

Edmund Rice Camps Inc. (Vic)



2011 Annual Report



what we do best is to provide **kids**
and **families** who are doing it
tough, a **break**, some **fun**, and
the opportunity to spend time
with young **positive** role models



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Many of the photographs in this report were taken by staff and volunteers.

Edmund Rice Camps Victoria is relatively a simple organisation responding to compelling needs. Predominantly through volunteers, ERC runs residential camping programs for children and families that find themselves disadvantaged in some way.

However when you look further into the story you see 30 years of successful programs here in Victoria, a model that has spread across Australia and into New Zealand, South Africa, Tanzania, Kenya, England, Ireland, America and India with new Edmund Rice Organisations, and programs that are primarily run by young people.

This past 12 months has seen 13 camps operate across the year with 3 activity days and many volunteer training opportunities. Fundraising events, sub - committee and board meetings have also filled the calendar.



EO Report

A key element of our organisation is volunteering. In 2010 over 40,000 hours were provided voluntarily on direct camp activities alone, adding an in kind value of over \$850,000. Each volunteer finds this experience life shifting and enhancing, skill developing, eye opening, enjoyable and providing a new and fresh lens that volunteering can be fun and well worth their while. ERC is mindful and accepts the responsibility that a new volunteers involvement can be their first voluntary experience at all and their experience with ERC can have a heavy impact on their choice to volunteer with anyone into the future.

Edmund Rice Camps has a symbiotic relationship with many organisations. Edmund Rice Schools, their sister schools and Universities are always wanting to have their students engaged in supportive and dynamic outreach programs that are appropriate to their students age and maturity level. Welfare agencies have ERC as their priority placement, for the children and families they work with, for some time out and positive development. ERC is a critical link to the body of the Edmund Rice Network. Most of all young adults are searching for opportunities to be active members of an organisation that offers social connection and meaningful community development.

Meanwhile ERC is extremely grateful for the many supporters that it leans on such as Growers Fresh whom donated all fruit and veg for all 13 camps which reaches a value of above \$15,000. Edmund Rice Schools are generous in their support whether it be financial or in-kind donations. Foundations such as Sisters of Charity, Balwyn Rotary and Costa Family Foundation have supported the costs of individual camps. Bankwest have been extremely generous in their grant monies covering two summer camps, volunteer training costs and purchasing of equipment to ensure the programs can be further sustained.

Lastly the core reason is to provide an uplifting, fun based, motivational and confidence-building program for the children and families referred to ERC. The participants have gained social skills, self confidence, developed decision making skills, sense of motivation to strive for their personal goals, the enjoyment of building positive relationships, exposure to positive role models, recognition of another way of associating with other people and the sustenance that can come from recreational activities in an outdoor setting.

It is obvious to see that ERC is a simple model but supported by a large concept map that requires accountability and dependability on a two way street with volunteers, committee's, stakeholders, donors and participants. This map is considered to be healthy at the moment and reflective in the volumes of positive feedback from both volunteers and participants.

This year Edmund Rice Camps Victoria (ERC) celebrates 30 years of providing holiday camps and recreational experiences for children and families in need. When Edmund Rice said “Have courage; the good seed will grow in the hearts of the children later on” he could easily have been referring to the courage of the first group of brothers and students at Parade College in 1981, who identified an unfulfilled need in the community and went about addressing it.

Though our organisation has grown enormously since that first camp, in 2011 we are still guided by the same principles – reaching out to those on the margins of our community and providing the opportunity for young adults to enact their vision for social justice.

In 2010-11, ERC has continued the task of repositioning ourselves as leaders in program development in the social service sector. We have established a very strong and accountable governance structure that provides leadership and support to the organisation and spreads our message to the wider community. We have attracted members to our Board of Management who have wide experience in the corporate sector and who strongly identify with our core values.

Chairperson Report



In the past 12 months we have established two very important committees that will help guide ERC into the future. The Planning Group, headed by Stephen Ellich, has set out a clear program for fundraising and marketing, scheduling events that will enhance our reach into the broader community.

We also established an Evaluation Group, headed by Zita Unger. Its role is to develop an evaluation strategy that will assist in providing systematic feedback about camps from participants with an emphasis on capacity building for ERC. The results of this ongoing evaluation process will help to make the camp experience even better and contribute to the sustainability of future program funding.

In the second half of 2010 the Board set in motion a Strategic Plan that will guide and direct the organisation over the next five years. Included in this is a detailed Financial Model that sets clear and measurable targets for balancing program expansion with realistic fundraising goals.

At the end of 2010, ERC bade farewell to our longest serving employee, Martine Batchelder. After ten years of dedicated service, Martine has moved on to a new position at Melbourne University. The Board took the opportunity of this changeover to restructure our staffing to better meet the needs of the organisation in the coming years. In January we employed Candice Brittain in the role of Development Officer. Candice will work closely with the Planning Group, and the Grants and Submission Group, to implement fundraising and marketing strategies. At the same time, we were able to shift most of our financial infrastructure to the Treacy Centre, which operates as a support centre for all Edmund Rice ministries in Victoria.

The Board of ERC is very aware of the impact the GFC has had on fundraising in the not-for-profit sector. We believe that the significant restructuring we have undertaken over the last 12 months will assist in providing a stable and independent future for our organisation.

In concluding, I would like to thank every one of the volunteers who have helped build and develop our programs over the last 12 months, whether they be first time leaders, experienced leaders, sub committee members or Board members. All have shared the common vision of planting a seed, knowing that it will grow in the hearts of the children later on.

Mark Smith, Board Chair

Refugee Kids Camp

The children for this camp were referred to us by the Edmund Rice Refugee Services (ERRS.) The children were predominantly from Sudan and attend a tutoring program that ERRS provides.

The camp presented many activities that the children had rarely or never experienced before, such as swimming in a pool or beach, interacting with farm animals, fishing off a pier, camping out in tents overnight and frolicking through rock pools.

At our pre-camp leaders day Br Sean McManus, the Director of ERRS, provided a powerful presentation speaking about the background of the children and their current needs in terms of family, education and social support. This placed a large emphasis on the importance of the role this Edmund Rice Camp plays in the ongoing development and settling into Melbourne for these children.



Results

Indigenous Kids Camp

This camp has been operating in partnership with Yarra Valley Aboriginal Health Service for four years. It has grown to allow the community of Healesville to trust Edmund Rice Camps wholeheartedly with hosting their children for a four-day camp each year.

A variety of cultural activities were included in the camp program including, star gazing and learning Dreamtime stories told by the alignment of the stars, a Welcome to Country and walk on the land by Uncle Brien Nelson, a painting workshop by Uncle Chum (with the final product proudly displayed in the foyer at Amberley) and some Indigenous games facilitated by the volunteers.

The aim of this camp was to invest in increasing the children's pride in being Aboriginal, by the end of the week they were sharing stories of ancestors and what they know of their culture. At the heart of all our camps is fun, the children enjoyed visiting Bendigo's Science and Discovery Centre, bike riding and singing camp songs. These activities allowed for friendships to blossom between the children, which they build upon when they return home.



Queens Birthday Family Camp



Edmund Rice Centre Amberley is the perfect location for this camp. Its beautiful scenery, relaxing sounds of wildlife and close proximity to the city ensures families can arrive and begin relaxing quickly, optimising the time available on a shorter long weekend camp.

Visiting the Melbourne Aquarium (thanks for the discounted rate!) was the highlight of the weekend. The awe of seeing the penguins, incredible sharks and so many varieties of fish amazed the children and parents alike.

This camp provided the opportunity for volunteers that work full time to access one of our camps without taking annual leave. We have heard many stories from our volunteers returning to their workplaces, tired but energised and passionate to share the stories of the ERC experience with workmates.

Results

Winter Kids Camp

The last seven years of drought has had one positive by-product for camps – lots of outdoor activities to burn off young campers energy. Our 2010 Winter Kids Camp proved the drought is over! This kids camp had consistent rain, but to the credit of our resourceful and fast thinking volunteer leaders, a fast timetable change was created and multiple in-door activities staged to ensure a great Eddie Rice Camp. Sports games, art and crafts, newspaper fashion parades and lots of singing allowed for special experiences between volunteers and campers.

We had the privilege of using the DOXA campsite with its beautiful bush setting. Children and volunteers alike had four days to connect in with the natural environment, an opportunity to shift perspective a little. This campsite also provides for great activities like bushwalks, hut building, campfires and watching Kangaroos.

As part of our ongoing commitment to responding to the training needs of our volunteers, we have taken the experiences gained on this camp and have developed extra training for ERC volunteers geared around wet weather contingencies. The aim was to provide practical ideas of games to play in different situations with varieties of equipment, knowledge of simple yet engaging art and craft activities, and alternative ideas like magic and circus tricks and activities.



Winter Family Camp



This was our biggest camp for the year in terms of numbers of campers and volunteers, and provided for amazing energy levels. A visit to Wonderland Circus at Docklands watching a breath taking show followed by riding the amusement park rides, was the highlight.

Dealing with mental health issues is a common challenge amongst the families on camp. The camping experience not only allows them to have fun and gain support from volunteers but also to connect with other families in similar circumstances. The overall experience engages families together challenging feelings of isolation. It also provides access to positive role models that the children grow to adore and mimic during camp and by all reports long after the camp is over.



Edmund Rice Camps have been operating family camps for 12 years, the steady growth in the development, in terms of volunteer skills and logistics has ensured families with complex needs can be catered for. As is case with every camp we offer, there are many more families wanting to attend then we can accommodate. We receive regular feedback from referring agencies; letting us know the long-term value these unique camps provide families. With this in mind we are committed to finding a way to provide more camping experiences for more families in need.

Results

Refugee Activity Days



Two separate activity days were held this year, one for teenage boys and one for teenage girls, responding to the interests of each group.

For the boys a basketball clinic was conducted. Hayden O'Doherty has been working with these boys for the last three years and was instrumental in pulling the day together. It allowed for 12 volunteers from Bankwest to join the fun. The day included; a two hour workshop with coach Greg Jeffers from Eltham Wildcats and a fantastic lunch donated by Nando's.

Siobhan McKenna facilitates a mentoring program through the Edmund Rice Refugee Services and was an important link in creating this opportunity for girls. The girls had a brilliant day out at Funfields Toboggan Park, supported by a group of enthusiastic Eddie Rice leaders.



Refugee Family Camp



This camp had the pleasure of hosting families from Sudan and Ethiopia. They were keen to experience local tourist venues and activities but also touch base with cultural elements as well through an African Drumming workshop and a dinner cooked by the Mums.

The dinner was prepared over an afternoon, which provided for great sharing of culture between the Mums and volunteers. To say the meal was sensational would be an understatement!

Eddie Rice Camps always aim to ensure the confidence of participants is being lifted up during the camp. It was certainly evident on this camp with the Mum's enjoying many rides down the Waterslide and playing in the pool. This pool entry was free thanks to the donation of Eltham Leisure Centre.

Refugee camps are a unique way for young volunteers to gain a valuable insight into the refugee debate. It allows them to deepen their understanding by hearing of the realities of the refugee experience first hand in a very human way.

Results

Koori Kids Camp

Early in 2010 Edmund Rice Camps were approached by Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency (VACCA) to develop a project that provides health, wellbeing and cultural development among Aboriginal Children in Foster Care. Funded by the Close the Gap Campaign, this partnership organised a four-day camp that provided young Aboriginal children with connection to cultural activities and recreation based activities.

The camp also supported six young Aboriginal people to become volunteers on camp, with mentoring from current non – Indigenous Eddie Rice volunteers. The importance of Aboriginal children having Aboriginal role models proved incredibly valuable, especially with these volunteers being people they connect with regularly with in their community.

Our non-indigenous volunteers found the experience challenging. They learnt about the needs of Aboriginal children and their daily difficulties. The experience convinced them that when engaged, with the best method of learning, these children really shine and bring out the best in each other.



Merricks Kids Camp

This 8-11 year old boys and girls camp had all the elements of a great beach holiday; sunshine, swimming, sand sculptures, splashing around in canoes, feeding carrots to the donkey at the local farm, face painting, making new friends and sitting around a campfire sharing stories.

The camp had participants attending from Gippsland, Ballarat, Geelong and central Melbourne. Some children had been on camp before which provided some informal leadership. This ensured new campers were able to take advantage of a jam packed program.

Amongst our volunteers we were delighted that we had nine camp leaders requesting to take on more senior Group Leader roles. This re-enforces the commitment that ERC has to providing regular leadership training to boost the confidence and skills of volunteers, creating pathways to step up into Executive Roles.



Results

Merricks Transition Kids Camp



This camp optimised a partnership between Edmund Rice Camps, Banyule City Council and Charles La Trobe College. The start of 2011 saw four primary schools in West Heidelberg experience an amalgamation. To help with this transition, five children from each school, aged between 9 and 13 years old were selected to come on camp. The aim was to; help build the children's confidence in new environments, develop friendships and new connection to their community, gain exposure to positive role models and have a fun week away from an often, difficult daily life.

This camp met all these objectives with feedback from the School Chaplain who told of hearing many positive stories from the children about their thoughts and feelings of the camp. They had made new friends, their confidence and anxiety to move into a new school system was lowered and their productivity in the classroom is improved.



Given the success of this camp we look to operate it again in 2012 to reach other children from Charles LaTrobe College. In particular to focus on children who are struggling with the transition from one school year to another in the difficult grade 5 to grade 8 years. The children who attend our camps often battle difficult family circumstances; have limited positive role models, or opportunities to holiday with similar aged children. The value camps provides at this critical stage in the lives of these children by offering a positive and different perspective, is immeasurable.

“Would you like to go back on camp again? - Absolutely!”
- a Camp participant aged 10 years.

“This was the very best experience that I have had in my life”

- a Family Camp Mum

Summer Family Camp



This Family Camp had it all, a real diversity of families, including refugee families, single parent families, and a family that had camped before. Add to this far too much rain for a summer camp and lots of new and experienced leaders. The result another fantastic Eddie Rice Camp!

“Can diversity and multiculturalism work?” a question Australia seems to be asking itself. The diversity of the families on our camp, from different cultures and with differing needs provided a microcosm of the larger community of our State and country. On this camp, through a lot of effort from everyone, we were able to say that not only does diversity and multiculturalism work but provides an invaluable gift to all those who participate.

Results

Older Boys Camp

The older boys camp operates under a tradition passed on from year to year of providing young men with a positive environment to expand their social skills, developing maturity, team work skills, appreciation for living within and connected to a small community, a model that ensures positive role modelling the opportunity to channel their energy into activities such as Surfing, Mountain Bike Riding, Canoe Survivor Challenge and the much anticipated Talent Quest.

The past couple of years have seen some boys regularly attend until they reach the maximum age. Now a process is in place for regular attendee's to come as 16 year olds and assume some small responsibilities, creating a pathway to becoming a volunteer, providing a way of giving back to what they have grown to appreciate.



“The camp was exactly what I wanted for my referral - interaction with positive male role models.” - Referring agency worker



Summer Family Camp 2



Due to such large numbers of volunteers being available and interested to help out ERC, this extra camp was conducted.

It followed the same format as the first Family Camp but we were blessed with much kinder weather. Campers enjoyed sailing on Sugarloaf Reservoir, a day out at Funfields, a trip to the beach, plenty of free time, games, singing on buses and splashing in the pool.



This camp ran extremely smoothly presenting with a real sense of a holiday environment. Great activities, strangers at the start of the week but quickly getting to know each other, beautiful sunshine and times of sharing the reasons why we each need a holiday or alternative experience to shift our thinking.

This camp also featured many new volunteers that were alive with passion and energy and because of their trust in the ERC model, their training beforehand and the guidance by experienced volunteers, their involvement ensured more families could attend this Eddie Rice Family Camp.



“Without ERC I could never take my kids to Funfields.”
- a Family Camp Mum

Results

our growth...

	2010/2011	2009/2010
Number of camps	14	12
Number of participants	337	300
Number of volunteers	368	327
Number of volunteers trained	193	164

Did you know that
ERC volunteers have donated
43,680 hours in 2010 alone?
That equates to an estimated
value of **\$873,600!**

Our single largest and longest supporter continues to be the Edmund Rice Oceania Province. For 30 years their support has ensured our continued operation, we offer our sincerest thanks.

Supporters

The work of ERC Victoria would not be possible if it were not for the generous contributions of many organisations in the community.

Schools

The following schools are champions of our work and contribute, not only financially, but also by providing us buses, and facilities at little or no charge. We would like to take this opportunity to thank;

- › St Bernard's College
- › Parade College
- › St Patrick's College
- › St Joseph's College Geelong
- › Christian Brothers College
- › St Kevin's College
- › Mt Lilydale Mercy College
- › Presentation College Windsor
- › St Columba's College

Businesses

Each year the list of businesses and corporations that support us continues to grow. We would like to acknowledge;

- › Mars Snack food Australia - suppliers of special treats!
- › Growers Fresh - who donate all of our fresh fruit and vegetables
- › Treacy Centre, Parkville - for use of meeting space
- › Barkly Driving School

Grants

We have been successful in securing a number of grants in 2010; we would like to thank the following donors;

- › Bank West Foundation
- › Sisters of Charity Foundation
- › Costa Foundation
- › Rotary Club of Balwyn
- › Banyule City Council

fundraising

Trivia Night

The 2010 Trivia Extravaganza was a huge success. Over 120 people gathered and went head to head in the battle for the coveted Trophy whilst raising a grand total of \$4800 for ERC Victoria!

The success of the night was due to the tireless work of a team of volunteers and the generous donation of prizes and goods from a long list of businesses.

In Stitches for Kids

In Stitches for Kids – Comedy event is organised as a fundraising partnership between the Big Brothers Big Sisters VIC organisation and Edmund Rice Camps.

Over 540 people attended the event and the feedback has been overwhelming positive with many saying this was the best event in its 5-year history. We jointly raised over \$30,000, which exceeded previous year's efforts!

A huge amount of effort went into organising and promoting the event as well as time and talent donated by many professional comedians, a big thank you to all involved.

Community Fundraising

This year we had two groups decide to hold their own fundraising events to benefit ERC. We would like to thank Deakin University - Burwood Campus Student Village and St Josephs College Year 12 students for their efforts.

Individual Donations

Each year we receive a small number of donations from individuals who choose to support our work by making by personal financial donation. Their contributions are gratefully received.

Accounting

ERC Treasurers Report

2010 was a very balanced financial year for Edmund Rice Camps Victoria. The year included an expanded camp program, the joint purchase (with Edmund Rice Centre Amberley) of a 12-seat bus, and a return to normal levels of donations after an exceptional 2009. The consequence of these events is a neutral result (\$186 profit) for Edmund Rice Camps in 2010. A neutral result is evidence that Edmund Rice Camps in 2010 was trying to utilise every resource available to benefit the maximum number of people without sacrificing our long term stability.

As planned, Edmund Rice Camps reduced its cash reserves during the year, with the purchase of a 12-seat bus. However, Edmund Rice Camps current financial position remains strong and is the result of sound governance and a lot of hard work by our exceptional employees and our volunteer board members. Edmund Rice Camps now stands ready to continue its push for sustainable growth throughout the coming year and the board aims for this trend to continue in the years to come.

David Siddles, Treasurer

AUDITORS REPORT TO THE MEMBERS
EDMUND RICE CAMPS INCORPORATED



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& Henry**

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
A.B.N. 50 175 251 428

P. W. Seikrig F.C.A.
D. A. Manton F.C.A.

Scope

I have audited the financial statements of the Edmund Rice Camps Incorporated for the financial year ended 31st January 2011 being a special purpose financial report. The Board is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements and the information they contain. I have conducted an independent audit of these financial statements in order to express an opinion on them to the Members.

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis which contemplates the continued support of sponsors and donors and continuation of normal activities and the realisation of assets and the settlement of liabilities in the ordinary course of business.

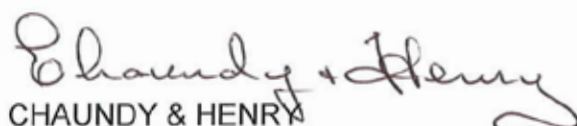
My audit has been planned and performed in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide a reasonable level of assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. My procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of the accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion on whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to the financial statements.

As an audit procedure, it is not practicable to extend my examination of donations and fund raising beyond the accounting for amounts received as shown by the books and records of the Organisation.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Opinion

In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly, the financial position of the Edmund Rice Camps Incorporated at 31st January 2011 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.


CHAUNDY & HENRY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS


D. A. MANTON
PARTNER

DATED at Abbotsford this 23rd day of March 2011

Statement of Comprehensive Income

for year ended 31 st January, 2011		
Income	2011	2010
Donations	\$30,673	\$98,724
Grants	\$51,910	\$17,800
Fundraising	\$15,681	\$24,203
Salary re-imburement	\$96,257	\$80,216
Interest	\$6,095	\$4,894
Fees/Other	\$35,776	\$33,995
	\$236,391	\$259,833

Expenditure	2011	2010
Salaries/On Cost	\$108,023	\$115,505
Camps	\$67,817	\$49,825
Depreciation/Loss on Disposal	\$6,786	\$5,870
Audit fees	\$1,650	\$1,650
Motor vehicle	\$10,769	\$13,738
Repairs & Maintenance	\$8,675	\$8,801
Others	\$32,486	\$32,299
	\$236,205	\$227,688

Operating Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	186	\$32,145
The accompanying Notes form part of these statements		

Statement of financial position

as at 31 st January, 2011		
Current Assets	2011	2010
Cash Management Account	\$0	\$0
Employee Salary Advances	\$2,150	\$3,800
General Cheque Account	\$11,340	\$2,769
Gift Fund	\$530	\$167
Bank - ING Direct Account	\$43,682	\$164,063
Term Deposits	\$75,477	\$0
Petty Cash Account	\$200	\$100
Prepaid Expenses	\$4,400	\$4,541
Sundry Debtors	\$14,810	\$948
Undeposited funds	\$0	\$49
Total Current Assets	\$152,589	\$176,437

Non Current Assets	2011	2010
Equipment - Officers Valuation	\$9,500	\$9,500
Equipment-at Cost	\$36,275	\$33,638
Motor Vehicles-at cost	\$42,293	\$34,804
Furniture Office Equipment	\$17,710	\$13,793
Sub Total	\$105,778	\$91,735
Less Accumulated depreciation	-\$73,094	-\$81,591
Total Non Current Assets	\$32,685	\$10,145

Total Assets	\$185,273	\$186,582
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Liabilities		
Sundry Creditors/GST/PAYGW	\$5,728	\$2,502
Provision for Annual Leave	\$7,299	\$12,210
Grants in Advance	\$5,190	\$5,000
Total Liabilities	\$18,217	\$19,712

Net Assets	\$167,056	\$166,870
Represented by Accumulated Funds	\$167,056	\$166,870

Statement of change in Equity for the year ended 31 st January, 2011		
	2011	2010
Balance as at 1st February 2010	166,870	134,725
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	186	32,145
Balance as at 31st January 2011	167,056	166,870

The accompanying Notes form part of these statements

Statement of Cash Flow

for year ended 31 st January, 2011		
	2011	2010
Cash flow from Operating Activities		
General Receipts	216,623	254,787
Interest	6,095	4,894
Payments for Administration & Suppliers	(244,594)	(227,252)
Net Cash provided by (used in) operating activities	(21,876)	32,429
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Payment for Plant & Equipment	-14,043	-
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities	-	-
Net increase (decrease) in cash held	(35,919)	32,429
Cash at Beginning of Financial Year	167,148	134,719
Cash at End of Year	131,229	167,148
(a) Reconciliation of Cash		
Cash at the end of financial year as shown in the Statement of Cash Flows is reconciled to the related items in the Statement of Financial Position as follows:		
Cash on Hand	200	100
Cash at Bank	131,029	167,048
	131,229	167,148
(b) Reconciliation of net cash provided by Operating Activities		
Operating Surplus (Deficit)	\$6,786	\$5,870
Equipment/Maintenance/Replacement	\$8,675	\$8,801
Formation Activities	\$80	\$1,325
Fundraising and Marketing	\$1,534	\$3,217
Fundraising-Special Functions	\$945	\$185
Insurance	\$6,007	\$908
Leader Formation	\$1,082	\$1,051
Leader Training	\$6,107	\$4,838
Leaders Meeting	\$0	\$709
Long Service Leave	\$3,019	\$2,870
Motor Vehicle Expenses	\$10,769	\$13,737
Photocopying	\$823	\$103
Postage	\$680	\$714
Professional Development-Board	\$0	\$550
Professional Development-Staff	\$1,391	\$727
Publicity & Publications	\$1,268	\$833
Salary and Wages	\$94,901	\$99,857
SERCO	\$1,331	\$6,416
Stationery	\$658	\$1,808
Subscriptions	\$1,269	\$912
Sundry Expenses	\$2,150	\$1,487
Super	\$8,939	\$7,852
Tax Expense	\$0	\$3,439
Telephone and Internet	\$4,614	\$4,626
Workcover	\$1,164	\$1,489
Total Expenses	\$236,205	\$227,688
Net Profit/(Loss)	\$186	\$32,145

Notes to and forming part of the accounts as at 31st January, 2011

NOTE: 1 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These financial statements are a “Special Purpose Financial Report”. The Board have determined that the organisation is not a reporting entity as defined in Statement of Accounting Concepts 1: Definition of the Reporting Entity, and therefore there is no requirement to apply accounting standards in the preparation and presentation of these statements. The financial statements have been prepared on a consistent basis.

The statements are also prepared on an accruals basis from the records of the Organisation. They are based on historical costs and do not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets

Fixed Assets: Equipment and Furniture is depreciated at 25% p.a. diminishing value, (12.5% on additions.)

Income Tax: The entity is exempt from tax under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

In the opinion of the board, the financial statements of Edmund Rice Camps Incorporated present fairly the financial position of the organisation for the year ended 31st January 2011 and its performance for the year ended on that date, and at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe the organisation will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board.

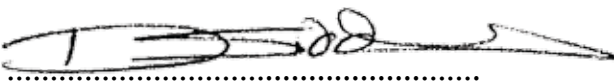


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Dated this 31st day of March, 2011

STATEMENT BY TREASURER

In my opinion the accompanying Accounts, comprising the Statement of Income & Expenditure and Balance Sheet of the Edmund Rice Camps Incorporated, present fairly the financial position of the organisation as at 31st January 2011 and the results of its operation for the year ended on that date



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Dated this 31st day of March, 2011

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