

INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE MISSION

2010 Annual Report





“For me, and for the IJM colleagues I walk with in this work each day, this year has been one of gratitude. Gratitude for more children, women and men rescued from abuse and violence than ever before. Gratitude for the most significant proof in IJM’s history that our model is actually working to transform entire communities, emerging from our casework in the Philippines. Gratitude for the commitment of IJM’s local government partners, and for the generosity of people around the world that makes each rescue and conviction possible. And, above all, gratitude to God for his provision, protection and care.

I hope you are as encouraged as I am by the children and families whose stories are represented by the numbers in this report. Yes, we live in a world of deep need and dark violence – but the past year stands as a testament to the reality that, as we respond together, we can indeed move from places of great oppression to miraculous hope. We are so glad to have companions on the journey.”

IJM President and CEO Gary Haugen





4 BILLION of our world's poorest people are not protected by their country's own justice systems. They have no defense against rapists, slave owners, sex traffickers, land-stealing thugs or other violent criminals.

This is why, today:

27 MILLION children, women and men are slaves

NEARLY 2 MILLION children are exploited in the commercial sex trade

1 WOMAN IN 5 will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime

1 WIDOW IN 3 in sub-Saharan Africa will have her home stolen from her

While the crisis is massive and urgent, it is one that, together, we can end.

International Justice Mission is building a different future for individuals and communities around the world by:

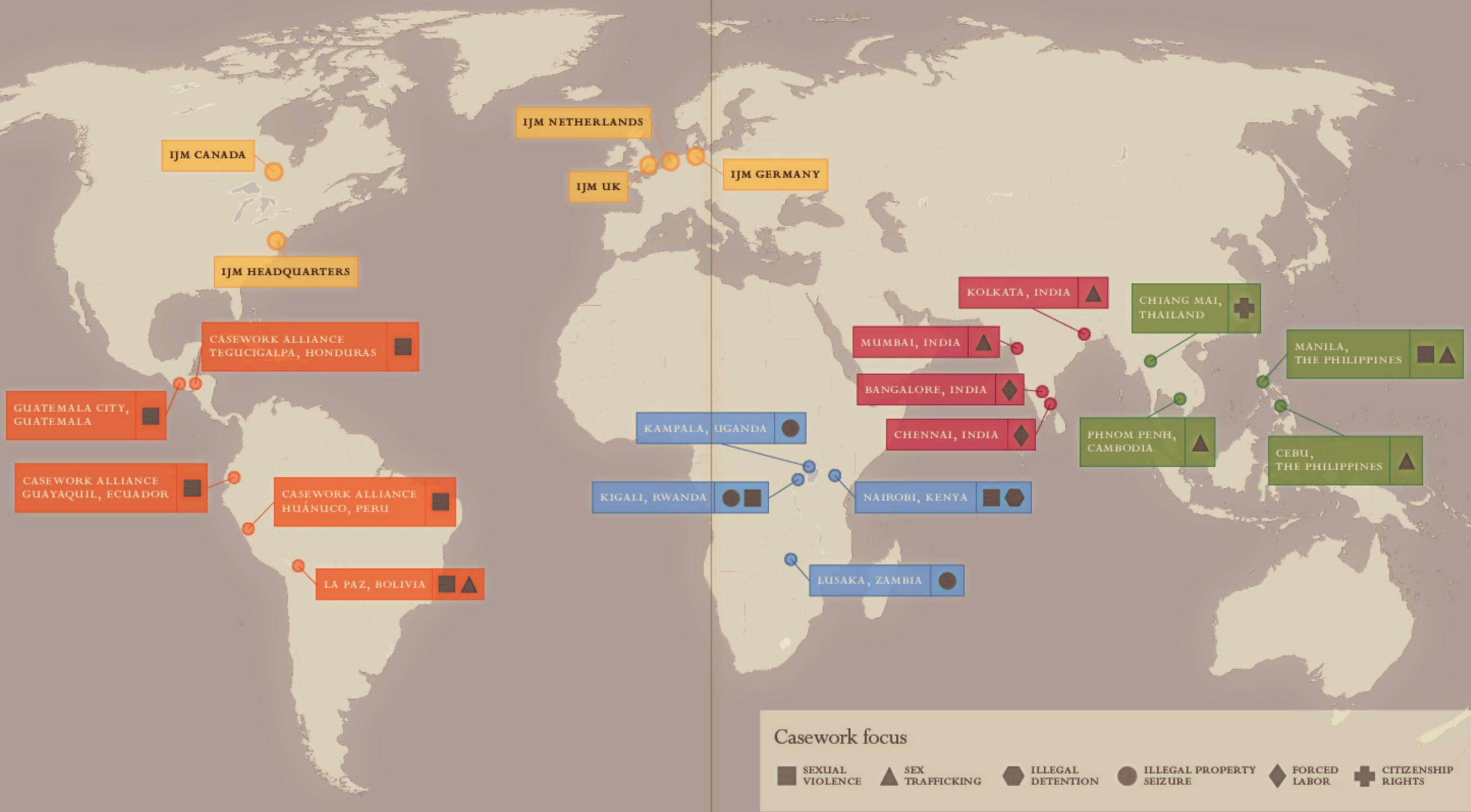
- Bringing *rescue* to victims of violent oppression
- Securing long-term *aftercare* for victims of abuse
- Pursuing *accountability* for perpetrators under local laws
- Partnering with local authorities to *transform* broken public justice systems – the police, courts and laws that the poor must rely on for protection

IJM's philosophy is simple: When public justice systems start to protect the poor – and slave owners, traffickers and other criminals can no longer act with impunity – *millions of vulnerable children, women and men will never be abused.*

IJM Casework Areas:

- FORCED LABOR SLAVERY
- SEX TRAFFICKING
- IMPRISONMENT OF THE INNOCENT
- ILLEGAL PROPERTY SEIZURE FROM ORPHANS AND WIDOWS
- SEXUAL VIOLENCE
- CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS FOR THAILAND'S HILL TRIBES

IJM global presence



Casework focus

- SEXUAL VIOLENCE
- SEX TRAFFICKING
- ILLEGAL DETENTION
- ILLEGAL PROPERTY SEIZURE
- FORCED LABOR
- CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

2010 casework results

In 2010, IJM brought rescue and restoration to more people than ever before – and secured more convictions of violent criminals than in any single year. In 2010, IJM secured rescue or relief from an ongoing situation of abuse for **2108 CHILDREN, WOMEN AND MEN.**



638

638 CHILDREN, WOMEN AND MEN were freed from forced labor slavery in rice mills, brick kilns, rock quarries and other facilities. They join thousands of former slaves participating in IJM's aftercare programs in India.



178

178 GIRLS AND TRAFFICKED WOMEN were rescued from the bars, brothels and streets where they were being sold for sex.



396

396 WIDOWS AND ORPHANS had their homes and property restored to them after being victimized by illegal land seizure in Rwanda, Uganda and Zambia.



843

843 MEMBERS of Thailand's hill tribe minorities now have the legal citizenship documentation they deserve under Thai law. Citizenship dramatically reduces hill tribe members' vulnerability to violent crimes.



16

16 BARS AND BROTHELS were ordered permanently shut down for sex trafficking crimes.



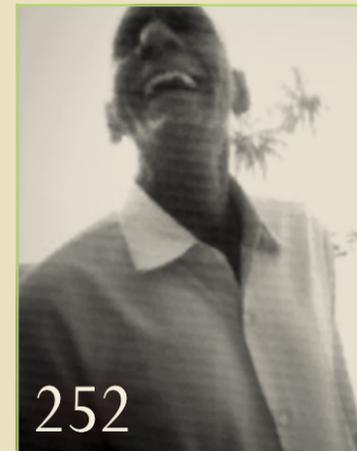
3600

MORE THAN 3600 CHILDREN, WOMEN AND MEN – including individuals rescued in 2010 and previous years, as well as at-risk family members of victims – were served by IJM aftercare.



79%

A 2010 study by outside auditors found that after four years of IJM casework in Cebu, the Philippines, the number of children available for exploitation in the commercial sex industry in Metro Cebu has **PLUMMETED A STUNNING 79%**.



252

252 SUSPECTED TRAFFICKERS, PIMPS, slave owners, rapists and thugs were arrested. 92 perpetrators were convicted and sentenced, with scores still on trial.



HUNDREDS

HUNDREDS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS were trained by IJM, learning new skills to protect the most vulnerable members of their communities. Trainings included instruction on victim treatment, evidence collection, professional ethics, undercover surveillance and more.



Rescue

IN 2010, 2108 PEOPLE EXPERIENCED RELIEF OR RESCUE FROM ONGOING SITUATIONS OF VIOLENCE OR OPPRESSION AS A RESULT OF IJM CASEWORK.

Though told over and over in many lives, the stories of *rescue* look different for each IJM client. For Rati*, *rescue* came the day that IJM staff and local police found her hidden behind a false wall in the brothel where she was trapped, being sold to customers who paid to rape her. And for six-year-old Manjula, *rescue* came as she ceased her work and sprinted to meet the IJM staff and government officials who had come to free her from the rice mill where she was enslaved – leaving a trail of tiny footprints in the rice behind her.

NAIROBI, KENYA

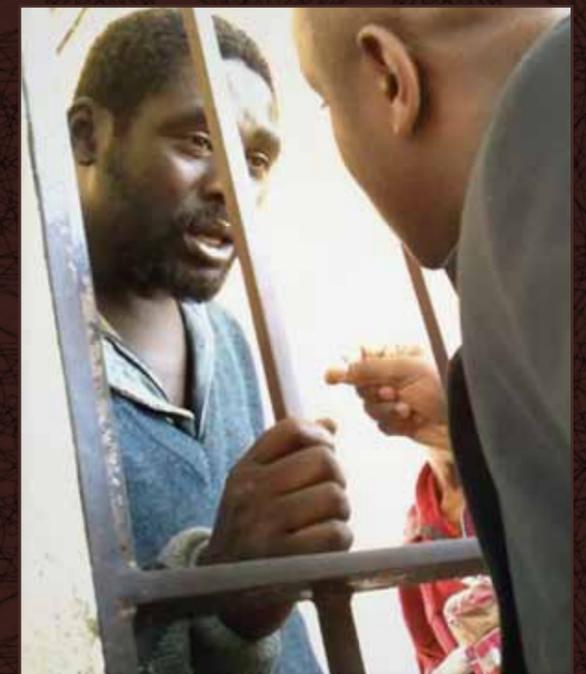
For Peter, *rescue* came the day he was released from the Nairobi prison where he had been held for more than 16 months on false charges. Mentally handicapped, he did not fully understand the accusation made of him – but was facing the death penalty for allegedly stealing a coat that *everyone*, including the coat's former owner, knew he hadn't stolen. It wasn't until an IJM attorney stood up for him in court that his freedom was won.

HOW DOES THE WORK OF RESCUE HAPPEN?

IJM's staff of highly trained investigators and caseworkers go into dark and dangerous places to uncover proof of abuse.

IJM attorneys partner with local government authorities to plan for and execute a rescue operation.

IJM social workers ensure that victims are cared for from the moment of rescue.



IJM Kenya Field Office Director Joseph Kibugu meets with Peter in prison



Accountability

CHENNAI, INDIA

The courtroom was packed with rice mill owners anxiously awaiting the verdict. In the front row sat two IJM attorneys who had given years to the case.

The defendant, Kandasamy Mudalair, was the owner the brutal owner of a rice mill where he had held dozens of children, women and men as slaves. He was arrested and charged after IJM supported an operation at his mill, and IJM attorneys and the government prosecutor had worked to hold him accountable for his crimes – a rarity in his community.

The air was thick with tension as the judge took her place at the dais. She looked at the accused and asked, “I am convicting you as guilty; what do you say?”

Kandasamy’s face registered disbelief. For THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE 1880S, a slave owner had been convicted on the serious charge of Habitual Dealing in Slaves. Kandasamy, who for years had seemed beyond the reach of the law, was headed to jail. And for the throng of rice mill owners in the audience, the message was clear: They would change the way they operated their mills, or risk the same fate.

WHY DOES PERPETRATOR ACCOUNTABILITY MATTER?

A 2009 study by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime found that 40% of countries affected by human trafficking had never issued a single conviction for the crime. And in the absence of consequences, violent criminals find they can act with impunity.

That’s why every arrest and conviction secured has a major impact on the fight for justice. As would-be perpetrators begin to rightly fear just consequences under the law, they change their behavior – so vulnerable people no longer need to fear them.

IN 2010, 92 RAPISTS, SLAVE OWNERS, TRAFFICKERS AND THUGS WERE CONVICTED FOR THEIR CRIMES AS A RESULT OF IJM LEGAL WORK.



Raman (center) now lives in freedom; the man who enslaved him and his family in a rice mill – Kandasamy Mudalair – has been convicted of his crimes.



Aftercare

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA

First step. First word. Favorite food. All these important milestones in the life of an infant have been carefully recorded in baby books by the members of a mother’s group in Guatemala City.

But this is no ordinary mother’s group. Made up of IJM Guatemala clients between the ages of 13 and 18 who became mothers as the result of sexual assault, this special group is a safe place for these survivors to talk about their struggles and to learn how to care for their babies. “We wanted to provide a space in which each girl could take the time to celebrate her child, and tell the stories that come from having a child and being a mother,” explains Joanna French de Morales, an IJM Guatemala Aftercare Specialist.

The Young Mother’s group is just one facet of IJM Guatemala’s aftercare program, which also includes trauma counseling, assistance with educational or job placement, and family support.

For the girls in the group, their time together is a simple affirmation of the message IJM aftercare seeks to share with every client: The abuse you suffered is only one part of your story – not your whole story. As they heal, these survivors are telling new stories – of hope.

IN 2010, IJM AFTERCARE PROVIDED SERVICES TO MORE THAN 3600 PEOPLE.

HOW DOES IJM PROVIDE AFTERCARE?

In addition to the provision of trauma-focused counseling, the facilitation of necessary medical care and critical needs, and support throughout the court process for all clients, IJM’s social workers:

- *Facilitate long-term placement in an aftercare home for victims of sex trafficking or child sexual violence who cannot return to their homes.*
- *Assist former slaves to secure employment for fair pay, enroll their children in school, open bank accounts – and learn about life in freedom through regular group trainings.*
- *Help widows victimized by property seizure begin income-generating activities to reduce their vulnerability to oppression.*



Cebu: IJM social worker and trafficking survivor



Transformation

CEBU, THE PHILIPPINES

With funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, International Justice Mission initiated an experimental pilot project, “Project Lantern,” to test a powerful concept:

**WHEN LAWS ARE ENFORCED,
CHILDREN ARE PROTECTED FROM
SEX TRAFFICKERS.**

In partnership with the local government of Cebu, the Philippines, IJM lawyers, social workers and investigators:

- Trained police and prosecutors
- Assisted local law enforcement with rescue operations
- Helped local organizations strengthen victim aftercare
- Represented victims, ensuring their cases were heard in court

In 2010, after four years of IJM casework resulting in the rescue of more than 220 victims and the arrest of nearly 90 perpetrators, independent researchers found **79% FEWER CHILDREN BEING SOLD FOR SEX IN METRO CEBU.**

Researchers also found increased response and commitment to resolving sex trafficking cases in the justice system, as well as increased victim services, like shelter and counseling.

And as a result of this structural transformation, **THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN IN METRO CEBU WILL NEVER BE VICTIMS OF SEXUAL EXPLOITATION.**

HOW DOES IJM SEEK TRANSFORMATION TO PROTECT THE POOR?

IJM partners with local governments, NGOs, individuals and other stakeholders to build communities in which the poor are not routinely victimized by brutality. Strategies include:

- *Educating vulnerable populations on the laws designed to protect them.*
- *Equipping local church leaders to serve the justice needs of their communities through initiatives like IJM Bolivia’s annual pastors trainings, in which participants learn how to make their congregations safe places for victims of violent oppression.*
- *Providing critical training to police officers, public prosecutors, judges, government medical examiners and others – including a 2010 agreement with the Guatemalan Supreme Court to train every judge in the country who handles child sexual assault cases.*

A GAME-CHANGING BREAKTHROUGH

79% fewer children being sold for sex in Metro Cebu after four years of IJM project

Growing the movement

IJM seeks to mobilize people and communities around the world to join the fight for justice. Victims of violence need a voice – this movement must leverage millions. IJM’s Education Division engages the global church in the work of justice, a calling central to the Christian faith. IJM Government Relations mobilizes local activists to take on the work of ending slavery in their own communities and advocating with their government representatives in support of anti-slavery policies. IJM Global Communications seeks to raise awareness and develop public will for ending slavery and transforming justice systems to serve the poor.

BUILDING HOPE: VISION FOR THE FUTURE

OVER THE NEXT 10 YEARS, IJM WILL RESCUE AND RESTORE THOUSANDS OF INDIVIDUAL LIVES, PROTECT WHOLE COMMUNITIES AND CHANGE THE WORLD’S VISION OF WHAT IS POSSIBLE.



2010 HIGHLIGHTS

- IJM President Gary Haugen and co-author Victor Boutros publish “And Justice for All,” in Foreign Affairs – a call for a new mandate in the human rights movement to build public justice systems that will sustainably protect the poor.
- IJM is featured as one of 10 non-profits “making a difference” by U.S. News and World Report.
- IJM Chennai Director of Aftercare Pranitha Timothy addresses thousands globally as a keynote speaker at the Lausanne Convention on World Evangelization.
- IJM President and CEO Gary Haugen represents the NGO community at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland.
- IJM’s fourth partner office is launched: IJM Germany.
- Nearly 29,000 IJM supporters send Abolition Postcards asking their senators and representatives to support anti-slavery legislation.
- IJM’s work is featured in Not My Life, a major full-length documentary on the horrors of modern-day slavery directed by Oscar® nominee Robert Bilheimer.
- IJM launches a first-of-its-kind mobile app, bringing users closer to the frontlines of justice casework than ever before.

Financial information

IJM is committed to modeling and maintaining the highest standards in our work, which includes our dedication to fiscal responsibility, transparency and accountability. You may view more of our consolidated financial statements at www.ijm.org/howeare/financials.

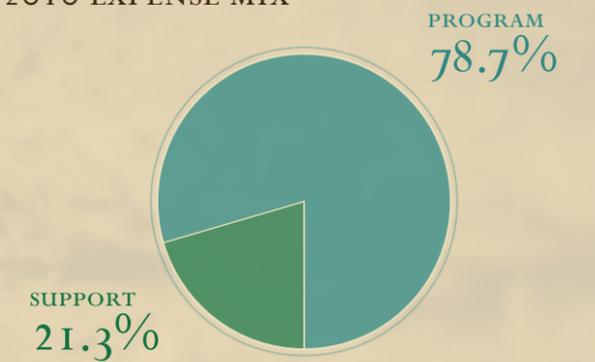
2010 REVENUE (IN MILLIONS)



2010 EXPENSES (IN MILLIONS)

2010	\$25.93
2009	\$22.66
2008	\$20.68
2007	\$16.47
2006	\$13.88

2010 EXPENSE MIX



*A higher standard.
A higher purpose.*

Statement of Activities

	2010 Unrestricted	2010 Temporarily Restricted	2010 Total	2009 Total
REVENUE AND SUPPORT				
Contributions and Grants	\$20,267,506	\$4,535,052	\$24,802,558	\$21,775,710
Other Income	679,447		679,447	787,260
Rental Income	312,535		312,535	42,443
Net Assets Released From Restrictions	4,623,034	(4,623,034)		
Total Support and Revenue	25,882,522	(87,982)	25,794,540	22,605,413
EXPENSES				
Program Services				
<i>Casework</i>	\$16,022,226		\$16,022,226	\$13,956,176
<i>Education</i>	4,390,941		4,390,941	3,148,339
Total Program Services	20,413,167		20,413,167	17,104,515
Supporting Services				
<i>Fund Development</i>	3,075,523		3,075,523	3,499,919
<i>General and Administrative</i>	2,438,436		2,438,436	2,050,772
Total Supporting Services	5,513,959		5,513,959	5,550,691
Total Expenses	25,927,126		25,927,126	22,655,206
Change in Net Assets	(44,604)	(87,982)	(132,586)	(49,793)
NET ASSETS				
Beginning of Year	\$5,377,073	\$686,980	\$6,064,053	\$6,113,846
End of Year	5,332,469	598,998	5,931,467	6,064,053

Years ended December 31, 2010 and 2009

Statement of Financial Position

	2010	2009
ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$7,014,127	\$6,655,137
Receivables	1,559,142	1,210,049
Promises to Give	336,561	287,500
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	428,595	560,950
Property and Equipment, Net	1,508,606	1,703,217
Total Assets	10,847,031	10,416,853
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$1,105,337	\$742,511
Refundable Advances	679,183	1,044,784
Deferred Rent	3,069,234	2,552,056
Capital Lease Obligation	61,810	13,449
Total Liabilities	4,915,564	4,352,800
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$5,332,469	\$5,377,073
Temporarily Restricted	598,998	686,980
Total Net Assets	5,931,467	6,064,053
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	10,847,031	10,416,853

Years ended December 31, 2010 and 2009

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IJM wishes to thank the many donors who provided financial support in 2010. IJM receives funding from individual donors, churches, community organizations, corporations, law firms, government agencies and foundations. In 2010, IJM was able to continue to increase the depth and breadth of its operations as a result of generous support, including that of:

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AND WHAT DOES THE LORD REQUIRE OF YOU?
TO ACT JUSTLY AND TO LOVE MERCY
AND TO WALK HUMBLY WITH YOUR GOD.



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