Katia, an indigenous woman from Nicaragua, met her husband, Orlin, when she was 18 years old. After just a month together, he became extremely abusive. He would beat Katia and their daughter regularly, nearly killing them on several occasions. He treated her like a slave, like she was his property.

Katia reported Orlin’s abuse to the police, but they never did anything about it. At one point, Orlin laughed and ripped up a police report in her face, telling her it was worthless. Despite the severity of her situation, Katia continued to endure the abuse, because of Orlin’s continued threats to kill her if she left. Tragically, Orlin beat their daughter so badly one day that she died from the wounds. Katia, in immense pain, mourning the death of her daughter and fearing for her life, went into hiding for several months before fleeing to the United States.

The Florence Project has worked with clients like Katia for years. That is, women from countries where the authorities simply do not take domestic violence seriously. Recently, we are seeing more and more women flee domestic violence and spousal rape, asking for protection in the U.S. Under our asylum laws, if the authorities are unwilling or unable to protect an individual from harm from private actors, that individual should be able to qualify for asylum, if she can fulfill the other elements of the claim. But until 2014, there was no legal precedent clearly stating that domestic violence could be a basis for asylum eligibility. That year, the Board of Immigration Appeals decided Matter of A-R-C-G-, officially holding for the first time that women who are trapped in abusive domestic relationships can qualify for asylum in the United States. But in the two years since Matter of A-R-C-G-, it has remained difficult for women to win domestic violence asylum, cases especially when the women go forward without an attorney.

In the summer of 2015, Lauren Dasse, Florence Project Executive Director, and Nina Rabin, Director of the University of Arizona’s Bacon Immigration Law and Policy Program first discussed the need for a push to increase representation in these cases. If an applicant has a credible case, it shouldn’t matter whether they are pro se, or have an attorney. But the truth is that representation makes all the difference in the world. Recent studies have shown that women detained in family detention centers, many of whom also have domestic violence or gender based violence asylum claims (like women the Florence Project assists in Arizona) are 14 times more likely to win their case if they have an attorney.

YOU CAN NOW GIVE YOUR ARIZONA CHARITABLE TAX CREDIT DONATION TO THE FLORENCE PROJECT!

...DETAILS ON PAGE 3
In March of 2016 I was given the opportunity to attend an on-site training hosted by the Vera Institute of Justice in Washington D.C. It was an incredible opportunity to come together with other representatives from legal service providers, to discuss our struggles, our triumphs, and construct new ways to help our clients. We met with various stakeholders including U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service’s Ombudsman Office and representatives from the Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR). I returned to Phoenix feeling encouraged, knowing that there are people all over the country fighting with us to advocate for representation of vulnerable populations, including children.

Shortly after returning from D.C., I met Andrés, a 17 year old boy who was detained at a shelter in Phoenix. Andrés passionately shared his story with me, the story of how he made the difficult decision to flee insecurity in Guatemala, in search of a better life. When Andrés was little, his father was in an accident that left half of his body in pain and paralyzed one of his arms, leaving him unable to work. His mother was not able to find work because she only speaks the dialect K’iche’, and experienced discrimination in the area where they lived. Andrés was forced to drop out of school in the second grade, and started working full time to support his family.

My time in D.C. and the opportunities to network with programs similar to the Florence Project ended up being an opportunity for Andrés. We started fighting his case while he was still a minor. He turned 18 while in ORR custody, and on his 18th birthday the government sent him to adult immigration detention, despite our best efforts to get him released to sponsors in the community. We thought our staff in Florence and Eloy team would be able to advocate for his release, but he was transferred to a detention center in Seattle. We were panicked to think our client would lose legal representation because he had been sent outside of Arizona.

Serendipitously, I was able to reach out to Erin, an attorney from KIND in Seattle who I had met in D.C. only a few months earlier. She was able to connect him with the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project, one of our partner organizations. They were able to step in and continue the work we began when Andrés was a minor, detained in Phoenix.

An important part of our work is connecting with advocates in our networks, to advocate on behalf of our clients and share resources. The Florence Project not only provides direct services to detained children, women, and men in Arizona, but we also are national leaders in our field. We strive to participate in national and legal trainings, and we are always thinking creatively about legal strategies.

Thank you for allowing us to make an impact on the lives of detained immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers at home and across the nation.
Despite our advocacy for Cesar, the social security agent denied the request for the social security card and remarked that obtaining a state ID would be helpful in the application process. Without faltering, Cesar and I set off to the Department of Transportation to apply for a state ID. There, officials hesitated to approve the application, but with persistence the Florence Project was able to secure Cesar’s state ID. In less than 2 weeks, Cesar received his ID, and with this in hand he was able to successfully apply for his social security card. After nearly a month and a half of overcoming administrative barriers, Cesar, with the help of the Florence Project, had all of the documents he needed to begin his new life as a U.S. resident. Cesar now has a job, attends school, and is an active member of his community.

With the help of the social services team at the Florence Project, Cesar also understands that he has new responsibilities, including paying taxes, registering for selective service, and following state and federal laws. It is important to recognize that once a legal case is won, there is still work to be done, so that our clients are integrated into our communities. It is the goal of the social services team to remove any barriers that may hinder clients like Cesar from successfully starting their new lives. Thanks to your support, and the perseverance of the Florence Project staff, Cesar has the tools to succeed and is well informed of his rights and responsibilities, and plans to apply for citizenship in 5 years.

*Name changed to protect privacy.

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2016 PRO BONO APPRECIATION AND AWARDS CEREMONY

“I will never reject, from any consideration personal to myself, the cause of the defenseless or oppressed...”

— Oath of Admission, State Bar of Arizona

On September 1, 2016, Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP hosted the Florence Project’s Pro Bono Appreciation and Awards Ceremony. This special event is dedicated to recognizing the importance of the work pro bono attorneys do for our clients every day.

“For me it has been an honor to serve with the Florence Project in a pro bono capacity for numerous detained individuals over the years. Collaborating with my knowledgeable colleagues at FIRRP, I have always felt supported and valued. I encourage members of the Bar and the community at large to consider sharing their talents with the Florence Project to assist those individuals detained in Florence and Eloy. Working on these cases will enrich your lives.”

— Anthony Pelino, Esq., recipient of the Lifetime Achievement award.

THIS YEAR’S HONOREES ARE

LAW FIRM PARTNER OF THE YEAR
Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Anthony Pelino, Esq., Law Office of Anthony Pelino

ROOKIE PRO BONO OF THE YEAR
Adam Kaplan, Esq., Honeywell International, Inc.

ADULT PROGRAM PRO BONO OF THE YEAR
Lilia Alvarez Esq., Alvarez Law, PLC

CHILDREN’S PROGRAM PRO BONO OF THE YEAR
Brian Kim, Esq., Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP

PRO BONO ALL-STAR
Sambo Dul, Esq., Perkins Coie, LLP

We thank all of our volunteers for your dedication and commitment to the Florence Project. You make all the difference in our clients’ lives and we are grateful for your work!

“This year we honored one of our most dedicated law firm partners, Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP. They have stood by the Florence Project and its mission since our founding in 1989, offering pro bono and financial help, as well as hosting this year’s event. We would also like to specially thank this year’s sponsors: Perkins Coie LLP; Larry and Francis Hammond; and Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy, LLP. With the support of the Florence Project’s pro bono mentors, the work of our honorees is pivotal in some of our most complex cases. Brian Kim, Esq., recipient of the Children’s Program Pro Bono of the Year Award, remarked: “I am privileged to have the opportunity to work with the Florence Project. The attorneys at the Florence Project are an invaluable resource for me, as we work together to help clients who consist of some of the most vulnerable populations here in America—immigrant juveniles. Our work is the first step in helping these clients achieve a prosperous life in America.”

“The work of the Florence Project changes lives. It gives people the opportunity to reunite with their families and to experience a justice system that can work for them. It has also changed my life, making me a more fierce and compassionate advocate.”

— Honorable Lilia Alvarez, recipient of the Adult Program Pro Bono of the Year award.

Michael T. Hallam, Esq., partner at Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP, accepted the Law Firm Partner of the Year award on behalf of his firm.

Sambo Dul, Esq., recipient of the Pro Bono All-Star award.

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Kaitlin Porter, LMSW
Social Services Coordinator
Anna Marie Smith, MSW
Children’s Social Worker

Children’s Team

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La línea

FALL 2016 4

Liz Casey, MSW
Social Worker
Kaitlin Porter, LMSW
Social Services Coordinator
Anna Marie Smith, MSW
Children’s Social Worker

意愿和承诺, 使得你成为他们生活中的一个真正的力量。历史上的许多案件都证明了这一点。Brian Kim, Esq., 作为儿童项目法律援助的年度荣誉获得者，评论道：“我非常荣幸能够与弗洛伦斯项目合作。弗洛伦斯项目的律师们是不可或缺的资源，因为我们共同努力帮助那些可能被认为是世界上最脆弱的人们。我们的工作是第一步，帮助这些客户在美国实现繁荣生活。”

“弗洛伦斯项目的工作改变了生活。它让人们有机会与自己的家人团聚，体验一个可以工作的正直系统。它也改变了我的生活，使我成为一个更加坚定和富有同情心的倡导者。”

— Honorable Lilia Alvarez, 作为年度荣誉获奖者的成人项目法律援助荣誉获得者的代表。“

*Michael T. Hallam, Esq., 作为 Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP 的合伙人, 代表他所代表的公司的合伙人接受了年度律师荣誉奖*
MEET OUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS!

DAVID ANDROFF, MSW, PHD
David has an extensive background in the field of social work. David remarks: “I have long been drawn to the Florence Project due to their unparalleled work in serving detained immigrants and addressing the often forgotten casualties of our broken immigration system. The addition of social work services represents a significant advancement in the field of immigrant rights and continues to reflect the Florence Project’s tradition of innovation. I hope to contribute a social work perspective to the Board of Directors, and to provide guidance as this new facet of the Florence Project is developed further.”

NELBA CHAVEZ, MSW, PHD
Nelba was nominated by President Clinton in 1994 as the first Administrator of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services administration, making her the first Hispanic/Latina to head a public health agency. During her tenure with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Nelba directed federal policy to improve the quality and availability of mental and behavioral health services for young children and their families. In 2001, Nelba co-founded La Frontera, a well-known and highly successful community center in Tucson that provides mental health, drug, and alcohol services to adults, children, and families. She grew the agency from a $250,000 budget to $13 million annually; today La Frontera is a nationally recognized model for comprehensive services that operates from 25 sites and an annual budget of $80 million. Nelba has been honored by the American Medical Institution, the White House Office of National Drug Control and Policy, the Arizona State University, and an exhaustive list of other institutions and dignitaries for her pioneering work and expertise. As one of the newest members of the Board with the Florence Project, Nelba says “it is an honor and a privilege to be a part of an organization that is dedicated to providing counsel to some of the most vulnerable populations.”

NATHAN FIDEL, ESQ.
Nathan is a shareholder in the Phoenix office of Miller, Pitt, Feldman & McAnally, P.C. The majority of his legal practice is spent as a trial lawyer in the areas of general personal injury, wrongful death, products liability, insurance bad faith, and medical malpractice. He also practices in election, voting, and civil rights law, Native American law, international business, commercial litigation, and appeals. A native Arizonan, Nathan is admitted to practice in the State of Arizona, the Federal District of Arizona, the Navajo Nation, and the Gila River Indian Community. He earned his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 2002 and his J.D. from the University of Arizona in 2006. He is fluent in French and Spanish. Nathan has taken multiple pro bono cases with the Florence Project.

TY FRANKEL, ESQ.
Ty Frankel, a Class Action and Employment Law attorney, is “…humbled to have a role at an organization that provides a voice to countless immigrant children and adults who, without the Florence Project, would not have representation during their legal proceedings.” Ty has extensive experience litigating and providing counsel related to wage and hour, wrongful discharge, retaliation, discrimination, sexual harassment, hostile work environment, and related claims. He represents clients before federal and state courts, and agencies in a wide array of class action and employment law matters. He has represented numerous clients in individual, collective, and class action lawsuits for recovery of unpaid overtime and wages due under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act and state unpaid wage statutes. Ty has also investigated and litigated class action matters on behalf of individuals unlawfully impacted by discriminatory and predatory business practices. Ty has taken on numerous pro bono cases with the Florence Project, and is committed to ensuring fairness for immigrants, including unaccompanied children who are in immigration custody.

PHIL HIGDON, ESQ.
Phil is a partner at Perkins Coie LLP, a law firm with a long history of supporting the Florence Project. Phil has more than 40 years of experience in complex civil commercial litigation, arbitration, and counseling. He has represented clients in the public and private sectors in in legal areas that include commercial contracts, business torts, labor and employment, construction defects, intellectual property, estate and probate, water rights, media, and constitutional rights. During the past several years, Phil devoted substantial time to representing Native American tribes in Arizona in commercial and construction litigation matters, labor collective bargaining, administrative law issues, and arbitration of intertribal disputes. His employment litigation practice includes representation of employers in both the private and public sectors, involving claims of misclassification of employees as independent contractors, wrongful termination, employment discrimination, misappropriation of trade secrets, breach of employment contract and violation of wage-and-hour laws. Phil serves on the Large Complex, Commercial, and Labor & Employment arbitration panels of the American Arbitration Association, and is a member of the adjunct faculty of Arizona State University’s Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law. Phil has also been a pro bono attorney with the Florence Project.
Thank you for your time and allowing us to make an impact!

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2016 FLORENCE PROJECT SUPPORTERS (January 1, 2016 – October 31, 2016)
la línea the newsletter of THE FLORENCE IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE RIGHTS PROJECT

MISSION & VISION
Mission: Our mission is to provide free legal and social services to detained adults and unaccompanied children facing immigration removal proceedings in Arizona.

Vision: Our vision is to ensure that all immigrants facing removal have access to counsel, understand their rights under the law, and are treated fairly and humanely.

ABOUT THE FLORENCE PROJECT
The Florence Project participates in local and national advocacy and outreach initiatives to amplify the voice of immigrant detainees and ensure they are treated fairly and humanely. We also act as a national resource development center for “know your rights” materials for detainees, legal service providers, and community organizations.

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www.firrp.org

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