



Irish Jesuits International is a registered charity that supports vulnerable and refugee communities affected by global injustice and marginalisation, in Africa, South Asia and the Middle East.

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Cover photo: JRS Ethiopia. Refugees who were trained to produce reusable sanitary pads are now making face masks to protect against Covid-19.

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Foreword



We would like to thank you, our friends for your commitment to IJI throughout a very challenging year. It is a year we will all remember, when we lost many dear to us and restrictions limited the way we live, when weeks melted into months and isolation touched all our lives.

Three of our Irish Jesuits were taken by Covid-19 during 2020. Many more Jesuits across the globe passed away from the virus, with our colleagues in India being affected severely. Staff members of our partner organisations lost family, friends and colleagues.

Vaccine inequity continues to affect the lives of the poorest in the world. In Ireland and in the Northern Hemisphere there is a choice of vaccines for the majority. However, in the Global South vaccine availability is for a few.

People who are poor and marginalised are suffering the most during this crisis. Staying home from work when one lives from hand to mouth on a daily wage is impossible. Social distancing is impossible in a crowded slum. Many people living in these informal settlements have struggled to pay rent, or access clean water due to restricted movement and curfews. Market closures made buying food a daily challenge.

We worked hard through the year to both maintain our existing levels of support to our overseas partners, and also to respond to the Covid-19 crisis. We reached 140,890 individuals. This is 10,000 more than in 2019 and 44,000 more than 2018. This was possible as a direct result of your support, which reached 28 projects in 14 countries - in education, human rights advocacy, building safe and resilient communities, healthcare, psychosocial counselling and pastoral care.

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Your support helped to facilitate the following:

- **29,596 children supported at school and 1,823 teachers trained in Kenya, Lebanon, South Sudan, Uganda and Zambia**
- **Radio campaigns providing healthcare information about Covid-19 in Tanzania and South Sudan**
- **School classes moving online and to radio in Uganda and South Sudan**
- **Blankets and dry rations for 9,159 people in India**
- **Emergency food baskets for 3,660 people in Kenya, Nigeria and South Sudan**

It is humbling to witness the effect that your support has on those most in need. May our shared experience during this pandemic continue to bring us even closer, as we transform ourselves into a global village. With your support, we commit ourselves to continue in the spirit of the Universal Apostolic Preferences, the blueprint for the Society of Jesus for the next decade.

Our mutual solidarity transforms our world for the better.

Fr John Guiney SJ
Director

140,890 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES IN 2020



28 DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS



14 COUNTRIES



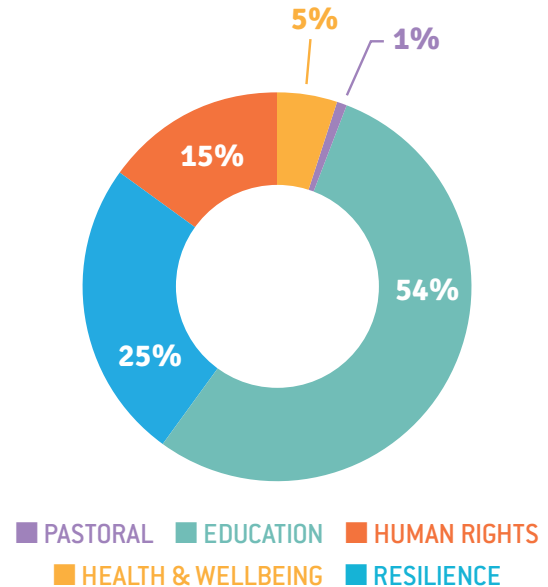
€1.5M INVESTMENT

PEOPLE SERVED

55% FEMALE 45% MALE



Funding by Objective



Our Strategy



Vision

Our vision is a just and humane world based on Gospel values and Ignatian Spirituality.



Mission

To support Jesuit works in the service of people who are marginalised, disadvantaged and living in poverty.

Strategic Goals

The following strategic goals have guided our work throughout the year:



GOAL 1: INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

To improve the quality of life of those who are marginalised, disadvantaged and living in poverty in Africa, Cambodia, China and the Middle East



GOAL 2: MISSIONARY SUPPORT PROGRAMME

To provide quality support to Irish Jesuit missionaries



GOAL 3: EDUCATION FOR JUSTICE AND RECONCILIATION

To promote social justice and global citizenship within the Jesuit schools in Ireland and nurture our international partnerships with Jesuit schools in Africa



GOAL 4: ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

To encourage best practice in the workplace and maximise the effectiveness and efficiency of our work

Partners

In 2020, we provided support to projects through Development or Regional Offices. The Jesuit Development Offices we partnered with included:

- Eastern Africa (AOR) Jesuit Province
- Zambia Malawi (ZAM) Jesuit Province
- China Jesuit Province

The Jesuit Refugee Service Regional Offices we worked with included:

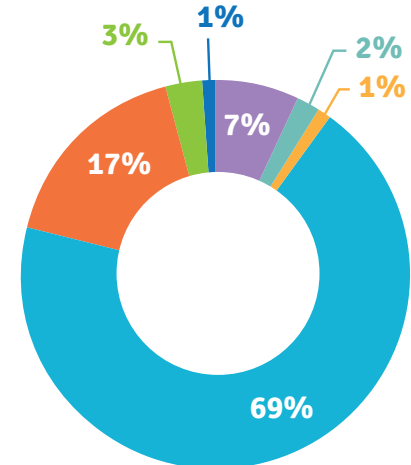
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- JRS Southern Africa
- JRS Western Africa
- JRS Middle East
- JRS South Asia
- JRS International

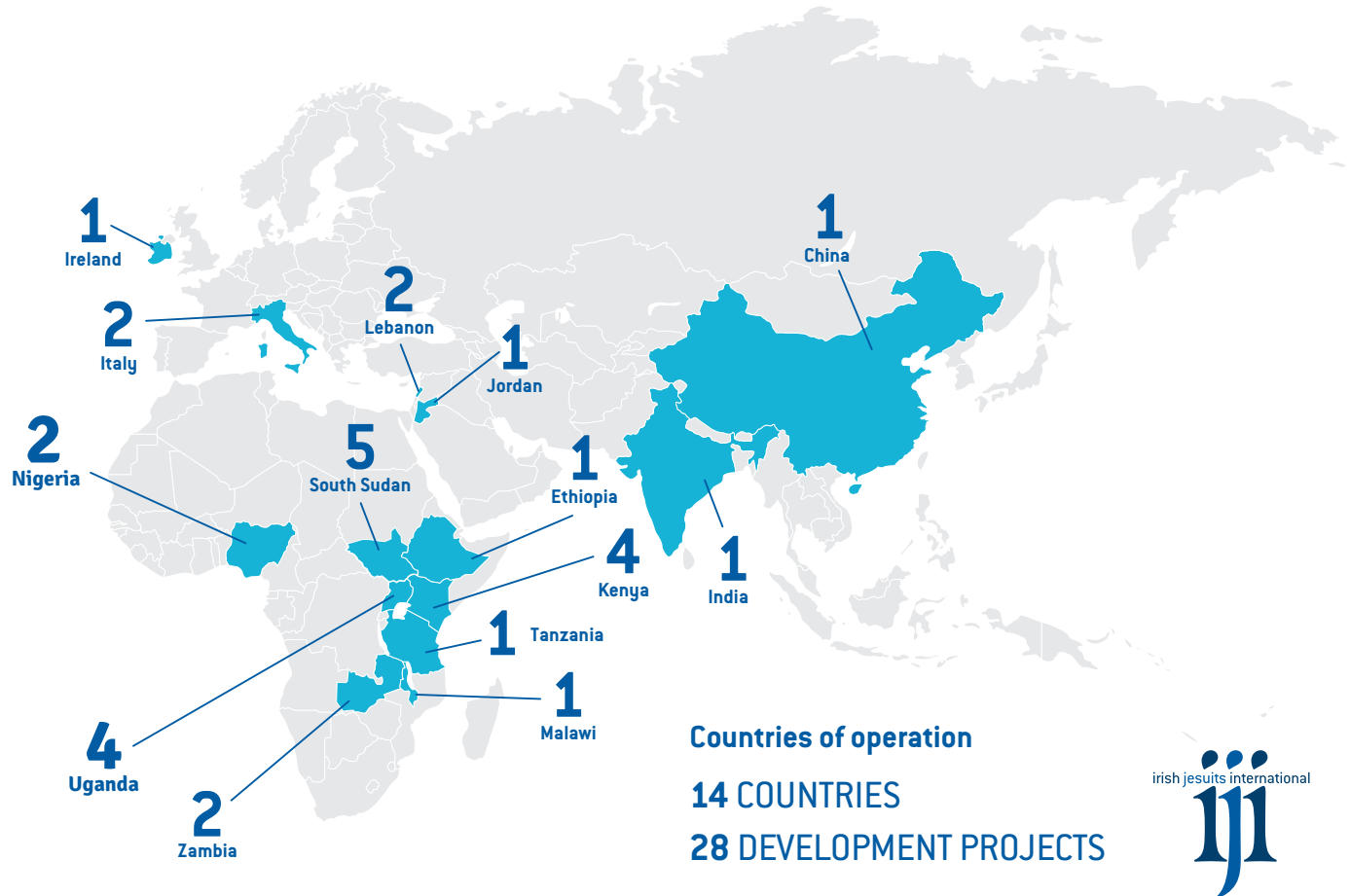
Funding

We administered € 1,563,892 in funding under the International Development Programme towards development projects and pastoral works overseas throughout 2020. We wish to thank our supporters for their continued commitment to our Jesuit works internationally.





















Our institutional donors in 2020 were Misesan Cara, Electric Aid and the Xavier Network.

Funding
by Region





140,890 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

JRS		Eastern Africa Province		Zambia Malawi Province		China Province	
OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES	OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES	OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES	OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES
	22,872		3,049		—		—
	34,069		1,924		—		—
	150		915		55,000		—
	—		10		—		—
	6,617		2,680		10,604		3,000

STRATEGIC GOALS



GOAL 1: International Development Programme

To improve the quality of life of those who are marginalised, disadvantaged and living in poverty in Africa, Cambodia, China and the Near East.



OBJECTIVE 1:

Provide quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities

Education continues to be our key priority as we continue to support partners in nursery, primary, secondary and tertiary education, and vocational skills training.



25,921 PEOPLE SERVED IN EDUCATION

53% FEMALE 47% MALE

7 PROJECTS

We believe in the power of education and training to change the lives of the people we serve and the range of projects we fund reflects this. Children living in poor communities and in refugee settlements or camps are given the opportunity to attend school, while adults are supported in further education and vocational training including classes in languages, computers and vocational skills including tailoring and hairdressing.

The outbreak of Covid-19 and the subsequent restrictions had an immediate impact on the services that our overseas partners could provide. However JRS and others pivoted – wherever possible – to online communication to continue to provide educational programmes and psychosocial support. Additional services resumed as soon as they could safely be delivered. IJI continued to support programmes throughout the pandemic restrictions, thanks to our donors including Misesan Cara, the Xavier Network, and you.

Education Response Programme in Maban, South Sudan

Basamat had already been working as a primary teacher, from 2016 to 2018, but had never received any training. She left her job to take part in a JRS course, so that she could earn the qualifications that would allow her to be employed as a teacher anywhere.

When she started the course, Basamat realised that what she had been doing up to that point was not the correct way to teach. She said “When I was teaching [before], I was teaching without a scheme of work, without some plan, without using teaching learning aides. But when I went there they taught us how to plan scheme of work, and use some plans and also how to use teaching learning aides while teaching.” When the time came for the teachers to practise their new skills in a classroom Basamat reported feeling proud of herself “because I really taught nice and learners were really participating”.

Basamat has had her studies interrupted several times in her life, for reasons beyond her control. She credits JRS with giving her hope, saying “Before I joined this course, I



was really worried. Will I really get a chance to complete my studies? But also in the training, they got for us a chance to finish our secondary school, and they taught us until we sat for our Senior 4 Certificate and I passed. Not only that, I passed also Teacher Training Certificate! The hope that I lost, grew again and I was really happy to have all of these certificates because of JRS, and I am really proud.”

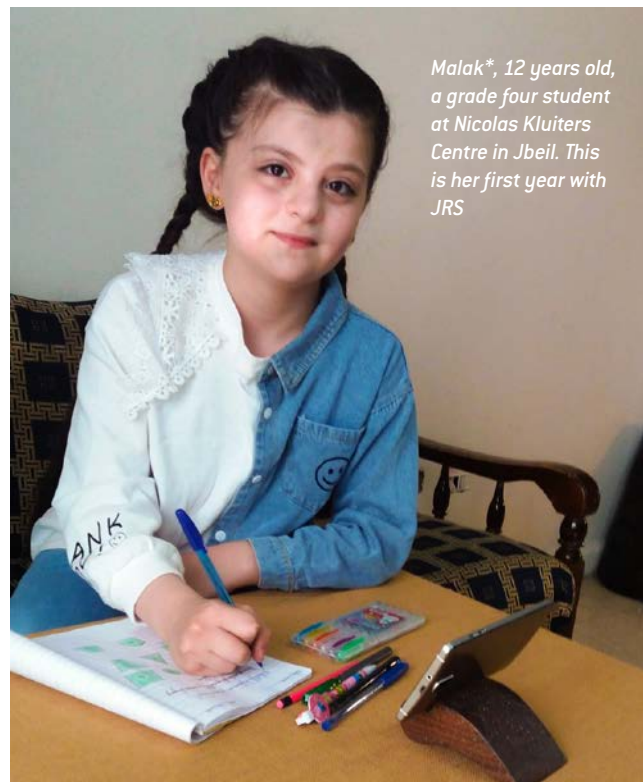
Online Learning in Lebanon

The sudden shift to online learning due to the spread of Covid-19 in 2020 affected everyone at school from tutors to students to parents. Teachers gave lessons using mobile phone applications, videos and other technology; students learnt through the use of mobile phones instead of the traditional classroom setting, and parents had to facilitate the learning process so that their children would get the most out of their daily lessons.

Malak*, age 12, fled to Lebanon from Syria with her family eight years ago. She is a fourth grader at a local public school in Jbeil and simultaneously attends JRS's learning support programme at the Nicolas Kluiters Centre (NKC), which gives extra help to students so that they can thrive in school. Despite the transition to learning online, Malak quickly adapted to studying on WhatsApp and participated in all of the daily JRS classes from 8am to 11am.

In September, the IJI expanded support to enable 312 students attend Kindergarden (under 5's) and Learning Support (5-10 year olds) in order to cover stationary, school fees, in-service training for their teachers, counselling for

students and provide a full-time social worker at the JRS Education Centre, to ensure students were adequately referred on for further supports when required.



Malak, 12 years old, a grade four student at Nicolas Kluiters Centre in Jbeil. This is her first year with JRS*

Sowing Seeds for Social Transformation

The Xavier Network (XN) is an international mission and development partnership between Jesuit organisations across Europe, Canada and Australia of which Irish Jesuits International is a member. The network was set up with the simple principle that by joining together we can achieve more. It strives for an open, trusting and mutually respectful partnership that can bear much fruit in the service of the world's poorest people. Its shared vision as a Jesuit group is a world where human dignity and equality for all is achieved.

Sowing Seeds for Social Transformation is a programme supported by the Xavier Network for the Jesuits Eastern Africa Province (AOR) works in South Sudan. The programme aims to accompany individuals in local communities to create sustainable livelihoods by giving them access to education and psychosocial support, which leads to greater peace building and advocacy skills, and strengthens their institutions.



Students happily assist in the building of their new computer lab.

New Computer Lab in Wau, South Sudan

Funding from Irish Jesuits International has contributed to the building of a new classroom and purchase of computers for the new lab in Loyola Secondary School in Wau. The lab will help students to develop the practical skills they need to supplement their theoretical knowledge of computing.

Observing that the school curriculum of South Sudan is mostly theory-based, the Jesuit team who run the school decided

to include subjects that are more practical, to improve students' understanding and technical skillsets.

All sciences are now being taught as subjects that combine practical knowledge and theories, and all art subjects have a field research component. The school team has also introduced new subjects including Computer Studies and Information Technology (IT), Masonry, Electrical Installation and Plumbing.

The new computer room will be the first and only science/computer laboratory in Loyola Secondary School and in all of Wau State! The team has bought six refurbished computers so far, with which they will begin to teach a population of 750 Students.

JRS Uganda: Promoting and Protecting Secondary Education

JRS Uganda supports community based secondary schools in Adjumani, northern Uganda. Among them is Pagirinya Secondary School which JRS has supported since its opening in 2016. It began when parents and teachers around

Pagirinya refugee settlement recognised a

need to set up a secondary school

in their community. Both the host and refugee communities were involved in at the start up stage, and continue to manage the school.



Schools such as Pagirinya lack basic requirements, although they receive support from JRS. They need funds to improve infrastructure, pay teachers' salaries, buy textbooks and laboratory equipment, and much more. The large number of refugees has put a lot of pressure on the delivery of education services. Schools in this region are overwhelmed and cannot absorb the high number of children within the available structures. For instance, some of the education quality indicator records show: 154:1 pupil to classroom ratio; 84:1 pupil to teacher ratio; and 8:1 pupil to textbook ratio.

In order to overcome these challenges, JRS is supporting the construction of new community schools in Adjumani. The construction has fortunately continued during Uganda's Covid-19 lockdown.

Thanks to Misean Cara's generous support, JRS is currently able to construct two infrastructure projects: one two-classroom block, one library and one administrative block at the Pagirinya Secondary School, and one four-classroom block including an office and store at the Nyumanzi Secondary School. The construction work is progressing well. JRS's Site Engineer, Philip Mulokwa, testifies to the work done: "The major success so far has been the contractors' ability to progress with work amidst tough restrictions as a result of the Covid-19 lockdown" by following all the security procedures.

Remote Learning in Adjumani

At the start of the Covid-19 pandemic all the schools in Adjumani were closed and teacher training was suspended, but lessons were being broadcast over radio for a population of more than 95,000 students (63,000 host community, 32,000 refugees) from 168 primary schools and 12,000 students (7,000 host community, 5,000 refugees) from 21 secondary schools in the district. The JRS team also printed and distributed self-learning materials for secondary school students.

When schools reopened after the lockdown, JRS provided thermometers, detergents and PPEs for all 21 secondary schools.

It also provided hand-washing facilities and installed water tanks for the neediest schools. At least 200 teachers were trained in infection prevention, control measures and risk communications to combat Covid-19, in collaboration with the District Health Office (DHO), and District Education Office (DEO), and UNHCR.



IMPACT – BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

Kenya:

- 468 individuals in families where one or more of children has a disability were reached by 63 Special Needs Education Care Assistants in Kakuma Camp through our partners, the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS)

Lebanon:

- 5 pre-school classes provided to 432 refugee children by our partner, JRS, and back to school kits and daily snacks provided
- 156 refugee children attending public schools were provided with Afternoon Learning Support
- 43 refugee children were given Psychosocial Support and a full-time social worker was placed to accompany students through counselling
- 2 Teacher Training Workshops were facilitated to enhance their teaching capacities and introduce them to new methodologies and techniques.

- Workshops on human rights issues and protection were facilitated for Project Directors, Home Visit teams, School Principals, Social Workers and Teachers.
- 115 displaced persons were referred to accessing existing services, leading to greater collaboration

South Sudan:

- Windows and chairs were refurbished by our partner, St Peter Claver Training Centre, in Rumbek
- 19 students enrolled in the new academic year in Rumbek
- 1 computer bought for the Computer Tutor in Rumbek
- 42 students completed their Senior 4 exams at Loyola Secondary School in Wau
- 1,500 student teachers trained by our partner, Mazzolari Teacher Training College through in-service training and the two-year Certificate Programme

- 71 children attended distance learning, through our partner JRS, while schools remained closed in Maban
- 13 Pre-school and Primary teachers provided in-service training in Maban
- 42 teachers provided certified training in Maban
- 1,420 students enrolled in Maban pre-school and primary schools supported by our partner, JRS
- 1,352 primary students mentored, provided stationery and home visits by JRS in Maban

Uganda:

- Construction under-way of latrine at Ayilo 1 Secondary School by our partner, JRS
- Construction continued on a 4-classroom block at Nyumanzi Secondary School
- 12,574 secondary students received schooling over radio programmes run by our partner, JRS during lockdown
- 3,030 students enrolled in 7 schools in Adjumani and Moyo, supported by our partner, JRS and provided with scholastic materials
- 60 community members participated in workshops on girl child education in Adjumani and Moyo
- 98 teachers trained on child protection in Adjumani and Moyo
- 25 school management board members trained on school management in Adjumani and Moyo
- 10 female teachers trained on affirmative action
- 160 secondary teachers trained on pedagogy in 7 schools in Adjumani and Moyo

OBJECTIVE 2:

Improve awareness, access to and realisation of basic human rights

We empower communities to influence public policies which affect those who are marginalised and vulnerable. We enable people who are living on the margins of society to have their voices heard, improve their access to services, and to directly support those who are survivors of human rights violations.



**56,065 PEOPLE SERVED IN
HUMAN RIGHTS**

50% FEMALE 50% MALE

3 PROJECTS

Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection – Zambia

We continued to support JCTR into its third year of its programme Promoting Access to Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in Marginalised Areas of Zambia with a focus on Education, Health and Water & Sanitation

Maternity Wing for Chishipula Health Centre

In Kasama, Northern Zambia, the Chishipula community has successfully lobbied local government for the construction of a maternity wing at their local health centre, the Namulundu Clinic, thanks to a programme run by the Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection (JCTR) and supported by Misesan Cara.

The building is currently under construction but it is anticipated that the maternity wing at the clinic will ease the problem of pregnant women having to walk long distances to the nearest health facilities.

The Namulundu Clinic had no maternity services, so expectant mothers had to travel to the main hospital, which

is located near the town centre and often far from where they live. Because of the distance, it became common for women to deliver their babies at home or even when on their way to the hospital.

When the JCTR health and sanitation project was introduced in the region in 2019, Chishipula community members were educated about their human rights and were given training to show them how to engage effectively with local



Chishipula Community Members Attending a Meeting with Duty Bearers where the Construction of a Maternity Wing at Namulundu Clinic was discussed.

government about issues that had an impact on their community.

The information given to people about their Right to Health enabled men and women from the community to engage their district leadership about the maternity wing. Their persistence in lobbying paid off when the construction of a maternity wing at Namulundu Health Centre in Chishipula was signed off as one of the projects to be undertaken using Constituency Development Funds.

The JCTR education and empowerment programme is supported by Irish Jesuits International and Mísean Cara.

Extractive Industries and Community Conflicts in Mombasa, Kwale, Migori and Tana River, Kenya

Mediation and Advocacy in Kenya

The Hekima Institute of Peace Studies and International Relations (HIPSIR) in Nairobi, Kenya, was started in 2004 to respond to social and environmental issues. It is involved

in healing the trauma caused by conflict and religious extremism and in protecting the natural environment from the damage being caused by the extractive industries.

Extractive Industry Damage

Kenya is rich in natural resources including oil, gas, and many precious metals and minerals which have attracted international corporations to the country. A key issue of concern is whether these natural resources can be translated into economic growth and sustainability for the country itself. Many of the conflicts experienced in Kenya are linked to inadequate management of natural resources, and communities living around mining areas such as Turkana, Kwale and Migori have hardly benefited from the extractive industry and have very limited information on the potential impact and benefits of these resources. HIPSIR training programmes inform participants about the damage these industries are causing.

Chartered Mediators Courses

The aim of the HIPSIR Chartered Mediators Course is to provide people with the information they need about the extractive industries surrounding them and to train them to advocate for sustainable initiatives that will benefit workers, the local community and the natural environment.

“The course has been an eye opener, especially with regard to advocacy work, in the private sector and business community. In as much as the course was tailored for the mining sector, miners are also business people, therefore this course has enabled me to know about miners and carry out better advocacy on their behalf.”

Belinda Awour, a course participant in Migori.

The mediator training was initially focused on Kwale County, but thanks to the multi-annual Misesan Cara grant which makes it possible, it has now expanded to two other counties - Migori and Turkana. 22 people completed the formation of Chartered Mediators in extractive industries

training in 2020. The course was delayed by the Kenyan government Covid-19 restrictions but the HIPSIR team quickly pivoted to online learning to ensure that the training activities could go ahead.



Hekima Staff Dr. Kifle Wansamo and trained Chartered Mediators from Kwale County having a conversation with a local sand harvesting women group during their work break with a table banking idea whereby they save the money earned through river sand harvesting as a group.



Commitment to Safeguarding

We continue to advocate for the rights of the child and vulnerable adult, supporting our partners in mission in reaching global standards in safeguarding.

In 2020, we looked at how we can better serve our partners in safeguarding. It led us to increased support to some of our key partners and collaborators. The reflection also strengthened our continued advocacy for online safeguarding courses to fill the gap between appointment to a Safeguarding and Protection Officer role, and face-to-face training.

Xavier Network

We developed a 1-day training module on safeguarding for Volunteer Coordinators within the Xavier Network membership. The course is designed for volunteers' orientation before beginning their assignment in a developing country, exploring:

- Understanding abuse
- How to recognise abuse
- National legal frameworks
- How to report a concern
- What is my responsibility as a volunteer

Supporting JRS globally

With the support of an intern, Katherine Mars, we collaborated with JRS in the development of a Handover Manual for a Safeguarding and Protection Officer to review when completing or beginning their role within JRS at project, country, regional or international level across all their work globally. This has been since been translated and rolled out within JRS across the globe.

Face-to-face Training Modules

Katherine's internship also gave opportunity to revise our IJI Global Child Safeguarding Training Manual, which provides modules for 1-3 day training courses for Safeguarding and Protection Officers.

Online Safeguarding

Our passion for immediate online access to training suitable for those working in developing countries was echoed by the Berkeley Centre for Religion, Peace and World Affairs, at Georgetown University in Washington. Collaborating with Gerard McGlone SJ, we worked throughout 2019 and 2020 on the concept of two online courses.

1. A Basic Induction for Safeguarding and Protection Officers (SPO) Course upon appointment to the SPO role. Content would include a basic SPO Induction (60-90 minutes) and five modules of 60-90 minutes duration with the below topics:
 - Understanding Abuse.
 - Promoting Prevention & Safe Environments.
 - Strengthening Policies & Procedures.

- Establishing Structures.
 - Managing Complaints.
2. A 60-90-minute Universal Induction to Safeguarding and Protection for all within the Society of Jesus.

The two courses would seek to provide a resource to personnel in all works/projects/institutions at all levels across the globe, initially to be piloted in English, Spanish and French. We wish Georgetown University the very best as they work on securing support for this proposal.

Supporting Specific Projects

While safeguarding cross cuts all our work overseas, we provided specific support to some of our partners where those vulnerable were at increased risk. These supports included resourcing:

- sensitisation workshops
- trainings for teachers in affirmative action
- training for community leaders
- training of police officers
- awareness campaigns
- setting up child rights clubs in schools



Art classes at the JRS Child Protection Centre. JRS Ethiopia

IMPACT – BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

Kenya:

- 22 Mediators recruited and trained to initiate and support advocacy with mining and oil industries at county level
- Safer waste disposal advocated for in Lomokomar
- Protective Gear advocated for in Migori for miners and miners supported in engage with government
- Community based organisation formed in Kwale and registered, to deal with community conflicts driven by natural resources

Uganda:

- 5 minutes weekly radio features aired by Radio Kwizera advocating for human rights, equality and respecting the rights and dignity of COVID19 infected persons

Zambia:

- 4 primary schools supported in receiving learning and teaching equipment by the government as a result of advocacy by our partner, the Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection (JCTR), giving improved education environments for 10,500 children
- 4 government health-facilities servicing 17,000 people in low-income areas received new equipment as a result of JCTR advocacy
- 4 Water and Sanitation Systems serving 26,000 people in low-income areas were upgraded by the government as a result of JCTR advocacy
- Radio Program aired by our partner, JCTR on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ESCR) of the people in Zambia
- Advocacy continued by JCTR on the expansion of the Bill of Rights in the Zambian Constitution to include ESCR

- Challenges facing communities in accessing government social services and development funds researched by JCTR and lobby meetings facilitated between local authorities and communities
- Lobby meeting held between JCTR and the Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Local Government and Ministry of National Planning and Development on the need for timely release of development funds to needy communities
- Annual national budget submissions prepared by JCTR and submitted to Ministry of Finance on the need to allocate adequate funds for identified projects in communities
- Area and Ward Development Committees set up by JCTR and supported in preparing budget submissions at local government level

South Sudan:

- 3 sports and cultural events held by our partner, JRS, in Yambio to raise awareness on child protection and gender equality
- 50 Police Officers and 50 Community Policy trained on conflict resolution, child protection and women's rights, over 6 days in Yambio
- 100 community leaders participated in 5 days training on protection issues and conflict resolution over 6 days in Yambio
- 70 motorcycle taxi riders trained on child protection and Sexual Gender Based Violence prevention over 4 days in Yambio
- 3 community wide campaigns facilitated on child protection and child rights in Yambio
- Quarterly radio programs aired raising awareness on protection in Yambio
- 10 peace clubs set up in 10 schools in Yambio to raise awareness on their own rights and wellbeing
- 50 teachers and school administrators attended 6 days of protection sensitisation workshops in Yambio

OBJECTIVE 3:

Promote good health and well-being for persons who are vulnerable, marginalised and disadvantaged

Ensuring healthy lives and promoting wellbeing for people at all ages is essential to sustainable development. Significant efforts are needed to fully eradicate a wide range of diseases and address many different persistent and emerging health issues including Covid-19, to which people living in sub-standard conditions are particularly vulnerable.



35,993 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

58% FEMALE 42% MALE

11 PROJECTS

Since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic in early 2020, Irish Jesuits International has worked with partners in countries including Ethiopia, India, Kenya, Lebanon, Nigeria and South Sudan to mitigate the effects of the virus and also the impact of the restrictions imposed by governments.

Communities of refugees and low-income vulnerable groups were provided with essential supplies such as food and sanitary supplies. Refugee women in several regions including Tamil Nadu in India and Kampala in Uganda were employed to make reusable facemasks, providing their families with income at a time when restrictions made it impossible to earn a wage.

Working Together in India

The Jesuit Refugee Service in India has been working with Chin and Afghan refugees in Delhi, and Sri Lankan refugees in Tamil Nadu, among others.

With your support, we enabled an emergency response to refugees which provided them with the basics needed for survival during the crisis, and with the materials to produce

reusable facemasks for their community. The relief funding was focus on 7,500 Sri Lankan Tamil refugees from across 98 camps from Tamil Nadu State in southern India and 180 Chin and Afghan urban-refugee families in the capital, Delhi.

Sri Lankan Refugees in Tamil Nadu

JRS India provided raw materials (cloth, elastic, thread) for the production of 4,200 reusable face masks for the refugee community. The masks were stitched by women who had taken tailoring classes run by JRS Livelihood Skills Training. The women, who are among the most marginalised in the camps, were paid piece rate for the masks to provide an income for them and their families.



Soap, hand sanitiser and towels were provided to the most vulnerable households of refugees in these groups to help maintain the scrupulous hygiene needed to mitigate the spread of the disease. Funding also supported rations of basic food items including rice, dhal, sugar and baby food.

Chin and Afghan Families in Delhi

Urban Chin and Afghan refugees living in ghettos of semi-urban colonies in Delhi received emergency supplies of food, hygiene products and mosquito nets.

Support in Kangemi Slum, Kenya

Last year, restrictions due to Covid-19 measures meant households in Kangemi slum were left with no way of feeding themselves.

St Joseph the Worker is a Catholic Parish in Kangemi of more than 20,000 people that distributes necessities to people most in need, including widows and single mothers. Irish Jesuits International and Misesan Cara supported the Parish to help to protect Kangemi residents from both Covid-19 and from hunger and loss of livelihoods.

“The Parish continued to be a beacon of hope to many slum dwellers regardless of their religion by distributing such basic necessities of life as many people could no longer go to work due to the on-going lockdown” Allan Ggita SJ, Director for Development, Jesuits Eastern Africa.



Food essentials including maize and wheat flour, cooking oil, and pulses such as beans and peas were distributed to people in the parish to help them to survive the lockdown period and maintain basic nourishment.

Because there is no running water in Kangemi, funding enabled the installation of water tanks and hands-free washing stations and soap so that people could keep their hands clean. People were also given reusable face masks for their protection.

Many families were provided with subsidies to enable them to pay rent and remain in their housing while the restrictions were in place, giving them the chance to go back to earning a living once the measures were lifted.

Funding helped to ease the burden of the challenges people in Kangemi faced during the Covid-19 pandemic, but ultimately it was the solidarity throughout the parish and throughout their community that enabled them to weather this storm.

JRS Response to Ethiopian Refugees

Last year, the declaration of a national state of emergency by the government of Ethiopia to prevent the spread of Covid-19 impeded and in some cases suspended movement in the country which made it challenging for JRS Ethiopia to continue its work in the refugee camps and in Addis Ababa. The most immediate need for refugee communities was emergency food aid and the provision of protection supplies to prevent Covid-19 infection.

With your support, we enabled JRS Ethiopia to undertake an awareness-raising campaign about Covid-19 through telephone, SMS messages & social network platforms. Roving Outreach Workers were trained in how to educate the Refugee Community Leaders about the modes of infection and transmission of Covid-19 virus. Billboards were erected with key information messages in refugee camps to influence community behaviour in response to the pandemic.

The team gave the communities sanitation materials and face masks as well as using refugees to produce the masks, to provide them with some income. Basic food items including spaghetti, sugar and cooking oil was being given to refugee households in Addis Ababa who were the guardians of 100 unaccompanied and separated refugee children – a particularly vulnerable group.





Tippy Taps for Maban, South Sudan

South Sudan has one of the weakest health care systems in the world, and did not have the resources to cope with the Covid-19 pandemic. Because of this, measures to prevent the spread of Covid-19 were vitally important in Maban

where thousands of people living in refugee camps were at high risk of infection due to overcrowding and poor sanitary conditions.

With your support, we enabled JRS in Maban to set up 12 'Tippy Taps' hand-washing facilities in communal areas in the camps.

Each tap is a simple but effective construction. It consists of a standard bucket with a tap for water to be released which is connected to a foot pump by reinforced string. When the foot pump is depressed, the tap is released and water flows into the hands of the user. There is a soap tray welded into the frame of the taps for easy access and replacement of bar or liquid soap. The person never needs to touch the tap to wash his or her hands, which helps to prevent the spread of the virus among the camps' inhabitants.

JRS also distributed reuseable face masks to 1,000 schoolchildren, and provided camp residents with medical information and psychological support in issues relating to the pandemic.

IMPACT – BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

Ethiopia:

- 5,850 refugees in Mai-Aini, Adi-Harush, Melkadida and Kobe Camps were targeted by our partner, JRS in a Covid-19 awareness campaign
- 5,850 facemasks and sanitising materials were provided by our partner, JRS
- 105 vulnerable refugee families received food baskets and facemasks

India:

- 20,549 Sri Lankan Tamil refugees in 98 camps were targeted by an awareness campaign by our partner, JRS, on health and hygiene practices through digital and visual aids facilitated by 980 youths
- 420 Chin and Afghan refugee families received soap
- 504 girls and women received sanitary pad packets during lockdown

- 225 Chin and Afghan refugee families received mosquito nets
- 4,819 children were provided with face masks
- 24 Sri Lankan Tamil refugee women were supported in making face masks
- 4,204 children given provided towels and soaps at school

Italy:

- JRS International Psychosocial team was supported in developing a Staff Psychosocial First Aid Training and Support Kit, piloted within the JRS International Office in Rome and JRS East Africa

Kenya:

- 336 people were reached in Kakuma Camp with Covid-19 prevention related messages, through our partner, JRS
- 30 Community Psychosocial Workers (CPW)

trained & deployed in Kakuma Camp and Kalobeyi settlement

- 573 people received psychosocial support through one-on-one sessions in Kangemi through our partner, St Joseph's Dispensary

Lebanon:

- 808 kits containing soap, liquid bleach, surface cleaning cloths, washing powder, and buckets with lids provided to refugees at Jalil , Addous and Maane camps, Telyani School and 5 informal settlements surrounding the school, provided through our partner, JRS
- 60 vulnerable Syrian refugee families in Marj-Barelias supported with kits

South Sudan:

- 2,848 community members in Maban reached by key messages on Covid-19 transmission and prevention, by our partner JRS

Tanzania

- 15 minute monthly radio programmes air by our partner, Radio Kwizera advocating for improved access to health, clean water and sanitation infrastructure for all
- 30 minute weekly live radio discussions on Covid-19 aired by our partner, Radio Kwizera
- 500 masks bought from local tailors for very vulnerable persons

Uganda:

- 2,662 students provided with hygiene kits in Adjumani and Moyo
- 160 secondary teachers trained on Mental health and Psychosocial Support in 7 schools in Adjumani and Moyo
- 4 stance latrine built at JRS Kampala for urban refugees accessing Adult Education, Childcare Centre and the Basic Needs Program

OBJECTIVE 4:

Support the marginalised to provide safe, resilient and sustainable communities

Our work focuses on addressing the earning potential of vulnerable families and individuals through vocational skills training and sustainable livelihood projects. This gives people at risk of severe poverty the tools to survive when hit by emergencies and disasters.



22,901 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

65% FEMALE 35% MALE

7 PROJECTS

Lockdown Response in Lebanon

Refugees from Syria and Palestine in Lebanon were enduring lives of hardship even before the Covid-19 outbreak.

In 2020, Irish Jesuits International began to support refugees in Lebanon after Storm Karim hit the country. The aim of the first campaign was to distribute diesel within the informal tented settlement so that people could heat their homes. But suddenly, the first case of Covid-19 in Lebanon was reported – on 21 February 2020. This meant we had to act to alter our services and programmes to support and engage refugees while also providing the means to keep them protected from the virus.

Covid-19 added to the challenges facing refugees, who were already enduring worsening poverty. The Lebanon government took strict preventive measures to contain the virus which placed restrictions on refugees' movements even within the camps. These extreme circumstances hindered people from being able to get food and hygiene kits – the minimum requirements to stay well.



In response to these measures, and because of your support, our partner JRS Lebanon was able to collaborate with UNICEF to distribute hygiene kits to refugees who now had no income due to Covid-19. JRS provided them with information about the virus and the need for strict sanitary measures to prevent its spread.

Distribution of the kits took place in the Bekaa Valley, specifically in Baalbek and Bar Elias. In Baalbek JRS distributed 500 hygiene kits in Jalil Camp (which had the first case among refugees who tested positive) in cooperation with Shahd Association, 151 in Addous Camp, and 12 in the newly established Maane Camp. The hygiene kits included soap, liquid bleach, surface cleaning cloths, washing powder, and a bucket with lid.

In Bar Elias, JRS team distributed 308 Hygiene Kits in Telyani School for five informal tented settlements which surround the school. It also reached out to the most vulnerable Syrian families through its procurement officer and the Telyani School administrator who managed to identify 60 families. All the distribution happened while strictly abiding with Ministry of Health recommendations –

keeping physical distancing, using hand sanitisers, keeping mask/face shields on, taking temperatures.

Non Food Items for Cameroun Refugees in Nigeria

Conflict in Cameroon between Ambazonian separatists and the government escalated in 2019, leading to a crisis in which more than half a million people were forced to flee their homes. Many of these sought refuge in Taraba State in neighbouring Nigeria where the Jesuit Refugee Service worked to provide them with basic living essentials, as they were often left with few possessions. With your support, we were able to fund an emergency response in February 2020 for necessary provisions to enable the Cameroonian refugee community to cook, clean and gather water for their families.

Simple items including jerry cans for water, pots, plates and cutlery and personal hygiene items including bath soap were provided for the refugees. They were also given mats and blankets to sleep on, and laundry powder to wash their clothes.

This emergency response reached 488 households, and more than 1,700 people were directly helped by the provisions.

With the onset then of the Covid-19 pandemic in Nigeria, the Cameroonian refugees faced further challenges. JRS Nigeria adapted their distribution guidelines to include PPE to all staff and volunteers, hand washing and sanitising stations at the distribution centre and social distancing measures.



COVID-19 awareness campaign in Taraba state, Nigeria/JRS International

MAJIS offers alternatives to community

MAJIS Jesuit Farm in Akol Jal, South Sudan provides the local population with training in sustainable agriculture with a special focus on vegetable production, beekeeping, poultry production, animal husbandry and agroforestry.

In a country where only 4% of land is cultivated, MAJIS strives to help the Dinka people in diversifying their agriculture from cattle rearing into crop production. This will give them an opportunity to generate income from the land in an alternative way, and contribute to the dilution of the violent cattle culture that dominates the lives and dictates the prospects of many young boys and girls.

The women attending MAJIS often bring their children with them to the farm to play, as there is nowhere else for them to go. The nearest school is 8km away – the route is too far to walk and too unsafe for a primary school child. Over time, MAJIS has responded by setting up an informal school for these 120 children and plans are now underway for the construction of a primary school that will cater to 250 children within the next three years.



Harvesting and beekeeping

In the last 12 months, funding from the IJI and five other Jesuit mission offices in Canada and Europe has enabled the women to plant and harvest local vegetables (sukama, wiki, kudra, onion, tomato, maize, sorghum, groundnuts, cowpeas, and green-grams). So far, a borehole has been drilled and two 5,000 litre tanks erected giving people access to clean water. 25 acres of land has been cleared for farming, and is now ploughed and planted with vegetables. Beekeeping on the land has resulted in 30 litres of honey being harvested.

IJI's commitment to local communities means that we will continue to fund and support programmes where people are marginalised, like South Sudan, and work with them to create a sustainable future for everyone.

Photo: Women at Cuecok village preparing to take vegetables for sale to market

Building Resilience in Malawi

We worked with the Jesuit Centre for Ecological Development (JCED) in Malawi on the Tasintha Project.

The Tasintha Project

In Malawi, more than 80% of the population depends on agriculture which makes them particularly vulnerable to the effects of climate breakdown. The Tasintha three-year project aims to build resilient and sustainable communities. The JCED team works with groups of local farmers in rural villages in the Kasungu district, to enable them to work in harmony with the natural environment so that their crops will survive erratic weather patterns and to provide them with sustainable ways to generate income.

Because of your support, the Tasintha Project has so far trained 10 district front line staff and 673 small-scale farmers in climate resilience skills including Ecosystem-based Approaches and Scenario Planning Techniques.

These skills have empowered farmers to be able to identify climate change impacts and their causes.

This has enabled them to develop adaptation plans for their harvests.

The project is also promoting green and climate-resilient farming practices to boost crop productivity, food security and improve nutrition. Farmers are being encouraged to produce and apply organic manure and plant agroforestry trees in their fields to improve soil fertility and productivity. They are also encouraged to use energy-efficient cooking stoves to reduce pressure on wood, which is one of the contributing factors of deforestation. JCED is also promoting different ways to preserve income that includes savings and loan schemes for individuals and small to medium enterprises and extracting new products from oil seed crops.

“I thank Jesuit Centre for Ecology and Development for establishing a fruit orchard for my clan. We have 208 citrus fruit trees altogether and we expect to start getting fruits from the orchard soon which will be put on market to generate money for the family.” Friday Banda, Chimbalu Clan Leader



*JCED staff meet with farmers
in Kasungu, Malawi*

IMPACT – BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

India:

- 4,020 people in 52 refugee camps received blankets
- 5,159 Chin and Afghan refugee families in New Delhi received dry rations for one month in absence of their income due to losing their jobs during lockdown

Kenya:

- 996 extremely vulnerable refugees in Kakuma Camp received relief food & hygiene materials by our partner, JRS
- 307 elderly & vulnerable people living with terminal illness, unaccompanied minors and child led households received relief food & hygiene materials
- 212 families provided relief food baskets during the lockdown in

Kangemi slum, Nairobi through our partner St Joseph's Dispensary

- 115 families supplied with water during shortages in the lockdown in Kangemi
- 22 families provided with rent subsidies to avoid homelessness during the lockdown in Kangemi

Malawi:

- 16 Village Savings and Loan Associations established in Kasungu by our partner, Jesuit Centre for Ecology and Development (JCED) for 180 farmers
- 30 business Groups provided with seed money for start-up and medium scale enterprises in Kasungu
- Peanut Oil processing facility established by JCED for local farmers
- 30 farmer field schools established in Kasungu

- Solar powered drip irrigation system established in one training farm
- 1,128 eco-stoves produced and adopted within the community in Kasungu
- 27,360 fruit tree and agroforestry seedlings distributed to communities and 3 primary schools in Kasungu
- 403 local farmers mentored and supported on their farms at least 5 times during farming season by JCED teams
- 3 policy briefs developed by JCED for education, training, public awareness and policy orientation
- 15 government staff and 664 farmers trained in Ecosystems Service Approaches
- 271 participants attended training on community resilience

Nigeria:

- 150 women trained by our partner, JRS, in business skills and Farmer Field Schools; received tools and seeds and introduced to markets and providers in their State
- 500 community influencers recruited and trained in the Gender Norm Invention strategy
- 300 people trained and join a Village Savings and Loan Association, monitored by JRS
- 488 relief kits distributed to 1,703 Cameroonian refugees fleeing violence following election which included 2 sleeping mats, 2 blankets, bucket food, 20 litre container, laundry detergent, 5 bath soap, cooking pot, plates, cups, spoon and kitchen knife.

South Sudan:

- 50 demobilised child soldiers provided with dignity kits, mosquito nets, and plastic sheets
- 50 demobilised child soldiers given monthly supportive sessions to support them develop life-skills and healthy coping mechanisms to manage stress and respond effectively to fear and violence in their lives
- 178 farmers trained by our partner, MAJIS Agricultural Training Institute, on vegetable produced in Akol Jal and Cueicok
- 2km of farming land fenced at MAJIS Rumbek to protect crops from animals
- 245 beds of Sukuma wiki; 105 beds of Kudura (local vegetable); 70 beds of Amakubek; 70 beds of Jirjir; 70 beds of Recjila; and 175 beds of Okra grown and harvested

yielding food for 178 families and an additional income of €4,276 for the farmers.

- Poultry Pen renovated which benefits 35 farmers
- 2 bicycles provided which facilitated transport for the farmers to the markets for selling produce
- 45 people trained on peace building in Akol Jal
- 40 people trained in bee-keeping in Akol Jal and Cueicok
- 240 households received emergency food baskets, soap and masks during lockdown in Akol Jal and Cueicok
- 159 households received emergency food baskets during the drought in Akol Jal and Cueicok
- 99 people received emergency food and soap through St Teresa's Parish in Rumbek

STRATEGIC GOALS



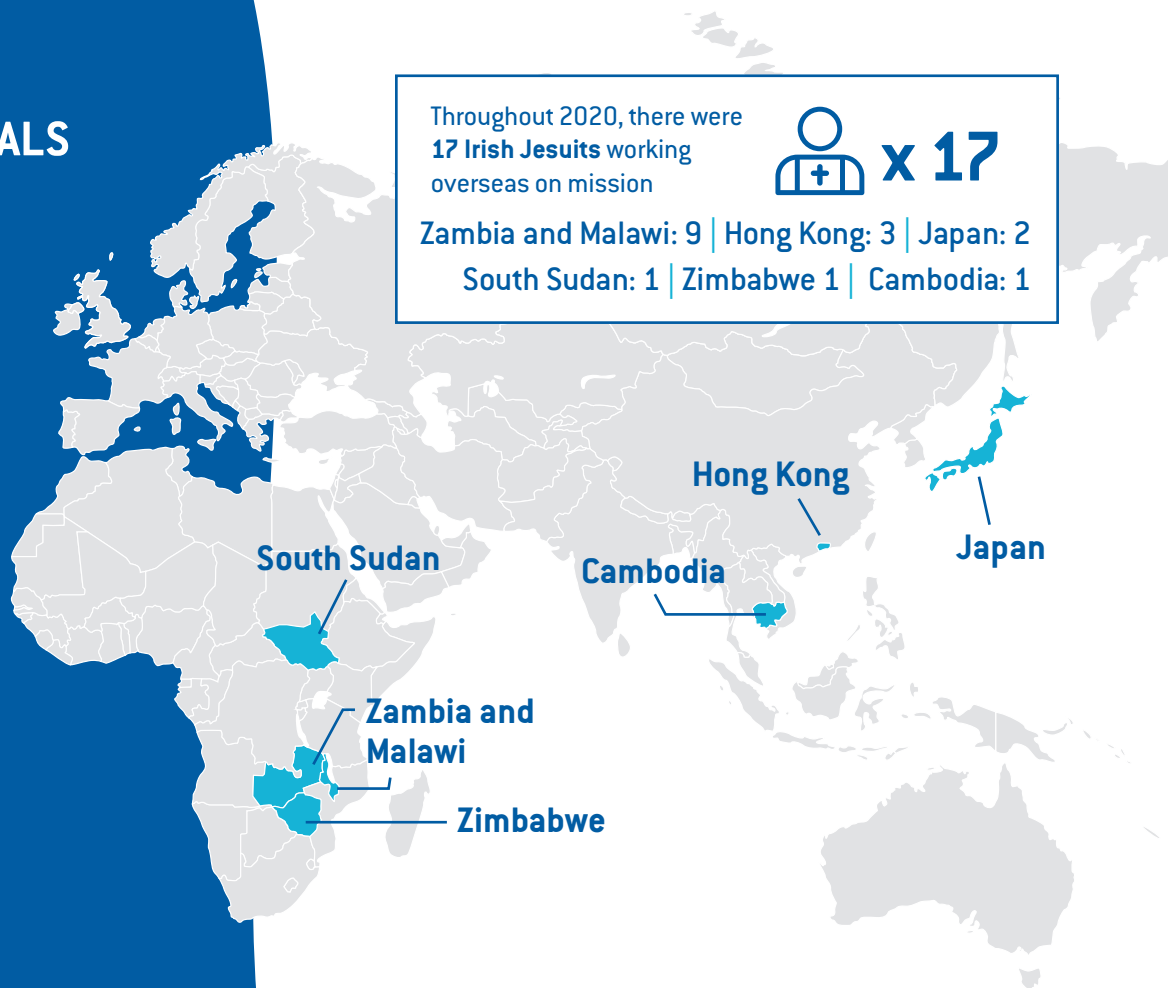
GOAL 2: Missionary Support Programme

To provide quality support to Irish Jesuit missionaries

Throughout 2020, there were
17 Irish Jesuits working
overseas on mission



Zambia and Malawi: 9 | Hong Kong: 3 | Japan: 2
South Sudan: 1 | Zimbabwe 1 | Cambodia: 1



An Irish Missionary in Cambodia

Ashley Evans SJ is an Irish Jesuit from Malahide, Co. Dublin. He was born in Dublin on the 21st of January 1958. He attended Belvedere College and studied Mathematical Sciences at Trinity College Dublin before entering the Society of Jesus in 1980.

In 1986, instead of proceeding directly to Theology after the 'Regency' stage of his training in Galway, Ashley volunteered to work with the Jesuit Refugee Service in the Cambodian camps in Thailand. He learnt the Khmer language and became a teacher-trainer in Mathematics for refugee teachers in the camp.

On completion of his theological studies at Milltown Park and Paris, Ashley returned to Cambodia in 1993 and the following year he became a founding member of the Jesuit Mission and Jesuit Refugee Service in the country. He spent the next 20 years in Phnom Penh, teaching Mathematics and Philosophy at the Royal University of Phnom Penh, as Director of the Catholic Student Centre, as curate in Phnom Penh parish and teaching Theology at the Cambodian seminary.



Xavier Jesuit School

Ashley's impressive academic accomplishments were to be focused in a different direction in 2013, when he was appointed Director of an educational project in Sisophon, a poor town in the remote North-West of Cambodia. The project had four components: a Community Learning Centre, a Teacher Resource Centre, a Primary School and a Secondary School.

The message of hope that the school conveyed to the people in this marginalised region is expressed in its motto 'Dare to Dream of a Brighter Future'.

The project took a long time to complete but the hard work and commitment of Ashley and the Jesuits in Cambodia has been rewarded. Today the school is thriving and local people are happy that they and their children have access to education.

"It took a long time to get the school off the ground, I went out there and we bought the land and set up a community learning centre first, then a kindergarten, a primary school,

then a secondary school. I was in charge of that project for four years, then they gave me a sabbatical. I was in Ireland and in France, then spent two more years in Cambodia. Finally I came back to Ireland. There were plenty of young priests to take on all the works, so I finished."

After three decades in Southeast Asia, Fr Ashley Evans returned to Ireland and joined the Retreat team at Manresa Jesuit Centre of Spirituality in Clontarf, Dublin.

The Covid-19 pandemic has been the source of much grieving, as vulnerable people died from the virus. We remember the Irish Jesuits who died of Covid-19 during 2020, as well as Jesuits in international communities and lay people in our partner organisations around the world. May they rest in peace.

STRATEGIC GOALS



GOAL 3: Education for Justice and Reconciliation

To promote social justice and global citizenship within the Jesuit schools in Ireland and nurture our international partnerships with Jesuit schools in Africa



Education for Justice and Reconciliation

We continued our relationship with Jesuit schools in Ireland inspiring a faith that does justice.

Clean Energy in Malawi Campaign

The Clean Energy Malawi communications and fundraising campaign was an opportunity to engage with Irish Jesuit second-level schools, raising their awareness of Irish Jesuits International and of the environmental and livelihoods programme run by the Jesuit Centre for Ecology and Development in Malawi.

The campaign focused on the promotion of *chitetezo mbaula* - traditional ceramic cooking stoves – to poor households in villages in rural Malawi. The stoves use far less wood than the usual cooking methods used in villages which has the twofold benefit of protecting the health of the women and children around the fire by reducing their exposure to toxic smoke fumes and protecting the environment by helping to prevent deforestation – a major problem in Malawi. The stoves are produced by groups in rural villages in Kasungu and outside Lilongwe and are an important source of sustainable income for them.

The campaign was presented to the Ignatian Formation Teachers' Group and accepted by all secondary schools as a Lenten appeal for 2020. Jesuit schools in Dublin took on the challenge enthusiastically. Belvedere College made a stove in their art studio which was displayed in the school to engage pupils about the campaign. Martina Madden of the IJI communications team made a presentation at Gonzaga College before Lent to inform the students about Malawi's environmental crisis and the many advantages that the stoves had for rural communities.

Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 restrictions, all schools were closed shortly after this and so the clean energy campaign was cut short. However the support of teachers and students in Irish Jesuit schools was invaluable to IJI and our relationship with them will continue into the future.



STRATEGIC GOALS



GOAL 4: Organisational Development Programme

To encourage best practice in the workplace and maximise the effectiveness and efficiency of our work



Organisational Development Programme

The following objectives guided our work throughout the year:

1. Maximise communication and learning opportunities
2. Develop policies and procedures
3. Facilitate staff development
4. Facilitate and manage transitions

Objective 1: Maximise communication and learning opportunities

Our communications team is responsible for the creation and editing of content for all communications channels including newsletters (print and email), annual reports and strategic plans, as well as the maintenance of our social media accounts (Twitter and Facebook) photography, video production and editing, website management, and the coordination of fundraising and communications campaigns, and events.

In 2020, the team worked on a number of communications and fundraising campaigns as well as launching a new

website and the re-branding of the organisation which included a new name and a new logo. All our campaigns were included in our newsletter (print and digital), hosted on the website and promoted through social media.

Communications Channels

Newsletter Subscribers	1,704
Visitors to our Website	12,533
Facebook Likes	945
Twitter Followers	1,649

Malawi Clean Energy Stoves Appeal

Our appeal focused on providing households in rural Malawi with energy-efficient ceramic stoves. The cooking stoves' simple efficient design means they use far less wood than traditional methods of cooking, which dramatically reduces the amount of trees that are cut down for firewood. They also emit less toxic smoke, which protects the people using them from respiratory problems.



Tippy Taps Campaign

Our Christmas appeal raised money to provide handwashing facilities to 11 Jesuit organisations in five countries: South Sudan, Ethiopia, Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya. Tippy Taps were installed in schools, churches, community halls and workplaces. Many people in these places don't have access to running water.



Covid-19 Emergency Appeal

Our emergency response provided vulnerable communities in need with food and other essentials they needed to deal with the lockdown measures, as well as the healthcare and sanitation supplies to protect them from infection from Covid-19.

Our campaigns raised over €81,000 and reached over 33,000 people.

Events

Our annual mass in remembrance of deceased missionaries and volunteers took place on the last Sunday of November, our friends and supporters joined the mass via the live stream from the St Francis Xavier Church website and Facebook page.

New brand identity and website

Our new website www.iji.ie was launched in October 2020. It has an enhanced user experience, is more visually appealing and contemporary in appearance, and features additional secure payment options to encourage people to donate online.

The rebranding exercise was one of the main communications projects of last year. We consulted with all major stakeholders and worked with a designer to create the updated identity. We have a new name, logo and color palette. Our social media channels were updated, as well as our printed materials.

Objective 2: Develop Policies and Procedures

On the changing of our name from Irish Jesuit Missions to Irish Jesuits International, we revised our 15 policies and procedures. We also developed an additional 3 with Board Approval to be sought in 2021.

Objective 3: Facilitate Staff Development

Some of the training, workshops, webinars and courses attended by our team in 2020 include:

- Governance Code – Charities Regulator
- Ignatian Spirituality in the Workplace - Peter Kenney Project
- Covid-19 Infection, Prevention and Control – Mísean Cara
- Distance Monitoring Workshop – Mísean Cara
- Photography Skills - Level One and Two
- Adobe Lightroom - Level One and Level Two
- Africa Beekeeping webinar – Mísean Cara
- A cry from the Amazon: Indigenous communities threatened by Covid-19 – Canadian Jesuits International

- Transformative Child Safeguarding Workshop: Insights from Missionary Development Projects in Africa – Misean Cara
- Results Frameworks – Misean Cara
- Salesforce Classic - Advanced Admin - Security Webinar

Objective 4: Facilitate and manage transitions

A stronger relationship was fostered among Xavier Network members throughout the year, which encouraged more collaboration. IJI led on projects for South Sudan, including a large grant for the five works under the Jesuit East Africa Province, to which six Xavier Network members contributed.

As a result, a closer working relationship has made our consortium grants more efficient and effective. It has also increased our efficiency for our partners, who now deal with one lead agency, about joint grants.

We look forward to continuing in this spirit.

Structure and Accountability

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Ms Emer Kerrigan (Operations Manager)
Ms Martina Madden (Communications Officer)
Ms Yanira Romero (Communications Coordinator)
Mr Paddy White (Finance Officer)

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Financial Summary

Institutional donors

37% of income in 2020 was through private donations, while 50% of income was from institutional donors including Misesan Cara, Electric Aid and Xavier Network.

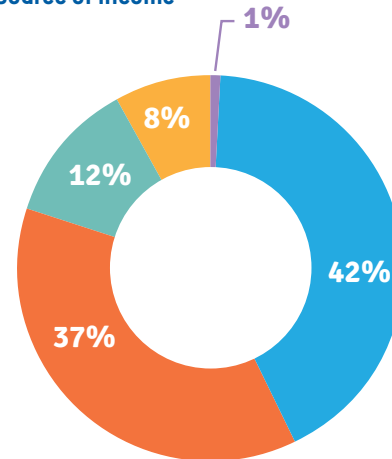
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