



BRIDGING BORDERS



Pedro Walpole SJ

Juvelyn and Rosalie, two students from the Apu Palanguwan Cultural Education Center, an Indigenous school in Bukidnon, Philippines, learn skills in organic farming.

VOICES OF **HOPE:** **CARING** FOR OUR **COMMON** HOME

Sylvia Miclat is the Executive Director of Environmental Science for Social Change (ESSC) and is on the editorial team of Ecojesuit, a Global Ignatian Advocacy Network.

Climate change affects every part of the world and is changing our *common home*. In the Philippines, it has led to extreme rainfall and stronger typhoons that cause floods and landslides. It has also brought about prolonged droughts which in turn has upset

farm production and increased food insecurity. These natural disasters lead to loss of lives and livelihood, forcible displacement of people and further impoverishment of small farmers, fisherfolk and those living on the margins of Philippine society.

Small island states in Oceania are experiencing sea-level rise and extreme weather. In other parts of Asia, climate events continue to impact vulnerable communities as they see the destruction of their forests and coastal areas. This further impacts the biodiversity that

A WORD FROM **JENNY CAFISO** | CJI DIRECTOR



The events of 2021 leave us with a choice: either drown in our own egoism or open ourselves to new relationships based on solidarity and on the care of our planet. This is one of the key messages Fr Ismael Moreno SJ from Honduras gave us during CJI's webinar on *Solidarity in a COVID-19 World* in November 2021. He urges us to get close to people on the margins because among those who have been wounded and oppressed,

we find hope – a hope rooted in the vision of solidarity of the Good Samaritan. The words of Fr Melo, as he is affectionately known, hold the key to understanding 2021 and for harboring hope for 2022.

In the past year, COVID-19 continued to affect the whole world, particularly those who live on the margins of society. Extreme weather events caused thousands of deaths, made tens of thousands homeless and destroyed people's livelihoods. These "natural" disasters are by no means restricted to poorer countries. Last November, British Columbia was hit by a massive storm that dumped a month's worth of rain in two days.

Caring for our common home has taken on more urgency. There was hope that at the 2021 United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP26) last November, the global community would effectively address the issue of a warming planet. Yet, as Sylvia

Miclat writes in the opening article, "*Political forces had the upper hand in the decisions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.*" The voices of youth, Indigenous people and marginalized groups were not heard, yet they are the ones who will bear the brunt of climate change.

If we are guided by the vision of the Good Samaritan and work towards the greater good, 2022 could be the beginning of a new world order. As Fr Melo said, it is a solidarity that does not only treat wounds, but recognizes the dignity of each human being, ensures a just distribution of resources, respects human rights and cares for the Earth.

This edition reviews the work of CJI and of our Jesuit partners in 2021. In these varied initiatives, we sow the seeds of a new future through solidarity with the most vulnerable people in Africa, Asia and Latin America. In Zambia, Kasisi Agricultural Training Centre promotes agroecology as a just and sustainable way of farming. In India, Lok Manch builds climate-resilient communities through education, safeguarding resources and providing livelihood to vulnerable people.

The success of these projects relies on the support given by all of you. For that, I am deeply grateful. As Sylvia Miclat says, "*a hope that is deepened by faith and the resilience and creativity of the human spirit can uplift and strengthen, especially when the voices are many and move in solidarity.*" That is our challenge and our hope for 2022.

The **vision & mission** of CJI

The **vision** of Canadian Jesuits International is a world of peace, justice and integrity of creation, transformed through active commitment and finding God in all things.

The **mission** of CJI is to love and to serve by working with people struggling for social justice and dignity in the world. Together with Jesuit and other partners, CJI responds in solidarity, through awareness-raising and advocacy in Canada and supporting partnerships in the Global South.

To learn more about Canadian Jesuits International or to make a donation, please contact us at:

70 Saint Mary Street
Toronto, ON M5S 1J3

Tel: 416.944.8727
(while working remotely)

Toll Free (within Canada & USA)
1.800.448.2148

Email: cji@jesuits.ca

JENNY CAFISO
Director

VICTOR REYES
Editor

STEFANO MAERO
Design

 canadianjesuitsinternational.ca
 facebook.com/canadianjesuitsinternational
 instagram.com/canadianjesuitsinternational
 twitter.com/weareCJI

sustains all lives. The Amazon in Latin America, the Congo Basin in Africa, the boreal forest and other remaining great forests, along with the oceans, are crucial in sustaining the planet's health as well as the lives and livelihoods of those in the margins, the people that these landscapes and seascapes support.

With the release of the latest report by the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) shortly before the 26th Conference of the Parties (COP26) to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, there was great hope there would be greater recognition and acknowledgment of the findings by the scientific community on the urgency of the climate crisis. More than 200 scientists who took part in writing the IPCC report affirmed that *“unless there are immediate, rapid and large-scale reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, limiting warming to close to 1.5°C or even 2°C will be beyond reach.”*

There was hope that COP26 would have brought about serious commitments from the United States of America, China, members of the European Union, India, Russia and other countries responsible for much of the world's greenhouse gas emissions.

Yet, when COP26 wrapped up in Glasgow, Scotland last November 13, 2021, its outcome, the Glasgow Climate Pact, fell short on commitments, real action, transparency, and accountability vis-à-vis the severity of the global climate situation and the exposure of vulnerable communities that bear the damaging impacts of a changing climate. Political forces had the upper hand in the decisions

to reduce emissions. Scientific arguments, while seemingly heard, were not really listened to and commitments from major emitters remain inadequate.

Working together is more important than ever because voices from vulnerable countries, the youth and Indigenous Peoples were nearly shunted aside at COP26. However, because of their persistence and courage to be heard in and out of Glasgow, they continue to sustain hope for action.

As communities struggle to adapt, global efforts need to address these problems at the core. Ecclesial networks must continue to respond to the cry of the Earth and the cry of the poor. They must accompany Indigenous communities and build inter-faith collaboration with a common goal of caring for all of creation.

Father Arturo Sosa SJ, Superior General of the Society of Jesus, has urged Jesuit institutions and networks to join the student-led climate strikes, as part of the Vatican's Laudato Si' Action

Platform and as a way to keep hope alive through action amid the climate and pandemic crises. He recently said, *“COP 26 ended in Glasgow a few days ago with unsatisfactory gains. Without losing hope, let us continue to walk with the vulnerable and work more vigorously, in advocacy with decision-makers for policy reform in favour of climate justice. Without waiting for political leaders to act, let us do what we must. As responsible citizens of this planet, let us together commit to do our part to care for our Common Home.”*

The climate crisis cannot be left only for politicians to resolve. As the world braces for the impacts of a warming planet in the coming years, the voices of vulnerable and marginalized people, of youth and Indigenous Peoples, will carry the hopes of a wounded world.

Hope seems to be a naïve word in a world that crushes and thwarts. Yet a hope that is deepened by faith and the resilience and creativity of the human spirit can uplift and strengthen us, especially when there are many voices that work in solidarity.

📷 ESSC staff work with local government planners in Eastern Samar (Philippines), one of the worst-hit areas by Typhoon Haiyan, to understand geohazards and to plan for more effective Disaster Risk Reduction.



CLIMATE CHANGE: A ZAMBIAN PERSPECTIVE

Albert Mate is the Deputy Director, Bena Benoit Dondo SJ is Programs Manager and Claus Recktenwald SJ is the Director of Kasisi Agricultural Training Centre (KATC).

Climate modelling shows alarming forecasts for Southern Africa. It is one of the areas in the world most affected by climate change, yet identifying direct impact is not an easy task.

Zambian farmers have always faced extreme weather events like heatwaves, droughts and floods. To farm in a semi-arid climate implies a lot of risks: When will the rains start? When will they end? Will there be long dry spells? These vary from year to year and highly impact yield. Farming in Zambia depends on knowledge, experience and a bit of gambling.

Most Zambian farmers agree that weather patterns are changing. Extreme weather has become more frequent and pronounced. This increases the role of luck and most farmers employ strategies to minimize risk. This year, the start of the rains has been delayed for one month now. After the first strong rains, farmers planted only part of their seed supply with the remainder to be sown later when more rains come. Will these strategies continue to work in the future?

The transformation of the ecosystem is also alarming. The region still has a lot of uncultivated land, but it is shrinking at an extremely fast rate. Population growth, increasing demand for food from world markets, and the desire to make the region agronomically self-sustaining are the main drivers for change. Industrialized agriculture and mechanization are seen as the solution, but these promote the use of fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. This results in further loss of biodiversity, depleted soils and long-term stagnating yields. Together with climate change, this may lead to the collapse of the ecosystem.

Kasisi Agricultural Training Centre (KATC) promotes a different approach: agroecology. This is a method of farming that is socially just, environmentally friendly, and economically sound.


KATC teaches small-scale farmers organic farming which helps them adapt to climate change and helps to mitigate it. Among the different methods farmers learn

from KATC is how to make bokashi. This is an organic fertilizer that doesn't involve oxygen in its production, therefore there are no greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide and methane released as by-products.

Bokashi also increases organic matter in soil and makes it behave like a sponge. This allows the soil to retain more water and nutrients, reducing the risk of drought. It absorbs water faster, reducing runoff and erosion. It is also beneficial to organisms living in soil which are in symbiosis with plant roots.

Two years ago, a farmer who trained with KATC used bokashi on a small portion of farmland and used conventional fertilizer for the rest of the field. There was a severe drought that year but the area where he used bokashi retained enough water to yield crops. The rest of the field dried up completely. The experience convinced him and his family to use organic farming methods.

As climate change continues to increase uncertainty in farming in Southern Africa, agroecology has proven it can minimize risks posed by more frequent extreme weather events. This gives hope to people most impacted by climate change.

 Ms Banda discusses the Charis Vegetable Garden, a project for small scale farmers under the KATC Pivot Irrigation Program.



Johannes Kaup



Angelina and Athen harness the power of solar energy at St Peter Claver Ecological and Computer Centre in Rumbek, South Sudan.

CJI ANNUAL REPORT 2021

The past year provided new challenges for CJI and its international Jesuit partners. We continue to accompany poor and marginalized people in Africa, Asia and Latin America in addressing poverty, human rights violations, environmental degradation, civil unrest and forcible displacement. Now, we also stand in solidarity with them as we confront the long-term impacts of the pandemic and climate change, neither of which recognize borders. Yet, those in the margins of society remain the most vulnerable.

Because of your generosity, we were able to support 40 projects in the past year, focusing on agriculture and livelihood; education; human rights; and humanitarian response to global and regional crises.

We also strengthened our education and advocacy work within Canada, focusing on human rights and the extractive industry; civil unrest and forcible displacement; and climate justice. We engaged

with secondary students in-person and online. An online Advocacy Symposium presented a unique opportunity for students to listen to voices from Canada and the Global South and to interact with one another.

We hosted a webinar on vaccine equity featuring diverse voices from different parts of the world. Finally, our Christmas concert brought together 180 people who listened to the challenges, hopes and dreams of our partners and the communities they work with expressed in song, dance and poetry.

In 2021, we never wavered in our commitment to justice, solidarity, peace and the care for our common home.

To learn more about CJI and the work of its Jesuit partners in the past year, please visit: <https://www.canadianjesuitsinternational.ca>

EDUCATION

Education is a basic human right that remains inaccessible to many people living in the Global South, especially girls. CJI supports quality education including formal and informal education, distance learning, adult education and skills training. These projects help young people and their families rise above poverty by providing them with knowledge, skills and confidence to seek gainful employment or start their own enterprise or small business.

Through quality education, poor and marginalized people in Africa, Asia and Latin America also learn about their rights and gain the know-how and ability to respond to forcible displacement, climate change and human rights violations.



Fr Wanyonyi Eric Simiyu SJ

Angelina and her fellow students at St Peter Claver Ecological and Computer Centre in Rumbek, South Sudan.



Lok Manch

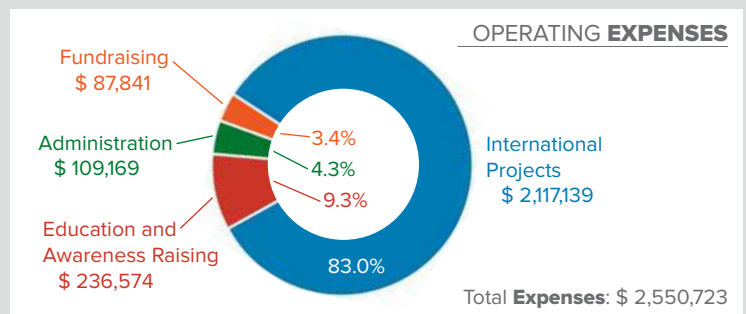
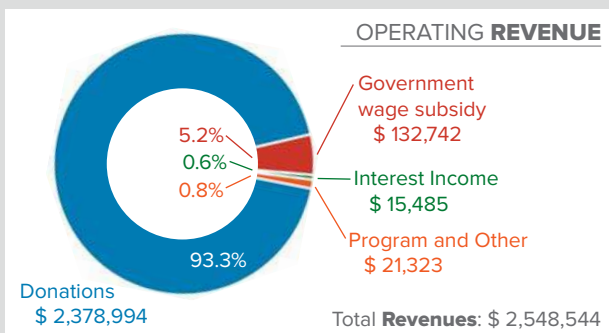
Paralegal training of community leaders in Uttar Pradesh, India before COVID-19 relief distribution.

HUMAN RIGHTS

CJI stands in solidarity with its partners to promote peace and defend human rights. Through advocacy, strengthening grassroots organization, training and the promotion of good governance, CJI's partners defend the rights of all people, especially minorities, Indigenous people and marginalized groups. They work with communities that are particularly vulnerable to systemic exploitation by governments and corporations. CJI's partners help build a just and inclusive society through the defence of individual and collective human and environmental rights.

CJI STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

1 July 2020 – 30 June 2021



CJI holds investments, most of which are designated for specific projects. This provides stability for project partners and their ongoing work in the field. The income, including unrealized gains/losses of these investments are not included in the operations shown above.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVELIHOOD

Sustainable agriculture and a dependable source of income help communities break free from poverty, promote self-reliance and dignity and empower people to care for our common home. CJI supports initiatives that promote sustainable agriculture, livelihood support, just and fair production and marketing systems, through support to small scale producers, advocacy, skills training and community development.

CJI also supports projects that actively promote alternative models of economic development, which seek to address the devastating social and ecological effects of current development models on local communities.



📷 A mural celebrating Indigenous knowledge and agricultural practices in Chiapas, Mexico.



📷 COVID-19 relief and ration distribution by HLDRC in Puttingbari, Darjeeling, India.

HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

CJI supports Jesuit partners that respond to humanitarian emergencies caused by conflict, war, climate change and natural disasters. In 2021, CJI supported humanitarian action for people affected by COVID-19, the earthquake in Haiti, and by forced displacement.

Over 84 million people worldwide have been forcibly displaced from their homes. CJI supports Jesuit partners who accompany, serve and advocate for refugees and migrants through emergency relief, education and long-term development projects.

For humanitarian action, CJI works with the Xavier Network to maximize the effectiveness of our collective effort.

CJI-SUPPORTED PROJECTS

LATIN AMERICA

COLOMBIA

[Jesuit Refugee Service \(JRS\) Colombia](#)
Strengthening women's networks

ECUADOR

[Fundacion Rio Manta](#)
Community Kitchen

HAITI

[Solidarite Fwontalye Haiti \(SJM-Haiti\)](#)
COVID-19 awareness raising

HONDURAS

[Radio Progreso-ERIC](#)
Defence of human rights

JAMAICA

[St Anne's and Holy Name Parish](#)
Food distribution

LATIN AMERICA

[Comparte network](#)
Strengthening the solidarity economy

[Jesuit Migrant Network – Central America](#)
COVID-19 Humanitarian relief

[Jesuit Migrant Network – Central America](#)
Humanitarian assistance and accompaniment of migrants

MEXICO

[A.C. Indigenous Rights Centre \(CEDIAC\)](#)
Community-based conflict resolution

PAN-AMAZON REGION

[Indigenous Ministry Council \(CIMI\)](#)
COVID-19 emergency project in the Amazonia

[Fe y Alegria and Jesuit Service for the Pan-Amazon Region \(SJPAM\)](#)
Intercultural and bilingual education

VENEZUELA, COLOMBIA, BRAZIL

[JRS Jesuit Migrant Service \(SJM\)](#)
Humanitarian assistance to displaced Venezuelans

AFRICA

AFRICA REGION

[IMCS – Pax Romana](#)
Promoting child welfare, rights, and dignity

[Jesuit Conference of Africa and Madagascar](#)
Promoting a child safeguarding culture

[Zambia-Malawi Jesuit Province](#)
COVID-19 emergency relief and support

LIBERIA

[KAICT - University of Liberia](#)
COVID-19 educational awareness and support

BURUNDI

[Yezu Mwiza](#)
Education and support for orphans

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

[Fe y Alegria DRC](#)
Quality education for displaced children

ETHIOPIA

[JRS Ethiopia](#)
COVID 19: Building resilience for forcibly displaced women and girls

KENYA

[Nyumbani](#)
Educational support for children

[Nyumbani](#)
COVID-19: Food basket distribution

SOUTH SUDAN

[Eastern Africa Province - AOR](#)
Sowing seeds for social transformation

[JRS South Sudan](#)
Improvement of communications infrastructure

ZAMBIA

[Kasisi Agriculture and Training Centre](#)
Organic farming and sustainable livelihood

ASIA

CAMBODIA

[Jesuit Service Cambodia](#)
Metta Karuna wheelchair program

[Xavier Jesuit School Cambodia](#)
Student scholarships

INDIA

[Darjeeling Jesuit Province](#)
Education for marginalized children

[HLDRC](#)
Livelihood support and capacity building

[Jesuit Research and Development Society](#)
Lok Manch (People's forum)

[SASAC/SOJASI](#)
Livelihood, support and training

[Gandhi Ashram](#)
Construction of In-Harmony auditorium

[Jesu Ashram](#)
Hospice and compassionate health care

[Hayden Hall](#)
Livelihood and training for marginalized women

[Indian Social Institute](#)
COVID-19 community health monitoring

NEPAL

[St Xavier's Sadakbari School](#)
Scholarships for children

[Moran Memorial School](#)
Quality education for tea estate students

LEBANON

[JRS Middle East and North Africa \(MENA\)](#)
Education for Syrian refugees and host communities

[JRS MENA and Jesuit Near East Province](#)
Beirut blast humanitarian response

PHILIPPINES

[Ateneo de Zamboanga University School of Medicine](#)
Scholarships for local students

SYRIA

[JRS MENA](#)
Education for forcibly displaced children

CLIMATE CHANGE: LOK MANCH'S RESPONSE

Jayanta Patra is the National Coordinator, Sr Ruby Mary Kujur is the Program Coordinator and Anthony Dias SJ is the National Convenor of Lok Manch.

Dalits and Indigenous communities in India who depend on the forest are struggling to make a living. Natural resources are being depleted. The rising sea levels has forced marginalized fisherfolk living in coastal areas to move elsewhere. Climate change is destroying homes, lives and livelihoods. It is also now one of the leading causes of displacement and migration of vulnerable populations and it has deepened inequity and injustice.

Lok Manch (People's Forum) is a national platform for promoting the dignity and well-being of marginalized people in India through advocacy and improved access to their legal rights. Along with over 90 local partner organizations, Lok Manch works with communities in rural and urban areas who live in extreme poverty and are now also experiencing frequent heatwaves, severe droughts and massive floods. They are also severely affected by declining water resources; changing rainfall patterns; increasing pollution; and accelerating erosion in coastal areas. This has led to loss of livelihood, diminished crop production and serious health issues in these communities. The large-scale and long term impacts of climate change has been felt by many.

Lok Manch and its partners, in addition to their other initiatives, have launched an awareness campaign that helps poor and marginalized people mitigate and adapt to climate change. The campaign empowers grassroots communities by: encouraging the planting of saplings, increasing green cover and creating carbon sinks; promoting the harvesting of rainwater from rooftops; showing how to safeguard forest resources; and demonstrating proper waste management. Lok Manch has also made a priority of providing livelihood to migrants and other vulnerable people.

Lok Manch works with community leaders across India. They are vital in ensuring the whole community realizes the impact of climate change on their livelihood, health and safety. Community leaders are key in addressing inequities and climate injustice, especially around people's rights and access to natural resources. Capacity building of community leaders is therefore a priority.



Lok Manch

Ms Selestine Ekka leads youth in planting trees in Bahnatanger, India.

Lok Manch collaborates with expert organizations and networks to better equip community leaders to help their communities. Lok Manch cannot tackle climate injustice alone. It needs to work with civil society organizations and other groups to address this issue.

Countries, organizations and people in the Global North can help Lok Manch combat climate change and injustice by: facilitating the transfer of technology, especially around techniques in waste management; supporting the capacity building of community leaders and other stakeholders; sharing resources, including financial support, for programs that help local communities; facilitating connections with networks and organizations; and providing relevant training to equip people to handle climate change-related disasters and emergencies.

Climate change and injustice are major threats to vulnerable and poor people. These will further trap communities in a cycle of poverty. Unregulated development which does not put people first will negatively impact those who directly depend on the land and water for their livelihood and sustenance. Ultimately, if not addressed on all levels, climate change will harm everyone. Lok Manch is doing its part by empowering poor and marginalized people and building climate-resilient communities. We can no longer delay in responding to the climate emergency.

YOUTH **ADVOCACY** SYMPOSIUM: **SOLIDARITY IN A COVID-19** WORLD

CJI organized an online *Advocacy Symposium* last October 23-24, 2021, to give secondary students from across the country a platform to listen to the voices of their peers from Africa, Asia, Latin America and Canada, with testimonies from activists from around the globe. The symposium offered workshops on a range of topics such as COVID-19 justice, resource extraction and human rights, forcible displacement of people and ecological justice.

📷 Clockwise from top left: Peyton Veitch, Ella Parsons, Dr Christopher Adams, Sara King and Donovan Martin discuss how the youth can effectively engage their local MPs and get them to act on issues such as global vaccine equity.



Highlights of the event included an opening plenary on how the pandemic has exacerbated inequality between the Global North and South and how it has disproportionately impacted marginalized communities. On resource extraction and human rights, Danilo Bonifilio Pérez, a young Indigenous man from Guatemala, spoke of how mining operations has negatively impacted his community. Niigaan Sinclair, an Anishinaabe academic and writer, talked about how the extractive industry has been dividing Indigenous communities in the Global South and within Canada.

The plight of forcibly displaced people was also discussed within the context of the pandemic by Fr Melo and Karla Rivas (Honduras), Noluthando Honono (South Africa) and Rachael Angok (South Sudan). John McCarthy SJ and Tshaukesh Elizabeth Penashue, an Innu Elder, talked about their dream for the boreal forest which is home to many Indigenous communities across Canada.

To view the recordings of the various workshops and sessions, please visit:

🔗 <https://www.canadianjesuitsinternational.ca/>

WEBINAR: **SOLIDARITY** **IN A COVID-19** WORLD

Last November 9, CJI hosted a webinar on *Solidarity in a COVID-19 world*. It focused on the experiences and challenges faced by marginalized communities in the Global South and how COVID-19 has exacerbated these issues.

Fr Ismael Moreno (Fr Melo) spoke about human rights and the impact of the Canadian extractive industry in Honduras; Anitalia Pijachi from Colombia shared her experience of integral ecology in the Pan-Amazon region through song; and Noluthando Honono from South Africa focused on the issue of migrants and refugees from an African perspective.



📷 The migrants' caravan from Honduras is stopped by the Guatemalan police (October 2020).

To view the recording of the webinar, please visit:

🔗 <https://www.canadianjesuitsinternational.ca/webinar-solidarity-in-a-covid-19-world/>

WELCOME TO OUR NEW BOARD CHAIR AND NEW BOARD MEMBERS

CJI would like to welcome our new Board Chair, Christopher Llanos SJ. Chris took on this role last October and brings with him a wealth of experience from Latin America and the Caribbean where he was Regional Superior of the Guyana Region and prior to that, the Jamaica Region. He also previously served on the board of CJI from 2003-2006.

We also welcome three new board members: Gilio Brunelli, Wambui Kipusi and Desmond Wilson. Gilio was born and raised in Italy. He is a consultant on international development, a part-time university teacher and a full-time volunteer for several causes. He led Development and Peace's International Program Department for several years and has worked with Indigenous groups in the Amazon. Wambui grew up in Kenya and has a background in economics, business and policy. She has over 30 years public sector experience in several fields including housing, environment, socioeconomic wellbeing and employment, health and international development. Desmond is a CPA and was the CFO of the Catherine Donnelly Foundation for 16 years. He was involved in their investments stewardship, seeing their focus evolve



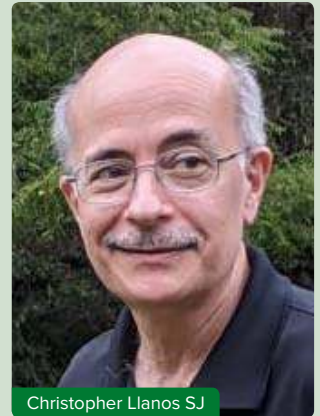
Wambui Kipusi



Desmond Wilson



Gilio Brunelli



Christopher Llanos SJ

from socially responsible investing, to incorporate divestment from fossil fuels and the deployment of an innovative impact investment strategy.

KATC HAS A NEW DIRECTOR

CJI welcomes Claus Recktenwald SJ, the new Director of Kasisi Agricultural and Training Centre (KATC).

Claus joined the Jesuits in 2006 and was ordained a priest in 2013. He is an agronomist and he studied philosophy and theology. He has been with KATC since 2019 and was appointed Director in the fall of 2021. We look forward to working with Claus and



Christian Ender

KATC with their various organic farming projects.

UPDATE ON HAITI

We would like to thank all our friends and supporters who helped CJI raise over \$157,000 for people affected by the earthquake in Haiti last August 4. Our partners, the Jesuits in Haiti, have already started preparations for the reconstruction and rebuilding of homes which will commence in January 2022.



Fey Alegria Peru

YOU CAN STILL CHANGE THE WORLD

Your legacy gift will **change lives** through Jesuit projects in education; sustainable agriculture and livelihood support; healthcare; human rights defence and community organizing; and humanitarian action in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

To make a **legacy gift** or to get more **information**, please:

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-  Write to: Canadian Jesuits International, 70 St Mary Street, Toronto, ON M5S 1J3
-  Call toll free: **1-800-448-2148**
-  Email: cji@jesuits.ca


THANK YOU!

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

CJI is grateful to all those who attended our Christmas concert, *Solidarity: A celebration!* We are overwhelmed and deeply touched by the messages of support and appreciation we have received. We would like to thank all the performers from all over the world who generously shared their time and talents to give us a message of hope through poetry, dance and song. Over 300 people signed-up, and 180 joined us for this heartfelt gathering. People from various parts of the world joined the concert making it truly international. This is the second year we have organized a concert and in response to the messages of appreciation you have sent, we are already planning for our 3rd concert next year!!!



CJI

 CJI supporters and friends celebrate Advent and prepare for Christmas together.

HELP CARE FOR OUR COMMON HOME

Our Jesuit partners walk alongside poor and marginalized people who are disproportionately affected by CLIMATE CHANGE, CONFLICT and COVID-19. We ask that you support them in their journey.

Please **give generously** by making a one-time donation or a **regular monthly donation**.

Tax receipts will be issued for gifts of \$20 or more. All personal information is held in accordance with Canadian Government Privacy Policy.

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