


ANNUAL REPORT 2020

# RADIANT WITH RESILIENCE





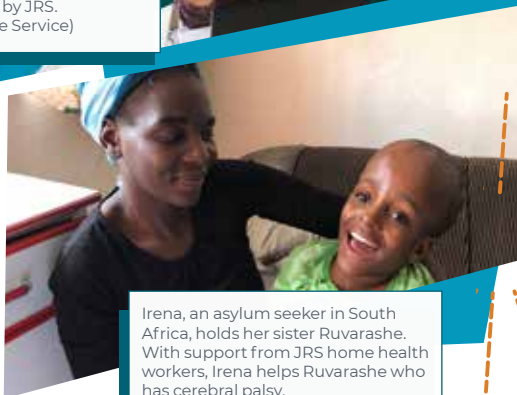
JRS continued to support people fleeing from the humanitarian emergency in Venezuela as they made their way across the border to Colombia. (Jesuit Refugee Service)



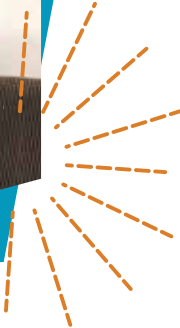
JRS supported projects to increase access to hygiene and hand washing throughout the world, including in Ethiopia. (Jesuit Refugee Service)



JRS Greece continued to offer English classes in Athens. Due to the Pandemic, the classes were moved online and computers were provided by JRS. (Jesuit Refugee Service)



Irena, an asylum seeker in South Africa, holds her sister Ruvarashe. With support from JRS home health workers, Irena helps Ruvarashe who has cerebral palsy. (Jesuit Refugee Service)



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## LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Joan Rosenhauer testifies in front of the United States House of Representatives Subcommittee on State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs in March 2020.  
(Mike Normantheiler/Jesuit Refugee Service)



Dear Friends,

When I have had the privilege to meet with refugees, I am always struck by one thing — their remarkable resilience. And, in no year has this resilience been needed more than in 2020.

In 2020, refugees — many of whom have had to flee unimaginable circumstances and leave their homes behind — reflected remarkable resilience in responding to the needs in their communities as the entire world faced unprecedented crisis. In India, a group of refugees who had been trained by Jesuit Refugee Service/USA (JRS/USA) in our tailoring program used their skills to make masks and PPE for other refugees and their host community. In Beirut, refugees who have now become part of our mental health and psychosocial support team continued to check up on their peer-led groups through texts and social media. And, in Chad, refugees raised their hands to help JRS spread the word and educate their community about hygiene and social distancing practices.

Inspired and fueled by this radiant resilience, Jesuit Refugee Service/USA (JRS/USA) has continued to accompany,

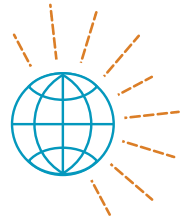
serve, and advocate for refugees and forcibly displaced people with your support. Thank you for your support. I'm amazed by how much you have responded in the last year. Your generosity has helped us to meet the increasing need. I'd like to thank in a special way those who sponsored and supported **our first ever national virtual event to celebrate our 40th anniversary**. The event was an enormous success, and the funds raised will support critical programs for refugees around the world. The pandemic is still far from over and we face many challenges ahead, but I am hopeful.

I believe in the resiliency of the people we serve, the teams we work with, and our program partners. I hope you find their stories and impact from the last year as powerful as I do.

Thank you for your continued support and investment,

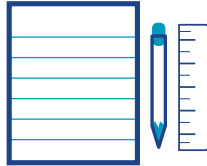
Joan Rosenhauer  
Executive Director, JRS/USA

## JRS/USA 2020 IMPACT



**1,049,781**

people served  
through programs  
by JRS\*



Active projects  
in more than  
**57** countries  
worldwide\*



**562,603**

Refugee women and  
girls served by JRS  
around the world.\*

**17,000 MILES**

Together, JRS/USA staff, volunteers, and supporters walked, biked, and moved more than 17,000 miles in solidarity with displaced people over the course of 40 days.



**4,382 LETTERS**

From JRS/USA  
supporters to  
elected officials.



**4,048 PEOPLE**

Attended JRS/USA events  
(in person before March,  
virtual after March)



**\$15 MILLION**

Sent from supporters in  
the US to JRS programs  
around the world

\*JRS/USA contributes to overall global JRS impact



PEOPLE WITH RESILIENCE



JRS teachers record an English lesson at a studio in Herat, Afghanistan to be broadcast to students to support remote learning. (Jesuit Refugee Service)

## MEET HALIMA

Halima is a student at Bamiyan University in Afghanistan. In April 2020, Afghanistan shut down in-person learning in classrooms and promoted remote learning. Due to the lack of electricity and other infrastructure, people in remote and mountainous regions like Bamiyan have little access to TV or internet, so remote learning was even more challenging.

To help ensure displaced people in Bamiyan could still receive an education, JRS launched English language lesson broadcasts (from beginner to intermediate levels) on the radio in May 2020. During the 30-minute broadcasts, two JRS teachers ran the English lesson through dialogue, providing time for students to call and seek clarification via mobile phone.

"I am happy to have JRS English language lessons on the radio. It is a great opportunity and will help us to continue learning even during the lockdown," says Halima.

Thanks to generous contributions from JRS/USA supporters, we were able to continue to educate students like Halima, even as travel and social distancing restrictions kept them out of the classroom.

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## MEET HEBA

Heba Al Basha leads Jesuit Refugee Service's work in Lebanon. As the country director, she and her team have continued to accompany, serve, and advocate for refugees during an incredibly challenging year, navigating through COVID-19, a disastrous explosion in Beirut, and intense political tension within the country.

Heba and her team care very deeply for the people they accompany and are committed to being with them. "Now more than ever, refugees need someone to stand by them and to walk with them so that they can heal, learn, and determine their own future," she said.

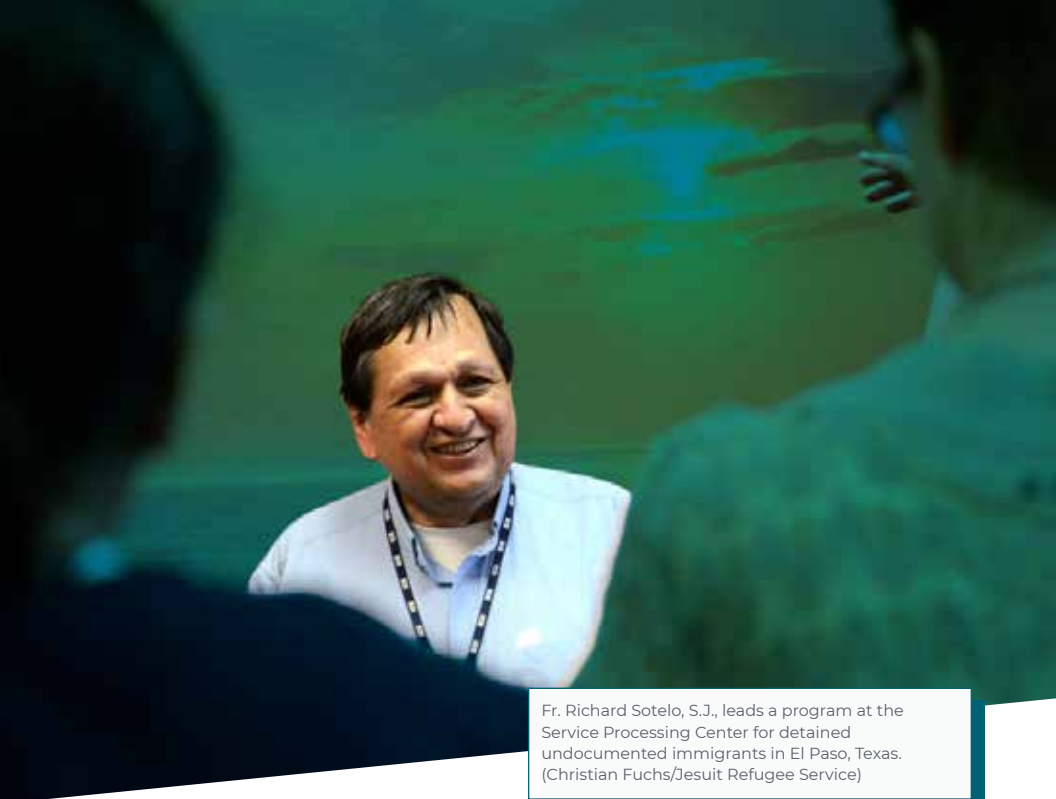
Heba is remarkable, but she is also one of more than 50 amazing country directors who have navigated the last year to continue to accompany the hundreds of thousands of refugees and forcibly displaced people whom JRS serves.

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Heba Al Basha, JRS Lebanon Country Director, stands in front of the community center run by her team. (Jesuit Refugee Service)





Fr. Richard Sotelo, S.J., leads a program at the Service Processing Center for detained undocumented immigrants in El Paso, Texas. (Christian Fuchs/Jesuit Refugee Service)

## MEET FR. RICHARD

Fr. Richard Sotelo, S.J. leads JRS/USA's Detention Chaplaincy Program and has been with JRS/USA for over 20 years. The program provides pastoral and religious assistance to meet the needs of non-citizens detained by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) in five US federal detention centers located in Florida, Texas, Arizona, and New York. In the last year, his work was dramatically impacted by the pandemic, but his love for those he serves and commitment to accompany them has continued.

"Each member of our field staff endeavors to swim in this vein of generosity and openness — to once again respond to the continuing face of human suffering and tragedy in our midst, in this time, in our world," he shared.

In 2020, the program, in spite of all the challenges, still supported 3,400 people.

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PROGRAMS WITH RESILIENCE



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# NUMBER OF PEOPLE SERVED

Funds raised through JRS/USA support programs in the United States and are distributed to the 10 Jesuit Refugee Service regions throughout the globe. In 2020, JRS/USA sent more than \$15 million directly to programming for 98 projects overseas. The support JRS/USA provides helped to serve more than 1 million people in 57 countries.



## NORTH AMERICA

**JRS/USA Funding: \$2,403,295**

Countries where JRS serves: Canada, United States  
Total number of people served: 3,583

## LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

**JRS/USA Funding: \$5,383,212**

Countries where JRS serves: Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Venezuela  
Total number of people served: 218,907

## EUROPE

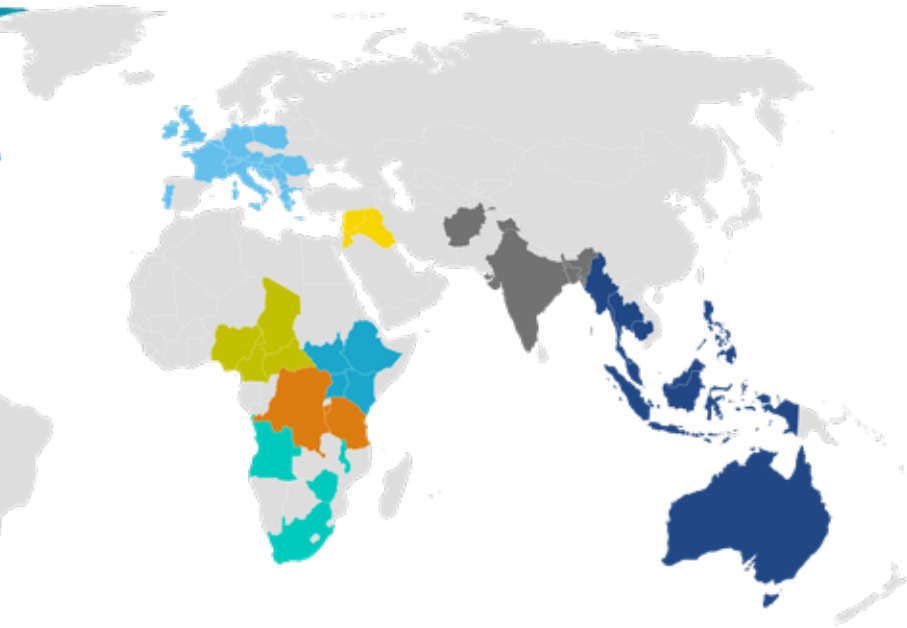
**JRS/USA Funding: \$805,584**

Countries where JRS serves: Austria, Belgium, Bosnia Herzegovina, Croatia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Kosovo, Luxembourg, Macedonia, Malta, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Serbia, Slovenia, Switzerland, United Kingdom  
Total number of people served: 74,350

## WESTERN AFRICA

**JRS/USA Funding: \$4,223,832**

Countries where JRS serves: Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Nigeria  
Total number of people served: 262,356



### EASTERN AFRICA

**JRS/USA Funding: \$2,749,436**

Countries where JRS serves: Ethiopia, Kenya, South Sudan, Uganda

Total number of people served: 85,910

### MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA

**JRS/USA Funding: \$931,150**

Countries where JRS serves: Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria

Total number of people served: 89,835

### GREAT LAKES AFRICA

**JRS/USA Funding: \$237,088**

Countries where JRS serves: Burundi, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Tanzania

Total number of people served: 133,319

### SOUTH ASIA

**JRS/USA Funding: \$86,127**

Countries where JRS serves: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, India

Total number of people served: 108,584

### SOUTHERN AFRICA

**JRS/USA Funding: \$686,280**

Countries where JRS serves: Angola, Malawi, South Africa, Zimbabwe

Total number of people served: 29,333

### ASIA PACIFIC

**JRS/USA Funding: \$520,075**

Countries where JRS serves: Australia, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand

Total number of people served: 43,604



## Our JRS program teams around the world have displayed remarkable resilience in the last year.

Often, our teams' jobs changed in a matter of days, having to adjust to teaching hygiene and sanitation practices, distributing much-needed food or essential supplies, or helping to make and distribute masks and other personal protective equipment.

The quick response work was critical, but also highlighted the vulnerabilities and disparities of those JRS serves around the world.

As Claire Lefort, the JRS national program officer in Cameroon and Central African Republic (CAR), "COVID-19 is a medical and sanitary situation but there were risks before, and those risks are still here. The pandemic just increases them, as there is a general situation of stress and extra vulnerability."

Even during our COVID-19 response in the last year, JRS's priority areas — **education and livelihoods, reconciliation, advocacy, and mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS)** — remained critical areas of work, while staff worldwide adapted to new circumstances and needs.

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With support from JRS/USA donors, JRS was able to provide direct and immediate response to the needs brought on by the global pandemic in many countries around the world, including (pictured here top to bottom) Iraq, Chad, Afghanistan, Colombia, and the United Kingdom. (Jesuit Refugee Service)



Social distancing and masking requirements were put into place in classrooms in Chad so that refugees could continue their studies. (Jesuit Refugee Service)

## EDUCATION AND LIVELIHOODS

**NUMBER OF PEOPLE SERVED WORLDWIDE, WITH  
SUPPORT FROM JRS/USA: 445,334**  
**NUMBER OF COUNTRIES: 50**

Even when classrooms were shut down, JRS education and livelihoods programs around the world carried on. Education is a core activity of JRS, and when faced with the crisis in the last year, we found unique ways to ensure that displaced children had the opportunity to learn and thrive. Classrooms went online, broadcast on the radio, and into WhatsApp; teacher training continued remotely, and JRS continued to provide opportunities for refugees to get training and earn a living.

For example, in Central African Republic (CAR), thanks in part to support from JRS/USA donors, we adjusted our activities to ensure displaced children continued to have access to education. JRS gave training to parents and provided them with the tools to continue school at home, providing play and education kits to help children learn, and hosting community radio broadcasts when teachers provided live lessons.

“I was unhappy with the closure of schools because of coronavirus. I welcomed the program on the radio with great joy and satisfaction,” said Mirabelle, a JRS student in CAR.





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JRS continued education programs including in (pictured here from top left clockwise) India, Kenya, Malawi, Iraq, and Thailand. (Jesuit Refugee Service)



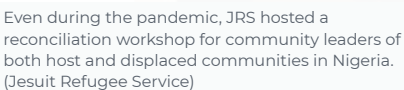
## RECONCILIATION

**NUMBER OF PEOPLE SERVED WORLDWIDE WITH  
SUPPORT FROM JRS/USA: 40,003  
NUMBER OF COUNTRIES: 22**

In 2020, JRS/USA continued our commitment to the promotion of reconciliation, or “recreating right relationships” among the refugees we serve, between refugees and host communities, and among our own teams around the world.

In the United States, we have long held that bringing light to the refugee experience is critical to reconciliation, dispelling fear, and creating a culture of welcome for all refugees and migrants. In early 2020, before travel restrictions cut down our ability to visit schools and communities around the country, JRS/USA hosted a speakers tour in five cities across the country to share a new book JRS co-published, *Dying to Live: Stories from Refugees on the Road to Freedom*. Author and international director of reconciliation programs Danielle Vella brought the stories from

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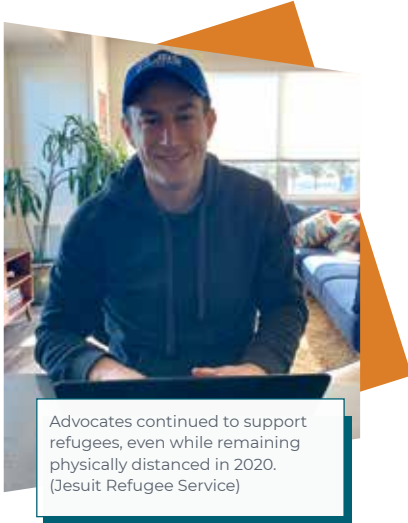


"All over the world, there are increasing stereotypes about refugees, about who they are, about why they turn up, about the risks they supposedly pose to life as we know it," Ms. Vella explained to audiences. "So, refugees welcome the chance to set the record straight and to say, 'No, this is my story, this is my country, this is why I left it, and this is my journey.'"



## ADVOCACY

**NUMBER OF PEOPLE SERVED WORLDWIDE, WITH  
SUPPORT FROM JRS/USA: 29,262**  
**NUMBER OF COUNTRIES: 21**



Even as people learned to social distance in 2020, our supporters and advocates did not distance themselves from advocating and raising awareness for refugees.

In 2020, JRS/USA continued to promote refugee stories and advocate to legislators and other decision makers on behalf of forcibly displaced people. More than 4,000 letters from JRS/USA supporters were sent to elected officials, asking for support of refugees.

In May, JRS/USA brought awareness to important policies that affect displaced people and published a report, *Stranded: The Impact of US Policies on Asylum Seekers*, which shared the testimonies of people who are facing the real and often heartbreaking consequences of US asylum policies.

Our advocates expressed their solidarity with refugees all over the US. In October and November, more than 400 JRS/USA advocates logged over 17,000 miles in solidarity with refugees as part of our 40 Miles for Refugees program.

"The JRS #40Miles4Refugees challenge has been a breath, perhaps some very heavy and fatigued breaths, of fresh air at a time of great turbulence and uncertainty. The challenge has helped me escape from the small world we are restricted to and to refocus on the larger global issues at hand, such as the challenges 80 million refugees and displaced people face every day," shared one participant, Lucas.



## MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

**NUMBER OF PEOPLE SERVED WORLDWIDE, WITH SUPPORT FROM JRS/USA: 108,399**  
**NUMBER OF COUNTRIES: 44**

The challenging factors that contribute to forced displacement cause lasting mental health and psychosocial problems heightened by the disruption of relationships and practices that foster resilience and healing in individuals, families, and communities.

With the challenges, fear, and isolation that COVID-19 has caused, the mental health and psychosocial support needs of forcibly displaced people have become even more acute.

In the last year, JRS continued its work to provide mental health and psychosocial support to displaced people around the world. JRS held support groups online, continued home visits with personal protective equipment and social distancing, and provided the support normally given in person through the phone.

In Ecuador, JRS provided members of a gender-based violence (GBV) support group with phone credit so they could continue remote sessions and have ongoing access to JRS staff who are trained in GBV prevention and response. JRS also continued to provide shelter and a safe haven for particularly vulnerable displaced families in Ecuador. This includes a woman named Louisa, who fled with her son who has a disability from Venezuela right before the pandemic hit. JRS was able to give Louisa a safe place to stay, provide support for her child, and accompany her through the difficult transition.

JRS MHPSS staff visiting with a displaced person in Iraq.  
(Jesuit Refugee Service)





JRS staff meets with a refugee in Beirut, Lebanon, where JRS provides home visits and other MHPSS services. (Jesuit Refugee Service)

“You are not just changing my son’s life, but you are saving it,” Louisa said. “You have been more than mothers and fathers; you have given us protection and safety. But beyond that, we as a family and as refugees are deeply grateful, because we know that today the situation is tough for those who are outside, for our families that we left in Venezuela, and for us who are here, facing a new challenge.”

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JRS programs in Serbia and Croatia continued to support refugees during the pandemic. (Jesuit Refugee Service)

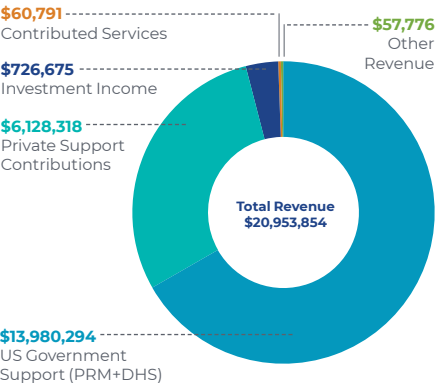
School during COVID-19 in Kounoungou  
refugee camp, Guereda, Chad.  
(Irene Galera)



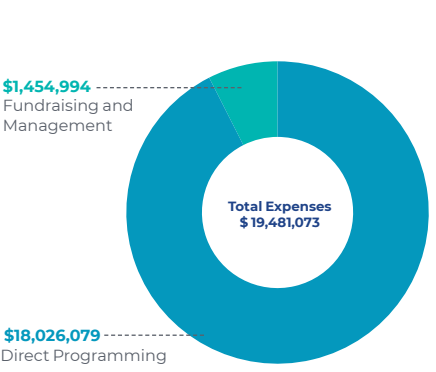
A father taking his daughter from the  
kindergarten in Nineveh Plains, Iraq.  
(Jesuit Refugee Service)

# FINANCIALS

## REVENUE



## EXPENSES



# OUR TEAM

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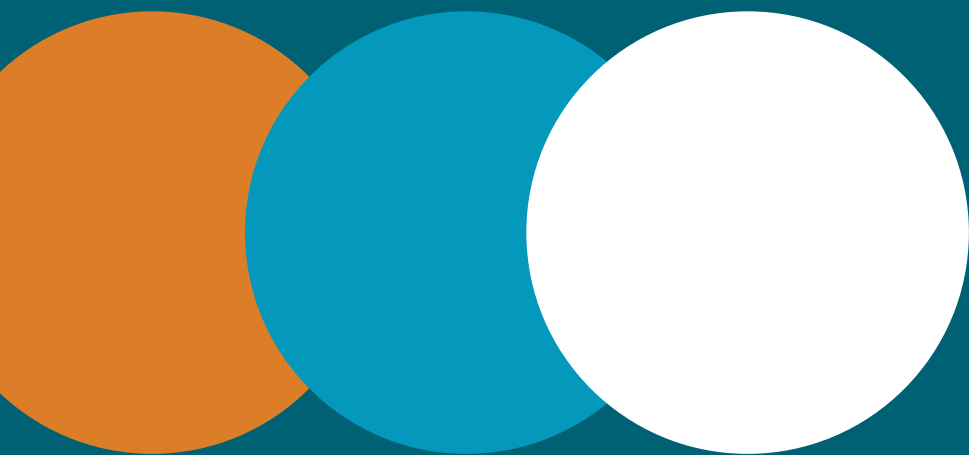
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PARTNERSHIPS WITH RESILIENCE

## PARTNERING WITH PRM

In the last 5 years, JRS's support from the US Department of State's Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM) has grown significantly—2020 was no exception.

In the federal government's FY2020, PRM granted JRS more than \$16.3 million, supporting 59 project sites in 10 countries and directly reaching 129,263 beneficiaries. Support from PRM enables more than 1340 staff globally, including more than 700 refugees and displaced people, to provide essential services to beneficiaries.

JRS's partnership with PRM was vital in responding and adapting to the pandemic and the growing needs of forcibly displaced people around the world. In 2020, PRM supported JRS Projects in Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Chad, South Sudan, Uganda, South Africa, and Thailand. Two new projects in Nigeria and Iraq began as well.

JRS, with support from JRS/USA private donations, had already been responding including meeting basic needs and providing, cash assistance, and mental health and psychosocial support, for the Yazidi community who had been displaced and persecuted by the self-proclaimed Islamic State (ISIS). PRM support helped to bolster this work, and JRS subsequently scaled up vital education programs so that children neither lost their right to learn nor the skills-based training crucial for adults. The PRM-funded programs buoyed kindergarten and primary education tracks for over 2,500 boys and girls, as well as skills training in English, computer literacy, and vocational trades.

JRS program staff provide emergency assistance with support from PRM. (Jesuit Refugee Service)





JRS staff conducted home visits to support those affected by Beirut explosion which rocked the city on August 4, 2020. (Nadine Malli/Jesuit Refugee Service)

## DONORS RESPOND TO EMERGENCY NEED

Refugees living in Beirut had already suffered a great deal. Most fled from Syria after nearly a decade of war; many were struggling to make ends meet due to the economic recession in the country only exacerbated by the pandemic, and many more had experienced the social isolation that the pandemic had caused.

Then, on August 4, an explosion impacted much of this city, including Burj Hammond, a neighborhood where many refugees live and where JRS programming and offices are located. Though JRS offices sustained damage, our teams were all safe and quickly got to work to address the needs of those in their community.

JRS supporters responded immediately. Within weeks, more than 600 JRS/USA donors — new and old — helped us raise more than \$100,000 to rebuild our work in Beirut and help those who needed it most.

## VIRTUAL SUPPORT

2020 marked the 40th anniversary of Jesuit Refugee Service, and when the pandemic hit, our opportunities to recognize the occasion quickly changed.

JRS/USA and our supporters were quickly able to turn what would have been multiple in-person events into one virtual celebration to recognize 40 years of walking with refugees and raise funds for JRS's work around the world. The evening program, held on November 11, 2020, filled with testimonies, stories, and celebrity appearances, recognized the work JRS has accomplished over the last four decades and expressed our commitment to continuing to provide service to refugees in the years ahead. We honored in a special way the leaders of the Global Education Initiative — an ambitious international campaign (that concluded in 2019) to enable us to open the doors of our education programs to 250,000 refugees each year by 2020 — Rita Bennett, Molly Cashin, Margaret Green-Rauenhorst, and Madeline Lacovara.



Lual Mayen, JRS education recipient, is now CEO of Junub games and shared his story with donors as part of JRS/USA's 40th Anniversary virtual event. (Jesuit Refugee Service)



Then President-elect Biden shares his congratulations to JRS on our 40 years of service as part of the virtual anniversary celebration. (Jesuit Refugee Service)

The event also featured then President-elect Joe Biden, who recognized JRS for 40 years of service and remarked that “JRS believes that in the stranger we actually meet our neighbor and that every society is ultimately judged by how we treat those most in need.” President Biden was joined by celebrities and leaders in recognizing JRS’s 40th Anniversary including: Filippo Grandi, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; Secretary Madeleine Albright, former U.S. Secretary of State; comedian Jim Gaffigan and writer, director, and producer, Jeannie Gaffigan; Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases; Marcus Samuelsson, chef and restaurateur; the Rev. James Martin, S.J., author and editor; Katie Ledecky, Olympic swimmer; Lual Mayen, CEO of Junub Games; the Rev. Arturo Sosa, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus; and, a letter from His Holiness, Pope Francis.

**“JRS believes that in the stranger we actually meet our neighbor and that every society is ultimately judged by how we treat those most in need.”**

**- President Biden**

## THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

We are so grateful to the individuals, companies, and foundations on the following pages who supported our work in 2020. Your generosity has enabled us to invest in thousands of refugee lives and futures throughout the globe. Support from the Jesuit Conference of Canada and the United States covers nearly all our fundraising expenses, allowing us to direct your contributions to support JRS programs that assist people who have been forced to flee their homes.

\* Indicates JRS/USA Walking with Refugees 40th Anniversary Celebration Sponsor

### ARRUPE SOCIETY

Anonymous (3)  
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