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Mr. Fahey joins USCRI’s fight to protect the rights of millions of people around the world who have endured war and genocide and now live as refugees for years on end.

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We marked USCRI’s 100th Anniversary with an unforgettable event in Washington, DC in October 2011 and were joined by Susan Eisenhower and Grammy® Award winning musician Wyclef Jean. President Jimmy Carter, Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren, Congressman Mike Rogers, Dr. Bob Arnot, Elizabeth Avellan, Paxton Baker, Jeff Fahey, Ken Leung, Kristi Clemens Rogers, and Dr. Donna Shalala generously served on our Honorary Dinner Committee.
Our Year in Numbers

10,924 refugees attained economic self-sufficiency
7,152 individuals from 35 countries resettled
454 unaccompanied migrant children received legal representation
10,924 individuals
7,152
35
454
454

70 organizations partnered with USCRI to help trafficking victims
454 organizations
70

3 new resettlement agencies added to the USCRI network
3

33 USCRI network offices across the United States
33

375 attorneys and law firms providing legal assistance to unaccompanied migrant children
375 attorneys
375

29 states and 6 territories covered with human trafficking victims assistance
29
6
Dear Friends and Supporters:

In 2011 the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI) passed the 100 year mark protecting those fleeing repression and strife, serving the uprooted, helping them to integrate into their new communities, and upholding freedom for refugees around the globe.

This past year, we continued to expand our network of services by opening resettlement offices in three new communities: Tulsa, Des Moines, and Pittsburgh. We also strengthened our core services of resettling refugees in the United States and helping them to become work-ready and self-sufficient. Refugee and immigrant families have been especially hard hit by the economic downturn as jobs became harder to find, so USCRI was there to assist with emergency rent, food, and other urgent needs.

We significantly grew our services to aid unaccompanied migrant children, more and more of whom turn up on our borders each year. While continuing to provide pro bono attorneys for these vulnerable children we added a program to provide individually tailored social services in locations around the country in partnership with community-based organizations.

Increasingly, during the last several years, our network of local agencies began working with victims of trafficking who had been rescued and needed to recover, heal, and put the pieces of their lives back together. USCRI, in response, began a national program to advise, reimburse, and give expert advice to improve the services given to these traumatized people.

In 2011 we continued to broaden and expand the wide range of our educational, training, and social services to immigrants in the United States through our 33 partner agencies. In addition to offering classes to help immigrants pass the U.S. Citizenship test and learn English, we offer interpretive services, job readiness preparation, and career training and job placement in the medical and hospitality fields. We also provide immigrants with small business technical assistance, credit counseling, financial literacy instruction, asset-building, and even elderly services, mental health counseling, and child care.

But there is still work to be done. There were some troubling new developments with the passage of state laws that would allow local governments to impose moratoriums on refugee resettlement. USCRI responded by working on a local level to defeat these efforts and build greater community support for refugees. We must never lose sight of the enormous contributions of refugees to our country. They give the richness of their cultural knowledge and the strength of their love of freedom and family to their new communities. We know they are grateful for their new beginnings.

We are extremely grateful to our thousands of volunteers and our many financial donors. Our work would be impossible without them so we spend donations carefully: more than 97 cents of every dollar went directly to program services. USCRI’s top rating among charity watchdog surveys demonstrates we use every dollar wisely and efficiently. We greatly appreciate your past and future support.

USCRI will continue to lead the way in guiding newcomers toward achieving the American dream and continue to uphold and promote the American ethos of providing freedom and opportunity to those fleeing tyranny.

Scott Wu
Chairman of the Board

Lavinia Limón
President and CEO
For 100 years, USCRI has welcomed and assisted thousands of families and individuals who fled their homes in fear of war and persecution. Refugees arrive in the United States with little more than the shirts on their backs. At the start, they need everything to meet basic needs: housing, food, clothing, health care, interpretation, transportation, cultural orientation, and even trauma assistance. Their children need to be registered for school and provided with pencils, backpacks, and advice on beginning life at a new school. With assistance from the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration, USCRI affiliates provide newly arrived refugees with all the essential services and support they require to rebuild their lives and take key first steps towards becoming U.S. citizens. We place refugees at 33 locations throughout the United States through our field offices and partner agencies who work to help refugees secure early economic self-sufficiency and become active, engaged community members. In 2011 USCRI helped resettle 7,152 individuals from 35 countries.

PROFILE: Keshab Bhandari, Bhutan

Lhotshampa refugees, who were forced to flee their home country of Bhutan, have been living in refugee camps in Nepal for over 20 years. Since 2008, Lhotshampa refugees have been arriving in the United States and benefiting from the Reception and Placement Program.

“I was born in Bhutan, where the government and people discriminated against my family because of our language, religion, and ethnicity. When I was very young, my family escaped to Nepal. A refugee camp was my home for the next twenty years. This camp was just rows and rows of bamboo huts. We refugees were not allowed to work in Nepal and had no opportunities for moving forward. My trip to the United States was my first experience with a plane ride and I felt suffocated. I saw and experienced such things that I had never imagined—it was amazing. On February 2, 2011, I arrived in the United States. After spending one night in New York City, I finally reached my destination of Providence, Rhode Island. What a surprise to see snow for the first time! My caseworker and some of my family members met me at the airport. In that moment, my emotions ran from extreme happiness to extreme anxiety. When we arrived at our new home, I had to learn how to use the lights, the door locks—everything. After the International Institute [a USCRI affiliate] helped me to get settled, they found me a job. I work hard and earned enough money to buy a car. It was very difficult at first, but I can now understand American English and have become very comfortable in my new home.”
PROFILE: Ahmed, Iraq

Thousands of Iraqis have put their lives on the line assisting US coalition forces in Iraq. Through the Reception and Placement Program, many refugees from Iraq get the opportunity to find a new home and thrive in the United States.

“My family is from Iraq, where I owned a small factory. When the war began, my business became a subcontractor for the American military. This business endeavor was a dangerous activity for me. I was terrorized with daily visits by people who threatened to kill me and my family. In 2006, my family could no longer stay in our home country. I was forced to make a difficult decision: leave my life, my home, my neighbors, and all of my possessions or continue being persecuted and face certain death. We chose to flee.

“My family and I packed what we could carry and spent the next four years in Jordan. The children were able to attend school, but it didn’t feel like home and there were limited opportunities to restart a business and our lives.

“Our family was then given the opportunity to come to the United States as refugees. We were really very happy! We lost our home in Baghdad; we did not feel at home in Jordan; but we thought we could maybe feel at home in America—we hoped for good things in the U.S.

“Today, my wife is working towards recertification as a mechanical engineer, my son is getting his commercial pilot’s license, my oldest daughter will obtain her degree in interior design soon, and my youngest daughter is studying computer engineering. I am hoping to start another small business. My family is working hard day and night. I think we are doing well. I will never forget everything that has been done for me here by the International Institute of Minnesota [a USCRI affiliate]. They used their own cars, they gave us food support, and put us on the right track. They will always be in my memory.”
Employment & Job Training Programs

USCRI, with the support of the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR), assists refugees with all the services they need to achieve economic self-sufficiency and to adjust quickly after their arrival in the United States. We help them develop the skills needed to begin their new lives with job training, referrals, and learning English. USCRI supports newcomers with child care, counseling, and transportation services. In 2011, we provided services to 5,701 newly arrived refugees. A good job is the foundation of a strong family and a strong community.

PROFILE:
Eh Poh, Burma

The Burmese Government has been persecuting and committing violence against Karen refugees for decades. Many Karen flee to refugee camps in Thailand. Once resettled in the United States, Karen refugees demonstrate that they are reservoirs of optimism; through the Matching Grant Program, they prove themselves to be incredibly resilient workers.

“I came to the United States as a refugee from Burma in 2011. When I arrived, I did not know how to find employment here, but USCRI helped me. My Employment Counselor enrolled me in the Matching Grant Program, which helped me to become self-sufficient. The Matching Grant Program’s ‘Job Club’ was very important training for me. I prepared for job interviews, learned about the American workplace, and was taught how to find a job.

“Thanks to USCRI, I am very happy as a permanent employee at the Albany Medical Center. For now, I work as a housekeeper in the environmental services department, but am hoping to move up to a higher level position. My supervisor at the hospital is very proud of my work and is helping me to apply to train for certification as a nursing assistant. Living in the United States is not easy and I am pleased that I can think for myself and manage my own life now. I continue to take English classes and am determined to speak English well.

“With my newfound strengths, I am able to act as a role model for other Karen people who are new to this country. I have a bright future.”
Cubans reaching America’s shores exude hope for the future. They arrive willing to work and eager to rebuild their lives. Through USCRI’s Matching Grant Program, Cubans, along with other refugees and immigrants, receive the tools they need to get back on their feet as soon as possible after arrival.

“I love working with my hands. But when I arrived in Miami as a political exile, I wasn’t certain that I could find a job—let alone one that fit my skill set as an aviation electronic technician. Back in Cuba I worked at the airport, but due to daily oppression and lack of freedom, I couldn’t stay in my home country. I arrived in Florida willing to work a job—any job—that would put food on my table and make me an independent person.

“Youth Co-Op [a USCRI affiliate] understood my worries and stepped in to help. Job specialists enrolled me in the Matching Grant Program, which helped me to get on my feet soon after receiving my work permit. The job specialists enrolled me in financial literacy classes, taught me the ins-and-outs of the American workplace, and found me my first job in America as a maintenance worker. The job specialists continued to help me to follow my dream—they assisted me in writing a professional résumé and practice my interview skills. Thanks to them, I was able to find a job at the Kendall-Tamiami Executive Airport as an electronic and maintenance technician, where I work today.

“I was used to being discriminated against in my country—but I ended up in the right place. Something I noticed is that no matter what country you’re coming from, Youth Co-Op treats you with the same respect and consideration everyone deserves.”

PROFILE:
Dunierky Madrigal, Cuba
Every year, thousands of children—alone, vulnerable, and fleeing difficult and dangerous circumstances—turn up at the United States’ borders, asking for refuge. They are detained and put into immigration court proceedings intended to send them back to the conditions they fled. In these legal proceedings, which may mean the difference between life or death for the children, they are not provided lawyers. More than 7,000 unaccompanied immigrant children were detained last year in the U.S., and this number is increasing dramatically.

The children most often are from Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Mexico. However, children do come from China, Haiti, African nations, and many other countries. Most often, they are teenagers, but can be as young as infants. Sometimes, they simply are trying to reunite with missing family members, but frequently, they are escaping gang-related death threats and murder attempts, as well as familial abuse.

**Legal Representation:** USCRI ensures that thousands of unaccompanied immigrant children are treated justly, securing them pro bono legal representation in their immigration proceedings. As of 2011, the program provided basic legal assistance and/or pro bono attorneys to over 5,000 children, relying on our trained, nationwide network of more than 375 law firms and offices. In the summer of 2011, we also conducted the first-ever training of more than 300 U.S. Immigration Judges on the complex migration stories of young defendants, helping to increase the Judges’ awareness of the many sensitive issues involved in cases of unaccompanied migrant children.

**Migration Prevention:** USCRI held seminars in 2011 throughout Central America and Mexico to educate community leaders, government officials, and NGOs about the harsh realities that unaccompanied immigrant children face. “We are trying to sensitize people and inform a rational
debate about child immigration,” said Tricia Swartz, Director of USCRI’s Immigrant Services Division (pictured opposite, in Mexico).

**Meeting Social Needs:** In addition to a lawyer, the children have other needs upon release from detention: to enroll in school, access health care, and make the difficult transition into new families and a new culture. USCRI provides this help nationwide to these children.

**International Collaboration:** USCRI is fostering international dialogue. It has teamed up with Mexico’s First Lady, Margarita Zavala, who is outspoken in the fight to protect these defenseless children. “The risks to these migrant children are growing,” said Mrs. Zavala. “It is our hope both in the United States and in Mexico to see the migration process through the eyes of the children.”

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**Which Way Home and USCRI Lead the Way in Prevention of Child Migration**

In 2011, through a partnership with filmmaker Rebecca Cammisa, USCRI shed light on the dangers migrant children face when traveling unaccompanied for thousands of miles through Central America to the United States, by hosting screenings and seminars in towns in Mexico and Central America of Cammisa’s Emmy-winning documentary, *Which Way Home*. These activities informed the local public, NGOs, government officials, and populations at risk for migration about the harsh realities of child migration. The film documents the treacherous journey of a group of U.S.-bound child migrants as they ride atop freight trains, risking their lives in search of a better future. Mrs. Margarita Zavala, First Lady of Mexico, with filmmaker Rebecca Cammisa, (pictured right).
Helping to Create Welcoming Communities

After years of persecution and flight, what a refugee needs most is a home—finally, a sense of permanence. For refugee resettlement to be successful, services must extend beyond the caseworker/client relationship and into the realm of community.

Through our Preferred Communities Program, and with support from the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR), USCRI helps create positive and welcoming community reception of refugees by initiating effective public education campaigns. We facilitate trainings about the culture, history, and plight of arriving refugee groups; we match volunteers with newly-arrived families, and we empower local partner agencies with the means to engage in catalytic activities to create vital relationships between communities and their new residents.

In Connecticut, the International Institute, a USCRI affiliate, connects retired educators with newly-arrived African refugees. “I need value and challenge in my life. Finding the opportunity to volunteer and meet people from all over the world at the Institute has given me that,” says the 83-year old Bridgeport volunteer who teaches English one-on-one with new refugees not even literate in their own language. The retirees and refugees take pleasure in their time together, and the positive impact is mutual.

In Akron, Ohio, the International Institute, a USCRI affiliate, puts on a popular monthly market, ‘The Knitted Neighborhood’. It showcases woven and handmade goods from area refugees and community artists alike. The market travels to different locations around Akron, allowing different areas of the community to connect with Bhutanese, Nepali, and African artists, and involving different organizations, businesses, and churches.

USCRI supported programs to create a welcoming environment for refugees in Akron, Ohio; Albany, New York; Dearborn, Michigan; Derby, Connecticut; Des Moines, Iowa; Kansas City, Missouri; Manchester, New Hampshire; Owensboro, Kentucky; Providence, Rhode Island; Raleigh, North Carolina, and Twin Falls, Idaho.
A New Beginning for the Survivors of Human Trafficking

Human trafficking is an egregious crime. A form of modern-day slavery, human trafficking takes many shapes—from forced labor and services to sex trafficking and debt bondage. It is estimated that more than 17,000 victims are trafficked into the United States every year. Human trafficking victims span age and gender; they are young children, teenagers, men, and women. Traffickers use various forms of physical and psychological abuse to indoctrinate and maintain control of victims.

To meet the needs of the survivors of human trafficking, USCRI in 2011 established its National Human Trafficking Victim Assistance Project. With the support of the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR), our program helps the survivors of modern-day slavery reclaim their lives and become self-sufficient. Drawing on USCRI’s century of experience serving newcomers, we are building capacity and a network of care that delivers comprehensive assistance to foreign victims of human trafficking in 29 states and six territories throughout the United States.

USCRI partners with 70 hard-working local organizations to help survivors of human trafficking get on their feet by offering safety, shelter, medical care, food, clothing, mental health services, and more. We collaborate with law enforcement agencies across the United States in the investigation and prosecution of hundreds of human trafficking cases. Our robust network of service providers, pro bono attorneys, and government and law enforcement partners work tirelessly on behalf of victims of human trafficking. Together, we are providing safety and hope to survivors of modern-day slavery.
Basim Al Ameen—an Iraqi refugee with a magnetic personality – took more than just a suitcase on his journey from Iraq to the United States. He brought along belly laughs, guffaws, and an endless array of thought-provoking impersonations. Basim, a USCRI client, is a stand-up comedian whose legion of fans spans continents.

Basim originally sought refuge in Bahrain and was finally resettled in the United States in 2010. Soon after arriving in Philadelphia, Basim and his wife decided that it was Michigan they’d most like to call home. Through its secondary migration services program, USCRI welcomed Basim and his wife to Michigan by providing them with orientation to their new city, helping Basim to find a job, and providing an introduction to American financial literacy. The vital services provided by USCRI enabled Basim to find his footing in the United States and finally start performing again. Already well-known in the Iraqi immigrant community, Basim’s dream is to build his fan base across the United States. Basim is an outstanding example of the diverse contributions of refugees and immigrants to our economy, our neighborhoods, and of course, our shared sense of humor.
Refugees and immigrants from around the globe are growing nutritious food and sprucing up a North Raleigh neighborhood. The 52-bed Liberty Community Garden is enabling refugees to get back on their feet—both literally and figuratively.

Donated by Schrader Rental Properties, owner of Cedar Point Apartments—home to newly-arrived refugees from Bhutan, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Vietnam, and Burma—it is hard to believe that the garden site was an overgrown unused tennis court just a season before. Onions, cucumbers, beans, and peppers now dot the landscape. Gardening residents and volunteers are not only growing fresh produce to feed their families, but they are passing on their agricultural traditions to their children and community. In addition to fresh food and a source of exercise, the garden has brought a sense of home to refugees, many of whom fled their farmlands many decades ago. So too have the refugees contributed a sense of community to the neighborhood—the garden was recently honored by the City of Raleigh with a Sir Walter Raleigh Award for community beautification. Working together, refugees, volunteer community members, and civic-minded organizations including USCRI North Carolina are supporting this local effort at greening the neighborhood.
Local employers don’t always know what to expect when they hire their first refugee employees. But once they take the plunge, they are deeply impressed by the level of commitment, hard-work, and enthusiasm that refugee employees bring to their new jobs. The Albany Medical Center, Albany’s largest employer, has been a good partner for USCRI’s employment services. The Center has employed many newly arrived refugees. It’s a win-win for both employer and employee.

Cathy Halakan, Senior Vice President for Human Resources at the Center writes, “These hard-working, dependable individuals represent well over 5 percent of our workforce. Albany Medical Center employs hundreds of refugees and immigrants who are invaluable members of both our workforce and our community!”

Ko Kyaw Lay, a refugee from Burma, started working at Albany Medical Center in 2010 (pictured left). Hired in the hospital cafeteria, he has proven himself to be a real go-getter. Ko Kyaw Lay works full-time while simultaneously attending GED classes. With a GED, he will be eligible for promotions at the Medical Center and is eager to use his education to learn more about the inner-workings of the hospital. Knowing that he has the opportunity to get a promotion, he is even more motivated to study and work hard. “I always wanted to go back to school and get further education. Albany Medical Center gives me and many other refugees the opportunity to get more responsibility at work if we have a diploma. Knowing that I can make more income for my family is nice too.”
The meatpacking industry has long been an important source of jobs for newcomers to America, and that is still true today. Iowa enjoys a distinguished history of welcoming refugees to its communities, including the newest groups: refugees from Burma and Sudan. Many Burmese and Sudanese refugees are being resettled now in Iowa, and many more are coming as secondary migrants to the state. They are drawn by the stable meatpacking jobs and the opportunity to provide for their families. Helping these newcomers make the transition to life in America are the members of United Food and Commercial Workers’ union Local 1149. Roger Kail, the union’s President, is a strong advocate for the newcomers to Iowa, and a friend of USCRI Des Moines.

“It is inspiring, how Iowa’s Burmese and Sudanese refugees are successfully building new lives for themselves. They work hard at their jobs at the Tyson and JBS plants, and they are devoted to their families. And they are glad to assimilate into the life of their new union, and the life of their new communities. They want to be good citizens of the United States. Everything is so special and new to them; they relish the freedom that the rest of us so often take for granted. If there is a vote on a labor contract, or an election of union officers, you can be certain they will show up and exercise their vote. During the past two to three years alone, nearly 1,000 Burmese and Sudanese refugees have joined Local 1149 in Iowa. We are very proud to have them as members.”

—Roger Kail, President, UFCW Local 1149, Iowa
Megnath Neupane, a former Bhutanese refugee, was resettled by USCRI in Vermont with his wife Chhali Maya and their little daughter in July 2008. They were the first of their extended family to set foot in the United States. Since that time, he hasn’t wasted a moment. He and his family received Reception and Placement services and were enrolled in the Matching Grant employment program and English language services. He secured employment as a pharmacy technician at Vermont’s largest hospital where his precision is vital to the patients’ health.

Having been homeless in refugee camps in Nepal for 17 years, Megnath and Chhali dreamed of owning their own home. After two years of renting and saving money, and many months of searching and being advised by volunteers who had become as close to them as family members, they bought a home in Winooski, a former mill town. Their new hometown has been home to each new wave of America’s immigrants throughout history.

Their home is on a quiet street and includes a five-bedroom rental unit, currently occupied by another former refugee family who is working, saving money and hoping to buy their own home. Winooski’s good fortune is to have new residents who add value to their employers’ bottom line while buying homes, paying taxes, and contributing to their new communities.

Megnath is an energetic, thoughtful, and articulate man who, when asked how his current life differs from his previous life in the refugee camp, responded: “It’s not possible to compare at all. Many changes, much hard work. Here we can work with confidence and hope. On behalf of my family, we truly appreciate the welcoming of USCRI and our volunteer family friends, Kim and Marcus, Kathy and Brian, to make us able to be in today’s situation.”
USCRI Erie collaborated with the Erie Art Museum to help institute training for refugee women to work in child care facilities, while sharing their native songs and dances with their new community. As part of its folk arts program, the Museum took the lead to create ‘Old Songs, New Opportunities’ to keep alive the traditions and songs of new refugees. The songs of refugee women enrich the lives of daycare children and their teachers, and prepare the women from Sudan, Somalia, Bosnia, Congo, Ukraine, Bhutan, Palestine, and Iraq to find careers in child care. In 2011, the program was recognized when the Erie Art Museum was awarded the prestigious National Medal for Museum Service, honoring outstanding institutions that make significant and exceptional contributions to their communities.

Erie’s refugee women are culturally rich, but economically poor. They need training and employment opportunities. Their rich folk culture can be an anchor for these women as they grapple with the challenges of a new life in a new country. It can also be a treasure for the broader community. While many Americans have lost the ability to sing folk songs with and to our children, immigrants from traditional cultures instinctively use song to bond with and educate their young. Daycare centers seek qualified employees and they also are constantly looking for quality multicultural programming. ‘Old Songs, New Opportunities’ generates jobs for women among Erie’s refugee population, and also provides an avenue for them to share their culture and traditions with their new community at an annual outdoor summer concert performance.
Since 2004 USCRI has led a growing coalition of hundreds of nongovernmental organizations in the campaign to end the “warehousing” of refugees—a practice that deprives millions of refugees worldwide of their rights to work, practice professions, run businesses, own property, move about freely, or choose their place of residence.
Through our International Partnerships and Refugee Warehousing Campaign, USCRI continues to press for refugees’ right to live with dignity across the globe. Refugees who are denied their rights to freedom of movement and the ability to become self-reliant through work and educational opportunity are called ‘warehoused.’ Warehoused refugees are denied their independence. They are typically, but not always, confined to camps or settlements, virtually dependent on humanitarian assistance. USCRI is relentless in speaking out against warehousing.

In 2011, USCRI received the Kahlil Gibran Spirit of Humanity Award from the Arab American Institute Foundation for our work fighting for the world’s millions of refugees. USCRI worked successfully to raise the awareness of policy makers and the media about the plight of warehoused refugees, including cooperating with The New York Times investigative series by award-winning journalist Tina Rosenberg on the issue of refugee warehousing.

Read “Beyond Refugee Camps, a Better Way” and “For Refugees, the Price of Dignity” at www.NYTimes.com.
# Financial Overview

## REVENUE: FY 2011

- **Government Grants**: 85.74%
- **Program Services Fees**: 8.82%
- **Other Revenue**: 0.83%
- **Foundations & Contributions**: 4.61%

**Total Revenue**: $38.8 Million

## EXPENSES: FY 2011

- **Program Delivery**: 97.24%
- **Management & General**: 0.47%
- **Fundraising**: 2.29%

**Total Expenses**: $36.9 Million

## U.S. COMMITTEE FOR REFUGEES AND IMMIGRANTS

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2011**

### ASSETS
- Cash and Cash Equivalents: $3,094,873
- Promise to Give: $1,771,969
- Grants Receivable: $5,121,792
- Prepaid Expenses: $88,421
- Advances: $23,195
- Investments: $1,840,769
- Property & Equipment, Net: $275,797

**Total Assets**: $12,216,816

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**LIABILITIES**
- Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses: $594,712
- Other Current Liabilities: $4,665,950
- Non Current Liabilities: $492,408

**Total Liabilities**: $5,753,070

**Net Assets**: $6,463,746

**Total Liabilities & Net Assets**: $12,216,816

### MAJOR PROGRAM EXPENSES

- National Programs: $24,326,148
- Erie Programs: $3,006,330
- Vermont Programs: $2,443,462
- Raleigh Programs: $1,606,475
- Albany Programs: $1,428,637
- Dearborn Programs: $1,419,980
- Children’s Center: $856,054
- Des Moines Programs: $385,379
- IOM (International Organization for Migration): $291,753
- International Programs: $194,776

**Total Major Program Expenses**: $35,958,944
USCRI’S GOOD WORK IS MADE POSSIBLE BY ITS GENEROUS DONORS

BENEFACTORS
- The Bernard F. and Mary Ann Powell Foundation
- Mary Catherine Bunting
- Duane Morris LLP
- John Monahan & Anne Burns
- William & Lily O’Boyle
- Pennsylvania Society of Physician Assistants
- Peter Ernest Pritchard (bequest)
- Lawrence Rosenthal & Joyce Bernstein
- The Serendipity Fund
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- Rita DeFrees
- Laura Devoe & Kristin Devoe-Taltulo
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- The Doris F. Bern Living Trust
- Margaret Drobnik
- Jane Drapback
- Dr. Alexander & Sharon Rae Langedorge
- Durka
- Eagle Point Elementary School
- Dr. Richard Ehrgarten
- Theodore Eisenstein

MEMORIAL GIFTS
- Vera Barad, by Lisa and Myles Sirr
- Arthur Helton, by Jacqueline Gilbert
- Polly Howett, from
- Nicholas & Patricia Branch
- Jeffrey Curran and Barbara Goodhouse
- Geraldine Drabik Keuerlk
- Gerold & Carol Noyes
- Queen City Tango
- Jeannette Ruffle
- Christian Steffan
- Lawrence & Robin Walden
- Harriet White
- Michael Wisniewski
- Roza Kent, by Martin Kent
- Saad Leipir, by Jay Field
- Thilien Nguyen, by friends and colleagues of Christina To

HONOR GIFTS
- Paul & Karen Anderson, from Laura Anderson
- Jan Battaline, from Lisa Gale Peery

SPECIAL THANKS TO USCRI’S 100TH ANNIVERSARY GALA SUPPORTERS
- American Airlines
- BET Networks
- CulinAerie
- Company’s Coming
- GBK Productions
- GBK Productions
- General Motors
- Greg Mottola
- Hartig Hilepo Agency
- J. Sanford & Susan Schwartz
- From Jennifer Oversmith
- John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
- Washington Capitals Charities
- Washington Capitol’s Charities
- Washington Hilton
- Yoko Ono