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Today.
Tomorrow.
Always.
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 2016, we:

• provided legal assistance to close to 1,000 refugees and immigrants;
• conducted fact-finding on labor trafficking and labor exploitation, and strengthened partnerships to end this human rights abuse;
• trained U.S.-based advocates on human rights monitoring of immigration detention conditions;
• published a report analyzing batterer intervention programs and hosted a delegation from Moldova that traveled to Minnesota to learn about batterer intervention programs;
• partnered with non-government organizations in Cameroon, Honduras, Iran, Jamaica, Moldova, Mongolia, Morocco, South Sudan, Tanzania, Tunisia, and Uganda to submit reports about human rights abuses in those countries;
• helped plan the World Congress Against the Death Penalty Assembly held in Oslo, Norway and led workshops on human rights fact-finding on the death penalty;
• joined other experts to update the *UN Manual on the Effective Prevention of Extra-Legal, Arbitrary and Summary Executions* with forensic, medical, and other advancements achieved since it was first published. Originally developed by The Advocates in the 1980s and subsequently adopted by the UN, the groundbreaking protocol is a set of neutral standards to investigate and document suspicious deaths; and
• broke ground and began constructing a much-needed new school building for the children in the Sankhu-Palubari community in Nepal’s Kathmandu Valley.

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

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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 volunteer powerhouse helps The Advocates achieve success and build broad-based constituencies in Minnesota, the United States, and around the globe.
Making a Better, Safer World for Women

Photo provided by The Advocates for Human Rights.
Building capacity for change

Building capacity of women’s human rights organizations in Central and Eastern Europe and Former Soviet Union countries was the focus of The Advocates’ work in 2016. The Advocates shared its time-tested model at garnering all possible resources—volunteer, pro-bono, and individual donors—by training women’s non-government organizations to secure new and diverse resources to expand their reach and scope. The training centered on broadening resources beyond traditional grants and government funding and increasing the flexibility of core funding.

Partner Marketa Hronkova of La Strada Czech Republic shared her strategies; Suzie Turner (Dechert LLP law firm) joined The Advocates in Tbilisi, Georgia; Özgür Kahak (DLA Piper) helped with training in Bulgaria; and many attendees shared their success stories. At the training, participants created resource strategy plans to advance their work, capacity, and reach.

Other highlights of The Advocates’ work:

- published a report analyzing batterer intervention programs that included recommendations for best practices and hosted a delegation from Moldova that traveled to Minnesota to learn about such programs;

- assessed domestic violence conditions in 30 countries in Central and Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union;

- served on Minnesota’s Human Trafficking Task Force and developed tools for workers to assess if they are labor trafficking victims;

- authored reports about domestic violence for Croatia and compiled sexual assault resources for the Bulgarian Gender Research Foundation to use for training system actors at the Black Sea Academy;

- traveled to Serbia and Montenegro to monitor implementation of domestic violence laws with SOS Hotline Niksić and Women’s Rights Center and partnered with Bulgarian Gender Research Foundation on the Women’s Human Rights Training Institute in Bulgaria; and

- attended the UN Commission on the Status of Women’s 60th Session in New York City. At a parallel event, The Advocates and Women’s Law Center of Moldova presented information about The Advocates’ batterer intervention report and about using joint partnerships to change government responses to domestic violence.
Being the voice for the vulnerable

A woman who had fled gang and domestic violence in Guatemala stood in immigration court—alone and unrepresented by an attorney. She was afraid and did not understand English. She was trying desperately to make sense of what the judge wanted from her. That is when The Advocates for Human Rights’ Courtnie Gore, an Equal Justice Works Fellow, stepped in. As part of the Minnesota Children & Family Immigration Court Project, she helped the woman understand the judge’s requests and provided her with referrals for places to stay and resources for food, mental health services, and other basic needs.

A consistent presence in immigration court for cases involving unaccompanied minors and adults with children seeking asylum, Court Project volunteers screen cases for potential legal relief, link refugees with free legal services, find solutions to navigate the court system, observe proceedings for due process issues, and act as refugees’ voices. The project was born in 2014 to respond to the surge of women and children fleeing Central America, and is a partnership between The Advocates, Mid-Minnesota Legal Aid, Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota, and the University of Minnesota and University of St. Thomas Law Schools.

Other highlights of The Advocates’ work:

• provided legal assistance to nearly 1,000 refugees and immigrants, including ongoing, long-term legal representation in about 600 asylum cases, efforts to reunify families, and other matters.

• launched the National Asylum Helpline and responded to more than 800 calls, providing referrals to women and children released from family detention centers and seeking asylum in communities throughout the United States;

• secured asylum for more than 30 people, including an elderly Oromo couple who were detained multiple times over 50-year period in Ethiopia; a woman from Cameroon fleeing Boko Haram; a 13-year-old girl from Liberia escaping female genital mutilation; and a mother and son from Guatemala who survived years of domestic violence;

• developed innovative ways to support asylum seekers through the Minneapolis St. Paul Asylum Support Network, a collaboration of legal providers, social service agencies, and faith communities.
Working to end human trafficking

Dozens of Dominican men came to the United States on temporary visas to work on a farm near Foley, Minnesota. Victims of a criminal conspiracy, they worked up to 100 hours a week without overtime and were forced to pay an array of kickbacks and illegal fees. Those who complained found themselves out of a job and on a plane back home.

Then there is Cecilia who worked a low-wage cleaning job for a sub-contractor. Despite her employer’s promises, her paycheck never arrived. She lost out on a full month’s wages. She took him to court, but even with a judgment, she has been unable to collect the wages owed to her.

The people from the Dominican Republic were victims of labor trafficking, and Cecilia a victim of labor exploitation.

Throughout Fiscal Year 2016, The Advocates for Human Rights conducted interviews and other extensive research to assess the problem of labor trafficking and exploitation, as well as continued to build partnerships to expose the problem. In addition, the final report, issued after the 2016 Fiscal Year, recommended strategies to end such abuses.

Other highlights of The Advocates’ work:

• detailed for the United Nations the violence against women in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras that drove them to seek asylum and safety in the United States;

• trained immigration advocates from around the United States on human rights monitoring of immigration detention conditions, together with the UNHCR Washington Office and the Detention Watch Network;

• trained Minnesota judicial personnel to ensure access to justice for immigrants and refugees;

• partnered with local refugee community organizations and city governments to foster inclusion of newcomers; and

• connected with about 6,500 people about human rights issues at our Minnesota State Fair booth and reached about 6,000 people through presentations.
People carry the coffins of relatives killed in massacres by the Shining Path militant group & Peru’s army during the 1980-2000 civil war in Peru.
Changing the world for good

A conversation The Advocates for Human Rights’ Jennifer Prestholdt had in Peru in 2002 illustrates The Advocates’ global impact. She was in Peru monitoring the Truth and Reconciliation Commission investigation into 70,000 deaths and disappearances that took place during Peru’s 20-year internal conflict. “We were discussing exhumation of mass graves when interviewees proudly said the process was following international standards.” Prestholdt said. “One person held up a document—it was the Minnesota Protocol. When I told them that my organization had drafted the Protocol, their jaws dropped.”

Developed in the 1980s, the groundbreaking protocol is a set of neutral standards to investigate and document suspicious deaths, such as those in Peru. Adopted by the United Nations in 1991 as the UN Manual on the Effective Prevention of Extra-Legal, Arbitrary and Summary Executions, it has been used by national, regional, and international courts; UN human rights bodies; and non-governmental organizations. The Protocol is vital because government officials in charge of probes may, themselves, be suspected of carrying out the abuses they are investigating.

In 2015, then-UN Special Rapporteur Chrisof Heyns commissioned The Advocates to help update the Minnesota Protocol with forensic, medical, and other advancements achieved since its publication. Throughout 2016, Prestholdt and members of the original drafting team worked to revise the Protocol to address the realities of human rights abuses in the 21st century.

Other highlights of The Advocates’ work:

• submitted reports in July 2016 to the UN about human rights abuses in Armenia, El Salvador, Georgia, Guatemala, Honduras, Iran, Jamaica, Moldova, Mongolia, Morocco, Nepal, South Sudan, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda, and United States, as well as to the African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights about enforced disappearances by Kenyan authorities of people of Somali ethnicity and about the Ethiopian government’s human rights abuses against Oromo students;

• traveled with volunteers and partners to Geneva to brief members of the Human Rights Council and the Committee on Economic, Social, & Cultural Rights; and

• assisted organizing the World Congress Against the Death Penalty in Oslo, Norway, and led a workshop on human rights fact-finding about the death penalty and death row detention conditions.
Giving Children Reasons to Be Excited for the Future

Photo provided by The Advocates for Human Rights.
“Every moment in school is special.”

Excitement will shift into overdrive for students of Sankhu-Palubari Community School in Nepal when they move into their new school building in 2017. Instead of crowded classrooms, they will be greeted by well-designed, furnished learning spaces. Their outside space that had functioned as a potato field will be a playground and sports field. And for the first time, they will have a science lab.

The 2015 Nepal earthquakes made the new building a necessity. A generous couple, The Advocates’ board member Kathy Lenzmeier and her husband, Allen, stepped forward to make it possible.

Since 1999, The Advocates’ school has provided a free education and 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 2015 earthquakes.

Other highlights of The Advocates’ work:

- provided 351 students in grades pre-K through 10th grade with a brighter future and maintained gender parity in the school’s student population, with girls comprising 52 percent of the students;
- continued the tradition of all 10th-grade students passing their School Leaving Certificate examinations with outstanding results, despite the trauma the earthquakes brought to their lives. As in previous years, their test scores were among the highest in Nepal;
- celebrated students’ success of winning awards, including first place in a poetry competition involving 18 schools, as well as an essay competition prize with more than 1700 students from 40 schools participating;
- provided extracurricular activities to enhance learning and well-rounded development. Activities included student government, quiz bowl, poetry, debate, drawing, and speech and sports competitions; and
- furnished all students with nutritious daily lunches, as well as health and dental check-ups.
“My humanity is bound up in yours, for we can only be human together.”

Desmond Tutu
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Madeline Lohman & Hta Thi Yu Moon (L-R) facilitate a meeting to strengthen community between Karen diaspora & other Roseville, MN residents.
A refugee client who, at 11, fled to the U.S. for safety & life-saving medical care. Thanks to volunteer attorney John Barham, she was granted asylum.

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