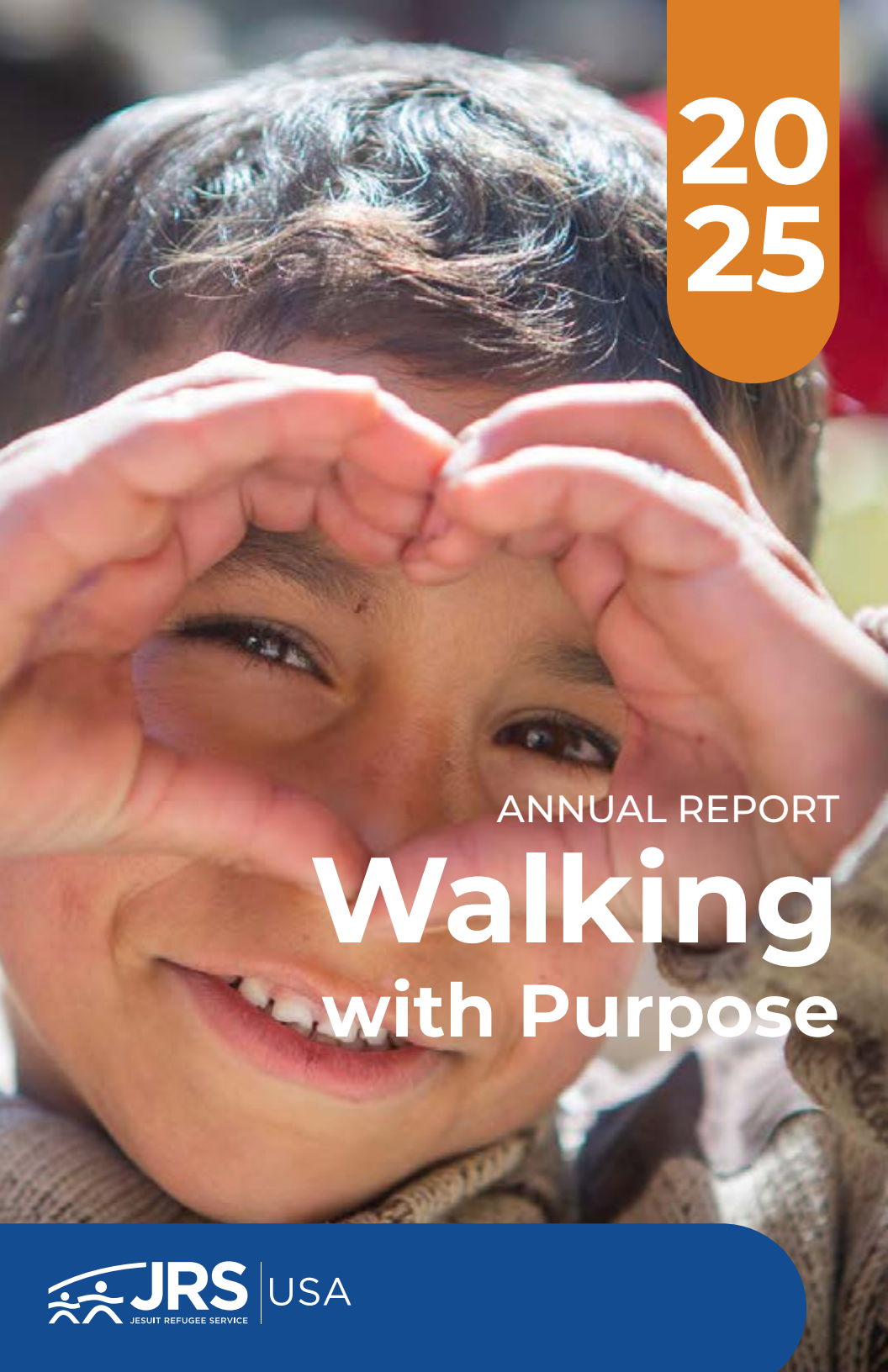




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ANNUAL REPORT

Walking with Purpose

Our Mission

Inspired by the generous love and example of Jesus Christ, the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) is an international Catholic organization with a mission to accompany, serve, and advocate on behalf of refugees and other forcibly displaced persons so that they may heal, learn, and determine their own future.

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A Letter from the Board Chair

Dear Friends of JRS/USA,

There are many NGOs working in the humanitarian world, but JRS/USA stands out—especially this past year—for its ability to meet the extreme challenges of the “humanitarian reset.” JRS/USA has stayed true to its accompaniment model, and I am proud to report that we have not just weathered the challenges; we excelled. By staying focused on our mission and the persons we serve, we doubled down on our strengths to respond.

Throughout the year, the JRS/USA Board receives detailed reports on the state of our programs, our finances, and our partnerships around the world. We ask hard questions. We review the numbers carefully. And every year, I leave those conversations more convinced that this organization is doing something rare: staying true to its mission and identity while continuing to grow, improve, and lead in the field. This past year, 2025, was no exception.

What struck me most this year was not any single achievement, but the strategic and resilient approach the JRS/USA team took to address these challenges, alongside the exceptional quality of the people doing the work. President Kelly Ryan and her team navigated a complex and rapidly changing environment with clarity and grace. New staff joined and hit the ground running. Long-tenured colleagues partnered with our country offices, deepened their expertise, and engaged deeply with the communities JRS serves. Our Board Members also stepped up with their expertise, time, networks, and resources in ways that made a profound difference. Financially, JRS/USA enters 2026 in a position of stability and forward momentum.

I want to close with a sincere thank you. This work is only possible because people like you choose, year after year, to be part of it. We do not take that for granted.

Robert Niehaus
Chair, Board of Directors, JRS/USA



A Letter from the President

Dear Friends of JRS/USA,

JRS centers its work on accompaniment, “being with rather than doing for,” recognizing that forcibly displaced persons and host community members must be able to participate meaningfully in decisions that shape their lives. This is not a new idea; it has been central to our model since our JRS founding 45 years ago. Likewise, our work is based on the freedom to stay, the right to migrate, the right to return in safety and dignity. It is, of course, Catholic Social Teaching, and it captures something essential about why JRS exists. Our mission is not just to respond to displacement, but to work toward a world where each person can thrive.

Accompaniment guided everything we did in 2025, and because of you, we have had a profound life-saving impact. In 2025, JRS/USA and our global network walked alongside more than 1 million people across 58 countries. We provided support so that students could sit final exams in Chad. We walked with families rebuilding lives in Colombia. We supported refugees in hospice in South Africa, provided legal orientations to persons in immigration proceedings in El Paso, supported mothers in Detroit finding community after displacement, and created programs for children in Afghanistan discovering joy through art and play.

Walking with purpose means showing up not just in the easy moments, but in the uncertain ones, and staying present long after the crisis leaves the headlines. That is what JRS does. That is what you make possible. When our donors were invited to respond to the abrupt halt of foreign assistance, the response was generous and extraordinary. What began as a board-led initiative of \$500,000 grew into more than \$1.6 million from supporters across the country. That generosity allowed JRS to sustain programs, deepen partnerships, and continue accompanying refugees and displaced people. Other NGOs shuttered their doors. Those they served sought our help, we did not waver. Because of you, we did not have to.

As we look to 2026, one thing is clear: the need has not diminished. If anything, it has grown. And so has our resolve to meet it. The work ahead is inspiring and lifesaving, and we are ready for it because of the programs you have helped us build. None of this happens without you. Thank you for believing in what JRS/USA is building, and for building a culture of life, hope and hospitality with us.

Kelly Ryan
President, JRS/USA

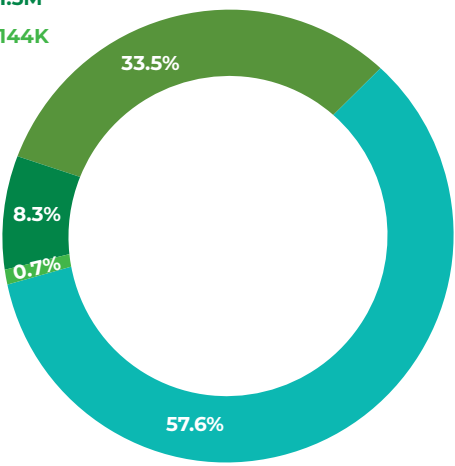
JRS Global Impact

1,086,269
TOTAL PEOPLE SERVED

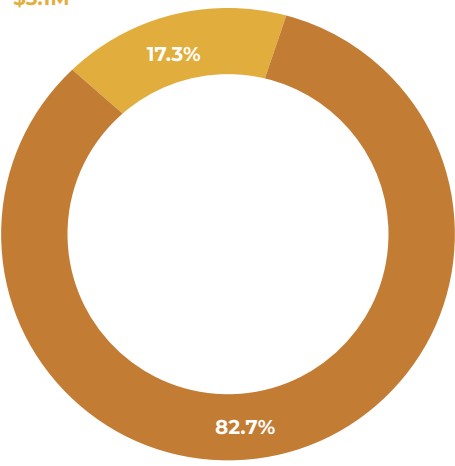
	477,034	Education in Emergency Situations
	134,921	MHPSS, Mental Health & Psychosocial Support
	125,351	Protection & Legal Advice
	96,642	Emergency Aid, Relief & Assistance
	89,695	Reconciliation
	50,183	Advocacy & Communication
	33,857	Health Care
	54,984	Livelihoods & Economic Inclusion
	23,602	Pastoral

Financials

TOTAL REVENUE		
\$18,234,634		
57.6%	Private Contributions	\$10.5M
33.5%	U.S. Government Support	\$6.1M
8.3%	Investment Income	\$1.5M
0.7%	In-kind Contributions	\$144K



TOTAL EXPENSES		
\$17,694,167		
82.7%	Direct Programming	\$14.6M
17.3%	Fundraising & Management	\$3.1M



82.7% of 2025
expenses supported
program services.

Your Generosity, Felt Around the World

In 2025, your support reached refugees and displaced communities in 58 countries.

Thank you for making this possible.

Private Contributions Distributed in 2025

\$5.56M

JRS/USA's international work is supported by both private philanthropy and U.S. government funding. This map reflects the distribution of private funding.

\$9.6K

North America

- United States
- Canada

\$624K

Latin America & Caribbean

- Colombia
- Ecuador
- Mexico
- Venezuela

Regional & Internal Office Locations:

- Regional Offices
- International Office

\$168K

Europe

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|-------------------------------|--------------|------------|---------------|
| • Austria | • Greece | • Malta | • Slovenia |
| • Belgium | • Hungary | • Poland | • Spain |
| • Bosnia & Herzegovina | • Ireland | • Portugal | • Switzerland |
| • Republic of North Macedonia | • Italy | • Croatia | • Ukraine |
| • United Kingdom | • Kosovo | • Romania | • France |
| • Germany | • Luxembourg | • Serbia | |

\$1.01M

Rome, Italy (Global Office)

Supporting Core programs,
Global Strategy &
Institutional Operations

\$286K

Asia

- Afghanistan
- Bangladesh
- India
- Australia
- Cambodia
- Indonesia
- Malaysia
- Philippines
- Singapore
- Thailand

\$3.29M

Africa & Middle East

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|------------|-----------|
| • Burundi | • South Africa | • Ethiopia | • Lebanon |
| • Central African Republic | • South Sudan | • Chad | • Syria |
| • Democratic Republic of Congo | • Tanzania | • Kenya | |
| • Malawi | • Uganda | • Nigeria | |
| • Mozambique | • Cameroon | • Jordan | |



Your Gift, Where it's Needed Most

When you give unrestricted gifts to JRS/USA, something powerful happens. Your support goes exactly where it is needed most, whether that means keeping a classroom open, responding to an emerging crisis, or walking with a family through one of the hardest moments of their lives.

Donor Spotlight

John & Maureen Copp



Longtime supporters of JRS/USA, John and Maureen Copp visited the Kakuma refugee camp last year, and John volunteered for Advocacy Day. We spoke with them about what keeps them committed to the mission.

Why did you support JRS and what inspires your support?

We have been fortunate, and we believe it is our moral duty to share our blessings with others both here in the U.S. and around the world. We recognize JRS serves a critical, ever-changing need. And most importantly, we have found JRS to be a reliable and trustworthy steward.

What was your impression of the work you saw in Kenya?

We were honored to be hosted by JRS Kenya and to see firsthand the work JRS is doing. The dedication of the staff was truly impressive as are the results they are achieving. Sadly, during our visit they were grappling with the recent cutbacks in funding. We were witness to the difficult choices that they face because of the great need, but also because of the diminished resources.

What was most impactful about your time in Kenya visiting JRS projects?

Spending time in a refugee camp made a profound impact on us and helped us understand the immense struggles that refugees face. We witnessed how the dedicated, resourceful, and talented staff at JRS successfully and mercifully provide education and protection to those in need.

Why do you choose to give unrestricted gifts?

While we respond emotionally to events around the world, we realize that the staff at JRS are better aware of the current needs and resources. We trust their expertise in doing the greatest good with the resources they are provided.



Country Spotlight: **Colombia**

When a Venezuelan family crosses into Colombia, the first questions are urgent ones. Where will we sleep? Is this safe? How do we eat?

But JRS Colombia has learned that the harder questions come later. How do we stay? How do we build something here?



9,017

people reached



86%

first time opening a
bank account



91%

feeling safer & hopeful



96%

children involved in
child protection programs



3,177

economically integrated into
host communities



Colombia is now home to over 2.8 million Venezuelan migrants. For many, the country was just a stop along the way. But as routes north became more dangerous, Colombia became a place to put down roots, often in informal settlements built from whatever materials were available.

JRS has been present in these communities since 2020. What began as emergency response evolved into something more lasting. Because JRS teams kept showing up and listening, they understood that people were looking for a path forward. The program grew to meet that need. Families received entrepreneurship and employability training designed around real opportunities. In 2025, over 1,200 participants gained new skills, and 170 businesses were launched or strengthened.



But JRS knew economic opportunity alone wasn't enough. A parent can't focus on a job interview when their child has no safe place to be. Livelihoods support was always paired with legal orientation, psychosocial care, and community building that brought Venezuelan newcomers and Colombian host families together.

The results reflect what happens when you treat people as whole human beings. In 2025, 56% of participants saw their income grow, and 96% chose to remain in Colombia rather than migrate. Colombia is no longer a temporary stop on a dangerous journey. It is home. That is what your support makes possible. Not simply survival, but the opportunity to build a future.

International Programs

Education and Livelihoods

JRS believes education is a right that displacement should never erase, and that the ability to earn a living allows families to stand on their own. In Chad, that conviction was put to the test. Over 2,000 Sudanese refugee students were preparing for their baccalaureate exams when funding for their travel and registration vanished.

"We felt as if our futures were collapsing," said Hamza, who fled Sudan with his family of eight. Rather than let years of hard work go to waste, JRS/USA stepped in so these students could safely sit for their exams. Hamza shared that if he succeeds, his dream is to pursue medical studies.



That same determination showed up in Kenya's Kakuma Refugee Camp. Despite deep need, 30 young people, mostly women, completed an intensive digital skills program. By the end, 64% were already earning income through online freelancing. One graduate, a mother named Sarah, now trains 25 youth herself.

And in Afghanistan, where girls are barred from school beyond grade six, JRS pressed on, reaching over 7,300 people. Through the Skilling Circles program, 200 women trained in tailoring and weaving formed their own handicraft company. Their recent collection drew over €14,000 in orders, with all profits shared equally among the craftswomen to build financial independence.

JRS country offices faced stop-work orders. Programs that had taken years to build were at risk of disappearing overnight.

What happened next is the story of 2025. Because of donors like you, JRS did not walk away. In country after country, even as funding fell away, the work continued.

Around the World, You Kept the Door Open

In January 2025, the U.S. government cut foreign assistance dramatically, and the effects rippled through every corner of the humanitarian world. Much of JRS's international work had been funded through the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration, known as PRM, which supports education, protection, and humanitarian programs for displaced people around the globe. When PRM projects were terminated or defunded, 8,000 refugee children in Chad were suddenly forced out of school.



Mental Health & Psychosocial Support

Displacement leaves wounds that are not always visible, and JRS walks with people through the emotional toll of conflict and loss while helping them access the medical care they need. Amid the ongoing Sudan crisis, JRS deepened its mental health and psychosocial support in South Sudan, accompanying 632 people through individual counseling, community psychoeducation, and physical rehabilitation, providing critical physiotherapy to nearly 400 children and adults with disabilities. This included equipping student teachers with self-help mental health tools to manage anxiety and trauma. In Aleppo, Syria, JRS medical teams made house calls others would not. When 13-year-old Salem fell gravely ill just after losing his father, hospital after hospital turned him away. The JRS team chose to treat him at home anyway. "We had no other choice. We had to provide him with care no matter the circumstances," said Dr. Mohamed Al-Masri. Within a week, Salem was recovering. He returned to the clinic not as a patient, but as a survivor: "I'm happy I didn't die. Thank you all."



Emergency Assistance

When disaster strikes, JRS is there with the essentials that keep people alive and help them recover: shelter, clean water, food, and the supplies families need to rebuild. In Taraba State, Nigeria, home to roughly 20,000 refugees who fled conflict in Cameroon, devastating floods in late 2024 tore through homes, sanitation systems, and water sources. On Giving Tuesday 2024, the JRS/USA community rallied to raise more than \$40,000, allowing the JRS Nigeria team to launch an emergency relief project addressing both the immediate damage and the longer-term threat of recurring floods. Teams repaired boreholes that served as critical water sources, equipped more than 400 people with farming tools, and distributed shelter kits, blankets, and mosquito nets to over 600 refugees. JRS also trained 30 community leaders in flood preparedness, who then led awareness sessions for their neighbors, building resilience that will outlast the project itself.



Protection

JRS protects the rights and dignity of displaced people and helps them find safety and a sense of belonging in their new communities. In Ethiopia, after a stop-work order threatened its child protection and mental health programs, emergency funding helped JRS keep serving nearly 3,000 vulnerable people in Addis Ababa and sustain literacy programs for Somali refugee women in the Dollo Ado camps. And in Tamil Nadu, India, Sri Lankan refugees rebuilt not just skills but relationships. Mrs. Jeyamalar, a home-based tailor who spent years keeping to herself, began sharing dresses she sewed with families in her host community. "That moment changed everything," she said. "I've let go of my old fears and feel hopeful about our future here."

Across 58 countries, in a year when so much was uncertain, one thing held steady: your support. You kept the lights on, the classrooms open, and the doors from closing. For Hamza, for Salem, for Sarah and Jeyamalar and thousands more, that made all the difference.

Domestic Programs

Caminar Contigo: **Walking Alongside Migrants & Refugees Across USA**

When Ángel was detained by immigration authorities, his family faced months of uncertainty. Through JRS/USA's partnerships in Denver, volunteers accompanied them through that difficult time. Ángel was eventually released and reunited with his wife, María, and their children. They moved into Romero House, welcomed by student residents. For this family, accompaniment meant more than a place to stay. It meant remaining together and being treated as neighbors, not strangers.

Their story is one of hundreds. In 2025, our domestic program, Caminar Contigo, delivered over 10,500 services to migrants, asylum seekers, and mixed-status families across the country, providing everything from legal accompaniment to mental health support.

The need has not diminished. It has simply evolved. While border arrivals have declined, hundreds of thousands of people are settling into communities and facing immigration court or the fear of family separation. As enforcement intensified in 2025, JRS adapted, shifting from

emergency border reception toward long-term accompaniment within communities. In El Paso, staff provided daily legal orientation in courthouse corridors, a lifeline for migrants without representation.

Much of this work happens through the Accompaniment Network, a growing community of volunteers and partners across the country. In 2025, JRS volunteers contributed an estimated 60,000 hours of service.

But the truer measure is found in the moments: a ride to a court hearing, securing an adaptive chair for a child, or simply being a friend. As Wafaa, a mother from Palestine, wrote to our Detroit volunteers: "You helped a lot, thank you."

Behind every family accompanied is a community of supporters who make it possible. When you give to JRS/USA, you become part of that accompaniment. You help ensure that migrants facing the most uncertain moments of their journeys are met not with a closed door, but with a neighbor willing to walk beside them.

Advocacy Day 2025:

Raising Our Voices Together



One Shared Mission:

Protecting Refugee Assistance & Humanitarian Funding

Advocacy has always been part of how JRS accompanies refugees. Alongside the services we provide, we work to shape the policies that decide whether displaced people are met with protection or closed doors.

On March 25, 2025, more than 300 people nationwide joined JRS/USA for its 10th annual Advocacy Day, meeting with 97 congressional offices to urge robust support for refugee assistance and humanitarian funding. Coming at a critical moment in U.S. foreign policy, advocates made the case that humanitarian support is both a moral obligation and in the best interests of the United States. When you support JRS/USA, you make this voice possible, ensuring the experiences of refugees reach the highest levels of government.

10 years
of Advocacy Days

300+
Nationwide
Advocates Joined

97
Congressional
Offices Reached

Magis Partners



Donor Spotlight: Roy & Marion Wadsworth

Roy and Marion Wadsworth first encountered the plight of refugees through Gateway of Grace, a ministry at their church founded by Samira Page, herself a refugee who resettled in the United States. Around the same time, James Martin's books offered their first glimpse of JRS. Supporting the organization, they say, "was a natural progression."

What keeps them giving is both conviction and admiration. "Is amazing that so many are willing to go into hostile areas and help these people," they reflect. "They need our fullest support." To anyone considering a first gift, they offer this: "Just imagine having to leave your home, lose most or all of your possessions, your neighborhood, your own country, and be at the total mercy of strangers to house and feed you."

Become a Magis Partner

To become a Magis Partner

contact Karissa K. Miles
Annual Giving Officer:

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202-629-5911

The Wadsworths put it simply: refugees "need our fullest support." For many in the JRS/USA community, becoming a Magis Partner is how they answer that call, not once, but all year long.

Magis (pronounced "MAH-jis") is the Latin word for "more," central to Ignatian spirituality and closely tied to the Jesuit motto *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*, "for the greater glory of God." Our Magis Partners live out that spirit through monthly giving, a quiet, faithful way of saying that the people we serve are worth showing up for again and again.

A monthly gift means JRS can plan ahead, move quickly when it matters, and stay present with families long after a crisis leaves the news. It's one decision that keeps doing good month after month, sending children to school, opening doors to dignified work, and walking with families as they rebuild.

If the Wadsworths' story stirs something in you, this is a beautiful place to begin. Whatever the amount, your monthly gift becomes part of something lasting.

Legacy Society

If you'd like to explore leaving a legacy with JRS/USA, we'd be honored to talk with you.

Please contact Rebecca Sauras, Major Gifts Officer:
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202-629-5942

As with any planned gift, we encourage you to consult your financial advisor first.

Some of the most lasting gifts are the ones we leave behind. By including JRS/USA in your estate plans, you extend your care for refugees and displaced families far into the future, making sure the work of accompaniment continues for those who will need it most. Members of our Legacy Society give in many ways: through their wills or living trusts, or by naming JRS/USA as a beneficiary of a retirement plan, investment account, donor advised fund, or insurance policy. What they share is a simple belief that hope should outlast us all.

A Legacy of Service: Julia & Tony Albrecht



Julia and Tony Albrecht were married 68 years after meeting at Oberlin College. Tony was a diplomat with the U.S. State Department with assignments in Spain, Nicaragua, and Belgium. At the end of his career, Tony had achieved the rank of Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. After leaving the State Department, he began a successful consulting career fostering trade relations between the United States and many East Asian countries. After retiring, he followed Julia into the Ignatian Volunteer Corps (IVC) and taught construction math to immigrants at the Spanish Catholic Center. Julia and Tony were a team. Julia delivered their first son in Washington DC, their second in Spain, their third in Nicaragua, and their fourth in northern Virginia. The family lived in Belgium for five years, and then returned to the DC area, where, after raising their sons, Julia worked in the State Department and represented the United States at the United Nations. She received the Meritorious Honor Award recognizing her outstanding performance in furthering United States foreign policy goals.

Rooted in service and faith, Julia and Tony dedicated half their estate to five charities they believed in. JRS/USA was one of those charities. Julia volunteered with the Ignatian Volunteer Corps and focused on helping the underemployed find dignified work. Honoring her passion, Tony chose to invest their legacy in JRS livelihood training programs that help displaced people regain dignity and support their families. We are grateful to Tony and Julia for their generous commitment to foster hope for families who are rebuilding their lives.

Legacy Society Members

Anonymous (11)

Julia† and Anthony† Albrecht
 Connie Anestis
 Robert J. Armbruster †
 Cecilia Arnold
 Linda Arnold
 Rita † and Martin Bennett
 Grace Kwak and John Billovits
 Loretta J. Brady
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Looking Ahead



JRS/USA remains grounded in a simple, enduring vision:

A world where displaced people find real protection, meaningful opportunity, and the freedom to thrive, whether staying safely at home or rebuilding in a new community.

Though times have changed, our core approach never does. We choose true accompaniment, standing with people rather than acting for them. We practice cura personalis, caring for the whole person in mind, body, and spirit. And we work in deep partnership across Jesuit, Catholic, and humanitarian networks, reaching further together than we ever could alone.

Here in the U.S., we will continue welcoming newcomers through our Accompaniment Network, Caminar Contigo 2.0, Court Observation, and Chaplaincy Program. Globally, we are deepening our investment where the need is greatest and our impact is proven, expanding Education+ and "Prospering in Place" livelihood projects with strong mental health care built in. Above all, wherever we serve, we will keep advocating for the inherent dignity of displaced people and their right to shape their own futures.

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CONTINUE TO ACCOMPANY, SERVE, AND ADVOCATE WITH US

When families are forced to flee, their journeys are defined by uncertainty. At Jesuit Refugee Service/ USA, we are committed to Walking with Purpose alongside displaced communities, offering a constant, compassionate presence from crisis to recovery. When you give, you walk alongside refugees, ensuring no one faces the journey toward safety and dignity alone.



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