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## Edmund Rice Mission Today

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Edmund Rice Mission focuses on the liberation of people and communities. Edmund Rice, inspired by Jesus, responded to the marginalised of his time. Today, through compassionate presence and seeking mutual transformation, Edmund Rice Mission promotes human rights and fullness of life for all, especially those made poor.

### THE WAY WE WORK:

**Presence**

*Being with*

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**Engagement**

*Respectful, active listening*

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**Collaboration**

*Working connectedly*

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**Prayerful Reflection**

*Transformation*

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**Celebration**

*Sharing and valuing*

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Our work is informed by the  
Sustainable Development Goals

### OUR WAY INTO THE FUTURE

enables four integrated strategic priorities that build the capacity of people and communities through:

#### **Compassionate Presence:**

We walk in solidarity with those with whom we live and work, especially those made poor.

#### **Community Engagement:**

We work together with local communities to identify priority needs and long term solutions. We build relationships for mutual transformation.

#### **Education:**

Building on our 200 years' experience in education and schools, we liberate people through formal and informal quality education.

#### **Advocacy:**

We are active in advocating for human rights and the environment from the local through to the global, including through UN mechanisms.

# Introduction

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Edmund Rice Development is pleased to present our third Donor Impact Report covering the impact of your generous support of our work in 2014. **€1,225,340** in funding was donated for Edmund Rice missions in 2014, and a further **€1,048,134** in multi-annual funding was sourced in 2014 for future years.

In 2014, with your help we supported 26 education, seven community engagement (encompassing health and income generation initiatives) and five advocacy projects across 13 countries in Africa, India, Latin America and the Pacific Rim (see pages 4 to 15 for some of the inspiring stories on how these projects are transforming lives across the globe).

In 2014, we also worked closely with the new Transition Support Team for the *Our Way into the Future* programme. The focus of the team during the year was on identifying the location of the first Hub of new communities which will be located in Western Zambia. This is a province where three in every four people live in extreme poverty - it is the poorest province in the country of Zambia and the social problems are immense. There, the Brothers will immerse themselves in the local communities and will walk with the people there, working with them to identify ways to build a brighter future. During 2014, we also supported the training and orientation of the first group of Brothers for this new way of working with the poor (see page 16).

Sadly, 2014 saw the devastating emergence of the Ebola epidemic across West Africa. We sought to stand in solidarity with our brothers and sisters in the communities we work with in Sierra Leone and Liberia and through your generous support raised over €114,000 between 2014-15 to provide critically needed relief and recovery support to these communities in their time of need.

Edmund Rice Development has also been working in close partnership with those in the field to bring in robust procedures and processes to ensure the highest levels of financial and project management within all of the projects we support. Our sincere thanks to all who have partnered with us in this regard.

We continue to embrace the spirit of collaboration and global partnership that underpins the Edmund Rice Mission today and thank those partners we work with across the globe for their ongoing solidarity, support and friendship.

## EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT CORE FUNCTIONS:

- Development support for developing world projects, schools and other ministries.
- Proactive fundraising in Ireland, UK and Europe.
- Receiving funds for ministries, and distributing them to the ministries as per donor requests or ERD directors' allocations.
- Financial stewardship and governance of all donations to ERD and ERBT.
- Reporting on all donations, and producing communications for current and potential supporters on ongoing activities.
- Joint fundraising coordination of, and active participation in, core global fundraising programmes.

## 3. Funding Areas

### 3.1 FORMAL AND INFORMAL EDUCATION

Education is critical to the long-term liberation of people from poverty and unfulfilled lives. Today, Edmund Rice Development supports a large number of formal schools and informal education programmes in marginalised communities around the world.

Throughout 2014, Edmund Rice Development continued in our work to improve the learning environment for students, which leads to the better educational standards and student experiences overall. In 2014 we also continued supporting the informal education programmes and skills and vocational training, which enable early school leavers and adults to receive support in building a better future.

Edmund Rice Development provided €698,146 in funding to 26 formal and informal education projects in 10 countries in 2014. A further €388,504 in multiannual funding was secured in 2014 to support St Martin's School Liberia for 2015-17. Please see Tables 6 on page 27 for a breakdown of these figures and also sample project profiles below:

#### **St. Ambrose Academy, Freetown, Sierra Leone**

St. Ambrose Academy is a junior secondary school located in the Allentown district of Freetown, Sierra Leone's capital city. It has the highest concentration of poor households and neighbourhoods in the city. It has poor social infrastructures and no basic social services in place: no clinic or health posts, no electricity and no clean water. To fetch water most people have to walk a minimum of 25km to the broken dam.

St. Ambrose Academy is one of four secondary schools providing access to education to a growing poor population, with particular focus on marginalised children from low income families living in Allentown. The school also provides basic facilities such as water, teaching and learning materials and games and sports equipment to the students. This has helped the children in their mental, emotional and physical development. In recent years, funding was provided for the construction of four classrooms and for teachers' salaries. In 2014, Edmund Rice Development sourced further funding from private donors to purchase teaching and learning materials.

Unfortunately, during 2014 the school was forced to close due to the outbreak of Ebola, with many students losing family members. School restarted in

June 2015, and Christian Brothers are now providing additional support to students affected by Ebola. In addition to school activities and recovery efforts, St. Ambrose Academy is now in position to finalise the construction of four new classrooms, which had to come to a halt during the Ebola outbreak.

*"My name is Aminata Kamara and I am 14 years old. I was born in Kambia one of the trouble shooting towns for Ebola. My parents moved to Freetown and settled in Allentown due to the rebel war. I came to St. Ambrose School because of my catholic faith. Since I started attending St Ambrose, I always feel at home when in school. I have made lots of friends and I love the teachers because they protect the dignity of students. Students are well composed in school and that makes the learning environment conducive and peaceful for teaching and learning. This year academic activities were disrupted by the Ebola outbreak to an extent that our parents didn't want us to go to school after the government announced schools reopening. Thanks to the strategy put in place by the school authority to prevent Ebola, I was confident to attend school and therefore joined the school officials and teachers to convince my parents to allow me to attend school. Veronica buckets, soap, chlorine, stools and other hygiene materials were provided, making the school environment more protective for all students."*



### Insaaka Pre-School, Lusaka, Zambia

Insaaka is a pre-school situated on the grounds of the International Spirituality Centre in Lusaka. The pre-school is attended by children from the nearby compounds of Chainda and Venta. These children are from very poor families, mostly with unemployed parents, and with no other access to basic education due to lack of resources.

In 2014, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €2,000 from the Christian Brothers Edmund Rice Trust and €2,400 from private donors to pay a teacher's salary for one year and to purchase school uniforms, materials and foods for pupils. Thanks to the basic education pupils receive in Insaaka, they are in position to undertake the aptitude test for the local government school, enroll in first level education and start their journey out of poverty.



*School teacher and pupils at Insaaka Pre-school, Lusaka, Zambia*

### Edmund Rice Camps, South Africa

Edmund Rice Camps (ERC) run recreational camping programs for disadvantaged youth and their families across South Africa. The camps focus on providing an opportunity for growth, support and hope within an atmosphere of acceptance, care and fun. Edmund Rice Camps are entirely volunteer-led. The young adult volunteers mentor and support participants in recreational and other activities. The Edmund Rice Camps focus on fun, creative and experiential learning through the mentorship of positive role models. The camps take place over three to five days once a month.

In 2014, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €70,099 from Misesan Cara for Edmund Rice Camps, South Africa to run camps over 12 months to develop and enhance the self-esteem of vulnerable and marginalised children and youths and enhance the leadership skills of young adult volunteers, as well to purchase new equipment and transport for the children.



*Student attending Human Rights and Advocacy workshop in South Africa*

## EDUCATION IN INDIA

### St. Mary's Orphanage and Day School, Kolkata

St. Mary's Orphanage was originally founded in Murgihatta, Kolkata in 1848 by the Christian Brothers. In 1947 it moved to its current location in Dum Dum. Although the main campus is now a day school, the Brothers run various outreach programmes from the facility, some examples below.

*The National Institute of Open Schooling* provides a more flexible way of learning for children who may have challenges accessing mainstream schooling. Its aim is to improve literacy and provide education. St. Mary's currently has 60 students preparing for their Higher Secondary Exam. Many of these youths are from marginalised backgrounds and St. Mary's is providing them with an opportunity to access higher education and employment.

*The Mary Rice Special Education Centre* on campus enables children with special needs to access education. There are currently three trained teachers working with these students to help them have more fulfilling life.

The *Lotus Project* is a day centre and school for the sons of Kolkata's sex workers. The children are given an opportunity to learn and play safely at St. Mary's. The children come to St. Mary's where they are given breakfast and a safe place to study under the guidance of two committed teachers and a caretaker. They go to a local government school and after returning they are given freshly cooked lunch. After a brief rest, they are helped by the teachers with their homework and studies. In the evening they play games like football, basketball and skating.

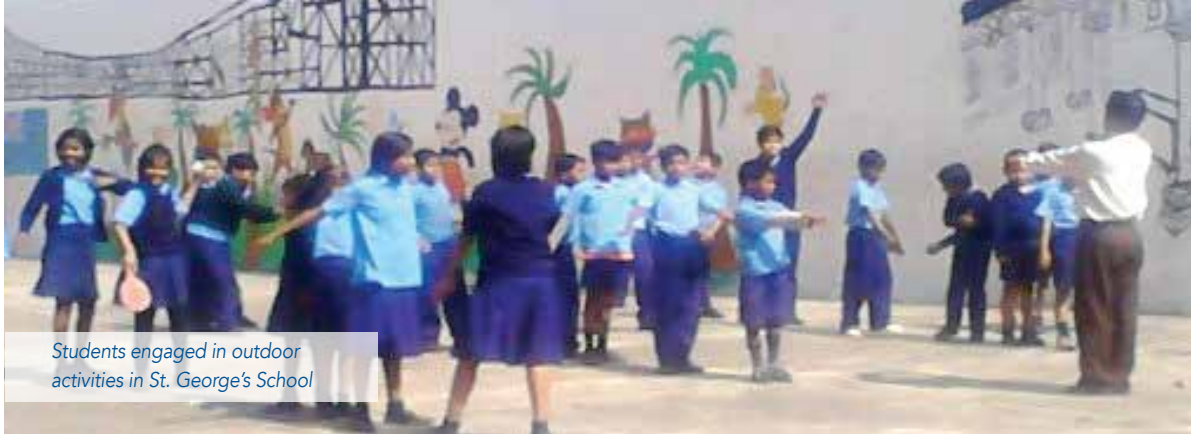
The final project is the *provision of evening meals to the homeless*. Over 150 people benefit from this every evening, primarily women, children and the elderly. This project has quickly become a lifeline for those who rely on it for sustenance. The provision of meals to the hungry is a relief for people and families who struggle to feed themselves.

In 2014, private donors generously donated €13,000 for St. Mary's Orphanage and Day School to pay for teachers' salaries, purchase sporting equipment and educational materials and pay for exam fees for 50 students.



Pupil and teacher during class,  
Nai Disha, Asansol





*Students engaged in outdoor activities in St. George's School*

## **St. George's and St. Joseph's School, Kolkata**

St. George's and St. Joseph's (also known as Aashirvad Vidyalaya) School in Kolkata are free academic institutions supporting 615 boys and girls from very poor backgrounds. The school was originally set up as a boys' school, but in 2004 it was opened up to girls in order to give all children in the local community equal access to education.

In addition to a free, quality education the students are provided with a midday meal and supplementary nutrition before school starts. Football and other games are organised by the school, and students also have the opportunity to attend computer classes in the school computer laboratory.

In 2014, private donors generously donated €32,000 for St. George's and St. Joseph's School to pay for teachers' salaries, refurbish the computer room, purchase educational materials and provide nutritious meals throughout the day.

## **Nai Disha, Asansol**

In August 2002, St. Patrick's Secondary School, a Christian Brothers school in Asansol, founded Nai Disha, a new school for the poverty-stricken children. These were children who were found begging on the train platforms in Asansol.

The school provides basic education and supports students to go on to secondary school or vocational training. The children are given a free meal during the school day. Whichever path these children take, they are all prepared to face the future with the education they have gained from Nai Disha. There are currently 70 children enrolled in the school who would otherwise never have received an education.

In 2014, private donors generously donated €7,000 to purchase audio visual and IT equipment, six sewing machines and various other sporting and teaching equipment and materials.



*Students during "Nai Disha Annual Show"*

## St. Vincent's Technical School, Asansol

St Vincent's Industrial Training Centre is the oldest Christian Brother initiative in India. It caters for students aged between 18 and 28, who are unable to graduate through the formal school system due to academic and socio-economic challenges. Since 1960, St. Vincent's Technical School has undergone many changes, but it has never been as relevant and in demand as it is today.

St. Vincent's Technical School provides skills-training to young people who drop out of school enabling them to earn a livelihood. The Centre caters for 400 students, including short term courses. Students receive certificates from various accredited government bodies. It currently offers approx. 20 different programs ranging from welding to tailoring.

Additional to technical skills, the institute also offers Life Development classes to students on a weekly basis. These are conducted by a protection officer

and some of the Christian Brothers. An Employability Skills and Entrepreneurship class is also offered to all students. This class specifically deals with business practices and self-employment.

St. Vincent's has also recently hired a women's coordinator to oversee the courses which have mainly female participants including beauty and cookery. Societal traditions in India have meant that the gender ratio is still imbalanced, but St. Vincent's is addressing this head on. The college currently has 55 female students: three female students doing electrical and two female students studying motor mechanics. These young ladies are encouraged to be role models in their communities.

In 2014, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €11,000 from private donors to pay the English teacher and women's co-ordinator salary, hostel fees to allow students from far flung villages to attend skills training and provide equipment and meals for students attending the Two Wheeler Repair Course.



Female students during embroidery classes at St. Vincent's School



## 3.2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

### HEALTH

Many of our community engagement projects and programmes focus on health issues, highlighting the importance of maintaining good nutrition, hygiene and healthcare regimes. We work with local communities to identify their critical health needs and to ensure nutritional and medical assistance is available to local people, as well as health education and awareness of disease prevention. Together, we aim to ensure that people can reach at least the minimum standards necessary to maintain their health.

HIV/Aids is a still major challenge today, particularly in Africa, and we work in partnership with local communities to provide programmes focused on preventing its spread and mitigating its effects. These programmes offer health education, nutritional advice, medication and pastoral support to those who suffer from HIV/Aids and their families.

Edmund Rice Development provided €52,025 in funding to five community based health projects in four countries in 2014. Please see Table 7 on page 29 for a breakdown.

#### Edmund Rice Services for Typhoon Haiyan Victims, The Philippines

14 million people (13% of the population of the Philippines) were affected by Typhoon Haiyan in November 2013. Over 6,000 died and 27,000 were injured. For those who survived, untreated injuries, illnesses and poor health were a critical problem.

In early 2014, St. Vincent's Secondary School in Dublin raised €5,000 for Edmund Rice Services in the Philippines to screen the hearing of children in schools along the coast of the Leyte Province who were affected by the Typhoon Haiyan. The funding provided:

*Screening and intervention sessions:* children living near the sea may suffer from hearing loss caused by foreign bodies in ears such as sand and impacted wax. There was an increase in incidence of this after the storm and sea-surge associated with Typhoon Haiyan. Orthoscopic ear health screening was provided to primary school children and mothers in Leyte schools. 9,204 children and 3,631 adults received ear screening during the period.

*Ear care and health awareness sessions:* seminars were held where mothers and children were taught simple effective means of primary ear health and

promoting general ear health awareness. 1,209 people attended the awareness seminars during the period.

*Mobile weekly clinic:* school screening took place four days a week. Follow-up visits were also carried out to children with identified ear problems. One day per week was dedicated to follow-ups with specialist health authorities and attention to pro-bono cases.

*Merci-action:* the Edmund Rice Services mobile team also provided support to the poorest people living in the area who are affected by severe or critical health issues. The team provided financial assistance and support, such as medical and surgical intervention and provision of prescription medications etc.



Edmund Rice Services' nurse conducting ear screening

### Star Support Group, Yambio, South Sudan

The Star Support Group provides psychosocial support for people living with HIV and Aids in Yambio, South Sudan. The project strives to support the development of a community where affected women, men, children and families are free from any form of stigmatization, discrimination and isolation. HIV/Aids poses a continuous threat to all persons regardless of age, sex, lifestyle, ethnic background and socio-economic status.

The project is committed to help people with HIV/Aids live with dignity by raising awareness, provision of medication and prophylaxis, home-based care and psychosocial support and school fees for orphans and vulnerable children.

Currently 1,124 clients, including 403 orphaned children, are the beneficiaries of the project. A

monthly meeting takes places for the children. The meeting is an opportunity for socialising and support, and is beneficial for the children. The project prepares morning tea and lunch for the children. At the end of every gathering, everyone receives a piece of a bar of soap to help the children wash their clothes at home.

In 2014, Edmund Rice Development sourced funding from private donors to provide nutritional support for orphans and vulnerable children. In addition, recent funding also contributed to the eagerly-awaited tailoring project, which opened in 2014, helping members to gain sewing and tailoring skills. The first phase is currently enabling 30 beneficiaries to undertake training. In turn it allows trained individual to sustain themselves by producing and selling tailored items: this is one way in which the project is striving to become self-reliant.



Children engaging in activities during a monthly meeting of the Star Support Group



Tailoring training for beneficiaries of the Star Support Group

## Facing Ebola in West Africa – Relief and Recovery efforts

The Ebola outbreak which devastated communities in West Africa was the largest outbreak in history and the first in West Africa. First reported in March 2014, it began in Guinea and quickly spread to neighbouring countries. At time of print, the number of confirmed cases stood at over 28,000, with over 11,000 deaths from the effects of the virus.

When the outbreak started most normal activities, including schools and public gatherings, came to a standstill in an attempt to curb the spread of Ebola. During this time Christian Brothers and Edmund Rice people focused relief efforts on supporting families and orphaned children. This was done through the provision of food, hygiene materials and counselling support.

These response activities were made possible thanks to the generosity of donors who contributed over €114,000 to our Ebola Relief and Recovery Appeal.

During the month of April 2015, schools re-opened across West Africa, a hugely important step in the recovery process. The Ebola Relief and Recovery Appeal continues to support efforts to ensure as many children as possible return to education.

Br. Abu Steven Kargbo, teacher at Njala University Secondary School, reported at the time: *“Our school has re-opened, and Ebola precautions are being implemented for pupils and teachers.”* He was referring to Ebola prevention measures such as testing pupils’ temperatures and the use of buckets of chlorinated water (for its disinfectant properties). These precautions helped to ensure that children could return to as safe a learning environment as possible.

These efforts were recognised by the Ministry of Social Welfare, Gender and Children’s Affairs and the District Ebola Response Committee in Sierra Leone, who recently awarded the Christian Brothers two separate certificates of recognition for their contribution, support, commitment and relentless service in the fight against Ebola.

*“We never had any mechanism in place for such an invincible and merciless virus. . . The situation is still not under control. It is too big for government to handle we need to step up.”*  
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS IN SIERRA LEONE, SEPTEMBER 2014



Br. Gomez and Minister of Social Welfare, Gender and Children’s Affairs Hon. Mojueh Kaikai during presentation of relief material to the local community



Pupil washes hands with chlorinated water.



## INCOME GENERATION & LIVELIHOODS

Income generation programmes enable individuals and communities to develop skills and to produce items that can be sold in order to earn a living. Our income generation projects involve working closely with local people to enable them to set up their own businesses and to develop enterprise activities. We offer skills-training, business education and micro-finance assistance with seed capital. These programmes help people and communities to become self-sufficient.

Edmund Rice Development provided €26,500 in funding to two income generation projects in two countries in 2014. A further €42,000 in multi-annual funding was secured in 2014, to support Education for Life, Eldoret for 2015-16., Please see Table 8 on page 30 for a breakdown.

### Education for Life Programme (EFL), Eldoret, Kenya

Education for Life is a project operating in Eldoret in Kenya, which focuses on supporting people living with HIV/Aids.

Approximately 250 adults, mostly women, and 600 orphans and vulnerable children benefit from the programme. These beneficiaries include children orphaned as a result of deaths in their households due to Aids, poor, single women infected with HIV and their children, and caregivers including elderly grandmothers taking care of orphaned children.

The project has grown steadily since its foundation in 1999 and new services are developing and evolving in response to needs, with the overall aim of allowing its beneficiaries to regain their dignity through work and to identify themselves within a common group.

The project makes a huge difference to the lives of orphans and vulnerable children, who would have dropped out of school, even at primary level, and would be vulnerable to threats to their physical, emotional and moral wellbeing.

In 2014, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €18,000 from a private foundation to improve quality of life of 150 infected and affected households. This provides psychosocial support, nutritional support, income generation activities and workshops, empowering individuals to meet their basic needs. The project has also focused on developing an external market for beads products, which will be instrumental in the future sustainability of the project.

*'I am Mary Wambui in the department of beads. I am happy with my work. Beads work has helped me to gain experience and with the money I get I am able to support my family. I am also able to use the remaining amount to contribute to my savings in SILC (Savings and Internal Lending Community). I also train others: I have been able to train about 30 women who can now depend on themselves with the earnings they get from bead making. I really love this work. It is all that feeds my family. Thank you for the support from EFL to help these women.'*



Education for Life beneficiaries during a Savings and Internal Community meeting

## Edmund Rice Youth Centre, Kabwe, Zambia

Edmund Rice Youth Project is based in the Kaputula shanty compound in Kabwe. The project offers after-school sports and leisure activities, computer training, a library and a multi-purpose centre to vulnerable youth between the ages of 12 – 24 years. Many of these young people have had to leave schools because of early pregnancy or lack of ability to pay school fees. These young people can be at risk of alcohol, drug abuse and prostitution due to lack of youth activities.

The Edmund Rice Youth Project has trained over 300 young people in Human Development, Communication, Entrepreneurship and Computer Skills. Some of these have gone on to employment and others are running their own business. The 'Education through Sports' Programme at the Centre has encouraged a number of local children to return to school. On weekends the programme has about 300 people watching and participating in

games like football and netball. Of these, there are about 50 girls, with the project now actively working to increase girls' participation. The positive effect of participation has already been seen to lower the instances of alcohol and drug abuse, petty crime, teenage pregnancy and early marriage amongst the girls.

In 2014, in order to assist the Centre in becoming self-sustaining, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €8,500 from private donors to build of two fish ponds and a chicken run. 6,000 young fish were purchased to be sold when grown. Local youth are involved in the upkeep of the ponds. Young mothers are also taking part in these activities. Such income-generation training has inspired some to keep their own fish and chickens and eventually to go on start their own business.

A chicken house was also built in the grounds of the Centre as part of the income generation activities. The house holds approximately 450 chicks.



*Local boy responsible for the upkeep of the fish pond.*



### 3.3 ADVOCACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Social justice is about ensuring the protection of all people's equal access to rights and opportunities, as well as taking care of the least advantaged members of society. Issues of social justice are central in the work of the Edmund Rice Network, and advocacy is the key way to engage with these issues. Social Justice is reflected in many of our development programmes, especially in the areas of education, youth empowerment and promotion of human rights.

In 2014 Edmund Rice Development provided €73,611 in funding to five advocacy projects in Africa, as well as international advocacy. A further €329,960 in multi-annual funding was secured in 2014, to support Edmund Rice International for 2015-17 (further details on multi-annual funding on page 18). Please see Table 9 on page 30 for a breakdown and sample project profiles below:

#### Edmund Rice International

Edmund Rice International (ERI) is a non-governmental organisation committed to working for children and young people who are marginalised because of poverty, lack of access to education, legal status, environmental degradation, or involvement in armed conflict. The organisation is active at the United Nations in Geneva and New York and focuses on advocacy as a means of bringing about change. Its main focus is on the promotion of the rights for Education, the rights of the Child and Care for the Earth. Through the delivery of in-country training, ERI works at the grass-roots to build the advocacy capacity of individuals and communities made poor.

In 2014, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €6,300 from Electric Aid, €2,000 from the Christian Brothers Edmund Rice Trust and €40,000 from private donors to provide advocacy and rights training to ERI Coordinators, fund the Advocacy Programme to enable the ERI team to defend the human rights of those made poor in 33 countries and co fund four major ERI projects. Further details on multi-annual funding can be found on page 18.

#### Hermano Manolo Centre, Cochabamba, Bolivia

The Hermano Manolo Centre works for, and with, children and young people involved in child labour in Cochabamba, providing them with a place of safety and educational opportunities.

The Hermano Manolo Centre also advocates and supports working children to advocate for themselves and campaign for fair treatment. On Friday 23rd May, for example, three groups including a group from the Centre, came together to hold a peaceful demonstration to protest against children being over-charged on public transport and the abuse and unfair treatment by drivers.



Children holding posters: 'Por el derecho de los niños y adolescentes a un trato digno en medios transportes' – for the right of children and adolescents to dignified treatment on public transport.

## Edmund Rice Advocacy Network, Nairobi, Kenya

Edmund Rice Advocacy Network (ERAN) was founded in 2008 following a Congregational Chapter held in Munar, India that recommended that Christian Brother's ministries worldwide actively engage in advocacy, challenging directly oppressive systems and structures that continue to impoverish and marginalise people and undermine their inherent dignity.

ERAN's programmes target different sectors of the community. In particular, there has been a deliberate effort to focus on communities living in rural and low income areas.

ERAN also runs children camps and child rights and environmental clubs which focus on school going children between the ages of 9 and 17. These child rights' programmes, which focus on promoting child rights awareness, target teachers, parents, guardians and other support staff in learning and child care institutions.

Mr. Michael, headteacher of Ndeini Primary School, commented during a review meeting:

*"Most of the trainings facilitated by ERAN have empowered us with skills, tools and courage to claim our rights through advocacy. We feel that in as long as we are fighting for the community rights, we do not have to be afraid or keep quiet. Through these efforts, we have seen many positive changes such as the construction of a pit latrine for our pupils in school through the Constituency Development Fund. We have also received equipment to start a village vocational training school from the County government and have received "promises" that the school shall be connected to the national electricity grid after we had approached the county government. I am forever grateful for the way ERAN has opened our eyes."*



Pupils of Ndeini Primary School attending ERAN Camp.

In 2014, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €15,311 which allowed the Network to run Human Rights and Peace building programmes, with a special focus on youth between the ages of 12 to 35 years.

## Pratyek, Delhi, India

Also in response to the Christian Brothers' Congregation Chapter (2008) - "To respond to the cry of the Earth and its poor through works of advocacy and justice," the Indian Province founded the organisation PRATYEK, which stands for Presence and Ruthfulness for Advocacy and Training of the Young in Earth rights and Kids rights. It is an advocacy group which represents the rights of children. In Hindi, the term Pratyek means "every individual," capturing the essence of what the organization stands for – the aspiration of providing the Edmund Rice Quality Education to every child in India. The vision of Pratyek is summarized by its motto – "Everyone's included."

The organization attempts to educate both children, and those who care for them, in the practices of advocacy and social justice with a special focus on child rights and earth rights. It does this by ensuring social justice is included in schools curricula and by partaking in Human Rights events. Pratyek recognizes children as primary stakeholders of society, and seeks to provide them with a voice and representation on a number of local, national and international forums and platforms. This gives them the opportunity of being represented in the policy-making process. Pratyek teaches children to advocate for themselves: the group has taken on a number of high level projects such as a trip to the United Nations in New York to speak to delegates about the rights of marginalised children in India.



Pratyek "Nine is Mine" Campaign in action

## 4. Our Way Into The Future

“ *It is the agenda of the world that sets the mission direction of ... our Congregation*  
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS CHAPTER MEETING, NAIROBI, 2014 ”

This new reality for the global Edmund Rice mission was given concrete expression by the decision of the Christian Brothers to start 20 new mission communities in the developing world by 2020. The whole direction is called Our Way into the Future.

This direction is in many ways a return to the founding spirit of Blessed Edmund.

When Edmund Rice looked out the window of his comfortable house, he saw destitute children outside, playing and fighting and without any hope of rising above their poverty. So, he moved out of his house and began to dedicate his life to people made poor. Today, the Christian Brothers want to rekindle his vision by reaching out to people made poor, and engaging with them in a way that empowers them to rise above their poverty.

In order to implement the vision a Transition Support Team of six Brothers was appointed (see panel). It is their responsibility to live Our Way into the Future and to implement the plan by setting up 20 new communities in poor and marginalised areas in the developing world. In 2014, these Brothers set about identifying the location for the first hub and group of Edmund Rice communities that would seek to engage the local community in improving their future. The team selected Western Zambia - a province where three in every four people live in extreme poverty - it is the poorest province in the country of Zambia and the social problems are immense. Luampa, Limulunga, Moyo and Senanga were chosen as the sites for the four “frontline communities” where the brothers will immerse themselves in the local community. Mongu town was chosen as the site for the “hub community”, which will be a centre of support and hospitality for the frontline communities.

In September 2015, 29 Brothers from around the world gathered in Lusaka, Zambia to commence the Our Way into the Future orientation programme. This fourteen week programme gives the Brothers the skills and knowledge that will help them engage with local people and together better the life of that local community. A particular skill being learned is that of “community engagement” whereby the Brothers learn how to sensitively engage with locals and their activities so as to begin to understand the real social needs and lack of human rights.



Br Donal Kirk discusses the possibility of a frontline community with village headman and the local community in Luampa, West Zambia



In January 2016 the Brothers will move to Western Province for 12 weeks of language learning and cultural immersion. The Lozi people they will live among have a rich cultural heritage and a royal family. After Easter the Brothers will move into a rented house in each location. They will then begin to familiarise themselves with the local people and communities, through listening and getting involved in voluntary activities.

Edmund Rice Development has been supporting the new Our Way into the Future programme and looks forward to working in partnership with the new communities over the years to come.

To find out more about the Christian Brothers who are part of the Transition Support Team, visit [ourwayintothefuture.org/who-we-are/](http://ourwayintothefuture.org/who-we-are/)

## THE TRANSITION SUPPORT TEAM

The Transition Support Team (TST) comprises six Christian Brothers who have been appointed by the Congregation Leadership Team (CLT) to establish twenty new communities in the developing world.

- **Br Sunil Britto** is from India and has spent many years teaching in the Christian Brothers schools in India, particularly in Gujarat and Shillong. He was the community leader of the community in Shillong
- **Br David Gibson** is from Ireland. He was a member of the Congregation Leadership Team in Rome and before that he was Province Leader in Ireland. He lived for ten years in Rome, teaching at Marcantonio Colonna.
- **Br Francis Hall** is from England. He was most recently a member of the Congregation Leadership Team in Rome. Before that he was involved in the Congregation Renewal Team that travelled throughout the Congregation to promote the spirituality of the Brothers.
- **Br Donal Kirk** is from Ireland and has spent thirty-five years in Zambia during which time he taught in schools and was novice director. He was a member of the Zambia District Leadership Team and has offered many workshops on various aspects of religious life.
- **Br Declan Power** from Ireland worked for ten years in Sudan before returning to Ireland to take up duties as a teacher and community leader. He was on the Board of Misesan Cara for some years.
- **Br Ruvan Rebello** is from India and has spent some years working in among the rural poor of India in Meghalaya and Arunachal. He recently made his Final Profession as a member of the Christian Brothers.



Mrs Paschalia Kivula Mbutu, trainer in Community Engagement from Tangaza College, Nairobi running workshop during Our Way into the Future Orientation Program

## 5. Round-Up Of Events And Activities

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### 5.1 INSTITUTIONAL FUNDING

Edmund Rice Development continued working in partnership with a number of funders in 2014. These partners included Misesan Cara, Trócaire, CBERT and a new partnership with Electric Aid. These funders have supported many Edmund Rice mission projects globally throughout 2014.

#### Training and Capacity-building:

- Misesan Cara supported training and capacity-building of Brothers in the Africa Province in a community engagement approach through the Training for Transformation programme. This involves training brothers in sustainable development and community engagement to encourage the local communities to have active ownership of their projects. The training was held in partnership with the Grail Centre Trust in South Africa.
- Br. William d'Souza from India took part in the Loreto House Formation Programme in Ireland. The programme allows participants to build knowledge and improve their pastoral skills. Br. William took part in a practical placement in a drug rehabilitation programme which allowed him to gain a better understanding of human development in order to work better with formation groups of Brothers in India.
- Emma Hennessy, Edmund Rice Development funding coordinator completed the Project Cycle Management training programme, facilitated by Misesan Cara.

#### Multi-Annual:

2014 saw the implementation of our first multi-annual funded projects.

- **Edmund Rice International (ERI)** was granted multi-annual funding by Misesan Cara of €330,000 in 2014. Between 2015-2017 Edmund Rice International will work with local communities in some of the poorest countries of the world, growing their capacity for advocacy and seeking to address some of the root causes of poverty. The Edmund Rice International team works in this way with 24 advocacy co-ordinators across Africa, India, Latin America and South East Asia. The programme focuses on building the advocacy capacity of local communities by facilitating advocacy training workshops.

The second strand to this programme is the delivery of submissions to the United Nations Human Rights Council in Geneva by the ERI team in partnership with their local advocacy coordinators. These submissions are used by the U.N. Human Rights Council to bring pressure on governments to improve their human rights records.

In 2014 Edmund Rice Development sourced co-funding for the work for Edmund Rice International through other institutional and private donor sources.

- 2014 was the first year of the **Ruben Centre (Nairobi)** multi-annual grant which saw the commencement of the construction of eight new classrooms and other facilities. The Ruben Improved Scheme of Education programme was also launched and has seen the employment of additional teachers. This has led to a reduced pupil-teacher ratio from 90 to 57 pupils per teacher. This progress sees a total of 2,200 primary school students from the Mukuru Slum and surrounding areas having access to quality education at the Ruben School.
- **St. Martin's School (Liberia)** is a kindergarten, primary and secondary school which received multi-annual funding for the construction of 24 new classrooms and a multi-purpose hall over a three year period

(2014-2017). The project focuses on improving access to quality education for marginalised children in Gbargna, Liberia. In post-war Liberia, the second poorest country in the world, there continues to be dire need for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the education sector. The total grant approved was €388,500. This project was generously co-funded by supporters of The Diamond Dinner, read more on the event on page 22.

- In 2014, **Education For Life (Eldoret, Kenya)** received multi-annual funding from a private trust. This funding will improve the quality of life for 150 individuals affected by HIV and Aids and their families through counselling, workshops, income generation activities and support for orphans and vulnerable children.

## Project Visits:

Fiona Dowling, development funding manager, visited East Africa in 2014 to deliver a capacity building workshop for the Transition Support Team.

*'We spent three most effective and enjoyable days working with Fiona Dowling from Edmund Rice Development. Fiona has an excellent grasp of the Our Way Into The Future programme and helped us formulate clearer development goals, i.e. how the work of the Brothers in the new communities will be of benefit to locals.'* (Transition Support Team Bulletin November 2014)

In addition Fiona conducted familiarisation visits to the Ruben Centre School and the Ruben Maternal and Child Health programme in Nairobi and Education for Life in Eldoret where she was warmly welcomed.

Emma Hennessy, institutional funding coordinator, visited the offices of Edmund Rice International in Geneva in February 2014, where she had the opportunity to learn about the processes involved in submitting information to the United Nations and how they work with people at grassroots level to improve their knowledge of their human rights. She also attended the Universal Periodic Review on Eritrea, this is where country's human rights record is reviewed and commented on by the other countries. The ultimate aim of this mechanism is to improve the human rights situation in all countries and address human rights violations wherever they occur.



Emma visits Edmund Rice International, Geneva



Br. Frank O'Shea, Director of the Ruben Centre, Ms Liz Mwangi, Senior Public Relation Office, Ruben Centre and Fiona Dowling, Edmund Rice Development



## 5.2 VOLUNTEER VISIT TO ZAMBIA & BIG MATCH DINNER 2014

Over 400 people attended the first Edmund Rice Development Big Match Dinner in Croke Park on Friday 19th September 2014, the weekend of the All-Ireland Football Final. The evening was a great celebration of all things GAA, and a demonstration of solidarity and friendship with the people and projects of the Edmund Rice Missions.

During the evening, guests enjoyed a lively panel discussion about the upcoming match as panellists Colm O'Rourke, Barney Rock, Ger O'Keefe and Brian Talty debated the merits of finalists Donegal and Kerry with compère Micheál O'Muircheartaigh.

The keynote speech was given by Ciarán Kilkenny, Edmund Rice Development's Special Ambassador. Ciarán Kilkenny, Dublin footballer and county hurler gave a moving account of his recent visit to Zambia with Edmund Rice Development saying: *"What I saw in Kabwe made me realise that the one single factor that supersedes everything else is opportunity. Here were children as intelligent and enthusiastic as any child in Ireland but unfortunately, they may never get the opportunity to achieve what I took for granted as a child."*

A short video showing Ciarán's visit to some of Edmund Rice Development's schools and projects in Zambia was shown on the night. Speaking about these, Ciarán said, *"They don't offer unrealistic guarantees of success in life but they're trying to go some way towards giving a child born into poverty the basic opportunities that we regard as a given."*

Just over €44,000 was raised on the night for the Edmund Rice Missions, and for the West Africa Ebola Relief Fund. Edmund Rice Development would like to extend our sincere thanks to the organising committee of Br. Dermot Ambrose, Mr John Cooley, Br. Tommy McDonnell, Mr Pádraig Ó Fainín and Mr Tony O'Keefe.

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CIARÁN KILKENNY



Ciarán Kilkenny visits Mazabuka, Zambia



Edmund Rice Development  
Big Match Dinner 2014

### 5.3 MISSION MONTH 2014 – TOGETHER FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Every year, Mission Month provides an opportunity to come together to reach out to communities in the developing world. Young people and teachers from schools and community groups across Ireland and the U.K. have a long history of visiting, and providing invaluable support and friendship to these communities, working in partnership and solidarity with the poorest of the poor and helping them to build sustainable futures and empowered communities across the developing world.

During Mission Month in October 2014, our missionary volunteers and team members visited schools and groups across Ireland and the UK to talk about our developing world missions. The Mission Month booklet, profiled some of our mission projects and gave insights into some of the challenges they face today. The booklet also provided some suggestions on ways we can work together for a brighter future.





## 5.4 COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING

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### The Diamond Dinner

Liverpool's majestic Anglican Cathedral was the backdrop for a stunning 'Diamond Dinner', which was held on March 22nd to raise funds for St Martin's Catholic High School in Gbarnga in West Africa.

Organised by the charitable group 'Liverpool to Liberia' and sponsored by Boodles, Barclays and other generous supporters, the prestigious event raised over £26,000 (approximately €35,000). Funds raised through the event were designated as co-funding and proved pivotal in securing a major institutional funding grant, which will see a 24 classroom block and a multi-purpose hall being built for St. Martin's School.

St Mary's College and its Preparatory school the Mount, Crosby, are twinned with St. Martin's and schools' staff attended the dinner, as the event provided the opportunity to celebrate 60 years of tireless fundraising efforts by popular former Prep school Head of 26 years, Brother Tom Kelly.

A spokesperson for 'Liverpool to Liberia' commented:

*"This is an amazing sum of money to have raised from such a great event. None of this would have been possible without a great team effort. Our thanks go to all our sponsors, in particular Mr Michael Quinn and Mr Colin Wilkinson for their generosity in supporting our charitable ambition. We were also delighted to have had the opportunity to publicly acknowledge the incredible efforts of Brother Kelly who is held in such great esteem by so many. Paul Burns, a barrister and old boy who has served as a governor and advisor to the Trustees of the College, delivered a most entertaining yet moving speech about Br Kelly. He also reminded the many corporate guests whom Br Kelly had taught and that he had been largely responsible for the £5 million in the Trust fund which had allowed so many pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds attend St Mary's College, truly in the spirit of Edmund Rice."*

200 guests were welcomed to a champagne reception in the historic Lady Chapel of the Cathedral and an organ fanfare called all to a sumptuous four course dinner. Mr John Cooley from the Edmund Rice Development Board was welcomed as the guest of honour. A whirlwind of entertainment including an outstanding performance by Absolute Opera, a ten piece vintage swing band, along with an African band ensured a wonderful evening was had by all who attended.



Pupils of St. Martin's Catholic High School, Liberia

## Kilkenny CBS Students visit Zambia

Nine students, three teachers and a member of the CBS Kilkenny Parents' Council set off for the second biannual immersion visit to Mufulira, Zambia in April 2014. The group spent 10 days visiting Mufulira and surrounding areas, visiting the schools under the WaSH Programme (an acronym for Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) which was set up to provide basic facilities such as new toilets, pumps, water tanks in a number of schools.

The experience stuck with those lucky enough to travel. Patrick, 5th year student, writes: 'After two tiring days of travelling, we reached Mufulira in northern Zambia where we stayed with Br. Mick O' Donoghue and two Zambian Christian Brothers, Br. Lubassi and Br. Igidious. Each day, we set about visiting various projects run and set up by the Christian Brothers who have made a huge difference in the area by improving the lives of many people. Among the projects we visited were

several wells and pumps which provided schools and local villages with running water. We visited the Murundu Development Centre which provided training in carpentry, metal work and computers to people with little or no education, so that they can make a living. We also visited several clinics founded by the Brothers which provided maternity services for women and a feeding programme for young children.

As we travelled around to each project in two pick-up trucks, we got the opportunity to appreciate the beautiful country of Zambia, full of smiling children, sunshine and towns and villages lined with stalls of fresh tomatoes and melons. Unfortunately there were also harsh lessons to be learned about the reality of life for the Zambian people and their struggle with Aids and access to schools. Without a doubt, the highlight of the trip for me was meeting the children. Anywhere we went, we were surrounded by children who seemed so happy despite having almost nothing, and many also suffering from Aids.'



Kilkenny CBS Students visit Zambia



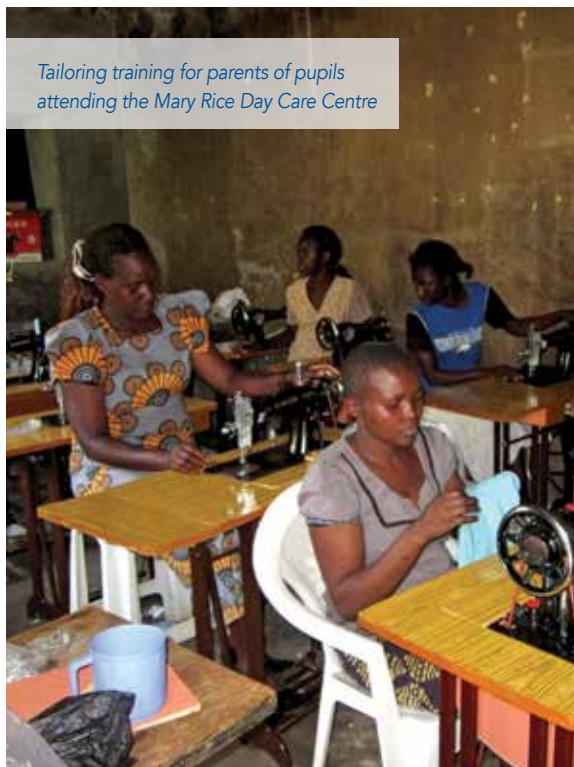
## Midleton CBS Pupils support the Mary Rice Day Care Centre

Midleton CBS has a long history of engagement with Edmund Rice missions. In 2014, students and staff raised €5,500 in support of the Mary Rice Day Care Centre, Nairobi, Kenya.

The Centre caters for intellectually and physically disabled children in the Kibera slums. It strives to create an environment where parents are educated and supported in enabling their special needs children to attain self-reliance through the development of basic social and physical skills.

As result of funds donated by Midleton CBS, the Mary Rice Day Care Centre was able to purchase a number of items for physiotherapy use, vocation training support for some of the pupils and sewing machines, which were used to train parents in dress making. This allows them to produce items to sell in order to earn a living for their families.

*Tailoring training for parents of pupils attending the Mary Rice Day Care Centre*



*Student from Midleton CBS during India immersion trip*

## 6. PROJECT FUNDING

### FUNDS RECEIVED BY DONOR CATEGORY

Below is an outline of the direction of funding for all donor income received in 2014.

In 2014, 100% of all donor funding was directed straight to projects in full accordance with the Edmund Rice Development Donor Policy. 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 2014**

DONOR CATEGORY	TOTAL FUNDS		
	(€)	(€)	(€)
	ERD	ERBT	TOTAL
Private Donations/Schools	240,431	74,483	314,914
Misean Cara	863,876		863,876
Other Agencies	46,550		46,550
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,150,857</b>	<b>74,483</b>	<b>1,225,340</b>

**TABLE 1A: ADDITIONAL FUNDING APPROVED IN 2014 FOR 2015 - 2017**

PROJECT	2015	2016	2017	(€)
Misean Cara - Multiannual Funding	396,839	398,394	210,901	1,006,134*
Other - Multiannual Funding	21,000	21,000		42,000**
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>417,839</b>	<b>419,394</b>	<b>210,901</b>	<b>1,048,134</b>

\*Ruben Centre, Nairobi, Kenya: €287,670 , Edmund Rice International: €329,960, St Martin's School, Liberia: €388,504

\*\*Education for Life, Eldoret, Kenya: €42,000

**TABLE 2: FUNDS RECEIVED BY ACCOUNT 2014**

ACCOUNT	ALL CONVERTED TO EURO (€)
ERD (Euro Account)	1,150,103
ERD (USD Account)	754
ERBT (STG Account)	74,483
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,225,340</b>

**TABLE 3: DONOR FUNDING - BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA**

GEOGRAPHIC AREA	ERD FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	ERBT FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)
Africa - West	391,570	69,560	461,131
Africa – South Central	257,772	2,110	259,882
India	168,000		168,000
International	128,120		128,120
Latin America	81,398		81,398
Africa - wide	76,041	2,812	78,853
Africa - East	42,956		42,956
Philippines	5,000		5,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,150,187</b>	<b>74,483</b>	<b>1,225,340</b>
MULTI-ANNUAL FUNDING 2015 - 2017	ERD (€)	ERBT (€)	TOTAL (€)
Africa - West	388,504		388,504
International	329,960		329,960
Africa - East	329,670		329,670
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,048,134</b>		<b>1,048,134</b>

**TABLE 4: DONATIONS RECEIVED - BY PROJECT THEME AREA 2014**

PROJECT THEME FUNDING AREA	ERD FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	ERBT FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)
Education - Formal & Informal	803,378	69,312	872,690
Human Rights & Advocacy	147,410		147,410
Community Engagement: Health	71,578	1,490	73,068
Unrestricted	57,633	3,681	61,314
Training & Spirituality	41,658		41,658
Community Engagement: Income Generation & Livelihoods	26,500		26,500
Our Way Into the Future	2,700		2,700
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,150,857</b>	<b>74,483</b>	<b>1,225,340</b>
MULTI-ANNUAL FUNDING 2015 - 2017	ERD (€)	ERBT (€)	TOTAL (€)
Education – Formal & Informal	676,174		676,174
Human Rights & Advocacy	329,960		329,960
Community Engagement: Income Generation & Livelihoods	42,000		42,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,048,134</b>		<b>1,048,134</b>



## DONATION DISTRIBUTIONS IN 2014

### TABLE 5: BY PROJECT CATEGORY – 2014

PROJECT THEME FUNDING AREA	ERD FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	ERBT FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)
Education - Formal & Informal	695,911	2,235	698,146
Human Rights & Advocacy	58,300	15,311	73,611
Our Way Into the Future	32,696	33,520	66,216
Community Engagement: Health	52,025		52,025
Training & Spirituality	34,659		34,659
Community Engagement: Income Generation & Livelihoods	26,500		26,500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>900,091</b>	<b>51,065</b>	<b>951,157</b>

**TABLE 6: FUNDING AREA – FORMAL & INFORMAL EDUCATION PROJECTS – 2014**

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
1	Ruben Primary School, Nairobi	Kenya	Construction of twelve school-rooms for classrooms, school administration, a staff room and a library.	150,000	4,500
2	Twalabuka Primary School	Zambia	Construction of two teacher's houses and six bed-sit apartments to improve teacher retention and performance.	120,151	251
3	Yengema Secondary School	Sierra Leone	Conversion of an old chapel into a school Library to improve the learning environment.	70,568	1,300
4	St Boniface High School	South Africa	Construction of three additional classrooms.	70,111	130
5	Edmund Rice Camps South Africa	South Africa	Running 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 positive contributors to society and agents of change in their communities.	70,099	510
6	Centro Hermano Manolo, Cochabamba	Bolivia	Drop-in office and educators for street children in Cochabamba	42,766	258
7	Fe y Alegría, Lima	Peru	Improve the educational outcomes for marginalised children and young people through the delivery of five programmes: Nutrition, Students at Risk, Math and Reading Reinforcement, Advocacy and Ecology.	41,956	1,523
8	St George's School	India	Payments of teachers' salaries, refurbishment of computer room, purchase of educational materials and provision of nutritional meals in the morning and midday.	16,000	400
9	St Joseph's School	India	Payments of teachers' salaries, refurbishment of computer room, purchase of educational materials and provision of nutritional meals in the morning and midday.	16,000	150

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
10	St Columba's Secondary School, Lukulu	Zambia	Refurbishment of roof, electrics and toilets at St Columba's, Lukulu.	14,515	565
11	Mufulira Projects	Zambia	Payment of teachers' salaries at the Murundu Development Centre and Chilboya Community School. Additional funding provided towards the Agriculture and Nutrition programme in Murundu and Mufulira.	13,133	2,060
12	St Mary's Orphanage	India	Payment of teachers' salaries, purchase of sporting equipment and educational materials, payment of exam fees for 60 students and breakfast and lunch to 150 students for one year.	13,000	280
13	St Edmund's Design & Technology Workshop, Mazabuka	Zambia	Construction labour costs, transport of building materials, monitoring and evaluation and administration costs.	12,312	1,590
14	St Vincent's Technical School	India	Payment of English teacher and Women's Co-ordinator salary. Payment of hostel fees to allow students from far flung villages to attend skill training. Provision of equipment and meals to students attending the Two Wheeler repair course.	11,000	160
15	Nai Disha	India	Purchase of one audio system, four dual core computers, six sewing machines and various other sporting and teaching equipment and materials.	7,000	81
16	Edmund Rice Sinon Secondary School, Arusha	Tanzania	Sponsorship of 15 Students to attend school and purchase of six new data projectors.	6,000	1,445
17	Mary Rice Day Care Centre, Nairobi	Kenya	Purchase of nine sewing machines, embroidery machine and physio therapy equipment. Payment of training fees for parents on tailoring and embroidery. Vocational training for three years at Marriane Vocational Centre.	5,500	38
18	Insaaka Pre School, Villa Wanga	Zambia	Purchase of food, material, uniforms and stationery for use in the pre-school. Payment for a salary for teacher for a year.	4,400	65
19	St Ambrose Academy	Sierra Leone	Purchase of desk top computers, assorted teaching and learning materials.	3,000	405
20	Edmund Rice Camps, Karibu	Kenya	Camps run 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.	2,000	90
21	Thutong Ya Bana	South Africa	Re-introduction of street youth and other youth-at-risk into mainstream schooling and skills training.	2,000	90

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
22	Bulawayo School	Zimbabwe	Funding of feeding programme, supplies and furniture for rural school in Bulawayo.	2,000	850
23	Serve Workshop	India	Costs of one day workshop to inform participants of the origins and result of stress.	1,000	300
24	Br Beausang School, Embulbul	Kenya	Provision of hostel accommodation to six secondary students from rural Kenya.	900	6
25	St George's School, Skilling Programme	India	Provision of skills training to 114 students in hospitality, beauty care, book binding, desk top printing, screen printing and electricals.	500	114
<b>ERBT (€)</b>					
26	Thutong Ya Bana	South Africa	Re-introduction of street youth and other youth-at-risk into mainstream schooling and skills training.	1,241	90
27	Kanvilli School	Ghana	Purchase of desktop computer and accessories, assorted text books and teaching materials.	993	547
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>698,146</b>	<b>17,798</b>

**TABLE 7: FUNDING AREA – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT (HEALTH PROJECTS) – 2014**

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
1	West Africa - Ebola Relief	Sierra Leone	Protection, care and support of children and families affected the Ebola Virus Disease.	41,625	2,300
2	Edmund Rice Services Maasin - Child Assistance & Mobile Clinic	Philippines	Screening the ears and hearing of children in the schools along the coast of the Leyte Province who were affected by the Typhoon Haiyan.	5,000	14,118
3	Wash Project	Zambia	New stainless steel 3" submersible solar pump and frames for new solar panels (security) and installation.	3,000	4,000
4	Venta and Chaiinda compounds, Lusaka	Zambia	Mealie meal distribution to the vulnerable in Venta and Chaiinda compounds.	2,000	304
5	Star Project	South Sudan	Nutritional support for orphans and vulnerable children's programme.	400	305
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>52,025</b>	<b>21,027</b>



**TABLE 8: FUNDING AREA – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT  
(INCOME GENERATION & LIVELIHOODS PROJECTS) – 2014**

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
1	Education for Life, Eldoret	Kenya	Improve quality of life of HIV/Aids infected and affected households by providing them with psychosocial and nutritional support, income generating activities, and workshops.	18,000	2,890
2	Edmund Rice Youth Centre, Kabwe	Zambia	Construction of two fish ponds and a chicken run at the Edmund Rice Youth Centre, Kabwe.	8,500	1,000
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>26,500</b>	<b>3,890</b>

**TABLE 9: FUNDING AREA – HUMAN RIGHTS AND ADVOCACY PROJECTS – 2014**

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
1	Edmund Rice International (ERI)	International	Funding of advocacy training and initiatives. Coordination of ERI advocacy efforts within the Edmund Rice Network. Co-funding towards four major ERI projects.	40,000	1,814
2	Africa Province - Child Protection Policy	Africa	Implementation of new Child Protection Policy across the Africa Province.	10,000	60
3	Edmund Rice International Advocacy & Rights Training	International	Advocacy and Rights Training for ERI Coordinators.	6,300	7
4	Edmund Rice International - Christian Brother Mission Africa	Africa	Build the capacity of local advocacy coordinators and grassroots communities associated with the work of the Christian brothers in Africa.	2,000	171
<b>ERBT (€)</b>					
5	Edmund Rice Advocacy Network	Kenya	Enhance the quality of life of vulnerable groups through social transformation, care of the environment and protection and promotion of human rights.	15,311	680
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>73,611</b>	<b>2,732</b>

**TABLE 10: FUNDING AREA – OUR WAY INTO THE FUTURE – 2014**

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
1	Transition Support Team	International	Capacity Building - Transition Support Team to implement <i>Our way into the Future</i> .	30,996	12
2	Africa Province Leadership Team	International	Cover travel costs to train the Africa Province Leadership team in implementing <i>Our Way into the Future</i> .	1,000	5
3	Transition Support Team	International	Transition Support Team Fundraising training in Rome.	700	2
<b>ERBT (€)</b>					
4	Transition Support Team	International	Capacity Building - Transition Support Team to implement <i>Our way into the Future</i>	33,520	12
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>66,216</b>	<b>31</b>

**TABLE 11: FUNDING AREA – TRAINING AND SPIRITUALITY PROJECTS – 2014**

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
1	Africa Province – Training For Transformation	Africa	Initiate the roll out of the Christian Brothers' Africa Province 2014-2016 Training Plan which will train all Christian Brothers in the Africa Province in Community Engagement.	19,936	48
2	Loreto House Programme	India	Br William d'Souza tuition fees to attend the scholarship for formation programme at Loreto House Dublin.	10,250	1
3	Africa Province – Training For Transformation Diploma Course	Africa	Contribution towards the transport of six brothers to attend the Training for Transformation diploma course in South Africa in October 2014.	2,473	6
4	Christian Brothers in India Province	India	Provide training to 14 present and future Christian Brothers project managers on 'Facilitating Community Managed Development Processes & Results Based Management'	2,000	14
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>34,659</b>	<b>69</b>

**TABLE 12: DONATIONS BY COUNTRY – 2014**

<b>TOTAL DONATIONS DISBURSED IN 2014</b>	<b>ERD (€)</b>	<b>ERBT (€)</b>	<b>TOTAL (€)</b>
Kenya	176,400	15,311	191,711
Zambia	178,011		178,011
South Africa	142,210	1,241	143,451
Sierra Leone	115,193		115,193
International	78,996	33,520	112,516
India	76,750		76,750
Bolivia	42,766		42,766
Peru	41,956		41,956
Africa - wide	34,409		34,409
Tanzania	6,000		6,000
Philippines	5,000		5,000
Zimbabwe	2,000		2,000
Ghana		993	993
South Sudan	400		400
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>900,091</b>	<b>51,065</b>	<b>951,156</b>

**TABLE 13: DONATIONS BY DISTRICT / REGION – 2014**

<b>TOTAL DONATIONS DISBURSED IN 2014</b>	<b>ERD (€)</b>	<b>ERBT (€)</b>	<b>TOTAL (€)</b>
Africa – South Central	322,221	1,241	323,462
Africa – East	182,800	15,311	198,111
Africa – West	115,193	993	116,186
International	78,996	33,520	112,516
Latin America	84,722		84,722
India	76,750		76,750
Africa-wide	34,409		34,409
Oceania	5,000		5,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>900,091</b>	<b>51,065</b>	<b>951,156</b>



## ADDITIONAL TABLES

### TABLE 14: DONATIONS BY COUNTRY AND FUNDING AREA – 2014

TOTAL DONATIONS DISBURSED IN 2014	FORMAL & INFORMAL EDUCATION	HEALTH	INCOME GENERATION	ADVOCACY & HUMAN RIGHTS	TRAINING & SPIRITUALITY	OWITF	ERD (€)	ERBT (€)	TOTAL (€)
Kenya	158,400		18,000				176,400	15,311	191,711
Zambia	164,511	5,000	8,500				178,011		178,011
South Africa	142,210						142,210	1,241	143,451
Sierra Leone	73,568	41,625					115,193		115,193
International				46,300		32,696	78,996	33,520	112,516
India	64,500				12,250		76,750		76,750
Bolivia	42,766						42,766		42,766
Peru	41,956						41,956		41,956
Africa - wide				12,000	22,409		34,409		34,409
Tanzania	6,000						6,000		6,000
Philippines		5,000					5,000		5,000
Zimbabwe	2,000						2,000		2,000
Ghana								993	993
South Sudan		400					400		400
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>695,911</b>	<b>52,025</b>	<b>26,500</b>	<b>58,300</b>	<b>34,659</b>	<b>32,696</b>	<b>900,091</b>	<b>51,065</b>	<b>951,156</b>

### TABLE 15: DONATIONS BY DISTRICT AND FUNDING AREA – 2014

TOTAL DONATIONS DISBURSED IN 2014	FORMAL & INFORMAL EDUCATION	HEALTH	INCOME GENERATION	ADVOCACY & HUMAN RIGHTS	TRAINING & SPIRITUALITY	OWITF	ERD (€)	ERBT (€)	TOTAL (€)
Africa – South Central	308,721	5,000	8,500				322,221	1,241	323,462
Africa - East	164,400	400	18,000				182,800	15,311	198,111
Africa - West	73,568	41,625					115,193	993	116,186
International				46,300		32,696	78,996	33,520	112,516
Latin America	84,722						84,722		84,722
India	64,500				12,250		76,750		76,750
Africa				12,000	22,409		34,409		34,409
Oceania		5,000					5,000		5,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>695,911</b>	<b>52,025</b>	<b>26,500</b>	<b>58,300</b>	<b>34,659</b>	<b>32,696</b>	<b>900,091</b>	<b>51,065</b>	<b>951,156</b>

## 7. PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS 2012 - 2014

Thank you so much to the wonderful school communities who come together each year to support the people of Africa, India and Latin America. To the many pupils, teachers, principals, parents and administrative staff – past and present, thank you for all that you do.

- Abbey Christian Brothers' Grammar School, Newry
- Ardscoil Rís, Limerick
- Arklow CBS
- Bunscoil Iognáid Rís, Dingle
- Bunscoil na mBráithre Críostaí, Wexford
- CBS Bunscoil, Ennis
- CBS Roscommon, Abbeytown
- CBS Secondary School, Newross
- CBS Tramore
- Christian Brothers' College, Cork
- Christian Brothers' Secondary School, Doon
- Christian Brothers' Grammar School, Omagh
- Christian Brothers' Primary School, Armagh
- Christian Brothers' Primary School, Wexford
- Christian Brothers' School Glen Road, Belfast
- Christian Brothers' School, Thurles
- Christian Brothers' Secondary School, Ennistymon
- Christian Brothers' Secondary School, Kilkenny
- Christian Brothers' College, Monkstown
- Christian Brothers' Primary School, Doon
- Christian Brothers' Primary School, Dundalk
- Coláiste Choilm C.B.S. Swords
- Coláiste Éamann Rís, Callan
- Colegio Cardenal Newman, Buenos Aires
- Colegio Stella Maris, Montevideo
- Coláiste Choilm, Tullamore
- Coláiste Éanna CBS, Rathfarnham
- Coláiste Eoin, Stillorgan
- Coláiste Iosagáin, Stillorgan
- Coláiste Mhuire, Cabra
- Deerpark CBS, Cork
- Edmund Rice College, Glengormley
- Edmund Rice College, Newtownabbey
- Edmund Rice Primary School, Belfast
- Gaelcholáiste Mhuire an Mhainistir Thuaidh A.G., Cork
- Gaelscoil Coláiste Mhuire, Dublin
- Kilrush Community School, Clare
- Lisboduff National School, Cavan
- Middleton CBS Secondary School, Cork
- O'Connell CBS Secondary School, Dublin
- O'Connell CBS Primary School, Dublin
- Oatlands College, Mount Merrion
- Rice College, Ennis, Co. Clare
- Rice College, Westport
- Sacred Heart Primary School, Derry
- Scoil Iognáid de Rís, Kilkenny
- Scoil Chaitríona, Dublin
- Scoil Cholmcille, Blarney Street, Cork
- Scoil Mhuire CBS, Marino
- Scoil Mhuire Fatima, Cork
- Scoil Mhuire na mBráithre, Tralee
- Scoil na Tríonóide Naofa, Doon
- Scoil Naithí, Ballinteer
- Scoil Sancta Maria, Synge Street
- St. Aidan's CBPS, Belfast
- St. Aidan's CBS, Whitehall
- St. Ambrose College, Hale Barns
- St. Ambrose Preparatory School, Hale Barns
- St. Anselm's, Redcourt
- St. Brendan's College, Bray
- St. David's CBS, Artane
- St. Declan's College, Cabra
- St. Edward's College, Liverpool
- St. Fintan's High School, Sutton
- St. Joseph's CBS, Drogheda
- St. Joseph's College, Stoke on Trent, England
- St. Joseph's CBS, Nenagh
- St. Joseph's Secondary School, Drogheda
- St. Joseph's CBS Primary School, Fairview
- St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Stoke-On-Trent
- St. Kevin's College, Dublin
- St. Laurence O' Toole's Primary School, Dublin
- St. Mary's CBS Primary School, Carrick-on - Suir
- St. Mary's CBGS, Belfast
- St. Mary's CBS, Portlaoise
- St. Mary's CBS, Enniscorthy
- St. Mary's Preparatory School, Crosby
- St. Munchin's CBS, Limerick
- St. Paul's CBS Secondary School, Dublin
- St. Vincent's CBS Secondary School, Glasnevin
- St. Vincent's Primary School, Glasnevin
- The Monastery Primary School, Tipperary
- The Green Secondary School, Tralee
- Veritas College, Springs (South Africa)

## 8. DEDICATIONS 2014

Thank you so much to the many individuals, families, schools and other groups who supported our work in 2014. As a small sign of appreciation, we invited you all to make a dedication to recognise this support – these dedications are listed below, more were received anonymously. The dedications below will be also held in a permanent display in Edmund Rice House in Dublin and prayers will be offered by the Community for your intentions.

*Providing support to the Mary Rice Day Care Centre, Kibera, Nairobi*

*Providing support to the Fish Tank Project, Edmund Rice Youth Project, Kabwe, Zambia*

*The O'Donoghue Family, Rosemount Road, Dublin 7*

*Aine Gillespie and Br. Dónal Ó Héilí for all their support in the organisation of the Ebola Bake Sale*

*Spirit of Edmund Rice*

*Our Family and friends, living and deceased, and many kind, humble and exemplary Christian Brothers, living and deceased, we have known over the years.*

*My parents, Tim and Mary, for their guidance and love.*

*From the young people of St. Joseph's Stoke to the young people of Bo, Sierra Leone.*

*My late wife Ronnie*

*Eileen O'Grady*

*My niece Treasa Daly R.I.P. – an exceptional young woman who died this year at the Hospice, Harold's Cross, age 45.*

*Blessed Tansi, Sierra Leone – you are all in our thoughts and prayers.*

*John and Katherine Collins*

*Br. Paddy O'Leary – CBS Ennis 1970's*

*In memory of Mr & Mrs G. McAdam*

*Sally Coyle*

*Br. C.R. McMahon*





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