

Annual Report 2012-2013





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-sectorial, culturally competent restorative justice response to violence against woman 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 challenges from a theological perspective patriarchal traditions and other root causes of intimate partner abuse and violence which destroys the dignity of woman, children and men; and

To encourage the promotion of scriptural and 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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A Tribute to Fr. John Oliver

The South African Faith and Family Institute (SAFFI) pay tribute to one of our Founding Advisory Board members, Fr John Oliver whose sudden death leaves us with a profound sense of sadness and loss.



Our Founder, Elizabeth Petersen recalls that it was

Fr John Oliver who immediately embraced her vision for engaging religious leaders from diverse faith traditions in the quest to bring hope and healing to individuals and families who are afflicted by gender-based violence. He served as a great Support and Mentor to her as she navigated through research, international visits and refined the particular focus of SAFFI. Even before we established SAFFI, Fr John and our Founder, Elizabeth Petersen together with the Premier's office and Cape Town Interfaith Initiative (CTII) coordinated the first Domestic Violence Workshop for religious leaders on 22 November 2005 at Erin Hall in Rondebosch.

We are most grateful for his unshakable support of our work right from the onset. We are reminded of his counsel in that first Advisory Board meeting on 11 March 2008 when he said: *"faith leaders are generally not very keen to address domestic violence. Some are perpetrators themselves. Lots of work would be required prior to the training to get them on board"*.

He carefully mentored and guided us in the unique way of working with religious leaders from diverse faith traditions. It was in his capacity as co-founder and Chairperson of the Western Cape Religious Leaders Forum (WCRLF) that Fr John paved the way for SAFFI to serve on this council as the Gender Justice conscious and support to the forum. He advocated for and made it possible for SAFFI to share office space with CTII and the WCRLF since 2009. This continues to be a robust place and space of deep reflection, learning and growing together as key partners in this critical work of gender justice and healing. Several sacred dialogues, trainings, conferences and religious leaders' walks of witnesses to afflicted LGBTI families were conducted in partnership with CTII and WCRLF under Fr John's leadership.

Fr John gave his unwavering endorsement and dedication to help SAFFI address the Theological and Faith concerns and resources pertaining to GBV in intimate relationships and families / homes. He was devoted to SAFFI's quest for enrolling religious leaders and faith communities from across various religions to help end GBV, corrective rape and killing of lesbians. Through his life, teaching and leadership he asserted that our intimate relationships, homes and places of worship must permeate with the spirit of Ubuntu which is the essence of all our faiths. We acknowledge the unique contribution he made to SAFFI as the first religious leader who embraced our work not only in word; but more so in his deeds and leadership!

Chairperson's Report



I would like to thank the Executive Director, Elizabeth Petersen who deserves great credit for the way in which she and her team performed in the past year and for the excellence she brings to the work of the South African Faith and Family Institute (Saffi).

She has managed to navigate through some challenging times, often subjected to unprecedented stresses, but has stood up to these with her reputation and that of the organization not only undiminished, but also greatly enhanced. This performance speaks of the maturity and depth of talent that is within the organization. I also wish to thank all our employees for their outstanding efforts in serving the Vision and Mission of Saffi.

Saffi has come a long way in less than five years as an NGO and this last year has combined strong financial performance with real strategic progress. There's no doubt that the organization is in excellent shape today with a first class team and a colossal sense of purpose. We continue to expand our reach within the Western Cape with our main objective being, to build the capacity of religious leaders and faith communities in addressing issues of gender based violence in our communities and equipping them to become a positive catalyst for change.

We have made great strides this past year in securing positive partnerships, through fundraising opportunities that match the organization's aims and activities, including statutory funding, corporate sponsorship, grant opportunities and gifts.

I wish to express my deepest thanks for your partnership, generous gifts, financial and moral support. There is no way to fully express my gratitude for your loyalty. Saffi is continually inspired by the dedication and generosity of donors like you who answer the call to give again and again. The Board of Trustees remains fully committed to good governance and to the principles of openness, integrity and accountability in dealing with our corporate sponsorships and partnerships.

I would also like to thank my fellow Board Members for their dedication and commitment over the past year. Vanessa Padayachee has resigned from the board at the end of July this year, and on behalf of SAFFI, I wish to extend my appreciation to Vanessa for her time of invaluable service and ongoing support as a donor.

My continued acknowledgement goes out to our Patrons for their commitment to SAFFI.

"True success comes only when every generation continues to develop the next generation". – John C. Maxwell

Rev. Barry Isaacs

Treasurer's Report



It is the responsibility of SAFFI's Board to ensure that the annual financial statements fairly represent the state of affairs of SAFFI as at February 2013.

The board of management performs this duty primarily to ensure that the establishment and maintenance of accounting systems and practices are adequately supported by internal accounting controls. These controls, which are implemented and executed by the Executive Director, provide assurance that the assets of the organisation are safeguarded, that transactions are properly authorised and executed and that the financial records are reliable.

We are pleased to acknowledge the donors as reflected in the audited financials and donor list for their contributions to SAFFI for the year in review. SAFFI recognises the need to continuously fundraise and market the organisation in order to ensure its sustainability.

Thank you to our committed Executive Director, Staff, Bookkeeper and Board of Management.

Noelene Blekkenhorst



Executive Director's Report



Since our inception the primary focus remains on strategically placing SAFFI and its mission on the gender justice agenda with religious leaders, government, and the gender-based violence and faith sectors. We have been zealous to implement the SAFFI Training and Support model which seeks to strengthen the capacity of religious leaders and faith communities in the quest of gender-based violence (GBV) prevention, intervention and eradication.

For the year in review, a particular emphasis was placed on sourcing donor-partners to enable us in taking the work forward. Here we want to give special acknowledgement to the Desmond and Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation (DLTLF) for partnering with SAFFI in creating the Ubuntu in the Home project as a way of getting the work off the ground. Through this project we were able to make important strides into the implementation of the first phase of our model. This partnership is also helping us articulate the ultimate aim of cultivating Ubuntu in intimate relationships and families.

We also recognize the unwavering support received from individual religious leaders i.e. our patrons, renowned institutions and organizations like the FaithTrust Institute, the Western Cape Religious Leaders Forum, the Department of Religion and Theology from the University of the Western Cape (UWC) and donors who have been willing to align themselves with SAFFI as an emerging initiative. We are pleased to report that we were able to employ a team of four office staff and eight Fieldworkers during the year in review to assist with our implementation endeavours.

We furthermore extend our gratitude to the Department of Social Development: Child and Families unit for its openness in starting engagements on ways to partner with SAFFI. This partnership resulted into a concept document which was developed with the view of reaching families through engaging and empowering religious leaders and lay counsellors in the ensuing year. Through our partnership with the UWC Department of Religion and Theology and the Centre for Christian Spirituality, we embarked on a multi-event on Masculinity where university students were engaged.

Through the Ubuntu in the Home project and other SAFFI activities i.e. consulting services to senior religious leaders on clergy sexual misconduct, community-based GBV conferences, dialogues and workshops – we have become a little clearer in voicing our unique contribution to the existing field of work. This remains an on-going unfolding exciting and awe-inspiring learning process. The aim is to expand safety options for the abused and accountability for the abuser.

Notions of Ubuntu, Conflict Transformation, Partnership and Diversity inspire our pursuit to bring hope and healing to individuals and families afflicted by gender-based violence. We believe that men play a critical role in holding themselves accountable as

key stakeholders in the continuation and eradication of GBV. It is our hope to see men and religious leaders lead the pursuit for gender justice, reconciliation and healing in intimate relationships and families. This ought to be done in deep listening to the voices and experiences of women and others who continue to be afflicted by GBV.

We have been intrigued by Hands and Feyhr's (1993) observation that Healing involves three stages i.e. "uncovering, discovering and recovering". Often we rush through the first two stages of the healing process because of our desire to fix / recover. These authors invite more mindfulness of each stage in the healing process.

This is in line with SAFFI's proclamation as we believe that spending a little more time in the first two stages of the healing process can make all the difference in leading to a deeper and more comprehensive recovery. In the South African context where we deal with the legacy of apartheid and learn about the diverse cultures of our peoples, we have the incredible opportunity of drawing on some of the most profound and helpful ancient resources like Ubuntu as we seek to transform the conflict experienced in many intimate relationships and families.

I give gratitude to the SAFFI Board for their leadership, dedication and patience in the past year. They provided the much needed wisdom and guidance as SAFFI started to take its first steps in negotiating with donors as well as establishing partnerships with them. The lessons learnt to date have been challenging and refreshing as it help us get clearer on our mission and vision. Initially the Board's role was mainly on advising and ensuring that all relevant registration and legal compliances are met. In the past year, the Board applied much more emphasis on negotiating partnership agreements and governance systems and structures.

In conclusion, we recognize and appreciate the generosity of the staff, volunteers, partner organizations and our donors. We look forward to new possibilities as we combine our insights, visions and missions to create a society where each person in each intimate relationship and family will experience the spirit of Ubuntu.

Elizabeth Petersen



Activities and Events Report



During the year under review (March 2012-February 2013), significant activities and events were carried out with regard to unpacking Gender-Based Violence and Faith Issues within our society. Thanks to funding from and partnerships with the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy

Foundation, the Department of Social Development, Community Chest, Nussbaum Foundation, SAFFI managed to reach a significant number of Religious Leaders/ Faith Communities and Gender-Based Violence organizations with various dialogues, sacred conversations, sensitizer workshops, conferences, pilgrimages, Interfaith Prayer and Morning Reflection. We are delighted to share these highlights below:

Roundtable Discussions, Dialogues and Sacred Conversations

- Sacred Dialogue on Faith issues relating same sex relations and gender based violence. SAFFI in partnership with the Western Cape Network on Violence against Women and Free Gender facilitated this dialogue with 22 participants from the faith, GBV and LGBTI sectors.
- SAFFI participated as a panellist in Community Chest's Conversation on the Role of Spirituality and Social Change which was held at the Saartjie Baartman Centre.

Quiet Morning of Interfaith Prayer and Reflection

In the wake of the brutal rape and murder of Anene Booysen towards the end of the year in review, SAFFI in partnership with the Western Cape Network on Violence against Women, the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation and the Western Cape Religious Leaders Forum organized a quiet morning of interfaith prayer and reflection. We had readings and prayers from the Brahma Kumaris community, Claremont-Main Road Mosque, the Baha'i faith, the Buddhism community, the Jewish Board of Deputies, and the partner organizations. Twenty six participants shared in the morning. One participant commented: *"It was amazing for me to realise that people of different religious can come together for a good course. People really care. We need spiritual intervention fast"*

Workshops and Training

Three Domestic Violence Workshops were conducted with 63 Religious Leaders and Lay Counsellors to unpack Faith Issues related to Domestic Violence in Intimate Partner Relationship. Various themes were discussed including among others: Family Violence and Woman Abuse; How Religious Leaders can Help families. Participants at SAFFI's workshops always appreciate being part these workshops and commit to sharing information with wider community. Religious Leaders who participated gained deeper understanding of the support they and

their Faith Communities could offer to victims and perpetrators of intimate partner relationship. Comments from the workshops include:

"I now have more understanding and knowledge on how to deal with issues pertaining to Domestic Violence";

"There is a need for collaboration to address the issues of Domestic Violence. More workshops should take place";

"I feel the need to reach out and become aware; I have realized the importance of having communities involved; I feel that "Ubuntu" must come back".



Awareness raising through Public Talks and Seminars:

- **"Awareness protest"**: Women against Sexual Violence: SAFFI in partnership with the Union of Jewish Women and Mosaic organized an awareness 'Protest' where 50 participants took part in.
- **Women's Day Celebration Events**: Two talks on Domestic Violence were held with a total of 60 women participants attended
- **National Women's Month Interfaith Celebration**: in partnership with Brahma Kumaris and Cape Town Interfaith Initiative SAFFI reached 30 participants at a gathering at the Saartjie Baartman.
- **Two seminars** were held where SAFFI engaged 10 Religious Studies students at the Religion and Theology Department at the University of Stellenbosch; and 12 Marquette university students were engaged.
- SAFFI continues to participate in radio interviews and talkshows with local radios including a show on CCFM every last Thursday of each Month.



Conferences

SAFFI conducted or participated in four conferences during the year in review.

- **Masculinity Multi-Event-**"Where are men?": This was a series of focus group discussions, presentations and workshops. 49 participants came from the University of the Western Cape, Presbyterian Church, University of Cape Town, Rhodes College, Sex Workers Education and Advocacy Taskforce (SWEAT), Heart of Men, Human Sciences Research Council, Centre for Christian Spirituality-Imbadu. The theme of this Masculinity Multi-Event was "*Making Masculinity Visible*". The event stimulated awareness on masculinity, hegemony, patriarchy and religious perspective that fuel Domestic Violence.
- **SAFFI in partnership with the West Coast Municipality** facilitated a conference during the 16 Days of Activism in Moorreesburg which brought 45 Religious Leaders to discuss Domestic Violence and Faith Issues as well as to learn about interventions with victims and perpetrators within the municipal districts of the West Coast.
- **SAFFI in partnership with New World Foundation** facilitated a 2-day conference during the 16 Days of Activism Campaign -The main focus on the 2012 conference was to learn about Faith and Violence in Families "*Reclaiming Ubuntu: The essence of being human.*" Workshop was held in Lavender Hill where 22 participants attended.
- **SAFFI participated in the Circle of Concerned African Women Theologians** Conference at Stellenbosch University where approximately 50 participants attended. We presented a paper on "Addressing domestic violence in post-apartheid South Africa: Challenges and Opportunities for Religious Leaders and faith communities to become part of the solution".

Robben Island Pilgrimages

SAFFI in partnership with the St George's Cathedral Justice and Reconciliation Group, Department of Justice and Constitutional Development of South Africa, Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation and Foundation for Human Rights organized two pilgrimages on Robben Island-One for women and another one for men.

- **Women's Pilgrimage on Robben Island:** - 24 women participated in this journey. The theme was "Women in conversation on our journey, our lives and our future". SAFFI brought women together from diverse backgrounds to reflect on women's common quest for safety and to share experiences and challenges pertaining to their empowerment. Participants included women leaders, women living on farms, women from Townships, women living in shelters and women in government. Women who have

participated in the Pilgrimage formed new relationships and find strength as they continue their individual journeys of emancipation – knowing that they are not alone.

- **Men in Conversation Pilgrimage:** 26 men took part in this journey. The theme "Our Journey, Our Lives, Our Future". Participants appreciated the opportunity to share their circumstances and experiences with others.

SAFFI continues to be intentional about these pilgrimages as part of the broader process of gender, racial and cultural reconciliation and healing. Participants have expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to visit the Island and for the rare opportunity of engagement on topics which they seldom talk about. Many have become more conscientious about their work and how they can assist to address the wounds caused by the horrific South African past. These Sacred journeys have also proven to have a powerful effect of healing and transformation on all participants.





The Ubuntu in The Home Project came into being 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). We acknowledge the Swedish-based donor, United Postkod Lotteries for making this project possible. Both SAFFI and DLTLF are concerned about Violence against Women in intimate relationships and its devastating impact on the family and therefore they strive to find lasting solution in addressing such issues. Both SAFFI and DLTLF recognize the critical role that faith plays in the continuation and eradication of this Gender-Based Violence. The Ubuntu in the Home Project was officially launched during the month of June to mark the 57th wedding anniversary of the Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu and Mrs Leah Tutu. The event was hosted by the Honourable Mayor, Patricia de Lille where approximately 100 guests participated in the celebrations. The launch was widely publicised both in print and televised media.



Major achievements of the Ubuntu in the Home Project from May 2012-Feb 2013

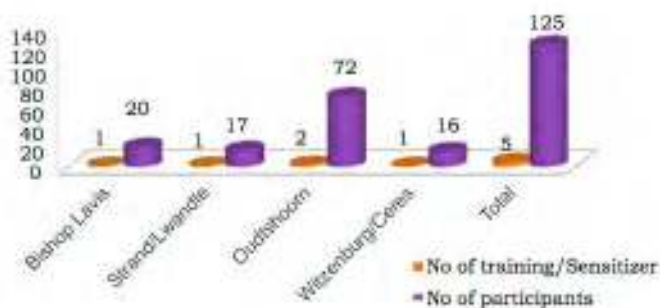
- Recruitment and Training of 8 fieldworkers in the Faith Dimensions of Domestic Violence. These fieldworkers were trained in: Complex Dynamics of Domestic Violence; Domestic Violence Act (Forms of Domestic Violence Assessment methods; Legal options available and important stakeholders within the Act); Domestic Violence Intervention (Do's and Don'ts when intervening with victims and survivors of Domestic Violence); Healthy Boundaries.
- Recruitment and mobilization of Religious Leaders and Faith Communities through field work and Sensitizer Workshops: Field workers recruited 486 Religious Leaders and raised awareness of the Ubuntu in the Home Project in Bishop Lavis, Strand and Oudtshoorn as shown below:

Ubuntu in the Home Project field work (2012-2013)



5 Sensitizer Workshops were held in Bishop Lavis, Strand, Oudtshoorn and Ceres where a total Number of 125 Religious Leaders were reached as shown below:

Ubuntu in the Home Project-sensitizer Workshops



- **Piloting 10 day Religious Leaders Forum workshop in Bishop Lavis**
 Bishop Lavis fieldworkers organized and coordinated the 10 days Religious Leader forum workshop. 23 participants attended. Though SAFFI decided to discontinue the 10 day training in Bishop Lavis after the 3rd day of training, the overall evaluation showed a need for a general Domestic Violence workshop and surely an empowerment course combined with individual counselling intervention to address the unresolved issues that surfaced out of this 3 days training.
- **Gender Reconciliation Workshop:** - 15 clergy and Faith Leaders participants attended "the Power of Reconciliation workshop between Woman and Men" held at St Mark's District Six Church Undercorft.

We are pleased to report that further funding was made available for this project to continue into the 2013-2014 financial year.

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 28 February 2013

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.

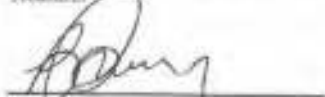
The members are also responsible for the organisation's system of internal financial control. These are designed to provide reasonable, but not absolute, assurance as to the reliability of the financial statements, and to adequately safeguard, verify and maintain accountability of assets, and to prevent 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 06 August 2013 and signed on their behalf by:



Treasurer



Chairperson

Cape Town

06 August 2013

**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 2013. 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 2013 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
06 August 2013

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
BALANCE SHEET
as at 28 February 2013

	Notes	2013 R	2012 R
Assets			
Current assets			
Trade and other receivables	2	45,370	-
Bank balances		88,206	24,543
Total assets		<u>133,576</u>	<u>24,543</u>
Equity and liabilities			
Capital and reserves			
Distributable reserve		45,270	(41,432)
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	3	88,306	65,975
Total equity and liabilities		<u>133,576</u>	<u>24,543</u>

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
CASH FLOW STATEMENT
for the year ended 28 February 2013

	Notes	2013 R	2012 R
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		740,124	133,256
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(676,461)	(128,878)
Cash generated by operating activities	4.1	<u>63,663</u>	<u>4,378</u>
Increase in cash and cash equivalents		63,663	4,378
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the year	4.2	24,543	20,165
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	4.2	<u>88,206</u>	<u>24,543</u>

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
INCOME STATEMENT
for the year ended 28 February 2013

	Note	2013 R	2012 R
Income		784,624	133,256
Community Chest		6,000	-
Department of Social Development Grant		50,000	-
Desmond and Leah Tshi Foundation		671,233	-
Donations - International		7,859	9,135
Donations - Local		1,450	-
Foundation for Human Rights		-	108,000
Nussbaum Foundation		20,000	-
Sundry income		3,897	-
Workshop and training fees		24,185	16,121
Total income		784,624	133,256
Expenditure		697,922	154,486
Accounting fees		11,640	1,080
Advertising		1,773	-
Bank charges		3,559	1,596
Catering - training and events		6,774	438
Cleaning		638	-
Computer expenses		209	2,749
Consulting and professional fees		9,525	15,448
Electricity and water		1,199	-
General expenses		1,160	34
Motor vehicle expenses		9,381	24,655
Postage		336	472
Printing and stationery		3,867	5,661
Rent and electricity		6,000	6,009
Repairs and maintenance		100	-
Research material		-	37,150
Research monitoring and evaluation		15,250	10,000
Salaries		509,524	22,000
Telephone and fax		7,847	6,670
Travel - training and fieldwork		57,183	-
Workshop training and conferences		51,957	20,524
Surplus/(deficit)		86,702	(21,230)
Accumulated deficit at beginning of year		(41,432)	(20,202)
Retained surplus/(accumulated deficit) at end of year		45,270	(41,432)

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 28 February 2013

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.

	2013 R	2012 R
2. Trade and other receivables		
Trade receivables	44,500	-
PAYE / UIF Control	648	-
VAT Control	222	-
	45,370	-
3. Trade and other payables		
Loan - Elizabeth Petersen	71,838	1,849
Accruals	16,469	64,126
	88,307	65,975
4. Notes to the cash flow statement		
4.1 Cash generated by operating activities		
Net profit/(loss)	86,702	(21,230)
Movements in working capital		
Increase in accounts receivable	(45,370)	
Increase in accounts payable	22,331	25,608
	63,663	4,378
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	88,206	24,543

Our Donors



For Financial donations, we thank:

Amelia Jones

Vanessa Padayachee

Rev Marie Fortune (International donor)

Desmond & Leah Tutu Foundation

Nussbaum Foundation

Department of Social Development (DSD)

Community Chest: Western Cape



FAITH-
The difficult bridge
to build in addressing root causes of
violence against women



Closing Statements

"The one thing that all women across the globe has in common is either the memory or the fear of violence"

Rev Dr Marie Fortune

"The future of humanity will be decided not by relations between nations, but by relations between women and men"

DH Lawrence as quoted by Will Keepen and Cynthia Brix

"The path towards spiritual wholeness requires a careful process of healing which involves uncovering, discovering and recovering"

Donald Hands & Wayne Fehr





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