



HEALING

FAITH • FAMILY • FRIENDSHIP



ANNUAL REPORT

2013 - 2014



VISION

To see individuals live their full potential in intimate relationships and families in a society that is free from gender based violence.

MISSION

To advance a coordinated, multi sectoral, culturally competent restorative justice response to violence against women and children by:

- Being a resource to religious leaders, institutions and faith communities as they hold offenders accountable and ensure the safety and empowerment of victims/survivors by offering opportunity for truth telling and healing of individuals and families, and
- To challenge, from a theological perspective, patriarchal traditions and other root causes of intimate partner abuse and violence that destroys the dignity of women, children and men, and
- To encourage the promotion of scriptural and the theological teachings that encourage intimate relationships that set people free to live their full potential in supportive unions.

OUR VALUES

- Faith and Family
- Respect and Human Dignity
- Compassion and Ubuntu
- Collaboration and Partnership
- Conversation and Dialogue





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Founding Executive Director: Elizabeth Petersen
Violet Adonis (Training Co-Ordinator): Nov 2013-April 2014
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Olivia Adams (PA/Office Administrator)

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Buhle Msipha (Phillipi): August 2013- Dec 2013
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Andrew James (Edgemead)
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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

It is with great pleasure that I present SAFFI's 3rd annual report.

SAFFI's vision is to see individuals live their full potential in intimate relationships and families, in a society that is free from gender based violence.

Family violence has been eroding the moral fabric of families for centuries. Families are the basic unit of society and if families are not safe and secure, what becomes of society? In order for us to build better communities and a better society we need to focus on the basic unit, the family.

It is therefore with great pleasure that I extend, on behalf of the Board, our gratitude to Ms Elizabeth Petersen, for her insight and tenacity, to start an organisation like SAFFI and to keep it growing. The niche that is targeted is important and pivotal in a patriarchal society like South Africa. It serves in capacitating religious leaders to manage more appropriately, the challenges facing victims of domestic violence and abuse. Religious leaders play a significant role in the lives of families attending their services and their views and opinions are often sought after. They too can shift thinking and serve families more holistically and meaningfully. More especially, SAFFI serves to restore the dignity of and build families and individuals.

To the Executive Director and staff of SAFFI, I applaud you for your passion and service to society. You have implemented excellent programmes that have benefitted numerous members of the religious fraternity and the public at large, ensuring that you serve as an excellent resource in reducing violence in families.

We have a group of exceptional people serving as board members and I take this opportunity to say thank you to all of you for making your time and insights available to further the aims of SAFFI. Your enthusiasm and support is most inspiring.

Finally, if not most importantly, we extend our heartfelt thanks to all our sponsors, donors and partners who so graciously support our efforts to build a better society. Thank you for sharing in our vision and for all the assistance in cash and kind. You help us ensure that we make a relevant difference and contribute towards healing and uplifting our communities.

"Our daily deeds as ordinary South Africans must produce an actual South African reality that will reinforce humanity's belief in justice, strengthen its confidence in the nobility of the human soul, and sustain all our hopes for a glorious life for all."
Nelson Mandela

Vimla Pillay



TREASURER'S REPORT

The auditors, Valentine Sargeant completed the audited financial statements of SAFFI for the year ending 28 February 2014. These financial statements are the responsibility of the organisation's board of management. The auditor's responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements on their audit.

The financial statements were approved by the board of management on 23 July 2014.

For the period in review SAFFI continued to employ the Bookkeeping consulting services of Louise de Rhonde. During this time all the relevant registrations pertaining to PAYE, UIF and VAT was completed and effectively implemented. Various financial management and control systems were developed and implemented. The ground work was being laid with the view of employing a part-time Bookkeeper to accommodate the growing needs of SAFFI.

Total income for the financial year amounted to R1,418,425, an increase of R633,801 from 2013. Greatest portion of income was received from Department of Social Development and Desmond and Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation.

Total expenditure for the financial year amounted to R1,180,532 an increase of R482,610. The greatest portion of expenditure is for fieldwork and salaries (human resource capacity).

Surplus at the end of year is R283.162.

Thank you to the Executive Director, Staff and Board of Management for their continued commitment and support.

Noelene Blekkenhorst





EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The work of SAFFI calls all involved to step into our own personal and collective process of healing. Hands and Feyhr's (1993) three-stage process of healing i.e. uncovering, discovering and recovering assists tremendously as we invite religious leaders to consider the faith dimensions of gender based violence (GBV) in intimate relationships, homes and society. Our quest is for the healing of perpetrators, victims / survivors and children as we apply Ubuntu in the way we come to GBV.

We have been thoroughly blessed and humbled by the generosity of some key partners / institutions who have been walking alongside us on this journey of restoring hope and healing in intimate relationships, families and society through engaging religious leaders and faith communities as pivotal stakeholders. We appreciate the FaithTrust Institute, the Department of Religion and Theology (UWC), the Foundation for Human Rights, the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation (DLTLF), the Department of Social Development: Families and the Joint Gender Fund for sitting with us and learning with us as the work unfolds on this exciting journey. The SAFFI Board, staff and your continued belief in the vision and mission of SAFFI especially during the infancy phase of our development means more than can be expressed. As an organization, we started the year in review almost on a completely clean slate (again) as we digested the lessons learnt from the previous year and recreated ourselves to better meet the intentions of our work.

With the expert guidance from our Human Resource Consultant, we developed the relevant staff policies, recruitment strategies and followed due process as we implemented the employment of the initial core staff i.e. my Personal Assistant / Office Administrator, a Monitoring & Evaluation Fundraising Coordinator and a Training & Programs Coordinator. A few months on into the year, after a thorough (two week) recruitment process we employed 5 Fieldworkers. After their appointment, the staff went through an in-depth orientation and induction process before they launched into their work.

As the new staff settled in and acquainted themselves with the ethos of SAFFI, fieldworkers embarked on the implementation of the first two phases the SAFFI Training and Capacity Strengthening model which involved recruitment of religious leaders and lay counsellors, sensitizer workshops on the faith dimensions of intimate partner abuse and the 5 Day Domestic Violence Pastoral / Spiritual Care training which overlap with the Ubuntu in the Home project. Although we have experienced some challenges pertaining to management staff turnover, the rest of the staff have been amazing in ensuring quality program implementation. On the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) department, several M&E tools have been developed and we are looking to strengthen our capacity in this area linking it with developing our Research department.

In terms of donor related partnership development, we acknowledge the DLTLF, the Department of Social Development: Families, the Community Chest: WC and the Joint Gender Fund for their willingness to journey with SAFFI in the evolution of our work. At times we have been overly ambitious in terms of how much we wanted to accomplish in a short space of time but we have valued the wise counsel and guidance that informed our partnerships. It is Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu that reminds us that “...a person with Ubuntu is willing to share. Such people are open and available to others. They are willing to be vulnerable. They are affirming of others. They do not feel threatened that others are able and good, for they have a proper self-assurance that comes from knowing that they belong in a greater whole...” As an organization we have certainly felt vulnerable (at times) yet we have felt respected as we navigated our way through our own growing pains and partnership expectations and development processes. I am pleased to report that we managed to keep a clear vision of the integrity of the contribution that each partner brings to the whole.

Advocacy, Lobbying and Partnership development remain a priority for SAFFI as we seek to place the faith dimensions of intimate partner abuse and its devastating impact on individuals and families on every possible gender-based violence discourse agenda currently underway in South Africa. Whilst we are delighted that a number of prominent religious leaders from various faiths have participated in several activities such as roundtable discussions, media campaigns as well as written newspaper articles, we have started a process of deepening these partnerships. As such the Jewish Board of Deputies (JBD) invited SAFFI to help them lead an internal roundtable discussion on rape and sexual abuse with all their Jewish service organizations. As a follow up to this robust engagement SAFFI was invited to speak with the rabbis at the Cape Town Rabbinic Association about SAFFI’s work. Furthermore the JBD launched their own internal awareness campaign of GBV within the Jewish community.

Our work within the Christian community is growing and presents with endless opportunities for deepening the work in the many denominations and fraternal groups. In taking our current relationships a step further, initial conversations for deeper engagement with the Muslim, Bahá’ and Hindu communities were started during the period in review.

In conclusion, special recognition and acknowledgement are given to the staff, volunteers, interns, partner organizations and our donors for their generous contribution to the work of SAFFI. To the religious leaders and faith communities who have responded to our work – thank you for your willingness to collaborate with us, government and other GBV organizations to bring hope and healing to afflicted individuals and families. We are only beginning to scratch the surface of a very complex problem, but it is your willingness to go there and your patience with the process that enable us to reach countless women, men and children in our faith communities who are afflicted by the scourge of GBV. “*In a true healing relationship both heal and are healed*” (Remen, 1989). This work calls each one of us to commit to the principle of Ubuntu in this healing process thus bringing us face-to-face with our own humanity as we refine the way we work to prevent, intervene and eradicate GBV in South Africa and the globe. There is much to do and with all on board we have hope!

Elizabeth Petersen



This report reflects on program activities, training and events that were undertaken during the period March 2013 – February 2014. All of SAFFI’s activities are primarily done in partnership with various stakeholders in line with our intention of working together to expand safety for abused women and their families. A key lesson learnt during this period is the need to emphasize engaging men and interventions with perpetrators as a way of expanding safety for vulnerable individuals and families who are afflicted by gender-based violence. The work also confirmed the urgent need to strengthen the capacity of religious leaders and faith communities as they become central stakeholders in prevention, early intervention and the eradication of violence against women. This report will give a brief overview on program activities and events. A separate report reflects in a little more detail explain the Ubuntu in the Home project which covered the fieldwork, Sensitizer workshops and 5 Day Domestic Violence Pastoral / Spiritual Care Training. This report we will also reflect on the early impact of the work of SAFFI, our participation in research and academic discourses as well as the public awareness raised through various initiatives during the year in review.

Training and Capacity Building

Based on the lessons learnt during 2012-2013 financial year, SAFFI spent half of the year in review on incorporating these lessons into a thorough recruitment and in-depth training process of the new Fieldworkers. In essence the real fieldwork and engagement with religious leaders started in October 2013 after an in-depth orientation and induction process.

For the remainder of the year in review, 185 religious leaders were reached and informed about the work of SAFFI through the Ubuntu in the Home Project and other activities. Refer to the Ubuntu in the Home Project Report for more details regarding the workshops and trainings.

The positive impact on the theological understanding of religious leaders pertaining to intimate partner abuse and how it affects individuals and families far outweighs the challenges embedded in the work. From just experiencing the sensitizer workshops,

many religious leaders report an increased awareness and sensitivity when it comes to their preaching. Many report that they now are able to identify signs of domestic violence during pastoral care of couples who present with marital problems. One pastor said *“now I understand what feminists have been trying to tell us for years about the link between patriarchy and intimate partner abuse. I now can clearly see how my preaching can make an enormous difference.”*

Round Table Discussions, Dialogue and Sacred Conversations

These discussions and conversations provide an important space for deep critical reflection among key stakeholders on how we are doing in creating a society that is free from gender-based violence. We participated in 6 round table discussions during the past year and had the opportunity to bring into sharp focus the faith dimensions of gender based violence in the current gender justice discourse in South Africa. One such engagement was with the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation where we explored the theme *“Filling the Gap: Towards Gender Justice and Reconciliation in South Africa and Africa.”* SAFFI also participated in a panel discussion which was organized by Sonke Gender Justice Network as part of their Masculinity training program at the University of Cape Town. Reaching in to the *“white and affluent”* faith communities is another area of intentional focus for SAFFI. During the past year a sacred conversation was held with about 17 women from St. Thomas Anglican Church, Rondebosch where we explored the theme: *“Women of Faith and their experiences of intimate partner abuse.”*

Campaigns and Collaborations

We participated in the international women’s day campaign and partnered with the Western Cape Religious Leaders Forum, Sonke Gender Justice and a few other community organizations in the *“Ring a Bell Campaign.”* Our particular contribution was to enrol religious leaders to contribute to the program and to read the SAFFI pledge as part of faith leaders commitment to reduce gender based violence.

SAFFI joined the Tear Fund, Hope Africa, the Archbishop Thabo Makgoba, Sonke and the National Religious Association for Social Development in the launch of *“We Will Speak out South Africa”* campaign to mark the 2013 international sixteen days



campaign to eradicate violence against women. This campaign calls on churches to participate in a global campaign i.e. *“We Will Speak Out – Working Together to End Sexual Violence.”*

SAFFI’s own 16 Days of Activism campaign initiated resulted in a Tree Planting Event whereby a partnership was secured with the Mayor of Cape Town, Patricia de Lille, the Cape Town Interfaith Initiative and the WCRLF. This initiative resulted in the marking of a pathway of compassion in Urban Parks, Green Point. Due to the sudden passing of our beloved Mabida, this event was held after the actual campaign in December 2013.

Women’s Day Celebration Events: SAFFI participated in several women’s day celebrations. We offered keynote addresses at St Alban’s Anglican Church and the Hosanna Fire Fellowship. Our main event with theme *“Rekindling Hope”*, was done in collaboration with the Cape Town Interfaith Initiative and the Brahma Kumaris community at the Saartjie Baartman Centre for abused women. The Jewish Board of Deputies arranged a roundtable discussion and invited SAFFI as one of the keynote addresses to explore *“Domestic Violence within the Jewish community”* SAFFI also spoke at the Claremont Mosque where the experiences of Muslim women who experience abuse in intimate relationships were highlighted.

Advocacy: SAFFI participated in the launch of the Department of Social Development’s White Paper on Family Services and has representation on the provincial forum.



Research Development and Academic Discourse

From time to time SAFFI is being called upon to participate in research projects. One such research was conducted by Emily Colpitts, a Canadian Dalhousie University student whose thesis focused on *“Working with men to prevent violence against women: South African Perspectives.”* We also participated in a Colloquium of non-government organizations / faith-based organizations on their role as *“Dynamos”* of Social Transformation at the Department of Religion and Theology, UWC within the ambit of projects on Ecumenical Studies and Social Ethics.



As a member of the UWC Chapter of the Circle of Concerned African Women Theologians, SAFFI presented a paper of the “*Uncovering Clergy Sexual Misconduct in the Church – Leadership Challenge and Opportunity*” at a Conference on Women and Leadership: a Reflection on Gender, Religion and Education during national women’s month in 2013.

Public Awareness

Public Talks: SAFFI conducted 5 public talks at some churches i.e. the Bridgetown Moravian Church, St. Matthews in Mfuleni, to the students at the Baptist Church Seminary, to raise awareness on the faith aspect of Domestic Violence and Abuse with a particular focus on how faith communities can become sanctuaries of hope and healing to individuals and families who are experiencing abuse.

Media and Marketing Campaign:

This aspect of our work has a strong awareness raising and educational component to it. Here a special acknowledgement is given to radio CCFM and the Muslim radio stations i.e. Voice of the Cape who have invited us on several occasions to come and talk about our work and raise the issue.

During the year in review, a short documentary on Elizabeth Petersen and the work of SAFFI was done as part of the SABC 3 program – “*I Am Woman – A Leap of Faith.*” The SAFFI Board also commissioned a filmed and print campaign called “*As People of Faith We Take a Stand – Will You?*” which was produced by Lisa Chait and Directed by Izette Mostert. This entails nine compelling 30 second messages from prominent religious leaders from five of the main religions (Christianity, Islam, Judaism, Bahaí, Hindu and African Traditional Religion) including a message from the SAFFI Executive Director and the Chairperson of the Western Cape Religious Leaders Forum. These public service announcements were presented to the Cape Times who printed at least two of these portraits. Cape Town TV have been airing these messages at random since we approached them in October 2014. The hope is to expand on this campaign and to launch a fully fledged media campaign in the next financial year.

Thanks also to Oudtshoorn Courant who published 2 articles on our growing work in Oudtshoorn.



SPECIAL REPORT



The Ubuntu in the Home Project was established in May 2012 as a result of a partnership between the South African Faith and Family Institute (SAFFI) and the Desmond and Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation (DLTLF). The project was officially launched in July 2012 at the same time of Archbishop and Ma Leah Tutu's 57th wedding anniversary in response to the growing violence committed against women and children in South Africa. Since its inception, The Ubuntu in the Home Project targets religious leaders in the quest to strengthen their capacity during pastoral / spiritual care and preparation and delivering sermons. The second year of the Ubuntu in the Home Project has been a wonderfully successful one. As SAFFI continues to share the concern about Violence against Women, this reporting period the project has gathered momentum to impact the faith communities and the knowledge of Religious Leaders in the Western Cape Province.

Major achievements of the Ubuntu in the Home Project from May 2013-April 2014

- **Recruitment and selection of fieldworkers**

SAFFI embarked on the rigorous recruitment and assessment of fieldworkers to assist in the implementation of the second phase of Ubuntu in the Home Project. SAFFI developed the recruitment and screening tools that were used during the hiring process of Fieldworkers. The recruitment started with the advertisement of the position followed by the shortlisting of 14 candidates who were invited for interviews. From this process 9 candidates were further shortlisted and completed two week training as part of the recruitment process.

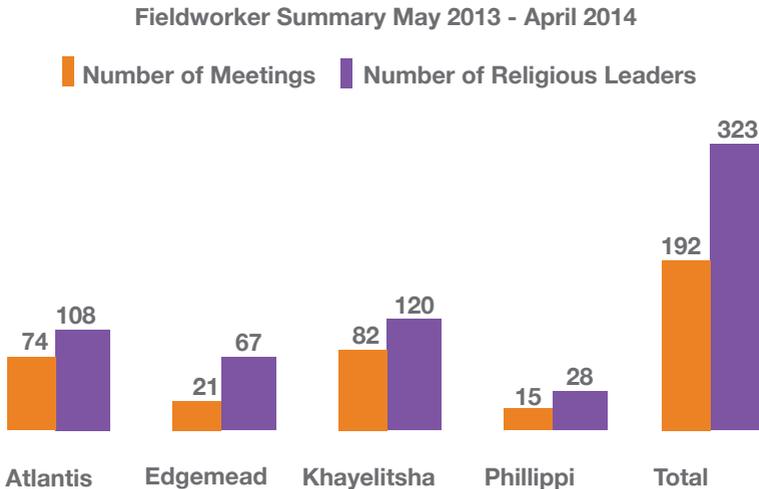
- **Education, training and assessment of fieldworkers**

The education, training and assessment process of fieldworkers took a maximum of two weeks with six days concentrated on Domestic Violence Pastoral/Spiritual Care Training; three days for preparation of assessments, and one day for the panel presentations. The final step had the 9 candidates present to a panel after which 5 fieldworkers were selected, and provided with induction, orientation and a one year contract with SAFFI. Such training turned out to be an awareness raising platform on Gender Based Violence and problems associated with it. The training also helped trained fieldworkers develop firm believe that religious leaders have the capabilities to help victims. The process gave them the opportunity to develop a positive image of themselves whilst some fieldworkers were helped to heal old emotional and psychological wounds.

- **Recruitment and mobilization of religious leaders and faith communities**

SAFFI field workers carried out a significant number of meetings and engagements with religious leaders. A total of 192 meetings with 323 religious leaders in Atlantis, Edgemoed, Khayelitsha and Philippi mobilising them to attend the sensitizer workshops as illustrated below:

Chart 1: Summary of fieldwork done with by fieldworkers May 2013-April 2014



- **Sensitizer workshops**

Sensitizer workshops are a three-hour educational awareness workshop which introduces religious leaders to SAFFI and the Ubuntu in the Home project. The purpose of the sensitizer workshops is to briefly unpack the faith issues of domestic

violence and discuss how religious leaders can help individuals and families who are experiencing domestic violence. 8 sensitizer workshops have been conducted in Strand, Atlantis, Philippi, Oudsthoorn, Edgemead, Khayelitsha reaching a maximum number of 108 religious leaders, lay counsellors and other community stakeholders as illustrated below:

Communities reached	Number of Religious leaders reached	Number of lay counsellors reached	Number of stakeholders i.e. police, NGOs, health care workers, etc	Participants completed workshop
Strand	4	0	7	11
Atlantis	12	0	10	22
Philippi	8	0	14	22
Khayelitsha	4	0	4	0
Khayelitsha	3	1	0	0
Oudsthoorn	9	0	0	9
Atlantis	12	1	11	24
Edgemead	9	10	1	20
Total	61	12	47	108

“Today I have learned so much and this has been my prayer to have this kind of work, this is helpful.” A participant at Sensitizer workshop in Atlantis

“It was fantastic day where information was disseminated and brought me in touch with people who work in the field of Domestic Violence.” Sensitizer Workshop participant in Strand.w

“After the sensitizer workshop, I have been able to give advice and guidance to a community member that has disclosed he has been raped by older boys.”
A religious leader from Strand.

“I have learned through the sensitizer workshop, to accept people in the community irrespective of the background and to be a source of help for them”.
A religious leader from Atlantis.

“The sensitizer workshop made me have a broader view and understanding of things when dealing with domestic violence and not to be short sighted”.
Religious leader from Atlantis.

“By speaking harsh to my wife is not right, I am actually killing her, and she will find herself in a stressful situation.” A lay counsellor speaking after attending the sensitizer workshop in Atlantis.

- **Five Days Domestic Violence Pastoral / Spiritual Care Trainings**

During the year under review, SAFFI has conducted 4 sets of 5 Days Domestic Violence Pastoral/Spiritual Care Training events in Oudsthoorn, Atlantis and Cape Town. 37 out of the 60 participants completed the full 5 days training. Based on comparison between the pre and post training evaluations, it can be asserted that the training has positively impacted on the knowledge of participants. Many religious leaders knowledge on root causes and faith dimensions of Domestic Violence has increased whilst their attitudes have changed.

“Issues being raised were great, being helped by the facilitator and his staff to get a thorough understanding on Domestic Violence was the highlight of the day”. Oudsthoorn training participant.

“In essence the whole summary on Domestic Violence strengthened us to become part of this valuable workshop and part of the solutions”. Cape Town Training participant.

- **Ubuntu Train the Trainer Conversations for Change Facilitation Training**

Nineteen participants including SAFFI fieldworkers, staff, facilitators and a few gender-based violence community workers participated in the Ubuntu Train the Trainer Conversations for Change Facilitation Training which was held 9-10 Oct 2013. This training was organized by the DLTLF and facilitated by Shelley Collins from the Tutu Foundation U.K.

In conclusion, we once again extend our appreciation to the DLTLF for this dynamic partnership. We are looking forward to see how this project will take different forms and shapes in the future!





SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
(Registration number 074-935-NPO)
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 28 February 2014

Valentine Sargeant
Chartered Accountants (S.A.)
Registered Accountants and Auditors
Issued 23 July 2014

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 28 February 2014

The reports and statements set out below comprise the annual financial statements presented to members:

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Approval and statement of responsibility

The members are responsible for the maintenance of adequate accounting records and the preparation and integrity of the financial statements and related information. The external auditors are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the fair presentation of financial statements in conformity with South African Auditing Standards. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

The members are also responsible for the organisation's system of internal financial control. These are designed to provide reasonable, but not absolute, assurance as to the reliability of the financial statements, and to adequately safeguard, verify and maintain accountability of assets, and to prevent and detect misstatement and loss. Nothing has come to the attention of the members to indicate that any material breakdown in the functioning of these controls, procedures and systems has occurred during the year under review.

The financial statements have been prepared on the going concern basis, since the members have every reason to believe that the organisation has adequate resources in place to continue in operation for the foreseeable future.

The financial statements which appear on pages 3 to 6 were approved by the members on 23 July 2014 and signed on their behalf by:


Treasurer


Chairperson

Cape Town
23 July 2014

**REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF
SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE**

We have audited the annual financial statements of South African Faith and Family Institute set out on pages 3 to 6 for the year ended 28 February 2014. These financial statements are the responsibility of the organisation's members. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Scope

We conducted our audit in accordance with statements of South African Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes:

- examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements,
- assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, and
- evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Audit opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements fairly present, in all material respects, the financial position of the organisation at 28 February 2014 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

Valentine Sargeant

Valentine Sargeant
Chartered Accountants (S.A.)
Registered Accountants and Auditors

Cape Town
23 July 2014

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
BALANCE SHEET
as at 28 February 2014

	Notes	2014 R	2013 R
Assets			
Current assets			
Trade and other receivables	2	-	45,370
Bank balances		388,921	88,206
Total assets		<u>388,921</u>	<u>133,576</u>
Equity and liabilities			
Capital and reserves			
Distributable reserve		283,162	45,269
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	3	105,759	88,307
Total equity and liabilities		<u>388,921</u>	<u>133,576</u>

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
INCOME STATEMENT
for the year ended 28 February 2014

	Note	2014 R	2013 R
Income		1,418,425	784,624
Community Chest		26,500	6,000
Department of Social Development Grant		649,007	50,000
Desmond and Leah Tutu Foundation		597,023	671,233
Donations - International		-	7,859
Donations - Local		16,200	1,450
Joint Gender Fund		125,000	-
Nussbaum Foundation		-	20,000
Sundry income		-	3,897
Workshop and training fees		4,695	24,185
Total income		1,418,425	784,624
Expenditure		1,180,532	697,922
Accounting fees		16,650	11,640
Advertising		-	1,773
Advocacy		40,775	-
Bank charges		4,187	3,559
Cleaning		1,481	638
Computer expenses		9,403	209
Consulting and professional fees		29,798	9,525
Electricity and water		604	1,199
Events and conferences		6,661	51,957
Fieldwork		310,086	-
General expenses		14,025	1,160
Interest		5,094	-
Monitoring & Evaluation		76,703	-
Motor vehicle expenses		378	9,381
Postage		24	336
Printing and stationery		25,473	3,867
Rent and electricity		6,074	6,000
Repairs and maintenance		154	100
Research		18,530	15,250
Salaries		477,769	509,524
Staff wellbeing and care		11,850	-
Telephone and fax		16,639	7,847
Training		108,174	-
Training: Catering		-	6,774
Travel - training and fieldwork		-	57,183
Surplus		237,893	86,702
Retained surplus/(accumulated deficit) at beginning of year		45,269	(41,433)
Retained surplus at end of year		283,162	45,269

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
CASH FLOW STATEMENT
for the year ended 28 February 2014

	Notes	2014 R	2013 R
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		-	740,124
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		<u>305,809</u>	<u>(676,461)</u>
Cash generated by operating activities	4.1	305,809	63,663
Interest paid		<u>(5,094)</u>	<u>-</u>
Net cash from operating activities		<u>300,715</u>	<u>63,663</u>
Increase in cash and cash equivalents		300,715	63,663
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the year	4.2	<u>88,206</u>	<u>24,543</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	4.2	<u><u>388,921</u></u>	<u><u>88,206</u></u>

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 28 February 2014

1 Basis of preparation

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice. The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention.

1.1 Government grants

Government grants are recognised at their fair value where there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all attaching conditions will be complied with. When the grant relates to an expense item, it is recognised as income over the periods necessary to match the grant on a systematic basis to the costs that it is intended to compensate. Where the grant relates to an asset, the fair value is credited to a deferred income account and is released to the income statement over the expected useful life of the relevant asset by equal annual instalments.

	2014	2013
	R	R
2. Trade and other receivables		
Trade receivables	-	44,500
PAYE / UIF Control	-	648
VAT Control	-	222
	<u>-</u>	<u>45,370</u>
3. Trade and other payables		
Loan - Elizabeth Petersen	66,120	71,838
Accruals	10,590	16,469
VAT Control	7,367	-
PAYE and UIF	21,681	-
	<u>105,758</u>	<u>88,307</u>

4. Notes to the cash flow statement

4.1 Cash generated by operating activities

Net profit	237,893	86,702
Adjustments for:		
Finance costs	5,094	-
	<u>242,987</u>	<u>86,702</u>
Movements in working capital		
Decrease/(increase) in accounts receivable	45,370	(45,370)
Increase in accounts payable	17,452	22,331
	<u>305,809</u>	<u>63,663</u>

4.2 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents consist of cash on hand and balances with banks. Cash and cash equivalents included in the cash flow statement comprise the following balance sheet amounts:

Bank balances	<u>388,921</u>	<u>88,206</u>
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