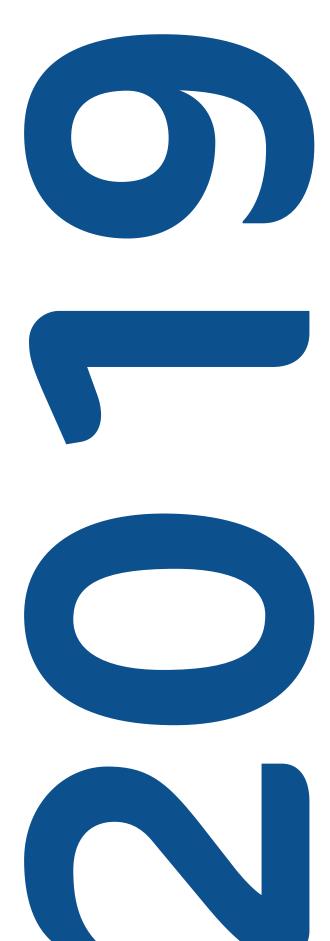
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Mission Statement

FAIR's mission is to examine immigration trends and effects, to educate the American people on the impacts of sustained high-volume immigration, and to discern, put forward, and advocate immigration policies that will best serve American environmental, societal, and economic interests today and into the future.



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Hello and welcome to FAIR's 2019 Impact Report.

I hope you enjoy this new format we've developed to help you better understand and appreciate FAIR's work.

We're providing you with an easier to digest dashboard and growth-metrics format so you can track our year to year progress and accomplishments. It is important to us that you know exactly how FAIR is making a difference in our nation and the world. 2019 – our 40th year – was no exception as FAIR provided its unique voice and perspective throughout a series of extraordinary events – standing up for the values and interests of the American people in sound and responsible immigration policies for our future.

As the Trump Administration deployed every executive power at its disposal to try to regain control of a process tottering on the edge of breakdown, FAIR stood in the breach responding to special interests across the spectrum which have sought to challenge every action in court, at the state level and in the House of Representatives. Throughout the year, FAIR, along with our supporting legal non-profit, the Immigration Reform Law Institute (IRLI), deployed our media, grassroots, field and legal power to sustain and enhance these federal policy changes, defend these improvements in court, all while investigating the sources of corrupt or unsavory influences in our political system that produce unhealthy policies.

Major Supreme Court decisions this year reaffirmed, for the most part, the President's interpretations of his broad authority under the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), especially in the context of border enforcement and the need to deter fraudulent asylum claims. With FAIR's unique expertise, the Administration had a strong, powerful and expert public voice advising and defending with deep knowledge and insight on the full range of problems and policies. I believe FAIR's expertise has been invaluable to this Administration at a critical moment in history.

It was gratifying to see so many of the ideas developed within FAIR over the decades come to fruition at the executive level in 2019. The drafting of regulations reinvigorating the Public Charge bar, the negotiation of agreements with Northern Triangle countries to take back asylum seekers that had crossed their territories, use of tightened credible fear standards and a renegotiation of agreements that tied the hands of previous administrations along the border – these and more ideas had their genesis over the years at FAIR.

But there is so much more to be done. The numbers of people worldwide who have so much to gain and so little to lose by trying to get here increases every day. Never was the need for FAIR's voice - reflecting your vision and values for a better America - so great as it is right now. With passion, joy and a firm understanding of the moral force of our position, we venture into the future.

I hope you enjoy this new format and presentation. And please, send me your feedback. As we begin year 41, it's pretty clear that it's actually just year one for the next 40. Let's make this the best year yet!

Sincerely, Dan Stein, President

FAIR's Government Relations Team played a pivotal role in pushing forward a bold immigration agenda in 2019; and in many respects, it represents the most consequential year to date of the Trump administration's immigration priorities. There were the normal conflicts with anti-enforcement forces on Capitol Hill and in the states and the increasingly common lawsuits and legal battles with anti-limits groups. But several important developments occurred that are worthy of note, helping to set the agenda moving forward into 2020.

President Trump Declares National Emergency on Southern Border

On February 15, President Trump declared a National Emergency Concerning the Southern Border of the United States and used authority to access military construction funds provided by Congress.

According to the White House, up to \$8.1 billion will become available to build the border wall including: \$601 million from the Treasury Forfeiture Fund, up to \$2.5 billion under the Department of Defense funds transferred for Support for Counterdrug Activities, up to \$3.6 billion reallocation from the Department of Defense military construction projects, and the \$1.375 billion from a congressional spending package.

Trump Administration Moves to Reform Asylum Policy

Here a number of policy initiatives were pursued by the Administration that were earlier suggested by FAIR: The first major move to reform abuses of asylum policy was President Trump issuing a Presidential Memorandum directing his administration to curb ongoing asylum abuse occurring at our borders. The April 29 Presidential Memo directed the administration to craft regulations to streamline court proceedings for aliens who pass initial credible fear determinations; adjudicate all asylum applications in immigration courts within 180 days of filing; require fees for asylum applications and work permit applications; bar aliens who have entered (or attempted to enter) the country illegally from receiving provisional work permits prior to being approved for relief; and immediately revoke the work authorization of aliens who receive final removal orders.

In addition, the Trump administration negotiated several agreements with Central American nations regarding asylum. The three "safe third country" agreements, signed with the Northern Triangle nations of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, require migrants traveling to the U.S. to apply

for asylum in those countries if they reach them first. The administration is continuing to pursue similar agreements with Mexico and Panama. In exchange, the U.S. made several concessions, including offering to Guatemala an increase of access to the H-2A farmworker program for their citizens. A similar agreement was made with El Salvador.

Trump Administration Confronts Record-Setting Migrant Surge on Southwest Border

The surge of Central American migrants which precipitated President Trump declaring a national emergency in February continued to worsen as the year began. In February, more than 76,000 migrants had attempted to illegally cross the border, which constituted an 11-year high.

The situation worsened and by May, the number had reached a peak of 132,856 apprehensions. While, the number of apprehensions has dropped every month since, Fiscal Year 2019 (October 1, 2018 through September 30, 2019) saw a total of 977,509 Southwest border apprehensions and inadmissables - figures not seen since 2006. The decline was a result of a combination of administration initiatives taken to regain control of the border. The initiatives that led to the subsequent decline in apprehensions, which has continued into 2020, included enhancing the security posture at the border, collaboration with Mexico and Central American nations, and the Migrant Protection Protocols (or MPP). Also known as Remain in Mexico, this policy requires asylum-seekers to return to Mexico to await their court hearings. It was initially implemented in 2018.

Immigration Cases Addressed by the Supreme Court

Another critical event occurred on June 28 when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review legal challenge to the Trump administration's 2017 decision to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. The question before the Supreme Court during November oral arguments was not whether the Trump administration had the authority to end the program created during the Obama administration, but the means by which they went about achieving the end goal of terminating it. Specifically, the justices were called to decide whether the administration provided an adequate explanation for ending DACA. A ruling in the case is expected in 2020.

On June 27, the day before announcing it would take up DACA, the Supreme Court issued a key ruling related to the inclusion of a citizenship guestion on the 2020 Census. In a 5-4 ruling, the Supreme Court argued that the decision to add the citizenship question was not "substantively invalid," but found that the reasoning behind Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross's decision was insufficient and "contrived." In effect, the Supreme Court took issue with the means, but not the decision to reinstate the citizenship question.

On July 26, the Supreme Court lifted a lower court injunction that was preventing progress on plans to expand the border wall with Mexico by utilizing approximately \$2.5 billion in unspent military funds for wall projects in California, Arizona and New Mexico. The ruling was an important victory in achieving the administration's goal of building a physical border wall.

Another important decision was handed down on September 11, when the Supreme Court gave a major win to the Trump administration by temporarily permitting the nationwide enforcement of the "safe third country" asylum rule. The Supreme Court will continue to play a major role in determining the success of efforts to bring clarity and finality to important questions regarding enforcement of our immigration laws.

Trump Administration Issues Public Charge Rule

Again here is an area that FAIR has been pushing for some years now: a reinvigoration of the requirement that aliens admitted to this country be able to support themselves. In an effort to ensure that non-citizens are self-sufficient and do not place a strain on the Nation's public benefit system, the Trump administration issued regulations in August related to the public charge ground of inadmissibility, which would apply to cases decided by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service (USCIS).

The goal of the final rule has been to enable the federal government to better carry out provisions of U.S. immigration law related to the public charge ground of inadmissibility. The new regulation clarifies the factors considered when determining whether someone is likely at any time in the future to become a public charge. It also requires nonimmigrant visa holders in the U.S. who wish to extend their stay to demonstrate, as a condition of approval, that they have not received, since obtaining the status they seek to extend or change, public benefits for more than 12 months, in total, within any 36-month period.

Our Extraordinary Reac

FAIR is the foremost immigration reform organization in the country. Providing essential educational materials based on decades of expertise, regularly furnished to the American public and arming them with the facts they need to make informed decisions about public policy, FAIR is the go-to organization for immigration policy information nationwide.

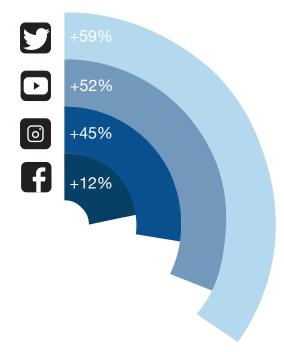
FAIR's online reach is enormous, growing to 400,000 Twitter followers, 2.2 million page likes on Facebook and over 50 million video views on YouTube in 2019. Using our strategic multi-channel messaging capabilities and the power of machine learning, FAIR has built a robust and revolutionary communications apparatus that gets the American people the information they need to know, when they need it the most.

FAIR's online supporters have access to real time blogs, articles, radio hits, TV interviews, op-eds, Facebook Live videos with staff analysis of current immigration trends and topics, educational videos, email newsletters and activism alerts which allow

them to contact their representatives about essential immigration legislation. In 2019, there were also more than 3.5 million unique page visits to FAIR's main site, www.fairus. org- the most ever in FAIR's history! Here is a snapshot of our communications performance in 2019:

2019

Social Media Growth



Join our Email List

Thousands of Americans have joined FAIR's ever-growing email subscription service, designed to expand our educational outreach to affected communities nationwide. Our weekly emails keep members up-to-date on immigration news and ready to activate when legislation is being considered at the state, local or federal level. In 2019, nearly 125,000 new subscribers joined the list, which has now grown to nearly 300,000 members nationwide. You don't want to miss out on the opportunity to take action and tell your legislator to vote NO on dangerous sanctuary legislation. With FAIR's activist resources, you'll always be on the front lines of defense for your community.

IN THE MEDIA

Radio Interviews



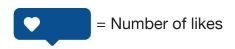
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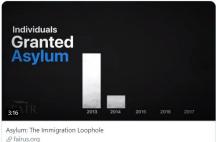








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What is Asylum and how does it actually work in practice? Check out the video below to find out.





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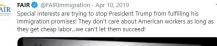






















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Congress must end dangerous sanctuary city policies! "FOLLOW" us if you agree!



FAIR dispatches its media response team to key areas of the border during important news cycles to report back directly to the American public about what is actually happening at the border. This allows FAIR to cut through the media reporting bias and give an honest and open assessment of the problem and any solutions being tried. FAIR has great relationships with local Border Patrol officers and county sheriffs, who give FAIR inside access to the truth about what is happening on the ground in border states.

El Paso, Texas

In early May, 2019, the Media Response Team (MRT) was dispatched to El Paso, Texas, to investigate the plunge in crime since the building of the border wall and also review new security tools being used to shore up existing border walls in key trafficking areas. The MRT also toured the border area just east of El Paso where there is no wall, or any other barrier, and were briefed by the local Sheriff's Department on the rampant crime and drug smuggling. The team conducted 38 live radio shows while in El Paso.

McAllen, Texas

In mid-August, 2019, the MRT was dispatched to McAllen, Texas, to meet with Border Patrol officials and tour the local detention facility that was the target of fierce (and unfair) complaints made by Congressional Democrats including Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. The tour and following conversations with key officials helped the MRT target and dispel myths and general charges of widespread abuse against immigrants. The MRT conducted 31 live radio shows that trip.

Tucson, Arizona

In early December, 2019, the MRT was dispatched to the Tucson, Arizona sector to meet with a key Border Patrol spokesperson, view new and older sections of the border wall, and assess the overall influence in human and drug trafficking being exerted by the Mexican drug cartels. The team was also briefed by a border Sheriff's Department about a local and state initiative that would enhance information sharing with federal immigration authorities to help identify, apprehend, and prosecute criminal aliens who enter the country illegally. These programs stand in stark contrast to sanctuary policies that obstruct the apprehension, prosecution and removal of criminal aliens. The MRT conducted 41 live radio shows during the Tucson trip.



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Styled as a full-blown "Immigration Awareness Week" to maximize synergy and increase awareness, FAIR blew past the opposition with three days of high-impact messaging on FAIR's bold vision for the future of America's immigration system.

An intensive three-day period involving multiple activities, this FAIR's annual Hold Their Feet to the Fire (F2F) exceeded all expectations. Attendance was up across the board, with 72 radio hosts (a 22% increase), 110 different interview guests (representing a 60% increase) and a whopping 191 sheriffs (a 325% increase). Interview guests included many promi-

nent members of the administration, as well as nationally recognized activists and public speakers: Brandon Judd, President National Border Patrol Council - Hector Garza, National Spokesperson, National Border Patrol Council - Jonathan Thompson, Executive Director National Sheriffs Association – Michelle Malkin – Diamond and Silk - Dr. Alveda King - Ken Cuccinelli, Acting Director USCIS - Senators Marsha Blackburn, John Boozman, Mike Braun, Joni Ernst, Chuck Grassley, Josh Hawley, Jim Inhofe, Ron Johnson, Mike Lee, Pat Toomey. Congressmen Jim Jordan, Brian Babin, Mo Brooks, Doug Collins, Louie Gohmert, Mark Meadows, Mike











Rogers, Joe Wilson - and dozens of other lawmakers, activists and experts.

In addition, nearly 200 sheriffs from over 40 states and 50 Angel Families attended FAIR's Border Security Conference that was held in conjunction with the radio row. The conference opened with a rally on Capitol Hill featuring special guests Whip Steve Scalise (R-LA), Freedom Caucus Chair Representative Andy Biggs (R-AZ), former U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Director Tom Homan, and Acting Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security Ken Cuccinelli. Following the rally, FAIR coordinated a Department of Homeland Security briefing with Acting Director of ICE Matt Albence and Deputy Commissioner for U.S. Customs and Border Protection Robert Perez.

Finally, to top it off, the 191 sheriffs went to the White House to meet with President Trump and Vice President Pence! To say the least, F2F 2019 was the largest single endeavor FAIR has ever untaken. The results exceeded our wildest expectations and helped the organization to effectively educate the public, build key relationships with immigration allies and enhance FAIR's reputation and footprint as the national representative for sustainable, democratic and pro-American immigration policies.

The State and Local Engagement (SLE) team educates activists and legislators on immigration issues impacting their communities. The team works with state and local officials to draft effective immigration reform bills and to oppose open borders legislation. We teach activists all across the nation how to build and organize grassroots activities. FAIR partners with sheriffs and Angel Families across the country in an effort to ensure that the rule of law with respect to immigration enforcement is followed. Legislative victories in 2019 included:

Florida

In a down-to-the-wire battle, FAIR worked hard to advocate for anti-sanctuary legislation in Florida in 2019. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC), United We Dream, and Florida Immigrant Coalition raised every conceivable objection to oppose the anti-sanctuary bill and even went as far as issuing an emergency travel advisory for immigrants. Nevertheless, FAIR pushed ahead with a true grassroots effort, working alongside Sheriffs, angel families, activists and hundreds of Floridians to create real pressure on lawmakers. The result? Anti-sanctuary legislation passed the Florida legislature on the last day of the session!

Legislative Focus Areas

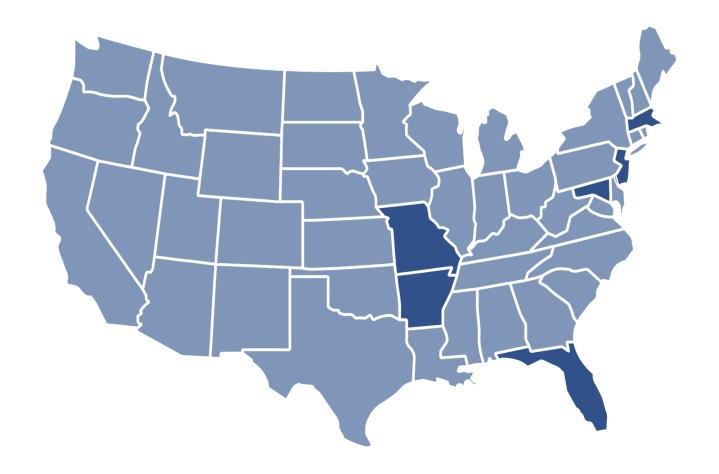
- Sanctuary cities
- E-Verify
- Driver's licenses/IDs for illegal aliens
- In-state Tuition
- Refugee resettlement
- Public benefits

Arkansas

Arkansas: After extraordinary efforts from FAIR, lawmakers and activists, anti-sanctuary legislation was passed in Arkansas in 2019. FAIR's policy experts worked quickly to educate lawmakers about the dangers of sanctuary cities and provide them with helpful arguments to support the anti-sanctuary legislation. As expected, immigrant groups like Arkansas United Community Coalition fought hard to dismantle our efforts, but thanks to testimony from Angel Moms who had lost children to illegal alien crimes, the bill was successfully passed!

Missouri

FAIR opposes providing in-state tuition for illegal aliens. Since 2015, Missouri's state higher education budget prohibited in-state tuition for illegal aliens, but in 2019 an amendment in the State Senate removed the provision. Tapping into our vast activist network, FAIR reached out to Missouri citizens and lawmakers, educating them about the unfairness of providing in-state tuition for illegal aliens when so many American citizens cannot afford college. Thanks to these efforts, the campaign ended with the provision to prohibit in-state tuition for illegal aliens being inserted back into the budget.



Sussex, New Jersey

In response to New Jersey Attorney General Gurbir Grewal's "sanctuary directive," FAIR worked with activists, officeholders, and county freeholders to draft an initiative to fight back and make resources available for immigration enforcement. Thankfully, New Jersey voters passed the initiative by a two to one margin.

Maryland & Massachusetts

In 2019, FAIR had two defensive victories. Working with activists, sheriffs, and Angel Families, FAIR was able to stop sanctuary bills from passing in both Maryland and Massachusetts. Both states have overwhelming Democrat majorities in their legislatures. These victories clearly signal that the American people are beginning to reject the sanctuary city agenda at the state and local level.

See What We Did









FAIR's research analysts provide critical immigration findings which would otherwise go unexamined by establishment research institutions. Performing reputable, scholarly and quantitative analysis of some of the most complex areas of the U.S. immigration system, the Research Team is an invaluable part of FAIR's public education efforts. The Department produces several highly-publicized investigative reports each year, alongside dozens of fact sheets, issue briefs, and blogs. They have also been called upon to testify before state legislatures about their key findings on top immigration issues, such as national E-Verify. The following is a record of the top analytical reports produced by the Research Department in 2019:

SCAAP Data Suggest Illegal Aliens Commit Crime at a Much Higher Rate Than Citizens and Lawful Immigrants

Border abolitionists are fond of claiming that illegal aliens commit fewer crimes than native-born U.S. citizens. Are these assertions true? Hard data say no. Research conducted by FAIR strongly suggests that the claims illegal aliens commit crimes at a lower rate than others are a myth. In fact, this report

finds that in the states examined, illegal aliens are incarcerated up to five and a half times as frequently as citizens and legal immigrants. This study was a national hit, and was cited by name by President Trump during a major 2019 address.

The United States Loses \$150 Billion Annually in Remittances

This report, which was featured as an exclusive on Fox News' Tucker Carlson Tonight, explains the negative impact of remittance payments on the U.S. economy and our communities. According to the study, the U.S. loses \$150 billion annually in the form of remittance payments or nearly 22 times more money to global economies than it

receives back from other countries. Overall, the report generated substantial national news coverage and considerable engagement on FAIR's social media platforms. FAIR has recently produced a video version of the report, which is available on our YouTube channel.

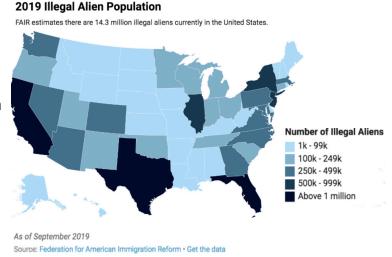
Small Migrant Populations, Huge Impacts

FAIR's last major research report of 2019 examines the effect of immigration, legal and illegal, on states with small migrant populations including: Alaska, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, and Wyoming. The study finds that today's immigrants are 50 percent more likely to use welfare than native-born Americans, leading

to higher burdens on state welfare systems. This report suggests that as the government begins to settle immigrants in America's small towns and rural communities' health care systems will be overburdened, government debt will increase, and schools will become overcrowded in the years to come.

How Many Illegal Aliens Live in the United States?

As of 2019, FAIR estimates that there are approximately 14.3 million illegal aliens residing within the United States. This number is notably higher than FAIR's previous estimate of 12.5 million in 2017. Based on estimates derived from FAIR's most recent cost study, illegal immigration is likely imposing a net fiscal burden of at least \$131.9 billion annually on U.S. taxpayers. Unless the federal government takes meaningful action to eliminate the incentives that fuel illegal immigration, the total number of illegal aliens residing in the United States could surge to over 21 million by 2025, at a cost of nearly \$200 billion. annually.

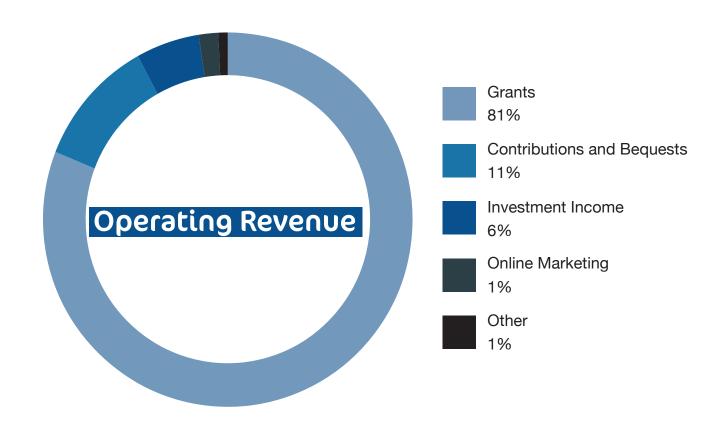


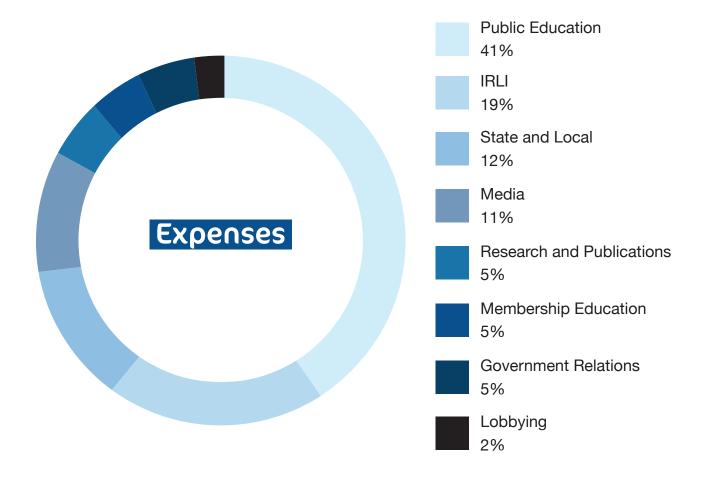
Online Fact Sheets, Issue Briefs and Analyses

The following are additional fact sheets and issue briefs produced in a combined effort by the Research Department and the Advancement Team's web program writers. They are also available on FAIR's website fairus.org:

- The Truth About Zero-Tolerance and Family Separation—What Americans Need to Know
- E-Verify is a Smart Business Decision: Debunking the Cost of Employment Verification
- Why 'Illegal Alien' Is the Correct Term
- Is the U.S. the Best Place for Central American Migrants and Refugees?
- No, Cities and Counties Can't Keep ICE from **Using Their Airports**
- Congress Should Not Eliminate Per-Country Caps
- Census Citizenship Question: What You Need to Know
- Decriminalizing Illegal Immigration
- The Flores Settlement Agreement, Explained
- H-1B Visas: Cheap Foreign Labor Versus the American Worker

- Driver's Licenses for Illegal Aliens: A Bad Policy That Undermines Our Immigration Laws
- Healthcare for Illegal Aliens
- The U.S. Asylum System and Asylum Loopholes
- 15 Colleges That Give In-State Tuition to Illegal Aliens
- In-State Tuition for Illegal Aliens
- Financial Aid for Illegal Immigrant Students: An American's Dream Deferred
- Public Charge 101
- Temporary Protected Status
- Immigration and Welfare
- Illegal Aliens Taking U.S. Jobs
- The U.S. Is Already Overpopulated
- The Population-Growth-Through-Mass-**Immigration Lobby**





CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES For the Year Ended December 31, 2019

(With Summarized Financial Information for the Year Ended December 31, 2018)

OPERATING REVENUE AND SURPORT	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	2019 Total	2018 Total
OPERATING REVENUE AND SUPPORT Grants	\$ 6,022,827	\$ 302,197	\$ 6,325,024	\$ 7,190,787
Contributions and bequests	874,215	\$ 302,197	874,215	5,583,380
Investment income	422,566	30,084	452,650	494,377
Online marketing	95,160	30,004	95,160	74,129
Royalty income	12,326	-	12,326	16,901
Other income	72,880	·	72,880	212,782
Net assets released from restrictions:	72,000	•	72,000	212,702
Satisfaction of time restrictions	11,000,000	(11,000,000)		
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Satisfaction of program restrictions	271,807	(271,807)		
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE/SUPPORT	18,771,781	(10,939,526)	7,832,255	13,572,356
EXPENSES				
Program Services:				
Public education	4,450,495	-	4,450,495	3,383,647
Immigration Reform Law Institute (IRLI)	2,013,994	-	2,013,994	2,395,733
State and Local / Field	1,327,252	-	1,327,252	962,717
Media	1,151,184	-	1,151,184	3,006,740
Research and publications	537,609	-	537,609	527,935
Membership education and service	495,941	-	495,941	350,579
Government relations	494,791	-	494,791	635,131
Lobbying	249,995	-	249,995	328,295
Public interest legal	21,212	-	21,212	40,187
FAIR Congressional Task Force (FCTF)	3,725		3,725	4,320
Total Program Services	10,746,198		10,746,198	11,635,284
Supporting Services:				
Management and general	1,375,110	_	1,375,110	1,356,794
Fundraising	455,701	<u>.</u>	455,701	383,011
Total Supporting Services	1,830,811		1,830,811	1,739,805
TOTAL EXPENSES	12,577,009		12,577,009	13,375,089
	12,377,009		12,377,009	13,373,009
Change in net assets before unrealized gain (loss) on investments	6,194,772	(10,939,526)	(4,744,754)	197,267
NONOPERATING GAIN (LOSS)				
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	2,903,964	427,273	3,331,237	(1,737,342)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	9,098,736	(10,512,253)	(1,413,517)	(1,540,075)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	22,552,951	16,307,324	38,860,275	40,400,350
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 31,651,687	\$ 5,795,071	\$ 37,446,758	\$ 38,860,275

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Looking Forward

2020 and America's Future

More than forty years ago, FAIR was founded with the idea that we, as a nation, had an interest in protecting our nation's economy, national security and environment while ensuring individual personal freedom and liberty. This could only be achieved through limits on overall immigration. Time and again, FAIR has demonstrated its commitment to those ideas, but the corrupting influence of those who use immigration for profit and political control maintain a tight grip on the levers in Washington, DC. In 2020 and beyond, it is our duty to break through these negative forces and foster in the American public a clear understanding of how our immigration system could and should be fashioned in order to preserve our nation and its resources for generations to come. Tragically, the voices demanding border anarchy and an end to meaningful immigration controls are growing stronger by the day, fueled by partisan self-interest and misguided understandings of how consequential mass immigration is to our nation. For FAIR, the struggle must continue for the foreseeable future.

We are so thankful to our thousands of members and supporters nationwide, whose generosity and activism make FAIR's important work possible. We couldn't do it without you, and look forward to working alongside you again in the months and years to come.

"Of all the questions which can come before this nation...there is none which compares in importance with the great central task of leaving this land even a better land for our descendants than it is for us."

- Theodore Roosevelt

