

# The Giving Organisation Trust Annual Review -2017-

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## Chairman's Report – Mr Francoise Peenz – *Chairman*



The year under review has been a dynamic collection of achievements and growth.

Our unique model once again proved that working together collectively enabled the benefiting charities to secure much needed funds and enhance operational functions in the various respective areas of service.

Funding distributed to the ten charities has a huge impact to the respective organisations in continuing their important work in addressing quite a few issues across our country. The distribution during the year under review was more than R7,8 Million.

With the incorporation of a Brand Ambassador for The Giving Organisation Trust, the year included Mascot relaunches and activations. This proves to be a successful action with activations arranged with corporates to increase awareness of Payroll Giving and ultimately grow the donor base, which will generate more funds and will generate further revenues in the years to come.

The Trust has also introduced a recognition program whereby the best contributors to the TGO will be rewarded with special status. In this regard we remain thankful to Telkom Foundation and its management and staff for the active involvement and kind contributions to the benefiting charities of The Giving Organisation Trust.

Challenges remain inevitable, but I am confident that we will raise the profile of the Giving Organisation Trust to further heights by working together.

Our aim remains to raise substantial funds for more organisations to benefit from the work undertaken by the Trust and to be able to share in close to R500 000 distributed to other beneficiaries.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Francoise Peenz'. The signature is stylized and cursive.

**Francoise Peenz**  
**Chairman**

## MANAGING TRUSTEES & CHARITIES

The Giving Organisation Trust is a registered Public Benefit Organisation (PBO Number 930029614) managed by the ten charities that are its beneficiaries.

Children	
Health, Education & Feeding Schemes	
Wildlife, Animals & Nature	

These are well known civil society organisations that are addressing a diversity of needs within our society. Each has a proven track record and is making a substantial impact in their areas of interest; these include vulnerable children, cancer, disability, education, hunger, disaster relief, HIV/AIDs, animals in distress, youth development and the environment. The Trust provides a platform for these organisations to work together for the greater good of their beneficiaries. All funds received are paid directly into a trust account, and are distributed to the ten charities.

The charities are representative of areas of need in our society and each has a proven record of accountability that has earned public trust and respect.

ORGANISATION	TRUSTEE	CAUSE CATEGORY
ACFS Community Education & Feeding Scheme	Ms Phindile Hlalele	Children; Health; Education & Feeding Schemes
Africa Foundation	Mr Francois Peenz	Health; Education & Feeding Schemes
Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation	Ms Lavinia Crawford-Brown	Health; Education & Feeding Schemes
CANSA	Mr Rudolf van Jaarsveld	Health; Education & Feeding Schemes
Cotlands	Ms Jackie Schoeman	Early Childhood Development; Health; Education
CHOC	Mr Carl Queiros	Children; Health
Ithemba Trust	Ms Leone Jooste	Children
SA Red Cross	Mr Derick Naidoo	Children; Education; Disaster relief management
WESSA	Dr Thommie Burger	Wildlife; Animal & Nature
NSPCA	Ms Christine Kuch	Wildlife; Animal & Nature



Payroll Giving Payroll Giving is an easy and effective way for a company and its employees to make a difference! An agreed amount is deducted voluntarily from an employee's salary and paid directly into The Giving Organisation Trust Account. It is simple for employers to process, and an excellent way to affirm employees' charitable giving.

### What is Payroll and Executive Giving?

Payroll Giving is a seamless, effortless system, where employees are given an opportunity to voluntarily contribute any amount (from as little as R10) to reputable charities, on a monthly basis, while resting assured that a minimum of 98% of their contribution is paid to the benefiting charities.

### Tax Benefit

Participating personnel will enjoy tax benefits in terms of section 18(a) of the Income Tax Act (With the exception of the participants wanting to benefit from the Executive Giving draw).

### Who benefits from the Programme?

Various causes of need covered by the following benefitting charities of the The Giving Organisation Trust: CHOC; South African Red Cross Society; National SPCA; Cotlands; Africa Foundation; African Children's Feeding Scheme; CANSA; Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation; Wildlife & Environmental Society of SA; Ithemba (Hope) Trust; and in some instances a chosen 11<sup>th</sup> charity by the Payroll Giving participating company.

### Participating Companies

To date, Payroll/Executive Giving has raised more than R55 million with the generous involvement of leading companies such as Telkom, Accenture, Accsys, Dimension Data, Santam, Multichoice, MTN to name a few

### Benefit

Payroll/Executive Giving is a wonderful opportunity for companies to enable their staff to participate in a morale uplifting and worthy initiative.



Executive Giving is a program for the benefit of The Giving Organisation Trust (TGO).

### Execution

Together with advertisements by Times Media Limited and a Mercedes-Benz C Class sponsored by Mercedes-Benz South Africa, TGO promoted the program to increase participation within participating Payroll Giving companies.

### Benefiting Charities

Executive Giving supports and generates funds to ten of the most powerful charity brands in South Africa. They are:



As detailed above, the befitting charities represent a broad range of needs including children, health, HIV/AIDS, wildlife, education and the fulfilment of dreams for children with life threatening illnesses.



Previous Winner of the Mercedes Benz C-CLASS SEDAN

## CORPORATE GOVERNANCE & BBBEE STATUS

### Corporate Governance

The TGO is self-governed by the Trustees of the Board. Each benefitting charity nominates a Trustee to represent the Trust on their behalf.

Additionally the TGO has three special committees to oversee special functions of the trust namely;

- The Executive Committee
- The Finance Committee
- The Marketing and Communications Committee

### BBBEE STATUS

The Giving Organisation Trust's breakdown of beneficiaries in terms of gender & race is as follows:

Male	Female	Total
45%	55%	100%

White	Coloured	Indian/Asian	African	Total
2%	3%	2%	93%	100%

### Tax Benefit

Donations made to the Giving Organisation Trust are tax deductible and donors receive tax benefits in terms of section 18(a) of the Income Tax Act (With the exception of the participants wanting to benefit from the Executive Giving draw).

## OUR SUPPORTERS

The Giving Organisation Trust remains thankful to our loyal donors and supporters who generously contribute to our worthy causes.

Telkom Foundation were particularly instrumental and achieved *Diamond Status* for their contributions.

SAPA the South African Payroll Association also remains a steadfast partner and we sincerely appreciate their constant support.

Dimension Data is acknowledged as the fastest Payroll Giving company to date.

The Mercedes Benz & Times Media sponsorship is highly beneficial to the Trust with their kind sponsorship and close involvement with Executive Giving.

*\* listed in alphabetical order*

**Accenture**

**Adapt IT**

**Arup PTY**

**Avenade**

**Borwa**

**Blue Label**

**Brighthouse**

**Cashbuild**

**City Lodge**

**Citybank**

**Clicks**

**Cognos**

**CPM Engineering**

**Crous International**

**CRS Technologies**

**Dimension Data**

**G4S**

**iBurst**

**Indigo Brands**

**Innovation group**

**Joburg Property**

**Johnson & Johnson**

**Laser Group**

**Medscheme**

**MTN South Africa**

**Mercedes Benz South Africa**

**Multichoice**

**Nativa**

**Nedbank Foundation**

**Nestle**

**Newart**

**Pep**

**Petro SA**

**PPS**

**SABS**

**Sanlam**

**Santam**

**Strate**

**Sun International**

**Telkom Foundation**

**Times Media Limited**



## Diamond Status Awarded to Telkom

Payroll Giving at Telkom reached new heights in the 2017 financial year, as they broadened their base of employee volunteers by more than 30%. This is a 64% increase in donations from employees. The enthusiastic response towards the drive of increasing contributors was heart-warming. The initiative gives employees the opportunity to make a difference through the voluntary deduction from their salary monthly. The regular donations provide financial sustainability of our charity security that underpins the organisations.

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

During the year, Telkom was their outstanding to the benefiting charities of

awarded Diamond status for involvement and contributions The Giving Organisation Trust.

The prestigious award makes Telkom the frontrunner as a corporate who makes significant monetary contributions through the means of Payroll Giving.



**Mrs Alet Steenkamp,**  
*Charity Champion at Telkom*

## About the Company Incentive Programme – Diamonds are Forever

The incentive awards programme is categorized by four tier levels and is presented to participating Payroll Giving companies based on the number of employees and the size of the company.

The categories are devised as follows:-

Emerald is the entry level, followed by Ruby, Sapphire, and Diamond as the highest status level. Telkom raised the bar by becoming the first participating company to achieve the highest status in the programme.

The Diamond status is awarded to companies that employ 1000 employees and more and contribute more than R250 000.00 per quarter.




## *Diamonds are Forever*

		CORPORATE COMPANY 1 000 & UP Employees	MEDIUM COMPANY 50 - 1 000 Employees	SMME COMPANY Less than 50 Employees
Category 1: DIAMOND	Contribution per month or	R250 000.00	R25 000.00	R2 500.00
	Staff Contribution	10 000	800	45 or 80%
Category 2: SAPPHIRE	Contribution per month or	R100 000.00	R10 000.00	R2 000.00
	Staff Contribution	5 000	500	30 or 60%
Category 3: RUBY	Contribution per month or	R50 000.00	R5 000.00	R1 000.00
	Staff Contribution	2 500	200	15 or 40%
Category 4: EMERALD	Contribution per month or	R10 000.00	R1 000.00	R300.00
	Staff Contribution	500	50	5 or 20%



# CHARITY REPORTS



 <p><b>AFRICA FOUNDATION</b> empowering communities • enabling conservation</p>	<h1 style="text-align: center;">Africa Foundation</h1>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CEO</b></p>	<p>Francois Peenz</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Years in Operation</b></p>	<p>25 Years</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Core Focus</b></p>	<p>Founded in 1992, Africa Foundation is an independent, non-profit, tax-exempt organisation in South Africa whose purpose is to uplift, up-skill and empower identified rural communities near core conservation areas. In this mutually beneficial relationship, it is critical that communities recognise the relevance of these conservation areas and in so doing, contribute to both their long-term sustainability.</p> <p>By partnering with communities, governments and the private sector, Africa Foundation drives the development of sustainable projects that empower communities and contribute to conserving Africa’s spectacular assets.</p> <p>For true development to take place, we need to nurture, protect and preserve not only our natural environment and wildlife, but our people, their culture and customs.</p> <p>Africa Foundation supports rural communities in the fight against poverty by facilitating the projects identified by communities, grounded in their participation. It is this collaboration with community leaders and local champions that led to the four main development areas we focus on – <u>Education</u>, Health Care &amp; Clean Water , as well as Small Business Development and Environment &amp; Conservation.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Footprint</b></p>	<p>Africa Foundation is currently funding projects in more than 50 communities in South Africa, Kenya, Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana and Namibia</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BBBEE STATUS</b></p>	<p>Level One</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Highlights for 2017</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 25<sup>th</sup> Year Celebration</li> <li>• Khulani Special School</li> <li>• Mduku Clinic</li> </ul>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Interesting Fact</b></p>	<p>Africa Foundation works with communities to ensure that children have access to safe, clean water at home and school. To date we have</p>

	developed 55 new clean water sources in schools and communities. Creating healthy environments and improving learning outcomes.
<b>Awards received in the Year</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Robin James Award winner – Mrs Zikhali</li> </ul>
<b>Social Media presence (your links)</b>	<p><b>Facebook:</b> <a href="https://www.facebook.com/AfricaFoundation/">https://www.facebook.com/AfricaFoundation/</a></p> <p><b>Twitter:</b> @Africa_Found</p> <p><b>Instagram:</b> africa_found</p>
<b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b>	<p><i>“ Thank you for choosing to support the work of Africa Foundation. All donations, regardless of size, will go a long way in helping to empower, motivate and inspire communities to build a better future, and make our wildlife available for future generations to enjoy!”</i></p>



AFRICA FOUNDATION  
empowering communities • enabling conservation

*For true  
development to  
take place ...*




*we need to  
nurture,  
protect and  
preserve....*

*not only our  
natural  
environment  
and wildlife ...*



*but our  
people, their  
culture and  
customs.*

	<b>ACFS – Community Education &amp; Feeding Scheme</b>
<b>CEO &amp; Managing Trustee</b>	Phindile Hlalele
<b>Years in Operation</b>	<p>The African Children's Feeding Scheme (ACFS) is an NGO which was founded in 1945 in the old Witwatersrand area by Father Trevor Huddleston.</p> <p>ACFS Community Education &amp; Feeding Scheme formally known as African Children's Feeding Scheme, was registered according to government regulations under welfare number 001-213 NPO on 4 April 2000.</p>
<b>Core Focus</b>	<p>We provide children with milk and a peanut butter sandwich daily and, whilst this remains our core focus, we also work to promote healthy, contributing citizens who are economically viable and self-sufficient, through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• micro economic empowerment programmes</li> <li>• community food gardens</li> <li>• health and nutrition education</li> <li>• HIV/AIDS awareness</li> </ul>
<b>Footprint</b>	<p>Initially the organisation was very limited in terms of areas of service and was set up with the intention of combating malnutrition. The organisation has far outstripped its original mandate, and now reaches into many areas of Gauteng. It operates in the whole of Soweto, which comprises 30 townships and 6 informal settlements. We are now feeding approximately 32000 people per day.</p> <p>In the following areas in Gauteng</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Soweto,</li> <li>• Alexandra,</li> <li>• Thembisa in the North,</li> <li>• East Rand,</li> <li>• Daveyton,</li> <li>• Kwa-Thema,</li> <li>• Tsakane in the East Rand,</li> <li>• Kagiso, Braam Fischer and Tshepiso in the</li> <li>• West Rand</li> </ul>
<b>Volunteer Programme</b>	<p>UJ and Wits university send us students at agreed upon intervals and this has proven to be a valuable resource.</p>




<b>BBBEE STATUS</b>	BBBEE Level I
<b>Highlights for 2017</b>	The organization was able to secure a partnership with DG Murray Trust. Our Chairman was able to host a successful Corporate Fundraising Dinner.
<b>Fun/Interesting Fact</b>	Formerly known as the African Children's Feeding Scheme, the ACFS has come a long way since the late Bishop Trevor Huddleston started the original peanut butter sandwich at schools in 1945.
<b>How ACFS used funds from TGO</b>	Funds secured from TGO have been used to purchase food, groceries and related items in order to provide daily meals to our 14500 beneficiaries.
<b>Special Projects</b>	We also have started food gardening for our host families so that our children's households become food secure.
<b>Social Media Presence</b>	Facebook: <a href="https://www.facebook.com/Feed14500AfricanChildren/">https://www.facebook.com/Feed14500AfricanChildren/</a>
<b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b>	<i>"Thank you for your role in keeping food production alive. In such difficult economic and environmental times, we need your support more than ever."</i>



A little bit of kindness goes a long way



	<b>CANSA – Cancer Association of South Africa</b>
<b>Financial Director Managing Trustee</b>	Rudolf van Jaarsveld
<b>Years in Operation</b>	88 Years
<b>Core Focus</b>	CANSA’s purpose is to lead the fight against cancer in South Africa. Its mission is to be the preferred non-profit organisation that enables research, educates the public and <u>provides support</u> to all people affected by cancer
<b>F</b>	<p><b>Eastern Cape:</b>  Amatole   East London:  OR Tambo   Mthatha:  Western Region   Port Elizabeth</p> <p><b>Free State:</b>  Bethlehem   E F State  Bloemfontein  Welkom   Lejweleputswa:</p> <p><b>Gauteng:</b>  Central Gauteng   Houghton  Eastern Gauteng   Alberton  Northern Gauteng   Pretoria  Southern Gauteng   Soweto  Western Gauteng   Horison Park  Vaal Triangle:</p> <p><b>KZN:</b>  Amajuba   Newcastle  Durban:  Pietermaritzburg:  South Coast   Port Shepstone:  uThungulu   Empangeni  Mpumalanga:  Highveld   Witbank:  Lowveld   Nelspruit:  North West   Limpopo:  Rustenburg:  Klerksdorp:  Mafikeng:  Polokwane:  Waterberg   Brits:  Northern Cape:</p>

	<p>Kimberley   Karoo: Upington   Kalahari: Springbok   Namakwa:</p> <p>Western Cape: Boland   Overberg - Worcester</p> <p>Cape Metro: Southern Cape   Klein Karoo - George: West Coast   Malmesbury:</p>
<p><b>Volunteer Programme</b></p>	<p>Yes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• contact Gerda Strauss at <a href="mailto:gstrauss@cansa.org.za">gstrauss@cansa.org.za</a> or</li> <li>• call CANSA toll-free on 0800 22 66 22 (during office hours) or</li> <li>• email <a href="mailto:info@cansa.org.za">info@cansa.org.za</a> or</li> <li>• or contact the <a href="#">CANSA Care Centre</a> nearest to you</li> </ul>
<p><b>Special Awards</b></p>	<p>Against strong competition, Elize Joubert, CEO of the <a href="#">Cancer Association of South Africa (CANSA)</a> was confirmed as a finalist in the 15th annual National Business Awards, in the <b>‘Top Performing Business Leader of the Year Award’</b> category</p>
<p><b>Social Media presence (your links)</b></p>	<p>Facebook: <a href="https://www.facebook.com/CancerAssociationOfSouthAfrica/">https://www.facebook.com/CancerAssociationOfSouthAfrica/</a></p> <p>Twitter: @CANSA</p> <p>Instagram: @cancerassociationofsouthafrica</p>
<p><b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b></p>	<p><i>“We truly appreciate every single person who contributes to our cause and who stands with us in the fight against cancer. Thank you for your kindness – you are making our dream for a cancer free tomorrow more reachable.”</i></p>

# HOW YOUR DONATION HELPS US FIGHT CANCER

1-25 Research projects currently underway at universities and research organisations receive our support

Each year approximately **R700 000** is spent on our own research into reducing the risk of cancer where we examine behavioural and lifestyle risk factors including smoking, diet, exercise, sun screening habits as well as environmental carcinogens (cancer-causing substances).

We've been instrumental in assisting with the discovery of a gene mutation that causes colon cancer and have also participated in developing an early diagnostic test for this cancer type.

## Smart Choices

reduce the cancer risk

The CANSA Seal of Recognition Smart Choice, is placed on specific items (that qualify) and encourages you to make informed choices.



A detailed list of associated products can be found on [www.cansa.org.za](http://www.cansa.org.za)

## RESEARCH

Our research achievements include:

Our assisted funding of 20 years research has led to the discovery of a link between the Hepatitis B virus and liver cancer. A cure has since been developed to reduce the threat of primary liver cancer, and has been administered to South African children since 1996.

## positive feedback

Dr Ben Loos of the Department of Physiological Sciences at Stellenbosch University wrote:

"CANSA is a most fantastic organisation, vital to move SA cancer research. Our glioma work was a great success and we would love to further build onto this momentum. Our SA research community is so small, we really need to support each other."

## RECENT NATIONAL AWARDS INCLUDE:

- 2014 & 2015 Diamond Arrow - 1st Overall National Survey on Corporate Social Responsibility Programmes & Initiatives - in the NGO sector
- 2016: Rated as one of the coolest brands in the Sunday Times Generation Next Brand Survey - Community Programmes category
- 2011 + 2016 Winner - Chartered Secretaries Southern Africa Annual Report Award: NGO Category
- 2012 + 2013 Merit Award Winner
- 2013 Winner - ACCA Award: Best Sustainability Reporting: NGO Category
- Readers' Choice Award - Pretoria News 'Best NGO 2016' and The Star 'Runner-Up 2016'
- 2017 Standard Bank Top Women Awards Winner: Public Service category



\*NGO - Non-Government Organisation | WHO - World Health Organization  
ACCA - Association of Chartered Certified Accountants

## CANSA HEALTH AWARENESS CAMPAIGNS

Aim to educate regarding cancer, promote health and lower the exposure to cancer risk factors

- Balanced Lifestyle
- SunSmart
- Anti-tobacco
- Women's and Men's Health as well as Youth and Children's Health
- Environment - Carcinogen avoidance

## WE HELP YOU COPE WITH YOUR TREATMENT

CANSA offers Home-Based Care and support to individuals and families throughout South Africa.

**30 CANSA Care Centres** are located countrywide. Approximately **50 300** patients and their families are attended to. Over **322** communities are assisted.

More than **2 015** caring volunteers offer their love and time

We loan medication such as wheelchairs and offer advice and assistance with wigs and prostheses.

- We advise on specialist wound care.
- Colostomy Clinics stock affordable and comprehensive stoma products
- Support to children/teens & families affected by cancer.
- CANSA offers care & support - individual & group programmes

## CANSA CARE HOMES AND TLC FACILITIES

Our 11 CANSA Care Homes & Theunis Fichardt Wellness Centre provide home-from-home accommodation

- Nutritious meals for cancer patients
- Free transport to and from cancer treatment centres
- Support for children, teens and families affected by cancer

**CANSA Tough Living with Cancer (TLC) facilities**

- Offer lodging for parents and guardians whose children are undergoing cancer treatment
- TLC Lodges are found in Pretoria, Durban and a TLC Paediatric Oncology Ward in Polokwane
- CANSA TLC support rooms in Kimberley & Port Elizabeth



## ONLINE CARE AND SUPPORT

We'll help you quit smoking with our online programme, CANSA eKickButt



CANSA enjoys several Facebook groups. For cancer survivors - 'Champions of Hope-CANSA Survivors', For caregivers of cancer survivors - 'CANSA caring for the Carers', For children and families affected by cancer - 'CANSA TLC'



Our 20 week email series [www.isurvivo.org.za](http://www.isurvivo.org.za) will guide cancer survivors through their cancer trek

The CancerCare Coping Kit is a CD & booklet offering practical advice to patients and their loved ones.



## ADVOCACY

Some highlights include:

Currently advocating to influence and amend the Patient law which will allow for more affordable medication for cancer patients.



We support the taxation on sugar sweetened beverages to lower their High Fructose Corn Syrup content. High Fructose Corn Syrup increases the cancer risk by promoting obesity.

We have been instrumental in anti-tobacco legislation.



We continue to assist with queries regarding health insurance, individuals rights and smoking in public places, cancer patients' rights in the workplace as well as address access issues to oncology treatment

# HOW YOUR SUPPORT HAS HELPED 2016/17

\* Based on financial year, 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017



- Supported 11 727 cancer patients through our 187 support groups and our 1 727 trained care and support volunteers
- Visited and supported a monthly average of 6 108 patients at CANSA Care Centres and oncology units



- Provided treatment to 283 lymphoedema patients
- Counselled 23 382 people
- Welcomed 2 116 individual patients to our 11 CANSA Care Homes
- Facilitated Home-Based Care for 49 321 patients with the help of 1 727 trained care and support volunteers as well as caregivers

- 5 659 parents and loved ones accommodated in TLC facilities
- A total of 3 385 paediatric cancer patients, siblings, family members and their loved ones received CANSA TLC care and support
- Trained 159 Phakamisa volunteers who supported 9 695 patients and reached 60 385 women about lowering breast cancer risk
- Made medical loan equipment available to 2 373 people
- Responded to 243 queries via the CANSA website and social media and 6 056 through telephonic contact and email



- Conducted 8 224 Pap smears for detection of cervical cancer and facilitated an additional 4 439 in partnership with the Department of Health
- Performed 14 590 Clinical Breast & Sure Touch examinations to detect breast lumps and facilitated an additional 3 933 in partnership with the Department of Health
- Conducted 8 683 Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) tests to detect prostate abnormalities and facilitated an additional 1 127 in partnership with the Department of Health
- Executed 679 skin examinations and 854 FotoFinder examinations to check for skin cancers
- Did 456 colorectal screenings - testing for occult (concealed) blood in stool

On average a total of 2% abnormalities were detected in the total screenings

### Health screening:

- Assessed 5 747 people to determine their healthy lifestyle risk
- Conducted 116 HIV/rapid tests - finger prick blood test
- Performed 2 122 blood glucose tests for diabetes



- A total of 1 050 284 people were reached through the 6 108 health talks, 2 447 exhibitions and the CANSA website
- Distributed 129 200 information pamphlets and over 6 351 posters to promote our health awareness campaigns



Founder of the SA NCD Alliance



Imagine a World without CANCER



Every year 1.4 million people world-wide hear the words:

**"You have cancer"**

- 14% of South Africans are personally diagnosed or have a loved one, family friend or colleague with cancer
- 100 000 South Africans are diagnosed with cancer each year
- Environmental and lifestyle factors including smoking, diet and lack of exercise cause 90% of all cancers
- 6/10 is the cancer survival rate

## Top 5 cancers among SA Men & Women

National Cancer Registry (2013)

- SA Men**  
Lifetime risk 1:6
1. Prostate
  2. Colorectal
  3. Lung
  4. Origin Unknown\*
  5. Kaposi Sarcoma
- SA Women**  
Lifetime risk 1:9
1. Breast
  2. Cervical
  3. Origin Unknown\*
  4. Colorectal
  5. Uterus

\*Origin unknown\* means that it is not possible to determine where the cancer originated in the body




Research • Educate • Support



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	<b>CHOC – Childhood Cancer Foundation South Africa</b>
<b>CEO &amp; Managing Trustee</b>	Carl Quieros
<b>Years in Operation</b>	39 Years
<b>Core Focus</b>	<p>CHOC Childhood Cancer Foundation was established in 1979 as a support group to parents of children with cancer, by parents of children with cancer. Having experienced the immense emotional and financial toll that cancer takes they recognised there is more than one victim in the family of the child with cancer.</p> <p>Our comprehensive support improves the wellbeing and quality of care to children with cancer and offers families a wide range of psychosocial services and practical support such as counselling, free accommodation close to treatment centres, free transport and transport funds to ensure that no child abandons treatment due to the family not affording transport costs, food parcels as we recognise the financial difficulties families often face and parent to parent support groups. We also play a leading advocacy role through cancer awareness campaigns and lobbying. We also train and educate healthcare professional, homebased care workers and traditional practitioners on the early warning signs of childhood cancer to promote early detection.</p>
<b>Footprint</b>	<p>CHOC has a head office in Johannesburg, six regional offices, two branches, and 12 accommodation facilities close to treatment centres.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Durban, Kwa-Zulu Natal supported by a branch in Pietermaritzburg</li> <li>• East London, Eastern Cape supported by a branch in Port Elizabeth</li> <li>• Bloemfontein, Free State</li> <li>• Pretoria, Gauteng</li> <li>• Johannesburg, Gauteng and</li> <li>• Cape Town, Western Cape</li> </ul>
<b>Volunteer Programme</b>	<p>Yes, contact CHOC about volunteering opportunities by calling 086 111 3500 or email <a href="mailto:bdu@choc.org.za">bdu@choc.org.za</a></p> <p>Volunteering Opportunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Caregivers</li> <li>- Arts &amp; Crafts</li> <li>- Committee Members</li> <li>- Fundraising Support</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Student Volunteers</li> <li>- Ward Volunteers</li> </ul>
<b>Corporate Governance &amp; BBEE STATUS</b>	CHOC has level 2 B-BBEE certification
<b>Highlights for 2017</b>	<p>Our passion over the last year has been to expand our programmes, awareness of childhood cancer and our services, with the goal of reaching EVERY child with cancer and their loved ones. We have greatly expanded our psychosocial support provided by our Social Workers/Counsellors, from being present in five paediatric oncology wards to nine.</p> <p>CHOC has been selected by Childhood Cancer International (CCI) to be an Anchor organisation in Africa.</p>
<b>How CHOC used funds from TGO</b>	The funds are split through out our programmes of comprehensive support mentioned under our core focus.
<b>Social Media presence (your links)</b>	<p>Facebook:  <a href="https://www.facebook.com/CHOCChildhoodCancerFoundationSA/">https://www.facebook.com/CHOCChildhoodCancerFoundationSA/</a></p> <p>Twitter: @CHOCfoundation</p> <p>Instagram: @chocfoundationsa</p>
<b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b>	<p><b>“We rely on the generosity of corporations and individuals to continue our vital work of assisting children with cancer and their families. From our loyal corporate sponsors to our individual donors – monthly, yearly, and those who are suddenly inspired to give. From the teenager who opts to donate in lieu of birthday gifts to a bridal couple who accepts donations in place of wedding presents. From the schools, companies and individuals who fundraise for CHOC to the women who knit blankets to brighten the children’s beds in hospital.</b></p> <p><b>From the parents, who serve on the board and regional committees or support other parents facing the same journey, to the volunteers who turn up with a smile to assist at events. We can’t do our work without you. Collectively you make up our CHOC community and your acts of giving form the energy flowing through our organisation. Thank You”</b></p>

Awareness Training on childhood cancer at a School in Soweto.





**Awareness Training on International Childhood Cancer Day – 15/02/2018 with CHOC Ambassadors Kenneth Nkosi, Jessica Nkosi and Phumeza Mdabe.**



**CIP Teacher at the Ward with the Children.**



**Beneficiaries at the CHOC House in East London.**



**Families at one of the CHOC Houses**



**CHOC Volunteer is feeding a child at the Ward.**



**Motivational talk at the ward by one of our survivors.**



**Fun Family day for the Children at CHOC House in SOWETO**



**Psychosocial support by one of the CHOC Social Workers with a Mother and child.**


<b>Managing Trustee</b>	Jackie Scoeman
<b>Years in Operation</b>	81
<b>Core Focus</b>	Early Childhood development, particularly play-based learning programmes
<b>Footprint</b>	Gauteng, Mpumalanga, Kwazulu Natal, Eastern Cape, Western Cape, Northwest
<b>Volunteer Programme</b>	Corporate, community groups and individual volunteer programme: Volunteers in this programme assist a particular region by contributing their expertise and time as per the needs of the particular region. Activities may include sorting and categorising toys for the toy library and early learning playgroups, outings and birthday parties for the vulnerable children attending the early learning groups, packing food parcels, building maintenance, sewing, events and functions, special interest skills (social media, photography, videography, admin assistance), etc.
<b>Highlights</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cotlands toy library programme and Cotlands early learning playgroup programme were both identified through a research study conducted by the Centre for Early Childhood Development as best practice non-centre based ECD models in South Africa benefiting poor communities.</li> <li>• In partnership with UNICEF and the Department of Basic Education (DBE), and funded by the Lego Foundation, Cotlands hosted the play conference in July for 300 delegates to promote play-based learning. This is now the 3rd play conference to be held in South Africa and has become an annual event.</li> <li>• Monica Stach was appointed as chief executive officer in September 2017.</li> <li>• Cotlands volunteered to be part of the early learning outcomes measure (ELOM) initiative, which will externally validate the impact of our programmes.</li> <li>• Cotlands head office relocated from Turffontein to new premises in Ormonde.</li> <li>• Third group of Cotlands employees graduated with an ECD level 4 qualification in November 2017.</li> </ul> <p>More information and pictures can be found on our website <a href="http://www.cotlands.org.za">www.cotlands.org.za</a></p>
<b>Fun/Interesting Fact</b>	A total of 25 105 toys were lent out from our toy libraries in our 2017/2018 financial year.

<p><b>How Cotlands used funds from TGO</b></p>	<p>The funds were used to support the Cotlands early learning programmes. In YE 2017 we reached 12 692 children through our early learning programmes and 7 120 adults, mostly women, through our capacity building and parenting programmes.</p>
<p><b>Special Projects</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Entered into a new partnership with Takalani Sesame, called Play Every Day, which encourages parents to play with their children.</li> <li>• PLAY – Powerful Learning Around You, a free online course teaching play-based learning fundamentals to ECD practitioners and Grade R – 3 educators was launched in March 2017.</li> </ul> <p>What if campaign with Different.org – rewarding physical activities with monetary allocations to 5 local non-profits, of which Cotlands is one.</p>
<p><b>Awards received in the Year</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our ELF's took part in the ECD Heroes Challenge, an online game work-related competition accessed through their smart phones. This boosts their knowledge as they read and research to complete the challenges. 2 of our ELF's came in the top 10, one of them coming in second place.</li> <li>• One of our ELF's was awarded the DSD ECD award for non-centre based programmes within this category.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Social Media presence (your links)</b></p>	<p>Facebook  <a href="https://www.facebook.com/cotlands/">https://www.facebook.com/cotlands/</a></p> <p>Twitter  @cotlands</p> <p>Instagram  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• cotlands</li> </ul> </p>
<p><b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b></p>	<p><b><i>“Every financial contribution and service offering to our organisation makes it possible for us to continue providing for the vulnerable children in our country.</i></b></p> <p><b><i>With the assistance from our corporate donors, trusts, foundations, government, community groups and individuals, we continue to build a strong foundation of support for those who need it most.</i></b></p> <p><b><i>On behalf of every child reached via the Cotlands early childhood development programmes, we thank you.”</i></b></p>

# Cotlands

Working towards making South Africa a more equal society by creating access to play-based early learning opportunities for young children



 <p>DESMOND TUTU HIV FOUNDATION</p>	<b>Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation</b>
<b>Media Liaison &amp; Managing Trustee</b>	Lavinia Crawford-Browne
<b>Years in Operation</b>	14 Years
<b>Core Focus</b>	<p>The Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation is a Section 21 not for profit company housed within the Desmond Tutu HIV Centre (DTHC) an accredited research centre within the University of Cape Town. The Foundation and the Centre share the common mission in the pursuit of excellence in research, treatment, training and prevention of HIV and related infections in Southern Africa. This includes TB, we are undertaking major work on TB transmission at our Masiphumelele Research office.</p> <p>HIV continues to be an epidemic that is decimating our communities. The DTHF is an international leader in new strategies, tools, techniques and interventions to bring the epidemic to a situation where it is a manageable chronic disease. The availability of treatment is not enough, people will not always adhere to treatment, people will not always test and know their status; stigma remains an obstacle to treatment. We are concerned for youth, most of the HIV deaths now occur in younger age groups. We are also working on improved medication through our Clinical Trials Unit and finding a vaccine. A vaccine will be the ultimate answer to ending the epidemic that has cost and continues to cost thousands of lives. Our vision is to lessen the impact of the HIV epidemic on individuals, families and communities, through innovation and our passion for humanity.</p>
<b>Footprint</b>	<p>The Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation operates in the environs of Cape Town in areas where communities are at high risk of HIV. However, the impact of our work is both national and global. The admin and head office is within the Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Cape Town. Our clinical sites are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Desmond &amp; Leah Tutu Research Centre, Masiphumelele</li> <li>• Masiphumelele Research Office</li> <li>• Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation Youth Centre, Masiphumelele</li> <li>• Emavundleni Centre, Crossroads</li> <li>• Philippi Village</li> <li>• Gugulethu Research Office/Clinic</li> <li>• Clinical Trials Unit Old Groote Schuur Hospital</li> <li>• Mobile Units – 2 mobile clinics, 3 Kwik-test Trailers.</li> </ul>

<p><b>Volunteer Programme</b></p>	<p>Volunteers and Interns are accepted. Volunteers usually assist at our Youth Centre and Interns should have an interest in research or health:</p> <p>Areas of opportunity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Medical research methodology</li> <li>• Statistics and data analysis</li> <li>• Engagement with youth in local communities</li> <li>• Communications</li> </ul>
<p><b>CORPORATE GOVERNANCE BBBEE STATUS</b></p>	<p>The Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation is incorporated under the New Companies Act as a not-for-profit company governed through a Memorandum of Incorporation. It has public benefit organisation (PBO) and NPO status and is VAT registered. Its governance structure comprises of a Membership, a Board of Directors with 8 members (2 executive directors and 6 non-executive directors), an Audit and Risk Committee (a sub-committee of the Board), an Executive Committee and a two-tier management team structure. The DTHF is affiliated to the University of Cape Town which is represented by a non-executive director on the Board.</p> <p>DTHF has a comprehensive set of organisational policies including Conflicts of Interest, Child Protection, Reserves and Forex, Risk Management, Fraud and Corruption (including whistle blowing mechanisms), HR policy manual, etc. These policies are available online to all staff members.</p> <p>The DTHF provides a letter confirming that more than 75% of our beneficiaries are black.</p>
<p><b>Highlights for 2017</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• May: Youth Talk Workshop – more than 200 guests local &amp; international to discuss youth and HIV prevention with youth.</li> <li>• Awarding of Zimele Project – to reach 22 000 young people by March 2019 to implement health and empowerment training. Partnership with Global Fund &amp; Western Cape Dept of Health. Project going well. Hundreds of young women enrolled.</li> <li>• Launch of 3 Kwik-Test Trailers – 2 funded by Chevron, 1 by Nedbank. <b>Toyota Avanza support vehicle provided by TGO funds.</b></li> <li>• 1st Anniversary of our Gugulethu Research Office – innovative studies using technology to keep those living with HIV on their antiretroviral medication.</li> <li>• Sept: Visit of Timothy Ray Brown, the only person to have been 'cured' of HIV. Created much interest in communities.</li> <li>• Girl Power Project wrapped up. Enrolled 1,000 young women across 4 local clinics to establish which model of care would be most likely to encourage young women to remain linked to care for HIV testing, contraception and health and wellbeing. Young people do not attend</li> </ul>




	<p>clinics as they are unfriendly, etc - consequently, low HIV testing and contraception amongst youth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Amazing programmes at our sites involving communities for Youth Day, Heritage Day, World AIDS Day.</li> <li>• Collaboration with Butler's Pizza to provide pizzas to the nursing and health support staff at local clinics as a gesture of appreciation prior to Christmas. They face an overwhelming task every day caring for thousands in under-served communities.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Fun/Interesting Fact</b></p>	<p>"Undetectable, Un-transmissible" - if a person living with HIV takes their treatment regularly, viral load is suppressed (undetectable) - they will not transmit HIV to others (un-transmissible)</p> <p>New regimen - "Test and Treat" – starting those who test positive for HIV on antiretrovirals immediately irrespective of CD4 count.</p> <p>If you are HIV negative taking PrEP (pre-exposure prophylaxis, antiretroviral therapy) - a pill a day, will protect you from HIV infection</p>
<p><b>How Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation used funds from TGO</b></p>	<p>Amazing to have TGO funds to fill a gap. THANK YOU! The Zimele Project has required putting more mobile units into the field – especially targeting young people. Chevron has assisted in building 2 Tutu Kwik Test trailers and Nedbank has assisted in building 1 Kwik Test trailer. But we needed a support vehicle to transport the teams of nurses and councillors. The Avanza has been the answer. In cooperation with the Dept of Health and the Dept of Education we are now reaching thousands of young people in schools around Cape Town. They enrol in our Zimele programme and have access to information, testing for HIV, general health and well-being and reproductive health education and contraception. Chevron continues to assist with the running costs of the Kwik Test units.</p>
<p><b>Special Projects</b></p>	<p>Focus on our Community Advisory Boards. All our work involves community collaboration and cooperation. Each site has a Community Advisory Board. These are volunteers from the community (teachers, pastors, etc.) who meet with our staff regularly to ensure that the work we undertake is understood by the community and is culturally acceptable and relevant to their situation. We have made a particular effort to engage, train and give additional skills to the members of our CABS. They have had weekend workshops and training sessions. This has benefitted entire communities.</p>
<p><b>Awards received in the Year</b></p>	<p>February 2017: Ubuntu Social Responsibility Award (Dept of International Affairs) presented by President Zuma</p> <p><i>"Through excellence in their chosen fields, these proud South Africans serve as global ambassadors of our nation. The awards celebrate South African citizens, who, through their Integrity, Passion, Patriotism and Humility have raised the South African flag high on an international stage.and</i></p>

	<p>The awarding of the Zimele Project by the Global Fund to fight AIDS, TB and Malaria has been a major recognition of our work. Not a glamorous award, but this opportunity in partnership with the Dept of Health &amp; Dept of Education is making a difference to thousands of adolescents in deprived areas of Cape Town.</p>
<p><b>Social Media presence</b></p>	<p>Facebook: <a href="https://www.facebook.com/DesmondTutuHIVFoundation/">https://www.facebook.com/DesmondTutuHIVFoundation/</a></p> <p>Twitter: @DTHF_SA</p> <p>Instagram:</p>
<p><b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b></p>	<p><i>Thank you! It is difficult to find words to tell our generous donors what it means to our beneficiaries to, for instance, now take only 1 ARV pill a day in place of a handful in the morning and another handful of pills in the evening. This is the space where HIV research is making a difference. We are proud that South Africa is a global leader in HIV clinical research. This is thanks to you for supporting our endeavours. Together we can beat HIV – we still have a way to go but women now can be protected by gels, female condoms and PrEP. We have organised support groups 'HIV Clubs', and we are taking HIV testing to the people who otherwise will not test, the first step in managing HIV.</i></p> <p><i>We deeply appreciate all the support we receive. Thank you, thank you, thank you.</i></p>





	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>The Hope Ithemba Trust</b></p> <p>IT1815/99</p>
<p><b>Founding Trustees</b></p>	<p>Gerhard van Niekerk, Derek cooper, Prof. Hugh Africa, Aggrey Klaaste, Madala Mphalele</p>
<p><b>Administrator</b></p>	<p>Leoné Jooste</p>
<p><b>Years in Operation</b></p>	<p>Founded in 1999</p>
<p><b>Core Focus</b></p>	<p>The Hope Trust trading as Ithemba Trust was established to provide funds for educational and charitable institutions of a public character in the Republic of South Africa.</p> <p>The Ithemba Trust is a charitable trust primarily committed to the funding of projects that support therapeutic and psychosocial interventions in the development of differently abled children.</p> <p>The Ithemba Trust’s initial focus was assisting in alleviating problems such as lack of knowledge, training, skills or diagnostic ability to effectively deal with the treatment of children with disabilities in disadvantaged areas of Gauteng, Kwazulu Natal and the Western and Eastern Cape. The Trust funded skilled professionals to initiate socially empowering, multidisciplinary, hands-on training programs for care workers within local communities involving the physical and intellectual development of each child.</p> <p>The Ithemba Trust has over the years extended its focus to include other charitable and educational institutions and support them with the funding of learning programmes, capacity building of staff and carers, the supply of therapeutic equipment and offering psychosocial interventions such as camp experiences with intentional learning and play for children with disabilities and those with serious health and life challenges.</p>

## Footprint

Since its founding in 1999 the Trust has spread its charitable footprint to different regions around South Africa and has offered financial support towards the therapeutic interventions, activities and programmes of various organisations around the country.

Ithemba Trust Beneficiaries

### **Johannesburg & surrounding areas**

- Sunshine Association Centres
- Casa Do Sol School
- The Living Link
- Forest Town School Foundation
- Novalis House
- Woodside Sanctuary
- Saint Giles Association
- Avril Elizabeth Home
- Albertina Sisulu Centre
- Footprints School
- Special Kids Magazine
- Crossroads School
- Sparrow Schools
- Logwood Village
- Barnswallows
- Emthonjeni Fountains of Life HIV/Aids Project
- Ikageng Aids Ministry
- Mother of Peace Communities
- FOTAD Future of the African Daughter Project
- Abraham Kriel Tehuis
- Khaya Centre
- Faces of Hope
- Trevor Huddleston CR Memorial Centre

### **Pretoria:**

- Tiqwa School
- CompreCare Joint Venture

### **Western Cape:**

- Elim Home
- Nceduluntu Sanctuary Trust
- Patch Helderberg Child Abuse Centre

### **Eastern Cape:**

- Canaan Care Centre

### **KwaZulu Natal**

- Sunfield Home
- Umcebo Trust
- Happy Hours
- Hlanganani Ngothando Organisation
- Pietermaritzburg & District Cerebral Palsy Association


	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sizanani Centre Nkandla</li> <li>• Durban Children’s Home</li> <li>• Durban &amp; District Child Welfare</li> <li>• The Alm Foundation</li> </ul> <p><b>Limpopo:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Children in the Wilderness</li> </ul> <p><b>National:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CHOC Childhood Cancer Foundation SA</li> <li>• Cotlands</li> <li>• Sunflower Fund</li> <li>• St. Mary's Interactive Learning Experience</li> <li>• Just Footprints Foundation</li> </ul>
<p><b>Volunteer Programme</b></p>	<p>The Trust has given young unemployed youth the opportunity to participate in various volunteer programmes that the Trust supports at schools and organisations eg assisting with sports training with special needs children for the Special Olympics; support at annual sports days and events such as Walk the Talk by transporting of wheelchairs/walkers etc and being the children’s buddies which allows the children to participate in the activities and feel part of the events; volunteer at camp events and camp outreach and hospital programmes as facilitators, sports coaches and activity leaders to support, care for and mentor the campers. The camp volunteers participate in training and upskilling workshops, team building and leadership opportunities. The staff and carers at beneficiary organisations who attend camp are also put through a training programme before coming to camp.</p>
<p><b>CORPORATE GOVERNANCE BBBEE STATUS</b></p>	<p>NPO no: 043 - 865                      PBO no: 930005175</p> <p>B-BBEE Level 1 Contributor</p>
<p><b>Highlights for 2017</b></p>	<p>Highlights for 2017 was being able to extend our camp outreach programme to more centres who serve children with special needs. Differently abled children are seldom offered the opportunity of participating in a camp adventure as the costs of their therapy and the requisite assistive devices are so prohibitive that most often neither the school/organisation or the parents /guardians have any extra funding for a camp experience that to most ‘normal’ children is a common occurrence.</p>

<p><b>Fun/Interesting Fact</b></p>	<p>The Trust's support of fun camp adventures with intentional learning and play for children with serious health and life challenges and disabilities has given us the opportunity to bring much joy, laughter and fun into the lives of these children, their families/ guardians and the staff and carers at various organisations. Our greatest delight has been to see children who have been deprived of their childhood as a result of their disabilities and/or life threatening health and life challenges participating and learning new skills in a camp programme which includes activities such as art and culture, music, dance, drumming, water sports, environmental awareness, game drives and walks, camp fire stories all in a safe, respectful and caring environment. It is so rewarding seeing not only the children having a great time away from their challenging circumstances but also having their teachers, staff and carers participating in the camp fun with the children and seeing their young charges with new eyes watching them make new friends, gain self-confidence and self-esteem and become more resilient to tackle the obstacles back in the 'real world'. Having these children at camp also gives the parents/guardians a respite from the 24-hour day to day care of their child.</p>
<p><b>How Hope/Ithemba Trust used funds from TGO</b></p>	<p>Funding from the TGO has afforded the Ithemba Trust the opportunity of supporting therapeutic sports facilitators at 5 centres that specialise in the care of children with special needs in Johannesburg and Soweto; made financial contributions towards learner scholarships at special needs organisations; funded therapeutic equipment such as physio and occupational therapeutic aids and custom made wheelchairs at various organisations that serve children with disabilities; donated funds towards outdoor camp adventures with intentional learning and play for children with life threatening illness, disabilities and life challenges in collaboration with the Just Footprints Foundation where the campers have also had the opportunity to participate in community outreach programmes and built vegetable gardens, planted trees and shrubs and entertained the residents of the TLC Old Age Home in Hammanskraal.</p>




<p><b>Special Projects</b></p>	<p>The Trust's current special project is the hosting of camps as a psychosocial intervention for children with serious health and life challenges and disabilities and to power these children with possibility and resilience to overcome the challenges they face away from hospitals, doctors, nurses and treatment; to give children with disabilities a fun time in a space that is safe and where they are encouraged and supported with a trained volunteer team on a two children to one volunteer ratio where they can dance and drum even in their wheelchairs and play soccer on crutches; take orphans and vulnerable children away from the daily chores that young children should not have responsibility and let them just be 'kids' again.</p> <p>The Trust would like to initiate and build a 'care for the carer' programme in partnership with our beneficiary organisations so as to provide a respite opportunity for these carers away from their constant and ongoing responsibilities within their organisations and communities.</p> <p>Through the Trust's contacts support the communities in which we operate for example we arranged for kitchen equipment and supplies to be donated to the TLC Old Age Home in Hammanskraal; planted trees and shrubs and entertained the residents of the TLC Old Age Home;</p>
<p><b>Online presence</b></p>	<p><a href="http://www.ithembatrust.org.za">www.ithembatrust.org.za</a></p>
<p><b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b></p>	<p>The Hope Ithemba Trust extends our sincere thanks to all the donors participating in this TGO initiative which has allowed the Ithemba Trust to support organisations in the disability space who most often are at the bottom of the donor list and do not have the funds for extra therapeutic and psychosocial interventions.</p> <p>The Ithemba Trust is committed to helping children who are intellectually and physically disabled, experience the joy and satisfaction of achieving their full potential, and thus a better quality of life.</p>



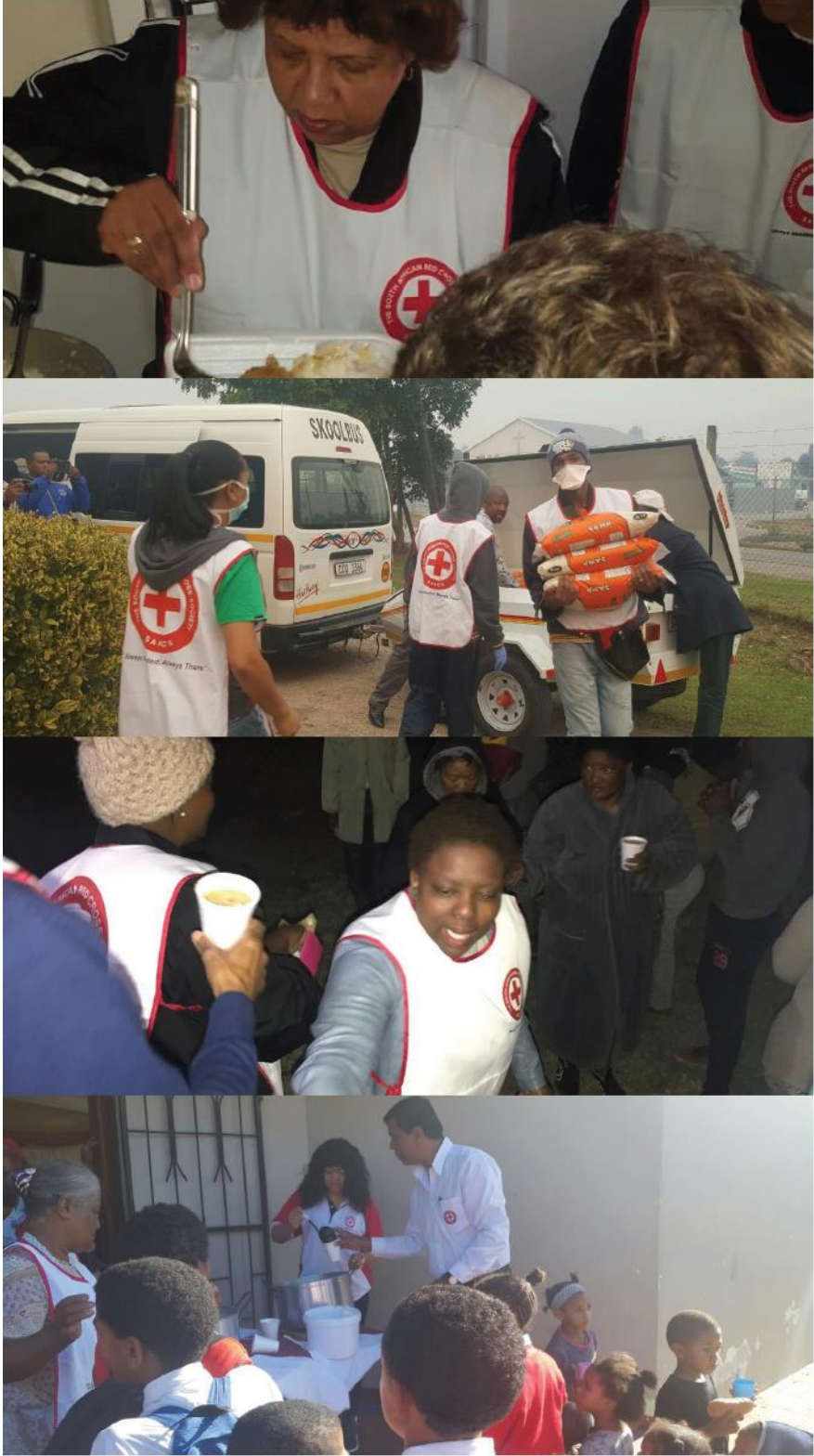
	NSPCA
<b>Managing Trustee</b>	Christine Kuch
<b>Years in Operation</b>	60
<b>Core Focus</b>	<p>We prevent cruelty, promote kindness and alleviate the suffering of animals.</p> <p>Our objective is to serve and protect ALL animals, to uplift their welfare and to ensure that the protection they have under South African law is upheld and respected.</p>
	<p><b>722,563</b> kilometres were travelled around South Africa in the line of duty. <b>1,815</b> inspections were undertaken. <b>438</b> warnings and notices were issued to improve animal care. <b>10</b> successful prosecutions were achieved. <b>53</b> court cases are pending for animal welfare offences. <b>101</b> days were spent attending to Court cases. <b>8,000,005</b> animals were assisted in traffic accidents and disasters. <b>1,907</b> working donkeys and mules were assisted. <b>1,150</b> donkey owners and users were assisted. <b>11,116</b> learners were educated on donkey/animal welfare. <b>56</b> wild and exotic animals were rescued. <b>533</b> cargo warehouse inspections were undertaken at airports. <b>10</b> commercial land border posts were inspected. <b>1,571</b> animal research protocols were reviewed, representing man hours. <b>980 155</b> Animal Ethics Committee meetings were attended. <b>23</b> sporting/recreational events using animals were monitored. <b>309</b> meetings with external parties were attended to achieve improved conditions for animals. <b>19 43</b> workshops and conferences were attended and workshops were presented. <b>85</b> practical training sessions were conducted on site in the areas of individual SPCAs. <b>255</b> delegates attended our external training courses. <b>151</b> SPCA delegates attended our training courses. <b>10</b> SPCA Regional Meetings were attended.</p>
<b>Footprint</b>	<p>The NSPCA operates on a national basis with a team of dedicated Inspectors, who are specialists in their fields. We work tirelessly to protect animals from neglect and abuse and enforce the Animals Protection Act 71 of 1962 when deliberate cruelty takes place. The lives of tens of thousands of animals are improved because of our passion, our intervention, and our commitment to bring about long-</p>

	<p>term positive change for farmed animals, wildlife, research animals, domestics and animals used in entertainment and sport.</p> <p>In a country that spans over a million square kilometres, there are areas where there is no SPCA, no animal welfare organisations and no veterinary services. The NSPCA plays a vital role in bringing extraordinary support to these people and their animals.</p>
<b>CORPORATE GOVERNANCE BBBEE STATUS</b>	We are a level 2 B-BBEE contributor with 125% procurement recognition as well as exposure
<b>Interesting Fact</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 722563 Kilometres were traveled in the line of duty</li> <li>• 3184 inspections &amp; complaints were handled by our Inspectors</li> <li>• 8000005 donkeys, domestic &amp; farm animals were assisted in traffic accidents and disasters</li> </ul> <p>534 delegates were trained on animal welfare, both internally and externally</p>
<b>Special Projects</b>	<p>Challenges for Change</p> <p>Due to the pleasantly overwhelming response of cyclists who participated in the 947 cycle challenge 2017 and chose to support the NSPCA, we now have a team of cyclists who are participating in various Cycle Challenges in 2017/2018 to help raise much needed funds for our Organisation, and in doing so they are assisting us to continue our work of Preventing Cruelty to Animals in our Country and bettering our communities' social environment.</p>
<b>Special Awards</b>	The National Council of SPCAs was the proud recipient of a Certificate of Merit in the Eco-Innovation category, awarded at the 2017 Eco-Logic Awards, which is hosted by The Enviropaedia.
<b>Social Media presence (your links)</b>	<p><b>Over 80 000 followers on Facebook and over 10 800 Twitter</b></p> <p><b>Facebook:</b>  <a href="https://www.facebook.com/NSPCA/">https://www.facebook.com/NSPCA/</a></p> <p><b>Twitter: @NSPCA_SA</b></p> <p><b>Instagram: nspca.rsa</b></p>
<b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b>	<i>"The financial support from The Giving Organisation has contributed meaningfully and has enabled us not only to handle issues affecting individual animals but also to address matters which impact on a far bigger picture".</i>



	<b>SARCS - THE SOUTH AFRICAN RED CROSS</b>
<b>CEO &amp; Managing Trustee</b>	Derick Naidoo
<b>Years in Operation</b>	90+
<b>Core Focus</b>	<p>Save lives, protect livelihoods, and strengthen recovery from disaster and crises. • Enable healthy and safe living by contributing to combating HIV and decreasing the burden of TB amongst communities and individuals in South Africa. • Promote social inclusion and a culture of non-violence and peace.</p>
<b>Early Beginnings</b>	<p><b>THE RED CROSS IN SOUTH AFRICA</b></p> <p>On New Year's Day, 1896, four doctors approached President Paul Kruger for permission to form an ambulance corps. President Kruger not only gave the doctors his personal blessing, but his Volksraad also made a grant of 500 pounds for equipment, considered a most generous contribution in those days.</p> <p>Six months later the Government of the South African Republic signed the Geneva Convention, and the ambulance corps took steps to become an independent Red Cross Society, Het Transvaalsche Roode Kruis. During 1899, a National Society was formed in the Orange Free State Republic, and later that year a British Red Cross Society branch was established in the Cape Colony.</p> <p>From its earliest beginnings in South Africa, the Red Cross made no distinction between frontiers, race or political creed. During the South African War (1899 – 1902) the Society expanded rapidly, receiving aid from the Red Cross in the Netherlands, Germany, Britain, Belgium, Russia and Canada. Their common purpose was to relieve the suffering of the wounded, sick combatants, regardless of who they were fighting for and to pass on information regarding persons killed, wounded or captured.</p> <p>With the return of peace in 1902, the Red Cross Movement in South Africa became dormant until it was revived in 1913, when its objectives included spreading knowledge of first aid, home nursing and hygiene, as well as carrying out relief work for the injured, sick and wounded.</p>

	<p>The South African Red Cross Society itself was founded in 1921 with the amalgamation of the various Red Cross entities which existed in the country. It was recognised by the International Committee of the Red Cross in 1928 and admitted into the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in 1929.</p> <p>Over the years, the work of the Red Cross in South Africa has changed to reflect the environment in which it is working. The National Society is organized into five regions under the control of elected National Council. Each region has several branch offices and which in turn have several committees with representation from the communities.</p> <p>As a vitally important partner in this country's health and welfare network, its principle concerns can be summarised in one sentence: to encourage and promote the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering.</p> <p>The South African Red Cross Society is one of the 189 members of the Federation and responds to needs in each province, territory and provides relief during minor and major disasters and emergencies throughout South Africa.</p>
<b>Footprint</b>	National
<b>Interesting Fact</b>	With the prevalence of HIV/AIDS affecting a big part of the South African population, SARCS currently supports 56 295 OVCs (Orphans and Vulnerable Children).
<b>Social Media presence (your links)</b>	<p><b>Facebook:</b> <a href="https://www.facebook.com/SouthAfricanRedCross/">https://www.facebook.com/SouthAfricanRedCross/</a></p> <p><b>Twitter:</b> @SARedCross</p> <p><b>Instagram:</b> @SA Red Cross</p>
<b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b>	<p><i>“Even though the economic downturn has resulted in serious funding challenges throughout the NGO and the Humanitarian sector, the South African Red Cross Society continues to maintain support from its current donors. In fact, I am pleased to report that we have also attracted new donors. Moving our new focus is adopting a sustainable fundraising model that will leverage and mobilise domestic resources. – Thank You.”</i></p>



Eastern Cape and Western Cape Photo: South African Red Cross Society






MTN Foundation: Photo from Eastern Cape



Free State Photo: Keneilwenyana Matela's shack donation

	<b>WESSA – Wildlife &amp; Environment Society of SA</b>
<b>Managing Trustee</b>	Dr Thommie Burger
<b>Years in Operation</b>	90+
<b>Core Focus</b>	<p>WESSA (the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa) is a leading implementer of high-impact environmental and conservation initiatives in southern Africa. We are a trusted and effective project partner with a proud, 90 year history of enabling individuals and organisations to use natural resources sustainably. The priority areas of our work include the international eco-labels of Eco-Schools, Blue Flag and Green Key; environmental education and skills development training; the conservation of life-supporting biodiversity and water resources; climate change mitigation and adaptation; and environmental governance.</p> <p>WESSA (the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa) is a South African environmental organisation which aims to initiate and support high impact environmental and conservation projects to promote participation in caring for the Earth. For over 90 years we have proactively engaged with the challenges and opportunities presented by our country's unique natural heritage and the social and economic systems that depend on it. We have become a leading implementer of environmental initiatives: We work with schools and teachers throughout South Africa on a range of local and international programmes to support and improve school curricula with regard to environmental learning, enabling learners to achieve their full potential towards a sustainable future by taking environmental action in their own areas. Blue Flag is the global symbol of quality for beaches, boats and marinas in the environmental management of our coastline and coastal waters to help tourism growth and development. The Green Key eco-label recognises tourism establishments demonstrating excellence in the field of environmental responsibility and sustainable operations. Our professional training programmes are addressing South Africa's skills shortage, and we are also implementing programmes to develop an empowered and enthused youth sector. We are supporting the conservation of life-supporting biodiversity and water resources through ecological infrastructure projects which involve the removal of invasive alien plants and the rehabilitation and restoration of ecosystems.</p>

	<p>WESSA is an integral part of the international environmental community: In addition to being the appointed operator in South Africa for five FEE (Foundation for Environmental Education) programmes, we are a founder member of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and, as a UNESCO partner, we are supporting education for sustainable development across the southern African region.</p> <p>We are a membership-supported organisation and activate a wide range of local conservation initiatives for the environment through our membership network of branches or friends groups. It is due to the efforts and strong leadership within our membership that we have been a motivating force behind many of South Africa's most significant environmental actions, and we continue to work to promote effective environmental governance through participating in the development of legislation and supporting compliance. WESSA is a Section 21 company registered as an Incorporated Association not for gain.</p>
<b>Footprint</b>	National
<b>Volunteer Programme</b>	<p>From time to time we require assistance with special projects and general administration. We also need volunteers to lead activities such as membership walks and talks.</p> <p>Let us know your area of expertise and where your passion lies so that we can link you to suitable volunteer opportunities as they become available.</p>
<b>Social Media presence (your links)</b>	<p><b>Facebook:</b>  <a href="https://www.facebook.com/WildlifeandEnvironmentSocietyofSA/">https://www.facebook.com/WildlifeandEnvironmentSocietyofSA/</a></p> <p><b>Twitter: @WESSA_za</b></p> <p><b>Instagram: wessa_za</b></p>
<b>Word of Thanks to Donors</b>	<p><i>“We depend on funding from our strategic partners as well as individual donations. Your generosity helps us to work for the continued conservation of our natural heritage and for a sustainable lifestyle on a healthy planet. Thank You.”</i></p>





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