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Rachel Banda, a small-scale farmer from Lusaka, receives support from the Kasisi Agricultural Training Centre (KATC) to practice climate-smart agriculture.



A YEAR OF CRISIS, COMMITMENT, AND HOPE

By Tess Sison, CJI Communications Coordinator

“The world is facing a crisis of solidarity – a crisis of humanity that excludes others and creates a culture of indifference,” said Fr. Rampeoane Hlobo, SJ, Director of the Justice and Ecology Office for the Jesuit Conference of Africa and Madagascar. Speaking at a webinar celebrating Canadian Jesuit International’s 70th anniversary in September, Fr. Hlobo captured the reality of 2025,

a year that tested the world amid intense uncertainty and instability.

In January, the United States government abruptly halted approximately 86% of its foreign aid. The unprecedented move sent shockwaves through the humanitarian community. For millions living in poverty and displaced by war, persecution, and climate disasters, it meant the sudden

loss of food, medicine, health care, and education. For Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS), a CJI partner, it represented a 30% reduction in its total international funding for 2025. It also affected CJI partner Fe y Alegria, which supports school feeding programs and provides psychosocial support in five countries.

In response, CJI launched an urgent appeal to support Jesuit partners whose life-saving work was hammered by the cuts. CJI also



STRENGTHENING **SOLIDARITY**

Two images are vivid in my mind as I look back at 2025. One is of people in projects we support who had to stop providing life-saving medication after learning that same morning that their funding from the US government aid agencies had been cut off immediately. The other is

about an elderly Jesuit priest whom I met in a small town in Northern Mexico, recounting the time two years earlier when two of his Jesuit companions were brutally murdered at the altar in front of him, by a drug lord. When asked if he wanted to leave, he replied, “Where should I go? I belong among the people here.”

These two contrasting images not only summarize the worst and the best of humanity. They inspire me to start the new year with renewed commitment to building a just and peaceful world. I am reminded of Pope Francis’ quote “*Too often we participate in the globalization of indifference. May we strive instead to live global solidarity.*” He never stopped reminding us not to become inured to the pain and suffering of others, especially the poor and marginalized. As we begin a new year, we are faced with a choice: indifference or a commitment to solidarity with the excluded.

In these challenging times CJI and our Jesuit partners and supporters have intensified efforts to “live global solidarity” by working alongside those

who are struggling for social justice and dignity. In the last fiscal year, together with our 35 Jesuit partners in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America, CJI served more than 21,500 people in 22 countries through 39 projects that focus on the right to education; ecology and sustainability; human rights, civic participation and peacebuilding; and the rights of forcibly displaced people. (See related story, pages 3 to 6.)

To better understand the realities, needs, and aspirations of the communities that our partners work with, last year CJI staff and I visited six countries to visit some of these projects. (See related story, pages 8 and 9.) These visits have been a source of inspiration and hope for us. Seeing the fruits of people’s generosity and the work of the Jesuits and laypeople affirms the fact that we are companions, walking together for a common mission.

CJI’s education, advocacy and awareness raising work among Canadians, particularly Catholic high school students, remains an important form of solidarity. (See related story, page 7.) During a webinar in celebration of CJI’s 70th year in September, speakers paid tribute to CJI’s commitment to a faith that seeks and does justice. We know that none of this would have been possible without the support of our Jesuit partners, our donors, supporters, and friends. We look forward to continuing our journey of solidarity with you.

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.

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RIGHT TO EDUCATION

Education is a basic human right, yet 272 million children around the world are not in school. This is 21 million more than in 2024, according to UNESCO.

Vulnerable communities – often isolated, impoverished, or affected by war – lack access or face severe disruptions to education. CJI and its Jesuit partners in Africa, Asia, and Latin America provide early formal and informal childhood and adult education, and vocational training in these communities. Special attention is given to marginalized groups, focusing on gender equality and culturally relevant education for Indigenous populations.

HERE ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS:

Jesuit-run Moran Memorial School in Nepal recently invested in teacher training and activities that increase student's critical thinking and character formation. Teachers have attended seminars and exchange programs with peers from other schools and have been provided with extra books to improve their teaching skills. Students saw an increase in extracurricular



Moran Memorial School

📷 Students at Moran Memorial School participate in extra-curricular activities to enhance their academic and personal development.

activities, cooperative learning, club and sports activities, scout camps, and more.

In South Sudan, the **Jesuit Eastern Africa Province** operates nine education institutes, schools and centres that improve access to education for women and girls, increase the quality of education and learning outcomes through teacher training. At Loyola Secondary School in Wau, teenage

girls are given a chance to break the cycle of poverty by receiving quality secondary education, while reducing the risk of early pregnancy and early marriage. At St. Peter Claver Ecological and Computer Center (SPCECC), youth in Rumbek can increase their employment prospects by taking courses in subjects such as English, mechanics, solar and electrical installation, construction, plumbing, and computers.

PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY CJI:

- Sowing Seeds for Social Transformation (South Sudan)
- Basic education support for children & mothers in Kangemi (Kenya)
- Education & health care for marginalized children & youth (Ecuador)
- Construction of children's play area; purchase of classroom furniture (Nepal)
- Support for education of children from poor families (Nepal)
- Expansion of Canisius Hostel dining hall serving low-income students (India)
- Infrastructure development for St. Vincent's High School (India)
- Repair of classrooms destroyed by armed conflicts in Goma (DRC)
- Repair and renovation of Dew Villa Hostel, St. Alphonsus School (India)
- Construction of new toilets at St. Alphonsus Primary School (India)
- Entrepreneurial training for community bakery (Haiti)
- Awareness-raising, intercultural & bilingual education on integral ecology (Pan-Amazon)
- Construction of multipurpose hall for St. Peter's Church (India)
- Support for health care, nursing program at Jesu Ashram (India)



6,986

TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES

ECOLOGY AND SUSTAINABILITY

CJI envisions a world where humanity lives in harmony with God's creation, guided by the principles of justice, solidarity, and care for our common home. The preferential option for the poor and care for our common home go hand in hand. Ecological degradation affects the poorest more than others.

Together with its Jesuit partners in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, CJI works with marginalized communities as they promote the sustainable use of natural resources, defend their ancestral lands, and develop dignified and just livelihoods.

CJI supports several projects that promote ecology and sustainability using advocacy, workshops, skills training and community development. These initiatives help communities to overcome poverty, build self-reliance, and become active agents in tackling the global climate crisis.

HERE ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS:


In Zambia, CJI supports the ongoing work of the Jesuit-run

Kasisi Agricultural Training Centre (KATC), which trains rural youth and farmers in organic farming techniques to help them improve their livelihoods, achieve food security, and address challenges posed by climate change.

Each year, about 20 students graduate from KATC's certificate program in agroecology, which is accredited by the University of Zambia. From 2024-2025, KATC trained 90 farmers on agroecological farming practices and sustainable agriculture. About 600 farmers also learned these techniques during

KATC field days and farmer-to-farmer training programs.

CJI also supported a project by the Jesuit-based **Indigenous Solidarity and Apostolate Network** (Red Solidaridad y Apostolado Indígena or RSAI) that strengthened the leadership of Indigenous women who are defending their ancestral territories in Latin America. The project also raised awareness about the impact of extractive industries in Mesoamerica, the Andes, and the Amazon, as well as the importance of community advocacy.

 CJI supports projects that help communities to overcome poverty and to protect their natural resources.



Jenny Cafiso/CJI



5,399

TOTAL NUMBER
OF BENEFICIARIES

PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY CJI:

- Building resilience & self-reliance in climate-affected communities (Kenya)
- Livelihood & capacity-building programs for marginalized women (India)
- Agroecology education & training for small-scale farmers (Zambia)
- Safeguarding vulnerable communities from mining (Dominican Republic)
- Sustainable economic activities in marginalized communities (Latin America)
- Improved mobility & access for people with disabilities (Cambodia)
- Social protection & building climate-resilient communities (India)
- Strengthening Indigenous women's leadership (Latin America)

HUMAN RIGHTS, CIVIC PARTICIPATION AND PEACEBUILDING


CJJI helps cultivate a culture of sustainable peace and justice by supporting Jesuit partners who promote human rights, democracy, equality, good governance, and fair access to resources.

Worldwide, violations of fundamental rights persist through forced evictions from ancestral lands, forced labour, exclusion from democratic participation, the rise of authoritarianism, lack of respect for local and international law, and suppression of dissent.

CJJI supports Jesuit partners who promote human rights, focusing particularly on Indigenous and marginalized communities in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Their activities include civic engagement, awareness-raising workshops, leadership training, citizen reporting, and advocacy initiatives aimed at addressing systemic poverty, inequality, and violence.

HERE ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS:

In Zambia, the **Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection**

 ERIC-Radio Progreso supports Hondurans in their advocacy on issues such as human rights, defense of territories, and gender equality.



Tess Sison/CJJI

(JCTR) helps strengthen the capacity of Zambians to advocate for accountability, transparency, and servant leadership at various government levels.

With support from CJJI, it has conducted awareness raising workshops on good governance and citizen participation and training programs on advocacy for university students, community members, and parishes in Lusaka. It has organized dialogues between government officials and their constituents on issues that affect their communities. JCTR has produced communication materials about these topics.

Jesuit-led **ERIC-Radio Progreso** uses its independent radio station and research agency to support Honduran NGOs and communities in their advocacy on issues such as human rights, defense of territories, food security, gender equality, and more. ERIC-Radio Progreso's slogan, "The voice that is with you," means that "it does not replace the voice of the people, but rather makes the voice be heard," said its director, Fr. German Rosa, SJ. To this end, ERIC-Radio Progreso has exposed corruption, electoral fraud, environmental threats, narco-trafficking and militarization, which has made it a target of threats.



4,504

TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES

PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY CJJI:

- Ensuring social security, building climate-resilient communities (India)
- Defending human rights through advocacy, media, & research (Honduras)
- Livelihood support & capacity building for tea plantation communities (India)
- Workshop on Indigenous Research Methodologies (India)
- Indigenous reconciliation & peacebuilding program (Mexico)
- Women's leadership for democratic participation (Venezuela)
- Strengthening protection strategies for human rights defenders (Colombia)
- Youth training for justice, peace, & sustainable development (Multi-country)

RIGHTS OF FORCIBLY DISPLACED PEOPLE

CJI works with Jesuit partners to support forcibly displaced people through emergency relief and long-term development. Their support can include vital services such as food, health care, legal aid, integration support, and education to help displaced individuals rebuild their lives with dignity. These types of support are crucial.

By April 2025, an estimated 122.2 million people worldwide had been forcibly displaced due to war, conflict, human rights violations,

and severe public disorder, according to a UNHCR report.

In Latin America, Martha Lucía Márquez Restrepo, Director of CINEP Jesuit Social Centre in Colombia, a CJI partner, said that half of the region's migrants and refugees are women who are fleeing violence, persecution and violence. About 20% of people on the move are children, she added.

CJI partners advocate for displaced people's right to return home while


also facilitating their integration into local communities, enabling access to work and resources.

HERE ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS:

In Afghanistan, a project run by CJI partner **Jesuit Refugee Service** provided training in traditional carpet weaving, embroidery and tailoring to 380 women from Herat and Kabul. The goal was to help them achieve economic stability for themselves and their families. Participants included internally displaced Afghan women, returnees, and vulnerable community members.

The **Jesuit Migration Network** (RJM-CANA in Spanish) provided humanitarian assistance and support to thousands of migrants and refugees from Central America and South America, as well as other parts of the world, who were attempting to reach North America. Last year, the network helped about 7,000 people who have fled conflict, violence, human rights abuses, and economic crises and political instability, by providing them with food, medicine, temporary shelter, psychosocial and spiritual support, and legal advice.



 A Jesuit Refugee Service project trains internally displaced Afghan women on embroidery to help them earn a living.

JRS-Afghanistan



4,640

TOTAL NUMBER
OF BENEFICIARIES

PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY CJI:

- Support for refugee & migrant programs affected by aid cuts (Multi-country)
- Contribution to the Jesuit Ukraine Humanitarian Response (Ukraine)
- Livelihood training for 380 Afghan women (Afghanistan)
- Promoting reconciliation & local integration (Colombia)
- Support for refugees & migrants in Latin America & Mexico (Latin America)
- Education, psychosocial & livelihood programs for Syrian refugees (Lebanon)
- Humanitarian response for returnees & deportees (Panama)

ADVANCING **SOCIAL JUSTICE** TOGETHER

By Juan Camilo Poveda, CJI Outreach Coordinator

In 2025, Canadian Jesuits International (CJI) continued to strengthen its mission of building local support for the work of its Jesuit partners in the Global South through education, advocacy, and youth formation.

CJI's school programs reached hundreds of students through retreats and classroom presentations on global solidarity and the plight of forcibly displaced people, the theme of CJI's education and advocacy in 2024-2025. These sessions linked the experiences of CJI's partners in Africa, Asia, and Latin America and the Caribbean with Catholic Social Teaching, helping students see how faith and justice are inextricably linked.

CJI joined national and international gatherings – from the Jesuit Integral Ecology Assembly in Chicago to the G7 People's Forum in Calgary – to strengthen partnerships towards a shared vision of caring for our common home and building a just and sustainable future for all. CJI also participated in When Faith Meets Pedagogy, a conference focused on enhancing Catholic education through the integration of faith and teaching practices. CJI facilitated a workshop for educators, which opened doors for further collaboration and the exchange of practices.


SPEAKERS REFLECT ON **CJI'S LEGACY**

On October 9, 66 people celebrated Canadian Jesuits International's (CJI) 70th anniversary via Zoom, reflecting on its history and future work to support the poor and marginalized in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Speakers highlighted the positive impact of CJI's partnership with Jesuits and lay people whose work includes education to rural children and youth, advocacy for human rights and peacebuilding, promoting integral ecology and sustainability in farms and schools, strengthening Indigenous leadership, and support for refugees.

CJI's commitment to amplifying the voices of its partners and the communities they serve continued through its 70th Anniversary webinar in October 2025 and the Forced to Flee webinar in November 2024, highlighting stories of migration.

In working with young people, CJI advanced the revitalization of the Youth for Others (Y4O) Network; its members helped prepare CJI's Youth for Others Advocacy Symposium on Women at the Heart of Justice, featuring Sr. Laura Vicuña Pereira Manso, an Indigenous land defender and Franciscan catechist from Brazil.

 Members and guests of Holy Rosary Parish in Guelph, Ont., at an event hosted by CJI featuring Fr. Dan Corrou, SJ, director of the Jesuit Refugee Service in the Middle East and North Africa.



Despite growing challenges such as war, climate change, and aid cuts, speakers, including the Provincial of the Jesuits of Canada, Fr. Jeffrey Burwell, SJ, stressed hope rooted in concrete actions and solidarity. They called for deep reflection and creativity to respond to global crises, emphasizing that compassion and community persist despite hardships.

Read the full article:

 bit.ly/CJIAnniversary

WALKING **TOGETHER**: INSIGHTS AND **INSPIRATION** FROM CJI **PROJECT VISITS**

Last year, CJI staff traveled to six countries to visit our partners and the communities they serve and work with. These encounters were deeply inspiring and offered a clear look at both daily realities and deep aspirations. They also showed the tangible impact of our

supporters' generosity and the steadfast commitment of Jesuits and laypeople. The photos on these pages reflect that shared spirit and remind us that we truly walk together to help create a better world for all.

Read articles: bit.ly/VoicesFromHonduras



Jenny Catfiso/CJI



Deo Katabazi Majala, a Rwandan refugee who fled the 1994 genocide, found hope and healing through wood carving at the Mikono Refugee Craft Shop run by the Jesuit Refugee Service in Kenya.



Visit to ERIC-Radio Progreso, Honduras



Tess Sison/CJI



Students at the Jesuit-run St Peter Claver Training Centre in Rumbek, South Sudan, learn how to fix a car engine as part of the mechanic training program.



Juan Emilio Hernandez/CJI



CJI Executive Director Jenny Cafiso receives a blessing from an elder during a gathering of the Indigenous Solidarity and Apostolate Network (RSAI) in Cerocahui, Chihuahua, Mexico.

RSAI



CPAL



At the annual assembly of the Network of Social Centers of the Jesuit Conference of Provincials of Latin America and the Caribbean (CPAL) in Cusco, Peru.



KATC



Fr. Claus Recktenwald, SJ, Executive Director of the Kasisi Agricultural Training Centre (KATC), CJI Executive Director Jenny Cafiso, and CJI International Programs Coordinator Juan Emilio Hernandez stand in front of a plaque honouring the late Canadian Jesuit Br. Paul Desmarais, SJ. Br. Paul pioneered organic farming at KATC, where he served as director for 40 years.

redoubled its efforts. During the fiscal year 2024–2025, CJI supported 39 projects in 22 countries, contributing \$2.65 million to initiatives that serve the poor and marginalized in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Latin America, and the Caribbean. Each project represented a commitment to a faith that does justice – made possible through the generosity of CJI donors.

In a context that grew more precarious, these projects were critical. CJI partners have warned of an accelerating human rights crisis, citing crackdowns on dissent in

parts of the world. They informed CJI about how the communities they serve continue to grapple with the impact of the climate crisis, armed conflicts, widening gender gaps, and economic volatility.

Amid this upheaval, the call to solidarity also grew louder. Fr. Ismael “Padre Melo” Moreno, SJ, former director of CJI partner ERIC-Radio Progreso, reminded us of the church’s role in times of turmoil: “It can serve as a testament to not seeking power, but rather to serving – to being close to society and to the needs of the people, not

out of charitable devotion, but out of social responsibility.”

Even in the face of mounting crises, hope also persists. “Hope is not optimism or wishful thinking,” said Fr. Hlobo. “It is concrete – it is born when a refugee woman learns to read, when a small-scale farmer revives their land, when youth stand up to defend the planet and their future.”

Throughout 2025, CJI, its partners, and supporters lived out that hope, reminding us that solidarity, though tested, can be one of humanity’s most powerful force for change.

A LIFELONG JOURNEY INSPIRED BY JESUITS, CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING

By Catherine Von Zuben

My decision to support CJI came following my three years of study at Regis College, where I became very aware of the principles of Catholic Social Teaching. As a student I came to understand the issue of love and justice for all humanity and was directed to inquire about the ongoing projects being developed through CJI, especially involving their work in Asia and Latin America. My interest in Asia grew from my father’s great love for and financial support of the Darjeeling Mission during the 1940s. As a family we loved the letters of gratitude sent by the Jesuits in Darjeeling outlining how our contributions helped those in need.

My first gift to CJI was in 2017 in support of an African project featured

in the CJI newsletter. My eldest sister had just returned from serving 18 years in Cameroon working with women and young children, encouraging them to believe in themselves and their right to an education, and building awareness of their personal gifts. I soon learned about the Jesuit-led initiatives in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The CJI newsletter is for me the best feature of this organization. The needs of the countries in which Jesuits are working are clearly defined and reported on by those working in the community, and by staff members from Canada visiting and reporting what they have experienced. The photos demonstrate the work and the need for financial assistance. Of special interest to me is the Indigenous Rights Centre in Mexico. Also, the video presentations and cultural celebrations with Jenny Cafiso

interviewing children receiving assistance from CJI initiatives remind

me of just how important the work of CJI continues to be. These two factors: newsletter and videos demonstrate a marvellous degree of transparency and mutual accountability. Following thirty-five wonderful years in education and grateful to be a volunteer supporting Jesuit initiatives here in Canada, it is my decision to include CJI and the Canadian Jesuits in their retirement years in my will. I am truly grateful to the Jesuits for the years of Spiritual Direction and support/courses which I continue to this day to receive.

Catherine Von Zuben is a friend, volunteer and long-time donor to CJI.



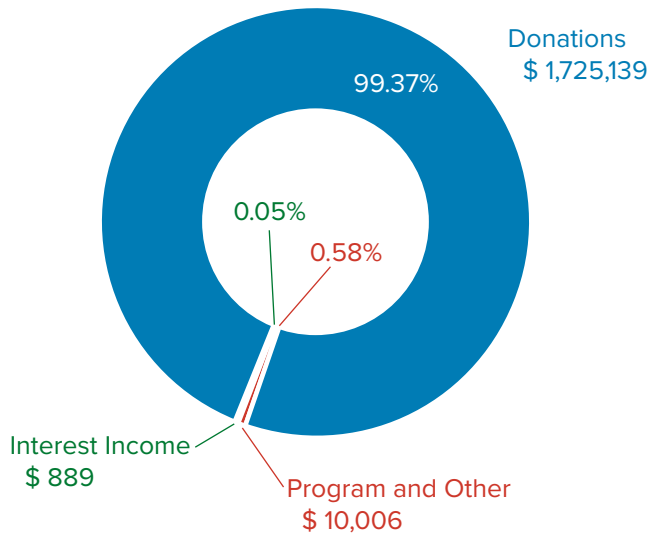
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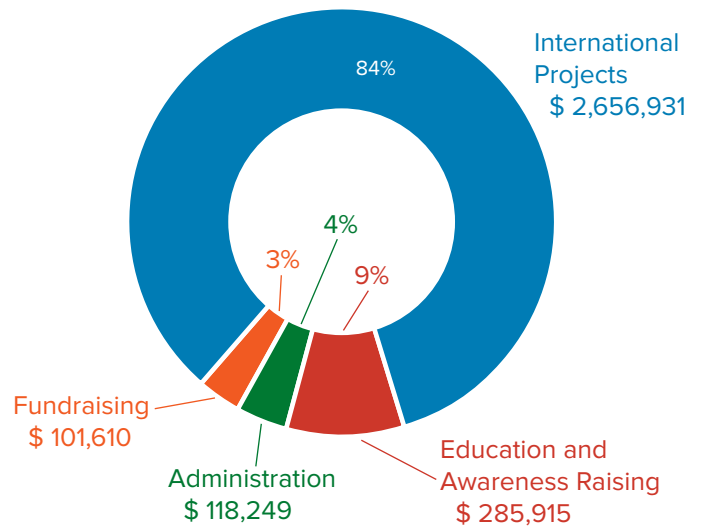
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OPERATING REVENUE



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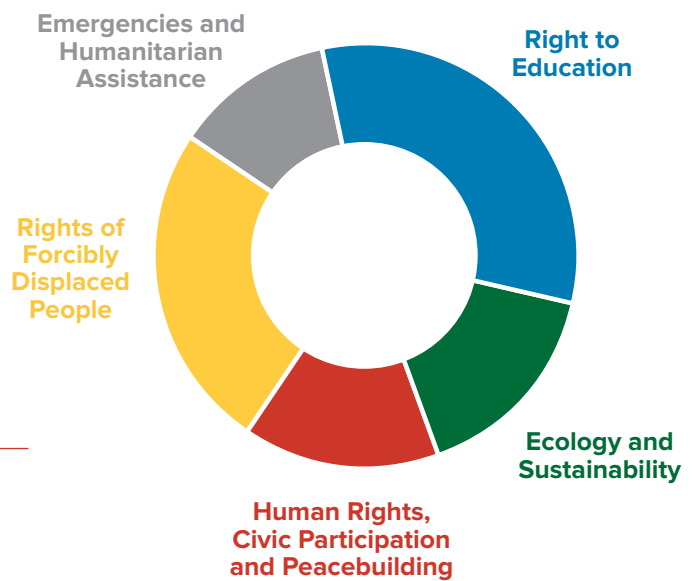
OPERATING EXPENSES



Total **Expenses**: \$ 3,162,705

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. The difference between the income and expenses showing in the Statement of Operations is offset by the investments and the related income that the organization holds.

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NEW OPERATIONS MANAGER FOR CJI

Samir Hatem is the new operations manager at CJI. He has more than eight years of experience working in Lebanon's non-profit sector. His areas of expertise include program implementation, project management, quality systems and logistics.

BOARD APPROVES 15 NEW PROJECTS

Last Fall, the CJI Board approved 15 new and ongoing projects that support marginalized communities across Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

New initiatives include a project by the Amazonian Service for Socio-environmental Action, Reflection and Education (SARES) in Brazil, training 390 Pan-Amazon community leaders on ecology and climate justice with a focus on women. In Afghanistan, Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) will train 773 female youth in Kabul and Herat on community development, computer skills, English, psychological aid, and social cohesion.

Other projects include school infrastructure and scholarships in Nepal; refugee integration in Jordan; synodal church-building in the Amazon; Indigenous law training in Mexico; and scholarships in El Salvador.

Read the full story: [📄 bit.ly/CJIprojects](https://bit.ly/CJIprojects)



A Jesuit-led initiative in Mexico trains Tzeltal communities in their Indigenous normative system.



CJI's 6TH CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Thank you to those who attended Canticum of Justice, CJI's Solidarity Christmas concert on December 2, 2025. We are grateful for your presence and words of appreciation. Special thanks to our partners and performers from Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Latin America, and the Caribbean whose songs, dances, and reflections lifted the spirits and offered us hope.

LEAVE A LEGACY OF LOVE AND SERVICE

There are three things that endure: faith, hope, and love, and the greatest of these is love.
(1 Corinthians 13:13)

Love is more than a feeling: it means **selfless concern** for the welfare of others. Your **love for others** will endure.

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