Somali Refugees Released from Eloy Detention Center

Written by Erin Maxwell

On February 22, 2008, two Somali refugees were released after being detained for six months at the Eloy Detention Center. Although their personal histories differ, the antecedents to their detainment are similar. After fleeing Somalia both men lived for years in a refugee camp in Kenya before coming to the United States in 2004 as refugees. They were resettled with their families in Tucson, Arizona. Due to lack of knowledge, time, and money, neither man had adjusted his status to that of a legal permanent resident after one year of arriving to the United States as required by law—an ICE practice that is unique to Arizona.

Mr. Sarut and Mr. Siman both had encounters with Tucson police on separate occasions because of minor domestic disputes. Instead of being released by the police after their arrest, they were taken into custody and detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). ICE initially planned to detain the men until they had finished the adjustment of status process and gained legal permanent residence, which can take a year or more.

This came as devastating news to the wife of Mr. Siman. She and her children experienced great hardship due to her husband’s detainment. With no formal education, very limited English skills, and four children including a six-month old, she was unable to work and support her family.

Several members of the Tucson community came forward to provide assistance to the detainees and their families, most notably Barbara Eiswerth of Ishkash*taa Refugee Harvesting Network, the Somali Bantu Association and the International Rescue Committee (IRC). The Somali Bantu Association provided free interpreters to the Florence Project staff in the detainees’ language Mai Mai and relayed messages to the two men’s family members about the status of their cases. The IRC provided mental health counseling to Mr. Siman’s wife. Barbara Eiswerth connected Florence Project Staff with other refugee serving organizations, provided continual support to the detainee’s family members and contacted media outlets trying to draw attention to the cases. It was this media attention, combined with advocate’s pressure on ICE and letters of support from many community members that led to the release of the two men under humanitarian parole.

Unfortunately the Florence Project regularly encounters unadjusted refugees in detention. We hope the attention and outrage sparked by the detention of these two men within the community and ICE’s response to release them under humanitarian parole will set a precedent for similar cases in the future.

About the Florence Project Integrated Social Service Program

Florence Project legal staff has long recognized that the detained immigrants we serve have significant needs beyond their legal cases. In an effort to implement our services more holistically, our full-time social service coordinator, Erin Maxwell, provides support to and advocates on behalf of the most vulnerable of the detained immigrant population, including individuals suffering from mental health problems, victims of abuse, long term detainees, unadjusted refugees and women with pending custody cases. She also assists with post release planning for unaccompanied minors and adults who have won their legal cases and do not have a support network available. For more information about the Program or to get involved please contact Erin Maxwell, MSW, at emaxwell@firrp.org or 520-868-0191 ext. 123.
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Describe your background with Human Rights issues.
I became involved with Human Rights issues through my work with child abuse and child homicide. I worked with legal, police, medical, coroners, social work professionals to create a statewide system for comprehensive evaluation of child assault events. I also worked in a jail/prison setting with perpetrators.

Then, when I moved to Chicago, I connected with the Kovler Center for Torture and was in awe with their great work. I worked with them for several years, and when I moved to Phoenix, I was afraid that I would never find an organization like them again. Then I met folks at FIRRP and I was in awe all over again! I have worked with Doctors of the World doing asylum exams and love every second of it. I have worked in Sierra Leone and Guatemala in the years surrounding the human rights violations/civil wars in those countries. I am amazed and inspired each time I am fortunate enough to hear the asylees’ stories.

What are your hobbies?
I grow orchids, collect textiles from around the world, love being outside running and walking, and I LOVE kids!

What are your goals in life?
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Conversation with Coleen Kivlahan MD, MSPH
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The UN Special Rapporteur’s Report Released

In March, the UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of Migrants released his report to the UN General Assembly after his fact finding mission to the US to investigate the conditions of immigrants and migrants living here, which included a visit to Florence. The Special Rapporteur found that “the overuse of immigration detention in the US violates the spirit of international laws and conventions” and that the US “lacks a clear, consistent, long term strategy to improve respect for the human rights of migrants.” Among his recommendations was the elimination of the practice of mandatory detention and providing appointed counsel to immigrant detainees in DHS custody.

The full report is available at http://ap.ohchr.org/documents/dpage_e.aspx?m=97
My name is Marco Antonio Galdino, I was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, currently I am detained in Florence Service Processing Center. Since September 30, 2005 I have been fighting my case for political asylum, convention against torture and withholding of removal.

Since my arrival in this detention center, the Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project (Florence Project) has supported me and my case unconditionally, providing support, attention, professionalism and their time (which often times we know is short due to the great demand of cases and people detained) but I know (we know) that the staff of Florence Project have done miracles and I am certain that all detainees who need their services receive them with good quality.

I am a witness during these years I’ve been detained, people arrive here totally defeated and without any hope (as was my case and situation), but after speaking with the staff of Florence Project our hopes are renewed. It’s with Florence Project where we can be sure we will have professional help and also in many cases where we can find a friendly word and support for our pain and problems.

The truth is I don’t know what would have happened to me or my case if I hadn’t had the support of the Florence Project. I have an eternal debt to those who work and who worked there previously, I won’t mention names because I may forget someone. I am immensely grateful for all they have done for me, and not only for me.

Thank you to all my friends at the Florence Project,
Marco Antonio Galdino
STAFF UPDATES
Winter has been a time of evolution for the Florence Project – we said many goodbyes and hellos! Rachael, Max, Aryah and Elise, as we say goodbye, know that you are loved!!!

Please help us welcome the following new staff members to the Florence Project:

NANCY LORENA ACEVEDO, ESQ., Pro Bono Coordinator, began with the Florence Project in February 2008. Nancy graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law in May 2005. As a law student, she worked in the Law Office of Patricia Mejia and Lane County Law and Advocate Center. Before joining the Florence Project, Nancy worked as an Attorney with the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project for two years.

DEBORAH E. BERGMAN, Children's Legal Assistant, began with the Florence Project in October 2007. She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Geography and Hispanic Studies from Vassar College in May 2007. As a student, she studied abroad in Spain for seven months. She wrote her Senior Thesis on forced migration and the conflict for self-determination in Western Sahara. Before joining the Florence Project, she volunteered full time with No More Deaths in Tucson, AZ.

LAUREN ANN BARKER, JD, Children's Legal Representative, began with the Florence Project in February 2008. Lauren graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Law in May 2007 where she worked as Senior Articles Editor for the Human Rights Quarterly. She also participated in the College of Law's Domestic Violence Clinic. As a law student, she worked at the National Immigrant Justice Center and the Immigrant Children's Advocacy Project in Chicago. Before law school, Lauren taught English in Comerio, Puerto Rico.

ELOY J. GARCÍA, ESQ., Eloy Staff Attorney, began with the Florence Project in December 2007. Eloy graduated from the University of New Mexico, School of Law in 2001. Since Law School, he has worked in the Public Defender's office of Santa Fé, New Mexico and at the Centro De Documentación e Información Bolivia. Before joining the Florence Project, Eloy was an Attorney and Community Organizer with the Idaho Community Action Network.

SARAH I. PLASTINO, Eloy Legal Assistant, began with the Florence Project in January 2008. Sarah graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Public Policy Analysis and International Studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May 2007. As a student, she worked, researched, and volunteered in México.

DEPARTURES
RACHAEL KEAST, former Eloy Staff Attorney, left the Florence Project in December 2007. She is currently living in Santa Cruz, CA and practicing immigration law at the Law Offices of Michael K. Mehr.

MAX GARCÍA, former Social Services Coordinator, left the Florence Project in December 2007. Max is currently volunteering full time with No More Deaths in Tucson, AZ providing humanitarian aid to migrants crossing the Arizona desert.

MELISSA ARYAH SOMERS, former Children's Project Staff Attorney, left the Florence Project in February 2008. Aryah is currently working with Columbian refugees in Ecuador as part of the The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees / International Catholic Migration's Resettlement Deployment Scheme.

ELISE MCCAFFREY, former Children's Project Legal Assistant, left the Florence Project in October 2007. Elise is currently traveling in México and Canada and completing her work towards a master's degree with the School for International Training.
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MISSION AND VISION
The Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project, Inc., “Florence Project,” provides holistic, free legal and social services to immigrants, refugees, and U.S. citizens detained by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in Arizona for immigration processing. The Florence Project serves men, women, and children, including those with mental health and social service needs. The Project believes that everyone should understand their rights and options under immigration law and have access to legal counsel. Although the government assists indigent criminal defendants and civil litigants through public defenders and legal aid attorneys, it does not provide attorneys for people facing deportation. The Project strives locally and nationally to address this inequity, working toward a more just and efficient judicial system for the rapidly increasing numbers of individuals in immigration detention.

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