISCO BY THE NUMBERS

23

Clients and their family members connected to vital social services

38

Pro bono attorneys who co-counseled cases

2,354

Community members and frontline professionals trained

IN 2017, THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA:

Exceeded our goal of 50 cases for full scale representation, taking on 101 cases during the year, the majority of which were defensive asylum matters

Built strong partnerships in the Bay Area, expanding our pro bono network to 154 attorneys from 47 law firms and corporations

Partnered with Airbnb for the first quarterly Adjustment of Status clinic that trained Airbnb attorneys and staff to assist clients with their Green Card applications

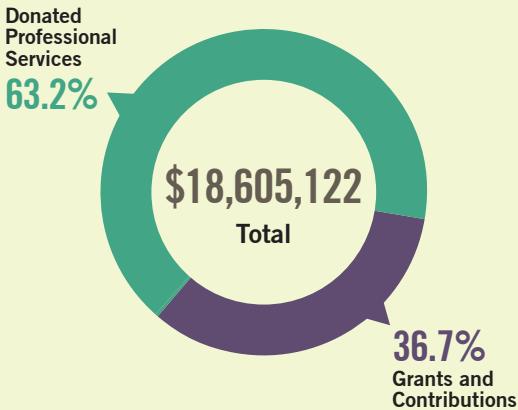
Organized a successful holiday party with 40 clients, staff, longtime supporters, and volunteers

2016 Financials

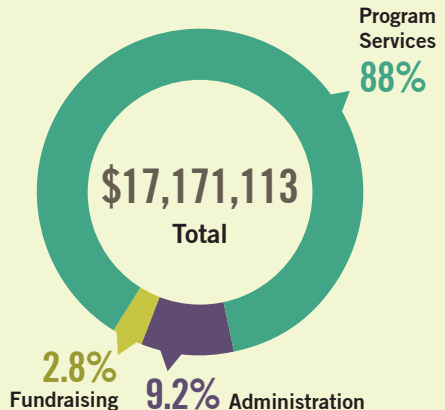
In 2016, Tahirih had an operating budget of **\$7.1M**. Thanks to the generosity of our Pro Bono Network of attorneys, medical professionals and other experts, the value of in-kind donated professional services was **\$11.7M**, bringing our total budget to **\$18.8M**.

	2016		
	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
REVENUE AND SUPPORT			
Donated (In-Kind) Professional Services	\$ 11,756,413	\$ 0	\$ 11,765,413
Grants and Contributions	4,892,403	1,930,011	6,822,414
Fundraising Sales, Net of Expense	13,333	-	13,333
Investment Income	4,574	-	4,574
Other Income	8,388	-	8,388
Net Assets Released from Program Restrictions	750,067	(750,067)	-
Net Assets Released from Time Restrictions	375,000	(375,000)	-
Total Revenue	17,800,178	804,944	18,605,122
EXPENSES			
Program	-	-	-
Services	13,954,541	-	13,954,541
Advocacy	1,154,975	-	1,154,975
Total Program Services	15,109,516	-	15,109,516
Supporting Services			
General and Administration	1,579,045	-	1,579,045
Fundraising	482,552	-	482,552
Total Supporting Services	2,061,597	-	2,061,597
Total Expenses	17,171,113	-	17,171,113
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	629,065	804,944	1,434,009
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	910,911	3,342,304	4,253,215
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$ 1,539,976	\$ 4,147,248	\$5,687,224

REVENUE AND SUPPORT



TOTAL EXPENSES



Our full 2016 financial statements and Independent Audit Report issued by Raffa, P.C. can be viewed at tahirih.org. Our 2017 financial statements and audit report were not available at the time of this publication, but will be available online upon completion.



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Houston Immigration
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Services, V-STOP Violence Against
Women Program

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ment, Direct Services for Survivors of
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Department of Justice, Office on
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Against Women Program

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Prevention, Maryland Victims
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*“The world of humanity is possessed
of two wings: the male and the female.
So long as these two wings are not equivalent
in strength, the bird will not fly.”*

— BAHÁ'Í WRITINGS

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