



Migration and Refugee Services United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

2011 Annual Report





VISION STATEMENT

Creating a world where immigrants, refugees, migrants, and people on the move are treated with dignity, respect, welcome and belonging.

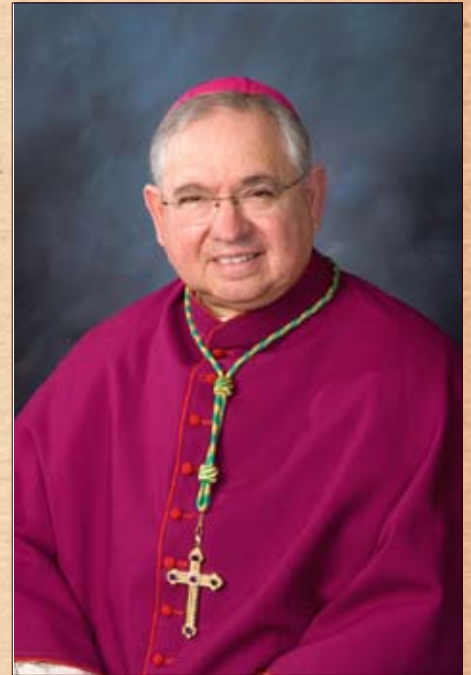


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Dear Friends,

It is my pleasure to commend to your reading the Migration and Refugee Services (MRS) 2011 Annual Report which highlights the critical work and many successful initiatives that MRS has undertaken during the past year.

The Catholic Church is in solidarity with refugees and displaced persons around the world. In the fall of last year, MRS engaged in a fact finding trip to East Africa, which gave the bishops an opportunity to witness firsthand the suffering that thousands of refugees endure every day. Even in the midst of such hardship, the spirit of hope so evident in the persons visited was an inspiration and a reminder that we must never abandon them. A great deal of thanks to Bishop Ricardo Ramirez, Bishop of Las Cruces, New Mexico, who accompanied MRS staff on the trip and represented the bishops of the United States.



Reaching out a hand to help refugees, immigrants, victims of human trafficking, and unaccompanied minors is not a task that MRS does on its own. The Church is blessed with a great network of diocesan and other partner agencies and the support of countless individuals and institutions across the country doing heroic work to save and rebuild lives. The bishops know it is the commitment and passion of Catholic and other allied organizations nationwide that enable the Church to advocate for more just and humane immigration laws. Only in cooperation with partner organizations, the U.S. government, and other people of goodwill can we make our nation a more welcoming community, that is more aware of the social, legal, and spiritual needs of the most vulnerable among us.

In 2012, MRS will continue to work with the Administration and Congress to pursue passage of a comprehensive immigration reform bill, advocate on behalf of refugees, and insist on greater protections for migrant children and survivors of human trafficking.

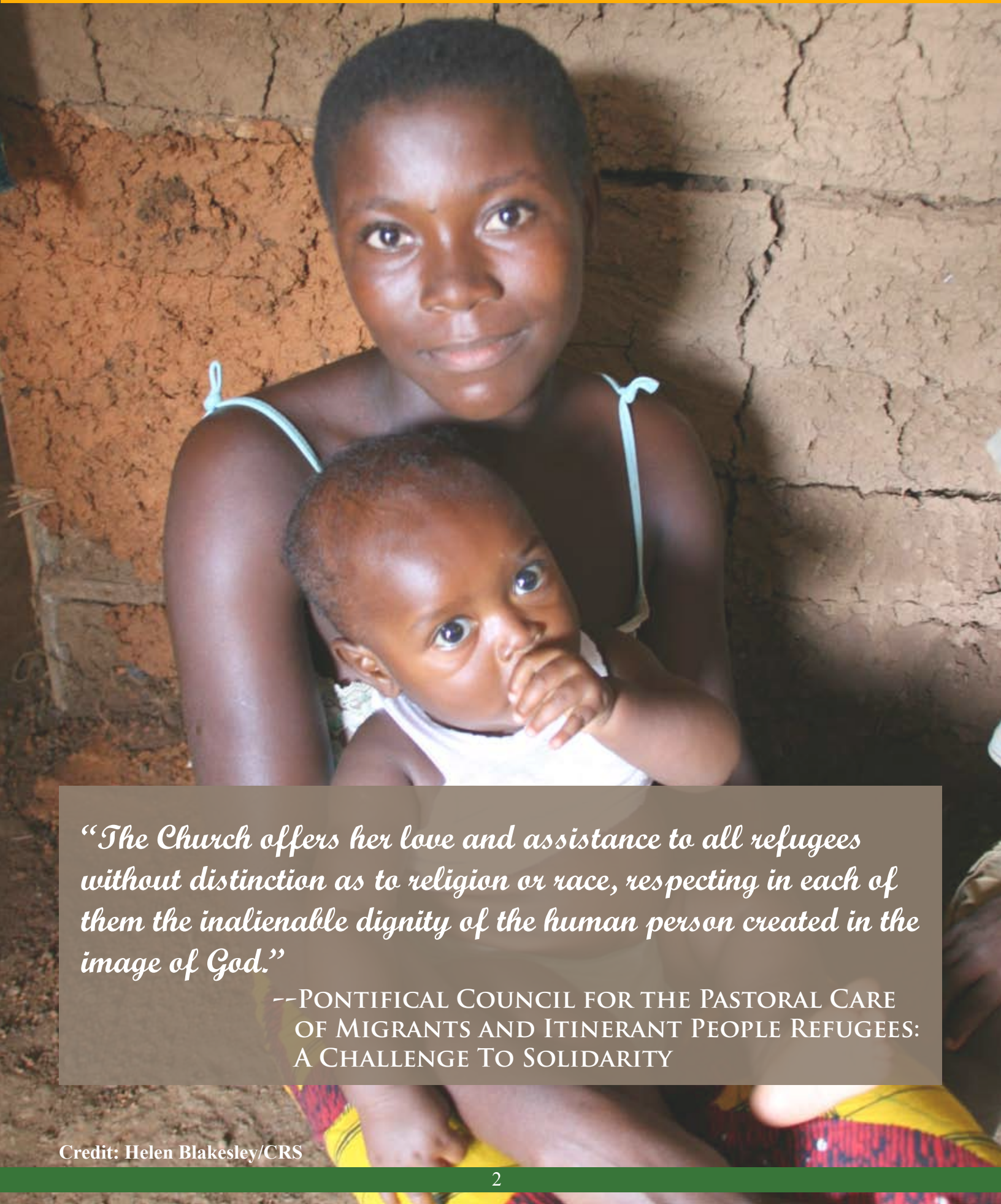
My sincere thanks go out to all who share in this ministry of welcome for newcomers to our nation. May God continue to bless the work of those who renew hope and seek justice for them.

Sincerely yours in the Lord,

+ José H. Gomez

Most Reverend José H. Gomez
Archbishop of Los Angeles
Chairman, USCCB Committee on Migration

REFUGEES



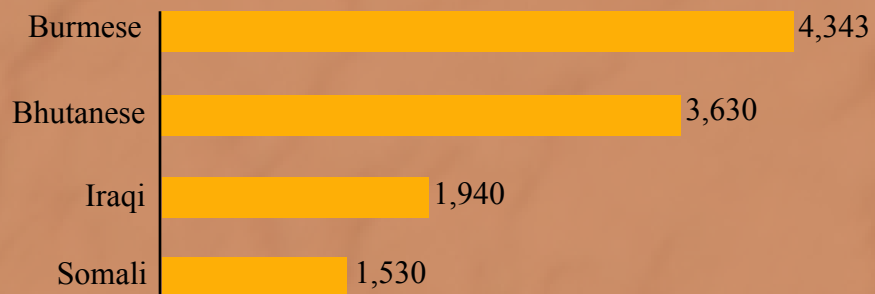
“The Church offers her love and assistance to all refugees without distinction as to religion or race, respecting in each of them the inalienable dignity of the human person created in the image of God.”

--PONTIFICAL COUNCIL FOR THE PASTORAL CARE
OF MIGRANTS AND ITINERANT PEOPLE REFUGEES:
A CHALLENGE TO SOLIDARITY

A New Beginning in Communities of Welcome

MRS offers hope to some of the world's most vulnerable people – refugees who have fled their homes in fear for their lives because of religious, political and other forms of persecution. We carry out our mission to serve this vulnerable population through a long-standing partnership with a network of over 100 diocesan resettlement offices. As the largest non-governmental resettlement agency in the world, MRS has resettled nearly one million refugees since 1975 and has, in recent years, typically helped to resettle more than one quarter of all refugees who come into the United States.

Largest Refugee Populations Resettled by MRS in 2011



In 2011 Migration and Refugee Services...

- ~ Resettled 14,285 individuals or 25% of all refugees resettled into U.S. during this period.
- ~ Completed its first year Parishes Organized to Welcome Refugees (POWR) program, and its impact has been significant. During its first year, POWR
 - Recruited 3,500 new volunteers to assist refugees in adjusting to life in the U.S. As a result, thousands of refugee clients made friends, learned English, received pro bono legal counsel and medical services, found work, and achieved social integration.
 - With a budget of a half million dollars spent as of January 2012, participating parishes have been able to raise \$1.5 million in cash- and in-kind resources.
 - Helped to create 81 new community partnerships, which offer assistance to 9,676 refugees.
- ~ Convened a conference for diocesan refugee resettlement programs, federal partners, practitioners and MRS staff to discuss issues related to the theme of “Strong Programs, Healthy Clients.” Nearly 200 resettlement directors and staff from 86 dioceses were involved in this shared learning experience to improve service delivery to vulnerable refugees. The majority of sessions received excellent reviews, with one participant noting, “this event was head and shoulders above others that I have attended this year, in its organization and in its execution.”

A Lifeline in the Caribbean

In addition to its work with refugee populations, MRS is also a well-recognized, historic leader in helping Cubans and Haitians who make their way to the United States. Since 1995, this program has served almost 200,000 clients, over 9,000 in 2011 alone. MRS also assisted 18 unaccompanied Cuban and Haitian minors, a particularly vulnerable group.

The Parolee Orientation Program allows sponsored individuals to live and work in the US. Some parolees are winners of a U.S. government-sponsored visa lottery, while others are reuniting with family members in this country.. Among the beneficiaries of this program in 2011, 138 clients were classified as Cuban Visa Lottery Winners and 7,758 clients were Cuban Family Reunification Parole recipients.

Shifting Migration Patterns

In recent years, MRS' Cuban and Haitian Program has begun to recognize an important shift in the migration patterns of Cubans coming to the United States, which will likely play an important role in its response in the coming years. Cubans had traditionally escaped to the United States via a boat or raft directly to the Florida Coast. This continues to be a significant channel for new arrivals. In 2011, MRS served 342 Cubans who arrived in this manner, up from 218 rafters the prior year.

While the actual number of rafters served by MRS increased from 2010 to 2011, there has been a decline in the rate of the total number of rafters/boat arrivals during the past two years. The reasons for this include the financial challenges of their relatives, families and friends in the US, and the effectiveness of the US Coast Guard interdicting those trying to reach the United States clandestinely by sea. In 2011 1,137 Haitian nationals and 1,000 Cubans were sent back to their respective countries. At the same time, there has been a significant uptick in the numbers of Cubans who are arriving in the United States via the Mexico/US border, with 6,300 Cubans reaching the United States in this manner during 2011. MRS provided support to 914 of these Cubans, a more than 80% increase from the previous year, when MRS provided support to 503.

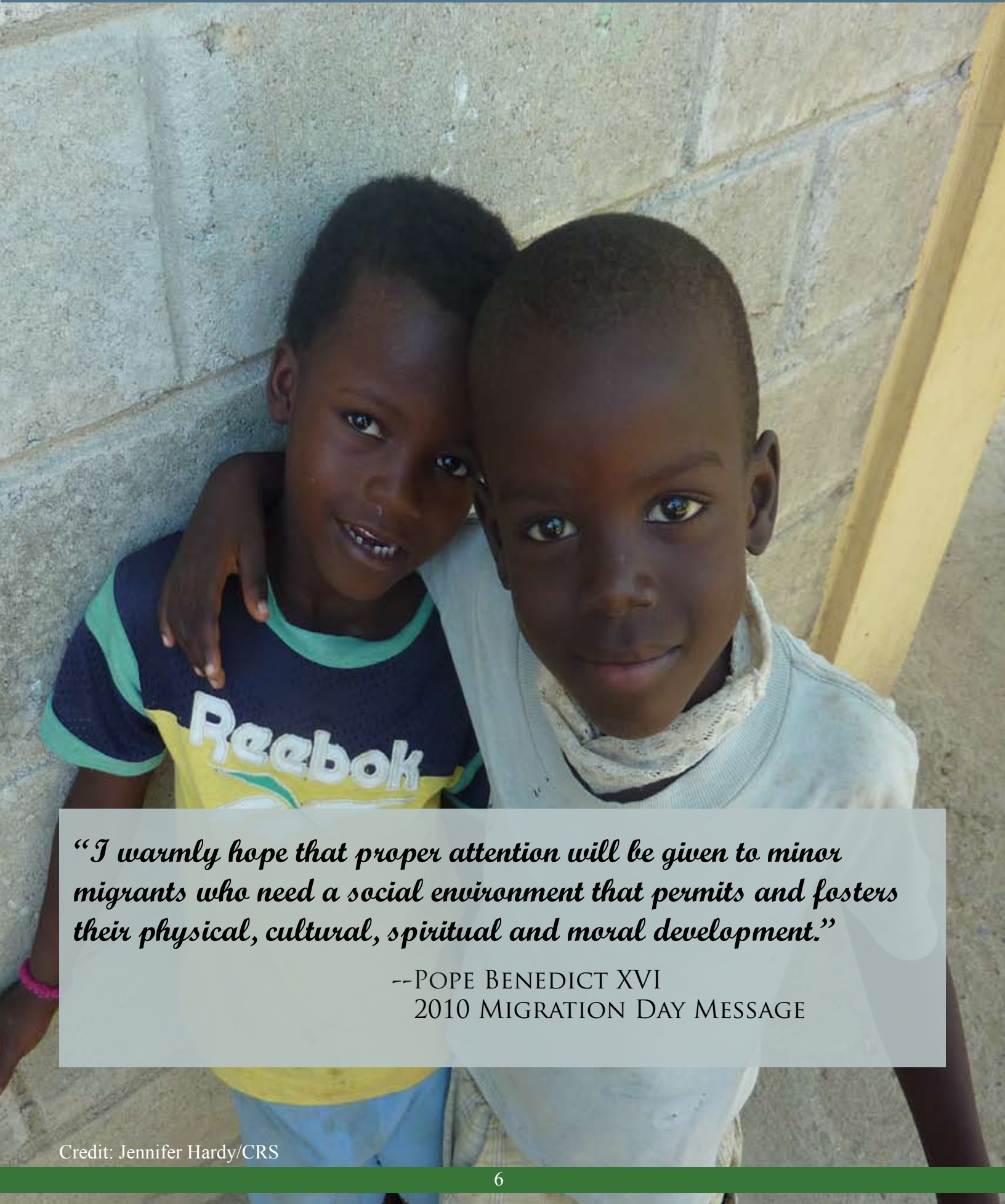
Haitian Medevac Cases: Critical Care in a Time of Crisis

After a massive earthquake devastated Haiti's capital Port-au-Prince and surrounding areas in January 2010, and claimed at least 300,000 lives, five MRS affiliated diocesan agencies in Houston, Phoenix, Miami, St. Petersburg, and Orlando provided critical medical services and other support to medical evacuees to the US to 157 people, including 43 children.

All agencies remain active providing follow-up services to these clients as many of them continue to face health problems. Many also have difficulties adapting to a new life because of challenges like unemployment, uncertainty about their immigration statuses, and little hope of being reunited with their loved ones left behind in Haiti.



MIGRANT CHILDREN



“I warmly hope that proper attention will be given to minor migrants who need a social environment that permits and fosters their physical, cultural, spiritual and moral development.”

--POPE BENEDICT XVI
2010 MIGRATION DAY MESSAGE

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

MRS engages in outreach to and on behalf of special migrant populations of interest to the bishops. This includes child migrants and victims and survivors of human trafficking.

PROTECTING AND CARING FOR CHILDREN IN DISTRESS

MRS provides operational and consultative services on behalf of migrating children and their families. MRS specializes in dealing with the intersection of migration and child permanency, protection, and integration and provides capacity building expertise and other forms of outreach to a number of different entities. In 2011, these included:

- ~ *Unaccompanied Haitian Children*: MRS assisted unaccompanied Haitian children in the Dominican Republic displaced by the terrible 2010 earthquake in Haiti. Through an agreement with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and through the oversight of the International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC), MRS child welfare experts provided training in child protection to a number of entities assisting these children, including Dominican and Haitian government officials. MRS contributed to the increased protection of this vulnerable group of children by consulting on the implementation of best interest determination procedures, providing recommendations on the implementation of protection-related procedures, and raising awareness about safeguards for interim care arrangements for displaced children.
- ~ *Customs and Border Patrol Training*: MRS was invited by U.S. Customs and Border Protection (USCBP) to conduct two trainings in El Paso, TX to a combined total of more than 60 USCBP field officers and agents on identifying child victims of trafficking, and those children at risk for trafficking, at the US border. The training included techniques for child-centered, trauma-informed interviewing at each age. MRS was selected due to its unique expertise and almost two decades of experience conducting assessments of unaccompanied, undocumented children in federal custody to screen them for trafficking and other forms of exploitation and to provide best interest recommendations for their custody and care. MRS was also recognized for its experience administering a federally-funded, national victim services program for adult and child victims of trafficking for five-and-a-half years.

The Catholic Church has identified the Border Patrol, with its more than 42,000 frontline officers and agents, as one of the key first responders who are well-positioned to identify and protect victims of human trafficking and help prosecute violent trafficking networks. MRS hopes this initiative will lead to continued and sustainable capacity building efforts and enhance current, proactive efforts of the USBP to enforce the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA), specifically pertaining to the identification and protection of potential victims.

Behind the efforts of MRS are the actual children who are given the opportunity to thrive in a new life. Here are just a few of their stories:

EMPOWERING PARENT ADVOCATES

MRS provided post-release services to an 8-year old girl with a disabling physical birth defect who was reunified with an aunt and uncle. The local MRS partner agency worked closely to engage the child's parent who lived nearby in the medical and care plan for the child. The child was also successfully connected with a pro bono attorney to represent her at her next immigration court hearing.

MAINTAINING FAMILY SAFETY AND STABILITY

MRS received a referral to provide post-release services for a 10-year-old boy released to his biological mother. The child had reported a history of physical abuse in his home country with the possibility of sexual abuse. Shortly following the 45-day home visit, the child began displaying severe behavioral issues and acting out. MRS's local partner agency connected the child to individual counseling services. The child has successfully attended three counseling sessions thus far, and has demonstrated a remarkable improvement in his behavior. MRS will

Bridging Refugee Youth and Children's Services

MRS operates as the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Office of Refugee Resettlement's designated technical assistance (TA) provider on refugee children, youth, and families through the Bridging Refugee Youth and Children's Services (BRYCS) program. BRYCS promotes the successful adjustment of refugee children and families by helping resettlement and mainstream U.S. agencies work together so that their services to refugees are culturally competent, strength-based, and effective. Through its web site and on-line searchable clearinghouse at www.brycs.org, BRYCS has collected over 6,000 resources and produced hundreds of its own publications, including Toolkits, articles, and "promising practices." BRYCS runs a discussion listserv and uses social media, including Facebook and Twitter, to reach its diverse audience.

New in 2011 is a collaboration between BRYCS and the Federal Office of Head Start's National Center for Cultural and Linguistic Responsiveness (NCCLR). This project will increase enrollment of young refugee children and families in early childhood programs by building the capacity of refugee resettlement and Head Start to work together at the national, regional, state and local levels. In 2011, the BRYCS web site received over 400,000 visitors and 650,000 resource downloads. In its annual survey, virtually all users reported an increase in knowledge and almost 80% stated that BRYCS had improved their practice and services. BRYCS is a winner of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) annual award for the Advancement of Cultural Competency in Child Maltreatment Prevention and Intervention.

continue to work closely with this child and his mother to ensure they receive support in maintaining a safe and stable placement for the child.

FORMER CHILD DELINQUENT NOW AN HONOR STUDENT

A 17-year-old boy with an extensive juvenile delinquency history was released from federal custody to the care of his biological parents. The charter school he had previously attended initially refused to accept him for re-enrollment. The local MRS partner agency, with extensive knowledge and experience in the local school district, successfully advocated for the school to re-enroll the child. This child is now an 11th grade student and consistently gets A's and B's.



Credit: Laura Sheahen/CRS

HEROIC RESCUE EFFORTS LEAD TO CHILD'S SAFETY

A 16-year-old girl ran away from her sponsor, who was her uncle. MRS was able to relocate the child into a youth shelter. The child disclosed that she was sexually abused by her sponsor and forced to do work in the home. The authorities were notified and the child was referred to a pro-bono immigration attorney who facilitated the child's transfer to a temporary, safe housing arrangement. During that time, the local MRS partner-agency visited the child to ensure her well-being and assisted her in the transition. MRS worked with the federal HHS Office of Refugee Resettlement's Anti-Trafficking in Persons (ORR/ATIP) department to obtain eligibility for federal benefits for the child as a trafficking victim and liaised with ORR's Department of Children's Services (DCS) to facilitate the child's entry into a long-term, culturally and linguistically appropriate foster care placement in refugee foster care.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING



“The trade in human persons constitutes a shocking offence against human dignity and a grave violation of fundamental human rights.”

--POPE JOHN PAUL II
LETTER TO ARCHBISHOP JEAN-LOUIS TAURAN

HUMAN TRAFFICKING: MODERN DAY SLAVERY

Human trafficking, exploitation and modern slavery are affronts to basic human rights and the inviolable dignity and integrity of the human person. For over a decade, Migration and Refugee Services has been actively working to end human trafficking and protect those adults and children who have been exploited through trafficking.

The Department of State estimates that as many as 17,000 vulnerable men, women, and children are trafficked across our borders each year into the modern-day slave trade known as human trafficking. They are men, women and children from Asia, Europe, Central America, and other regions who are seeking to escape natural disaster, political upheaval, economic destabilization or other oppressive conditions and are lured by false promises of employment, education, and a better life that bears little resemblance to what they are ultimately forced to do.

In October 2011, the MRS Anti-Trafficking Program concluded its administration of the Department of Health and Human Service's Per Capita Program, which provided intensive case management to foreign national victims of human trafficking identified in the US and its territories through local service providers. During the 5 ½ year program, MRS' assisted 2,232 survivors of human trafficking and over 500 of their family members. Individuals and families enrolled in the program were trafficked on farms, in hotels, casinos, private homes, spas, and other industries for the purposes of forced labor and/or sex trafficking. Survivors were from 98 countries of origin, with the largest number of survivors from India, Mexico, Thailand, Philippines and Guatemala.

	Total	Male	Female	Adult	Minor	Sex	Labor	Both
Total Victims Assisted	2233	973	1250	2141	82	432	1613	178
Percentage of Victims	100%	44%	56%	96%	4%	19%	73%	8%
Family Members Assisted	512	231	281	241	271	NA	NA	NA
Total Individuals Assisted	2735	1204	1531	2382	353	432	1613	178

TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

An essential component of the Per Capita Program included MRS's support to those involved in victim identification and service provision. The Anti-Trafficking Services Program built a network of more than 160 subcontracting social service agencies which covered 44 states, Washington, DC and 3 US territories. To ensure survivors received timely and quality care, the Anti-Trafficking Services Program staff provided over 1,300 hours of training and ongoing technical assistance to our network as well as key stakeholders, including law enforcement, medical professionals, international delegations, and more.

COLLABORATIVE PROJECTS

The Anti-Trafficking Program (ATP) has continued its anti-trafficking work with projects in the United States and abroad. Throughout the year, ATP staff collaborated with the US Department of Homeland Security to provide several briefings to Border Patrol agents on human trafficking and child victim identification. In November 2011, MRS staff provided training to social service providers, law enforcement and other key stakeholders in Haiti as part of a collaborative project with Catholic Relief Services.



Credit: David Snyder/CRS



Credit: David Snyder/CRS

Haiti Anti-Trafficking Training

In 2011, Catholic Relief Services (CRS) established in Haiti the Community Based Anti-Trafficking in Persons Task Force Project in collaboration with the Soeurs of Saint Jean (SSJ) and MRS. A primary objective of the project was to build capacity in the area of direct service provision to victims of trafficking. The Project mobilizes resources in 8 departments in the Northeast region of Haiti to provide comprehensive services to trafficked and at-risk women and children. For their part, MRS/Anti-Trafficking Services staff developed and helped to implement a culturally-appropriate, comprehensive training-of-trainers reference document and interactive workbook for trainers to use with their organizations and communities.

The workbook covered 10 subject areas, which corresponded to the needs identified by CRS staff. The training in Haiti attracted 28 participants representing a diverse group of community members with a wide ranging level of experience on the topic. Participants included Sexual Gender-Based-Violence (SGBV) community advocates, case managers, SSJ Safe House staff, community promoters, lawyers, law enforcement officers, child welfare personnel and other public agency representatives. There was more than a 20% increase in knowledge in half of the subject areas, namely identifying trafficking cases, international law, interviewing and understanding victims of trafficking.

IMMIGRANTS



“The Church hears the suffering cry of all who are uprooted from their own land, of families forcefully separated, of those who, in the rapid changes of our day, are unable to find a stable home anywhere.”

--POPE JOHN PAUL II

2000 MIGRATION DAY MESSAGE



United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

"We are one family under God"

The Justice for Immigrants Campaign

The Interfaith Immigration Coalition (IIC) collaborated with the Senate sponsor of the DREAM Act to hold activities on September 16 – October 9, 2011 in support of the legislation. Calling it the DREAM Sabbath, the IIC and Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) asked faith groups to hold events and prayer services during that period in order to show national support by religious groups for the DREAM Act. Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, Archbishop Emeritus of Washington, spoke at the “kick-off” press conference for the DREAM Sabbath.

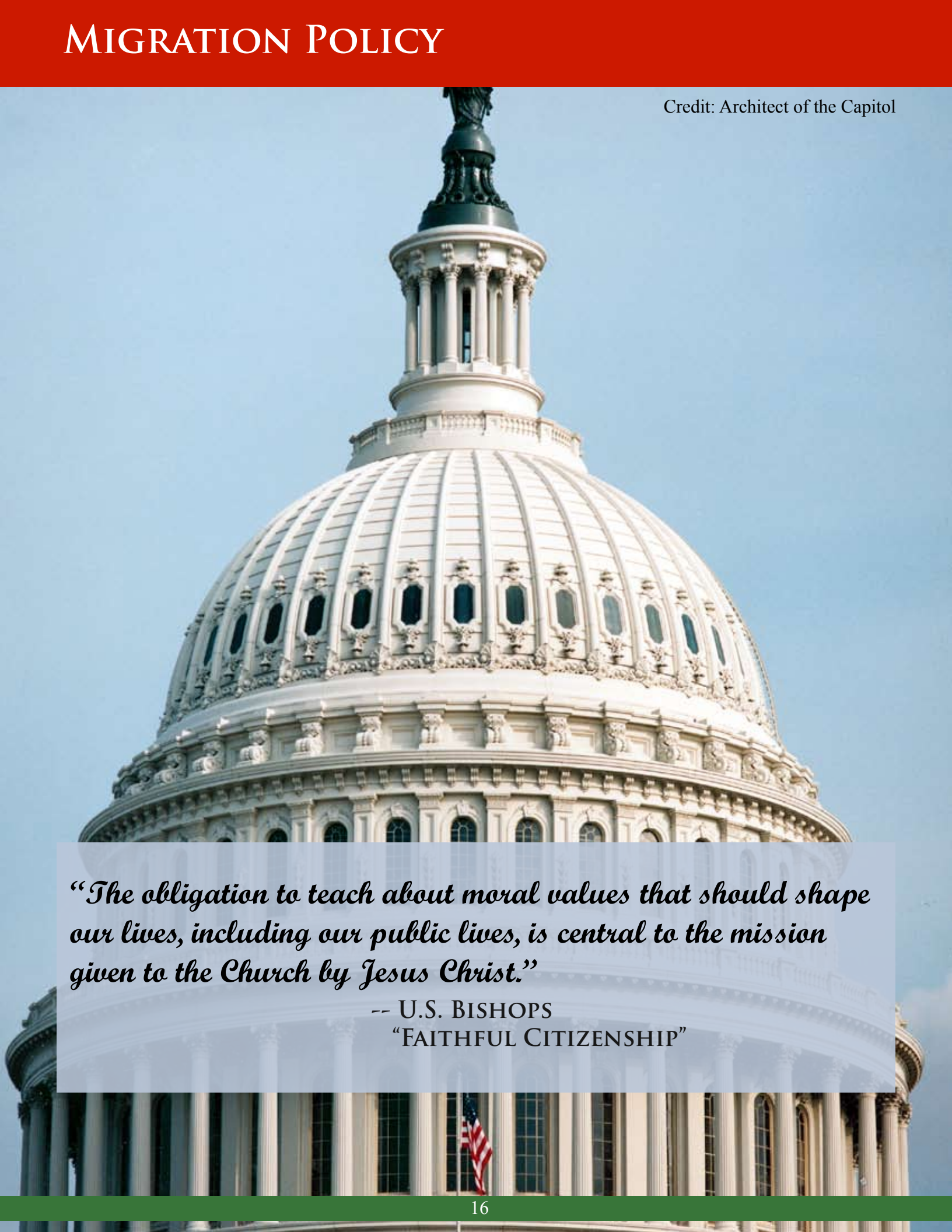
JFI participated in the effort by targeting the weekend of September 24-25 as the Pray for the DREAM Sunday. Catholic parishes interested in supporting the DREAM Act were encouraged to take part in the Pray for the DREAM Sunday by incorporating petitions, prayers and homilies in support of the legislation and DREAMers into the Masses on September 24-25. JFI created Pray for the DREAM Sunday resources that were posted on the www.justiceforimmigrants.org website, distributed nationally to JFI supporters, and shared via social media.

Forty-seven Catholic dioceses representing 26 states took part in the Pray for the DREAM Sabbath initiative. Participation ranged from individual parishes incorporating DREAM Act prayers during Mass, religious communities holding prayer vigils, Catholic conferences creating DREAM Act information pieces, diocesan JFI contacts speaking in press calls on the Catholic position on immigration, and individual bishops issuing statements in support of the legislation or Pray for the DREAM Sunday events.

Justice for Immigrants Expands Capacity

The National Catholic Council for Hispanic Ministry (NCCHM) and Glenmary Home Missioners joined the JFI core group in 2011. Glenmary is a Catholic Missionary Society that sends its priests and brothers to serve in rural parishes in the states of Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina. NCCHM provides a national network and forum for the religious, social, professional, and civic advancement of Roman Catholic Hispanics in the U.S., and furthers the empowerment of Hispanics in both church and society by identifying, convoking, and developing leadership among its member organizations and their constituencies. NCCHM has a formal linkage to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

More information about the coalition of members in the Justice for Immigrants campaign is available at <http://www.justiceforimmigrants.org>



“The obligation to teach about moral values that should shape our lives, including our public lives, is central to the mission given to the Church by Jesus Christ.”

-- U.S. BISHOPS
“FAITHFUL CITIZENSHIP”

Migration Policy and Public Affairs

In 2011 MRS engaged in a variety of advocacy efforts that sought to strengthen protections for vulnerable migrant populations. During 2011, MRS:

- ~ Launched an electronic postcard campaign addressed to Congress and the White House. Modeled after the successful postcard campaign in 2010, the latest initiative asked the President and federal lawmakers to protect vulnerable persons such as DREAM Act eligible students and parents of US citizen children from deportation, and oppose the mandatory expansion of immigration enforcement measures unless they were contained in a comprehensive reform package. More than 5,500 electronic postcard messages were generated and sent to Congress and the Administration.
- ~ Advocated for an extension of Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for Haitians who arrived in the United States following the 2010 earthquake. TPS permits nationals of a designated nation to remain in the United States with legal status and work authorization for a specific time, until that nation recovers from conflict or natural disaster. On May 17, the Obama Administration announced that it would extend TPS for another 18 months beginning July 23, 2011. The Administration also re-designated eligibility for TPS to those who arrived by January 12, 2011, a year after the January 12, 2010 earthquake.
- ~ Co-sponsored a one-day conference with The Catholic University of America titled “The Catholic Church and Immigration: Pastoral, Policy and Social Perspectives.” This conference attracted over one hundred people and focused on the Church’s involvement with immigration during the twentieth century, with a particular focus on pastoral and policy concerns that the Church brings to this issue.
- ~ Continued to advocate in favor of comprehensive reform efforts and reaffirmed long standing concerns of the Church in regard to this issue. In April 2011, Archbishop Gomez issued a statement in which he declared that “Congress and the President have a responsibility to come together to enact reform that corrects this humanitarian problem, respects the dignity and hard work of our immigrant brothers and sisters, and reflects America’s proud history as a hospitable society and a welcoming culture.”
- ~ Helped to coordinate a regional consultation of the bishops of North, Central America and the Caribbean. At this annual meeting the bishops focus on a wide range of issues, including the increased violence against and kidnapping of migrants by organized crime, the increase in deportations between the United States and Mexico, the tragedy of human trafficking, growing economic inequality, the effects of globalization and the increasing threats to pastoral agents who serve the migrants on their journey.

MISSION TO EAST AFRICA: VULNERABLE REFUGEE POPULATIONS AND THE NEED FOR SOLUTIONS

Each year the USCCB Committee on Migration, the bishops' oversight committee for all MRS programs and activities sends a delegation to visit different region of the world to review the plight of refugees in that area and the status of assistance that governments and nongovernment organizations (NGOs) are providing to them. As a result of their assessment of the situation, the delegation formulates recommendations to governments and NGOs on ways to improve the provision of assistance to the refugees in that region.

The Committee decided to focus on East Africa in 2011 because of the serious new refugee crises that are developing in that region. The delegation traveled to Uganda, Ethiopia, and Kenya from October 8 to October 18, 2011. The populations examined were Congolese in Uganda, Eritreans in northern Ethiopia, and Somalis in Kenya. These crises are being driven by natural disasters, political repression, human rights violations, and internal conflicts. They come on top of chronic problems, such as poverty and a lack of economic opportunities, which are generating a steady flow of refugees. The net result of these various factors is that a humanitarian emergency is developing in the Horn of Africa that is more severe than anywhere else in the world. The progress that was made in Africa earlier this century in reducing refugee numbers is reversing itself as a result of the confluence of these various crises.

The delegation of six people was headed by Bishop Ricardo Ramirez, Bishop of Las Cruces, New Mexico and consultant to the USCCB Committee on Migration; and Ambassador Johnny Young, Executive Director of Migration and Refugee Services. Other members of the delegation were Kevin Appleby, MRS Director of Migration Policy and Public Affairs; Anastasia Brown, MRS Director of Resettlement Services; Beth Englander, MRS Director of Special Programs; and Thomas Furey, a consultant for the mission.



National Migration Week 2011

Renewing Hope, Seeking Justice was the primary theme for the 2011 National Migration Week. The focus for this year's celebration was on economic instability and the migrant family. Systematic poverty, economic instability and a lack of viable employment are some of the root causes of unregulated migration. The bishops of the United States, in their pastoral letter *Strangers No Longer: Together on the Journey of Hope* called on the United States to work in solidarity with the international community to help raise the standard of living, uphold human rights, and implement complementary political institutions in the underdeveloped world so that people can have the chance to prosper in their homelands, rather than having to migrate to find opportunities elsewhere.

National Migration Week began over a quarter century ago by the US bishops to provide Catholics an opportunity to take stock of the wide diversity of the Church, the many gifts that migrants bring, and the ministries serving them. Each year, MRS produces publications, including bulletin inserts, prayer cards and brochures that focus on migration from the perspective of the Catholic Church. These resources can be used to educate Catholics, and the more general public, on the teachings of the church on migration, Please visit www.usccb.org/about/migration-and-refugee-services/national-migration-week/ for more information.



Financial Statement*

Migration and Refugee Services secures grants and contracts from the US government to carry out its critical work in support of vulnerable newcomers. It also receives vital funding from the annual Catholic Relief Services Collection held in parishes nationwide. These monies are used to meet the service needs of immigrants, refugees, migrants, trafficking victims, and other people seeking safety and freedom.

MRS is also grateful for USCCB and foundation grants and private contributions in support of our unique mission.

REVENUE

Federal Grants/Contracts	66,723,452.27
CRS Collection	1,483,837.18
Travel Loans Fees.....	3,751,295.46
Investment Inc	50,922.07
Private Grants /Donations	24,387.00
Other	68,590.71
Total Revenue	<u>72,102,484.69</u>

EXPENSES

Personnel	8,114,648.17
Operating	6,053,614.98
Diocesan Programs & Direct Assistance to Refugees & Other Clients	57,260,886.18
MRS Grants & Donations	<u>300,151.29</u>
Total Expenses.....	<u>71,729,300.62</u>

Revenue in Excess of Expenses..... 373,184.07

*These numbers are based on unaudited figures of the MRS financial statement.

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MRS staff would like to thank the bishops for their unflagging support for our work and for migrant populations who are in need of protection and support, organizations and institutions who tirelessly help our Department deliver that support, and all Catholics and other people of good will who help us in our mission to serve and advocate for refugees, asylees, other forced migrants, immigrants, and other people on the move.