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Foreword



It is once more a pleasure to present the annual report of the work and outreach of Irish Jesuits International in 2021 to you. It has been another challenging year for all in our world. The Covid-19 pandemic has touched our lives and for so many with tragic consequences. The poor and

marginalized have suffered disproportionately given the vaccine inequity.

Your support has been vital. This report is a reflection of the hard work of IJI and of our project partners across the globe. The outreach and impact of your solidarity has been immense. It has touched the lives of more than 177,000 direct beneficiaries across 46 development projects in 16 countries. The fruit of our loving service in 2021 reflects the words of Pope Francis in *Fratelli Tutti* (Encyclical

letter of the Holy Father Francis on Fraternity and Social Friendship] when he says that love 'transcends the barriers of geography and distance, and declares blessed all those who love their brother as much when he is far away from us as when he is with him'.

In 2021 we maintained our existing levels of support to our overseas partners, while also responding to the Covid-19 crisis. Last year we improved Covid-19 prevention in high-risk areas reaching 6,152 people in the slums of Kangemi, Kenya and 97 settlements in India. We supported the health and wellbeing of vulnerable people and we provided psycho-social support to traumatised refugee settlements as well as ante-natal care to 683 women in both India and Kenya.

Education is the key to developing brighter futures for vulnerable people, especially children who are given the opportunity for schooling and personal growth. 54% of our investment last year went towards education and creating

those vital stepping stones to brighter futures. Your help meant we were able to support:

- **7,401 students** within both primary & secondary education;
- **857 teachers** who were trained or upskilled;
- **7 schools refurbished** with new furniture, fixtures or additional buildings;
- **394 people** who were trained in vocational skills and smallholder farming cementing our commitment to building livelihoods and personal development which has sustainable impact for vulnerable communities.

Moreover, our commitment to building resilient and sustainable communities is steadfast as household income increased for 80% of farmers involved in our climate-smart agricultural programs, and emergency relief items were distributed to 26,372 displaced people and refugees.

In 2021 we continued to advocate for the rights of children and vulnerable persons and we built on much of our

safeguarding support to our partners in the global south. IJI has dedicated itself to the protection of the excluded – this is evidenced by the partners we work with, the types of projects we sponsor and the safeguarding expertise on our own small IJI team and our valuable engagement in promoting safeguarding across the globe.

We complete the Ignatian year on July 31st, 2022. Beginning in May 2021, the Ignatian year marks the 500th anniversary of St. Ignatius' enormous change of life — that fateful day when Ignatius the soldier, struck by a cannonball, began his transformation into Ignatius the pilgrim. During his recovery from his injury, Ignatius discovered that life is a pure gift – a gift and blessing to be shared on the journey with others through our own gifts, talents and wealth. Thank you for being part of our journey in faithfully offering your gifts in solidarity with those in the greatest need in our world today.

John K Guiney SJ

Director

Overview

177,962 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES IN 2021



46 DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS



30 PARTNERS



16 COUNTRIES



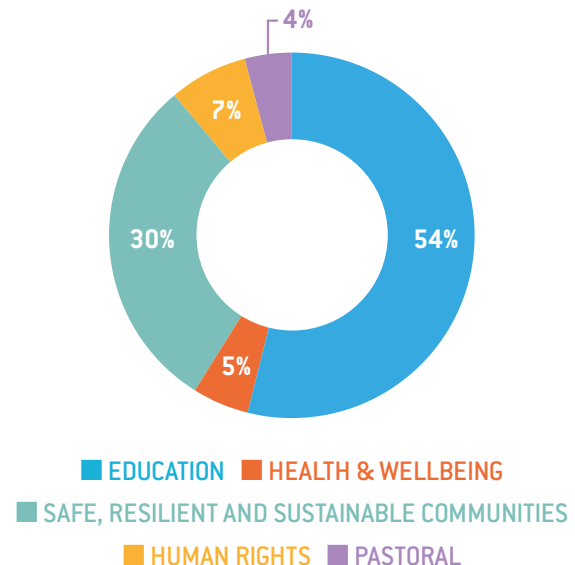
€1.5M INVESTMENT

PEOPLE SERVED

54% FEMALE 46% MALE



Our 2021 work 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

Our relationship with our partners is two tier. In 2021, we worked directly with 30 partners at local level on all aspects of the project cycle, closely liaising with the programmes, finance and management personnel for each individual IJI grant. We also worked with their oversight bodies at country/regional level, ensuring that in the 16 countries where our 30 local partners were working, that:

- All proposals and reports had been reviewed and approved by their own oversight body
- Safeguarding in the local project was also being monitored by their own oversight body
- Subcontracts/Grant Agreements were authorised by each oversight body for every grant issued in 2021

The oversight bodies we worked with in 2021, included 3 Jesuit Development Offices and 4 Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) Regional Offices:

- Eastern Africa (AOR) Jesuit Province Development Office
- Zambia Malawi Jesuit Province Development Office
- China Jesuit Province Development Office
- JRS Eastern Africa Regional Office
- JRS Western Africa Regional Office
- JRS Middle East Regional Office
- JRS South Asia Regional Office

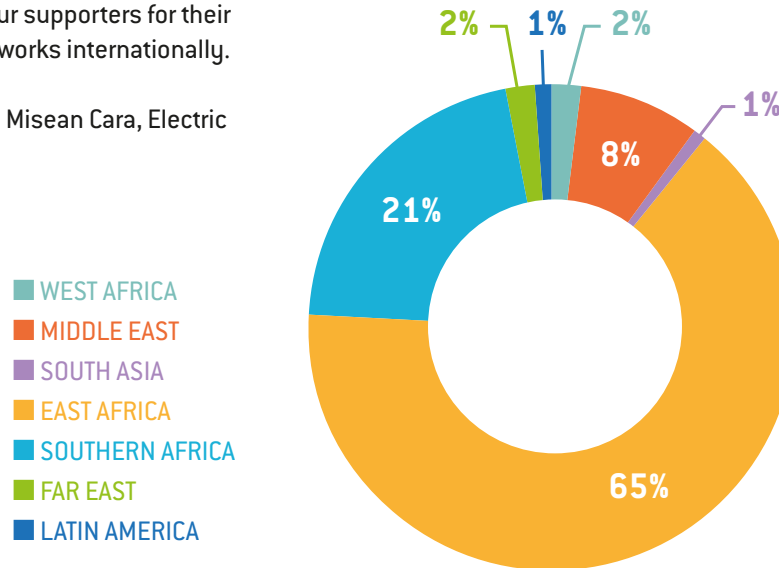
In addition to our 30 IJI local partners, the impact of the IJI expanded far beyond, through our work with the Xavier Network, as we led on the safeguarding approach of this Jesuit network across 87 countries in the Global South (see page 27)

Funding

We administered € 1,513,982 in funding under the International Development Programme towards development projects and pastoral works overseas throughout 2021. We wish to thank our supporters for their continued commitment to our Jesuit works internationally.

Our institutional donors in 2021 were Misesan Cara, Electric Aid and the Xavier Network.

Funding by Region



Countries of operation

46 DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

30 PARTNERS

16 COUNTRIES


























Kenya	8	Uganda	2
South Sudan	4	Afghanistan	1
Tanzania	2	India	3
Zimbabwe	1	Jordan	6
Perú	1	Lebanon	1
Zambia	4	Nigeria	2
Ethiopia	4	Taiwan	1
Malawi	4	Cambodia	2

Peru



Beneficiaries

Grants issued by the IJI in 2021, directly benefited 177,962 individuals in 16 countries in the Global South

JRS		Eastern Africa Province		Southern Africa Province		Korea Province		Other	
OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES	OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES	OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES	OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES	OBJECTIVE	BENEFICIARIES
	12,065		2,322		1,042		398		—
	13,690		12,229		700		—		200
	23,469		20,000		55,000		—		25,868
	—		3,193		125		—		—
	3,030		2,830		1,091		120		600

The Ignatian year and the UAPS

The Society of Jesus celebrated the Ignatian Year from May 2021 to July 2022. St Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, held a 500-year anniversary in this Ignatian Year, marking the moment his leg was shattered by a cannonball at battle in Spain, after which he was bedridden for a year. It was the turning point for Ignatius, the 'cannonball moment' where he cast aside his life as a soldier to take up the life of a poor pilgrim.

The Ignatian Year brought with it, the opportunity for the Society of Jesus to formulate new commitments – the Universal Apostolic Preferences (UAPs) - which invite us to rethink how we live, how we work and how we relate to the people we serve.

“May this Ignatian Year be an opportunity to be renewed and to focus on what really matters”

– Fr General, Arturo Sosa SJ, Dec 2020

The Ignatian Year 2021-2022, was a timely opportunity for IJI to renew our energy and focus on the marginalised, disadvantaged and those living in poverty in line with the UAPs:

- walking with the excluded
- journeying with young people
- caring for our common home

Within this Ignatian Year we revisited our own priorities as a team and worked in developing our IJI Strategic Framework 2022-2027.

Ignatius

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.



15,827 PEOPLE SERVED IN EDUCATION

51% FEMALE **49% MALE**

11 PROJECTS

IJI work focuses on education for the marginalised, vulnerable and those living in poverty in line with the UAPs 'Walking with the Excluded' and 'Journeying with Youth'.

In 2021 we continued to support those most in need in areas where there is limited access to education in countries including Cambodia, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Malawi, Nigeria, South Sudan and Uganda.

- 7,401 students supported in primary and secondary education
- 857 teachers trained or upskilled
- 7 schools refurbished with new furniture & fixtures or additional buildings
- 394 people trained in vocational skills and small holder farming

St Joseph's Primary School, Kasungu, Malawi

St Joseph's Primary School is located in the rural town of Kasungu, Malawi. Started 14 years ago, the school was erected by the Jesuits for the local children surrounding St Joseph's Parish and recognised as a government supported school within its first year of opening. The school has grown from 300 learners 14 years ago, to 1,300 learners today with 35 teachers, most of whom are women (25). Proudly, St Joseph's Primary School is one of the best performing schools among the 14 schools in the district of Kasungu.

Yet there is much yet to do - the school suffers from overcrowding due to limited classrooms. Located in the centre of Kasungu town and surrounded by many villages, there are huge numbers of children seeking a place. Malawi's education system is under huge strain. With free primary education, the system is overstretched, with not enough places, classes being too large, not enough teachers or infrastructure. Malawi has some of the lowest education statistics of sub-Saharan Africa. Student retention in primary education remains a major problem. By Standard Eight (the equivalent of 6th Class in Irish primary schools), only 41 percent of students complete their primary education on time.



One of the new classrooms in St Joseph Primary School, Malawi

IJI has been supporting St Joseph's Primary School with improving infrastructure since 2008 by sourcing funding for the school to build and renovate classroom blocks. The school had to introduce a system of students taking turns to attend classes, so that more children could have access to a primary education. In 2020 and 2021, with the help of our supporters, IJI funded the building of 2 new classrooms and an office – enabling the school to have places for an additional 80 pupils.

Although the challenges facing St Joseph's Primary School are extensive, your support is going a long way to provide some relief to the pupils.

“The donation was a response to the call from the community on the need for extra space for pupils due to overcrowding and increased enrolment as a result of the desire by many parents to send their children to school.”

Mr. Jester Banda, Headmaster of St Joseph's Primary School

Accelerated Learning Programme, JRS Nigeria

In 2021, IJI supported a COVID-19 response for JRS Nigeria's Accelerated Learning Programme (ALP) working with out-of-school children affected by the Boko Haram insurgency in Borno State, north-eastern Nigeria. Giving children an opportunity to improve literacy, numeracy and the life skills needed to transition to the formal school system, the programme reached 4,500 children between the ages of 6-17 during its first phase from Aug'20 to Feb'21 and a further 500 children from Mar to Aug'21. The grant from IJI:

- Provided 30 hand washing stations, soap and hand sanitizer for all 15 accelerated learning project locations
- Provided of face masks to teachers and volunteers
- Stipend for teachers and volunteers to facilitate awareness raising sessions on COVID-19 for the children
- Snacks for children during awareness raising sessions
- Trained 250 parents and caregivers on making faces masks, soap and sanitizer as an income source

The project was received very well by all involved with the Head Teacher at one of the accelerated learning project locations sharing:

“My school has never received any COVID-19 prevention support. I am grateful, and I am confident that my pupils’ handwashing hygiene will increase immensely as a result of this support.”



Yamar Kumi is a Senior at Dlaka Primary and Junior Secondary Schools in Adamawa State, Nigeria

JRS Maban, South Sudan

We continued to support JRS South Sudan for Year 2 of a 3-year grant in Maban Refugee Camp, through the support of our donor Misean Cara. Maban, South Sudan is home to more than 160,000 refugees who are spread across four refugee camps - Doro, Batil, Kaya and Gendrassa. Young men and women in the camps are trained to be teachers, in Arrupe Learning Center, a college run by JRS Maban.

One trainee teacher, Mohaeldin Abdalalh Hassan, a 22-year-old in Batil Refugee Camp has lived in Maban since fleeing the Blue Nile region of Sudan in 2011.

“Here in JRS and at the Arrupe Learning Centre I got a lot of support. In addition to education, JRS also gives us skills on how to promote peaceful coexistence among the communities. Here in the compound every Wednesday we have a session on peaceful coexistence. I want to get more knowledge and to help my country which is affected by the war. “



JRS Maban, South Sudan

Ashak and Mohaeldin attend a Teacher training session in Maban, South Sudan.

“I want to say to other refugees that, despite the fact that life in the refugee camp is very hard, through education one can achieve their goals and through education also one can be independent instead of depending on somebody else.”

Mohaeldin Abdalalh Hassan, Arrupe Learning Center

“Now I am a teacher and I am really proud of myself and of JRS that I can teach everywhere in the world. Not only in South Sudan, everywhere.”

Basamat is a graduate of JRS’ teacher training programme in Maban refugee camp

Female Teachers, Afghanistan

In Afghanistan, fewer than one in three women are literate. 3.7 million children remain out of school, 2.2 million of which are girls. With the assistance of our IJI donors, we enabled JRS Afghanistan provide training for female teachers and education for displaced children in Daikundi, Herat and Bamiyan Provinces through two programmes:

1. Each One Teach Some (EOTS) programme which trains female graduates of the two-year Access programme in Intermediate-level English
2. Training Leaders for Tomorrow (TLT) programme which is an additional 2 years of Advanced-level English and Leadership

22 Access graduates were selected from the programmes to teach basic English to six children in their neighbourhood in the first year, going on to teach up to 30 children in the scattered villages by the second year.

It has been a significant step in reaching out to disadvantaged students, especially girls, thus helping to reduce the large gender disparity and rural-urban divide in

access to education. Some trained volunteers also teach in government schools, where there is a shortage of teachers.

Over the years, several hundred teachers have formed youth groups to address local social issues in their communities in remote locations. These groups are also engaged in promoting Peace and Reconciliation.



Two women who were trained in the programme went on to set up their own NGOs in Herat and Daikundi provinces, that connect with young girls in remote rural locations. Zakia Frog, who went on to start a local NGO, supported by JRS in Herat says:

“The EOTS-TLT programme helped me enhance my skills, communicate confidently and act effectively for the community well-being. What I am today is primarily the outcome of the JRS programme.”

Zakia Frog, Graduate of the JRS Afghanistan Education Programme

“The programme provided me an opportunity to build social relationships and commit to serving my own community. It also contributed to my all-round development and boosted my self-confidence.”

Ziba, EOTS teacher in Herat

IMPACT – BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

Jordan

- 125 Yemeni refugee students supported in education

Kenya

- Kitchen built at St. Joseph Technical and Secondary School catering for 300 students
- 2 water tanks and hand-washing stations installed at Upendo Orphans and Vulnerable Care Project and St. Joseph Technical and Secondary School, Kangemi
- Perimeter fence erected to protect 300 vulnerable children, young boys and girls in Kangemi

Lebanon

- 80% of 5-10 year old refugee boy and girls participating in the learning support programme improved their academic performance.
- 160 refugee children (80 girls, 80 boys) supported for 25 hours weekly in the JRS Kindergarten level 2 and level 3 programme focusing on English and French, following the Lebanese curriculum

- JRS Social worker accompanied 330 students (and their families where possible) through counselling, reporting improvement in well-being amongst 35% of clients
- 14 (1 male, 13 female) tutors attended 3 JRS pedagogical trainings

Malawi

- 2 classroom blocks and 1 office block built at St Joseph's Primary School, Kasungu facilitating an additional 120 students

Nigeria

- 3 schools refurbishment and provided with school furniture and/or improved WASH facilities
- Girls 4 Girls campaigns reached 500 females raising the importance of their education in Borno and Adamawa States
- 50 boys trained in gender equality, positive masculinity to serve as champions for girls' education

- 25 men trained in gender equality as champions for girls' education
- 30 wash hand stations set up by JRS in 15 primary and secondary schools in Borno State
- 250 vulnerable persons trained in soap and face-mask making given the demand in the market

South Sudan

- 90 students supported in their schooling through scholarships in St Teresa's Parish, Rumbek
- 29 students trained in Basic Solar and Electrical Installations at St Peter Claver Computer & Ecological Training Centre, Rumbek
- 56 students trained in Construction, Basic Water Pumps Installation and Maintenance
- A second Computer laboratory was set up at St Peter Claver Computer & Ecological Training Centre to allow for more students
- 122 students (59 male, 63 female) received certificates for Basic Computer and Life skills training
- 28 students (20 male, 8 female) graduated in Auto-mechanics and Welding
- 59 students (31 male, 28 female) were enrolled and completed levels A2, B1 and B1+ of the English program
- 20 students (10 male, 10 female) graduated in Software Installation and Basic Computer Maintenance
- 166 student teachers (98 male, 68 female) trained in secondary education at Mazzolari Teacher Training Institute in Cueibet
- 120 (72 male, 48 female) children educated at pre-school and supported in the school feeding programme
- 120 students (76 male, 44 female) and 3 teachers (2 male, 1 female) supported in their schooling at MAJIS Primary School, Rumbek
- 1 Borehole repaired and watering cans, hoes provided to 103 female farmers at MAJIS Rumbek outreach farm in Cueicok
- 1 Borehole supported with solar power to irrigate demonstration plots for farmers at MAJIS in Rumbek
- 72 farmers (2 male, 70 female) supported in farming by MAJIS at Akol Jal
- 522 students (287 male, 235 female) taught at Loyola Secondary School (LSS) Wau

- 7 full time teachers, 29 part-time teachers and 10 non-teaching staff (cooks and security guards) supported at LSS Wau
- 522 students provided with porridge for breakfast and rice, beans and lentils for lunch at LSS Wau
- 7 acres of arable land cleared and ploughed at LSS Wau to be cultivated with beans, cassava, maize and sorghum to supplement the school feeding program
- 63 students supported under the scholarship program at LSS Wau covering costs such as tuition fees, lab/practical fees, uniform, sweater, 2 T-shirts, pair of shoes, school ID, books and pens
- Multi-purpose hall at LSS Wau nearing completion with walling, roofing, window shutters and doors fitted
- 368 student teachers graduated at Doro, Kaya, Gendrassa and Batil refugee camps with professional teaching qualifications through JRS Maban
- 42 teachers received periodic, relevant, and structured certified training in Maban
- 3,438 primary students (1,731 male, 1,707 female) provided with mentorship, home visits and material distribution in Maban

- 30 students enrolled in Early Childhood Development Centres in Maban

Uganda

- 21% Increase in the number of secondary school girls retained and transitioning from one level to the next at JRS Adjumani supported schools
- 3,030 students enrolled in 7 schools (5 Adjumani, 2 Moyo) supported by JRS Adjumani
- 2,003 male students provided with hygiene material
- 659 female students provided with hygiene materials
- 60 community members participated in JRS workshops/awareness events on girl child education
- 98 teachers participated in JRS workshops/awareness events on child protection
- 25 people within the school management bodies trained on school management skills by JRS
- 160 secondary teachers trained on pedagogy and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support skills in all the 7 schools supported by JRS

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.



55,000 PEOPLE SERVED IN HUMAN RIGHTS

50% FEMALE 50% MALE

1 PROJECTS

Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection – Zambia

With the assistance of our donor Misean Cara, JCTR's Year 3 grant ran into much of the 2020 year, through which we continued to support their programme 'Promoting Access to Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in Marginalised Areas of Zambia' with a focus on Education, Health and Water & Sanitation

The project, which was implemented in the Mongu, Kitwe, Livingstone and Kasama districts in Zambia, aimed at promoting human dignity through improving living standards and conditions. Human dignity is compromised when people do not have access to social services like improved sanitation, clean water, adequate education, and health facilities.

Access to water and sanitation was problematic in these areas. The challenges included most places having water supply limited to six hours per day and a lack of flushable toilets. Only Kapulanga and Chamboli have some houses connected to piped water. The use of pit latrines in most of the areas puts people at risk of disease outbreaks and water contamination in places where they use shallow wells for water supply.

Chishipula community in Kasama did not have piped water, relying on wells and streams. JCTR managed to facilitate a platform for the water service providers and the community members to interact. The community of Chishipula managed to lobby from the water service provider (Chambeshi Water and Sewerage Company) to connect the community to the water grid. After the engagements and dialogues facilitated by JCTR, the Chambeshi water company agreed to connect water system in Chishipula community, pipes were laid and community spaces like schools were prioritised.

The project managed to achieve the objective of awareness raising among community members on their rights and entitlements in relation to education, health and water and sanitation. This was done through sensitization programmes, community trainings and engagements on economic, social and cultural rights. Additionally, JCTR supported platforms for dialogues and advocacy with the local authorities on the need to address community challenges.

(Right) Community members in Kapulanga community fetching water from the installed water tank.

“Because of the JCTR project, we now know the importance of safeguarding education, health and water and sanitation services in our community. Before the project started, we didn’t know where to start from in terms of lobbying for improvement of services We now have a clear link with service providers, we hold joint community meetings to discuss all the challenges in the community.”





Safeguarding

We continued to advocate for the rights of children and vulnerable persons and support our partners in maintaining global standards in safeguarding.

In line with the UAPs, IJI continued our commitment to:

- walk with the excluded
- journey with young people

In line with the Irish Jesuit Province Apostolic Plan 2021-2026, IJI continued the Province's objective to "cultivate a culture of care of the excluded grounded in dignity, justice and reconciliation".

IJI worked with our 30 local partners on promoting safeguarding and protection within their local communities. Some of the countries within which our partners work face overwhelming human rights violations. Some local communities deny the existence of abuse in their own country, seeing it as a 'western' problem. Raising awareness amongst local communities on the ground, and training staff to advocate for justice is our commitment to creating a consistent culture of protection.

As promoters of justice, throughout 2021 we:

- required safeguarding representatives within the projects we support
- required notices to be visible to beneficiaries in order for them to be aware of their contact persons in case of any concern
- required police vetting of partner staff in countries where either the local or national police service provide it
- required partner staff to sign self-disclosures pre-recruitment
- required minimum standards in safeguarding to be applied and reported on within each project we fund

As supporters of advocacy, throughout 2021 we:

- funded awareness campaigns in local communities overseas to educate people on their rights
- funded training at local level for staff, community representatives and police
- advised partners on case management, incident reporting to local police and follow-up such as counselling for survivors/victims

In addition, using the expertise on our IJI team, in 2021 our:

- IJI Director led the global 'Promotion of a Consistent Culture of Protection' project, appointed by the Father General, which involved reviewing safeguarding standards across the globe in the Society of Jesus and identifying needs
- IJI Operations Manager ensured every partner in receipt of IJI funding adhered to our safeguarding minimum standards and for each grant issued, provided a safeguarding self-audit

- IJI Roving M&E Advisor based in Kenya conducted safeguarding audits during each of his project visits, to guarantee safeguarding is kept high on the agenda and any projects we fund are meeting our requirements

IJI continued our commitment to championing safeguarding and protection not only with our own 30 partners in the Global South, but beyond that - with 13 other Xavier Network (XN) members whose partners span across 87 countries.



The Xavier Network is a network of 14 Jesuit organisations promoting social justice and ecology through local partner organisations in 87 countries. Members include:



- ALBOAN
- Canadian Jesuits International
- Entreculturas
- Fundação Gonçalo da Silveira
- HUBEJE
- Jesuit Missions Australia
- Jesuit Missions UK
- Jesuiten Weltweit [Swiss]
- Jesuitenmission [Germany]
- Jesuitenmission [Austria]
- MAGIS [Italy]
- MAGIS Americas
- Oeuvre des Missions Catholiques Française d'Asie et d'Afrique

In 2021 we:

- Chaired the XN Child Safeguarding Committee
- Led and conducted a XN Safeguarding Training Survey, a collaborative effort with Georgetown University, in which 1,248 partner respondents across 75 countries in the Global South indicated the appetite for more training, with a request for other languages
- Developed an online resources section on the Xavier Network website for all partners to use <https://xavier.network/resources/child-safeguarding/> containing:
 - Training: a list of 29 safeguarding courses ranging from foundation, intermediate to advanced levels;
 - Sample Policies: a sample policy and sample procedures manual in English, French and Spanish
 - Manuals & Toolkits: pool of toolkits for schools, centres, NGOs to adapt & use for their own contexts
 - Films: for partners to use during safeguarding trainings
 - Posters: for partners to print and post up in their local communities

- Reports & Guides: to assist partners in deepening protection in their locations
- Developed a Safeguarding Module for XN Volunteers pre-departure
- Led on the audit of XN Members on their adherence to agreed XN Minimum Standards in Child Safeguarding
- Developed a training programme within the XN membership to ensure those supporting partner organisations maintain a high competency in safeguarding:
 - Level 1: Intro to Safeguarding & Supporting Partners
 - Level 2: The Stages of Safeguarding
 - Policy & Procedures
 - Prevention
 - Responding to a Concern
 - Communicating the Message
 - Monitoring, Evaluation & Auditing
 - Level 3: Case Studies
 - Level 4: Pre-departure Training for XN Member Volunteers
 - Level 5: Supporting Partner Safeguarding reps
 - The Safeguarding and Protection Officer (SPO) Handover Manual
 - The SPO Role
- Developed a Safeguarding Monitoring Visit template for XN members to use when visiting partners

“Through the work of Irish Jesuits International, we have contributed to the development and implementation of a ground-breaking global project with similar goals. Safeguarding, as we have come to understand it, is not a static state one-time achievement, but an ever-evolving process.”

**Irish Jesuit Province Apostolic Plan
2021 –2026**

IMPACT – BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

Global

- 13 XN member organisations mentored in their safeguarding approach with their local partners in 87 countries
- 21 XN member personnel trained/mentored on safeguarding throughout 2021
- 30 IJI partner safeguarding self-audits conducted
- 13 XN member safeguarding self-audits conducted

Nigeria:

- 500 girls targeted by the Girls 4 Girls (G4G) Campaign raising the importance of girls' education across Borno and Adamawa States through local partner JRS Nigeria under Year 1 of our 3 year grant
- 50 boys trained in gender equality, positive masculinity to serve as champions for girls' education
- 25 boys trained in gender equality as champions for girls' education

Uganda:

- 60 community members participated in JRS workshops/awareness events on girl child education by JRS Adjumani under Year 2 of our 3 year grant
- 98 teachers participated in JRS workshops/awareness events on child protection
- 10 teachers trained on affirmative action by JRS Adjumani

Zambia:

- 10,800 children with access to improved education facilities due to JCTR advocacy, community advocacy and joint budget submissions to the Zambian government
- 28,200 people with improved access to water and sanitation due to JCTR advocacy, community advocacy and joint budget submissions to the Zambian government

- 19,100 people with access to improved government health services due to JCTR advocacy, community advocacy and joint budget submissions to the Zambian government
- 4 government primary schools in low-income areas in Livingstone, Mongu, Kasama and Kitwe whose equipment/infrastructure has been improved due to advocacy initiated by the Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection (JCTR), supporting community groups to advocate and apply community development funding
- 4 government health facilities in low-income areas in Livingstone, Mongu, Kasama and Kitwe whose equipment has been improved due to community advocacy and JCTR support
- 4 existing water and sanitation systems in low-income areas in Livingstone, Mongu, Kasama and Kitwe have been improved due to community advocacy and JCTR support
- 6 new water and sanitation systems erected in low-income areas in Livingstone, Mongu, Kasama and Kitwe due to community advocacy and JCTR support
- 800 people with improved awareness of rights or entitlements in relation to education, health and water and sanitation through JCTR awareness campaigns and meetings

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.



26,819 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

65% FEMALE 35% MALE

8 PROJECTS

With the assistance of our supporters and our donors in 2021, we continued to focus on both the health and psychosocial health of communities of refugees and other low-income vulnerable groups in various projects in countries including Afghanistan, India, Jordan, Kenya, Malawi and Uganda.



Hand-washing Stations in Schools, Nigeria

Funding helped the JRS team to set up 30 hand-washing stations in 15 primary and secondary schools in 13 communities throughout Askira-Uba, Hawul and Biu LGAs in Borno State. The team distributed water containers

with taps and soap reaching over 4,000 children. This intervention was carried out to enable people to maintain good hand-washing hygiene, ensure that children are safe and to reduce the likelihood of contracting the virus while in school.

Support from IJI's COVID-19 Appeal funded face masks for 115 teachers, volunteer teachers and students on the programme, helping to prevent the spread of the virus as they carried out their work.

Clean Water in Kangemi, Kenya

Kangemi is an informal settlement of 100,000 people in a valley on the outskirts of Nairobi. Inhabitants of Kangemi are poor, many working in the informal economy living day-to-day on their wages earned selling on market stalls. Sanitation is a problem in the settlement, a lack of sewerage systems and clean water supplies make it difficult for people to stay safe from COVID-19 and other communicable diseases.

Through our COVID-19 Appeal, our Tippy Tap Appeal and donors, we were able to fund five hands-free community

hand washing stations which were installed with water tanks providing a clean water supply of 60 litres a day. These stations were put in key areas where people gather in the locality.

In addition, our support enabled 100 households to be provided with a water supply and soap, as a water truck drove around delivering water to key vulnerable households. Another 200 families were supplied with soap. Families most in need were also provided with reusable facemasks to help stop the spread of the virus.

As many people could not earn money at their market stalls during the COVID-19 lockdowns, they were provided with basic provisions to help them survive the more immediate threat to their health – hunger. Packages with flour, cooking oil, beans, and green peas were distributed to those most in need. 50 families, who could not afford their rents while unable to work during lockdown were given a subsidy for three months to ease the worry of losing their homes in what was already a stressful period.

Millicent, a single mother in St Joseph's Parish, has struggled since COVID-19 restrictions were introduced as it meant she could not earn money. She has now been able to provide her family with food and she is thankful to have been provided with access to clean water and sanitation supplies.

"Life has not returned to normal to many people, especially for single mothers like me who continue to struggle due to the effects brought about by the pandemic. We are grateful to you for enabling us access to water and soap since it has helped us to wash our hands during the COVID-19 period."

Millicent is a single mother who lost her job as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.



Thanks to the generosity of our supporters who donated to the Tippy Taps Campaign, water stations were built at St Teresa Parish Nursery School in Rumbek, South Sudan.



St Joseph's Health Dispensary, Kenya

St Joseph's Health Dispensary caters for 645 patients (120 men, 250 women & 275 children under the age of 5) in Kangemi slum. The health dispensary requested for urgent assistance from the IJI, at the beginning of the pandemic, as they had only 2 PPE and one glove left. With the support of the IJI, Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for 17 staff (10 male, 7 female) were provided. Our support funded an isolation tent with 3 beds, oxygen respirators for COVID19 positive patients and 35 Community Health Volunteers (12 male, 23 female) to be trained and supported in home visits and awareness raising sessions on COVID19 prevention to 1,740 people.

St Joseph's Technical School & Upendo, Kenya.

As students returned into a busy school environment, St Joseph's Development Worker Programmes [SJDWP] saw it essential to have good hygiene measures in place to keep the spread of illness to a minimum. With students previously spending the majority of their learning time at home, parents and students felt anxious about returning back to school. Therefore, the need for St Joseph's Technical

Secondary School and the Upendo Unit (providing an education to children not yet ready to integrate into mainstream primary education, due to trauma, abuse and malnourishment) to implement exceptional hygiene measures to evoke a safe, healthy environment and to give students and staff peace of mind on their return.

IJI supported SJDWP to construct handwashing points in these premises to encourage the people they serve to regularly wash their hands. With the facilities in place, students and staff wash their hands frequently.



IMPACT – BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

Kenya

- Improved COVID19 prevention at St Joseph's Dispensary, Kangemi catering for 645 patients monthly (120 male, 250 female, 275 under five babies)
- Personal Protective Equipment bought for 17 St Joseph Dispensary staff (10 male, 7 female) to minimise the transfer of COVID19;
- Isolation tent with 3 beds and oxygen concentrators erected for COVID19 positive patients;
- 35 Community Health Volunteers (12 male, 23 female) trained and supported in home visits, awareness raising sessions on COVID19 prevention to 1,740 people (360 male, 1380 female)

India

- 467 refugee families received dry rations by JRS to manage food shortages
- 30 young adults provided with the reusable sanitary pads and soaps by JRS
- 200 pregnant women received water, health and sanitation support by JRS
- 49 families received water, health and sanitation support by JRS
- 233 additional pregnant women from marginalized families received Vitamin Tonic
- 100 nursery students who received Health Mix and soaps practiced hygiene and improved their immunity
- 101 JRS Early Childhood Centres attended by 3,916 children and 42 camps received a digital thermometer for a safer learning environment

- 230 elderly supported with steam vaporizers and soap to assist in their home based COVID19 prevention
- 8 refugee women supported in producing reusable sanitary materials by JRS
- 42 refugee women supported in producing hygiene materials (detergent and soaps)
- 79 Alcohol Anonymous members reached by JRS on line support
- 3061 people from 97 resettlements participated in awareness sessions on alcohol addiction
- 4082 people from 97 resettlements participated in awareness sessions on preventing the spread of COVID19 through 22 JRS staff
- 80 urban refugee children showed improved cognitive and emotional well-being in absence of school education through the JRS Remote Learning Program which provided regular interaction with teachers, a common learning platform with peers and learning and recreational kits

- Water filters provided at Chin and Afghan JRS Refugee Welcome Centres in Dehli for 814 people (224 male, 590 female)

Malawi

- Surgical equipment provided to St John's Hospital and Province District Hospitals for training to 700 medical staff (350 male, 350 female)

Jordan

- Psycho-social counselling support provided for 277 refugees (150 male, 227 female) by JRS Jordan



We remember our own Irish Jesuits who died of COVID-19 during 2021

*We remember the many Jesuits who died of COVID-19 in our partner countries,
particularly Zambia and India*

*We remember Fr Stan Swamy SJ who died of COVID-19 while incarcerated,
arrested for advocating for the rights of minority tribes in India*

*We remember the many lay people in our partner organisations who put
themselves at risk, serving those with COVID-19, many of died themselves of
COVID-19*

May they rest in peace

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.



7,735 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

63% FEMALE 37% MALE

8 PROJECTS

UN COP26 Collaboration

Collaborating with the Jesuit Centre for Faith and Justice (JCFJ) in Ireland, Ecojesuit, the Jesuit Centre for Ecology and Development (JCED) in Malawi and Jesuit Missions UK we attended COP26 in Glasgow, Nov'21, reporting on events such as the Jesuit 'Faith at the Climate Frontiers' event, participating in the climate justice marches and attending talks such as Girls' Education as an Accelerator of Climate Action' with Ugandan climate activist Vanessa Nakate.

JCED, Malawi

We continued our support to the Jesuit Centre of Ecology and Development into Year 2 of their 3 year grant from the IJI. Building on the successes of the previous year, 2021 saw huge progress made in:

- Climate Smart Agricultural training of small holder female farmers
- Forestry
- Eco-stoves

Climate Smart Agriculture:

Agriculture plays an important role in the economic development of Malawi, and women play a key role in it, doing more than 70% of agricultural labour. JCED works with almost 700 farmers the majority of whom are women. The effects of climate change have meant that these women have lived through floods, dry spells and droughts, pest and disease outbreaks, which resulted in the failure of crops and the loss of income, resulting in sustained hunger and extreme poverty.

“JCED works with the women to pilot innovative ways of coping with these adverse effects and building resilience to weather changes within the community.” Tim Flynn, IJI Roving M&E Advisor during his 2021 visit to JCED

Eco-Stoves:

JCED also promotes the production and use of eco-friendly ceramic stoves. When visiting the group (mainly women) who produce these stoves they spoke of their benefits – they use less firewood, keep in residual heat and produce

less indoor smoke which results in fewer respiratory illnesses in their families. This group and others have also benefited from JCED's promotion of small-scale businesses, and the provision of soft loans and village saving schemes. These combined interventions improve household income and strengthen resilience to all kinds of shocks and crisis.

Forestry:

In Malawi, deforestation is very plain to see. Trees play an important role in providing for basic human needs (firewood, food, fodder, fiber, pharmaceuticals, poles and timber), but this reliance on trees means that the country is being stripped of its forests at an alarming rate. JCED is addressing the problem of deforestation by encouraging natural regeneration – allowing native trees and shrubs to grow on farms, and giving farmers with fast growing multipurpose trees that have the ability to improve soil fertility, and fruit trees to help with providing nutrition and another source of income. This intervention has seen over 50,000 seedlings planted by the farmers over the past three years resulting in the transformation of the landscapes in Kasungu.



JCED works towards resolving the environmental degradation of Malawi and to improve productivity and incomes for small-holder farmers who depend on agriculture for their livelihoods.

IMPACT – BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

Ethiopia

- 25,868 people supported in the Diocese of Adigrat through emergency medicine, emergency non-food items (pots, pans, blankets, cooking utensils), emergency relief food and cash transfers to those most vulnerable

Kenya

- Support provided to the Jesuit East Africa Development Office to review and develop their new 6 year plan
- Support provided to the Jesuit East Africa Development Office to facilitate monitoring and oversight visits to the projects Ethiopia, Kenya, South Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda

- Support provided to the Jesuit East Africa Development Office in holding an annual Directors meeting for South Sudan projects

Afghanistan

- 2,996 internally displaced children (1,036 male, 1,960 females) from the oppressed Hazara group in remote and 97% arid and mountainous Daikundi Province, supported in education
- 96 Advanced English graduates trained by JRS to teach English, Computer and Peace Education to the 2,996 students

India

- Gymnasium equipment provided for 44 Afghan and Chin refugees at the JRS Youth Recreation Centre at Pavalathanur Camp

Jordan

- 125 Yemeni refugee students supported in emergency relief support
- 377 Syrian refugees (148 male, 229 female) supported with emergency relief items
- 12 refugees supported with emergency relief items in Jordan

Taiwan

- 120 youth (48 male, 72 female) attended 3 day training each semester on Leadership
- 120 youth (48 male, 72 female) attended an 8 day retreat on Community building and healing

Peru

- 600 Street Children supported at Centro de Apoyo a niños/as y adolescentes trabajadores (CANAT), Peru

South Sudan

- Host community in Maban provided by JRS with school supplies, teachers' salaries, feeding program, school uniforms and masks, with the thanks to fund raisers held at Belvedere College, Dublin

Kenya

- Cash transfers provided to households at risk of eviction in Kangemi slums, Nairobi

Malawi

- 616 farmers and their families reported an increased annual income by K50,000 as a result of the Jesuit Centre of Ecology and Development (JCED) interventions

- 584 farmers and their families reported improved dietary diversity following JCED interventions in Kasungu
- 612 farmers and their families in Kasungu District have an increase in total annual staple food crop production
- 30 Village Savings and Loans Association (VSLA) established and supported in 30 villages
- 10 Government staff trained in Ecosystems Service Approaches, Scenario Planning, Problem Diagnosis
- 6,430 households adopted and used the JCED energy efficient cook-stoves for cooking and heating
- 722 households adopted rainwater harvesting technologies to conserve water in their fields

- 32 local entrepreneur groups provided seed money to enable small business start-ups
- 70,199 tree seedlings distributed to 712 households and 3 primary schools in Kasungu
- 155 farmers accompanied at their farms at least 5 times in each farming season at their farms to offer on-spot support and advisory services in natural regeneration management
- 635 farmers trained in Scenario Planning

Zambia

- 1. 400 youth (132 male, 268 female) trained as trainers and provided with bicycles to sensitise youth in rural communities in Kanakantapa on child abuse and protection

STRATEGIC GOALS



GOAL 2: Missionary Support Programme

To provide quality support to Irish
Jesuit missionaries



Preservation of Tonga Culture, Zambia

“Frank Wafer SJ was a humble man and committed Jesuit who gave his life to God and to the people of Zambia and especially to the Tonga people. His archives will remain as a national treasure to the people of Zambia. I compare the value of his legacy to The Book of Kells.” **Dónall Ó Murchú was on the staff of the Charles Lwanga Teachers’ College in Zambia from 1967 – 74**

Frank Wafer SJ was an Irish Jesuit missionary who died in Lusaka, Zambia on Friday 17 September 2021. He spent his life in Zambia where he was a great advocate for the language and culture of the Tongan people. Frank wrote and recorded liturgical music, soon becoming known as ‘Maembo’ in the Tonga language, meaning ‘the one who sings’.

Frank created the only Tonga-English dictionary available in the world.

Frank also established the Mukanzubo Institute and Museum in Chikuni for the promotion of Tonga culture, music and dance for the next generation, recognising the importance of holding on to traditions for the younger generations.

His friend, Pádraig Swan, Director of Faith and Service Programmes in Belvedere College in Ireland, has been leading a project on digitising 343 ‘reel to reel’ tapes and 201 cassette tapes of recordings since 2019.

“At the very beginning of his work in Zambia Fr Frank Wafer recognised the importance of music and dance in the life of the Tonga people. He was one of the first missionaries of inculturation that was not being talked about or addressed. He drove on his motorbike and recorded traditional music. Based on these tunes, he worked with a team of people who composed Catholic hymns in native Tonga for use at Mass and other occasions.

These became very popular and from them sprang activities of local composers who were given the green light to break tradition of singing Latin hymns and translating lyrics into Tonga. The music was recorded on reel-to-reel tape recorders and these recordings were used to teach hymns and songs to others in their native language. The collection is currently being digitised to preserve them, otherwise the unique and large collection will be lost. These audio archives will eventually be available online for researchers and cultural enthusiasts.” **Andrew Lesniara SJ**

Jesuits Worldwide

There are 14,439 Jesuits worldwide (583 novices, 2,587 scholastics, 837 brothers and 10,432 priests)

Jesuits in Ireland

There are 96 Jesuits in Ireland

Irish Jesuits Working Outside Ireland

There are 17 Irish Jesuits working outside Ireland

Irish Jesuits on Mission

There are 10 Irish Jesuits on mission overseas

Irish Jesuits currently on mission



Year:
2021

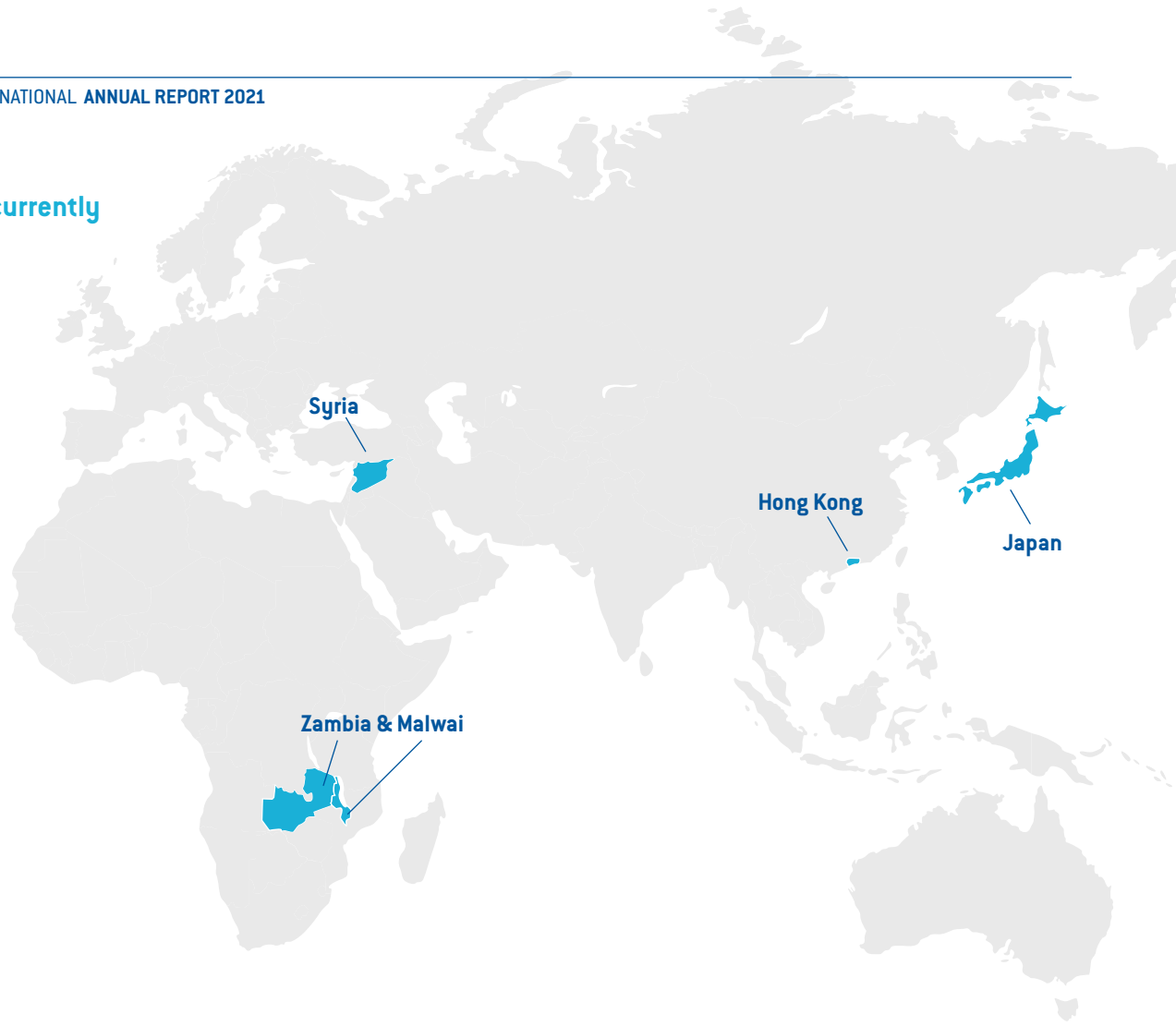
Number of
Jesuits:
10

Zambia and
Malawi:
6

Hong Kong:
2

Japan:
1

Syria:
1



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



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

Clongowes Transition Year Students

IJI hosted four groups of Transition Year Students from Clongowes College. During the visits to IJI, the students got the opportunity to meet the team in Dublin and to learn about our development work. The students had virtual meetings with some of our development partners and Jesuits overseas which provided an opportunity to learn more about life in a refugee camp, or work on a local ecology project.

Ignatian Formation Group

The IJI team worked with the members of the Ignatian Formation Group, which consists of 2 representatives per Jesuit school in Ireland, focusing on upcoming IJI appeals and campaigns. We took opportunity to further strategize on the IJI teacher volunteer programme and alumni volunteer programmes, which have been incorporated into our 2022-2027 Strategic Framework.

Appeals

Communications and fundraising campaigns continued to be an opportunity to engage with Irish Jesuits Schools, raising their awareness of our development work and the work of our partners including the Jesuit Refugee Service. We worked with our schools on the Winter Clothes Appeal for Syria – to distribute winter clothes kits to 2,000 children, the COVID-19 Appeal and the Tippy Tap Appeal.

STRATEGIC GOALS



GOAL 4: Organisational Development Programme

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



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, coordination of fundraising and communications campaigns and events.

In 2021, the team worked on a number of communications and fundraising campaigns including a Legacy campaign featured in the Irish Catholic newspaper and Ireland Own Magazine; the campaign reached 120,000 readers. All our campaigns were included in our newsletter (print and digital), hosted on the website and promoted through social media.

Communications Channels:

Newsletter Subscribers	1,735
Visitors to our Website	15,979
Facebook Likes	1,265
Twitter Followers	1,745

Tigray Emergency Appeal, Ethiopia

Last year the violent conflict in Tigray, Ethiopia caused an immense humanitarian crisis in the region. Many people were forced to leave their homes and were left in great need.

Funding from the Tigray Emergency Appeal went towards meeting the immediate needs of people who were displaced from their homes by the conflict. Shelter was provided for them, as well as essential household items including pots, pans and blankets. Food was distributed to those most in need and the most vulnerable people were given emergency cash.

We had the campaign featured prominently on our website and social media channels, run paid ads on Facebook, and sent a MailChimp mailout. We also placed an ad and native content featuring our Director John K Guiney in the Limerick Post.

We raised nearly €55,000 for the Tigray appeal. Over 40,000 people were reached through articles on our website, social media posts and printed materials.

ETHIOPIA EMERGENCY APPEAL





Winter Clothes Christmas Appeal, Syria

For most people in war-torn Syria, the biggest danger is no longer bombs and bullets, it is poverty. The gap between income and the cost of basic necessities is so large that it is life-threatening. During winters, many mothers in Syria have to choose between feeding their children or buying a winter coat.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, JRS Syria distributed winter clothes to more than 2,000 children who attend their Education programmes.

Our campaign raised over €40,000 and reached over 30,000 people.



Leave a Lasting Legacy

Many of our supporters take opportunity to include the IJI in their wills. These bequests help the IJI provide grants to our local partners and are responsible for the critical successes we've showcased in this report. A bequest can come in the shape of a large donation, or asset, or a smaller percentage of an overall will – each extremely valuable to the work of our local partners overseas. In 2021 we publicised our legacy campaign in Ireland's Own and the Irish Catholic newspaper, facebook and our IJI newsletter. The campaign reached 120,000 readers.

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 and developed an additional 3, all of which were approved by our IJI Board of Advisors in 2021.

Objective 3: Facilitate Staff Development

Some of the training, workshops, webinars and courses attended by our team in 2021 included:

- Kaya 'Safeguarding Essentials'
- Open University 'Introduction to Safeguarding in the International Aid Sector'
- CHS Alliance 'Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Investigation Training'
- Kaya 'Managing Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Investigations'
- Kaya UNHCR 'Preventing Sexual Abuse and Exploitation'

Objective 4: Facilitate and manage transitions

Much of our 2021 transitions related to deepening our approach to safeguarding and accompanying our colleagues in the XN membership to do likewise with their partners in the Global South – having a common approach and common strategy, moving beyond compliance to a deeper commitment.

We look forward to continuing in this spirit.

Structure and Accountability

Staff

Ms Amanda Bermingham (Administrator)
Mr Tim Flynn (Roving, Monitoring and Evaluation Officer)
Fr John Guiney SJ (Director)
Ms Rosaleen Kenny (Reception)
Ms Emer Kerrigan (Operations Manager)
Ms Martina Madden (Communications Officer)
Ms Yanira Romero (Communications Coordinator)
Mr Paddy White (Finance Officer)

Trustees

Fr John Guiney SJ
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Ms Dearbhail Rossiter
Ms Dervla King
Fr Jim Culliton SJ
Mr Kevin Carroll

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Mr Joe Greenan (Asst. Designated Liaison Person)
Ms Emer Kerrigan (IJI Local Safeguarding Representative)

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Financial Summary

Income Breakdown

40% of income in 2021 was through institutional donor, Misesan Cara.

32% of income was from our investments.

18% of income was from donations from the general public.

5% were bequests left to the IJI in wills.

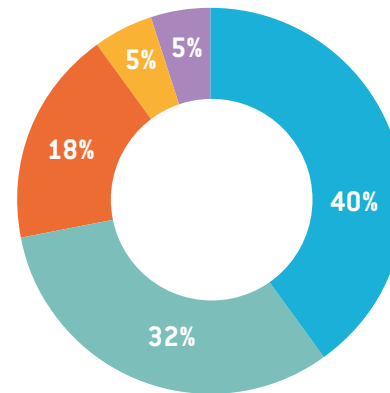
5% came from other sources.

Administration

The IJI is proud to share that no more than 7% is used from any donation or institutional donor to cover costs in Ireland. This includes costs for our Communications Team to run 3 Appeals each year, cost of running our reception, maintaining our financial management to a high standard and the time dedicated to mentoring and supporting our partners overseas.

We would like to thank our valued supporters and donors

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