



ANNUAL REPORT 2023



JUNGLE KIDS
FOR CHRIST
Empowering Children

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

by Roberto A. Davalos

For every victory, there is a challenge. For every praise, there is a prayer. We celebrated our first graduating class. Most of the graduates are enrolled in university, and as far as we know, they are doing well. As we enjoyed those memorable victories, we dealt with serious challenges. Many families in the school moved due to financial needs or in search of better opportunities. The Student Home dealt with a very challenging issue. The country faced safety and security matters, and as we welcomed new missionaries, some returned home.

A couple of weeks ago, I visited my team in the jungle. Indeed, they are serving the community well. They are passionate and dedicated people who love what they do. Their work is difficult, but they persist with conviction and joy.

I am grateful that our Father has granted us a small place in His creation to love Him and love others.

HIGHLIGHTS

10.5%

growth in
revenue (23 VS 22)

72%

partner retention
(non-missionary
accounts)

84%

of funds
designated to
programs

16%

of funds designated to
overhead expense

26%

growth in # of
active partners
(non-missionary)

74%

of ACA income is
generated locally

14%

growth in # of people
we served

266K

in recurring
individual donations

19%

growth in # of
active partners
(all accounts)

21

Short Term
Teams hosted

433K

in program
grants

608

active partners
(all accounts)



OVERVIEW

433K

**IN PROGRAM
GRANTS**

TO GROW:

Antioch Academy, Student Home,
Basketball Club, College Scholarships,
Construction of the campus and more.

240K

**TO SUPPORT
MISSIONARIES**

**12 MISSIONARIES
& 5 KIDS**



ANTIOCH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

presented by Monica Johnson

231

**STUDENTS
ENROLLED**

37 NEW STUDENTS

13 GRADUATED STUDENTS

71K+

**INVESTED ON SCHOOL
INFRASTRUCTURE**

**INVESTED ON CONSTRUCTION &
PROJECTS FOR ANTIOCH CAMPUS**

ANTIOCH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY STATISTICS:

- Enrollment is at 84% (231/275)
- Class 23: 10 of 13 graduates are enrolled in higher education.
- **Class 24: 11 of 13 seniors have been admitted to a university.**
- By August 2024, 47% of college students will be enrolled in an Ecuadorian school, while 53% will be outside Ecuador. (4 Students in the US)
- **100% of our students are at their reading comprehension level in Spanish, and 94% are on track for English reading as a foreign language.**
- **More than 50% of students are placed in an advanced placement English class.**
- Staff retention rate is at 89%.
- 44% of students received a scholarship. 8% cover tuition costs with work.
- 35% of the student body is from Misahualli and surrounding local areas.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 2 Students earned a high merit in the national technology, innovation and entrepreneurship fair and travel to represent Ecuador in an Argentinian science and technology fair.
- Included a Social Work class to the senior's curriculum, where students are able to propose an outreach project to benefit a rural school and work towards its completion.
- Strengthened relationships with local university, technical college, and rural schools nearby.
- Late tuition payments have improved from 30% to 20% in the last year.
- Increased security through improved infrastructure and security protocols



CHALLENGES

- The local economy continues to contribute to students leaving the school. Out of the 34 students who did not enroll for 23-24, 50% were due to relocation to find better opportunities, and 32% left due to financial reasons.
- Although the tuition late payment rate has improved, 41 families continue to carry debt.
- Teachers' workloads are often carried during off hours, affecting their work-life balance and family health.
- Communication barriers exist between staff members, administration, parents, and students, often resulting in misunderstandings and conflict in the community.
- We have detected a tendency in pre-school and kindergarten classes for students to be less independent and decreased socioemotional skills than previous years.

GOALS FOR 2024

- Reach 90% capacity for 24-25 school year enrollment.
- Improve staff's perceived work-life balance by adding at least two more support personnel positions.
- **Hire and onboard a new principal by May 2024.**
- Recruit, hire, and onboard a full-time chaplain to direct chapel, devotionals, and staff spiritual development.
- Lower tuition debt by 10% by promoting "work for tuition" program.
- Increase spaces to teach parents and cultivate school culture and relationships by adding parent workshops once a month.
- Implement learning opportunities for students outside the classroom by promoting field trips and visits to local partners.
- Continue to invest in staff with a consistent professional development approach and the creation of professional learning communities.
- Integrate extracurricular activities and club programs to increase income and provide safe recreational spaces for students.



STUDENT RESIDENT HOME

presented by Addie Carter

FIRST

Parent-led workshop

“MAMI” LAURA BACK IN THE HOME

After fighting almost 4 years of cancer

STUDENT RESIDENT HOME

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Laura Acosta was able to return to part-time employment in the Resident Home, and her daughter, Liz Acosta, remains full-time.
- Anna Bensel led a project connecting the girls to different business to learn about other types of jobs and their importance. (i.e, EmiMar Restaurant, a bike shop in Tena, Paisano Hostel)
- Jeimy Andi (13 years old), Nataly Chavarria (12 years old), and Ana Tapuy (9 years old) received diagnostic testing and first-time eye exams in Quito
- Jessica Tapuy received braces to correct significant tooth displacement and continues monthly checkups.
- Jeimy Andi, Jessica Tapuy, Karen Coquinche, and Fernanda Alvarado all graduated from the Spanish 6th Grade Reading Program
- Yureimi Tapuy learned how to spell her name and write.
- Madelin Andi began learning to read and is currently in level G of the A-Z Raz-plus Reading Program.
- With the guidance of Pastor Ramiro, Liz, and Addie led their first workshop with the girls' parents in the SRH, hosted by the local church in their community, discussing the importance of sex education with their children.
- Parents led their first workshop with the girls hosted by the Resident Home to teach them the traditional bracelet-making craft.
- All parents with past debt for their child's monthly school fees cancelled it by re-building the pavilion at the farm.
- Transportation needs have been lightened due to Duncan's involvement in Bellavista and their ability to transport the girls one weekend a month.
- Consistent monthly parent meetings, calendars, and communication and involvement of Pastor Ramiro from the Bellavista community has strengthened the unity between girls' parents and the SRH.
- Fewer transitions at the beginning of the 23-24 school year simplified processes and procedures for returning SRH students.
- Older 4 girls in the SRH becoming active participants in the local Misahualli youth group.
- Local Methodist church agrees to host families when they come to visit and/or work for their child's pension.

CHALLENGES

- Parental conflict leading to legal repercussions.
- Nataly Chavarria and Ana Tapuy (half-sisters) exited the home due to familial conflict.
- Anna Bensel, former assistant caretaker, left the home before the end of the school year.
- Lack of resources for Christian, psychological, and counseling support for the girls in the Resident Home.
- Karen Coquinche's family moved to a different community, making transportation for her and Fernanda Alvarado more complicated.
- Karen Coquinche's family moved, causing separation and conflict between her and Fernanda's family, who lived in the same community.
- Motivating all families to consistently participate in their commitment to working or providing products in order to support their child in the SRH.
- Karen Coquinche and Fernanda Alvarado not having local church involvement in their home communities.



GOALS FOR 2024

- Hire a trusted lawyer to complete the necessary legal documents to structure the home in the best way possible legally.
- Create and outline programs for the girl's futures as they approach 15 years old, including but not limited to a work program within the SRH, which allows them to save money for future education.
 - Investigate how to open savings accounts for the girls that can be overseen by the SRH and accessed by them for higher education after graduation.
- Successfully transition Addie out of the home and transition Liz into a management position by the end of the 23/24 school year.
- Hire "Mami" Laura into a full-time position and potentially hire one new part-time personnel for cooking for the 24/25 school year.
- Hire one new full-time volunteer for the 24/25 school year.
- Collaborate with Pastor Ramiro for the possibility of Jessica and Jeimy returning to the community every weekend and participating in church activities under his guidance.
- Send Madelin, Keysha, and Yureimi to CENNA in Quito for diagnostic tests as well as eye exams.
- Incorporate older girls into short-term teams by accompanying Addie or other adults to and from Quito, as well as participating in translation activities and/or mission projects.
- Further body safety education for all girls but especially younger 3 girls
- Add one new girl to the SRH at the beginning of the 24/25 school year.
- Finish the 23/24 school year with all parents being debt free.





WARRIORS BASKETBALL CLUB

presented by Kelvin Johnson

100

KIDS
ENROLLED

Representing 6 communities

22

KIDS FROM
PUKACHIKTA
(NEW VILLAGE)

BASKETBALL PROGRAM

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Enrollment grew 25%.
- Welcomed four new coaches to the coaching staff.
 - Coaching team: Kelvin, Majo, **John**, Adamariz, Genesis, Yaritza.
- **Started discipleship study** once a week with coaches.
- The program served six communities: Misahualli, Tena, Ahuatino, Cachiwanuska, Venecia, and Pukachikta.
- Coaches travel out for training in the community to help grow the basketball culture outside of Antioch.
- We provided uniforms and shoes (if needed) for 100 kids.
- We created an internal tournament (Liga Warriors) for Juniors (ages 7-10) and Junior Varsity (ages 11-14).
 - 4 teams represented. (Antioch, Misahualli, Ahuatino, Pukachikta)
 - Games are played every Thursday for 6 months with finals in April
- 80% of parents pay the **monthly fee by working** on campus.
- Partnering with private school in Quito (Alliance Academy) Tournament in Quito with weekend of service project in jungle. (Pukachikta)

CHALLENGES

- Working with a young coaching staff requires constant input and patient parents.
- Traveling out to communities for training in all types of weather conditions.
- Working with other basketball clubs to create a basketball culture of tournaments with consistency.
- Creating a basketball culture of attendance, discipline, and passion in a grassroots program in communities who know very little of the sport.
- Finding an identity when club is in constant growth.

GOALS FOR 2024

- Consolidate two locations into one due to lack of participation in Ahuatino.
- Provide training courses for young coaches to grow in coaching abilities.
- Create an Association with local basketball clubs. (JS Tena, Santa Clara).
- Discipleship coaches to recognize one or two who are committed to the vision.
- Training a Club Manager (Mike) to strengthen the Club's organization and administrative weaknesses.
- Create regular/consistent tournaments with two other basketball clubs in Napo Province.
 - I hope that with consistency and marketing, another basketball club will join.
- Raise funds locally to invest in the basketball court at Pukachikta High School.
 - Redo cement floor/paint lines
 - New hoops
- Start training in new location. (Community Sindy)
 - Joining Ahuatino with Pukachikta will leave an opportunity to invest in another nearby community as there has been interest in participating with the Club Warriors.





STUDENT SPONSORSHIP

presented by Samara Davis

158K
**FUNDS
RAISED**

...to support Antioch Christian Academy

91%
**OF STUDENTS
HAVE A SPONSOR**

STUDENT SPONSORSHIP

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Hired a Sponsorship Coordinator.
- Raised \$147,640 through the program and \$10,440 through Short Term Teams.
- 100% of the funds raised were designated for scholarships in the school.
- 91% of students have at least one sponsor.
- Served 220 partners.
- 65 new pledges (recurring gifts).
- All girls in the resident home are sponsored.
- Saved \$4,629 on processing fees due to the sponsor choosing to include fees as part of their payment.
- Sponsors are now receiving 3 to 4 items in the mail per year.

CHALLENGES

- Maintaining and growing the number of sponsorships due to constant outflow and inflow of students from the school.
- Following up with sponsors who stopped giving or whose payments fail.
- Producing student material that is individualized and manageable for teachers to accomplish with students in the classroom.
- Educating parents, students, ACA staff about Student Sponsorship. Many students do not know they have a sponsor.

GOALS FOR 2024

- Improve the understanding of students and parents regarding Student Sponsorship.
- Grow frequency of communication between sponsors and their students. Begin fostering more communication from sponsors to students.
- Raise 192K to fully support Antioch Christian Academy.





SHORT TERM MISSION TEAMS

presented by Tyler Foster

21

TEAMS HOSTED
349 PARTICIPANTS

3 NEW TEAMS

56K

RAISED FOR

PROGRAM GRANTS

Antioch Christian Academy, the general fund for the field, Daniel Initiative, and Construction projects.

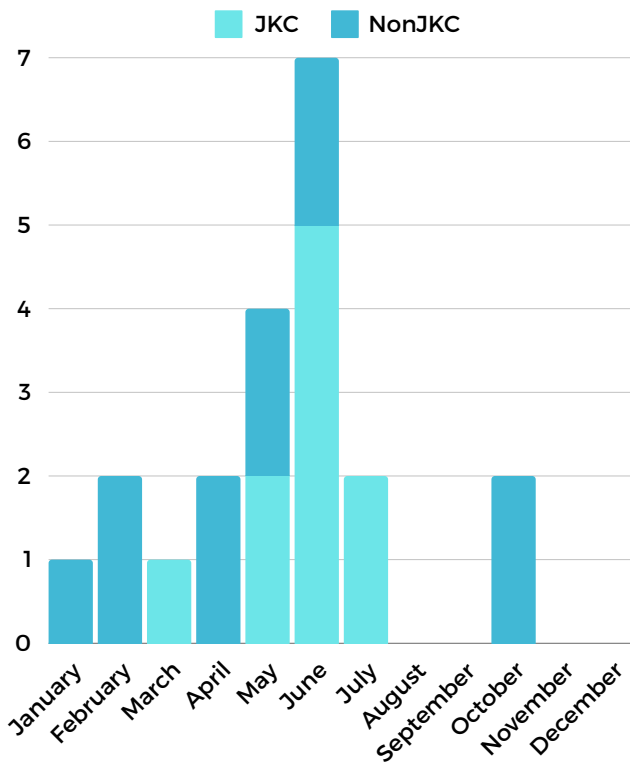
SHORT TERM TEAMS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

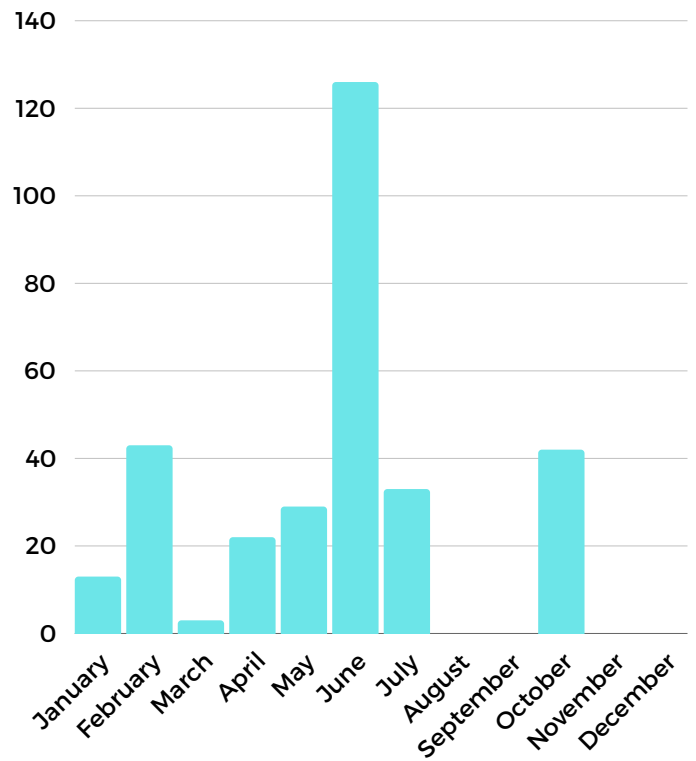
- Hosted 21 teams in the jungle totaling 349 participants, which is an increase of 20% from 2022.
 - 10 JKC Teams, 11 Non-JKC Teams (48% JKC Hosted, 52% Non-JKC)
 - 7 recurring JKC teams
 - 3 new JKC teams
 - From the JKC Teams - 47% Adult, 53% Youth
- Financials
 - Through team fees, we raised the following amounts.
 - Construction - \$14,700.00
 - Student Sponsorship (ACA) - \$10,440.00
 - Higher Education (Daniel Initiative) - \$1,080.00
 - General Fund - \$33,065.00
 - \$11,175 from JKC teams
 - \$21890 from non-JKC teams
 - After all expenses were paid, we had a leftover of \$19,212.20 from unused ground expenses.
 - Added \$66,346.44 into Ecuador's economy.
 - Decreased average expense per participant in the country by over \$70.
- Successfully on-boarded our new STT Coordinator, Laura Cavalenes.
- Continued to effectively use the Student Translator Program.
- Developed a Family Trip outline with adjusted pricing.



TEAMS IN 2023 BY MONTH



PAX IN 2023 BY MONTH



Month	Team	JKC/NonJKC	New	Typer	PAX
January	Augustana Nursing	NonJKC		Medical	13
February	L&LI Spring 2023	NonJKC		College	30
February	Northwestern Nursing	NonJKC		Medical	13
March	CCCB 2023	JKC		Traditional	3
April	Anderson Nursing (YW)	NonJKC		Medical	17
April	College of the Ozarks	NonJKC		College	5
May	Vanguard Medical	NonJKC		Medical	25
May	College Mission Program	JKC	New	Traditional	4
May	THP	JKC		Traditional	25
June	Regents Oxford	JKC		Traditional	5
May	Lake Almanor (YW) - Fall	NonJKC		Traditional	13
June	L&LI Summer 2023 #1	NonJKC		College	20
June	Buncombe St	JKC		Traditional	25
June	L&LI Summer 2023 #2	NonJKC		College	20
June	Eteam	JKC	New	Traditional	10
June	Briarcrest #1	JKC		Traditional	21
June	Alpharetta UMC	JKC		Traditional	25
July	Briarcrest #2	JKC		Traditional	18
July	Misty Creek	JKC	New	Traditional	15
October	L&LI Fall 2023	NonJKC		College	30
October	Mary Hardin Baylor Nursing (LLIST)	NonJKC		Medical	12
Total					349

CHALLENGES

- Laura's on-boarding was too short but necessary, and we did not have a debrief once the team season was finished.
- Four canceled teams. Three were non-JKC, and one was a medical team.
 - Loss of approximately: \$4500 in General fund fees.
- Communications with Living & Learning Study Tours (LLIST) continues to be a challenge both from logistics and finances. Finances have returned to normal; however, logistically, it can be a challenge.
- Changing our vision on medical teams has been tough with outside partners like LLIST.
- Finding a meaningful theme or way to do "missionary sharing time." The size of the team seems to be a driving factor. Cost and limited time and space.
- We did not obtain team participant surveys for this season.
- General morale of missionary team regarding Short-term Teams.

GOALS FOR 2024

- Host at least 20 teams that include a minimum of 350 participants.
- Change ratio of teams hosted by JKC vs non-JKC to the favor of JKC teams.
- Host a minimum of 6 new JKC teams.
- Increase funds generated by team fees due to hosting more JKC teams.
Below are the specific goals.
 - Construction: \$20,000
 - Sponsorship / other: \$17,000
 - General: \$33,000 (JKC and non-JKC)
- Receive minimum 70% response rate for team follow-up surveys.
- Intentionally prepare teams and missionaries for dinners together.
- Maintaining healthy relationships with community partners especially because Duncans will be in U.S. on assignment.
- Stay creative in developing programs for engaging the ministry and overall community of Misahuallí.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

presented by Adam Duncan

28

Communities

VISION

To foster a Gospel-centered, community-led approach to meet the Holistic needs of the communities we serve.

**6 LOCAL
PARTNERS**

Community resources are used to meet community needs. We serve as an additional resource to connect gaps in this structure.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Established a healthy working relationship with ACA, STT, and SRH to supplement existing efforts and relationships.
- Visited 28 Communities to capture a “snapshot” of current efforts, resources, and needs. Conducted 3 community needs assessments.
- Partnered with 5 local churches to teach and conduct outreach events in the communities they serve. This includes a regular 3 church teaching rotation.
- Formed CHE (Community Health Evangelism) committee in Awatino. This committee was selected by the community, has received 3 training classes, and is moving into the first stage of implementation of their plan to improve reliable access to water for all 3 barrios.
- Established and strengthened the partnership with the Centro de Salud (local day-clinic). Serve as a liaison between medical short-term teams we host and local day-clinic. .

CHALLENGES

- Finding the right balance between existing partnerships and efforts and new opportunities.
- Balancing the desire to help with the danger of creating unhealthy dependency on outside resources and expertise.
- Implementing CHE principles into existing expectations of what “Help” missionaries offer both in communities and with Ministry Partners.
- Recognizing areas where God is not granting fruit (Shiripuno) and deciding to exit gracefully.

GOALS 2024

- Proceed with forming a project committee in Barrio Cielo Azul. Determine if this is fertile ground for a CHE committee.
- Complete Phase 1 and Phase 2 of Awatino Water Project
- Continue CHE classes in Bella Vista and assess if this is fertile ground for a CHE Committee.
- Develop a sustainability plan and budget for medical equipment and consumables. Incorporate into JKC budget.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

HEALTH SERVICES

- With the use of a portable ultrasound donated in April 2023, Carol was able to:
 - Serve 31 obstetrical patients.
 - Serve 4 patients with kidney problems.
 - The visits opened relationships with 10 communities.
- Carol has been able to serve patients who deal with chronic disease.
 - Served 10 patients who deal with hypertension, diabetes, and chronic pain due to arthritis.
- Carol was able to refer patients for care.
 - 7 patients referred for follow up for cardiac, orthopedic, or gynecological issues.
 - Arranged regular transportation for 2 patients to the cancer treatment center in Quito and orthopedic surgery in Tena.





MEMBER SERVICES

presented by Kaylan Foster

12+6

ADULTS + CHILDREN
MISSIONARIES ONSITE

**WELCOMED
3 NEW
MEMBERS**

LAURA CAVALENES,
LISA OUTLAND,
AND
AMELIA PARK.

MEMBER SERVICES

PERSONNEL

- In 2023 our on-site team changed to 12 cross-cultural workers and 5 kids.
- We added a STT Coordinator- **Laura Cavalenes**, a new Equip English teacher- **Amelia Park**, and an activities coordinator at ACA- **Lisa Outland**.
- At the end of the school year, we said goodbye to **Anna Bensel**, who served for 4 years between ACA and later the SRH, and **Brenna McConnell** who served a year as a house helper in the SRH. **Mike Neil** finished his 2-year term as an Equip English teacher and returned to the U.S. to hopefully rejoin our team in the future, and **Samara Barbee Davis** finished her one-year term as a basketball coach to relocate to the U.S. to serve as the Student Sponsorship Coordinator. Lastly, **Rich & Tiffany Zuch** and their family relocated to TN in September after serving roughly 10 years in the jungle in Member Care and Construction.

COMING IN 2024

- **Rachel Woodruff** will serve as the art teacher at ACA. She is arriving in Quito in early May and will attend language school for approximately 3 months before starting her position in the jungle. She has made a 2.5-year commitment.
- **Interns:**
 - **Brinley Schenk** from Memphis, TN will serve for the month of June as a substitute teacher.
 - **MaryLiz Gage** from Greenville, SC will serve as the STT intern for almost 3 months.
 - **Cami Malone** from Alpharetta, GA will serve as the Social Media intern for 2 months.

CHALLENGES

- **Visas**

While onboarding Amelia Park, we ran into a new issue with visa paperwork that has never been an issue before, which forced us to get her an extension on her 90-day tourist visa. We also had to send Katie Hunter back to the U.S. briefly because her visa expired before we could get it renewed. In Katie's case, she was out of Ecuador slightly longer than allowed in her first 2 years in order to renew her visa in Ecuador and apply for a permanent visa. She now has another 2-year visa.

- **Language Training Lack of Support**

Our goal is to bring missionaries to the jungle once they are fluent and comfortable in Spanish. In order to do this, we send them to a language school in Quito. This year, some of our single female missionaries struggled during this time and did not feel supported by Member Services or the team.

- **Office Space**

After the 22-23 school year ended, the JKC offices moved out in anticipation of their new office space over the newest primary classrooms. However, the construction took longer than expected leaving everyone without space to work for many months. Eventually we created temporary office space in the 3rd missionary house by the river. The offices were ready by November, but still lack AC, making them usable, but uncomfortable.

SUCCESSSES

Social Committee

- The social committee, which supports the efforts of the Member Services Department, planned and executed many events throughout the year:
 - Valentines Encouragement Party
 - March Madness event where the team competed in a series of games to crown the Red team as the winner
 - Easter Dinner Potluck
 - Graduation events for missionaries and out-of-town guests
 - 4th of July get-together
 - Fall Evening Event with pumpkins and cookie decorating
 - Thanksgiving Dinner Potluck
 - New Year's Eve Party

Prayer Committee

- In the fall, a prayer committee was established to support the Member Services Department. This committee plans and executes the weekly Wednesday night prayer meetings.

New Team Members

- We onboarded and integrated 3 new people into the JKC missionary team.

Retaining Team Members

- Cheyenne Johnson is currently in the final year of her initial commitment in the EQUIP program to teaching English. She has already informed us that she will be returning for next year.

Leadership Transition

- Rich handed over the Member Services Coordinator position to Kaylan Foster in October. The transition was tough as Kaylan was on her U.S. assignment while onboarding, but Rich and Kaylan both worked hard to have a smooth transition. Rich continues to be a great source of wisdom for Kaylan as she navigates the new role.

Celebration

- Through the efforts of the social committee, we have taken time to celebrate our team member's birthdays and remind them of how special they are to our team.

GOALS FOR 2024

- Successfully onboard and integrate at least 2 cross-cultural workers.
- Update and expand the JKC Handbook.
- Host a mini-retreat in May that focuses on team building, rest and worship.
- Host a cross-cultural training and retreat trip to Baños, Ecuador lead by TMS Global in October/November.
- Complete the procedures for missionary mobilization, onboarding, care, and return home.
- Guide and care for missionaries returning home.
- Develop clear non-negotiables that safeguard the identity of the Member Services Department for generations of ministry to come.





PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

presented by Tyler Foster

29K
RAISED
THROUGH
COACHING

4 missionaries used JKC PDM
coaching to raise support

58%
AVERAGE

EMAIL OPEN RATE

This is above average for the industry.

PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Individual-based fundraising events/strategies produced well for us this year.
 - Egg my Yard raised almost \$9,000, basically matching last year's number. Funds went to new office construction.
 - Poker Tournament sponsored by Rod Frazier raised \$3050 for the Daniel Initiative.
- Individually coached 2 missionaries to meet their personal PDM goals.
 - Lisa (1-yr +): \$1,400/month
 - Amelia (2-yr EQUIP): \$1,200/month & \$8,000 for launch fund.
- Major project was the second-floor offices. Total cost of \$63,500.
 - Received a major grant from Alpharetta Methodist of \$25,000
 - Egg My Yard raised \$9,000.
 - Buncombe Street Methodist Church \$9,000.
 - Combination of individuals and Teams raised the rest.
- Senior trip to DC raised 115% of its goal!
- Year-end Impact Campaign raised almost \$20,000!
- Despite nominal changes in average weekly posts, both Facebook and Instagram pages grew in number of followers.
 - Facebook followers increased by 12% (1875 to 2091)
 - Instagram following increased by 17%. (871 to 1021)
- Rebranded the Jungle Kids for Christ Newsletter. It is called the Jungle Journal, to share heartfelt stories from throughout the ministry each month as if it were coming from our journals.
- Our email open rates maintained the same level at just over 51%; however, email clicks compared to 2022 increased dramatically from 6.8% to 25.7%.
 - When looking at the data, it seems like Donorview may have counted clicks differently causing numbers to be inflated.
- Received 9 applications for various and multiple position openings:
 - EQUIP Teachers, Assistant Caregivers, Internships and General Missionary
 - 3 were accepted and in the onboarding process.
 - 1 other is currently in the interview process.
- Received positive survey results in November when asking if people see us accomplishing the mission and vision!
- The website is maintained and updated when necessary.
- Began utilizing Donorview's ability to text our constituents with phone numbers

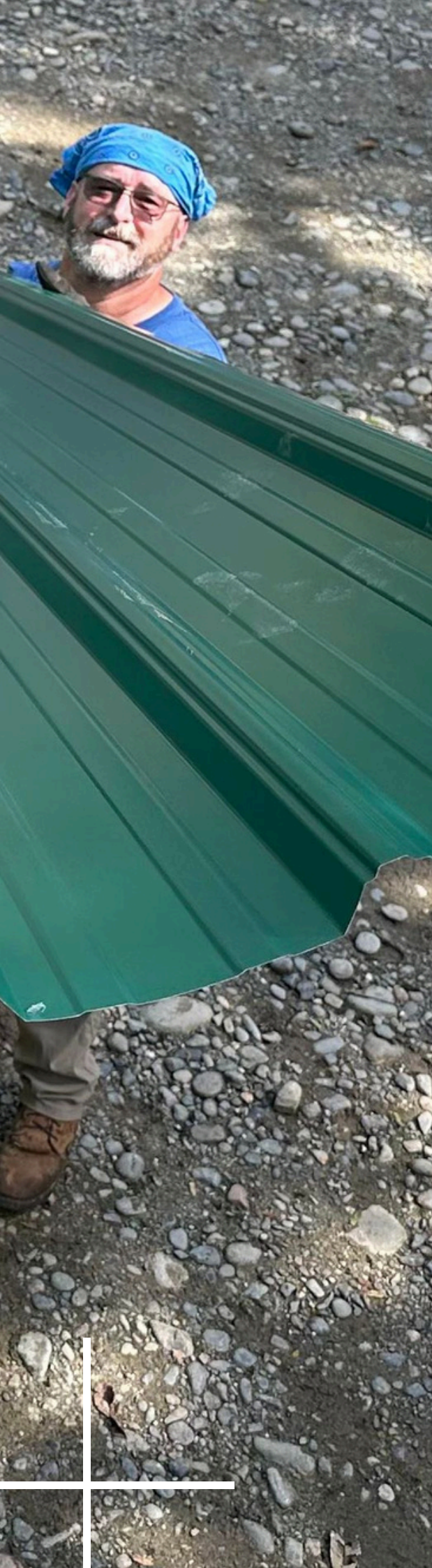
CHALLENGES

- “Furnish the Offices” campaign only raising 47% of its goal.
- The November survey left a lot of open loops as respondents wanted to be added to the newsletter, but we had no way of contacting them.
- PDM Field rarely occurred intentionally because I was focused on hosting STTs and training Laura.
- PDM US lacked my attention as well because of other responsibilities with STTs.
- Except for Trip to DC, any email / social media fundraising campaign fell short of its goal.
- Time needed to collect, purge, and edit content well, that was captured from ministry events, i.e. photos and videos.
- Continuing to see interest from team participants but converting those to actual applications can be difficult.

GOALS FOR 2024

- Increase financial partnerships by 10% of adult population of STMs hosted directly by JKC by identifying and connecting in person while in Ecuador.
- Raise 100% of any capital campaign (construction, program based, etc.) established in latter 23-24 and 24-25 budget before the project is launched.
- Raise a minimum of 50 basketball club player sponsorships.
- Recruit 3 EQUIP Teachers to begin in August of 2026.
- Continue coaching JKC missionaries through their personal PDM journeys, they should be 100% funded within 6 months of starting.
- Maintain an average of at least 1 social media post per week during the year that share stories and updates through pictures and video.
- Send a minimum 10 newsletters that maintain the following statistics: 99% delivered, 50% opened, and 7% links clicked.





CONSTRUCTION & PROJECTS

presented by Roberto Davalos

106K

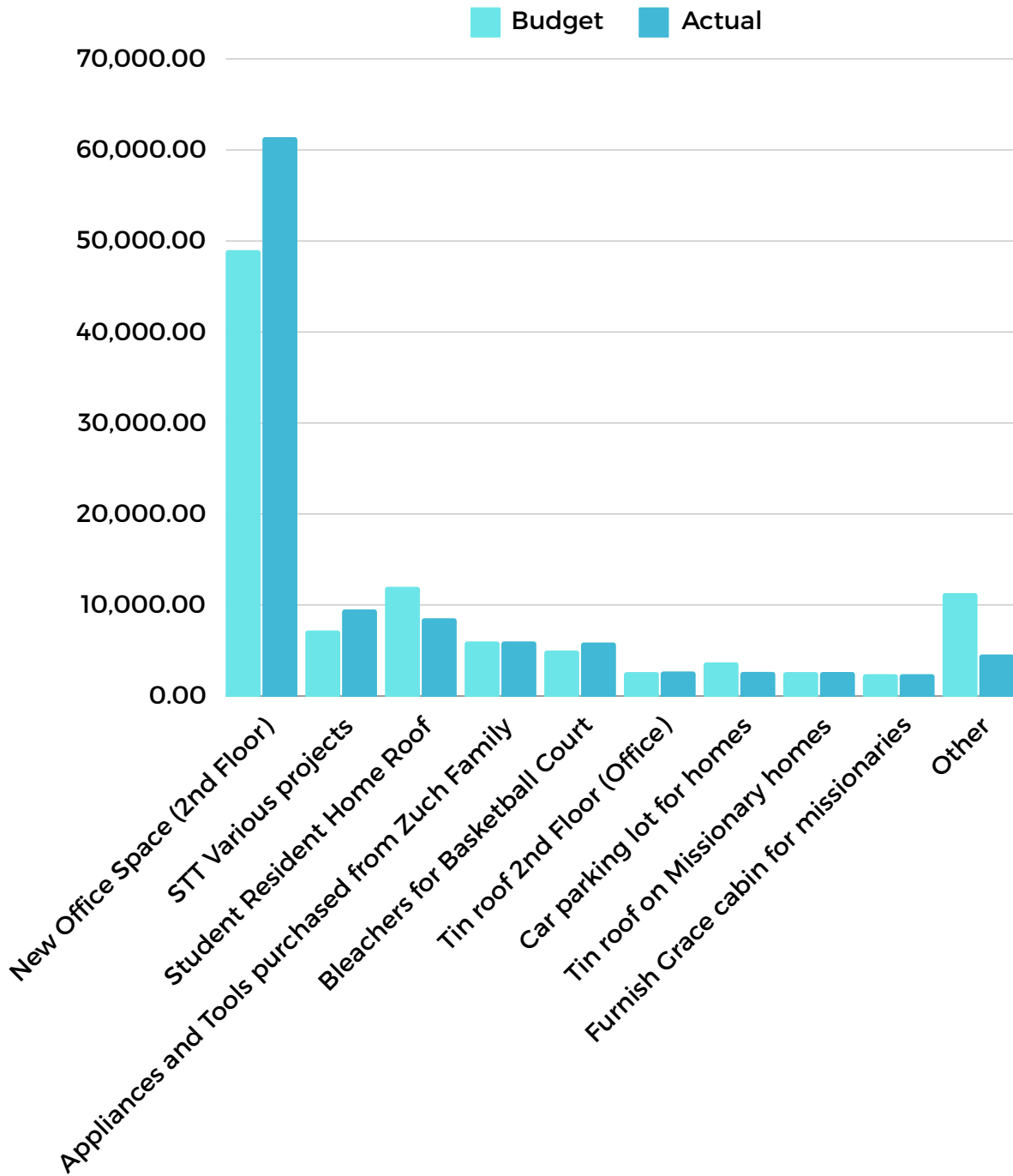
Invested on construction & projects for Antioch campus

**15
COMPLETED
PROJECTS**

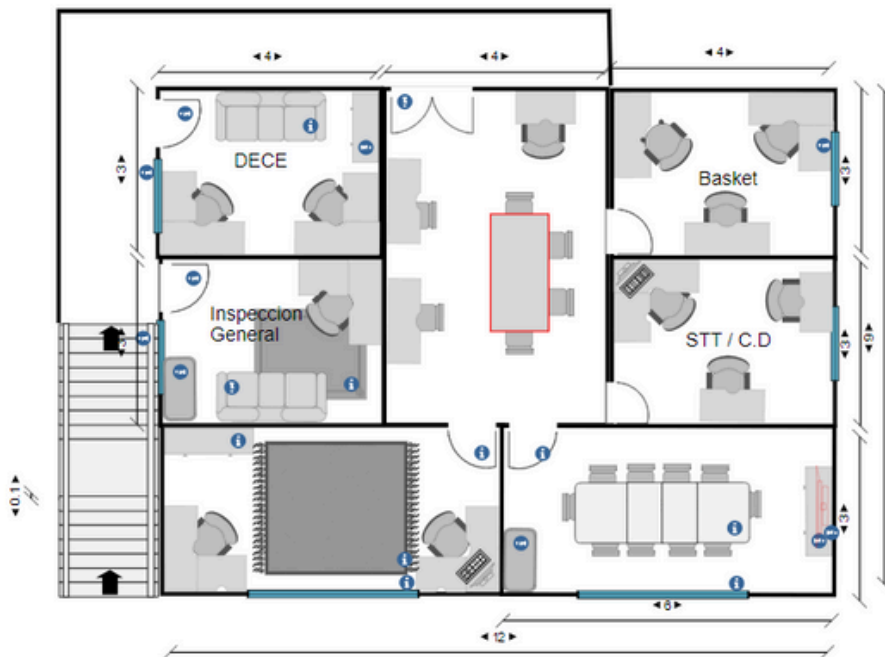
New office space for ACA admin and for other JKC programs.

CONSTRUCTION & PROJECTS

COMPLETED PROJECTS



NEW OFFICE SPACE



GOAL FOR 2024 (MARCH - JULY)

• Install tin roofs on two remaining missionary houses.	\$6,000
• Install drop ceiling in 2 School classrooms.	\$3,000
• Build a new wooden children's playground.	\$7,700
• Paint and varnish Student Residence home exterior.	\$2,100
• Clean mold and paint missionary house exteriors.	\$1,635
• General Maintenance for all play areas.	\$2,000
• Wooden fence in the play area.	\$2,900
• Kitchen Ventilation.	\$1,000
• Landscaping, and campus beautification.	\$1,000
• Physics and Chemistry Lab materials	\$3,000
Total:	\$30,335

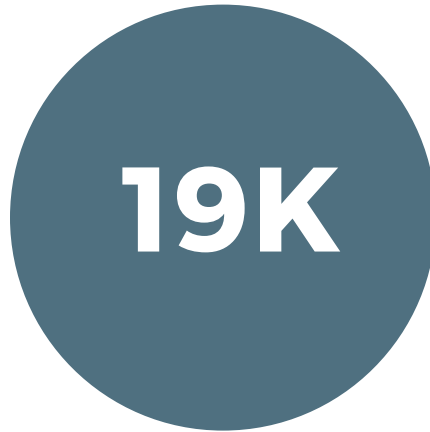


COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP DANIEL INITIATIVE

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Graduates are enrolled in College.



Invested in students to attend College in
the U.S. and in Ecuador.

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- Nayib Tobar (Picture below left), one of our top students at Antioch, is attending College of The Ozarks in Point Lookout, MO.
- Kore Escola (Picture below right), also one of our top graduates, is attending Welch College in Gallatin, Tennessee.
- Marisol Shiguango (Picture Center), the first recipient of the Daniel Initiative Scholarship, will graduate from Universidad Catolica de Quito in July with a bachelor's degree in education and become a licensed teacher.
- Seven graduates are currently attending universities in Ecuador.



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