



# **Guide to the National Coalition for Haitian Rights Records, 1964-2020, bulk 1982-2004**

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## Summary

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**Collection Title:**

National Coalition for Haitian Rights records, 1964-2020, bulk 1982-2004

**Creator:**

National Coalition for Haitian Rights (United States)

**Source:**

Human Rights Archive (Duke University)

**Abstract:**

The National Coalition for Haitian Rights (NCHR) operated between 1982 and 2006, advocating for the rights of Haitians in the United States, Haiti, and the Caribbean. The NCHR records contain the organization's administrative records, program and project files, legal files, extensive subject files, as well as a large collection of print materials.

**Extent:**

95 Linear Feet (219 boxes)

**Language:**

Materials in English, French, Haitian Creole, and Spanish.

**Collection ID:**

RL.11314

**Permalink:**

<https://idn.duke.edu/ark:/87924/m15m01>

**Preferred Citation**

[Identification of item], The National Coalition for Haitian Rights Records, David M. Rubenstein Rare Book & Manuscript Library, Duke University.

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## Background

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### Scope and Content

The NCHR records span the years 1982 to 2006 and contain the organization's administrative records, program and project files, legal files, extensive subject files, as well as a large collection of print materials.

NCHR maintained offices in New York City and in Port-au-Prince. The files in the NCHR records are largely those of the New York office, but there is also extensive overlap with the activities and files of the Haiti office. Key Haiti activities documented include human rights training, monitoring and reporting, judicial and penitentiary reform, Haitian National Police monitoring, and returning refugee monitoring and advocacy. Key US activities documented include Haitian community development, promoting and protecting rights of Haitian immigrants, promoting naturalization and citizenship, and educating Haitians on government services and citizenship.

The **Administrative** series documents the management and day-to-day operations of NCHR. These files include organizational planning, board of directors, development, and operational files.

The **Program and Projects** series contains the files produced by NCHR's major programmatic work: The Community Action Program (CAP), the Haitian-American Community Action Network (HACAN), Legal Education and Assistance Project (LEAP), and Restavek.

The **Legal** series contains files related to NCHR's work on broad legal cases effecting US immigration policy and human rights accountability in Haiti, as well as legal support NCHR provided to individuals, largely related to immigration and asylum in the US.

The **William O'Neill Files** series documents O'Neill's work for NCHR, primarily related to the United Nations mission to Haiti.

The **Subject Files** series is the largest series in the collection, documenting a wide variety of NCHR's work in Haiti, the US, and the Caribbean. Important sections include Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haitian migrant workers in the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic, "Boat People" and interdiction, elections in Haiti, Guantanamo and Krome detention centers, and police reform. The Subject Files series may overlap with many of the other series in the collection.

The **Print Material** series contains an extensive collection of reports, newsletters, bulletins, and other publications primarily concerning human

rights and Haitians. These materials compliment the other series in this collection, particularly the Subject Files.

The **Audiovisual** series contains videos, photos, and audiotapes documenting NCHR's work.

## **Biographical/Historical**

The National Coalition for Haitian Rights (NCHR) was founded to advocate on behalf of Haitian citizens, immigrants, and refugees, both in the United States and regionally.

In December 1981, major civil rights organizations joined with Haitian community groups and advocates to March on Washington to protest President Reagan's new policy of interdiction at sea of Haitian refugees and indefinite detention of Haitian asylum-seekers. The march was organized under the banner of an umbrella organization called the Committee for the Defense of Haitian Refugees (CODEHR). A few months later in February 1982, these organizations decide to transform CODEHR into the National Emergency Coalition for Haitian Refugees, appoint an executive director, form a board and raise operational funds from member organizations. In addition to Haitian advocacy organizations (the Haitian Refugee Center, Haitian Fathers, Haitian Centers Council) it included major civil rights groups (NAACP, National Urban League, Southern Christian Leadership Conference), and major denominations (the US Catholic Conference of Bishops, the Episcopal Church, the National Council of Churches, Church World Service, and Lutheran Refugee Service) and human rights groups (Americas Watch, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights), in all about 44 organizations. Bishop Anthony Bevilacqua and Bayard Rustin as Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, provided leadership. Susan Buchanan was the first Executive Director. Another key leader was Ira Gollobin who founded the National Lawyers Guild, headed the National Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, and litigated several key immigration and refugee cases.

Around August/September 1982, the organization eliminated "Emergency" from its title and became the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees. Around this time, Michael S. Hooper (research director for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights) becomes the new Executive Director. Jocelyn "Juny" McCalla succeeded him in 1988.

By 1994, after President Clinton's historic decision to deploy 20,000 troops to Haiti to restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to elected office, NCHR had expanded its scope of work from refugee rights to civil and international human rights, taking advantage of a paradigm shift in US-Haiti relations that put the US more on the side of democracy in Haiti. To reflect this the organization changed its name to the National Coalition for Haitian Rights in 1995.

From 1995 until 2006, when the organization shut down, NCHR focused on two key goals. First, it worked to equip Haiti with its own professional human rights group, by grooming the field office, which it had established in Port-au-Prince in 1992 to become an independent national group with field offices throughout Haiti. Second, NCHR set its sights on strengthening the capacity of Haitians to exercise greater political power and influence over US policy towards Haitian communities and Haiti. In 2004, NCHR-Haiti became the National Network for the Defense of Human Rights.

During its twenty-four years of operation, NCHR tackled a wide variety of issues faced by Haitians in Haiti and the US and the Caribbean. These included US immigration policy, treatment of Haitian immigrants (including such categories as "boat people", migrant workers, and refugees), documenting conditions at US detention centers such as Guantanamo and Krome, HIV/AIDS in the Haitian community, human rights abuses and accountability in Haiti under the Duvalier regime and post-Duvalier governments, police corruption and abuse both in Haiti and in New York City, and electoral and judicial reform in Haiti. [Source: NCHR records, Jocelyn "Juny" McCalla]

### **Special Note On Immigration and Legalization in the NCHR records**

Immigration and legalization are a common thread throughout NCHR's existence and in its historical records.

In June 1982 Judge Eugene Spellman ruled against the Reagan Administration's broad Haitian detention order, freeing the 3,500 Haitian held in detention centers throughout the country. Spellman addressed the Administration's concern that, once released, Haitian asylum-seekers would just disappear into the ether by giving NCHR the responsibility to a) report to the court on a regular basis whether the Immigration courts complied with the ruling (hearings could not proceed if the Haitian asylum-seekers did not have legal representation) and b) secure legal assistance nationwide for the Haitian asylum-seekers. NCHR was uniquely situated to do so, because its membership consisted of voluntary agencies (USCC, LIRS, CWS, etc.) that agreed to resettle the released asylum-seekers. Accordingly, NCHR worked with these groups as well as law firms and legal groups (ACLU, National Lawyers Guild, etc.) to coordinate legal representation efforts, train pro bono lawyers in the art of Haitian asylum issues and representation, and communicate with immigration courts around the country on hearings. Spellman's 1982 ruling was crucial to NCHR's evolution and led to NCHR eliminating "emergency" from its name.

The aforementioned programs and activities lasted until 1986. In that year, Congress passed and President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA). The legislation had four provisions, one of which was called Cuban-Haitian Adjustment (CHA), which was in fact more Haitian than Cuban. This was a far-reaching provision that was adopted primarily thanks to NCHR. CHA granted Haitian asylum-seekers in the USA since before

January 1, 1982 permanent residence (green cards) and made the status retroactive to January 1, 1982. In other words, any Haitian who qualified for this provision could obtain a green card in 1987, and immediately fulfill the 5-year residency requirement that made him or her eligible for US citizenship through naturalization. An estimated 40,000 Haitian refugees benefited from the legislation. At this point NCHR switched to training lawyers and advocates on the law's provisions and successful representation.

While these laws and reforms were being enacted in the US, Haitians kept fleeing the despotic regimes that succeeded the Duvaliers. Thus NCHR's investigating and reporting on human rights conditions, educating the US Congress and the Administration in order to influence policymaking and lawmaking continued apace. In 1988, NCHR extended human rights monitoring to the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas, and initiated a monthly bulletin, Haiti Insight. The human rights reporting was key to providing substantive support to Haitian asylum claims. Over time, the bulletin became required reading for US asylum adjudicators. In 1992, the Haitian military took power through a coup d'état and exiled President Aristide. Shortly afterwards, thousands of Haitians took to the high seas and were intercepted by the US Coast Guard and warehoused in the US naval military base at Guantanamo, Cuba (GTMO). Once again, NCHR was at the forefront of advocating for Haitian asylum-seekers. The official records of the litigation undertaken on behalf of the Haitian refugees will not direct the public's attention to NCHR's key role in this effort, but it was substantial. For strategic and practical reasons, the groups involved in the litigation chose a member organization -- the Haitian Centers Council -- as the lead organization because it was headquartered in Brooklyn where NCHR and the Yale Law School filed suit on behalf of the Haitians held in GTMO. By 1994, NCHR had secured the release of about 11,000 Haitian refugees and the right for them to seek asylum on U.S. soil. About 3 years later, NCHR secured legislation granting them and thousands of others (an estimated 50,000) legal permanent residence (green cards). NCHR challenged the U.S. Interdiction-at-sea policy all the way to the Supreme Court, which unfortunately decided that the President had quasi-absolute powers outside of U.S. borders.

It is important to note that for purposes of immigration enforcement, the U.S. border steadily receded from 12 miles to 3 miles (under Reagan), from 3 miles to sure footing on land (under Clinton), whereas a slot machine or a detainee in GTMO is not in US territory unless in the 12-mile limit. Note also that Customs and Border Patrol has a 100-mile wide authority to patrol on each side of the border, i.e. for purposes of immigration enforcement. All of New York City (its 8 million + residents) is within the border.

In short, NCHR's legalization and immigration efforts, activities, and programs may have shifted focus and administrative and programmatic location over the years, but they always were part of NCHR's DNA. [source: Jocelyn "Juny" McCalla]

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## **Administrative Information**

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### **Publication Statement**

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Duke University

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### **Access Restrictions**

Access restricted. The Legal series: Individual Cases subseries contains potentially sensitive information. Contact Research Services for more information.

Access note. Collection contains fragile audiovisual formats that may need to be reformatted before use. Contact Research Services for access.

### **Acquisition Information**

Acquired by the Rubenstein Library as a gift in April 2012 (2012-0058).

### **Processing Information**

Processed by Patrick Stawski, Clare Callahan, Florian Craan, Marie Veyrier, and Caitlin Martell September 2013 through December 2016

### **Use Restrictions**

The copyright interests in the NCHR records have not been transferred to Duke University. For further information, see the section on copyright in the Regulations and Procedures of the Rubenstein Library.

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## Related Materials

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### Related Material

NCHR partnered with a number of organizations whose records are also housed at the Rubenstein Library including The Americans for Immigrant Justice records, The Washington Office on Latin America records, and the Women's Refugee Commission records.

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- Elections -- Haiti
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- Police corruption -- Haiti
- Judicial corruption -- Haiti
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- Detention of persons -- Government policy -- United States
- Immigrants -- United States
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- Refugees -- Civil rights
- Repatriation -- Haiti
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- McCalla, Jocelyn
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- Caribbean Rights (Organization)
- Ligue des Anciens Prisonniers Politiques Haïtiens(LAPPH)
- Fuller, Anne

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## Collection Inventory

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### **Administrative, 1982-2020, undated; bulk 1987-2004**

**Physical Description:** 25 boxes

#### **Scope and Contents**

The Administrative Series documents the management, development, organizational history, and day to day operations of NCHR.

The Administrative Series and its subseries are arranged chronologically by year. The series is arranged into four subseries. The **Board of Directors subseries** contains memos, faxes and other forms of correspondence with the BOD, BOD meeting agendas and minutes, reports to the BOD, strategic planning documents, and similar materials concerning BOD sub-committees. The **Development subseries** contains files related to NCHR fund-raising efforts with foundations, government agencies, and private donors. The **Other subseries** contains files related primarily to NCHR's administration, planning, staff development, and other operational matters. The **Notebooks subseries** contains a number of notebooks kept by NCHR staff.

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The Programs and Projects series and its subseries are arranged chronologically by year.

### **Scope and Contents**

The Program and Projects series contains the files produced by NCHR's major programmatic work. Each program is assigned to a subseries.

- 1 **Community Action Program (CAP)**, focused on leadership training and community advocacy.
- 2 **Haitian-American Community Action Network (HACAN)**, brought together community organizations and individuals to work together on issues affecting the Haitian community in the US.
- 3 **Haitian Entrants Legal and Civic Education Program (HELCEP)**, devoted to addressing police brutality in NYC, as well as assisting immigrants in navigating the broader American legal/judicial/civic system and educating them on the rights and responsibilities of civic engagement.

- 4 **NCHR Immigration Project**
- 5 **Legal Education and Assistance Project (LEAP)** focused on improving relationships between the Haitian community and the New York City Police Department.
- 6 **Legalization Program**
- 7 **Restavek**, focused on child domestic laborers in Haiti.

### **Biographical / Historical**

#### Special Note On Immigration and Legalization in the NCHR records

Immigration and legalization are a common thread throughout NCHR's existence and in its historical records.

In June 1982 Judge Eugene Spellman ruled against the Reagan Administration's broad Haitian detention order, freeing the 3,500 Haitian held in detention centers throughout the country. Spellman addressed the Administration's concern that, once released, Haitian asylum-seekers would just disappear into the ether by giving NCHR the responsibility to a) report to the court on a regular basis whether the Immigration courts complied with the ruling (hearings could not proceed if the Haitian asylum-seekers did not have legal representation) and b) secure legal assistance nationwide for the Haitian asylum-seekers. NCHR was uniquely situated to do so, because its membership consisted of voluntary agencies (USCC, LIRS, CWS, etc.) that agreed to resettle the released asylum-seekers. Accordingly, NCHR worked with these groups as well as law firms and legal groups (ACLU, National Lawyers Guild, etc.) to coordinate legal representation efforts, train pro bono lawyers in the art of Haitian asylum issues and representation, and communicate with immigration courts around the country on hearings. Spellman's 1982 ruling was crucial to NCHR's evolution and led to NCHR eliminating "emergency" from its name.

The aforementioned programs and activities lasted until 1986. In that that year, Congress passed and President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA). The legislation had four provisions, one of which was called Cuban-Haitian Adjustment (CHA), which was in fact more Haitian than Cuban. This was a far-reaching provision that was adopted primarily thanks to NCHR. CHA granted Haitian asylum-seekers in the USA since before January 1, 1982 permanent residence (green cards) and made the status retroactive to January 1, 1982. In other words, any Haitian who qualified for this provision could obtain a green card in 1987, and immediately fulfill the 5-year residency requirement that made him or her eligible for US citizenship through naturalization. An estimated 40,000 Haitian refugees benefited from the legislation. At this point NCHR switched to training lawyers and advocates on the law's provisions and successful representation.

While these laws and reforms were being enacted in the US, Haitians kept fleeing the despotic regimes that succeeded the Duvaliers. Thus NCHR's investigating and reporting on human rights conditions, educating the US

Congress and the Administration in order to influence policymaking and lawmaking continued apace. In 1988, NCHR extended human rights monitoring to the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas, and initiated a monthly bulletin, Haiti Insight. The human rights reporting was key to providing substantive support to Haitian asylum claims. Over time, the bulletin became required reading for US asylum adjudicators. In 1992, the Haitian military took power through a coup d'état and exiled President Aristide. Shortly afterwards, thousands of Haitians took to the high seas and were intercepted by the US Coast Guard and warehoused in the US naval military base at Guantanamo, Cuba (GTMO). Once again, NCHR was at the forefront of advocating for Haitian asylum-seekers. The official records of the litigation undertaken on behalf of the Haitian refugees will not direct the public's attention to NCHR's key role in this effort, but it was substantial. For strategic and practical reasons, the groups involved in the litigation chose a member organization -- the Haitian Centers Council -- as the lead organization because it was headquartered in Brooklyn where NCHR and the Yale Law School filed suit on behalf of the Haitians held in GTMO. By 1994, NCHR had secured the release of about 11,000 Haitian refugees and the right for them to seek asylum on U.S. soil. About 3 years later, NCHR secured legislation granting them and thousands of others (an estimated 50,000) legal permanent residence (green cards). NCHR challenged the U.S. Interdiction-at-sea policy all the way to the Supreme Court, which unfortunately decided that the President had quasi-absolute powers outside of U.S. borders.

It is important to note that for purposes of immigration enforcement, the U.S. border steadily receded from 12 miles to 3 miles (under Reagan), from 3 miles to sure footing on land (under Clinton), whereas a slot machine or a detainee in GTMO is not in US territory unless in the 12-mile limit. Note also that Customs and Border Patrol has a 100-mile wide authority to patrol on each side of the border, i.e. for purposes of immigration enforcement. All of New York City (its 8 million + residents) is within the border.

In short, NCHR's legalization and immigration efforts, activities, and programs may have shifted focus and administrative and programmatic location over the years, but they always were part of NCHR's DNA. [source: Jocelyn "Juny" McCalla]

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## **Legal, 1980-2007, undated**

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### **Scope and Contents**

The Legal series contains files related to NCHR's work on broad legal cases effecting US immigration policy and human rights accountability in Haiti, as well as legal support NCHR provided to individuals, largely related to immigration and asylum in the US.

The Series is arranged into four subseries. The **Haitian Government Cases subseries** documents NCHR's and its partners' legal efforts around accountability, reparations, and truth-seeking in Haiti. The **Individual Cases subseries** contains material related to NCHR's legal advocacy on behalf of individuals, largely around immigration/asylum issues in the US, and human

rights and civil rights violations in Haiti. The **Haitian Centers Council vs. McNary subseries** contains documents related to this seminal 1992 case that sought to gain access for legal advocacy and representation purposes to Haitian immigrants being held at the US Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay and on board US Coast Guard vessels, and to bar the US Coast Guard from repatriating "screened" refugees. Finally, the **Other Legal Materials subseries** documents various legal projects largely relating to immigration and asylum.

**Access Restrictions:**

Access restricted. The Individual Cases subseries contains potentially sensitive information. Contact Research Services for more information.

**Biographical / Historical**

Special Note On Immigration and Legalization in the NCHR records

Immigration and legalization are a common thread throughout NCHR's existence and in its historical records.

In June 1982 Judge Eugene Spellman ruled against the Reagan Administration's broad Haitian detention order, freeing the 3,500 Haitian held in detention centers throughout the country. Spellman addressed the Administration's concern that, once released, Haitian asylum-seekers would just disappear into the ether by giving NCHR the responsibility to a) report to the court on a regular basis whether the Immigration courts complied with the ruling (hearings could not proceed if the Haitian asylum-seekers did not have legal representation) and b) secure legal assistance nationwide for the Haitian asylum-seekers. NCHR was uniquely situated to do so, because its membership consisted of voluntary agencies (USCC, LIRS, CWS, etc.) that agreed to resettle the released asylum-seekers. Accordingly, NCHR worked with these groups as well as law firms and legal groups (ACLU, National Lawyers Guild, etc.) to coordinate legal representation efforts, train pro bono lawyers in the art of Haitian asylum issues and representation, and communicate with immigration courts around the country on hearings. Spellman's 1982 ruling was crucial to NCHR's evolution and led to NCHR eliminating "emergency" from its name.

The aforementioned programs and activities lasted until 1986. In that that year, Congress passed and President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA). The legislation had four provisions, one of which was called Cuban-Haitian Adjustment (CHA), which was in fact more Haitian than Cuban. This was a far-reaching provision that was adopted primarily thanks to NCHR. CHA granted Haitian asylum-seekers in the USA since before January 1, 1982 permanent residence (green cards) and made the status retroactive to January 1, 1982. In other words, any Haitian who qualified for this provision could obtain a green card in 1987, and immediately fulfill the 5-year residency requirement that made him or her eligible for US citizenship through naturalization. An estimated 40,000 Haitian refugees benefited from

the legislation. At this point NCHR switched to training lawyers and advocates on the law's provisions and successful representation.

While these laws and reforms were being enacted in the US, Haitians kept fleeing the despotic regimes that succeeded the Duvaliers. Thus NCHR's investigating and reporting on human rights conditions, educating the US Congress and the Administration in order to influence policymaking and lawmaking continued apace. In 1988, NCHR extended human rights monitoring to the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas, and initiated a monthly bulletin, Haiti Insight. The human rights reporting was key to providing substantive support to Haitian asylum claims. Over time, the bulletin became required reading for US asylum adjudicators. In 1992, the Haitian military took power through a coup d'état and exiled President Aristide. Shortly afterwards, thousands of Haitians took to the high seas and were intercepted by the US Coast Guard and warehoused in the US naval military base at Guantanamo, Cuba (GTMO). Once again, NCHR was at the forefront of advocating for Haitian asylum-seekers. The official records of the litigation undertaken on behalf of the Haitian refugees will not direct the public's attention to NCHR's key role in this effort, but it was substantial. For strategic and practical reasons, the groups involved in the litigation chose a member organization -- the Haitian Centers Council -- as the lead organization because it was headquartered in Brooklyn where NCHR and the Yale Law School filed suit on behalf of the Haitians held in GTMO. By 1994, NCHR had secured the release of about 11,000 Haitian refugees and the right for them to seek asylum on U.S. soil. About 3 years later, NCHR secured legislation granting them and thousands of others (an estimated 50,000) legal permanent residence (green cards). NCHR challenged the U.S. Interdiction-at-sea policy all the way to the Supreme Court, which unfortunately decided that the President had quasi-absolute powers outside of U.S. borders.

It is important to note that for purposes of immigration enforcement, the U.S. border steadily receded from 12 miles to 3 miles (under Reagan), from 3 miles to sure footing on land (under Clinton), whereas a slot machine or a detainee in GTMO is not in US territory unless in the 12-mile limit. Note also that Customs and Border Patrol has a 100-mile wide authority to patrol on each side of the border, i.e. for purposes of immigration enforcement. All of New York City (its 8 million + residents) is within the border.

In short, NCHR's legalization and immigration efforts, activities, and programs may have shifted focus and administrative and programmatic location over the years, but they always were part of NCHR's DNA. [source: Jocelyn "Juny" McCalla]

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Contact Research Services for more information.

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## **Print Materials, 1935-2008, undated, bulk 1980-2006**

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The Print Materials Series contains publications and print materials covering the various issues and topics addressed by NCHR, largely focusing on Haiti and Haitians in America in the 1980's and 1990's. These materials supported NCHR's programmatic and legal work, as well as general research and analysis.

The series is arranged into four subseries. The **Legislative and Legal subseries** contains publications by government bodies such as the United States executive and legislative branches, various ministries of the Haitian government, and international bodies such as the Organization of American States (OAS). The **Newsletters, Bulletins and Other Periodical Publications subseries** contains periodicals, news briefs, updates, and

bulletins, published largely by human rights and humanitarian NGO's in Haiti and the US. It also includes an extensive run and supporting files of NCHR's own newsletter "Haiti Insight". The **Press subseries** contains publications of news agencies that covered Haiti and reported on Haitian news in the US, including Haitian News and Resource Service, Le Nouvelliste, and Agence Haitienne de Presse. The **Reports subseries** contains more or less formal reports put out by a number of agencies and organizations, both government and non-governmental, regarding human rights conditions in Haiti, US detention centers, deportations, labor conditions, AIDS/HIV, agriculture in Haiti, the environment, and police and military abuses. Finally, the **Scholarly Materials subseries** contains papers on Haiti published through academic channels.

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William (Bill) O'Neill consulted for NCHR. O'Neill served for six months as a senior human rights officer with the first UN Mission deployed in Haiti, known then as the UN/OAS Human Rights Observer Mission, deployed in early 1993. O'Neill, along with Juny McCalla, Ian Martin, Ken Roth, and a few others, designed the Mission and helped implement it.

Series is arranged into two subseries. The **Other subseries** documents the work of the 1993 UN Mission to Haiti, in addition to O'Neill's work on immigration issues. The **Rwanda subseries** contains material related to O'Neill's unrelated work on Rwanda.

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**Physical Description:** 12 boxes

#### **Scope and Contents**

The Audiovisual materials series contains video and audio tapes as well as photographic material documenting NCHR's work, as well as Haiti and Haitians more generally.

The series is arranged into two subseries. The **Cassettes subseries** contains VHS and audio cassettes, some produced by NCHR and its staff, some are recordings off radio or television, and some are commercial productions. Please see access restriction note for this subseries. The **Photographs subseries** contains extensive photographs related to NCHR's work. Soem photos were taken by NCHR staff during the course of thier work such as during investigative missions to Haiti or while conducting training in Haiti. Also included are the works of professional photographers such as Maggie Steeber and Chantal Regnault. Topics include elections, demonstrations and rallies, human rights abuses, Guantanamo, immigration, and the various cities, towns, and landscapes of Haiti.

### **Photographs, 1987-2000, undated**

**Physical Description:** 7 boxes

ABAPEC Picnic, 2000	Box 155
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**Physical Description:** 8 4in. x 6in. Color

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**Physical Description:** 6 Negatives

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<b>Physical Description:</b> 11 4in. x 6in. Color	
Chantal Regnault, undated	Box 155
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Edwidge Danticat, 1997	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 4in. x 6in. Color	
Edwidge Danticat, 1995	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 5in. x 7in. Black-and-white	
Entraide Missionaire Inc. Photos, 1992	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 4in. x 6in. Color, 2 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white, 1 9in. x 7in. Black-and-white	
Group Meal, undated	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 5in. x 7in. Color	
Guantanamo, undated	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 12 4in. x 6in. Color, 1 3in. x 5in. Color, 3 Negatives	
Guantanamo, 1991	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 30 4in. x 6in. Color	
Guantanamo, Camp McCalla, undated	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 7 4in. x 6in. Color	
Guantanamo, Immigrants on board US vessel, 12/1991 (?), 1991	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 32 6in. x 4in. Color	

Guantanamo, Immigrants on board US vessel,  
12/1991 (?), 1991 Box 155

**Physical Description:** 16 6in. x 4in. Color

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Guantanamo, On board US vessel "The  
Courageous", 12/1/1991, 1991 Box 155

**Physical Description:** 31 6in. x 4in. Color

**Scope and Contents**

Photos in folders related to the USS Courageous show some of the first Haitian refugees fleeing the 1991 coup d'état, intercepted by the US Coast Guard and brought to the US Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba after a federal district judge in Miami ordered a stop to all forced refoulements to Haiti. The judge gave a small delegation led by the Haitian Refugee Center (HRC) 24 hours to prove that it had standing to sue the US government, and that most of these Haitians had legitimate claims to asylum because of fear of persecution if returned. The group included Ira Kuzban, chief counsel to the Haitian Refugee Center, Cheryl Little, Stephen Forrester, Esther Olivera, Jocelyn McCalla and a couple of Haitian translators. McCalla snapped the picture of the Haitians who were still being held aboard a Coast Guard cutter and had not yet been processed so they could be housed in the temporary camps being built for them [note provided by Jocelyn McCalla].

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Guantanamo, USS Courageous, undated Box 155

**Physical Description:** 20 4in. x 6in. Color

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Guantanamo, USS Legare Coast Guard Vessel,  
undated Box 155

**Physical Description:** 10 4in. x 6in. Color

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Haiti, 1988-1992 Box 155

**Physical Description:** 3 6in. x 4in. Color, 2 5in. x 3.5in. Color, 1 8in. x 5in. Color, 1 7in. x 5in. Black-and-white, 1 8in. x 10in.

**Access Restrictions:**

Contains graphic content

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Haiti, undated Box 155

**Physical Description:** 3 4in. x 6in. Color

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Haiti, 1994 Box 155

**Physical Description:** 8 Prints

Haiti, 1993	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 3 8.5in. x 11in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, 1988	Box 155
<b>Physical Description:</b> 4 6in. x 4in. Color	
Haiti, undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 19 Color Slides	
Haiti, 1989	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 5 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white, 11 Negatives	
Haiti, 1990	Box 156
Haiti and DC, undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 3 6in. x 4in. Color	
Haiti Insight, undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 8 approx . 4in. x 6in. Black-and-white/Color	
Haiti, (Jean-Rabel, Petit Goane, Grand Goane), undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 8 5in. x 3in. Color	
Haiti, Advocacy Training In Haiti, 1996	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 15 6in. x 4in. Color	
Haiti, Anse Rouge, Feb 1989, 1989	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 6in. x 4in. Color	
Haiti, Black And White Portraits, undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 5 8.5in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, Black And White Portraits, undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 7in. x 11in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, Celebration Des Macoutes, undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 14 5in. x 3in. Color, 1 6in. x 4in. Color	

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Haiti, Children, 1991	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 23 4in. x 6in. Color, 4 5in. x 7in. Color, 1 3.5in. x 5in. Color, 1 3.5in. x 5in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, Cotton mill (?), undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 5in. x 7in. Color	
Haiti, Dec. 1990 Election, 1990-1991	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 6 3in. x 5in. Color	
Haiti, Election, 1990	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 14 approx . 4in. x 6in. Color	
Haiti, Elections (Jean-Rabel?), undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 9 6in. x 4in. Black-and-white, 42 5in. x 3.5in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, Historical, undated	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 6 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, Human Rights Training, 1995	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 17 6in. x 4in. Black-and-white, 7 Negatives	
Haiti, Human Rights Training, 1995	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 17 6in. x 4in. Color, 5 Negatives	
Haiti, Jean-Rabel, 1989	Box 156
<b>Physical Description:</b> 52 5in. x 3in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, Léogâne, Jan 1993, 1993	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 3 6in. x 4in. Color	
Haiti, March around St. Gerard Church, Port-au-Prince, April 1993, 1993	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 3 6in. x 4in. Color	
Haiti, NCHR, undated	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 18 6in. x 4in. Color	
Haiti, Police Forum, 1995	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 14 6in. x 4in. Black-and-white	

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Haiti, Portrait Of Oppression, 1993	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 5in. x 7in. Color	
Haiti, Preval Outside Police Station In Port-au-Prince, 1995	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 7in. x 5in. Color	
Haiti, Protest, 1994	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 18 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white, 1 4in. x 6in. Color, 1 5in. x 7in. Color	
Haiti, Street demonstration, undated	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 3in. x 5in. Color	
Haiti, Various, 1986, undated	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 10 4in. x 6in. Color, 1 5in. x 7in. Color, 2 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, Various, undated	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 4 4in. x 6in. Color	
Haiti, Various, 1986-1991	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 3 5in. x 3in. Black-and-white/Color, 2 6in. x 4in. Black-and-white/Color	
Haiti, Various, 1989	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 2.5in. x 3.5in. Black-and-white, 1 3.5in. x 3.5in. Black-and-white, 2 5.5in. x 8in. Black-and-white	
Haiti, Women Mourning, undated	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 4in. x 6in. Black-and-white	
Haitian Boat People, 1989	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 8in. x 12in. Color	
Haitian Elections, 1990	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 30 6in. x 4in. Black-and-white, 8 5in. x 3.5in. Black-and-white	
Haitian Immigration Demonstration, White House, undated	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 17 6in. x 4in. Black-and-white	

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Haitian Voters, 1995	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white, 4 5in. x 7in. Color, 4 5in. x 6in. Color, 30 Slides Color	
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Haitian-American Journalists, Insider/ Outsiders, 1998	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 4 4in. x 6in. Color	
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Human Rights conference, 1991	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 9 6in. x 4in. Black-and-white	
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Immigrants arriving at airport, undated	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 24 6in. x 4in. Black-and-white	
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Leadership Training Seminar NYC, 1997	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 4in. x 6in. Color	
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LEAP And HALEFO Lot Workshop, Brooklyn, 2000	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 6in. x 4in. Color	
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Legislative Visits And DC Rally, 1998	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 7 4in. x 6in. Color, 6 Negatives	
<hr/>	
Maggie Steber, Haiti, 1986-1988	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 8 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white and Color	
<b>Access Restrictions:</b> Contains graphic content	
<hr/>	
Maggie Steber, Haiti, 1986-1988	Box 157
<b>Physical Description:</b> 21 8in. x 10in. Color/Black-and-white, 1 5in. x 7in. Black-and-white, 7 Negatives	
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Maggie Steber, Various street life, Haiti, undated	Box 153
<b>Physical Description:</b> 11 14in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
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Maud Weiss, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 10 8.5in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
<b>Access Restrictions:</b> Contains graphic content	

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Maud Weiss, Michel Newmeister, 1991	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 11 4in. x 6in. Color	
McCalla, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 5 4in. x 6in. Color	
<b>Access Restrictions:</b>	
Contains graphic content	
Meeting of delegation with Aristide, 1989	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 5in. x 3in. Black-and-white	
Meeting With President Aristide, 1992	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 37 4in. x 6in. Black-and-white, 8 Negatives	
Michael Greenlar, 1987	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 5 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
Michael Hooper Friends And Family, 1988	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 13 approx . 4in. x 6in. Color, 8 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
Misc. Postcards And Photographs, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 3in. x 3in. Color (Polaroid), 1 3in. x 4in. Black-and-white, 1 3in. x 4.5in. Color, 1 3in. x 5in. Color, 2 4in. x 6in. Color	
NCHR, 1997	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 7 6in. x 4in. Color	
NCHR Event, 1997	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 6 4in. x 6in. Color	
NCHR Conference Photo Album, undated	Box 154
<b>Physical Description:</b> 112 7in. x 5in. Color	
<b>Scope and Contents</b>	
possibly 2004	
NCHR Photos For Toni Kamins, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 2 4in. x 6in. Color	
NCHR Staff Photos - conference, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 35 4in. 6in. Color	

Negatives, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 15 Negatives	
New York Demonstrations, 1992	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 13 4in. x 6in. Color	
New Yorkers United To Stop Police Brutality, 1997	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 16 4in. x 6in. Color	
Office Photos, 1999	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 4 4in. x 6in. Color, 1 4in. x 7in. Color	
Patrick Slavan, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 5in. x 7in. Color	
Pierre Charbonneau Portraits, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 9 approx . 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white, 1 6in. x 10in. Color	
Pierre Esperance, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 20 4in. x 6in. Color	
Protest, undated	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 4 4in. x 6in. Color, 1 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
Restavek Negatives, 1999	Box 158
<b>Physical Description:</b> 1 3in. x 5in. Black-and-white, 26 4in. x 6in. Color, 1 5in. x 7in. Color, 7 Negatives	
Sugar production and processing, Consuelo plant, Dominican Republic, Feb 1991, 1991	Box 159
<b>Physical Description:</b> 32 6in. x 4in. Color	
Summer interns, 1995	Box 159
<b>Physical Description:</b> 14 6in. x 4in. Color	
Tax Day, Citizenship Backlog With NYIC, 1998	Box 159
<b>Physical Description:</b> 28 4in. x 6in. Color	
TGIF, 1999	Box 159
<b>Physical Description:</b> 7 4in. x 6in. Color	

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Unidentified Office/Room, undated	Box 159
<b>Physical Description:</b> 5 8in. x 10in. Black-and-white	
US Navy Ship Tortuga, undated	Box 159
<b>Physical Description:</b> 20 4in. x 6in. Color	
Violence, Deportations Of Haitians In The Batey, 1995	Box 159
<b>Physical Description:</b> 18 6in. x 4in. Color	
<b>Access Restrictions:</b>	
Contains graphic content	

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### **Cassettes, 1988-1998**

**Physical Description:** 5 boxes

**Access Restrictions:**

Collection contains fragile audiovisual formats that may need to be reformatted before use. Contact Research Services for access.

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32 VHS tapes, 1993-1995	Box 160
<b>Scope and Contents</b>	

VHS tapes include some commercial productions, footage of NCHR press conference, videos by other organizations dealing with events in Haiti or with Haitian-American related issues.

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10 VHS tapes, 72 audio-cassette tapes, 1 CD, 1 DVD, 1988-1989	Box 161
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**Scope and Contents**

VHS tapes and DVD include news shows covering AIDS/HIV; audio cassettes include recordings of conferences, meetings, press conferences and interviews, and testimonies

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47 audio-cassette tapes, 1 CD, 1992-1996	Box 162
<b>Scope and Contents</b>	

interviews, radio spots, testimony from immigrants

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24 VHS tapes, 2 audio-cassette tapes, 1990-1994	Box 163
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**Scope and Contents**

TV spots, conferences, interviews about Haiti, NCHR staff, immigrants

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27 VHS tapes, 1990-1998

Box 164

**Scope and Contents**

NCHR events, short videos, productions by UN, NGO's about Haiti, refugees, immigration

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