

ANNUAL REPORT 2015



Irish Jesuit
Missions

In all things to love and to serve



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Above: Parishioners of St Joseph Catholic Church in Kasungu, Malawi.

Cover Image: Students conducting an experiment with their teacher during a chemistry lesson at Ocer Campion Jesuit College, the first Jesuit secondary school in Uganda which is supported by the IJM.

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FOREWORD BY THE DIRECTOR

2015 was a significant year for the Irish Jesuit Missions which saw continued funding support to development work overseas through our Jesuit partners. We focussed our support on Eastern and Southern Africa through the Jesuit Eastern Africa Province, the Zambia - Malawi Province, the Jesuit Refugee Service and the Jesuit Superiors of Africa and Madagascar. In partnership with the Province Development Offices and the JRS Regional teams, our office resourced 19 development projects which directly assisted 88,378 beneficiaries. IJM also helped out in emergency situations.

Although there were many accomplishments in 2015, the year was plagued by conflict. Jordan became a major focal point for thousands fleeing violence in Syria. Our response involved resourcing education and training programmes for refugees and asylum seekers in Jordan and emergency relief support in Syria.

In April the Nepal earthquake and the aftershock in May caused devastation with nearly 650,000 families displaced and forced to abandon their homes. We responded by providing emergency relief funding to those displaced.

We continued to support our 25 Irish Jesuit missionaries in Cambodia, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, Zambia and Zimbabwe. We provided hospitality during their return visits to Ireland, taking the opportunity to learn from and share their unique knowledge and wealth of experience of overseas missions.

In Jesuit schools in Ireland we provided resource material for teachers and in-service support through development education from a Jesuit perspective. We have facilitated

formation visits to Ocer Campion Jesuit College and the JRS Education Programme in Uganda.

Our partnership with one of our main donors, Misean Cara, developed further in 2015, with multi-annual funding secured for programmes supporting the most vulnerable, which included the education and psychosocial programme in South Sudan.

We look forward to the year ahead and continuing to provide an effective response to those most in need.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John Guiney".

Fr John K Guiney SJ,
Director

OUR VISION

A just and humane world based on Gospel values and Ignatian Spirituality.

OUR MISSION

The Irish Jesuit Missions supports Jesuit works in the service of poor and marginalised people, particularly in Africa and Asia.

OUR CORE VALUES

Inspired by the Gospel and sent on mission to the new frontiers of our time, Irish Jesuits and their collaborators:

- Become instruments of reconciliation in a divided world
- Build a new world of right relationships with God, with other human beings and with all creation
- See the world from the perspective of the poor and marginalised
- Make the lives of people better in the poorest parts of the world





OBJECTIVES

In line with our Strategic Framework 2011-2016, the strategic objectives of the IJM are to:

1. Promote mutually beneficial partnerships
2. Maintain and diversify the donor base
3. Raise the profile of the IJM
4. Facilitate Transitions

Mary Apet is one of the two million Sudanese people forced to abandon their land and escape violence. She belongs to the Amonom clan and has had to flee fighting between the Amonom and Panyon people.

Mary receives vocational training and agricultural education at the **Multi-educational and Agricultural Jesuit Institute of South Sudan (MAJIS)** situated in Rumbek. MAJIS has been funded by the Irish Jesuit Missions since the project started in 2010.

FACTS AND FIGURES

88,378

Total number of direct beneficiaries



25,077

Refugees in South Sudan directly supported



282

Asylum seekers and refugees supported in Malawi



975

Refugee children and women supported in Jordan

4

Volunteers supported

25

Irish Jesuits working overseas in development

6

Schools supported overseas



19

Development projects funded



5

Vocational skills training projects



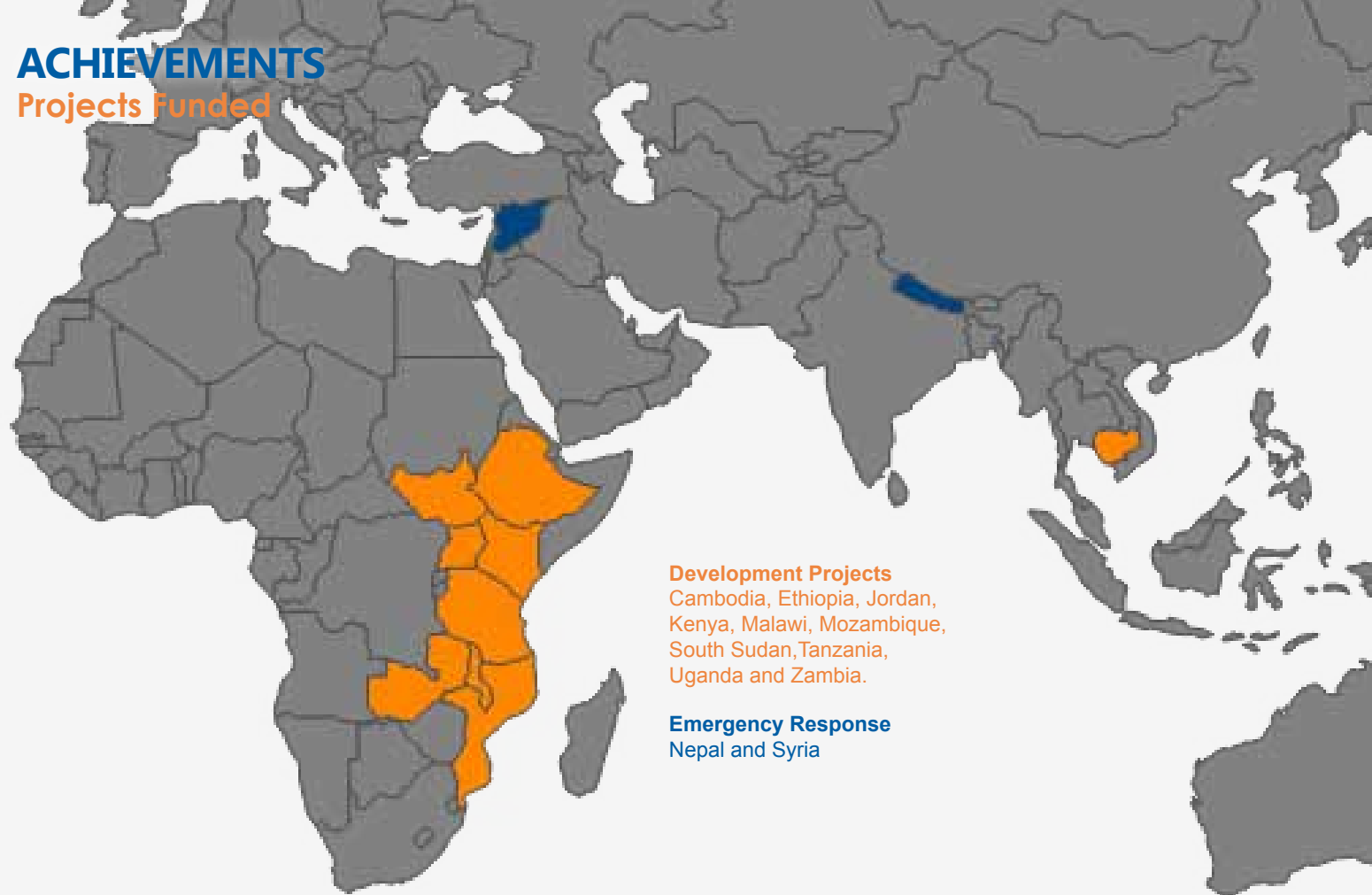
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Staff trained at JESAM, Kenya



ACHIEVEMENTS

Projects Funded



Development Projects

Cambodia, Ethiopia, Jordan, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, South Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia.

Emergency Response

Nepal and Syria



Above: Urban refugee school in Amman, Jordan. In urban settings it's hard to find public spaces to have fun, but at the school, there are physical education classes in the yard outside. For some children, it's the only chance they get to expend energy in a healthy way, learn new games and interact in a safe environment with others. (Dominik Asbach/JRS)

Right: Nepal. Students are compelled to attend their classes in a makeshift school in Sindhupalchowk. Delay in reconstruction of the school damaged in the 2015 devastating earthquake has hampered their studies.

RESULTS

Jesuit Refugee Service

- 25,077 internally displaced persons (12,037 females and 13,040 males) assisted with education and psychosocial support provided at Maban, South Sudan
- 279 kindergarten aged refugee children in Amman and Irbid, Jordan received basic literacy and numeracy training
- 416 refugee children between 6-16 years were supported in attending schools in Amman, Jordan
- 280 vulnerable refugee women in Jordan were supported in life skills classes
- 102 refugees and asylum seekers graduated from English and French classes within Dzaleka Refugee Camp, Malawi
- 180 refugees and asylum seekers in Dzaleka Refugee Camp, Malawi were trained in small business management skills after completion of courses in carpentry, computers and tailoring
- 120 children with cerebral palsy provided with nutritional supplement in Kakuma Refugee Camp, Kenya

Jesuit Eastern Africa Province

- Text books, teaching aids, chairs, tables, blackboards, two computers, photocopier and printer provided to Abay Mado School in Bahir Dar, Ethiopia
- Two teachers at Abay Mado School in Bahir Dar, Ethiopia supported in attending one year's training in Montessori Education
- Medical equipment provided for the Maternity Facility in Kangemi, Nairobi
- Sports grounds repaired and resurfaced at Hekima College in Nairobi
- Construction of Christ the King Church in Kangemi accommodating 35,000 parishioners
- Feeding Programme at St Aloysius Gonzaga Secondary School in Nairobi, Kenya
- Purchase of a community vehicle for the Province

Xavier Network

- Relief and rehabilitation for over 20,000 survivors of the Nepal earthquake
- Emergency appeal contribution provided to Syria

Jesuit Zambia-Malawi Province

- Support provided through The Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection to communities in Zambia to inform their vote for the 2016 National Referendum on the Bill of Rights
- Hope House in Lusaka provided catering and hospitality training to 110 young people
- Renovations to Kitwe and Chikuni Jesuit Community buildings
- Repairs made to the Chikuni Parish vehicle, used to provide transport for the monitoring of rural development projects such as the 'Home Based Care' and self-help groups





Above: New incubator at the Maternity Facility

Right: Margaret Kenyatta, First Lady of the Republic of Kenya meeting a new mother and her baby

Photos: Fr Munduni Angelo Dema SJ, Director of Development Programmes at St Joseph the Worker Parish

OUR WORK AT A GLANCE

St Joseph Maternity Facility, Kangemi, Nairobi, Kenya

Kangemi has a population of between 200,000 - 300,000 people, many of whom are migrants from rural areas. Kangemi is overcrowded and characterised by its high unemployment, poor housing and sanitation. The Jesuits started working in Kangemi in 1985 serving over 10,000 people in the parish in collaboration with community initiated education, health, social work and economic empowerment projects.

In response to the needs of the local community, St Joseph Dispensary was established in 1987 to offer curative and preventive services in regards to Maternal Child Health, Family Planning Education and General Outpatient services.

Due to increasing demand to improve ante-natal and post-natal health, there was a great need to set up a maternity unit. With the support of IJM and Electric Aid, St Joseph Maternity Facility was constructed in July 2014.

Since its opening, 190 babies have been born at this

facility. Due to its proximity, instances of home deliveries have greatly reduced which has further alleviated the risk of child and maternal mortality.

In 2015, the IJM sourced funding for Kangemi Maternity wing which allowed the unit to purchase extra equipment. With this funding the maternity wing procured an incubator for babies, oxygen sets plus cylinder, vacuum extractors, resuscitator for newborns, washing machine, foetal heart doppler, sonic aids and ward beds.

“I don’t have enough words to express the happiness I have. Having a maternity wing in our neighbourhood has greatly helped the surrounding communities, saving women from risk of delivering babies at home which could lead to many complications or even death...” Ms Modesta Asena

Margaret Gakuo Kenyatta, First Lady of the Republic of Kenya, as part of her campaign to reduce the child and maternal mortality rates, visited Kangemi and interacted with some of the beneficiaries. In her speech the First Lady said:

“This centre is meeting so many needs of the children, young adults, mothers, fathers, and the elderly: the need

for women to give birth in safe and sterile environments; for children to receive the much needed inoculations that keep them from contracting preventable diseases; the need for those living with HIV to receive holistic interventions including nutritional, psychological, medical and economic support; the need for victims of sexual violence to receive help, hope and healing...I am extremely encouraged by the work that the health centre is doing.”





OBJECTIVE 1 : PROMOTE MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL PARTNERSHIPS

Monitoring Visits

Kenya

A monitoring visit was undertaken by the IJM to Jesuit Hakimani Centre to see the 'Think Positive Alternatives Exist

Programme' in Kenya in 2015. The programme reaches out to unemployed youth in Kenya with the aim of building self esteem and skills. Kenya has an unemployment rate of 40 per cent. Hakimani Centre has rolled out Phase One and Two of this programme within Kenya since mid 2013, welcoming innovative ideas from rural and poor urban youth. Youth are mobilised through radio broadcasts, youth centres, social media, and circulating posters and fliers within market centres.

The project empowers young people to develop their creativity, and to be innovative and entrepreneurial. Four levels of training are provided to train the youth in refining

their business plans and developing their innovative ideas. For those reaching the fourth level of training, participants received one-to-one mentoring from experts relevant to their ideas. After the training, they develop ideas that can be funded through agencies such as the Youth Enterprise Fund. They are shared through a National Summit where the best ideas are publicised and displayed to government administration, corporate bodies, business entrepreneurs and institutions of higher learning.

The programme has coordinated three national competitions promoting innovation where annually 30 young people age 18 to 35, selected through an open national competition for innovative entrepreneurial ideas, are supported through coaching, mentorship and linkage to government funding sources.

The programme has undertaken specific youth empowerment activities in 17 counties in Kenya and has reached out to over 1,200 young people. Through workshops, training, research and national exhibitions, youth have benefited from the 'Think Positively Alternatives Exist' philosophy. They gain insights that can facilitate change in their approach to their careers from over dependence on formal employment to thinking of job creation and self-employment alternatives.

Left: 'Think Positive Alternatives Exist Programme', young people get training on how to develop their creativity and to be innovative entrepreneurs. Photo: Jesuit Hakimani Center

Zambia

Another monitoring visit was facilitated in 2015 by Misesan Cara to the 'Human Rights and Citizen Participation Project' under the Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection in Zambia. The aim of the project was to develop awareness and action around local governance.

The project was funded by Misesan Cara as part of a multi-annual project to take place between 2015-2017. The project focuses on facilitating a series of radio programme broadcasts on active citizenship, constitution and social accountability and the circulation of awareness material for the Referendum campaign.

Outcomes of the project included a national level advocacy petition undertaken by civil society and the local communities whereby 60 parliamentarians and their constituency offices in 70 of the 105 districts in Zambia were petitioned, encouraging parliamentarians to support the Access to Information Bill when it was presented to the parliament.

In addition, there was a noticeable increased level of awareness on the Referendum process and Constitution by the general public, evidenced in parliamentary debates and in the release of the draft Constitution to the public in October 2015.



Development workers

Four development workers were placed in Jesuit Missions supported projects in Zambia, Chad, Kenya and Cambodia.

This was made possible by the collaboration which exists between the Irish Jesuit Mission Office, the Volunteer Missionary Movement, Viatores Christi and Miseen Cara.

Above: Collette Finneran with members of the JRS Goz Beida team engaged in a confectionary course at Djabal Camp, Goz Beida, Chad

Deirdre Grant

Deirdre was in her second year working with the Development Office based in Lusaka in the ZAM Province in 2015.

The Development Office focusses on nurturing donor partnerships, monitoring the project cycle of the development works and encouraging best practice. The Development Office assisted 19 development projects in both Zambia and Malawi.

In 2015 visitations to all communities and Jesuit project directors were undertaken. Twenty seven requests for funding were written, as well as monitoring and evaluation of projects and reporting to partners and donors. Articles were written for the website and other media platforms. Workshops were organised to train both Jesuit project directors and lay staff to build capacity. Sustainability of projects and project effectiveness are keys to success.

The Development Office resourced St Francis Xavier Novitiate and the Jesuit Curia in Lusaka with backup energy supplies and renovated a number of Jesuit community houses in need of repair.

The Ignatian Leadership Development Centre in Kitwe received funding to complete the accommodation building. This allows participants to stay overnight and to fully participate in the courses, workshops and retreats offered at the Centre. The Development Office also supported a catering school in Lusaka to train marginalised young women in catering and hospitality.

Shane Burke

During 2015, Shane worked as Director of Development for JESAM, building on his three years' experience working for AOR Development Office. Shane set up the first

Development Office for the conference and became the main focal point for grant writing and donor engagement. One of Shane's focus was to build capacity within the leadership teams of the Provinces represented in JESAM.

Collette Finneran

Collette was supported by VMM to teach English as a Foreign Language to Muslim refugees (adults) through the JRS Education Programme in Djabal Camp in Chad.

The majority of the men and women came from Darfur, Sudan and many have been in the camp for over 10 years. In addition a number of Chadian nationals from the local town participated in the training, signifying the solidarity between the host community and refugees, and between Muslim and Christian followers.

JRS also provided primary and pre-school education for Sudanese refugees in Djabal camp and in Kerfi, a nearby town where refugees were being integrated into the local community. Transition from the Sudanese curriculum to the Chadian curriculum within refugee camp schools has been a major part of JRS' work in Chad.

Other projects included the education and training of women, the inclusion of children with disabilities and the provision of crèches.

Deirdre Ryan

Deirdre Ryan was supported through Viatores Christi to work within the Xavier Jesuit School Project in Sisophon, Cambodia. Deirdre is a primary school teacher and has been working on training and upskilling the local teachers.



Training included theories and principles of effective teaching and learning. The focus has been very much on how to ensure effective teaching takes place in the classroom. Deirdre comments on her experience since her arrival in Cambodia:

“In May 2015 I made the decision to volunteer overseas. I wanted to step outside my comfort zone and experience a new culture. I wanted to be challenged.

“I also wanted to work with people who have not had the same opportunities I have had and by my presence hopefully contribute to positive change.

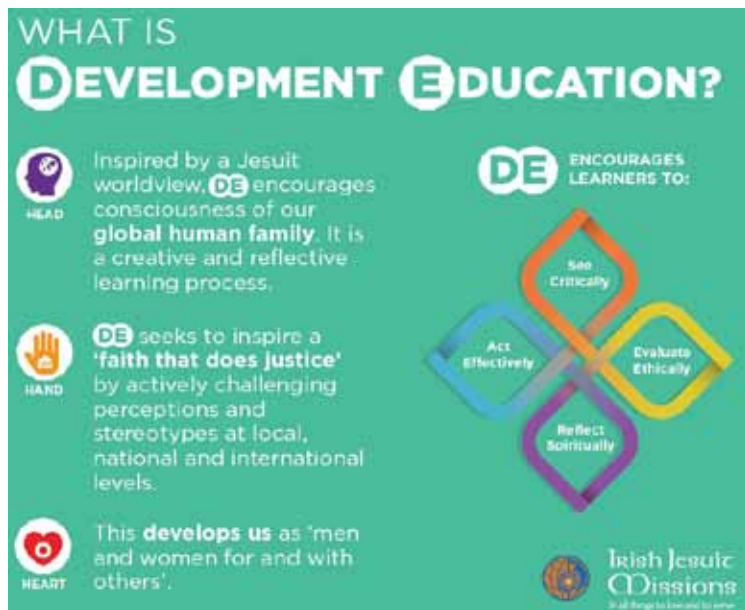
“I knew very little about Cambodia or its people then. Those first few weeks were all about getting to know the routines, the geography of the immediate environs, adjusting to community living and battling with the Khmer language.

“I have been very happy here in the village of Phnom Bak... Living here alongside our international community, I work in the community building with them and with the Khmer staff that includes teachers, office staff, our cook, our cleaner and our guards.

“I still have a lot to learn. But I have started the journey.”

[Kindergarten students take part in celebrations of Khmer New Year at Xavier Jesuit School Project, Cambodia.](#)

Development Education



In 2015 a Transition Year Module was developed which was piloted in three Jesuit schools. The Global Justice Perspectives resource was designed, launched, published and disseminated.

A conference and workshop was organised in December for teachers in Jesuit schools to further explain Development Education (DE) from a Jesuit perspective and to receive

input. Thirteen representatives from five Jesuit colleges attended. It was agreed that at the end of the two days, participants had a greater understanding of DE.

Resources were published on the IJM website providing lessons, presentations, and practical supports for teachers, including Mission Month Resources.

"I have a better understanding of what the Irish Jesuit Missions is trying to achieve in the schools. The definition gives clarity to development education in a Jesuit school." Teacher

A presentation was given to the students in Belvedere College, Dublin on the refugee crisis in September and a workshop was facilitated with Transition year students in Crescent College Comprehensive in Limerick in October.

A series of five mini documentaries were developed for use in the classroom. For further information visit: www.jesuitmissions.ie/de/videos

Two formation visits to Ocer Campion Jesuit College and JRS in Uganda were carried out. Ten teachers from Jesuit schools participated. Pre-departure training and a reflection weekend were facilitated and carried out for both trips by the Development Education Coordinator.

A total of 92 schools visits were carried out over the year.

OBJECTIVE 2 : MAINTAIN AND DIVERSIFY THE DONOR BASE

Institutional Donors

In 2015, our relationship with our main donor, Misesan Cara, continued to expand, with funding received totalling €515,196.

IJM continued to be supported by Misesan Cara multi-annual funding with the approval of a three year grant (2015-2017) for JRS Southern Africa's work within Tongogara Refugee Camp in Zimbabwe.

Donations

Donations were five per cent less in 2015 compared to 2014. Collections taken at Catholic Mass services decreased by 37 per cent. Overall private income in 2015 was up by 30 per cent due to a number of generous bequests donations. In 2015, 100 per cent of all private donations were assigned to works overseas, any funds unspent from donations will be allocated to 2016 projects.

OBJECTIVE 3 : RAISE THE PROFILE OF IRISH JESUIT MISSIONS

Communications and Public Engagement

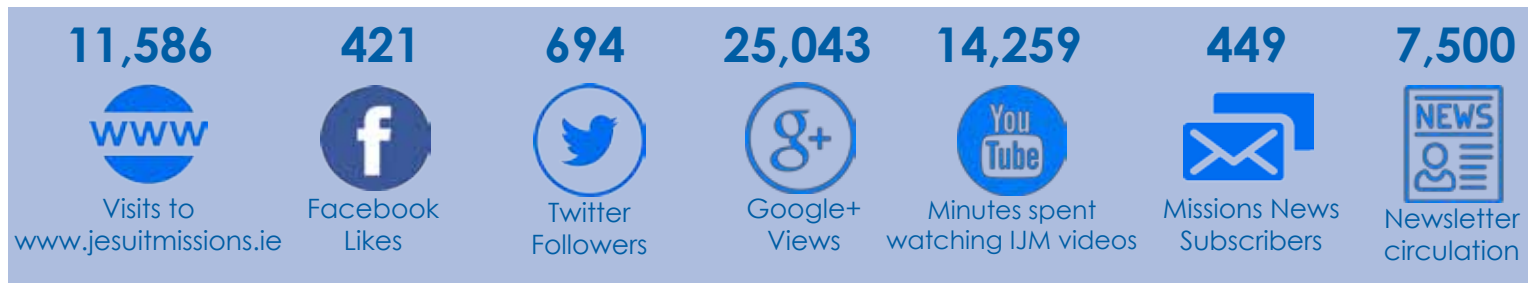
Integrated communications and marketing

In 2015 the IJM developed an integrated approach to its digital and traditional communications. In essence; weekly website articles, social media, videos, fortnightly Jesuit Missions News e-bulletins and Newsletters—7,500 hard copies and online versions—were themed and timed with each channel of communications supporting the other.

To enable more efficient management of communications and marketing activities, a Salesforce Contacts Relationship Management system was implemented along with an email marketing platform.

Social media and online engagement

Being active on Facebook, Twitter and Google+ was a priority. Using organic, unpaid reach only, Facebook fans increased by 16 per cent, Twitter followers by 22 per cent while Google+ reached over 25,000 views. Tweeting into the stream of two live conferences on refugees and climate justice enabled IJM to engage online at a distance.



IJM launched the e-newsletter and redesigned the e-bulletin. The subscription list increased by 48 per cent with an opening rate of 35 per cent.

Multi media on the rise

Five videos were produced for YouTube. A short documentary on the late Fr Frans Van der Lugt SJ, who worked in Syria, continued to be the most viewed IJM video with approx 3,000 views (including other channels) and was used for awareness raising and training purposes. Two radio interviews were given based on the Fr Frans SJ story and Jesuits working in the Middle East.

Shooting live videos for social media was a new initiative: three about Jesuit works were created with 496 views.

Irish men behind the missions

The IJM series: 'Irish Men behind the Missions' composed of six interviews-into-stories with Irish Jesuits, brought the total number to 12 recorded and transcribed for supporters'

interest and archival use. A photograph album: 'Irish Jesuit Missionaries in Action' was commissioned with 10 albums of unique images of the remaining Jesuits in Zambia produced.

Public events and collaboration

Three supporters' Masses in Armagh, Dublin and Galway were held and two lunchtime talks in Dublin provided opportunities for photos, videos and interviews with visiting Jesuits and supporters.

IJM was represented at the National Ploughing Championships in the Jesuit tent. Six live videos for social media were shot for use by the other Jesuit organisations represented.

Collaboration with other Jesuit organisations' personnel was central to the variety of content produced. For example, a very successful communications campaign following the Nepal earthquake was run primarily drawn from the Nepal Jesuits' Facebook and website updates.

OBJECTIVE 4 : FACILITATE TRANSITIONS

Capacity Building

Development Office ZAM Province

The IJM assisted the Development Office in ZAM Province in a number of ways mainly through the purchase of office equipment and training workshops.

The training workshops provided capacity building and skills for Jesuit Project Directors, priests in the parishes and lay people.

The Development Office is working towards increased lay collaboration and sustainability of the Jesuit works in Zambia.

Development Office JESAM

In 2015, JESAM Development Office secured funding through the IJM to train 50 staff (Jesuits and laity) in project cycle management, business planning, resource mobilisation, marketing and communications, proposal writing and reporting.

Development Office AOR Province

The IJM has worked with the VMM over the past four years supporting the Programmes Officer role in the Development Office of the AOR Province. The role was transferred from an Irish development worker to a Kenyan staff member. The IJM continued to liaise with VMM to support this position throughout 2015.



Fr Atakelt Tesfay SJ, Abay Mado Catholic Academy, Bahir Dar in Ethiopia

STAFF AND BOARD

2015 Team

Fr John K Guiney SJ	Director
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Ms Yanira Romero	Communications Coordinator
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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015

	2015	€
INCOME		€
Donations	136,279	
Bequests	234,093	
Masses	37,968	
Misean Cara	515,196	
Sandymount Parish	17,841	
Irish Province	190,101	
Other	120,718	
Total		1,252,196
EXPENDITURE		
Operational Costs	84,222	
Staff Training & Development	516	
Capacity Building	42,871	
Motor Travel Local	8,029	
PR & Communications	50,265	
Development Education	84,622	
Overseas Development Projects	1,198,160	
Total		1,468,685
NET INCOME / (EXPENDITURE)		-216,489

All activities relate to continuing operations.

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.



Fr Tom Layden SJ
Trustee



Fr Martin Curry SJ
Trustee

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2015

	2015	2014
	€	€
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible Assets	8,520	11,360
Financial Assets	121,821	90,433
	130,341	101,793
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	18,246	51,726
Cash at bank and in hand	1,810,372	2,326,242
	1,828,618	2,377,968
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year	-158,860	-293,597
NET CURRENT ASSETS	1,669,758	2,084,371
NET ASSETS	1,800,099	2,186,164
RESERVES		
Restricted	1,119,698	1,289,275
Unrestricted	680,401	896,890
TOTAL FUNDS	1,800,099	2,186,165

The financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 30th September and signed on its behalf, by:

Tom Layden, SJ

Fr Tom Layden SJ
Trustee

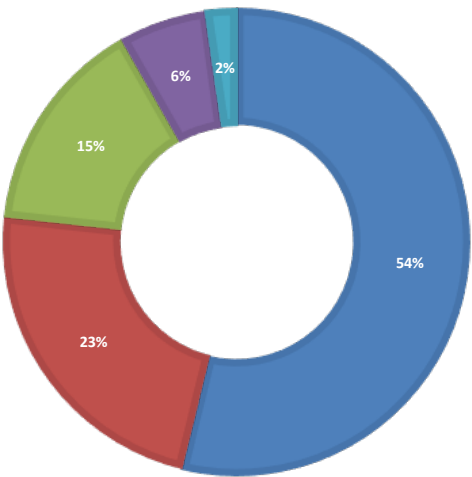
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CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015

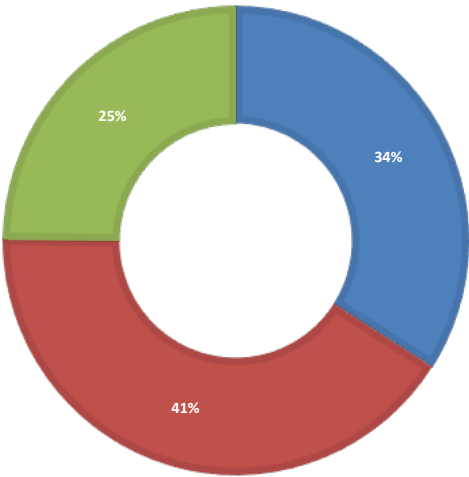
	2015 €	2014 €
Reconciliation of operating (loss)/profit to net cash outflow from operating activities		
Operating (loss)/profit	-247,876	71,529
Depreciation	2,840	2,840
Decrease in debtors	33,479	10,951
(Decrease) in creditors	-134,737	150,633
Net cash outflow from operating activities	-346,294	235,953
Cash flow statement		
Net cash outflow from operating activities	-346,294	235,953
Capital expenditure	-	-14,200
Special reserve movement	169,576	-858,996
Decrease in cash in the year	-515,870	-637,243

International Development Expenditure
Allocation per Sector



■ Education ■ Pastoral ■ Social Justice ■ Humanitarian Relief ■ Health

Source of Income



■ Public Donations ■ Institutional Funding ■ Other

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Acronyms used in this document:

AOR	Jesuit Eastern Africa Province
DE	Development Education
IJM	Irish Jesuit Missions
JESAM	Jesuit Superiors of Africa and Madagascar
JRS	Jesuit Refugee Service
MAJIS	Multi-educational and Agricultural Jesuit Institute of South Sudan
VMM	Volunteer Missionary Movement
ZAM	Province Zambia - Malawi Province



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