



2020 Annual Report



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51

HOUSED

ICDI housed
51
individuals in
long-term
housing in
2019.



456

ACCOMPANIED

Volunteers
accompanied
456 individuals
through the
Hotline this
year.



1,131

ASSISTED

The new Chicago
Immigrant Transit
Assistance (CITA)
Program assisted:
505 Men, 251
Women, 333
Children, and 42
Infants for a total of
1,131 persons.



1,341
COURT HEARINGS

Court Watch volunteers attended 1,341 court hearings in 2019.



3,639
PRAYERS

Volunteers prayed with 3,639 people being deported and ministered to the families of those being deported.



6,586
JAIL VISITS

Jail Visitation volunteers visited four jails every week, totaling in 6,586 visits.



7,550
TOUCHES

One child visited in a center for migrant youth equals one “touch”. The volunteers made 7,550 touches in 2019 by interfaith visits, holiday celebrations, and religion-specific prayer sessions.

Participant Profile: Meet Kash



“ICDI is a hospital for immigrants and refugees...in the sense where we come in all our burdens, and at a point in our lives where we’re on a deathbed and ICDI nurtures us in every way possible.”

On October 22, 1994, Kashane “Kash” Oshane Taylor was born in Linstead, St. Catherine, Jamaica. At the age of 3, Kash’s family moved to Seaview Gardens in Kingston where his problems began. An effeminate child, Kash endured harassment and physical abuse from a young age. He recalls “I struggled through my childhood and adolescence to hide my homosexuality, fearing rejection, violence and abuse from my family and others merely because I was different.” Things became even more difficult as Kash moved into high school where he was forced to create different versions of himself that helped him conform to societal expectations, ultimately damaging his mental health. The combination of a culture of gang violence and toxic homophobia made Kash live in constant fear. On March 8, 2017, while going home from school Kash and his friend Rahema were held at gunpoint and robbed. The police did nothing. In order to keep himself distracted, Kash was a very involved student, achieving awards and leadership positions for his service. He often wondered what was wrong with him, until he began traveling outside of Jamaica in 2016.

Kash’s travels led him to realizing that he was not so different. “I realized that when I traveled I was not the problem.” Stifled in terms of social standing, career mobility, religion and a lifetime of physical, sexual and emotional abuse, Kash began his adventure for asylum status in the United States in February 2018. After a vigorous interrogation and being stripped of his belongings, Kash was incarcerated in detention for 1 month and 18 days. Being incarcerated brought new struggles to Kash, different from those he faced in Jamaica. The detention center was so cold that he had frequent nose bleeds and cracked skin from dryness. His health was also deteriorating on account of the detention center providing inadequate medical care and lack of nutritious food. On a cold winter morning, Kash was released with no cellphone, identification documents, winter clothes or money. He contacted his attorney who also did not know of his release and was eventually put into contact with ICDI.

Kash fondly recalls his first shower after detention, where he could finally bathe in peace and isolation thanks to the housing offered by ICDI. For a year, Kash lived in the Marie Joseph House of Hospitality where his housing and food were covered. Case Manager Ryan Smith was able to help Kash get into Harold Washington College which eventually led him to Roosevelt University where he is currently working on his Masters in Forensic Accounting. Kash was also connected to counseling services to help deal with his trauma. In his youth, Kash would pray for his same sex attraction to end. Now, Kash serves as a deacon in a church ICDI helped him find. “Never in my life did I ever see myself being a minister in the church.” More recently, ICDI also assisted Kash in terms of COVID-19 and employment resources. Describing the organization, Kash remarks “for those of us who don’t have family members here, ICDI provided that support and home and made us feel like a family.” Kash describes himself as a well-rounded individual who is capable of taking his place in American society and living the dream that he thought was once impossible.

Volunteer Profile: Meet Judy

Before ICDI, Judy Stanner volunteered as a one-on-one English as a Second Language (ESL) tutor. She recalls lovingly how much heart and determination the people she worked with possessed. "The desire, not just to get to this country, but to learn English and be a real part of it was amazing." Judy remembers asking one of the participants why she wanted to learn English. The reply was simple; to go to the doctor's office without help, to attend parent-teacher conferences, and to write her child's absence notes. The people and stories Judy experienced as an ESL tutor ended up being the reason Judy was so drawn to ICDI.



"ICDI takes a concern, not just about the big picture, but about the individuals they help too."

Nine years ago, Judy became a Mercy Associate. In an information session, Judy was in awe of how much work Sister JoAnn and Sister Pat had accomplished in their lifetime. After attending a few fundraisers and recalling her experience as an ESL tutor, she found herself working in the ICDI office. Helping out in the office and pulling staples from pamphlets to make them detention center acceptable, Judy became submerged in ICDI's work. "I try to make it a ministry by prayerfully reflecting on the people who are going to handle these materials and that God would bless them with strength." Three years ago, Judy headed the 2017 10th Anniversary Gala Silent Auction Committee calling vendors and hotels for gift certificates and prizes. Currently, Judy collects bars of soap and works with her neighbor to knit scarves to be put into backpacks for individuals released from detention centers.

Judy is amazed at how much work our organization is able to do with its budget and small amount of staff. She expresses amazement at our large network of over 350 volunteers that are all so dedicated to the cause of immigration detention. "That is the heart of it. Everybody who volunteers here and the staff are so dedicated to this cause and they're always trying to make it better." Judy reflects on the transitional housing ICDI offers and how the organization adapts rather than quits when it comes to adversity. She also mentions how committed our volunteers are and that they show up rain or shine, by car pool or public transportation. When asked about her favorite program, Judy expresses admiration for all of them. From Jail Visitation to Post-Detention and the Unaccompanied Children's Ministry, she speaks in detail about the services offered. Judy tells one story about how she was shown a participant's voucher for a bus ticket to Los Angeles. The cost was over \$200 and well over the amount that one would come out of a detention center with. Fortunately, ICDI was able to buy the ticket for the participant. "I'm always touched by the stories. When you hear these original stories, you just cry. It's a hopeful ministry." Judy is one of the hundreds of volunteers that make ICDI functional and we are so grateful for people like her.

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