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Address of Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Cape Town

Cape Town, April 2023

Dear Reader,

It is again a great pleasure for me as Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany to Cape Town to contribute in this yearbook.

During the last year, I have had various opportunities to visit HOPE Cape Town's The Nex - Indawo Yethu campus in Delft. And every time I go there, there is something new!

New programmes and centres which add to HOPE's fantastic work on improving the situation of many families at the Cape – by helping to contain the spread of HIV, on empowering the communities affected, on coping with the impact the disease has on everyday life and fostering individual development during childhood and youth.

As travel restrictions related to the Covid-19 pandemic were eased in early 2022, numerous visitors came to see what new developments there are in The Nex, among them, several highest-ranking political visitors from Germany:

Bavaria's State Minister for European and International Affairs, Melanie Huml, came to open the Early Childhood Development Centre on the Campus in May. Together with Father Hippler and representatives from the Western Cape Education Department, she cut the ribbon to open the space for the youngest members of Delft's population, giving them a safe space for the individual development. Later in the year, the Presidium of the Bavarian State Parliament, chaired by Ilse Aigner, its President, visited the campus and had a vivid exchange with the participants of the Democracy Programme supported by the Bavarian Parliament. Both

visits clearly fostered the existing regional partnership between Bavaria and the Western Cape.

German Vice-Chancellor and Federal Minister for Economic Affairs and Climate Action, Robert Habeck, came early December and discussed with the participants of the "duale Ausbildung" (vocational training) on logistics about their experiences.

After the festive season break, the new year started with another highlight: the inauguration of the "Kap23" Youth Centre where Delft's young people can spend their after-school time in a nice and safe environment.

I am thankful to have been invited to attend all of these important events as well as the Premier's Council on Skills which in November brought together the most important stakeholders to promote the crucial field of skills training in the Western Cape, including new partners from Bavaria. The Ball of Hope in May 2022 was another highlight which I happily attended.

In short, 2022 again showed: HOPE transforms lives, especially young lives, for good. It not only gives HOPE but actually transforms the mere HOPE into something real.

And I am convinced that HOPE Cape Town will continue its journey in this spirit. New projects to improve safety and engage with society are already in the planning.

HOPE continues to assume new responsibilities and evolve towards an even more comprehensive and holistic approach. Every single team member is dedicated, passionate and committed to the above mentioned goal of transforming people's lives for good - from the gardeners to the occupational therapists, from

the nurses and doctors to the healthcare managers, from the early childhood caretakers to the chefs and kitchen staff, from the center manager to your accountants, from the founder to the donors, from the caretakers to the handymen, from the volunteers to the supportive staff, from the partners in Germany to the partners in South Africa and elsewhere.

This strong network of dedicated staff and committed partners is the secret of HOPE's huge success which I am convinced will be continued.

Both from what my colleagues and I have witnessed in the field over the past years, and from HOPE's working relationship to well-established institutions in Germany, first and foremost the Deutsche Bischofskonferenz and the Deutsche Aids-Stiftung, you have every reason to be confident that HOPE deserves the trust of any prospective donor. HOPE's work is state-of-the-art because it is based on a direct link between scientific and grassroots work. It is sustainable, because over time HOPE has built up and developed a tremendous measure of expertise in the field of paediatric HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment. It is backed up by a reliable network of European and American partners, providing both scientific expertise and financial support.

On behalf of the whole team at the German Consulate General, I would like to extend words of appreciation and encouragement to HOPE's founder Fr Stefan Hippler, to his wonderful team of professionals and volunteers, as well as the HOPE Cape Town Association led by Dr Monika Esser and the HOPE Kapstadt Stiftung in Germany chaired by Viola Klein. Thank you for your invaluable commitment over more than two decades!

My very best wishes, good luck and every success for the year ahead to everyone at HOPE. I look forward to continuing cooperating with you!

With appreciation

Tanja Werheit
Consul General



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1. Report of the Chairperson

Reporting on the time from 1st March 2022 to 28th February 2023 and collecting all what has happened makes it suddenly clear, how busy the year has been, how much we asked our employees to adapt to and how the whole scenery for HOPE Cape Town has changed in the year.

It was a year to settle down in the new environment, but it was also a year where we found ourselves with new challenges like electricity and stolen cables as well as the snail path of concluding transfer of ownership regarding the property and the like.

We welcomed Prof. Bradley Slade as a new trustee, and we bid farewell to trustees Prof. Dr. Detlev Geiss and Admiral (ret.) Jacobus Louw. Thank you to both for years of dedicated and valued service.



Prof. B. Slade



Prof. Dr Geiss and Fr Hippler



Admiral (ret.) Louw and Fr Hippler

Our starting point in the reporting year was still the four pillars of our work.

Mission & Purpose

Programs

4 Pillars of Hope Cape Town



Health



Outreach



Prevention



Education

Sustainability

The aim to raise the quality of life of people and communities.

1.1 Optimising Health Services



The relationship between HOPE Cape Town and the Department of Health is very important. We regularly engage with the various stakeholders ranging from health care facility managers, district managers and the leadership of both the City of Cape Town and Western Cape Provincial Health departments.

HOPE Cape Town has MOUs in place with:

- City of Cape Town
- The Western Cape Government via its Department of Health (for the Tygerberg Northern Substructure)
- Stellenbosch University – Faculty of Medicine and Health Services
- Tygerberg Hospital
- Tygerberg Hospital School
- Trilateral Memorandum with Western Cape Provincial and City of Cape Town departments of Health and Wellness

Cycle of HOPE

Champion: Dr Ana Houston, Medical Officer

The Cycle of HOPE programme has been enconced in the HOPE Cape Town programmes based at Delft Community Health Centre, the Holistic Health Centre at The Nex – Indawo Yethu in Delft, Tygerberg Paediatric Hospital (formerly HOPE for babies and HOPE to Home programmes) and, in part, the services provided by the HCHWs at the public health facilities – Symphony Way and Delft South in Delft, St Vincents Clinic in Belhar, Bloekombos, Durbanville, Elsies River, Dr Ivan Toms Clinic in Mfuleni, Manenberg and TC Newman Community Health Centre in Paarl.

The Delft Paediatrics clinic is to ensure excellent quality care within the public sector for children living with HIV in Delft and to assist in strengthening the public health sector. The team of Dr Ana Houston and Dr Amy Samson (locum) with Robyn Meissner (OT) and Angela Joel (HCHW) attended to 1 478 patients.

The Delft CHC Youth Clinic for older adolescents and youth (15 to 24 years of age) who are HIV+. Generally, they are newly diagnosed, have co-morbid medical issues or are poorly adherent to treatment. The clinic proceeds fortnightly and is frequently over-booked. 134 attended the clinic.

Three Delft Youth Clubs took place at The Nex where the teens appreciate the comfortable space, wifi and other facilities. These are psychosocial support clubs for youth living with HIV. A fourth club was started in July 2022 and all four clubs' patients were transferred from Delft CHC to The Nex as the clinic responsible for them and their data. A number of teens have raised viral loads and one dropped out – a reflection of the stress and mental health effects of the last two years of Covid. To this end Sr Hali has initiated a "Risk of Treatment Failure" support group. Club education topics include HIV disclosure; STIs; What motivates me? Remembering your ARV names; navigating sick leave/sick certificates/taking the day off school or work.

The Teen camp held in October 2022 was well attended and without any injuries or other issues on camp. The youth showcased their diverse talents and solid friendships were built.

The launch of the Symphony Way CHC Youth Support Group was initiated in August 2022 and is run by HCHW Farieda Prins.

The Cycle of HOPE programme supports mothers in the Tygerberg Hospital First 1 000 Days Campaign project within the antenatal period and first six months of life by providing maternal birth care packages, food donations, toiletry packages, health education, information sharing, and individual HIV testing and counselling. The care

workers were trained in early nutrition and breastfeeding as well as family planning and risk counselling of perinatal mothers.

The HOPE Cape Town care workers provide integral support to the PMTCT nurses who run the programme. They not only make sure that all mothers are tested for HIV perinatally, but assist mothers with perinatal education, risk counselling and support.

They also assist the PMTCT team with follow-up and linkage of care of newly diagnosed/exposed infants upon discharge. The PMTCT team runs a secure data base that assists in linkage of care at community level. In the PMTCT programme 7 916 mothers were tested for HIV and received individual pre- and post-test counselling. Mothers are supported emotionally and given information regarding antenatal and child health. 372 group information sessions were conducted by the HOPE Cape Town care workers Mariam Roelofse and Elfrieda le Roux.

The care workers in the Tygerberg Hospital paediatric wards continued their well-established, highly valued services. Led by Sonia Daniels, the team was asked to join the multidisciplinary paediatric meetings to contribute and provide feedback about patients counselled and followed up by HOPE Cape Town. Sonia, with Marie Manuel, identifies vulnerable children and families during ward rounds and get referrals from all the hospital wards.

Sonja Daniels in her office at Tygerberg Hospital



They assist in adherence counselling, bereavement counselling, follow up and linkage of care, and social support. These vulnerable children are linked to care at their local clinic upon discharge as far as possible by linking them to HCHWs or providing telephonic linkage, follow-up and reminders of follow-up visits at local clinics for those who attend a clinic where no HCHW is available.

During this year the team worked with:

- 1,145 HIV+ parents
- 907 HIV exposed children
- 28 new parents on ARV
- 76 newly diagnosed children
- 141 parents who defaulted
- 77 children who defaulted
- 111 parents who were reintiated
- 159 HIV/TB dual children

Various training workshops took place at The Nex Indawo Yethu during this reporting period. Cycle of HOPE parenting courses (ECD-Community Childhood Development) presented by Carla van der Merwe of AmazingBrainz were well attended and supported by parents and caregivers as well as ECD practitioners who operate in the Delft area. The workshops were aimed for the care of children between the ages of 0 to 5 years and topics included: How to get your child school-ready and Being a bearer of hope for your child.

The NPO Raising HOPE SA provided support services for caregivers of children with any neurodiversity or difficulties. Most parents in attendance were those of children from the autism spectrum disorder. Additional training programmes and workshops such as Uhambo's Ndinogona workshop series were held mainly for caregivers with physically disabled children.

Twelve HOPE Cape Town Community Health Workers were trained in the Ibhayi lengane parenting support course – a trauma-focused, culture sensitive parenting programme. This programme has proven to be particularly beneficial to teenage mothers and the lodger mother mothers in the Tygerberg Hospital KMC wards. Workshops incorporating First 1 000 days topics took place monthly at La Maison de Christoph holistic health centre at The Nex for 27 young mothers from the

ante/post-natal motherhood support group.

HOPE Cape Town Community Health Workers collectively attended to 129 709 clients at their respective places of work in the year under review



Neurodevelopment Services

Champion: Dr Ana Houston, Medical Officer and Robyn Meissner, Occupational Therapist

A new room was made available at Tygerberg Hospital and was furnished and equipped for the team to conduct ADOS assessments. Dr Houston is the default ADOS assessor and has received some referrals from local clinics.

Dr Ana Houston saw 12 patients at TBH and conducted 2 ADOS assessments. Developing services at The Nex included parental support groups, ESSENCE-Q screening for local ECDs; Developmental screenings and ADOS assessments for flagged individual children.

The OT continued offering Griffiths 3 assessment service to the NDC at TBH. 14 children were assessed. These children had global developmental delays,

Autistic traits, diabetes, hemiplegia and a traumatic brain injury.

Occupational Therapy

Champion: Robyn Meissner, Occupational Therapist

Children are assessed and given appropriate OT intervention to develop and assist their function in everyday activities. Component areas that are addressed include gross and fine motor, psychosocial, cognitive and social developmental. When possible, much attention is given to the carers of the children during the sessions as they are in their full-time care and appropriate suggestions are made to ensure input and stimulation in the home environment.

In September the playroom at TBH was reopened for the first time since the Covid pandemic. Besides the children visiting the playroom, our volunteers were also able to distribute games and toys to the children in the wards.

385 children ages 0 to 14 years received individual sessions in the clinics and 16 children were seen on a weekly basis at Blikkiesdorp.

The OT completed the assessments of a group of children attending the play group at Blikkiesdorp. Early in the year seven were screened on basic concept knowledge and fine motor skills. Since then, organised group activities with small groups of children involved gross motor exercise and encouraged social participation. Three outings to the Bayerngarden Play Lab were arranged for the Blikkiesdorp playgroup.

Continued OT services were conducted at Delft CHC, Delft South Clinic and TC Newman CHC. Most of the children seen are HIV+ and were referred by the doctors running ARV services as well as Child Health sisters. Other co-morbid conditions were epilepsy, CP, hearing impairments, FAS, SAM, and intellectual disability. A total of 402 appointments were seen of whom 71 were new patients.

The OT started offering supplementary OT sessions to children who would benefit from specific equipment stationed in the therapy room at Bayerngarden ECD. A total of 9 children were seen for individual sessions and three group sessions for two children were carried out.



Holistic Health Services

Champion: Sr Zanele Hali, Holistic Centre Operational Manager & Clinical Nurse Practitioner

La Maison de Christoph Holistic Health Centre has become a popular landmark in the communities of Delft and Belhar. Our clients refer friends and family members to experience the efficient and professional services provided by the health team.

Baby Immunization clinic is a service provided by the local day hospital as an outreach. It was implemented in response to the community need and engagement held in 2021. In this review period approximately 45 babies were attended to each day. Parents are required to bring their baby's "Road to Health" booklet to record the immunizations.

Healthy living and prevention of chronic conditions support group was started with the aim to promote healthy lifestyle and prevent clients from acquiring chronic diseases. To this end the clients are checked for high Blood Pressure and Glucose levels, high Body Mass Index, unhealthy eating habits, smoking and lack of regular exercise.

Sr Hali managed 609 patient consultations in this period of review for the purpose of: Family planning; Cervical screenings (32); Health checks/screenings; VCT/TB testing; HIV Tests (256 females and 33 males); Well baby visits and vaccinations (160 per month) and referrals.

Sr Hali is assisted by HCHWs Bonga Zantsi who is permanently stationed at the holistic health centre as well as Angela Joel, Charlene Felix and Farieda Prins who provide weekly support in men's health services, counselling, support groups, infant health services as well as visits to schools to introduce the HHC services and to educate high school learners in sexual and reproductive health. On Women's Day in August 2022, they held an event for 68 women where they focused on women's health, women's mental health and parenting.

Other activities facilitated by Sr Hali and her team together with external consultants were antenatal doula preparation and exercises using yoga mats and balls for delivery and recovery from delivery (with Sue Gray),



Sr Zanele Hali, Clinical Nurse Practitioner and Holistic Health Centre Unit Manager shares a lighter moment with a client to make her feel comfortable before her health screening

breastfeeding and early nutrition demonstrations and mental health workshops.

38 mothers enrolled into the mothers and mothers-to-be support group. 28 were active of which 6 were still pregnant and 21 had birthed their babies. Topics for discussion: Focus on mom and her relationship with her baby; How do we cope now that our babies are born; putting our emotions on paper; baby's rhythm using the exercise ball; What does your baby's name mean?

Mental health workshops were conducted and attended by 60 parents/caregivers; 29 children/adolescents attended mental health workshops; 30 parents received mental health materials.

Psychologist Abeedah Hendricks continues to see five under age 18 clients per day. This allows sufficient time between one-on-one therapy and psychometric assessments. Clients accessing this service have become part of the HOPE family as they follow up on a weekly basis until discharged. We make them feel comfortable at the bench of HOPE while waiting their turns to be seen by the psychologist. There is an

increasing need for this service as young people struggle with so many psycho-social issues. While they are on the waiting list to see the psychologist, they speak with the HCHWs who possess excellent listening and counselling skills. We were visited weekly by five UWC Master students in Psychology to see clients for one-on-one therapy and psychometric assessment. For year 2023 we are anticipating nine students to be placed at La Maison de Christoph on Wednesdays.

In this year 80 clinical psychology consultations were held at community level and 100 children were consulted by the clinical psychologist.



Doula Sue Gray demonstrates exercises to a young pregnant mother to prepare her for childbirth.

1.2 Equipping Children & Youth



Early Childhood Development

Champion: Meagan Nel, Grade R Teacher

While Robyn enjoyed furnishing and equipping Bayerngarden, the process of registering an early childhood development centre is a much more laborious task. Consequently, Meagan joined the HOPE Cape Town team in late 2022 to develop the policies and procedures.

In January 2023, together with assistant teacher Nicole Boonzaaier, Meagan started off the first Grade R academic year and seven children were excited to embark on their new journey.

We allowed the children to explore their new environment which also gave us time to get to know each of their amazing personalities. We wanted to create a space where each child could feel safe to be themselves but also give them a sense of structure and routine. The first few weeks myself and my assistant took the time to assess each child individual to identify their developmental delays and set up structured plan for each of them. In February our class grew to 9 learners however to the end of February we lost 3 learners due to community circumstances.

One of the main issues we identified within our class was that most learners struggled with their fine motor skills. We set a programme which involved fine motor skill activities such as threading, cutting and dough play that children could do at home with their parents. The aim was not only to strengthen their fine motor skills but also to encourage parents to sit down with their children and watch how a few minutes of their time could impact their children in a major way. Each week parents could change activities and we encouraged them to speak about what changes they saw with their children whether it was good or bad and, in that way, we could work together as a team to better our children's skills. Our vision for this programme is to tackle each developmental milestone throughout the year.

We are currently preparing our learners for the end of term assessments which will take place on the 13th of March 2023. This assessment will be according to the HOPE Cape Town Trust

Western Cape Department of Education's criteria.

We love having our visitors come and experience our amazing ECD however, it does affect our learner in a negative way as they are accustomed to a certain routine and the moment there is something new or their routine is disturbed, they tend to lose focus and it is a struggle to get them back on track.

Another one of our struggles is that many parents don't own vehicles and during the winter months it may cause an issue as public transport is not always reliable and parents do not want their children coming to school wet and miserable.

Even with all our challenges whether it be the community which is filled with gang violence and negative influences or the child's developmental difficulties, we at Bayerngarden can see the positive growth in not only their academics but also in the way our learners interact with each other with respect and kindness as well as the gratitude the parents have towards our programme.



@ The Nex

Play therapy is an exciting extension to the social work service delivery. Maria delivered 95 sessions to referrals of children for therapy in the playroom at the Bayerngarden ECD centre.

@Blikkiesdorp

Champion: Maria van Blerk, Social Worker

79 Play group sessions were held with 969 children. The activities included educational games and puzzles, reading stories and outdoor play. Violet continued the handwriting programme initiated by OT Robyn in previous years.



Learner Support @ Blikkiesdorp

120 homework groups continued for 3 444 learners and 63 learners enjoyed the extra English classes and 83 learners the extra Maths lessons.

Seven Grade 10 to 12 learners were assisted with online tutoring in subjects of their choice in the resource centre at The Nex.

The ever-popular Zoe Reading classes were well attended with 79 sessions for 585 learners.

171 children received school supplies in the form of school uniforms, books and stationery.

School holiday activities included four visits to the Clay Café in Hout Bay where 120 children had fun expressing their creative talents.

Other activities included beading, puzzle building, sand art, canvas painting, soccer and netball for 200 children.

Youth Support @ Blikkiesdorp

Champion: Violet Avontuur, Social Auxiliary Worker

The young girls' development group has become a vital support structure for these adolescent girls who face many social challenges in their lives. Two German Social Work Interns assisted Violet with 12 of the sessions so she was able to conduct team-building exercises with the groups. Some of the girls with very complicated living circumstances had individual sessions. 435 young ladies participated in 34 group gatherings.

Able facilitated by Calvin Daniels, Social Worker Auxiliary Student, the boys' group became a part of the weekly routine for boys where they felt safe and believed that they have a voice and are being heard in a world where many adults shun them. With absent fathers, many of the boys lacked a positive male role model. They struggled with discipline and self-awareness. Various topics were discussed like identity, dreams, goals. In the second half of the year, the boys' group was split in two: for boys 10 to 15, and for boys 16 years and older. 32 sessions were held for 319 boys.

A trip to The Farmyard near Wellington ended off the year well for both groups. It was a fun-filled excursion with activities like soccer, swimming and water slides.

For most of the boys it was their first time out of their community in Blikkiesdorp.



Since the start of the 2023 academic year in January, volunteers have managed and implemented two after-school programmes namely LTF Kids for primary school learners and LTF Teens for high/secondary school old learners. Mondays to Thursdays the children are assisted with homework supervision and on Fridays they do recreational and creative activities.

At the end of this reporting period, 40 learners were enrolled in the programme. The learners enjoy the light, spacious activity rooms in youth centre and the comfortable “Chill Room” which contains many board games, books and arts & crafts.

Homework Support



Youth Support @ The Nex

Champion: The Laeeq Toffar Foundation



Laeq Toffar and Dr Reyneke
HOPE Cape Town Trust

1.3 Education & Skills Training



Dual Vocational Training

This is a three-year training programme in Logistics and Freight Forwarding. It is managed by the Southern African-German Chamber of Commerce and Industries and facilitated by training organisers Metrominds. Learning takes place in two spaces: tuition and academic assessments take place in Bavarian House at The Nex and the practical work experience and mentorship at the students' places of employment i.e. logistics companies where they learn on-the-job. This intake was initiated in October 2021, hence the students were both in their first and second years of training during this reporting period.

Entrepreneurial Skills Development

Champion: Kaelyn Frans, Coordinator

Funded by the Rotary International Global Grant, this experiential learning programme is a combination of personal and business skills development. During this reporting period, 68 young people joined the three programmes and were welcomed into the space in February, June, and September 2022.

Life skills requires practice through different instruments of learning that often demonstrate the skill of problem solving, creativity, communication, self-control, and decision making. Aply assisted by facilitators Johan Vermaak, Calvin Daniels and Lucky Mgweqxa, Kaelyn recruited the three groups of participants between the ages of 18 and 25 years to participate in a three-month training programme where they acquired skills such as effective communication, critical thinking, time management, team building, active listening, and business management.

The alumni accompanied them by way of a buddy system, and they were allocated mentors. One of the highlights for the groups was the psychometric testing as they learnt that the individual needs to be suitable for the job just as much as the job should be suitable for the individual. To graduate from the programme, participants are required to develop a business plan and showcase their business concepts. As many of the participants described themselves as high-school

dropouts, the ESD graduation ceremonies are always very special for the participants – “it was my Matric Ball” said one graduate as she stood proudly between her parents with her certificate in her hands.

Past participants often return to The Nex to visit, ask for advice, or to enrol for other programmes or services. Most describe The Nex as “home” and their fellow alumni as “family”. More than 70% of the graduates are gainfully employed, have started their own micro-enterprise, or have enrolled in further education.



The ceremony for Graduates of the Entrepreneurial Skills Development Programme is always a special occasion for the students and their families

Basic Computer Training

Champion: Mr Bronwin Whittles, Lecturer

The SAQA accredited Computer Literacy Training Course (CLTC) focuses on Microsoft Office and is aimed at youth between the ages of 18 and 35 who seek to improve their knowledge and skills to upgrade their resumes and in doing so, enhance their opportunities for meaningful and gainful employment.

50 young people enrolled for the course which started in July 2022. 23 have remained in the programme scheduled for completion at the end of June 2023.

All except two of those who quit the course prior to completion have obtained jobs, many due to their enhanced computer skills especially MS Word and Excel.



Visit of Andreas Heidemann at The Nex, meeting Mr Bronwen Whittles, facilitator of the 1 year long accredited digital basic computer skills course, generously sponsored by the Rotary Club Oldenburg Graf Anton Günther



1.4 Community Outreach & Development



Social Work at Blikkiesdorp

Champion: Maria van Blerk, Social Worker

While individual case work was restricted to a minimum, services were still rendered in cases where urgent attention was needed and when the focus was on the functioning of children.

Interviews and individual sessions were held with 291 adults and 313 children.

72 parents and caregivers were assisted with online school enrolment applications. All Grade 1 learners were placed successfully in schools.

Individual sessions included adults requesting assistance for Identity documents either in order to enrol children at school, or for over 60s wanting to apply for SASSA grants.

The Social Worker took on the role of supervisor/mentor for three social auxiliary worker students in the practical phase of their studies.



Community Outreach

Champion: Pauline Jooste, Outreach Consultant

The HOPE Cape Town Community Outreach Centre has been in Blikkiesdorp for more than a decade. This container-village is identified by the local community as a place that supports residents when they desperately need assistance. 24-hour security is provided by

volunteers from the community and the busy vegetable garden is lovingly tended by Gladina Galant. The soup kitchen served cooked meals to 3,670 adults and 4,998 children. 2,384 after-school care children received meals and 704 children who participated in the school holiday programmes also received snacks.

@ The Nex

Champion: Dr Izane Reyneke, CEO

A second restored container was installed in May on the East boundary of the campus and occupied by LEAP (Law Enforcement Advancement Plan) in July 2022 as a deployment centre for its officers based in Delft. The presence of LEAP enhances the relationship between the officers and the youth, clients and visitors to The Nex, and strengthens the safety and security of the campus and surrounding neighbourhoods.

The Bayerngarden Centre for Early Childhood Development was officially opened in May 2022. The transition of management of early childhood learning centres between the Department of Social Development and the Department of Basic Education has resulted in bureaucratic delays hence we are still awaiting registration.

The Am Kap23 Youth Centre, was officially opened in January 2023 and programmes were scheduled to begin in March 2023.

The breathtakingly landscaped indigenous garden at The Nex was awarded a certificate of commendation at the prestigious ILASA Awards 2022.

Dr Harry Malila, Director General of the Western Cape Government, officially opened the Delft Nex-Indawo Yethu eCentre in Bavarian House on 20 January 2023. Through a partnership with HOPE Cape Town, the Cape Access programme makes information and communication technology freely available and accessible to the public. The e-centre at The Nex is very popular - specifically for scholars who need to complete school projects and caregivers who need to complete school applications online.



Dr Kristel Degener, Executive Director of the German AIDS Foundation opened the Kap 23 Youth Centre

Advisory Committee Training

Champion: Marlene Whitehead, Programme Manager

This “safe space” campus was initiated in the framework of the partnership Bavaria – Western Cape and is considered a model for a holistic development project, which contributes with its synergies and partnerships to give people a perspective, but also to strengthen democratic structures through courses and workshops and to practice through an Advisory Committee.

Young people in Delft in particular, are interested in improving not only their personal situation but also their environment. They understand the big problems of humanity like serious crime and climate change, but also the challenges like corruption, lack of opportunities for further education or the problem of unemployment. They want to help create a new democratic South Africa to truly improve their lives. Many have expressed their interest in working with HOPE Cape Town to change the situation.



The goal is clear: civil society and local people must take the initiative and analyse the current situation in matters of health, social needs and participation at political level, identify the challenges and work together toward improvements. This means participation in a democratic process that brings together all spheres of society. The emerging Advisory Committee will not only advise HOPE Cape Town but will also develop synergies that will help shape the future of this township.

The project had a concrete goal: the formation of a consultative body for “The Nex-Indawo Yethu” - participants in this programme learned to play an active and constructive role in their community through dialogue, learning experiences, encounters with important role players in their community and, also exposure to local history in this forum. It was another building block to understand the role of the active citizen and to practice it on this level.

The programme gave participants the opportunity to contribute their skills, develop them in a structured way, understand their situation in the context of the township,

“People’s lives are changing through the services, activities and interventions at The Nex-Indawo Yethu”

analyse problems and make constructive suggestions to improve their living situation - all in dialogue with relevant government agencies and civil society. It was a “learning by doing” approach, where the end result is an active body.

Diverse in culture, ages, and life experiences, 20 residents of Delft accepted the challenge to take part in a training programme. Towards the end of this reporting period the participants embarked on a three-day team building and project planning workshop at Goedgedacht Farm in Riebeeckkasteel.

The group created structures that enabled participation and collaboration in and through exchange,

demonstrating that peacefully struggling to find solutions and wrestling with them is a value in itself.

They created clear indicators that show how people’s lives are changing through the services, activities, and interventions at The Nex-Indawo Yethu.

The first task of the newly formed Advisory Committee was to conduct a job readiness workshop for 15 matriculants. We look forward to a continued interesting collaboration with these community leaders.



Anger Management, Conflict Resolution and Healing

Champion: Dr JJ Syms, Consultant and Calvin Daniels, Social Auxiliary Worker Student and Consultant

In response to the needs identified by the communities of Delft, Blikkiesdorp and Belhar, this programme was developed in two sections with different approaches to suit the requirements of the two groups – mature adults who have been traumatised by extreme poverty, violence and substance abuse in their domestic environment and, male youth between the ages of 15 and 19, vulnerable and at risk of anti-social behaviour and activities.

The programme for the adults took the form of a support group with a variety of coping, self-empowerment and affirmation skills practised as well as some art therapy.

The programme for the youth was designed for intense experiential learning, the results very powerful. This was brought forth in the sessions with the 12 young men who participated in the @ the hands of men programme.

Once they reached the stage where they were able to take ownership of their harmful behaviour patterns, the participants were enabled to address their actions or lack thereof and their negative attitudes through a series of reflective exercises and activities – the tools for the solutions to improve their self-image. However, it did not come naturally, hence intensive engagement and continuous support were needed for them to step over the threshold.

These young men were commended for seeking help through the programme where helplessness due to neglect had been the norm for most of their lives. The facilitators embraced them in a gentle and welcoming manner. The youth displayed acceptance and mutual respect during the sessions which were irrevocably beneficial to each participant in his own unique way. This was expressed by two of the participants as “a learning experience that opened the doors to my heart that was shut down for a long time.” and “the fear and the hatred in me has disappeared and I am at peace.”



A participant receives his certificate of attendance for the Anger Management, Conflict Resolution and Healing Programme facilitated by Litha Tyakiwe and Calvin Daniels

“A learning experience that opened the doors of my heart that was shut down for a long time”

1.5 International & Local Collaboration



Interns & Volunteers

Champion: Dr Izane Reyneke, CEO

Interns Oct – Dec 2022

- Laetitia Meyer
- Mareike HÜgel

Interns Jan – March 2023

- Lotta Celeste Köhler
- Josefa Manno

The interns gained experience in the fields of early childhood development – incl. caring for children with barriers to learning, school preparation and readiness and academic support. They provided basic life skills training and emotional support to children and youth attending programmes and practical and emotional support for children (and their caregivers) while admitted to hospital. They also co-facilitated a variety of support groups.



Volunteers are the lifeblood for HOPE Cape Town. They provide insight, knowledge, and resources and each volunteer has their own expertise in their specific areas of industry. The volunteers mentioned below played a key role in promoting change and we appreciate each one who helped with day-to-day operations.

- Luca Marie Baumeister - Blikkiesdorp school prep and afterschool
- Sophie Grümme - Blikkiesdorp „Hope and Future“ projects including gardening ; school prep and afterschool
- Terri Gavulic –Yoga and Mindfulness Workshops
- Elena Schäfer - Graphic design
- Cornelius Bauerochse - Blikkiesdorp school prep and afterschool & gardening
- Tara Degener – Blikkiesdorp school prep and afterschool, Early Childhood Development Centre

Thank You Letter

Our volunteer work at HOPE is coming to an end and we want to thank everyone for the incredibly wonderful time we got to spend here. We were able to gain many new experiences here and we have learned a lot for our future. Thanks to you all we felt very well taken care of here, coming back after weekend trips almost felt like home (and that even though we lived in Delft). We have you to thank for this, because you have all contributed to making our time unforgettable:

We want to thank Brigitte for welcoming us every morning with her warm smile, for helping us with our SIM card and for the many good tips for Stellenbosch. Our thanks go to Charly, who was always there for us and even cleaning our car. You are an Angel.

To Camilla & Malanie: Thank you for doing our laundry when the machine was broken and for your kind manner.

We say thank you to Dr. Ana who gave us many information about HIV and invited us to the training. For the fun session on a Wednesday afternoon, we want to say thank you to Dr. JJ Sims – and greetings from Philip!

We enjoyed the conversations that we had with Charmaine between door and corner.

A big thanks also goes to Izane for all the good travel tips and for being so easy-going and always having an open ear (and for arranging all the organizational issues!).

Out thanks go to Kaelyn, Calvin and Lucky for a very informative and personal exchange during our onboarding and for recommendations regarding rugby & clubbing.

We want to thank Kauthar, Zarina and their son for taking us into your incredibly big hearts, for your caring ways, and for the delicious food!

We say thank you to Petra for the ride and for organizing our future washing machine.

Luke, who opened the laundry room for us thousands of times and took care of a lot of other issues like our oven – thank you!

Maria, who with her fighter's heart and selflessness gave us so many things for our personal and professional future. Thank you, Maria for being who you are.

Also, thank you Marlene for the warm welcome at the beginning and for always helping us out with your key – and for doing our laundry!

Due to Meagan's positive energy, all our remaining doubts were immediately blown away - thank you for the airport-pick-up on our arrival and sharing your spirit with us.

For the insights into her work, we want to thank Robyn, and for letting us learn from your interaction with the children.

Our shopping trip with Shelly was fun! Thank you for going shopping with us, taking a lot of nice pictures and for being our emergency contact.

To Sonia and the whole Tygerberg Team: Thank you for fun days at Tygerberg with exciting insights and many laughter!

We are grateful that Stefan took the time to meet us in Stuttgart and that he started the cooperation with our university in the first place!

Thanks to Violet, an incredibly strong woman whose heart burns for the children in Blikkies. Thank you for the beautiful collaboration.

Last but not least we want to thank Zanele & the clinic team for the super interesting talk about the clinic at The Nex, too bad we didn't get a chance to dive deeper into your work!

We also want to say thank you to all the other employees for the great work you do at HOPE. Without you, the HOPE family would not be what it is. We will wholeheartedly recommend HOPE to everyone. And we will miss you all a lot!

Lotta & Josefa

Health Initiatives, Training and Conferences

Champion: Dr Ana Houston, Medical Officer

- Taught at City of Cape Town DoH Paediatric Update Training Course
- Taught at DoH ROTF training
- Hosted USAID and ANOVA at Delft CHC
- Attended Adolescent Health Initiative
- Liaised with Neurodiversity Foundation about ESSENCE-Q
- Attended training for the Griffith neurodevelopmental assessment
- Collaboration with SUN psychology to look at a research project for support for mothers of HIV+ children aged 0 to 5 years. His ethical approval
- Recruitment happened well in that recruited more clients than target. Will receive feedback in 2023.

HCHW training is planned and implemented every alternate month.

The topics for training during this period of review were:

- Infant nutrition and navigating the “Road to Health” booklet
- Neurodevelopment
- Child psychology, parenting
- Mental Health educational talks and materials handed out
- Craft skills development from the Ibhayi lengane project
- Neurodiversity, Stress and resilience, Pertussis

It's important to bring the HCHW colleagues together regularly for training and to strengthen networks as well as to take the opportunity for debriefing with psychologist, Naomi van Wyk.



Visitors

Post Covid-19, HOPE Cape Town received a multitude of visitors. Students, donors, volunteers, but also tourists arrived to pay a visit and learn more about our work. Also, official delegations visited The Nex – Indawo Yethu.



Visit of State Minister Melanie Huml and delegation – Opening of the ECD Centre (May 2022)



Visit of MEC Reagan Allan, Minister of Safety and Police Oversight WP



Tanja Werheit, Consul General of Germany and Sarah Bernardy, Head of Department for Southern Africa of the National Foreign office of Germany (September 2022)



Visit of the Executive Committee of the Bavarian Parliament (November 2022)



Visit of Vice Chancellor and Federal Minister for Economic Affairs and Climate Action (December 2022)



1.6 The Nex - Indawo Yethu: Providing A Safe Place For All



The Nex is a derivative from the word Nexus which is defined as “a connection or series of connections linking two or more central or focal points”.

HOPE Cape Town has evolved from a charity organization into a more holistic development agency and coupled with the move to our new headquarters at The Nex-Indawo Yethu, there was anticipated increased awareness of the organization.

General Considerations

The establishment of The Nex Project builds upon, consolidates, and expands knowledge, skills, and insights gained from HOPE Cape Town’s past experience and practice. It offers HOPE Cape Town a unique opportunity to focus and improve its impact, especially with respect to preventative care and the leveraging of opportunities for disadvantaged youth, within a specific geographical context – the Greater Delft area. The logic of the intervention is expressed in and through the various spaces of The Nex: a holistic model preventative care at the Health and Wellness Centre; play therapy and therapeutic support at the Early Childhood Centre; coordinated and independent educational and other activities at the Youth Development Centre; Dual Vocational and Educational and Skills Training; Community-based social and cultural activities; and staff capacity building and institutional strengthening.

HOPE Cape Town has successfully leveraged the resources required for the infrastructure development of the six buildings which themselves have already become a focal point in Delft, integrating the residents with their interest and enthusiasm.

The Nex is a bold statement of intent on the part of HOPE Cape Town. It symbolizes the vision and mission of HOPE Cape Town. It represents a focal point, a nexus (coming together) of lessons and experience gained from the organization’s 20 years of hands-on practice, experience, and innovation, offering an opportunity to consolidate, strengthen, and innovate a range of inter-linked activities and core competencies, as well as explore new areas of intervention.

In other words, The Nex represents, in physical form,

HOPE Cape Town’s vision and mission to incrementally improve the quality of life of children, adolescents, families, youth, and women through a range of inter-linked activities (the Cycle of HOPE), in partnership with local citizens, CBOs, NGOS, a range of strategic public and private partnerships, and support of local and global donors.

But not only that, The Nex – Indawo Yethu also symbolizes the change and move from a still charity orientated organization to a development agency. HOPE Cape Town will not provide for but walk with people which indeed will be a bigger challenge and risk, but also an opportunity to for the greater good of the people of Delft.

It was therefore necessary to review and align our corporate identity and related marketing elements to match our new approach and the more cohesiveness as a team and organization as well as raising awareness for the new programmes that would be offered at the campus.

Construction Status

Construction has finished and with the opening of Kap23 Youth Centre in February 2023, the campus is building-wise fully functional. Other entities started to use The Nex for workshops or part of their programs.

It is early days. The legal transfer is in progress, and it was delayed by some Eskom related issues.



Further Plans

HOPE Cape Town had applied to the Western Cape Department of Infrastructure to extend the land 5m to the right and then up to Stellenbosch Arterial. The application was successful.

A second complementing part belonging to the City of Cape Town was also requested, but until now without success. Ultimate aim is the establishment of a Community Vegetable Garden, which also entails an incubator for entrepreneurship within the framework of township economy and some art installations.



1.7 Staff Changes

Angelika Hammel resigned as Donor Relations Manager. The position was re-adjusted to European Relations and Office/Admin support to HOPE Cape Town Trust and HOPE Cape Town Association Chief Executive Officer and advertised as a full time position, divided into 60% European Relations, 20% Admin Trust, 20% Assistance CEO HCT Association.

In the reporting year, our treasurer Petra Reichwein stepped in to cover till the newly designed position is filled in the following financial year.

1.8 HOPE Cape Town Trust Transition Time

In 2019 we agreed on a transition time, after I voiced my plans to step down as the chairperson in 2023. The day has now arrived:

With Dr Izane Reyneke as CEO and Marlene Whitehead as Program Manager the operational part of HOPE Cape Town has started the new area over a year ago. The Nex – Indawo Yethu construction is finished, and I know that the Board of Expertise is also in a momentum to adjust to the new responsibilities towards our staff.

I am aware that I have asked a lot from people, from employees and trustees – we beamed ourselves up in the last years to a different level of engagement and development. Now it is time to consolidate and build further on the fundamentals laid out.

I am convinced that with Carole Armstrong-Hooper the years to come will run smoothly and the HOPE Cape Town Trust will provide the oversight, especially in money matters, it is tasked with.

As you all know I committed to look after fundraising

and marketing across Europe and USA in the next two years, also with a clearly defined time frame. Here in South Africa, I will still accompany the “garden project”.

I will share my time between South Africa, Europe and the USA – and I have promised our partners in Bavaria, that I will be available and present when they visit us. I will remain in the board of directors in the USA and the Management of the HOPE Kapstadt Stiftung.

I feel confident, that serving locally on the EC and Finance Committee as a trustee for the next two years will hopefully add some value in these difficult times.

I would like to thank all those who walked with me since 2001 (HCT Association) and 2006 (HCT Trust).

I feel the transition was without any hectic or anxiety – change of guard in the most un-exciting way possible.

Thank you for your trust and dedication. Thank you also to all sponsors, donors, partners who trusted us and entrusted us with their money to make development happen. All those who contributed in big or small ways – every cent, every encouragement, every good word, every prayer was and is appreciated.

May HOPE Cape Town serve its purpose many more years to come and may the HOPE Cape Town family grow to take on all the challenges lying ahead. And to remain a beacon of hope for those they walk with shorter or longer ways.

Rev. Fr Stefan Hippler
Executive Chairperson
Cape Town
6 May 2023



Mission Statement

HOPE Cape Town strives to improve the quality of life of children, youth and families affected by HIV, social challenges and related conditions and assists them to reach their full potential.



2. Marketing & Fundraising

Champions: Shelly Stamatiadis & Carole Armstrong-Hooper

The marketing committee as such has not met however marketing at HOPE Cape Town has of course been active. A strategic plan was drawn up and essentially focusses the marketing activity to fulfil 2 main objectives:

1. Create and maintain awareness for HOPE Cape Town

- » update impressions, website, social media, contacts, information content and format

2. Support and initiate fundraising activities for HOPE Cape Town and The Nex

- » specific campaigns for specific programmes and generate 'Nex bookings'

Hope Cape Town's new holistic approach and the move to a development organisation sometimes results in the ambitious attempt to communicate all aspects of the work, this runs the risk of sending mixed and often confusing messages. Rather we are now concentrating on explaining:

WHAT is HOPE Cape Town?

The experienced, community-based outreach organisation focusing on assisting individuals and families reach their full potential.

WHAT does HOPE Cape Town do?

Improving Health, Improving Lives / From Birth to Career Path

HOW does HOPE Cape Town work?

Through their holistic approach called The Cycle of HOPE

WHY does HOPE Cape Town exist?

To raise the hopes of those living in marginalised communities so that they may be able to live the best and healthiest lives they can.

WHERE do the funds come from for HOPE Cape Town?

As an NGO and PBO the organisation relies on the support of dedicated funders and like-minded

organisations. Fundraising is a very important aspect to enable the organisation to function.

WHO works at HOPE Cape Town?

Professional dedicated individuals and volunteers with experience in their respective fields who maintain links and close contacts with local and international organisations and other NGOs as well as professional and government bodies to facilitate the highly effective and relevant intervention projects that HOPE Cape Town actions.

Website

The website is in the process of being updated to reflect the look and feel of HOPE Cape Town in the way we present ourselves to the world. The new look and feel will be carried over to the design of our social media platforms.

Newsletter

Revised structure, look and layout where regular topics feature and relevant donor aspect are highlighted.

Branding

Our responsibility, no sooner had we confirmed a clear 'brand book' for HOPE Cape Town, we introduced The Nex with its own branding. In addition, the different buildings on The Nex campus have clear descriptive names of their own as do the various NGO's and partners we collaborate with and who use space at The Nex.

We have approved the use for the Rotary Club of Signal Hill to use the HOPE Cape Town logo as a linked logo to their own official Rotary club logo. The new Rotary International Slogan for the coming year is 'Create Hope in the World', a great fit and an opportunity to spread the word of HOPE Cape Town.

3. The Back Office - HOPE Cape Town

The structure of the back office continues to provide successful contributions to the smooth running of the day to day operations. The back office is led by the Chairperson of the HOPE Cape Town Trust Rev. Fr. Stefan Hippler. The members of the back office are CEO Dr. Izane Reyneke and Programme Manager Marlene Whitehead and Donor Liaison Europe (Ms Angelika Hammel who resigned in November, has been replaced by our Treasurer Petra Reichwein until the position will be filled with an adequate candidate).

Fortnightly meetings are being held to ensure optimal communication between colleagues and to plan, realize and complete all necessary tasks and duties as best as possible

4. Our Sister Organization: HOPE Cape Town USA



Vision

HOPE Cape Town USA strives to improve the quality of life of vulnerable and marginalized children, youth and families affected by HIV/AIDS, and related illnesses, and help them to reach their own full potential.

HOPE Cape Town Trust

Mission

HOPE Cape Town USA's mission is to assist people living with HIV/AIDS and related illnesses in the USA and South Africa. To support the ongoing work of HOPE Cape Town in South Africa, reduce the spread of HIV among vulnerable and marginalized children and youth in USA and support those living with HIV, our mission is realized by the following means:

- Advocate, fundraise and support HOPE Cape Town programmes in South Africa.
- Build a body of data to understand needs, challenges and interconnections of children, youth and families living with HIV, AIDS or related illnesses in South Africa and USA.
- Support vulnerable and marginalized children, youth and families in the USA, beginning in the Dallas/Fort Worth (TX) area.
- Collaborate with other NGOs in the fields to create synergies and expertise and interconnect globally with the aim to learn, share and optimize programmes.
- Disseminate correct information, reduce misconceptions about the pandemic and so eliminate discrimination and create access to appropriate info on the syndrome, prevention, and treatment options.
- Change behaviour to reduce risk of exposure to HIV/AIDS by focusing on changing social norms and education and reduce the effect of misinformation and stigma and help create a more accepting environment.
- Increase demand and supply for, as well as access to and use of available treatment among the most vulnerable and marginalized.

Partnerships

In 2018, HOPE Cape Town established and formalised partnerships with the Cathedral of HOPE and Bryan's House, both are based in Dallas, Texas.

During the Covid-19 times, most activities ceased. The headquarter of HOPE Cape Town USA has moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan, while Mr Community Auntjuan remains the representative in Dallas. Strategic planning is on the way to re-establish the work of HOPE Cape Town USA. The HOPE Cape Town USA board met via Zoom every 2 months during the year.



From left: Stacie Greskowiak-McNulty, Fr Stefan Hippler, Auntjuan Wiley, Shirley Kunzmann and Joe Kunzmann

Internet: www.hopecapetownusa.org

Facebook: www.facebook.com/HOPECapeTownUSA.org

5. Our Sister Organization: HOPE Kapstadt Stiftung (HOPE Gala)



The HOPE Kapstadt Stiftung was established in 2007 as a trust foundation of the German AIDS Foundation in Bonn. It supports the activities of HOPE Cape Town even more effectively with donations from Germany.

The German AIDS Foundation has been supporting HOPE Cape Town's projects since 2004. Since then, donations and proceeds from the foundation's benefit events have continuously benefited people in South

Africa who are affected by HIV, AIDS and related diseases and live in poverty.

Especially Mrs Viola Klein promotes HOPE Cape Town year after year with great success.

In December, just right in time for Christmas, the arrival of a long-awaited Container from Dresden/Germany got announced and created huge excitement. Carefully sourced and packed presents, games, educational toys and equipment, stationery, bikes, books, kids musical items were received and unpacked by an excited HOPE Cape Town Crew at a warehouse in Cape Town.

The goodie were distributed to Blikkiesdorp, Tygerberg Hospital and the Early Childhood Development Centre at The Nex and put huge smiles on many happy children's faces.





Warehouse sorting and distribution of donated items to recipients at Blikkiesdorp and Tygerberg Hospital.



HOPE Gala

In the financial year 2022/2023 the HOPE Gala, organized by Viola Klein and assisted by the Kuratorium as well as a highly professional and dedicated team, successfully arranged the following glamorous events in Germany:



Hotel Taschenbergpalais Kempinski
HOPE Charity Dinner Dresden (5 November 2022)
HOPE Cape Town Trust



Hotel Vier Jahreszeiten Kempinski
HOPE Charity Dinner Munich (26 November 2022)



Kreuzkirche Dresden
HOPE Christmas Concert (16 December 2022)

Internet: <https://hopegala.de/>
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/HopeGalaDresden/>
Internet: aids-stiftung.de/hope-kapstadt-stiftung/
Facebook: www.facebook.com/hopekapstadt

6. Our Partner: HOPE & Future e.V. Münster



For many years closely and reliably at the side of HOPE Cape Town, we could again make our contribution in the mentioned business year.

The situation, which had been tense during Covid-19 due to many events that could not take place, eased somewhat and we were now again able to use festivals, markets and other events to generate donations through the sale of our homemade jams, candles and souvenirs to support projects for children and youth affected by HIV/AIDS in Delft Township. Meanwhile we could build a great reputation and many visitors come especially to the events to buy our delicacies and lovingly selected items. They know about the support of the good cause and contribute gladly and generously.

Internet: www.hope-and-future.de
Facebook: www.facebook.com/people/Hope-Future-eV

7. Our Partner: Manenberg Aftercare Centre

Champion: Rev. Fr Wim Lindeque



The last year has been a time of rebuilding and consolidation for the Manenberg Aftercare Centre. As for many NGOs, the Covid pandemic severely disrupted our operations and affected the number of children who could attend the programme. Many children stopped coming, but the numbers have been increasing again steadily and we are again seeing about 100 children every afternoon, providing them with a warm meal,

stimulation, care and a safe space in which they can just be children.



HOPE Cape Town has been extremely helpful to us in developing the capacity and talent of one of our staff members, Eloise. She started at the centre in 2011 as a kitchen assistant and soon showed that she is really committed to working with the children of the Manenberg community. The children and the organization will benefit from her new skills.

Eloise showed particular interest in helping children in particularly troubled and broken situations (of which there are sadly many in our care at the Centre). The Manenberg Aftercare Centre board recognised this interest and ability and discussed further studies with Eloise. She embarked on studies to become an auxiliary social worker under the mentorship of Maria van Blerk, HOPE Cape Town's wonderful social worker who has also assisted us with difficult cases of many years.

Eloise has now completed these studies, still having one exam to complete in May. This was only possible through the support, care and experience of Maria van Blerk, as well as the logistical support received from the HOPE Cape Town Association. Eloise's success is in great part due to the help and support she received from HOPE and will make a lasting difference in the Manenberg Aftercare Centre and broader community. A heartfelt thank you from us on behalf of Eloise. The children who will benefit from her new skills and all of us.

Internet: www.manenbergcentre.org

Facebook: www.facebook.com/ManenbergAftercare/

8. Our Partner: RAT & TAT Koblenz e.V.



RAT & TAT
Koblenz e.V. für das
nördliche Rheinland-Pfalz

RAT & TAT Koblenz e.V. (translated as ADVICE & ACT Koblenz e.V.) continues to collaborate with HOPE Cape Town. During the period under review, we again secured with the support of RAT & TAT Koblenz e.V. a donation for school uniforms, school bags, stationery and food from Ministry of Internal Affairs, for Sport and Infrastructure of the province Rheinland-Pfalz.

“RAT & TAT Koblenz e.V.” provides anonymous and free support for people with or without HIV/AIDS, personally or by phone. They give advice about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV antibody testing for professionals working in areas like medicine and welfare.



Happy faces when receiving the necessary outfit and equipment for a great “Back To School”

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/RATuTAT.Koblenz/>

9. Our Partner: Southern African – German Chamber of Commerce and Industry



- Continuous and institutionalized education and training
- Certification based on German and South African standards
- comparable to a German Apprentice (Auszubildende/r)
- Extended curriculum – Germany and South Africa - Based on industry specifications
- Immediately accessible employee
- Unified training for the industries
- Continuously updated curricula

Furthermore, in line with the vision of the AHK Southern Africa, HOPE Cape Town is offering entrepreneurial skills development courses tailored to the situation of young people in the township. The training can serve as a steppingstone toward entering TVETs to study Entrepreneurship and Business Management or entrepreneurship in the township. The goal is to witness aspirational township entrepreneurs transform newly acquired abilities into revenue-generating operations.

To continuously develop critical industry skills, HOPE Cape Town partnered with the Southern African-German Chamber of Commerce and Industry (AHK Southern Africa) and Logistics Companies to establish the Dual Vocational Training programme in Freight Forwarding and Logistics for the first time.

The three-year vocational training programme is based on the German vocational training curriculum and adapted to the South African SAQA accredited qualifications resulting in both South African and German certifications. On the South African side, the learners acquire NQF3 & NQF4 Freight Forwarding and Customs Compliance certifications and NQF5 Supply Chain Management in year three. Upon successful completion, the learners will also obtain the German Freight Forwarding and Logistics Agent qualification.

What makes the Dual programmes unique?

- Companies benefit from being able to recruit employees that have been trained to the latest state-of-the-art and can therefore help foster innovation and competitiveness (BMW, 2019)
- Theory in classroom
- creating positive energy between students



Rev. Fr Stefan Hippler and Dr Melanie Huml, Bavarian State Minister for European and International Affairs, with students of the Dual Vocational Training Programme.

Internet: <https://suedafrika.ahk.de/en/>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/SAGCCI/>

10. Our Partner: German Aids Foundation



In Europe and Germany, Russia's war of aggression against Ukraine has been the focus of daily news since the beginning of 2022. The associated sanctions have a major impact on the economy, the energy sector and the population. To date (April 2023), over a million Ukrainians have sought protection in Germany.

Among the people who arrive in Germany every day are also HIV-positive people. It is important for them that their therapy is not interrupted or resumed quickly. Immediately after the outbreak of war, the German AIDS Foundation set up a special fund for HIV-positive refugees. To this day, we continue to support necessary interpreter services and provide bridging services for AIDS counselling centres until the refugees have access to regular health care.

We also collected donations for Ukraine relief at our benefit events in Bonn in May and in Düsseldorf in October 2022, and called on supporters on social media to donate to refugee HIV-positive people from Ukraine.

Last year, the Board of Trustees of the German AIDS Foundation was reconstituted. Some long-standing members, such as Foundation Board Chairman Reinhold Schulte, Vice Chairwoman Dr Ute Canaris and Foundation founder Rainer Ehlers, stepped down at the end of their terms on February 2, 2022. Mr Rainer Ehlers was awarded honorary chairmanship by the Foundation. He shares this honour with Professor Rita Süssmuth, who has been Honorary Chair of the German AIDS Foundation since 2006. Since the HIV virus became known and spread, she had set the course for an AIDS policy based on education, prevention and participation of all relevant actors in the health sector.

HOPE Cape Town Trust

Rainer Ehlers has always been particularly concerned about the rights, dignity and social security of HIV-positive people and their protection from exclusion.

This year too, there are personnel changes at committee level:

Only recently, in January, many of you saw or heard me at the opening of the Kap23 Youth Development Centre at The Nex-Indawo Yethu in Delft. Today, I am saying goodbye to you, as I will be turning to new tasks on a full-time basis in the future. Since the beginning of April, I only have been active on a voluntary basis for the German AIDS Foundation. The Foundation Board is currently looking for a successor. We expect to be able to present a new management team in the middle of the year.

Regardless of my leaving, the German AIDS Foundation will remain at the side of HOPE Cape Town. For the Millennium Development Goal proclaimed by the United Nations to stem the spread of HIV/AIDS, international commitment is essential for the Foundation.

In times of scarce resources, both public funding and cooperation with new partners can help. The foundation will continue its support in Southern Africa in 2023, also taking advantage of the funding opportunities offered by bengo, the advisory service for private sponsors in development cooperation.

It has been a great pleasure to accompany HOPE Cape Town over the past five years. And I am glad to see now, at the end of this time, what we have achieved together. Thank you very much for your trust and the good cooperation!

Yours sincerely,

Dr Kristel Degener
Chief Executive Officer of the German AIDS Foundation

Internet: <https://aids-stiftung.de/>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Aids.Stiftung/>



11. Our Partner: Duale Hochschule Baden-Württemberg



Following a letter of intent between Duale Hochschule Baden-Württemberg (DHBW) and HOPE Cape Town Trust signed on 18/08/21, promoting cooperation in the fields of teaching and knowledge transfer, HOPE Cape Town hosted the first students from the school of social work during the reporting year.



DHBW with its official seat in Stuttgart is the first higher education institution in Germany which combines on-the-job training and academic studies and, therefore, achieves a close integration of theory and practice, both being components of cooperative education. With around 34,000 enrolled students, over 9,000 partner companies and more than 145,000 graduates, DHBW counts as one of the largest higher education institutions in the German Federal State of Baden-Württemberg. Besides a broad range of study programmes in the fields of business and engineering, the university also covers the field of social work.



Internet: <https://www.dhbw.de/startseite>

12. Networking

Eine Welt Netzwerk Bayern e.V.



The Welt Netzwerk Bayern e.V. is the regional Non Profit Network of action groups, institutions, fair trade shops and local 1-World-Networks committed to development policy and situated in Bavaria, one of the 16 Federal States of Germany. All their members are engaged in 1-World Solidarity Work and are raising awareness. Therefore, we deal particularly with sustainable development, fair trade, international labour standards/corporate social responsibility and education for sustainable development.

Internet: <https://www.eineweltnetzwerkbayern.de/>

13. Support of other organisations & initiatives

The Tygerberg Hospital School: isiXhosa teacher

The Tygerberg Hospital School (THS) is a government school located within the Tygerberg Hospital in Parow, north of Cape Town, South Africa. It is the second largest hospital in South Africa with nearly 2,000 beds. The students of THS are patients of the children's hospital with cancer, heart, lung, kidney, liver or orthopaedic

diseases. In addition, there is a psychiatric unit that admits up to 12 children up to grade 12. The inpatient stay for students ranges from three days to six months; sometimes more. All students come from less privileged families and the vast majority from disadvantaged and poor regions.

School-age children miss a lot of school material during a hospital stay. Many children are in the hospital for so long that they would not be able to keep up without intensive tutoring in the normal classroom setting. Many students are confined to bed for long periods of time and receive no support whatsoever. Others are already 12 years old or older and have never attended school.

THS implements the best possible schooling for each and every child in the country. THS is fortunate to be able to take these children in, give them hope, and contribute to a better future for these children. THS teaches children at their school level, building their confidence and helping to strengthen the foundation of their academic careers. This school teaches all students and does not discriminate against gender, language, class, race or illness. However, until 2014, schooling could only be conducted in English and Afrikaans, although many children speak isiXhosa as their mother tongue.

isiXhosa is one of the 11 official languages in South Africa and is spoken by many people in the THS catchment area.

THS has long needed an isiXhosa-speaking teacher for its students, but has never been able to obtain funding for this from public funds. With the support of HOPE Cape Town, an isiXhosa-speaking teacher has finally been employed on an annual contract basis since January 2015. Since last year, Mrs Nosiphelelo Halubha is filling this important position.

Teaching in the mother tongue is key to a good education. Nosiphelelo is a very creative professional who is always trying new ideas and methods to help all students succeed regardless of their limitation.

Each year, approximately 36,000 children attend THS .- Nosiphelelo helps more than 8,000 of these students between the ages of 7 and 18.

Nosiphelelo not only teaches the children in school and on the individual wards, she is also used by the doctors as a translator between them and the children. Nosiphelelo explains to the parents the treatment procedures that will be performed on their children and helps the parents understand what their child's condition is. She also helps the hospital staff better understand the isiXhosa culture. Her understanding of the needs of the sick students is remarkable.



Kareeberg Social Development Forum

Under the leadership of the founder and chairperson, Mr Hendrik Nuwegeld-van Wyk, the Kareeberg Social Development Forum (KSDF) is a registered NPO and NPC with its office located in Carnarvon in the Northern Cape Province. The KSDF works closely with the Kareeberg and Pixley Ka Seme municipalities in order to accelerate service delivery to the Carnarvon communities as well as De Bult Settlement, Schietfontein, Loots Station and De Aarkamp on the outskirts of the town.

Like many other rural areas in South Africa, environmental threats such as lack of sufficient water due to climate change have led to a significant decline in agricultural activities and in turn, a 61% increase in unemployment. This is exacerbated by the restrictions placed on farming in the area because of the SKA project situated in the Meerkat National Park in the arid Karoo area.

With high levels of unemployment, poverty and social grant dependence, the KSDF, in collaboration with the municipalities and other civil society organisations, works towards addressing social exclusion, economic inefficiencies, decaying infrastructure and low levels of education in these communities.

In September 2022, a team from HOPE Cape Town visited Hendrik and his executive committee to see a new community garden project which will provide some food security for the poorest communities. The land is owned by the United Reformed Church and will support at least 20 unemployed young women with training and jobs. It will also capacitate a core of entry-level volunteers from targeted communities with the knowledge, skills and ability to leverage and stimulate job creation and related livelihood opportunities by serving nutritious meals and strengthening poverty alleviation.

Since HOPE Cape Town has similar interests in the development of community food gardens, we discussed how together we could establish a network to create opportunities for joint learning and sharing during the various phases of our projects. It was proposed that HOPE Cape Town would support the KSDF's project during its start-up phase, assist with the evaluation and then the planning of Phase Two towards the end of 2024.

Other social challenges such as substance abuse, gender-based violence and an alarmingly increased suicide rate amongst school children were also discussed. These talks were followed by HOPE Cape Town promising support and resources for the KSDF. During the three-day visit in Carnarvon, we were warmly welcomed by the KSDF and encouraged that our partnership took a giant leap forward since 2019 when we first met.



Rev. Fr Stefan Hippler, Executive Chairperson of the HOPE Cape Town Trust, and Dr Izane Reyneke, CEO of HOPE Cape Town, visit Schietfontein with the Executive Committee of the Kareeberg Social Development Forum near Carnarvon, Northern Cape

14. HOPE Cape Town Board of Trustees 2022/2023

The HOPE Cape Town Trust brings together individuals from diverse backgrounds to provide guidance for the organisation. We are honoured to gather wide-ranging expertise and to benefit from specialised knowledge. The focus of the Trustees on the long-term vision and stability of HOPE Cape Town is important for achieving our objectives.

Members of the Board of Trustees 2022/2023:

1. Rev. Fr Stefan Hippler (Chairperson)
2. Mrs Carole Armstrong-Hooper (Chair Elect)
3. Mrs Petra Reichwein (Treasurer)
4. Dr Dirk J Brand (Secretary)
5. Prof. em. Monika Esser (Trustee ex officio)
6. Prof. Dr Detlev Geiss (retired 8.12.2022)
7. Mr Bob Groeneveld
8. Lic. Iur. Martin Hörnig
9. Mrs Viola Klein
10. Admiral (ret.) Jacobus Louw (retired 8.12.2022)
11. Mr Themba Msimang



From left: Martin Hörnig, Hardy Fiebig, Sam Tuntubele (resigned), Detlev Geiss, Viola Klein, Dirk Brand, Anja Tambusso-Ferraz, Bob Groeneveld, Carole Armstrong-Hooper, Themba Msimang, Petra Reichwein, Stefan Hippler, Monika Esser, Admiral (ret.) Jacobus Louw

15. HOPE Cape Town Trust Advisory Board

Within the Trust we make a place for exceptional individuals who have made outstanding contribution to HOPE Cape Town:



Mrs Anja Tambusso-Ferraz

The Regional Representative in the Western Cape for the Southern African-German Chamber of Commerce and Industry. She has been a founder member of HOPE Cape Town Association and is the main organiser of the Ball of HOPE.

2011 Anja joined the Advisory Board.



Prof. Dr Clinton A. Gould

A consultant for Education, Human Sexuality and HIV/ AIDS.

Since 2020 Clint is a member of the Advisory Board of HOPE Cape Town Trust and HOPE Cape Town USA.



Mr Erhard Fiebig

Former athlete and the CEO of the company "Allstar Production Group".

Hardy joined the HOPE Cape Town Trust team as special advisor in 2008.



Mr Joe Kunzmann

Retired Director of Somerset County Board of Social Services Milford NJ (USA).

Joe joined the Advisory Board in 2015 and is also the Director and Chairperson of HOPE Cape Town USA.

16. HOPE Cape Town Board of Expertise

HOPE Cape Town Association Board

We have a group of brilliant individuals who through their expertise guide HOPE Cape Town with strategic thinking and in practical terms:



Prof. em. Monika Esser

Chairperson HOPE Cape Town Association

She has been Head of the Department of Immunology of the NHLS and the University of Stellenbosch



Rev. Fr Stefan Hippler

Chairperson HOPE Cape Town Trust

He is also a member of the management committee of the German HOPE Kapstadt Stiftung



Prof. Mark Cotton

Founder of KIDCRU Tygerberg



Prof. Wolfgang Preiser

Head of the Division of Medical Virology at the Faculty of Health Sciences of the University of Stellenbosch

HOPE Cape Town Board of Expertise (cont.)

HOPE Cape Town Association Board



Rev. Fr Wim Lindeque

Chairperson of Manenberg Aftercare Centre and Parish Priest of the Catholic Church in Stellenbosch



Mr Albin Wagner

Attorney at Bisset Boehmke McBlain Attorneys



Dr Layo Seriki

Organisational Consultant and Personal Development Coach



Dr Deepthi Raju Abraham

Head of Paediatric Rheumatology & Immunology clinical services at Tygerberg Hospital and Senior lecturer at the Faculty of Medicine & Health services at Stellenbosch University

17. Financial Report of HOPE Cape Town Trust 2022/2023





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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Trustees of HOPE Cape Town Trust

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of HOPE Cape Town Trust set out on pages 8 to 16, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 28 February 2023, and the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in trust funds and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, except for the possible effect of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section of our report, the financial statements of HOPE Cape Town Trust for the year ended 28 February 2023 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the basis of accounting policies as disclosed under note 2 to the financial statements.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

In accordance with similar organisations, it is not feasible for the Trust to institute accounting controls over donations and fundraising prior to initial entry of the collections in the accounting records. Accordingly, it is impracticable for us to extend our examination beyond receipts actually recorded.

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the trust in accordance with the Independent Regulatory Board for Auditors' Code of Professional Conduct for Registered Auditors (IRBA Code) and other independence requirements applicable to performing audits of financial statements in South Africa. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the IRBA Code and in accordance with other ethical requirements applicable to performing audits in South Africa. The IRBA Code is consistent with the corresponding sections of the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards). We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to note 2 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the trust's own accounting policies to satisfy the financial information needs of the trust's beneficiary. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

PARTNERS :

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SR WALKER BCOM CA (SA), T HOWIE B.BUS SCI CA(SA)

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Other Information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the document titled "HOPE Cape Town Trust Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2023", which includes the Trustees' Report, and the statement of Trustees' Responsibilities and Approval, which we obtained prior to the date of this report, and the supplementary information set out on page 17. The other information does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Trustees for the Financial Statements

The trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies as disclosed under note 2 to the financial statements, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the trust or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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 trust's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the trustees.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the trust's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the trust to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the trustees regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

In accordance with the requirements of Section 17(2) of the Nonprofit Organisations Act, we report as follows:

- the financial statements of the Trust are consistent with its accounting records;
- the accounting policies of the Trust are appropriate and have been appropriately applied in the preparation of the financial statements; and
- the Trust has complied with the provisions of the Nonprofit Organisations Act and of its constitution which relate to financial matters.

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Registered Auditors
Chartered Accountants (SA)

Per: S. Walker CA(SA)
Registered Auditor
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HOPE Cape Town Trust

(Registration Number IT1797/2006)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2023

Trustees' Responsibilities and Approval

The trustees 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 satisfy the financial reporting standards with regards to form and content and present fairly the statement of financial position, results of operations and business of the trust, and explain the transactions and financial position of the business of the trust at the end of the financial year. The annual financial statements are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied throughout the trust and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

The trustees 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 trustees to meet these responsibilities, the trustees set 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 trust and all employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the trust's business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach.

The focus of risk management in the trust is on identifying, assessing, managing and monitoring all known forms of risk across the trust. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the trust endeavours to minimise it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behaviour are applied and managed within predetermined procedures and constraints.

The trustees 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 going-concern basis has been adopted in preparing the financial statements. Based on forecasts and available cash resources the trustees have no reason to believe that the trust will not be a going concern in the foreseeable future. The annual financial statements support the viability of the trust.

The annual financial statements have been audited by the independent auditing firm, BGC, who have been given unrestricted access to all financial records and related data, including minutes of all meetings of the beneficiary, the trustees and committees of the trustees. The trustees believe that all representations made to the independent auditor during the audit were valid and appropriate. The external auditor's qualified audit report is presented on pages 3 to 5.

The annual financial statements set out on pages 8 to 16, and the supplementary information set out on page 17 which have been prepared on the going concern basis, were approved by the trustees and were signed on 6.5.2023 on their behalf by:



Rev Fr S Hippler (chairperson)



Mrs P Reichwein (treasurer)

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Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2023

Statement of Financial Position

Figures in R	Notes	2023	2022
Assets			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	3	62,272,064	49,894,532
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	53,296,441	56,771,104
Total assets		115,568,505	106,665,636
Equity and liabilities			
Equity			
Trust capital	5	100	100
Accumulated surplus		81,552,900	73,650,786
Capital maintenance reserve		34,000,000	33,000,000
Total equity		115,553,000	106,650,886
Liabilities			
Current liabilities			
Trade creditors	6	15,505	14,750
Total equity and liabilities		115,568,505	106,665,636

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in R	Note	2023	2022
Donation income		19,903,514	36,819,327
Other income		273,143	30,472
Expenses		(1,895,025)	(1,619,270)
Surplus from operating activities	7	18,281,632	35,230,529
Finance income		4,339,594	1,460,212
Surplus before distributions		22,621,226	36,690,741
Distributions paid			
Beneficiary distributions		(13,719,112)	(11,356,504)
Surplus for the year		8,902,114	25,334,237

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Branch Code: 020909
Swift Code: SBZAJJ
Branch Name: Thibault Square
Account Type: Business Current Account



Germany

Kontoname: Katholisches Auslandssekretariat
Bank: Commerzbank, Köln
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SWIFT-BIC.: DRESDEFF370
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Financial donations can be made in the following ways:

1. EFT via the above banks
2. Secure online payment via www.hopecapetown.org/donate



HOPE Cape Town strives to improve the quality of life of children, youth and families affected by HIV, social challenges and related conditions and assists them to reach their full potential.

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