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Jesuit Refugee Service/USA

JESUIT REFUGEE SERVICE/USA ANNUAL REPORT 2016

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2016 Annual Report
Published September 2017

Cover Photo: Refugee students pose for a photo in their Kindergarten classroom in Kampala, Uganda. (Kevin White, Jesuit Refugee Service)

Helping Refugees to Heal, Learn, and Thrive

I would like to introduce myself as JRS/USA's new Executive Director. I am thrilled to take on the leadership of this organization after having spent more than three decades as a Career Member of the U.S. Foreign Service, much of which was spent working with and serving refugees around the world.

I am very grateful to Fr. Leo J. O'Donovan S.J. who served as Interim Executive Director in 2016, and who is now resuming his role in the organization as Director of Mission.

As I have begun to learn more about the organization and you, our partners, it is clear to me that JRS's unique contribution is that we help refugees to heal, learn, and thrive. Helping refugees heal is critical to our mission. JRS doesn't just give out food or just provide shelter, we walk side-by-side with refugees and provide counseling services, living with them and coming to understand and address their needs.

Jesuits are known for their commitment to education, and JRS's focus on helping refugees get an education and learn is part of who we are. JRS's educational initiatives enable us to help refugees and displaced people build lives they find worth living – and give them tools for the future.

JRS recognizes refugees not as problems, but as people with needs, aspirations, and goals. JRS respects that human dignity and supports efforts to enable refugees to maximize their potential, to help them rebuild their lives, and, ultimately, to thrive.

As I help usher JRS forward during this time of global turmoil and domestic political unease, I retain a sense of optimism. Part of our challenge is to push back against fear and channel our energy into hope. We must lead by example and show that building a better world for refugees helps us all.

I am pleased to share our 2016 annual report, which catalogues the valuable initiatives that your support has enabled JRS/USA to undertake this past year to help refugees to heal, learn, and thrive.

Thank you for being part of our Jesuit Refugee Service/USA family and for generously supporting us many times over.

David "Rob" Robinson
Executive Director
Jesuit Refugee Service/USA

Heal

The world is currently facing the worst refugee crisis since World War II. 65.6 million people are forcibly displaced worldwide – that's 20 new people displaced for every minute of 2016, half of whom are children. The refugees' experience is one of sudden, catastrophic loss – of family, friends, home, community, and livelihoods – and one of ongoing trauma of fear and despair.

JRS/USA's programming and activities acknowledge this loss and trauma and support refugees' ability to heal. Our commitment to their healing recognizes their inherent dignity and builds solidarity between those in need

Jesuit Refugee Service students study in a classroom in Jbeil, Lebanon. (Jesuit Refugee Service)

Detention Chaplaincy – Reaffirming Dignity and Humanity

Jesuit Refugee Service/USA's Detention Chaplaincy Program provides pastoral, legal, 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 2016, JRS served 134,730 migrants through this program. The detention chaplaincy program is the only hands-on initiative that JRS runs in the United States.

Executive Director David "Rob" Robinson recently visited the organization's Detention Chaplaincy Program in the border city of El Paso, Texas. "It is one of the clearest manifestations of what we mean by accompaniment," Rob said. "It is a word that is otherwise difficult to give concrete meaning. But when you see a chaplain sit with a person who is otherwise alone, frightened, and in many ways powerless, the chaplain reaffirms the person's basic value as a human being."

JRS's chaplaincy work ensures that those in detention are treated with dignity, integrity, and humanity. Staff at the detention facility view

Rev. Richard Sotelo, S.J., Director of the Detention Chaplaincy Program celebrates Mass for detained migrants at the Central Arizona Detention Center in Florence, Arizona. (Br. Dave Semmens, JRS/USA)

JRS's presence as integral to what they do, and detainees view JRS staff as their opportunity for hope and healing.

"What's reminiscent and connects these folks with refugees, is that they no longer are in control of their circumstances," Rob continues. "And they are very vulnerable people who can be easily victimized. The detention chaplaincy program reminds everyone that we share a common humanity."

LAMPEDUSA

CONCERTS FOR REFUGEES

In October, JRS produced a powerful and uplifting concert series, Lampedusa: Concerts for Refugees – an 11-stop concert tour featuring Grammy Award-winning artists Emmylou Harris, Steve Earle, Joan Baez, Buddy Miller, Robert Plant, The Milk Carton Kids, and more. The tour, designed to raise funds and awareness for the Global Education Initiative, succeeded in raising nearly $750,000 and reached 13,000 concert goers at sell-out shows.

Throughout the tour, the artists discussed the plight of refugees and the need to support education for refugees.

We are all pilgrims. We're all just trying to get home. Everybody deserves a home.

Steve Earle

The tour was greatly aided by global PR firm, APCO Worldwide, who, in 2016 selected JRS/USA as its pro-bono client. Corporate support also came from Ethiopian Airlines and Visa, along with pro-bono servies of High Road Touring and Thirty Tigers

Lampedusa artists (from left to right) David Pulkingham, Buddy Miller, Robert Plant, Emmylou Harris, Steve Earle, Joey Ryan, Kenneth Pattengale playing at The Vic in Chicago, IL (Christian Fuchs, JRS/USA)

From left to right: Steve Earle, Ulrike Schlafly, Emmylou Harris, Tom Schlafly Backstage after Lampedusa: Concerts for Refugees at Sheldon Hall in St. Louis, MO. Tom and Ulrike, owners of Schlafly Beer, sponsored the concert tour. (Ray Marklin)

A Student at Scranton University participates in a Walk a Mile in My shoes simulations preparing food at the food station. (Scranton University)

"Refugees are provided with the minimum needed to survive on a daily basis. When our participants see the daily food ration that a refugee typically receives, which may just be a bowl of rice and beans, a very small bowl compared to what they themselves have had for lunch, the contrast really sinks in."

Giulia McPherson
Director of Advocacy and Operations at JRS/USA

Refugee Simulation – An Immersive Experience in Solidarity with Refugees

Fewer than one percent of formally recognized refugees worldwide are resettled in countries like the U.S., so the opportunity to come to know refugees and to help in their healing is rare for those in the United States.

This past year, with the help of two longtime JRS supporters, Karen Donato and John McGrath, JRS/USA crafted and launched a program designed to provide an immersive experience simulating, on a small scale, the hardships that refugees face during the course of their displacement.

Walk a Mile in My Shoes, a toolkit for schools, parishes, community, and religious groups, offers the opportunity to experience what it's like to be forced to flee your home and seek resources and refuge elsewhere. In 2016, several Jesuit universities participated in these simulations including Fairfield University, the University of Scranton, and Xavier University.

Walk a Mile in My Shoes suggests seven different stations for participants to experience: border entry, shelter, food, water, medical and health, education, and finally, advocacy. At the advocacy station, participants have the opportunity to send letters to their policymakers to appeal on behalf of refugees.

JRS staff and volunteers prepare a meal for refugees in Greece. Thanks to generous support from our donors, JRS/USA was able to provide emergency support to JRS operations in Greece. (Jesuit Refugee Service)

Learn

Globally, 75 million children and adolescents find their education disrupted or curtailed altogether due to war, persecution, or natural disasters. JRS is an advocate for the basic right to emergency and long-term educational opportunities.
Commitment to education arises out of JRS's Jesuit origins and the belief that education is much more than a response to basic and immediate needs. Education acts as a stabilizing force for children whose lives have been affected by trauma and crisis.

JRS serves families and children in traditional pre-primary, primary, secondary, and tertiary education programs, and also works to provide better access to formal, informal skill-building, and vocational training programs for refugee children, youth, and adults. JRS's education programs also feature critical elements including complementary programs for parents and families, teacher training and language skills. In 2016, JRS provided educational services to 155,758 people in 42 countries. JRS provides education to refugees and displaced persons regardless of their race, ethnic origin, or religious beliefs.

Refugee Education

- **3.7 million** primary and secondary-age refugee children are out of school.
- Refugee children are **5 times** more likely to be out of school than non-refugee children.
- Refugee children miss out on an average of **3-4 years** of schooling.

Two JRS Students read in a classroom at the Mai Aini Camp in Ethiopia (Christian Fuchs, JRS/USA)

Education is the Most Important Thing

By Rev. Leo J. O'Donovan, S.J., Director of Mission

"Education Is the Most Important Thing." That's what the beautiful widow Regina told me when I complimented her intelligence. With several friends from JRS/USA, I was visiting Regina in her makeshift room in Nairobi, Kenya, a small space divided in two by a curtain, everything she owned stored behind the drape affording an area for visitors in front. There, I heard how the eldest of her four children had placed first in the competition for the local public school, but was unhappy that he now stood only fourth in his class. His next younger brother was preparing for the same test. I also learned that the youngest child, Regina's seven-year-old, had to work to raise money for his sickle cell disease medicine and could not attend school. The family could not afford both school and medicine for their youngest. "You must be very intelligent, Regina," I blurted, "to have made this all possible for the children." But "education is the most important thing," she gently corrected.

The group of us were visiting Kenya in May 2016. I started my trip with visits to families in the capital, Nairobi, a city of some 3.4 million people, roughly 60 percent of whom live in one of the city's 10 massive slums.

A widowed Refugee, Regina, met Fr. O'Donovan in her home in Nairobi, Kenya. (Angela Wells, Jesuit Refugee Service)

Fr. O'Donovan sits with children on a home visit in the slums of Nairobi. (Philip Lacovara, JRS/USA)

Caterina Cirimelli, JRS's country director in Kenya, and her colleagues Audrey Auma and Richard Dandawili, had brought us to visit Regina and her children in the enormous slum of Kibera. Earlier they escorted me on a visit to another slum, Githurai, where I met a young man named Prince with his mother, sister, the sister's infant twins, and younger ten-year-old brother. Prince had brought the little family to Nairobi from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, carrying his sister all the way.

"Carrying your sister?" I asked, at which he swept aside the veil covering her lower body to reveal that she had lost her legs below the knees. When marauders came to their Congolese village and killed his father with a hand grenade, the blast crippled his sister. They later returned, raped his sister, and the twins were the result. Not knowing what I could possibly say, I asked the younger brother, standing in the corner, whether he had been able to make any friends in Nairobi. "No," he answered shyly; the family had not been here long enough for him to enter school. "If I were 10 again," I said earnestly, "I would want to be your friend." "I would like that," the child replied.

In Kibera, I visited Kiza Beatrice and her four grandchildren. We went inside their abode, the room divided by a thin curtain, with several pieces of furniture crammed into the small space. Kiza introduced us to the four children, of whom she was the primary caregiver, as both her daughters were deceased. Jack, age nine, sat down quite confidently beside me and said hello in a wonderfully smoky voice, reminiscent of Nat King Cole. "I'll bet you sing, Jack." "Yes, I do," he replied. Would he sing something for us? And he sang: "Jesus loves me, that I know, cause the Bible tells me so." Silence ensued. Would the other children sing as well, I implored? A boy his age and the 14-year-old girl nodded. Another child, protesting, insisted on playing with his ball. But the other three sang softly together: "He butters my toast, he sweetens my tea...."

Several days after I left Kenya, the government announced that it was closing its Office of Refugee Affairs and would also close the Kakuma and Dadaab camps. Widely interpreted as a show of power by the current president of Kenya, Uhuru Kenyatta, waging a presidential campaign, the decision was also seen as a challenge to the European Union to increase its financial support of refugees in Kenya. To date, however, both camps remain open.

Education still remains the most important thing for the children in the camps and in the cities. And we can only pray that they continue to sing.

Global Education Initiative

In 2015, JRS launched the Global Education Initiative, an ambitious international campaign to enable us to open the doors of our education programs to 250,000 refugees each year by 2020. We estimate that this will cost $35 million globally. The GEI is a key component of the JRS response to the catastrophic surge of displaced people fleeing a worldwide epidemic of violent conflict and natural disaster. In these circumstances, children and young persons can lose a decade or more of education, hampering their ability to rebuild their lives and, ultimately, their communities. As Pope Francis said to JRS leaders in encouraging the GEI, "To give a child a seat at school is the finest gift you can give."

JRS believes that education is the long-term solution to the global refugee crisis, a solution that begins with one young person at a time.

GEI Steering Committee

JRS gratefully acknowledges the efforts of the Global Education Initiative 2016 Steering Committee and its co-chairs Molly Cashin, Rev. Timothy P. Kesicki, S.J., and Madeline Lacovara. The Steering Committee was engaged over the course of the year, ensuring a successful launch of the GEI fundraising campaign.

Co-Chairs

Molly Cashin
Rev. Timothy P. Kesicki, S.J.
Madeline Lacovara

Committee Members

Barbara Abseck
T. Alexander Aleinikoff
Kevin Burke
Rita Bennett
Karen Donato
Sr. Peg Doyle
Deanna Howes
John McGrath
Susan Martin
Rev. James Martin, S.J.
Rev. William Muller, S.J.
Joe Naylor
Jenae Ruesch
Rev. James Shea, S.J.
Rev. Michael Sheeran, S.J.
Tim Sassen
Sherri Weil

Jesuit Refugee Service students at a graduation ceremony in Kafr Zabad, Lebanon. JRS educates many of the estimated 502,000 school-aged Syrian refugee children living in Lebanon. (Jesuit Refugee Service)

GEI Donors

We are grateful to all partners who are supporting our efforts to double the number of refugees we serve through education by 2020. We are proud to recognize the following leadership level support for the campaign, from its launch on December 8, 2015 through December 31, 2016.

GEI Support $100,000+

APCO Worldwide, Inc. *
Martin and Rita Bennett
Stephen and Molly Cashin
Emmylou Harris*
Philip and Madeline Lacovara
Christopher Lacovara
Tom and Audry Morrow
Thomas S. Murphy
Robert Plant*

GEI Support $50,000-99,999

Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP *
Bill and Nancy Hetzel
i-Act

GEI Support $25,000-49,999

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Arthur S. DeMoulas
Steve Earle*
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
Jesuit Community, Creighton University
David and Judith McNulty
Stephen (Buddy) Miller*
Thee Mustard Seed Foundation
Kenneth Pattengale*
Carolyn Rosenfeld*
Joey Ryan*
Skyville Live, LLC
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GEI Support $10,000-14,999

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Stephanie Hunt*
St. Ignatius Loyola Community
Carl C. Landegger
George Landegger
Rosalie J. and C. Daniel Maldari Family Charitable Foundation
Megan Mullally*
Robert and Kate Niehaus
Ohrstrom Foundation
Thomas and Ulrike Schlafly
St. Therese Catholic Church
Jill Szawara

GEI Support $5,000-9,999

M. William Benedetto
Robert and Janice Billingsley
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John and Mary Buffington
Richard and Elizabeth Cashin
Mary Challinor
Clyde's Restaurant Group*
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Georgetown University
Pierre Hegy
Ken Horn
Jesuit Spirituality Center, St. Charles College
St. Ignatius Jesuit Community
Frances Kemmerer
Arend and Onisoa Kouwenaar
Ralf and Jeanne-Marie Kraemer
Robert and Marcella Lachance
Daniel Lanois*
Thomas and Kathi Loughlin
Maureen Orth
Pabst Theater Foundation
Jill Raitt
Saint Louis University
Santa Clara University
Ron Sexsmith*
James and Shirley Walker
Ronald E. Wozniak, S.J.

GEI Support $1,000-$4,999

Lucy S. Adams and James H. Rowe
Imad Alsakaf
The Association of Jesuit Colleges & Universities
William and Olivia Baker
Armando Borja
James and Michele Bowe
Loretta J. Brady
Anna Brown
Steven and Barbara Buffone
Anne M. Capestrain
Daniel Capshaw and Linnea Nilsen Capshaw
Mary Cashin
Rodolfo Casasola and Jill Marker
Daniel Coleman
Mark and Victoria Collins
Community Foundation Sonoma County
John Connolly

*In-kind support

Donna N. DeGarcia
Ronald and Ellin Delsener
Renato and Joan DeSantis
Robert J. Devereaux
Kelsey Elder
Austin and Gwendolyn Fragomen
Patricia Franco and Charles Clark
Danine Fresch Gray
Joseph L. Galanick
Bruce and Theresa Gallemore
Camille Gaspard
Mary and Jim Gilroy
Jenny H. Go
Patrick and Abbey Griffin
The Gail and Harry Grim Foundation
Gail Griffith and John Brady
Daniel Gustafson
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Catherine Hirsch
Jam Productions, LTD
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Richard and Ginna Kelly
Ladies of Bethany
Grace Ladouce
Joan Lange
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Lisner Auditorium
Loyola Marymount University
Nancy Klein Maguire
Michael and Kimberly Marsh
David and Catherine Marsten
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Larry McConville
The McGrath Group
Mark Medish
Angela and Louis Menard
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The Elva and Lawrence O'Brien Family Trust
Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus
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Michael Rauenhorst and Margaret Green-Rauenhorst
Elaine J. Rendler
Rococo Theater
Barbara and Robert Rosiello
Lauren and Cayce Roy
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Sheldon Arts Foundation
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St. Aloysius Church
St. Francis Xavier Church
St. Ignatius Church
St. Ignatius College Prep
St. Xavier High School
Pete and Hilda Suarez
Rudy Torrico
John Vatterott
Bill and Joanne Wallace
Philip Ward
Richard and Sherril Weil
Stephen Weiswasser
Kurt and Stephanie Wimmer
Darrell Zeller

While many international organizations pulled out of Afghanistan in 2016, JRS remains committed. One of the efforts includes a school in Bamiyan in which JRS educated about 5,000 students in 2016 and to which it actively recruits girls.
(Jesuit Refugee Service)

A group of students take a break from schooling at the Mae Hong Son Camp in Northern Thailand (Jesuit Refugee Service)

Education – The Light at the End of the Tunnel

JRS educates refugees throughout the Great Lakes Region including the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Rwanda, and Burundi. Projects include training courses, vocational education, and other tools to help refugees reubild their lives. These education projects have helped many children and adults to dream and achieve a future outside of a camp.

Jean Pierre Ndagijimana was born to Rwandan refugee parents in Congo. His family had been refugees since 1959. He grew up in numerous refugee camps throughout the Great Lakes Region of Africa. Life in refugee camps wasn't easy, but his family was protected and had food, shelter, security, and health care. While Jean Pierre credits the camps for meeting his basic needs, it was through JRS's education services that he started thinking about his future.

"I remember the pure joy I felt when I went to the JRS office in the camp and was measured for my uniform and was given pens and paper," Jean Pierre said. "I jumped for joy knowing I was going to learn."

Jean Pierre received his elementary education through JRS and when time came received a full scholarship from JRS to attend a local public high school. JRS provides scholarships that give qualifying individuals financial assistance for tuition, room and board, transportation, and even pocket money. Jean Pierre remarked that JRS gave him and his fellow scholarship recipients "everything that could help us perform well, regardless of our refugee status, and, surprisingly, most of the time, refugees were the best performers in the schools."

Jean Pierre is currently a research scholar and visiting global fellow at the University of San Francisco. He also works on social justice causes on and off campus to provide support for homeless men and women in San Francisco. Jean Pierre hopes to bring this service back to his roots when he returns to Rwanda. He hopes to help people recover and heal – just as JRS's education programs helped him.

"Life in a refugee camp is like a dark tunnel, where your eyes are always trying hard to open to see if there would be an end," Jean Pierre said. "Educational opportunities in refugee camps were the only thing that guaranteed that my life would be better."

Thrive

JRS helps to support refugees in taking back their lives and re-instilling self-reliance and independence. This focus on restoring refugees builds confidence and hope for a better future for all of us – now and for generations to come.

Muhammad, a refugee from Somalia, opened a cooperative thanks to a loan from a JRS livelihoods program. He and his fellow coop owners were able to use the loan they received from JRS to start a grocery store, and in eight months paid back the loan and opened a second store. (Liana Tepperman, JRS/USA)

New Small Businesses Means New Lives

In 2016, with support from the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM), JRS/USA provided services to refugees to help them rebuild their lives through small businesses. JRS/USA provided English-language, business, and vocational training, along with start-up capital, to help refugees and asylum seekers in Johannesburg and Pretoria, South Africa to start their own businesses.

While most of the newly arrived refugees and asylum seekers in South Africa come from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Somalia, and Ethiopia, the program also benefited some local individuals. By enabling South African nationals to participate in the program, JRS facilitated improved relations between refugees and South African nationals.

Participants generated a variety of small businesses including corner stores, day care operations, perfume, nail, sewing, and clothing shops as well as businesses that sold baby goods, cosmetics, and food items.

With the support from the US Department of State, JRS provides grants and loans to refugees to start small businesses in South Africa. (Liana Tepperman, JRS/USA)

U.S. Department of State Funding

With funding from the US Department of State, JRS provides recreational activities, livelihood training and psychosocial support to refugees in Ethiopia. A student stand who participated in one of these prorgrams - a fine arts program in the Mai-Ani Camp - stands with his painting.
(Angela Wells, Jesuit Refugee Service)

In 2016, JRS/USA received a total of $2.9 million from the U.S. Department of State for work in: Kenya, Chad, Thailand, Ethiopia, and South Africa.

Menstrual Hygiene – Keeping Girls Thriving in School

Many girls in developing countries have little to no knowledge about menstrual hygiene, since the topic is considered taboo in some cultures. A lack of knowledge about their bodies and of modern methods of dealing with menstrual hygiene can affect their school attendance and achievement levels.

To address this, JRS introduced a menstrual hygiene education pilot project in several refugee camps in Chad, designed to inform and educate middle and high school-level girls, as well as boys, teachers, and school officials. The project offered workshops addressing hygiene practices at schools; physical and emotional changes of puberty; sex education and family planning; and, the importance of separate restroom facilities for boys and girls. Hygiene kits, including sanitary material were also distributed as part of the project.

The pilot project has demonstrated that these efforts are very effective in eliminating the barriers for girls to attend school. Dropout and absence rates declined significantly, and communities reported a higher level of understanding of the issue.

Thanks to generous contributions from JRS Supporters, Tom and Audry Morrow, young girls in secondary school in Chad were able to learn about menstruation and improve school attendance (Giulia McPherson, JRS/USA)

Internally displaced people in Mweso, Democratic Republic of Congo receive vocational training from JRS - a project sponsored by JRS/USA donors.
(Don Doll, Jesuit Refugee Service)

JRS/USA Action Network Members at Spring Hill College received an award for the Best New Student Organization and Rev. Mark Mossa, S.J. received the Best Advisor of the Year award for the work he did with the students. (Spring Hill College)

JRS Advocates

A vital part of JRS's mission is to defend the rights of refugees and migrants throughout the world. JRS/USA is committed to advocating for just and generous policies and programs for the benefit of victims of forced displacement.

In 2016, this advocacy included calling on the U.S. Congress to maintain robust foreign aid and working with UNHCR, the UN Refugee Agency, to ensure that the greatest needs of refugees were being met.

JRS also focused on supporting policies that prioritize, and invest in, education programs for the forcibly displaced. The international humanitarian community recognized that there was a great need for education programs and created an initiative known as "Education Cannot Wait: A Fund for Education in Emergencies" which was launched at the World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul in May 2016.

JRS endorsed these efforts and released a report on how JRS is contributing to a global effort to increase access to a quality education for refugees called "Providing Hope, Investing in the Future." JRS's expertise and insight, honed over decades of work, leads us to re-double our efforts to champion education for children and adults in emergencies and protracted crises.

JRS Action Network

Individual activists and groups – colleges and universities, high schools, and parishes – form the JRS Action Network and play a critical role in advocating for refugees and advancing JRS/USA's mission.

In 2016 alone, the JRS Action Network sent more than 7,000 letters to U.S. law-makers endorsing a variety of policies in support of displaced people and refugees, including access to education, sufficient funding for humanitarian aid and advocating that the U.S. remain a leader in refugee assistance.

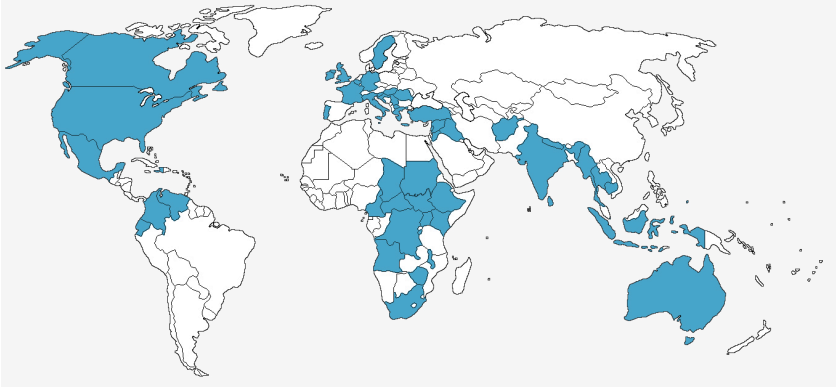
Additionally, the JRS Action Network hosted a variety of events in support of JRS's mission, including panel discussions and *Walk a Mile in My Shoes* refugee camp simulations to help foster understanding of the refugee experience. We thank the JRS Action Network for continuing to champion the rights of those displaced by war, persecution, and natural disaster.

JRS/USA Program Spending

Funds raised through JRS/USA support programming in the United States, and also are distributed to the 10 Jesuit Refugee Service regions throughout the globe. In 2016, JRS/USA expended the following in each region:

North America	*$ 2,009,100*
Middle East	*$ 1,412,551*
East Africa	*$ 1,187,728*
West Africa	*$ 597,115*
Asia Pacific	*$ 339,302*
Southern Africa	*$ 229,923*
Latin American and Caribbean	*$ 112,222*
Great Lakes	*$ 20,500*
South Asia	*$ 41,826*
Europe	*$ 36,885*

WHERE JRS OPERATES:



As the number of displaced people around world reached a record high of 65.6 million in 2016, Jesuit Refugee Service responded. Contributions in programming and funding from JRS/USA contributed in JRS serving over 730,000 people in 51 countries.

People served by Jesuit Refugee Service

	Education	Livelihoods	Psychosocial/ pastoral	Emergency	Advocacy/ protection	Healthcare	TOTAL
Eastern Africa	**9,430**	**1,635**	**35,161**	**6,259**	**385**		**52,870**
Ethiopia	2,127	1,329	17,143	2,769	190		23,558
Kenya	438	60	10,979	198	195		11,870
South Sudan	2,856		6,421				9,277
Sudan	3,117						3,117
Uganda	892	246	618	3,292			5,048
Great Lakes	**22,029**	**1,379**	**1,893**	**9,426**	**523**		**35,250**
Burundi	15,172	276	100				15,548
Congo (DRC)	6,857	1,103	1,793	9426	523		19,702
Southern Africa	**12,331**	**2,101**	**5,461**	**1,979**	**6,915**	**2,241**	**31,028**
Angola			1,240	578	2,080	32	3,930
Malawi	7,035	818	4,221				12,074
South Africa	1,225	814		1,401	4,835	2,209	10,484
Zimbabwe	4,071	469					4,540
West Africa	**68,723**						**68,723**
Cameroon (EST)	2,928						2,928
Central African Republic	6,561						6,561
Chad	59,234						59,234

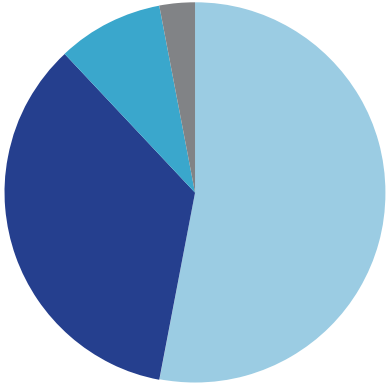
Continues on following pages

	Education	Livelihoods	Psychosocial/ pastoral	Emergency	Advocacy/ protection	Healthcare	TOTAL
Asia Pacific	**7,528**	**1,112**	**7,367**	**1,732**	**5,704**	**228**	**23,671**
Australia	62	48	3,500	575	2,931	130	7,246
Cambodia	179	74	34		310	27	624
Indonesia	50	145	205	103	661	71	1,235
Myanmar	384						384
Philippines		100		500	1,000		1,600
Thailand	6,853	745	3628	554	802		12,582
South Asia	**22,613**	**198**	**2,255**	**372**	**1,072**	**280**	**26,790**
Afghanistan	8,877						8,877
India	10,066	120	2,255	372	1,072	280	14,165
Sri Lanka	3,670	78					3,748
Middle East	**5,231**	**175**	**20,273**	**201,154**	**2,531**	**13,853**	**243,217**
Iraq	1,652		7,394	7,393		285	16,724
Jordan			1,520	1,519		258	3,297
Lebanon	2,092		1,600	1,421		242	5,355
Syria	1,487	175	9,759	190,821	2,531	13,068	217,841
Latin America and Caribbean	**3,925**	**3,020**	**26,966**	**2,837**	**4,531**	**32**	**41,311**
Colombia	1,636	2,378	24,460	2,428	2,788		33,690
Ecuador	600	534	2,074	154	1,280	32	4,674
Venezuela	1,689	108	432	255	463		2,947

	Education	Livelihoods	Psychosocial/ pastoral	Emergency	Advocacy/ protection	Healthcare	Total
North America	**100**	**25**	**111,996**		**12**	**101**	**112,234**
USA			11,1876				111,876
Canada	100	25	120		12	101	358
Europe	**3,948**	**11,161**	**15,053**	**46,396**	**9,608**	**12,169**	**98,335**
Belgium			530				530
Croatia	4	200	2,000	20,000	600	200	23,004
France	80	782	130		62		1,054
Germany		100	500		1,800		2,400
Greece	230		25	3,000	50	20	3,325
Hungary	66	16	98		11	6	197
Ireland	1,010		690		780		2,480
Italy	1,322	2,034	1,721	15,000	2,725	9,475	32,277
Kosovo	15			387		178	580
Macedonia	427	3,100	344	168	285	1,263	5,587
Malta		150	300		450	100	1,000
Poland	54	45	47	14	6	27	193
Portugal	246	113	1,359		455	284	2,457
Romania		2,235		212	1,668	331	4,446
Serbia	45		6,032	7450	75	280	13,882
Slovenia	20		200		50		270
Spain	400	2,356		100	566		3,422
Sweden	25	30	205	65	25	5	355
UK	4		872				876
Grand Total	**155,858**	**20,806**	**226,425**	**270,155**	**31,281**	**28,904**	**733,429**

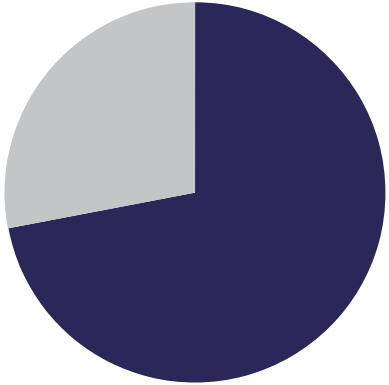
JRS/USA Financial Report 2016

REVENUE



Private Support $ 6,328,729
US Government Support $ 4,119,757
Donated Professional Services $ 1,105,863
Investment Income $ 309,095

EXPENSES



Direct Programming Services $ 5,987,153
Fundraising and Management $2,276,820

Students participate in a mindfullness activity, part of a preschool program called "Little Ripples" in Chad. The program was funded in part by support from JRS/USA Donors.
(Giulia McPherson, JRS/USA)

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Rev. Richard Litzau, OP, Christmas
Scott Lutz's spouse, Christmas
Fen Martinez, Christmas
Aunt Mary, Christmas
Mary McGonegal, Christmas
Miracky Family, Christmas
Joe Naylor, Christmas
Maureen O'Riordan living nieces and nephews, Christmas
Ed and Marie Piepiora , Christmas
Yvette Reyes, Christmas
Susan McAvoy Rooney, Christmas
Gillian Rose, Christmas
Elaine Ryberg, Christmas
Romel and Melissa Sanchez, Christmas
Bob and Polly Scherger, Christmas
Nancy Shea-Starkenburg, Christmas
Brian Sitcawich, Christmas
Joan Sokoll, Christmas
Mary Deras Soltis' Family and friends , Christmas
Tammy and Dad, Christmas
Albert and Tessa Tinio , Christmas
Barnie and Tricia Tinio, Christmas
Bobby and Melo Tinio, Christmas
Velez Family, Christmas
Viefhaus Family, Christmas
James and Shirley Walker, Christmas
Amy Wiedemann, Christmas
Amanda Horley Wodzinski, Christmas
Rev. AJ Rizzo, S.J., Diaconate Ordination
Rev. Joseph Simmons, S.J., Diaconate Ordination
Conrad Karcz, Father's Day
Gail Mulkey, Mother's Day
Penny Perrault, Mother's Day
Rev. Juan Alfaro, S.J., Retirement
Caitlin and Mark Chicu, Wedding
Alice Harman and Matt Sutton, Wedding
Amelia Blanton Hibner, Wedding
Guests as the wedding of Kim Humphrey & Drake Johnson, Wedding
Lauren and Will Jackon, Wedding
Steven and Luisa Semes, Wedding
Jacqueline Toepfer and Kurt Bullard, Wedding
Douglas and Frances Balan, Wedding Anniversary
Rev. Michael Rozier, S.J., Wedding Ceremony
St. Therese Jesuits, Years of Service

Children attend a class at the Gulawein school, in Maban, South Sudan. JRS/USA donors helped to contribute to this primary school as well as others in South Sudan.
(Albert González Farran, JRS)

36th Anniversary Donors

Thank you to the sponsors of our 2016 Anniversary Reception where we honored Fr. Kenneth Gavin S.J., a beloved leader of the Jesuit Refugee Service, with the Grace Kobbe Tevis Award for Extraordinary Service for his dedication to helping refugees and displaced people.

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Ways to give:

- Combined Federal Campaign
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