The Advocates for Human Rights
2017 Annual Report

Changing the world for good.
Envisioning a world in which every person lives with dignity, freedom, justice, equality, and peace, The Advocates for Human Rights believes that each one of us has a part to play in building respect for human rights and expanding the human rights movement. The Advocates implements international human rights standards to promote civil society and reinforce the rule of law.

The Advocates is an independent and nonpartisan nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that investigates and exposes human rights violations; represents people seeking asylum; trains and assists human rights defenders; and uses research, education, and advocacy to engage the public, policymakers, and children in human rights work.

A diversely talented team of volunteers helps The Advocates achieve success and build broad-based constituencies in Minnesota, the United States, and around the globe.
Dear Friends,

Every day, we work with clients and partners from around the globe to realize our vision of a world in which all people live with dignity, freedom, justice, equality, and peace. In Fiscal Year 2017 we:

- Provided legal assistance to close to 1,000 refugees and immigrants;
- Secured asylum for clients, including a multi-generational family fleeing political violence in El Salvador, a stateless woman who endured female genital mutilation as a child, and a Cameroonian woman fearing persecution because of her sexual orientation;
- Paired more than 30 labor trafficking victims with pro bono attorneys following a referral from the U.S. Department of State’s investigation and federal prosecution of an employer and traffickers;
- Presented information to the UN Human Rights Council on the rising racial intolerance in the United States;
- Partnered with the Bulgarian Gender Research Foundation to establish the Legal Training Academy for women’s human rights;
- Collaborated with the Center for Justice and Accountability to gather evidence from Khmer Rouge survivors to present at the United Nations-backed Extraordinary Chambers of the Courts of Cambodia’s trial of those most responsible for the genocide;
- Published Asking the Right Questions: A Human Rights Approach to Ending Trafficking and Exploitation in the Workplace, and identified best practices for working with undocumented and other immigrant workers vulnerable to human trafficking; and
- Continued construction of the Sankhu-Palubari Community School’s new building, a much-needed, long-awaited new facility for children in the Sankhu-Palubari community in Nepal’s Kathmandu Valley.

With your support, we continue to change the world for good. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Robin Phillips
Executive Director

James O’Neal
Chair, Board of Directors
Rosalyn Park, Director of the Women’s Program at The Advocates for Human Rights and United Nations Special Rapporteur on Violence against Women, its causes and consequences, Dubravka Simonovic, at the Expert Group Meeting to discuss best practices on domestic violence responses.
Saving women’s lives

The Advocates for Human Rights launched the Legal Training Academy for Women’s Human Rights. The Academy builds the capacity of lawyers from these countries to protect women’s human rights. The Academy’s first training was held in Bulgaria in 2017 in collaboration with its host partner, the Bulgarian Gender Research Foundation, and focused on forms of violence against women and introduced United Nations and European mechanisms as avenues to make change happen.

“The Academy’s goal is building an international network of women’s human rights defenders trained in using these mechanisms when all other domestic remedies have failed,” said Rosalyn Park, director of The Advocates’ Women’s Human Rights Program. “We teach attorneys ways to leverage remedies and build capacity to safeguard women’s rights against sexual harassment, trafficking, domestic violence, and sexual assault.”

“With your help, I’ve started to believe that we can change our situation to the best,” said a Legal Training Academy participant.

Other highlights of The Advocates’ work:

- Released a report on Montenegro’s response to domestic violence. The report was issued in collaboration with SOS Hotline for Women and Children Victims of Violence Nikšić and Women’s Rights Center;

- Continued core member partnership with the United Nations Gender Network, an initiative analyzing gender equality policies within the UN to develop recommendations to strengthen UN leadership on Sustainable Development Goals;

- Participated in the UN Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women’s Expert Group Meeting to explore best practice standards on domestic violence;

- Presented on labor trafficking at the NGO Commission on the Status of Women’s Parallel Forum in March 2017;

- Hosted an International Women’s Day event with the Justice Office of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet & Consociates and Hamline University’s Wesley Center and Women’s Resource Center; and

- Built the capacity of NGOs in both Central and Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union to expand the resources available to them to accomplish their missions through new fundraising projects and increased in-kind contributions.
Jalia Simaha escaped abuse and oppression in her home country of The Gambia when she was able to enter the United States on a student visa in 2000. Over a period of years, she went to college and worked in a lab at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. She tried filing for asylum *pro se* but risked deportation. Eventually, she found The Advocates for Human Rights. It took her another five years to gain asylum, a procedural journey vexed with complications and hurdles.

“If it hadn’t been for The Advocates, I would be in my home country, forced to undergo female genital mutilation (FGM), compelled into a polygamous marriage, and enduring continual pain. I would have been what they want me to be, not what I want to be.”

When Jalia gained asylum in 2017, she began to think that her hopes for the future were within her reach. “I used to scrap marriage out of my life, but now I am hopeful to find someone. I would like to go back to school. I want to contribute to other causes to ‘pay back’ the generosity I have been given. I want to change people’s beliefs about FGM and educate them.”

She misses loved ones who remain in The Gambia. She especially misses her father who is now deceased. But Jalia says, “My history is there; my future is not.”

**Other highlights of The Advocates' work:**

- Paired 30 labor trafficking victims with *pro bono* attorneys following a referral from the U.S. Department of State’s investigation and federal prosecution of the employer and traffickers, and continued to train and support attorneys from law firms and nonprofit agencies;

- Supported volunteer attorneys in providing *pro bono* representation in more than 100 cases for unaccompanied children seeking asylum, special immigrant juvenile status, and representation before the immigration court;

- Received more than 1,500 calls to The Advocates’ National Asylum Helpline, connecting asylum seekers with legal services in more than 30 states across the United States; and

- Secured asylum for clients before the immigration court, including a multi-generational family fleeing political violence in El Salvador, a stateless woman who endured female genital mutilation as a child, and a Cameroonian woman fearing persecution because of her sexual orientation.
WE THE PEOPLE
ARE GREATER THAN FEAR
Focused world on racial hatred in U.S.

“The Advocates for Human Rights is deeply concerned about the rise in incidents targeting migrants, refugees, and racial, ethnic, and religious minorities in the United States, as well as the proliferation of hate groups. Of greatest concern, however, is that some who have actively supported racist and xenophobic positions have assumed powerful leadership and advisory roles in the executive branch, lending an air of legitimacy to those views.” —The Advocates’ Deputy Director Jennifer Prestholdt speaking to the United Nations Human Rights Council about the impact of the new Trump Administration.

Other highlights of The Advocates' work:

• Published Asking the Right Questions: A Human Rights Approach to Ending Trafficking and Exploitation in the Workplace and traveled throughout Minnesota to identify best practices for working with workers vulnerable to human trafficking;

• Reached more than 4,500 people at 130 immigration events, including 800 immigrants and refugees who took part in Know-Your-Rights trainings;

• Launched the Court Observer and Bond Project initiatives, in partnership with the University of Minnesota Law School James H. Binger Center for New Americans and Robins Kaplan LLP, engaging volunteers to bring transparency and accountability to the deportation process;

• Partnered with the Immigration Advocates Network to launch #STANDWITHIMMIGRANTS, a nationwide volunteer platform;

• Partnered with the University of Minnesota Immigrant History Research Center (IHRC) to release Teaching Immigration with the Immigrant Stories Project: lesson plans for grade 8 to adult audiences;

• Worked to defeat legislation exempting certain foreign workers from state overtime rules, provided legal analysis of sanctuary proposals in communities throughout Minnesota, and helped secure public funding for people facing deportation; and

• Connected with 10,554 Minnesotans at the State Fair about the importance of human rights in our community.
Bracelets dedicated to the victims of the Choeung Ek killing field in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. In 1998, the Choeung Ek killing field became the Choeung Ek Genocidal Center.
Gave voice to Khmer Rouge survivors

In 1990, The Advocates for Human Rights held a mock trial at the Minnesota State Capitol. Witnesses—members of Minnesota’s Khmer (Cambodian) refugee community—testified against Khmer Rouge leader, Pol Pot, and other architects of the genocide that killed more than 25 percent of Cambodia’s population. Little hope existed that Khmer Rouge leaders would ever be held accountable.

Hope sprang to life nearly 30 years later when the United Nations-backed Extraordinary Chambers of the Courts of Cambodia brought to trial those most responsible for the genocide. The Advocates partnered with the California-based Center for Justice and Accountability to gather evidence from Khmer Rouge survivors for Cases 003 and 004. Case 003 focused on Meas Muth, a former high-ranking military official, for his role in the mass execution of party members and soldiers. Case 004 centered on Yim Tith, former acting secretary of the Khmer Rouge’s NorthWest Zone, and Ao An, former Deputy Secretary of the Central Zone, for crimes committed in the districts they controlled.

“Our local Cambodian population was given the chance to document for all time what happened to them,” said James O’Neal, one of the project interviewers. “It was extremely moving to hear the stories of tremendous human rights abuses, the victims of which had the strength to persevere and become valuable members of our Minnesota community.”

Other highlights of The Advocates’ work:

- Submitted reports to the United Nations about human rights abuses in countries on five continents. Countries included Bahamas, Bahrain, Barbados, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Burundi, Cameroon, Croatia, Ethiopia, Georgia, Honduras, India, Iran, Montenegro, Morocco, Namibia, South Africa, Tunisia, and the United States;

- Briefed United Nations’ human rights bodies in Geneva with The Advocates’ volunteers and partners from India, Morocco, and South Africa;

- Provided Cameroonian government officials, magistrates, attorneys, and human rights defenders with training on United Nations advocacy and fact-finding on conditions of detention on death row in collaboration with Ensemble contre la peine de mort; and

- Re-elected to the World Coalition Against the Death Penalty’s Steering Committee. The Advocates’ staff attorney Amy Bergquist was elected the Coalition’s Vice President.
“Every moment in school is special.”

Since 1999, The Advocates’ school, providing a free education, is a prized alternative for low-income children who would otherwise work as child laborers. About 1.6 million Nepali children work in brick yards, carpet factories, and quarries, or in agricultural and domestic work. They are also vulnerable to being transported to India to be trafficked for sex or labor, particularly since the earthquakes.

Construction of the Sankhu-Palubari Community School’s new building to provide well-designed learning spaces, an earthquake-safe building, and a playground and sports field is exciting for these children. Giving them an environment to succeed is important to Kathy and Allen Lenzmeier, who generously turned into reality the dream of a new building following the devastating 2015 earthquakes.

“When I became involved with The Advocates, I was very interested in the Nepal school and after visiting twice, I was overwhelmed by the school’s success,” said Kathy Lenzmeier. “Al and I feel strongly about the importance of education for all children, so when the opportunity arose to fund a very necessary school building for this community, we knew it was our mission.”

Other highlights of The Advocates’ work:

- Provided 353 students in grades pre-K through 10 with a brighter future and maintained gender parity in the school’s student population, with girls comprising 52 percent of students;

- Achieved outstanding results in national standardized testing, including one student earning the district’s highest score;

- Grade 7-10 students participated in a rally to raise awareness about sexual harassment faced by girls and women;

- Continued the trend of former students succeeding in higher education and giving back to the school. For example, two students enrolled in a university civil engineering program placed first and second in a class of 56. Another alum, now studying electrical engineering in Pokhara, brought a robot to exhibit for Sankhu-Palubari Community School student and explained its different parts and how it works; and

- Furnished students with nutritious daily lunches and health, dental, and vision check-ups.
“You can’t go back and change the beginning, but you can start where you are and change the ending.”

C. S. Lewis
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Human rights defenders enjoying the reception hour at the Human Rights Awards Dinner held June 15, 2017, at the Marriott City Center in downtown Minneapolis.
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Our school in Nepal served 350 students in grades pre-K through 10 during Fiscal Year 2017, providing a free education as an alternative to child labor. Girls comprised 53 percent of the school’s enrollment.

Chicago house party host Julie Shelton recounts for guests her volunteer work at the UN to make the world a better, safer place for women.

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In Memory of Fred Labhard
Maria Labhard

In Memory of LeRoy & Dorothy LeTourneau
Ivy LeTourneau

In Memory of
Angela McCaffrey
Charles & Amy Cosimini

In Memory of Ken Michalak
Lisa Amman & Philip Steger

In Memory of Carol & Len Montie
Jo Montie & Carl Besser

In Memory of
John Neal
Sue M. Shoemaker

In Memory of
Omari Omari
Rosemary Steen

In Memory of
Connie Perpich
Marlene & Thomas Kayser
Cristine M. Almeida

In Memory of
Erin Claudia Randall
Laura Pezan

In Memory of
John Sandbo
Max Schott & Jessica Toft
Amy Crawford & Alice Johnson
Marlene & Thomas Kayser

In Memory of
Ommar Raouf Shariff
Summra Mohammed Shariff

In Memory of
Helene Shimizu
Lindsay Shimizu

In Memory of
Lucille Stachowek
Marlene & Thomas Kayser

In Memory of
Nancy Swanson
Marlene & Thomas Kayser

In Memory of
Harold Tivol
Lois Libby Juster

In Memory of
Bettu R.A. Vaaler
Paul Vaaler

In Memory of
Jack Zeipen
Bill & Connie Cameron
### Statement of Financial Position

**Year Ended June 30, 2017**

#### Assets

**Current Assets**
- Cash: $188,977
- Investments: 8,968
- Prepaid Expenses: 49,184
- Accounts Receivable: 284,768
- Grants Receivable: 284,768
- Pledges Receivable: 
  - Total Current Assets: 597,135

**Property and Equipment – Net**: 7,379

**Other Assets**
- Grants Receivable: 95,000
- Security Deposit: 10,132
  - Total Other Assets: 105,132

**Total Assets**: $709,646

#### Liabilities and Net Assets

**Current Liabilities**
- Accounts Payable: 64,329
- Accrued Vacation: 25,171
- Payroll Liabilities: 2,448
- Deferred Lease Incentive: 10,132
  - Total Current Liabilities: 102,080

**Long-Term Liabilities**
- Deferred Lease Incentive: 16,884

**Total Liabilities**: 118,964

**Net Assets**
- Unrestricted Net Assets: 113,108
- Temporarily Restricted Net Assets: 477,574
  - Total Net Assets: 590,682

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**: $709,646

### Statement of Activities

**Year Ended June 30, 2017**

#### Support and Revenue

**Support**
- Foundation and Corporate: $563,215
- Individual Contributions: 535,955
- In-Kind Donations: 4,507,159
- Contract Revenue: 219,703
- Special Events, Net: 137,483
- Program Service Fees: 10,910
- Miscellaneous: 12,884

**Total Support and Revenue**: $5,987,309

#### Expenses

**Program Services**: $5,765,650
- Management and General: 165,583
- Fundraising: 74,662

**Total Expenses**: $6,005,895

**Change in Net Assets**: (18,586)

**Net Assets, Beginning of Year**: 609,268

**Net Assets, End of Year**: $590,682
Board, Staff, & Interns During Fiscal Year 2017

Board of Directors
Howard “Sam” Myers, III
Chairperson
James A. O’Neal
Vice Chairperson
Kathy Lenzmeier
Secretary
Hon. Diane B. Bratvold
Treasurer
Cristine Almeida
C. Christopher Bercaw
Aviva Breen
Kerry Bundy
Steven Carlson
Carolyn Chalmers
Amy Crawford
Julie Firestone
Matthew D. Forsgren
Eric Galatz
Carol Hayden
Loa T. Huyhn
Sangeeta Jain
Marlene Kayser
David Kistle
Anne M. Lockner
Sarah A. Lockner
Alison McElroy
Kelly McLain
Edwige Mubonzi
Mary Parker
Hon. M. Jacqueline Regis
Jonathan Sage-Martinson
Max J. Schott, II
Marlene Straszewski
Jean Thomson

Staff
Robin Phillips,
Executive Director
Deena Anders
Chelsey Armstrong
Susan Banovetz
Amy Bergquist
Rachel Birkedal
Sarah Brenes
Theresa Dykoschak
Emily Farell
Patrick Finnegan
Michele Garnett McKenzie
Courtnie Gore

Interns During Fiscal Year 2017
Josefina Abdullah
Zari Abdussayed-Moss
Halimat Alawode
Kate Ali
Ayana Anderson
Mehmooda Karimi Andu
Elna Baker
Ellie Benson
Lakka Benti
Jacob Biersch
Tash Bottum
Sofia Braunstein
Bftu Bussa
Madeline Buxton
Chelsea Carlson
Madeleine Carot
Kelly Carpenter
Meriem Chebli
Willa Childress
Johana Cisneros
Jennifer Creager
Johannes Davies
Arianna Deming
Brooklyn Drake
Tori Dylla
MaryLovelyn Ejiior
Christina Everling
Cory Georgopoulos
Nathaniel Gier
Ophir Glind
Guillermo Gorski
Sophie Gottlieb
Alicia Granse
David Hahn
Sara Halimah
Jongwon (Hans) Han
Margaret Hanson
Elizabeth Hazecamp
Shakeeb Hussein
Miho Itabashi
Jacque Jimenez
Karen Johnson
Margie Johnston
Calltin Kearney
Catherine Keating
Liz Kelleher
Meredith Kelly
Ashlynn Kendzior
Nayeon Kim
Adam Krok
Andrea Kvetok
Rosemary Laine
Jeremy Levinger
Ellen Levish
Haley Madderton
Julia Makayova
Hannah Mangen
Emily McAdams
Shannon McKeever
Molly Meath
Muhammad Mehrjoojiddin
Aramus Mendez
Emma Miller
Kristen Mishler
Kelsey Mize
Aly Moltzel
Mirtha Montoya
Madeline Murnane
Rachel Naasz
Vilena Nicolet
Kelly Nizzari
Nodira Odinaeva
Abigail Ofori-Amanfo
Ana Mendoza Packham
Mariia Palyga
Rachel Pence
Lawrence Michael Philbin
Maggie Poulos
Mercedes Prieb
Alexandra Reeves
Yoana Rodriguez
Anna Rosin
Jintana Sakulborirak
Naomi Schroeter
Ani Schug
McKenzie Shappell
Marial Shrirer
Anne Skold
Ignacio Sanz
Grace Stewart
Rik Siven
Elise Swenson
Kim Taehoon
Lucy Thao
Claire Thompson
Cullin Trivett
Karina Uribe
Julia Valero
Abby Walker
Michael Wambach
Lin Wang
Sevin Weed
Andrea Weires
Deanna Whelan
Molly Whiteley
Hannah Whitney
April Will
Lara Sian Williams
Steve Woldom
Yvie Yao
Lunglen Zangrio