

2017 Annual Report



Making Kentucky
Home for Refugees



Mission

Kentucky Refugee Ministries, Inc. (KRM), a non-profit organization, is dedicated to providing resettlement services to refugees through faith- and agency-based co-sponsorship in order to promote self-sufficiency and successful integration into our community. KRM is committed to offering access to community resources and opportunities and to promoting awareness of diversity for the benefit of the whole community.

Vision

To compassionately welcome and serve the world's displaced people. To encourage the hope that lives within each human being by providing an atmosphere of hospitality, responsiveness, mutual respect, trust and tolerance. To be known for our reliability, resourcefulness, partnerships and comprehensive services.



KRM Leadership

John A. Koehlinger, *Executive Director*
Mary Cobb, *Lexington Office Director*

Program Leaders

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Semsudin Haseljcic, *Wilson-Fish Case Manager*
Dragana Zaimovic, *Employment Case Manager*

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Those Who Came

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

2017 brought restrictions on the U.S. refugee program—travel bans and program suspensions. Courts blocked those executive orders on constitutional grounds, allowing refugee travel to resume, albeit on a reduced scale. At year's end, KRM had managed to welcome 884 newly-arrived refugees to Kentucky—fewer than projected but still a sizeable number. Nonetheless, the year was clouded by the many refugees who had their resettlement cancelled. The story of Omar and his family, one such case, is the heart-wrenching centerpiece of this annual report.

The administration followed the travel bans targeting refugees and immigrants from Muslim-majority countries with broader proposals for the U.S. to switch to a so-called “merit-based” immigration system. For uplift, as well as rebuttal to simplistic assumptions about which immigrants possess merit, we present the story of Dorakasi, a determined survivor from Congo. Through hard work, she was able to purchase a home in Louisville for herself and her children. Note this undaunted woman's ongoing commitment to help others in need. This report's third client profile, of a

Ukrainian family in Nicholasville resettled by KRM's Lexington office, shows a smaller Kentucky community providing acceptance and a fresh start to newcomers.

In January, the longstanding policy allowing Cuban migrants to the U.S. to remain here permanently was ended. However, due to heavy arrivals before this change and some exemptions afterwards, our Louisville office still resettled 636 Cuban immigrants during the fiscal year. KRM's Cuban-Haitian office, which opened in 1995, has helped make Louisville's Cuban-American community one of the largest outside of Florida. Cuban musicians and dancers featured prominently among the diverse performers in the agency's 2017 KRM Live concert series.

The year ended with a robust response to our KRM Partners campaign launch. Our core faith-based partners, joined by local businesses and individual donors large and small, pledged to underwrite KRM programs to a greater degree than ever before. On behalf of all of us at KRM, I thank our local volunteers and supporters who continue to affirm our agency's vision of building community through inclusion. Together with you, we are committed to carrying forward our work in the years to come.

John A. Koehlinger
Executive Director

Story Spotlight

DOROKASI NZABONIMPA

“Actually, I feel so excited. I can’t explain it,” says Dorokasi Nzabonimpa, sitting in the first home she purchased in the United States. “I didn’t expect this much.”

She and her family, originally from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, moved into their house less than two months ago. The children are preparing dinner in the next room, listening to music on their phones and singing and laughing in English and Kinyarwanda. It’s already dark and late; Dorokasi is in the middle of her long work week at a meatpacking plant, Swift, in downtown Louisville.

“It’s hard, but I am committed to it and I love it,” she says. She obtained the job four months after being resettled in Kentucky in 2015. First, she started in a packaging position and later progressed to packaging and delivery. She works six days a week to support herself and her six children.

Her four brothers all resettled in the United States before her, and she was able to resettle near them. Buying a home was an early hope, she says, inspired on her drive to see them.

“At the time I reached Kentucky, I went to visit my brother,” Dorokasi explains. “I observed many houses on the way to my brother’s house. I told people who were with me that I would buy among those houses.”

Dorokasi was able to help build her credit in the U.S. through regularly making payments on her travel loan. All refugees resettled in the U.S. receive a travel loan coordinated through a national resettlement agency and the International Organization for Migration (IOM). The loan covers the cost of their entire family’s airfare from their country of asylum to their ultimate destination in the United States. After about six months in the U.S., refugees begin

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1,520

*Total
Individuals
Welcomed



884

Total Arrivals
through **Refugee**
Program

— —



636

Total Arrivals
through **Cuban**
Program

— —



35%

Total Arrivals of
Children under
age 18

**All figures are from the Fiscal Year 2016-2017, unless otherwise noted.*



“The first dream I had was just praying that God can open the way, that my kids can attend school . . . because if they attend good schools, anything they dream they will reach it.”

- Dorokasi Nzabonimpa



Photo by Christine Gosney

repaying this loan. The funds go towards future refugees' airfare.

Her journey to resettlement began in 2009 when she and her family were living in the city of Kiwandja. War and violence reached them. She was beaten due to her tribal affiliation, and her husband was tortured and murdered. As a single mother of six children, she was facing a growing war and was forced to flee with her family to neighboring Uganda.

"We could be killed," she says. "We didn't have any other area to go to."

Dorokasi explains that the forces who killed her husband followed them and other refugees to Uganda. Her home in the refugee camp was burned. The attackers thought Dorokasi and her family were inside, she says.

As a pastor in an evangelical church, Dorokasi attributes much of where she is now—safe in a new country with her children, able to work and provide for her family, and hoping to see their dreams come true—to her faith.

"The first dream I had was just praying that God can open the way," she says. "That my kids can

“Seeing them coming to the USA is another dream.”

*- Dorokasi Nzabonimpa,
about orphaned children she cared for in Uganda*

attend school . . . because if they attend good schools, anything they dream they will reach it.” This year, she’ll see one of her children graduate high school. He plans to enroll in Jefferson Community and Technical College and later attend the University of Louisville.

She has opened up her home to others who are resettling and need support. She expects to house a young woman from the Congo soon. She continues to serve as a pastor in her community. Her family has started building a life in Louisville.

Even still, Dorokasi feels stretched.

“I am living a hard life. The entire family—I am supporting them,” she explains. She is also

sending money to some children and families she knows in Uganda.

“We feel bad because we know how our fellow refugees are suffering back in Africa,” she says. When she was there, she was helping to care for four Sudanese orphans who had to stay behind. They need food, aid, education, and a future, Dorokasi says. Some of them are in the process of applying for resettlement; others are still waiting. Refugees from Sudan will face stricter screenings under new administration rules. Dorokasi knows the process and she is eager to welcome them if they are approved to come.

“Seeing them coming to the USA,” she says, “is another dream.” ■

30 Total co-sponsor partners*

471 Total new volunteers



Actor and volunteer Steve Zahn with KRM alum and musician Abraham Mwinda. Photo by Steve Pavey.

22,230

Total volunteer hours

\$400,809

Total in-kind value of volunteer hours

**An organized group (typically faith communities, civic groups, or businesses) that collaborates with KRM to welcome a family.*

Story Spotlight

NATALIIA MAMAI

In Western Ukraine, Nataliia Mamai taught geography. Yurii, her husband, worked as an engineer and managed a furniture factory. They have a son named Maksym, now four years old. Her parents, Bogdan and Mariia, had built a life there. Bogdan had a 40-year career as a veterinarian before becoming mayor of their town. Across the country in Eastern Ukraine, violence continued between Russian separatists and the Ukrainian army. Bogdan had previously lost family in war and he worried his son-in-law might be drafted. They were ready to start a new life.

“It’s been going on for four years already, and nobody knows when it will be done,” Bogdan explains.

Bogdan’s brother had been living in Nicholasville, Kentucky, since 1996. In 2015, his brother visited KRM’s office in Lexington to apply for Bogdan’s family to be resettled in the United States. The Lautenberg Amendment allows religious minorities in the former Soviet Union and Iran to qualify for refugee resettlement if they have family members in the U.S.

For two years, the family navigated the screening process in Ukraine while Bogdan’s brother awaited news.

During the first week in May in 2017, Nataliia, Yurii, Maksym, Bogdan, and Mariia arrived in Lexington. The airport was full of other travelers arriving for the Kentucky Derby. Bogdan’s brother, extended family, and KRM staff members were there to welcome them. They brought flowers and balloons, including one shaped like a Kentucky Thoroughbred horse.

Being here, Natallia says, “It’s a miracle for us.”

The family settled into their new home in Nicholasville. Along with KRM support, Bogdan’s brother and other family and church members helped pay for rental housing, groceries, furniture, and transportation.

During the program year, KRM’s Lexington office welcomed 17 families comprised of 44 people from Ukraine. All of them have family in Lexington or nearby cities who initiated the resettlement process by applying for family reunification. The local

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220

interpreters
available
for hire

60

Total interpreter
customers/business
partners

50

interpreter
languages
available

902

Total adult students
enrolled in English as
a Second Language
(ESL) class



*“Once you work with
American people,
you can learn English
much faster. And
English is the most
important thing in
America for us.”*

- Nataliia Mamai

Ukrainian community, including the Ukrainian Pentecostal church in Nicholasville, has provided these newcomers with vital support with housing, furniture, transportation, and employment.

Nataliia and her family heard many things about the United States before coming here. They heard it may take years to feel fully adjusted and that it

“I still feel strong and in good health,” he explains. “So I decided to go to work.”

After a few months of initial appointments, English classes, and cultural orientations, Nataliia, Yurii, and Bogdan all began work as custodians at Lexington Christian Academy. Mariia stays home to care for Maksym.



might be easier for their young son than it would be for the adults. Bogdan expected it may take him even longer to acclimate.

“I lived in Ukraine for 68 years, and it’s just impossible to forget all of that,” he says, noting that he worried the cultural differences may add to the challenge.

“It’s very overwhelming,” Nataliia adds.

None of the family members spoke English before arriving. They hoped to learn in classes and at work.

“Once you work with American people, you can learn English much faster,” Nataliia says. “And English is the most important thing in America for us.”

Although Bogdan retired in Ukraine, he returned to work in Kentucky so he could help support the family.

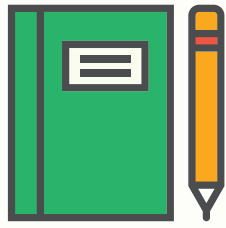
The family remains buoyed by the community. Family and neighbors brought them gifts, and their employers and coworkers gave them birthday cards and holiday presents. A teacher at work invited them to celebrate New Year’s at her home.

“They care about us,” Nataliia says.

Yurii and Nataliia see how Maksym is making new friends. He has a home full of toys and when he turns five, he starts pre-school.

Nataliia knows that their process adapting to their new home is ongoing. They can hold some conversations in English without an interpreter and they continue to practice their language skills with coworkers. Nataliia and Yurii both wish to return to school one day and earn a college degree.

“We’ll still miss our country,” she says. Now, however, the family says they see a way forward. ■



304

Total students
participating in 2017
summer programming



355

Total children enrolled in
public school systems

*(Calendar Year 2017)

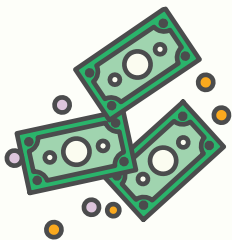
96 families
126 children

Total Family Center
mothers & children served*

*(Calendar Year 2017)



Photo by Megan Resch



\$11.06

Average hourly
starting wage

91%

90-day job
retention rate

327

Total employer
partners



1,048

Total job placements
(part and full-time)

Story Spotlight

OMAR ABUKAR OMAR

When Omar Abukar Omar, 22, was at the hotel, he received medication from the International Organization for Migration. He knew this was one of the last steps before he could board a plane for the United States.

“If you’re not healthy, they are going to take you back,” he explains through a Somali interpreter. “That’s why you worry a lot, because you may get sick when they give you all this medication.”

He was alone in a hotel in Kampala, the capital city of Uganda. He left his mother, siblings, and nieces behind in the Nakivale refugee camp in Uganda. Because of his age, his case was separated from his family’s and he was booked to travel first. His family was told they would fly within weeks or months of Omar’s flight.

“When you’re at the hotel, you’re going to worry a lot,” he says. “There are a lot of reasons they could stop your flight.”

When Omar was a young teenager, about 13 or 14 years old, an Islamic militant group controlled their village in Somalia. Some men from the group visited Omar’s home and attempted to forcibly conscript his father. He refused. They beat Omar’s mother. The family fled and found shelter in Uganda’s Nakivale refugee camp, where they have lived for the last nine years.

In Uganda, Omar said he had goals for himself. “My expectation was to learn something, to be a better person, help my family,” he adds. His feelings changed after seeing what life was like in the camp. New thoughts of *How can I leave this country? How can my family get help?* filled his mind.

They applied for resettlement.

“People in the refugee camp, they are always thinking about coming to America,” Omar says. “They know there is free education and welcoming community.”

Omar became one of the few refugees who is ever resettled in another country. UNHCR states that there are over 22.5 million refugees worldwide, and less than one half of one percent are ever resettled. When including people displaced within their country of origin, there are over 65 million displaced people worldwide.

After taking the medication at the hotel, Omar did not get sick. He was ready to leave. He had received his exit visa from Uganda. He had passed his security interviews.

“When you take that interview,” he says, “it is failing or passing. If you fail, you have no other hope that you are going somewhere else. You have to go back to your camp or wherever you come from.”

Refugees are the most thoroughly screened individuals to enter the United States. Even after passing these hurdles, he did not believe he was going to make it.

“I thought they were going to take me back,” he says. “The happiest day was when I met my caseworker at the Louisville airport, and she told me, ‘I am your caseworker. Welcome to Kentucky,’” he explains. “That was the happiest time in my life, because even when I was in Chicago, I wasn’t believing I was going to America.”

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“When you take that interview, it is failing or passing. If you fail, you have no other hope that you are going somewhere else. You have to go back to your camp or wherever you come from.”

- Omar Abukar Omar, on his exit interview from Uganda

Immigration Legal Services

number of services

71

Humanitarian (e.g., asylum, unaccompanied minors, Deferred Action for Child Arrivals)

167

Family reunification

514

Permanent residency

408

Citizenship

905

Other (e.g., consultations or employment documents)



UNHCR Goodwill Ambassador Kristin Davis visits KRM Lexington. Photo by Hector Perez, provided by UNHCR.

PREPARING FOR FAMILY

Omar dove into his new life in Louisville. He learned to ride the bus, started English classes, made friends, and began looking for work.

He regularly called his caseworker at KRM for updates on his family's travel.

He had to leave behind his mother Sahro, the only parent in the family. With her are her daughters Asha, 23, Ruqiya, 20, Rahmo, 18, Deqo, 16, and son Masla, 11. Also with them was Sahro's granddaughter, Lul, 9. Lul is the daughter of Sahro's oldest son who had disappeared years earlier. Omar has another sister, Fatuma, 20, who was also there with three young children all under three years old.

In June, there was news.

"When I heard my family got the [exit] visa, I was very excited," Omar said. Everyone but his sister Fatuma and her children were scheduled to arrive in Louisville in July. Their case was separate due to her age, he explains, but he expected them to come soon, too.

He began counting the days until their arrival date. *They're going to come this day, they're going to come this day* repeated in his mind. He told his new friends in Louisville the news.

When he learned that KRM was able to rent a home for his family, he went to the address, took pictures, and texted his family the photos of their new U.S. home. They were able to talk every day while they have been apart.

He found work at Amazon's distribution center, and he began saving money to prepare for his family's arrival.

THE FINAL STEPS

Omar's family received their travel information. They sold their belongings and gave up their house at the refugee camp. They made their way to the city of Kampala. International Organization for Migration set them up in a hotel. After they arrived in the hotel, they were given the medication Omar received.

"I told them this was the final steps," Omar says. "That night, I was worried a lot. They were worried, too."

Later that evening, their plans changed. "Somebody came to their hotel and said, you need to head back. You're not going," Omar explains.

Sahro, her children, and her granddaughter had no recourse. They were not granted exit permission. They did not know the reason.

They called Omar. He called KRM. They were told to leave the hotel and return to the camp, but they had no more money to pay for their way back. They didn't have a home waiting for them.

"As soon as I know that something was wrong with my family, I was shocked," Omar says. He sent them money for transportation back to the camp. They returned and were able to get another place to stay in the camp.

They were told to wait and that they may be able to come again. Later, KRM learned the delay was due to a spelling error in the name of Omar's 11-year-old brother.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Omar continued working full-time at Amazon, saving money and sending support to his family. He was also paying his own bills for rent, utilities, food, and transportation. He was hopeful they could still come soon.

The family received welcome news in late August. They were re-booked to travel to Louisville in September. KRM secured a co-sponsor team to provide extra support to their family. The co-sponsors began collecting household goods and furniture for their home. It would be a different house than the one Omar saw; the landlord could not hold it.

"I was happy," Omar says, "even though there was a lot of damage in my heart."

Although he still worried, he returned to counting the days until he could see his mother and family again.

With their second travel date approaching, the family again sold what belongings they had, gave up their spot in the camp, and traveled to Kampala. They stayed in the hotel and were ready to board their flight the following day

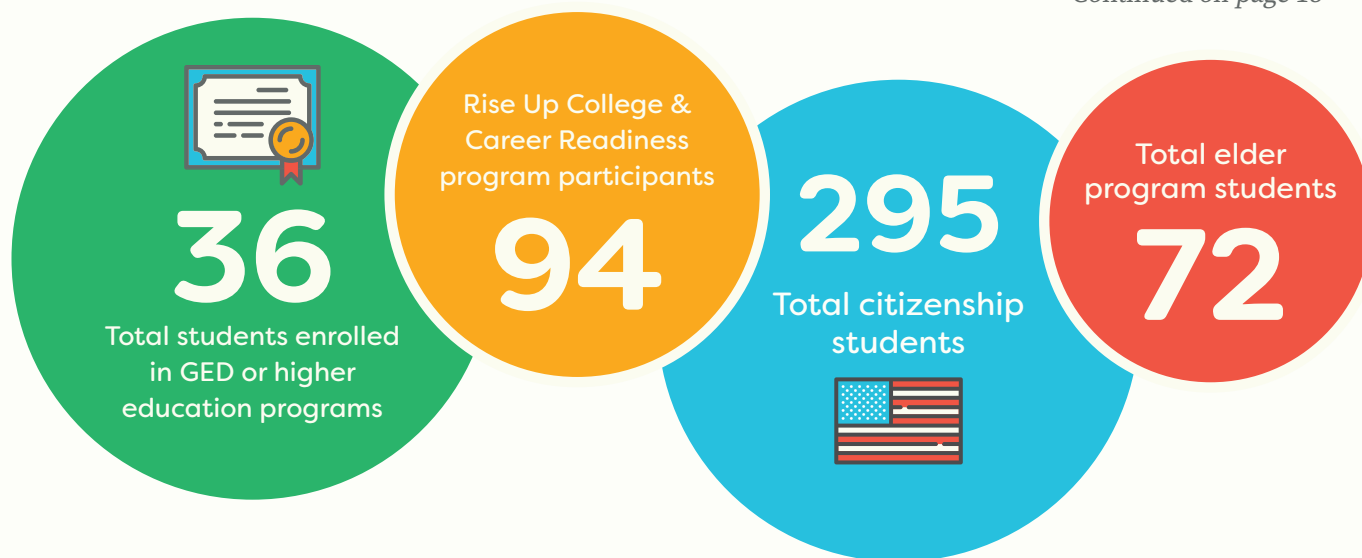
Omar received news. They were told they could not come. What little luggage they had was placed outside the hotel. They didn't receive any news about when they could be re-booked. They didn't understand why this was happening again.

"They had nowhere to live," Omar explains. They had sold their home in the camp. They stayed in the city. They had a friend in Kampala who was able to find places where they could stay; the family separated into three different homes. Omar again sent some money to his family to help however he could.

TAKING RISKS

In Kampala, they couldn't afford to send the children to school. They could barely feed themselves. With a friend's help, they were able to reunite under one roof in someone else's home.

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Ruqiya, Omar's 20-year-old sister, became restless. She began talking to her family about journeying to Europe. They heard about paying smugglers to help refugees get to European countries where they could apply for asylum status, find work, and support their families from afar.

"She said she's going a different way to a better life," Omar explains.

He says one of the ways she could go would be through Sudan and to Libya, where refugees can find smugglers. She would have to pay money for the passage.

The siblings began looking online for more information. They came across many stories.

"If they catch you, they're going to ask you for a lot of money," Omar says. "They torture you, rape you. They ask you to call your parents while you are crying. They ask for \$10,000. They may let you go. They rob you, beat you up... you're barely walking when they let you go."

Another one of his sisters discovered videos depicting what happens to refugees as they make their way to Europe—and how they are treated once they arrive. Videos showing violence and harassment.

"She showed my sister, saying, this is what is going to happen to you if you migrate by yourself," Omar explains.

They couldn't go back to the camp. They didn't have a home of their own in Kampala. They hadn't lived in Somalia for years.

Omar's mother Sahro became sick. She has diabetes and high blood pressure. She entered a local hospital.

Ruqiyo decided to stay.

"She would have left a long time ago," Omar says, "but when my mom got sick, that's what stopped her."

After the second time they were removed from flying, the administration in the U.S. issued another travel ban and refugee ban. Foreign nationals from Somalia were again on the list of people who could not come into the U.S.

WAITING FOR NEWS

Omar calls his mother on his mobile phone. They connect easily through Wi-Fi apps. She's in the hospital surrounded by her family. He asks for Ruqiyo, and a chorus of "Ruqiyo!" erupts on the other line.

"She is the one who speaks English," he explains. He chats in Somali with his other siblings while he waits. Ruqiyo's English is crisp. She quickly advocates for her family.

"We have too much problems. My mom is sick and she needs care. We had problems two times," Ruqiya says. "Still, they are not answering them. We have not been given any information. Still, we are waiting."

She returns to her native Somali, speaking more quickly. Through a KRM interpreter, she explains more.

"That day, I was interpreting for my mom," she says of the second time they were told they couldn't travel to the United States. "We were crying that day. I was the first one to cry."

Another executive order in October suspended refugee travel for individuals from 11 different countries, including Somalia. Omar and his family have lived in Uganda since 2008, however because their country of origin is Somalia, they would be temporarily barred under this order. In early 2017, the first travel ban and refugee suspension received widespread attention and airport protests. The latest executive order in October is not as well known. It followed a summer of judicial back and forth with the refugee program.

There is quiet on the phone. Ruqiya did not know about this new order affecting Somali refugees.

“I don’t have time to listen to all the news,” she explains. “I have a lot of problems. My mom is very sick. My family is struggling with what to eat, how to live.”

Ruqiya says she can’t find work because she couldn’t finish her schooling, and now they can’t afford school in Kampala.

“We live here without a father,” she says. “We are vulnerable. I don’t want to lose my mom, too.”

They aren’t the only ones in this position, Ruqiya explains. “There was a lot of refugees– same as us, who are living here,” she says. “We have no hope for education, food, life, movement. We would

When the refugee suspension ends, Omar’s family still faces the newest security vetting. Their clearances may have expired, and they may have to repeat steps in the process before being approved again. Because Somalia and other countries listed in the executive order have areas controlled by Islamic militant groups, refugees from these countries are subjected to more intensive screenings in addition to the existing vetting. They escaped the militant group in Somalia, but they are still affected by their existence.

Omar is worried his family will lose hope the longer they remain in Uganda. Or that Ruqiya or another sister will attempt the journey to Europe. He is struggling to support himself while also sending



Omar Abukar Omar's mother and family waiting in the hospital in Kampala, Uganda. Family photos provided by Omar Abukar Omar.



like to get help from anybody who can change or do something.”

When the suspension is lifted, they still hope to come. “Inshallah,” she says. God willing, in Arabic. Ruqiya says goodbye for now. Omar knows he will talk to them soon.

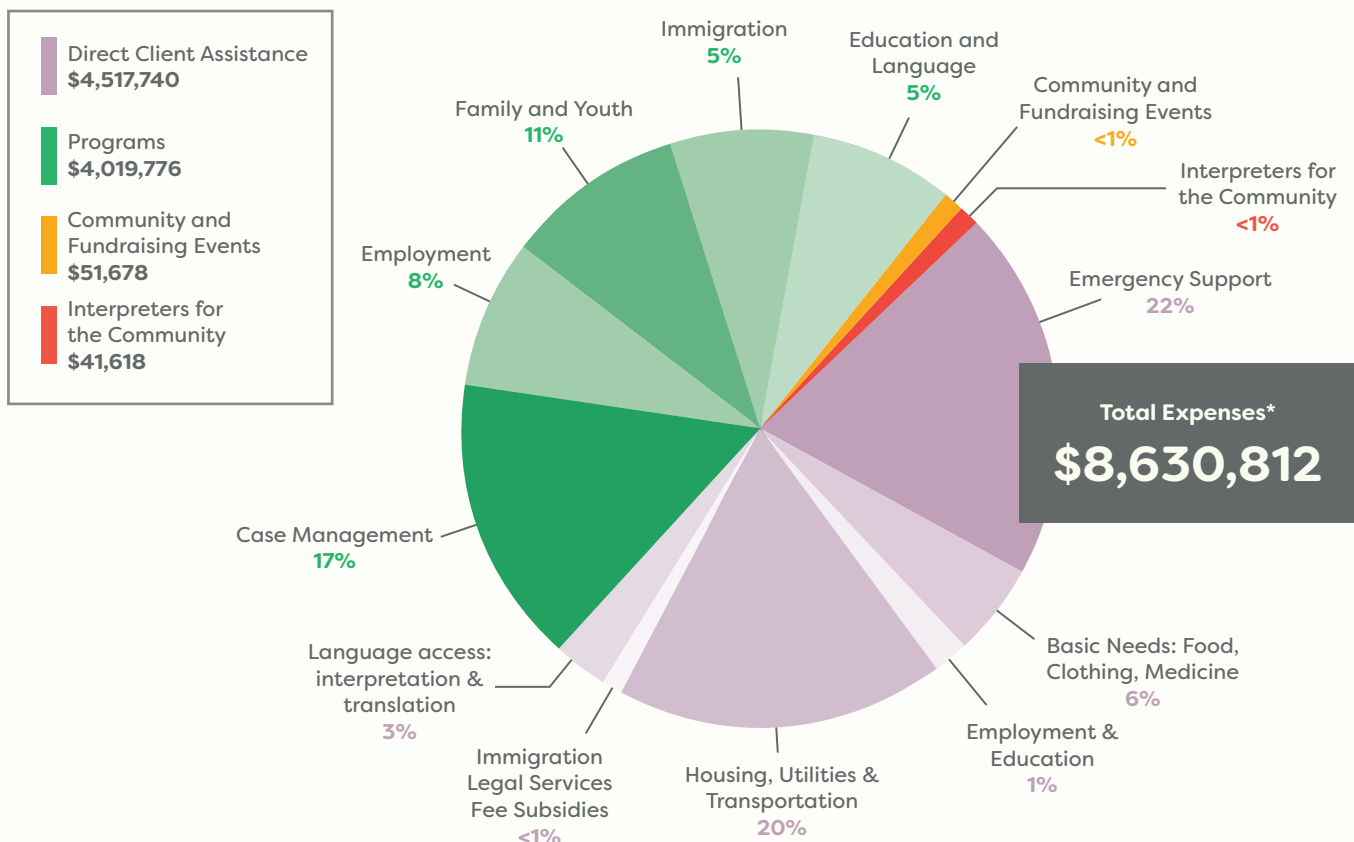
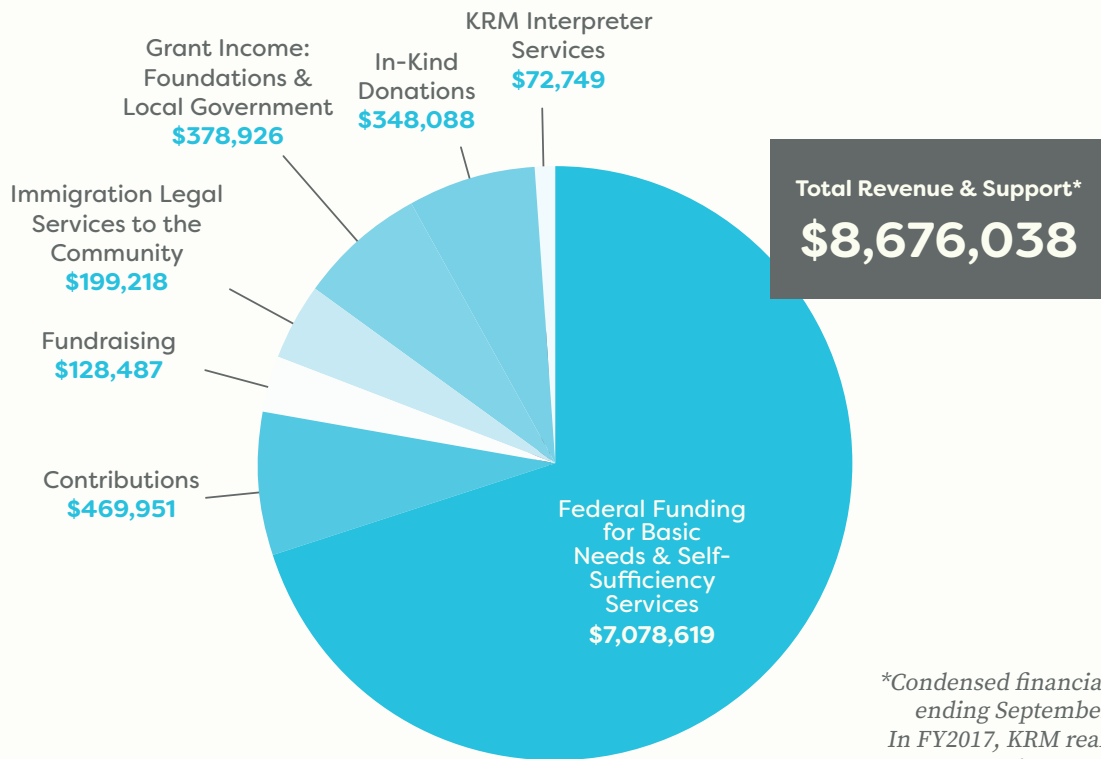
“I would like the United States to change this order,” Omar adds. “There are a lot of people suffering outside of this country.”

them money. He wants to be able to improve his life, to finish his education, to find a career.

“Even now,” he says. “I still believe if my family comes, I can change myself.”

He needs his family, and they need him. Quietly, he adds, “I miss my mom. You can see my face. I miss her.” ■

Income & Expenses



Funders & Grants

Our National Resettlement Agencies

Church World Service
Episcopal Migration Ministries

Government Funding Partners

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Kentucky Office for Refugees
Louisville Metro Government: External Agency Fund and
Community Development Block Grant

Foundations, Businesses, and Other Institutional Funders

James Graham Brown Foundation
Brooke Brown Barzun Foundation
Lift a Life Foundation
C. E. and S. Foundation
Imagine Greater Louisville 2020
Metro United Way
Louisville Bar Association

Kentucky Bar Foundation
Blue Grass Community Foundation
Cralle Foundation
American Immigration Lawyers Association
Lexington Blue Grass Community Foundation
Yum! Brands
Partners for Youth



Photo by Gary Guthrie

KRM Partners

Thank you to the donors and supporters
who joined us on the journey in 2017.

Transformation Partners: \$25,000 or more

Davis and Stacie Marksbury

Hope Partners: \$10,000 - \$24,999

Kristin Davis
Highland Presbyterian Church

Joe & Edie Norris
Dominique Olbert

Jane and Wayne Parker
Pete Rutledge

Steve Zahn

Empowerment Partners: \$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous
Cornelia W. Bonnie
Revocable Trust
Brown Paper Tickets

Brown-Forman
Beth Clark
Highland Baptist Church

Kentucky Muslim
Students Association
Bertha Lebus Charitable Trust
Northeast Christian Church

Springdale Presbyterian Church
Steve Zahn & Robyn Peterman-
Zahn Charitable Fund
John and Marilyn Werst

Resilience Partners: \$1,000 - \$4,999

5 degrees Branding, LLC
Jill Ackerman-Jones
Alpha Phi Omega Alpha
Zeta Chapter
American Baptist Home
Mission Society
Anchorage Presbyterian Church
Anthem Medicaid
Sean and Calene Baldwin
Beargrass Christian Church
Berea College
Berea Interfaith Task Force
for Peace
Betsy Kopitske Memorial Fund
Carol and James Brees
Cherokee Triangle
Association, Inc.
Christ Church United Methodist
Daryld Christman
Church of Christ Union

Crestwood Christian Church
Crossroads Christian Church
Daniel Family Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis III
Maryann C Davis Family Fund
Deer Park Baptist Church
Stephen Dove
Lucas Elliott
Emmanuel Episcopal Church
Episcopal Retirement Services
Gralehaus, Holy Grale,
Louisville Beer Store
Facebook's Network For Good
Fain Foundation
First Christian Church, Danville
Katherine Fishback
Therese and Glenn Flood
Linda Freeman
Kent Gilbert
Mike Hall and Elizabeth

Kaznak-Hall
Julie and Eric Hansen
Harvey Browne Memorial
Presbyterian Church
William Hauer
Anna Hitron
Gill Holland
Humana Foundation, Inc.
Joe and Kathy Jacobi
Uday Arun Jain
Jean & Gene Cravens
Charitable Fund
Jeffersontown Christian Church
Jump Start Class Fundraiser
Hannah Knudsen
Kroger Community
Rewards Program
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Daniel Mallek
Marsha Memanus

Middletown Christian Church
Kristan Milam
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Open Door Church
Tripp and Claire Palmer
Ashley Parker
Phoenix School of Discovery,
Lead2Feed Fundraiser
Presbyterian Church (U.S.A)
Jill and Mike Puckett
KY Cardio
Rabbit Hole Distilling
Howard and Dee
Reynolds Foundation
Randy and Brenda Rosen
Elizabeth Schaaf / Elizabeth's
Timeless Attire
Schaefer General
Contracting Services
Schrader Commercial Properties

Resilience Partners, continued

Sign 4, LLC	The Maplewood Foundation	Sue Vislisl	Eric & Rachel Wilson
Terry Singer Landscape	Jodie Tingle-Willis	Walnut Hill Church &	Yan and Nandar Win
Fundraiser	Trustees & Council of the	Bluegrass Cycling Club	Preston & Elisabeth Young
William Smith	Episcopal Diocese of KY	Lissa Wathen	Family Fund
Ken Stammerman	Venu Vemuri	Beverly Wilson	Woodland Christian Church
Tates Creek Christian Church			

Peace Partners: \$500 - \$999

Mukhtar Ahmed	Frankfort Interfaith Council	LG&E and KU	Lisa Shugoll
Altman Insurance Services	Vincenzo and Patricia Gabriele	Valerie Maron	Sidney Anderson
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