Teacher Margeret Achieng together with student Alina, a student of the JRS Education Program in Kakuma Refugee Camp, Kenya (Fredrik Lerneryd / Jesuit Refugee Service).
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Cover: Original art depicting an Afghani family by Jovin George, South Asia Regional Communications Officer and Nazi Sadiqi, South Asia Regional Communications Assistant.
Joan Rosenhauer, JRS/USA Executive Director, speaks with Nouracham, a refugee from Darfur, Sudan. She’s studying to be become a teacher and learning English in JRS programs in Chad.
Dear supporters,

Since 1980, Jesuit Refugee Service has been accompanying, serving, and advocating the cause of refugees and forcibly displaced people. We’ve walked with refugees through incredibly difficult traumas, persecution, war, and displacement. We’ve seen refugees retain hope against all odds, learned from their resilience, and celebrated in their successes.

During 2019, our teams continued this journey. Jesuit Refugee Service/USA provided pastoral services to detained migrants across the country, mobilized support for refugees around the world, and advocated for the right to education for refugees.

The world is now facing great, unprecedented challenges, and our journey to accompany refugees and displaced people continues to be critically important. We will accompany the most vulnerable in our world, now made even more vulnerable, advocate for their rights, and do everything we can to provide a hopeful future.

For the last 40 years, today, and tomorrow, we will walk with the forcibly displaced. Thank you for your continued support and for being our companions on this journey.

With gratitude,

Joan Rosenhauer
Executive Director JRS/USA
40 years ago, Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., then Superior General of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), saw images of “the boat people” fleeing war in Vietnam. He was moved and felt compelled to respond. Fr. Arrupe, S.J. called on his Jesuit brothers around the world to respond to all refugees and forcibly displaced people. The response became Jesuit Refugee Service, and since that time, JRS has been accompanying, serving, and advocating for refugees and displaced people.

It has been a journey through the tears of the boat people of Vietnam, the killing fields of Cambodia, the silent march of millions in Africa, the war and destruction in Iraq and Syria, the unrest and instability in Colombia and then Venezuela, the gang violence in the Northern Triangle of Central America, and the treacherous waters of the Mediterranean. It has been a road filled with shared sorrow and pain, but also reconciliation and joy.

JRS’s impact on my life has been gradual because they did not want to do for me, but with me.

CLAUDINE LEARY
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT AT THE METHODIST THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL IN OHIO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND CO-FOUNDER OF WATOTO READ, AND FORMER REFUGEE
For me, accompaniment means coming to know people as individuals, rather than as a group or a category. Of course, it’s important for us to advocate for refugees, migrants, and internally displaced people as a group, particularly today. But real accompaniment means spending time with them, the way Jesus spent time with people.

FR. JAMES MARTIN, S.J.
ACCLAIMED AUTHOR AND EDITOR-AT-LARGE OF AMERICA MEDIA

JRS allowed me to finish my secondary schooling and begin college, but also gave me meaning and a space, when I was in high school, to learn how to lead. My JRS teachers and the staff supported me and gave me power. They would tell me, “Hey, you can lead this.” I gained confidence and leadership skills organizing youth conferences, football tournaments, holiday camps for children, and even the construction of an art center where refugee youth could focus on their creativity instead of weapons and war.

ALAIN TENTA
FORMER REFUGEE FROM THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO WHO LIVED FOR 10 YEARS IN DZALEKA REFUGEE CAMP, WHERE HE HELPED FOUND SALAMA AFRICA, AN ART CENTER FOR REFUGEE YOUTH AND ATTENDED A JRS-RUN SECONDARY SCHOOL.
OUR JOURNEY NOW

2019 was an important year for JRS/USA. We continued to respond to the growing needs of refugees and served more people than ever before. Our commitment to education, reconciliation, advocacy, and livelihoods was our priority as we walked with forcibly displaced people over the last year.

EDUCATION

Education is not only a critical part of the emergency response when people are forced to flee, but quality education also ensures that refugees are able to access dignity, security, hope, and economic opportunities.
Global Education Initiative

In 2019, your support helped us to successfully completed our Global Education Initiative (GEI) campaign a year early. Our goal was to increase the number of people served in our education and livelihoods programmes from 150,000 to 250,000 and raise an additional $35 million for this work and for necessary institutional strengthening by the end of 2020. At the end of 2019, we were educating and training 356,164 people throughout the world, and we had raised $41 million toward our goals.

The GEI launched several significant educational programs and initiatives that we intend to sustain through your assistance. These include:

▶ A global Teacher Training Program to build capacity and help teachers create inclusive environments where children feel safe to learn and develop their potential.

▶ New projects in Chad and Malawi aimed at empowering refugee girls and increasing their access to quality education in a safe environment.

▶ Scholarships to allow refugees and displaced people to attend local schools, fostering integration within their communities.

▶ Digital inclusion projects which have shown to be particularly important under COVID-19 restrictions.

▶ A special needs education project in Kenya’s Kakuma Refugee Camp.
We are grateful to those who helped support the Global Education Initiative and allowed us to build a strong foundation for helping more refugees have access to a high-quality education:

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Education improves people’s lives. When you educate a girl, you educate a nation.

SARAH

SOUTH SUDANESE REFUGEE LIVING IN ADJUMANI, UGANDA. WITH SUPPORT FROM JRS/USA DONORS, SARAH RECEIVED A SCHOLARSHIP FOR HER SECONDARY EDUCATION.
Teacher John Koch and student Abdirahman during an art therapy class that is held weekly by JRS Special Need’s Education Program in Kakuma Refugee Camp, Kenya (Fredrik Lerneryd / Jesuit Refugee Service)

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I am the voice of many refugee children.

MIREILLE

Raising awareness for refugee education needs was also an important part of our work in 2019. Mireille Twayigira, JRS’s Refugee Education Advocate, is a former refugee from Rwanda who benefited from JRS’s education programs and shared her story during the Full of Hope Speakers Tour. She spoke at Jesuit universities and parishes across the East Coast and the Midwest, reaching over 2,500 people, including stops at Georgetown University, Saint Joseph’s University, Fordham University, Marquette University, and Loyola University Chicago.
RECONCILIATION

Reconciliation – working together for transformation and to recreate right relationships – is an integral priority of JRS programming. As a faith-based organization, we respect the critical importance of diverse religious beliefs in providing a strong personal and communal foundation for resilience and reconciliation.

JRS/USA Detention Chaplaincy Project

Through support from the Department of Homeland Security, JRS/USA continued to accompany more than 11,600 non-citizens in five U.S. federal detention centers – in Florence, Arizona; Miami, Florida; Batavia, New York; and El Paso and Los Fresnos, Texas. More than 260 volunteers assisted JRS chaplains in ensuring that people of all religious traditions can practice their faith as they heal from the trauma of their displacement.

“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 — in short, to be able to say that all is apparently normal. 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.”

— A DETAINEE AT A U.S. FEDERAL DETENTION CENTER
Students participate in Channels in Peace - a program developed with support from JRS/USA donors to promote peace and reconciliation among Sri Lankan refugees living in camps in Tamil Nadu.

“Reconciliation is not only an endpoint; it is also every step of the journey itself.”
DANIELLE VELLA
JRS INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR OF RECONCILIATION

JRS staff Osman Hirpo is massaging Ahmed. The massage is used to complement the counseling services, and to release physical pain and mental stress.
(Fredrik Lerneryd/ Jesuit Refugee Service)
In December 2019, for the first time, the US government confirmed its commitment to contribute $25 million to Education Cannot Wait (ECW) in Fiscal Year 2020. ECW is a global initiative that aims to ensure access to safe, free, and quality education for all crisis-affected children and youth by 2030. JRS/USA has actively supported this initiative and advocated for its funding. In 2019, thanks to support from JRS/USA advocates and donors, JRS/USA spearheaded efforts, urging the US government to make this commitment by hosting events on Capitol Hill and at the 2019 United Nations General Assembly, among other advocacy activities.

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On September 19, JRS/USA co-hosted an event on Capitol Hill featuring experts from the UNICEF, Education Cannot Wait, Global Citizen, the Global Campaign for Education-US, and Representative Grace Meng (D-NY) to discuss helping children and youth who have had their education disrupted by crises and conflict.
Advocacy Day opened my eyes to the fact that contrary to popular opinion, young people in this country DO have a voice in politics and can make a difference if we truly apply ourselves, and especially if we observe the example that organizations such as JRS set for us.

ALEXANDRA LAFAYETTE
JRS/USA 2019 ADVOCACY DAY PARTICIPANT, STUDENT AT JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY
For JRS, improving livelihood opportunities is more than economic self-sufficiency. It is also about restoring dignity, confidence, and hope while promoting integration into the local community and strengthening social cohesion. JRS bases its livelihood programs on local labor market assessments to ensure that we prepare displaced people for jobs and business skills that lead to income for their families and strengthen the local community. Refugees desire to be self-reliant. They deserve the opportunity to fulfill their potential, share their talents, and fully contribute to the growth, strength, and stability of the communities where they live.

The moment you stop dreaming, that’s when you stop looking at the horizon. I feel [JRS] have my back, and that I’m not alone. Now we are ready to begin a new stage in our lives, to project ourselves into the future. I’m going to stay here; I’m going to start a business.

CARLOS
VENEZUELAN REFUGEE WHO PARTICIPATED IN JRS’S ENTREPRENEUR PROGRAM, WHERE HE RECEIVED TRAINING IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP, ASSISTANCE, AND BUSINESS PLANNING, AND A MICROGRANT TO START HIS OWN FOOD CART. THE PROGRAM IS SUPPORTED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION.
In 2019, JRS launched a new livelihoods initiative to create and support pathways to self-reliance for refugees so that they can build their own hopeful futures and become agents of positive change. The new initiative, called Pathfinder, gives refugees professional and vocational training, startup support, career services, and entrepreneurial guidance. With the support of donors to JRS/USA, in 2019, Pathfinder started two pilots in Kenya and Malawi, and has already shown signs of success and created opportunities for the refugees participating.

Creating New Pathways

There are almost 70 million people that aren't being recognized as resources. Imagine the amount of talent and gift that is present in the refugee community that the world is missing out on.

FR. DAVID HOLDCROFT, S.J.,
JRS PROFESSIONAL AND POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION SPECIALIST
In our work in 2019, we could not have predicted what has already transpired in 2020. The world has changed, and we are all forever impacted by the global pandemic, economic strife, and the recognition of systemic injustice within our own country.

JRS/USA will continue to walk with refugees and forcibly displaced people, serve their needs, and advocate for their rights.

The distinctly human word for resilience is hope. Hope is a virtue and perspective, a grace that allows us to live today believing in a future neither clear nor certain. Hope is not optimism, the dubious thinking that tomorrow will be better. Hope is born of suffering; it gives strength to the weary and brings people together to form a future known only in God’s love.

FR. TOM SMOLICH, S.J.,
JRS INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR
Students at a JRS school in Baalbek, Lebanon, a program supported by JRS/USA donors.
“We each have our own way to reach a place of giving, a place of understanding – whether it is through our church or community or through policy. I think everybody can make a little difference in whatever their positions are to open the doors, to make [refugees] feel like human beings ... that they be given the opportunity that I was, and ultimately start a new life, a stable life, a fulfilled life.”

LIDIA BASTIANICH
JRS/USA ANNIVERSARY AWARD HONOREE IN 2019, AND EMMY AWARD-WINNING PUBLIC TELEVISION HOST, BEST-SELLING COOKBOOK AUTHOR, SUCCESSFUL RESTAURATEUR, AND FORMER REFUGEE

“Yes, you can do it! The journey is not easy, but you can meet good people along the way. I kept asking God to be with me, and I kept holding on to hope as I told myself that I could make this journey. I did it not just for myself, but for my children.”

ANA
REFUGEE FROM VENEZUELA SERVED BY JRS ECUADOR WITH SUPPORT FROM U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE BUREAU FOR POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
“The needs are great and so is our inspiration, drawn from Pope Francis, who is showing us a way to welcome, protect, promote, and integrate persons forced to leave their homes. We hope this new project will help bring a safe and dignified place not only for refugees, migrants, and the forcibly displaced, but for all of us who come from the same Compassionate Creator.”

LOUIE BACOMO
JRS ASIA PACIFIC REGIONAL DIRECTOR ON THE NEW PROJECT STARTED WITH HELP FROM JRS/USA DONORS. THE PROJECT’S AIM IS TO PROVIDE PROTECTION AND EDUCATION SERVICES TO SOME OF THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF ROHINGYA REFUGEES WHO HAVE FLED FROM MYANMAR TO MALAYSIA.

“I feel very proud. I think I will be able to do everything in my life, now that I can read and write.”

ADIDJA
REFUGEE FROM THE CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC WHO ATTENDS JRS LITERACY COURSES IN BERTOUA, CAMEROON
In 2019, JRS/USA contributed to the global organization serving 811,884 people in 56 countries.

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$12,865,797
Direct Programming

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