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LIFE WITHOUT EDUCATION IS NOT SUSTAINABLE
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2020 has undoubtedly been an unprecedented year. We are no longer the same. We couldn't be. We should not.

We now view the world through the prism of shared vulnerability, with the bewilderment of knowing that no one is beyond the reach of the shock wave of a crisis. The hope is that this crisis has reminded us of what unites us and of the importance of healing the world.

The pandemic has brought into focus the crucial and subtle links on which the life and future of our societies depend. After this forced hiatus, we have the opportunity and the responsibility to use these lessons to heal the wounds and bring about the urgent changes we need. There are two crucial ways in which we can move forward: re-establishing the primacy of care and deepening awareness of our interdependence, and — in both — the role of education is key.

We know that without education, life is not sustainable. Education is a right that opens doors to other rights; it is the primary path for escaping poverty and preventing it from being passed on from generation to generation. It is a right and a public good that allows people to grow and develop, which in turn fosters strong and cohesive societies.

It is therefore urgent — and all the more so after the COVID-19 crisis — that we give education the importance it deserves, both in the private sphere and, of course, in the hierarchy of priorities for our model of development as a society. Now, more than ever, it is imperative that we leave no one behind. Our dream is for just, peaceful and sustainable societies. This will only be possible with a well-educated citizenry, who are aware of the importance of mutual care and the need for common responses to shared problems.

If we do not place education at the centre and commit to an educational approach that is able to meet these needs, we will be depriving future generations of the tools they need, scarcely prepared for a life that demands more and more attention be given to commitment and awareness of the fact that we are citizens of the same world.

In order to rise to this challenge, it is essential that we enhance global solidarity and redouble the efforts of all parties concerned. For — and I say it again — without education, life cannot be sustained.
2020: The Year We Relearned How to Educate

COVID-19 Education Emergency Programme

The closure of schools due to the health crisis affected almost 1.6 billion students in more than 190 countries. At Entreculturas, aware of the seriousness of this “educational blackout”, we launched an Emergency Programme in 21 countries in Africa and Latin America aimed at providing special support to the populations most affected by the pandemic through emergency education projects.

We also launched our response in Spain where, together with other social organisations of the Society and thanks to the solidarity of many of the companies who support us, we were able to donate tablets, laptops and mobile data connection to groups who encountered the greatest difficulties when it came to the non-classroom-based model.

In 2020, COVID-19 meant that practically the entire population of the world had to stay at home, testing the resilience of health systems, the economy, the right to education and other human rights. The virus had a paradoxical effect: on the one hand, it made us all equal, but on the other hand, it exacerbated differences and highlighted inequalities.

In this context, full of complexity and uncertainty, Entreculturas felt that it was a time to take care of each other and of ourselves. To take care of ourselves in order to be able to continue taking care of others. To this end, we created the "Entreculturas Cares" Commission, responsible for monitoring the ongoing situation regarding the pandemic assessment and the status of the team in order to identify needs, establish working guidelines and, above all, provide support and create a network during such a difficult time.
In 2020, our educational programmes saw us working with 691 schools, 789 teachers and 5,056 young people in Spain. With the arrival of the pandemic, and with the intention of supporting the efforts of the educational community to move teaching online, we organised “#RSJenAcción” (RSJ in Action), a package of resources specially designed to work remotely with groups of young people on issues such as the environment, gender equality, the culture of peace and forced migration, as well as self-knowledge and the cultivation of emotional skills. These initiatives were replicated by the Generación 21+ Network in Africa and Latin America.

Following this experience, we decided to launch a survey – in which more than 1,300 young people from 26 countries participated – in order to identify their concerns and needs during lockdown and the issues they would like to be able to influence. This led to the “Young people bringing about change through action” campaign, which created educational spaces on issues relating to communication, mobilisation and advocacy; mobilisation actions on social networks and online art for peace meetings.

In April, the singer-songwriter Rozalén released “Aves enjauladas” (Caged Birds), a song she dedicated to Entreculturas in order to support the network of shelter homes run by the Jesuit Migrant Service in Valencia, where families in vulnerable situations are catered for. In just one year, the song had more than 5 million views on YouTube and became a symbol of solidarity, hope and optimism that highlighted the lessons learned in times of Covid.

In 2020, a pandemic reminded us that global problems require global solutions if no one is to get left behind. With that in mind, the different workplaces and sectors linked to the Jesuits in Spain decided to join forces to support the most excluded people in the midst of the social and economic crisis unleashed by the coronavirus. This led to the creation of the campaign #Seguimos.

The project was structured along three main lines: emergency aid to meet basic needs; support in the educational, psycho-social and labour integration fields; and international cooperation, supporting the work of the Society of Jesus in other parts of the world affected by the crisis and with fewer means to respond to it. In the first year of the pandemic, #Seguimos launched a total of 35 projects in six countries in Latin America and Africa and in seven autonomous communities in Spain.
For the 9th edition of our solidarity race “Corre por una Causa” (Run for a Cause) we had the support of Gemma Mengual, the Olympic synchronised swimming champion. In addition to the more than 12,000 people who participated in the eight races that took place in person, another 1,000 people signed up for the virtual version, which allowed us to experiment with new formats given the health restrictions.

The funds raised were earmarked for our programme “La LUZ de las NIÑAS” (The LIGHT of the GIRLS), and for the specific actions that were implemented to address needs relating to access to distance education and protection against the potential increase of situations of abuse or violence. For this year’s race, we were supported by Deloitte, Mapfre, Liferay and Caixabank.

Following the announcement of the State of Emergency and the immediate closure of schools, the Global Campaign for Education (GCE) –of which we are a part, along with ActionAid, Educo and Plan Internacional – immediately warned of the consequences this would have in terms of equality and inclusion, especially in countries where education systems are structurally weak.

To draw the attention of policy makers to this issue and invite citizens to reflect on the lessons learned in this extraordinary pandemic context, we launched the “#LaMejorLección” (The Best Lesson) initiative, which consisted of people using different formats (video, text, social media message, etc.) to share their views concerning education: why it’s important, what might happen in society if education ceases, and how education might help us to prevent future crises like this one.

Holding our 20th Annual Meeting in times of coronavirus also represented a challenge. About 350 people gathered online over four days to reflect on a key issue for all those involved: our response to the educational emergency. We had several keynote speeches from people such as Vernor Muñoz, Director of Policy and Advocacy for the Global Campaign for Education; Francisco Rey, Co-Director of the Institute of Studies on Conflicts and Humanitarian Action (IECAH in the Spanish acronym); and Miriam Ciscar Blat, Head of the Department of Sectoral Cooperation-Directorate of Multilateral, Horizontal and Financial Cooperation (AECID, the Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation). The journalist and writer Julia Navarro, Head of the Department of Sectoral Cooperation-Directorate of Multilateral, Horizontal and Financial Cooperation (AECID, the Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation).
WE WORKED IN 38 COUNTRIES

WE PROMOTED 178 NEW PROJECTS

341,487 PEOPLE SUPPORTED

691 SCHOOLS 789 TEACHERS 5,056 YOUNG PEOPLE IN OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES IN SPAIN

14 INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEERS 45 VOLPA TRAINERS

7,450 MEMBERS 12,349 DONORS

86 EMPLOYEES 740 VOLUNTEERS AND COLLABORATORS

27 DELEGATIONS 13 AUTONOMOUS COMMUNITIES

COLLABORATION WITH MORE THAN 250 COMPANIES

1,866 MEDIA APPEARANCES

94,525 FOLLOWERS ON SOCIAL NETWORKS

20,745,418€ RAISED (62.2% FROM PRIVATE FUNDING)
WE ARE ENTRECULTURAS

WE ARE A JESUIT NGO WITH MORE THAN 35 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. WE WORK IN LATIN AMERICA, AFRICA, EUROPE AND ASIA DEFENDING THE RIGHT TO EDUCATION AS THE KEY STRATEGY TOWARDS SOCIAL CHANGE.

Our action is focused on 5 Just Causes:

• Guaranteeing quality education for everyone.
• Defending the dignity of the lives of migrants and refugees.
• Promoting social justice.
• Promoting gender equality.
• Strengthening social participation and global citizenship.

We are 826 people (88 employees, 475 volunteers and 265 collaborators) across 27 delegations in all Spain and a total of 19,574 members and donors support our work.

In 2020, we worked in 38 countries and we promoted 178 projects, accompanying 341,487 individuals.

HUMAN TEAM

826 PEOPLE
86 EMPLOYEES
740 VOLUNTEERS AND COLLABORATORS

THE ENTRECULTURAS HUMAN TEAM IS ONE OF OUR STRENGTHS
BREAKDOWN OF STAFF MEMBERS

**By gender**
- 61 women
- 25 men

**By geographical location**
- 60 at headquarters
- 21 in delegations
- 5 expatriate staff

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BREAKDOWN OF VOLUNTEERS AND COLLABORATORS

**Volunteers**
- 475
- 38 at headquarters
- 22 women and 16 men
- 423 in delegations
- 287 women and 136 men
- 14 international volunteers
- 11 women and 3 men

**Collaborators**
- 740
- 265
- 5 at headquarters
- 3 women and 2 men
- 260 in delegations
- 164 women and 96 men
The relationships we establish with the local organisations and networks with which we work in the field always involve a stable, equal partnership, based on trust and mutual enrichment.

Entreculturas maintains a special working relationship with the following three global networks, clearly identifying with their mission:

**Fe y Alegría**

Fe y Alegría is an international movement for popular education which has a presence in 23 countries with an educational community of more than 976,000 people. It was founded in Caracas in 1955 by the Jesuit José María Vélaz with the aim of providing assistance to one hundred children who had no school to go to.

Fe y Alegría promotes quality and transformative education that contributes to the creation of just, democratic and participatory societies.

[www.feyalegria.org](http://www.feyalegria.org)

**Jesuit Refugee Service**

The Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) is an international organisation working in 57 countries with a mission to support, assist and advocate for the rights of refugees and displaced people worldwide. JRS currently supports nearly 1 million people. [www.jrs.net](http://www.jrs.net)

**Jesuit Social Centres**

We also wish to highlight the work carried out with other partner organisations of the Society of Jesus’ Social Sector in Latin America, Africa and Asia through which we implement other actions related to education, as well as other strategic priorities such as migration, the environment, the promotion of gender equality and the promotion of a committed citizenship.

In total, during 2020 we collaborated with 61 local partners, including social centres, Society of Jesus projects and other institutions.
As part of the process of the consolidation of the Society of Jesus’ Spanish Province, Entreculturas and Alboan –the two Jesuit international cooperation organisations– have in recent years undergone a highly symbolic strategic alignment process which in 2020 led to the creation of a Common Strategic Framework with which to look and move forward together towards a shared goal.

In defining the just causes that unite us, two main frames of reference were taken into account:

· The Society’s priorities in various locations, in particular the Universal Apostolic Preferences and the Spanish Province’s Apostolic Plan.

· The global development agenda of civil society and international institutions, which in recent years has been very much focused on the SDGs –Sustainable Development Goals–.

Based on the above, we have identified five key just causes on which to focus our missionary work in the coming years:

**OUR 5 JUST CAUSES**

- Guaranteeing the universal right to a quality education
- Defending a dignified life for migrants and refugees
- Promoting socio-environmental justice
- Promoting gender equity
- Strengthening participation and global citizenship
VOLPA INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME

45 TRAINERS AND COMPANIONS
25 women and 20 men

32 VOLUNTEERS IN TRAINING:
24 women, 7 men and 1 non-binary person

14 VOLUNTEERS IN THE FIELD
11 women and 3 men

9 DELEGATIONS INVOLVED
Seville, Granada, Extremadura, Madrid, Burgos, Zaragoza, Asturias, Valladolid and Barcelona

7 INSTITUTIONS INVOLVED IN THE FIELD

6 TARGET COUNTRIES
Marta Soto: “SJM”, Chile

Maddalena Caravello: “Fe y Alegría”, Bolivia

Sara Santos: “Fe y Alegría”, Honduras

Antonio José Ponce: “CEPAG”, Paraguay

Marta Díaz, Elena Díaz, Marta Jiménez and Tania Salas: “Mi Rancho”, Bolivia

Fernando Arnal: “SJMR”, Brazil

Sara Cuesta, Eva Díaz, Silvia Fernández, Carlos García and Sara Ortega: “Fe y Alegría”, Ecuador

Marta Soto: “SJM”, Chile

14 VOLUNTEERS IN THE FIELD IN 2020
The fact that in a year of global pandemic, Entreculturas’ income was 20% more than forecast speaks of a moving sense of solidarity. We would like to thank all the people, entities and companies who, in the midst of adversity and uncertainty, were aware that their help was needed more than ever.
**SOURCE OF FUNDS**

In 2020, Entreculturas received a total income of 20,745,418€, an amount that exceeds that forecast by 20% and is a result of the organisation’s extensive fundraising efforts, even in a year marked by considerable uncertainty due to the pandemic.

Of this income, **37.8% came from public sources and 62.2% from private sources**.

Public revenues saw an increase of 9% over the previous year. Specifically, those from the Autonomous Community and Local Administration grew by 19%, and especially significant was the funding from the European Union, which increased by 21% over what was raised in 2019.

In terms of private revenues, it is worth highlighting the growth associated with the more than **250 institutions and companies we work with** and whose contributions increased by 10%, as well as the **early 800 new members** who joined our organisation, leading us to end the year with a base of 7,450 members and 12,349 donors.

**BREAKDOWN OF FUNDING SOURCES**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>2019 (€)</th>
<th>2020 (€)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>State</td>
<td>2,260,976</td>
<td>1,962,993</td>
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<tr>
<td>Autonomous and local</td>
<td>2,424,385</td>
<td>2,884,348</td>
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<td>European Union</td>
<td>2,480,413</td>
<td>2,991,481</td>
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<td><strong>Total public sources</strong></td>
<td>7,165,774</td>
<td>7,838,821</td>
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<td>Private individuals</td>
<td>3,769,987</td>
<td>3,527,725</td>
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<td>Inheritances and legacies</td>
<td>182,219</td>
<td>137,159</td>
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<td>Companies</td>
<td>5,995,629</td>
<td>5,987,170</td>
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<tr>
<td>Entities</td>
<td>2,445,215</td>
<td>2,681,673</td>
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<td>Financial and extraordinary income</td>
<td>274,476</td>
<td>572,870</td>
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<td><strong>Total private sources</strong></td>
<td>12,667,526</td>
<td>12,906,597</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>19,833,301</td>
<td>20,745,418</td>
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USE OF FUNDS

The funds allocated to our mission in 2020 were 18,422,097€, which represents 90% of the total. With this budget, we promoted 178 new projects in 38 countries (18 in Latin America, 15 in Africa, four in Asia and one in Europe), which allowed us to accompany a total of 341,487 individuals. The funds allocated to management expenses, 2,013,710€, represented 9.8% of the total.

**BREAKDOWN OF USE OF FUNDS**

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<tr>
<th>Use</th>
<th>2019 (€)</th>
<th>2020 (€)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cooperation</td>
<td>15,653,332</td>
<td>16,527,486</td>
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<tr>
<td>Awareness-raising</td>
<td>2,068,878</td>
<td>1,894,610</td>
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<td>Total mission</td>
<td>17,722,210</td>
<td>18,422,097</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>838,945</td>
<td>696,578</td>
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<td>Administration</td>
<td>1,375,653</td>
<td>1,317,131</td>
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<td>Total management</td>
<td>2,214,598</td>
<td>2,013,710</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>19,936,808</td>
<td>20,435,806</td>
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**DISTRIBUTION BY CAUSES OF THE FUNDS ALLOCATED TO OUR MISSION**

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<th>Cause</th>
<th>Amount allocated (€)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>7,564,465</td>
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<tr>
<td>Human mobility</td>
<td>3,911,009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Socio-environmental justice</td>
<td>1,309,342</td>
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<td>Participation and citizenship</td>
<td>1,858,403</td>
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<td>Gender equality</td>
<td>3,778,877</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>18,422,097</td>
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- **20.51%** Gender equality
- **10.09%** Participation and citizenship
- **7.11%** Socio-environmental justice
- **41.06%** Education
- **21.23%** Human mobility
- **6.4%** Administration
- **3.4%** Fundraising
- **9.3%** Awareness-raising
# Balance Sheet (Extract) in euros

The accounts presented here reflect the results of the Entreculturas Foundation, whose audit report and annual accounts are available at the organisation’s headquarters and on the website: www.entreculturas.org

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<td><strong>NET WORTH AND LIABILITIES</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td><strong>NET WORTH</strong></td>
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<td>Tangible fixed assets</td>
<td>35,673</td>
<td>28,306</td>
<td>Equity</td>
<td>3,245,822</td>
<td>3,555,434</td>
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<td>Technical installations and other tangible fixed assets</td>
<td>35,673</td>
<td>28,306</td>
<td>Foundation endowment</td>
<td>6,010</td>
<td>6,010</td>
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<td>Real estate investments</td>
<td>81,324</td>
<td>79,121</td>
<td>Reserves</td>
<td>3,343,320</td>
<td>3,239,812</td>
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<td>Land</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td>Other reserves</td>
<td>3,343,320</td>
<td>3,239,812</td>
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<td>Buildings</td>
<td>78,324</td>
<td>70,121</td>
<td>Year-end results</td>
<td>-103,508</td>
<td>309,612</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long-term financial investments</td>
<td>2,037,644</td>
<td>282,978</td>
<td>Value-change adjustments</td>
<td>533,473</td>
<td>87,162</td>
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<td>Asset management</td>
<td>787,644</td>
<td>282,978</td>
<td>Valuation adjustments in assets available for sale</td>
<td>533,473</td>
<td>87,162</td>
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<td>Third-party credits</td>
<td>1,250,000</td>
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<td><strong>CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>28,138,259</td>
<td>30,622,326</td>
<td><strong>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td>1,250,000</td>
<td>3,258,822</td>
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<td>Users and other accounts receivable from the organisation’s own activity</td>
<td>4,301,928</td>
<td>5,276,754</td>
<td>Long-term debts</td>
<td>1,250,000</td>
<td>3,258,822</td>
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<td>Commercial debtors and other accounts payable</td>
<td>4,467,250</td>
<td>6,698,628</td>
<td>Long-term debts convertible into subsidies, donations and legacies</td>
<td>1,250,000</td>
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<td>Other receivables from Public Administrations</td>
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<td>6,698,628</td>
<td>Long-term beneficiaries-creditors</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3,258,822</td>
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<td>Short-term financial investments</td>
<td>4,776,238</td>
<td>3,283,978</td>
<td><strong>CURRENT LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td>24,189,749</td>
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<td>Debt securities</td>
<td>4,776,238</td>
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<td>Beneficiaries-creditors</td>
<td>18,106,462</td>
<td>17,146,620</td>
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<td>Cash and other equivalent liquid assets</td>
<td>14,592,843</td>
<td>15,362,966</td>
<td>Commercial creditors and other accounts payable</td>
<td>423,354</td>
<td>368,475</td>
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<td>Liquid assets</td>
<td>14,592,843</td>
<td>15,362,966</td>
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<td>86,890</td>
<td>54,144</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous creditors</td>
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<td>Staff (outstanding remuneration)</td>
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<td>3,920</td>
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<td>Other debts with Public Administrations</td>
<td>152,525</td>
<td>155,115</td>
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<td>Short-term debts convertible into subsidies, donations and legacies</td>
<td>5,659,933</td>
<td>5,939,896</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>30,292,900</td>
<td>31,012,731</td>
<td><strong>TOTAL NET WORTH AND LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td>30,292,900</td>
<td>31,012,731</td>
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PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT (Extract) in euros

The total amount of aid for projects is **15,693,753€**, which is broken down into **14,649,906€** for international cooperation projects and **1,043,847€** for aid to the social projects of the Society of Jesus and other institutions that share the same mission as Entreculturas.

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<th>Item</th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2020</th>
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<td>Income received by the entity from its own activity</td>
<td>19,526,634</td>
<td>20,169,512</td>
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<td>User and affiliate fees</td>
<td>2,573,389</td>
<td>2,887,943</td>
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<tr>
<td>Promotion for fundraising</td>
<td>14,591</td>
<td>20,394</td>
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<tr>
<td>Income from promotions, sponsorships and collaborations</td>
<td>1,153,190</td>
<td>711,749</td>
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<tr>
<td>Subsidies, donations and legacies allocated to profit and loss for the fiscal year</td>
<td>15,832,124</td>
<td>16,554,119</td>
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<td>Subsidies allocated to profit and loss for the fiscal year</td>
<td>7,165,774</td>
<td>7,838,821</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donations allocated to profit and loss for the fiscal year</td>
<td>8,666,350</td>
<td>8,715,297</td>
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<td>Reimbursement of subsidies, donations and legacies</td>
<td>-46,660</td>
<td>-4,692</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monetary aid and other aid</td>
<td>-14,732,639</td>
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<td>Collaboration and governing body costs</td>
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AUDIT AND TRANSPARENCY

At Entreculturas, we submit our management to external controls to ensure smooth progress and maximum transparency in our work.

The 2020 annual accounts were audited by BDO Auditores, S.L.P. The resulting audit report gave us a positive rating in all the aspects covered, which means that our accounting faithfully reflects Entreculturas’ net worth and financial situation.

In addition, at Entreculturas, we audit the projects we implement internally and/or externally as part of our commitment to quality and transparency. More specifically, we have audited 72% of the funds managed for projects over the past five years.

Accounting reports and audit reports are publicly available at the Entreculturas headquarters.

We also have the ‘Accredited NGDO’ seal granted by the Fundación Lealtad, a non-profit foundation that evaluates non-governmental organisations on the basis of their transparency in the use of resources and good management practices. Find the complete report at www.fundacionlealtad.org/ong/entreculturas

Entreculturas has also earned the “Assessed NGDO” seal after successfully complying with the requirements established in the “Transparency and Good Governance Tool” from the NGDO Coordinator in Spain.

All relevant information is available at: www.webtransparencia.coordinadoraongd.org

WE EVALUATE IN ORDER TO LEARN

Evaluation is a tool which, in addition to ensuring transparency and accountability in our work, helps us to improve and learn from our interventions. It allows us to analyse what happens in and around our actions, to be aware of the changes brought about for the people we support and the goals we still have to achieve.

In the last five years, we have evaluated 54% of the funds allocated to cooperation and, in 2020 alone, we carried out 22 evaluations of the most significant interventions in International Cooperation (12), Humanitarian Action (5), Citizenship (4, 55%) and Volunteering (1).

We highlight the Evaluation of the impact of Fe y Alegria schools, a field project carried out in six countries (Bolivia, Colombia, Guatemala, Peru, Dominican Republic and Venezuela) that enabled us to gauge how Fe y Alegria schools contribute to the transformation of people, as well as the extent to which this popular education movement has influenced the educational policies of the countries in which it operates.

Although we should not lose sight of the impact that COVID-19 has had on the progress of the evaluations that were underway (modifying schedules, field work and methodologies, switching to digital methods and, in short, adapting plans to the new reality), we have used evaluation as a tool to address this pandemic, including in the processes specific questions concerning the situation, reflecting and readjusting the interventions to meet the new challenges.

Due to our desire to monitor the crisis, and in parallel to the evaluation tasks, we assisted with a survey, which was launched by the emergency group of the Xavier Network and the Social Justice and Ecology Secretariat (SJES) and distributed among Jesuit organisations around the world. The aim was to gather information concerning the issues being faced and the strategies being deployed to cope with the crisis. The survey led to the creation of a database and various reports.

Internally, and as a result of our eagerness to promote a culture of evaluation, we updated our procedure, developing guides and support formats so that our staff can carry out quality evaluations. The learnings and reports from the evaluations we regularly conduct can be consulted on our website: www.entreculturas.org/es/que-hacemos/evaluamos
Our action strategy is based on 5 Just Causes that we consider essential in order to achieve the model of integral development that we strive for: the right to education, a dignified life for migrants and refugees, socio-environmental justice, participation and global citizenship, and gender equality.
Reinventing education in a time of pandemic

The COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in an unprecedented global educational crisis. In addition to health care concerns, we have had to deal with unprecedented social, economic and educational adversity.

School closures affected nearly 1.6 billion students in more than 190 countries. This not only meant the sudden interruption of their educational process but also had many other consequences: their nutrition suffered as a result of not having breakfast or lunch at school; cases of domestic violence and abuse—especially in the case of girls—increased as they had to spend more time at home; and, in the medium/long term, many of these children might never return to school as they will have to work in order to cope with the economic crisis caused by the coronavirus.

Given these circumstances, radio education and remote communication technologies were crucial when it came to adapting many of our projects, even in the most disadvantaged contexts. However, in addition to continuing to provide our educational and employment training programmes such as those funded by AECID, ECHO, Accenture and Inditex, we decided to launch—under the umbrella of the Xavier Network (the international network of Jesuit development NGO), and in partnership with Fe y Alegría and the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS)—an Emergency Education Programme in 21 countries in Africa and Latin America aimed at providing particular support to the school communities most affected by the pandemic.

Using WhatsApp, special radio programmes and online platforms for exchanging lessons and exercises between teachers and students, we facilitated access to education for Syrian refugees in Lebanon, the rural population in Peru and young students without resources in Guatemala.

In Venezuela and Haiti, for example, countries that were already experiencing severe socio-political difficulties, we set up a system of cash-transfers to enable families to buy food and thus ensure their food security.

Protecting the right to education

Our aim is to guarantee schooling from early childhood and meeting lifelong learning needs with a focus on quality, inclusion and equality, promoting transformative education and education for global citizenship from a perspective of co-education.
In refugee camps in countries such as Chad and Burundi, we promoted prevention and awareness through the installation of water points in schools and the distribution of sanitary kits so that the hygiene practices taught could be implemented.

In the most vulnerable contexts where humanitarian aid was essential, as in the case of D.R. Congo, we distributed food and basic necessities, as well as supporting small income-generating projects that would allow the population to recover quickly from the severe economic impact of the crisis.

In all of these areas, we place particular emphasis on girls and women as the victims of gender-based violence and the first to have to forego education. In countries such as Malawi, Kenya and Colombia, we ran radio and SMS campaigns to raise awareness among families and communities concerning the prevention of violence and the importance of girls’ education.

**WORKING TO SUPPORT EDUCATION IN SPAIN**

We also launched our response in Spain where, together with other social organisations from the Society and thanks to the support of several of the companies who collaborate with us, we donated tablets, laptops and mobile data connection among groups who had the greatest difficulties when it came to using the non-classroom-based model.

Through seven projects, we responded to the needs of almost 1,500 students and more than 100 educators in eight autonomous communities.

**A TIME OF CRISIS, A TIME FOR ADVOCACY**

A general aim of ours throughout 2020 was to prevent COVID from widening the existing education gap even further.

To this end we devised an advocacy plan in order to influence the Spanish Cooperation’s COVID Strategy and ensure that the right to education would be one of its central principles.

Following the announcement of the State of Emergency and the immediate closure of schools in practically every country in the world, the Global Campaign for Education (GCE) –of which we are a part, along with ActionAid, Educo and Plan Internacional– immediately warned of the consequences this would have in terms of equality and inclusion, especially in countries where education systems are structurally weak.
To draw the attention of policy makers to this issue and invite citizens to reflect on the lessons learned in this extraordinary pandemic context, we launched the “#LaMejorLección” (The Best Lesson) initiative, which consisted of people using different formats (video, text, social media message, etc.) to share their views concerning education: why it’s important, what might happen in society if education ceases, and how education might help us to prevent future crises like this one.

In September (around Back to School time) our “La Silla Roja” (The Red Chair) campaign was also based on the premise that “Life without education is not sustainable”, an idea which was represented by the image of a school chair with a broken leg, and which gave us the title for this year’s annual report.

At a time when classes were beginning to resume in Spain, we wanted to shine a spotlight on countries where classrooms were still empty and on families with no internet access whose children are therefore unable to attend classes virtually. “We cannot allow serious setbacks on the road to achieving inclusive, equitable, free and quality education by 2030,” said Lucía Rodríguez, Advocacy Officer at Entreculturas, at the press conference to launch the campaign. “If priority is not given to the most disadvantaged groups and if the international community does not improve cooperation with fragile and impoverished countries, the health crisis will widen the existing education gap and commitments to the right to education for all will not be fulfilled”.

In conjunction with the campaign, we launched the report “Back to school: a global challenge in the shadow of the pandemic”, with which we aimed to provide a more detailed analysis of the impact of COVID-19 on educational communities. As well as being circulated in the media, the document served as the basis for a series of dialogues we held with the most strategically important political representatives of both the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the regional cooperation agencies, with the aim of conveying our recommendations for action.

COMPANIES COMMITTED TO EDUCATION

In spite of the difficulties companies themselves were facing, many demonstrated their spirit of solidarity and made substantial financial contributions, provided remote volunteering, made their resources and knowledge available to Entreculturas, etc.

Particularly worthy of mention are CaixaBank, Banco Santander, Profuturo, Indra and Orange who donated tablets and internet connections to several schools in Spain to facilitate remote education for families with limited resources; the support of Sedatex, Deloitte and Banco Santander Santander for the “Ellas lo Bordan” project for the production of facemasks; the donation by the Almenara Foundation for the purchase of masks for children at risk of exclusion,
families with no resources and migrants in vulnerable situations; the delivery of furniture and household goods by Ikea and Zara Home for migrants and families at risk of exclusion; ClaroSol’s donation of disinfectant material for our headquarters and delegations; Endesa’s support for a project in support of vulnerable people affected by COVID-19 in Spain; BBVA’s contribution aimed at preventing social exclusion among adolescents; the contributions of Merlin Properties and Alimerka, to the educational emergency in countries such as Haiti; and the Rovralta’s Foundation support for the mitigation and prevention of the impact of the coronavirus in countries such as DR Congo and Guinea.

**Doubly vulnerable**

If the closing of borders and of schools and the cessation of all commercial activity impacted everyone, it created an untenable situation for those with no home in which to spend lockdown or for those whose daily food supply depends on making a small sale.

In 2020, there were 82.4 million forcibly displaced people worldwide. This is twice as many as ten years previously. Providing assistance to forcibly displaced people is one of the fundamental focuses of our work and so, during such a difficult period, we wanted to support these millions of doubly vulnerable people more than ever before. We did so with the help of our main allies: Fe y Alegría, the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) and the Jesuit Migrant Network.

In addition to the Central American triangle (Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador), another priority focus of our intervention in Latin America was Venezuela (and its neighbouring countries: Ecuador, Colombia and Brazil), where...
the socio-political situation continued to displace thousands of people both within and beyond its borders. Thanks to the programmes supported by Inditex, Misereror and the Xavier Network, we were able to assist almost 13,000 people in the region.

In Africa, our efforts mainly targeted D.R. Congo, the Central African Republic, Ethiopia, Uganda, Burundi and South Africa, focussing on the circumstances in the camps for refugees and displaced persons, as well as in large urban areas.

This work included a specific line of action aimed at mitigating the impact of the pandemic on girls and women, taking into account the greater vulnerability of this group.

In Asia, we continued to run educational projects for Syrian refugee children in Lebanon. In addition, we responded to the explosions in the port of Beirut in August by providing urgently needed basic goods, psychological support and housing solutions to those affected.

FOCUSSING ON THE SOUTHERN BORDER

In 2020, we took an important step to respond to the chronic migratory crisis at the “southern border” (Spain-Morocco): using funds provided by the European Union, we launched the Morocco Programme, the objective of which is to guarantee effective access to socio-health care and humanitarian assistance to about 15,000 migrants in the next three years, in the four areas where the Diocesan Delegation of Migration operates: Tangier, Tetouan, Nador and Alhoceima.

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This platform enables humanitarian organisations in both countries to share their services and update them in real time, facilitating access to information and the network of humanitarian services available (food, medical care, shelter, etc.) for people in transit.
ASSISTING REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS IN SPAIN

In April, the singer-songwriter Rozalén released “Aves enjauladas” (Caged Birds), a song she dedicated to Entreculturas in order to support the network of shelter homes run by the Jesuit Migrant Service in Valencia, where families in vulnerable situations are catered for. In just one year, the song had more than 5 million views on YouTube and became one of the most significant symbols of hope in the pandemic.

For the fourth consecutive year, the students from the Design degree course in the Universidad Complutense de Madrid’s Faculty of Fine Arts, coordinated by a team of seven teachers, were the driving force behind the service-learning project “Miradas que Migran” (Looks that Migrate). The project focused on forced migrations caused by the overexploitation of natural resources and environmental degradation. As a novelty, in addition to the formats already explored (art installations, audiovisual creations, posters), they introduced the design of didactic games.

On International Refugee Day (June 20th), Farida Fadoul Nasser, a Central African refugee in Chad, explained to us during the press conference launching our “No School, no Refuge” campaign how she had had to flee the war in her country and how important it had been for her to be able to access education thanks to the JRS. What she missed most was “going to class, seeing her friends and being able to talk to her teachers” and she said she was worried that this interruption to her education due to the pandemic would prevent her from achieving her dream of becoming a doctor.

In conjunction with the other organisations that make up the Jesuits’ Social Sector, we launched the 3rd edition of “Caminos de Hospitalidad” (Paths of Hospitality). On this occasion, virtually, we asked the public to add their messages of support to our demands for fair policies for migrants and refugees. Social networks were filled with words of welcome and solidarity via the hashtag “#SeguimosCaminando” (We keep walking).

On the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the JRS, social organisations of the Society of Jesus held an online event in tribute to its four decades of efforts supporting, serving and advocating for displaced persons and refugees.

The event was attended by Luis Arancibia, Delegate of the Social Sector in Spain; members of the JRS itself, and members of Entrecultur and Alboan; journalists who have observed first-hand the work on the ground; and, of course, migrants and refugees who have experienced first-hand the love, respect and support of this organisation which has a presence in 57 countries.

Tom Smolich SJ, JRS Director, thanked everyone for their participation and noted that the legacy of Pedro Arrupe today resides “in the hands, feet and hearts” of all those who are forced to leave their homes.
From commitment to caring for the Common Home

During Laudato Si’ Week –and on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the encyclical –, we supported Pope Francis’ call for a response to the environmental crisis and we provided our schools with a collection of materials and activities related to this issue.

Furthermore, for International Earth Day (April 22nd), young people and delegations put their creativity and commitment to the Common Home into action.

As members of the Pan-Amazonian Ecclesial Network (REPAM in the Spanish acronym), we participated in the first World Assembly for the Amazon –held virtually in July– which was attended by more than 300 indigenous and social organisations, activists and collectives in support of Amazonian peoples at the global level with the aim of protesting the ecocide and ethnocide taking place in the region.

“This pandemic has put us in a situation of unprecedented vulnerability”, and “highlights the exclusion, inequality and injustice we have been enduring, especially among the native peoples and communities of the Amazon”, said Mauricio Lopez, executive secretary of REPAM. The final declaration of the assembly stated that “something new is being born” and a second meeting was scheduled for Climate Week at the end of September.

An ethical and responsible economy is possible

As part of our mission to ensure an equitable distribution of the planet’s resources and to develop a citizenry that is conscious of the need to take care of our home, we also involve the more than 250 companies who collaborate with us.

To this end, in 2020 we supported the initiative to create the Platform for Responsible Businesses (PER in the Spanish acronym), which brings together several civil society organisations with the aim of promoting a Spanish law regarding Due Diligence to ensure that human rights are taken into account in companies’ operations.

We also continue to participate in the Fiare Banca Ética (Ethical Banking) cooperative, supporting the financing of the social and solidarity economy, with special emphasis on projects in education, the environment, social assistance, labour insertion and the reception of migrants.

In 2020, Fiare had a total of 44,577 members and almost 100,000 customers and closed the year with a net profit of 6,403,378 euros.

Our term as Chair of the Board of Directors of the Observatorio de RSC (a leading civil society platform in the area of Corporate Social Responsibility) ended in December, after four years. During that period, the Spanish Law on Non-Financial Information and Diversity was approved, requiring large companies to improve their due diligence procedures and review the risks and impacts related to their operations.

Committing ourselves to life in its entirety in a context of socio-environmental crisis, unjust economic and social relations and gender inequality means working to empower the most disadvantaged people and communities on the planet, to cultivate a lifestyle oriented to the common good, to solidarity, to care for the bounties of nature and to work for renewed intergenerational justice.
Promoting Labour Integration and Sustainable Entrepreneurship

In 2018, La Caixa Welfare Projects launched the Work 4 Progress programme, whose implementation in Peru is overseen by Entreculturas, with the aim of enhancing the employability of indigenous women and young people through innovative strategies in the provinces of Quispicanchi (Cuzco) and Condorcanqui (Amazonas). In 2020, we completed the first phase (Listening, Co-creation and Prototyping) in which a total of 5,862 people participated and in which a total of 463 ventures were begun (most of them in the agricultural sector, due to the potential of the rural environment, but also in the form of new services, products, technological innovations, etc.). Although productive and economic activities have been hit hard by the COVID crisis, from the outset we prioritised adapting them as much as possible to the context of the pandemic, including a plan to develop the digital skills of the participants. In the second phase, we will promote the scaling up of the prototypes.

Furthermore, as part of our programme “Educar Personas, Generar Oportunidades” (Educate People, Generate Opportunities-EPGO) which has been extended for the third time with Inditex for the period 2020-2022, we include a line of work that focuses on fostering economic processes based on solidarity and sustainability.

The aim is to improve the employment opportunities and income levels of more than 27,400 people living in conditions of poverty, vulnerability and exclusion, both in urban and rural contexts, in 12 countries (including Spain).

One project worth mentioning is run in Mexico with the Yomol A’tel cooperative, which involves Tseltal (Chiapas), Ayuuk (Oaxaca) and Ñu Juice (Veracruz) indigenous families. From a perspective of socio-environmental justice, we seek to provide quality products such as coffee, honey and soap to people who are interested in responsible consumption and committed to supporting a fair and solidarity-based economy.

Promoting Gender Equality

We are committed to promoting equality between men and women through the empowerment of women and girls, the transformation of patriarchal culture, education and the modification of gender roles; for all people to recognise the richness of each gender and respect diversity.

Aisha, Sima, Rozalén and the ‘cholita’ climbers

Advocating for equal opportunities between men and women is at the heart of our mission. This is a cross-cutting cause, implicit in all other causes. One way in which we target gender equality at Entreculturas involves the La LUZ de las NIÑAS. (The LIGHT of the GIRLS) programme and awareness-raising campaign. In 2020, we accompanied 8,883 girls and young women from 11 countries in Latin America and Africa, who participated in psychosocial support processes, art-based self-esteem workshops and training courses on menstrual health and hygiene. Meanwhile, we also carried out awareness-raising activities with their respective families and communities and helped train their teachers in violence prevention. Classes, courses and workshops were adapted to virtual or radio format when the health crisis broke out, and we stepped up individualised home visits so as to continue to support girls in the most vulnerable situations.

Following her visit to Guatemala in 2019, the singer Rozalén and her sign language interpreter Beatriz Romero were again able to learn first-hand about our work during their trip to Chad, specifically to the refugee camps of Goz Beida.
In Chad, girls face numerous forms of violence, such as female genital mutilation, forced marriages, sexual violence and domestic work. Rozalén and Beatriz were told about this by Aisha and Sima, whom they met and chatted with in the Djabal camp.

Aisha had fled the war in Sudan when Sima was still a baby; she suffered multiple forms of violence as a displaced person and refugee, as well as due to her status as a woman in a context of extreme inequality. It was precisely for this reason that she fled to Chad, to prevent her daughter from having the same experiences. Aisha never allowed Sima to be mutilated or married.

Aisha and Sima’s story was the focus of our information and protest actions against this issue on February 6th, the International Day of Zero Tolerance for Female Genital Mutilation. According to the latest data, 200 million girls and women in the world have been victims of total or partial mutilation.

Entreculturas works to show that access to education is the best way for girls and women to develop confidence, self-esteem and tools for protection and safety in the face of violence.

Lidia Huayllas and Elena Quispe, two of the ‘cholita’ climbers, visited us on March 8th, International Women’s Day. They accompanied us in Madrid during the presentation of the documentary ‘CHOLITAS’, directed by our collaborator Jaime Murciego and Pablo Iraburu and which we supported in conjunction with Alboan and Oxfam Intermón.

In the discussion prior to the screening of the film, Lidia and Helena shared with us their story of liberation and empowerment in Bolivia, a country where the gender gap is huge.

“We are discriminated against because we are women and Aymara (indigenous), and I said ‘Why? Why can’t we women do it, why can’t we climb?’” said Lidia.

As the documentary tells us, the six cholitas managed to make their dream come true: to climb Aconcagua, the highest mountain in America.

The rapid spread of the coronavirus and the harsh restrictive measures prescribed by the WHO in an attempt to contain it meant that another pandemic was gaining momentum: that of mistreatment, violence and abuse against girls and women who were forced to stay at home.

The closure of schools and the cessation of all non-essential activities raised the alarm among organisations that work with these issues in terms of the serious consequences that lockdown would entail.

On the International Day of the Girl Child, the coalition ‘No Quiero’ (I Don’t Want To), made up of Amnesty International, Entreculturas, Mundo Cooperante and Save the Children, warned of the 13 million more child marriages and the two million cases of female genital mutilation that could occur over the next decade due to the interruption of prevention programmes, and we called on all governments to reactivate these programmes and to redouble their efforts and resources.

Despite the fact that the 64th Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) could not take place, we submitted a Declaration to it urgently calling for the protection of girls’ and young women’s right to education through adequate policies, programmes and budget allocations by states.

In July, the month in which the Generation Equality Forum was due to begin, we signed —along with more than 100 civil society organisations from around the world— an open letter to the Forum organisers, UN Women and the global leaders of the Generation Equality Action Coalitions, calling on them to ensure that quality education for girls is part of their efforts to promote a more inclusive society.

It was a defining moment —25 years after the Fourth World Conference on Women and the Beijing Platform for Action and Declaration— at which we wanted to call for tangible, meaningful and resourced commitments to ensure that education would remain a key component in efforts to achieve gender equality.
TOOLS FOR EQUAL EDUCATION

The magnitude, widespread nature and consequences of gender-based violence and inequality around the world, and the fact that it represents a global challenge of our time, mean that we cannot develop an educational approach that aims to empower citizens to actively participate in the defence of human rights and social justice without placing gender equality at the centre. For this reason, within the framework of our educational initiative “Un mundo en tus manos” (A world in your hands), in 2020 we launched “Un mundo en igualdad” (A world in equality), a compendium of educational resources that can be used when working on the promotion of gender equality.

Classrooms are primary contexts for socialisation, where girls and boys learn to relate to their peers, and they are therefore a particularly appropriate place in which to challenge and overcome the system of beliefs, customs and social practices that we learn during the socialisation process and that perpetuate inequalities, discrimination and sexist violence.

With the aim of sharing real stories of hope and resilience with the public, in October we launched the virtual version of our La LUZ de las NIÑAS exhibition. The lives of Kim, Mireille, Sima and Michel Angé, which were already familiar to hundreds of students in whose schools the physical exhibition was on display, can now be explored interactively from anywhere in the world.

The website also provides facts and figures on the extent of violence against girls and young women, highlighting the fact that it represents one of the world’s most widespread human rights violations.

STRENGTHENING PARTICIPATION AND GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

It is our belief that, in order to achieve true social transformation, we need to develop a citizenship that is conscious and committed to socio-political action. To this end, in addition to our work with the educational community and our mobilisation and advocacy initiatives, we promote volunteering as a means of participation and personal transformation that engenders conscious, critical and committed citizens.

A CARING CITIZENRY WHEN IT IS NEEDED MOST

In 2020, a pandemic reminded us that global problems require global solutions if no one is to be left behind. Building on that learning, the various working departments and sectors associated with the Jesuits in Spain decided to combine forces in order to provide support to the most excluded people in the midst of the social and economic crisis triggered by the coronavirus. Thus it was that the campaign “#Seguimos” (We Continue) came into being, based on the conviction that working in collaboration and joining forces was the best way to tackle COVID and its consequences.

Activities were organised around three key areas: emergency aid to meet basic needs (food, housing and health); support in the areas of education (remedial teaching and bridging the digital divide), psycho-social support (reception and guidance, legal assistance and training) and labour insertion (training, guidance and insertion); and international cooperation, supporting the projects of the Society of Jesus in other parts of the world affected by the crisis and with fewer resources to cope.

In the first year of the pandemic, #Seguimos implemented a total of 35 projects in six countries in Latin America and Africa and in seven autonomous communities in Spain.
PROMOTING YOUTH PARTICIPATION IN THE CLASSROOM

Every two years, young people and teachers from the Entreculturas Youth Solidarity Network come together to promote solidarity and pool their resources.

In 2020, our Seventh Global Meeting involved a creative invitation to reflect on the importance of youth social participation and the urgency of taking action in order to contribute to the fulfilment of the 2030 Agenda.

Under the slogan “La igualdad está en tus manos” (Equality is in your hands), more than 270 people from eight countries— including young people, teachers, guests and volunteers—role-played a World Forum of Territories and United Nations to which they had been invited to address the inequalities and global challenges facing the planet with ten years left to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (climate crisis, gender inequality, forced migrations, right to education, social inequalities, violence and culture of peace, defence of human rights, etc.).

“Our participation must be total. The decisions that will be made affect us, they affect our future. We have to be involved in them and to make our own decisions also. Our contribution is equally important and necessary. That is why we want active and real political participation,” said Erika, a young participant.

The active role and involvement of young people in the political and social sphere are the basis of our educational initiative, “Un mundo en tus manos” (A world in your hands). For the 2019-2020 academic year, the materials we provided to the nearly 700 schools throughout Spain that we contacted focused on promoting the development of knowledge, values and social skills among students so that they can participate in the construction of a more egalitarian, sustainable and inclusive world.

With the arrival of the pandemic, and with the intention of supporting the efforts of the educational community to move teaching to the online environment, we organised #RSJenAcción, (JRS in Action), a package of resources specifically designed for remote work with groups of young people on issues such as the environment, gender equality, the culture of peace and forced migration, as well as self-knowledge and the cultivation of emotional skills. These initiatives were replicated by the Generación 21+ Network in Africa and Latin America.

Drawing on this experience, we decided to launch a survey— in which more than 1,300 young people from 26 countries participated— with the aim of identifying their concerns and needs during the time they spent in lockdown and the issues they wished to influence. As a result, we developed the “Glocal. Jóvenes Transformando desde la Acción” (Young People Bringing About Change through Action) campaign, creating educational forums on issues related to communication, mobilisation and advocacy, mobilisation initiatives on social networks and online art for peace events.

A NETWORK OF PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

The “new normality” introduced by the pandemic brought with it new methods for connecting and mobilising. Despite the physical distance, at Entreculturas we felt closer than ever to our colleagues and our social base.

Attendance levels at the webinars and virtual press conferences we organised were remarkable, and the impact of our communications through social networks and the media was phenomenal. This response encouraged us to keep going and, alongside our delegations, we continue to search for innovative ways to sustain our activity and bring people together around our causes.

For example, more than 1,000 people participated in the virtual version of our ninth “Run for a Cause” Solidarity Race (more than 12,000 people participated in the eight races which did take place). Given that the in-person event had to be cancelled in Úbeda, Seville and Cádiz due to COVID-19—and as a way to raise funds in the face of the health and education crisis—we decided to experiment with this format.

The money raised was allocated to our La LUZ de las NIÑAS programme, and in particular, to the actions undertaken to address needs regarding access to distance education and protection from the potential increase in situations of abuse or violence. This year’s race was supported by Deloitte, Mapfre, Liferay and Caixabank.
Our 20th Annual Meeting also presented a challenge in times of coronavirus. Nearly 350 people gathered online over four days to reflect on an issue of interest to us all: our response to the education crisis.

We had several keynote speeches from people such as Vernor Muñoz, Director of Policy and Advocacy of the Global Campaign for Education; Francisco Rey, Co-Director of the Institute of Studies on Conflicts and Humanitarian Action (IECAH in the Spanish acronym) and Miriam Ciscar Blat, Head of the Department of Sectoral Cooperation-Directorate of Multilateral, Horizontal and Financial Cooperation (AECID, the Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation).

The journalist and writer Julia Navarro also participated and provided one of the most emotional moments when she spoke about the teacher who had helped her find her vocation and her path.

In a year of great uncertainty and insecurity, especially for those who were away from home when the health crisis broke out, we once again took the opportunity to demand greater recognition, support and legal coverage by public administrations for international volunteers.

Of the international volunteers from Entreculturas who were outside Spain at the time, seven were repatriated and another four remained in the field, with the support and monitoring required at all times.

On December 5th, International Volunteer Day, Alboan and Entreculturas presented our new Volunteer Policy, a document that reflects our firm commitment to this form of participation as part of our mission, our essence and our identity.

NOTHING STOPS THE COMMITMENT OF OUR DELEGATIONS

Relationship with local government bodies

In 2020, we had the opportunity to present our work to the Generalitat Valenciana’s new General Director of Cooperation and Solidarity, Mrs. Xelo Angulo. We spoke with her about our work in the fields of both Education for Global Citizenship and International Cooperation. We have always maintained an excellent and productive relationship with this department, which has allowed us to implement high-impact projects in both Spain and Latin America.

In Asturias, after several years of experience in Gijón, the City Council in Oviedo and Avilés gave our delegation free advertising space to display our educational and awareness campaigns on the city’s outdoor advertising panels.

The Andalusian Agency for Cooperation awarded the Spanish Coalition of the Global Campaign for Education the Andalusia + Social Award in the category “Best practices linked to the Sustainable Development Goals and Agenda 2030”.

In addition, in Valladolid, our delegate Esther Gómez had the honour of presenting the cooperation project “Rural Mayan women as political and legal subjects, transformers of their reality (Guatemala)”, which was subsidised with 60,000 euros by the provincial administration.

Relationship with schools and universities

Between January and February 2020, colleagues from the Valladolid delegation ran workshops in nine schools in the city on the topics of Culture of Peace and Nonviolence, Migration and Refuge, Gender and Development, Earth Care and Child Soldiers.

Our Asturias delegation gave a presentation on Entreculturas and the VOLPA programme to students studying “Education in rural areas” in the Faculty of Education Sciences.
In March, as in previous years, the Entreculturas delegation in A Coruña held the traditional Solidarity Lunch at the Santa María del Mar school, an initiative which the whole educational community gets involved in with great enthusiasm and a spirit of altruism.

In Zaragoza, we participated in the 11th University Cooperation Week in the form of a webinar on international volunteering in which our colleagues Fernando Arnal, VOLPA in Brazil, and Mamen Jiménez, post VOLPA in Peru, shared their stories.

**Solidarity Concerts**

The choir “Vocalis” was the star of the solidarity concert organised this year by our Salamanca delegation. Burgos held its 17th Solidarity Concert featuring the well-known group Fetén Fetén, who filled the CajaCírculo auditorium and helped raise funds for the project supported by the delegation in Lebanon.

The Entreculturas delegation in Vigo surprised us with its Christmas solidarity concert, broadcast virtually. A total of twelve artists from various parts of the world (Seville, Algeciras, Vigo, Madrid and Dubai) entertained the nearly 300 people who attended in support of the educational crisis in Chad.

**Visits to delegations in February**

Three representatives of Fe y Alegría Ecuador, Eddy, Bryan and Lith, came to Spain to participate in the Youth Solidarity Network Global Meeting. They spent five days in Galicia and told the team from our three Galician delegations about their experience as members of the Generación 21+ Network and as volunteers in Quito working with homeless children.

The Valladolid delegation was visited by four young people (Paola Carolina, Wilmer Antonio, Jilson Antonio and Goretti Lucimar) and a teacher (Deyanira) from Fe y Alegría Nicaragua. They were invited to talk about their experience at the La Inmaculada school and at the university’s Faculty of Education and Social Work. They also travelled to Salamanca where they were interviewed by the Universidad Pontificia de Salamanca (UPSAL) radio station and visited the San Estanislao de Kostka school, where they gave several workshops for secondary school students.

Aimé Djismara, director of a Foi et Joie Tchad school, and Erbye Depe, coordinator of the women’s association in the region of Guera in Chad, visited Asturias. There, they met with the Director of the Asturian Cooperation Agency, with whom they had the opportunity to talk about the project that the Principality is funding in their country.

They also took the opportunity to tell the schools L’Ecole and Santo Ángel and the Official Language School about the situation of women in Chad and the work carried out by Entreculturas with the La LUZ de las NIÑAS programme.

**Relationship with sports clubs**

The Oviedo Basketball Club (OCB in the Spanish acronym) dedicated one of this season’s games to Entreculturas. For some years now, the club, the Entreculturas delegation and Colegio San Ignacio have been working together to raise funds for the projects that these two Jesuit institutions support in Chad.

Our delegation in Burgos met with the San Pablo Burgos Basketball Club, which plays in the ACB League and recently won the FIBA Champions League, to inform them about the work done by Entreculturas.

**Presence in the media**

The programme “La Mirilla” (The Peephole), from Onda Cero Vigo, once again gave Entreculturas the opportunity to talk about its work during five consecutive programmes in July and August. On this occasion, we focused on explaining our COVID-19 Educational Crisis Plan and we went to Guinea, Burundi, Haiti and the Dominican Republic where we work alongside the Jesuit Refugee Service and Fe y Alegría.

**Innovative initiatives**

The Cantabria and Castilla y León delegations organised the Third Community Arts Festival on the occasion of International Migrants Day (December 19th). The aim was to encou-
rage citizens, educational centres, associations and organisations to create and share an artwork in any discipline to convey the idea of “hospitality and welcome”. This year, a total of 23 pieces were presented and subsequently displayed in the exhibition hall of the Centro Cívico de San Agustín (Burgos) in a space entitled “Tu creatividad construye acogida” (Your creativity builds hospitality).

Also in 2020, and in the framework of the Erasmus+ programme, a European Union initiative to support education, training, youth and sport in Europe, the Entreculturas delegation in Salamanca received approval for the SDG Film Festival, a project that will give Ibero-American youth the opportunity to deepen their understanding of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and to become agents of social transformation.

With almost 70 participants from four different countries, the Third Best Practices Conference, organised virtually this year by our delegations in Galicia, provided the opportunity to learn about ten notable experiences that promote a more inclusive and egalitarian citizenship through best practices in education and social participation, youth activism and transformative methodologies. Thanks to it being held in digital format, the event had a wide reach.

The initiative “Confiterrados: desde mi casa para la casa común” (Confiterrados: from my home to the common home) designed by volunteers from Entreculturas’ Ecology Commission allowed us to discuss and reflect on how we can incorporate actions for a more sustainable and environmentally friendly society into our daily lives.

27 DELEGATIONS IN SPAIN
13 AUTONOMOUS COMMUNITIES

DELEGATIONS
A Coruña, Alicante, Aragon, Asturias, Barcelona, Burgos, Cádiz, Cantabria, Córdoba, Elche, Extremadura, Granada, Huelva, La Palma, La Rioja, Gran Canaria, León, Madrid, Málaga, Murcia, Santiago de Compostela, Salamanca, Seville, Tenerife, Valencia, Valladolid and Vigo.

VOLPA PROGRAMME
Asturias, Barcelona, Burgos, Extremadura, Granada, Madrid, Seville, Valladolid and Zaragoza.

YOUTH SOLIDARITY NETWORK
Andalusia, Aragon, Asturias, Castilla y León, Valencian Community, Extremadura, Galicia, La Rioja, Madrid and Murcia.

REGIONAL COORDINATIONS
Andalusia, Castilla y León, Valencian Community and Galicia.
OUR AGREEMENTS, PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS
COVID-19 EDUCATIONAL CRISIS (XAVIER NETWORK)

With the participation of 21 countries in Latin America and Africa, this programme represents the largest geographical intervention undertaken by Entreculturas.

Through this initiative, four lines of work have been developed with the aim of providing a joint response to the COVID crisis experienced by school communities: emergency aid to meet families’ urgent needs; prevention and community awareness-raising to limit the spread of the pandemic; emergency education to ensure the continuation of teaching during school closures; and the implementation of income-generating initiatives to mitigate the socio-economic impact of the crisis.

TRANSFORMATIVE EDUCATION (AECID)

The project “For a transformative education for global citizenship committed to the fulfilment of the SDGs”, which we carry out between ALBOAN (lead organisation), InteRed, Entreculturas and Oxfam Intermón, was approved by the Spanish Cooperation Agency (AECID) in 2018 and will run until the end of 2022. Its objective is to promote transformative education that will create a global citizenship committed to gender equality, the defence of human rights and the fulfilment of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG).

TRAINING FOR WORK (AECID)

In 2020, 1,271 people in eleven Bolivian municipalities in the departments of La Paz, Potosí, Chuquisaca and Santa Cruz de la Sierra received technical training in various disciplines to improve their access to the world of work. Likewise, 505 teachers from 66 Fe y Alegría Educational Units were trained in employability and entrepreneurship, and another 63 received specific courses on inclusive education, acquiring new methods for promoting the integration of students with disabilities in the classroom.

PROTECTION FOR THE REFUGEE POPULATION IN LEBANON (AECID)

The main objective of the agreement is to ensure access to a comprehensive protection system for the Syrian refugee population in Lebanon living in the Bekaa Valley, on the Syrian border. The intervention focuses on the most vulnerable refugee population such as children and women. In the second year of implementation, marked by the COVID-19 pandemic, the
agreement supported the transition to a remote education model, which enabled 2,306 students (1,117 boys and 1,189 girls) to continue their education and have access to basic necessities such as food products and winter clothing.

In addition, 2,657 students (1,303 boys and 1,354 girls) and 349 vulnerable Syrian refugee women were provided with specialised mental health and psychosocial support services and improved access to other protection services, with a special focus on COVID-19 prevention and response services.

**EDUCATION IN EMERGENCY IN VENEZUELA (ECHO)**

In 2020, we assisted a total of 10,340 children and 756 teachers and educational staff from eleven Fe y Alegría schools in the states of Anzoátegui and Miranda, Venezuela. Each of them received monthly monetary transfers for the purchase of food for their families, since the schools were closed for practically the whole year due to COVID-19.

We also refurbished and fitted out the kitchens and dining areas of six schools.

**INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING OF FE Y ALEGRÍA (ENTRECULTURAS AND ALBOAN)**

Under the umbrella of a new three-year agreement 2020-2023 –and in conjunction with Alboan– we supported the Fe y Alegría teams in Latin America and Africa with the aim of improving their sustainability, strengthening their capacity for innovation and increasing their networking opportunities.

**ASSISTANCE TO MIGRANTS IN MOROCCO (EUROPEAN UNION)**

The fundamental purpose of this initiative, launched in December 2020, is to ensure effective access to socio-health care (preventive and curative) and humanitarian assistance for migrants in vulnerable situations in the four areas where the Diocesan Delegation of Migration operates: Tangier, Tetouan, Nador and Alhoceima.

To do so, we aim to improve and increase the basic protection and specific care services, as well as to strengthen the planning, management and coordination capacities of public and private institutions that assist this group.
In 2020, we accompanied a total of 8,883 girls in eleven countries in Latin America and Africa through our psychosocial care projects, self-esteem workshops, training courses on menstrual health and hygiene, community awareness-raising activities and virtual training for teachers on violence prevention. Due to the pandemic, we adapted the classes and the support provided to the girls by means of home visits and education by radio.

TEACHERS IN AFRICA (INDIVIDUAL DONOR)

In 2020, we launched a new line of intervention aimed at empowering female teachers in Africa, with which we aim to increase the number of female teachers in the different locations where we work. In Chad, a total of 35 preschool teachers took part and received training to enhance their pedagogical skills and their participation and leadership within the educational community. This pilot experience has served as a reference in order to expand and develop this line in other countries in the coming years.

EDUCATING PEOPLE, GENERATING OPPORTUNITIES (INDITEX)

A new three-year collaboration agreement with Inditex began in 2020 within the framework of the “Educating People, Generating Opportunities” Programme (EPGO III), expanding in the areas of education, employment and humanitarian aid. It includes the implementation of 25 social projects, both in Latin America and in Spain, with the aim of providing greater opportunities to more than 200,000 people living in contexts of poverty, exclusion and humanitarian emergency.

AT THE COLOMBIAN BORDERS (INDITEX)

This three-year programme 2018-2021 aims to address the complex situation in the region, where the problem of violence in Colombia—even in the context of the implementation of the Peace Accords—is compounded by the displacement of Venezuelan people as a result of the worsening political and economic situation in that country.

Through Integrated Humanitarian Aid, Education and Communication and Advocacy actions, the Jesuit Refugee Service seeks to provide comprehensive support to these people, who have become mobile due to their extreme vulnerability, as well as to their host communities. The programme is expected to reach more than 18,000 people in Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador.
EMPLOYMENT SKILLS - DIGITAL INCLUSION (ACCENTURE)

This initiative aims to train more than 19,500 people to develop the skills and competencies necessary for insertion into the labour market, with a strong digital component. It is also expected that 2,500 of these young people will get a job or start their own business. The programme is conducted in 15 countries in Latin America (in conjunction with Fe y Alegria in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Dominican Republic and Venezuela, and with the Pedro Arrupe Baccalaureate in Mexico). In Spain, we continued to work with Radio ECCA and incorporated new alliances with EDUCSI (the network of Jesuit schools in Spain), as well as with other organisations in the Social Sector.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE-LEARNLAND (ACCENTURE)

This innovative pilot programme uses playful approach to give 2,350 children and young people basic knowledge regarding artificial intelligence, how it works and its uses. As a result, they improve their digital skills, which will be essential for young generations in the future.

The programme, coordinated by Entreculturas, has been implemented in Chile and Uruguay through our institutional partner Fe y Alegria, in Colombia and Portugal through the Accenture delegation, and in Spain by the Secretariado Gitano Foundation, the Empieza por Educar Foundation and the Créate Foundation.

PROFUTURO (TELEFÓNICA FOUNDATION)

We continued our comprehensive educational project with refugees in Lebanon and Malawi. This work model includes the use of new technologies to improve the quality of education, as well as a strong component of teacher training, psychosocial support for children and an improvement of educational infrastructures.

WORK 4 PROGRESS (“LA CAIXA” FOUNDATION)

In 2018, the “la Caixa” Foundation launched this programme - whose implementation in Peru is overseen by Entreculturas - and which aims to stimulate employment and income generation for indigenous families, women and young people through innovative strategies in the regions of Quispicanchi (Cuzco) and Condorcanqui (Amazonas). In 2020, we completed the first phase (Listening, Co-creation and Prototyping) in which a total of 5,862 people participated and in which a total of 463 ventures were begun (most of them in the agricultural sector, due to the potential of the rural environment, but also in the form of new services, products, technological innovations, etc.).
## Evolution of Our Action in Latin America

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## EVOLUTION OF OUR ACTION IN ASIA

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PROJECTS CLASSIFIED BY LINES OF ACTION

38 COUNTRIES
178 PROJECTS

LATIN AMERICA: 106
77 Development Cooperation
14 Institutional Strengthening
15 Humanitarian Aid

AFRICA: 38
15 Development Cooperation
6 Institutional Strengthening
17 Humanitarian Aid

LATIN AMERICA Region 7 • 3 • 3

Mexico 3 • 3
Guatemala 5 • 1
Honduras 5
El Salvador 3
Nicaragua 2
Colombia 5
Ecuador 3 • 1
Peru 16 • 1
Bolivia 5 • 1
Chile 1 • 1
Cuba 1
Haiti 3 • 2 • 1
Dominican Republic 5 • 1
Venezuela 3 • 2
Paraguay 5 • 1
Argentina 3 • 1

Africa: 38

Brazil 2 • 1 • 4
Uruguay 1 • 1
341,487
ACCOMPANIED PEOPLE

Nepal 1 ongoing project
Cambodia 1 ongoing project
Philippines 1 ongoing project

ASIA: 4
4 Humanitarian Aid

EUROPE: 30
18 Citizenship
12 Social Action
LIST OF COOPERATION AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION PROJECTS
### Local partners and Projects

#### Fe y Alegria International Federation
- **Support for the work of Fe y Alegria in Latin America (15/AMÉRI/200)**
  - Amount: €189,292
- **Federative Initiative of Education for Peace (19/AMÉRI/213)**
  - Amount: €52,916
- **The LIGHT of GIRLS Campaign-Federative Gender Initiative (20/AMERI/061)**
  - Amount: €65,486
- **Educational innovation. Inoma Project-Fe y Alegria (20/AMERI/119)**
  - Amount: €6,783
- **Humanitarian Aid with Venezuelan population victims of forced displacement in the border areas of Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil (20/AMERI/126)**
  - Amount: €417,915
  - (*) Amount: €7,000

#### Fe y Alegria Bolivia
- **Federative Initiative of Education for Work Training (19/AMÉRI/204)**
  - Amount: €37,961

#### Pan-Amazonian Jesuit Service
- **Awareness and Intercultural Bilingual Education (16/AMÉRI/165)**
  - Amount: €15,000
  - (*) Amount: €13,043

#### Jesuit Refugee Service, Latin America (JRS-LAC)
- **COVID-19 Emergency Xavier Network (20/AMERI/133)**
  - Amount: €105,000
- **Institutional strengthening of the JRS-LAC (20/AMERI/151)**
  - Amount: €10,000

#### Jesuit Migrant Network, Latin America (RJM-LAC)
- **4th “On the Colombian Borders” Programme (18/AMERI/128)**
  - Amount: €308,000
- **Institutional strengthening of the RJM-LAC (16/AMÉRI/127)**
  - Amount: €30,435
- **Institutional strengthening of the RJM LAC (20/AMERI/152)**
  - Amount: €10,000

### Total approved in the Latin America and Caribbean region: **1,253,777€**

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ARGENTINA

Local partner | Programmes and projects | Amount managed by Entreculturas | Funding organisations
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Fe y Alegría Argentina | Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Argentina (21/AR/018) | 30,000€ | Entreculturas
| Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/AR/078) | 9,134€ | Accenture
| Educating for life and a culture of peace (19/AR/201) | 111,865€ | Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)
| Educating for life and work (19/AR/202) | 261,017€ | Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)

Total approved in Argentina: 412,016€

Ongoing programmes and projects
1. Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Argentina-Sustainability Line (17/AR/078)
2. Addiction prevention among young people in Argentina (19/AR/005)
3. Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Argentina (19/AR/029)

BOLIVIA

Local partner | Programmes and projects | Amount managed by Entreculturas | Funding organisations
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Fe y Alegría Bolivia | Technical Education Agreement (18/BO/136) | 551,284€ | AECID
| Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Bolivia (21/BO/021) | 30,000€ | Entreculturas
| Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/BO/079) | 18,268€ | Accenture
| Strengthening of institutional management models (19/BO/203) | 121,937€ | Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)
Loyola Cultural Action Foundation (ACLO) | Healthy environment in Potosí neighbourhoods (18/BO/038) | 3,531€ | Entreculturas
SIET | Digital Inclusion Programme II-SIET (20/BO/086) | 41,103€ | Accenture

Total approved in Bolivia: 766,123€
### Brazil

#### Local partner

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<td>COVID-19 Emergency in Boa Vista (20/BR/073)</td>
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<td>Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Brazil (21/BR/019)</td>
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<td>Livelihoods (19/BR/205)</td>
<td>189,334€</td>
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<td>Humanitarian assistance to Venezuelan migrants (19/BR/206)</td>
<td>114,981€</td>
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<td>Children free from violence (19/BR/207)</td>
<td>164,886€</td>
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**Total approved in Brazil:** 716,420€

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### Chile

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<td>Innovation at school (18/CL/055)</td>
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**Total approved in Chile:** 30,951€
Ongoing programmes and projects
1. SUBE Programme: training in values through mountaineering, designed for young people (18/CL/057)
2. Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Chile (19/CL/031)

COLOMBIA

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<td>Centre of Research and Popular Education (CINEP)</td>
<td>School of Peace and Citizen Coexistence (16/CO/051)</td>
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<td>Strengthening self-care initiatives (20/CO/145)</td>
<td>37,329€</td>
<td>Entreculturas: 1,700€ City Council of Gijon: 35,629€</td>
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<td>Society of Jesus-Province of Colombia</td>
<td>Providing greater service to Amazonia (19/AMÉRI/110)</td>
<td>16,304€ (*)</td>
<td>Secretariat of Missions Province of Spain</td>
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Total approved in Colombia: 395,836€

Ongoing programmes and projects
1. Participation for a culture of peace and non-violence (18/CO/144)
2. Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Colombia (19/CO/032)
3. School of Peace and Citizen Coexistence in Putumayo (19/CO/033)

CUBA

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Total approved in Cuba: 190,000€
### DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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| Fe y Alegría Dominican Republic | The LIGHT of GIRLS Programme (19/DO/173) | 68,888 € | The LIGHT of GIRLS Fund: 19,778 €  
City Council of Zaragoza: 49,090 € |
| | Construction of sewage installations (20/DO/036) | 26,711 € | Entreculturas: 1137 €  
Provincial Council of La Coruña: 25,574 € |
| | Care schools (20/DO/098) | 659,322 € | Entreculturas: 21,967 €  
Generalitat Valenciana: 637,355 € |
| | Strengthening of advocacy capacity (21/DO/002) | 45,000 € | Entreculturas |
| | Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/DO/094) | 7,307 € | Accenture |

**Total approved in Dominican Republic: 807,208 €**

**Ongoing programmes and projects**
1. Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Dominican Republic—Communication and networking (17/DO/072)
2. Promoting growth in values of solidarity in children and adolescents through sport (18/DO/018)
3. “Mi escuela es bonita” (My school is beautiful) (18/DO/019)
4. Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in the Dominican Republic (19/DO/042)

### ECUADOR

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<td>146,543 €</td>
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**Total approved in Ecuador: 202,896 €**

**Ongoing programmes and projects**
1. Empowerment of women in the city of Manta (17/EC/067)
2. Occupational training for young people with disabilities (18/EC/050)
3. 4th “On the Colombian borders” Programme (18/AMERI/128)
4. Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Ecuador (19/EC/033)
5. Water for Emeralds (19/EC/091)
6. Prevention of teenage pregnancy (19/EC/094)
7. Education access and retention of boys and girls in school (19/EC/189)
**EL SALVADOR**

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<td>Fe y Alegria El Salvador</td>
<td>Guaranteeing quality education for the adolescent population (20/SV/048)</td>
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<td>Fostering educational continuity in the face of new challenges (20/SV/143)</td>
<td>194,259€</td>
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<td>27,273€ (***)</td>
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**Total approved in El Salvador: 522,468€**

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1. I learn and am educated in an environment of equity (18/SV/013)
2. Training for employment in El Salvador (19/SV/034)
3. Comprehensive care for early childhood (19/SV/135)
4. Entrepreneurship with a purpose (19/AMÉRI/172)

**GUATEMALA**

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<td>Supporting Quiché adolescents and youth in Guatemala (20/GT/030)</td>
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<td>Guaranteeing the right to education of girls and adolescents (19/GT/081)</td>
<td>9,948€ (***)</td>
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<td>Puente de Paz</td>
<td>Strengthening of indigenous women’s organisations (20/GT/034)</td>
<td>62,148€</td>
<td>Entreculturas: 2,148€ Provincial Council of Valladolid: 60,000€</td>
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**Total approved in Guatemala: 339,259€**
Ongoing programmes and projects

1. Migratory flow care in the department of Ixcan, Guatemala (17/GT/070)
2. Comprehensive protection programme for girls’ development (18/GT/008)
3. Empowerment and construction of productive alternatives by Mayan Q’eqchi’ women from Ixcan, Guatemala (18/GT/080)
4. Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Guatemala (19/GT/035)
5. The LIGHT of GIRLS Campaign-Guatemala (19/GT/103)

**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1. Improving the quality of education for boys and girls (17/HT/134)                     43,478 €
2. Technical training (17/HT/137)                                                                 800 € (*)
3. Ensuring the right to education in Bedou (20/HT/029)                                      15,000 €
4. Support for education in Haiti (20/HT/033)                                                2,059 €
5. Prevention and mitigation of the impact of COVID-19 in Haiti (20/HT/063)                  70,408 €
6. Transition to the new model of Fe y Alegría Haiti (21/HT/003)                             50,000 €
7. Psychosocial support and prevention of violence against girls and women (20/HT/137)       3,096 €

Total approved in Haiti: 140,563 €

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1. Response to the Hurricane Matthew emergency in Haiti (16/HT/163)
2. Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Haiti-improving the quality of education in the schools of Fe y Alegría Haiti (17/HT/076)
3. By improving their nutrition, we improve their education (17/HT/136)
4. Construction of three classrooms at the Centre Educatif Congreganiste du Bas-Canaan (18/HT/027)
5. Improvement of sanitation conditions and access to water in two educational communities in Haiti (18/HT/028)
6. Psychosocial support for children who are victims of violence in the Bas Canaan, Mère Laura and Saint Marc community schools in Haiti (18/HT/030).
7. Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Haiti (19/HT/036)
8. The LIGHT of GIRLS Campaign in Haiti (19/HT/106)
9. Strengthen the Haitian public education system to guarantee the right to quality education (19/HT/146)
**HONDURAS**

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<td>Fe y Alegria Honduras</td>
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**Total approved in Honduras: 176,816€**

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1 Youth participation in social auditing processes (16/HN/096)
2 Support for girls who are victims of sexual violence (17/HN/022)
3 ‘Strengthening the key participation of women and youth in the defence of the right to water in the Municipality of El Progreso, Honduras’ (17/HN/026)
4 Digital Inclusion Programme; training for employment in Honduras (19/HN/037)
5 Promoting active citizenship (19/HN/128)

**MEXICO**

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Padre Arrupe Centre-Mexico | Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/MX/092) | 9,134€ | Accenture
Amyrilac Ac-JRS Mexico | Prevention and support for persons in situations of forced mobility (20/AMERI/142) | 11,364€ | Delegation Programme

Total approved in Mexico: 549,350€

Ongoing programmes and projects
1 Identification of mechanisms to confront violence (18/MX/083)
2 Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Mexico (19/MX/038)
3 Identification and creation of mechanisms to confront violence against adolescent girls and refugee women on Mexico’s southern border (19/MX/050)
4 Xapontic: women building alternative lives (19/MX/198)

NICARAGUA

Local partner | Programmes and projects | Amount managed by Entreculturas | Funding organisations
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Fe y Alegria Nicaragua | Quality education with a human rights approach (20/NI/007) | 170,981€ | Entreculturas: 6,725€
| Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/NI/093) | 18,268€ | Accenture
| Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegria Nicaragua | 30,812€ (**) | Entreculturas-Alboan Agreement

Total approved in Nicaragua: 189,249€

(**): This amount is not included in the total managed by Entreculturas, as Alboan is responsible for managing these funds.

Ongoing programmes and projects
1 Youth and culture of peace (18/NI/149)
2 Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Nicaragua (19/NI/039)
3 Innovative education for promoting peace (19/NI/076)
4 Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegria Nicaragua (19/NI/255)

PARAGUAY

Local partner | Programmes and projects | Amount managed by Entreculturas | Funding organisations
---|---|---|---
Fe y Alegria Paraguay | Education of youths and adults in the context of confinement (18/PY/058) | 1,850€ | Individual donors
| Education for youths and adults in the context of confinement (19/PY/062) | 30,000€ | Mª. Francisca de Roviralta Foundation

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### Local partner Programs and projects

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| Fe y Alegría Paraguay
  - Youth Space. Empowered Youth in Paraguay (20/PY/044)                             | 558,000€                        | European Commission                         |
  - Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Paraguay (21/PY/022)                     | 40,000€                         | Entreculturas                               |
  - Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/PY/083)                                          | 13,701€                         | Accenture                                   |
  - Vocational schools for better employability (19/PY/214)                             | 108,816€                        | Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)  |
  - Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Paraguay (16/PY/184)                    | 40,000€ (***)                   | Entreculturas                               |

### Total approved in Paraguay: 752,367€

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#### Ongoing programmes and projects

1. Teko Katu: alternative agroecological marketing system based on a social and solidarity-based economy in Paraguay (16/PY/155)
2. Safe spaces in the Vélaz del Bañado Norte school (17/PY/116)
3. Digital Inclusion Programme: training for employment in Paraguay (19/PY/040)

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| Fe y Alegría Peru
  - Promotion of entrepreneurship among young Awajún Wampis (19/PE/166)               | 1,550€ (*.)                     | Individual donors                           |
  - “Nuevas miradas, mejores lectores” (New perspectives, better readers) (20/PE/004) | 15,000€                         | Cabildo of Gran Canaria                     |
  - Support for the sustainability of the Malingas Rural Network (20/PE/008)            | 27,510€                         | Felipe López Azcúnaga Fund                  |
  - Connectivity between rural schools in Malingas (21/PE/007)                           | 5,000€                          | Individual donor                            |
  - Social innovation for employability II (20/PE/111)                                  | 49,179€                         | La Caixa Banking Foundation                |
  - Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/PE/084)                                          | 31,969€                         | Accenture                                   |
  - Quíreme bonito" (Love me pretty) (20/PE/070)                                       | 44,445€                         | The LIGHT of GIRLS Fund                     |
  - Improving employability of young people and adults (19/PE/215)                     | 119,323€                        | Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)  |
  - Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Peru                                    | 21,000€ (***)                   | Entreculturas-Alboan Agreement              |
| SJ Peru Development Office (ODP)
  - Promotion of organic beekeeping (19/PE/058)                                        | 15,000€                         | Mª. Francisca de Roviralta Foundation       |
  - Prevention of violence and improvement of coexistence (19/PE/216)                   | 104,407€                        | Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)  |
| Society of Jesus Province of Peru
  - Institutional strengthening of Jesuit Social Centres (19/PE/073)                   | 10,870€ (*)                     | Secretariat of Missions Province of Spain    |
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| CCAJO-Jesus the Worker Association | Strengthening women's entrepreneurship capacity (20/PE/129) | 35,973€ | Entreculturas: 3,500€
|               | Social innovation for employability II (20/PE/110) | 248,838€ | City Council of Murcia: 32,473€ |
| AVSI Foundation | Social innovation for employability II (20/PE/109) | 193,963€ | La Caixa Banking Foundation |

**Total approved in Peru: 1,024,154€**

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### Ongoing programmes and projects

1. Social innovation for employability-Fe y Alegría (17/PE/156)
2. Quality education in the Malingas Rural Network (17/PE/178)
3. Social innovation for employability AVSI (17/PE/186)
4. Social innovation for employability CCAJO (17/PE/187)
5. Social innovation for employability-UARM (17/PE/190)
6. Improved educational conditions to achieve quality education with equity in rural schools in Pucallpa, Peru (18/PE/005)
7. Sumakta munakuway (Love Me Pretty) (18/PE/024)
8. Technological challenge to improve the irrigation system for family farming (18/PE/163)
9. Quality education with equity in Fe y Alegría 54 and Fe y Alegría 79 (18/PE/164)
10. Bridges of hope, Venezuela Peru (19/PE/003)
11. Strengthening of the entrepreneurial skills of 580 adolescents in two educational institutions in Fe y Alegría No. 47, (Lquitois- Loreto) and No. 50 (Ayacucho) (19/PE/022)
12. Improvement of the exercise of the right to work of rights holders from rural communities in the districts of Ccatcica, Ocongate and Marcapata (in Cuzco, Peru) (19/PE/049)
14. Generation and strengthening of tourism enterprises of young people and adult women, in the high Andean community of Pacchanta (Cuzco) (19/PE/102)
15. Young Awajún Wampis develop sustainable economic ventures promoting technologies appropriate to the local context and culture (19/PE/041)

### URUGUAY

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<td>Teachings that contribute to the prevention of violence (19/UY/217)</td>
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**Total approved in Uruguay: 100,932€**

**Ongoing programmes and projects:** 1 Improving employability (19/UY/191)
**VENezuela**

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**Total approved in Venezuela: 1,266,672€**

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**ongoing programmes and projects**

1. Training for employment in Venezuela (19/VE/012)
2. Emergency in Venezuela (19/VE/020)

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Total approved in Africa Region: 518,103€

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

- Improved access and quality of education for Congolese children and refugees in the Kavumu camp in Burundi (18/BI/125)
- Access to basic hygiene products in refugee camps (20/BI/099) 20,000€
- Strengthening the resilience capacity of children and adolescents in Congolese refugee camps through education (19/BI/129)

**BURUNDI**

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<td>Strengthening the resilience capacity of children and adolescents in Congolese refugee camps through education (19/BI/129)</td>
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Total approved in Burundi: 0€

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<td>JRS West Africa</td>
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Total approved in Central African Republic 0€

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

- Educational access and psychosocial support for displaced persons (17/RC/091).  
- Support for school enrolment and socio-economic integration of girls in 12 villages on the Bangui-Mbata axis (18/RC/096)
- Support for school enrolment and socio-economic integration of girls and women in 12 communities on the Bangui-Mbata axis, Central African Republic (19/RC/145)
### Chad

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| Technical training in N’Djamena (18/TD/104) | 122,000€ | El Cantero of Letur: 12,000€
| | | Mª. Francisca de Roquijalta Foundation: 20,000€
| | | Jorge Santafe Maibach Foundation: 90,000€
| | | Individual donors: 1,000€ (*)
| Xavier Network’s support to Fe y Alegria Africa (19/AFRIC/244) | 1,304€ | Secretariat of Missions Province of Spain
| Quality education in the Guéra region (19/TD/142) | 13,000€ (*) | Society of Jesus, Province of Spain
| Quality education in the Guéra region (20/TD/031) | 164,508€ | Entreculturas: 9,543€
| | | Autonomous Community of Asturias: 95,813€
| | | City Council of Burgos: 59,152€
| Response to the COVID-19 crisis (20/TD/077) | 77,000€ | Diocese of Rottenburg-Stuttgart: 70,000€
| | | Deloitte (PMS RECURSOS, S.L.U.): 7,000€
| Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegria Chad (21/TD/013) | 30,000€ | Entreculturas
| Protection and education for girls in the Guéra region (20/TD/039) | 13,203€ | The LIGHT of GIRLS Fund
| Strengthening preschool education in rural schools (20/TD/130) | 44,445€ | The LIGHT of GIRLS Fund

**Total approved in Chad: 452,460€**

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1. Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegria Chad-Crisis line (16/TD/185)
2. Evaluation and reproductive health (18/TD/094).
3. Ensuring access to quality preschool education in Baiwangué and rural communities in Guéra, Chad (18/TD/107)
4. Ensuring access to quality preschool education in Tchélati and rural communities in Guéra, Chad (18/TD/108)
5. The LIGHT of GIRLS campaign-Chad (19/TD/104)
6. Improving access to and retention of girls in education in the Guéra region (19/TD/143)
7. Reproductive health and assessment (19/TD/179)
8. Improving access to and retention of girls in education in the Guéra region (20/TD/003)
9. Promoting a sustainable quality education for girls and boys in the Guera region (19/TD/142)

### Democratic Republic of the Congo

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| Educational support in Kikwit and Kimwenza (20/CD/041) | 40,000€ | Jesuit Missions: 30,000€
| | | Mª. Francisca de Roquijalta Foundation: 10,000€
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<td>Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría DR Congo</td>
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<td>Sexual health awareness and prevention education (18/CD/124)</td>
<td>27,778€</td>
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**Total approved in the Democratic Republic of the Congo: 88,550€**

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1. Gender-sensitive training and job placement for the displaced population, with special attention to youth at risk and women, in Goma, Nord Kivu province (17/CD/099)
2. Strengthen resilience and alleviate the suffering of the most vulnerable displaced population, particularly young people and women at risk, in Masisi, North Kivu province (17/CD/100)
3. Access to quality education in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (17/CD/103)
4. Improve educational quality in Kimwenza and Kikwit (18/CD/112)
5. Improve educational quality in Kimwenza and Kikwit (18/CD/113)
6. Guarantee the rehabilitation and social reintegration of children in the detention centre for juveniles in conflict with the law in Goma (18/CD/122)

### ETHIOPIA

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<td>Psychosocial support and livelihood development in Shire camps (20/ET/131)</td>
<td>33,000€</td>
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**Total approved in Ethiopia: 43,000€**

**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1. Psychosocial support and promotion of education in the Dollo Ado refugee camps (17/ET/014)
2. Strengthen the resilience of Eritrean refugee communities in the Mai-Aini and Adi-Harush camps (18/ET/141)

### GUINEA

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**Total approved in Guinea: 12,000€**
## Kenya

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<td>Support for girls’ school enrolment (20/KE/042)</td>
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<td>JESAM</td>
<td>Training young Jesuits (14/KE/167)</td>
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<td>Secretariat of Missions, Province of Spain</td>
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**Total approved in Kenya: 20,556€**

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1. Access to education in Upendo in Nairobi (17/KE/020)
2. Socio-economic inclusion of vulnerable girls in marginal areas in Kangemi slum, Nairobi (18/KE/118)
3. Supporting schooling and socio-economic inclusion of vulnerable girls in Kangemi, Kenya (19/KE/170)

## Madagascar

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**Total approved in Madagascar: 3,000€**

**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1. Teacher training in Fe y Alegría primary schools in Madagascar (18/MG/108)
2. Institutional strengthening of Fe y Alegría Madagascar (18/MG/162)

## Malawi

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<td>43,886€ 1,789€ (*)</td>
<td>AUARA: 5,335€ ProFuturo: 38,531€ Accenture Foundation: 1,789€ (*)</td>
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JRS Malawi

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**Total approved in Malawi: €166,095**

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**Ongoing programmes and projects: 1 The LIGHT of GIRLS Campaign-Malawi (20/MW/058)**

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<td>Migration Delegation</td>
<td>Assistance to migrants in vulnerable situations</td>
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<td>(19/MA/247)</td>
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<td>European Commission: €1,782,471</td>
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<td>Catholic Church of Nador</td>
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<td>€296,152</td>
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<td>(20/MA/105)</td>
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<td>Individual donors: €1,700 (*)</td>
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**Total approved in Morocco: €2,165,552**

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**Ongoing programmes and projects**

1 Socio-health care on the Southern Border (18/MA/110)
2 Vocational training for young people in social exclusion (16/MA/080)

### MOZAMBIQUE

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<td>€24,646</td>
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**Total approved in Mozambique: €24,646**
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<td>283,390€</td>
<td>Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)</td>
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Total approved in South Africa: 283,390€

**Ongoing programmes and projects:** 1 Medical assistance for Congolese refugees with terminal or chronic illnesses (18/SU/132)

### SOUTH SUDAN

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<td>JRS East Africa</td>
<td>Promotion of formal and non-formal education among children and young people (18/SD/091)</td>
<td>27,778€</td>
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Total approved in South Sudan: 27,778€

**Ongoing programmes and projects:** 1 Psychosocial support in Mabán (19/SD/141)

### UGANDA

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<td>Access to basic necessities for refugees (17/UG/180)</td>
<td>20,994€ (*)</td>
<td>Individual donors: 15,000€ (*)</td>
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<td>Secondary education in Adjumani (18/UG/093)</td>
<td>6,000€ (*)</td>
<td>Society of Jesus, Province of Spain: 5,994€ (*)</td>
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<td>Humanitarian assistance and psychosocial support for refugees (20/UG/121)</td>
<td>80,007€</td>
<td>Autonomous Community of Madrid: 76,000€</td>
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<td>Support for secondary education in Adjumani (18/UG/093)</td>
<td>19,223€ (***)</td>
<td>Society of Jesus, Province of Spain: 4,007€</td>
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Total approved in Uganda: 80,007€

(*) Individual donors: 15,000€ (*)

(**) Renta 4 Foundation

(***) Entreculturas
ZIMBABWE

Local partner | Programmes and projects | Amount managed by Entreculturas | Funding organisations
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JRS Southern Africa | Vocational training for refugees in Tongogara (15/ZW/097) | 395€ (*) | Individual donors

Total approved in Zimbabwe: 0€

(*) These amounts are not included in the total managed in the country as they are funds that cover contributions Entreculturas previously made (see reports from previous years).

Ongoing programmes and projects:

1 Vocational training for refugees in Tongogara (17/ZW/106)

CAMBODIA

Ongoing programmes and projects:

1 Support and development of an educational quality initiative (18/KH/158)

PHILIPPINES

Ongoing programmes and projects:

1 Ongoing implementation of funds for reconstruction after Typhoon Haiyan
### Lebanon

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<td>JRS Lebanon</td>
<td>Access to quality education in safety and security (20/LB/135)</td>
<td>45,900€</td>
<td>Regional Government of Extremadura</td>
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<td>JRS Middle East</td>
<td>Emergency education for Syrian children in Lebanon (18/LB/102)</td>
<td>570,850€</td>
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<td>Digital education to improve the well-being of refugee children (19/LB/175)</td>
<td>56,637€</td>
<td>Profuturo</td>
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Total approved in Lebanon: **956,777€**

**Ongoing programmes and projects**:
1. Psychosocial support and providing essential aid in Jbeil, Lebanon (18/LB/103)
2. Beirut Port Explosion Emergency 2020 (20-LB-120)

### Nepal

**Ongoing programmes and projects**: 1. Emergency assistance and reconstruction programme after the Nepal earthquake (15/NP/149)

### Total Approved for Cooperation Projects

**14,678,969€**

**Distribution by Continents**

- **Asia**: 956,778€ (6.52%)
- **Africa**: 3,885,137€ (26.47%)
- **America**: 9,837,054€ (67.01%)
- **Indirect Costs**: 1,104,784€

**Sent to Countries**: 13,574,185€
LIST OF CITIZENSHIP AND SOCIAL ACTION PROJECTS
### CITIZENSHIP

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<td>For a transformative education and for global citizenship committed to the fulfilment of the SDGs (18/CIUD/063)</td>
<td>91,168€</td>
<td>AECID: 88,355€ Entreculturas: 2,813€</td>
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<td>International Seminar: Education as an element of protection in humanitarian contexts (19/CIUD/250)</td>
<td>7,000€</td>
<td>MAEC: 6,040€ Entreculturas: 950€</td>
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<td>Transforming schools: moving towards the 2030 Agenda from the classrooms (17/REDVA/036)</td>
<td>61,598€</td>
<td>Generalitat Valenciana: 45,087€ Entreculturas: 15,511€</td>
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<td>“Nos movemos por los ODS” (We move by the SDGs). A Non-Formal Education Programme for Community Mobilisation (18/CIUD/065)</td>
<td>12,786€</td>
<td>Generalitat Valenciana: 12,072€ Entreculturas: 714€</td>
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<td>“Cuatro Vientos, la escuela elige el rumbo” (Four Winds, the school selects the path): Education-action for peace, environmental sustainability, equality and human rights (19/REDVA/113)</td>
<td>41,244€</td>
<td>Generalitat Valenciana: 33,641€ Entreculturas: 7,603€</td>
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<td>A la Fresca: non-formal education project to improve intercultural coexistence with a global citizenship perspective (19/CIUVA/114)</td>
<td>40,278€</td>
<td>Generalitat Valenciana: 28,801€ Entreculturas: 11,477€</td>
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<td>Red Solidaria da Mocidade: global citizenship, empowerment and participation for social change two groups in solidarity during the 2019-2020 course (19/REDGA/116)</td>
<td>25,393€</td>
<td>Xunta de Galicia: 21,000€ Entreculturas: 4,393€</td>
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<td>Agenda 2030 ¡SIN EXCUSAS! (NO EXCUSES!): the path towards the construction of global citizenship from Extremadura (18/REDEX/068)</td>
<td>27,568€</td>
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<td>Understanding Change (20/CIUD/023)</td>
<td>999€</td>
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<td>Shared work network-Fe y Alegria (20/CIUD/106)</td>
<td>1,451€</td>
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<td>Inclusive participation in neighbourhoods through intercultural coexistence (19/CIUD/117)</td>
<td>41,400€</td>
<td>La Caixa Banking Foundation: 32,400€ Entreculturas: 9,000€</td>
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<td>Youth Solidarity Network for Inclusion and Social Change (19/CIUD/196)</td>
<td>17,000€</td>
<td>Towerbrook: 12,000€ Individual donor: 5,000€</td>
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<td>Improving educational inclusion in vulnerable communities in Spain (18/CIUD/151)</td>
<td>61,859€</td>
<td>Porticus</td>
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<td>Euro Solidario Project: prevention of social exclusion in adolescence (19/CIUD/140)</td>
<td>16,541€</td>
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<td>BBVA Citizenship Project 20-21 (20/CIUD/011)</td>
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<td>Inclusive and coexistence patios (19/CIUMA/185)</td>
<td>1,050€</td>
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<td>Support for minors and families affected by COVID-19 (20/ES/065)</td>
<td>19,154€</td>
<td>La Caixa Banking Foundation: 5,000€ ProFuturo: 3,874€ Orange Foundation: 4,080€ Santander Consumer Finance, S.A.: 6,200€</td>
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**Total managed by Entreculturas in projects in Spain: 607,321€**
## SOCIAL ACTION

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<td><strong>EDUCSI</strong></td>
<td>Training for employment in Spain (19/ES/044)</td>
<td>8,500€</td>
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<td><strong>Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/ES/096)</strong></td>
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<td>8,781€</td>
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<td>Boosting the social economy (19/ES/225)</td>
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<td>Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)</td>
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<td>Comprehensive socio-educational intervention with children (19/ES/226)</td>
<td>111,865€</td>
<td>Industria de Diseño Textil, S.A. (Inditex)</td>
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<td>Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/ES/096)</td>
<td>9,134€</td>
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<td><strong>Radio Ecca Canary Islands Foundation</strong></td>
<td>Digital Inclusion Programme II (20/ES/097)</td>
<td>59,370€</td>
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<td><strong>SJM</strong></td>
<td>Alternative accommodation in flats (20/ES/136)</td>
<td>60,000€</td>
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<td>First reception of migrants and refugees (19/ES/224)</td>
<td>145,424€</td>
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<td><strong>SJM-Valencia</strong></td>
<td>Aves enjauladas (Caged birds) (20/ES/060)</td>
<td>5,138€</td>
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**Total approved in Social Action projects in Spain: 695,035€**
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