



ANNUAL REPORT

2015-2016





NPO REG. 074-935 AND PBO REG. 9300 34755

Vision

To see women, men and children live to 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 appropriate 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 as they ensure the safety and empowerment of victims survivors by offering opportunities for truth-telling and healing;**
- **challenging, from a theological perspective, patriarchal traditions and other root causes of intimate partner abuse that destroy the dignity of women, men and children; and**
- **encouraging the promotion of scriptural and theological teachings that encourage intimate relationships which set people free to live to their full potential in supportive, loving unions.**

Our Values

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

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Who's Who at SAFFI

PATRONS



**Reverend
Mpho Tutu-van Furth**



**Archbishop
Dr Thabo Makgoba**

BOARD MEMBERS

Chairperson: Anisa Mahmoudi

Deputy Chairperson: Reverend Barry Isaacs

Secretary: Amelia Jones

Treasurer: Bulelwa Ntshingwa

Member: Sondra Bailey

Member: Gina Flash

Member: Ntombizodwa S B Linda

MEET THE STAFF

Elizabeth Petersen
Executive Director

Olivia Adams
PA / Office Administrator

Nydean Stamboul
Social Worker / Training & Programme Manager

Pumla Mncayi
Social Worker/ Training Facilitation (part-time)

Nosisa Salman
Oudtshoorn Fieldworker

Nolene Williams
Bookkeeper (part-time)

Noeline Lanser
Oudtshoorn Project Co-ordinator

FIELD WORKERS

Katie Roman (Atlantis)

Nosisa Salman (Oudtshoorn)

Bathabile Cezu (Oudtshoorn)

CONSULTANT AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO SAFFI

Rita Isaacs – Human Resources

Louise de Rhonda Samuels – Bookkeeper

STUDENTS / INTERNS

Kwezi Rasmeni (Field worker/Social Work student, UWC)

Alistair Brown (Theology student, UWC)

Zimkitha Zilo (Social Auxiliary Work student, Hugenote College)

Khanyisa Mfanta (Social Auxiliary Work student, Hugenote College)

Laura Johnson from Marquette University (USA)

Christa Howard from Marquette University (USA)

Chris Bell from Marquette University (USA)



CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

In 1998, a piece of legislation was drafted to address the previously ineffective remedies available to women in combatting domestic violence.

The Domestic Violence Act acknowledges the prevalence of domestic violence in South Africa, as well as the fact that women are most vulnerable and susceptible to the forms domestic violence takes. Despite the legislative advances aimed at protecting women, there are still notable practical gaps in

eliminating and addressing domestic violence. It is, therefore, encouraging to see that organisations such as SAFFI are formed with the aim of providing a different route to tackling this widespread problem.

It takes a tremendous amount of courage for a victim of domestic violence to come forward and speak of wrongs suffered. Similarly, it takes tremendous compassion, kindness, a willingness to listen and capacity to provide the help needed by trained people. SAFFI's goal is to respond to gender-based violence by enhancing the capacity of religious leaders to

address domestic violence and to provide practical solutions to victims who see their religious communities as a safe haven. In a society where religion still plays a great role in the lives of individuals, it is not only beneficial that religious leaders are conscious of the realities of women and children in abusive relationships, but it is also a necessity that these very people are trained to address such issues in an appropriate manner – with the kindness, compassion and dedication that victims so deserve. SAFFI's work is, therefore, not only commendable, but also essential in addressing the rampant domestic violence we see in our society.

This year, I was honoured to serve as Chairperson on SAFFI's Board of Trustees. It was during this period that I witnessed, first hand, the tenacity of our Executive Director, Elizabeth Peterson. To run an organisation such as this is fraught with obstacles. During this period, SAFFI faced severe funding constraints, making it impossible to retain staff members. Despite that, however, SAFFI's presence in society was not diminished and Elizabeth took each setback in her stride, demonstrating an uncompromising willingness to overcome; all in the name of an organisation she truly believes in. It was also wonderful to witness the solidarity and support that the Board was able to extend as well as to hear of the accomplishments of all involved over the last year.

I thank the Board for giving me the opportunity to serve as Chairperson, and everyone at SAFFI for their time, effort and most importantly, their belief that by eliminating gender-based violence, we are contributing to a free, equal and better society for all. May you continue serving your community as you do and may you find success and joy in uplifting the lives of others.



The world of humanity is possessed of two wings: the male and the female. So long as these two wings are not equivalent in strength, the bird will not fly. Until womankind reaches the same degree as man, until she enjoys the same arena of activity, extraordinary attainment for humanity will not be realized; humanity cannot wing its way to heights of real attainment. When the two wings... become equivalent in strength, enjoying the same prerogatives, the flight of man will be exceedingly lofty and extraordinary.

Bahá'í Writings



Anisa Mahmoudi



TREASURER'S REPORT

In the light of the global recession, increased corporatisation and competition, reduced government funding, intangible government funding criteria, and a general lack of government support, the non-profit sector in South Africa currently

faces many challenges. For the period under review, SAFFI was also significantly affected by the drastic drop in donor and/or government funding as illustrated in the table below:

	2016 (Rands)	2015 (Rands)
Revenue	634 608	1 352 100
Operating expenses	653 897	1 528 036
Operating surplus	(19 289)	(175 936)

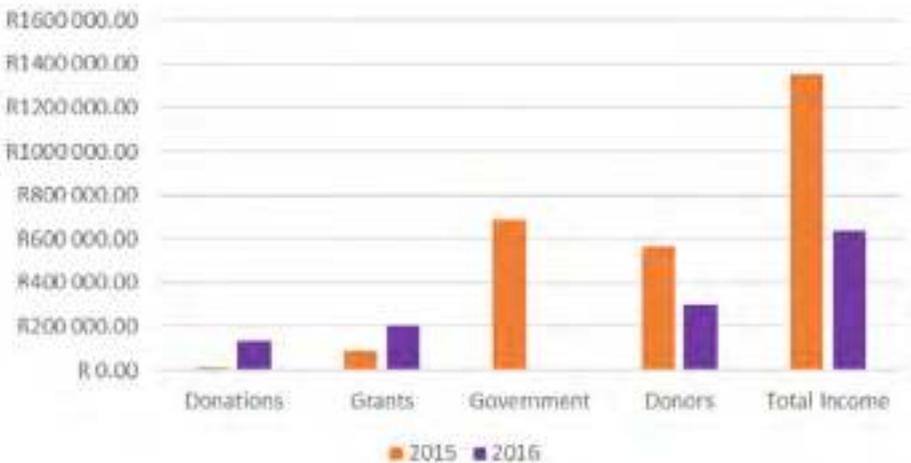
The 53% reduction in revenue has led to some tough decisions having to be made by management -including reducing human resources - which impacted programme activity in some areas. This unfavorable trend of reduction in funding by donors and government is a concern for the SAFFI Board, as the trend for the need to service our communities is on the rise. One of the core services that is offered by SAFFI is the training and development of Religious Leaders. In the financial year under review, the

training and development expense was reduced by 43%. The Board is investigating mechanisms to improve its funding model with an objective of diversifying to Corporate Social Investors as well.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all staff members for once more delivering an exceptional service, irrespective of constraints, and for remaining committed to the vision of SAFFI.

Below is a chart giving the breakdown of revenue by type:

REVENUE BREAKDOWN



Bulelwa Ntshingwa



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

As I reflect on the 2015/2016 year, I am reminded of the importance of understanding and flowing with the times. In SAFFI's case, it was about figuring out how to stay focused on our vision and mission in the absence of funding and human resources for practically the entire year.

Some of you may recall that SAFFI's work really took off in terms of piloting our domestic violence training and pastoral / spiritual care capacity-strengthening model

for religious leaders and faith communities during the previous two financial years. However, after securing the commitment of a number of faith leaders, and much planning, SAFFI was unable to honour our end of the deal because of an unexpected drop in funding and subsequent impact on our staff capacity. For months I was alone with two interns at the Cape Town office.

When life takes an unexpected turn which signals loss, my parents and my faith alert me to the need to reflect, re-focus and prioritise. Negotiating the organisation's mission (soul's purpose) during such

trying times brought into sharp focus lessons in loss, leadership and power relations against the backdrop of our deeply troubled socio-political and economic context in South Africa. I extend my profound gratitude to the SAFFI board for your support and intentional leadership which ensured that we retained our organisational dignity during one of our most vulnerable times yet. I extend too my appreciation to the SAFFI team for your commitment to our work - however short or long your stay with the organisation. Many faith leaders have been an inspiration too, as you continue to work within your communities and circles of influence to effect healing for individuals and families impacted by domestic violence.

Despite troubled times, SAFFI has continued to deepen our presence in the faith, government and gender-based violence sectors through various activities and initiatives. Some highlights worth mentioning are:

- **SAFFI participated in Heinrich Boll Stiftung: South Africa Video Project** as one of five South African participants speaking to the status of women 20 years post the Beijing 1995 declaration. See link <http://za.boell.org/.../beijing-plus-20-south-africa-reflecti...>
- **Together for Transformation (T4T):** SAFFI was one of the partner organisations which co-hosted 15 Pan-African Christian and Muslim clergy during May-June 2015. We facilitated a Sensitizer Workshop on the faith dimensions and root causes of violence against women, and a visit with Archbishop Desmond Tutu.
- **The 9th Annual Women's Humanity Artscape Festival (2015):** SAFFI participated and secured women faith leaders to lead the prayers and the Women's Humanity Walk on the 9th of August 2015.
- **Inaugural Consultation of SAFFI's Theological Advisory Council on Gender-based Violence (TACGBV) August 2015:** Thanks to our partnership with Artscape, we hosted our inaugural consultation which was chaired by the TACGBV's patron, Archbishop Njongonkulu Ndungane. During the 16 Days of Activism campaign 2015, in partnership with the UWC Desmond Tutu Centre for Spirituality and Society - Department of Religion and Theology, we launched the first publication of the TACGBV with
- **UN Women Advisory Group:** SAFFI's Director was nominated to serve on the Multi-Country UN Women Civil Society Advisory Group and participated in several consultations, including the Regional Multi-Country UN Women Advisory Group engagement.
- **Gender Links SADC Gender Protocol Summit and Awards (2015):** SAFFI received the Best Practice Award in the Faith-based organisation category.

the title: Theological Reflections on root causes of abuse of women in intimate relationships – A Resource for Faith Leaders.

- **UWC International Workshop on: Bible-Church-Gender-Sexuality:**

SAFFI partnered with the UWC Desmond Tutu Centre for Spirituality and Society – Department of Religion and Theology in a workshop for Christian clergy from Germany and a number of African countries in February 2016. Five SAFFI-trained faith leaders participated. SAFFI was responsible for two days of the programme, facilitating a workshop with the theme: Bible, Church and Gender-based Violence in Intimate Relationships, and a pilgrimage to Robben Island.

- **International Links:** Through our ongoing partnership with the FaithTrust Institute (USA) and collaboration with our colleagues in the USA, we hosted Dr Traci C. West, a scholar-activist and Professor of Ethics and African American Studies at Drew University Theological School. In partnership with the US Consulate, iThemba Lam Shelter for destitute LGBTIQ persons, and Embrace Dignity that works with women who exit prostitution, we facilitated sacred conversations on the role of religion and race in strategies to address gender-based violence

against women and girls in Ghana, Brazil and South Africa. These conversations also included the faith and gender dimensions of the #BlackLivesMatter and #FeesMustFall movements in the USA and South Africa.

- With the help of the Groote Schuur Rotary Club, we were able to produce our first newsletter.

In conclusion, we are reminded: 'The unity that *Ubuntu* advocates is about support for the dignity of human life' (Chuwa. 2014). The work of SAFFI is about cultivating *Ubuntu* as we invite religious leaders to dig for resources from within their sacred texts and faith traditions in the quest to bring lasting healing to victims / survivors, perpetrators, children and families affected by domestic violence. We thank our donors and partners for enabling us to cultivate *Ubuntu* in intimate relationships and homes in our beloved country.

Elizabeth Petersen

TRAINING AND PROGRAMME DEVELOPMENT REPORT



This report reflects on programme activities, training and events during the period March 2015 – February 2016.

During the year under review, SAFFI reached 73 religious leaders as we continued with Phase Two of the **Domestic Violence Training & Pastoral / Spiritual Care Capacity Strengthening Model** pilot for religious leaders and faith communities. This included the following:

- 5-day Domestic Violence Pastoral/ Spiritual Care Training for religious leaders
- Follow-up fieldwork and planning: Here we ascertain how religious leaders would like to take the work forward; and receive further mentoring or training
- Whilst most of the 73 religious leaders indicated a commitment to start a Domestic Violence Support Service in their faith community, or to work as a collective in their local community, our most profound challenge was the sudden drop in funding which severely impacted our staff capacity to see this process through during the period in review. This is a key intention to be picked up in the next financial year

These activities were to prepare SAFFI to move toward Phase Three of the pilot model, which is to offer specific support mechanisms to religious leaders who have committed to setting up support services in their faith community.

SAFFI's activities thus included two Sensitizer Workshops in the 2015/2016 year which focussed efforts towards the establishing of support services.

Ideally, a model moves from phase to phase - building upon the foundational strength of the previous phase. It was crucial to ensure that the first two phases of the pilot model were secured in order to proceed to Phase Three. These growth points have been key in SAFFI's development toward the execution of its mission.

Against this background, the various SAFFI activities are highlighted in more detail as follows:

1 WORKSHOPS AND TRAINING

1.1 Sensitizer Workshops

The Sensitizer Workshop is the initial 3-hour training session designed to create awareness amongst religious leaders, lay counsellors and other stakeholders about the faith dimensions of domestic violence; and their responsibility in providing help to families experiencing domestic violence.

The Sensitizer acts as a stimulus for religious leaders to confront the manner in which faith communities are addressing intimate partner violence/domestic violence and the need to develop and strengthen capacity for meaningful intervention.

SAFFI conducted two Sensitizer Workshops for 27 religious leaders, lay counsellors and stakeholders from various faith communities in Oudtshoorn and Cape Town.

Some of the comments regarding the workshop:

“We are all in the process of transformation and this adds value to the process.”

Regarding what was most useful to the participant:

“To accept that the challenges women face in our community are true and women are vulnerable in our community.”

Regarding the facilitators & organisers:

“...they are wonderful and factual and are well researched on the topic” .

“SAFFI, we are impressed and we think you play a big role in uniting and establishing happy families.”

1.2 The 5-Day Domestic Violence Pastoral/Spiritual Care Training For Religious Leaders

The 5-Day Training builds upon the work completed in the Sensitizer Workshop.

Focus Areas:

1. Dynamics of domestic violence
2. Root causes and contributing factors of gender and domestic violence
3. Unpacking faith issues in intimate partner abuse/domestic violence

4. The Domestic Violence Act and how to make use of this Act

5. Healthy boundaries during pastoral/spiritual care.

A workshop was held in Athlone with 23 participants in collaboration with Hope Africa.

Another was held in Oudtshoorn with 7 participants in collaboration with Joint Gender Fund.

The pre- and post-questionnaires revealed that 25 out of the 30 in attendance had a 68% knowledge increase and positive perception change regarding issues around, and root causes of domestic violence.

Feedback from participants in the training sessions included these comments:

Things participants learned

“That this happens in faith-based societies and that there is comfort to be found in faith societies”

“The Domestic Violence Act – it was broken down in a manner that is easier to remember and to relate”

“Opened up my eyes to a lot of things in the case of the abuser and the abused – makes me look deeper”

“Sexism, discrimination and other gender imbalances still exist within the church structures, sending out a misleading message about the church’s position on DV”

“Getting to understand the root causes and behaviours of the abuser.”

“The different views of religious faiths and how it impacts on individuals in our societies. The misinterpretations of Scripture are used to suit our own needs and situations”

“Being provided with valuable contacts as well as practical advice and available resources”

“I have learnt a lot on how to behave or react when faced with these challenges”

Important lessons

“Stop keeping quiet – talk - and preach about violence...”

“That faith plays a big role in changing societal norms around GBV. Religious leaders thus can/should take a stand to speak out against GBV”

“We are so uninformed and we need to empower ourselves”

“There are options for perpetrators and survivors within society to seek help”

“People have a lot of faith in their religious leaders and therefore we need to be responsible with this “position of power” – how we respond to them could impact on/influence their faith”

“The manual shared with us will be very useful in further engagements with faith communities”

Some calls to action

“As religious leaders we have a sacred responsibility to dispel misinterpretation of Scriptures”

“...domestic violence can be experienced by anyone or any family. It is our responsibility to pledge solidarity with those who experience it”

Feedback to facilitators and organisers

“The passion of presentation really helps in the learning process. Their openness & honesty encourages us to be open and honest”

“It was a good idea to have these various stakeholders – it was good to hear different versions and voices”

1.3 Church, Bible and GBV in Intimate Relationships Workshop

As a partner in this international workshop, SAFFI facilitated a one-day workshop for 21 beneficiaries representing 13 organisations. This was conducted in collaboration with the Department of Religion & Theology of the University of the Western Cape (UWC), Evangelisches Missionwerk in Deutschland, United Evangelical Mission (UEM) and Mōwe.

2 SUPPORT SERVICES

Support services in the form of follow-up fieldwork and meetings with religious leaders and stakeholders were conducted in the three main

operational areas of SAFFI: Atlantis, Khayelitsha and Oudtshoorn.

Atlantis

- A Prevention-in-Action Workshop was conducted in collaboration with the Western Cape Network on Violence Against Women (WCNVAW). Prior knowledge and skills were enhanced and strengthened for the 15 participants.
- The feedback confirms that SAFFI is reaching outcomes in terms of support services:

“Everything was so powerful – reminds us of what we learnt last”

“The refreshment of my memory in terms of the week-long SAFFI workshop”

“Recapping of what we did on our training of domestic violence by working as a group and discussing”

Follow-Up Fieldwork and Mentoring Meetings benefitted 14 Faith Communities

Khayelitsha

- A Prevention-in-Action Workshop in collaboration with the Western Cape Network on Violence Against Women (WCNVAW) was conducted, where prior knowledge and skills were enhanced and strengthened for 13 participants.

Oudtshoorn

- A Prevention-in-Action Workshop in collaboration with the Western Cape Network on Violence Against Women (WCNVAW) was conducted, where prior knowledge and skills were enhanced and strengthened for 11 participants.
- Follow-Up Fieldwork and Mentoring Meetings benefitted 14 beneficiaries

3 ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS, DIALOGUE AND SACRED CONVERSATIONS

A Morning Conversation with Dr Traci West on the role of Religion and Race in addressing Intimate Partner Abuse and Gender Based Violence against women took place in Cape Town. Twenty seven beneficiaries benefitted from this fascinating conversation. This was held in collaboration with the US Embassy and the University of Drew's Religious Studies.

Dr West is a Professor of Ethics and African American Studies at the University of Drew. She was the first black woman to be ordained in a mixed race church and is involved in the global movement to end GBV against women and girls, with a focus on how religion and racism impact this struggle to end GBV against women and girls in African and African diaspora settings. Her project is based on visits to Accra (Ghana), Salvador (Brazil) and, Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town (South Africa) where she conducted interviews with activist women leaders whose work addresses violence against

women through NGO's, scholar/activist networks, government and grassroots organisations. The attendees thoroughly enjoyed this conversation and expressed their hunger for more experiences such as this, to strengthen their work in faith communities and civil society.

4 PILGRIMAGE

A pilgrimage to Robben Island took place following the training of the same group that attended the workshop on The Church, Bible and GBV in Intimate Relationships.

Robben Island is symbolic of the tension of oppression and freedom that also exists within intimate relationships, in the light of faith and scriptural texts.

This is what beneficiaries had to say about their experience:

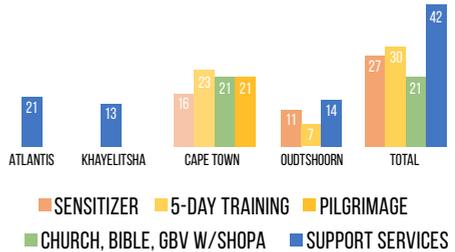
“The whole pilgrimage was a very well-organised event. Observations: 1. Deeply spiritual, 2. We could look back and trace the pain of the past, but also through this exercise new thoughts about dealing with patriarchy”.

“The way the trip was organised - I like it when there is a purpose in a thing. I've learned that there will always be new things to discover. We constantly learn from the experiences of other people”.

“Helpful not only to take physical journey but spiritual, emotional and psychological one...”

“The pilgrimage taught me about the situation in which the victim and perpetrator finds themselves”.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS ATTENDED WORKSHOP/TRAINING/SUPPORT SERVICES



The highest total is located in Support Services, which indicates that SAFFI is moving in the right direction regarding the pilot

Domestic Violence Training and Pastoral/Spiritual Core Capacity Strengthening Model.

5 CONFERENCES AND EVENTS

The Annual Theological Advisory Council on Gender-based Violence (TACGBV) Presentation

The Theological Advisory Council on Gender Based Violence (TACGBV) had its Inaugural Consultation Meeting in Cape Town, where 20 faith leaders and stakeholders were present. The annual TACGBV presentations are a key resource around faith and gender-based violence – something that religious leaders and stakeholders look forward to.

SAFFI's Annual 16 Days of Activism Conference

The theme for the year under review was *Theological reflections on the*

root causes of gender-based violence in intimate relationships, where 67 faith leaders and stakeholders were present, representing 35 organisations. The conference was held in collaboration with the Desmond Tutu Centre of the University of the Western Cape (UWC) and the Western Cape Religious Leader's Forum (WCRLF). SAFFI was able to transport some of its beneficiaries from Oudtshoorn to participate in this conference.

Certificate Ceremonies

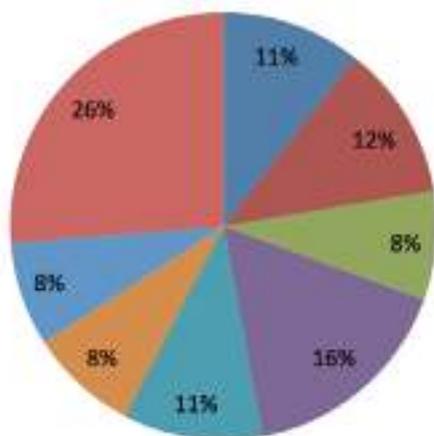
A certification ceremony was held at the 16 Days of Activism Conference for the religious leaders and stakeholders from Oudtshoorn. The ceremony acknowledged these leaders who have taken the time to increase their understanding of domestic and gender-based violence, in order to be more effective in their faith communities as well as in the context of their broader communities.

Collaborations and Partnerships

One of SAFFI's core values is that of collaboration for without it, we cease to be effective. Partnerships with those who share in the vision to free society of gender-based violence are integral to the success of SAFFI's activities. Collaborations in the year under review included:

- Artscape
- Strandfontein Apostolic Faith Mission
- Department of Correctional Services: Pollsmoor
- The Western Cape Religious Leader's Forum
- The Department of Religion and Theology: University of the Western Cape
- Embrace Dignity
- US Consulate: Cape Town
- Department of Home Affairs (national)
- Marquette University
- Cape Town Interfaith Initiative
- Brahma Kumaris
- Family and Marriage Society of South Africa
- Western Cape Network of Violence Against Women
- Desmond Tutu Centre for Spirituality and Society at the University of the Western Cape
- Theological Advisory Council
- Hope Africa
- Evangelisches Missionwerk in Deutschland
- United Evangelical Mission
- Möwe
- UN: Women – Civil Society Advisory Group

HOW RELIGIOUS LEADERS IN FAITH COMMUNITIES & STAKEHOLDERS WERE IMPACTED BY SAFFI ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMMES



- Sensitizer Workshops
- 5-Day Training
- Church, Bible & GBV in Intimate Relationships Workshop
- Support Services
- Morning Conversation
- Pilgrimage







ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS GALLERY







AUDITED FINANCIALS

+ + +

South African Faith and Family Institute

(Registration number 074-935-NPO)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

General Information

Country of incorporation and domicile	South Africa
Members	Anisa Mahmoudi Reverend Barry Isaacs Dr Amelia Jones Bulelwa Ntshingwa Sondra Bailey Ntombizodwa S B Linda Gina Flash Elizabeth Petersen
Registered office	4th Floor Wale Street Chambers 38 Wale Street Cape Town 8001
Business address	1 Cambridge Street Zonnebloem Estate Cape Town 8001
Bankers	ABSA
Auditor's	Valentine Sargeant Chartered Accountants (S.A.) Registered Auditors

South African Faith and Family Institute

(Registration number 074-935-NPO)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

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

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South African Faith and Family Institute

(Registration number 074-935-NPO)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

Members Responsibilities and Approval

The members are required to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the annual financial statements and related financial information included in this report. It is their responsibility to ensure that the annual financial statements fairly present the state of affairs of the organisation as at the end of the financial year and the results of its operations and cash flows for the period then ended, in conformity with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. The external auditor's are engaged to express an independent opinion on the annual financial statements.

The annual financial statements are prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgments and estimates.

The members acknowledge that they are ultimately responsible for the system of internal financial control established by the trust and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment. To enable the members to meet these responsibilities, the board sets standards for internal control aimed at reducing the risk of error or loss in a cost effective manner. The standards include the proper delegation of responsibilities within a clearly defined framework, effective accounting procedures and adequate segregation of duties to ensure an acceptable level of risk. These controls are monitored throughout the organisation and all employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the organisation's business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach. The focus of risk management in the organisation is on identifying, assessing, managing and monitoring all known forms of risk across the organisation. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the organisation endeavours to minimise it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behaviour are applied and managed within predetermined procedures and constraints.

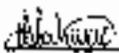
The members are of the opinion, based on the information and explanations given by management, that the system of internal control provides reasonable assurance that the financial records may be relied on for the preparation of the annual financial statements. However, any system of internal financial control can provide only reasonable, and not absolute, assurance against material misstatement or loss.

The members have reviewed the organisation's cash flow forecast for the year to 28 February 2017 and, in the light of this review and the current financial position, they are satisfied that the organisation has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

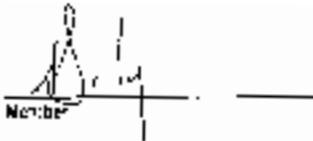
The external auditor's are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the organisation's annual financial statements. The annual financial statements have been examined by the organisation's external auditor's and their report is presented on page 4.

The annual financial statements set out on pages 5 to 10, which have been prepared on the going concern basis, were approved by the board on 29 February 2016 and were signed on its behalf by:

Approval of financial statements



Member



Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of South African Faith and Family Institute

We have audited the annual financial statements of South African Faith and Family Institute, as set out on pages 5 to 10, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 29 February 2016, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the notes, comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Trustees' Responsibility for the Annual Financial Statements

The organisation's members are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these annual financial statements in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities, and for such internal control as the members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of annual financial statements that are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

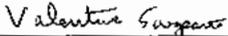
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these annual financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the annual financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the annual financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the annual financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the trust's preparation and fair presentation of the annual financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the organisation's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the annual financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the annual financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of South African Faith and Family Institute as at 29 February 2016, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities.



Valentine Sargeant
Richard Broome
Registered Auditors

South African Faith and Family Institute

(Registration number 074-935-NPO)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

Statement of Financial Position as at 29 February 2016

	Note(s)	2016 R	2015 R
Assets			
Current Assets			
Trade and other receivables	2	17,780	20,000
Cash and cash equivalents	3	146,906	197,315
		164,686	217,315
Total Assets		164,686	217,315
Equity and Liabilities			
Equity			
Accumulated surplus		85,357	104,694
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	4	79,329	112,621
Total Equity and Liabilities		164,686	217,315

South African Faith and Family Institute

(Registration number 074-935-NPO)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

Statement of Comprehensive Income

	Note(s)	2016 R	2015 R
Revenue			
Community Chest		-	1,500
Consulting & professional fees		67,544	-
Department of Social Development Grant		-	687,949
Desmond and Leah Tutu Foundation		-	441,585
Donations - Local		70,564	11,566
Foundation for Human Rights		109,000	12,000
Joint Gender Fund		300,000	125,000
Nussbaum Foundation		10,000	-
Rotary Groote Schuur		5,000	-
South African National Lottery		72,500	72,500
		634,608	1,352,100
Operating expenses			
Accounting fees		(14,335)	(11,610)
Advertising		(1,079)	(6,189)
Bank charges		(5,954)	(7,192)
Cleaning		(145)	(2,630)
Computer expenses		(2,185)	(37,401)
Conference and workshop fees		(5,113)	-
Consulting fees		(4,700)	-
Employee costs		(252,751)	(581,537)
Fieldwork		(58,435)	(391,633)
General expenses		(7,110)	(8,207)
Hire of venues		(1,389)	-
Lease rentals on operating lease		(16,546)	(13,715)
Legal expenses		-	(38,320)
Marketing & communications		(4,000)	-
Monitoring and evaluation		(15,820)	(3,400)
Motor vehicle expenses		(18,230)	(4,580)
Municipal expenses		(1,910)	(4,184)
Postage		(358)	(401)
Printing and stationery		(39,285)	(50,149)
Repairs and maintenance		(110)	(210)
Research		-	(2,000)
Staff wellbeing and care		(1,080)	(16,080)
Telephone and fax		(13,057)	(20,392)
Training & program development		(187,429)	(328,206)
Travel		(2,876)	-
		(653,897)	(1,528,036)
Operating deficit		(19,289)	(175,936)
Finance costs	5	(48)	(2,533)
Deficit for the year		(19,337)	(178,469)

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Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

Statement of Changes in Equity

	Accumulated surplus R	Total equity R
Balance at 01 March 2014	283,163	283,163
Deficit for the year	(178,469)	(178,469)
Balance at 01 March 2015	104,694	104,694
Deficit for the year	(19,337)	(19,337)
Balance at 29 February 2016	85,357	85,357

Note(s)

South African Faith and Family Institute

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Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

Statement of Cash Flows

	Note(s)	2016 R	2015 R
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash used in operations	7	(50,361)	(189,076)
Finance costs		(48)	(2,533)
Net cash from operating activities		(50,409)	(191,609)
Total cash movement for the year		(50,409)	(191,609)
Cash at the beginning of the year		197,315	388,924
Total cash at end of the year	3	146,906	197,315

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Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

Accounting Policies

1. Presentation of annual financial statements

The annual financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. The annual financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis, except for biological assets at fair value less point of sale costs, and incorporate the principal accounting policies set out below. They are presented in South African Rands.

These accounting policies are consistent with the previous period.

1.1 Financial instruments

Financial instruments at amortised cost

These include loans, trade receivables and trade payables. Those debt instruments which meet the criteria in section 11.8(b) of the standard, are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Debt instruments which are classified as current assets or current liabilities are measured at the undiscounted amount of the cash expected to be received or paid, unless the arrangement effectively constitutes a financing transaction.

At each reporting date, the carrying amounts of assets held in this category are reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence of impairment. If there is objective evidence, the recoverable amount is estimated and compared with the carrying amount. If the estimated recoverable amount is lower, the carrying amount is reduced to its estimated recoverable amount, and an impairment loss is recognised immediately in surplus or deficit.

1.2 Tax

Tax expenses

The Organisation has been approved as a Public Benefit Organisation in terms of Section 30 of the Income Tax Act and the following exemptions have been granted:

- the Public Benefit Organisation has been approved for the purposes of section 18 A (1)(a) of the Act
- donations by or to the Public Organisation are exempt from donations tax in terms of section 56(1)(h) of the act
- bequests of accruals from the estates of deceased persons in favour of the Public Benefit Organisation are exempt from the payment of estate duty in terms of section 4(h) of the Estate Duty Act, 45 of 1955
- the Public Organisation is exempt from the payment of skills development levy in terms of section 4(c) of the Skills Development Levies Act, No9 of 1999.

1.3 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.

South African Faith and Family Institute

(Registration number 074-935-NPO)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 29 February 2016

Notes to the Annual Financial Statements

	2016 R	2015 R
2. Trade and other receivables		
Deposits	17,780	20,000
3. Cash and cash equivalents		
Cash and cash equivalents consist of:		
Cash on hand	625	304
Bank	115,686	193,475
Joint Gender Fund bank account	30,595	3,536
	146,906	197,315
4. Trade and other payables		
Trade payables	3	10,771
VAT	1,295	6,204
Accruals	6,193	23,808
Loan: Elizabeth Petersen	71,838	71,838
	79,329	112,621
5. Finance costs		
Interest paid: SARS	48	2,533
6. Taxation		
No provision has been made for 2016 tax as the organisation is exempt.		
7. Cash used in operations		
Deficit before taxation	(19,337)	(178,469)
Adjustments for:		
Finance costs	48	2,533
Changes in working capital:		
Trade and other receivables	2,220	(20,000)
Trade and other payables	(33,292)	6,860
	(50,361)	(189,076)

Our Donors and Partnerships

DONATIONS IN KIND

Breakwater Lodge – Oudtshoorn Office Furniture

Oudtshoorn Department of Social Development – Supervision Support to SAFFI staff

Anrich Roberts - Graphic Design Support

Biggs Michaels - Finished Art

CASH DONATIONS AND GRANT MAKING DONOR PARTNERS

Dr Traci C West

Venessa Padayachee

Rev Dr Marie Fortune

Joint Gender Fund (JGF)

Rolf Stephan Nussbaum Foundation

HIVOS: SA Director's Discretionary Grant

Groote Schuur Rotary Club

National Lottery Distribution Fund

PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Artscape

Famsa Karoo

DSD Oudtshoorn

VAW Movement led by Women - Women's Consortium

Western Cape (Network on Violence against Women)

UN Women: Civil Society Advisory Group

Heinrich Boll Stiftung: South Africa

Department of Religion and Theology, UWC

Western Cape Religious Leaders Forum

Cape Town Interfaith Initiative

Brahma Kumaris Community

BANK DETAILS

Account Name: South African Faith & Family Institute

Bank: ABSA

Cheque Account#: 407 631 5590

Branch Code: 632005 Swift Code: ABSAZAJJ

Staff and Students 2015-2016



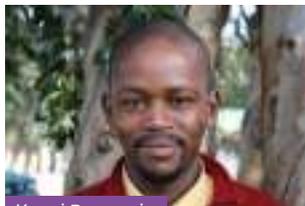
Katie Roman



Christa Howard



Laura Johnson



Kwezi Rasmeni



Zimkitha Zilo



Khanyisa Mfanta



Nydean Stamboul



Olivia Adams



Pumla Mncayi



Chris Bell



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