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IMMIGRATION JUSTICE CLINIC MAKES NEWS

February 27, 2017

The faculty and students of Cardozo's Kathryn O. Greenberg Immigration Justice Clinic made an impact in recent weeks in its fight against the Trump Administration's executive order on immigration. This past weekend, the clinic's achievements were highlighted in three news outlets for the breadth of their work.

- A February 17 article in the *New Yorker* cited the IJC and Center for Constitutional Rights' complaint to the Department of Homeland Security, detailing 26 accounts from lawyers and family members who were prevented from seeing clients and relatives being held by border patrol agents at airports the weekend after the executive order was issued. Read more in *The New Yorker* (<http://bit.ly/2lqtNIS>).
- Professor Peter Markowitz, director of the IJC, wrote an op-ed in Saturday's *New York Daily News*, critiquing the Trump administration's continued aggressive anti-immigrant policies, with what Markowitz called "not just [the President's] disdain for immigrant communities but also for the most basic precept of our constitutional democracy." Read more in the *New York Daily News*. (<http://nydn.us/2mDSM4t>)
- Luis Mancheno, IJC teaching fellow who was part of the team that provided assistance to families whose loved ones weren't allowed in the country after the executive order was implemented, is profiled in *The New York Times* on Feb. 27, in the newspaper's "People of the Year" feature. Mancheno, an Ecuadorean immigrant who escaped a dangerous environment in his home city of Quito, sought refugee status in the U.S. in 2009, and began guiding low-income people through deportation proceedings and representing them in immigration court. He became a U.S. citizen less than a year ago. To read more, visit *The New York Times* (<http://nyti.ms/2mJJCxz>).

The Kathryn O. Greenberg Immigration Justice Clinic responds to the need today for quality legal representation for indigent immigrants facing deportation, while also providing students with invaluable hands-on lawyering experience. It represents immigrants facing deportation before federal immigration authorities and in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and represents immigrant community-based organizations on litigation and advocacy projects. The work of the Immigration Justice Clinic is generously supported by The JPB Foundation.

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