

In 2015, we transformed lives and communities in some of the poorest places in the world.



55 Members



Sectors



53 Countries



2,502,705

people benefitted directly and indirectly

SUPPORTING AND ENHANCING HIGH QUALITY AND IMPACTFUL DEVELOPMENT WORK

- 01 High quality projects in priority sectors funded, and guided by detailed and user friendly funding policies. The quality results achieved through projects we fund have been repeatedly and strikingly confirmed through external evaluation.
- 02 Multi-annual funding introduced and rolled out successfully to the highest quality projects; in 2016 we will build on this by committing a third of our budget, just over €3m, to existing multi-annual projects.
- 03 Multi-partner funding introduced health and water projects approved for three years in South Africa, and Kenya with strong leadership, and support to members to work together.
- O4 Strategic targeting of capacity development funding with clear evidence of organisational strengthening amongst members.

DEMONSTRATING RESULTS AND ENHANCING QUALITY

- A review of project report systems and processes resulted in the development of a Report Analysis Matrix that captures and collates essential results data.
- Member networking and learning strengthened four functioning Sector Interest Groups since 2014, newly establishing Member Monitoring Group in 2015; and during 2015 we held 16 member events in Ireland and 12 members meetings / learning events in the field.
- Of A Theory of Change has been developed that links our values, approach and the many assets we bring as a missionary movement to planning, change and impact.
- Name 28 Audit charter developed. 15 member audits carried out, learning identified and a series of initiatives to strengthen compliance and financial management instituted.
- 09 Improved strategic programme of Monitoring & Evaluation; monitoring visits to projects covering well over 20% of funding in 2014 and 2015, and a broader thematic focus for evaluations in 2014 and 2015. Field Mentorship rolled out in four regions across Africa; this has increased tailor-made technical assistance to project teams across all phases of Project Cycle Management (PCM) (187 project teams supported in 2015).

STRATEGY AND CULTURE

- 10 Vision Statement developed, agreed and embedded through an organisation wide process of participation and consultation.
- 11 Mid-term strategic review undertaken, providing strong direction for key priority areas within our new Strategy 2017-2020
- 12 A transformation in organisational culture (brought about through an inclusive, participative and collaborative approach) resulting in greater diversity, capacity, knowledge and skills at Board, Senior Management and Staff level.
- 13 Public profile raised with substantial growth in our social media presence Facebook grew from 559 LIKES to 12,179 LIKES; Twitter grew from 84 Followers to 1,011 Followers; and LinkedIn grew from 45 to 118 Followers.

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Section 1 Introduction



About Us



Misean Cara is a faith-based NGO of Irish religious and lay missionary organisations.

Misean Cara is a faith-based NGO of Irish religious and lay missionary organisations. Our members live and work long-term with marginalised and vulnerable local communities in some of the world's most impoverished and disadvantaged regions in the areas of education, healthcare including HIV/AIDS, income generation, environmental sustainability and human rights.

Misean Cara provides a range of supports for the international development work of our members. We access and distribute funding for high quality development initiatives, providing effective

oversight through monitoring, evaluation and audit. We support the enhancement of their capacity to deliver significant results through mentorship, research, learning and development activities and quality support.

Our members' holistic approach to eliminating poverty targets the root causes of social inequalities through locally appropriate responses. In partnership with local communities, and other international and national agencies, this work continues to make a difference to the lives of the poorest.



Opposite page: Esther, a young student, is dressed up by her classmates in exam papers as is custom to mark the end of exam time at the Ndeini Primary School in Kenya. The Edmund Rice Network (ERN) has been instrumental in ensuring students receive a nutritious meal every day in school by mobilising parents of students to contribute maize and beans, and fulfilling shortfalls of supplies for students whose families cannot afford the extra expense. ERN has also planted fruit trees around the school grounds, which offer additional food for students, and provided large rain water collection tanks to water the trees as the local water is not good for plants. Photo: Lar Boland.

Left: Bibiana Joseph Awad is a teacher at the John Paul II School in Wau, South Sudan. Supported by the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Africa, she writes some notes on the blackboard in advance of her class. Photo: Paul Jeffrey.

COMPANY INFORMATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Ms. Lucy Franks - Chairperson

Fr. John Guiney SJ - Vice-Chairperson

Mr. Donal MacDonald

Mr. Andy Cole

Br. Chris Glavey CFC

Ms. Pauline Conway

Mr. Matt Moran (retired 27 May 2015)

Sr. Uainín Clarke SSL (retired 27 May 2015)

Sr. Joanne Bierl MMM (retired 27 May 2015)

Ms. Maeve Bracken (retired 27 May 2015)

Mr. Noel Gilmer (retired 11 September 2015)

Mr. Justin Killcullen (elected 27 May 2015

Sr. Helen Spragg MMM (elected 27 May 2015)

Sr. Elizabeth Fletcher RSM (elected 27 May 2015)

Fr. Brendan Carr CSSp (elected 27 May 2015)

Ms. Karen Herbert (co-opted 27 January 2016)

BOARD COMMITTEES

Audit Committee:

Mr. Andy Cole - Chairperson

Ms. Cora Petrie

Mr. Michael Norton

Mr. Donal MacDonald

Mr. Gerry O'Neill

Sr. Joanne Bierl MMM (retired 27 May 2015)

Mr. Noel Gilmer (retired 11 September 2015)

Fr. Gerry O' Connor CSsR

Governance Committee:

Fr. John Guiney SJ - Chairperson

Ms. Kate Quane

Mr. Ciaran Connolly

Ms. Lucy Franks

Sr. Elizabeth Fletcher RSM

Mr. Matt Moran (retired 27 May 2015)

Sr. Uainín Clarke SSL (retired 27 May 2015)

Fr. Gerry O'Connor CSsR (retired 27 Mayn 2015)

Ms. Maeve Bracken (retired 27 May 2015)

Programmes Oversight Committee:

Br. Chris Glavey CFC – Chairperson

Mr. Séamus Farrell

Sr. Helen Spragg MMM

Mr. Justin Kilcullen

Dr. Patricia O'Hara

Mr. Larry O'Loughlin

Ms. Pauline Conway

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Ms. Heydi Foster

COMPANY SECRETARY

L&P Trustee Services Ltd.

REGISTERED OFFICE

563 South Circular Road, Kilmainham, Dublin 8.

AUDITORS

Russell Brennan Keane, 96 Lower Baggot Street, Dublin 2.

BANKERS

Bank of Ireland, Terenure, Dublin 6.

SOLICITORS

Eames Solicitors, 2 Malthouse Square, Smithfield, Dublin 7.

CHARITY REGISTRATION NUMBER

20055325

CHARITABLE TAX EXEMPTION NUMBER

CHY 15772

COMPANY REGISTRATION NUMBER

381117

Viatores Christi Volunteer Aisling Foley has worked as Project Manager at Amathemba (Home of Hope) for more than four years. Home of Hope (HOH) is based in the Western Cape of South Africa. It provides community based foster homes for neglected, abused and abandoned children; a special needs school for children suffering from Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD); distributes donations of clothes and furniture; offers support to caregivers of children with FASD; and operates a training program on FASD for professionals. Photo: Cape Times.



MISEAN CARA J U O H O THEORY & THE **VALUES-BASED DEVELOPMENT** MISSIONARY MOVEMENT: OUR

VISION: MARGINALISED AND VULNERABLE PEOPLE EMPOWERED TO MAKE AND ENJOY A BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE

In aggregate, across diverse countries, enhanced quality, access and equity in Health, Education and Livelihoods - contributing to achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals.

Communities mobilised, empowered and working to influence norms, policies and practice to vindicate their Human Rights

Networking, alliance-building & advocacy (national to international and global) supports communities in challenging injustice, shaping their lives and building resilience

and partners continue their strategic, reflective, efficient, effective, accountable and sustainable development practice Congregations

Results collectively delivered by the misean cara missionary movement







Project and community level results

Marginalised people with more detects say in communities and schoices through empowerment, mobilisation and advocacy

challenge injustice and the structural causes of poverty

Conceiving, selecting, targeting & delivering good quality and value basic services (health, education, livelihoods) in isolated communities plus emergency support SERVICES

Building on skills, organisational capabilities and sector capacity (strategy, systems, institutional development) CAPACITY

Isolated communities connecting from grassroots to Irish schools, parishes and communities, and to international levels in a movement for justice, human rights and sustainable development Space and mechanisms for reflection, dialogue of missionary groups REACH

Dynamic connection of once excluded groups, engaged missionaries, human rights and development processes for advocesses for advoces LINKAGES

COLLABORATION

Pilot approaches, innovative practice, research and learning (from experience and isolated contexts) that other development actors can take up LEARNING

RESOURCES

A focus on and mechanisms for effectiveness, accountability and sustainability ACCOUNTABILITY



Promoting personal dignity and holistic development (over single or simply material needs) RESPECT

JUSTICE

Inclusive, non-discriminatory access to services (regardless of denomination, culture, gender)



Journeying and persevering in solidarity with communities long-term, including through crises



Demonstrating empathy, and valuing qualitative as well as quantitative results COMPASSION





Practising transparency, accountability and good governance INTEGRITY

ISSUES WE ADDRESS: POVERTY, MARGINALISATION AND VULNERABILITY THAT DENY PEOPLE'S RIGHTS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES



Foreword by the Chairperson

In September 2015, the 193 countries of the UN General Assembly adopted 'Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development' commonly known as the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The goals have their roots in the issues that missionaries, and their partners have been working to address with local communities for decades – the eradication of poverty, hunger, disease; the provision of education; peace, justice and respect for human dignity and rights; striving for equality and gender balance; cherishing the earth and sustaining its wealth of natural resources; and stable economies, infrastructure and housing.

Whilst the goals are universal and inherently challenging, there is much we can continue to do to support our missionaries and their partners working to realise our vision for marginalised and vulnerable people to be empowered to make and enjoy a better quality of life.

Misean Cara is a member of Dóchas, the Irish network for NGOs committed to tackling poverty and inequality around the world, and its involvement at this level gives missionaries a voice in influencing key Government policy and strategy here in Ireland. Many of our members network at local, national and international level to influence civil society policy and practice, and notably at UN level for the adoption of key resolutions.

It is necessary for us to challenge existing models and the language of development so that responses reflect each specific context. At a fundamental level this means we share and learn from one another's development practice. Misean Cara's four Sector Interest Groups provide such a forum for members, and our policies for best practice development effectiveness are informed by the realities faced in local communities.

No SDG will be successfully achieved without the allocation of sufficient resourcing. In Misean Cara, we have completed our re-organisation and recruited additional staff to boost our capacity. We are applying resources to support missionaries in achieving high quality standards in their development work through a number of activities - mentoring, in-country workshops, and capacity development. It's also about ensuring sustainability of funding – and the continuing move towards multi-annual project and multi-partner funding is an important step. We recently took the decision to develop a fundraising function to seek much needed additional funding for our work.

Widening and deepening the awareness of the impact of missionary development work and improving the data required to support this is key. Misean Cara has undertaken considerable work to improve outcome level results during 2015. The verification and demonstration of the impact of this work is supported through our activities in monitoring, evaluation and research, and our communications strategy.

Misean Cara is publicly funded through Irish Aid, whose engagement is constant and hugely valued. We thank them, and the Irish public sincerely for their partnership and ongoing support. We take our duty to ensure transparency in how we account for and disburse these funds very seriously, and strive to ensure that strong and robust governance systems are in place. We follow best practice to ensure compliance with relevant industry standards, including the Governance Code, and the Charities SORP (FRS 102). This year we further strengthened policies and practices, particularly in the areas of risk management, security and finance.

For 2016, a major priority will be the development of a strategic plan to guide us from 2017 to 2020, building on all that has been achieved in recent years. We will also review and revise our ways of funding members. We will deepen our involvement with other development actors through encouraging and documenting linkages and advocacy work by our members.

In his address to the 2016 Dóchas Summit, Irish President Michael D Higgins referred to 'delivering a global consciousness.' A unifying consciousness is needed. The motivating unifier amongst all of us at Misean Cara is faith. It is this lived faith that inspires and drives our missionaries to dedicate their skills and lives to supporting the integral human development of the communities in which they work, and which underpins our core values of respect, justice, commitment, compassion and integrity.

So whilst we may feel daunted in the face of 17 SDGs, 169 targets and 304 measurement indicators, in the words of Pope Francis in Laudato si': 'the urgent challenge to protect our common home includes a concern to bring the whole human family together to seek a sustainable and integral development, for we know that things can change.' In this annual report, you will read about transformative change arising from the projects undertaken by missionaries and their partners in all corners of the world. I hope you are stimulated and challenged by what you read and I look forward to your continuing support and engagement with the Misean Cara missionary movement.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to Misean Cara's work in 2015 – our tireless CEO Heydi Foster and her excellent team here in Dublin and overseas, our Mission Development Officers, all of our dedicated volunteers on the Board and its sub-committees. and most importantly our missionaries and their partners who, with faith and passion, work for that better world envisioned in the SDGs.



Overview by the Chief Executive Officer

2015 was a very important year for Misean Cara.

Throughout the organisation we focused strongly on learning and increasing the effectiveness of everything we do. In particular, we enhanced our monitoring, evaluation and research which are crucial elements of measuring impact and demonstrating the value and difference that projects make.

From this work we have a more informed, evidenced and documented depiction of the extraordinary work being carried out by missionary organisations throughout the world. I was inspired to see this first hand during trips to Zambia, El Salvador and Haiti. In Zambia, I saw the work of the Jesuit Centre for Theological Reflection led by Fr. Leonard Chitti. Visiting with colleagues from Irish Aid, we were impressed to see the reach of their advocacy work and the influence it is having in promoting the political, social and economic rights of the people. Local communities effectively participate in important governance processes, such as the Constitution-making process. They have developed tools to capture and measure what they have learned regarding access to water; health; education and disability. I also travelled to Livingstone, and was welcomed by three Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa Sr. Frances Rooney who assists in Adult Literacy and income generating activities; Sr. Fidelma O'Neill who serves Livingstone Prison's inmates; and Sr. Mary Courtney who has been working for the past 15 years with a team of staff and volunteers in the St. Francis Community Integrated Care Programme. The programme is well-known for its multi-faceted response to HIV and AIDS, culminating in Sr. Mary being recognised with the district PEPFAR Champion award two years ago.

In Haiti, it was extremely moving to see the work of Sr. Christiane Gervais supported by Sr. Louis Marie O'Connor and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny. At the Rosalie Javouhey school, many of the schoolgirls are 'restavek' or domestic servants living in the slums of Haiti. We saw the opportunities they are experiencing as a result of the quality education the sisters are providing. Provision of education for girls is a focus of much of the work of our members and through these efforts truly transformational possibilities are opening up for marginalised countries. I was also deeply moved by the work of Viatores Christi volunteer Gena Heraty and her team in Kay Christine and Kay Ste Germanine - a home for severely mentally disabled children and young adults, and a school for children with neurological disabilities. For over 23 years, she has fought to make the voice of children with disabilities heard in a country that has been slow to respect their rights. These projects are excellent examples of demonstrating the lived experience of embedding child safeguarding.

In El Salvador, it was an honour to meet with Sr. Anne Griffin and members of the El Mozote community to see first-hand the work of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary. Through the long term commitment of the Sisters this community has made enormous progress in securing justice for the victims of the unspeakable massacre that took place in El Mozote, and in building a future. Their 31 year accompaniment, advocacy and legal support for this community secured a landmark win at the Inter American Court of Human Rights.

In 2015, we further developed our systems for reviewing and analysing reports submitted by our members on projects. From an analysis of projects funded during the past three years, the main priorities being addressed by members are: primary, secondary and non-formal education; HIV

and primary health care; small and medium scale enterprise and sustainable agriculture; women and children's rights; civil society and governance; and the environment, natural resources and land rights. As a result, we are well advanced in developing improved indicators to better illustrate the impact of that work and the outcomes of targeted interventions.

From our evaluation and monitoring programme it was encouraging to see many positive results confirmed. Key findings included: the wide range of benefits for poor and marginalised communities based upon relatively modest human and financial resource investment; the vital contribution that community trust in missionaries made to the effectiveness of these projects; the very good value for money achieved as evidenced in a review of education projects in Zambia; and the strong linkages members have established with government and other development actors to broaden the impact of their work.

We also received confirmation of the critical role investment in capacity development has made. Members report that they are more effective as a result of Misean Cara's substantial support for capacity development – for needs assessments, strategic and business planning and training in results and financial management. We are also encouraged to see the flourishing of our mentorship support with nearly three times as many project teams (180) receiving support as in 2013 and that nearly 90% of proposed projects that receive initial mentoring progress to receiving funding support.

In 2015, we engaged in a thorough and independent review of the implementation of our strategic plan. This external review confirmed the substantial progress that has been made over the past couple of years. Arising from the review we agreed four key priority areas for the future: i) Demonstrating



Above: Children from the Kindergarten class in Saint Gerard's School in Port-au-Prince in Haiti line up for roll call. The school is managed by the Redemptorists. The school is a post-earthquake educational facility that promotes a model that combines teaching and learning with the delivery of social, health, child and youth development services, while emphasising community and parental involvement. Photo: Colette Nkunda.

Opposite page: Martha Yar uses a hoe to prepare the ground for planting at the Multi Agricultural Jesuit Institute of Sudan (MAJIS), an agricultural school located outside Rumbek, South Sudan.

results and improving quality; ii) Further improving our capacity development activities; iii) Taking steps to strengthen Misean Cara culture; and iv) Continuing to define more clearly what makes Misean Cara unique.

The completion of work on our vision involved passionate, and inspirational member engagement, which has brought us more closely together and made us stronger. Further work on our theory of change has given everyone a clear appreciation of the unique values which our members seek to bring to their work with the world's poorest-respect, commitment, compassion, justice and integrity. We are clear regarding all that the missionary

movement brings to development - advocacy, accompaniment, services, collaboration, linkages, capacity, reach, learning, value for money, resources and accountability. Additionally, our members are motivated by their deep love of and belief in God, and the people they serve with their dreams for a better life. This is the real reason for the high quality and unique effectiveness of development work across the missionary movement.

According to Pope Francis: "God's world is a world where everyone feels responsible for the other, for the good of the other... each of us deep down should ask ourselves: Is this really the world that I desire? Is this really the world that we all carry in our hearts!"

With this report we invite you to reflect on some of the extraordinary and transformative development work being carried out by our missionary members who are simply doing what they love to do for those they love and feel responsible for.

We hope you will be inspired to help in funding, supporting and broadening this honest and humble work of our missionaries and their partners that is so spectacular. With your help, we are confident of playing a significant role in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals and in the creation of a new and better world.

Hevdi Foster CEO

Heyde Farter

Section 2
Transforming
lives and
communities
around
the world



Our Work at a Glance



In 2015, Misean Cara spent €15.5 million transforming the lives of an estimated 2,392,635 people directly and indirectly in some of the poorest communities in Africa, Latin America, and Asia.









Fioriting Access to Quality Learning and Education - Enabling the Marginalised to Third	roviding Access to Quality Learning and Education - Enab	ling the Marginalised to Tl	hrive
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€4,894,129.58

spent supporting education projects

70 projects were funded

members in **26** countries

92,026people benefitted directly and indirectly

Strengthening Health Systems and Integrating Services for Better Health for All

€3,503,935.30

spent supporting health projects.

55 projects were funded

30 members in 20 countries

15

37

696,413

people benefitted directly and indirectly

Enhancing the Livelihoods and Food Security of the Most Marginalised

€1,840,912.00

spent supporting income generation and livelihoods projects.

projects were funded

members in **15**

95,657

people benefitted directly and indirectly

Protecting and Promoting the Human Rights of the Poorest and Most Marginalised

€3,178,006.28

spent supporting human rights projects

63

29

projects were funded

32

members in **20** countries

1,508,539

people benefitted directly and indirectly

Enhancing Quality through Funded Capacity Development

€592,632.00

spent supporting organisation capacity development projects

35

projects were funded

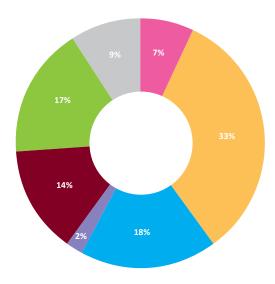
22

members in **22** countries

110,070

people benefitted directly and indirectly

PROVIDING ACCESS TO QUALITY LEARNING AND EDUCATION - ENABLING THE MARGINALISED TO THRIVE



Total Funding: €4,894,129.58

EDU1 Early Childhood Care and Education (ECCE)

EDU2 Primary Education

EDU3 Secondary Education

EDU4 Tertiary Education

EDU5 Technical, Vocational Education and Training (TVET)

EDU6 Non-Formal/ Alternative Education

EDU7 Special Needs Education

Global Challenges in Education

Goal 4 of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) aims to ensure by 2030 inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. While enrolment in primary education in developing countries may have reached 91% there are still 57 million children who remain out of school. Of these children more than half of them live in sub-Saharan Africa and 50% live in conflict affected areas.

The importance of education cannot be underestimated. Not only is education a basic human right and a gateway out of poverty, the effects of education are significant across many development sectors. For example in health a child born to a mother who can read is 50% more likely to survive past the age of five.

SDG 4 recognises major progress that has already been made towards increasing access to education, and enrolment rates in particular for women and girls. However, marginalised children have been left behind and still face multiple barriers to their right to quality education on the grounds of issues like poverty, gender, disability, geographical location and ethnicity. In order to achieve Goal 4 therefore reaching the marginalised in effective ways is essential and requires innovative approaches and ceaseless determined effort.

Priorities

Increasing access to education:

Misean Cara funded projects focus on building and running formal and non-formal education institutions and programmes, which compliment government services, in places where no alternative services exist or where marginalisation prevents groups from accessing services. Additionally interventions use strategies to address the economic, social and geographical barriers that prevent marginalised people accessing education.

Increasing quality of education:

Misean Cara funded projects have effective management systems, low pupil-teacher ratios and competent teachers which ensure positive and child-friendly learning environments. This is complimented by holistic approaches that offer additional support in core subjects, accelerated numeracy and literacy programmes, school nutrition programmes, psycho-social support, special needs assistance and confidence building.

Increasing sustainability of education projects

The sustainability and longevity of projects is augmented by active stakeholder participation and community ownership to cultivate tailor-made responses. Members support education systems through advocacy influencing education policy at local and national levels.



Above: Students stand in a circle for a learning exercise at the Brickfield school project in India. Photo: Anthony Hannon.

Right: Kapenda Katshin Albertine and Ngoy Wa Mbuyi Charles used to work alongside their parents in the artisan mines in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Work is a thing of the past, and they are now going to school with the help of the Good Shepherd Sisters. Photo: Good Shepherd Sisters.

Migrant Child workers, Loreto Sisters, India

Total funding for 2013 - 2015: €221,405 with 6,500 beneficiaries.

Brickfields are locations in India where bricks are hand-made for the construction of buildings. The production depends on the cheap labour of migrant families including thousands of children. In the state of West Bengal alone there are at least 2,000 brickfields with an average of 50 children working in each brickfield.

The Loreto Sisters established the Brickfield school project to bring education to 2,500 migrant children working in these locations. With a tailor-made programme supported by competent teachers, children become functionally literate in Hindi or Bangla in just six short months.

I'm a girl called Puja Manjhi. I am 11 years old. My mother and sisters make bricks by hand. My father carries bricks to and from the kiln (10 bricks at a time). I also carry bricks (four at a time on my head). I do all the house work like cooking, washing clothes, cleaning the house etc. I have never been to school previously. Now I am studying in the brick field school. A Brickfield school teacher told my parents to send me to school. Now I am a regular student in the brickfield school, and I have learned to write my address, name and parents' names. I can now read small sentences in Hindi.

Children in Minefields, Good **Shepherd Sisters, Democratic** Republic of the Congo

Total funding for 2013 - 2015: €449,397 with 10,399 beneficiaries.

In the artisan mines in Kolwezi in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, children as young as three work alongside their parents to earn a few dollars. Dangerous unsupervised conditions result in workers standing in toxic run-off all day. High rates of illiteracy and malnutrition are rife amongst children.

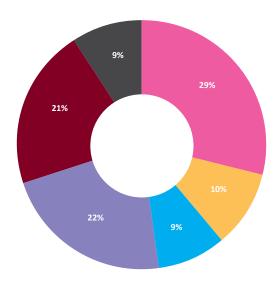
The Good Shepherd Sisters (GSS) abhorred these conditions and developed three main programmes: 1. Promoting Economic Empowerment of Girls and Women; 2. Delivering primary education and community based child protection and referral system; and 3. Carrying out advocacy initiatives,

and raise awareness for the rights of poor mining communities at the UN.

According to Mission Development Officer Sr. Margaret Lynch, child labour is a complex issue so several strategies are used to affect systemic change. The education programme provides informal education to over 900 children with the aim of mainstreaming them into local schools. Their advocacy work includes a petition demanding free primary education and secondary level affordable education, which has been signed by 336 parents, and endorsed by the Mayor of Kolwezi. The Mayor subsequently organised a think-tank core group consisting of representatives from the Mining Sector and Civil Society, which will be responsible for studying the factors contributing to illiteracy in the region and developing strategies to address the situation.



STRENGTHENING HEALTH SYSTEMS AND INTEGRATING SERVICES FOR BETTER HEALTH FOR ALL



Total Funding: €3,503,935.30

HEA 1 Primary & secondary health care

HEA 2 Outreach & community based care

HEA 3 Maternal & child health

HEA 4 HIV/AIDS

HEA 5 Mental health

HEA 6 Water & sanitation (WASH)

Global Challenges in Health

AIDS is the leading cause of death amongst adolescents in sub-Saharan Africa, and there are 22 million people living with HIV who are not accessing life-saving antiretroviral therapy. Other communicable diseases like tuberculosis and malaria remain endemic, and emerging diseases like Ebola and Zika Virus present new challenges to strengthen the response, and management of national and global epidemics.

Maternal, child and neonatal mortality remain high with some communities not having adequate access to sexual and reproductive health-care services. Similarly the lack of promotion of mental health and well-being, and the prevention and treatment of substance abuse as health priorities is detrimental to health outcomes. However, if these issues were addressed it would likely have a positive impact on communities and countries where millions of people require much needed help.

Chronic diseases remain one of the main factors that push households from poverty into deprivation. Currently, 63% of all deaths worldwide stem from non-communicable diseases (NCDs), chiefly cardiovascular diseases, cancers, chronic respiratory diseases and diabetes. The cumulative economic loss to low and middle-income countries from these four diseases is estimated to surpass US\$ 7 trillion by 2025.

Sustainable Development Goal 3 identifies 13 targets to ensure healthy lives and promote the well-being for all at all ages. By focusing on reducing malaria, tuberculosis, polio and the spread of HIV/AIDS, this goal strives to fully eradicate a wide range of diseases and address many different persistent and emerging health issues.

Priorities

Increasing access to health

Misean Cara funded projects focus on building and running high quality healthcare centres, hospitals

and clinics which compliment government services, in places where no alternative services exist or where marginalisation prevents groups from accessing services. Additionally other interventions identify and develop strategies to address the economic, social and geographical barriers that prevent marginalised people accessing healthcare. Strategies include income generating activities and financial support for families, home-based care, and outreach and sensitisation activities to reduce stigma around issues like HIV/AIDS and mental health.

Increasing quality of healthcare through systems strengthening

Training and up skilling medical professional and community health workers are key components of our funded projects to foster good governance, oversight and effective data management systems. This is achieved through an integrated holistic approach to simultaneously address all the barriers to good health faced by marginalised people through psycho-social support, responses to gender based violence, and water and sanitation programmes.

Increasing the sustainability of healthcare projects

The sustainability and longevity of projects is augmented by active stakeholder participation, and community ownership to cultivate tailor-made responses. Our partners support public healthcare systems through resource sharing and/or working with the Ministry of health; they do not replace them or set up parallel systems. In terms of financial sustainability, many of our funded projects utilise strategies like income generation activities, in-country fundraising, and the introduction of flexible fee policies. While systemic change is harnessed through advocacy efforts to influence local and national health policy.



Above: Nurse Rejoice Martin attends to a patient in a neonatal incubator at the St. Daniel Comboni Catholic Hospital in Wau, South Sudan. Martin, a pediatric nurse, is a 2013 graduate of the Catholic Health Training Institute in Rumbek. Photo: Paul Jeffrey.

Right: Male participants celebrate the start of a volleyball championship between organisations that focus on HIV prevention in Lima, Peru. Photo: Si Da Vida.

Si Da Vida (SDV), Promoting a culture of Prevention of HIV: Columban Fathers, Peru

Total funding for 2013 - 2015: €236,466 with 11,850 beneficiaries.

Sí Da Vida (SDV) is located in Metropolitan Lima and Callao, targeting high-risk groups like female and male sex-workers, the transgender population, men who have sex with men, people with low-income, unemployed, and migrants. SDV project's backbone is based on the Stanford University's Positive Self-Management Programme (PSMP) aimed at giving people living with HIV (PLHIV) the tools to manage their lives, and health status to become advocates of an improved and inclusive healthcare system. The brainchild of the Columban Fathers, SDV is a relatively new project funded by Misean Cara, and is already demonstrating strong results. Support from Misean Cara has funded 17 PSMP programmes in 10 different locations; resulting in 90% of participants who completed the programme adhering to their medication regime.

154 workshop participants improved their sense of self-worth, and 63% of workshop participants are actively involved in SDV activities. 10% of participants on the PSMP register submit their legitimate complaints to The Complaint Register in Public Health Centres, the GIVAR web-page when there are disruptions in the supply of medicines. The GIVAR Advocacy group is maintained and coordinated by SDV, and gained 1st place in a national competition on "Best Practices in HIV" organized by the Ministry for Health.

In an independent evaluation Coffey found that: "better health outcomes are possible mainly via the PSMP. Participants experience 'effective and radical change' in their lives evidenced by greater

health self-management, construction of community experiences, leadership skills and social activism. Moreover, doctors and peer counsellors interviewed explained that the programme has a major impact on the target groups' adherence to medication."

Catholic Health Training Institute (CHTI): Faithful Companions of Jesus, South Sudan

Total funding for 2013 - 2015: €175,000 with 100,894 beneficiaries.

The Catholic Health Training Institute (CHTI) that is located in Wau, South Sudan experiences extremely high rates of maternal and infant mortality and a low life expectancy of just 42 years. In a country, which has suffered two civil wars and more than two million deaths since 1958, development challenges include low levels of primary and secondary education.

By developing nursing, midwifery, agricultural skills, community peace-building and pastoral care programmes, in partnership with local churches, government and communities, CHTI aims to improve health care, education and peace building in South Sudan. Support from Misean Cara has facilitated the enrolment of 91 students, of which 63 were nursing students and 38 midwifery students, and of the total number of students 46% are female.

Graduates from the programme are sought after with trainees quickly becoming trainers in local hospitals. Some recent graduates who achieved honours were retained as junior tutors in CHTI to cultivate local teaching staff to further the sustainability of the organisation. Training is at such a high level that students are counted as

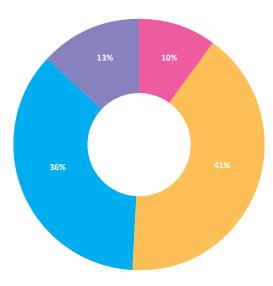
active members of hospital or health centre staff during their clinical placements, and play a vital role in health service provision.

While meeting staff shortages in the area, the project has had a high placement rate of graduates, with most placed within three months of graduating. In addition, there are links with another Misean Cara funded initiative, the Comboni Hospital in Wau, funded through the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Africa who employ graduates of the training programme.

One graduate remarked: "on arriving at CHTI, I discovered that every student had a smile and a hug to share - new students, old students, students from different ethnic groups and clans. This was unbelievable. Why? Because the 'culture' in South Sudan is still haunted by bad memories of War, human cruelty, and hatred that has divided our people and taken away our trust in each other."



ENHANCING THE LIVELIHOODS AND FOOD SECURITY OF THE MOST MARGINALISED



Total Funding: €1,840,912.00

IGA 1 Savings, Loans and Microfinance

IGA 2 Small and Medium Scale Enterprises and Cooperatives

IGA 3 Sustainable Agriculture

IGA 4 Natural Resource Management & Conservation

Global Challenges in Income Generation and Livelihoods

Nearly 40% of the world's population make ends meet through farming. With 500 million small farms worldwide providing 80% of food in the global south, many are still reliant on rain for survival. Unpredictable weather, an effect of climate change, has decimated our soils, rivers, oceans, and forests resulting in more droughts and floods. Some soils have been so badly affected that men and women farmers have abandoned their lands because crops will not grow.

Climate change is probably the greatest challenge to affect the world today. It has been recognised by the Sustainable Development Goals, the second encyclical of Pope Francis 'Laudato si' (Care for Our Common Home), and the legally binding and universal agreement adopted by 125 countries at the 2015 Paris Climate Conference in Paris to keep global warming below 2°Celcius.

Sustainable Development Goals 2 and 8 encourage governments to utilise sustainable responses to hunger and food security. By using farming techniques that protect the environment, and public health, we can develop the resilience of communities, and improve animal welfare. Encouraging entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation with the growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises with access to financial services furthers local solutions to local challenges.

Priorities

Increasing access to food

Misean Cara funded projects focus on building and running formal and non-formal agricultural institutions in places where no alternative services exist or where marginalisation prevents certain

social groups from accessing the services that do exist (e.g. people living with HIV) and designing training courses so that they are user-friendly for illiterate people.

Improving food security

Outreach and sensitisation activities are key components of our funded projects, which engage communities, particularly women, to promote the diversification of crops, food security and nutrition.

Increasing sustainability of income generation and livelihoods projects

The sustainability and longevity of projects is augmented by microcredit and advisory support to create income generation opportunities for marginalised people through sustainable agriculture and small businesses.

Adraa Agricultural College, Uganda

Total funding for 2013 - 2015: €232,500 with 22,200 beneficiaries.

The Ugandan government's environmental agency warned in 2011 that if they continued polluting their environment then their country would be a desert within 40 years. Sustainable agriculture is the best development strategy to conserve the country's environment while also achieving good economic development.

The Franciscan Brothers are one of six members training farmers and rural youth from Northern Uganda, South Sudan and Kenya as part of a pilot project to promote sustainable livelihoods. These three countries have similar challenges of outdated and inefficient farming techniques destroying the environment, and not producing enough food.

By working with Adraa Agriculture College, the project is targeting 20,000 people teaching them



Above: Myrna Mendoza proudly displays some organic vegetables from her son's Family Enterprise Project (FEP). Her son is a student of the Family Farm school in the Philippines where he has been trained in enterprise management. Photo: Yason Foundation.

Right: 27 year old Habil completed training at Adraa Agricultural College, and is reaping the rewards of his beekeeping skills. Photo: Adraa Agricultural College.

sustainable agriculture methods to improve their food security and nutrition as well as build their resilience to economic, social and environmental shocks. Training focuses on developing farming techniques, processing produce, marketing and selling products.

One youth commented that: "the training I received from Adraa has helped me so much. Within one year after the training, I realized a total income of UGX 1,152,000 from the sale of bee products, and this has helped me to buy a cow, rent an acre of land for cultivation, buy enough food for my family, and pay medical bills for my wife. I feel confident about the future in terms of income generation and securing my family's basic needs."

Yason Foundation – Family Farm School, Philippines

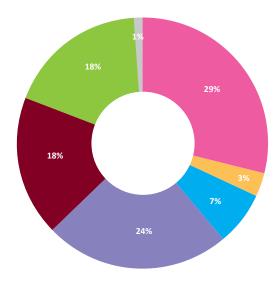
Total funding for 2013 - 2015: €184,310 with 1,813 beneficiaries.

The Divine Word Missionaries, and their partner Gelacio I. Yason Foundation educates students and their families through the Family Farm School in sustainable Family Enterprise Projects in the Philippines. Trainings are conducted in sustainable agriculture techniques and practices like organic vegetable and rice farming, and cattle farming. Additional training on income generating enterprises is also conducted showcasing opportunities in baking, food processing and herbal medicine making. Already, 48 family enterprises have been created.

One of the beneficiaries Mr. Soriano says that his family enterprise is now able to provide safe food for his family. They are reaping the benefits of healthy food, creating a feeling of wellness and the incidence of high blood pressure has decreased. Mr. Soriano make an income from selling some of the organic rice in the local market which helps to pay for school fees. Farm inputs have also reduced due to the use of sustainable organic fertilisers rather than chemical fertilisers.



PROTECTING AND PROMOTING THE HUMAN RIGHTS OF THE POOREST AND MOST MARGINALISED



Total Funding: €3,178,006.28

HR1 Women and Children's rightsHR2 Migration and Displacement

HR3 Human Trafficking

HR4 Civil Society and Governance

Global Challenges in Human Rights

In the course of 2015, we have seen injustices and human rights violations in countries around the world against poor and vulnerable people who are unable to defend their rights.

According to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, the number of refugees and internally displaced people has reached 60 million, its highest point since World War II. Violence against women and girls is one of the most prevalent human rights violations in the world with 35% of women worldwide experiencing physical and/or sexual violence in their lifetime. While millions of people suffer the consequences of illegal and legal policies that put business interests ahead of people including those from the extractive industry, agri-business and other mega corporations.

The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, grounded in international human rights standards, strives to leave no one behind and elevates equality and non-discrimination. The 2030 Agenda encourages us to integrate human rights into global and national policies in developed and developing countries by building a strong accountability architecture at national, regional and global levels.

Priorities

Sustainability and Systemic Change

Misean Cara's funded projects demonstrate effectiveness in influencing international bodies like the UN Human Rights Council as well as national and local governments, and non-state duty bearers. A combination of training, and increased awareness about rights culminated in the rights-based approach being applied locally, nationally and at international levels. Furthermore people felt empowered to challenge human rights violations. Our funded projects are unique because our partners live among and work with affected grassroots communities. Efforts are made to develop local capacity in advocacy and community mobilization to push for positive change in policies and laws. Additionally, our partners link up with

other stakeholders to build networks nationally, regionally and internationally.

Access to and realisation of Basic Human Rights

Direct support and empowerment are key components of our funded projects to support people to live with dignity, and to contribute to social integration and equality. Targeted beneficiaries include refugees; prisoners; survivors of human trafficking; people living in extreme poverty and survivors of sexual and gender based violence.

Advocacy for a Human-rights Approach to Sustainable Development, Franciscan International (FI) in 17 countries

Total funding for 2013 - 2015: €200,000 with 1,900 beneficiaries.

Intensive advocacy and lobbying at the UN and grassroots campaigning at country levels, heralded a resolution on the elaboration of an international legally binding instrument on transnational corporations and other business enterprises with respect to human rights was adopted at the 26th Session of the UN Human Rights Council in June 2014.

The Resolution called for the establishment of an Intergovernmental Working Group (IGWG) with the mandate to further the binding instrument in 2015. In the first meeting in 2015, FI had a key role in bringing activist partners directly affected by corporations together. FI was able to document a wide range of abuses and key elements such as prevention, accountability and remedies.

With the strong networks of Franciscans International (FI), their partners and coalitions, they successfully influenced national authorities to



Above: A memorial was erected in the town of El Mozote in remembrance of the nearly 400 children who were brutally killed by the Salvadoran army in 1980. Photo: The Association for the Promotion of Human Rights El Mozote.

Right: Misean Cara CEO Heydi Foster, and Irish Chief Commissioner for Human Rights and Equality Emily Logan at the launch of the 'Make Human Rights Work' handbook to help everyone take action for human rights. Photo: Tommy Clancy.

vote in favour of the resolution. The International Commission of Jurists and FIAN International, where Franciscans International (FI) coordinated the advocacy work of the Treaty Alliance, attracted supporters in 95 countries to support the campaign worldwide.

In an independent evaluation Coffey found that: "perhaps the most impressive product of one of these lobbying efforts was a 2014 resolution to create an internationally binding instrument on Transnational Corporations and Other Business Enterprises with respect to human rights. A number of different external stakeholders credited this particular organisation with playing a key convening and lobbying role that contributed to this achievement."

Accompaniment for the Victims and their Families in the process of Truth, Justice and Reparation in El Mozote, Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary (SSHJM), El Salvador

Total funding for 2013 - 2015: €181,368 with 92,000 beneficiaries.

The SSHJM have accompanied the victims of the El Mozote and surrounding villages' massacre in their pursuit of justice, right to truth, reparations, and healing since 1981. They have provided support to prepare for the hearing of the Inter American Court of Human Rights (ICHR).

In 2012, the ICHR awarded reparations and financial compensation to victims. Since then, the project continues to pressure the Salvadorian Government to comply with the ruling for the financial reparations and exhumations awarded. Three years later, some beneficiaries received financial compensation as a result of direct



dialogue with the Government. However, this one-time payment was made to a limited number of people.

Support from Misean Cara has facilitated meetings with government officials seeking reparations; the update of a database of massacred victims, their relatives and displaced people; assisted 150 family members to claim financial compensation; supported 152 relatives of survivors to identify the locations for exhumations.

This project is very important in the history of El Salvador as there have been more than 200 massacres carried out by government forces. This

project, in coordination with other organisations, has achieved great visibility – the President of El Salvador Mauricio Funes apologised at the site of the massacre, Irish President Michel D. Higgins has been an important advocate, and it is one of the most studied and emblematic human rights cases in Latin America.

"We the victims hope that our voice will be heard and that you do not forget the faces that you see in this sacred place, and that you work with us for justice to stop this horror and impunity that we survived from ever happening again."

Maria Dorila Marquez, President of the Association for the Promotion of Human Rights, El Mozote.

The Sisters of St Louis undertook a strategic planning workshop in Ghana to develop a five year strategic plan for the region. The workshop built on research on formation, community life, healthcare, education and associates using the PESTLE method. Photo: The Sisters of St Louis.

ENHANCING QUALITY THROUGH FUNDED CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

The ultimate aim of all capacity development in Misean Cara is to enhance the quality, effectiveness and impact of the development work undertaken by members, and their implementing partner organisations for the benefit of the communities they serve.

Priorities

Misean Cara funds a wide range of organisational capacity development initiatives that are managed directly by members. These initiatives aim to develop the skills of key individuals who are managing development projects; enhance the processes and planning of member organisations; and facilitate member engagement in broader global institutional change and systems development.

Capacity Development Initiatives funded by Misean Cara include the following: needs assessments; project-level and strategic planning processes; country-level project management; financial management and governance; and congregation-level systems change and development support functions

Training has been facilitated through locallyprovided workshops, distance learning via the Kimmage Open Development Education online platform), tailor-made courses, and training relevant to specific skills.

An independent 2015 learning review on the effectiveness of funded capacity development by Eamonn Casey found that capacity development



processes supported by Misean Cara had strengthened, in differing degrees, congregations or units within them. This included more leadership buy-in for enhanced development work. Participants within this piece of research collectively emphasised the importance of Misean Cara funding for organisational capacity development, without which congregations would find it difficult to develop their systems.

The Sisters of St. Louis received funding for a project to develop management structures, processes and procedures in Ghana and Nigeria. Notable advances have been made in human resource skills development, organisational strengthening, and policy development. These correlate directly to enhancing the skills and knowledge of key individuals, which have informed strategic, decentralised, participatory and data-driven planning processes to provide better sustainable interventions.



Above: Sr. Maria Goretti Namono leads students in singing at the John Paul II School in Wau, South Sudan. Sr. Maria is the school's project manager for the full inclusion of girls. From Uganda, she is a member of the Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa. Photo: Paul Jeffrey.

Right: Student and teacher at the Centro Hermano Manolo also known as the Cochabamba Youth Programme in Cochabamba, Bolivia. Managed by the Christian Brothers, the Centre provides one-to-one tutoring for children, giving them confidence in their own abilities and talents, and enabling them to remain in or return to school. Photo: Edmund Rice Development.

MENTORSHIP SUPPORT THAT IS REGIONALLY-BASED AND PROJECT-SPECIFIC

During 2015, four full-time mentors provided on-going project-specific support to members, from their respective bases in four regions across Africa. Each full-time mentor has two countries of primary focus but is also available, if called upon, by members in nearby countries. Mentors complement the support provided by MDOs by providing tailor-made technical assistance to project teams across all phases of Project Cycle Management (PCM).

Mentorship reach has increased significantly since its inception. In 2013, an estimated 60 project teams were supported by two locally-based mentors, whereas in 2015, four full-time mentors conducted 187 project-specific mentorship engagements, in addition to a number of country meetings and workshops.

- A higher proportion of mentorship engagements were at a more intensive level than previously (25% in 2014; 52% in 2015), wherein mentors spend several days with project teams.
- A greater proportion of members are now requesting and receiving mentorship support at later stages during the project life cycle, whereas in 2013 and 2014 the focus was largely on the planning and funding application stages.
- > During 2015, 39% of all engagements included the provision of some level of support on the monitoring and implementation of projects.

> 60% of mentorship requests included support with reporting.

Mentors also work closely with MDOs and Project Officers through the Quality Support Initiative (QSI), which focuses support on project applications that need a little more work in order to meet Misean Cara's approval criteria. Overall, 88% of all projects that received mentorship support during the planning phase, and who subsequently went on to have their project application assessed by Misean Cara, received funding.

The focus and nature of this mentorship support was refined in light of mentor engagement with MDOs and Misean Cara staff at Dublin-meetings in early 2015. During the final quarter of 2015, an external evaluation of the mentorship programme commenced. The final report is expected in early 2016, and will shape the future mentorship programme.

Workshops and Training

A total of 355 participants attended a wide range of workshops in 2015 on various topics:

- > Ten workshops in the Philippines, Nigeria (twice), Ghana, Uganda, Ethiopia, Thailand, Haiti, Zimbabwe and Malawi. These were conducted by staff and/or Development Mentors.
- > Two week-long MDO induction workshops in Ireland, which took place in May and October 2015; part of each workshop took place at Misean Cara offices and Kimmage DSC respectively.

> Four half-day workshops at Misean Cara offices in Dublin in September, November and December; two of these focused on results reporting, while the other two focused on finance systems.

One participant of the October MDO Induction noted that: "for Project Cycle Management, I was new, and totally overwhelmed but now with some experience it makes such good sense, and I perceived a change of emphasis, rightly so, on results – they are key!"



LEARNING THE VALUE OF **OUR WORK**

The following overarching findings can be noted across the evaluations and reviews conducted in late 2014 and throughout 2015.

Results: In 94% of the projects monitored, it was observed that there were indications of results being achieved beyond those captured in reporting to Misean Cara. Strong qualitative data was available at almost half of these projects.

High quality, life-changing benefits: Members are achieving significant and life-changing benefits for people with relatively modest financial and human resources. This was highlighted in an independent evaluation by Coffey: "it was not within the scope of the effectiveness reviews to try to compare the quality of change for beneficiaries from Misean Cara projects with non-missionary led projects but it is fair to comment that within the experience of the Coffey reviewers, rarely have they observed such a wide range of benefits."

Embeddedness: Trust and involvement of local communities was found to be the most significant contributor to the effectiveness of projects reviewed by Coffey, and a typical characteristic of missionaryled development. "The relationship between trust and time commitment was reflected in different ways during the effectiveness reviews. Some beneficiary groups cited lack of trust from previous development organisations, explaining that they had previously felt let down by short-term efforts of assistance. One particularly poor group of people in Kenya had allegedly 'given up' on any form of outside assistance, and was only convinced to participate in a project after they understood its long term goals of building sustainability within their community." Similar findings emerged from research in the Philippines conducted by Olivia Wilkinson into "Faith and Resilience after Disaster: The Case of Typhoon Haiyan".



Fatu, Hawa and Domowah from the village of Nykolitahun in Kolahun, Lofa County (Left to Right) wash their hands in chlorinated water to kill the Ebola virus. This practice was put in place when 23 people died from Ebola in this small village. Buckets and chlorine were distributed all over the country by the government and NGOs. The Missionary Sisters of the Holy Rosary (MSHR) distributed buckets, and chlorine to 300 villages. Photo: Missionary Sisters of the Holy Rosary (MSHR).



A Project Officer from the Columban Fathers agro-forestry project in Bacolod in the Philipines, and Misean Cara Learning and Development Officer Colette Nkunda plant a tree in their farm. Photo: Misean Cara.

Value for money: This has been a priority for Misean Cara and our members. Value for money was verified in an evaluation of education construction projects in Zambia by Kevin Carroll - that included a detailed engineer's report favourably comparing construction quality and costs to that achieved in government building projects. Similarly an evaluation of Misean Cara supported education projects in Nigeria stated: "it can be concluded that the costs are justified by its results."

Linkages: MDF conducted an independent evaluation of all education projects supported by Misean Cara in Nigeria. A key finding was that these projects made significant contributions to improving access to quality education. This was achieved in line with Government Education Policy and recognised as such by local officials, in spite of the fact that Government was making no resources available to assist with these efforts. Similarly Coffey's independent evaluation found that members implementing projects they reviewed were "effective networkers" and, where relevant, had built strong linkages to local government bodies and other development NGOs.

Effectiveness of Capacity Development Support:

A learning review on effectiveness of funded capacity development, carried out by Eamonn Casey, found that capacity development processes supported by Misean Cara had strengthened, in differing degrees, congregations or units within them. This includes: stronger leadership buy-in for enhanced development work and more attention to funding diversification and financial sustainability. Participants collectively emphasised the importance of Misean Cara financing for Organisational Capacity Development (OCD), without which congregations would find it hard to fund this area. The review also notes that such capacity development support is noted by International NGO Training and Research Centre (INTRAC) (in separate research) as being of significant value and commendable, albeit rare.

Similarly, a Kimmage Development Studies Centre Tracer Study of 719 participants over a 10-year period, illustrated "the positive contribution that these trainings have made to the strengthening of individual and organizational capacity of Missionary congregations in development activities over a sustained period of time."

COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

This year we achieved great success at furthering the visibility and reach of Misean Cara. Through traditional media of print, radio and television, and online and social media we expanded our audience past our membership, and gained new supporters globally.

The biggest success by far this year was social media. With a strategic campaign, and very modest budget on Facebook, LinkedIn and Twitter we reached new heights of Likes and Followers thereby expanding our audience, and supporters.

Four radio documentaries, and two radio discussion programmes were broadcast about five of our members in Ireland, Haiti and the Dominican Republic who work with refugees and displaced people. These broadcasts highlighted the issue of statelessness, and were a collaboration with Newstalk FM journalist Susan Cahill. This radio coverage also spread into other online and radio coverage on other stations.

We provided co-funding for the production of a television episode, 'Defying Gravity on the Hills of Caracas', Venezuela for Series 9 of RTÉ's What in the World.

Misean Cara complies with the Dóchas Code on Images and Messages. As the Chair of the Dóchas Code group, the Communications Officer participated in organising the annual Code event, and the development of a Code animation video.

The monthly e-newsletter, MissionAid, was redesigned to include key organisational updates from the CEO, and to direct readers to content on the website.

2015 2014 559 84 45 2,219 26 1,223 51 Visitors to Articles MissionAid Media Facebook Twitter Linkedin Likes Likes **Followers** miseancara.ie published on Subscribers Coverage miseancara.ie

A key element of internal communication is the communiqué issued by the Board after its meetings to inform member organisations and staff about its discussions and decisions.

Four member events were held. The AGM was attended by 149 representatives from 61 organisations. We hosted a social event in July bringing together Missionary Development Officers (MDOs), returned missionaries, and missionaries visiting Ireland. Members' meetings were also held to initiate consultation on the Mid-Term Review process.

To strengthen the interview skills of members, we commissioned an interactive media training course in which 12 missionaries participated.

The Communications Officer was part of the organising committee for the Irish Humanitarian Summit in UCD, held to serve as Ireland's contribution to the World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul in 2016.

For Mission Sunday, we were pleased to organise the RTÉ Televised Mass with a studio audience of our members, board members and special guests. Broadcast on RTÉ 1, and streamed on the RTÉ Player, it was viewed in Ireland, the UK, Kenya, Nigeria, South Sudan, the United States and Switzerland.



Sr. Evelyn Kadzere from the Handmaids of Our Lady of Mount Carmel (a local congregation in Zimbabwe linked with the Order of the Carmelites), and Sr. Concilia Chemhere from the Franciscan Missionaries of the Divine Motherhood attend a workshop to learn more about improving development effectiveness. Photo: Andrea Cortemiglia.

Section 3
Financial
Statements



Independent Auditors' Report to the Members of Misean Cara



We have audited the financial statements of Misean Cara for the year ended 31 December 2015 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance sheet, the Cash flow statement and the related notes.

Opposite page: Students line up at the Ngong Faith School in Embulbul slum outside of Nairobi. Embulbul is an urban slum settlement just outside of Nairobi composed of makeshift shanties. The school was built in 2002 by Fr. Kevin Mc Garry a priest from Belfast. On leaving Embulbul he handed the school over to the Christian Brothers. It is now run by a community of Australian and African Christian Brothers. Photo: Lar Boland.

We have audited the financial statements of Misean Cara for the year ended 31 December 2015 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance sheet, the Cash flow statement and the related notes. The relevant financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is the Companies Act 2014 and FRS 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland issued by the Financial Reporting Council and promulgated by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland.

This report is made solely to the company's members, as a body, in accordance with Section 391 of the Companies Act 2014. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the company's directors those matters we are required to state to them in the auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the company and its members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinion we have formed.

Respective Responsibilities of Directors and Independent Auditors

As explained more fully in the Directors' responsibilities statement, the Directors are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and otherwise comply with the Companies Act 2014.

Our responsibility is to audit and express an opinion on the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland). Those standards require us to comply with the Auditing Practices Board's Ethical Standards for Auditors.

Scope of the Audit of the Financial Statements

An audit involves obtaining evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements sufficient to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or error. This includes an assessment of: whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Company's circumstances and have been consistently applied and adequately disclosed; the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by the Directors; and the overall presentation of the financial statements. In addition, we read all the financial and non financial information in the Directors' report to identify material inconsistencies with the audited financial statements and to identify any information that is apparently materially incorrect based on, or materially inconsistent with, the knowledge acquired by us in the course of performing the audit. If we become aware of any apparent material misstatements or inconsistencies we consider the implications for our report.

Opinion of Financial Statements

In our opinion the financial statements:

- > give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the company as at 31 December 2015 and of its profit or loss for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance the relevant financial reporting framework; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2014.

Fr. Richard O'Dwyer, a Jesuit missionary from Ireland, talks with women at the Multi-Agricultural Jesuit Institute of Sudan (MAJIS), an agricultural school located outside Rumbek, South Sudan. Fr. O'Dwyer is the school's director. Photo: Paul Jeffrey.

Matters on which we are required to report by the companies act 2014

- > We have obtained all the information and explanations which we consider necessary for the purposes of our audit.
- > In our opinion the accounting records of the company were sufficient to permit the financial statements to be readily and properly audited.
- > The financial statements are in agreement with the accounting records.
- > In our opinion the information given in the Directors' report is consistent with the financial statements.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of our obligation under the Companies Act 2014 to report to you if, in our opinion, the disclosures of directors' remuneration and transactions specified by sections 305 to 312 of the Act are not made.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015

	Note	Unrestricted funds 2015	Restricted funds 2015	Total funds 2015	Total funds 2015 €
INCOME FROM:					
Charitable activities Investments	3	930,000 14,067	14,570,000	15,500,000 14,067	16,000,000
TOTAL INCOME		944,067	14,570,000	15,514,067	16,041,888
EXPENDITURE ON:					
Raising funds Charitable activities	16	26,759 759,868	62,120 15,027,552	88,879 15,787,420	115,496 15,805,535
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		786,627	15,089,672	15,876,299	15,921,031
NET INCOME / (EXPENDITURE)		157,440	(519,672)	(362,232)	120,857
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		157,440	(519,672)	(362,232)	120,857
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS: Total funds at 1 January 2015		1,239,819	778,617	2,018,436	1,897,579
TOTAL FUNDS AT 31 DECEMBER 2015		1,397,259	258,945	1,656,204	2,018,436

All activities relate to continuing operations.

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

Ms. Lucy Franks

Mr. Andy Cole

Date: 25th May 2016

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2015

The financial statements were approved by the Directors on 25 May 2016 and signed on their behalf, by:

May Bla

Luy Sha 23

Mr. Andy Cole

Ms. Lucy Franks

Date: 25th May 2016.

CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015

	Note	2015 €	2014 €
Cash flows from operating activities			
Net cash provided by operating activities	24	397,872	1,218,296
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Income from investments		14,067	41,888
Purchase of office and IT equipment		(41,188)	(24,462)
Net cash (used in)/provided by investing activities		(27,121)	17,426
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the year		370,751	1,235,722
Cash and cash equivalents brought forward		5,745,333	4,509,611
Cash and cash equivalents carried forward	25	6,116,084	5,745,333

DETAILS OF MAIN FUNDING SCHEME GRANTS

Total funds 2014

16,000,000 funds 2015 funds Total 15,500,000 2015 Total 14,067 2015 funds funds 2015 Restricted 14,570,000 Restricted funds 2015 funds 2015 Unrestricted 930,000 Unrestricted 14,067 INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES **INVESTMENT INCOME** Bank Interest Received Irish Aid - block grant \leftarrow 7

Total funds 2014

41,888

EXPENDITURE ON CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES ന

Expenditure on charitable activities includes transfer of grant funds overseas and the costs of goods, services, salaries and support costs related to development activities.

CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

t	+ CHANITABLE ACIIVIIIES	Invoctrictor	Doctrictod	Total	Total
			nesal liceu	2015	2014
		Ψ	Ψ	Ψ	Ψ
	Micro Project Support Scheme Fund (note 6)	76,583	1,814,713	1,891,296	2,353,191
	Project Support Scheme Fund (note 7)	504,347	11,950,990	12,455,337	11,716,746
	Emergency Funding (note 8)	7,359	174,369	181,728	713,917
	Organisation Development (note 9)	1,327	31,436	32,763	30,024
	Capacity Building (note 10)	16,446	389,700	406,146	324,943
	Research and Development (note 11)	1,791	42,450	44,241	101,984
	Monitoring, Evaluation and Audit of				
	Member Projects (note 12)	24,456	579,519	603,975	391,725
	Returned Missionaries (note 13)	1,873	44,375	46,248	11,418
	Governance (note 14)	125,686	•	125,686	161,587
	Total	759,868	15,027,552	15,787,420	15,805,535

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Unrestricted	cted	Restricted	Total	Total
			2015	2014
	Ψ	ψ	Ψ	ψ
Capuchin Order		000.6	000.6	21.423
Carmelite (OCD)		38 548	38 548	'
Missionary Society of St. Columban		9 9 1 9	919,0	152 337
Danaptors of Charity of Ct Vincout do Dani		C1C,C	72,00	40 547
Pauginers of Circling of the County of the	ı	467,22	101,22	140,04
Daugnters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart	ı	450	450	1 0
De La Salle Brothers	i.	35,579	35,579	50,000
Society of the Divine Word	í	9:6'6	6,937	16,165
The Congregation of Dominican Sisters	ı	1	1	666'6
Edmund Rice Development	ì	55,622	55,622	64,441
Faithful Companions of Jesus	ì	20,000	20,000	10,000
Franciscan Brothers	1	44,691	44,691	11,112
Franciscan Missionaries of St Joseph	ı	34,660	34,660	46,917
Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa	ì	148,429	148,429	172,910
Franciscan Missionary Union	ì	10,000	10,000	30,000
Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception	ì	62,809	62,809	43,357
Good Shepherd Sisters	ì	33,459	33,459	17,333
Institute of Blessed Virgin Mary (Loreto)	ı	35,415	35,415	44,074
Irish Ursuline Union	ì	•	ı	20,000
Jesuit Missions	i	•	•	53,948
Little Company of Mary	ı	28,000	28,000	19,777
Little Sisters of the Assumption	i	57,365	57,365	111,653
Marist Brothers	ı	30,000	30,000	39,975
Medical Missionaries of Mary	ı	47,284	47,284	30,691
Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy	ı	17,096	17,096	(18,702)
Missionary Sisters of the Holy Rosary	ı	30,711	30,711	181,069
Missionary Sisters of the Assumption	i.	•	ı	19,999
Notre Dame des Missions	ı	44,588	44,588	'
Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate	ı	000'6	000'6	666'6
Patrician Brothers	ı	20,654	20,654	60,091
Poor Servants of the Mother of God	ı	13,220	13,220	•
Presentation Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary	i.	29,960	29,960	74,804
Presentation Brothers	i.	1	i.	20,000
Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary	i.	87,286	82,286	74,412
Religious of Jesus and Mary	i.	20,000	20,000	•
Hospitaller Order of Saint John of God	i.	19,500	19,500	26,663
Salesians of Don Bosco	ı	123,956	123,956	13,563
Salesian Sisters	ı	20,699	50,699	51,516
Religious Sisters of Charity (RSC)	ì	46,450	46,450	14,625
Society of Holy Child Jesus	ì	8,517	8,517	•
Sisters of Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary (Chigwell)	i	9,978	9,978	18,500
Sisters of St. Joseph of Annecy	ì	(4,733)	(4,733)	19,373
Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny	i	•	•	1,445
Sisters of St. Louis	•	12,913	12,913	27,755
Society of African Missions	•	3,000	3,000	4,209

MICRO PROJECT SUPPORT SCHEME FUND (CONTINUED)

		2015	2014
Ψ	Ψ	ψ	Ψ
ı	110,121	110,121	73,516
ı	62,206	62,206	40,510
ı	20,000	20,000	33,800
ı	109,996	109,996	149,186
ı	•	•	9,625
•	214,040	214,040	325,978
ı	18,595	18,595	19,672
76,583	ı	76,583	85,927
76,583	1,814,713	1,891,296	2,353,191
- - 76,583	1	62,206 20,000 109,996 - 214,040 18,595 -	

6 PROJECT SUPPORT SCHEME FUND

Unrestricted	cted	Restricted	Total	Total
	ψ	Ψ	2015	2014
			ψ	Ψ
Capuchin Order		124,773	124,773	
Missionary Society of St. Columban	ı	366,418	366,418	335,289
Daughters of Charity of St Vincent de Paul	ı	369,839	369,839	170,035
Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart	ı	•	•	34,000
De La Salle Brothers	ı	466,693	466,693	713,933
Society of the Divine Word	ı	272,404	272,404	•
Edmund Rice Development	ı	496,752	496,752	1,087,124
Faithful Companions of Jesus	ı	100,000	100,000	67,025
Franciscan Brothers	ı	206,291	206,291	166,877
Franciscan Missionaries of the Divine Motherhood	i	•	•	18,000
Franciscan Missionaries of St Joseph	ı	488,712	488,712	485,958
Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa	ı	360,750	360,750	543,612
Franciscan Missionary Union	ı	307,000	307,000	250,000
Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception	ı	150,000	150,000	200,000
Good Shepherd Sisters	ı	1,031,523	1,031,523	818,694
Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Loreto)	ı	427,783	427,783	267,776
Holy Family Sisters of Bordeaux	ı	84,372	84,372	1
Jesuit Missions	ı	276,182	276,182	754,708
Irish Ursuline Union	ı	100,000	100,000	1
Little Sisters of the Assumption	ı	56,700	26,700	119,320
Little Company of Mary	ı	123,831	123,831	41,805
Marist Brothers	ı	1	1	100,000
Marist Fathers	1	71,175	71,175	67,363

Medical Missionaries of Mary	•	(4,117)	(4,117)	199,895
Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy	1	358,485	358,485	116,742
Missionaries of Africa	1	103,927	103,927	51,020
Missionary Sisters of the Holy Rosary	1	1	1	86,323
Notre Dame des Missions	1	150,000	150,000	250,000
Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate	1	180,000	180,000	1
Patrician Brothers	1	1	1	94,064
Presentation Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary	1	148,500	148,500	ı
Presentation Brothers	1	98,793	98,793	100,000
Poor Servants of Mother of God	1	26,694	26,694	1
Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary	1	225,729	225,729	326,833
Rosminian Fathers	1	1	1	91,053
Hospitaller Order of Saint John of God	1	608,924	608,924	437,552
Saint Patrick's Missionary Society	1	375,224	375,224	74,412
Salesian Sisters	1	365,016	365,016	493,483
Salesians of Don Bosco	1	60,284	60,284	115,000
Religious Sisters of Charity (RSC)	1	57,796	57,796	71,963
Sisters of the Holy Cross	1	133,738	133,738	1
Sisters of Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary (Chigwell)	- (549,868	549,868	338,792
Sisters of St.Joseph of Annecy	1	136,927	136,927	85,545
Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny	1	340,000	340,000	150,000
Sisters of St. Louis	1	335,850	335,850	467,462
Society of African Missions	1	180,000	180,000	100,000
Sisters of the Holy Cross	1	1	1	100,000
Society of the Divine Saviour	1	366,428	366,428	150,000
Congregation of the Holy Spirit (Spiritans)	1	281,518	281,518	255,832
Congregation of the Most Holy Redeeme				
(Redemptorists)	1	332,720	332,720	424,355
Viatores Christi	1	245,786	245,786	233,410
Volunteer Missionary Movement	1	355,511	355,511	135,705
PSS Applications Assessment Cost	1	56,191	56,191	97,950
Support Costs (note 15) 5	504,347	•	504,347	427,836
Total 5	504,347	11,950,990	12,455,337	11,716,746

EMERGENCY FUNDING _

Unrestricted	icted	Restricted	Total	Total
	ν	Ų	\$013 (£	÷107
Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul	ı	٠	٠	30,000
Edmund Rice Development	í	•	•	15,000
Franciscan Missionaries of Mary	í	•	•	15,000
Good Shepherd Sisters	i	30,000	30,000	15,000
Franciscan Missionaries of the Divine Motherhood	í	12,000	12,000	•
Jesuit Missions	í	•	•	14,882
Missionary Sisters of the Holy Rosary	í	•		000'09
Medical Missionaries for Mary	í	15,000	15,000	•
Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate	í	•	•	7,547
Salesians of Don Bosco	í	15,000	15,000	15,000
Salesian Sisters	í	•	•	15,000
Sisters of Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary (Chigwell)	1	15,000	15,000	15,000
Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny		1	1	195,000
Sisters of St. Joseph of Annecy		1	1	15,000
Sisters of the Infant Jesus	í	6,500	6,500	1
Society of African Missions	í	10,343	10,343	15,000
Society of the Divine Saviour	í	15,000	15,000	1
Congregation of the Holy Spirit (Spiritans)	í	55,526	55,526	119,690
Hospitaller Order of Saint John of God	·	1	1	87,487
Volunteer Missionary Movement	í	•	•	53,242
Support Costs (note 15)	7,359	•	7,359	56,069
Total	7,359	174,369	181,728	713,917

ORGANISATION DEVELOPMENT ∞

	Unrestricted &	Restricted €	Total 2015 €	Total 2014 €
Management Information Systems	1	23,219	23,219	23,285
Vision Document	•	6,303	6,303	5,643
Consultancy	•	1,914	1,914	
Support Costs (note 15)	1,327	ı	1,327	1,096
Total	1,327	31,436	32,763	30,024

CAPACITY BUILDING 6

Total 2014	(H)	245,589	11,896	•	7,836	6,000	25,432	•	16,325	11,865	324,943
Total 2015	Ψ !	197,750	7,853	32,723	•	•	•	8,150	143,224	16,446	406,146
Restricted	W	197,750	7,853	32,723	•	•	•	8,150	143,224	1	389,700
Unrestricted	ψ	ı	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16,446	16,446
		In Country - Mentorship	Capacity Building Courses	Mentor Field Meetings	Project Cycle Management	National Board Safeguarding of Children	Quality Support Initiative	Reports Review	Salaries Allocation	Support Costs (note 15)	Total

10 RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
	ψ	ψ	€102 €	£014 €
Policy & Guidelines Review Consultancies	ı	ı	ı	7,495
Funding Research	•	•		1,540
Capacity Building Research	1	6,637	9,637	18,750
Research Projects	1	7,838	7,838	47,310
Database Analysis	٠	ı		3,000
Developing Linkages & Networks	٠	1,385	1,385	4,000
Review Child Safeguarding	•	23,590	23,590	16,165
Support Costs (note 15)	1,791	ı	1,791	3,724
Total	1,791	42,450	44,241	101,984

11 MONITORING, EVALUATION AND AUDIT MEMBERS/PROJECTS

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
	Ψ	Ψ	€102 Э	£07 €
11.a Monitoring and Evaluation				
Child Safeguarding Evaluations				(891)
External Evaluation	•	135,126	135,126	56,395
External Monitoring	ı	1,767	1,767	24,010
In Country Mentors Monitoring Costs Central Africa	l Africa	1,858	1,858	19,008
In Country Mentors Monitoring Costs Eastern Africa	- Africa	2,259	2,259	13,732
In Country Mentors Monitoring Costs Southern Africa	rn Africa -	3,309	3,309	16,251
In Country Mentors Monitoring Costs West Africa	frica -	2,477	2,477	5,325
Joint Monitoring Visits with Donors	·	5,593	5,593	•
Misean Cara Monitoring Trips	ı	44,513	44,513	22,184
Reviewing Members Reports	•	20,536	20,536	4,500
Strategic Plan Review	•	16,658	16,658	•
Staff Allocations	•	231,192	231,192	154,778
Board Familiarisation Visit	·	158	158	23,798
Support Costs (note 15)	19,642	•	19,642	12,851
	19,642	465,446	485,088	351,941
11.b Audit Members/Projects				
Staff Allocations	•	41,989	41,989	17,699
Internal Field Audits	•	72,084	72,084	20,635
Support Costs (note 15)	4,814	•	4,814	1,450
Total	24,456	579,519	603,975	391,725

12 RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Total 2014 €	11,001	11,418
Total 2015 €	44,375 1,873	46,248
Restricted &	44,375	44,375
Unrestricted	1,873	1,873
	IMU Workshops/Courses Support Costs (note 15)	Total

Misean Cara Member Organisations 2015

Augustinian Fathers

Capuchin Order

Carmelites (OCD)

Cistercians

Comboni Missionaries of the Sacred Heart

of Jesus

Congregation of the Holy Spirit (Spiritans)

Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer

(Redemptorists)

Congregation of the Passion

Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy

Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul

Daughters of Mary and Joseph

Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart

Daughters of the Holy Spirit

De La Salle Brothers

Dominican Fathers

Edmund Rice Development

Faithful Companions of Jesus

Franciscan Brothers

Franciscan Missionaries of Mary

Franciscan Missionaries of Saint Joseph

Franciscan Missionaries of the Divine

Motherhood

Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa

Franciscan Missionary Union

Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate

Conception

Good Shepherd Sisters

Holy Faith Sisters

Holy Family Sisters of Bordeaux

Hospiallar Order of Saint John of God

Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Loreto)

Irish Ursuline Union
Jesuit Missions

La Sainte Union

Little Company of Mary

Little Sisters of the Assumption

Marie Auxiliatrice Sisters

Marist Brothers

Marist Fathers

Marist Sisters

Medical Missionaries of Mary

Mill Hill Missionaries
Missionaries of Africa

Missionaries of the Sacred Heart

Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate

Missionary Sisters of Saint Columban

Missionary Sisters of the Assumption Missionary Sisters of the Holy Rosary

Missionary Sisters Servants of the Holy Spirit

Missionary Society of Saint Columban

(Columban Fathers)

Notre Dame des Missions

Order of Carmelites
Order of Saint Camillus

Pallottine Fathers
Patrician Brothers

Poor Servants of the Mother of God

Presentation Brothers

Presentation Sisters of the Blessed Virgin

Mary

Religious of Jesus and Mary

Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary

Religious Sisters of Charity (RSC)

Rosminian Fathers

Saint John of God Sisters

Saint Patrick's Missionary Society

Salesians of Don Bosco

Salesian Sisters

Servites

Sisters of Bon Secours of Paris

Sisters of Charity of Our Lady of the Incarnate

Word

Sisters of Nazareth

Sisters of Our Lady of the Apostles

Sisters of Our Lady of Sion

Sisters of Saint Clare

Sisters of Saint Joseph of Annecy

Sisters of Saint Joseph of Chambery

Sisters of Saint Joseph of Cluny

Sisters of Saint Louis

Sisters of the Cross and Passion

Sisters of the Holy Cross
Sisters of the Infant Jesus

Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

(Chigwell)

Society of African Missions Society of the Divine Saviour Society of the Divine Word Society of the Holy Child Jesus

Society of the Sacred Heart

The Congregation of Dominican Sisters

The Congregation of the Mission (Vincentian

Fathers)

Union of Our Lady of Charity (Irish Region)

Viatores Christi

Volunteer Missionary Movement (VMM)



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Misean Cara adheres to the Principles of Good Governance under the national Governance Code for the Community, Voluntary and Charitable (CVC) sector.

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