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ANNUAL REPORT 2025

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RESILIENCE AS A MOTTO

The justice and human rights system as we know it is under siege. The values that are at its foundation are being questioned and, in some cases, actively opposed.

But now is not the time to give up.

Now is the time to stay the course and show resilience. If we wish this system to continue delivering justice and support to victims and survivors of international crimes and serious human rights violations, it's time to adapt. JRR stands ready to help the system meet that challenge.

Over the past 15 years, we have consolidated our processes and strengthened our partnerships with key international courts and human rights actors such as UN Women and the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, but also with national entities, such as Colombia's Special Jurisdiction for Peace (JEP), and grassroots organizations supporting accountability processes such as Gambian and Iraqi Civil Society Organisations ANEKED and Yazda.

It is through these partnerships that we make the whole justice and human rights system more resilient and more efficient, by providing niche expertise when and where it is needed the most to build local capacities and mainstream best practices in our sector with the hope to contribute to more inclusive justice processes.

In the next few pages, you will dive into some of the key aspects of the work we accomplished in 2025. This annual report will bring you to Afghanistan, Colombia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Ukraine and will touch on the many innovative approaches to justice that our experts are supporting through their deployments to our partners. You will learn on ways we seek to promote accountability for sexual and gender-based violence, shed light on overlooked crimes and violations affecting children and mainstream the use of technology in accountability work.

Out there, there is a committed community of justice actors working tirelessly to promote the rights and access to justice of victims and survivors. Everyday, they are putting forward innovative solutions to contribute to making our societies more resilient and more peaceful. JRR is here to help them turn these solutions into reality, despite the current challenges we are witnessing.

So, let's show how resilient we are and keep on innovating our approach to accountability work so we can continue to live up to our values and carry on with the important work that we accomplish everyday with our partners.

Ambassador Christophe Payot
*Chairperson of the Executive Board of Justice Rapid Response,
Permanent Representative of Belgium in Geneva*

Samuel EMONET
JRR Executive Director

INTRODUCTION

2025

This year, Justice Rapid Response (JRR) completed 115 expert deployments in close to 20 country situations, deploying our justice and human rights experts in contexts such as Afghanistan, Colombia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, The Gambia, Syria, Sudan, Ukraine, and much more. Through these deployments, we seek to build local capacities, streamline justice processes, and promote victims’ and survivors’ agency.

The following impact stories are only a snap-shot of all the work that we have accomplished over the past year with our partners from international justice mechanisms, national authorities and civil society organizations involved in justice and accountability processes.

To learn more on our strategic approach to justice and accountability work, [discover our four-year strategy](#).

STRATEGIC AIMS

1

Bolstering impact by combining a responsive and proactive engagement with multiple actors of justice in priority accountability situations.



2

Achieving a more inclusive and victim-centred justice.



3

Enabling a multidisciplinary approach that includes digital investigative expertise.



4

Achieving our strategic aims with our partners.



115 Total deployments

88 New deployments by country

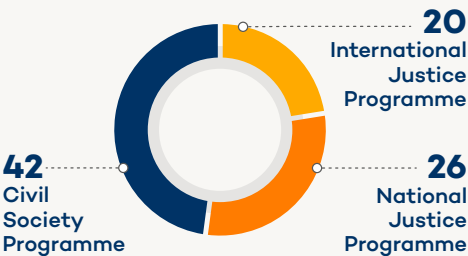
27 Ongoing deployments from 2024

WHERE WE WORK

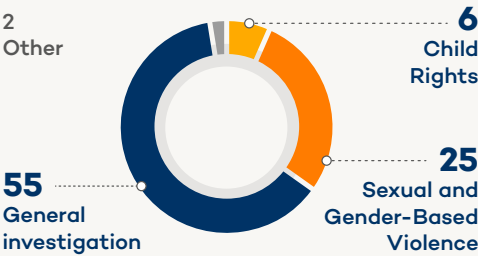
New deployments



New deployments per programme



New deployments by primary focus



740 people benefited from the transfer of skills and knowledge from JRR experts in 2025.
58% of them were female (at least 430)

Profile of experts deployed:

76% Female



24% Male

65% from Global North



35% from Global South

WHAT'S NEW AT JRR



Mr. Samuel Emonet, Executive Director of Justice Rapid Response, with Mr. Franz Perrez, Head of the Directorate of International Law of the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs.

JRR Signs a Privileges & Immunities Agreement with Switzerland

This year, JRR further strengthened its strategic partnership with Switzerland by signing an agreement conferring it privileges and immunities. This is a testament to the key role that JRR plays in relation to furthering justice and accountability processes across the globe.

This is a decisive moment that enables the organization to further develop our operations in Geneva, and contributes to our vision where all victims and survivors of international crimes and serious human rights violations have access to justice. [More on this on JRR's website.](#)

UNSG Report on Women, Peace and Security: JRR Mentioned as a Key Partner

JRR is proud to have been mentioned in the 2025 Report of the UN Secretary General on the progress made in relation to the implementation of the UN Security Council's resolution on Women, Peace and Security. This demonstrates the strategic and critical role of our longstanding partnership with UN Women and the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) to inject gender expertise in Human Rights Council's mandated investigations.

[Discover more on how we contribute to gender justice by reading the UNSG's report.](#)



"These and other initiatives, such as the partnership between UN-Women, OHCHR and **Justice Rapid Response** to deploy experts to document crimes of gender-based violence, including sexual violence, as part of investigations, have brought these crimes out of the shadows. **The information gathered is not only critical in contributing to accountability, but also in informing prevention efforts and evidence-based service delivery**, including non-discriminatory sexual and reproductive healthcare."

– United Nations Secretary General's Report on Women, Peace & Security



IMPACT STORIES

JRR is the only global facility that provides rapidly deployable experts to all justice actors to investigate international crimes and serious human rights violations and enable a holistic, gender-sensitive, and inclusive approach to justice. In the following selection of stories, you will discover the impact of each of our programmes and how we contribute to advancing key thematic areas.



25 Arrest Warrants Against the Myanmar Junta



In February 2025, a federal criminal court in Buenos Aires, Argentina ordered **arrest warrants against twenty-five Myanmar military officials¹**, including Min Aung Hlaing, the current **Commander-in-Chief of the Myanmar military, for the crime of genocide and crimes against humanity** committed against the Rohingya community between 2012 and 2018, including the 2017 “clearance operations” that led to the death of at least 10,000 people and left 700,000 Rohingya forcibly displaced.²

This new groundbreaking development is based on a complaint filed back in 2019 by the London-based CSO Burmese Rohingya

Organization UK³, and partly the result of evidence and analysis being shared by the **Independent Investigative Mechanisms for Myanmar (IIMM)**,⁴ which is mandated to collect and analyze evidence of the most serious international crimes and violations of international law committed in Myanmar, and to share evidence and analysis for criminal prosecution. **Over the years, JRR has completed 35 expert deployments in this context**, including to international and local CSOs, and supported extensively the IIMM with multiple areas of expertise, including on legal analysis, child rights, and sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV), to advance justice avenues for victims and survivors.



A developing situation to follow in relation to this context is before the International Court of Justice, where the hearings on the merits of the case brought by The Gambia against Myanmar for breaches of the Genocide Convention just ended. The Court is expected to deliver a final judgement in 2026. JRR continues to provide specialized expertise to international and local partners to promote access to justice for all communities in Myanmar.

Women work together on a tailoring project at the Women's Center in Balukhali refugee camp in Cox's Bazar on 5 March 2018. More on this UN Women project here. Credit: UN Women/Allison Joyce.

1 Forbes, 2025. “Argentina Court Issues Arrest Warrants In The Rohingya Genocide Case”. Online. URL: <https://www.forbes.com/sites/ewelinaochab/2025/02/14/argentina-court-issues-arrest-warrants-in-rohingya-genocide-case/>.

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3 BROUK, 2025. Online. URL: <https://brouk.org.uk/argentina-court-issues-international-arrest-warrant-for-min-aung-hlaing-a-historic-step-towards-justice-for-rohingya-genocide-2/>

4 Independent Investigative Mechanism for Myanmar, 2025. Online. URL: <https://iimm.un.org/en/myanmar-mechanism-advances-its-identification-perpetrators-annual-report>.



Applying a Victim-centred Approach in the Search of Missing Persons



Colombia's Unit for the Missing (UBPD) is Colombia's primary unit to search and recover victims of enforced disappearances that occurred over the course of the 60-year old conflict, which **JRR was proud to support with a Forensic Expert**. During a deployment that took place in Sincé, Sucre Department, **the UBPD could successfully recover and proceed with the forensic analysis of 18 bodies of missing persons** who disappeared in the context of the armed conflict.

To secure a **survivor-centred approach** all along the process, the UBPD has ensured families were actively involved in the search. This **participatory approach** has proven highly valuable, as it not only accelerated the work of the UBPD, but also provided families and organizations involved in the search with timely results about their loved ones. Families also had the opportunity to be present during the excavations and exhumations, and **to directly share their concerns with the forensic team**. Throughout the support provided, the JRR Forensic Expert worked with the UBPD to ensure that a victim-centred approach was integrated in a participatory fashion.



The UBPD and JRR Expert in action in Sincé, Sucre.
Photo credits: Caracol Radio and UBPD.



“The support provided by JRR helped strengthen the team's capacities at various levels. The transfer of technical knowledge from the JRR Expert enabled the team not only to enrich its technical perspective but also to strengthen its sensitivity toward particularly vulnerable populations, such as children, adolescents, and LGBTIQ+ persons. Additionally, the collaborative work and exchange of good practices promoted by the Expert fostered a continuous learning environment.”

- Julian Arias, Deputy Director of the Forensic Team at the UBPD



Two women wearing burqas passing in front of the Blue Mosque in Mazar-i-Sharif, Balkh Province in Afghanistan.

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Shedding Light on Violations Affecting Women and Girls in Afghanistan



To advance justice initiatives in relation to Afghanistan, the Afghanistan Human Rights and Democracy Organization (AHRDO) requested support from JRR to **strengthen their capacity to engage with international justice actors to advocate for justice for victims and survivors of international crimes**, including extrajudicial killings, arbitrary detention, and torture perpetrated by the Islamic State Khorasan Province (ISKP) and the Taliban.

Rapidly, JRR deployed to AHRDO an International Legal Advisor to ensure the legal robustness of its reports and that a **gender-sensitive, intersectional and victim-centred analysis** were applied throughout the reports. The Expert's work contributed to the documentation of **violations that disproportionately affect Afghan women and girls**, such as forced marriage, enforced disappearances of female family members, denial of access to justice, attacks on schools, and psychological trauma.

As a result of this deployment, the findings contained in AHRDO's reports, drafted with the JRR Expert's support, were presented to the **UN Special Rapporteur on Afghanistan**, the **UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights Defenders**, the **UN Special Rapporteur on Violence against Women and Girls**, the **UN Special Rapporteur on Torture**, and the **UN Special Rapporteur on Minority Issues**. In addition, **5 Afghan women survivors of SGBV participated** in these processes and could share their perspective and experience.

AHRDO has also been actively using the findings from these reports to advocate with members of the **UN Human Rights Council (HRC)** and other relevant stakeholders for the establishment of an **Independent International Accountability Mechanism for Afghanistan**, which was finally established in October 2025 following the persistent gender-sensitive-fact-finding efforts of the Special Rapporteur – also supported by JRR experts deployed to him.

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THEMATIC AREAS

Through its deployments of experts, JRR focuses on key thematic areas, including accountability for child rights and sexual and gender-based violence. We also seek to bridge the gap between technology and accountability work, support transitional justice processes as well as efforts in the field of environmental justice and financial investigations and asset recovery. Discover how we advanced some of these thematics in 2025.



Addressing Rapidly Escalating Conflicts by Injecting Child Rights & Gender Expertise at the Onset of an Investigation



In response to the worsening human rights and humanitarian crisis caused by the 2025 escalation of hostilities in the North and South Kivu provinces of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the Human Rights Council (HRC) requested the Office of the High-Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) to urgently establish an **OHCHR-led Fact-Finding Mission (OFFMK)**.

Upon assessment of OHCHR's needs and considering the OFFMK's limited timeframe to investigate and report to the HRC, JRR rapidly deployed **two Gender Advisers/SGBV Investigators** to lead the investigation of SGBV and integrate gender considerations, as well as a **Child Rights and Gender Specialist** to investigate violations affecting children and mainstream child rights considerations across the OFFMK's work.

Thanks to these prompt expert deployments from the onset of the investigative process,

the OFFMK's report presented at the HRC's 60th session contained extensive **gender and child-related findings, including war crimes and crimes against humanity for rape and sexual slavery, bringing visibility to violations committed against and affecting children specifically.**

The OFFMK found that hundreds of children had been abducted on the street or from their homes, recruited, exploited, and/or raped by parties to the conflict. Many had witnessed parents and siblings killed, sexually abused, or taken away and disappeared. Families were torn apart during attacks and displacement, leaving some unaccompanied children as heads of households, responsible for younger siblings. The OFFMK concluded in its report that **all parties** to the conflict in North and South Kivu **committed serious human rights violations** that may constitute **war crimes and crimes against humanity**, including rape and sexual violence.

Bukavu in the Kivu region, Democratic Republic of Congo.
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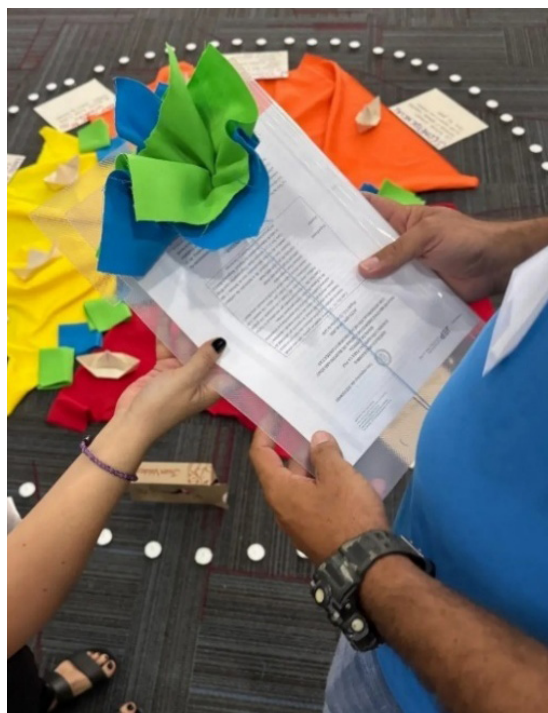


104 Male SGBV Survivors Recognized as Victims: A Landmark Decision



In 2025, the Special Jurisdiction for Peace (JEP) – a longstanding partner of JRR since 2019 – issued a historic decision when it confirmed the **accreditation of 104 men as victims of conflict-related sexual violence in the context of the Colombian armed conflict**. This was a landmark decision that will pave the way for effective access to justice and remedies for more Colombian victims and survivors.

JRR has been a key actor to address SGBV in Colombia, including gender persecution, through technical support to the JEP and local CSOs. By supporting [All Survivors Project](#) (ASP) in their efforts to submit to the JEP **collective and individual accreditation requests on behalf of male survivors of SGBV**, 104 male and non-binary survivors of conflict-related sexual violence have been legally accredited as victims so they could take part in the JEP's processes and continue their own quest for justice. By doing so, JRR contributed to **shed light on overlooked crimes and promote an inclusive approach to justice** in Colombia.



A male victim receiving a certificate from an official of the JEP officially accrediting him legally as a victim in the context of Colombia's transitional justice process. Credits: JEP.

The Special Jurisdiction for Peace and JRR, A Strategic Partnership



“I would like to reiterate our gratitude for the **important support that Justice Rapid Response** has provided throughout these years, reflected especially in the cooperation offered to **strengthen investigative capacities** in contexts of serious human rights violations.”

– Alejandro Ramelli Arteaga, President of the JEP



Destroyed Russian military vehicles on Mykhailivs'ka Square, Kyiv.
Credits: JRR



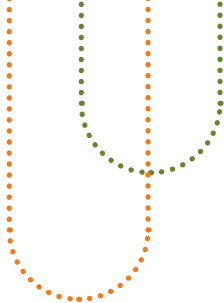
Bridging The Gap Between Technology & Accountability in Ukraine



Over the past years, JRR has significantly increased the number of its deployments bridging the gap between technology and accountability work: **13 deployments in 2025 alone and 25 deployments since 2023**, demonstrating the increased interest for this area of expertise from justice actors. The JRR experts that have been deployed have contributed, among others, to build the capacity of our partners in using advanced open-source investigative methods and develop tailored methodologies to mainstream the use of technology in accountability work.

In Ukraine, the World Organization Against Torture (OMCT) requested support to set up a data and information management system.

The **JRR Database Management Expert** that was subsequently deployed contributed to **building OMCT's and its local partners knowledge and understanding of the core issues and best practices in the field of data systems, data compliance and analytics** applied to justice and accountability work. The Expert also developed **detailed guidelines** so the OMCT and its partners could improve their existing database or build its own **investigation platform - a comprehensive solution for internal evidence database management** using an Electronic Discovery Reference Model. Such model outlines the various stages involved in eDiscovery, from information governance to presentation, and provides guidance on best practices for each stage.



This deployment also allowed to uncover some challenges, as the costs of setting up such comprehensive data and information management systems is **particularly burdensome for civil society organizations**. In fact, the development of such systems and their implementation are resource-intensive, both human and financial, and require advance planning.

In support of Ukraine's national authorities, JRR also deployed a **Victim and Witness Support Expert** to the Office of the Prosecutor

General (OPG)'s Coordination Center for the Support of Victims and Witnesses, to help develop the concept of a **digital referral platform**. The purpose of this platform is to **strengthen the Coordination Center's support and outreach to victims and witnesses by referring them in a simplified way to the relevant service providers they need**. Thanks to JRR's support, all stakeholders involved in the platform's conceptualization now feel **more confident progressing to the next phase, which will consist in the development and digitalization of the platform**.

POLICY WORK & KNOWLEDGE SHARING

As part of its mandate, JRR develops policy tools and shares the lessons learned from its expert deployments in strategic fora, such as the Human Rights Council, the Dialogue Group on Accountability for Ukraine, the Justice Action Coalition or the International Alliance on Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict.

This year, JRR contributed to:

- Sharing best practices at a **Geneva roundtable on accountability for children in armed conflicts** with Save the Children ([Check this Opinio Juris piece sharing the lessons learned of this roundtable](#))

- Supporting the Institute for International Criminal Investigations with the development of its new [Guidance on Implementing the Mental Health and Psychosocial Support Principles of the Murad Code](#) by sharing best practices and lessons learned on ways to promote initiatives that protect and promote survivors' psychosocial well-being.

- Developing the **Global Coalition for the Protection of Education from Attacks' Legislative Checklist** to expand their existing toolkit. [Learn more on this here.](#)

- Developing [OMCT's new Roadmap](#) for the investigation of crimes against humanity committed by Russian forces in Ukraine in the context of the full-scale invasion.

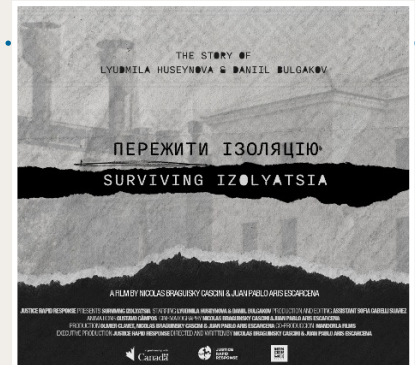
- Creating a [Guidance & Practice Tool on Intersectionality](#) as a method in investigations of human rights violations and international crimes in partnership with UN Women.

- **Advancing international environmental justice** by [launching a new Initiative](#) in partnership with TRIAL International, the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, Physicians for Human Rights, Source International, to develop practitioner-focused Guidelines on the Documentation and Investigation of Environmental International Crimes.

- Animating throughout the year two **communities of practice, in partnership with OHCHR, UN Women and Save the Children, for gender and child rights experts** to share best practices and lessons learned to mainstream gender and child-sensitive approaches to accountability processes.

PROMOTING BEST PRACTICES TO FOSTER EFFECTIVE PARTICIPATION OF SURVIVORS

JRR produced this year a series of **three short-documentary films** on the path to justice of survivors in three different contexts: [Colombia](#), [The Gambia](#) and [Ukraine](#). This series was an opportunity to learn more about the **challenges faced by survivors** in these specific contexts and to gather **best practices and lessons learned on victim participation** and share them with the broader justice and human rights community.



Here are some of them:

- **Pursuing non-judicial initiatives** such as memorialization and truth seeking – alongside **criminal accountability** – is key for victims and survivors, as it breaks the silence and addresses impunity.
- Providing that all parties are well prepared for such hearings, having perpetrators admitting publicly their crimes can **give the relatives of victims some respite and a way to begin a new stage in their grieving process**.
- **Creating spaces for dialogue** with victims and survivors is critical for a transitional justice process to succeed. A continued and sustained involvement of victims and survivors contributes to active and **lasting healing and reconciliation**.
- In most cases, the scale of human rights violations is too high, and normal individualised judicial proceedings won't be sufficient to address the deep societal fractures created by recurrent cycles of violence. Identifying and engaging with local communities to develop **collective reparations can therefore be critical**. These reparations could take many forms, including memorialization initiatives, and must be the result of a co-creation process with victims and survivors as well as communities that will be impacted.
- **Support from the international community is key**, whether financial, logistical or technical to support and work with local justice actors and providing that a given justice process remains **locally owned**.

JRR is very grateful to the survivors who took part in this project and that generously shared their stories with us. Together, they contributed to sharing best practices and help justice actors advancing towards true and effective victim-centred justice processes.



750+

Experts on the JRR Roster

DEPLOYMENTS IN 2025

88
New Deployments

27
Deployments carried over
from previous years

115
Deployments in total

GEOGRAPHIC AND GENDER DISTRIBUTION



96
Languages



43
New Experts certified



116
Nationalities

61%
Female



39%
Male

44%
Global
South



56%
Global
North

50+

professions of justice and human rights experts
represented on the JRR Roster.

OUR DONORS

JRR wishes to thank the following contributing States and entities for their support in 2025 without which we could not fulfil our mission of ensuring that all victims and survivors of international crimes and human rights violations have access to justice.



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To consult our [financial statements / audits](#), please follow this link.

JRR ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER (IN CHF)

	2024	2023
RECEIPTS		
Revenue from donors	7'110'439.26	4'270'486.37
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	7'110'439.26	4'270'486.37
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Personnel expenses	1'819'416.45	1'767'117.30
Rent and utilities	108'775.80	108'648.60
General and Administration expenses	160'255.87	204'310.84
Consultant fees	164'875.94	121'520.77
Outreach expenses	25'669.64	40'199.93
Professional fees	44'188.84	43'363.53
Executive Board and Assembly / Committee expenses	11'227.08	12'635.60
Other operating expenses	2'173'650.71	2'105'619.59
<i>Deployments</i>	1'830'631.47	1'822'216.66
<i>Recruitment expenses, including sponsorships</i>	26'475.86	11'770.11
<i>JRR USA</i>	316'543.38	271'632.82
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	4'508'060.33	4'403'416.16
OPERATING RESULT	2'602'378.93	(132'929.79)
Financial expenses	(7'585.30)	(8'435.21)
<i>Interest expense</i>	1'619.49	950.48
<i>Other financial expenses</i>	(4'168.72)	(4'637.20)
<i>Foreign exchange gain / loss - net</i>	(5'036.07)	(4'748.49)
TOTAL NON-OPERATING INCOME / (EXPENSES)	(7'585.30)	(8'435.21)
EXCESS / (SHORTAGE) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENSES	2'594'793.63	(141'365.00)
Total release of funds	1'344'317.48	1'703'479.00
Total allocation to funds	(3'939'111.11)	(1'562'114.00)
NET SURPLUS OR (DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD	-	-

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BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER (IN CHF)

	2024	2023
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	4'217'691.48	1'663'440.20
Prepaid expenses and accrued income	323'839.01	243'547.90
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	4'541'530.49	1'906'988.10
Financial assets	36'560.10	36'361.05
Non-current assets	36'560.10	36'361.05
TOTAL ASSETS	4'578'090.59	1'943'349.15
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Other short-term liabilities	221'641.56	183'285.02
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	221'641.56	183'285.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES	221'641.56	183'285.02
FUNDS		
Donor funds	3'373'946.78	1'125'384.19
JRR funds	982'502.25	634'679.94
<i>JRR fund</i>	968'195.67	712'046.61
<i>Roster management & deployment coordination fee fund</i>	197'758.18	107'675.78
<i>Foreign exchange differences</i>	(183'451.60)	(185'042.45)
TOTAL FUNDS	4'356'449.03	1'760'064.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS	4'578'090.59	1'943'349.15



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