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INTRODUCTION





Jesuit Refugee Service/USA is pleased to present our 2017 Annual Report. 2017 was an important year for the organization and for the work we do to accompany, serve, and advocate for refugees. 2017 marked a year filled with challenges for refugees: hateful rhetoric; fewer refugees admitted into the United States than at any other time in the program's history; protected status of migrants revoked; and more war and conflict spurring further displacement.

But you, our supporters, responded in a greater way than ever before. 2017 was also the year that you took action – sharing your resources, advocating to your legislators, and sharing stories of refugees with your networks and communities. Because of your responses, we were able to send more resources directly to JRS projects around the world than ever in our history. This year's annual report reflects this – the greater, or the Jesuit ideal of “the magis.”

As a member of the Board of Directors and a leader at another Catholic organization responding to refugees, I saw this greater response and felt inspired because I was a part of it.

Now, as I take on the leadership of JRS/USA at a time when the organization is poised to respond to even more critical needs of refugees, I look forward to working with you to use this inspiration and momentum to take the work we do even further.

Thank you for being part of our JRS/USA family and for generously responding to a greater call to serve others.

Joan Rosenhauer
Executive Director
Jesuit Refugee Service/USA

Joan Rosenhauer is the Executive Director of Jesuit Refugee Service/USA. In this role, Joan leads the organization to fulfill its mission – to accompany, serve, and advocate for refugees and displaced people. As a member of JRS's global Senior Leadership Team, she and nine other Regional Directors of the Jesuit Refugee Service represent the organization in over 50 countries.



Photographer Sean Lenggell

Leo J. O'Donovan, S.J. is the Director of Mission for Jesuit Refugee Service/USA. Fr. O'Donovan poses with children he met at the Kino Border Initiative, a partner organization of JRS/USA in Nogales, Arizona.

CALLED TO GREATER SERVICE

By Rev. Leo J. O'Donovan, S.J.

The number of refugees and forcibly displaced people has continued to grow over the past year. Yet the increasingly harsh rhetoric remains as heartless as it is contrary to our country's real tradition and basic values.

Fortunately, there are representative voices and organizations responding bravely and generously to the crisis. Jesuit Refugee Service is proud to be among them – and to have so many friends and supporters, greater in number and generosity than ever before, joining us.

This crisis, involving every one of us writing and reading this Annual Report, is a threat to our humanity itself. Can we really call ourselves human beings if we watch from the sidelines as this tragedy unfolds? What will be said of us by generations to come if we are mere spectators when lives are being threatened? Put more positively, what is the call for help in their various languages, coming from these men, women, and children (the majority!) who are human beings – and God's children – just as much as we are?

Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, wrote his Spiritual Exercises as a manual of interlocked prayers and meditations to help people do the “exercises” that can help them find their way to following God's reason for creation: that we might live generously in the world and thus come to share eternally in the love of God.

Deeply embedded in the key early meditation called the “Principle and Foundation” is what Jesuits crystallize in the notion of the magis, namely, that anyone reflecting deeply on the meaning of life should “desire and choose only that which is more conducive to the end for which we were created.” Ignatius requires that the Society of Jesus be based on a foundation “that may always be done which is conducive to the greater service of God and the universal good.” He holds before his fellow Jesuits “the greater service of God and the more universal good” or “the greater divine honor and the greater universal good.” His lapidary principle is: “The more universal the good is, the more it is divine.”

The service of God and humanity to which Jesuits are called, in other words, is greater service, God's greater glory through the care of people in great need. It is, if you will, a spirituality of holy ambition for humanity.

The call to service that always grows wider and deeper than we expect, the ring of the magis, seems especially vital today. The great Lutheran theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who was hanged by the Nazis for his opposition to Hitler, wrote of Christ as "the man for others." Rev. Pedro Arrupe, SJ, Founder of Jesuit Refugee Service, memorably called for all graduates of Jesuit schools to be "men [and women] for others." Many friends today feel called to a greater service and a solidarity with the displaced of the world – that is not just an attitude, but an active, practical conviction of the inviolable dignity and value of every human being, each a unique member of God's beloved human family. JRS seeks to live out that solidarity through humble but active commitment.



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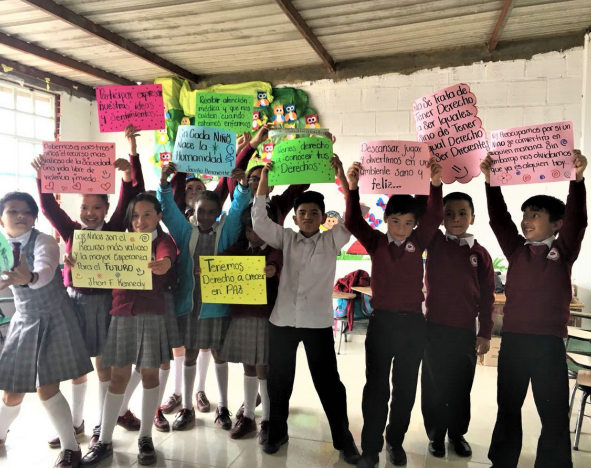
A girl has her lunch at the Gulawein school, in Maban, South Sudan. Around 200 children attend this school supported by JRS, which is building new classrooms, providing daily food, and paying teachers.



GREATER ACCOMPANIMENT

Accompanying refugees is critical to our mission. This year, thanks to generous contributions from our friends and supporters, JRS/USA was able to support accompaniment.





ACCOMPANYING TO PROTECT YOUTH

Many children in Soacha, Colombia, are exposed to violence and illegal activities that make them susceptible to exploitation, involvement in drug use, and human trafficking. Limited access to economic opportunities, public services, and education exacerbates their vulnerability and denies them full access to their rights. Unfortunately, there are criminal groups that take advantage of the underdeveloped presence of the Colombian government to carry out illegal activities with teens and adolescents.

To address this problem, thanks to the generosity of JRS/USA supporters, JRS introduced Pastoral Action for Spiritual Guidance of Adults and Youth in Colombia. This program is designed to provide stability and opportunities for pastoral accompaniment to displaced populations and vulnerable youth in Soacha. The project offers workshops on human rights, citizenship,

risk identification, and self-protection mechanisms to children and adolescents. Trainings are also offered to parents and guardians to improve their protective roles and strengthen risk mitigation strategies.

This project has united people from different cultural backgrounds, while providing a safe space for open conversations among youth to reflect on life and take part in positive activities they enjoy. It has also fostered leadership among young adults who promote purposeful, peaceful actions in the community. A program participant, 15-year-old Robinson, states, "When I entered the JRS program I began to value my life, because I did not value it before. The citizen training has allowed me to reflect on how to elevate myself in life."

Photographer Jesuit Refugee Service LAC

Children in Soacha participate in a children's workshop on Children's Day as part of the Pastoral Action for Spiritual Guidance Program. The workshop helps children develop conflict prevention and mitigation skills. (above) Children hold up signs advocating for children's rights and child protection. (below) Children make a sign to celebrate Children's Day.

ACCOMPANIMENT IN DETENTION

Jesuit Refugee Service/USA's Detention Chaplaincy Program provides pastoral and religious assistance to non-citizens detained by the Department of Homeland Security in five federal detention centers – in Florence, Arizona; Miami, Florida; Batavia, New York; and El Paso and Los Fresnos Texas. In 2017, JRS provided more than 106,784 services to 11,384 migrants through this program.

The program focuses on the dignity of each detainee, offering opportunities to not only worship and practice religion, but find hope and healing.

“They'll always say, 'oh thank you for spending this time with me. Thank you for sitting with me,’” says Sister Lynn Allvin, OP, who works as a chaplain in the Florence Service Processing Center in Florence, Arizona. “It's like I had given them this gift and I felt so helpless and empty. But just sitting there with them made them feel like, wow, you just spent time to sit with me and hear my story, hear my truth, and hear my sadness.”

Photographer Christian Fuchs

A detainee participates in Mass at the Service Processing Center for detained undocumented immigrants and asylum seekers in El Paso, Texas.





GREATER EDUCATION

With greater need than ever, JRS believes that education is a life-saving intervention and is committed to helping refugees find an education, and ultimately, hope.





WHEN HOPE RETURNS

“We had to move at least twenty times from one place to another. When we finally returned to our ‘original home’ it had been completely burned down and destroyed,” said Rama a 13-year-old girl from Homs, Syria. After fleeing from one place to the next due to horrific violence, Rama and her family returned to a destroyed home in Homs with no doors or windows and little access to electricity and water. Since returning home, Rama has faced great challenges due to the trauma she experienced – becoming violent and withdrawn, hardly smiling or interacting with others.

Deprived of their childhoods and experiencing significant trauma, one in four Syrian refugee children is at risk of developing serious mental health issues. JRS is working across Syria to ensure children like Rama have the tools and education they need to recover from trauma.

When Rama and her family returned to Homs, she enrolled in one of three JRS programs in the city. At first, she had a difficult time, refusing to interact with other children and preferring to be on her own. But the JRS social worker and staff worked closely with Rama and her family to help her regain her self-esteem. Rama’s mother is unable to hide her joy and gratitude for all that JRS has done for Rama. “All that we ask for is the safety of our children. You at JRS have provided it. You have warmly welcomed us and have accompanied us,” she says. “Above all, you have returned to me my Rama, the lovely girl that I used to know.”

Rama dreams of a bright future. Her joy and laughter is contagious and can be heard throughout the JRS center – the sound of the return of hope.

Photographer Jesuit Refugee Service

Rama writes in her notebook at the JRS Center in Homs, Syria.

JRS ADVOCATES FOR REFUGEE EDUCATION

Much of JRS/USA's advocacy efforts are focused on providing access to education for refugees.

In May, JRS/USA launched a report entitled "A Worthy Investment: Access to Education for Sudanese Refugees in Chad." This report, by highlighting Sudanese refugees in Chad, outlined JRS's approach to education in a protracted crisis setting and set forth specific policy recommendations to improve refugee access to education.

JRS also supported passage of the Reinforcing Education Accountability in Development (READ) Act, which was signed into law in September 2017. The law will improve educational opportunities and address key barriers that keep millions of children worldwide from accessing quality education.

Photographer Jesuit Refugee Service

JRS/USA organized a panel discussion on Capitol Hill in partnership with the Global Campaign for Education-US to raise awareness and mobilize action on behalf of education in emergencies.

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JRS Advocates take to Capitol Hill to ask their representatives to support the READ Act.





THE GLOBAL EDUCATION INITIATIVE

Education is a life-saving intervention. Yet, among refugee children, only 61 percent are enrolled in primary school, 23 percent are enrolled in secondary school, and just one percent are enrolled in tertiary education.

Rooted in a strong tradition of Jesuit education, JRS is committed to a five-year effort called the Global Education Initiative (GEI) to expand and strengthen our educational services.

Launched in 2015, the GEI is an ambitious international campaign to enable us to open the doors of our education programs to 250,000 refugees

each year by 2020. Our education programs cover pre-primary, primary, secondary and tertiary education, informal and supplemental education, livelihoods and skill-building education, and teacher training programs.

Two years into the campaign, we have already increased the number of refugees we serve in education by 40,000 and anticipate reaching our goal. JRS/USA has raised over \$7.8 million towards this effort, including \$1 million for secondary education in Africa and more than \$2 million from the United States Government for our work in Chad.



Photographer Jovin George

Delhi urban refugee students studying in the Chin Centre English class at the JRS Training Centre, which serves as safe space for women and girls to concentrate on learning employable skills.

Photographer Dickie Fischer

The electronics class is part of vocational programs in Kampala, Uganda created in partnership with the technical institute. Students learn how to do electrical work and phone, television, and radio repair.

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GREATER PARTNERSHIP

To respond to the greater needs,
JRS works with partners to expand
our capacity and ability to reach
more refugees.





PARTNERING TO HEAL

One of JRS/USA's most significant partners is the U.S. Department of State Bureau for Population, Refugees and Migration (PRM), from which JRS received funding to work with refugees and host communities in a variety of capacities to help refugees to heal.

In 2017, JRS/USA received a total of \$3.4 million from the U.S. Department of State for work in Thailand, Uganda, South Africa, South Sudan, Ethiopia, Cameroon, Chad, and Kenya. Projects included secondary education for Sudanese refugees in Eastern Chad, emergency assistance for refugees in Thailand, child protection for Central African refugees in Cameroon, psychosocial support for Sudanese refugees in South Sudan, livelihoods training in Uganda, psychosocial services and protection for refugees in Kakuma and Kalobeyei camps in Kenya,

and recreational activities for Eritrean refugees in Ethiopia.

One project that began in 2017 is JRS's work in Johannesburg, South Africa where a team of community health workers provides home-based care, counselling, awareness raising workshops, and support groups to help sick and terminally ill refugees and asylum seekers. Urban refugees and migrants in South Africa face a range of obstacles with integration, particularly those struggling with illness and disease. JRS's community health project is working to help those refugees and asylum seekers to remove at least the obstacle of health management.

Photographer Sarah Carroll

Carl Chagweda, a JRS Community Health Worker who works with asylum seekers in Johannesburg, South Africa, in a project funded through PRM, helps Melinda to pull herself up on a walker – part of the exercises they perform together weekly to build Melinda's strength.



RAISING FUNDS FOR JRS

Many supporters of JRS/USA are able to mobilize the resources within their network and among their friends and family. That's exactly what the 2017 Georgetown Executive MBA program cohort did. They raised \$17,426 for JRS/USA's pre-primary education by running a campaign to solicit donations. They created a campaign website, shared stories, and got the word out to their friends and family. In the end, the GEMBA cohort wanted to raise awareness in their school and throughout their community, leave a legacy, and exercise a commitment to social transformation that they were learning in the classroom.

“Raising funds for JRS was an important way for our cohort to respond to a critical issue for the Society of Jesus and the world.” – Rev. Sean Carroll, SJ, member of the 2017 Georgetown Executive MBA program

Photographer Rev. Sean Carroll, S.J.

The GEMBA Legacy 7th cohort of the GEMBA Program at Georgetown University and ESADE Business School.



GREATER WELCOME

This year, JRS supporters
responded with unprecedented
hope and welcome.




2,521

Number of JRS advocates who
took action in 2017


9,425

Number of people who attended
JRS/USA outreach events


11,111

Number of emails and letters JRS
advocates sent to policymakers


20

Number of states where JRS/
USA outreach events were held


29

Number of simulations held



2017 POLICY AND ADVOCACY

In 2017, policies enacted by the U.S. government, including a series of Executive Orders targeting refugees, significantly undermined U.S. leadership at a time when the world is witnessing record levels of global displacement. These policies directly impacted thousands of refugees hoping for resettlement in the U.S. and could have disastrous consequences for the refugees that JRS serves overseas.

Photographer Rashidah McCoy

On October 17, Jesuit Refugee Service/USA and a group of 35 advocates from several partner organizations gathered to advocate on Capitol Hill, meeting with staff from 27 offices representing eight U.S. states and the District of Columbia. These meetings included key appropriations and foreign policy decision-makers who needed to hear from voters about the importance of U.S. leadership on refugee matters.

JRS/USA REFUGEE SIMULATIONS

Jesuit Refugee Service/USA's network of supporters have hosted our *Walk a Mile in My Shoes* simulation across the country. This community engagement event provides individuals and communities with an opportunity to pause and experience, if only vicariously and for a few moments, the frustrations, disappointments, and hopes that refugees around the world face.



JRS supporters around the country held simulations including at Misericordia University.

SIMULATIONS HELD IN 2017

Spring Hill College	Mobile	AL
Fairfield University	Fairfield	CT
Georgetown Visitation	Washington	DC
Georgetown University	Washington	DC
Loyola Academy Chicago	Chicago	IL
Cristo Rey Jesuit High School	Chicago	IL
Saint Ignatius College Prep	Chicago	IL
Coalition for our Immigrant Neighbors	Indianapolis	IN
Eli Lily and Company	Indianapolis	IN
Bellarmino University	Louisville	KY
Boston College High School	Boston	MA
Jesuit Universities Humanitarian Action Network Conference	Worcester	MA
Boston College	Chesnut Hill	MA
Loyola Blakefield	Towson	MD
Georgetown Preparatory School	North Bethesda	MD
Rockhurst High School	Kansas City	MO
Creighton Preparatory School	Omaha	NB
St. Therese Catholic Church	Mooresville	NC
St. Peters Catholic Church	Charlotte	NC
Loyola School	NYC	NY
Fordham University	NYC	NY
School of the Holy Child	NYC	NY
Walsh Jesuit High School	Cuyahoga Falls	OH
Jesuit High School	Portland	OR
Misericordia University	Dallas	PA
Cristo Rey Jesuit High School	Houston	TX
St. Edwards University	Austin	TX
George Mason High School	Vienna	VA
Bellarmino Preparatory School	Tacoma	WA
St. Joseph's Catholic Church	Seattle	WA

JRS/USA EVENTS

One way many of our friends and supporters showed their welcome to refugees was through hosting, sponsoring, or attending our special events throughout 2017.

AN EVENING WITH EMMYLOU HARRIS

Julie and Pat Garvey and Rita and Marty Bennett, supporters of JRS/USA, hosted Emmylou Harris for an intimate performance to benefit JRS at the Flora Springs Winery in St. Helena, California.



(left) Hosts for the evening, Julie and Pat Garvey pose with Emmylou Harris.

(above) Emmylou Harris plays for JRS friends and supporters at the Flora Springs Winery.

Thank you to the sponsors of an Evening with Emmylou Harris:

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37TH ANNIVERSARY

This year, JRS celebrated our 37th anniversary with an Anniversary Reception where we honored Thomas S. Murphy for his extraordinary contributions to the education of refugee children in Africa.

(left) Friends of JRS gathered in New York City to celebrate our 37th anniversary.

(below) Thomas Murphy and his family celebrate his recognition at the Anniversary Reception.

Thank you to the Sponsors of the 37th Anniversary Reception:

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WE ARE ALL PILGRIMS ON THIS ROAD

In October 2017, JRS/USA hosted its second Lampedusa: Concerts for Refugees tour, which mounted a successful two week, eight-city tour, beginning in Seattle on October 3 and ending in Dallas on October 15. Lampedusa, designed to spotlight the global refugee crisis, was produced by Jesuit Refugee Service/USA, in partnership with UNHCR, the UN Refugee Agency. The tour raised awareness and funds to support expanding JRS's Global Education Initiative.

This year's tour featured a revolving cast of singer-songwriters, performing all acoustic shows and featured Joan Baez, Brandi Carlile, Lila Downs, Steve Earle, Patty Griffin, Emmylou Harris, Dave Matthews, Buddy Miller, Alynda Segarra, The Mastersons, James McMurtry, David Pulkingham, and Lucinda Williams, with guest appearances by Iraqi oud player, Rahim Al-Haj, Justin Townes Earle, Aaron Lee Tasjan, and the Grateful Dead's Bob Weir, who joined the Lampedusa ensemble on the stage of the Hardly Strictly Bluegrass Festival in San Francisco.

Photographer Christian Fuchs

David Pulkingham, Patty Griffin, Steve Earle, Emmylou Harris, and Dave Matthews play to a sold out show at the Moore Theater in Seattle, WA.

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JRS/USA
FINANCIAL
INFORMATION



JRS/USA PROGRAM SPENDING

Funds raised through JRS/USA support programming in the United States and are distributed to the 9 other Jesuit Refugee Service regions throughout the globe. In 2017, contributions from JRS/USA helped JRS serve over 635,000 people in 49 countries. In 2017, JRS/USA expended the following in each region:



INDIVIDUALS SERVED BY JRS GLOBALLY IN 2017

	EDUCATION	LIVELIHOODS	PSYCHOSOCIAL/ PASTORAL	EMERGENCY	ADVOCACY/ PROTECTION	HEALTHCARE	TOTAL
Eastern Africa	8,116	714	35,710	8,052	229		52,821
Ethiopia	1,355	190	16,653	773			18,971
Kenya	2,429	160	9,373	388			12,349
South Sudan	1,469		9,455	5,413			16,337
Sudan	841	249					1,090
Uganda	2,022	116	229	1,478	229		4,074
Central Africa	46,00	1,161	10,296				57,457
Burundi	29,099	1,131					30,230
Congo (DRC)	16,901	30	10,296				27,227
Southern Africa	11,021	1,278	8,796	67,00	3,263	3,147	94,505
Angola	2,900	260	6,415	35,000	2,605		47,180
Malawi	6,330	25	441	32,000			68,796
South Africa	1,194	775	870		658	3,147	6,644
Zimbabwe	297	218	1,070				1,885
West Africa	80,245	814	3,651		1,366		86,076
CAR	11,724	50	1,751				13,525
Chad	61,915	764			1,366		64,045
Cameroon (EST)	6,606		1,900				8,506

	EDUCATION	LIVELIHOODS	PSYCHOSOCIAL/ PASTORAL	EMERGENCY	ADVOCACY/ PROTECTION	HEALTHCARE	TOTAL
Asia Pacific	9,936	168	4,688	4,891	16,481		36,163
Australia	74			641	1,863		2,578
Cambodia				261			261
Indonesia	412		736	314	328		1,789
Myanmar	5,180	168	544		56		5,948
Philippines			5		1,014		1,019
Thailand	4,270		3,403	3,675	13,220		24,568
South Asia	13,216	1,350	1,541	420	813		17,340
Afghanistan	8,468						8,468
India	4,748	1,350	1,541	420	813		8,872
Middle East	8,928	164	75,638	69,864		17,448	172,042
Syria	1,128		2,101	55,776		16,998	76,003
Jordan	1,314		5,944	2,240		450	9,948
Lebanon	4,362		5,295	1,675			11,332
Iraq	2,124	164	62,298	10,173			11,384
Latin America and Caribbean	4,144	7,331	2,552	6,064	28,087	870	49,048
Colombia	1,454	6,481	641	1,950	10,668	25	21,219
Ecuador		702	709	244	13,773		15,428
Mexico			220	46	783	15	1,064
Venezuela	2,690	148	982	3,824	2,863	830	11,337

	EDUCATION	LIVELIHOODS	PSYCHOSOCIAL/ PASTORAL	EMERGENCY	ADVOCACY/ PROTECTION	HEALTHCARE	TOTAL
Europe	2,662	7,449	9,522	19,123	8,554	12,224	59,216
Belgium			607				607
France	110	880	80				1,070
Germany	30	55	455		1,485		3,025
Greece	232	859		1,000			2,091
Hungary	14	11		2	2		29
Ireland	760		1,360	410			2,530
Italy	387	1,089	1,987	14,781	2,741	9,845	30,830
Kosovo	30		7	196		75	308
Luxembourg	50		310				360
Malta	63	669	184		278	96	1,290
Portugal	139		1,708		784	302	2,933
Poland	98	48	23	6		27	202
Romania	192	250	96	1,373	3,104	151	5,166
Slovenia	150	25	250		10		267
Serbia	150	25	25	1,355	150	205	1,760
Macedonia	254	3,538	1,871			1,523	7,186
Ukraine	3		559				562
North America	135	154	11,989		33	342	12,653
Canada	135	154	605		33	342	1,269
USA			11,384				11,384
Global Total	184,403	20,584	164,383	175,414	58,826	34,031	637,640

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From the Chair of the Finance Committee

The JRS/USA Finance Committee stewards the organization's financial sustainability by managing financial resources and monitoring investments.

As Chair of the Finance Committee, I am pleased to report that JRS/USA is in a very solid and sound financial condition.

2017 was an extraordinary year for JRS. Thanks to unprecedented philanthropic support in 2016, JRS/USA was able to provide more financial resources in 2017 to JRS programs overseas than ever in our history. This support continued in 2017, through the generosity of our private sector donors, increased funding from the U.S. government, strong private sector support, and more than \$1 million contributed to fundraising efforts through donated services from artists on the *Lampedusa: Concerts For Refugees* tour, who raised their voices in support of JRS.

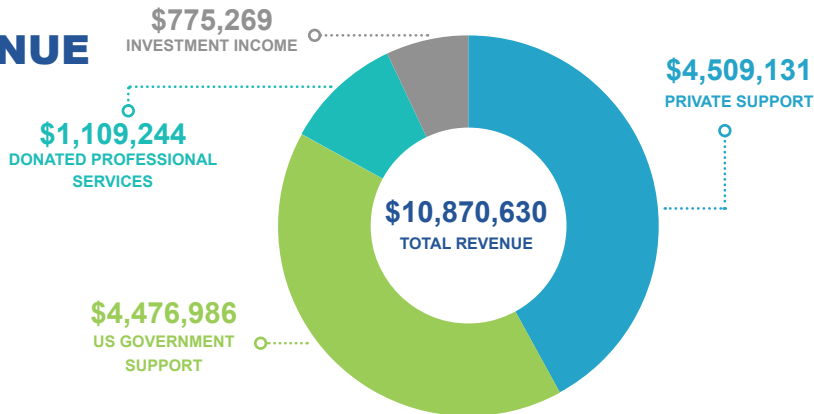
On behalf of the Finance Committee, I wish to extend a special thank you to those who philanthropically supported JRS/USA this year. Please know that your investment in JRS has enabled JRS/USA to provide a greater response to the needs of refugees than ever before.

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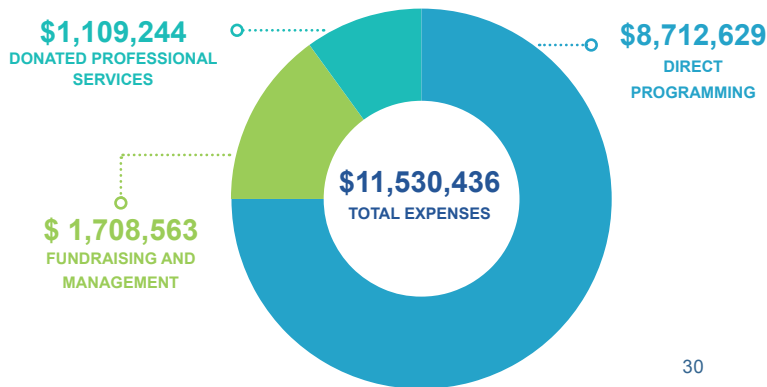
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