



Edmund Rice

DEVELOPMENT

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Impact Report 2015-2016

*Front Cover Image: In 2016, the Journeying Together team in Luampa held a fun day for local children who were not attending school. Over 350 children came to the fun day—their presence indicating a large population of children without access to education. This was the first time the children had held skipping ropes and played with real footballs. See **page 9** for information on future Journeying Together initiatives.*

partners and projects

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Mission Partner
Governing
Bodies



44 projects
in **13** countries

41,367 direct
beneficiaries
including
28,355 children



capacity-building

Developed the
**Mission
Finance
Manual** €
in collaboration with
our partners – setting out
policies and procedures around
project financial management,
procurement and risk



Implemented a
**Global
in-country
training**
programme for the
Mission Finance Manual

Together with our partners, we formally
**adopted the Project Cycle
Management** approach to mission
management and trained the mission coordination team
using a train-the-trainer approach

Supported the training and development of
1,203 project
personnel and partners

fundraising and communications



Sourced multi-
annual funding for
5 partner
projects



Initiated **4**
direct fundraising
appeals

Facilitated 20
fundraising initiatives
on behalf of ERD partner projects

Built the
**ERD
Media
Library**



online resource and
exhibition of images and
video demonstrating the
impact of the work of
partner projects



Visited over
45 schools
and
organisations
to build awareness of
ERD partner projects

organisational development and accountability

Conducted a full ERD
Strategic Review



Devised five year
**ERD
Strategy
2017-21**



Became a signatory to the
Dóchas Code
of Conduct on Images
and Messaging

Signed up to the **Statement of
Guiding Principles for
Fundraising**

Adopted SORP

the recommended best practice guidelines
on financial reporting, auditing and actuarial
practices

Conducted 6
in-country visits

for Monitoring and Evaluation, Project
Planning etc.

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2. Introduction

We are pleased to present the fourth Edmund Rice Development (ERD) Impact Report outlining the impact of our partner projects and your generous support in 2015 and 2016.

In 2015-16, your donations enabled us to provide funding and development support to 44 Edmund Rice projects including schools, informal education, human rights, advocacy projects and community engagement programmes in 13 countries across Africa, Latin America and India. (See **pages 6 to 15** for stories of how some of these projects have impacted on the people and communities, and **pages 25 to 35** for full details of all project funding). This work would not have been possible without the generous ongoing support of our donors and supporters—thank you for this, your commitment is much appreciated.

This has been a time of significant change and transition for Edmund Rice Mission. As the new *Journeying Together* cluster of four communities began its development work in Western Zambia in 2015, the global Edmund Rice Mission community formally adopted a development approach to our work. Together, we have committed to focus on the liberation of people and communities—through community engagement, education and advocacy. In this way, we have undertaken to promote human rights and fullness of life for all, especially those made poor.

In order to ensure we can deliver on this mission, during the 2015-16 period ERD embarked on a collaboration of partners to build our development capacity. We conducted training and significantly upgraded and adapted mission systems and processes to ensure we can continue to comply with all governance standards for donor funding. We welcome these changes which ensure we can maximise the impact of donor funding on the lives of beneficiaries. You can read more about our work in this area on **page 14**.

Our ongoing commitment to the highest level of governance saw us become a signatory to the *Statement of Guiding Principles for Fundraising* and the *Dóchas Code of Conduct on Images and Messaging*. We are now formally 'On the Journey' to full compliance with the *Governance Code for Community, Voluntary and Charity Organisations* in Ireland.

In 2016, we conducted a full strategic review of ERD operations in consultation with ERD's members, directors, partners, staff, donors and supporters in Ireland and globally. The resulting ERD Strategy 2017-21 outlines how we will build on the good work of the past to continue to support Edmund Rice Mission as we work together with our partners for the liberation of people and communities. In this way ERD will ensure people living in poverty are at the centre of everything we do and every decision we make. You can read a summary of ERD Strategy 2017-21 on **page 4** of this report.

The impact of the work outlined in this report would not have been possible without the deep commitment of our valued partners in mission—the many Brothers, educators, development workers and staff whose dedication is humbling to witness. We look forward to continuing to work together with these partners and with you, our donors and supporters, for the liberation of people and communities around the world.



MATT BREEN
CHAIR
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT



JENNI BARRETT
CHIEF EXECUTIVE
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT

3. Edmund Rice Development

Vision

The liberation of people and communities from poverty and injustice.

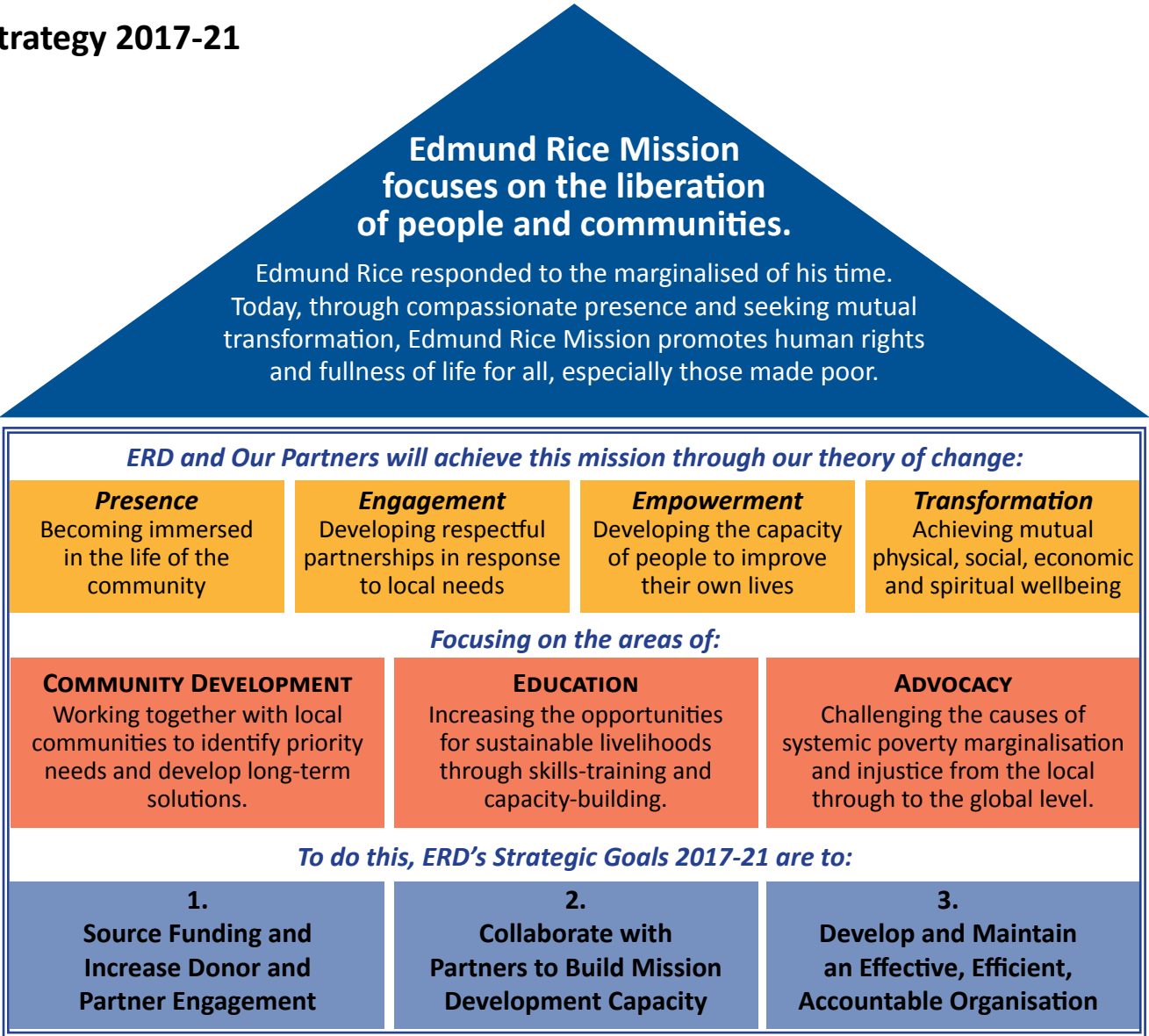
Mission

To support the sustainability of Edmund Rice Mission by sourcing funding, building donor engagement and working with our partners in mission to improve development capacity and maximise impact. ERD is fully committed to transparency and accountability, and to an efficient, effective operation that impacts positively on the lives of people made poor.

Values

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| Presence Being with | Engagement Respectful, active listening | Collaboration Working connectedly | Prayerful Reflection Transformation | Celebration Sharing and valuing |
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Strategy 2017-21



your donations At Work

2015-16



Pupils at Fe y Alegría, Peru

Education

€1,106,942

for

28 Education Projects

benefiting

19,550 People

Community Engagement

€195,024

for

6 Community Engagement Projects

benefiting

13,657 People



Children without access to school attend Journeying Together event, Zambia

Advocacy

€371,131

for

3 Advocacy Projects

benefiting

7,775 People



Mount Edmund School taking part in an educational campaign of the Edmund Rice Social Justice Desk, South Africa

Capacity-building

€330,744

for

6 Capacity-building Projects

benefiting

385 People



Income-generation programme at Education for Life, Kenya

5. Partner Projects

5.1 Education



Education is a fundamental human right, and a powerful tool that can help to transform lives and combat poverty. But for many people living in the developing world, access to quality education can be difficult. Partnering with local communities to provide formal and informal educational programmes has been a priority of Edmund Rice Mission for decades.

In 2015/16, Edmund Rice Development provided just over €1.1 million in funding to 28 schools and informal education projects in 12 countries, benefiting 19,550 children. Please see **pages 27-30** for a breakdown of these figures.

Below some stories from our partner projects:

Sustainable Development Goal 4:
Ensure inclusive and quality education for all and promote lifelong learning

Fe y Alegría, Peru

Located in Canto Grande, one of the poorest areas of Lima, the Fe y Alegría School provides education to over 1,494 students, and has been connected with the Edmund Rice Mission for over 20 years.

Key to Fe y Alegría's success has been the holistic approach in providing quality education and additional support such as healthcare, human development social work with families, and psychological counseling for at-risk students. This has significantly contributed to positive outcomes for children and their families.

In 2016, Edmund Rice Development sourced a €48,355 grant from Misesan Cara to establish the Buen Gusto nutrition programme to provide healthy meals and nutrition for 80 disadvantaged students; a support programme to reduce drop-out rates and absenteeism for at-risk students; a mathematics and reading programme for 70 primary school pupils to improve numeracy and literacy; training for child protection and advocacy and the Cerro Verde environmental project to create a spacious area for agricultural purposes and income-generation. The resulting enhanced access to employment and improved economic independence provided for the improvement of living conditions for students and families in Canto Grande.

“Many of us are benefited by the dining room where we can eat at a low price, and elementary school children can arrive early to school. Thanks to the Green Hill, we can follow the example of caring for the environment and with the psychological support, many children and adolescents can have an orderly life.”

- Nadya, 5th year Secondary



Pupils at Fe y Alegría School, Peru



The Buen Gusto Programme in Fe y Alegría, Peru

Edmund Rice Camps, South Africa

Edmund Rice Camps are recreational educational programmes that aim to provide marginalised children and young people the opportunity to “just be kids”—a simple pleasure that is often denied to those living in extreme poverty. In 2015, the unemployment rate for 15-24 year old South Africans was 50%—half of the youth force were not in employment, education or training. Additionally, many children in the Western Cape suffer great disadvantage resulting from the effects of broken family lives from violence, poverty and HIV/AIDS.

In response, the volunteer-led Edmund Rice Camps were established in South Africa in 2014. Since then, the camps have provided marginalised children and young adults with a safe space to develop and enhance their self-esteem and leadership skills through a variety of activities. The young adult volunteers mentor and support the participants with acceptance and care to help them become active and engaged members of society, and change agents in their communities.

Funding of €61,411 in 2015/16 from Misesan Cara and private donors directly benefited just over 500 participants and enabled 10 weekend and holiday camps a year that offer various programming ranging from recreation, life-skills training and leadership development.

Edmund Rice Camps volunteer Leaders on a Leaders' Training workshop



“At Edmund Rice Camps we want children to forget about the worries in their lives and just focus on having fun. When I was there I forgot about my own worries and troubles—it was an extremely therapeutic experience for me, and I’ve learnt that the best way to help yourself is to help others. The camps have become an integral part of my life and without them I wouldn’t be the person I am today.”

- Gary, Edmund Rice Camps volunteer Leader since 2009

5.2 Community Engagement



Through community engagement we aim to build meaningful partnerships and relationships with local communities. Maintaining a compassionate presence and walking in solidarity with those with whom we live and work is fundamental to Edmund Rice Mission. This allows trust to be built and equal relationships to form. It enables us to gain a deeper understanding of the reality of the challenges faced by those living in poverty. Our presence in local areas acts as a catalyst among the people so that they may realise their own power and resilience. By identifying solutions to local problems they seek to transform their own lives.

We strive not only for a transformation of the lives of those people living in poverty, but also, by journeying together, we are ultimately opening ourselves to being transformed in our way of living and thinking. Through such mutual transformation, together we have the opportunity to enrich all our lives and become a unified force for global change.

In 2015/16, Edmund Rice Development provided €195,024 in funding to 6 community engagement projects in Kenya, Sierra Leone, and Zambia, reaching 13,657 beneficiaries. Please see **pages 32-33** for a breakdown of these and also some stories from these projects below.

JOURNEYING TOGETHER, WESTERN ZAMBIA:



Journeying Together Community Meeting in Luampa, Western Zambia

In 2016, three new communities and a Hub community were established in Western Zambia. It is a province with immense social problems, where three out of every four people live in extreme poverty.

Under the *Journeying Together* programme, 18 Brothers moved to the margins and now live amongst the local communities of Mongu, Luampa, Limulunga, and Senanga. They learned to speak the local language and have become integrated into the local communities.

The work began by listening to the concerns of the local people, and entering into discussions together to identify some of the root causes of social problems. This first phase of this *Journeying Together* programme in Western Zambia has led to the identification of six new projects. These have been designed locally to address some of the issues and concerns identified by the communities (see **page 9**).

Journeying Together Western Zambia Projects:

- **Sustainable Agriculture Practices to Empower Youth:** this project targets 45 Luampa youths who will learn basic technical knowledge in vegetable crop production, fisheries and poultry.
- **Strengthening Community Support and Care Systems:** this project targets 150 Senanga youths and adults who will be trained as basic caregivers for the elderly and the sick.
- **Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Knowledge and Attitudes and Practices:** this project targets the vulnerable poor children and adults in three areas in Senanga to improve their knowledge on water, sanitation, and hygiene.
- **Reproductive Health and Life Skills:** this project targets 300 youth (ages 14-25) from Limulunga and surrounding areas through youth activities, especially sports.
- **Improving Nutrition Education for Women of Reproductive Age:** this project targets adolescent girls in Limulunga, Luampa and Senanga and aims to improve knowledge, attitudes, and practices on personal and family nutrition.
- **'Second Chance' GCE Level Schooling Opportunity:** this project targets 60 young adults aged 17-30 who are not longer in school but are motivated to attain their GCE certificate.



Mary Nasilele, the Brothers' teacher for Silozi, one of the languages of Western Zambia



Br. Rohan D'Souza with a local family in Senanga during one of his visits on the Listening survey

In 2016, ERD provided €59,307 in funding from both institutional and private donors and significant further development assistance to *Journeying Together*, including the facilitation of an in-depth process to define the *Journeying Together* Strategy and Theory of Change in February 2016.

Funding also enabled a workshop to take place in October 2016 to upskill the Western Zambia cluster's 18 Brothers and 15 volunteers in advocacy using a rights-based approach. By training the participants, they were able to return to their local communities with an Advocacy Action Plan to guide them in their interactions with the local people and to collaborate with the local people to improve their quality of life.

A Cluster Project Coordinator, Martin Silutongwe was recruited to coordinate on-site support, community engagement mentoring and oversee project management. An office was established in the Hub Community for the Project Coordinator and three additional personnel. Additionally, IT equipment was purchased in order to assist in research, data collection and information exchange between the communities.

To find out more about the *Journeying Together* programme, visit www.journeying2gether.org

5.2 Community Engagement contd.

HEALTH:

While major progress has been made in global health in recent years, there is still much work to be done to eradicate diseases and improve quality of life. Working closely with local communities, Edmund Rice Mission incorporates various healthcare initiatives from maternal health education to nutrition programmes.

Sustainable Development Goal 3:
Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages

Maternal Child Health Support Programme, Ruben Centre – Kenya



Mother and Child attend the Maternal Child Health Support Programme at Ruben Centre, Kenya

The Maternal Child Health Support Programme is based in the Ruben Centre in the Mukuru slum in Nairobi. Many of the hundreds of thousands of families in Mukuru are living in corrugated iron shacks measuring no more than three metres square.

The Ruben Centre Maternal Child Health Support Programme was set up in 2013 to address the community's poor maternal, neonatal, and child health by aiming to reduce infant and maternal mortality, improve health and nutrition of families, and provide health education. After a successful pilot project, the initiative was fully integrated into the primary healthcare programme at the centre.

With support of €34,319 from Misesan Cara and private donors, the centre has been able to provide antenatal care and counselling to expectant mothers; health education and preventative screenings; infant health and nutrition support; child-care services and ongoing support to improve livelihoods for mothers.

The project has made significant impact on the lives of the mothers and children in the Mukuru slum. It has helped to:

- Reduce infant and maternal mortality rate. (In 2015, a total of 2,069 expectant mothers received prenatal and antenatal care).
- Increase awareness of breast and cervical cancers.
- Reduce the rate of mother-baby HIV transmission.
- Improve the health of infants and young children through reduction of preventable disease and improved nutrition: a total of 1,095 children were enrolled in a supplementary feeding programme, and 371 children were enrolled in an outpatient therapeutic programme.
- Provided vocational skills-training and improved employment and income opportunities for mothers.

INCOME-GENERATION AND LIVELIHOODS:

With over 767 million people in the world living on less than \$1.90 a day,¹ stable and well-paying jobs are essential to poverty reduction. Society as a whole benefits when its citizens are being productive and contributing to their country's economic prosperity.²

Edmund Rice Mission income-generation and livelihoods programmes reflect the priorities of local communities, and provide opportunities to individuals to develop and grow their skills through training, business education and micro-finance assistance.

Sustainable Development Goal 8:
Promote inclusive and sustainable economic growth, employment and decent work for all

¹ The World Bank, "Poverty and Shared Prosperity" 2016.

² United Nations Report of the Secretary-General, "Progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals" 2016.



Members of the community income-generation and micro-finance projects at Education for Life, Eldoret, Kenya

Education for Life – Eldoret, Kenya

Since 1999, the Education for Life programme has been operating in Eldoret, the fifth largest and fastest-growing area in Kenya. The programme supports people living with HIV/AIDS through community workshops, home visits, food distribution, and income-generating programmes. In this way it supports over 600 orphans and vulnerable children and 500 adults living with HIV. The programme aims to reduce the stigma of HIV positive status and to promote health education in order to help prevent the spread of the disease.

“Education for Life has helped me to pay school fees for my children. Thanks to each and every person out there who is trying to join hands to help the neglected HIV people in the community.”

–Anne, client of Education for Life, Kenya

Edmund Rice Development provided Education for Life with funding of €66,550 in 2015/16 from the ERD Big Match Dinner and from other private and institutional donors for programme costs to provide psychosocial and nutritional support to improve the quality of life of HIV/AIDS infected individuals and affected households. Funding also contributed to income-generation activities and the purchase of office furniture and equipment. The impact of this funding ensured that the project was able to increase number of participants and programme quality.

5.3 Advocacy



Raising awareness for social justice issues and human rights is central to Edmund Rice Mission. Since 2007, Edmund Rice International (ERI) has been working at a global level to promote and protect the rights of children and young people who are marginalised due to poverty.

ERI is active at the United Nations in Geneva and New York enabling advocacy work to continue on an international scale, while also partnering with local communities to build capacity at the grassroots level. Many Edmund Rice groups are now working at grassroots level to develop local responses to social justice issues and to advocate for change.

In 2015/16, Edmund Rice Development provided €371,131 in funding to three Advocacy projects and programmes, reaching 7,775 beneficiaries. Please see **page 31** for a breakdown of these figures and also sample projects profiled below.

Praytek – Nine is Mine, India

India is home to more than 19% of the world's children, while it is estimated that around 170 million or 40% of India's children are vulnerable or experiencing difficult circumstances characterized by their specific social, economic and geo-political situations.¹

Responding to Nelson Mandela's call to keep governments accountable to their promise of reducing poverty, the Nine Is Mine movement was formed by the children of India to advocate for their own rights as children. By joining together, the children speak in one unified voice seeking education for all, an end to gender discrimination and a reduction of child mortality. They continually campaign to demand that the Indian government honor their promise to allocate 6% of GDP to education and 3% to health – hence "Nine is Mine".

Edmund Rice Development has partnered with Praytek to secure long-term funding for the project. A number of Edmund Rice Schools in the UK also travelled to New Delhi in 2015/16 to volunteer with the young people of Praytek.

¹ Ministry of Women and Child Development, Government of India, Annual Report 2014-15



Praytek 'Nine is Mine' campaign Advocacy action, New Delhi, India



Mount Edmund School taking part in an Edmund Rice Justice Desk educational campaign to equip learners with the tools to stand up to injustice

Edmund Rice Justice Desk, South Africa

Operating in South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe, the Edmund Rice Justice Desk was established in 2013 to respond to the concerns facing youth in the South Central African region. The programme is committed to advocating, educating and equipping young people in the area of human rights and social justice. Through sponsorship and mentoring, the Edmund Rice Justice Desk works with the unemployed of the Western Cape to develop job skills. By raising awareness of the inequalities in society, young people have learned to challenge the unjust political and economic structures, and to advocate for change.

Operating in 19 schools and 7 communities, the Edmund Rice Justice Desk runs the Youth Ambassador programme, which works to empower the youth to social justice issues. The programme assists students in schools across the three countries in running justice and human rights campaigns in their local communities.

Misean Cara grants of €38,850 supported the Social Justice Desk in 2015/16. Funding also supports the Umoya Project which works with over 80 elderly and abandoned people with special needs.

Some of Edmund Rice Justice Desk's key achievements in 2015/16:

- Completed 55 training programmes in South Africa and Zambia, training over 3,400 people.
- Launched a specialized Advocacy Teachers training, as well as created an online resource centre for teachers and principals.
- Held 14 Justice Dialogue Events for the general public.
- Ran 12 human rights national and international campaigns in 2016, and created formalized educational materials.
- Held the first Youth Ambassadors Conference in Cape Town for the 46 Youth Ambassadors across South Africa and Zambia.

“There is power within us. We are now able to invite participation, to guide and rectify the world. We are able to embrace diversity, to produce resilience, to believe in the beauty of our dreams. We are no longer defined by the limitations set before us, but rather by the gifts we were granted of being capable to bring about change.”

-Ontlametse, Student

Embracing Change

We are at a time of significant change for Edmund Rice Mission. Change is not easy, it calls for a spirit of openness and collaboration and a need to adapt the way we work as we work together for a new reality of the future. This feature outlines the ways in which Edmund Rice people around the world today are embracing change, and working together for a brighter future for all.

Edmund Rice Mission today

For over 200 years, people all over the world have been educated in the tradition of Edmund Rice. A global network of educators and schools, colleges and educational projects have transformed countless lives.

As we look to the future of Edmund Rice Mission we have been exploring deeply our reason for being, and assessing the contribution we make to the changing needs of the world around us. In 2012, Christian Brothers adopted a major new programme of renewal and transformation called *Our Way into the Future*. The programme brought together the key dimensions of the Brothers' lives, addressing the need for a deeper spirituality, challenging them to a renewed commitment to community life, and initiating a renewed approach to Edmund Rice Mission into the future.

Changing Times

At the heart of this approach to Edmund Rice Mission is our focus on the liberation of people and communities from poverty and injustice. It is a mission embraced by Edmund Rice people working together around the world. In 2015, we agreed on a unified approach to Edmund Rice Mission which took as its inspiration the legacy of Blessed Edmund Rice, who responded to the marginalised people of his time.



***Pupils of Changa Changa
Community School, Zambia***

We recognise that the best way to bring about lasting change is by working together, and so our aim is to build meaningful partnerships and relationships with local communities. We strive not only for a transformation of the lives of those people living in poverty, but also, by journeying together, we are ultimately opening all involved in the Edmund Rice Mission to being transformed in their way of living and thinking. Through such *mutual transformation*, together we have the opportunity to enrich all our lives and become a unified force for sustainable change.

Maintaining a compassionate presence and walking in solidarity with those with whom we live and work therefore is fundamental to Edmund Rice Mission. This allows trust to be built and equal relationships to form, and it allows us to gain a deeper understanding of the reality of the challenges faced by those most marginalised. Our presence in local areas also acts as a catalyst in a community so that people may realise their own power, resilience and giftedness. Through engagement with the community, its members are empowered to recognise and respond to their needs and those of the environment, in a spirit of collaboration and collective responsibility.

Journeying Together

In 2016 a cluster of new Edmund Rice Mission communities was established in Western Zambia, an area with immense social problems, where three out of every four people live in extreme poverty. There, 18 Brothers now live amongst the local communities of Mongu, Luampa, Limulunga, and Senanga. They have learned the local language and have become integrated into the local communities, listening to concerns and entering into discussions with local people to identify some of the root causes of social problems. This is the first phase of what has become known as our *Journeying Together* programme.

The next cluster of communities begins in 2017 in northeast India. Whilst they are in new regions, both of these clusters are situated in countries where Edmund Rice Mission has had a long-term presence and we are inspired by the support they have been receiving locally.

In addition to the work of the new *Journeying Together* clusters, many other established ministries throughout the world are working to embrace this time of change and align their approach. They are supported by local Edmund Rice Mission offices, Edmund Rice Development and their leadership teams.



***Brothers with a local family
in Mawrong village, India***

***Br Tatenda teaching a group of adults to prepare them to sit
their Secondary Schools exams in Luampa, Western Zambia***



Embracing Change

Managing the Transition at ERD and beyond

In response to the new unified approach to Edmund Rice Mission, ERD conducted a full strategic review in 2016 which led to the adoption of a new five year Strategy 2017-21. The Strategy outlines ERD's commitment as a development agency to the liberation of people and communities from poverty. The transition to the community engagement and development approach to Edmund Rice Mission required a significant change in the way ERD and our partners worked.

In order to begin to adapt to the change, ERD conducted a major review of mission management systems and processes. The review aimed to ensure that Edmund Rice Mission projects funded by ERD are managed to the highest standards of governance and accountability, and that projects achieve maximum positive impact in their local communities.

Mission Finance Systems and Processes

An in-depth Mission Finance Manual was produced by ERD and adopted by ERD partner governing bodies, and by Edmund Rice Foundation Australia (ERFA) who collaborated on its development. The Manual sets out in detail the policies and procedures around financial budgeting, accounting, financial planning, human resource management, procurement and risk. An in-country global training programme was designed and delivered by ERD to key mission staff of partner governing bodies in Africa (in Ghana for all of Africa), India (New Delhi), Latin America (Peru) and Edmund Rice International (Geneva).

Project Cycle Management Approach

ERD and our partner governing bodies adopted a Project Cycle Management approach to mission management during 2015. This approach (incorporating processes for Needs Assessment, Project Planning, Proposal Development, Funding, Monitoring and Evaluation and Reporting) was initiated at our planning meeting in Dublin in October 2015.



Strategic Framework for Edmund Rice Mission Workshop, Rome



Br. Mick Podbury leading participants during a Mission Finance Manual session, Kenya

“The Province Mission Finance Manual was meticulously studied by the ministry leaders and key personnel who are responsible with financial administration in our ministries . . . Recipients of donor funds are being called upon to be more accountable than ever before for how they plan and utilize their resources. The positive response and interactions that took place during the workshop were a clear indication that the ministries of East Africa District are willing to adopt and adhere to all requirements for full accountability.”

-Br. George Massay

Collaboration

In 2016, ERD continued to work with partners to define future funding needs, specifically for 2017 and thereafter. During 2016, ERD increasingly sought to collaborate on future funding and fundraising plans and ERD continues to be an active member of the Edmund Rice Mission Sustainability Working Party—the global working party which focuses on long-term planning for sustainability of Edmund Rice Mission. The Working Party held a collaborative funding planning forum in November 2016 which resulted in ERD and Edmund Rice Foundation Australia (ERFA) collaborating on the funding of a number of future initiatives. Similarly, ERD and ERFA began in 2016 to work towards a greater streamlining of systems and processes between both development agencies.

Mission Capacity Assessment

A major mission capacity assessment project was initiated by the Mission Sustainability Working Party in 2016. A Mission Capacity Support Team has been formed from those in key mission co-ordination roles in each region of Edmund Rice Mission; this team will focus on first assessing capabilities, systems and development expertise for Edmund Rice Mission. Results of the assessment will be analysed and a long term capacity-development strategy for Edmund Rice Mission developed in 2017. The process will also explore the potential for greater collaboration in Edmund Rice Mission, and will implement plans to enable projects to be effective, efficient and impactful. Fiona Dowling from ERD has been seconded for a portion of her time in 2017 to coordinate the project.



Mission Capacity Support Team Workshop, Kenya

In these and many other ways, groups, organisations and individuals around the world are working together to ensure the sustainability and growth of Edmund Rice Mission into the future.

7. Round-up of Events and Activities

7.1 CBS Omagh supports Changa Changa Primary School

In February 2016, the students and staff at CBS Omagh held a successful Walk/Run in support of Edmund Rice Mission. Over 200 participants took part in the annual event, which raised £3,610 to support Changa Changa Primary School in Mazabuka, Zambia.

Funding was used to purchase equipment and furniture for a computer laboratory for computer skills classes for the pupils. The donation also funded literacy classes for parents and adults from the local community. Well done to everyone involved in organising such a great event and our heartfelt thanks to everyone who generously supported it.



Mr Foncey Mc Connell (Headmaster), Darragh Welsh (top student fundraiser), Dan Haigney (5K winner) and David Gormley (10K winner) presents a donation of £3,610 to Mr John Cooley (Chair, Edmund Rice Development). Also pictured: Mr Ciaran Mc Bride (Event Organiser) and Br. Tom Gough.

7.2 Edmund Rice Easter Camino Journey

On Palm Sunday, 2016, a group of 40 students and staff from Midleton CBS in Cork and Ardscoil Rís in Limerick came together to set off on the Camino de Santiago walk. The group undertook the final 115Kms of the Camino Francés or “French Way” to Santiago de Compostella. As schools in the Edmund Rice tradition, it was a pilgrimage that incorporated elements of prayer, spiritual reflection and liturgical celebration.

“We quickly became a unified group of students and staff bound by our identity, by friendship, co-operation and solidarity with each other in the spirit and charism of Blessed Edmund Rice.”

-Paul Kelly, Deputy Principal, Midleton CBS

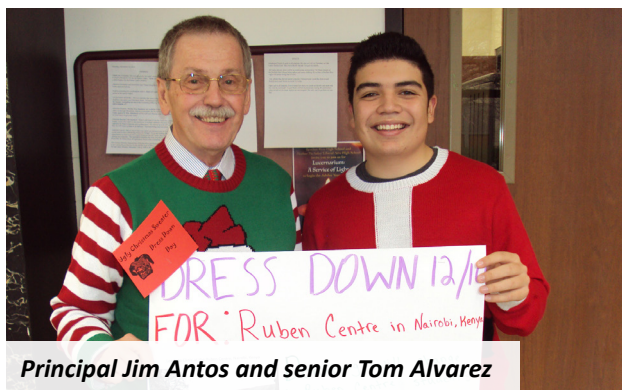


The Easter Camino Group about to set off from Sarria to Santiago

There are plans for the concept of the Edmund Rice Camino to continue to grow and develop in the future so that more students, staff and brothers will have the opportunity to enrich, encourage and nurture each other through a celebration of our common identity by undertaking this unique pilgrim journey together.

7.3 Students from Brother Rice Chicago students support Ruben Centre, Kenya

On his return from the Edmund Rice Education Beyond Borders Conference in South Africa, Principal Jim Antos accounted of his experience and inspired his students at Brother Rice Chicago to create projects that would impact their global community. After researching schools in the Edmund Rice Network, the students decided to support scholarships for the Ruben Centre by designating the funds they collect from their annual “Ugly Christmas Sweater” Dress Down Day.



Principal Jim Antos and senior Tom Alvarez

“As an Edmund Rice school, we know that it is our obligation to help other schools in need. The men that go to our school are selfless individuals that are always willing to help out.”

-Brian Conlisk, Student Council President

The Dress Down Day raised US\$1,600 and its success has prompted the students to make a pledge to do the same for the next three years, so that Brother Rice Chicago can help to see those Ruben Centre students through their four years of high school.

7.4 St. Aidan's CBS Support ER Sinon Secondary School in Tanzania



St. Aidan's CBS students with pupils of Sinon Secondary School

In October 2015 a group from St. Aidan's CBS travelled to Arusha, Tanzania on their fourth immersion trip to Sinon High School. The trip was led by teachers Patrick Traynor, Niamh Ní Bhraonáin and Patricia Nash and aimed to introduce students to the developing world and give them an insight into a world far removed from their own. The trip was full of visits to many of the projects supported by St. Aidan's, including primary schools, an orphanage, a teenage remand centre, and a children's medical rehabilitation clinic.

Between visits there was even time for a St. Aidan's CBS vs. Sinon High School football match.

In January 2016, the students presented Edmund Rice Development with a cheque for €7,000 in support of Edmund Rice Sinon Secondary School in Arusha, Tanzania. This will provide sponsorship for Sinon students to complete their education at the school.

7.5 ERD Big Match Dinner

On 18 September 2015, the Friday before the All-Ireland Football Final, over 200 people attended the second Edmund Rice Development Big Match Dinner in Croke Park. The evening was held in support of the Edmund Rice Mission and was a great demonstration of solidarity and friendship. The night raised much needed funds and awareness for Edmund Rice projects, including *Journeying Together* and the Hermano Manolo Centre in Cochabamba.

During the evening, guests enjoyed a lively panel discussion as panelists Brian Mullins, Martin McHugh and Tony O'Keefe talked about the big match and debated the potential of Dublin and Kerry's final prospects with RTÉ's Damien O'Reilly.

The keynote speech was given by Elser Llanos from Peru, who has spent time working in Edmund Rice projects across Latin America. In Asunción, Paraguay, he spent two years accompanying young ex-prisoners and their families. In Cochabamba, Bolivia, he worked with street children first and then for four years at the Brother Manolo Centre. Elser spoke with passion about the people he met over the years and about the impact of the projects.

“ . . . there is no age, or specific place to be compassionate and a Good Samaritan. Tonight all of you present here, are real proof of compassion and love for the neighbour, for the one who is in great need.”

-Elser Llanos

Our sincere thanks to the event sponsors Bannon, Febvre Wines and Kerry Group for their sponsorship of the event and to the many companies and organisations who took tables and individuals who bought tickets. Your support is much appreciated.

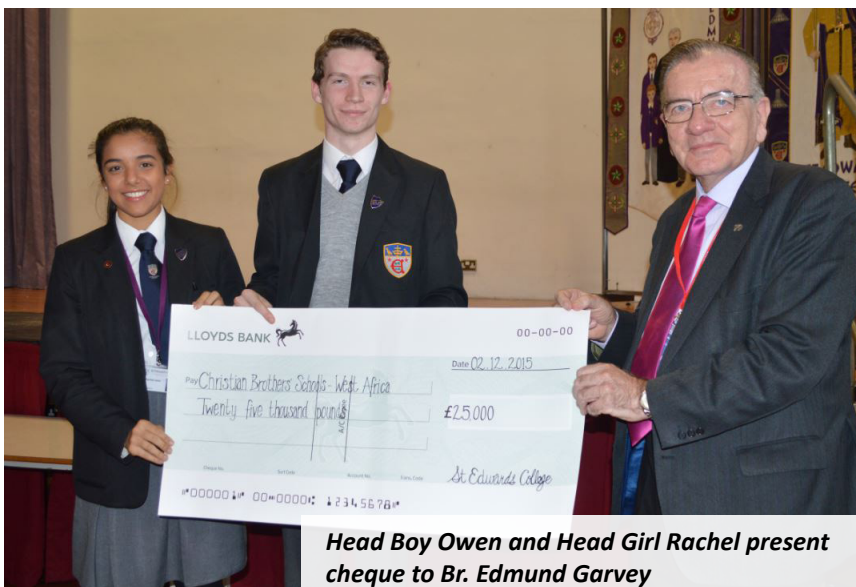


Guests and friends at the ERD Big Match Dinner 2015

7.6 Young people of St. Edward's College, Liverpool raise funds for West Africa

In December 2015, Br. Edmund Garvey, European Province Leader of the Christian Brothers visited St Edward's College in Liverpool. There, head boy Owen and head girl Rachel presented him with a cheque from the College for £25,000 to support missionary work in West Africa.

The funds were the result of fundraising events undertaken over the past three years including annual Edmund Rice Runs, cake sales, non-uniform days and the Year 7 Drama Showcase. Br. Garvey thanked the students warmly for their support.



Head Boy Owen and Head Girl Rachel present cheque to Br. Edmund Garvey

Pupils of St. Joseph's on Pyjama Day



7.7 St. Joseph's Preparatory School support Ebola Relief and Recovery Appeal

In response to the Ebola outbreak in 2015, St. Joseph's Prep School in Stoke-on-Trent organised a Pyjama Day to raise funds for the communities in West Africa affected by the Ebola crisis.

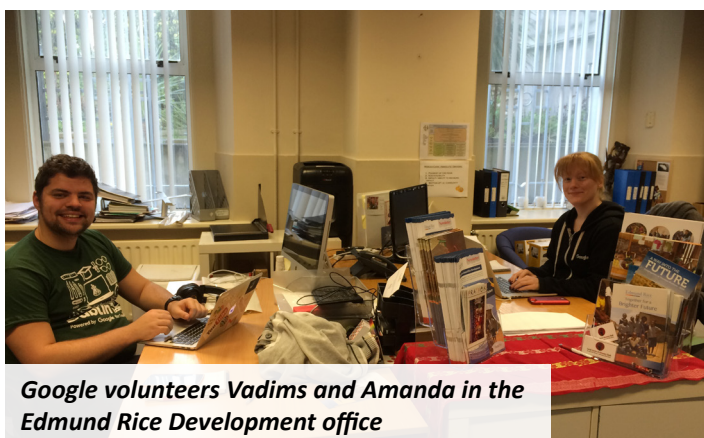
Jessica, a student in Prep 6, came up with the idea that each child could contribute some money and in return they could come in their pyjamas. The children really enjoyed themselves and were able to raise £200 in support.

We thank all the pupils and staff for this wonderful initiative and their kind contribution to the West Africa Ebola Relief and Recovery appeal.

7.8 Google Partnership

ERD was selected by Google as a community partner in 2016. In addition to a donation to Edmund Rice Mission, Google provided voluntary professional skills support to conduct a full review of ERD's social media activity.

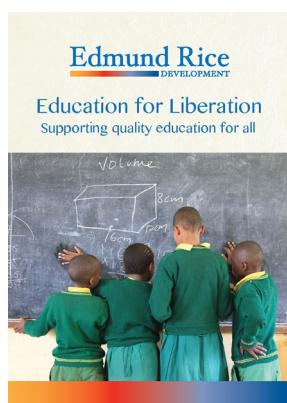
ERD's mobile website was redesigned and a proposal developed for upgrading the core website. Our thanks to Vadims Sondors and Amanda Nance our dedicated Google volunteers who brought great fun and energy to the team during their time with us.



Google volunteers Vadims and Amanda in the Edmund Rice Development office

7.9 ERD Direct Fundraising Appeals 2015-16

Ebola Relief and Recovery: In response to the Ebola outbreak in West Africa, the Ebola Relief and Recovery Appeal raised €44,427 for the protection, care and support of children and families affected by the Ebola Virus Disease. These funds provided food support and medical supplies to affected families and survivors in the community, implemented education and training events and supported five field workers. They also helped to enable schools to reopen and recover from the devastating effects of the outbreak.



Education for Liberation: ERD established the *Education for Liberation* programme in 2016 to generate support for the many schools and educational initiatives of Edmund Rice Mission. €11,900 was raised for the programme in 2015/16 which continued to generate funding into 2017. These funds have provided office and computer equipment to the Edmund Rice Karibu Camps in Kenya, as well as supporting Sexual and Reproductive Health and Gender Equality Workshops for students and parents at Fe y Alegría School in Peru.

Journeying Together: In 2016, the *Journeying Together* Appeal to support the early work of a new cluster of Edmund Rice Mission communities in Western Zambia raised €14,043. This funded an advocacy workshop, the cluster project office and other initial set-up costs of the cluster.



7.10 Brighter Futures Exhibition



The ERD Brighter Futures exhibition collated images gathered by the ERD media project from Edmund Rice Mission projects around the world. The media project sought to convey the impact of the full breadth of educational, community engagement and advocacy work taking place in Edmund Rice's name around the world today.

The Brighter Futures mobile photography exhibition was hosted during 2015 and 2016 at both the Emmaus Retreat Centre and Marino Institute of Education in Dublin.

The images and video footage are stored in the online ERD Media Library and are available on request to our Edmund Rice Mission partners for their use.

7.11 Mission Month 2015

Leading up to ERD's Mission Month 2015, ERD hosted visitors Elser Llanos and Br. Eddie McArdle from Latin America. The visitors were welcomed by schools and Edmund Rice groups across Ireland to talk about their work in Peru and Bolivia.

During Br. Eddie McArdle's visit to Cork a special live video link-up was made between pupils of Midleton CBS, and Centro Hermano Manolo in Cochabamba, Bolivia in Cork, Ireland. The pupils enjoyed a very special, real-time opportunity to connect with each other across many miles, and to learn more about life in Bolivia and Ireland. Midleton CBS went on to raise €9,800 for Centro Hermano Manolo through a sponsored cycle of the Mayo Greenway and climb of Croagh Patrick.

Following the visit by Elser Llanos, CBS Blarney Street Cork decided to support Centro Hermano Manolo in Bolivia by raising funds by performing rock concerts in eight primary schools around the city. The Blarney Street CBS rock-bands, Wildfire and Voltage, raised €1,187 for Centro Hermano Manolo with their end of year 'World Tour' of Cork's primary schools. With a repertoire ranging from AC/DC to Ed Sheeran and Echoborn.

During Mission Month 2015 in October, booklets were distributed to schools and community groups highlighting partnership opportunities and priority funding needs in Edmund Rice Mission.



Pupils of Midleton CBS reach the summit of Croagh Patrick



Pupils of Blarney Street performing



Elser Llanos, Latin America is welcomed to Cork by Billy Lynch, Principal and pupils of Blarney Street CBS

7.12 Project Monitoring and Evaluation

In 2015, ERD conducted monitoring visits in Nairobi, Kenya; Mazabuka, Zambia; Lima, Peru; Asansol, Kolkata and Wahirong, India.

In 2016, ERD conducted monitoring and project visits in Nairobi, Kenya; Cape Town, South Africa and Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Our Partner Governing Bodies also hosted monitoring visits of ERD funded projects by Misesan Cara to St. Ambrose Academy, Sierra Leone; Edmund Rice, Secondary School, Sinon, Tanzania; Kanvilli School, Ghana and Fe Y Alegría, Peru and effectiveness reviews also by Misesan Cara to Edmund Rice International and Edmund Rice Advocacy Network in 2015 and Edmund Rice Camps and St. Boniface school, South Africa in 2016.



Emma Hennessy, ERD project officer visits Wahirong, India 2015



Fiona Dowling, ERD programme manager meets children at the Ruben Centre creche during a 2016 visit

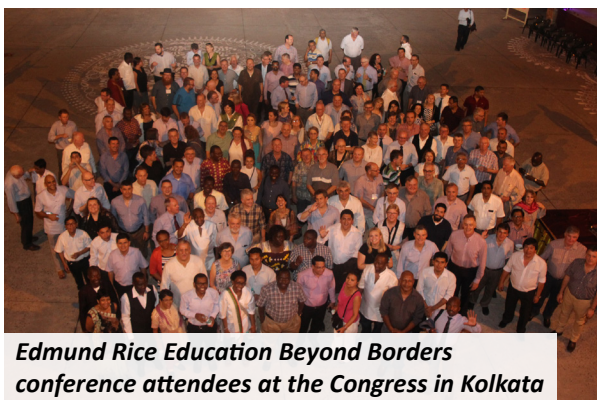


Jenni Barrett, ERD chief executive visits Education for Liberation, Eldoret, Kenya

7.13 Edmund Rice Education Beyond Borders

ERD partnered with Edmund Rice Foundation Australia to support the attendance of participants from our developing world partners to attend the special Edmund Rice Education Beyond Borders global gathering of Edmund Rice schools and organisations in Kolkata, India in October 2016.

ERD was represented by chief executive Jenni Barrett, who addressed the gathering of over 250 Edmund Rice educators and mission personnel. The delegates were given a wonderful welcome by the Edmund Rice community in India and prior to the Congress were given the opportunity to partake in a week-long immersion to experience directly the reality of life for those living in poverty in India today.



Edmund Rice Education Beyond Borders conference attendees at the Congress in Kolkata



Teacher and pupils of St. Joseph's School greet guests of the EREBB Congress in Kolkata in November 2016

8. Project Funding

A. DONATIONS RECEIVED 2015-16

Below is an outline of the direction of funding for all donor income received in 2015 and 2016.

Donations and funding were either received by Edmund Rice Development in Ireland (noted as 'ERD' in the tables below) or Edmund Rice Development in the UK (noted as 'ERBT' in the tables below). 'Edmund Rice Development' is the trading name of Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust in the UK.

TABLE 1: DONOR CATEGORY 2015-16

| Donor Category | Total Funds (€) | | |
|------------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| | ERD | ERBT | Total |
| Private Donors/Schools | 323,842 | 127,841 | 451,683 |
| Misean Cara | 856,405 | | 856,405 |
| Other Agencies | 198,342 | | 198,342 |
| TOTAL | 1,378,589 | 127,841 | 1,506,340 |

TABLE 1A: ADDITIONAL FUNDING APPROVED IN 2015-16 FOR 2017-2018

| Project | 2017 | 2018 | (€) |
|------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Misean Cara - Multi-annual Funding | 148,405 | 41,321 | 189,726 |
| TOTAL | 148,405 | 41,321 | 189,726* |

*Centro Hermano Manolo - empowering working children in Cochabamba, Bolivia: €78,806, Edmund Rice International: €110,920

TABLE 2: FUNDS RECEIVED BY ACCOUNT 2015-16

| Account | Converted to Euro (€) |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| ERD (Euro Account) | 1,376,774 |
| ERD (USD Account) | 1,815 |
| ERBT (STG Account) | 127,841 |
| TOTAL | 1,506,340 |

TABLE 3: ALLOCATION OF DONATIONS RECEIVED - BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA 2015-16

| Geographic Area | ERD Funds Allocated (€) | ERBT Funds Allocated (€) | Total Funds Allocated (€) |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| International | 405,547 | 47,292 | 452,838 |
| Africa - East | 445,055 | 0 | 445,055 |
| Africa - South Central | 229,797 | 0 | 229,797 |
| Latin America | 109,483 | 0 | 109,483 |
| Africa - West | 50,908 | 46,577 | 97,485 |
| Africa-wide | 76,019 | 54 | 76,073 |
| Unrestricted | 35,485 | 33,520 | 69,005 |
| India | 16,552 | 398 | 16,950 |
| Fundraising, Monitoring & Evaluation and Administration | 9,744 | 0 | 9,744 |
| TOTAL | 1,378,590 | 127,841 | 1,506,431 |
| Multi-Annual Funding 2017-2018 | ERD Funds Allocated (€) | ERBT Funds Allocated (€) | Total Funds Allocated (€) |
| International | 110,920 | 0 | 110,920 |
| Latin America | 78,806 | 0 | 78,806 |
| TOTAL | 189,726 | 0 | 189,726 |

TABLE 4: ALLOCATION OF DONATIONS RECEIVED - BY PROJECT THEME AREA 2015-16

| Project Theme Funding Area | ERD Funds Allocated (€) | ERBT Funds Allocated (€) | Total Funds Allocated (€) |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Education | 681,428 | 45,268 | 726,696 |
| Capacity-building | 341,947 | 1,707 | 343,654 |
| Advocacy | 193,756 | 0 | 193,756 |
| Community Engagement | 116,230 | 47,292 | 163,521 |
| Unrestricted | 35,485 | 33,575 | 69,060 |
| Fundraising, Monitoring & Evaluation and Administration | 9,744 | 0 | 9,744 |
| TOTAL | 1,378,590 | 127,841 | 1,506,431 |
| Multi-Annual Funding 2017-2018 | ERD Funds Allocated (€) | ERBT Funds Allocated (€) | Total Funds Allocated (€) |
| Advocacy | 110,920 | 0 | 110,920 |
| Education | 78,806 | 0 | 78,806 |
| TOTAL | 189,726 | 0 | 189,726 |

B. FUNDING DISTRIBUTION 2015-16

Below is an outline of all funding distributed to projects in 2015-16.

TABLE 5: FUNDING TRANSFERS BY PROJECT CATEGORY 2015-16

| Project Theme Funding Area | ERD Funds Allocated (€) | ERBT Funds Allocated (€) | Total Funds Allocated (€) |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Education | 1,004,952 | 101,990 | 1,106,942 |
| Advocacy | 366,131 | 5,000 | 371,131 |
| Capacity-building | 330,744 | 0 | 330,744 |
| Community Engagement | 156,347 | 38,677 | 195,024 |
| Other | 8,115 | | 8,115 |
| TOTAL | 1,866,289 | 145,667 | 2,011,955 |

TABLE 6: FUNDING AREA – EDUCATION PROJECTS 2015-2016

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|---|--|--------------|--|------------|----------------------|
| 1 | Ruben Primary School, Nairobi | Kenya | Construction of twelve classrooms, school administration, a staff room and a library. | 286,620 | 3,154 |
| 2 | St Martin's School, Gbarnga | Liberia | Provide a safe and protective teaching and learning environment for students through the construction of 24 classroom blocks and a multipurpose hall over a 3 year period. | 150,000 | 1,089 |
| 3 | St Ambrose Academy | Sierra Leone | Construction of a four classroom block at the school. Improving existing sanitation facilities to improve the learning environment for both students and teachers. Provide adequate teaching and learning materials to staff and students to improve their quality of education. | 100,000 | 570 |
| 4 | St Vincent's Technical School, Asansol | India | Improvement and expansion of the learning facilities to improve the ability to give professional technical skills to students with academic/socio-economic challenges. | 93,250 | 296 |
| 5 | Mufulira Projects | Zambia | Teachers' salaries at the Murundu Development Centre and Chilboya Community School. Additional funding provided towards the Agriculture and Nutrition programme in Murundu and Mufulira. | 69,442 | 2,705 |

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|----|--|--------------|---|------------|----------------------|
| 6 | Centro Hermano Manolo, Cochabamba | Bolivia | Programme costs to prevent children and adolescents working in the market in the city of Cochabamba from living on the street. | 66,142 | 682 |
| 7 | Edmund Rice Camps, South Africa | South Africa | Running costs of various camps over a 12 month period to develop and enhance the self-esteem of vulnerable and marginalised children & youths, and enhance leadership skills of young adult volunteers to become agents of change in their communities. | 56,411 | 510 |
| 8 | Fe y Alegría, Lima | Peru | Buen Gusto nutrition programme to provide healthy meals and nutrition for 80 disadvantaged students. Student at Risk Programme to reduce school drop-out and absenteeism for 132 at-risk students. Mathematics and Reading programme for 70 primary students to improve literacy and numeracy. Cerro Verde environment project to create a spacious area for agricultural purposes and income-generation. Child protection workshops. | 48,355 | 1,494 |
| 9 | Twalabuka Primary School | Zambia | Construction of teachers houses to improve the retention of teachers and ensure high quality of teaching in Twalabuka, Zambia. | 31,600 | 760 |
| 10 | Yengema Secondary School | Sierra Leone | Upgrading church building and transforming it into a library for marginalised groups from the community and staff and students of the Yengema school. | 14,114 | 1,300 |
| 11 | Changa Changa Primary School | Zambia | Purchase of text books, computers, cables, projector and chairs. | 10,438 | 700 |
| 12 | Kabwe Youth Hostel | Zambia | Purchase of furniture and related labour and transport costs associated with furnishing the Kabwe Youth Hostel. | 10,000 | 16 |
| 13 | Kanvilli School | Ghana | Construction of Science Laboratory to enable both teachers and pupils to conduct science practicals within the school premises and promote the learning of science subjects in the school. | 9,555 | 201 |
| 14 | Edmund Rice Sinon Secondary School, Arusha | Tanzania | Support nine students to complete their secondary school education. | 8,550 | 9 |
| 15 | St George's School | India | Pay staff salaries, fund skills programme and provide food and nutrition to students for two months. | 8,000 | 600 |

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|----|--|--------------|---|------------------|----------------------|
| 16 | Insaaka Pre-School, Villa | Zambia | Purchase of food, material, uniforms and stationary for use in the pre-school. Payment for a salary for teacher for two years. | 6,500 | 100 |
| 17 | St Mary's Orphanage, Dumdum | India | Staff salaries, purchase of sporting equipment, provision of schools meals and bus hire. | 5,722 | 40 |
| 18 | Br Beausang Catholic Education Centre, Embulbul | Kenya | Income-generation programme for parents of pupils attending the school. | 5,296 | 20 |
| 19 | Mary Rice Day Care Centre, Nairobi | Kenya | School fees and educational materials for 12 children. | 4,216 | 12 |
| 20 | Bulawayo Schools | Zimbabwe | Support of Br. Denis Turner's ministry. | 4,000 | 158 |
| 21 | Edmund Rice Karibu Camps | Kenya | Camps for primary school children living in the Kibera slum, aiming to provide them with an enjoyable time, raise self-confidence and instruct them in ways of coping with their difficult environment. | 4,000 | 1,900 |
| 22 | Old Wharf Psychosocial Education Programme, Freetown | Sierra Leone | Facilitate access to education and improve the general condition of 50 children below 15 years in Old Wharf slum community in Freetown. | 3,750 | 50 |
| 23 | Ruben Centre - Scholarship Programme | Kenya | Support five students to complete their secondary school education. | 3,527 | 5 |
| 24 | Edmund Rice Mangkara Mission School, Wahirong | India | Purchase of furniture for two classrooms in a newly built school building. | 2,540 | 98 |
| 25 | St Martin's School, Liberia | Liberia | Purchase of French workbooks for the improvement of teaching and learning of French. | 1,724 | 695 |
| 26 | Chifwani Skills Training Centre | Zambia | Purchase five tyres and a timing belt to repair project vehicle. | 600 | 32 |
| 27 | Edmund Rice Camps Eldoret | Kenya | Purchase of equipment, administrative expenses and training for camp leaders. | 400 | 155 |
| 28 | Star Support Group | South Sudan | Contribution to overall project running costs. | 200 | 498 |
| | | | TOTAL | 1,004,952 | 17,849 |

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|--|---|--------------|--|------------------|----------------------|
| Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust (contd.) | | | | | |
| 29 | St Martin's School, Liberia | Liberia | Provide a safe and protective teaching and learning environment for 1,346 students of St Martin's school through the construction of a new classroom block and a multipurpose hall over a 3 year period. | 35,401 | 256 |
| 30 | Kanvilli School | Ghana | The construction of Science Laboratory to enable both teachers and pupils to conduct science practicals within the school premises and promote the learning of science subjects in the school. | 25,442 | 535 |
| 31 | St Ambrose Academy | Sierra Leone | Construction of a four classroom block at the school. Improving existing sanitation facilities to improve the learning environment for both students and teachers. Provide adequate teaching and learning materials to staff and students to improve their quality of education. | 18,472 | 105 |
| 32 | Ruben Centre - Human Development & Skills Programme | Kenya | Refurbishment and outfitting of existing buildings to use for vocational training. | 13,000 | 103 |
| 33 | Edmund Rice Camps, South Africa | South Africa | Running costs of camps over a 12 month period to develop and enhance the self-esteem of vulnerable and marginalised children & youths, and enhance leadership skills of young adult volunteers to become agents of change in their communities. | 5,000 | 290 |
| 34 | Kanvilli School | Ghana | Advanced Teacher training of teacher from Kanvilli School. | 2,546 | 1 |
| 35 | St Ambrose Academy | Sierra Leone | Pay school fees and purchase learning materials for girls orphaned by Ebola outbreak. | 1,442 | 10 |
| 36 | St George's School, Kolkata | India | Provide food and nutrition to the pupils for seven days. | 398 | 400 |
| 37 | Yengema Secondary School | Sierra Leone | Provide educational support to one student. | 288 | 1 |
| | | | TOTAL | 101,990 | 1,701 |
| | | | GRAND TOTAL | 1,106,942 | 19,550 |

TABLE 7: FUNDING AREA – ADVOCACY PROJECTS 2015-16

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|---------------------------------------|--|---------------|---|----------------|----------------------|
| 1 | Edmund Rice International – International Advocacy Programme | International | Build the human rights and advocacy capacity of local Advocacy coordinators, their teams and grassroots communities in Africa, Latin America, India and South East Asia. | 219,040 | 665 |
| 2 | Edmund Rice International (ERI) | International | Co-funding of ERI training projects in the Caribbean and in Geneva and of ERI Advocacy in Geneva. Core Funding of ERI operations. | 40,000 | 86 |
| 3 | Edmund Rice Justice Desk, South Africa | South Africa | To advocate, educate and equip young people in the area of Human Rights, Justice and Advocacy in South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe and offer support, expertise and educational materials to various other groups across the globe. | 38,850 | 4,970 |
| 4 | Edmund Rice Advocacy Network | Kenya | Enhance the quality of life of vulnerable groups through advocacy initiatives for social transformation, care of the environment and protection and promotion of human rights. | 36,470 | 1,167 |
| 5 | Edmund Rice International – Advocates with Impact – Power in Partnership | International | Provide 3-day participative, interactive workshop in Latin America for 115 educators. | 22,471 | 115 |
| 6 | Edmund Rice International Advocacy & Rights Training | International | Training programme in Geneva for Advocacy coordinators and associates from Africa, Latin America, India and South East Asia | 6,300 | 7 |
| 7 | Edmund Rice International – International Advocacy Programme | International | Two workshops to grow the capacity of local Advocacy Coordinators, Transition Support Team and Associates in Africa. | 3,000 | 20 |
| | | | TOTAL | 366,131 | 7,030 |
| Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust | | | | | |
| 8 | Edmund Rice Advocacy Network | Kenya | Enhance the quality of life of vulnerable groups through advocacy initiatives for social transformation, care of the environment and protection and promotion of human rights. | 5,000 | 745 |
| | | | TOTAL | 5,000 | 745 |
| | | | GRAND TOTAL | 371,131 | 7,775 |

TABLE 8: FUNDING AREA – CAPACITY BUILDING PROJECTS 2015-16

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|---|---|---------------|--|----------------|----------------------|
| 1 | Transition Support Team | International | To build capacity of Edmund Rice Mission to transform the lives of people made poor in some of the least developed nations in the world. | 178,133 | 100 |
| 2 | Financial and Mission Management Capacity Development | International | To enhance the effectiveness, impact and sustainability of Edmund Rice Mission. | 67,256 | 100 |
| 3 | African Province - Training For Transformation | Africa | Training of Edmund Rice Mission personnel in Africa in a Community Engagement Approach to their work. | 63,419 | 80 |
| 4 | In-country Training | Kenya | To build the project management capacity of Edmund Rice Mission personnel in the East Africa District. | 19,539 | 30 |
| 5 | Organisational & Capacity Development 2017 | Kenya | Provide a clear, comprehensive and objective assessment of the capacity of the East Africa District. | 1,980 | 25 |
| 6 | Chandigarh Spirituality Centre | India | LCD Projector and Sound System for the Centre in Chandigarh. | 417 | 50 |
| | | | TOTAL | 330,744 | 385 |
| | | | GRAND TOTAL | 330,744 | 385 |

TABLE 9: FUNDING AREA – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROJECTS 2015-16

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|---|--|--------------|--|------------|----------------------|
| 1 | Education for Life, Eldoret | Kenya | Improve quality of life of people and households affected by HIV/AIDS by providing them with psychosocial and nutritional support, income-generating activities, and workshops. Purchase of furniture and equipment for the office to facilitate the increase in programme participants. | 63,495 | 3,721 |
| 2 | Ruben Centre—Maternal Child Health Support Programme | Kenya | Reduce infant and maternal mortality and improve health and nutritional status of mothers, infants and young children in the Mukuru slums in Nairobi. | 34,319 | 9,238 |
| 3 | West Africa - Ebola Relief | Sierra Leone | Protection, care and support of children and families affected by the outbreak of the Ebola Virus in Bo, Freetown. | 28,728 | 112 |

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|--|----------------|----------------------|
| 4 | Journeying Together | International | Purchase of IT equipment, support of Hub Community in Mongu, funding of advocacy training workshop, support of mission office. | 14,065 | 7 |
| 5 | Journeying Together | International | IT equipment for three mission communities in Western Zambia. | 5,000 | 3 |
| 6 | Journeying Together | International | Set-up of the Cluster Project Office in the Western Province of Zambia. | 4,620 | 3 |
| 7 | Venta and Chainda compounds, Lusaka | Zambia | Mealie-meal distribution to the vulnerable in Venta and Chainda compounds. | 4,500 | 350 |
| 8 | Mother and Babies Fund, Mazabuka | Zambia | Tuition fees and educational supplies for the mothers attending adult literacy classes. | 1,620 | 25 |
| | | | TOTAL | 156,347 | 13,459 |
| Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust | | | | | |
| 9 | Journeying Together | International | Purchase of IT equipment, support of Hub Community in Mongu, funding of advocacy training workshop, support of mission office. | 35,622 | 19 |
| 10 | Education for Life, Eldoret | Kenya | Furniture and equipment for the office to facilitate increase in participants in the programme. | 3,055 | 179 |
| | | | TOTAL | 38,677 | 198 |
| | | | GRAND TOTAL | 195,024 | 13,657 |

TABLE 10: FUNDING AREA – OTHER 2015-16

| | Project Name | Country | Details | Amount (€) | Direct Beneficiaries |
|---|-------------------------|---------------|---|--------------|----------------------|
| 1 | ERD Media Project | International | Capture stills photos and video from projects in multiple regions of Edmund Rice Mission projects. | 4,950 | N/A |
| 2 | Monitoring & Evaluation | Various | Monitoring and evaluation of partner projects in Kenya, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Bolivia and Peru. | 3,165 | N/A |
| | | | TOTAL | 8,115 | N/A |
| | | | GRAND TOTAL | 8,115 | N/A |

TABLE 11: FUNDING DISTRIBUTED BY COUNTRY 2015-16

| Total Donations Disbursed in 2015-16 | ERD (€) | ERBT(€) | TOTAL (€) |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| International | 564,835 | 35,622 | 600,457 |
| Kenya | 460,912 | 21,055 | 481,967 |
| Liberia | 151,724 | 35,401 | 187,125 |
| Sierra Leone | 146,967 | 20,203 | 167,169 |
| Zambia | 134,700 | | 134,700 |
| India | 109,929 | 398 | 110,327 |
| South Africa | 95,501 | 5,000 | 100,501 |
| Bolivia | 66,642 | | 66,642 |
| Africa-wide | 63,419 | | 63,419 |
| Peru | 49,355 | | 49,355 |
| Ghana | 9,555 | 27,988 | 37,543 |
| Tanzania | 8,550 | | 8,550 |
| Zimbabwe | 4,000 | | 4,000 |
| South Sudan | 200 | | 200 |
| TOTAL | 1,866,289 | 145,667 | 2,011,955 |

TABLE 12: FUNDING DISTRIBUTED BY DISTRICT / REGION 2015-16

| Total Donations Disbursed in 2015-16 | ERD (€) | ERBT(€) | TOTAL (€) |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| International | 564,835 | 35,622 | 600,457 |
| Africa - East | 469,662 | 21,055 | 490,717 |
| Africa - West | 308,246 | 83,592 | 391,938 |
| Africa - South Central | 234,201 | 5,000 | 239,201 |
| Latin America | 115,997 | 0 | 115,997 |
| India | 109,929 | 398 | 110,327 |
| Africa-wide | 63,419 | 0 | 63,419 |
| TOTAL | 1,866,289 | 145,667 | 2,011,955 |

TABLE 13: FUNDING DISTRIBUTED BY COUNTRY AND FUNDING AREA 2015-16

| Total Donations in 2015-16 | Education | Community Engagement | Advocacy | Capacity-building | M&E/Media Project | ERD | ERBT | Total |
|----------------------------|------------------|----------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| International | | 23,685 | 290,811 | 245,389 | 4,950 | 564,835 | 35,622 | 600,457 |
| Kenya | 304,059 | 97,814 | 36,470 | 21,519 | 1,050 | 460,912 | 21,055 | 481,967 |
| Liberia | 151,724 | | | | | 151,724 | 35,401 | 187,125 |
| Sierra Leone | 117,864 | 28,728 | | | 375 | 146,967 | 20,203 | 167,169 |
| Zambia | 128,580 | 6,120 | | | | 134,700 | | 134,700 |
| India | 109,512 | | | 417 | | 109,929 | 398 | 110,327 |
| South Africa | 56,411 | | 38,850 | | 240 | 95,501 | 5,000 | 100,501 |
| Bolivia | 66,142 | | | | 500 | 66,642 | | 66,642 |
| Africa-wide | | | | 63,419 | | 63,419 | | 63,419 |
| Peru | 48,355 | | | | 1,000 | 49,355 | | 49,355 |
| Ghana | 9,555 | | | | | 9,555 | 27,988 | 37,543 |
| Tanzania | 8,550 | | | | | 8,550 | | 8,550 |
| Zimbabwe | 4,000 | | | | | 4,000 | | 4,000 |
| South Sudan | 200 | | | | | 200 | | 200 |
| TOTAL | 1,004,952 | 156,347 | 366,131 | 330,744 | 8,115 | 1,866,289 | 145,667 | 2,011,955 |

TABLE 14: FUNDING DISTRIBUTED BY DISTRICT AND FUNDING AREA 2015-16

| Total Donations in 2015-16 | Education | Community Engagement | Advocacy | Capacity-building | M&E/Media Project | ERD | ERBT | Total |
|----------------------------|------------------|----------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| International | | 23,685 | 290,811 | 245,389 | 4,950 | 564,835 | 35,622 | 600,457 |
| Africa - East | 312,809 | 97,814 | 36,470 | 21,519 | 1,050 | 469,662 | 21,055 | 490,717 |
| Africa - West | 279,143 | 28,728 | | | 375 | 308,246 | 83,592 | 391,838 |
| Africa - South Central | 188,991 | 6,120 | 38,850 | | 240 | 234,201 | 5,000 | 239,201 |
| Latin America | 114,497 | | | | 1,500 | 115,997 | | 115,997 |
| India | 109,512 | | | 417 | | 109,929 | 398 | 110,327 |
| Africa-wide | | | | 63,419 | | 63,419 | | 63,419 |
| TOTAL | 1,004,952 | 156,347 | 366,131 | 330,744 | 8,115 | 1,866,289 | 145,667 | 2,011,955 |

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