In his words to youth and journalists, on social media, and in his homilies, Pope Francis has repeatedly called for all of us to be builders of bridges. He tells us that “to serve hope in our day is to build bridges,” and reminds us that bridges can unite us and overcome hatred. Bridges can be as simple as a handshake or as great as international peace agreements. Bridges connect us to our brothers and sisters, build relationships, and help us to acknowledge our common human dignity.

At Jesuit Refugee Service/USA, we strive to respond to this call through our work in the United States and around the world.

JRS/USA is pleased to present our 2018 Annual Report, where we tell the story of the response to this call. In 2018, our work to build bridges spanned from El Paso, Texas where we provided pastoral support to migrant detainees to Lebanon where we provided school lunches.

Your generous support – sharing your resources, advocating to your legislators, and sharing stories of refugees with your networks and communities – allowed us to do this work in 2018.

Thank you for being a bridge builder and a part of the JRS/USA family.

Joan Rosenhauer
Executive Director
Jesuit Refugee Service/USA
A classroom of young women who participate in menstrual hygiene management training classes. They were once embarrassed by their menstrual cycle, but now feel empowered and educated.
RECONCILIATION FOR DETAINES

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 U.S. federal detention centers – in Florence, Arizona; Miami, Florida; Batavia, New York; and El Paso and Los Fresnos, Texas. In 2018, JRS provided services to 10,453 migrants through this program.

The key dimension of the program is ensuring that people of all religious traditions can practice their faith, as they heal from their trials and tribulations. JRS/USA distributes religious materials and identifies volunteer faith leaders who can lead religious services for those in need. Detainees are also provided stress management classes and psychosocial support.

“Give us the time, Father, to value the most important things we have. It is a privilege being able to awaken to one more day of life. To see, to smell, to pray, to feel, to be able to take a shower,” a detainee served by JRS/USA Detention Chaplaincy Program says during her prayer. “But Father, unfortunately there are many brothers and sisters who do not have the privilege of being able to enjoy what many, with or without intention, do not value.”

Sr. Rita Specht counsels a detainee at the Service Processing Center for detained non-citizens in El Paso, Texas.
PROVIDING SAFE SPACES

More than half of school-aged refugee children in Chad are not enrolled in school. Many of the more than 100,000 unenrolled children were born in refugee camps after their families fled conflict in their native Darfur, Sudan. The ongoing conflict, which has no end in sight, has kept Darfuri refugees from returning home for more than a decade.

Djamila is 12 years old and until very recently was among the 56 percent of school-age refugee children in Chad not going to school. Like many other children her age, Djamila had to work to support her family and took on a lot of responsibilities in her house, like caring for her younger sister.

JRS runs Child Friendly Spaces (CFSs) in refugee camps in eastern Chad as part of their child protection program. At the CFSs children are allowed to be children. The CFSs also offer support to families by helping refer them to services and enroll children in school. Djamila started participating in activities at a JRS CFS and now, thanks to the support that the CFSs provided, Djamila is enrolled in school and is hopeful for her future.

A child refugee from Sudan's Darfur region plays at the JRS pre-school in Mile refugee camp, about 20 kilometers from Guereda, Chad.
Djamila is a young Sudanese refugee living in eastern Chad. Thanks to JRS’s child protection program she is now back in school.
3    BRIDGES OF HOPE
A TEACHER’S LOVE

Outside Beirut, in a neighborhood called Bourj Hammoud, JRS provides learning support and early childhood education for Syrian refugees at the Frans van der Lugt Centre. The Centre’s teachers and staff conduct home visits and provide a variety of services to refugee youth, including homework support, language instruction, a summer program and a Youth Club primarily for out-of-school students. The kindergarten classes offered in the morning and afternoon also provide breakfast and snacks to children. Students receive critical instruction in a loving environment to prepare them for entry into the Lebanese public school system.

The Centre’s largest program focuses on early childhood education, with a series of eight kindergarten classes that serve 240 students. It’s also a safe haven for the children and provides peace of mind to their families. Many of the children live in difficult conditions and suffer from neglect and stress, given the trials they and their families have been through and continue to endure.

Hanna Khoury and Aida Akl smile in their kindergarten classroom at the Frans van der Lugt Centre in Lebanon.
A TEACHER'S LOVE CONTINUED

Aida Akl from Lebanon and Hanna Khoury from Syria are both compassionate kindergarten teachers at the Centre. Aida has taught kindergarten for two years and said she feels “indescribable happiness” in her job. Hanna arrived in Lebanon over a year ago fleeing the civil war in Syria. He understands the challenges his students face and says, “I feel a responsibility to keep them happy, because I know how much they suffered in the war.”

JRS/USA has contributed more than $11.9 million to the JRS Global Education Initiative, funding education projects around the world, including projects in Lebanon.

Children in Baalbek, Lebanon show their appreciation for donors who provided funding for their nutritious school meals.
GEI UPDATE

Education is not only a critical part of providing security and hope after people flee emergencies, but quality education also ensures that refugees are able to access the economic opportunities needed for life. Jesuit Refugee Service works to ensure that education is accessible to all who are displaced.

Millions of refugee children are traumatized by displacement. Education offers a critical antidote to this trauma – a path forward to a more peaceful and just world. The JRS Global Education Initiative (GEI), launched in 2015, is an ambitious international campaign to enable JRS to open the doors of our education programs to a quarter of a million refugees each year by 2020.

With the partnership of thousands who invested in our vision, JRS is thrilled to announce that we accomplished the first of two GEI goals: **253,496 refugees participated in JRS education programs in 2018!** Yet, we need to make this accomplishment sustainable and expand it to meet the needs of the growing number of displaced people. Help us raise the additional $6.7 million to meet the GEI’s financial goal of $35 million, so that we can always provide students hope and a brighter future.
Thank you for your generous support of the Global Education Initiative.

**$100,000+**
- Anonymous
- APCO Worldwide, Inc.
- Joan Baez
- Martin and Rita Bennett
- Brandi Carlile
- Stephen and Molly Cashin
- Steve Earle
- Emmylou Harris
- i-Act
- Christopher Lacovara
- Philip and Madeline Lacovara
- Ladies of Bethany
- Dave Matthews
- Tom and Audry Morrow
- Thomas S. Murphy
- Robert and Kate Niehaus
- Robert Plant

**$50,000-99,999**
- Akin Gump Strauss Hauer and Feld LLP
- Lila Downs
- The Frankel Family Foundation
- Patty Griffin
- Bill and Nancy Hetzel
- Rosalie J. and C. Daniel Maldari Family Charitable Foundation
- David and Judy McNulty
- Watoto Read
- Lucinda Williams

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JRS staff assists a student working in a vocational training clothing design class in Kampala, Uganda.
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Arthur S. DeMoulas
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
Alexander Leff
James McMurtry
Stephen (Buddy) Miller
The Mustard Seed Foundation
Suzanne Polen
The Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities
Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Skyville Live, LLC
Lidia and Danilo Tramontozzi

Robert and Margaret Helm
Shirley Hurta
Jesuit Community, Dallas, TX
Jesuit Community, St. Ignatius Loyola
Jesuit Community, Western North Carolina
Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus
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St. Therese Catholic Church
Jill Szawara
Karen Wang and Michael Celio

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Clyde’s Restaurant Group
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David O. and Nancy Danis
C. Maury Devine
Stephanie Gamble
Pat and Julie Garvey
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Pierre Hegy
William Hewitt
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Jesuit Community, St. Ignatius, CA
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Robert and Marcella Lachance
Thomas and Kathi Loughlin
Loyola Marymount University
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Francis and Angela Mueller
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Martha Pascual
Jill Raitt
Maureen C. Rhodes
Saint Louis University
Santa Clara University
The Semper Charitable Foundation Inc.
Silver Oak Cellars
St. Francis Xavier Church, Missoula, MT
St. Joseph Church
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University of San Francisco
John Vatterott
Vaxea, PLC
James and Shirley Walker
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Rev. Ronald E. Wozniak, S.J.

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Francene E. Evans
Tony Fitzpatrick
Gilbert Ford
Peter and Betsy Forster
The Hamilton

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Olayinka Akisanya
Bob Almeida
Imad Alsakaf
Anonymous (8)
Richard Arena
Linda Arnold
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Thomas Banchoff
Albert and Gay Barclay
Constance U. Battle
Nils Behnke
Bellarmine College Preparatory
Vince M. Bertram
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Armando Borja
James and Michele Bowe
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Anna Brown
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Frank and Fran Butler
Michael and Guillermina Byrne
Jorge and Antonieta Caicedo
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Shirley A. Canales†
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Rodolfo Casasola and Jill Marker
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Lynn and Anisyia Fritz
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The Gail and Harry Grim Foundation
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David Hochberg
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Louise and Leo Norton
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A class of students proudly show off their French counting skills on individual chalkboards in Cameroon.
4 BRIDGES OF WELCOME
Building bridges of welcome for refugees is an important part of our mission at JRS/USA. Our work to fulfill this mission includes advocating for policies that welcome, holding events to create awareness, and sharing stories and information about refugees' journeys.

In 2018, JRS/USA increased awareness of refugee issues in the U.S. through our Walk a Mile in My Shoes refugee simulation, which was hosted 21 times by schools, parishes, and communities across the country. JRS/USA also organized a speakers tour with JRS Malta Country Director and globally recognized human rights activist, Katrine Camilleri, in communities and at Jesuit institutions in California, Washington, and Oregon.

JRS/USA also advocated for more welcoming policies with direct impact on refugees, including passage and acceptance of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) by the United Nations. Adopted in late 2018, the GCR is an international agreement that provides a framework for states and other actors to work together to generate international support and responsibility-sharing to improve the lives of refugees.
Advocates on Capitol Hill during 2018 JRS/USA Advocacy Day in Washington, D.C.

- Number of JRS advocates who took action: 2,358
- Number of people who attended JRS events: 13,837
- Number of emails and letters sent to policymakers: 16,171
- Number of advocate meetings with policymakers: 94
- Number of simulations: 21
- Number of "Any Refugee" cards collected: 5,613
Based in Quito, Fabiola Cordero works with refugees and asylum seekers from Venezuela and Colombia to develop the necessary skills to enter the local economy. As the JRS Ecuador Livelihoods Coordinator, Fabiola collaborates with refugees in developing business plans and putting them into action. Most importantly, Fabiola helps guide those she serves in discovering their motivations and unlocking their entrepreneurial potential. Her work is made possible through the support of the U.S. Department of State Bureau for Population, Refugees and Migration (PRM). The entrepreneurial courses provide business development and management skills, creation of micro-business plans, access to start-up capital, and follow-up support to ensure that their businesses become a sustainable source of income for their families.

“It’s a joy for us to see how someone can become a part of the local economy... we must keep supporting them until they can achieve their dreams,” says Fabiola Cordero.

One of Fabiola’s students, Daniel, was able to unlock his entrepreneurial potential as a sunglasses vendor. With the help of Fabiola, Daniel developed a business plan, and with start-up capital provided by JRS Ecuador, he was able to buy his first stock of sunglasses. He is currently able to pay for his living expenses in Ecuador, and now not only sells sunglasses, but also umbrellas and headphones. He plans to keep expanding his business and employ fellow refugees.

Fabiola Cordero, JRS Ecuador’s Livelihoods Coordinator, teaches her students in her entrepreneurial skills training course.

In 2018, JRS/USA received a total of $6.5 million from the U.S. Department of State PRM, for work in Cameroon, Chad, Ecuador, Kenya, South Africa, South Sudan, Thailand, and Uganda.
2018 was an extraordinary year for JRS/USA. Thanks to generous philanthropic support and increased funding from the U.S. government, JRS/USA was able to continue to provide essential financial resources to JRS programs overseas.
JRS/USA PROGRAM SPENDING

Funds raised through JRS/USA support programs in the United States and are distributed to the nine Jesuit Refugee Service regions throughout the globe. In 2018, JRS/USA helped JRS serve 677,804 people in 56 countries and expended the following in each region:

- **North America**: $2,007,392
- **Latin America & Caribbean**: $555,486
- **Asia Pacific**: $449,277
- **South Asia**: $25,000
- **Middle East & North Africa**: $261,754
- **Eastern Africa**: $2,281,045
- **Southern Africa**: $249,261
- **Western Africa**: $2,721,268
- **Europe**: $425,808
- **Asia Pacific**: $449,277
In 2018, JRS/USA contributed to the global organization serving 677,804 people in 56 countries.

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Students at a Complementary Education Center (CEC) in one of 107 refugee camps in Tamil Nadu, India where JRS provides services.
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