



Edmund Rice
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Liberating Lives Through Education

2021

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VISION

Our vision is for access to quality education and lifelong learning opportunities for all, supporting empowered communities that determine their own futures.

8. The ponds are mainly constructed where the soil is

A. Sandy

B. Saline

C. Alluvial

D. Clay

9. Name the

A. Key

B. Water pond

C. A. Pond

D. B. Pond

10. Alluvial

A. dry

B. dry

C. Clay

D. Along

Scheme is ~~high~~ ~~practised~~

9. The method of irrigation practised in ~~perennial~~ irrigation scheme is ~~furrow~~

10. List four crops that are grown under irrigation in ~~perennial~~ irrigation scheme.

~~Paw Paw~~

~~Onion~~

~~Cherry~~

~~Watermelon~~

Ques

1. Give another name for Shifting cultivation

A. Mixed farming

B. Communal farming

C. Crop rotation

~~Bush fallowing~~

2. Read the following statements which combination best explains why settlers opposed the development of Africa's ~~primary~~

- i) Feared Competition from African farmers
 - ii) Feared that they would lose free African labour
 - iii) The Settlers were producing enough cash crop for export market
 - iv) African farmers could not use modern methods of farming
 - a) (iv), (i)
 - b) (i), (ii)
 - c) (i), (iii)
 - d) (ii), (iii)
- 3 The following were the main effects of Settlers farming in Kenya which one is NOT
- A) Africans were not allowed to grow any cash crop until 1961
 - B) Africans were not allowed to farm or join cooperatives
 - C) Africans were not issued with title deeds
 - D) African reserves were served by good transport means
- 4 The main method of irrigation used in Mwea Tebete Irrigation Schemes

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CHAIR

Paul Gallagher
Chair

Report

It is a great pleasure on behalf of the Board of ERFA to present the Chair's Report.

With the energy, passion and continued financial support of the ERFA and Edmund Rice community, the global pandemic has not stopped us. Together we continue to make a difference.

Our 2021 Impact Statement recognises that our aim is:

for whole communities to become stronger and more confident in controlling or exerting influence over the issues affecting their lives.

The link between education and empowered, self-sustaining and healthy individuals and communities is undeniable. Therefore, we will continue to engage in partnerships with communities in education projects to deliver skill-building initiatives.

Your Board and the committed staff of ERFA led by the inspiration of our CEO, Bren Arkinstall are committed to working with local communities to identify, plan, monitor and evaluate inclusive and empowering programs that will result in sustainable and autonomous futures.

We also recognise the important part we play in the governance of programs. We will continue to focus on appropriate evaluation and monitoring to assist programs to ensure sustainable futures.

I would like to recognise the enormous contribution of our CEO, Bren Arkinstall, and the staff of ERFA. Their daily commitment to continue to deliver is inspirational.

To all in the ERFA community, my sincere thanks. Your engagement has given life to the projects we have delivered.

I would particularly like to recognise the contribution of the EREA schools who continue to support our projects.

We have also been blessed to have the continued support of many individual financial contributors whose commitment to ERFA programs is often unheralded - but always inspiring.

Many thanks to my fellow Directors for your dedication, skill and the wise counsel you bring to your Board roles and the deep empathy you bring for those we seek to inspire. We were delighted to welcome Kate Walsh-Rose, Br. Clem Barrett and Geoff Doyle to the Board. The skills they bring will complement the skills of your Board.

I thank all those who have engaged with us this year and hope that you continue your support in transforming lives.





CEO

Bren Arkinstall
CEO

Report

2021 was both challenging and rewarding for ERFA and the Edmund Rice community.

I feel we have started to see an emergence from the global pandemic's dark cloud. With this, a sense of community and connectedness is beginning to re-emerge. For our programs and supporters, I believe this sets ERFA apart from other charities. Our presence with each other will see us reimagine how we journey together in the future.

The global crisis that is COVID-19 continued to impact our work here in Australia and abroad and placed pressure on our communities. Our Eddie Rice family in Australia has dealt with lockdowns and working from home. Globally, the soaring cost of living, job losses and disruptions to school calendars are all contributing to a global education problem. As the pandemic and its fallout sweeps through the communities where we work, supporting our partners post-COVID remains crucial in our activities.

Our partners remained committed and worked tirelessly on the ground, and our donors continued to show incredible generosity. ERFA provided over \$2M in support to programs in Australia and overseas during 2021. This is a sizeable increase from 2020 and a trend that we hope to see continue as our partners continue to increase their activity post-pandemic.

We could not have made such a significant impact without the amazing generosity of our Edmund Rice community here in Australia. Even with the ongoing restrictions on social distancing, the locking down of cities and financial constraints placed on many families, ERFA raised over \$2.5M through its fundraising activities. This incredible result highlights how much our community cares and wants to invest in sustainable change.

A huge thank you to our EREA schools who once again gave so generously when asked. They showed that our students and families are deeply connected to the communities we serve.

I would also like to personally acknowledge Patrick O'Brien and the 500 Supporters Group. They adapted their fundraising strategy on the fly and raised vital funds for the Ruben Centre in a virtual environment. The results from these events surpassed expectations and again demonstrated the connected nature of our community.

To all of our amazing supporters – thank you for your generosity, belief and presence. We are blessed to have the Edmund Rice community supporting our work. I often hear from our partners on the ground that they feel so inspired to know that people in Australia believe in them. This belief and continued support cannot be undersold. It is what makes our community great, and it is what connects us all. It is what motivates our staff and partners to face the constant and profound challenges our world presents.

I would also like to formally acknowledge and thank our staff in Australia and Africa, who have accepted the challenges and work with such passion and commitment every day.

Together with our amazing Edmund Rice family in Australia, our resilient partners around the world, and our deep commitment to walking in Edmund's footsteps, I believe we are truly transforming the lives of the poorest through access to quality education.



GUIDING *Principles*

ERFA's development work ensures lives are changed through an empowered education and we are committed to:

🍀 **Giving priority** to projects which engage with the most vulnerable, marginalised and exploited.

🍀 **A partnership approach** to development characterised by transparency and mutual accountability; equity and autonomy; collaboration; and continuous learning.

🍀 **Continuing to provide innovative, meaningful ways to connect** our supporters with our work to facilitate a deeper understanding of the challenges and opportunities; and to engage and motivate them to be a force for positive change.

🍀 **Partnering with local communities** to identify, plan, deliver, monitor and evaluate development projects that are community-led and that, over time, will result in sustainable local autonomy.

🍀 **Safeguarding of human rights**, noting that human rights are for everyone.

🍀 **Promoting and advocating children's rights** and participation, gender equality and equity, and empowerment of people living with disabilities.

🍀 **Promoting and advocating sustainable living** and prudent use of earth's resources.

🍀 **Financial transparency** and an effective and efficient use of supporter funds; investing in the expertise and skills of our staff; and an efficient and well run organisation.





2021

YEAR IN REVIEW





PROJECT EVALUATION

\$ Learning

Throughout 2021, ERFA remained committed to a focus on monitoring and evaluating projects and shared learning.

Our partners across all countries continued to report quarterly against project plans, budgets and risk frameworks via our online portal. They provided stories of change from project stakeholders, demonstrating the positive impact of projects.

With an ongoing inability to travel due to border closures, our branch office in Kenya played a vital role in local engagement with partner projects in Africa. Our staff provided support in delivering initiatives, monitoring progress and assisting partners with reporting. They also facilitated group and individual training for partner projects.

Globally, ERFA staff delivered online training to our partners in child safeguarding, complaints handling, partnerships and sustainability and partnering with ERFA. ERFA also continued to partner in the global Edmund Rice Mission Capacity Development project. In 2021, the project ran three online training courses in Results-Based Management, Monitoring and Evaluation, and Managing for Results and Accountability. In addition, project governors and ER mission offices received Program Governance Training, resulting in increased knowledge of good governance principles and the differences between management and governance.

In November, ERFA conducted its annual project partner survey. In the feedback, our partners expressed a desire for further monitoring and evaluation training and for more online sessions to share "best practice" stories and initiatives across our network. Partners also expressed the wish to participate in "partner exchange programs" where they could experience working in different ERFA supported projects to expand their knowledge and skills. This is an initiative that ERFA is exploring.



Some of the positive feedback ERFA received from the survey was that our team is consistently approachable and reliable, that our organisation has a focus on development activities and exit strategies, and that ERFA tools and feedback for project cycle management are effective and useful.

All ERFA partners undertook self-evaluation of projects at the end of 2021. ERFA also evaluated projects and provided feedback. Learnings include the need for partners to work on:

- 🏆 establishing improved baseline data to measure impact effectively;
- 🏆 overcoming participation barriers for beneficiaries living with disabilities;
- 🏆 strengthening of monitoring and evaluation systems; and
- 🏆 continuously improving financial systems and reporting.





OUR *People*

Board of Directors

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A YEAR IN *Review*

We work with under-resourced and vulnerable communities, helping them to reach their aspirations and create sustainable solutions that leave lasting impacts.

Edmund Rice Foundation Australia (ERFA) is a trusted international aid organisation. Our vision is for access to quality education and lifelong learning opportunities for all. We work to achieve this by supporting people to identify and take collective action on important issues in their community.

Through the generous support of Australians, ERFA helps communities tackle issues surrounding access to education and employment, community education, and the protection of fundamental human rights.



IN 2021

We delivered



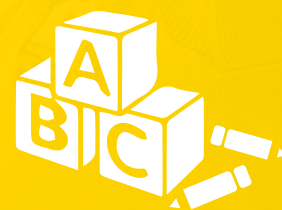
skill-building and vocational training to support employment opportunities



human rights and advocacy training for poorly resourced communities



life-skills training and social development skills for disadvantaged communities



early childhood, primary and secondary education for communities affected by poverty

In another year of the pandemic, we walked with communities and faced challenges together.

7 countries



ERFA worked in: Australia, India, Kenya, South Africa, The Philippines, Timor Leste and Zambia





51,765 people

directly impacted the lives of people and hundreds of thousands more indirectly



Partnered in delivering
20 projects





\$2,078,070

disbursed for education to liberate lives



27,457 women & girls



were supported in education, economic empowerment, health, vocational training and mentoring



661 people

living with disability were directly supported



734 employed

people in paid and volunteer work directly supporting communities

STORIES OF *Strength*

Amplifying voices for human rights



Ntsika yeThemba participants attending consent workshop during their GBV empowerment project

Boys tackle gender-based violence

Boys in poorly resourced communities of South Africa are regularly exposed to gangs and violent 'role models' at an early age. One of the effects of this exposure is persistently high levels of violence towards women and girls.

The Justice Desk uses holistic methods to address gender-based violence (GBV) in South Africa. The Ntsika yeThemba (Pillars of Hope) Project supports young men to defend women's rights in their communities and works towards building safer communities for all. In 2021, 35 young men and ten mentors attended regular education sessions and empowerment workshops to challenge GBV and become pillars of hope in their communities.

Young men like Tshepo are now empowered to speak up and stand up for human rights.

“In my township, at first I couldn't see if someone was abused, but now I can see the problem and I can help out. I want to stand up for other people's rights.”



Two of the TJD's Ntsika yeThemba Participants after filming the Ntsika yeThemba impact video.



Mbokodo Club participant, South Africa

Empowering girls

South Africa is one of the most unsafe places in the world to be a woman or a girl. The Justice Desk's Mbokodo Club Project focuses on offering women and girls a combination of empowerment workshops, mental health care and support, and self-defence programs. Participants learn to build their confidence, heal their trauma, report abuse effectively and challenge gender-based violence (GBV) and human rights violations in their communities.

In 2021, The Mbokodo project expanded to three communities, trained 31 mentors (many of whom are survivors) and supported 65 female survivors of GBV and rape.

The Mbokodo Club is transforming lives across these communities. Senior participants like Mikhe have become mentors within their community.

“I talk to them, tell them never to let anyone bring them down because they're stronger than that.”

Life-skills training for teens

Langas is an informal settlement in Eldoret, Kenya. It faces significant disadvantages. A cruel cycle of crime, marginalisation, exclusion, human rights violation and abuse permeates this community. Edmund Rice Eldoret Empowerment Program (EREEP) provides life skills and human rights training to help teenagers in the community identify and achieve their aspirations.

Through EREEP's life skills training, youths like Martin have learned to capitalise on their strengths.

“Most of us did not know how to deal with peer pressure. Just to fit in, we had to engage in some destructive behaviours. I am glad the EREEP team is here to support us. We were exposed to new habits. We have gained so much from the counselling sessions and learnt a lot that will be our guide in life outside of school.”

The training has helped participants develop healthy social interactions, leadership skills and personal growth.

Safeguarding children training also extends to parents. Through this community-based approach, many families are experiencing growth and positive change, which benefits the entire community.



ERFK's Richard Patris at ER Camp, Eldoret, Kenya



Mbokodo Club participant, South Africa

Bringing business aspirations to reality



Women's Empowerment Program participant in her tailoring business

Business start-ups for women

Women in Kibera are the backbone of their families and the community. However, nearly 80% of women living in the largest slums of Africa rely on odd jobs to make ends meet and sustain their families. To secure additional income, women often establish a business. However, these businesses face many challenges and often fail.

Through the Women's Empowerment Program, Mirror of Hope is changing women's lives in Kibera by equipping them with business-skills training and support. In 2021, 145 women and 83 small businesses participated in the program.

Women like Beatrice were equipped with vital business operations skills and provided with a pathway to becoming self-reliant.

“The weekly group forums are very helpful to my embroidery business. I get an opportunity to compare myself with other members to establish if I am on the right track.”

Judith, a second-hand clothes seller, had started numerous businesses that failed after a short time. However, after participating in the program, she believes she has the skills and support from Mirror of Hope to succeed.

These women now have the businesses skills to sustain a new source of income which, in turn, helps them support their families and enrich their communities.



Cultivating success

ERFA partnered to establish the 'Beans of Hope' project in the Railaco villages in the Ermera District of Timor Leste in 2015. In 2018, ERFA formed a new partnership with Mary Mackillop Today to provide additional support to farmers. The project stands as a model of successful sustainable development, growing to include 665 farmers working together to create a bustling vanilla bean industry.

Farmers who previously learned about financial literacy and farming techniques are now learning new skills to support their families and community. The project's next phase is to build the farmers' capacity to establish and manage cooperatives, enabling them to grow, process, package, and sell vanilla competitively and independently.

“This project has established a sustainable industry, bringing significant economic impact to the region and long-term benefits to local communities.”



Image top and above: Vanilla farming "Beans of Hope" Timor Leste

Connected communities

Connection through sport

Sport brings communities together. It helps to facilitate cultural and social connectedness. The ERCWA Multicultural AFL Umpiring Academy in Mirrabooka, Western Australia, offers children and young adults a safe pathway to join Aussie Rules and make community connections. Many culturally and linguistically diverse (CaLD) participants who began with little knowledge of the sport are now dedicated officiators or players. Significantly, they've developed strong social bonds within their community.

15-year-old Aasha reflected,

“I never had the opportunity to play sports as it was not culturally accepted where I came from. But since joining this program, I have found my passion and so many new friends. I intend on being involved for as long and as far as this program can take me.”

ERCWA Junior Umpire



ERCWA Umpire Academy



Maternal & Child Health at Ruben Centre, Kenya

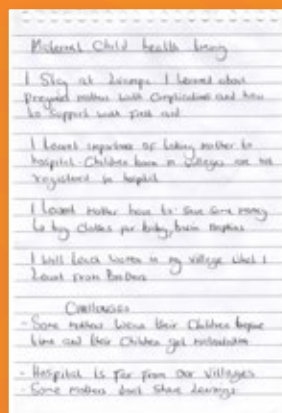
Community-led maternal and child health

Nearly 40% of women in the Western Province of Zambia do not seek necessary health care assistance, with devastating consequences.

The Community Engagement Project (CEP) addresses health practices amongst women and adolescent girls aged 15-49. Working in partnership with the Ministry of Health, 400 women and 200 adolescent girls across three remote villages attended intensive courses in approved health care practices. Workshops focused on health education for pre and postnatal care, teenage pregnancy, and general education relating to COVID-19, hygiene, and sanitation practices.

Of the 600 participants, 90 'champions' were selected from the community to gain further education and certification as trainers. 'Champions' were then attached to rural community health centres to mentor other women and adolescent girls in their communities. Amongst the champions is 15-year-old Ruth, who is educating fellow adolescent mothers on maternal and child health care.

This community-led response empowers women to provide support and access assistance in remote villages. Rural health clinics have reported increased consistency in the attendance of young mothers and children, bringing untold benefits to the community.



Educating future leaders

Sudanese take refuge in education

Despite having its own hardships, Kenya harbours many refugees from neighbouring countries torn apart by war. Residing in the slums of Nairobi, many of these refugees have shown a strong desire for education. An opportunity has appeared thanks to the support of community members and the Edmund Rice Catholic Education Centre (ERCEC).

In 2021, students from the war-torn countries of Somalia, Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo attended ERCEC to continue their education. Faheem, a Sudanese refugee, said,

“Our hope has been rekindled even though our country is ravaged with war and unrest.”

Access to education provides opportunity. Asim is a recent graduate and has since returned to South Sudan, gaining employment to help with rebuilding efforts. Reflecting on his success, Asim noted,

“The school and its education gave me a sense of belonging and sense of security.”



Remote learning during lockdown

The Edmund Rice Community and Refugee Service in Victoria, Australia, provides educational support to children in need. Children like Sima (a grade four student) usually attend homework club diligently as it provides the vital assistance, mentoring and language support she needs. However, as COVID-19 related lockdown began, she missed homework club for three weeks. Fortunately, students could resume their learning online and reconnect with their community and peers.

Sima commented,

“Homework Club is so important to me. It keeps me up-to-date with my school work and gives me time with my friends so I don't feel isolated and lonely. I look forward to it, whether it is online or in person. It's fun.”

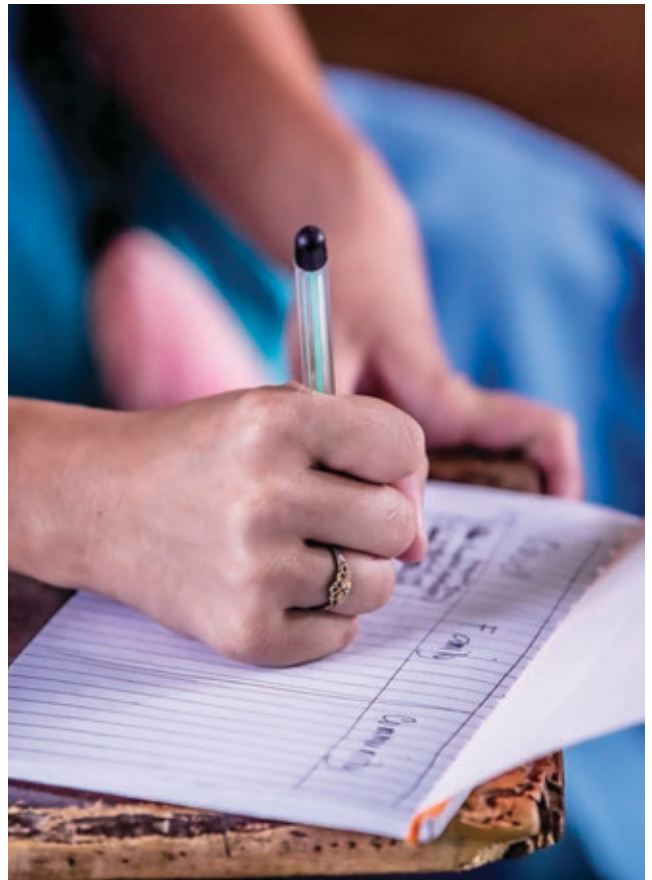
Empowering the young leaders of tomorrow

Edmund Rice Ministries Foundation, Philippines Inc. facilitated leadership and life-skills development training to cultivate young leaders in Barangay Libertad. Participants become part of a guided network to support, nurture, teach and learn from each other.

In 2021, 22 youth leaders were provided with life-skills development training to improve their learning, grow their knowledge-base and improve their self-confidence. Youth leader Queenie said,

“The training has enhanced my self-confidence, and I am able to find a reason to participate in the community activities.”

Youth leaders have since implemented social advancements making a positive difference in their community, including mentoring younger children and delivering gender equality training for their peers.



Education session, Philippines

TOWARDS SUSTAINABLE *Development*

In 2021, ERFA continued to evolve and grow as an international non-government organisation (NGO) with the UN Sustainable Development Goals at the heart of our work.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



2021 also marked 10 years for ERFA as the national entity and successor of the Christian Brothers' Foundation for Charitable Works (CBFCW).



Students at camp, ER Centre Nairobi, Kenya



Vision

Our vision is for access to quality education and lifelong learning opportunities for all, supporting empowered communities that determine their own futures.



Purpose

Our purpose is to support the education of the most vulnerable. ERFA's focus on education includes life-changing learning opportunities for children, financial literacy, farming and trade skills, health and human rights services and advocacy for adults. We walk with individuals and communities towards sustainable change.



Values

Presence

- Relationships built on integrity, mutual respect, trust, accountability and transparency
- Standing in solidarity with the disadvantaged and those living in poverty
- Belief in the equality and dignity of all persons

Compassion

- Our fundamental response is compassion which awakens us to our responsibilities and compels us to take action to eradicate poverty and suffering
- Being sensitive to and informed by the culture, experience and hopes of local people

Liberation

- Empowerment through education which promotes human development and increases the capacities of local people to break the poverty cycle and determine their own futures

PROJECT *Partnerships*

Your donations create lasting impacts for communities.

In order to achieve our vision, ERFA's priority is to partner in community education projects with a clear goal and exit strategy to ensure sustainable outcomes.

ERFA's aim is for whole communities to become stronger and more confident in controlling or exerting influence over the issues affecting their lives. The community has full involvement and leadership in planning, developing, delivering and evaluating community initiatives.

ERFA also partners in the delivery of community-based projects where partner organisations deliver skill-building initiatives in specific areas such as:

- literacy
- vocational training
- microfinance
- human rights, and
- advocacy training.

ERFA does not partner in the delivery of projects for evangelisation or partisan politics. Robust policy and process also ensure that we (and our partners) do not knowingly or unwittingly support terrorist activity.

ERFA does not fund welfare activity or provide support to individuals or families. From time to time, ERFA will provide humanitarian assistance in emergency situations.

ERFA's approach to programming aligns with the UN Sustainable Development Goals.



Sustainable Development Goal #1

To end poverty in all its forms everywhere.



Sustainable Development Goal #4

Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.



Inclusive education, PNG



Teacher at ER Catholic Education Centre, Kenya

MAKING A *Lasting Impact*



1. The program staff listen to the community and help them design projects to address their needs.



2. The program submits a project design, partnership and funding application to ERFA.



3. ERFA provides design input and feedback.



4. ERFA assesses the application against criteria and our vision.



5. ERFA's Board finalises partnership and funding decisions.



6. Programs report and funds are disbursed quarterly.



7. ERFA provides feedback and training.

ERFA Project Design and Funding

ERFA helps to design community-led projects. We seek to harness a community's existing assets, capacities, and strengths towards achieving sustainable community development.

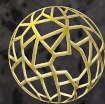


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Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia) is a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct, which is a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice. As a signatory we are committed and fully adhere to the ACFID Code of Conduct, conducting our work with transparency, accountability and integrity. To lodge a complaint against our organisation, please email the CEO at ceo@erf.org.au. Our complaints handling policy can be found on our website. If you are not satisfied with the response and believe our organisation has breached the ACFID Code of Conduct, you can lodge a complaint with the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee at code@acfid.asn.au. Information about how to make a complaint can be found at www.acfid.asn.au.



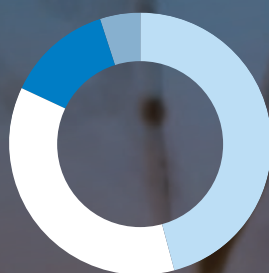
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FINANCIAL Overview

\$3,005,495

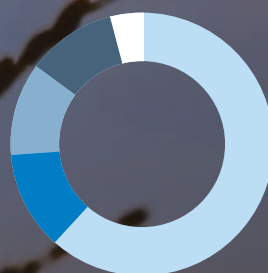
Sources of Income



46% Donations & gifts
36% School PSS
5% Fundraising
13% Investment/other

\$2,852,034

Expenditure



62% International project funding
12% Accountability and admin
11% Australian project funding
11% Fundraising costs
4% Community education

ERFA is committed to supporting a wide range of education projects that enable the development of the knowledge, competencies, understandings, values and actions required to create selfgenerated sustainable communities. In 2021, of the A\$1.778 million provided in international project support, \$1.109 million (62.37%) was classified as development expenditure.

Where the money came from and where it went

Total revenue decreased by \$437,454 (12.7%) in 2021 as compared to 2020 whilst the surplus for the year was \$150,948 compared to a surplus in the prior year of \$835,188. The key factors of the result were:

- Government COVID-19 support \$27,900
- No bequests were received in 2021
- An increase \$132,994 (11.1%) in funding to international programs
- An increase \$97,499 (48.1%) in funding to domestic programs
- Fundraising income increased by \$60,651 (69.0%)
- Fundraising costs increased by \$34,472 (12.5%)

Financial Results

The surplus of the consolidated entity for the financial year 1 January to 31 December 2021 was \$150,948 (2020 surplus: \$835,188).

Performance Measures

Administration Ratio

A useful measure of the Consolidated Entity's administrative efficiency is its administration cost ratio. The ratio expresses administration costs (including depreciation) as a percentage of total expenditure. For 2021 the ratio was 12.2% (2020: 12.5%).

Fundraising cost ratio

Another ratio often given attention is the fundraising cost ratio. There are different definitions of this ratio used throughout the not-for-profit sector. In order to assess the organisation's performance accurately and to provide a comparison with other non-government organisations, the following two fundraising cost ratios have been used:

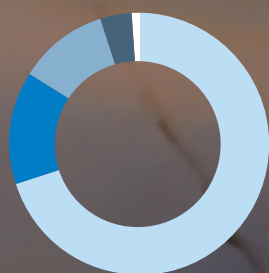
- Fundraising costs as a percentage of total revenue.
The ratio in relation to total revenue for 2021 was 10.3% (2020: 8.0%)
- Fundraising costs as a percentage of fundraising income (excluding grants)

Fundraising income, primarily from functions and events, represents 4.9% (2020: 2.5%) of the total annual revenue. The ratio in relation to all funds raised from fundraising events for 2021 was 209.7% (2020: 315.9%).

FINANCIAL Summary

\$2,078,070

Funding & support to projects



70% Africa
14% Australia
11% Global program support
4% Oceania
1% India

Fundraising costs are comprised of facility hire, event management, catering and promotional activities for the specific events and hence account for a significant percentage of income. Donations generated from these activities are recorded separately in the accounts and are captured together with investment, bequest and grant income in the remaining 95.1% (2020: 97.4%) of annual revenue.

It is therefore necessary to be cautious when comparing the fundraising cost ratio over time and with the corresponding ratio of other charities that may have quite different ways of funding their activities and reporting their results.

Events subsequent to reporting date

- (a) the operations of the consolidated entity;
- (b) the results of those operations; or
- (c) the state of affairs of the consolidated entity, in subsequent financial years.

The operations of Edmund Rice Foundation (a Charitable Trust) and Edmund Rice Overseas Aid Fund will be recorded in the financial statements of Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia) from January 1 2022.

Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia), ABN 28 153 110 055, a Company limited by guarantee, was granted PBI status during 2021. Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia) has a similar purpose to that of Edmund Rice Foundation Trust and Edmund Rice Overseas Aid Fund and will assume the operations of both entities. This includes assuming the assets and liabilities of the entities.

Income and assets

\$3,005,495

Total income for 2021

\$5,469,527

2021 end of year net assets

\$150,948

2021 end of year consolidated entity surplus

Expenses

\$2,078,070

Disbursed for education to liberate lives

\$185,580

Increased programs expenditure on 2020

\$2,852,034

Total expenditure

12.2c per dollar

For accountability and administration

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Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2021

	CONSOLIDATED	
	2021 \$	2020 \$
REVENUE		
Donations and gifts		
Monetary	2,471,030	2,945,712
Fundraising income	147,956	87,305
Investment and interest income	155,235	88,748
Net change in fair value of financial assets classified as fair value through profit or loss	203,286	57,707
Other income	27,988	263,477
Revenue for international political or religious adherence promotion programs	-	-
TOTAL REVENUE	3,005,495	3,442,949

Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2021

	CONSOLIDATED	
	2021 \$	2020 \$
EXPENDITURE		
International aid and development programs expenditure		
Funds to international programs	1,330,502	1,197,508
Program support costs	447,568	492,481
Community education	115,510	107,797
Fundraising costs (international and domestic)		
Public	310,278	275,806
Accountability and administration	348,176	324,471
<i>Total international aid and development programs expenditure</i>	<i>2,552,034</i>	<i>2,398,063</i>
Domestic aid and development programs expenditure	300,000	202,501
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,852,034	2,600,564
EXCESS / (SHORTFALL) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	153,461	842,385

Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 31 December 2021

EXCESS / (SHORTFALL) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	153,461	842,385
Other comprehensive income		
<i>Items that may be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss</i>		
Foreign currency loss	(2,513)	(7,197)
TOTAL OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR	(2,513)	(7,197)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	150,948	835,188

During the financial year, Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia) received no income for international political or religious proselytisation programs.

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2021

	CONSOLIDATED	
	2021	2020
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,265,429	3,331,473
Trade and other receivables	185,466	131,854
Other	36,083	56,509
Total current assets	3,486,978	3,519,836
Non-current assets		
Financial assets	1,845,212	1,640,256
Plant and equipment	35,388	45,394
Leasehold improvements	8,836	11,779
Lease assets	93,113	127,333
Total non-current assets	1,982,549	1,824,762
Total assets	5,469,527	5,344,598
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	162,422	168,664
Lease liability	35,267	38,345
Provisions	11,415	10,282
Total non-current liabilities	209,104	217,291
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	15,760	2,952
Lease liability	69,635	100,275
Total non-current liabilities	85,395	103,227
Total liabilities	294,499	320,518
Net assets	5,175,028	5,024,080
Equity		
Settlement	100	100
Retained (deficit)	(499,020)	(96,617)
Reserves	5,673,948	5,120,597
Total equity	5,175,028	5,024,080

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Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity for the year ended 31 December 2021

Consolidated	Settlement Funds	Accumulated Funds Available for Future Use	Bequest Reserve	Financial Assets Reserve	Foreign Exchange Reserve	Specified Purpose Reserves	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance 1 January 2020	100	30,229	1,662,892	201,207	(3,491)	2,297,955	4,188,892
Surplus attributable to Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia)	-	842,385	-	-	-	-	842,385
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-	-	(7,197)	-	(7,197)
Transfers to Reserves							
Specified purpose reserves	-	(911,524)	-	-	-	911,524	-
Changes in fair value of investments through profit or loss	-	(57,707)	-	57,707	-	-	-
Balance 31 December 2020	100	(96,617)	1,662,892	258,914	(10,688)	3,209,479	5,024,080
Surplus attributable to Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia)	-	153,461	-	-	-	-	153,461
Other Comprehensive Income for the year	-	-	-	-	(2,513)	-	(2,513)
Transfers to Reserves							
Specified purpose reserves	-	(352,578)	-	-	-	352,578	-
Changes in fair value of investments through profit or loss	-	(203,286)	-	203,286	-	-	-
Balance 31 December 2021	100	(499,020)	1,662,892	462,200	(13,201)	3,562,057	5,175,028

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows for the year ended 31 December 2021

	2020 \$	2019 \$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash receipts in the course of operations	2,593,274	3,875,232
Cash payments in the course of operations	(2,769,774)	(2,790,790)
Interest received	2,529	3,371
Investment income	152,794	85,804
Net cash (used) / provided by operating activities	(21,177)	1,173,617
Cash flows from investing activities		
Investment of bequest income	(1,669)	(971)
Purchase of plant and equipment	(8,705)	(30,000)
Net cash (used in) investing activities	(10,374)	(30,971)
Cash flows from financing activities		
Principal elements of lease payments	(34,493)	(27,198)
Net cash (used in) financing activities	(34,493)	(27,198)
Net (decrease) / increase in cash held	(66,044)	1,115,448
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	3,331,473	2,216,025
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	3,265,429	3,331,473

Consolidated table of cash movements for designated purposes for the year ended 31 December 2021

	Cash available at the beginning of the financial year	Cash Received	Cash Disbursed during year	Cash available at the end of the financial year
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Funds Raised for				
Edmund Rice African Developing Nations Projects	347,918	668,393	(619,165)	397,146
Ruben Centre (Kenya)	2,983,555	2,080,204	(2,195,476)	2,868,283
Total for other purposes	3,331,473	2,748,597	(2,814,641)	3,265,429

The consolidated entity is a signatory to the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, and as such has an obligation to provide the following information which demonstrates adherence to the Code's financial standards. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Guidance Document available at www.acfid.asn.au.

The only appeal which represented more than 10 percent of the total cash raised in 2021 was for the Ruben Centre.

The purpose of the table of cash movements is to ensure the accountability of cash raised for designated purposes. The table of cash movements is used to disclose the amount of cash that has been raised for a designated purpose, disbursed and remains unspent at the end of the year.

Cash raised refers to cash donations and other income actually received during the year. Cash disbursed refers to expenditure actually paid out during the year.

Notes to the consolidated summary financial report for the year ended 31 December 2021

The concise financial report is an extract from Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia)'s consolidated full financial report for the year ended 31 December 2021.

The financial statements and specific disclosures included in the concise financial report have been derived from the full financial report.

The concise financial report does not and cannot be expected to provide as full an understanding of the financial performance, financial position and financing and investing activities of Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia) and its trusts as the full financial report.

A full description of the accounting policies adopted by Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia) may be found in the full financial report available at www.erf.org.au/reports/annual-reports/

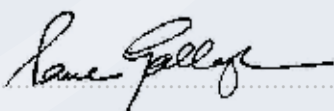
The concise financial report is presented in Australian dollars.

The responsible persons declare that in their opinion:

- The concise financial report of the Company and its controlled entities for the year ended 31 December 2021 as set out in pages 1 to 3 complies with Accounting Standard AASB 1039: Concise Financial Reports.
- The concise financial report is an extract from the full financial report for the year ended 31 December 2021. The financial statements and specific disclosures included in the concise financial report have been derived from the full financial report.
- The concise financial report cannot be expected to provide a full understanding of the financial performance, financial position and financing and investing activities of the Company and its controlled entities as the full financial report, which is available on request.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2013*.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the responsible persons

Director  Dated: 20 June 2022



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