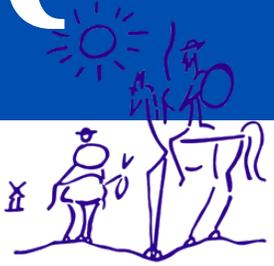


Quixote Center



Promoting Justice, Seeking Peace 2025 Annual Report

Advocacy Accomplishments in 2025

Quixote Center focuses our advocacy efforts narrowly, to influence issues that impact our program partners. Last year we worked on these issues:

The Haiti Criminal Collusion Transparency Act, to hold accountable those who finance Haitian gangs. Quixote Center supporters sent 5800 letters to Congress on the issue, and our team advocated in-person with congressional staff in dozens of meetings. Congress included the bill into the must-pass NDAA at the end of the year, and the President signed it.

5800 LETTERS
TO CONGRESS

3000 PETITION
SIGNATURES

End weapons trafficking to Haiti. More than 3000 Quixote Center supporters signed a petition to the administration, and we followed up with an organizational sign-on with 95 signatories. At the end of the year, we received a response and we are making progress engaging with the administration on the issue.

The War Powers Act. Quixote Center supporters sent 658 letters to Congress urging them to invoke the War Powers Act to rein in the administration's military actions in the Caribbean and Pacific. Although the vote failed multiple times, thanks to intensive advocacy work, it was very close.

658 LETTERS
TO CONGRESS

The USMCA trade agreement. Quixote Center invited our supporters to provide comments to the US Trade Representative to shape the labor, environmental, and human rights components of the renegotiated US-Mexico-Canada trade agreement. We have also signed several coalition letters on the topic. These negotiations are in process.

Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for Haitians. Quixote Center signed multiple coalition letters to the administration and participated in advocacy days to urge Congress to support continuing TPS for Haitians. This fight continues into 2026, both in the courts and in Congress.

Quixote Center also signed dozens of coalition letters on other topics that we aren't able to work on directly, such as ICE funding and immigration detention. In addition, our weekly blog posts complement the direct advocacy work, by providing trusted information and critical analysis on our priority issues.

Franciscan Network for Migrants- Panama

Amid one of the most complex migration crises in the region, the Franciscan Network for Migrants in Panama continues to offer vital support for those most vulnerable: sick or injured migrants, returnees, asylum seekers, and families unable to return home due to political, economic, or social crises. In 2025, with our support, this mission advanced through the following areas of action:

- **Meal Program in Paso Canoas:** A total of 3,190 meals were served to migrants in urgent need, along with assistance for transportation, clothing, and medicine at the Costa Rica border.
- Comprehensive care at the **Hogar Medalla Milagrosa shelter:** 1,327 migrants from thirteen countries received not only food and protection, but also compassion, attentive listening, and guidance.
- **Advocacy through Red Clamor Panamá:** The network implemented strategic actions to raise awareness of the migration crisis at both local and global levels, promoting safe, dignified, and legal pathways for migration.
- **Solidarity Travel:** in March 2025, Quixote Center and the Franciscan Network for Migrants-Panama led a group of migrant justice advocates to bear witness to the harsh conditions of individuals and families deported from the US to Costa Rica and Panama with no due process and identified new migratory routes after the closure of the Darien gap.



Volunteers handing out food and clothes to migrants at Paso Canoas



Speed boats taking migrants from Panama to Colombia

Nicaragua- CacaoNica

Quixote Center is excited to share early successes from the Community Autonomy in Energy and Sanitation (ACES) pilot launched in August 2025 in Waslala, Nicaragua, with partners CacaoNica, Green Empowerment, and PeaceWorks. In just five months, the project delivered 40 solar power systems and 31 new latrines to cocoa-producing families long excluded from basic infrastructure, leading to major gains in health, productivity, and daily life, especially for women and children. These improvements also help farmers meet Rainforest Alliance certification standards necessary to access international markets, while strengthening CacaoNica's cooperative of 372 members, building community capacity and cohesion, and reinforcing what's possible when communities have the tools to shape their own futures.



Cocoa producing family next to their new latrine



200kW solar panels installed on rooftop

Social and Economic Recovery in Gouin

Quixote Center partnered with the Haiti Christian Community Development to implement a pilot project in the 3rd communal section of Les Cayes (Gouin, Sainte-Hélène and Costa) in Southern Haiti. The project supports the socioeconomic recovery of 100 farming families with the implementation of three main activities: strengthening microfinance Mutual Solidarity groups (MUSOs), increasing agricultural production through access to quality seeds, and promoting more productive livestock farming systems.

By supporting agriculture and livestock, key pillars of rural livelihoods in Haiti, the project aimed to improve food security, enhance incomes, and strengthen the resilience of local communities, with particular attention to sustainable practices and women’s empowerment.



Goats getting vaccinated

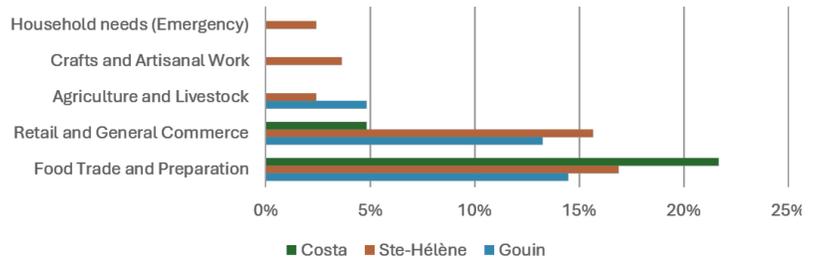


Training on livestock management in Costa

In 2025, participants:

- Cultivated more than 37 acres of land with corn, cowpeas and millet
- Established three MUSO benefiting 78 members with access to microloans, 61% are women.
- Received a total of 72 livestock (sheep and goats), benefiting 36 families who built enclosures. The remaining participants will receive the first offsprings of these animals after building enclosures.

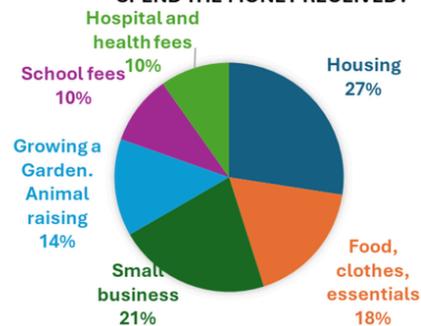
Use of Loan by MUSO



Emergency Campaign for Displaced Families

With 1.4 million people internally displaced in Haiti, many have found their way to Gros Morne where they are trying to rebuild their lives. Thanks to the generous contributions from our donors, the Karitas Parish Lachandlé provided cash assistance to 350 families with over \$71,000 in 4 disbursements. The last one helped pay the school fees for 100 students. We are now working with our partners to help these families stabilize by generating their own income.

HOW DID THE DISPLACED FAMILIES IN GROS MORNE SPEND THE MONEY RECEIVED?



Father Zacharie speaking to a group of displaced families



Participant selling mangoes purchased through program

Jean-Marie Vincent - Grepen Center

Gang activity in the Artibonite region altered the programs Quixote Center supports at the JMV-Grepen center. The tree nursery and garden project is on standstill while the plantain and veterinary pharmacy managed to reach some producers in the community. We are currently exploring how we can sustain their efforts to preserve the Tet Mon forest in 2026.

Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position	
<i>Current Assets</i>	
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$588,212
Contributions receivable	\$0
Total Current Assets	\$588,212
Prepaid Expenses	\$463
Property & Equipment-net	\$1,120
Other assets	\$92,606
Total Assets	\$682,401
<i>Liabilities & Net Assets</i>	
Total Current Liabilities	\$243,027
Total Net Assets	\$439,374

Income & Expenses	
<i>Income</i>	
Contributions	\$523,972
Bequests	\$804
Investment Income	\$17,339
Other Income	\$31,988
Total Income	\$574,103
<i>Expenses</i>	
Program Services	\$435,521
Administration	\$106,878
Fundraising	\$7,759
Total Expenses	\$550,158
Net Income	\$23,945

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