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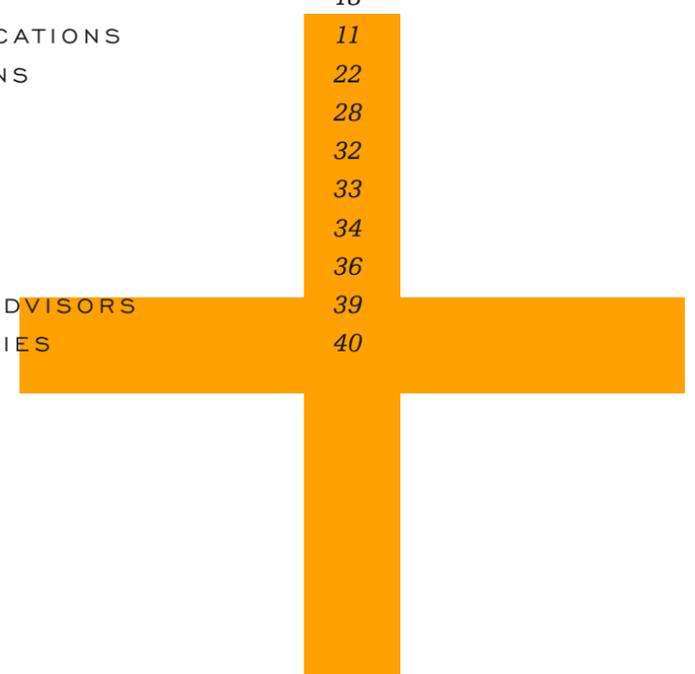
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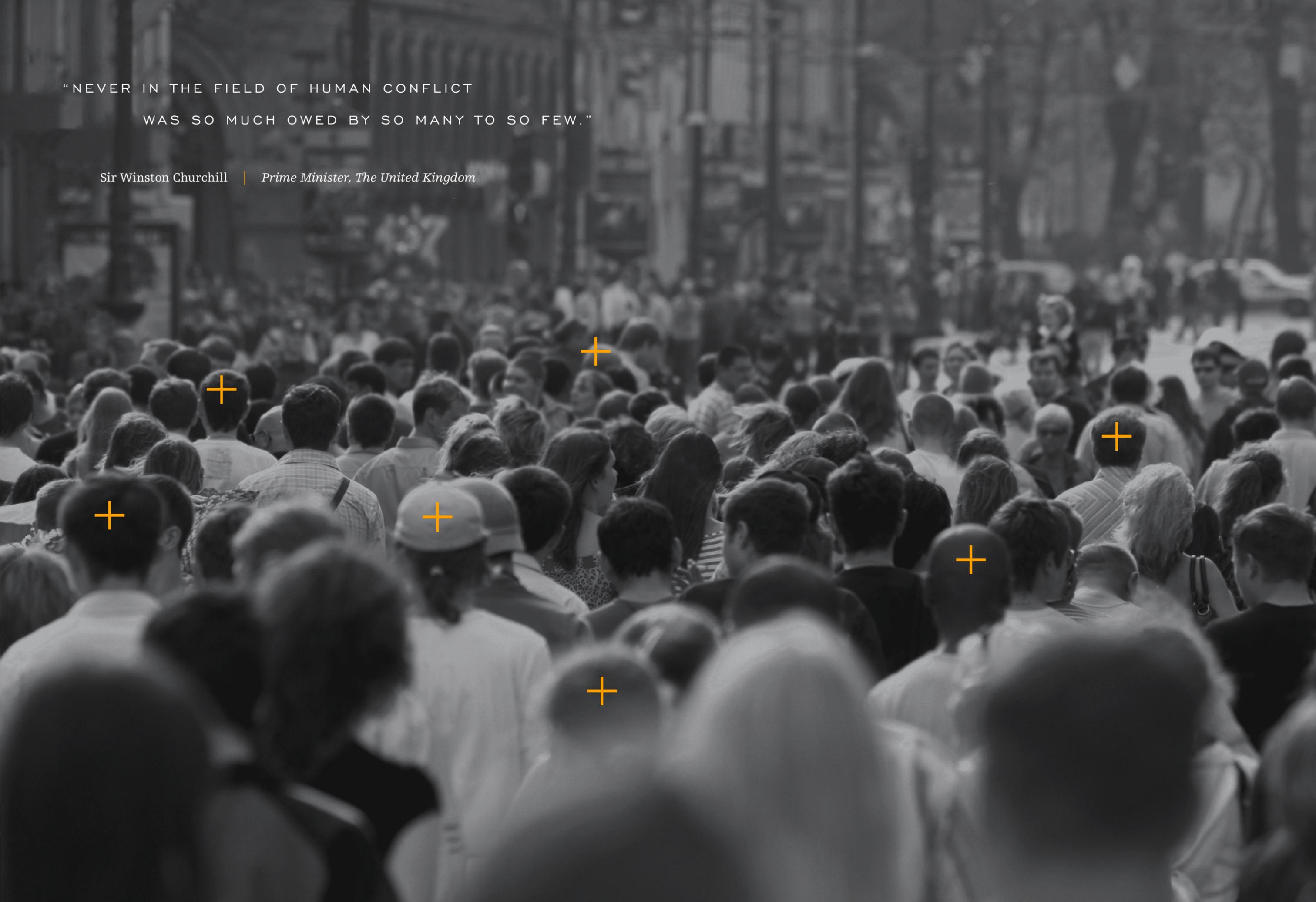
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“NEVER IN THE FIELD OF HUMAN CONFLICT
WAS SO MUCH OWED BY SO MANY TO SO FEW.”

Sir Winston Churchill | *Prime Minister, The United Kingdom*





IT MAY SEEM A BIT PRESUMPTUOUS ON OUR PART TO DRAW A PARALLEL TO WHAT MR. CHURCHILL WAS TALKING ABOUT OUR OWN SITUATION, BUT IT IS TRUE THAT AT CRITICAL TIMES IN HISTORY IT IS OFTEN A SMALL GROUP OF DEDICATED PEOPLE WHO STEP TO THE FORE AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE. THAT WAS TRUE IN THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN TO WHICH MR. CHURCHILL REFERRED AND WE BELIEVE IT IS ALSO TRUE IN A SERIES OF LANDMARK POLITICAL BATTLES ON THE ISSUE OF IMMIGRATION LEGISLATION FOUGHT DURING 2007.

As you know, throughout the year a relatively small group of dedicated people with limited financial resources did, by the power of their arguments, triumph over those with far greater resources at their disposal. 2007 was one of those moments in the political history of the United States when a David versus Goliath event occurred as a small group of organizations, among which FAIR was at the forefront, stood up to numerous well-funded special interest groups that were attempting to control America's immigration policy, and in the end prevailed.

A wide variety of special interest groups, in order to build political power bases or to realize unwarranted profits through the use of low cost labor, believed that 2007 would be their year to prevail. They seemed to have a White House and a Congress that was prepared to do their bidding and stood poised to pass their narrow interest immigration bill before the American public was even aware of what was happening.

Nevertheless, the American public did find out what was being proposed behind closed doors in the United States Senate and elsewhere. Using the power of this information and the media connections, communication techniques, grassroots networking, and political relationships that we have developed over many years, FAIR was able to help forge a broad and effective public consensus that ultimately forced the Senate leadership and the Bush Administration to retreat.

With the support of 250,000 members around the country and through sound management of its limited financial resources, FAIR maintained its position as a leader in the nation's immigration policy debate. When stacked up against the vast array of special interest groups backed by the deep pockets of some corporate interests and several large foundations, the ability of FAIR to lead the effort to block an illegal alien amnesty and massive new guest worker programs was truly a remarkable event.

Had FAIR not been there, if FAIR had not developed solid relationships with key members of Congress, the media, and a network of citizen activists, the outcome of the 2007 congressional debate about immigration could well have been very different. It is all but certain that millions of illegal aliens would have been granted amnesty and, as history has demonstrated, would have been followed by many tens of millions of others.

We have not yet won the battle for immigration policies that truly reflect the national interest, but in 2007 we turned a significant corner and we provided a much-needed voice for ordinary citizens. There will still be many more difficult political battles to fight to achieve our ultimate objective of an immigration policy that is formulated and carried out in the interests of the American people. However, as we look back over the year that was, and again to draw on Mr. Churchill's eloquence, 2007 may well have been our "finest hour"—so far.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of FAIR, I offer profound thanks and appreciation to our outstanding staff who work tirelessly for you, and to our members and supporters who, whenever the call to arms is sounded, write, fax, telephone, email, testify, petition and do whatever is necessary to bring common sense to our nation's immigration policy.

With gratitude,

NANCY S. ANTHONY | *Chairman*



NANCY ANTHONY



THIS PAST YEAR WAS A WATERSHED YEAR, NOT JUST IN TERMS OF THE POLITICS OF IMMIGRATION, BUT THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM IN GENERAL. IT WAS THE YEAR THAT THE AMERICAN PUBLIC SAID “NO” TO THE POLITICAL LEADERSHIP IN WASHINGTON THAT WAS DEAF TO THE CONCERNS OF THE CITIZENS.

As 2007 began, the stars were aligned for passage of a massive amnesty for millions of illegal aliens, and a flood of new foreign guest workers to satisfy the insatiable demand of powerful business interests for cheaper labor. In January, the Democrats took control of both houses of Congress, installing leadership that was firmly committed to passage of a guest worker/amnesty bill. The White House, which still commanded the loyalty of many key congressional Republicans, was similarly committed to amnesty and guest workers.

But a funny thing happened on the way to passage of what came to be called “comprehensive immigration reform.” The American public woke up, stood up, and forced the political establishment to back down.

If 2006 was the year in which illegal immigrants and their supporters supposedly became a political force to be reckoned with—staging unprecedented mass marches in almost every major city in America, demanding amnesty—then 2007 was the year that the true sleeping giant of American politics was awakened.

The American public, cutting across nearly all political, economic, social, geographic, racial and ethnic lines, rebuffed Congress and the President of the United States. In a rare display of citizen activism, Americans flooded congressional offices with phone calls, faxes and emails, adamantly rejecting the idea of amnesty for illegal aliens and cheap workers for employers. They used the nation’s radio airwaves, cable news networks, and the Internet to express their outrage over what they perceived to be a wholesale sell-out of their interests...and they won!

So-called “comprehensive immigration reform” was defeated—not once, not twice, but three times. Subsequent attempts by a recalcitrant government in Washington to enact an illegal alien amnesty piece-by-piece, instead of in one giant package, were similarly rejected by an informed and aroused public.

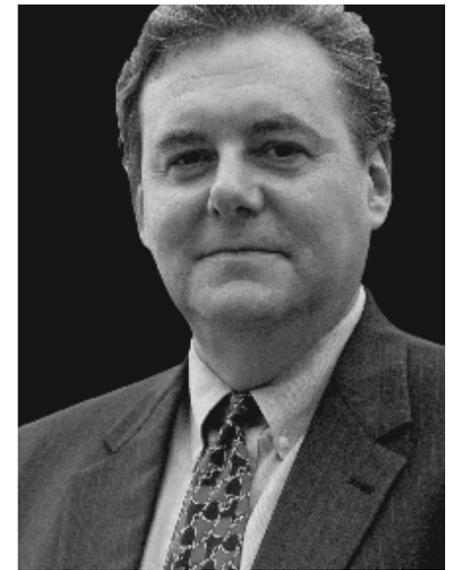
The public was informed about what was afoot in Washington because FAIR, with three decades of experience, relationships on Capitol Hill and with the media, and a vast network of citizen activists, was able to get the word out. Thus, in May, when the United States Senate, behind closed doors, without conducting a single hearing, produced a massive guest worker/amnesty bill and attempted to pass it with almost no debate, FAIR had the resource to shine some daylight on the matter.

Providing a steady stream of information about what was in this massive piece of legislation to the media and to activists around the country, FAIR helped facilitate a tidal wave of opposition from all across the country. During approximately six weeks that “comprehensive immigration reform” was before the Senate, FAIR spokespeople blanketed the media with timely information about what this legislation would do and how much it would likely cost the American people.

In 2007, as has been the case for some time, FAIR demonstrated that it has the capacity to be proactive in its approach to working with the media. Recognizing that there would be a strong effort by Congress and the Bush administration to pass a guest worker amnesty bill in 2007, FAIR organized an unprecedented three-day media event in Washington, D.C., which brought 37 of the nation’s leading talk radio hosts to the capital and focus their programs on immigration reform.

Hold Their Feet to the Fire not only alerted the American public of the disastrous legislation that was about to be introduced, but created the framework for an unprecedented public response. Because of the ongoing concern of talk radio listeners, this medium provided a daily forum for dissemination of information and discussion, as Congress attempted to pass the guest worker/amnesty bill.

FAIR’s activities were not only limited to working with the media. On nearly a daily basis—sometimes even several times in the same day—FAIR disseminated critical information to a vast email list of activists, who were able to use the information to make their voices heard, while their voices still mattered. And, thanks to the efforts of FAIR and others, the American people responded—to a point where on the final day of debate about the guest worker/amnesty bill, it was announced on the floor of the Senate that the volume of calls opposing the bill had crashed the Capitol switchboard.



DAN STEIN



In 2007, FAIR demonstrated its growing reach and expertise outside of Washington. While the Washington political establishment tried and failed to ignore the popular will, a growing number of state and local governments continued to fill the void left by the federal government by enacting their own enforcement policies.

FAIR's ever-growing network of grassroots activists played a significant role in generating political support for immigration enforcement at the state, county and even city levels of government. With four full-time field organizers, FAIR demonstrated its ability to educate and equip ordinary citizens with the tools and strategies they need to be an effective catalyst for change in their states and communities.

In numerous states, counties and cities across the United States legislative and administrative ordinance policies were adopted in 2007 allowing local governments to enforce laws against employers who hire illegal aliens, local police to detain illegal aliens under certain circumstances, and denying non-essential benefits and services to people residing in those jurisdictions illegally. Many of the bills that were passed, or ordinances adopted, were written by in whole or in part by FAIR's public interest legal entity, the Immigration Reform Law Institute (IRLI). In addition, FAIR aided local activists in their efforts to thwart policies that would have provided optional benefits to illegal aliens.

As the popularity of state and local based enforcement policies have grown, so too have the legal challenges pressed by advocacy groups supporting illegal aliens. In 2007, IRLI became actively involved in preparing the legal defense for local immigration enforcement laws. These cases, many of which are still pending, will create a body of case law necessary to establish the legal basis for addressing immigration enforcement at the state and local level.

Even as immigration legislation grabbed headlines in 2007, FAIR remained unwavering in its primary mission of educating and informing the American public about the impact of immigration on American society. Throughout the year, FAIR produced a steady stream of reports and research papers examining in-depth numerous aspects of immigration policy. These widely disseminated research reports are invaluable to legislators, the media and the public in understanding this complex issue.

In addition to published materials and reports, FAIR representatives spoke to numerous civic, business, religious and educational organizations across the country about a range of immigration related issues. Whenever and wherever possible FAIR representatives speak at organizational meetings and are featured on panels at some of the nation's leading universities or professional conferences.

Of course none of the activities conducted by FAIR during 2007 could have occurred without a strong organizational structure and a solid base of financial support. Membership in FAIR—an important indication of the public's recognition of the organization's work—continued to grow throughout the year, as did support from charitable foundations that recognize the importance of a sound immigration policy to the nation's future.

Once again, in 2007, FAIR was recognized as one of a small number of non-profit organization to earn the Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance seal of approval. This rare distinction—awarded to only about 220 non-profit organizations nationwide—affirms that the management of the organization meets the highest standards and that when people make a charitable donation to FAIR, their money is put to use wisely.

In 2007, it became evident to just about everyone that immigration policy was among the most important domestic issues facing the United States. Because of the strength of FAIR, built over many years, there was an organization that had the expertise and the ability to provide critical and timely information to the American public so that they could play an active role in determining the future of their nation.

When FAIR opened its doors for operation in 1979, the mission of the group's founders was to provide an educational resource and an advocate for the interests of ordinary Americans in the immigration debate. In 2007, it was clear that that mission is being accomplished on a daily basis at FAIR.

DAN STEIN | *President*



FAIR's primary mission is to inform and educate the American public about all aspects of U.S. immigration policy and the impact that they have on the lives of All Americans and the future of this nation. The organization uses three primary means of disseminating information to the general public; mass media, the FAIR website, and public speaking.

MASS MEDIA

Few organizations of any size enjoy as high a media profile as FAIR. Over many years FAIR has developed a reputation for providing journalists with accurate and timely information and insightful commentary about immigration-related issues. In 2007, FAIR greatly broadened and enhanced those relationships.

As immigration policy debates raged in Washington and around the nation, print, radio and television journalists and producers tapped into FAIR's expertise on almost every aspect of the issue. FAIR also engaged in our most intensive proactive outreach to the media during 2007, particularly talk radio which has a unique ability to reach and engage citizens in important national debates.

The breadth of issues on which FAIR was asked to comment by print, television and radio journalists, was truly astounding. Among the key issues discussed by FAIR in the media in 2007 were:

- + The Senate "Comprehensive Immigration Reform," or amnesty bill
- + The House STRIVE Act
- + The DREAM Act amnesty for students
- + The AgJOBS amnesty for agricultural workers
- + The costs of immigration
- + Local enforcement of immigration laws
- + Driver's licenses for illegal aliens
- + The "New Sanctuary Movement"

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Talk Radio

As the traditional forms of mass media, i.e. major daily newspapers and the traditional broadcast TV networks are increasingly perceived by the American public as corporate controlled, talk radio has emerged as a leading alternative. The nation's talk radio stations have become a national town hall forum for Americans to hear about issues that are of concern to them and to voice their opinions. Immigration has become a main topic of talk radio and FAIR has become the source that talk radio draws from to discuss this issue.

During a year filled with important immigration stories, FAIR further solidified its strong relationship with talk radio. In addition to merely providing commentary, FAIR organized a highly successful talk radio event that afforded us the opportunity to reach millions of Americans with our ideas for immigration reform, and talk radio the opportunity to play a decisive role in the determining the outcome of an important national policy debate.

■ Today, immigration reform is near the top of the public agenda, and FAIR has been at the forefront in spreading awareness about it.

Henry Luce
Businessman

Hold Their Feet to the Fire. For the third time in recent years, FAIR organized a national “town hall of the airwaves” centered on immigration policy. The event, known as Hold Their Feet to the Fire, brought together 37 of the nation’s leading talk radio hosts who originated their programs from a hotel a few blocks from the Capitol. Over the course of three days in late April, these talk show hosts from across the country focused their conversations with the audience on the need for true immigration reform and on preventing passage of legislation that would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens and flood U.S. labor markets with millions more guest workers. (Some three weeks after Hold Their Feet to the Fire, the Senate attempted to pass a guest worker/amnesty bill.)

FAIR recruited the participating talk show hosts, provided the venue and equipment necessary for remote broadcasts, and helped arrange high level guests for them to interview, including leading members of the House and Senate. Hold Their Feet to the Fire also featured an effort to assist the families of two Border Patrol agents who had been unjustly sent to prison for over a decade for doing their jobs, protecting our boarder from an illegal alien drug smuggler.

In addition to the hundreds of hours devoted to discussion of immigration policy by the assembled talk radio hosts, Hold Their Feet to the Fire generated a considerable amount of coverage by other news media. The event itself was featured live on cable news broadcasts, as well as interviews with participants and organizers. The event also received extensive coverage by the print media in feature articles.

Most importantly, Hold Their Feet to the Fire kicked off talk radio’s unprecedented involvement in the upcoming debate over the Senate amnesty bill. During the following weeks, hundreds of other talk radio hosts joined the national debate, providing FAIR the opportunity to inform the American public about the nature of this legislation, and providing forum for citizens to express their views. The role of talk radio in derailing the guest worker/amnesty proposal was cited frequently by supporters and opponents alike.

Talking the Talk. Excluding the appearances during our own Hold Their Feet to the Fire event, FAIR spokespeople made some 400 talk radio appearances during 2007 and more than 100 of them during the six week period that the Senate amnesty bill was under consideration. Over the course of the year, FAIR representatives could be heard discussing a variety of critical immigration issues in every media market in the country—either on nationally syndicated programs, or on local stations.

Television News

Like talk radio, the 24-hour cable news networks were consumed with coverage of the hotly debated Senate amnesty bill and the reaction to it. And, like talk radio, the producers and reporters turned to FAIR to make sense of what was going on. During 2007, FAIR spokespeople appeared on **about 200 television news programs**, either live in-studio, or as part of pre-taped reports.

In addition to numerous on-air appearances by FAIR’s media spokespeople, the organization is frequently relied on to provide background information, outside sources and even story ideas. FAIR’s reputation for reliability and professionalism has allowed us to establish a solid working relationship with many of the producers and reporters who put together the daily broadcasts on all three cable TV news networks and the broadcast networks. Very rarely is a story put together relating to immigration, without some input from FAIR, whether on the air or behind the scenes.

FAIR has also developed a good working relationship with the Spanish language media. Using both English and Spanish, FAIR spokespeople are regularly included in coverage of immigration issues on Univision and Telemundo, the two national Spanish language television networks.

Print Media

As important as the broadcast and new online news media have become, newspapers are still an important means of communicating with the public, especially the nation’s opinion leaders. The historical record of the contemporary immigration debate will be chronicled in the leading newspapers and magazines—and FAIR will be featured prominently in that historical record.

In 2007, FAIR offered opinion and commentary, and provided data in more than 400 print news stories. Because many of the stories are syndicated or were distributed by the major news wire services, FAIR’s comments appeared in thousands of news stories.

In addition to responding to reporters’ inquiries, FAIR remained proactive in 2007, placing op-ed in prominent print and online publications. Among the op-eds published by FAIR were:

- + *USA Today* opposing a plan by New York State to issue driver’s licenses to illegal aliens.
- + *The Hill* presenting the case against the DREAM Act amnesty bill.
- + *Los Angeles Business Journal* commenting on Bank of America’s plan to issue credit cards to illegal aliens.

Another part of our proactive media outreach in 2007 was organizing news conferences. These news conferences received prominent attention from the news media, including national coverage on CSPAN. The important news conferences organized by FAIR included:

- + A Capitol Hill news conference with prominent members of Congress opposing the Senate’s guest worker/ amnesty legislation.
- + A Capitol Hill news conference featuring prominent members of Congress demanding the release of two Border Patrol officers sent to prison for doing their jobs.
- + A Washington news conference with retired U.S. Border Patrol agents opposed to the Senate amnesty plan.
- + A Washington news conference with state legislators from around the country announcing the formation of an umbrella group of state lawmakers who want to enforce immigration laws at the state level.
- + A Des Moines, Iowa, news conference announcing the release of a FAIR study detailing the costs of illegal immigration in that state.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

While speaking to the American public through the mass media affords FAIR the widest possible audience, there is nothing that replaces the effectiveness and intimacy of personal communication. During 2007, FAIR representatives spoke, or appeared as panelists, at more than 50 events around the country organized by educational, political, civic and religious institutions. Among the major forums addressed by FAIR representatives in 2007 were:

- + **Dialogues in Democracy**, a four-day forum held in Williamsburg, Virginia, bringing together 47 “influential Americans” to engage in dialogue about important contemporary issues. The event was organized by the Public Broadcasting System, and hosted by the nationally renowned journalist Jim Lehrer.
- + **U.S. Chamber of Commerce**, at their national meeting in Dallas. The event provided FAIR with an opportunity to speak directly to some of the nation’s most influential business leaders.
- + **Arizona State University**. Arizona is the state on the front lines of the national immigration debate—both geographically and politically. FAIR was featured at a three-day conference examining all aspects of immigration and seeking ideas for reforming our nation’s immigration system.

A few of the other prominent forums at which FAIR spoke during 2007 include:

- + American University School of Law
- + Humphrey Institute of the University of Minnesota
- + Jewish Community Center of San Francisco
- + Occidental College
- + University of California at Los Angeles

- + University of California at Santa Cruz
- + University of North Dakota Law School
- + University of Southern California

THE FAIR WEBSITE

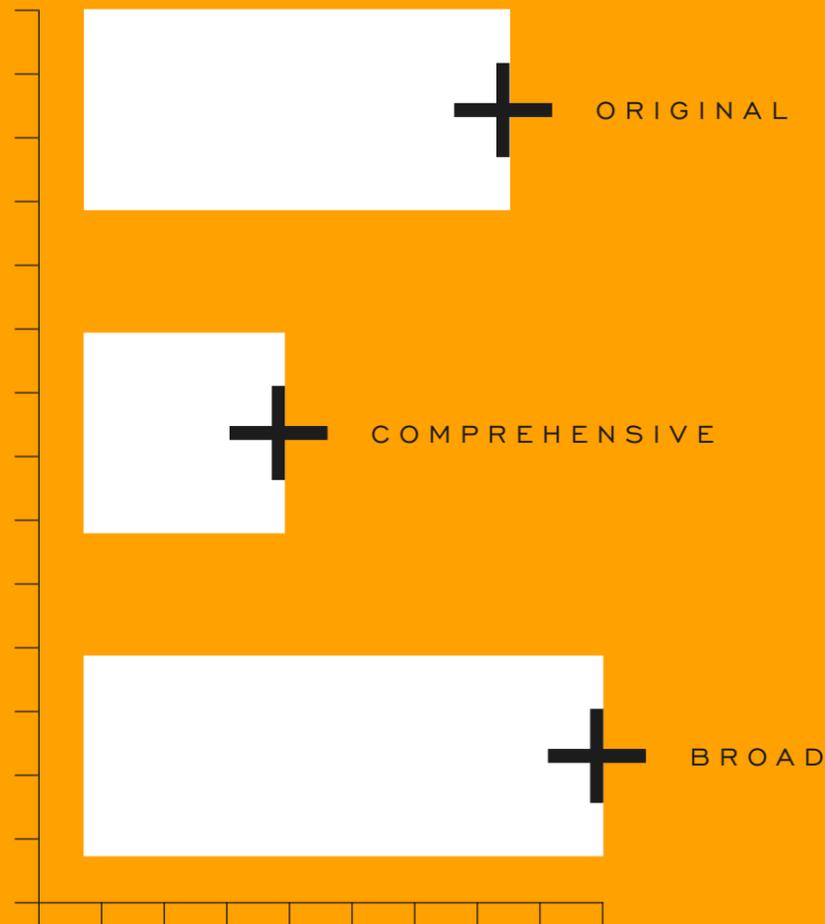
FAIR’s award winning website continues to be an unmatched public education resource for the immigration reform movement. The wealth of information encapsulated on our website is regularly used by students, researchers, legislators, journalists, our members and the general public. People turn to the FAIR website because no other website offers the amount of immigration facts and figures than www.fairus.org.

The FAIR website also serves as a portal for people to make their voices heard. Action oriented pages, that allow registered users to contact their representatives is an important part of our legislative action strategy. Anyone can send an email or fax to their representative with a few simple clicks on our website.

In 2007, FAIR’s website played a central role in the defeat of the amnesty bill by arming the American public with the facts and information they needed to make their voice heard. Over this 4 month period the website received 2.8 million page views. These visitors relied on FAIR to keep them updated on the status of the bill, analysis of the legislation, facts and figures regarding impacts an amnesty would have on our country, and to contact their representatives to tell them “NO” to amnesty.

This year, visitors to our website surpassed the 1 million mark. More than simple hits to a website, an indication of how it is used by the public is measured in the number of pages visited. In 2007, FAIR’s website received over 6 million page views; a significant increase over 2006 and a sign that our message is spreading.





A critical part of FAIR’s educational mission is original research and dissemination of timely information about the impact of mass immigration on American society. FAIR produces a steady stream of original, and comprehensive research studies on a broad range of immigration issues. These studies and reports stood up to scrutiny by people in government, the media and academia, and are often cited by the media, authors and other researchers.

In 2007, FAIR published numerous reports, issue briefs, backgrounders, and position papers, online and in print. Our extensive website is regularly updated to reflect the latest data that emerges on immigration, often accompanied by original analysis and assessment of its impact. In addition, the organization publishes extensive research reports, detailing the impact of immigration on America’s health care system, education, income distribution, workers, state and local budget, and the environment.

Dissemination is a critical aspect of the release of all new FAIR reports. Each of FAIR’s new studies is introduced in conjunction with a press conference or an electronic release to the media. This guarantees that important new information provided by FAIR receives the widest possible attention. As an indication of the success of this strategy, FAIR’s research publications have regularly received media coverage at the time of its release, and have continued to be cited by the media over time.

THROUGH RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS, FAIR STRIVES TO PROVIDE AMERICANS WITH INFORMATION TO MAKE RESPONSIBLE, SENSIBLE DECISIONS ABOUT OUR NATION’S IMMIGRATION POLICY.

State Immigration Impact Statements – Our website brings together data and research from a large number of sources that document the impact of immigration on each state. The focus is on issues such as population growth, urban sprawl, traffic congestion, air pollution, overcrowded schools, crowded and affordable housing and poverty. This information is posted and updated regularly on our website.

Immigration Fact Sheets – FAIR, over the years, has created a unique resource of immigration related data. These fact sheets are continually updated as new data become available. Fact sheets are currently available for every state and all major metropolitan statistical areas as well as the nation’s largest counties and cities, providing an easily accessible database for journalists, researchers and others who are writing about immigration.

RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS

Many components of this important information resource were created or updated in 2007. Among these were:

- + U.S. Census Bureau information on the impact of immigration on population growth and population projection estimates.
- + Department of Homeland Security information on the sources and numbers of new immigrants admitted and estimates of the illegal alien population.
- + Data on foreign students in local schools, and the number of limited English proficient students in the nation's public schools.
- + Estimates of the role of immigration-generated population growth on urban sprawl, and other environmental concerns.
- + FAIR's estimates of the illegal alien population and population projections based on immigration patterns and natural increase.

Issue Briefs – Immigration is a complex and emotional issue, to say the least. To help the public, the media, students, and even lawmakers better understand the policy implications of current immigration, FAIR produces issue briefs that summarize the most important aspects of the many facets of this issue. FAIR has developed a large number of issue briefs that are posted on our website addressing issues related to legal and illegal immigration, the economic, and environmental aspects of immigration and national security aspects. In 2007 we added nine issue briefs addressing the impact of mass immigration on a variety of economic and social concerns in the United States.

New Issue Briefs published on FAIR's website in 2007 include:

- + *Examples of Serious Crimes of Illegal Aliens*
- + *How Many Illegal Aliens?*
- + *Current immigration in perspective: Never Before Has Immigration from One Country Been so Massive*
- + *Illegal Immigrants Distort Congressional Representation and Federal Program (rev.)*
- + *Why the NAFTA Highway?*
- + *Low Immigration and Economic Growth*
- + *How Can Agricultural Employers Get a Legal Workforce?*
- + *The Mikuski End-Run to the Limit on Temporary Unskilled Foreign Workers*
- + *Why Immigration Can't Solve the Social Security Deficit*

Quotes Library – FAIR maintains a website section with searchable quotes by historic as well as contemporary figures on immigration topics. This section too is periodically updated to include new material.

New Publications – In 2007, new publications issue by FAIR are listed below:

- + *Persistent Inaction: Inviting International Terrorism*
- + *The Costs of Illegal Immigration to Iowans*
- + *The Costs of Illegal Immigration to Tennesseans*
- + *Limited English Proficiency Enrollment and Rapidly Rising Costs*
- + *The Costs of Illegal Immigration to Illinoisans*
- + *The Costs of Illegal Immigration to New Jerseyites*
- + *The Immigrant Population in the United States in 2006*
- + *Assessing the Population and Environmental Impact of the Gutierrez-Flake Bill.*

THE FAIR NEWSLETTER

Another important FAIR publication is its newsletter, the *FAIR Immigration Report*, published ten times annually. The *FAIR Immigration Report* has changed with the times, as the manner in which people receive information has evolved. The publication now serves multiple functions for the organization. It informs members of immigration-related developments that are not widely reported in the mainstream media; it keeps members abreast of FAIR's activities in Washington and around the country; it provides members with tools to be more effective activists; it allows FAIR to present our research to members; and it is a valuable fundraising tool.



The *FAIR Immigration Report* has also become a vehicle to inspire new activism. Regularly featured in the newsletter are profiles of extraordinary activists around the country whose work is making a real difference in their

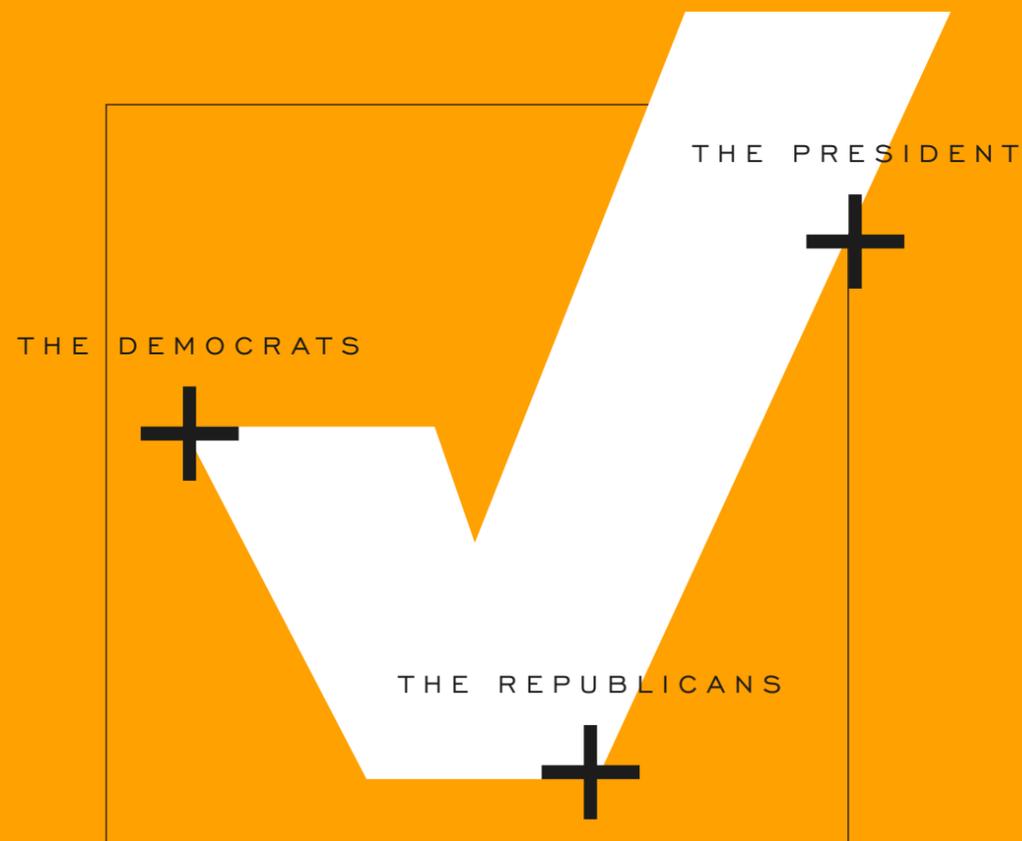
communities and in the national debate. These ideas and projects often provide a template for other activists around the country to use in their communities.

The importance of the *FAIR Immigration Report* is also highlighted by the fact that members of Congress contribute commentary to a newsletter they know reaches their constituents and influential people in the media. These members of Congress regularly use the *FAIR Immigration Report* as a forum to express their own ideas on how mass immigration is affecting the nation and what they would propose to do.



FAIR has played an important role in bringing balanced and attentive research to the debate on highly sensitive issues.

Alan Simpson (R-WY)
Former U.S. Senator



2007 marked the beginning of the 110th Congress. Not only was it a new session of Congress, but, as a result of the landmark elections of 2006, the year began with new leadership in both the House and the Senate as the Democrats reclaimed control of both chambers. At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the Bush administration was entering its final two years in office—a period during which presidents often try to secure their legacies by promoting major legislation.

One of FAIR’s priorities in 2007 was to reach out to freshmen members of Congress, to educate them and establish productive relationships. The House of Representatives reconvened with 55 new Members; the Senate with 10. Another challenge was how to cut off any momentum amnesty proponents believed they had as a result of the elections and a new Democratic Congress.

Many observers felt that immigration was the one policy area where President Bush and Democrats could agree. In his State of the Union address in January, the president enunciated “immigration reform” as being his most important domestic policy objective for his final two years in office. The goals of the administration, and the positions articulated by the new congressional leadership, created an environment ripe for the resurgence of amnesty legislation.

Thus, the priorities for FAIR’s government relations department were clear from the outset: We would have to establish working relationships with new leaders, new members, and create a viable coalition to stop an inevitable and disastrous amnesty bill—and we would have to do it in a hurry.

Laying the Foundation. As the 110th Congress convened, FAIR’s government relations staff prepared an immigration reform agenda along with important information about U.S. immigration policies. In addition to returning members, FAIR made a special effort to disseminate this information to new members and their staff. During the first weeks of the new Congress, government relations staff met with nearly every new member of Congress and/or their key staffers.

Government relations also served as a liaison between members of Congress and FAIR’s highly successful Hold Their Feet to the Fire event in April. Weeks prior to the event, government relations staff began sending out email invitations to House and Senate staff and following up with phone calls and additional emails with program information. Government relations staff also worked closely with the House Immigration Reform Caucus to circulate information and promote the event. In total, at least 28 House and Senate members participated in Hold Their Feet to the Fire, many of whom gave multiple interviews.

The Bush-Kennedy Amnesty Bill. With existing relationships on Capitol Hill cemented and new ones established, FAIR's government relations department was prepared to face its greatest legislative challenge in the organization's 28-year history. In mid-May, a bipartisan group of senators, backed by the White House, emerged from behind closed doors with what they described as the "grand bargain" on "comprehensive immigration reform."

In reality, the "grand bargain" amounted to a massive and costly illegal alien amnesty, and a massive increase in foreign labor to satisfy the demands of powerful business interests. While amnesty and guest worker increases were guaranteed under the legislation, the enforcement provisions amounted to little more than a reiteration of the same promises that have been made and broken repeatedly. The Senate leadership was determined to move this massive piece of legislation directly to the floor of the Senate with almost no debate, no possibility of amendment, and virtually no time for senators to read and analyze the bill.

Fortunately, FAIR was prepared. Even before the bill was officially introduced, the government relations staff received draft language from Senate staffers and rapidly worked with them to digest hundreds of pages of legislation and, within days, released a summary of the most controversial portions of the bill. Because this summary was posted on FAIR's website the day the bill (S.1348) was actually introduced, FAIR was able to frame the floor debate from its inception. FAIR's government relations staff then kept in constant contact with Senate staffers during the floor action, assisting them with amendments, speeches, legislative analysis, and political and media strategies.

Off Capitol Hill, FAIR's government relations staff worked hard to generate unprecedented public opposition to the bill by creating a rapid flow of

information from Capitol Hill to FAIR's media and field staff. Through our relationships with Senate staff, our government relations team was able to receive continuous updates on behind-the-scenes activities, including which senators were voting with us and which needed persuading. The GR team immediately relayed this information to media and field staff, who then quickly organized media appearances and grassroots activities.

FAIR's ability to deliver up-to-date and accurate information proved critical as the dynamics of the debate were continuously altered by the numerous versions of the bill put forward and the many complex amendments offered. For example, there were multiple instances where staff obtained information via email while conducting on-air interviews and were able to relay this information directly to listeners.

FAIR's strategy to fight the Bush-Kennedy Amnesty Bill was tremendously successful. In the end, FAIR's government relations staff rallied support to defeat cloture—a necessary vote to bring the legislation to the floor of the Senate—three times in June. The outpouring of opposition to the bill was so intense, even the White House was caught off guard. This intense opposition was punctuated the day of the final cloture vote, when the volume of phone calls to Senators was so large, the Capitol switchboard crashed.

In the end, the Bush-Kennedy amnesty failed by a vote of 46-53—thirteen votes over the number needed to block cloture. The defeat of this legislation was a success that will go down in FAIR's history books.

Round II - Dream Act. As if building support to defeat three attempts to bring the massive amnesty bill to the floor was not a formidable enough task, over the following four months pro-amnesty forces in the Senate regrouped and made several more

attempts, direct and indirect, to pass parts of their legislative agenda. As predicted, it was not long before amnesty supporters began to push for piecemeal legislation to accomplish what they had failed to do with a "comprehensive" bill. FAIR's government relations team anticipated these moves and laid the groundwork that led to the thwarting of attempts to bring AgJOBS to the Senate floor and an outright defeat of the DREAM Act.

In much the same manner that FAIR helped educate the American public about the large amnesty bill, and government relations helped forge a political coalition to defeat it, the process had to be repeated on several occasions to prevent passage of amnesty piece by piece.

Other Legislative Milestones. Defeat of the Bush-Kennedy amnesty bill and subsequent smaller amnesties were the most important battles fought not only in 2007, but in the entire history of FAIR, government relations was involved in countless other efforts throughout the year. On a daily basis, FAIR's government relations staff was busy analyzing legislation, proposing legislation, and meeting with key members of Congress and their staffs.

Among the important achievements of FAIR's government relations department in 2007:

- + FAIR's immigration expertise led to the invitation of government relations staff to several legislative work sessions with House and Senate staffers.
- + Working with members of Congress analyze the immigration provisions in the SCHIP bill. Our analysis and subsequent letter in favor of stripping the immigration provisions was circulated during the committee mark-up hearing.

- + Working with members of Congress to promote amendments to various appropriations bills prohibiting federal funds from going to contractors unless they use the Basic Pilot Program.
- + Helping draft a bill that would bar states that issue driver's licenses to illegal aliens from receiving a certain percentage of federal transportation dollars.
- + Helping draft a bill that would severely restrict the ability of financial institutions to issue credit cards to illegal aliens.
- + Working with members of Congress to draft a bill that would remove state preemption for sanctioning employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.
- + Monitoring and updating members of Congress on attempts to expand the H-2B program.
- + Preparing and delivering testimony twice before the House Immigration Subcommittee, once on H.R. 1645 and once on H.R. 750.

Summing up a momentous year for immigration legislation, it is clear that FAIR's government relations department played a significant role in shaping the outcome. FAIR's consistent presence on Capitol Hill, its reputation for providing timely and accurate information and analysis, and its ability to communicate important information to large numbers of citizens all across the country, allowed FAIR to play a critical role in stopping passage of a massive illegal alien amnesty and huge increases in the admission of new foreign workers. Without this important work, the interests of the American public in critical immigration decisions would go unrepresented amidst a well-financed lobbying effort by special interests to extract concessions from our immigration system at the expense of the public interest.

Over the years, I have come to count on FAIR as reliable source of information for making America a better place through immigration reform.

Bob Stump (R-AZ)
U.S. Representative

“POPULATION GROWTH IS THE PRIMARY CAUSE
OF ENVIRONMENTAL DAMAGE”

Jacques Cousteau | *French Explorer*





TRAINING + 250,000 + ORGANIZING
 LOBBYING

FAIR truly is a grassroots educational organization that works closely with members and activists all across the country to provide them with the information and tools that they need to make their voices heard in the immigration debate. FAIR has about 250,000 members nationwide who have demonstrated their support for immigration policies advocated by FAIR.

They are also citizens who do more than simply join an organization—they are actively involved. To service their needs and to maximize their effectiveness, FAIR maintains full-time field directors who work with local individuals and groups dedicated to reforming our immigration policies.

The FAIR Field department helps organize and grow local grassroots immigration reform groups all across the country that work to change policies at the local, state and national levels. We provide them with training to develop media, lobbying and debating techniques and other skills. This training helps them to effectively educate the general public, policymakers, community leaders, and legislators on the impact of mass immigration.

ORGANIZING AT THE STATE LEVEL

Over a period of several years, FAIR has worked to create relationships with immigration reform activists and groups across the country. By the end of 2007, we had accomplished that goal. These on-the-ground eyes and ears tracked local developments, helping FAIR’s field staff allocate their time and budgets as effectively as possible. With state advisors in place in every state, the field department had both a means of staying abreast of local developments everywhere in the country, and a means of disseminating important information to members and activists.

OUR GRASSROOTS NETWORKS HELP CONCERNED CITIZENS SPEAK UP FOR EFFECTIVE, SENSIBLE IMMIGRATION POLICIES THAT WORK FOR AMERICA’S BEST INTERESTS.

To better facilitate the two-way flow of timely information, the field department developed a special website portal, known as The Link, which provides state advisors with up-to-date information about federal and state legislation, events and other pertinent information. The Link is often supplemented by email action alerts that are transmitted by FAIR directly to thousands of activists so that they can quickly respond to breaking developments.

FIELD ACTIVISM

In 2007, the field department yielded a number of key successes at the state and local levels.

Working closely with Immigration Reform for Oklahoma Now (I.R.O.N.), the field department helped create activist strategies to support their efforts to enact sensible state-based immigration enforcement legislation. The legislation, which included extensive input from the Immigration Reform Law Institute (IRLI), was overwhelmingly approved by the state Senate and House in a stunning show of bipartisanship and the bill has been signed into law by the governor.

In Farmers Branch, Texas, local activists initiated a ballot initiative calling for local enforcement of immigration laws. To demonstrate community support for the initiative, the field department put together a meeting of Farmers Branch volunteers and volunteers from the local Dallas group CFIRE. Volunteers distributed information, made phone calls and, served as poll watchers, on Election Day. The initiative was approved by Farmers Branch voters.

The field department worked with Choose Black America to generate attention to the impact of mass immigration on blacks American. With the assistance of FAIR's field and media departments, leaders of Choose Black America held a press conference in Chicago that was covered by the national media.

The field staff held a meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, with long-time members of FAIR. The members requested a meeting to address the issue of illegal aliens in the region. In addition, staff met with State Rep. state legislative staff on HR 3. The bill would tie Alaska driver's licenses to visa expiration dates. The bill has been approved in two committees and is moving forward.

Regional Meetings. The FAIR field department regularly organizes and coordinates meetings across the country. These meetings bring together groups of activists and local elected officials in particular regions of the country to get to know one another, share information and tactic strategies and to hear from various experts.

In 2007, the field department organized a Southeast regional legislative summit in Orlando, Florida. The event drew about 130 activists from the Southeast who were trained on organizing and lobbying techniques. Participants received training on drafting effective state and local immigration laws from activists who have worked successfully to get state-based laws enacted, and from local law enforcement officials who are actively cooperating with federal immigration enforcement authorities.

Hold Their Feet to the Fire. The gathering of talk radio hosts from all across the country in Washington to discuss immigration policy was not just a media event. The effectiveness of Hold Their Feet to the Fire was augmented by the participation of citizen activists who traveled to Washington for the event. While the talk radio hosts were on the air, these activists were driving home the need for immigration enforcement without amnesty and guest workers by visiting House and Senate offices.

These activists came to Washington in 2007 because FAIR's field program has developed an extensive activist network. Field staff sent thousands of email invitations and notices to activists, and groups around the country. In addition, the field team worked closely with state advisors to identify the most committed activists who would be willing to take the time and expense to participate in this landmark event.

The FAIR field staff was also responsible for bringing high profile individuals to the event. These included the wives of Border Patrol agents who have been unjustly prosecuted by the government for doing their jobs and protecting the American public; the president of the Border Patrol Council; victims of crimes committed by illegal aliens, and various leaders of groups from around the country.

Making the voice of the American people heard.

The ultimate goal of years of grassroots organizing by FAIR was to create an effective network of people who can take timely information and use it to participate in the national immigration debate. In 2007, the value of this network was demonstrated as never before.

As the United States Senate attempted to rush through legislation that called for granting amnesty to millions of illegal aliens and vastly increase the number of foreign guest workers admitted to the U.S. labor market, the American public resoundingly rejected the idea. The primary reason for the defeat of this legislation was that American citizens received timely information and detailed information about what they needed to do to protect their interests.

During the six weeks in May and June when the guest worker/amnesty legislation was under consideration by the Senate, the field staff relayed information to our state advisors, activist groups and activists through email to generate instantaneous phone calls and email activity to members of the Senate. Within minutes of FAIR receiving information about what was occurring in Congress, activists were notified and put into action. Other organizations were using up to the minute information produced by FAIR. The result was an unprecedented exercise in participatory democracy.



■ I have been constantly inspired and amazed by the originality of FAIR's work and by its good sense and courage ... FAIR has been unique, and it's work is still needed today more than ever.

Georgie Anne Geyer
Columnist



MEMBERSHIP

FAIR is a national membership based organization consisting of concerned citizens from diverse backgrounds and political affiliations who share the belief that immigration policy must serve the needs of current and future generations of Americans.

FAIR membership includes the *FAIR Immigration Report*, published 10 times per year. This newsletter educates members with information issues that are often not widely reported in the mainstream media; reports FAIR's activities in Washington and around the country; provides the mechanism to connect activists across the country; and offers summaries of the latest FAIR research.

Throughout the year, FAIR members receive invitations to attend FAIR staff speaking engagements, policy briefs, member roundtables, and participate in conference calls and headquarter events. Some members also receive monthly updates from the president that include compelling news and insights into current immigration policy debates and political activities on Capitol Hill, at the state and local level and trade and policy events in foreign capitals that impact the status of U.S. immigration.

In 2007, FAIR members joined FAIR staff for the 25th Anniversary celebration for Dan Stein, FAIR's Annual Advisory Board Meeting, and participated in our enormously successful Hold Their Feet to the Fire Event held in Washington, D.C.

Our members are an integral part of the FAIR team. Many have been consistent supporters for over 20 years. FAIR members have demonstrated their commitment to immigration reform by supporting FAIR and through various forms of public activism. They have sent hundreds of thousands of letters and petitions and made phone calls to elected officials in Washington, D.C., and state capitals across the country to ensure the voices of Americans favoring a strong and fair immigration policy are heard by our lawmakers.



A sure sign of stability in any organization is continuity of leadership. In its 28-year history, FAIR has had only two executive directors. In 2007, Julie Kirchner became only the third person to hold that position. In her capacity as executive director, Julie will be responsible for running the day-to-day operations of the organization and for maintaining FAIR's pivotal role in the immigration debate. Dan Stein, who has directed FAIR since 1988, will remain with the organization as president and will be working closely with Julie to chart FAIR's future course.

Julie previously served as FAIR's director of government relations. In that position she spearheaded FAIR's efforts to advance the cause of true immigration reform in the national interest and to oppose numerous efforts to enact massive amnesty programs for millions of illegal aliens. In the spring of 2007 she directed FAIR's government relations department through its most difficult challenge, as she worked to educate members of Congress about the Senate guest worker/amnesty bill and build political coalitions to defeat the measure.

During her tenure as director of government relations Julie earned the respect of the members of Congress and their staffs for her diligence and grasp of important immigration legislation, her ability to analyze complex legislation, and her capacity to forge agreements across political lines. She also gained the respect and admiration of her colleagues at FAIR—and, of course, FAIR's board of directors who chose her to become executive director.

Under Julie's leadership, FAIR is poised to build on its successes of the past and take full advantage of new opportunities and technologies to continue to educate the American public about the need for true immigration reform.

Before coming to FAIR, Julie worked as counsel at the Minnesota House of Representatives, where she staffed the Judiciary and Civil Law Committees. In addition to this legislative experience, Julie has worked both as a private litigator and criminal prosecutor. She earned a B.A. at Yale University and received a J.D. with high distinction at the University of Iowa College of Law.



FINANCIAL SUPPORT

FAIR's programs and activities depend solely on the financial support of individual citizens and philanthropic foundations. FAIR receives no government or corporate funding, and we maintain as our highest priority a diligent effort to make the most efficient, wise, and effective use of our financial resources. FAIR is recognized as a tax exempt organization, and not a private foundation, under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Once again in 2007, FAIR achieved the high standards necessary to merit the Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance seal for charity accountability. FAIR maintains a sound fiscal footing by effectively managing its resources and actively seeking out new sources of funding from individuals and foundations that share our concern for the future of the nation and who understand the important role immigration policies will play in shaping that future.



BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU'S MISSION

Our mission is to promote and foster the highest ethical relationship between business and the public through voluntary self-regulation, consumer and business education, and service excellence.

We have been serving the people of the Mid-Atlantic region since 1920, and continue our proud commitment to help make the Mid-Atlantic region a better place to do business.

In addition to its general operating budget, the FAIR board of directors has established a variety of endowment funds earmarked for special organizational projects and to give the FAIR the flexibility to address emerging priorities. These special funds include:

Sidney A. Swensrud Endowment Fund

Sidney A. Swensrud (1900–1996), worked in the petroleum industry after graduation from Harvard Business School, and quickly rose to the rank of Chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation. A lifelong environmentalist, Mr. Swensrud joined in 1979 with others in the environmental movement to organize and establish the Federation for American Immigration Reform for the purpose of addressing economic and population-growth issues resulting from the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, with emphasis on the conclusions that had been reached in 1972 by the bipartisan, blue ribbon Commission on Population Growth and the American Future: that "no substantive benefit will result from further growth of the nation's population, rather the gradual stabilization of our population through voluntary means would contribute significantly to the nation's ability to solve its problems." The Sidney A. Swensrud Endowment Fund was established in 1985 as "America's insurance policy for the future." The Fund provides FAIR the flexibility to organize resources for short-term projects while ensuring a strong financial foundation for FAIR's goal of shaping sensible immigration policies.

Swensrud Memorial Internship Fund

The Internship Fund was established in 1996 as a permanent source of support for internships at FAIR. FAIR's immigration internships introduce selected college students to the role of public interest organizations in the democratic process while honing valuable professional skills and educating them on immigration issues, an education that is often sorely lacking and/or skewed in the curricula of today's institutions of higher learning. Today's students are tomorrow's leaders, and FAIR's internship program encourages good citizenship through active participation in the public policy arena.

Border Security Fund

FAIR's Border Security Fund was established in 1988 to examine methods for improving security at our nation's borders and to promote measures for prevention of illegal entry of would-be illegal immigrants, drug smugglers, international terrorists, and other criminals into the United States. To date, FAIR has published the findings of the Border Security Fund in Ten Steps to Securing America's Borders and Ten Steps to Ending Illegal Immigration.

Cornerstone Contributors

Some of our most valued members support FAIR's efforts through monthly or quarterly electronic fund transfers from their bank accounts or credit cards to FAIR. By reducing mailing costs, the Cornerstone Contributor program helps to maximize resources available for immigration reform activities and gives FAIR a dependable income to help implement needed activities.

Seventh Generation Society

The Seventh Generation Society is a very special group of FAIR members who are ensuring that FAIR will be around to shape sensible immigration policies for generations to come: They have included FAIR in their wills or estate plans. The name of the society is borrowed from the law of the Iroquois Indians' confederacy: "In our every deliberation we must consider the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations." Each member's name is engraved on the Seventh Generation Society plaque, which is displayed in FAIR's national headquarters in Washington, D.C.



Nancy Anthony

Ms. Anthony is President of Fernwood Advisors, Inc., an investment advisory firm. Her business career has been in investment management and tax planning and preparation. She has been active in several Boston area medical, social service, and educational institutions including Children's Hospital, McLean Hospital, and Massachusetts Historical Society, and in local, state, and national politics. She received a B.A. in Economics from Northwestern University, a Master of Science in Accountancy from DePaul University, and a CPA at the University of Illinois.

Sharon Barnes

Ms. Barnes is a businesswoman who owns and runs a company that restores and manages historic properties. For more than 20 years she was a vice president in charge of real estate investments for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. She is active in historic preservation and frequently testifies before landmark commissions. A founding member of FAIR, Ms. Barnes has also been active in population, environment, and women's issues. She received her MBA from Columbia University.

Edith Blodgett

Edith Blodgett is President of the Blodgett Foundation. A musician from the age of six years, Mrs. Blodgett studied at the School of Fine Arts in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She has been on the boards of numerous Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Long Island, New York, cultural, medical, civic, and environmental institutions, including Aquinas College, Community Health Visiting Nurses' Association, Syosset Concert Association, and the Mayor's Project Study Planning Board and Design Committee for the Grand Center in Grand Rapids. She was honored by the Jaycee Women's Association in Grand Rapids as Woman of the Year.

Henry Mendelssohn Buhl

Mr. Buhl is the founder of the not-for-profit Association of Community Employment for the Homeless and its three operating companies: SoHo, SoMA, and TriBeCa Partnerships. These organizations offer the homeless community life skills, job training, and employment services. Mr. Buhl started his career on the New York Stock Exchange and later managed international mutual funds at I.O.S. Geneva. After a successful investment career, he turned his eyes to photography and community involvement. In addition to chairing the Photography Committee of the Guggenheim Museum, Mr. Buhl serves as a trustee of the Metropolitan College of New York and the African Museum of Art. He also founded and is president of the Buhl Foundation, which directs funds to support scholarship in the arts and human services.

Douglas E. Caton

Mr. Caton is the CEO of Management Services Corporation of Charlottesville, Virginia, a regional commercial real estate management, construction, and development company. He is also Chairman of the Board of Guaranty Bank, a community bank in central Virginia, and a retired Major General in the United States Army Reserve. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the United States Army War College and received his Juris Doctorate degree from the University Of Virginia School Of Law.

Pat Choate

Mr. Choate, an economist, has held senior positions in the U.S. government, the state governments of Tennessee and Oklahoma, and at TRW, Inc. a multinational corporation with extensive global defense, space and industrial operations. He has served on three Presidential Commissions and in 1990 was vice-chairman of the Department of Defense's Science Board panel that reviewed the security implications of foreign ownership of key U.S. defense technologies. Mr. Choate is the author of six books and more than 500 articles, reports, monographs, and professional papers. He has testified before Congress more than 50 times on a variety of subjects. In 1996, Ross Perot chose Choate to be his Vice Presidential running mate.

Donald A. Collins

Mr. Collins serves as a program and financial consultant to a number of non-profit and charitable institutions. He serves on several non-governmental organization boards, including The Population Institute, Family Health International, and International Projects Assistance Services, whose varied activities are primarily concerned with advocacy of international family planning, women's rights, and reproductive health.

Sarah G. Epstein

Ms. Epstein is an art lecturer and volunteer. She serves on the boards of several non-profit organizations, including Pathfinder International, Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington, Center for Development and Population Activities, and The Population Institute. She has served as a volunteer for the Urban League and as an organizer for civil rights marches in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and Simmons School of Social Work.



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Stephen B. Swensrud

Mr. Swensrud is Chairman of Fernwood Advisors, Inc., an investment advisory firm in Boston, Massachusetts. He is Chairman of RPP Corporation in Lawrence, Massachusetts, and Director or Trustee of various Merrill Lynch-Sponsored Mutual Funds. His business career has involved both private and institutional venture capital, ownership of companies in diverse fields, and representation on many investment company and trust boards. He has been active for many years with various educational and medical institutions in the Boston area, including the Museum of Science, the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. He is a graduate of Princeton University and has an M.B.A. from Harvard University.

John Tanton, M.D.

Dr. Tanton is the original founder of FAIR. He became interested in immigration to the United States through his long-standing concerns about the effects of uncontrolled population growth and resource depletion. He was the national President of Zero Population Growth from 1975 to 1977 and was Chairman of its Immigration Study Committee from 1973 to 1975. He was organizer and President of the Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood chapter. From 1971 to 1975, Dr. Tanton served as Chairman of the Sierra Club National Population Committee. He is currently editor and publisher of The Social Contract, a quarterly public policy journal. He was a 1990 recipient of the Chevron Conservation Award. Dr. Tanton is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan Medical School.

Alan N. Weeden

Mr. Weeden is President of the Weeden Foundation, a family foundation based in New York City, whose mission is to help save biodiversity on our planet. Mr. Weeden, a native of California, was educated at Stanford University and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. His business career was at Weeden & Company, a securities firm where he served as CEO and Chairman before his retirement in 1981. Mr. Weeden serves on numerous boards of both corporations and non-profit environmental organizations.



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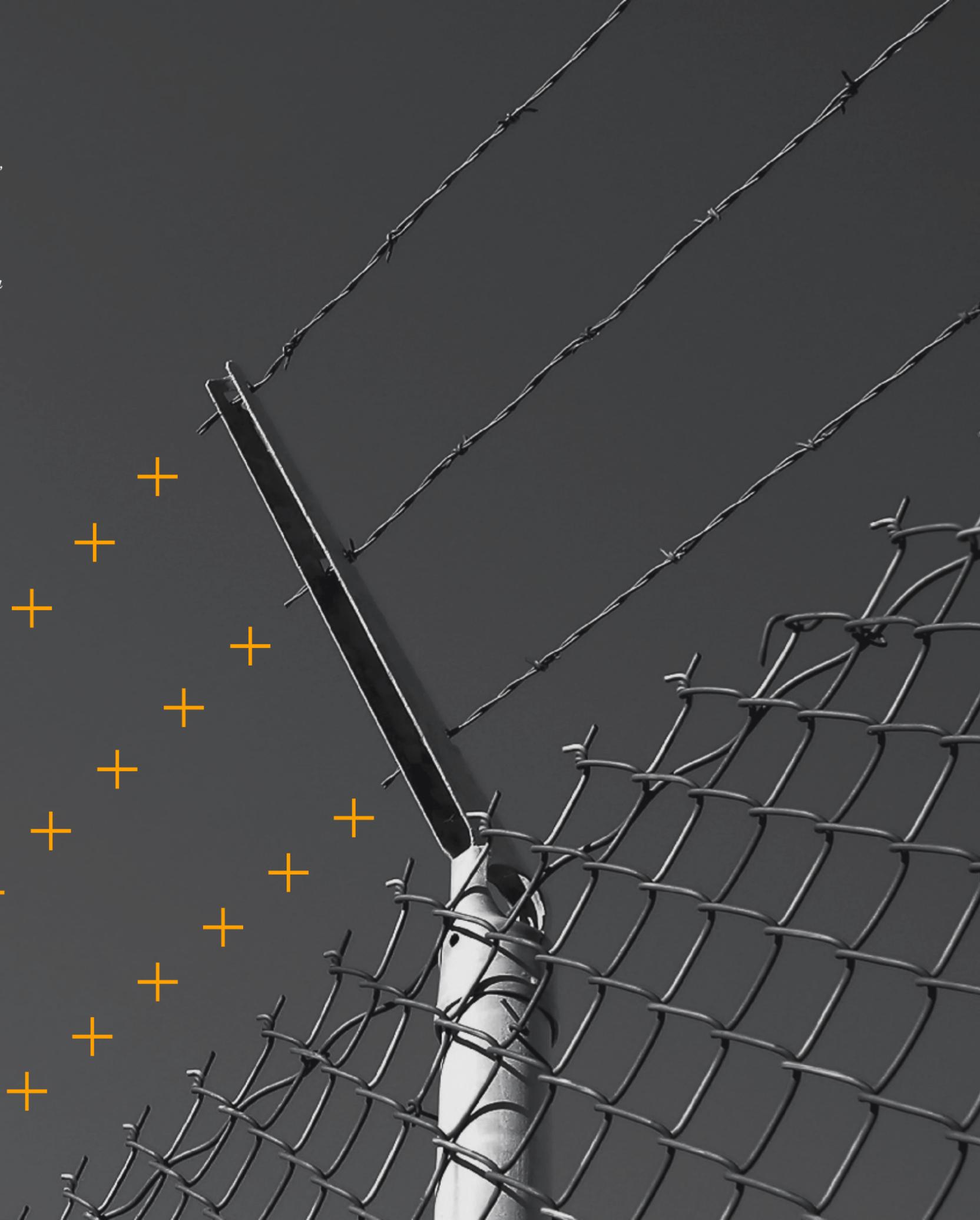
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

■ FOR
THE YEAR
ENDING
DECEMBER
31, 2007

REVENUE AND SUPPORT		Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	2007 Total
Grants		\$3,306,844		\$1,418,000	\$4,724,844
Contributions		\$1,213,532			\$1,213,532
Investment Income		\$723,579	\$9,365		\$732,944
Other Income		\$108,460			\$108,460
Net Assets Released from Restrictions					
Satisfaction of Program Restrictions		\$1,005,868	(\$1,005,868)		
TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT		\$6,358,283	\$421,497		\$6,779,780
EXPENSES					
Program Services					
Public Education		\$735,686			\$735,686
Membership Education and Service		\$575,414			\$575,414
Government Relations		\$613,807			\$613,807
Media		\$675,437			\$675,437
Fair Congressional Task Force		\$166,211			\$166,211
Public Interest Legal		\$5,634			\$5,634
Research and Publications		\$333,128			\$333,128
Lobbying		\$226,165			\$226,165
Field		\$322,684			\$322,684
Immigration Reform Law Institute (IrlI)		\$598,941			\$598,941
Total Program Services		\$4,253,107			\$4,253,107
Supporting Services					
Management and General		\$641,441			\$641,441
Fundraising		\$618,964			\$618,964
Total Supporting Services		\$1,260,405			\$1,260,405
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$5,513,512			\$5,513,512
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS					
Before Unrealized Gains on Investments		\$844,771	\$421,497		\$1,266,268
Unrealized Gains on Investments		\$521,602			\$521,602
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS		\$1,366,373	\$421,497		\$1,787,870
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR		\$6,793,238	\$1,047,228	\$2,531,324	\$10,371,790
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR		\$8,159,611	\$1,468,725	\$2,531,324	\$12,159,660

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LOST CONTROL OF OUR OWN BORDERS,
NO NATION CAN DO THAT AND SURVIVE.”

Ronald Reagan | *President, The United States of America*





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