JRS is an international Catholic organization established in 1980.

2015 Annual Report
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Cover photo: Syrian refugee students in the Jesuit Refugee Service Accelerated Learning Program in Lebanon’s Bekaa Valley. (Zerene Haddad – JRS)

Right: In 2015, JRS provided education programs in Chad to nearly 50,000 refugees from the Darfur region of Sudan. (Christian Fuchs – JRS/USA)
While 2015 marked 35 years for Jesuit Refugee Service, we can trace the genesis of JRS to an event in the life of Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J. more than 70 years ago. On August 6, 1945, Fr. Arrupe was going about his daily routine when a violent explosion knocked him off his feet. Remarkably, he and his colleagues at the Jesuit compound in Hiroshima were unscathed by the first atomic bomb used in warfare. But tens of thousands around them weren’t so lucky. Fr. Arrupe immediately set out tending to the sick and dying in Hiroshima. He saw people who had lost everything, and he was powerless to change that. He recognized the only way he could truly help was to accompany them, to be an abiding companion, regardless of personal risks. It is in this spirit that Jesuit Refugee Service was founded in 1980.

In the early years, Jesuit Refugee Service responded to Fr. Arrupe’s call by sending staff, volunteers, teachers and administrators worldwide to meet the educational, health, social and other needs of refugees and forcibly displaced people. Today, from Bangkok to Bogota, Syria to Sri Lanka, JRS is on the ground in more than 45 countries, reaffirming the centuries-old Jesuit tradition of going anywhere in the world to serve the most vulnerable. Our mission is universal.

With accompaniment at the core of the JRS mission, another vital dimension of JRS’s work is to defend the rights of refugees and internally displaced persons throughout the world. Through extensive advocacy and outreach, JRS/USA constantly pushes for just and generous policies and programs on behalf of people forced into exile, including efforts to ban landmines and cluster bombs, end the use of child soldiers, improve food security, and build peace and reconciliation.

As we embark on our next chapter, we are committed to our Jesuit roots. JRS is building on its Jesuit tradition of education with the launch of our new Global Education Initiative. During an audience at the Vatican on November 14, 2015, Pope Francis urged us to participate in the 2016 Year of Mercy, and we committed to provide educational services to 240,000 refugees and displaced people by the year 2020. The Pope said, “to give a child a seat at school is the finest gift you can give.” We agree.

As I shook the Pope’s hand, I assured him that Jesuit Refugee Service/USA and our generous partners would be companions in this life-saving work.

Armando Borja
National Director
In December 2015, Jesuit Refugee Service launched the *Mercy in Motion* campaign in support of our Global Education Initiative. During an audience at the Vatican on November 14, Pope Francis reminded us that “to give a child a seat at school is the finest gift you can give.”

The goal of our Global Education Initiative is to provide educational services to 240,000 refugees and displaced people by the end of the decade.

Education is a life-saving intervention. In emergencies where most agencies provide only the most basic humanitarian assistance, JRS is on the ground organizing educational and recreational activities to heal trauma, promote human dignity, and build skills.

The JRS approach fosters positive change. The seat at school provides urgently needed security and normalcy to at-risk children and youth. It nurtures both individual growth and leads to long-term, durable solutions that draw communities away from conflict and toward a shared, peaceable future.
Education helps resettled refugees integrate and contribute to their new communities more quickly, and helps refugees who are able to return home to rebuild their countries.

Armando Borja
JRS/USA Director

Jesuit Refugee Service provides secondary education to refugees from the Darfur region of Sudan in eight refugee camps in eastern Chad, including Kounoungou, left, and Milé. In 2015, JRS provided education services to more than 45,000 refugees in the region. (Christian Fuchs – JRS)
Noting the great numbers of people fleeing Southeast Asia and seeking refuge elsewhere, Jesuit Superior General Fr. Pedro Arrupe S.J. appeals to Jesuit major superiors for practical assistance.

**Beginnings**

Noting the great numbers of people fleeing Southeast Asia and seeking refuge elsewhere, Jesuit Superior General Fr. Pedro Arrupe S.J. appeals to Jesuit major superiors for practical assistance.

In 2015, JRS commemorated 35 years of service to and for refugees and the displaced. This report highlights key moments from our past that are relevant to our present and our future.
Before setting off to work with refugees, Fr. Pierre Ceyrac S.J. turned to Fr. Arrupe for confirmation.

“Of course, go!” was the immediate reply.

Fr. Ceyrac then taught at refugee camps in Thailand for 12 years.

From our beginnings in Thailand, JRS has placed education at the forefront of our services. “In Maban (South Sudan), JRS educational and psychosocial activities serve both Christians and Muslims alike, without discrimination. When I visit the JRS nursery school or English or teacher training (right) classes, and realize that both Christians and Muslims are seated side by side, learning together, I am filled with hope. A brighter future is possible,” says JRS Maban project director Fr. Pau Vidal S.J. (Angela Wells — JRS Eastern Africa)
The mission of Jesuit Refugee Service/USA is to accompany, serve and advocate for the rights of refugees and other forcibly displaced persons.

To accompany means to be a companion to the most vulnerable of our brothers and sisters worldwide.

JRS services are available to refugees and displaced persons regardless of their race, ethnic origin, or religious beliefs.

JRS advocates for just and generous policies and programs for the benefit of victims of forced displacement, so they can receive the support and protection they need until durable solutions are implemented.

The focus of our work is to help those we serve to heal, to have the opportunity to learn and ultimately to thrive.

Heal because the refugee experience is one of sudden, catastrophic loss — of family, friends, home, community, livelihoods — and ongoing trauma of fear, violence and despair.

Learn because education is the one life-saving intervention that cannot be taken away, providing a path to a better future, community empowerment and peace building.

Thrive because enabling devastated people to take back their lives re-instills the self-reliance and independence they once had and builds confidence and hope for a better future for all of us — now and for generations to come.

All your projects have this ultimate aim: to help refugees to grow in self-confidence, to realize their highest inherent potential and to be able to defend their rights as individuals and communities.

Pope Francis, Nov. 14, 2015
The Mission of Accompaniment

From our beginning 35 years ago, the mission of Jesuit Refugee Service has been threefold: to accompany, to serve, and to advocate. The three aspects of our mission are not separate; rather they are deeply interrelated. We wish to walk with and know the refugees we serve and for whom we advocate.

To serve truly, we believe we must know the men and women and children we hope to serve. To advocate on behalf of refugees presupposes we know their needs and their hearts still more. In coming to know them, we come to a deeper sense of our own hearts and needs and hopes.

Mission is a response to vocation. It was not simply the compassion of Fr. Pedro Arrupe that led him to found JRS, nor the compassion of the thousands of men and women since him who have responded to the crisis of flight and displacement. Rather, at the center of the invitation to live generously and responsibly on the common home we have been given on this earth, we are presented with an invitation to recognize — in terror-struck, impoverished, homeless people — our very brothers and sisters.

It is at once a shock and a challenge to realize that the human family to which we belong in a very real sense does not yet exist. We are called to it. We are responsible for it. Every sorrow suffered by it is ours. Every joy and every grief. Deep within us there stirs an invitation to find each other and walk together. In the words of Jean Vanier, the co-founder of L’Arche, it is a “call to live in communion with others, a call to love, to create, to risk.” It is a hope “to become freer each day to accept others, to be fully present to them” and thus only to “be able to give life.”

There is no pity in accompaniment. There is, rather, the recognition of a shared humanity. There is no privilege. Instead we embrace the deep dignity of our fellow human beings with a servant’s humility. There are no limits; the depths of every human heart are unfathomable.

And the heart longs for God. It longs to know who has always gone before us on our way, and who accompanies us on our way, and who dwells within us on our way. To these questions, at once fearful and consoling, the great liberation theologian Juan Luis Segundo, S.J., said that it is God the Father of all who always goes before us, and Jesus his incarnate Word in time who is always with us, and their Spirit of Love who is poured every day into our hearts to give us courage and hope.

At JRS we have found that the accompaniment of refugees—our brothers and sisters—has revealed this very God to us, imaged in fleeing, displaced people to whom creation belongs just as much as to anyone else among us.

Leo J. O’Donovan, S.J.
Director of Mission
Fr. Arrupe’s point of view at the time (JRS started) was that we were to accompany the refugees. He didn’t quite spell out what kind of programs, but to accompany refugees. My job was to get Jesuits and other religious and volunteers to go and work in the refugee camps. Frequently the project involved some sort of educational program... that’s how we began.”

Fr. Frank Moan, S.J.

Expansion to Ethiopia

JRS opens programs to aid people suffering from famine, the first step of JRS outside of Asia. JRS has remained in Ethiopia, and now operates programs for urban refugees in Addis Ababa, Eritrean refugees in Mai Aini camp in the north, and refugees from Somalia in two camps near Dollo Ado in the south.

JRS in the USA

In May 1983, the U.S. Jesuit Conference creates the office of the National Coordinator for Jesuit Refugee Service/USA. Fr. Frank Moan, S.J., becomes the National Coordinator.
JRS operates the only refugee community center in Addis Ababa. The center offers language courses, library facilities, daycare services, computer classes, and psychosocial support.

An emergency needs program at the center offers financial support and counseling services. These programs provide not just help but hope to refugees struggling to survive and shape a better future.

Mai Aini and Adi Harush refugee camps in the north of Ethiopia are home to refugees from Eritrea, the majority of whom are youth under the age of 24. JRS works to promote the mental and physical well being of refugees in the camps through library services and recreational activities such as sports, music, and dance. A grant from the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration supported JRS services in Mai Aini.

In southern Ethiopia near the Somali border, JRS works in Melkadida and Kobe camps offering counseling, adult literacy classes and a variety of youth programs similar to those in the north.
In 2015, Jesuit Refugee Service/USA launched a partnership with 13 Jesuit law schools to identify and address legal challenges faced by families and children from Central America seeking protection in the United States. The resulting policy paper, *A Fair Chance for Due Process*, helped focus attention on the plight of refugees from El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras and the need for access to adequate legal representation for vulnerable asylum seekers.

In the early 1990s, as more than 100,000 refugees move from Bhutan to Nepal, JRS begins to offer education programs. Working in partnership with Caritas, JRS education initiatives pave the way for a successful resettlement program.

**Aid to Asylum Seekers**

Jesuit Refugee Service/USA helps the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC) identify two Jesuit lawyers (Fr. Mark Horak S.J. and Fr. Michael Gallagher S.J.) to provide assistance to Haitian asylum seekers at the Krome Service Processing Center in Miami, Fla. This begins an ongoing partnership to provide immigration detainees access to legal representation.

**Bhutanese Refugee Education**

As more than 100,000 refugees move from Bhutan to Nepal in the early 1990s, JRS begins to offer education programs. Working in partnership with Caritas, JRS education initiatives pave the way for a successful resettlement program.
Though the abilities and talents of (JRS Nepal staff) vary in kind and extent, all were put to one purpose, namely, the service of the refugees.

PS Amalraj S.J., former director, JRS Bhutanese Refugee Education Program

In 1992, Jesuit Refugee Service South Asia began providing elementary education — later extended through the tenth grade — to all Bhutanese refugee children in the camps in Nepal.

Initially, JRS was able to only provide partial scholarships to a relative few of the refugees to complete their high school education.

Following a visit to the program by advocacy staff, JRS/USA successfully convinced the U.S. government to provide funds to cover a full high school education for all.

Thousands of Bhutanese students who were later resettled in the United States and other countries arrived better prepared to integrate successfully, to support themselves and their families, or to pursue a higher education.
Bosnia: In 1993, as war raged throughout former Yugoslavia, the village of Borovice was razed, and nearly all residents fled the onslaught. In 1998, JRS Bosnia supported the reconstruction of the first houses. Other organizations got involved; the church and many homes were rebuilt, and those wishing to return home were able to do so. (Don Doll S.J.)

**Former Yugoslavia**

Bosnia: In 1993, as war raged throughout former Yugoslavia, the village of Borovice was razed, and nearly all residents fled the onslaught. In 1998, JRS Bosnia supported the reconstruction of the first houses. Other organizations got involved; the church and many homes were rebuilt, and those wishing to return home were able to do so. (Don Doll S.J.)
Thousands of refugees and migrants made the short but perilous voyage from Turkey to Greece in 2015. JRS sent a team to the Greek island of Lesbos to assist the new arrivals, whose volume overwhelmed existing reception facilities. Many refugees lacked shelter, food, and water, and had no option but to sleep in the open.

While the large influx of refugees to Greece is a relatively new phenomenon, the island nation of Malta has received refugees for two decades. JRS Malta champions the rights of migrants seeking refuge, provides legal advice, organizes visits at detention centers, provides psychological support, and facilitates access to healthcare.
A tradition of advocacy

Advocacy has been part of the JRS mission since the birth of the organization.

Fr. Mark Raper S.J., first director of the JRS Asia Pacific Region and later JRS International Director, asserted that by listening to refugees “we hear the message that another kind of world is possible.” Inspired by those we accompany and serve, JRS advocates bear witness to the needs and aspirations of refugees, bringing the voices of the voiceless to those with the power to change the world for the better.

Effective advocacy operates on many levels, from supporting basic human rights to bringing about global policy change. During the first days following the establishment of JRS programs on the Thai-Cambodia border, local advocacy on behalf of individuals and families in urgent need of protection was the main focus.

It soon became clear that many of the problems harming refugee communities required change that could not be successfully addressed at the grassroots level alone. An early example was our experience working with landmine survivors.

Over the years, JRS has pioneered an advocacy model that champions the rights of refugees in our field projects. We carry our mission forward by aligning ourselves with international advocacy campaigns to address both local and global concerns.

JRS has field staff in nearly 50 countries, many of whom live in refugee camps and communities; many are refugees themselves. Our advocacy staff in Rome, Geneva, Brussels, and Washington, D.C., is uniquely positioned to bring current information to policy makers based on first-hand reports from the field. By detailing the effects that policies — or gaps in policy — have on real people, we are able to offer grounded, practical recommendations for action to decision-makers.
By fostering constructive relationships with humanitarian institutions and governments, JRS has built a reputation for effectiveness and excellence. Our policy recommendations find credibility among international audiences.

In the United States, we are committed to improving the conditions of detained asylum seekers and ensuring the rights and welfare of people in detention. Our detention chaplaincy program reinforces our mission of accompaniment and enables us to communicate on detainees’ behalf to the Department of Homeland Security.

As a founder of the Kino Border Initiative — a binational organization that works in the area of migration and is located in Nogales, Arizona and Nogales, Sonora, Mexico — JRS helped amplify calls for better treatment of people in the process of deportation. We continue to provide support to this project.

Given the pre-eminent role of the United States — as a political actor, as the largest humanitarian donor of refugee assistance, and as the country with the largest number of resettled refugees — JRS/USA partners with other JRS regions to advocate for both local and global concerns. In recent years, we have successfully advanced a variety of causes including the resettlement of 100,000 Bhutanese refugees, the increase of U.S. humanitarian funding in Colombia, and the protection of Pakistani refugee families in Thailand.

JRS/USA is currently focused on two major issues at the center of our mission. The first is improving access to education for refugees and the internally displaced both in emergencies and protracted crises. The second is to protect the safety, dignity, and well-being of extremely vulnerable people as refugee populations increasingly move from camps to urban settings. Both of these efforts build on JRS’s 35 years of work on behalf of refugee communities, in partnership with whom we seek to build a better world.
The Jesuit Refugee Service/USA Detention Chaplaincy Program provides pastoral and religious assistance to meet the needs of non-citizens detained by the Department of Homeland Security in five U.S. federal detention centers.

For the past several years, we have worked in detention centers in El Paso, Texas; Florence, Arizona; and Batavia, New York. In 2015, JRS/USA was asked to respond to needs at two additional centers, Krome Service Processing Center in Miami, Florida and Port Isabel SPC in Los Fresnos, Texas.

Ministering to the Detained

A JRS/USA Refugee Assistance Consultation in Washington, D.C., determines the organization should provide a direct service to detained immigrants and asylum seekers in the United States.

Religious Services Pilot Program

The Jesuit Conference approves a JRS/USA Detention Project with pilot programs at the Elizabeth (N.J.) Contract Detention Facility and the San Pedro (Calif.) Service Processing Center. The programs aim to offer pastoral care, legal assistance and social services to detainees.

To accompany is a constant challenge. It demands that we be non-proselytizing, summoning forth an existential respect for the religious or spiritual beliefs of any individual — no matter how different — we encounter. This calls me to surrender my preconceived world-view and personal prejudices, to accept that my beliefs are in no way superior to anybody else’s. They are merely different. It is about the recognition of the limits of our competencies, about our frailties as being part of rather than apart from. This is what JRS brings to the table of detention ministry.

Fr. A. Richard Sotelo, S.J.
National Program Director of the JRS/USA Religious Services Program
2015 Detention Chaplaincy Program Data

CHAPLAIN AND VOLUNTEER HOURS OF SERVICE
- Chaplains providing religious services, teachings, and spiritual support: 35%
- Chaplains providing religious items, processing religious requests, tending to special needs: 30%
- Chaplains visiting special housing units: 21%
- Volunteered religious services, teachings, and spiritual support: 15%
- Total hours of service: 8,893

LANGUAGE OF CHAPLAINCY SERVICES
- English: 14%
- Spanish: 62%
- Other: 24%

CHAPLAINCY SERVICES
- Religious Services: 2,172
- Spiritual Support Sessions: 1,076
- Religious Teachings: 587

RELIGIOUS PROFILE OF DETAINEES
- 37% Roman Catholic
- 45% Other Christian
- 11% Other
- 7% Muslim
- Total: 100%

JRS chaplains served 117,342 unique or multiple participations of detainees.
In pursuit of our mission to serve the most vulnerable refugees, JRS has emphasized work on behalf of people with disabilities.

Examples include assistance to landmine survivors in Cambodia (left), sign language training for deaf Bhutanese refugees in Nepal, programs for special needs children and adults in Kakuma, and supplying wheelchairs to the disabled in Syria. JRS also works with families and local communities to support access for those with disabilities to schools and other services, including livelihood opportunities.

From our earliest days, JRS has served refugees with disabilities, such as this Cambodian man in Thailand in the 1980s. (JRS Asia Pacific)

Nobel Peace Prize
The Ottawa Treaty banning the use of landmines is signed. The International Campaign to Ban Landmines is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize “for their work for the banning and clearing of anti-personnel mines,” and JRS Cambodia Director Sr. Denise Coghlan, who continues to play a key role in the ICBL, travels to Oslo for the award ceremony.

JRS ensured more than 100 children with disabilities at Kenya’s Kakuma refugee camp (right) had access to disability-friendly furniture at camp day care centers.

Community-based physical therapy was provided for more than 100 children with cerebral palsy so they could improve their flexibility, strength, mobility and function. During the sessions, therapists trained parents and guardians so they could continue providing therapy to their children.

The physio/occupational therapy children at Kakuma receive has helped them become more physically and mentally active, and improved their overall daily living skills. One child, for example, was able to regain mobility after having been paralyzed for about two years. He can now walk, though he still hasn’t regained his speech.
Thanks to the generosity of many supporters, JRS provides children at Kakuma targeted education and life-skills instruction. Some of the children suffer from mental and physical disabilities, while others are malnourished and require nutritional support. JRS provided children with cerebral palsy nutritious and easy-to-swallow food on a daily basis, and community-based physical therapy was provided enabling them to improve their flexibility, strength, and mobility. (Christian Fuchs – Jesuit Refugee Service/USA)
Chad

JRS continues to operate schools for refugees from Sudan’s Darfur region in camps throughout eastern Chad. By 2015, JRS was providing education to nearly 50,000 refugees in the region.

Chad and Sudan

A secondary school building constructed by JRS in Mile refugee camp, eastern Chad. A grant from the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration enables JRS to provide secondary education to refugees from the Darfur region of Sudan. (Christian Fuchs – Jesuit Refugee Service/USA)
JRS has served refugees from Sudan’s Darfur region in the harsh environment of eastern Chad for the last decade, and offers pre-school and primary education in eight refugee camps.

A grant from the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration enabled JRS to provide education to nearly 1,000 refugees in secondary schools in five camps in eastern Chad, near the Darfur border.

Schools in Milé and Kou-noungou are now well equipped with computers, generators, and desks.

Jean Guy Kwuimi
JRS Chad Program Officer

A gift from Tom & Audry Morrow through Goldman Sachs Gives of $100,000 helped initiate a tertiary education program for refugees at Djabal camp, outside Goz Beida, and to promote global advocacy and outreach efforts in support of refugees in Chad. (Christian Fuchs – JRS/USA)
For the first time, JRS/USA is awarded a grant from the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration. The first grant is for education programs in Nimule, (now South) Sudan.

Partnership with PRM

The Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration awarded grants to Jesuit Refugee Service/USA to support projects in Chad, Ethiopia, Kenya, Thailand and South Africa.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE GRANTS

Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration

includes distributions for 2014-2015 and 2015-2016

PRM Distributions $1,579,294

Kenya $ 589,836
Chad $ 484,984
Thailand $ 227,128
Ethiopia $ 220,637
South Africa $ 56,709
Total $1,579,294

Partnerships
JRS has provided services in Kenya’s Kakuma refugee camp since 1994. JRS services include counseling for refugees — and training refugees as community counselors; a mental health program that teaches education and life skills to refugees with developmental disabilities; and the JRS “Safe Haven” — a specialized facility providing women and children with protection from sexual and gender-based violence.

Thailand: Since 2014, JRS has been the only organization providing a comprehensive range of services to the urban refugee community in Bangkok. JRS offers legal and financial assistance, social and mental health programs, and access to basic services such as education, medical care and housing. JRS also assists refugees, including unaccompanied refugee children, in obtaining protection through the United Nations Refugee Agency. (Angela Wells — JRS)

South Africa: Refugees have the legal right to work, but finding employment can be difficult. JRS helps them on the road to self-reliance by providing skills training, vocational education and small business training and support. (Christian Fuchs — JRS)

JRS Safe Haven programs in Kakuma provide a secure space to heal and to gain skills which give refugees purpose and strength to persevere. (Christian Fuchs — Jesuit Refugee Service)
Less than six years ago Syrians were welcoming Iraqi refugees into their country, offering them solace and a place to rebuild. Jesuit Refugee Service worked in Syria and Jordan to serve refugees from the conflict in Iraq. As war engulfed Syria, our programs adapted to accommodate the growing needs of Syrians displaced within their country and Syrian refugees who fled to neighboring countries seeking safety.

In response to the unprecedented numbers of families and individuals fleeing their homes across Iraq and Syria as the violent extremism spread, JRS established a project in Erbil, the capital of Iraq’s Kurdistan region, to provide assistance to displaced people.

Coordination between JRS, Jesuit networks, hundreds of committed volunteers and other Christian and Muslim entities helps civilians receive much needed support. Our strong networks allow us to reach the most vulnerable displaced Syrians in places where other organizations cannot operate.

Iraq Crisis
Since 2008, JRS has been providing psychosocial support and education to refugees and IDPs in the Middle East; initially JRS services were focused on people displaced from Iraq, Somalia and Sudan. When the conflict inside Syria started, JRS began services and advocated for the recognition of their situation and to promote access to services for these people.

Syria
JRS provides emergency relief, including food, counseling, supplies and education to more than 300,000 people. Accompaniment — one of the pillars of JRS work — is embodied in regular family visits, which are at the heart of every JRS project across the region. Through these visits, JRS is able to identify the needs of families and, more importantly, to address these needs.
JRS in Syria is engaged on two important fronts: emergency relief to those in greatest need and educational activities. Emergency relief includes food, hygiene kits, non-food items such as medical supplies, blankets and clothing, basic healthcare, managing shelters, and providing rent support.

Education services include learning centers that offer tutoring, supplemental education, psychosocial services and recreational activities.
The ongoing conflict in Syria has put more than 12 million people in serious jeopardy — more than half of the country’s population. JRS/USA advocates for urgent diplomatic action to improve our access to Syrians under threat from violence and deprivation.

JRS continues to urge increased humanitarian assistance both within Syria and in its neighboring countries, and the use of development assistance to shore up the infrastructure of countries hosting Syrian refugees so that they may continue to receive those fleeing the conflict.

JRS works with displaced people within Syria and Iraq. JRS also works in Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey, providing accompaniment through home visits, counseling, and referral to professional services. JRS enrolled thousands of children in informal education programs designed to prepare them for further schooling through social activities and remedial education programs.

A cornerstone of our work in the region is the educational and psychosocial support we offer to tens of thousands of traumatized children and women. The JRS center in Jbeil, Lebanon, helps Syrian refugees by providing language classes, psychosocial counseling and other services to refugee children and their families. After living through the trauma of war, most of the children need more than a traditional education.

SYRIAN REFUGEES ENROLLED IN ACCELERATED LEARNING PROGRAM (LEBANON)

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<th>Location</th>
<th>Students</th>
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<td>Al-Telyani</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,650</strong></td>
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An anonymous gift of $380,000 enabled JRS to establish an Accelerated Learning Program in Lebanon for Syrian refugee youth who had been out of school because of the conflict. This program offers children who have gaps in their education as a result of the war a chance to catch up to grade-level so they can adapt to a new curriculum and enter the Lebanese public school system.
Children from the JRS Jbeil center in Lebanon share their before-and-after drawings, which show, in their eyes, what life was like before displacement, during the war in Syria, and after they fled to Lebanon and enrolled in the JRS programs. (Jacquelyn Pavilion – JRS)
For the third time, John McLaughlin (above) ran the Boston Marathon to raise funds to support the work of Jesuit Refugee Service/USA. A St. Ignatius Church parishioner and Boston College employee, Mr. McLaughlin raised $9,060.20 from 156 supporters. “I’ve been following all the commotion of the Middle East for a few years,” Mr. McLaughlin said. “I know Jesuit Refugee Service does a lot of work there. I know I can’t do a lot for those folks but this is something. Perhaps it will communicate some small solidarity; that’s my hope and my intention in raising the money.” (Rich Blake photo courtesy Coolrunning.com)

In 2015, JRS/USA and Any Refugee launched a partnership to connect children in the U.S. with refugee children around the world by delivering messages of hope and solidarity through postcards.

Ten-year-old William Scannell IV, of Anchorage, Alaska, founded the Any Refugee program.

After hearing a story from his father about how people used to send letters addressed to “any soldier,” William took this idea and put it to work helping refugee children.

He mobilized his school and church communities to write postcards to “any refugee,” and in February 2015, William and his father traveled to Lebanon to visit educational programs coordinated by Jesuit Refugee Service.

In 2015, JRS collected more than 580 cards from 11 countries and 12 U.S. states. Cards have thus far been delivered to students benefiting from JRS education programs in Chad, Jordan, Uganda and Haiti.
Hello, greeting from Japan.
This card shows rabbits with snow. I hope you enjoy this card!
Kazue from Japan

William Scannell IV visits Lebanon. (Any Refugee)
As the number of refugees and other persons of concern reached a record 60 million in 2015, the response of JRS/USA supporters also recorded a new high. Our “Greatest Need” donations reached a single-year high of $1,251,159.25, and provided support to projects in all 10 Regions of JRS.
# People served by Jesuit Refugee Service

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<th>Region</th>
<th>Education</th>
<th>Livelihoods</th>
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<th>Advocacy/protection</th>
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Grand Total | 141,333 | 14,469 | 153,071 | 350,845 | 49,687 | 15,146 | 724,551 |
JRS/USA FINANCIAL REPORT 2015
audited statements

Revenue
$6,217,696
- Grants $3,785,839
- Gifts $1,982,308
- Jesuit Assistancy $275,004
- Investment Income $93,794
- Contributed Services $77,847
- Other $2,904

Expenses
$6,432,662
- International Refugee Programs $4,274,826*
- Chaplaincy Programs $921,402
- Advocacy & Communications $588,245
- Management $340,821
- Fundraising $307,728

*This figure includes $1,422,018 in revenue from prior years that was distributed to international programs during 2015

International Refugee Programs $4,274,826*
Chaplaincy Programs $921,402
Advocacy & Communications $588,245
Management $340,821
Fundraising $307,728

* This figure includes $1,422,018 in revenue from prior years that was distributed to international programs during 2015
JRS/USA RESTRICTED DONATIONS DISTRIBUTED IN 2015

Regional Distributions $1,375,616

- Middle East $851,933
- Latin America $259,872
- West Africa $152,812
- Europe $69,498
- South Asia $25,000
- Asia Pacific $16,500

Country Distributions $1,375,616

- Lebanon $584,602
- Syria $267,331
- Dom. Republic/Haiti $235,970
- Chad $152,812
- Greece $60,498
- Sri Lanka $25,000

Colombia $19,500
Thailand $16,500
Italy $7,000
Mexico $4,402
Malta $2,000

Total Restricted Donations in 2015 — $1,375,616**

** total rounded to nearest dollar
Ways to Support Jesuit Refugee Service

You can support the mission of Jesuit Refugee Service/USA by partnering with us for your charitable gifts.

Support from the U.S. Jesuit Conference covers nearly all of our fundraising expenses, allowing us to direct at least 98% of your contribution straight to programs that assist refugees.

All gifts to JRS/USA are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law.

Annual Giving Societies

Thanks to the great generosity of our supporters, JRS/USA has established new annual giving societies. Gifts are recognized at the following cumulative annual levels:

- Loyola Society $50,000 or more
- Xavier Society $25,000 to $49,999
- Gonzaga Society $10,000 to $24,999
- Canisius Society $5,000 to $9,999
- Faber Society $1,000 to $4,999
- Bellarmine Society $500 to $999
- Claver Society $100 to $499
- Friend of JRS Up to $99

Additional Ways to Give

Contact the Development team at 202.629.5948 or visit http://jrsusa.org/donate to learn more about any of these ways to support JRS/USA.

- Combined Federal Campaign (CFC #10148)
- Matching Gifts
- Honor/Memorial Gifts
- Estate Gifts
- Gifts of Securities
- Recurring Donations

Photos: JRS education program in Bekaa, Lebanon (left) and JRS Refugee Community Center in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
The Impact of Your Gift

Examples of What Your Gift Can Do

$50 provides learning materials for an eight-month English language class for one adult refugee in Turkey

$110 will feed a daily meal to a refugee child at school for a year in Lebanon

$220 will provide a refugee in Nairobi with food, rent, and medical support for up to three months

$540 provides one year of food baskets for a vulnerable refugee family of four in Lebanon

$1,500 covers the annual cost of education and psychosocial support for a Syrian refugee child, including school transportation, one meal per day, basic clothing and supplies, and access to a social worker

$10,000 covers the annual cost of five secondary school teachers in eastern Chad for refugees from Sudan’s Darfur region

“Let us be their neighbors, share their fears and uncertainty about the future, and take concrete steps to reduce their suffering.”

Pope Francis
World Refugee Day 2014
To all of our JRS supporters and friends who joined us — in person and in spirit — for the JRS 35th Anniversary Awards Dinner on December 1.

Thank You!

Jesuit Refugee Service/USA commemorated 35 years of accompaniment, service and advocacy with friends and supporters at the University Club in Manhattan on December 1, 2015 (left). Right: Prior to the dinner, President and Editor in Chief of America Media Fr. Matt Malone, S.J. welcomes JRS supporters to a reception at America House. (Christian Fuchs — JRS/USA)
Many thanks to all of you for your partnership and support throughout the past 35 years of Jesuit Refugee Service. More than 180 friends joined us on December 1, 2015, at the University Club in New York to commemorate our 35 years of service to refugees and the displaced.

Very Rev. Timothy Kesicki S.J., President of the Jesuit Conference of the United States and Canada, served as the host for the evening, and Richard Kelly, Chairman of the JRS/USA Board of Directors, spoke about the history of Jesuit Refugee Service.

Although they each work on different continents, T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Dr. Katrine Camilleri and Sr. Denise Coghlan are united by their dedication to helping the most vulnerable people. JRS/USA recognized these three individuals at our commemoration dinner, and applauds their work.

**JRS Accompany Award**
Sr. Denise Coghlan, RSM, is one of the founding members and current director of JRS Cambodia.

**JRS Service Award**
Dr. Katrine Camilleri is a lawyer and Director of Jesuit Refugee Service Malta.

**JRS Advocate Award**
Mr. T. Alexander Aleinikoff is a leading scholar in immigration and refugee law, and is currently on assignment with the U.N. Secretariat in New York.

Martin Bennett, second from left, and his wife Rita Bennett, far right, are joined by friends at the JRS dinner. (Christian Fuchs – JRS/USA)
Special guest Emmylou Harris acknowledges Fr. Kesicki’s singing of one of her songs. Ms. Harris later presented Sr. Denise Coghlan with the JRS Accompany Award. In October of 2016, Ms. Harris will headline Lampedusa: Concerts for Refugees, on behalf of JRS. Singer/songwriters Steve Earle, Patty Griffin, Buddy Miller and The Milk Carton Kids will join her in the 11 city tour across the U.S. (Christian Fuchs —JRS/USA)

During our 35th anniversary commemoration Claudine Leary, a resettled refugee from Rwanda, shared her story. Claudine had been on the verge of attending university on a scholarship when genocide sent her country into chaos. She fled the country and ended up in a refugee camp in Malawi. Through JRS, Claudine began taking classes at the camp — an experience she credits with restoring her hope in life and rekindling aspirations of returning to college.

“I picture the situation like being in a deep hole, in a big deep pit, and suddenly you see people around you. And those were Jesuits. Do you know how it feels when you’re down there and someone says, ‘I see you. Wait, I’ll find a rope.’ It’s unbelievable. I love Jesuit Refugee Service.”

With the help of JRS, Claudine eventually made her way to a college in Zimbabwe and graduated.

“And (my) dignity was regained!”
Top: Jesuit Father James Martin discusses his early work with JRS in Kenya during a reception hosted by America Magazine in New York prior to the commemoration dinner. Above: David McNulty of the Jesuits Midwest Province speaks at the reception. Mr. McNulty became JRS/USA Board Chair in the Spring of 2016. (Christian Fuchs — JRS/USA)

Thank you to our 35th Anniversary Commemoration Dinner Sponsors

Xavier Sponsor
Anonymous

Loyola Sponsors
Kevin Burke
Steve & Molly Cashin
Margaret Green-Rauenhorst
Richard & Ginna Kelly
Philip & Madeline Lacovara
The Ludwig Family Foundation &
The Honorable Eugene A. Ludwig
& Dr. Carol Ludwig

Canisius Sponsors
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The Healey Family Foundation

Faber Sponsors
Ignatian Solidarity Network
Walter McCormick
Joe Naylor
John McGrath & Karen Donato
Marianna Pierce
Catholic Relief Services
Jennifer Thomas
Rev. Kevin P. Quinn, S.J.—
University of Scranton

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of the Society of Jesus
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Ruesch Family Foundation
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James & Shirley Walker

Underwriters
Campion Residence and
Renewal Center, Inc.
Fordham University
Patrick & Helen McCarthy
Eugene C. Rainis
Jesuit Refugee Service/USA is grateful to all of our supporters and partners for their accompaniment of, service to, and advocacy for refugees and forcibly displaced people.

Kindergarten aged children from Syria, Iraq and Lebanon enjoy their 20 minute recess break at the Franz van der Lught Center in Beirut, Lebanon. The center provides children with language classes and other services to help them transition into the Lebanese school system. (Jacquelyn Pavilon — JRS)
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Richard Burke
Stephen and Molly Cashin
Julie and Pat Garvey
Jesuit Conference of Canada and the United States
Steven J. and Melissa C. Kean
Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Dr. Thaddeus Regulinski and
Dr. Anne B. Stericker

Gonzaga Society
Anonymous (3)
America Media
Anthony and Julia Albrecht
Maureen Aggeler
G. Paolo Dotto and
Cathrin Hetam Brisken

Canisius Society
Anonymous (2)
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Helen V. Brach Foundation
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Chevron Matching
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Joan Fix
Cuberto and Yolanda Garza
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John Carroll University
Jesuit Community, Ill.
St. Ignatius Jesuit Residence
Jesuit Community,
St. Ignatius, CA
Jesuit Community,
St. Joseph’s University
Jesuit Community,
Xavier High School, N.Y.
Arend and Onisoa Kouwenaar
Thomas E. Kruger
Joyce Legaz
James and Patricia Linehan
Donald and Lynda Middleton
Dita H. and Al Pepin
David Rochford
Santa Clara University
Mike and Cathy Schack
Mark Simon
Sisters of Providence of
Mother Joseph Province
St. Ignatius Church,
San Francisco
St. Ignatius Loyola Parish, Calif.
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Faber Society
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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews
Stephen Balek
John Behre
Benefictine Sisters
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Charles B. Heinlen
Mary Kate Hermann
Paul and Alice Hill
Michael Hirschhorn and
Jimena Martinez
Harvey and Cathy Homan
Charles and Isabel Hughes
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Fr. Adolfo Nicolás S.J., Superior General of the Jesuits, meets with JRS supporters prior to the Papal audience later that day. Left: Dita Pepin, and right: Pat and Julie Garvey. (Jacquelyn Pavilon – JRS)

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Henry and Aurora Ferrero, left photo, and Madeline and Philip Lacovara with the Father General. (Jacquelyn Pavilion — Jesuit Refugee Service)
A generous gift from Dr. Thaddeus Regulinski and Dr. Anne B. Stericker enabled Jesuit Refugee Service to fund both a nursery in Los Cacaos, Haiti — which will help local residents replant areas devoid of trees — and a children’s center in Dajabón, Dominican Republic, and to build an 18-classroom school in Tiroli, Haiti. (JRS)

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A $25,000 grant from an anonymous supporter ensures access to tertiary education for war-affected youth in Sri Lanka. A partnership with Jesuit Commons: Higher Education at the Margins enables JRS to bring higher education to refugees, displaced peoples and returnees in Sri Lanka and a half dozen other countries. (Kathleen Ambre — JRS South Asia (L) and Peter Balleis S.J. — JRS)

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My parents were refugees after the Vietnam war who fortunately were allowed to resettle and establish a new life. My heart goes out to all those displaced by conflict.

Chris Dinh, JRS supporter
JRS Eastern Africa Regional Director Fr. Endashaw Debrework S.J. speaks at Denver’s Regis University about JRS education programs for refugees in Kenya, Ethiopia and Uganda. (Christian Fuchs – JRS)

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Fr. David Hollenbach S.J. delivers a Sacred Lecture on the spirituality of accompaniment at Dahlgren Chapel of the Sacred Heart on the campus of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. (Christian Fuchs – JRS/USA)
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(Elias Sader – JRS)
A Jesuit Refugee Service teacher training class for math instructors in Mweso, Democratic Republic of the Congo. (Don Doll S.J. – JRS)
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A grant of $40,000 from The J. Homer Butler Foundation provided medical care for displaced people in Damascus. (JRS)
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I am honored to be able to support the mission of your organization and humbled by the good work that you do each day.

Meredith Sangster,
JRS supporter

Displaced students in Goma, Democratic Republic of the Congo, whose tuition is paid by JRS, attend school in a building built by JRS. (Don Doll S.J. – JRS)
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Jesuit Refugee Service builds a school for the displaced between two camps for internally displaced persons in Goma, Democratic Republic of the Congo. (Don Doll S.J. – JRS)
Young refugees from Eritrea have front row seats for a dance performance by fellow refugees at Mai Aini camp in northern Ethiopia. The majority of the camp’s population are youth. (Christian Fuchs — Jesuit Refugee Service/USA)
At the center of the invitation to live generously and responsibly on the common home we have been given on this earth, we are presented with an invitation to recognize — in terror-struck, impoverished, homeless people — our very brothers and sisters.

Leo J. O’Donovan, S.J  
JRS/USA Director of Mission

JRS Action Network  
You can help Jesuit Refugee Service/USA by contacting your Senators and Representatives on key issues.  
Visit jrsusa.org/advocacy and learn how to join the Action Network.

Refugees wait — and hope — to continue their journey from Syria, Afghanistan and other conflict areas to western Europe at a transit camp in Slavonski Brod, Croatia. (Darrin Zammit Lupi – JRS)