



Donor Impact Report 2013

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Pupils of Community School for Rural Indigenous Community, Wahirong, India on World Environment Day

Front Cover: Pupils at the Ruben Centre Centre School, Nairobi, Kenya

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Vision, Mission and Core Functions

VISION

A just world where the poor and vulnerable are empowered to transform their own futures.

MISSION

To support and enable the global Edmund Rice mission in providing for the education, training and rights of people, especially children, according to the spirit and ideals of Blessed Edmund Rice.

CORE DONOR SUPPORT AND MISSION SUSTAINABILITY FUNCTIONS

1. Proactive fundraising in Ireland, UK and Europe.
2. Mission development support for developing world projects, schools and other ministries.
3. Receiving funds for ministries, and distributing them to the ministries as per donor requests or Edmund Rice Development directors' allocations.
4. Financial Stewardship and Governance of all donations to Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust.
5. Reporting on all donations, and producing communications for current and potential supporters on ongoing activities.
6. Participation in core global Edmund Rice fundraising programmes and mission sustainability initiatives.
7. Providing consultancy advice and guidance to other Congregational and European Province fundraising entities as needed and requested by those entities.

1. A Message From the Chairmen

As poverty and human rights injustices continue to beset countless people across some of the world's poorest countries, Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust remain committed to our joint mission to empower the poor and vulnerable to transform their own lives. In 2013, we supported 60 development projects and schools across Africa, India, Latin America and the Pacific Rim. By supporting these Edmund Rice projects and schools we are seeking to empower the poor and vulnerable to transform their own lives through education, health, advocacy and income-generation programmes.

The Congregation of Christian Brothers recently adopted the new *Our Way into the Future* vision which seeks to focus the energy of the whole Congregation to work with the poor of the developing world in a new way. It will involve the adoption of a community development approach, promoting human development by enabling communities to find sustainable solutions to their own problems. As the recent Chapter recorded: "*Our Way into the Future* brings hope, direction and a means of transformation as we desire a new and radical way of being a Brother for the world."

In 2013, Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust joined with Brothers and Edmund Rice people and organisations around the world to commit to the implementation of this new vision. We were delighted to have been in a position to support the start-up phase of the project in 2013 through our co-funding of the selection and training of the Transition Support Team. We wish this new team every good fortune and blessing as they embark on this important project.

In order to be in a position to fully support *Our Way into the Future*, in 2013 the directors and senior management of Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust defined a new three year Business Plan for the 2014-16 period. The Plan represented a significant shift in focus for Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust as we sought to align our activities with the Congregation's overall vision and new ways of working in the developing world. In this way, we aim to maximise the impact of all donor funds for the benefit of those in greatest need.



Matt Breen
Chairman
Edmund Rice Development



Charles Mills
Chairman
Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust

1. A Message From the Chairmen (contd.)

This new approach has seen both organisations shift our focus to raising funds and providing development support for four areas:

- **Our Way into the Future** – specifically the training of Brothers and other Edmund Rice People for new mission communities, and for the set-up and running costs of new Hubs and Communities
- **Current Ministries** - focusing on a smaller number of core projects while continuing to receive funds for all ministries;
- **Human Rights and Advocacy** – partnering with Edmund Rice International and other advocacy initiatives in the field
- **Edmund Rice People** - training, spirituality and formation costs of Brothers and Edmund Rice people working with the poor of the developing world.

During 2013, Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust sought to streamline our fundraising and donor stewardship operations in order to achieve greater synergy and economies of scale. The financial management function of both offices was therefore merged into one office situated in Dublin. In 2014, the full donor support operation will be further merged. Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust's investment services however remain a wholly separate entity and function.

In 2013, Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust took steps to ensure our funding governance and donor stewardship practices were fully compliant. We went on to produce a Funding Policy in 2014 which clarifies for funding beneficiaries the governance and regulatory requirements of any funding received. As directors we are fully committed to ensuring both organisations comply with all regulatory standards and best practices in funding governance. This Donor Impact Report therefore outlines all private donor and institutional funding received and distributed in 2013.

The directors would like to sincerely thank all donors, funders and volunteers for your ongoing support of the people and communities that we serve. Thank you also to the committed staff teams of Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust, and to the Brothers and Edmund Rice people working in ministries and projects, sincere thanks for working with us as together we follow our way into the future.

Matt Breen
Chairman
Edmund Rice Development

Charles Mills
Chairman
Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust

2. A Message From the Chief Executive

This Donor Impact Report has been compiled in order to give you, our donors, volunteers and supporters, an insight into the impact your support is making on the lives of the poor and vulnerable people that we serve. There is a story behind each and every gift and offer of support we receive, and so we appreciate how important it is to you to learn how your support impacts on the many children, young people and communities we work with across Africa, India, Latin America and the Pacific Rim.

Inside this report you will read many examples of schools and projects that have benefitted from your support. Over the course of the year I, and members of our team, had the privilege of visiting some of our schools and projects in Africa and India to bear witness to the transformational work that is being done in your name. Between us, we met thousands of children who are now keenly attending primary and secondary school; we also met newly empowered women now employed in income-generating activities that enable them to support their families, and we talked to hundreds of families and community groups who regularly benefit from the health services your support has helped us to provide. The lives of all of these people have been improved in so many ways as they continue to work with us to transform their own lives and build sustainable futures.

2013 was a busy year for us in Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust. As the Edmund Rice Beyond 250 Appeal wound to a close, we adopted a new Business and Operational Plan which placed the *Our Way into the Future* vision at the centre of all our work. The most significant outcome of this was a change in the way we support ministries. Although we continue to receive and distribute funding for all Christian Brother developing world ministries, in 2013 we began to focus on a smaller number of specific 'Core Projects', those with a long-term sustainable development strategy. In the process, we worked very closely with those Core Projects and others to ensure that the highest possible standards of development practice are in place at all levels.

In 2013 Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust also supported the training and selection process of the new *Our Way into the Future* Transition Support Team. As 2014 has gone on, we continue to work closely with the team towards the implementation of *Our Way into the Future*. We look forward to the ongoing development of the project and to working in collaboration with other Edmund Rice funding and support entities around the world to fully realise the new vision for the future.

We were particularly delighted to work in close partnership with Edmund Rice International during 2013 to secure the critical human rights training and advocacy work of the organisation. The feature article 'The Benefits of Thinking Big' on page 24 tells the story



Jenni Barrett
Chief Executive

2. A Message From the Chief Executive (contd.)

of how, together, we successfully moved from funding small, individual programmes to securing a major multi-annual funding grant to fund the work for three years. Our sincere thanks to funding agency, Misesan Cara for this support and for your ongoing belief in the value of our human rights and advocacy work and other ministries.

Our thanks to all donors, funding agencies and volunteers who supported our work in 2013. Thank you also to the GAA here in Ireland for your ongoing support of our work and for your valued partnership in 2013 when Edmund Rice Development was one of your 'Charities of Choice'. Our partnership has continued in 2014 with the recent success of our 'Big Match' Dinner and visit of Special Ambassador and Dublin GAA footballer, Ciarán Kilkenney to our projects and schools in Zambia.

This report relates largely to our activities in 2013, yet as I write, the horrific Ebola crisis is ravaging many of the communities in West Africa where our Brothers and friends live and work. We cannot but think of them at this time and our hearts and prayers go out to them and to all of the people of West Africa. Thank you to all those who have so generously supported our West Africa Ebola Relief Fund to date. We remain committed to supporting our West African Brothers, projects, schools and communities through this terrible time and thereafter, and we thank you for joining us in reaching out to them in love and solidarity during this painful time.

Jenni Barrett
Chief Executive



Jenni Barrett with pupils of
Changa Changa Primary School, Zambia

3. Funding Areas

3.1 FORMAL AND INFORMAL EDUCATION

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

We are continually working to make quality education more accessible to all children by funding teaching programmes, student scholarships, uniforms and school equipment. In addition, we fund nutrition programmes in many schools to ensure that the children are well fed, thus encouraging high attendance numbers and good concentration levels.

Throughout 2013, Edmund Rice Development also focused on upgrading existing, and building many new, school buildings. Improving school infrastructure helps to improve the learning environment for the students, lifting the educational standards and student experiences of the schools.

Through the provision of informal education, skills and vocational training, early school leaver and adult education classes in 2013, we enabled those who did not have access to formal schooling or quality education to receive training and support.

Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice Bicentennial Trust provided funding of €690,007 to 25 formal and informal education projects in nine countries in 2013. A further €437,670 in multiannual funding was secured in 2013 for the 2014-2016 period. Please see table 6 on page 29 for a breakdown of these figures and also sample project profiles below.

Centro Hermano Manolo, Bolivia

The Centro Hermano Manolo in Cochabamba works with children and young people involved in child labour in Cochabamba. In 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €16,472 for the Centro Hermano Manolo to help finance its activities over the course of the year.

The programme operates a drop-in centre for the children and young people – giving them an alternative to spending their time on the streets. It provides homework assistance, access to computers, occupational guidance, direct educational support, recreational activities, counselling services and training workshops. The Centre aims to encourage

the young people, to give them confidence in their own abilities and talents and to enable them to remain in or to return to school.

Bolivia has a long history of poverty and political unrest. Over the years since the Centre opened, the main challenge has been to guide young people away from a life of crime or substance abuse. The Centre provides an outreach service employing support workers who go among the street children of Cochabamba and offer their support and assistance. This allows the project to have a continuous connection with the children working in the streets and the support workers have developed good relationships with the children, their families and local schools.



Student in crafts class at Marginalised Youth Project, Cochabamba, Bolivia

Changa Changa Primary School, Mazabuka, Zambia

Changa Changa Primary School provides access to quality education to the poor and marginalised children of Mazabuka, Zambia. The school was officially opened on 1st June 2000 with 69 pupils in Level One. Today over 530 pupils from grades one to nine (7 to 15 years old) attend the school which also has a pre-school, and adult literacy classes.

In 2013, Edmund Rice Development secured a second major Misesan Cara development grant for Changa Changa to build the second of a planned three-phase construction programme. This grant, together with other private donor funding, was used to build four new classrooms, a library, a computer room and a staff room. The classrooms have provided additional teaching space for the school permitting the expansion of Changa Changa and increasing access to quality education in the local area. The addition of the computer room and library has provided enhanced study and research opportunities to the students. Such facilities provide students with greater opportunities to develop useful skills which will benefit them as they progress onto second level education.

Community School for the Rural Indigenous Community, Wahrinong, India

In 2012, the Indian Province of the Christian Brothers selected Wahrinong, a remote village, as the site for its new Mangkara Mission. In 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced a Misesan Cara development grant of €80,924 for the construction of a new community school building consisting of six classrooms, a staff room, an office, school hall, store room and washroom.

Culturally in Wahrinong, education was not a primary focus as, in the past, helping the family by babysitting and cattle rearing was often perceived as a higher priority for children. The project to construct a primary-level community school in the village of Wahrinong to cater for local children and those of ten other surrounding villages helps to place greater emphasis on formal education.

As well as the formal education programme for children, the school building is now used for other community-based activities, including adult literacy, health education, a women's empowerment group and a farmers club.



Students of Changa Changa Primary School, Mazabuka, Zambia



Students at Marginalised Youth Skills Programme, Bo, Sierra Leone

Marginalised Youth Skills Programme, Bo, Sierra Leone

The Marginalised Youth Skills informal education programme in Bo, Sierra Leone, is designed specifically for children and young people on the margins of society with a view to helping them to reach their full potential in life. Up to fifty young people at a time train at the Centre and build life skills designed to enable them to find employment. The programme focuses on developing skills in the areas of: photography, catering and restaurant management, hairdressing, design, computers, data management and office practice.

In 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €20,000 for the programme to help facilitate the

training workshops, paying for both the salaries of the staff and the materials needed to undertake the training. In addition, funds were used to cover administration, monitoring and evaluation of this project.

The programme has been embraced by the local community who are involved in sourcing and encouraging participants to the programme and in working with the Brothers and programme workers to arrange work placement opportunities for students with local employers. This has ensured the community has a sense of pride in, and ownership of the programme. After the young people have completed their training, they offer mutual support to each other and in some cases have set up businesses together.

“Now we have the best school in our own village thanks to the Brothers and it is also so affordable. People from all the neighbouring villages are envious of us and want to put their children in our new school. I wish the Brothers had come earlier. Everyone is now eagerly waiting for the new school building to be complete.”

MOTHER OF A YEAR ONE STUDENT IN THE BROTHERS' NEWLY ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY SCHOOL AT WAHRINONG.

St Edmund's Secondary School, Mazabuka, Zambia

St. Edmund's Secondary School in Mazabuka, Zambia was founded by the Christian Brothers in 1964. Since then the school has built up an excellent reputation and maintains high pass rates amongst students. In 1986 the school was handed over to the diocese. The Brothers remain actively involved, ensuring ongoing access to quality education for the disadvantaged students of the local area.

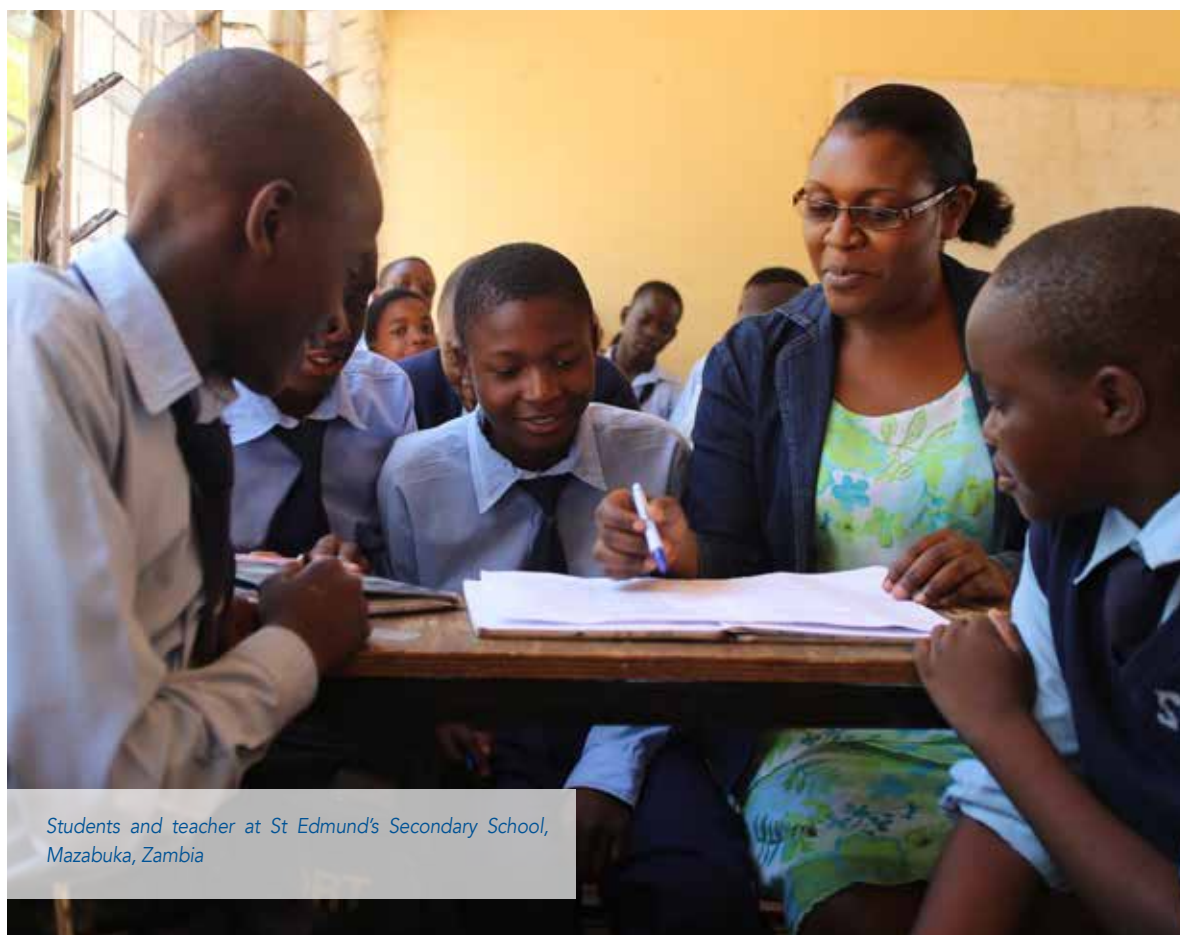
In 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €59,034 from Misesan Cara for St. Edmunds. €9,000 was also donated thanks to the fundraising efforts of St Joseph's CBS, Nenagh. This funding enabled many improvements at the school, with three dedicated projects being carried out during the year.

A large infrastructural project provided for the renovation of a lecture hall and skills workshops. The newly renovated workshops provide facilities for the teaching of woodworking, metalwork and technical drawing at the school. These are of particular importance to students who will not be

progressing from secondary school to college to enable them to learn a trade. A nearby Christian Brothers project, St. Paul's Training Centre provides follow-on skills training to school leavers and adults. The two projects complement each other and there is scope for students from St Edmund's to avail of further onward training at St. Paul's.

At time of printing, the renovation of the lecture hall is approaching completion. Once it reopens it is expected to be of great value to St. Edmund's. It will be available as a facility for large school gatherings of 200-300 people and will also be rented out to the local community for events. This will provide a means of generating income for the school, supplementing its budget.

The school library also benefitted from a major refurbishment in 2013 with the purchase of fifty additional desks tripling the study space. Additional reading material, the provision of reference books and novels enhanced reference and reading sections. These two initiatives combined to improve overall accessibility to and the learning environment of the library.



*Students and teacher at St Edmund's Secondary School,
Mazabuka, Zambia*

Mary Rice Day Care Centre, Nairobi, Kenya

Founded by two Christian Brothers in 2007, the Mary Rice Day Care Centre caters for intellectually and physically disabled children of the Kibera slum in Nairobi. The Centre 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 that highlight the special abilities of each child.

Since its opening, the Centre has had a number of premises due to compulsory land acquisitions by government for the construction of roads. While temporary accommodation was found allowing the Centre to reopen, the project was left without a permanent home.

In 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced a grant of €20,000 from Misesan Cara for the Centre to allow

it to purchase and convert three shipping containers to provide a space for two classrooms, a physical therapy room, an office and a kitchen. Within this facility, as well as catering for the children, the Centre operates a micro-finance project for parents. If the Centre is faced with another emergency relocation it is now in a far better position than it was previously, as it can be repositioned with minimal disruption.

Further support was provided to help establish the new facilities including the purchase of therapy equipment, a printer and furniture thanks to private donors and Scoil Chaitríona, Baggot Street in Dublin. In addition to these improvements, the Centre also set aside some of the funding to purchase new shoes for fifteen of its students.

As a result of this funding in 2013 the Mary Rice Day Care Centre was able to re-establish its facilities, thereby greatly increasing the security of the project's future.



Br. Gerald Mgalula with student of
The Mary Rice Centre, Nairobi, Kenya.



3.2 HEALTH

Many of our projects and programmes focus on health issues, highlighting the importance of maintaining good nutrition, hygiene and healthcare regimes. We provide nutritional and medical assistance as well as health education and awareness of disease prevention. The goal of these initiatives is 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 run several programmes focused on preventing its spread and mitigating its effects. These offer health education, nutritional advice, medication and pastoral support to those who suffer from HIV/AIDS and their families.

Edmund Rice Development provided €130,576 in funding to seven health projects in five countries in 2013. Please see table 7 on page 31 for a breakdown of these figures and also sample project profiles below.

Star Support Group, Yambio, South Sudan

The Star Project is a care and support centre for people living with HIV/AIDS. The Project was started over ten years ago in response to the call of people encountering challenges such as discrimination, stigmatisation, and rejection. It aims to help them live positive, dignified lives with access to essential services.

The Star project works to make important services available to its community and to do so in an environment free of stigma and prejudice. It now assists over 1,200 people living with HIV in Yambio

by offering home-based care and counselling to those HIV patients unable to leave their homes. This is important as HIV/AIDS is a disease which weakens its victims to the extent that they can have great difficulty supporting themselves. Star also delivers community education on how to reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS, working to reduce the presence and lessen the impact of the disease. Workshops ensure that the community are well educated on how to live and deal with HIV/AIDS.

Private donations in 2013 contributed to overall programme costs of The Star Project.



Meeting of Star Support Group, Yambio, South Sudan



Mother and child at the Ruben Centre Health Clinic, Nairobi, Kenya

Ruben Centre, Nairobi, Kenya

The Ruben Centre, is located in the Mukuru Slum in Nairobi. The slum has a population of over 1 million and many families live in corrugated iron shacks measuring no more than three square metres. It is a highly impoverished area and conditions are harsh for its people. There are many health related issues within the slum, and the most common diseases include malaria, typhoid, dysentery, tuberculosis and AIDS. Malnutrition is visible among the children. The Ruben Centre works directly with the surrounding community, to alleviate hardships that the residents of Mukuru face, by running a primary school, vocational training programme, a micro enterprise scheme, a social work programme, a clinic and various health programmes.

The Ruben Centre Clinic offers healthcare to the entire population of Mukuru. Services provided by the clinic are heavily subsidised ensuring that they remain affordable for the local community. Services include general outpatient and curative services, immunisations, HIV testing and counselling, dental services and a nutrition clinic. The clinic is used by 60,000 people each year.

High rates of malnutrition and inadequate intake of the necessary vitamins and minerals required for a healthy baby are common amongst the population of Mukuru. This is largely due to lack of finances, education and support. A private donation to Edmund Rice Development in 2013 enabled a new Mother and Baby Scheme to be established to tackle this problem. The scheme provides pre and post natal support to mothers and is open to all women in the Mukuru community. At the Ruben

Centre, mothers are given healthcare assistance and nutritional education, as well as medical and personal support. To counter malnutrition in young babies, at-risk mothers are given nutritional supplements during their last trimester and the first six months of their child's life. Mothers and babies are also supported throughout the early years through vaccinations and screening for childhood diseases.

Since the programme was established, malnutrition rates in young babies have been reduced and the number of babies receiving required infant immunisations has greatly increased. There was a 35% increase in the number of children immunized between January to June 2014 versus the same period in 2013. This is a positive indication that mothers are taking precautions to protect their children from preventable but deadly diseases such as measles, polio and others.

Other Edmund Rice Development funding in 2013 was used to extend funds to single mothers involved in income-generation projects such as jewellery-making. The scheme provides the women with funding to purchase materials to make and sell jewellery, thereby generating an income to support themselves and their families.

In addition to private donor funding, in 2013 Edmund Rice Development secured a multi-annual grant of €437,670 from Misesa Cara to fund part of the Ruben Centre's education, health and social and economic empowerment programme from 2014 to 2016. See article 'The Benefits of Thinking Big', page 24.

3.3 INCOME GENERATION

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 assisting local people 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 €41,204 in funding to four income-generation projects in two countries in 2013. Please see table 8 on page 31 for a breakdown of these figures and also sample project profiles below.

Education for Life Programme, 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. The project works to create awareness of the dangers of HIV/AIDS and works to protect the rights and dignity of those who live with HIV/AIDS. Education for Life provides support for children orphaned as a result of deaths in their households due to AIDS and to poor, single women. It also offers prevention workshops to youths vulnerable to HIV.

The project makes a huge difference to the lives of these women and their children. Without the Education for Life project many of the orphans and vulnerable children would have dropped out of school, even at primary level, and would be extremely vulnerable to all sorts of dangers to their physical, emotional and moral wellbeing.

In 2013, Education for Life provided funds for 100 women to undertake income-generating activities, allowing them to earn money and to find support from each other. These people were given loans, as well as access to the Savings and Internal Lending Community programme to help them set up businesses and save effectively. The emphasis Education for Life puts on income generation allows its members to earn a living and to provide for themselves and their families in a situation where they would otherwise struggle greatly to do so.

In 2013 Edmund Rice Development sourced Misesan Cara grants for Education for Life to upgrade their facilities. Similar to the Mary Rice Day Care Centre, former cargo containers were purchased for the project and turned into offices, a kitchen, store room, counselling room, meeting room and two washrooms. This was a significant improvement over the two rooms which were previously available to the project.



Women of the community income-generation Project at Education for Life, Eldoret, Kenya

Agriculture Garden and Fencing at Edmund Rice Youth Centre, Kabwe, Zambia

The Kabwe Youth Centre is located in Kabwe, Zambia. The Centre offers after-school sports and leisure activities to young people at risk. The Centre also offers computer training, a library and a multi-purpose centre that the community may use for activities.

Kabwe was a copper mining town until the mines closed in 1994 resulting in widespread unemployment. It is a city of 79,000 thousand people most of whom live in the poor compounds on the outskirts of the city. The other major employer was the textile factory, but it closed a few years ago as well, leaving another thousand people without work. Kabwe is an employment black spot.

The Edmund Rice Youth Project stands amidst the sandy wasteland in the middle of Kaputula Compound and is entirely in the ownership of the local community: the title deeds, the organising of community groups to use it, and the ensuring of income to care for on-going maintenance are all managed by the residents.

The people of Kaputula Compound have worked hard for this, and the Edmund Rice Youth Project provides young people of the community

with healthy, positive recreational activities, computer skills, entrepreneurship training, human development education including how to prevent HIV/AIDS. Additionally, the Education Through Sports programme has encouraged a number of local children to return to school. It is actively working to increase girls' participation as 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.

In 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced a Misesan Cara grant for the centre to fund an income generating project helping the centre become self-sufficient. The garden was extended to accommodate a large agricultural project that will generate income from produce sales and also minimise costs as it provides some of the food for the centre's nutrition programme. Fencing was required to ensure the security of the project and the crops, together with a reliable water supply network and farming equipment to work the land.

This goal of self-sustainability will be further advanced in the future as the Kabwe Youth Centre develops a fish farm on its property, thanks to the generosity of past pupils from Middleton CBS in Cork.



Youth and staff of the Edmund Rice Youth Centre, Kabwe, Zambia

3.4 ADVOCACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Advocacy is a political process by an individual or group which aims to influence public policy and resource allocation decisions within political, economic and social systems and institutions. There are several forms of advocacy, each representing a different approach to effecting change in society. One of the most popular forms is social justice advocacy, which is a core mission of Christian Brothers and Edmund Rice people. This is reflected in many of our development programmes, especially in the areas of education and healthcare, youth empowerment and promotion of Human Rights.

Teaching people about their Human Rights goes hand in hand with teaching them to advocate for their own rights, to challenge their governments to deliver their Human Rights to them. The right to education and children's rights are particularly important to our work. The protection of Human Rights and the use of advocacy are core to all of the projects within the *Our Way into the Future* vision.

Edmund Rice Development has formed a close funding partnership with Edmund Rice International, the organisation working at an international level to promote and protect the rights of children and young people particularly in regard to education. We also support individual advocacy and Human Rights projects in the countries in which we work.

Edmund Rice Development provided €238,969 in funding to 13 advocacy projects in six countries as well as international advocacy support in 2013. Please see Table 9 on page 32 for a breakdown of this and sample project profiles below:

Edmund Rice International

Edmund Rice International is an International Non-Governmental Organisation which focuses on advocacy as a means of bringing about change. The organisation is active at the United Nations in both Geneva and New York and advocates on issues of importance to the international communities in which Edmund Rice people work. These efforts focus on the Human Rights of the disadvantaged, particularly the rights to health and education and the rights of children.

In 2013, Edmund Rice Development worked in partnership with Edmund Rice International to successfully source a major programme grant from Misesan Cara for their work. The feature article "The Benefits of Thinking Big" on page 24 provides a more

detailed look at the work involved and the impact of multi-annual funding. Through this funding Edmund Rice International is able to operate an extensive schedule of training programmes and workshops around the world, training Edmund Rice people to advocate for Human Rights. Over the course of the year, short programmes took place in-country whilst two longer, in-depth training courses were delivered in Geneva. Courses were held in the Philippines, Timor Leste, Papua New Guinea, India and Zambia in 2013.

Edmund Rice International receives reports directly from in-country Advocacy Ambassadors and projects, giving the organisation direct access to information and people from the communities that it is lobbying for in the United Nations. This enables the organisation to respond quickly to issues, and lends weight to its lobbying efforts.



Human Rights Health Campaigner,
South Sudan

Green Point Edmund Rice Network - Community Skills Training and Social Advocacy, Cape Town, South Africa.

The Green Point Edmund Rice Network is very active in South Africa. The Skills Training and Social Advocacy programme aims to address inequality in the Southern African district by co-ordinating a number of education and service-based programmes.

Issues of social justice are of great importance to the Edmund Rice Network and advocacy is a key way to engage with those issues. This project addresses injustices by raising positive awareness and support for people who have been silenced, stigmatized or rejected by their community. The project holds educational talks, organises practical volunteer work and acts as a support to existing civil society movements, all in order to promote human rights.

The project also offers skills training to disadvantaged youth. These young people avail of valuable skills training which is accredited by the South African Qualification Authority. The project equips them with the skills to earn a living and to continue to advocate for social justice.

In 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced funding for a social justice desk and coordinator for the Edmund Rice Network in South Africa. Jessica Dewhurst (pictured) runs the desk which coordinates social justice programmes, eco-retreats, skills courses for vulnerable young adults, as well as volunteer projects. The desk also advocates on behalf of local and international groups that suffer infringements on their human rights.



Jessica Dewhurst, Social Justice Desk Co-ordinator,
Edmund Rice Network, South Africa

“I have grown so much over the past year thanks to the Social Justice & Advocacy Desk. Not only do I now know my human rights, but through attending the many training days and talks offered by the Desk, I also feel equipped with the knowledge and skills needed to advocate for the rights of others.”

WORDS OF BONTLE, PARTICIPANT OF WORKSHOPS HELD BY SOCIAL JUSTICE & ADVOCACY DESK, CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA

3.5 TRAINING AND SPIRITUALITY

The journey of spiritual development is rooted in learning, understanding and appreciation. Training and spirituality go hand in hand in our growth as individuals and as a network of people working together.

As Christian Brothers and Edmund Rice people around the world make the transition to community development to serve the needs of the poor, it is imperative that we deepen our understanding and learning of what sustainable development and community engagement means and the impact that it can have. In 2013, Christian Brothers and Edmund Rice people continued to develop and improve their skills, to seek to gain the knowledge that will serve them in a lifetime of work with the marginalised and the impoverished.

Edmund Rice Development provided €277,739 in funding to nine Training and Spirituality in 2013. Please see table 11 on page 34 for a breakdown of this and sample project profiles below:

Training for Transformation, African Province

As part of the process of implementing the vision of *Our Way into the Future*, the Christian Brothers African Province engaged with The Grail Centre Trust in South Africa, a non-profit organisation, which offers 'Training for Transformation' courses. These involve training development workers in sustainable development and community engagement, and encourage local communities to be active in projects.

This training is part of an overall training programme. The Grail Centre Trust has also developed an introductory programme for novice Christian Brothers, ensuring that they are educated from the outset in how best to participate in sustainable development and to engage with the local communities with whom they will work.

The programme aims to deliver 'Training for Transformation' training to all Brothers in the African Province by 2015. In 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced Misesan Cara grants to help fund workshops in Ghana, Kenya and Zambia.

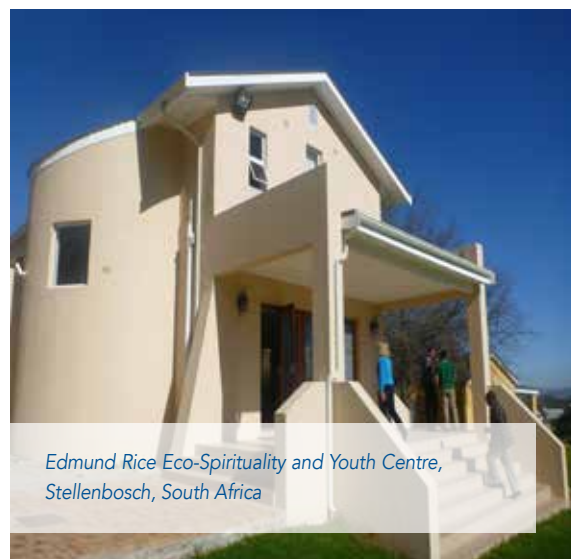
“It is our fervent hope that the seeds sown here at this introductory workshop will bear even more fruit as these men leave the novitiate and go into full-time ministry.”

BR DONAL KIRK

Edmund Rice Eco-Spirituality and Youth Centre, Stellenbosch, South Africa

The Eco-Spirituality Centre in Stellenbosch is an important resource for the Christian Brothers in South Africa. It serves both as a Christian Brothers' Community and as a centre available to local, national and international groups. Set in the peaceful surroundings of Stellenbosch, each year the centre hosts a wide range of courses, retreats and camps each year.

During 2013, Edmund Rice Development sourced a major Misesan Cara grant to co-fund the conversion of the centre from former Novitiate facilities into guest accommodation including a dining room and a Youth Centre with activity rooms. The new Youth Centre provides additional facilities including a volleyball court and an obstacle course for the Edmund Rice Camps which the Stellenbosch Centre hosts. Funding was also provided for a perimeter security fence to improve security at the centre.



Edmund Rice Eco-Spirituality and Youth Centre,
Stellenbosch, South Africa

4. Round-up of Events and Activities

Many people came together in 2013 to organise a range of events, activities and initiatives to support Edmund Rice Missions and advocacy work.

4.1 INSTITUTIONAL FUNDING:

Edmund Rice Development had the opportunity to develop our partnerships with a number of institutional funders during 2013 including Misesan Cara, Trócaire, CBERT (Christian Brothers Edmund Rice Trust) and other anonymous private foundations. These funding bodies have supported many of the Brothers' projects in Africa, India, Latin America and South East Asia. In addition, Edmund Rice Development's partnership with these key agencies offers opportunities for training and capacity-building and facilitates networking and collaboration with other Congregations and organisations.

Training and Capacity-building

Misesan Cara supported training and capacity-building of Brothers during 2013 both through Misesan Cara's new mentorship initiative and funding training courses. Through these initiatives, project managers in South Africa and Zambia have been trained in Project Cycle Management. Joe Makano, Misesan Cara mentor in Zambia, facilitated a tailored five day workshop in Project Cycle Management in Lusaka, Zambia, for the project managers in the Mater Dei district.

Project Visits

Dr Lara Allen, Head of Information in Misesan Cara in 2013, visited Edmund Rice International in Geneva with Edmund Rice Development. They had the opportunity to attend the Human Rights Council meeting at the United Nations that reviewed Tonga's human rights record over the past 4 years. In addition there was the opportunity to learn more about Edmund Rice International's work and future plans and for brainstorming and mutual learning between Misesan Cara, Edmund Rice International and Edmund Rice Development.

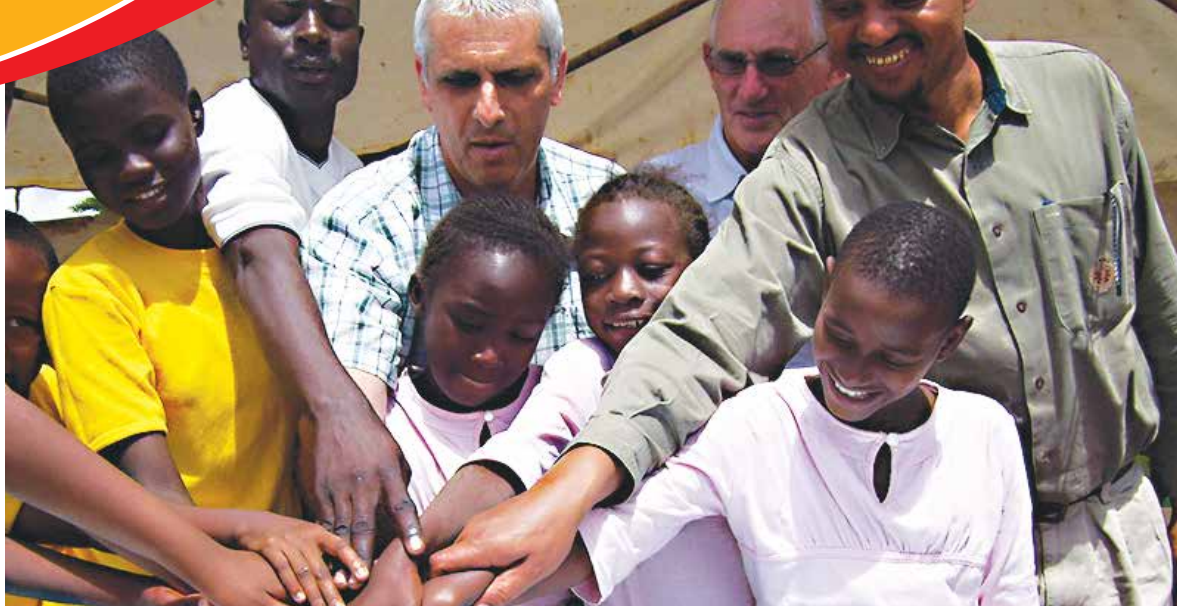
A monitoring visit to the Ruben Centre was commissioned by Misesan Cara in March 2013 to assess the health programme in the Ruben Centre. The consultant visited all departments of the Ruben Centre and, as well as presenting service recommendations for the future, identified key strengths in the Centre. These included the Centre's reach to the most in need, its multi-faceted programming (education, health, social services, economic empowerment), strong partnerships, well qualified staff and eco-innovation among others.

Multi-Annual Funding

In 2013 Edmund Rice Development was successful in gaining approval of our first multi-annual funding grant. This was the outcome of an application to Misesan Cara's pilot multi-annual funding scheme for the programmes in the Ruben Centre. From 2014, Edmund Rice Development continues to focus on funding for core projects with an emphasis on achieving multi-annual funding to ensure the long term sustainability of projects. See also The Benefits of Thinking Big feature on page 24.

“I have been equipped with the tools to change the way people think and also to speak out for the voiceless. I now know what is involved in advocacy. I have been encouraged to pay more attention to my surroundings, seeking to find the root answers to problems ... this is definitely a life-changing experience.”

VANESSA, SOUTH AFRICAN ADVOCACY WORKSHOP PARTICIPANT



4.2 SPIRIT OF EDMUND FUND

In November 2013, Edmund Rice Development established the new Spirit of Edmund Fund to support the training and development needs of Edmund Rice people working with the poor and vulnerable in the developing world. The need for increased training and personal and professional development arose as the new approach to mission, *Our Way Into the Future*, begins to be implemented. In order to fully refocus on addressing the situation of people made poor in the developing world today it was recognised that Brothers and Edmund Rice people would need to develop new skills and competencies. The approach requires the skills of educators, pastoral and social personnel, focused in a highly sensitive way to people in struggling, marginal, developing world situations. The Spirit of Edmund Fund was therefore set up to support the preparation and training of Brothers and Edmund Rice people for this work through spiritual development opportunities, professional courses and training. The outcome of these activities will be people fully trained to engage with communities and to promote local advocacy, sustainability and transformation at all levels. A total of €61,423 was raised for the Spirit of Edmund fund for this work between 2013 and 2014.

4.3 BEYOND 250 APPEAL - SPREADS TO INDIA

In February 2013, Jenni Barrett Chief Executive of Edmund Rice Development, visited Delhi to assist the leadership team there in setting up their development office and initiating a Beyond 250 Appeal in India. Br Ralph Sequeira was appointed to the Development Office and was tasked with managing the Beyond 250 Appeal in India. The India Appeal set itself the twin objectives of creating greater awareness of the Brothers' work in India and raising funds to support projects and schools focused on the poor.

India's Beyond 250 Appeal was piloted in two prominent schools, St. John's, Chandigarh and St. Columbas', New Delhi in February. Initial meetings to exchange ideas and possibilities were conducted with the school management and executive committees of the Alumni Associations, and the response received was extremely positive. During the appeal, Br. Ralph visited the school management boards, staff and students and alumni bodies of all of the Brothers schools in India, travelling from Gangtok to Challekere in South Karnataka over the course of five months. A wide range of fundraising activities took place including school fêtes, carnivals and alumni events.



Br Bob Beddoe Br Steve Roccha and Jenni Barrett
with Past Pupils of St Columba's School New Delhi



Br Andrew Turay and Dick Fields with the pupils of St. Vincent's C.B.S. Primary, Glasnevin

4.4 MISSION MONTH VISITS BY AFRICAN BROTHERS

The theme of Edmund Rice Development's Mission Month programme in 2013 was 'Giving in Thanks'. During the month of October, we called on people to reflect on their blessings, and to consider giving something back in thanks for these. Our sincere thanks to volunteer coordinators Richard Fields and Brothers Dermot Ambrose, Tommy McDonnell and Declan Power for their support in coordinating the programme with Edmund Rice Development in 2013.

Visiting missionary Brothers, Andrew Turay from Ghana, Stephen Chewe from Zambia and Chris Teh from Sierra Leone spoke about their life and work in Africa to members of the Irish and English Edmund Rice community, young and old. The Brothers received a warm welcome from all of the schools, community groups, clubs and organisations they met during their visits. Young people in particular were intrigued to learn about what life was like for children in Africa. Through the visits these young people learned that they are part of a much bigger global community and frequently commented that they often forget to be grateful for things that they may take for granted such as education. During their stay, the visiting Brothers had the opportunity to visit some of Ireland's Edmund Rice heritage sites including Mount Sion in Waterford and Callan, Co. Kilkenny.

4.5 EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT MEDIA PROJECT

In 2013 Edmund Rice Development set out to record, through video and photography, the rich diversity within our developing world ministries in order to show the diversity and full impact of the projects that benefit from their services. A photographer/videographer visited a selection of schools and projects in Kenya, Zambia, Bolivia, Peru and India with the aim of creating a library of visually impactful images and videos as to show of the deep engagement of the Brothers and staff with the local community.

The images and videos allow us to convey the full impact of the projects in their communities. All photographs and videos will be made available online to the global Edmund Rice Network. Requests for their use (and for the use of any image in this report) can be directed to Edmund Rice Development.



COMMUNITY FUN

St. Mary's Wristband Fundraiser provides a 'Helping Hand'

A fundraising initiative by a Christian Brothers school in Liverpool, in the UK, is giving a 'helping hand' to children in one of Africa's poorest nations.

Pupils at St. Mary's College in Liverpool raised £5,000 through the sale of wristbands and other charity projects to help youngsters at their twin school, St. Martin's, in the west African state of Liberia. The money was used to fund a new playground and sports facilities with equipment for the Liberian children.

Pupils at St. Mary's Preparatory School, The Mount, Liverpool started the ball rolling by buying the Edmund Rice Beyond 250 Appeal wristbands, helping the people who make them in one of the

largest slums in the Kenyan capital, Nairobi. At the same time students at St. Mary's senior school were inspired by the efforts of their younger counterparts and quickly joined in the fundraising activities.

All the money raised from wristband sales was then added to the proceeds of other charity projects – like the school's sponsored Edmund Rice Walk – and passed on to St. Martin's in Liberia as part of its wider mission to transform lives in the developing world. St. Mary's excellent track record in charity fundraising was recognised recently when the college was named School of the Year in the Sefton and West Lancashire Your Heroes Awards, organised by Crosby Herald publisher Trinity Mirror.

Edmund Rice Volunteers Visit Runnymede St. Edward's, UK

Runnymede St. Edward's pupils happily welcomed Br. Declan Power, Br. David Ryan and Mr. Richard Fields to their school in January 2013. The visitors enthralled the Year 6 Edmund Rice group with stories from their time in Africa and Peru. Pupils were very interested to learn how their efforts in school can help the poor and those in need in these countries.

Pupils learnt about the wristbands from Kenya, which were sold during the fundraising for the Edmund Rice Beyond 250 Appeal.

The enthusiasm reached its peak when Runnymede pupils organised The Edmund Rice Fun Run, cake sales and raffles for the whole school, raising much needed funds for Edmund Rice Missions.



Students of Runnymede St. Edwards, England, welcome Dick Fields and Br Declan Power for the Beyond 250 appeal visit

Gala Alumni Dinner in Support of St. Raphael's, Zambia

A group of former students from St. Raphael's School in Livingstone, Zambia came together to organise a fundraising dinner on behalf of the school. Thanking Edmund Rice and his followers for the efforts and contribution to their lives and uplifting the education standards of Zambia, the first annual Fundraising Dinner in aid of St. Raphael's School was set up by the Former Students Alumni Association, as a way of giving back.

The gala event took place on 1st June in Lusaka and attendees included former headmaster, Mr. Julius Maiba and the current headmaster Mr. Muntanga. Mr. Muntanga spoke with the former students and officially launched the Alumni Association on the night.



Students and staff of St Mary's College, Liverpool presenting their cheque for £5,000

FUNDRAISING 2013

Students from St. Aidan's C.B.S. collecting water with Sinon Secondary School Students, Tanzania



St. Aidan's CBS Students Whitehall Support Sinon School in Tanzania

October 2013 marked the third Immersion Trip of St. Aidan's to Arusha. This bi-annual event aims to introduce the students to the developing world and to give them an insight into a world far removed from their own. Students were selected after completing a project on Tanzania and passing an interview. Once selected, fundraising in the school started in earnest. Numerous bag packs, race nights, bake sales and much more raised €6,000 specifically for Sinon Secondary School in Arusha, Tanzania. The group was now in a position to pack their bags and make the long journey.

The trip was co-ordinated by three teachers at St. Aidan's - John McGinnity, Patrick Traynor and Niamh Ní Bhraonáin. According to the teachers "we are giving students in the developing world the chance to progress, grow and learn. This is something many Irish students take for granted. However, through the Immersion programme our students at St. Aidan's have once again seen the true value of education. Most of our time in Arusha was spent in the Sinon Edmund Rice Secondary School, which we have

visited several times previously. It was an experience that our young men will never forget. We are already looking forward to our next trip in 2015."

A bond has developed between the two schools. It is one which will continue into the future with these bi-annual Immersion trips.

CBS Midleton Supports Education Projects in India

CBS Midleton, Cork, led a fundraising drive for India, a country that the school has close ties with through their Immersion programme. Thanks to the students, staff and whole school community, CBS Midleton donated to some very special projects in Kolkata and Asansol, in addition to their donation to Nai Disha.

CBS Midleton also contributed to a number of projects within Asha Niketan, a L'Arche community situated in Asansol that serves people with intellectual disabilities. Currently 35 people access the services, which are available daily to anyone from the local area. In addition, six of the centre's beneficiaries are orphans who have become residential members of the community.

The Benefits

The last two years have seen a significant change in funding strategy for Edmund Rice Development and the programmes it supports. Our partnership with Edmund Rice International resulted in a move from multiple small funding grants for the organisation's work in 2012 to a successful multi-annual grant of €330,000 in 2014. This will enable comprehensive advocacy training and communication initiatives to take place over the next three years. And in 2013, our partnership with the Ruben Centre in Nairobi, Kenya resulted in the award of a multi-annual grant of over €430,000 to develop educational, entrepreneurial and social services over three years.

Multi-annual grants are a commitment by a funding partner to provide finance to a project over a number of years. Many international development funding partners are moving in this direction, supporting on a multi-annual basis, projects that have a long-term, strategic outlook that can demonstrate significant, sustainable impact on their communities. The approach is hugely beneficial to both the projects and the communities, enabling them to plan with confidence based on the knowledge of the availability of long-term funding.

Move to Multi-Annual Funding

The process that goes into successfully securing financial backing from institutional partners is a highly detailed and involved one that takes place over a significant period of time, especially given the substantial funding at stake with multi-annual funding. Due to the increasingly high volume of projects and funding applications requiring extensive grantwriting support, Edmund Rice Development has built on the previous good work of Brothers Clem McAdam and the late Aidan Quinlan and Clodagh Byrne, by recruiting additional specialists to the institutional funding team. Today, two full time Edmund Rice Development staff continue to work in close collaboration with project managers, funding partners and advisors to best present the needs of the project and the full impact of initiatives on the community.

During the grantwriting process, Edmund Rice Development works with local teams and funding partners to agree how results will be measured, and thereafter to report back on progress against the agreed measures. Most multiannual funding grants are made over a period of three years and the continuation of the funding year-on-year is highly dependent on this stringent reporting and follow-up process. The release of funding every year is conditional on defined objectives being met by the project within the previous funding period. Measurement of results, and reporting on the success of the projects, are therefore critical to maintaining funding and to deepening the overall Edmund Rice Development relationship with funding partners. This can further help in building new relationships for other projects with those funding partners.

Close Working Partnerships

Edmund Rice Development and Edmund Rice International have worked closely together over recent years to secure long-term, multi-annual funding for the organisation's far-reaching advocacy and human rights work. This partnership resulted in the first successful major grant for the organisation in 2013, progressing to three year multi-annual funding in 2014. Similarly, Edmund Rice Development worked with the Ruben Centre towards the multi-annual grant for education, economic empowerment and social services at the centre. Both of these grants were sourced from Misean Cara, a membership-based charity supported by Irish Aid. Misean Cara provides funding, capacity building and other support to its member missionary organisations and their partners, those that work in some of the world's most disadvantaged and impoverished regions. Multi-annual funding of €58,000 was also secured for Education for Life, Eldoret, Kenya through another major funding partner.

During the application process and subsequent due diligence phase of a multi-annual grant, Edmund Rice Development remains in regular contact with both the project and funding partners, coordinating responses to queries and requests for further information from the funding partner. During this period Edmund Rice Development monitors the project's progress to ensure it is aligned with the funding criteria. Mutual learning from this process has proven extremely beneficial to all concerned and the work carried out in 2013 set the foundation for continued progress in 2014 and beyond.

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Multi-annual Funding and Edmund Rice International

The multi-annual grant for Edmund Rice International of €330,000 will fund a three year programme to give local communities the knowledge and power to express their rights and be heard at local, national and international levels.

Over the three year period 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. Over 400 people are expected to participate in these workshops over the three year period. In addition the programme will deliver training workshops twice a year in Geneva to familiarise advocacy coordinators and associates with UN mechanisms and instruments. Online tools will also continue to be used to deliver Edmund Rice International's e-learning Human Rights and Advocacy course.

The second strand of the programme will be the delivery of submissions to the Human Rights Council. These submissions are prepared by the advocacy coordinators and members of the broader

Edmund Rice Network working in collaboration with local communities, and using the skills they have acquired during the advocacy training. The submissions can be used by the Human Rights Council to bring pressure on governments to improve their human rights records. The multi-annual funding will also enable the development of a country-specific programme that will enhance the quality of monitoring, evaluation, reporting and data necessary for submission to the Human Rights Council. This will be implemented initially during a year-long pilot process in East Africa and further rolled out to all areas in subsequent years.

The process of engaging in a rights-based approach to advocacy requires constant follow up and ongoing support and training. Multi-annual funding will enable Edmund Rice International to deliver a series of in-country advocacy workshops, ongoing communication initiatives and professional development initiatives to increase knowledge and capacity of the core team. This process will strengthen advocacy understanding and capacity at local level ensuring local ownership and long term sustainability of the programme. The multi-annual funding has not only allowed Edmund Rice International to deliver these programmes, it has also enabled the organisation to consolidate their work and implement a three year plan given the security of committed funding.



Br Peter Harney, ERI, Br Moy Hitchen, ERI,
Fiona Dowling, ERD, Dr Lara Allen, Misesan Cara,
Br Brian Bond, ERI meeting in Geneva

“Multi-annual funding has allowed us to look beyond the immediate and basic needs associated with the provision of our services in health, education and community development and move into the domain of creative possibilities and quality programs that just might break through some of the most stubborn difficulties and logistical challenges that have such a tight grip on the slum community.”

BR FRANK O'SHEA, THE RUBEN CENTRE

The Benefits of Thinking BIG *(cont.)*

Multi-annual Funding and the Ruben Centre

Multi-annual funding of €437,670 for the Ruben Centre, Mukuru, Kenya has established a partnership between the centre and the local community to improve access and quality of education, entrepreneurial programmes and social services. During the first year of the project the primary activities will be the construction of 12 new rooms in the Ruben Centre School. This will improve access to quality education by enabling more children enroll in the school. Additional teachers will be employed reducing pupil teacher ratios. Activities of the existing RISE programme (Ruben Improved Scheme Of Education) will be developed and implemented. These include the employment of teachers' aides to improve the quality of teaching and enrich the education experience with more diverse activities and curricula. This will result in more students succeeding in their Grade Eight exams, thereby improving their ability to access secondary education and future prospects.

Research has shown that unemployment is a primary cause of poverty, poor health status and child labour in Mukuru slum. The second and third years of this project will therefore focus on the development

and expansion of the economic empowerment programme which provides micro finance and business management training for the residents of Mukuru.

A programme to combat child labour has been implemented to address the challenges faced by children and youth who have dropped out of education due to economic, social and other pressures. This programme aims to remove children from child labour or from scavenging by supporting parents to access small income through tailoring or beading, and by providing a small market for their goods. This income source enables parents to send their children to school. Last year, 350 students were able to return to school as a result of this initiative. The impact of the multi-annual funding for the Ruben Centre on the Mukuru community is therefore expected to be very substantial. More children will receive a quality education and will remain in school for longer, and families will be empowered to generate new income, develop livelihoods and live with dignity.



Pupils in the playground at the Ruben Centre



Br Frank O'Shea and pupil at the Ruben Centre

6. Project Funding

Below is an outline of the direction of funding for all donor income received in 2013. 100% of all donor funding is directed straight to projects in accordance with the Edmund Rice Development Funding Policy.

TABLE 1: DONOR CATEGORY 2013

DONOR CATEGORY	TOTAL FUNDS (€)		
	(€)	(€)	(€)
	ERD	ERBT	TOTAL
Private Donations/Schools	373,709	44,898	418,607
Misean Cara	997,198		997,198
Other Agencies	14,800		14,800
TOTAL	1,385.71	44,898	1,430,605

TABLE 1A: ADDITIONAL FUNDING APPROVED IN 2013

PROJECT	2014 (€)	2015 (€)	2016 (€)	(€)
Misean Cara Multiannual Funding*	150,000	137,719	149,951	
TOTAL				437,670

* For Ruben Centre – Kenya (Development of education, social services and community development)

TABLE 2: FUNDS RECEIVED BY ACCOUNT 2013

ACCOUNT	ALL CONVERTED TO EURO (€)
ERD (Euro Account)	1,380,329
ERD (USD Account)	5,378
ERBT (STG Account)	44,898
TOTAL	1,430,605

TABLE 3: ALLOCATION OF DONOR FUNDING - BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA 2013

GEOGRAPHIC AREA	FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	ERBT FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)
Africa	121,280	35,464	156,744
Africa - East	291,675	9,434	301,110
Africa - West	177,484	0	177,484
Africa - South	190,111	0	190,111
Africa - Mater Dei	315,481	0	315,481
India	110,463	0	110,463
Latin America	17,072	0	17,072
Philippines	27,720	0	27,720
Ireland	12,455	0	12,455
Edmund Rice International	121,966	0	121,966
TOTAL	1,385,707	44,898	1,430,605

TABLE 4: ALLOCATION OF DONATIONS RECEIVED - BY PROJECT THEME AREA 2013

	FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	ERBT FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)
Formal & Informal Education	956,403	13,057	969,460
Health	103,358		103,358
Income Generation	9,916		9,916
Advocacy & Human Rights	155,273		155,273
Training & Spirituality	63,451	31,841	95,292
Heritage	7,505		7,505
Unrestricted	89,801		89,801
TOTAL	1,385,707	44,898	1,430,605

DONATION DISTRIBUTIONS IN 2013**TABLE 5: DONATIONS BY PROJECT CATEGORY – 2013**

	FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	ERBT FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED (€)
Formal and Informal Education	634,344	55,663	690,007
Health	130,576		130,576
Income Generation	41,204		41,204
Advocacy & Human Rights	238,969		238,969
Training & Spirituality	277,739		277,739
Heritage	22,701		22,701
TOTAL	1,345,532	55,663	1,401,195

TABLE 6: FUNDING AREA - FORMAL & INFORMAL EDUCATION PROJECTS 2013

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT					
1	Centro Hermano Manolo, Cochabamba	Bolivia	Drop in office for street children in Cochabamba and educators to accompany the children in the streets.	16,472	73
2	Kanvilli School	Ghana	Construction of a three classroom block and a school laboratory.	100,000	547
3	Wahrinong India	India	Construction of a Community School building consisting of six classrooms, a staff room, an office, a toilet block, a school hall and a storeroom.	80,924	440
4	Learn to Earn, Asansol	India	Training of students in English and computer skills and hiring of a placement officer to assist trained students in finding work.	9,916	200
5	Ane Moriam Mission	India	Purchase of vehicle for Ane Moriam Mission which services a town with a population of 4,500 and 16 smaller villages.	7,983	4,500
6	Mary Rice Day Care Centre, Nairobi	Kenya	Conversion of containers to provide facilities for the education and therapy of intellectually disabled children and young people. Purchase of furniture, therapy equipment and a printer for the Centre, together with the purchase of shoes for some of the students.	22,000	32
7	Edmund Rice Karibu Camps	Kenya	Running of Edmund Rice Camps in Nairobi for the children of the Kibera slums.	6,714	680
8	Br Beausang School, Embulbul	Kenya	Funding towards school fees for a student and purchase of ten chairs and thirty desks for the mathematics room at Br Beausang School.	870	31
9	Callan Services	Papua New Guinea	Providing services to children and adults living with sight and hearing impairments.	4,000	6,100
10	Increasing Access to Education, Allen Town	Sierra Leone	Workshops and training of teachers, payment of teacher's salaries and purchase of training and teaching materials and furniture for the school.	61,444	675
11	Marginalised Children & Youth Project, Bo	Sierra Leone	Payment of staff salaries and purchase of training materials. Support for the monitoring, evaluation and administration costs at the project for facilitating access to basic livelihood skills by marginalised youths through socio-economic reintegration	20,000	50
12	Facilitating Access to Basic Education for Children for Old Wharf Slum Community	Sierra Leone	Payment of staff salaries, purchase of training materials and support for monitoring and evaluation and administration costs.	7,500	50

Table continued overleaf >>

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT					
13	Edmund Rice Sinon Secondary School	Tanzania	Modernisation of school kitchen to improve hygiene in food preparation.	19,100	1,474
14	Sinon School, Arusha	Tanzania	Purchase of musical instruments for music lessons.	200	35
15	Changa Changa Community School, Mazabuka	Zambia	Construction of four Classrooms, a library, computer room and staffroom.	100,000	617
16	Murundu Development Centre	Zambia	Purchase of Lorry for the Centre and the equipping and outfitting of an automotive workshop for use in skills training programme. Purchase of equipment and contribution towards running costs of the Centre.	70,351	10,000
17	St. Edmund's Secondary School	Zambia	Formation of skills workshops at St. Edmunds. Renovation of demonstration hall. Payment of college fees for four graduating students. Purchase of desks, reference books and novels for school library.	68,034	800
18	St. John's Secondary School	Zambia	Refurbishment of teachers houses and placing of boundary pillars around school property.	19,825	820
19	St. Paul's Training Centre, Mazabuka	Zambia	Purchase of books and furniture for outfitting of library.	8,043	160
20	Chifwani Skills Centre	Zambia	Construction of ceilings for training workshops.	7,619	60
21	Insaaka Pre School	Zambia	Purchase of food and stationary for use in the pre-school and payment of salary for teacher.	3,000	50
22	Mazabuka Training Centre	Zambia	Payment of school fees and purchase of school uniforms, shoes and books for three students.	349	3
			TOTAL	634,344	27,397
EDMUND RICE BICENTENNIAL TRUST (€)					
23	Kanvilli School	Ghana	Part-funding towards the project which purchased 12 drinking buckets for the school, installed a public address system, built a sports court and provided medical treatment for two students. Provision of new uniforms and shoes for pupils.	2,594	576
24	St. Martin's School	Liberia	Construction of playground and improvement of sports facilities.	5,896	800
25	Chibolya Community School, St Raphael's Secondary School and Edmund Rice Youth Project	Zambia	Support for three Zambian schools. Staff salaries at Chibolya, the School Library at St Raphael's was renovated and expanded and salaries, operational expenses and funds towards the gardening project at the Edmund Rice Youth Project.	47,172	1,140
			TOTAL	55,663	2,516
			GRAND TOTAL	690,007	29,913

TABLE 7: FUNDING AREA – HEALTH PROJECTS – 2013

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT					
1	Education for Life, Eldoret	Kenya	Construction of offices, boardroom, counselling room, storeroom, showroom and washroom facilities.	36,732	2,290
2	Mothers & Babies Nutrition Clinic, Ruben Centre	Kenya	Pre and post-natal support for mothers focusing on nutrition, healthcare, saving scheme and identification of the vulnerable.	18,253	1,000
3	Hamilton Water Project	Sierra Leone	Provision of safe water at Hamilton Village with purchase of four water tanks and construction of water tower at a school.	5,540	700
4	Star Project	South Sudan	Building of two rooms at the Centre: one tailoring room and one shop.	4,000	1,400
5	Mokambo Clinic	Zambia	Construction of Mokambo Clinic, including maternity unit, delivery room, bathroom and shower facilities, HIV testing area, administration office, cafeteria and meeting room, refurbishment of staff houses and the installation of water and sanitation facilities.	59,051	3,000
6	Venta and Chainda compounds in Lusaka.	Zambia	Mealie meal distribution to the vulnerable of Venta and Chainda compounds.	3,000	180
7	Bulawayo School	Zimbabwe	Funding of feeding scheme, supplies and furniture for rural school in Bulawayo.	4,000	850
			TOTAL	130,576	9,420

TABLE 8: FUNDING AREA – INCOME GENERATION PROJECTS – 2013

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT					
1	Education for Life, Eldoret	Kenya	Income Generating activities, milk for malnourished children, payment of school fees, running of workshops and administration costs at Education for Life.	18,738	2,290
2	Ruben Centre	Kenya	Funding of materials and salaries to single mothers in Ruben Centre participating in jewelry making business	2,516	45
3	Edmund Rice Youth Centre	Zambia	Creating and fencing income generating garden at Edmund Rice Youth Centre, Kabwe, Zambia.	18,000	155
4	Mothers & Babies Fund	Zambia	Monetary support for small businesses of mothers, enrolment into adult literacy classes and support for dependents attending St. Paul's Training Centre.	1,950	14
			TOTAL	41,204	2,504

TABLE 9: FUNDING AREA – HUMAN RIGHTS AND ADVOCACY PROJECTS – 2013

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT					
1	Edmund Rice International: Capacity Building - Advocates and Local Communities in Africa, Latin America, India & South East Asia	International	Funding of advocacy training and initiatives. Coordination of their advocacy efforts within the Edmund Rice Network and submission of issues of importance to the United Nations.	98,650	998
2	Edmund Rice International: Training Programme in Europe in Advocacy	International	Advanced training on advocacy for 12 key members of the Edmund Rice International network drawn from throughout the Christian Brothers projects worldwide.	14,000	12
3	Edmund Rice International: Capacity Building - Grass roots and school communities and international advocacy	International	Hosting of five training workshops in advocacy focusing on running advocacy campaigns and on children's rights. The workshops also presented a forum for co-operation between the organisations and people in attendance.	9,350	150
4	Edmund Rice International: Vision, Mission and Ethos Alignment	International	Seminar for Edmund Rice International team, board members and prospective board members to develop and plan the future direction of Edmund Rice International.	7,505	13
5	Edmund Rice International: Rights based training for sustainable development	International	Funding of Edmund Rice International advocacy training programmes on human rights and sustainable development in Switzerland and India.	6,300	154
6	Children's Advocacy Initiative UN General Assembly - India	India	Training and travel expenses for advocacy team taking Indian advocacy campaign to the UN.	19,623	14
7	Edmund Rice International: Social Justice Advocacy Formation and Training	Kenya	Training Edmund Rice Network Coordinators in the initiation and implementation of advocacy programmes.	16,400	16
8	Edmund Rice Advocacy Network: Capacity Building - Organisational development of ERAN, Kenya	Kenya	Researching advocacy activities; workshops, clubs and camps to promote advocacy. Assist institutions in developing child care policies. Assist victims of child abuse. Collaborate with Edmund Rice International for children's rights campaigns and UPR submissions.	14,685	320
9	Facilitation of Child Protection Training in East Africa	Kenya	Child protection workshops for all child protection coordinators in the East Africa District enabling them to fully implement the child protection policies of their ministries.	3,736	40

Table continued overleaf >>

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
10	Edmund Rice International: Capacity Building - Grassroots Communities in Maasin & Kabankalen	Philippines	Advocacy and Human Rights training in the communities of Maasin and Kabankalen in the Philippines	7,620	77
11	Green Point Edmund Rice Network Community skills Training & Social Advocacy	South Africa	Establishment of a Social Justice Desk and Social Justice Coordinator to coordinate, implement and monitor social justice initiatives and skills training.	20,000	200
12	Edmund Rice International: Breaking the poverty cycle - Advocacy Training	Timor Leste and Papua New Guinea	Advocacy Training focusing on breaking the poverty cycle in Timore Leste and Papua New Guinea	16,100	269
13	Edmund Rice Network, Zambia	Zambia	ERN Zambia Activities during 2013. Activities were aimed at creating awareness and capacity in students, teachers and local people connected with the Christian Brothers.	5,000	1,040
			TOTAL	238,969	3,303

TABLE 10: FUNDING AREA – HERITAGE PROJECTS – 2013

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT					
1	Mount Sion Community	International (Ireland)	Funding for a Christian Brother from the developing world to join the Brothers Community in Mount Sion.	12,720	5
2	Edmund Rice International Heritage Centre	International (Ireland)	Contribution towards the running costs of the Edmund Rice Museum in Mount Sion, Waterford.	9,981	2,225
			TOTAL	22,701	2,230

TABLE 11: FUNDING AREA – TRAINING AND SPIRITUALITY PROJECTS – 2013

	PROJECT NAME	COUNTRY	DETAILS	AMOUNT (€)	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
EDMUND RICE DEVELOPMENT					
1	Capacity-building in Training for Transformation	Ghana	Training for Transformation workshops to educate Christian Brothers on development practices.	9,540	21
2	In-Country Training	Kenya	Training programme for Brothers and staff of projects in Kenya.	15,170	13
3	Capacity-building in Training for Transformation	Kenya	Training for Transformation workshops to educate Christian Brothers on development practices.	10,015	12
4	Edmund Rice Centre Stellenbosch	South Africa	Security Fencing around the Centre.	4,357	1,569
5	Eco-Spirituality Centre Stellenbosch	South Africa	Refurbishment and conversion of Novitiate building in Stellenbosch into youth center.	100,000	1,400
6	Capacity-building for Christian Brothers Development Team	West Africa	Training of coordinators, head teachers, principals and project managers involved with Christian Brothers development projects.	9,995	30
7	Kabwe Youth Hostel	Zambia	Construction of a youth hostel to provide accommodation to Brothers studying education in university. This house will also be used by immersion groups visiting Kabwe.	120,000	14
8	Capacity-building in Training for Transformation	Zambia	Training for Transformation workshops to educate Christian Brothers on development practices.	7,762	15
9	Project Cycle Management Workshop, Lusaka	Zambia	Hosting of project cycle management training workshop to train Brothers in managing development projects.	900	11
			TOTAL	277,739	3,085

TABLE 12: DONATIONS BY COUNTRY – 2013

TOTAL DONATIONS DISBURSED IN 2013	ERD (€)	ERBT (€)	TOTAL (€)
Zambia	492,884	47,172	540,056
Kenya	165,829		166,029
International	158,506		158,506
South Africa	124,357		124,357
India	118,446		118,446
Ghana	109,540	2,594	112,134
Sierra Leone	94,484		94,484
Tanzania	19,300		19,300
Bolivia	16,472		16,472
Timor Leste	16,100		16,100
West Africa	9,995		9,995
Phillippines	7,620		7,620
Liberia		5,896	5,896
Papua New Guinea	4,000		4,000
Zimbabwe	4,000		4,000
South Sudan	4,000		4,000
TOTAL	1,345,532	55,663	1,401,195

MULTI-ANNUAL FUNDING FOR 2014-16	ERD (€)	ERBT (€)	TOTAL (€)
Kenya	437,670		437,670
TOTAL			437,670

TABLE 13: DONATIONS BY DISTRICT / REGION – 2013

TOTAL DONATIONS DISBURSED IN 2013	ERD (€)	ERBT (€)	TOTAL (€)
Africa - East	189,129		189,329
Africa - West	214,019	8,491	222,510
Africa - South	128,357		128,357
Africa - Zambia	492,884	47,172	540,056
India	118,446		118,446
International	135,805		135,805
Latin America	16,472		16,472
Oceania	27,720		27,720
ERI Heritage Centres	22,701		22,701
TOTAL	1,345,532	55,663	1,401,195

MULTI-ANNUAL FUNDING APPROVED IN 2013	ERD (€)	ERBT (€)	TOTAL (€)
East Africa	437,670		437,670
TOTAL			437,670

TABLE 14: DONATIONS BY DISTRICT/FUNDING AREA 2013

TOTAL DONATIONS DISBURSED IN 2013 (€)	FORMAL AND INFORMAL EDUCATION	HEALTH	INCOME GENERATION	ADVOCACY & HUMAN RIGHTS	TRAINING & SPIRITUALITY	HERITAGE	ERD	ERBT	TOTAL (€)
Africa - East	48,884	58,985	21,254	34,821	25,185		189,129		189,129
Africa - West	188,944	5,540			19,535		214,019	8,491	222,510
Africa - South		4,000		20,000	104,357		128,357		128,357
Africa - Zambia	277,221	62,051	19,950	5,000	128,662		492,884	47,172	540,056
India	98,823			19,623			118,446		118,446
International				135,805			135,805		135,805
Latin America	16,472						16,472		16,472
Oceania	4,000			23,720			27,720		27,720
ERI Heritage Centres						22,701	22,701		22,701
Total	634,344	130,576	41,204	238,969	277,739	22,701	1,345,532	55,663	1,401,195

TABLE 15: DONATIONS BY COUNTRY/FUNDING AREA

TOTAL DONATIONS DISBURSED IN 2013 (€)	FORMAL AND INFORMAL EDUCATION	HEALTH	INCOME GENERATION	ADVOCACY & HUMAN RIGHTS	TRAINING & SPIRITUALITY	HERITAGE	ERD	ERBT (EDUCATION)	TOTAL (€)
Zambia	277,221	62,051	19,950	5,000	128,662		492,884	47,172	540,056
Kenya	29,584	54,985	21,254	34,821	25,185		165,829		165,829
International (Ireland)				135,805			135,805		135,805
South Africa				20,000	104,357		124,357		124,357
India	98,823			19,623			118,446		118,446
Ghana	100,000				9,540		109,540	2,594	112,134
Sierra Leone	88,944	5,540					94,484		94,484
Ireland						22,701	22,701		22,701
Tanzania	19,300						19,300		19,300
Bolivia	16,472						16,472		16,472
Timor Leste				16,100			16,100		16,100
West Africa					9,995		9,995		9,995
Philippines				7,620			7,620		7,620
Liberia								5,896	5,896
Papua New Guinea	4,000						4,000		4,000
Zimbabwe		4,000					4,000		4,000
South Sudan		4,000					4,000		4,000
Total	634,344	130,576	41,204	238,969	277,739	22,701	1,345,532	55,663	1,401,195

7. PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS 2012-13

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.

- Ardscoil Rís, Limerick
- Arklow CBS
- Bunscoil Iognáid Rís, Dingle
- Bunscoil na mBráithre Críostaí, Wexford
- 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
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- Deerpark CBS, Cork
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- St. Vincent's Primary School, Glasnevin
- The Monastery Primary School, Tipperary
- The Green Secondary School, Tralee
- Veritas College, Springs (South Africa)

8. DEDICATIONS 2013

Thank you so much to the many individuals, families, schools and other groups who supported our work in 2013. 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.

For all Missionary Brothers and Sisters who give their lives in the service of others – your service to the poor is both humbling and inspiring. Thank you.

Mr Norman Hall – in memory of Dad, who had a compassionate and generous heart towards anyone who was suffering – from his grateful family

Denis and Bernadette Gleeson – In loving memory of

Rev. Br. Victor O'Brien C.F.C. RIP – He taught me how to teach.

John Soulsby

Those who are unwell in my family and extended families, and friends.

The Brothers who taught me in Ennis CBS

Br. Michael Heffernan

The O'Donoghue Family, Rosemount Road, Dublin 7

Brother Jones - deceased – Taught me in 4th and 6th class in the late 1950's, still remembered fondly.

Ciara Catney – Beloved deceased daughter

Sally Coyle

Kathleen McGrory

The beneficiaries of the projects – may they truly benefit from their participation and involvement and their lives be enriched for their futures.

Anonymous Dedications

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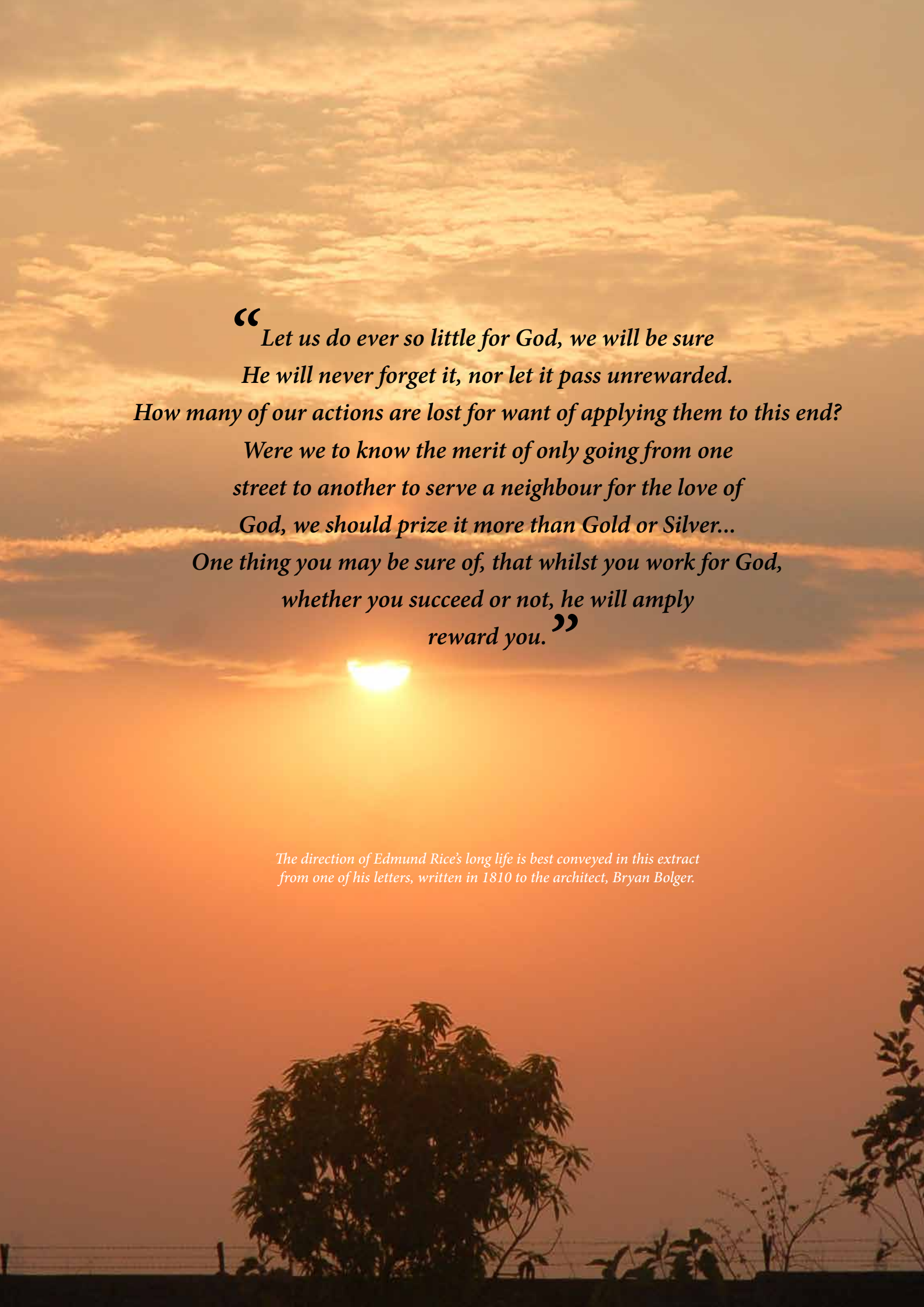
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*“ Let us do ever so little for God, we will be sure
He will never forget it, nor let it pass unrewarded.
How many of our actions are lost for want of applying them to this end?
Were we to know the merit of only going from one
street to another to serve a neighbour for the love of
God, we should prize it more than Gold or Silver...
One thing you may be sure of, that whilst you work for God,
whether you succeed or not, he will amply
reward you.”*

*The direction of Edmund Rice's long life is best conveyed in this extract
from one of his letters, written in 1810 to the architect, Bryan Bolger.*

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