



# Impact Report

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# A Message from Our Founders

Dear friends,

We first envisioned One Journey and its message in a coffee shop outside of Washington, D.C., disturbed by the anti-refugee and immigrant rhetoric in our country's public discourse. As immigrants ourselves, we both have witnessed the vast contributions of immigrant communities. We believe the widespread narrative—that refugees and immigrants are a cost or even a threat to our society—could not be further from the truth.

One Journey was created to shift this narrative and connect people through the shared languages of humanity. We know that the difficulties of displaced people are massive in scale and that, without a dramatic change in our collective response, they will continue to worsen over our lifetimes and the generations to come. While One Journey began as a

festival to celebrate refugee contributions and showcase their talents, it very quickly grew into much more, as it became clear from community members and partners that more was needed, beyond a one-day celebration.

In this third Impact Report, we are proud to share our accomplishments to date and the ways in which One Journey continues to grow. In just four years, this movement has reached thousands of people locally through our events and partners, and hundreds of thousands more through our virtual channels. This reach has translated to increased awareness, substantial opportunities for local refugees, and thousands of community members taking action through our NGO partners. Using music, dance, art, storytelling, technology, and food, we are putting a human face to the global refugee crisis.

We want to thank each one of our hundreds of volunteers for your dedication and leadership. From the beginning, your tireless work has been at the heart of this movement. We are also very thankful to our many partners and sponsors who have believed in our mission and supported us in this work. Finally, we want to thank the community members who have attended events, donated money, and spread the word; it is for you, and because of you, that this movement exists.

We are tremendously excited for the coming years, as the One Journey message spreads to new communities across the country and around the world. We hope that the motto of this movement, “Many Paths, One Journey,” will remind us all that, while we may walk on many paths of life, we are on one journey of humanity together.

**Vanda Berninger**

**Wendy Chan**



## LOOKING FORWARD TO A YEAR OF PROMISE

# A Movement with Momentum

Our last two years can be summed up in a question. How does a major national festival continue for two years when you can't have a festival? One Journey is all about telling stories. This is ours.

Since One Journey began in 2017, our grassroots movement has engaged hundreds of volunteers, sponsors, and NGO partners, and hosted 65+ events. The annual One Journey Festival at the National Cathedral is our signature event. This national celebration of refugee talents and stories has attracted thousands of visitors and wide press coverage, and has taken our message to more than 400,000 people globally. One Journey's many events include film showings, panel discussions, soccer days, refugee employment workshops, and special gatherings in San Francisco and Philadelphia. We are also proud to be partnering with the Kennedy Center as a member of its Culture Caucus of community arts organizations in residence at the REACH.

July 2019. One Journey was on a roll. We were building on the success of our second

One Journey Festival. More than 6,000 people turned out on a beautiful summer day to hear refugee singers, poets, musicians, and storytellers at the National Cathedral. A new Technology Tent featured innovative offerings from refugee entrepreneurs and refugee-serving businesses. The time ahead was promising for changing the narrative about refugees and building a more welcoming world.

Through the Summer and Fall, One Journey would host a tour at the Phillips Gallery of an exhibit featuring 75 historical and contemporary artists depicting stories of displacement. We mobilized volunteers in a national op-ed writing campaign. The Smithsonian Institution invited us to be part of its Food History Weekend at the National Museum of American History. One Journey's Speed Mentoring/Networking Employment

event connected refugees with employers at the International Finance Corporation/World Bank. Refugee vendors and artists sold their products at the 2nd Annual One Journey Global Holiday Market in Washington, DC.

In December, we held our first event as part of the Kennedy Center Culture Caucus in its new REACH arts venue, joining with the Aspen Institute Artisan Alliance for a report release and artisans event to showcase "refugee artisan enterprise."

2020 began with One Journey hosting a packed-house film and panel discussion at the University of Pennsylvania's prestigious Perry World House. Our Board members spoke to numerous groups. More events were being planned in Boston and New York, and at Virginia Tech. Then COVID-19 struck.



## HEARTBREAK AND NEW WAYS FORWARD

# A Movement with Momentum

Our hearts go out to all who have lost loved ones and had their lives disrupted. Like so many organizations, One Journey postponed in-person events for the rest of 2020 and most of 2021. To maintain our momentum, we pivoted to virtual options that advanced our mission and assisted refugees affected by the pandemic. Although the pandemic changed our tactical direction, we took action to expand our virtual presence, grow our base of followers and volunteers, and build on our proven strategic directions.

### Refugee Mask Maker Circle

In April 2020, One Journey organized struggling refugees who made extra money for their families by sewing masks for personal use of buyers or for donation to the elderly, hospitals, and the Moria Refugee Camp in Greece. Two of the mask makers are turning their work into home businesses.

### Journeys Home

In May, One Journey launched this virtual, 14-episode series, which featured refugee musicians and activists. With in-person venues closed, Journeys Home offered a platform for them to perform and fundraise as they navigated uncertain times.

### Refugee Ally Collective

These virtual events provided a new communications channel for our One Journey Partners. Panel topics with these refugee-serving organizations included young adult mentorship and education, legal aid services, and refugee entrepreneurship.

### Virtual Global Marketplace

One Journey transformed its in-person holiday market into a year-round virtual channel for connecting customers with refugee artists and artisans, and vendors that support them.

### One Journey Film Festival

Our on-going film festival switched to online showings combined with panel discussions. These included the Washington Premier of *Refugee* for World Refugee Day 2020 and a Virginia Tech event on global displacement.

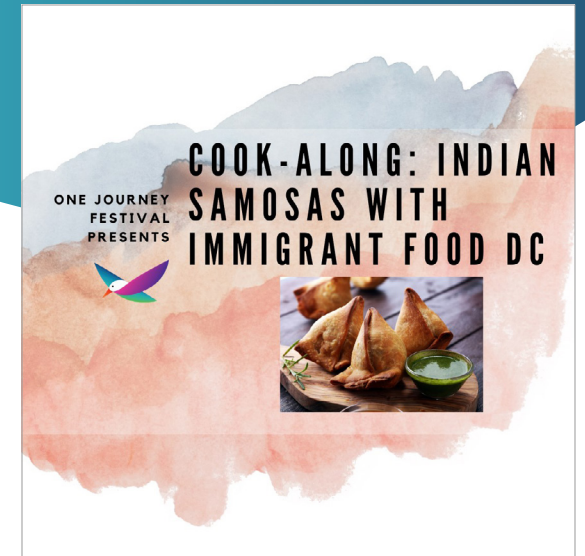
### World's Fare—Celebrating Refugee Chefs

This social media campaign showcased refugee chefs and refugee-owned restaurants and food trucks in Washington, DC, New York, and Chicago.

### World Refugee Day

One Journey commemorated World Refugee Day online in 2020 and in-person at the Kennedy Center in 2021, teaming with the Kennedy Center and the United Nations Refugee Agency. We curated refugee dance performers and organized a marketplace featuring refugee artisans.

Even when in-person events were impossible. One Journey found a way forward. Over the course of two years, we expanded our online presence, pursued new initiatives, and kept our momentum going. Now we are positioned for the return of live-events and the One Journey Festival on June 25, 2022.



# About One Journey



## Our Vision

A world where refugees and other displaced people are welcomed, valued, and supported so they and their host communities can thrive together.

## Our Mission

One Journey amplifies refugee voices and enhances public awareness of refugee talents and contributions. We strive to build enduring allies for refugees and use cultural and technological tools to facilitate human connections between refugees and their host communities.

## Our Strategy

One Journey's strategy is to build a diverse coalition of allies to:

1. Create visible and positive platforms, both digital and physical, that bring diverse peoples together to encourage compassion, foster communication, and create human connections related to refugee issues.
2. Counter nativist stereotypes and shift the narrative about refugees and other displaced people by highlighting their human stories of resilience, talent, and accomplishment; build emotional connections among local and refugee populations by using "the common languages of humanity," such as music, art, food, and sports.
3. Inspire and mobilize people to take action to welcome, assist, and advocate for refugees.

## Our Story

One Journey is a grassroots movement founded in September 2017 by Wendy Chan and Vanda Berninger, who both came to the United States as immigrants from countries plagued by civil war. The movement builds compassion for displaced people by encouraging more inclusive communities and creating connections that amplify the impact of service organizations.

With hundreds of volunteers, sponsors, and partners, our team of community organizers has hosted 65+ refugee awareness-raising and celebratory events.

Our signature event is the annual One Journey Festival. The first two were held in June 2018 and June 2019 on the grounds of the Washington National Cathedral and drew thousands of participants. Raising awareness worldwide, One Journey's message of "many paths, one journey" reached more than 400,000 people globally. Highlights have included a cooking show with Chef José Andrés, a live interactive experience with refugees in Iraq, Rwanda and Mexico, and appearances by the Pichintu Girls Chorus and UN Goodwill Ambassadors. In 2020 and 2021, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the One Journey Festival was postponed and will return June 25, 2022.

Other events have included film showings, panel discussions, community soccer days, employment workshops, and a growing national presence with events in San Francisco and Philadelphia. We have furthered our relationships with universities nationwide. The Kennedy Center selected One Journey for its Culture Caucus of community arts organizations in residence at its new REACH facility.

Because of the pandemic, One Journey postponed in-person events and switched to virtual options to further its mission and assist refugees struggling to get by. During this time, One Journey was able to develop its online resources, launch an exciting new website to better reflect its celebratory strategy, and undertake new initiatives.

After these challenging two years, One Journey has had time for reflection and building new directions for accomplishing its mission. With live events returning, we are stronger, have more resources at our disposal, and still advancing the momentum to a more welcoming world for refugees and other displaced people.



# What We Do

## One Journey Festival

A flagship festival celebrating refugee talents and contributions through music, dance, art, storytelling, technology, food, and more. This event is replicable and scalable, and the eventual vision is of an enduring annual series held across multiple U.S. and international cities.

## Refugee Coalition and Community Building

Connecting community members with channels to take action through partnerships with service NGOs. The One Journey network extends nationally and globally, now encompassing several thousand members from NGOs, refugee communities, governments, businesses, academia, and faith communities.

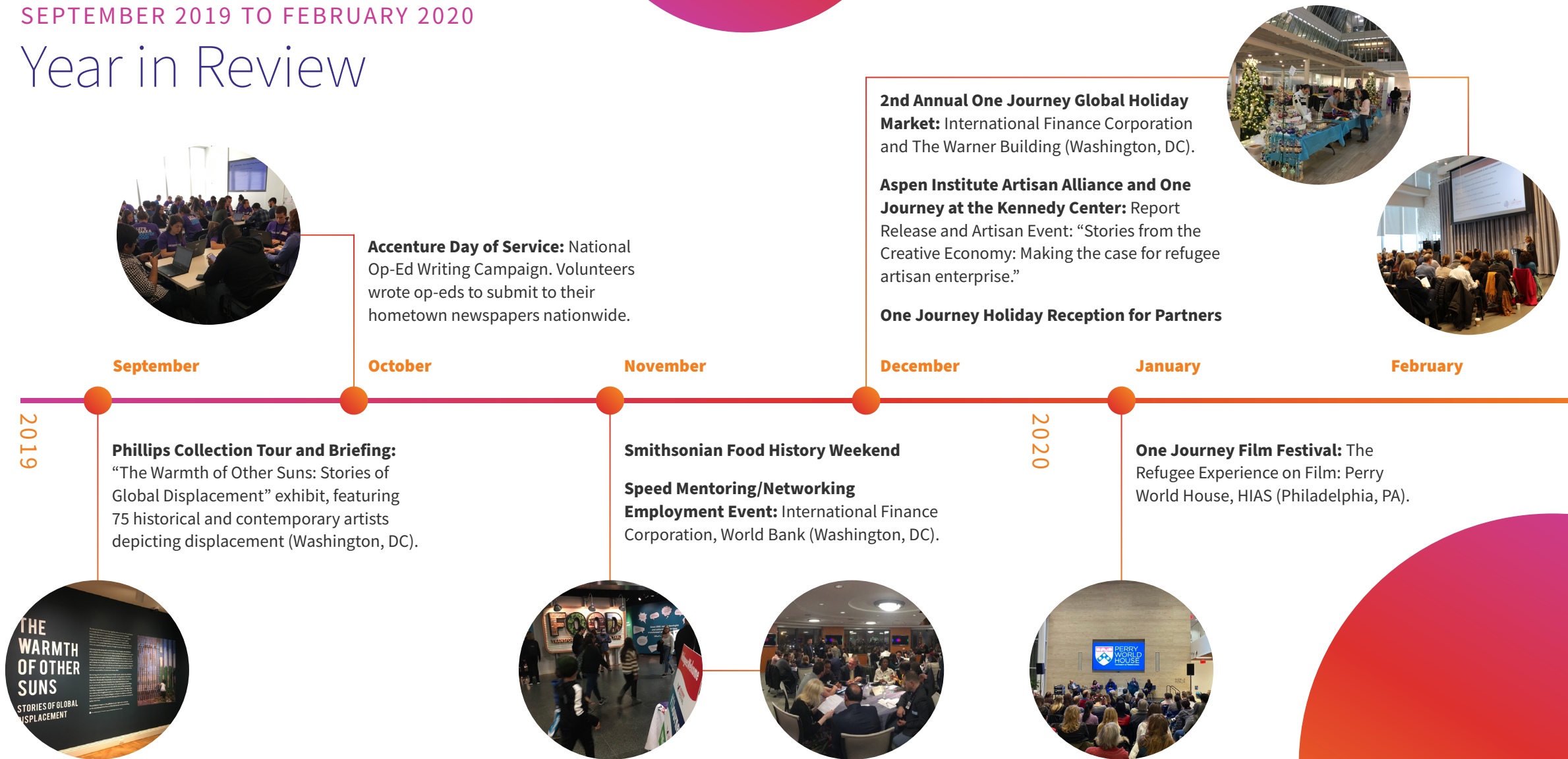
## Educational Events

Organization of educational events throughout the year to raise awareness of the crisis and engage communities on refugee issues. These events remind participants of our shared humanity with those who are displaced through storytelling, sports, food, and arts.



SEPTEMBER 2019 TO FEBRUARY 2020

# Year in Review





## MARCH 2020 TO JULY 2020

# Year in Review



**Refugee Mask Maker Circle:**  
Organized refugee seamstresses to make 3,000 face masks during COVID-19. They earned extra money for their families while giving back to help others.

March

**COVID-19 Response:** Launched initiatives and promoted actions for assisting refugees during the pandemic.

April

May

**Journeys Home** series premiers, featuring virtual performances and interviews with refugee activists.

**Journeys Home** with songwriter, musician, and singer Abraham Mwinda.

**Journeys Home** with Grammy award winner Cheick Hamala Diabate.

**Journeys Home** with musician, singer, and instrument-maker Spyros Koliavasilis.

June

**Journeys Home** with Author Habso J. Mohamud and Activist Guy Djoken.

**Journeys Home** with singer/musician duo Yana Nikol and Cristian Perez.

**Journeys Home** with musician and drum-maker Kweku.

**One Journey Film Festival and Panel:** *Refugee* (2020) by Brandt Anderson.

**One Journey World Refugee Day Commemoration:** Virtual event featured singer Abraham Mwinda, Pihcintu Multicultural Chorus, and poet Emi Mahmoud, a UNHCR Goodwill Ambassador.

**Virtual Refugee Orientation** with Laura Marengo from Golden Beacon USA.

**Journeys Home** with musical duo Wayta.

July

**Journeys Home** with keyboardist Victor Lepri and flutist Meera Chakravarthy.

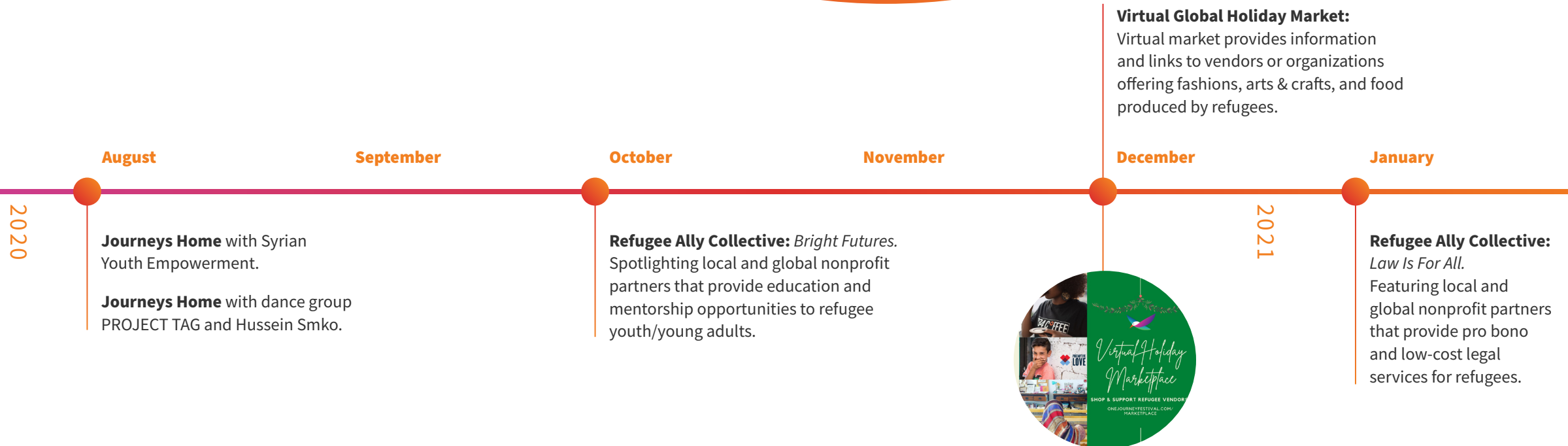
**One Journey Film Festival:** We've Got Your Back and Leonard Bagalwa, presented by *Their Story Is Our Story*.

**Journeys Home** with musical group, The Yehla Collective.

2020

AUGUST 2020 TO JANUARY 2021

# Year in Review





FEBRUARY 2021 TO JUNE 2021

# Year in Review

2021

February

March

April

May

June

## One Journey Film Festival:

*Discussing Global Displacement.*

Co-hosted by Virginia Tech Center for Refugee, Migrant, And Displacement Studies, NOVA Friends of Refugees, and One Journey (virtual).



## WORLD'S FARE

Join us this summer in celebrating the refugee chefs who are feeding America

LEARN THEIR STORIES  
TRY THEIR CUISINE  
HELP CHANGE

**World's Fare Campaign:** Celebrating refugee chefs and refugee-owned restaurants, food trucks, and caterers in Washington, DC, New York City, and Chicago.

**Refugee Ally Collective:** *Empowering Refugee Entrepreneurs.* Discussion with nonprofit partners about their experiences and challenges as refugee entrepreneurs.



**One Journey Refugee Community Soccer Fest:** Adult Tournament and Youth Skills & Drills. Connecting through sports with partners LACES and District Sports.

**World Refugee Day Commemoration:** Co-hosted by the Kennedy Center, UNHCR-the UN Refugee Agency, and One Journey. Curated dance performers, yoga instruction, and marketplace by refugees or refugee-serving organizations.

# Our Impact

Creating connections is the heart of the One Journey movement. Using the shared languages of humanity as our tools, we build emotional connections between refugees and host communities that set the stage for empathy, respect, eager acceptance, and the recognition of the contributions refugees make, both economically and culturally.

One Journey events, workshops, and initiatives drive our three-part strategy for bringing people together and advancing our mission. They set us apart. From July 2019 through June 2021, One Journey has used its events, website, and social media channels to foster new connections among diverse groups. The results are tangible and have taken us in new directions.





## STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE #1

# Create the Platform

Create visible and positive platforms, both digital and physical, that bring diverse peoples together to encourage compassion, foster communication, and create human connections related to refugee issues.

### Platforms for Change—Our Portfolio of Events Continues to Grow

Since its launch, One Journey has held more than 65 events. Over the past two years, these have included a new online performance series, COVID-19 response initiatives, community soccer tournaments, a virtual presentation series showcasing One Journey partners, employment speed mentoring & networking for skilled refugees, university events, addition of our online Global Marketplace, World Refugee Day Commemorations, and Kennedy Center REACH events through our Culture Caucus partnership. Even amidst a pandemic, we found ways for our mission to move forward.

### Sponsors and Partners—Thank You for Your Continuing Commitment and Support

One Journey is an alliance of partners & sponsors committed to assisting refugees. A vital part of our impact is their steady support and encouragement.

**Partners:** More than 200 partner organizations take part in and promote our programs. Highlights:

- Employment events with companies like Amazon, Starbucks, Upwardly Global, World Bank
- Soccer tournaments with L.A.C.E.S., District Sports, DC United
- World Refugee Day Commemorations with Kennedy Center, UNHCR: the UN Refugee Agency

### Pandemic Response—Applying Our Capacity to Help

In early 2020, One Journey organized initiatives in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Building on our network and capacities, One Journey extended its reach as a resource to refugee communities.

Our initiatives helped refugee performers fundraise when in-person venues were closed. They also provided a new channel for connecting refugee vendors and entrepreneurs to customers throughout the year.

**Refugee Mask Maker Circle:** organized 15 refugee seamstresses to sew more than 3,000 cloth face masks. The initiative provided about \$25,000 to struggling families and enabled them to ‘give back’ during the crisis. Masks were sold for personal use or donated to hospitals, elderly refugees, and the Moira Refugee Camp in Greece.

### Expanded Virtual Presence—Connecting Online

With live events canceled, One Journey maintained its momentum by expanding its virtual programming and reach.

**Journeys Home Series:** 14-part series of one-hour programs reached 38,000 people. Featured refugee performers and activists.

**Refugee Ally Collective:** 3-part series reached 4,000 people. Showcased One Journey partners with programs on legal aid, education services, and refugee entrepreneurs.

**Virtual Global Marketplace:** Grew to 61 vendors and performers. Vendor stats: Arts & Crafts: 11, Food: 5, Apparel: 9, Performers: 11, Restaurants & Food Trucks (DC, NYC & Chicago): 25.

**Website Upgrade:** One Journey upgraded its website to reflect its brand, deploy an engaging new look, make navigation easier, and showcase our programming and the stories and talents of those we serve.

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## STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE #2

# Shift The Narrative

Counter nativist stereotypes and shift the narrative about refugees and other displaced people by highlighting their human stories of resilience, talent, and accomplishment; build emotional connections among local and refugee populations by using “the common languages of humanity,” such as music, art, food, and sports.

The narrative about refugees remains under siege. One Journey continues to raise awareness of the many talents and contributions that refugees bring to their host communities and countries.

### Mobilizing the Arts

The artistry of refugee musicians and singers reached thousands of people through the Journeys Home series.

The Kennedy Center invited One Journey to be part of its Culture Caucus community arts coalition to serve as a curator for refugee-focused programming at its REACH facility.

### Expanding the Reach of our Message

**Our partnership with the Kennedy Center and UNHCR:** The UN Refugee Agency for World Refugee Day 2021 brought One Journey’s mission of celebration and human connection to a premier national venue.

**University Network:** One Journey expanded its relationships with 8 university partners and student groups, such as No Lost Generation and its national student network. Universities included American, George Mason, George Washington, Georgetown, Marymount, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Virginia Tech.

### Raising Awareness of Refugee Professionals

One Journey’s popular Employment Speed Mentoring and Mini Job Fair events spotlight the skills and professional experience that many refugees bring to the workforce.

One Journey is represented on Virginia’s initiative to streamline pathways to employment for skilled refugees, helping change the narrative in the Office of the Governor.

### Advocacy—Advancing the National Conversation

Although One Journey is a non-partisan alliance, we join with more than 35 groups that advocate for policies and legislation for welcoming and assisting refugees and other displaced people.

One Journey mobilizes data and refugee stories that change the narrative about refugees with elected officials and their staff, documenting how refugees add to our communities economically and culturally.





## STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE #3

# Inspire Action

Inspire and mobilize people to take action to welcome, assist, and advocate for refugees.

### Growing the Network

The One Journey message is stirring people to act. We have seen steady growth in the One Journey network, which now has 5,000 members and about 600 volunteers. New members join the network at every event. Our initiatives for refugee communities increased our reach to these groups. Our numbers are expected to rise further as the Afghan evacuation unfolds.

### Engaging Universities

Student organizations are turning to our networks as a resource for information and volunteer opportunities. Students at George Mason University started a student refugee support chapter with our help. At the faculty level, a consortium of Virginia universities turned to us as a research resource and model for community engagement.

### Journeys Home—A New Fundraising Resource

The Journeys Home series prompted people to donate to help the artists and activists. Some needed added income during the pandemic, and others used the funds raised to help refugees in need.







## THE JOURNEY CONTINUES

# Looking Forward

As the end of the pandemic unfolds, One Journey is moving in exciting directions.

### Growing the Global Celebration

The One Journey Festival returns on June 25, 2022, with even larger participation anticipated and visibility worldwide. As the only global celebration of refugees, the Festival has become an enduring annual event to showcase the courage and contributions of refugees. 95% of participants surveyed say the Festival positively influenced their perception of refugees.

### Welcoming New Afghan Neighbors

In response to the Afghan evacuation, One Journey mobilized to assist the resettlement agencies and our newly arrived neighbors. We became a hub for housing opportunities and mental health support, as well as a clearinghouse for thousands of volunteers looking for ways to serve.

### Building on an Exciting Partnership

Our partnership with the Kennedy Center and UNHCR, the UN Refugee Agency for World Refugee Day 2021 was a return to in-person programming that heralds new possibilities in a national venue.

### Sharing Stories That Change the Narrative

Storytelling is the engine of our public advocacy strategy. Employing public events and multimedia channels and technology, we are expanding our collaboration with refugee-serving NGOs, corporations, refugee communities, and universities. In addition to Washington, DC, events are anticipated for Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Miami.

### Engaging Allies, Motivating Action

By bringing diverse people together and creating connections, we motivate new allies to take action locally, nationally, and globally. We have moved thousands of people to advocate for refugees, organize events, and assist resettling refugees. One Journey has worked with 200+ partners and will continue to convene and connect like-minded organizations.

# — Join Us —

Each of our incredible successes have been built by the sponsors, donors, volunteers, and partners who have put their faith in One Journey's mission. The tremendous energy behind this movement reflects the deep need for the amplification of refugee voices and increased public awareness. And after two years, this need is clearer than ever. As rhetoric has become increasingly divisive, this type of inclusive, collaborative platform is becoming more unique. One Journey has already reached thousands of people and created substantive connections and opportunities for refugees in local communities. Groups around the country and the world are already calling for network-building and educational events in their cities. The possibility is enormous. Join the movement to help us sustain this incredible impact and realize One Journey's global potential.



## SUPPORT OUR CAUSE

Every dollar counts! If you're inspired by our message, help us continue to support our communities and grow to new cities.



## BECOME A CORPORATE SPONSOR

Rally the power of your workplace to demonstrate support for refugees and displaced people. To learn more, email Julia Duncan at [julialcduncan@gmail.com](mailto:julialcduncan@gmail.com) or Vanda Berninger at [vanda.berninger@outlook.com](mailto:vanda.berninger@outlook.com).



## SIGN UP TO VOLUNTEER

Whether in a coalition city or from afar, help us with event planning, communications, fundraising, and more.



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# Thank You

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