“I was a stranger and you welcomed me...”
—Matthew 25:35

This report provides an overview of the Immigration Ministry during fiscal year 2018 (July 2017–June 2018).

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Front Cover: Participants from the Instituto Pastoral Migratoria at a prayer vigil at the Broadview Detention Center.

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Dear Friends,

In the documentary *March of the Penguins* we learn that the only way for penguins to keep moving is to stay close as a group so they can withstand the harshest of conditions. Similarly, accompaniment has become crucial for the immigrant community as they face the tough, cold, and challenging times of the past several years. The Immigration Ministry is blessed to have faithful companions like you, who are walking with us on the journey for immigration justice day after day.

It is true that even in the toughest times, God is always next to us. Who could have imagined that this summer we would be sharing our immigrant-led social ministry, Pastoral Migratoria, with representatives from 10 dioceses (New York City, Los Angeles, Atlanta, St. Bernardino, St. Louis, Little Rock, Kansas City, Des Moines, Kansas City-St. Joseph, and Stockton) at our inaugural Instituto Pastoral Migratoria? It was an honor to share with them how our ministry has been practicing the principles of *Aparecida*, a document whose main architect was Pope Francis when he was Archbishop of Buenos Aires, for 10 years. Participants said Pastoral Migratoria is implementing V Encuentro because our ministry's main focus is immigrant leadership and missionary discipleship.

I am often asked, how is Pastoral Migratoria participating in Renew My Church. Simply put, Pastoral Migratoria is *Renew My Church* in action. Any area our ministry serves is a place for mission. One key component is formation where Pastoral Migratoria leaders make a connection between faith and life. Leaders receive a bible signed by Cardinal Blase Cupich, a reminder and resource to continuously listen to God and engage in their community. Pastoral Migratoria reminds us that even in times of darkness and uncertainty, we encounter God through companionship and can invite others to do the same. How can we not share with others the joy we experience with God?

Thank you for your faithful companionship, prayers, financial support, and encouragement as we serve others, work for justice, and continue the journey for immigration justice, not alone, but with you!

Peace,

Elena Segura
Senior Coordinator for Immigration
The Immigration Ministry engages the Catholic community in the mission of Jesus Christ to build communion between immigrants and non-immigrants; and to welcome, empower, and promote immigrants in their formation and integration as full members of society and as people of faith in the one family of God.

GOALS

- Educate Catholics and the general public regarding the basic human dignity of every immigrant and the benefits of immigrants and immigration to our country.

- Advocate for compassionate immigration reform and for humane treatment of immigrant detainees and deportees according to the principles of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB).

- Accompany our immigrant sisters and brothers by walking side by side on the journey for immigrant justice, empowerment, and missionary discipleship.

- Empower immigrants through a foundation of biblical reflection to participate in and transform their own communities through ministries of leadership formation, education, service, justice, and accompaniment to safeguard basic rights and family unity.
“We ourselves need to see, and then to enable others to see, that migrants and refugees do not only represent a problem to be solved, but are brothers and sisters to be welcomed, respected, and loved.”
—POPE FRANCIS, 2014 World Day of Migrants

PARTNERS

IMMIGRANT-LED SOCIAL MINISTRIES: PASTORAL MIGRATORIA (PM) AND POLISH IMMIGRANT-TO-IMMIGRANT MINISTRY (PIIM)
Over 250 lay leaders in more than 45 Hispanic and Polish parishes respond to their baptismal call to engage in service and justice actions in their parish communities.

IMMIGRATION PARISH COORDINATORS (IPC)
Parish leaders in 127 native-born congregations work for immigrant justice by leading parish educational events, local advocacy actions, and immigrant empowerment activities, including multi-cultural efforts.

PRIESTS FOR JUSTICE FOR IMMIGRANTS (PJI)
Over 200 local clergy stand in solidarity with immigrants and engage in education, pastoral care, and legislative advocacy.

SISTERS AND BROTHERS OF IMMIGRANTS (SBI)
Members of 54 religious orders engage in prayer and pastoral care at detention centers and support separated families, education, public witness, and legislative action.
127 parishes with native-born congregations received education, “calls of actions”, and immigration liturgical resources monthly; new participants include Assumption Catholic Church, Old St. Patrick’s, and St. Irenaeus

250 parishes printed and distributed “action alerts” and monthly ads supporting Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), the DREAM Act, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), ending separation of children from parents at the border, and other immigration justice issues

3,000 hardcopies of Lenten and Advent calendars and reflection materials were shared with parishes and 2,000 were distributed to our networks and partners by email and social media; these resources are also available at catholicsandimmigrants.org

1,000+ people attended the second annual National Migration Week Mass at Holy Name Cathedral, presided by Cardinal Blase J. Cupich; 40 countries were represented; 2 bishops, 35 priests and deacons, and 3 choirs (Latino, African, and Filipino) participated, 2 immigrants shared personal testimonies

60 immigrant parishes held separate National Migration Week celebrations; 40 pastors gave homilies on immigration; 7 DREAMers shared personal stories to 6,000 parishioners

620 parishioners from 9 primarily native-born parishes attended DACA panels, film discussions, or prayer vigils to learn more about immigration justice; 80 students from Loyola University of Chicago heard testimonies about the importance of accompaniment for immigrants, especially for students

16 Immigration Parish Coordinators (IPCs) met with a doctoral student in Comparative Human Development at the University of Chicago to learn about mental health issues in the immigrant community as part of continuous formation

20 of the 25 diocesan parishes participating in V Encuentro, a national formation to engage people, particularly youth, to discern ways in which the Church can better respond to the Hispanic/Latino presence, are Pastoral Migratoria parishes
150 people, at 7 a.m. in 32°F snowy weather, participated in the 12th annual Posada in the Loop, a pilgrimage with our immigrant sisters and brothers, who—just as the Holy Family sought a place to stay—are seeking legislative shelter

30 PJI priests and SBI sisters and brothers, 50 sisters from other religious orders, and 1 rabbi held a joint press conference during Lent where they pledged to fast one day during Lent in opposition to the rescission of DACA and to show solidarity for immigration justice which was covered by 9 media outlets

800 people attended a Mass for DREAMers 10 days before the deadline for DACA recipients to renew applications; 40 DREAMers, 20 native-born parishes, and 15 religious orders were represented; after Mass young adult immigrants participated in Peace Circles with lay and religious people

12 DREAMers self-organized to develop a peer-to-peer team to accompany parish young adult immigrants in fellowship, prayer, and service

35 Pastoral Migratoria, IPC, PJI, and SBI leaders visited the legislative offices of Senator Durbin, congressional representatives Dan Lipinski, Peter Roskam and Jan Schakowsky, and State Senator Martin Sandoval in support of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Act (DACA) and comprehensive immigration reform

9 labor rights meetings served 375 immigrant families as part of Pastoral Migratoria’s collaboration with the Consulate General of Mexico of Chicago as part of the annual Labor Rights Week that advocates for fair and safe worker’s rights for all immigrant workers, regardless of legal status
1. WHAT HAVE WE HEARD?
   — HOW TO STRENGTHEN CULTURES.
   — JESUS IS THE PRIEST BETWEEN GOD AND MAN.
   — DIVISIONS CAUSING CHAOS.

2. WHERE HAVE IS GOD DOING TO...

   SAYING THAT WE MUST BE...
EMPOWER

79 new Pastoral Migratoria leaders from 22 Hispanic parishes completed formation and were commissioned; 36 current leaders participated in continuous formation

100 Hispanic parishes printed and distributed the monthly e-newsletter, Inmigracion y Su Parroquia (Immigration and Your Parish)

250,000 materials were distributed by 125 Hispanic parishes and over 179 Pastoral Migratoria leaders about mental health, legal and worker's rights, DACA, deportation, anti-fraud, emergency planning, mental health, crime prevention, etc.

55 workshops/meetings were attended by approximately 1,000 people, given in Hispanic parishes about legal and labor rights, DACA, DUI, immigration, consulate visits, citizenship, financial literacy, mental health, poverty, nutrition, addiction, legal services, college preparedness, etc.; 160 people attended bullying workshops; 92 couples attended “Acts of Love” to combat domestic violence

6 bi-monthly forums were attended by 165 Pastoral Migratoria leaders from 57 parishes on issues such as mental health, domestic violence, healthy family relationships, and leadership; collaborated with partners from Access Pilsen Health Center, Mano a Mano Family Resource Center, Family Focus, Arise Chicago, etc.; parishes has the capacity to distribute 50,000 materials every weekend

1,800 people were served by Consulado Movil (Mobile Consulates) in the Chicago suburbs and 120 people helped at Jornadas Sabatinas (Saturday Services) in collaboration with the Consulate General of Mexico of Chicago to obtain passports, national IDs, and other documentation

110 leaders from 25 Hispanic parishes participated in the 10th annual Pastoral Migratoria retreat
95 people participated in a citizenship mentoring program at immigrant parishes developed and guided by Pastoral Migratoria leaders from the beginning to the end of the citizenship process (initial screening, tutoring for citizenship classes and naturalization exam, swearing in ceremonies, etc.); includes a blessing at Mass

1,200 coats were collected by 12 native-born congregations for men in area detention centers; 100 new sweatshirts and sweatpants were donated by St. John of the Cross parish for detainees

10 Puerto Rican families displaced by Hurricane Maria were supplied with food, clothing, furniture and referred to the Center for Working Families for job training and placement by Pastoral Migratoria leaders from the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe

50 Venezuelan refugees seeking political asylum were referred to the National Immigration Justice Center (NJIC) by Pastoral Migratoria leaders from St. Gall and St. Viator; St. Gall connected one Venezuelan couple with a local Mexican restaurateur who personally provided housing and employment

3 women connected by Pastoral Migratoria leaders at Our Lady of Lourdes welcomed a domestic abuse victim seeking immediate safe housing into their home and assisted in finding counseling, legal services, and a new home, including food, furniture, and money for a security deposit

5 immigrant parishes organized “Holy Hours” and prayed the rosary for families facing depression and other mental health problems due to the current social issues facing immigrant families; leaders distributed a directory of organizations offering counseling to families and children
The Pastoral Migratoria pilot sites in Stockton, California and Kansas City-St. Joseph, Missouri are thriving! Since we launched in their dioceses in 2017, churches are continuing to open their doors to promote greater integration of immigrants in their communities and immigrant leaders are taking leadership in civic and advocacy work on various issues facing their communities.

Pastoral Migratoria’s national coordinators met with Stockton’s new bishop, Bishop Myron Joseph Cotta where he expressed his enthusiasm for our ministry and gave local Pastoral Migratoria leaders his blessing. Bishop Cotta also stated he wanted to expand Pastoral Migratoria beyond the Stockton-Patterson-Modesto areas into other sectors of the Diocese. He also plans to share details about Pastoral Migratoria at the Conference of Bishops of California during their semi-annual meeting with hopes to have other dioceses in California adopt the ministry.

The Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Missouri has 13 Hispanic parishes with approximately 60,000 immigrant parishioners. Pastoral Migratoria has been endorsed by key diocesan staff, including the Vicar General, Rev. Charles Rowe; Director of Human Rights and Respect Life, Bill Francis; and Scalabrinian and Director of Hispanic Ministry, Rev. Gianni Braggio. Pastoral Migratoria leaders are strongly engaged in accompaniment and are having prayer vigils at the local detention center. Leaders were even asked to join Kansas City’s Irish community and march in their annual St. Patrick’s Day Parade.

A dream came true this summer when Pastoral Migratoria leaders from our pilot sites, Stockton and Kansas City-St. Joseph, joined representatives from eight other dioceses who are interested in starting Pastoral Migratoria at our inaugural Instituto Pastoral Migratoria held at the Catholic Theological Union. Representatives from New York City, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Bernardino, St. Louis, Kansas City, Little Rock, and Des Moines gained greater knowledge and understanding of the ministry, built relationships, received resources, and began strategic planning.
We began developing a national network, *Red Nacional Pastoral Migratoria*, that engages dioceses across the United States in the accompaniment of the immigrant community by building community, sharing resources, and providing space to dialogue on how God is calling Catholics to respond in a prophetic way to the needs of our immigrant sisters and brothers.

This year our ministry also established a research and evaluation component with the help of Loyola University of Chicago’s Director of the Practice in Social Work Migration Studies and Coordinator of Social Work Mexico and Border Programs. Together, with three doctoral students a research advisory board was formed in conjunction with DePaul to study Pastoral Migratoria’s National Initiative goal of addressing the need for widespread systemic change in the policies, practices, and attitudes in the United States and in the institutional Church, and the research methodology needed to evaluate the impact of Pastoral Migratoria.

The energy continues to grow! Our national coordinators are currently in dialogue with bishops and cardinals in the development of Pastoral Migratoria in 2019 in the dioceses of Atlanta, Georgia, San Bernardino, California, and Davenport, Iowa, and representatives from New York City are taking concrete steps to build Pastoral Migratoria in their diocese.

**STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA**

29 parishioners from 5 parishes completed ministry formation and were commissioned; additional formation and commissionings are underway for fall 2018 and winter 2019

50 people attended a resource fair organized by local leaders in 5 parishes to introduce the community and build relationships with organizations such as the Mexican Consulate, Catholic Charities, California Legal Rural Foundation, diocesan Office of Hispanic Ministry, Faith in the Valley, Center for Human Services, and the Stanislaus County Behavioral Health and Recovery Services

22 personal home visits to local parish families by Pastoral Migratoria’s National Outreach Coordinator to learn about local needs and discuss the ministry

5 area pastors and representatives from diocesan and civic groups, including the former mayor of Patterson, California formed a steering committee
Pastoral Migratoria leaders from 4 parishes completed formation and were commissioned by the Vicar General in front of 500 parishioners; additional formation and commissionings are underway for fall 2018 and winter 2019.

30 people attended a “Know Your Rights” workshop and received information and resources about their legal rights.

100 people attended the “Current Policies Affecting Immigrant Health” workshop in collaboration with Communities Concerned for Immigrants and Refugees.

100 people participated in the prayer vigil “Walking with the World” with community partners Jerusalem Farm, Mattie Rhodes Center, and Advocates for Immigrant Rights and Reconciliation (AIRR).

5 people attended an information session about the governmental threat to end Temporary Protective Status (TPS) for immigrants from El Salvador, Haiti, and Nicaragua.

CONFERENCES AND OUTREACH


- Information Meeting with three Provinces of the Order of Friars Minor (O.F.M.) at Catholic Theological Union introduced Pastoral Migratoria National Initiative in response to their concerns about the immigration crisis.

AWARDS

- Monsignor Oscar Romero Award 2018 presented to Pastoral Migratoria.

- Paluch Family Foundation Stewardship Award 2018 presented to Pastoral Migratoria.
Ten years ago, Cruz José Caraballo, an engineer in the oil industry, and his wife Cormoto lived a comfortable life in Venezuela, but the situation in the country changed abruptly. It went into severe inflation, and food, medical assistance, and security became scare. They knew they needed to leave to survive and applied for asylum. Pastoral Migratoria leader learned of their situation and referred the Caraballo's to an immigration lawyer. Leaders also connected them with the owner of a local Mexican restaurant, a citizen who emigrated from Mexico almost 40 years ago and who provided them with immediate housing and found them jobs in the food service industry. Cruz José said he is very grateful to Pastoral Migratoria and to the Mexican community because they made them feel as if they were family. They continue to meet people at St. Gall parish and are even planning a Thanksgiving dinner of Venezuelan and Mexican food with their new friends.

This year Raquel became a Pastoral Migratoria leader at Sacred Heart Parish in Patterson, California. She says it has given her opportunities to grow in a way she never thought was possible for an immigrant woman, wife, and mother of six children. Raquel is a core leader and collaborates with other parishes. She also staffs a resource table that provides information materials on issues vital to the immigrant community. The table may seem simple, but it allows her to accompany parishioners, family, friends, neighbors, and even strangers. She said it grounds the parish and is a reminder that Pastoral Migratoria is there to serve. It has been a busy year for Raquel, but she feels blessed to be able to accompany her community in service and prayer as it allows her to encounter God in everyday life.

Juan is a worker at a small Mexican restaurant in Chicago. He attended a labor rights workshop organized by Pastoral Migratoria leaders. There he learned about his rights, and although afraid, he felt empowered to stand up for the injustices he and the other 30-40 restaurant workers were facing. Employees were not being paid for overtime or given mandatory breaks. Juan says the workshop made him feel confident to speak with the owner in a non-confrontational way because it equipped him with a plan and the needed information. He met with the owner and got him to pay overtime and back wages, and to give breaks to all of the employees. Juan says he is in a better place, his family is happier, and he felt like the community had his back!
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

LOCAL EXPENSES 2018
$292,000

LOCAL EXPENSES 2019*
$445,000

NATIONAL EXPENSES 2018
$150,000

LOCAL REVENUE 2018
$292,000

LOCAL REVENUE 2019*
$485,000

NATIONAL REVENUE 2018
$150,000

*Projected

Program/ Initiatives Fundraising Administrative

Foundations/Religious Orders Archdiocese of Chicago Annual Benefit Individuals Parishes

Note: The Archdiocese of Chicago contributed to deficit coverage,
DONORS

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ACTA Foundation
Adrian Dominican Sisters
Augustinian Provincialate—Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel*
Benedictine Sisters of Chicago
Cenacle Sisters
Claretian Missionaries
Clerics of St. Viator
Congregation of Sisters of St. Agnes
Croatian Franciscan Custody of the Holy Family*
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Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF
Sisters of the Living Word
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St. John the Cross Parish, Western Springs
St. Mary Parish, Evanston
St. Rita of Cascia Parish
Vicariate IV

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Chicago Religious Leadership Network
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Consulate of Guatemala
Consulate of Honduras
Consulate of Mexico
Consulate of Poland
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Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago
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DePaul University Asylum & Immigration Law Clinic
Dominican University
Eastern Illinois University
Erie Family Health Center
Hispanic Access Foundation
Hispanic Attorneys Association
Illinois Business Immigration Coalition
Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights
Illinois Department of Labor
Illinois Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
Illinois Secretary of State’s Office
Illinois Student Assistance Commission
Institute for Latino Studies, University of Notre Dame
Interfaith Committee for Detained Immigrants
Interfaith Leadership Project
Interfaith Worker Justice
Instituto del Progreso Latino
Jane Addams Resource Corporation
Jewish Council on Urban Affairs
Julia Center
Justice for Immigrants—U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops
Latino Policy Forum
Latino Union
Legal Assistance Foundation
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Maryville Academy
Metropolitan Family Services
National Alliance of Latin American and Caribbean Communities
National Immigration Justice Center
Northeastern Illinois University
Northside Community Federal Credit Union
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Polish Catholic League
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Southwest Organizing Project
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TEAMS

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Enhances communications, encourages collaboration, and supports the overall mission of the ministry in parishes.
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Victor Camarena, St. John Bosco Parish
Humberto Casas, St. Joseph Parish, Round Lake
Dora Guel, St. Benedict Parish
Perfecta Hale, Blessed Virgin Mary Parish
Carmen Munguia, St. Simon the Apostle Parish
Guadalupe Partida, Our Lady of Guadalupe
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Ana Berta Perez, St. Benedict Parish
Eva Perez, Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Des Plaines
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IMMIGRATION PARISH COORDINATOR COMMITTEE
Educates on the Gospel message of welcoming the stranger to native-born parishes through brochures, bulletin announcements, liturgical calendars, speakers, and immersion experiences.
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Cielo Medina, St. Damian
Debbie Pelligrini, St. Christopher, Midlothian
Marta Sayeed, Queen of All Saints
Michael Warrell, St. Clement

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Provides legal education and outreach to immigrants and native-born parishes through workshops, articles, and group discussions by attorneys specializing in immigration issues.
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Michael Tait, Immaculate Conception Parish, Elmhurst
Michael Warrell, Design Solutions
AWARD RECIPIENTS

We are grateful for the work of leaders in our community who have dedicated their lives and service to the advancement of justice for immigrants and comprehensive immigration reform. In 2018 we honored:

ST. FRANCES XAVIER CABRINI AWARD
Sr. Patricia Crowley, OSB
Benedictine Sisters of Chicago

STRANGERS NO LONGER AWARD
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Loyola University of Chicago, Neiswanger Institute for Bioethics

JOURNEY TO EMMAUS AWARD
Mary Lou Matheke
St. Michael’s Parish, Orland Park, Illinois

ST. TORIBIO ROMO AWARD
Pastoral Migratoria of St. Rita of Cascia Parish
Chicago, Illinois

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