Welcome…

This year’s Second Century annual report has a distinctly celebratory feel to it. It has been a remarkable year – the first Chinese Rhodes Scholars have now arrived in Oxford, we launched new Scholarships for West Africa, Israel, Malaysia, the Middle East, the UAE, and have plans to find terrific young people globally. We partnered with the Atlantic Philanthropies to establish the new Atlantic Institute here at Rhodes House to host mid-career Fellows, and they also contributed more than £20 million towards our fundraising campaign.

The Campaign for the Second Century is now within £5.5 million of its finishing line! We can get there in true Olympic spirit, but will need your help to achieve that by the end of this year. Thank you to all those of you who have contributed to the campaign so far. Since it was launched in 2013, I have been deeply impressed by the commitment of Scholars, not only to contribute financially but also to volunteer in so many ways. We have Scholars serving on selection panels, acting as Class Leaders, moderating at the Character, Service & Leadership programme, helping with outreach to less served communities, contributing to the online Rhodes Scholar Network, and in countless other ways. The Rhodes community is remarkable – and that is because of your outstanding efforts.

This is a report which looks back at the last financial year (1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016) but I have to admit to also be looking forward. In 2017 we host the inaugural Rhodes LGBTQ Forum, the Generation 1.5°C: The intergenerational Rhodes Climate Workshop and celebrate the 40th Anniversary of Rhodes Women. For more information about any of these events, contact conferences@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk

The cover of this report showcases the glories of the Rhodes House gardens, the result of a true labour of love for our Head Gardener, Neil Wigfield. The metaphor of growth seems particularly apt – the new Class of 2016 Scholars are finding their roots in Oxford and the global Rhodes community is flourishing and each year seems even stronger than the last.

I look forward to seeing many of you in 2017, and I hope you enjoy reading the updates contained within this report.

Charles Conn
(Massachusetts & Balliol 1983)
Warden of Rhodes House
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Scholar Voices
Rhodes Scholars consider their time in Oxford and the impact the Rhodes Scholarship has had on their studies and future ambitions.

Caroline Leps (Ontario & Trinity 2015)

Oxford’s rich history, culture, and opportunities for professional development are what make me so grateful to the Rhodes Trust for the opportunity to study and live here. Even after a year, I still find it wonderful to admire Turl Street while biking to work at the Bodleian, row with my College Boat Club, or run through Port Meadow. Most importantly, the knowledge and inspiration provided by my Professors and friends from the Rhodes community have immeasurably enriched my educational experience.

Jessica Glennie (New Zealand & Pembroke 2015)

Wow, a year has passed already, and what a year it has been! The MSc in Environmental Change and Management was often challenging, and sometimes overwhelming. I wrestled with the frightening urgency of our changing world, wondering what I can do to make a difference. My perceptions of beauty and luxury have been completely redefined. I had the opportunity to travel to Cape Town over the summer to research the role architects can play in navigating the antagonistic grey area between informality and bureaucracy. As an aspiring architect, this area of research has grabbed me in a way that I have never experienced before. Some lessons have been painful, some refreshing; all have made me stronger and more passionate. Incredible friends have taught me and laughed with me, and I will hold these memories close to my heart forever.

Robert Hortle (Australia-at-Large & St John’s 2014)

I have recently graduated from the MPhil in Development Studies, and will continue to the DPhil in International Development in 2016/17. I’ll be looking at the social performance of ‘hybrid regimes’ – governments that combine authoritarianism and democracy. Besides studying, I’ve rowed for the St John’s Second VIII in Torpids and Summer VIIIs, and played a ridiculous amount of cricket for St John’s, the Rhodes XI (now affectionately known as the Cockatoos), and the University Second XI. Season highlights for the Cockatoos included winning the Jack Cox Interdepartmental Plate, and battling to a gritty draw against the Royal Household XI at Windsor Castle. I’m already looking forward to next summer: there are few things better than enjoying a cold, post-victory cider while watching the sun set at the St John’s Fortress.

I’ve also been doing my best to bring some low culture to Oxford as half of the shambolic covers duo Keep Off the Grass – purveyors of trashy nineties/noughties pop and bad banter.

Alexander Coccia (Indiana & St John’s 2015)

The Rhodes Scholarship has been an incredible opportunity to explore the interdisciplinary nexus of sociology, political science, and economics, through the MPhil in Comparative Social Policy. I’ve been able to expand on my work at the US Department of Health and Human Services by exploring the historical development of welfare and safety net policies, the policy debates around conditionality within anti-poverty programs, and the normative and legal questions around the state’s responsibility of ensuring economic security and protecting the dignity of the individual. Beyond academics, my first year as a Rhodes Scholar was a year of saying “yes” – to tandem bike rides to the Southern coast of England with minimal daylight in the dead of winter, to traveling to seven countries and falling in love with three, to learning a new sport in Australian Rules Football and competing in the Varsity match against Cambridge. Of course, throughout all of these activities and academic discussions, the common thread is the friendships I’ve made with some of the most critical, passionate, and caring people. I’m reminded of what the Amsterdam footy team taught the Oxford team when we visited on our yearly tour: “There are good ships and wood ships, the ships that sail the sea, but the best ships are friendships and may they always be”.

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Registrar’s Update

The current Rhodes Scholars in Oxford continue to thrive, and our Registrar, Mary Eaton, provides her annual update on their many activities and achievements.

The Rhodes Scholar community in Oxford continues to be stimulating, sociable, curious and impassioned. Two hundred Scholars on stipend are spread across 34 colleges of the University and involved in every facet of Oxford life. Activities range from the charitable and pro bono, to college officer positions, social entrepreneurship activities and start-ups, local volunteering (food runs, mentoring in nearby schools), poetry and novel writing, dance, drama and much, much more. Scholars last year won Blues and Half Blues in Athletics, Basketball, Cricket, Cross Country, Cycling, Karting, Lacrosse, Rowing (men and women), Swimming and Taekwondo and played on the University teams for non-blues sports such as Aussie Rules and Salsa Dancing. The Rhodes XI this year even managed a game against the staff of Windsor Castle in Windsor Great Park. For leisure, Scholars have been fencing, gliding, aerial dancing, ice hockeying, rock climbing and so much more.

Academically, Scholars are spread across 46 departments and faculties of all four academic divisions in Oxford. They are engaged in postgraduate taught courses (60%), and research degrees (38%). Three Scholars are pursuing second undergraduate degrees and one Scholar is taking a Rhodes Service Year to work with the Smart Africa initiative, based in Kigali, Rwanda. Scholars in the Medical Sciences are conducting research in areas such as disease mapping, emergency medicine, the inequality of healthcare delivery and the improvement of refugee healthcare in humanitarian and conflict settings, as well as on Ebola, Autism, Parkinson’s, Alzheimer’s and Diabetes, Paediatric Enteric Fever and more. Scholars in Computer Science are working on cardiac cell and lung function modelling, and on cybersecurity security. Scholars in Engineering Science are working on non-invasive vital-sign monitoring and data fusion in acute care, on automated prediction of patient deterioration in low and high resource settings, on new technologies for slow-release vaccine delivery to minimise the number of visits for infant and school vaccinations and on navigation systems for self-driving cars. Scholars in the Social Sciences are tackling issues surrounding urban power, race, class, intimate partner violence and child literacy and Philosophers are evaluating free will or asking whether the State is a moral person. Space does not permit examples of Scholars in Law, Theology, International Development, English, History and more.

Within the context of the wider University, Rhodes Scholars have been instrumental in forming the Good Lad Workshop (promoting positive models of masculinity), in promoting the campaigns It Happens Here (making Oxford a place safe from sexual violence), It Gets Brighter (to de-stigmatise mental illness) and CRAE (Campaign for Racial Awareness and Equality) amongst others. Scholars have organised many conferences, including the University’s Oxford Africa Conference, and this year’s Global Scholars’ Symposium at Rhodes House on the theme of Spaces In Between: Insight, innovation, and progress at the intersection.

Scholars in Oxford are often at Rhodes House, for meetings of the Scholar societies (over 20 at the last count), for the popular Meet & Mingle evenings, and for a wide range of visiting speakers, many of them returning senior Scholars. Two new and very successful initiatives this year (both initiated by Scholars), were the termly ‘DPhil Mingles’, where four or five Scholars presented their research to fellow DPhil Scholars and took questions, and the Supervisors’ Garden Party, which was an opportunity for Scholars to invite their academic supervisors to join us at Rhodes House for a Garden Party.

As I write, we have just welcomed our new Dean of Scholars and Director of Leadership & Change, Dr Nadiya Figueroa (Jamaica & St Catherine’s 2007) who, amongst other things, will assume responsibility for the Character, Service & Leadership programme which will move into its third year in 2016/17. She is already a wonderful resource for Scholars on stipend and we are excited to have her on board.

Mary Eaton
Registrar & Director of Scholar Affairs
Programmes Update
Using the power of convening to expand the Rhodes impact beyond the Scholarships.

What are some of the world’s most pressing problems? How can the Rhodes global community contribute to better understand and solve some of these issues? How can we increase the collective impact that the Rhodes Scholarships achieve? The Rhodes programmes aim to ensure that our unparalleled network of Scholars in residence and Senior Scholars get involved and together answer and, more importantly, act on these questions.

While the Rhodes Senior Scholar community includes inspiring individuals working in different sectors and capacities across the globe, the Scholars in residence represent some of the finest, most promising young minds in their fields. By bringing together this unique group to interact in issue-oriented conferences, talks and other gatherings, we hope to catalyse positive change and support Rhodes Scholars to live up to the promise of leading a life devoted to service and leadership.
Rhodes Conferences

In the past 12 months, Rhodes House hosted two major conferences on the topics of Higher Education in Asia and Africa and Biomedicine. The latter sought to brainstorm solutions to the opportunities and challenges in medicine over the next 20 years, to provide a space for Rhodes Scholars and industry experts to network within and across generations, and to share ideas and career guidance with the current Medical Sciences Scholars at Oxford.

In 2016-17, Rhodes House is hosting a series of conferences around the following themes:

Inaugural Rhodes LGBTQ Forum: Over the rainbow? LGBTQ in our changing world
Convener: Edwin Cameron (South Africa-at-Large & Keble 1976), Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa
24 – 26 February 2017, Rhodes House, Oxford
Recent years have seen enormous advances in the legal rights and cultural acceptance of LGBTQ people, yet challenges remain and the situation varies enormously across geographies, sectors and cultures. The Forum will explore what does it mean to be an LGBTQ leader in this context? And how might LGBTQ communities change as they begin to inhabit new roles in society?

Generation 1.5°C: The intergenerational Rhodes Climate Workshop
22 -23 April 2017, Rhodes House, Oxford
How can this generation limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius in their lifetimes and ensure a sustainable future for those generations to come? This inspiring workshop will run at Rhodes House during Earth Day weekend.

Rhodes Programme and Talks for Scholars in Residence

In addition to the Rhodes Conferences, Rhodes House hosts a talk series for Scholars in residence in which they get to meet leaders from all walks from life, from academia to business, from religion to science and exchange ideas and learn first-hand from exceptional leaders. In the first half of 2016, we hosted 30 speakers. Some of them included:

Dr Rukmini Banerji (India & Balliol 1981), CEO, Pratham Education Foundation, on Every Child in School & Learning Well: Challenges of Elementary Education in India
Sir Paul Collier, Professor of Economics and Public Policy, Blavatnik School of Government, on Prospects for the Bottom Billion
Dr Tim Evans (Ontario & University 1984), Senior Director, Health Nutrition Population Global Practice at the World Bank Group, on Solidarity, Security and Systems in Global Health: A Grand Convergence?
Rabbi Lisa Grushcow (Québec & Balliol 1996), Senior Rabbi, Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom in Montreal, on Humour, Humility, Hope: Leadership through the Eyes of a Female Rabbi
Andrew Mackenzie, Chief Executive Officer, BHP Billiton, on Science, Leadership, Natural Resources and Sustainability
Swati Mylavarapu (Florida & Wolfson 2005), Partner at Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, on Entrepreneurship, Innovation & Impact - Lessons from Silicon Valley
Naomi Wolf (Connecticut & New College 1985), Author and political activist, on Feminism for the 21st Century: What’s Next?

All Rhodes conferences are organised by a committee of Scholars in residence and hosted and convened by a senior Scholar with experience in the topic. Other events that are currently in the pipeline include the Rhodes New Ventures Forum and the 40th Anniversary of Rhodes women, with both taking place in the summer of 2017.
Thank You to our Volunteers

The backbone of all the Rhodes Trust’s activities – we could not achieve all this without you!

Some of the volunteers we would particularly like to recognise in this report include:

- Trustees of the Rhodes Trust
- Members of the four Committees of the Rhodes Trust
- Individuals involved in the yearly selection of new Scholars around the world, including National Secretaries, Selection Committees and everyone who engages with outreach
- Alumni Association committees
- Scholars who assist with the Service & Leadership Programme at Rhodes House
- Class leaders around the world
- Scholars who wrote sections of the new Rhodes book Fighting the World’s Fight: Rhodes Scholars in Oxford and Beyond
- Those who helped with event planning and organisation, from local talks to multi-day conferences
- Everyone who has contributed to the Rhodes Scholar Network online network rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk
- Scholars who have donated a book this year as part of the Roseberry Room project
- Those who wrote articles or provided content for the 2016 Rhodes Scholar magazine
- Scholars in residence who volunteer for many different roles

Over the past couple of years, the Character, Service & Leadership programme has grown from strength to strength. We would like to recognise the invaluable contribution made by the Rhodes Scholar moderators who have worked extremely hard to make it such a success!

- Daniel Bloomfield
  New Jersey & St John’s 1982
- Rachel Buxton
  South Australia & Hertford 1998
- Rachel Carrell
  New Zealand & Balliol 2002
- Maria Cecire
  Virginia & Keble 2006
- Liliane Chamas
  Quebec & St John’s 2006
- JanaLee Cherneski
  Saskatchewan & Wolfson 2004
- Tim Cumming
  South Africa-at-Large & Oriel 1981
- Ian Desai
  Illinois & Merton 2005
- Abdul El-Sayed
  Michigan & Oriel 2009
- Nadiya Figueiredo
  Jamaica & St Catherine’s 2007
- Elliot Gerson
  Connecticut & Magdalen 1974
- Max Harris
  New Zealand & Balliol 2012
- Jisung Park
  New York & Magdalen 2009
- Maria House
  Washington & Christ Church 2003
- Shaun Johnson
  South Africa-at-Large & St Catherine’s 1982
- Tarunabh Khaitan
  India & Exeter 2004
- Sarah Kleinman
  Indiana & St Antony’s 2009
- Michael Lamb
  Tennessee & Trinity 2004
- Kezia Lange
  South Africa-at-Large & Christ Church 1995
- Bill Lewis
  Virginia & New College 1960
- Natasha Simonsen
  New South Wales & Magdalen 2009
- Bronwyn Tarr
  St Andrew’s College Grahamstown & Hertford 2009
- Noelle Lopez
  Arizona & Balliol 2006
- Swati Mylavarapu
  Florida & Wolfson 2005
- Jana West
  Jamaica & Balliol 2006
- Sue Williams
  New South Wales & Magdalen 2009
- Shelley Tianyu
  Hong Kong & Oriel 2007
- Eric Wear
  Arkansas & Brasenose 1985
- Keon West
  Jamaica & Balliol 2006
- Alice Wang
  New Zealand & St Catherine’s 2014
- Natasha Simonsen
  New South Wales & Magdalen 2009
- Stace Lindsay
  Montana & St Anne’s 1989
This wonderful news [Times Higher Education rankings] recognises the extraordinary talent and dedication of all who work and study at Oxford. We are delighted with this affirmation of our global success and will be working hard to maintain our position.

Oxford’s Vice-Chancellor, Professor Louise Richardson, on the World University Rankings

The University of Oxford is a remarkable place. It is the oldest university in the English-speaking world, with teaching originating in 1096. In 2016, Oxford became the first British university to gain the number one spot in the Times Higher Education (THE) World University Rankings, which annually compares the performance of 980 universities across 79 countries.

The Rhodes Trust has benefitted from a number of collaborations with the University of Oxford over the past few years. There has been a very successful Oxford Graduate Scholarship Matched Funding scheme which has supported both expansion Scholarships and college designated Scholarships. The University is also providing funds in conjunction with the John McCall MacBain Second Century Founder gift.

The Colleges have been supportive with college designated Scholarships (Balliol, Linacre, Merton, University and Wadham) and also with the two new Scholarships for Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Palestine (Balliol, Exeter, Linacre, Queen’s, St Cross, University and Worcester).

We would like to recognise their generosity and the hard work of colleagues across the collegiate University. Gifts to support the Rhodes Scholarships are recognised as gifts to Oxford Thinking: The Campaign for the University of Oxford.

Funding collaboration with Oxford

A close partnership with the University has led to a number of important funding collaborations.

Oxford has 22,000 students, of which 11,703 are undergraduates and 10,173 are graduate students. They study at 38 Colleges.

Combined collections of the Bodleian Libraries number more than 11 million.

Oxford Ranked Number One in the World
Development Update
Thank you to all our generous donors, supporters, volunteers and staff.

Thank you to everyone who supports the Rhodes Scholarships and the Rhodes community. Selection committee members, class leaders, active contributors to the online community, writers in the Scholar magazine and book, and donors are all valued members of the community. You are all helping the Trust achieve its mission of developing young leaders for the world’s future.

The Trust has raised over £200 million in recent years towards (i) the Campaign for the Second Century to secure the core Scholarships, (ii) funding for new expansion Scholarships and (iii) the partnership with the Atlantic Philanthropies to invest in mid-career Fellows and increase our convening capacity.

Over 2,500 people (including more than half of all living Rhodes Scholars) and institutions have contributed towards this success. Thank you to all of you who have given so generously.

We are enormously grateful to you, our supportive volunteer and donor community, for your philanthropy in support of the next generation of Rhodes Scholars. Each and every gift makes an impact on the funding requirements and can also catalyse other giving.

Nearly there on the Campaign for the Second Century
The vast majority of our fundraising to date has been for the Campaign for the Second Century to secure the core Scholarships. All gifts to the campaign directly support the development of young leaders and take us closer to our goal of funding the core Rhodes Scholarships in perpetuity.

Continued support from Scholars was bolstered by the Atlantic Philanthropies partnership that was announced in June 2016. Over £20 million of the Atlantic Philanthropies gift is allocated to supporting the core Scholarships. This gift and the many others received from Rhodes Scholars and Trustees means that, as of November 2016, there is just £5.5 million remaining to achieve the goal.

Advanced stage of funding for the announced expansion Scholarships
In June 2016, we announced the new Scholarships for Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine, Israel, Malaysia and West Africa, and the endowment of the Scholarships for the United Arab Emirates. Fundraising for these new Scholarships and the China Scholarships announced last year is nearly complete. We have raised £43.5 million of the required £50 million and are currently seeking the final funding to complete the endowment of the West Africa, Israel and China Scholarships.

Convening, renovation and mid-career Fellows
£50 million of the partnership with the Atlantic Philanthropies is committed to convening Atlantic Fellows and Rhodes Scholars, renovation of Rhodes House and the new Rhodes Fellowships.

The Atlantic Institute is a convening and knowledge-sharing hub for the global network of Atlantic Fellows. Atlantic Fellows are researchers, teachers, health professionals, activists, scholars, entrepreneurs, artists, writers, government officials and others dedicated to tackling global challenges to health, equity, opportunity and inclusion. The overlap between the Rhodes Scholars and Atlantic Fellows community in both topics and aspirations is remarkable.

The grant also includes a capital project at Rhodes House to create expanded convening in Oxford. With Atlantic’s support and additional funding, we may expand the capacity of Rhodes House events to 750, including a large presentation, arts and theatre space below ground level.

The Atlantic funding is also helping create a new award, the Rhodes Fellowships, which will support mid-career individuals with breakthrough projects. Two of these Fellowships are now funded.

Why we will continue fundraising
It is our ambition to preserve the Rhodes Scholarship as the world’s leading postgraduate Scholarship programme. Once the capital campaign goal is achieved, we will continue to seek support from Rhodes Scholars and our other donors to support the enhancement of the Scholarships. Funds raised will be used each year to ensure the best possible support for the development of young leaders and to enhance the Rhodes Scholarships into the future. Activities funded include:

- Scholar Support
- The Character, Service and Leadership programme
- Connecting current and senior Scholars
- Preserving and enhancing Rhodes House facilities

There are a number of initiatives that we believe would further increase the impact of the Scholarships. Going forward, we will seek to raise funds for these projects with specific project campaigns.

- The first is to continue to increase the geographic scope of the Scholarship such that it is truly global and open to everyone, irrespective of their country of origin. Our next focus is on Sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast Asia, and a new global—at-large Scholarship.
- Another is to build on the nascent mid-career Fellowship, extending its range of themes and taking it to critical mass. Two of the Fellowships are funded by Atlantic and we have aspirations to increase the number of Fellowships to five or more in the near-term.

With your continued support and further funding from others, we will continue to increase the Rhodes Scholarships’ significant impact on the world. Thank you for all your support.

Alasdair Maclay
Director of Strategy and Development
Annual Giving Participation by Country

From the ‘boat race’ in last year’s report to the skies above us…
This year’s illustration shows the giving participation rates by Scholars in 2015-2016 by country of election.

- **Canada** 31.6%
- **South Africa** 25%
- **Australia** 27.3%
- **Germany** 31.3%
- **New Zealand** 23.7%
- **USA** 31.7%
- **India** 12.8%

Other constituencies 7.3%
**Finance and Investment Report**

The annual report about the Rhodes Trust endowment and a financial update.

**Endowment Status**

The Rhodes Scholarships are funded through payout from endowment and expendable funds received through annual giving. As of 30 June, 2016, endowment assets totaled £247.7 million, an increase of approximately £60.3 million from 30 June, 2015, due to a combination of the response to the Campaign for the Second Century, receipt of funds to secure the new jurisdiction Scholarships, a donation from Atlantic Philanthropies, and solid investment returns.

The endowment investment portfolio is overseen by The Rhodes Trust Finance and Investment Committee which is comprised of Trustees and other senior investment professionals. The Committee reviews investment strategy, asset allocation, performance, liquidity and risk on a quarterly basis, or more frequently as required. As of 30 June 2016, 87% of the Trust’s assets are managed by Oxford University Endowment Management (OUEM) in a globally diversified, strategic asset allocation based portfolio. OUEM was founded by Oxford University in 2007, with input from the Rhodes Trust, to create a unitised endowment portfolio managed full time by OUEM professionals with appropriate fiduciary oversight. The investment process and governance of OUEM are based on the best practices of top global endowments and foundations. Rhodes Trustees believe the OUEM investment portfolio and programme are well suited to the Trust’s long term investment objectives. A Rhodes Trustee is currently a member of the Investment Committee of OUEM.

**Investment Performance**

OUEM performance for the year ended 30 June, 2016 was 6.8%. Longer term, OUEM has consistently returned CPI + 5%, a key benchmark for preserving the purchasing power of perpetual capital while minimising the risk of permanent capital loss. Figure 1 outlines OUEM performance. Figure 2 provides the Trust’s combined asset allocation, liquidity and other exposures.

**Scholar Costs, Endowment and Capital Campaign**

The Trust spent £12 million in the year ended 30 June, 2016. Spending was funded by the OUEM dividend of £6 million, £3.8 million from other liquid assets and £2.2 million in expendable fund donations. Approximately 71% of expenses were related to direct Scholar costs defined as University fees, stipends, travel, medical, and the Service & Leadership Programme. The Committee reviews the annual budget of the Trust and recommends it to the full Board of Trustees for approval. Figure 3 gives a detailed breakdown of Trust expenses aggregated on a per Scholar basis.

Though the number varies, on average there are 220 Scholars in residence in Oxford. The Trust currently awards 89 Scholarships annually including four new Scholars from China. They stay in residence for approximately 2.8 years to complete their programmes of study. After
fully allocating all expenses, the Trust spends approximately £55,000 per Scholar. These expenses have doubled over the past ten years primarily as a result of increases in University fees and living expenses during a time of decreased UK government subsidies to Universities. Figure 4 demonstrates the doubling of operating expenses since 2007.

The goal of the Trust is to fully endow all Scholarships in perpetuity. As opposed to major Universities which typically derive 20% to 30% of annual expenses from the endowment payout, the Trust is financed entirely by payout from endowment and gifts. Annual gifts to the Trust have been highly variable. As a result, the Committee has recommended to the Trust that over time it adopt an endowment spending rate of no more than 4%-5%, subject to a smoothing formula designed to eliminate the impact of excessively high or low investment returns. At this spending rate, a total endowment of approximately £250 million to £300 million is required to fully fund the Core.

In September 2013, the Trust announced the Campaign for the Second Century to achieve full funding of the Core. Just £5.5 million remains to achieve the Campaign goal.

A separate entity, The Rhodes Trust Horizon Fund, has been established to fund Scholarships from all new jurisdictions. The policy of the Trust is to fully fund all new Scholarships at inception, apart from the Core. To date the Trust has announced new Scholarships from China (4) and the United Arab Emirates (2); Scholars from Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Palestine (2); Israel (2); Malaysia (1) and West Africa (1) will be joining them in autumn 2017 onwards, bringing the total number of Scholarships to 95. £40 million of the required £50 million has been raised to date to fully fund these Scholarships.

On 1 June 2016, the Trust announced a £75 million partnership with the Atlantic Philanthropies, an international, limited-life Foundation established by entrepreneur Charles F. Feeney. The Trust will work with an interconnected set of Atlantic Fellows programmes to create the Atlantic Institute, a central convening and knowledge sharing hub for the global network of Atlantic Fellows. The grant includes a capital project to allow for expanded convening and conferences at Oxford. The funding also supports the core Scholarships and helps create a new award, the Rhodes Fellowships, which will support mid-career individuals with breakthrough projects. £32 million, representing the first instalment of the grant, was received on 20 June 2016.

The year ending 30 June, 2016 was an excellent financial year for the Trust. Endowment value increased substantially, investment returns were strong on an absolute and relative basis, and investments made by the Trust in Development capability led to record gifts to the Trust, and record participation rates by Rhodes Scholars. Additionally, the Trust has adopted a disciplined budget process and is on the way to achieving the goals of its longer term strategic plan. There is still much work to be done to make the Trust sustainable, with the top priority being to raise the additional £5.5 million of funds necessary to fund the Trust in perpetuity.

Thank you for your support.

Peter Anderson
Finance Director and Chief Operating Officer
Michael G. McCaffery
(Pennsylvania & Merton 1975)
Chair of the Finance and Investment Committee
My Time in Oxford
Carl Britto (India & St John’s 2015) considers his Rhodes experience and how your generosity has enabled him to aim higher.

On 4 December 2010, I won another junior national medal in the triple jump. I lost out on the gold medal to the then Asian bronze medalist and current national record holder. I was pleased with my performance and set my sights on working towards making it to Brazil in 2016 with the hope of being part of the Olympic team.

Fast forward six years and things definitely didn’t quite go to plan. I made it to Brazil though, not as part of the Olympic team but as a Rhodes Scholar studying the zika virus outbreak. I couldn’t pursue my Olympic dream owing to a number of circumstances, mostly revolving around being a medical student in India. Nonetheless, being a medical doctor who could triple jump, coupled with an active desire to reduce India’s child mortality seemed to be the combination that the Indian Rhodes Scholarship committee were interested in.

I was awarded the Scholarship to start a DPhil in paediatric infectious disease in 2015 at the Oxford Vaccine group. My first meeting with the legendary Professor Andrew Pollard will forever be etched in my memory. He knew that I was driven and would do justice to the Scholarship bestowed on me but he was also keen that I continue pursuing the triple jump and this was in stark contrast to the ideology of my teachers and mentors in the Indian academic system who forbade me from doing anything that would ‘distract’ me from my studies as a medical student. The student athlete concept, largely non-existent in India, is one which I always dreamt of embodying, it is now a reality.

A year later, I believe I have been enriched as a person in-sync with what the Rhodes experience intends. My DPhil has given me the opportunity to study pivotal issues affecting children in Nepal and India as well work with WHO and experts in the field in a bid to shift policy. I am constantly encouraged to learn and try things, in the scope of my DPhil, which are out of my comfort zone and have been provided with opportunities to learn from leaders in the field of pathogen genomics and vaccinology. On the track, I made the Oxford University Athletics Blue’s team and enjoyed the experiences that came with it. I won both Varsity encounters with Cambridge indoors and outdoors going over the blue’s standard consistently. I have also been selected to represent Oxbridge as we take on Ivy League teams of Harvard-Yale and UPenn-Cornell in the spring of 2017.

Two more years lie ahead of me. I have decided to not make plans, as all my plans in this past year have been mediocre in comparison to what the Rhodes experience and Oxford had to offer. I intend to continue welcoming every new opportunity which comes my way in the belief that our Scholarship is a unique combination of fighting the world’s fight while making one’s dreams a reality.
**Geographical Expansion**

The number of Rhodes Scholars each year is growing. Here are our recent country additions to the Scholarships.

As the Campaign for the Second Century nears completion of its £150 million goal to secure the 83 Scholarships which existed in 2013, the Trustees have approved expansion to new geographic regions that are critical to a more just and democratic world.

The first phase of expansion has added new Scholarships for East and West Africa, Israel, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia, with total new Scholarships expanding from 83 to 95 each year. This means there will be approximately 250 Scholars in residence at any one time.

Over the last twelve months, the Rhodes Scholarships have seen some remarkable expansion. We have selected the first four Rhodes Scholars for China, and established new Scholarships in West Africa, Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine and the United Arab Emirates. We have reinstated the Scholarship for Malaysia and have ambitious plans for even greater number of Scholarships from Africa, India and Pakistan.

Expansion has also provided an exciting opportunity to engage the international philanthropic community. For example, the Scholarships for Israel have been supported by a coalition of 13 donors to date. Led by Larry and Judy Tanenbaum in Canada, this effort has included financial support as well as engaging volunteers to help with outreach to universities and to local media.

Each new Scholarship requires significant funding, and as such we would particularly like to thank the following individuals and foundations for their tremendous support.

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If any Scholars would like to assist in this exciting expansion phase by supporting new Scholarships, or would be able to connect us with philanthropists who might have an interest in these new geographies, please contact Alasdair Maclay, Director of Strategy and Development at alasdair.maclay@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk
Atlantic Partnership Update
The gift from The Atlantic Philanthropies will enable the Rhodes Trust to establish the Atlantic Institute.

On 1 June we announced a £75 million partnership with The Atlantic Philanthropies whereby the Rhodes Trust will support its new international network of Atlantic Fellows, including the establishment of an Atlantic Institute at Rhodes House. This means The Atlantic Philanthropies became a Second Century Founder, joining John McCall MacBain O.C. (Québec & Wadham 1980) who achieved this status in 2013 after the McCall MacBain Foundation’s transformational donation to the Rhodes Trust.

The new Atlantic Institute will support the international Atlantic programmes which have all been set up to have a strong focus on working together, across disciplines and borders. The vision behind them is to help construct fairer, healthier and more inclusive societies.

The Rhodes Trust has a great wealth of knowledge when it comes to selecting talented individuals, forming strong communities, providing high quality training and enabling collaborations. These skills will now be used in a mid-career space, so that individuals across all age groups will be able to benefit. It also marks the increasing focus at Rhodes House on bringing people together in order to solve global challenges collectively, rather than focusing principally on individual achievement.

The Atlantic Institute will be a central convening and knowledge-sharing hub for the global network of Atlantic Fellows, which will be hosted at Rhodes House. Dynamic, accomplished leaders and thinkers, Atlantic Fellows are researchers, teachers, health professionals, activists, scholars, entrepreneurs, artists, writers, government officials and others dedicated to tackling global challenges to health, equity, opportunity and inclusion. We expect a high degree of interaction between Rhodes Scholars and Atlantic Fellows, including mentoring and Rhodes Scholars becoming candidates for future Atlantic Fellowships.
The Rhodes Society

The Rhodes Society was established to recognise those who have told us that they intend to include a bequest to the Rhodes Scholarship in their will. The Rhodes Scholarships were founded through the historic bequest of Cecil Rhodes, which demonstrates the profound impact that this form of contribution can make.

For information about supporting the Scholarships, please visit www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/support.

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