



Annual Report

2014 - 2015

Ubuntu in Intimate Relationships



Vision

To see women, men and children live their full potential in a society free from gender based violence where faith and justice are honoured.

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;
- Challenging, 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;
- Encouraging 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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WHO IS WHO AT SAFFI

NPO Reg. 074-935 and PBO Reg. 9300

Patrons



Archbishop

Dr Thabo Makgoba



Reverend

Canon Mpho Tutu

Board Members

Chairperson: Vimla Pillay
Deputy Chairperson: Rev Barry Isaacs
Treasurer: Zarina Majiet
Secretary: Amelia Jones
Member: Gina Flash

Staff Members

Founding Executive Director: Elizabeth Petersen
Nydean Stamboul (Training & Program Development Manager)
Olivia Adams (PA/Office Administrator)
Naomi Claassen (Oudtshoorn Project Coordinator / Fieldworker)
Louise de Ronde Samuels & Nolene Williams (Part-time Bookkeepers)
Pumla Mncayi (Training Facilitator/Consultant)

Fieldworkers

Andrew James (Edgemead)
Kwezi Rasmeni (Khayelitsha)
Katie Roman (Atlantis)
Nosisa Salman (Oudtshoorn)

Volunteers and Interns

Hannah Vestal (Marquette University)
Solomzi Nyezi (Cape Town Technical University)
Taylor Hendricks (Ex-Matriculant in gap-year)
Alease Brown (Duke University)

Bank Details

Account Name: South African Faith and Family Institute
Bank: ABSA
Cheque Account#: 407 631 5590
Branch Code: 632005 Swift Code: ABSAZAJJ



Chairperson's Report *Nisula Pillay*

“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

We dedicate this annual report to all those women and children who have experienced violence and abuse. For as long as we can remember, women and children have experienced violence and abuse, mainly at the hands of men, predominantly family members.

Sadly, the very people who are supposed to protect and provide are the ones who violate, hurt and abuse. We ask on a daily basis, “why?”. Why does this occur, and so frequently? Part of the work of SAFFI is to ascertain the reasons for this. Another component of its work is to educate, enlighten and create awareness that will directly address this grave concern.

Some of the major contributing factors are socio-political and national economics. Not much has been done to address the issues of poverty, gangsterism, gang violence, family conflict and other social ills facing under-resourced communities. In addition, there is the lack of education, lack of appropriate coping or anger-management and life skills. Social Services have been predominantly re-active and this does little to prevent or reduce the incidence or rates of violence and abuse in our communities. The work of SAFFI is to add a larger preventative component, which on a long-term basis will positively impact the situation.

One of the unique strategies of SAFFI is to train leaders of different religious paths in South Africa. Why religious leaders one may ask? Generally, when individuals experience marital discord or violence within families, the first question they ask is “Why is this happening to me”. Secondly, they turn to their Creator and question this further.





Thirdly, they rationalise that if they pray hard enough, it will stop. The first person most turn to is the local Priest, Imam, Rabbi or Traditional Leader. This is why SAFFI targets the training of religious leaders. It is imperative to equip them with the knowledge and skills to address and assist individuals and families with such problems.

Much of the work with religious leaders in the Western and South Western Cape was aimed at training, and support services. Extensive outreach and networking has brought in more awareness and support for our services.

An outstanding achievement of SAFFI was the establishment of the Theological Advisory Council on Gender Based Violence. This event took place in December 2014 during the 16 days of Activism against violence on women and children. This Advisory Council is made up of religious leaders of the various faith groups whose primary role will be to offer guidance and support, as well as to assist with de-mystifying easily misinterpreted scriptures, especially ones that are used by perpetrators to undermine and oppress their partners or the female child. In addition, it will provide resources and access to information that will guide SAFFI in the development of its training material.

One of the biggest challenges that SAFFI faces is that of sustainability. It is so important that funders and the community support SAFFI so that it continues to make a difference in South Africa. I thank all our funders, past and current, for their support over the years.

I also extend gratitude to the Board members, the director and staff of SAFFI for all that they do to address the critical social problems facing communities in South Africa. I congratulate SAFFI on its vision and its pioneering work and extend best wishes for its growth, development and ongoing success.

In conclusion, a profound African proverb: "Might is not necessarily Right, but Right is Might".



Treasurer's Report *Larina Majiet*

Keeping the doors must be one of the most challenging tasks for any non-profit organisation. Ideally, one would hope that implementing programmes and achieving targets is "something that just gets done" by the people in the organisation. Of course, none of this is possible without money.

Sourcing funding has become increasingly difficult with the donor pool shrinking and organisations competing for the same "pot of gold". Added to this difficulty is the challenge faced by organisations in remaining true to their vision and not swaying to conform to the vision of donors. For SAFFI, this situation is no different. The financial pinch is felt by all and is reflected in the decrease in funding for SAFFI over the past financial year. Over the past 12 months, SAFFI's income has decreased by just over R66 000, and its expenditure, compared to the previous financial year, increased by just over R350 000.00. While the drop in income may not sound like much, it makes a huge dent in the running of operations, and has called for cautious contemplation of programmatic and operational costs.

Despite the above, all is not bleak. I am happy to report that SAFFI ended the year with a surplus of over R100 000.00. While this is some cause for celebration, greater impetus will be given in the next financial year to exploring and securing more long-term funding and a sustainability plan for SAFFI.

Organisations, programmes and services cannot be implemented without people. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to thank all staff members for once more delivering exceptional services, and for remaining committed to the cause. It really is because of you that donors keep on giving and that SAFFI is able to continue doing the work it does.

In closing, I would like to leave you with this video clipping of how, supporting each other, we can all fly high!

WISDOM OF GEESE...

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5rOg4WfNDfM>



The power of support





Executives Director's Report

Elizabeth Petersen

SAFFI supports religious leaders and faith communities in bringing light, hope and healing to individuals and families that are afflicted by gender-based violence. This report provides a brief overview of organisational and program development as it relates to the past year. It also touches on SAFFI's participation in the current countrywide gender-based violence discourse, as well as some highlights and challenges of the year in review.

In terms of organisational development, SAFFI, like most fledgling organisations, experiences challenges around securing dependable partners, financial resources (our first three years were largely not funded), human resource capacity, building a reputation, and dealing with pessimism and loneliness. Appreciation is extended to the SAFFI Board that played an important role in ensuring good governance and a clear focus on the organisation's vision and mission during our exploration of partnerships and collaborations. It provided much-needed guidance and wisdom in helping us discern the most appropriate partnerships and implementation strategies in keeping with financial and human resource constraints. As we grow in our understanding of the complex dynamics of the root causes of violence against women (VAW) and its' devastating impact on individuals, families, organisations and society, we are more determined than ever to find creative ways of cultivating healthy intimate relationships (and organisational partnerships), infused by the spirit of *Ubuntu*.

As a result of substantial donor partnerships with the Desmond and Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation, the Department of Social Development and the Joint Gender Fund (SAFFI's Oudtshoorn project), we were able to implement the first stage of the SAFFI Training and Capacity Strengthening Model. This involved field-work, sensitiser workshops and 5-day training courses which were generally well received by the religious leaders and lay counsellors who participated. (The Training and Programme Development report reflects these activities).

These partnerships as well as the National Lottery Distribution Fund enabled us to secure the human resource capacity for program implementation. SAFFI staff (particularly our fieldworkers and training team) are required to work persuasively yet respectfully with religious leaders, even in the face of last minute disappointments due to congregational

emergencies. Our daily devotions, individual consultations and staff meetings provide much-needed time for debriefing, training and morale building. A special acknowledgement is extended to our fieldworkers and training teams for their tenacity.

We also thank our book-keeping and administrative staff, volunteers and interns for their amazing contribution in paying attention to the administrative detail. With the assistance of our HR Consultant, all of our labour policies are kept updated and minor labour-related processes were handled with much dignity.

In line with our research, monitoring and evaluation imperative, we have also embarked on a pilot study with nine (9) religious leaders who have benefited from SAFFI's training. This study was conducted by a Master of Divinity intern (USA) who was sent to us via the Methodist Church. This preliminary assessment of the impact of the first stage of our Model, as well as the workshop evaluation forms, enabled us to make necessary adjustments in our programme. As a critical part of strengthening the pastoral/spiritual care capacity of religious leaders and faith communities, we envisaged the establishment of a Theological Advisory Council on Gender-based Violence (TACGBV). This intention and a lot of background work resulted in us launching the TACGBV in December 2014. Special acknowledgment is extended to Anglican Archbishop Emeritus Njongonkulu Ndungane who graciously agreed to serve as its Patron. We are also most grateful to these theologians, scholars and religious leaders from diverse denominations and religious traditions who have availed themselves to share their insights as part of SAFFI's work on gender-based violence within the faith sector. (See the TACGBV poster and objectives elsewhere in this annual report.)

As for media and marketing, we participated in a few radio interviews and on SABC 3's *Expresso* morning show. It is also heart-warming that our "Take a Stand" campaign videos were included in the United Nations International Sexual Violence Prevention conference during June 2014. These 30-second public service announcements have been screened regularly on Cape Town TV. Furthermore, we are also growing our social media presence through our Facebook page.

The last quarter of the year in review presented us with significant challenges. The *Ubuntu in the Home* project partnership with the DLTLF concluded. We were also informed that our work does not fit into any specific indicator in the DSD program, and as such this funding came to an unexpected end. This dramatically impacted our capacity and work as we had to lay-off staff. By the end of the year in review, we were only four staff in total (including the Oudtshoorn project office). However, through some incredible partner organisations and support from the Board, staff, interns, volunteers and donors, we were still able to touch and transform mind-sets of religious leaders who in turn preach and offer pastoral/spiritual care with deeper insight into the dynamics of VAW and gender-based violence. We welcome new donor partners who will help us take the work forward.

In conclusion, we feel blessed by the growing recognition of our significance on the South African civil society landscape. We have participated in several country-wide deliberations on women-led VAW movement building as well as a national strategic plan to end gender-based violence. Our presence on the United Nations Women Civil Society Advisory Group enables us to be involved in this discourse on a global and regional level. We extend our appreciation to every person (especially the religious leaders) and organisation for walking with us on this journey of making places of worship sanctuaries of hope and healing for victims, survivors, perpetrators and their families. We are all invited to be part of the solution!

THEOLOGICAL ADVISORY COUNCIL ON GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

Emeritus Archbishop Njongonkulu Ndungane
(Patron)



Rabbi Greg Alexander
(Progressive Jewish Community)



Dr Miranda Pillay
(Circle of Concerned African Women Theologians)

Guru Krishna
(Hindu Community)



WE COMMIT TO:



Prof C Lombard
(UWC Department of Religion and Theology)

- Offer theological guidance and advice on easily misinterpreted Religious Texts and Teachings pertaining to gender-based violence

Njoli Dr Nokuzola Ndende
(Icamagu Institute - African Traditional Religion)



Moulana Aftab Syed Haider
(Shi'ite Muslim Community)

- Be available to SAFFI and Gender-based Violence (GBV) service providers when faith-based guidance is sought to better assist victims, survivors, perpetrators and children in relation to GBV

Rev Alan Story
(Methodist Church of SA)



Ms Tahirih Mathee
(Baha'i Community)

Ms Nalini Gangen
(Hindu Community)



- Meet from time to time as a collective in sacred conversation and dialogue to address pertinent themes which emerge during preaching and support services to individuals and families who are afflicted by GBV



Njoli Bongile Mose
(Icamagu Institute - African Traditional Religion)

Dr Azila (Tzili) Talit Reisenberger
(Head of Hebrew UCT)



Rabbi Kalman Green
(Orthodox Jewish Community)

- Provide sound faith-based input to the development of resource material, denomination specific statements, policies and procedures in the quest to advance theologically sound prevention, intervention and after-care programmes, campaigns, etc.

Pastor Xola Skosana
(Independent Christian Churches)



Bishop Margaret Vertue
(Anglican Church: False Bay Diocese)

Sheikh Mogamad Fadhl Emandien
(The Muslim Judicial Council)



Prof Nico Koopman
(Dean of Faculty of Theology Stellenbosch University)

Dr Genevieve James
(University of South Africa Pentecostal Church)



Rev Nomvuyo Mhlongo
(Methodist Church of SA)

Training and Program Development Report

By Nydean Stamboul and Kwezi Rasmeni

During the year under review, our main focus was the implementation of the SAFFI model i.e. fieldwork, Sensitizer workshops and the 5-Day Domestic Violence Pastoral Care training. We also had follow-up meetings with religious leaders who completed the first stage of the SAFFI Model and offered Sensitizer workshop to some of their lay leaders. In partnership with the Western Cape Network on Violence against Women, we introduced the Prevention in Action campaign which offers some practical examples of actions they could consider, over and above their preaching and teaching.

We also engaged in some dialogues and sacred conversations as well as our annual involvement in the gender-based violence prevention campaigns. An exciting highlight has been the launch of the Theological Advisory Council on Gender-based Violence (TACGBV) which will be a great support as we develop easy-to-use resources for faith leaders and faith communities.

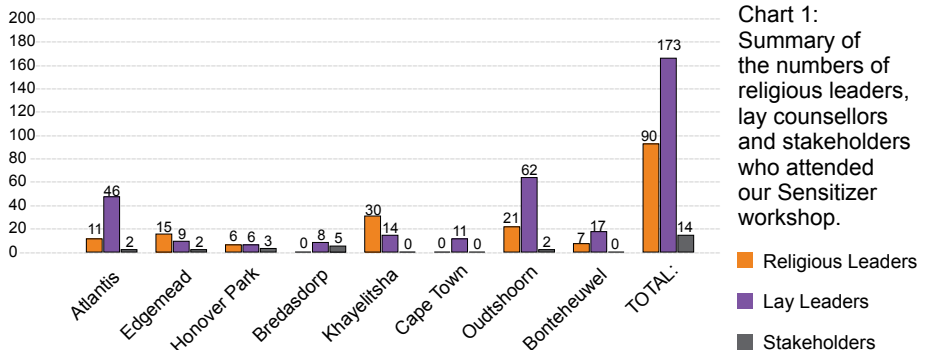
Workshops and Training

Sensitizer workshops

SAFFI fieldworkers carried out a significant number of engagements with religious leaders, lay counsellors and stakeholders. A total number of 277 religious leaders, lay counsellors, and stakeholders in Atlantis, Edgemoor, Hanover Park, Bredasdorp, Khayelitsha, Cape Town, Oudtshoorn and Bonteheuwel were mobilised to attend these workshops.

We conducted 12 sensitizer workshops this past year. The Sensitizer workshop is a 3 hour-long educational awareness workshop which introduces religious leaders to the faith issues pertaining abuse in intimate relationships; and exploring how religious leaders can help individuals and families who are experiencing this problem.

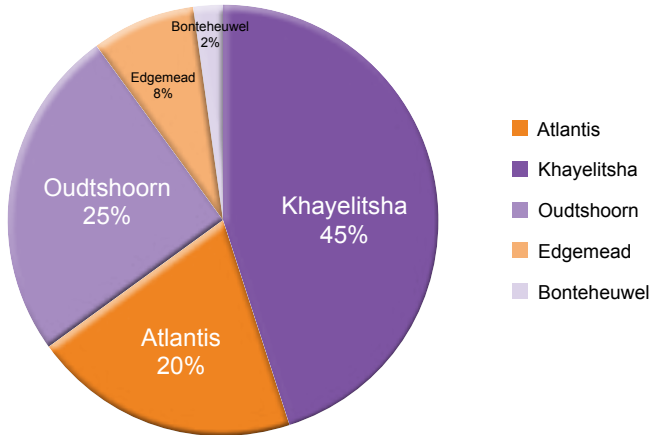
Number of Participants attended Sensitizer Workshop



Five-Day Domestic Violence Pastoral/Spiritual Care Training

We have conducted five sets of 5-Day Domestic Violence Pastoral / Spiritual Care Trainings in Atlantis, Edgemead, Khayelitsha, Oudtshoorn and Bonteheuwel. A total number of 80 participants completed the full 5 days training.

5 Day Training Completed



The positive impact of the training was explained in the following manner by some religious leaders:

“This training has helped me on Intervention goals, importance of boundaries and tips to create boundaries. If you have clear boundaries you will be a successful pastor.”
Khayelitsha Pastor

“I have learnt the way of approaching and attending to domestic violence victims and perpetrators”. Atlantis Pastor

“From this training I have learnt that domestic violence is everybody’s business - it affects all regardless of status. What we’ve discovered in us is the potential and skills which can serve our community well.” Bonteheuwel Pastor



Certification Ceremonies

Because of the nature of gender-based violence in intimate relationships and society, it is a requirement for participants to complete the sensitizer workshop as well as the 5-day training before they receive a certificate. The Cape Town certificate ceremony was held on 10 March 2014. Twenty One participants received their certificates. Another Cape Town certification ceremony was held on 4 December 2014. Forty three participants received their certificates. Two more certification ceremonies were held in Oudtshoorn on 30 June and 7 December 2014 respectively. Twenty certificates were handed (17 religious leaders and 3 lay leaders) received certificates. In Atlantis, a certification ceremony was held on 25 August 2014. Eighteen participants received their certificates.

The Prevention in Action training

SAFFI partnered with the Western Cape Network on Violence Against Women (WCNVAW) on their *Prevention in Action* campaign training. The training was offered in three communities i.e. Oudtshoorn, Khayelitsha and Atlantis where a total of 29 religious leaders benefitted.

Round Table Discussions, Dialogue and Sacred Conversations:

A Morning Conversation with Dr. Jackson Katz: How Religious Leaders Can Engage Men To Curb Violence against Women

As part of our belief that men have to be engaged as stakeholders in addressing men's violence against women, SAFFI collaborated with Sonke Gender Justice Network and the USA Consulate in hosting Dr. Jackson Katz (one of America's leading anti-sexism male activists) in May 2014. He has authored several books, including *The Macho Paradox: Why Some Men Hurt Women and How All Men Can Help*. Twenty nine participants benefitted from this dynamic experience where a particular challenge was extended to the so-called "good men" to "stop being bystanders", but to get on with challenging some of their counterparts who continue to dehumanise women.

Morning Breakfast Conversation with Women of Faith: In collaboration with the Cape S.A. Jewish Board of Deputies and Cape Town Holocaust Centre, SAFFI co-hosted a breakfast conversation which reached 20 women from diverse religious traditions. Learning about women's experiences of the holocaust through the voice and presence of Miriam Lichterman at the same time as a major uproar about the Palestine-Israel situation was happening in the country, called all present to hold a particular sacredness around everything that women experience in our world.



Campaigns and Conferences

Women's Day Celebrations: SAFFI was invited as one of the stakeholders in the Artscape's annual Women's Humanity Festival. Our task together with the Western Cape Religious Leaders Forum (WCRLF) was to mobilise the faith sector to participate. Women Religious Leaders (organized by SAFFI & WCRLF) led the prayers and messages of blessing on the 9th August, as hundreds of people gathered at St. George's Cathedral and embarked on the Woman's Humanity Walk. We were intentional about involving women from the Deaf Community to help lead the prayers and walk. A number of SAFFI's beneficiaries also participated in the Festival.

SAFFI's 16 Days of Activism Conference and the Launch of the TACGBV at UWC

We remain grateful for the ongoing partnership with the Department of Religion and Theology at the University of the Western Cape that once again partnered with us on our annual conference. This conference was special as we launched the Theological Advisory Council on Gender-based Violence; and we combined it with a certification ceremony where 43 participants received certificates. Eighty-one participants attended the conference.



Research, Monitoring and Evaluation

Assessment of Outcomes of SAFFI Domestic Violence Pastoral
Care Training in the Western Cape, JULY 2014

SYNOPSIS

Objectives. The training aims to help leaders in communities of faith understand the prevalence and impact of domestic violence in their local communities. Faith leaders are trained in ways of fostering a culture that discourages domestic violence. Leaders are also provided with resources that enable them to provide practical responses to incidents of domestic violence.

Methods. Faith leaders in various communities in the Western Cape completed a half-day Sensitizer workshop, followed at a later time by a 5-day in-depth domestic violence awareness training. Subsequent to completion of both training sessions, in-person interviews were held with participants to discuss the ways that the training took effect in the daily work of the faith leader. As needed, interviews were conducted through an interpreter with nine pastors who participated in the training programme.

Results. SAFFI training has resulted in pastors of local faith communities in the Western Cape becoming aware of the prevalence of domestic violence in its many forms; they have become aware of the root causes of domestic violence; they have had their personal lives impacted by learning about domestic violence; they have incorporated information gleaned in the training into their preaching; they have intervened in situations where they have suspected domestic violence; they have encouraged women in conversation - from the pulpit and in small group settings -to understand their worth and value; they have arranged conferences and speaking opportunities among their church networks and denominations, to allow for information about domestic violence to be presented to wider audiences.

Conclusion. The SAFFI training has impacted the faith leaders who participated, personally as well as professionally. Two pastors have used the training to domestic violence issues in their own households. In churches the issue of domestic violence is being addressed, when previously it had not been. Pastor participants have all made practical use of the information received, and have had interventions with church members with respect to physical, emotional, and financial domestic violence. The training is highly effective.



This report was drafted by Alease A. Brown, a SAFFI research intern. Alease practiced as a litigation attorney in New York before leaving the law to pursue a calling to church ministry. Currently she is completing a Master of Divinity degree at Duke University. Alease is seeking ordination as an Elder in the United Methodist church, where she hopes to assist women in particular in addressing areas of brokenness in their lives.

Meet the staff

Nydean Stamboul
Training & Program
Manager



Katie Roman
Atlantis Fieldworker



Olivia Adams
PA/Office
Administrator



Andrew James
Edgemead
Fieldworker



Kwezi Rasmeni:
Khayelitsha
Fieldworker



Solomzi Nyezi
Intern



Naomi Claasen:
Oudtshoorn
Fieldworker



Nosisa Salman
Oudtshoorn
Fieldworker



Audited Financials

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
(Registration number #34.938-NPO)
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 28 February 2015

Valentine Sengani
Chartered Accountants (S.A.)
Registered Accountants and Auditors
Signed: 17 July 2015

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 30 February 2015

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

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Approval and statement of responsibility

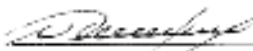
The members are responsible for the maintenance of adequate accounting records and the preparation and integrity of the financial statements and related information. The external auditors are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the fair presentation of financial statements in conformity 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 5 to 6 were approved by the members on 15 July 2015 and signed on their behalf by:


Treasurer


Chairman

Cape Town
15 July 2015

**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 2015. 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 standards of South African Auditing Standards. These 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 aspects, the financial position of the organisation at 28 February 2015 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.


Valentia Snyman
Chartered Accountant (S.A.)
Registered Accountants and Auditors

Cape Town
13 July 2015

**SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
BALANCE SHEET
as at 28 February 2015**

	Notes	2015 R	2014 R
Assets			
Current assets			
Trade and other receivables	2	20,000	-
Bank balances		<u>197,315</u>	<u>333,921</u>
Total assets		<u>217,315</u>	<u>333,921</u>
Equity and liabilities			
Capital and reserves			
Distributable reserve		104,693	333,133
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	3	<u>112,622</u>	<u>105,729</u>
Total equity and liabilities		<u>217,315</u>	<u>333,921</u>

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
INCOME STATEMENT
for the year ended 28 February 2015

	2015	2014
Note	R	R
Income	1,352,100	1,418,425
Community Chest	1,200	26,500
Department of Social Development Grant	687,345	649,007
Donoraid and Lush Tea Foundation	441,585	597,033
Donations - Local	11,886	16,210
Joint Gender Fund	122,000	122,000
Foundation for Human Rights	12,000	-
Workshop and training fees	-	4,655
National Lottery	75,500	-
Total income	1,352,100	1,418,425
Expenditure	1,510,550	1,180,532
Accounting fees	11,510	16,550
Advertising	6,189	-
Advocacy	-	30,775
Bank charges	7,195	4,187
Clearing	2,830	1,481
Computer expenses	37,401	9,408
Consulting and professional fees	38,120	20,798
Electricity and water	4,184	604
Events and conferences	-	6,661
Fieldwork	391,673	310,066
General expenses	8,207	14,025
Insurance	2,533	5,094
Marketing & evaluation	3,400	75,703
Motor vehicle expenses	4,580	774
Postage	901	24
Printing and stationery	92,149	25,473
Rent	12,713	6,074
Repairs and maintenance	210	194
Research	7,000	18,320
Salaries	581,833	477,759
Staff wellbeing and care	16,080	11,850
Telephones and fax	20,392	16,819
Training	138,308	106,114
(Deficit)/surplus	(178,450)	237,893
Remained surplus at beginning of year	287,192	48,289
Remained surplus at end of year	<u>108,742</u>	<u>283,182</u>

SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
CASH FLOW STATEMENT
for the year ended 28 February 2015

	Notes	2015 R	2014 R
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash (utilised in)/generated by operating activities	4.1	(189,072)	346,566
Interest paid		(4,322)	(8,096)
Net cash from operating activities		<u>(193,394)</u>	<u>338,470</u>
Decrease/increase in cash and cash equivalents		(193,394)	341,490
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the year	4.2	388,921	47,421
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	4.2	<u>195,527</u>	<u>388,921</u>

**SOUTH AFRICAN FAITH AND FAMILY INSTITUTE
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 28 February 2015**

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

Governmental grants are recognised on their fair value where there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all attaching conditions will be complied with. Where the grant relates to an expense item, it is recognised as income over the period 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.

	2015 R	2014 R
2. Trade and other receivables		
Deport	<u>10,000</u>	<u>-</u>
3. Trade and other payables		
Loon - Elizabeth Prensas	82,596	66,120
Accounts	12,289	10,550
VAT Control	6,204	7,267
PAYE and UIF	<u>11,939</u>	<u>21,841</u>
	<u>112,928</u>	<u>105,778</u>
4. Notes to the cash flow statement		
4.1 Cash (utilised in)/generated by operating activities		
Net Cost/profit	(176,499)	227,899
Adjustments for:		
Amortisation	-	40,778
Finance costs	<u>2,233</u>	<u>5,094</u>
	<u>(174,266)</u>	<u>273,771</u>
Movements in working capital:		
(Increase)/Decrease in accounts receivable	(20,000)	48,270
Increase in accounts payable	<u>6,863</u>	<u>17,632</u>
	<u>(13,137)</u>	<u>65,902</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>197,315</u>	<u>188,421</u>



Our Donors and Partners

For financial donations, we would like to thank



Organizations who partnered with SAFFI during 2014/2015







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