GRANTMAKERS CONCERNED WITH IMMIGRANTS AND REFUGEES

CIII Q3 2019 Meeting
An affirmative vision to guide philanthropic investments in immigrant-related issues for the next 10 years
Collection and analysis of grants

Online survey, interviews, focus groups, and engagement with various stakeholders

Analysis of global, national, state, and local trends

Scenario planning lab for foundation CEOs

Input from other efforts, e.g., legal services scan, other visioning processes, etc.
Immigrant-Related Grants in California: 2016 to Present

Preliminary & Incomplete Analysis

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Total Funding

Immigrant-related funding more than doubled from 2016 to 2017 and 2018.

Funding in 2019 is on track to be on par with 2018.
### Grants Made by Year

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<th>Amount</th>
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<td>2016</td>
<td>$15,761,720</td>
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<td>2017</td>
<td>$34,161,847</td>
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<td>2018</td>
<td>$30,308,408</td>
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<td>2019 (to date)</td>
<td>$21,536,645</td>
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Grants Made by Year, 2016 to 2019 (to date)
The vast majority of grants were single-year commitments.
Grants Terms by Year

Grant Terms by Year

- One Year or Less
- More than One Year
- Unknown

2016
- One Year or Less: 10
- More than One Year: 5
- Unknown: 1

2017
- One Year or Less: 200
- More than One Year: 10
- Unknown: 10

2018
- One Year or Less: 150
- More than One Year: 5
- Unknown: 5

2019 to date
- One Year or Less: 10
- More than One Year: 1
- Unknown: 1
Type of Support

Total funding for projects far exceeds total funding for general support.
Type of Support by Year, Total Dollars

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<td>to date</td>
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General-support funding decreased from 50% of total immigrant-related funding in 2016 to only 35% of total funding this year, although total dollars remain essentially level.
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<td>47%</td>
<td>11%</td>
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<td>50%</td>
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<td>35%</td>
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Grants by Issue Area

• Legal services consistently secured the most funding between 2016 and present, with the largest share and total in 2017 in the first full year of rapid response.
• Civic/political participation, health, and citizenship/naturalization received a large share of funding in 2016, but these areas saw a decrease in share of funding in subsequent years.
• Census funding began in earnest in 2018 and took the largest share of funding in 2019.
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Millions

$- $1 $2 $3 $4 $5 $6 $7
2019 (to date) Grants by Issue Area

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Millions
Funding By Strategy

Capacity building, community outreach and education, and policy advocacy consistently secured the most funding between 2016 and present.
An Affirmative Vision on Immigration

Please send Daranee your comments and suggestions to strengthen the draft conceptual framework.
Possible new mission: GCIR galvanizes philanthropy to advance equity and justice for immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers – tell Daranee what you think!
FIVE PILLARS

Please share your feedback with Daranee
HUMANITY
JUSTICE
OPPORTUNITY
COMMUNITY
DEMOCRACY
HUMANITY

Embrace the humanity and dignity of all people.
JUSTICE

Ensure fairness, equity, and justice for all.
Equality

The assumption is that everyone benefits from the same supports. This is equal treatment.

Equity

Everyone gets the supports they need (this is the concept of “affirmative action”), thus producing equity.

Justice

All 3 can see the game without supports or accommodations because the cause(s) of the inequity was addressed. The systemic barrier has been removed.
OPPORTUNITY

Provide opportunity for all to thrive.
COMMUNITY

Create the mindset of “we” — and strong, cohesive communities in which all members value their interdependence and feel they belong.
DEMOCRACY

Recognize that a vibrant and pluralistic democracy as fundamental.
IMMIGRANT-RELATED FUNDING PRIORITIES

Please share your feedback with Daranee
Protect directly impacted individuals and families

Shift culture and narrative

Build movements, alliances, and bridges

Promote systems and policy change

Strengthen immigrant leadership and civic participation

Support the field's sustainability and effectiveness
PHILANTHROPIC PRACTICES

These were updated based on feedback at CIII—share what you think with Daranee
Make immigrant-focused grants and grants at the nexus of immigration and other funding priorities

Increase payout and divest from companies that undermine grantmaking goals

Maximize flexibility, stability, and support for grantees

Assert leadership and voice in the public sphere

Engage other funders in funding immigration directly and immigration in connection with other funding priorities