



Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust

BUILDING BRIGHTER FUTURES

ANNUAL REPORT 2017/2018



Adopt-a-Bed in our Respite Unit and help us save and transform lives...

“The people here saved my life. I’ve been given a second chance and I really want to be a good mother to my son and be there for him now. I know now that I have to take care of my health first if I want to do that...”

29 year-old Nosipho (pictured below with HACT Nurse, Nokuphila Khanyile) was a patient in HACT’s Respite Unit in late 2017. In addition to nursing Nosipho back to health, our team provided extensive adherence counselling and support and were even able to help Nosipho reconnect with her 11 year-old son.

For just R72 000 per year (or R6000 per month), you can help us build brighter futures for patients like Nosipho...

Whether you are looking to Adopt-a-Bed as a company, church, family, with a group of friends, in memory of a loved one or as an individual, your donations will go directly towards helping us to provide the very best care for our patients so that they in turn, have the very best chance of returning home to their families to lead full, healthy and productive lives...

As an Adopt-a-Bed donor, your donations will help HACT cover our Respite Unit’s essential operating costs such as our patients’ meals, medication, x-rays and blood tests. Your donations will also ensure we don’t run out of the essential medical equipment and hospital consumables used on a daily basis to treat and care for our patients.

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BUILDING BRIGHTER FUTURES...

This year’s Annual Report is testament to the many ways in which our team is **building brighter futures** for our beneficiaries. From the thousands of children and young people we are equipping with knowledge and skills through our HIV prevention and education programmes and the patients getting a second chance at life through our Respite Unit, to the women, both young and old who we are uplifting and empowering through Woza Moya, our Clothing Scheme and Gogo Support Groups programme, our team’s work is truly life-saving and life-changing!

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WHO WE ARE



Founded in 1990 as a ministry of the Hillcrest Methodist Church, the Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust (HACT) was one of the first NGO's in South Africa to respond to the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

HACT is a registered Non-Profit Organisation located in Hillcrest, KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa. We are a community-based organisation with over 95% of our staff hailing from the communities we serve. Our geographical focus area is the rural and disadvantaged communities of the Valley of 1000 Hills (eThekweni district) region of KZN – one of the epicentres of the global HIV/AIDS pandemic with HIV-infection rates of up to 40%*. HACT is a B-BBEE Level 1 organisation and our beneficiaries are 100% black South Africans.

HACT's **MISSION** is to provide unconditional love and hope to all those impacted by HIV/AIDS - unconditional, in that we help anyone in need, regardless of their ethnicity, lifestyle, or religion.

Our **VISION** is an AIDS-free South Africa, and all our projects work towards this dream. Collectively our projects and programmes directly impact the lives of thousands of people every year, the vast majority of whom are women and orphaned and vulnerable children and young people.

We adopt a holistic, family-centric approach to tackling the HIV/AIDS pandemic by focusing on practical, sustainable and community-led projects and services encompassing: HIV care, HIV prevention and education, community outreach, skills development and economic empowerment. In this way, we strengthen, uplift and empower individuals, families and communities so they can not only reach their full potential, but also actively contribute towards the growth and development of our country.

HACT is governed by a voluntary Board of Trustees who bring expertise from the medical, corporate, community development and NGO sectors. Our team consists of 97 paid staff and 40 unpaid volunteers. HACT works with a wide range of local and international donors and partners to deliver its life-saving and life-changing projects and services.

OUR VALUES

PASSION:

To serve with passion, energy and commitment, always acknowledging the privilege it is to be helping others.

FAITH:

Seeking to do as Jesus would do: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another." NIV John 13: 34-35.

INTEGRITY:

The message and the messenger must be the same, we must practice what we preach and be honest in all things.

'UBUNTU':

'I am because you are' – being community driven and constantly aware that our actions impact on those around us, and that the sum is always better than the parts.

EMPOWERMENT:

Helping people to take ownership over their lives.

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dear Friends,

It is with warmth that I write of my experience as a member of the Board of the Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust, a position I've held for the past thirteen years.

I never earned my way onto the Board, so to speak, instead it was gifted to me as my role as minister of Hillcrest Methodist Church. In some ways that afforded me a certain perspective on its work. I never felt (and still don't) that I have had much to do with the AIDS Centre's development, its near miraculous rise, and its astonishing, sustained ability to meet the needs of its community. Because of this I always looked on the work with a sense of humility and gratitude for, to me, it seemed God relentlessly, continuously, and exhaustively worked through the creative genius of its people, regardless of their position in the hierarchy or their place in the projects. This, coupled with my sense that I was largely looking on (offering the little support I could), led me to a thirteen-year space of incredulity. I got to be a part of this incredible gift and, in keeping with the very definition of 'gift', I had done so little to deserve it.

In a few guiding words, Candace invited me to reflect on what most stands out for me now that I've moved on (I write this, in fact, from a small coffee shop in Macroom, some forty kilometres from Cork, Ireland, where I now minister) and all I can think about is the two words "**Unconditional Love**". Both those words – individually and collectively – are so well-worn as to be near useless without some explanation. (I mean how do you unravel the love found in Jesus from the love expressed in a Sandra Bullock Christmas romance?)

This love as I reflect on it, is seldom dramatic; it doesn't come with an Ennio Morricone Hollywood score and it leads to accomplishments and achievements that mostly go unrecognised and unheralded. **So what is this love?**

It is the pursuit of excellent care given to the dispossessed in the Respite Unit; the late meetings hacking through decisions difficult to understand in their complexity. It is the creative genius of bringing home-grown talent to the marketplace, and the seeking out of fresh opportunities; this love is about proposals written, funding sought, enquiries made and advances sometimes rejected. It is every time the Hillcrest AIDS Centre is thrust into the public domain with its miraculous message of hope and love, and its continuous reliance on God to sustain the work. It is the deep care and friendship it shares with beloved donors the world over. It is its joyous celebration of our blessed diversity as South Africans and its near-prophetic refusal to bow down to a politics of fear and

distrust. It is the gentle, convincing way it holds our disparity before us and reminds us of the immense responsibility we as followers of Jesus have.

It is the way every life matters.

I guess, from my position, much of my thinking around HACT has been around the CEOs who have led the organisation during my time. First Julie Hornby, then Olivia Myeza, and now Candace Davidson. Three stunning leaders, so different from each other, so right for their time. I have never sat in a meeting where I haven't felt deeply grateful for their voices, their insight. I have been moved by the profound depths of faith of each one. All of the sense of awe that envelops me when I think of HACT envelops me in equal measure when I think of these women.

HACT will always need God's hand (as all church mission should) and it will always need to rely on prayer and the work and commitment of the faithful. The clarity of God's hand in the past is matched by an uncertainty around what the future holds. As an organisation in flux - in a world whose priorities are ever shifting - God's desire sought by the discerning heart is an imperative. With this Board under this CEO, I have no doubt of the continued unfolding of God's dream in the KZN corner of God's vineyard. I meet soon with some leaders of the Methodist Church of Ireland; I look forward to telling them about the Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust (while pedaling a few 'Little Travellers'!) as we tentatively join hands with this most beloved of organisations whose embrace of Unconditional Love wraps itself around the world.

**With love (of the unconditional kind),
Rev. Andrew Robinson**



CEO's Report

"WE ARE ALL WARMING CANDLES THAT NEVER LOSE BY LENDING MORE LIGHT, BUT ONLY LIGHT MORE OF THE WORLD."

Ann Voskamp



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Claire Hodgkinson

Dear friends and supporters of HACT

When I reflect over the past year and my first full year as CEO of HACT, I am struck by a mixture of emotions including relief, concern, thankfulness and anticipation.

It has been a challenging year for the civil society and non-profit sector in South Africa with economic tightening and reduced funding both nationally and internationally.

Changes in international politics added further uncertainty about HIV/AIDS funding and the prioritisation of HIV and vulnerable populations in countries such as ours. Many NGOs, HACT included, had to face the reality of programme changes, staff restructuring and further budget streamlining – changes which can be difficult and painful.

I get concerned when funders imply that the HIV/AIDS crisis is "over" due to the availability of ARVs while we as a staff grieve losing patients and when we see first-hand the increasing number of cancer patients admitted due to the oncology crisis in the province and our local community members in need of palliative care.

Every day we see the reality that stigma, poor adherence, ongoing HIV transmission within key populations (primarily adolescent girls and young women) and economic vulnerability are perpetuating the epidemic. These realities require HACT to remain on the frontline of a contextualised response within our local communities which are living with an incredibly high burden of HIV.

To this end the staff and I are thankful - thankful to the many individuals, companies, faith-based and interest-group organisations and grant-givers who continue to support and partner with us. Many of these have become long-term friends and supporters, those close by and those abroad, with whom HACT has developed a meaningful relationship and who continue to add value and sustainability to our community work and services.

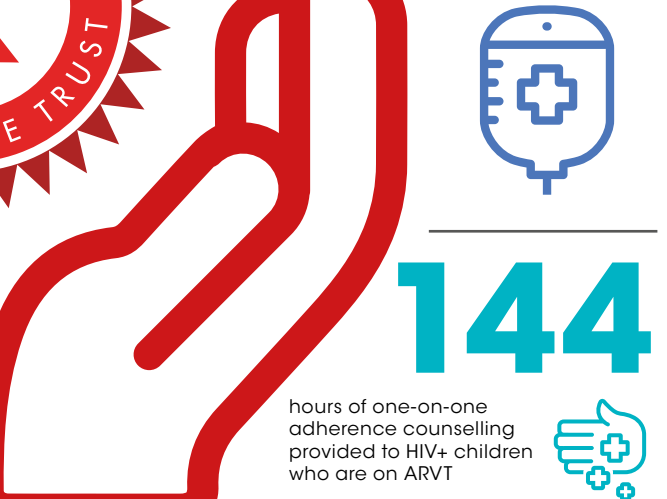
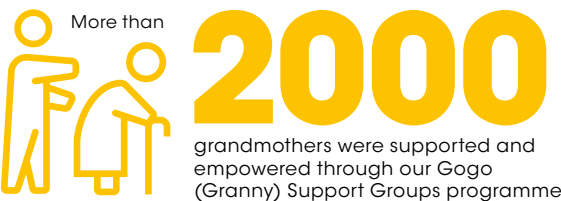
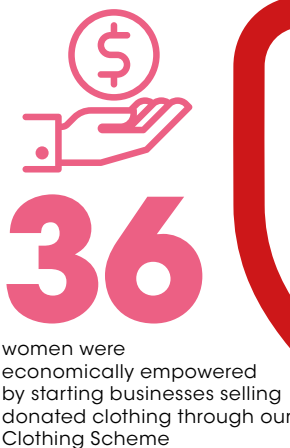
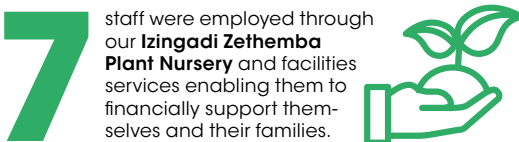
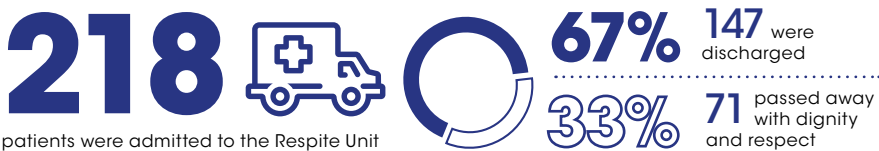
In the past year this support has also meant the return of staff trained as nurses through our staff development programme which had added further competency to our specialised Respite Unit. Financial backing has also meant new growth including training of more grandmothers, a small economical car for home-visits and follow-up care, and the opening of a beautiful new on-site Woza Moya shop which enables us to feature the artistry of even more local HIV-impacted crafters.

For 28 years HACT has been earning traction in and with our communities as together we engage and respond to the local realities of the HIV epidemic in all its complexities. With this experience behind us, we look forward with anticipation as we strengthen our programmes and work toward intentionally coordinating our services for improved beneficiary care. We are motivated to get back to the basics of HIV education, empowerment and community development and delve further into targeted HIV programming including training and advocacy. With the support of a local and international community behind us, these efforts will ensure we can continue to create brighter futures as we work to see lives saved and changed.

May we continue to put our Centre into God's hands as we do our part to see this bright future unfold.

Candace Davidson
HACT CEO

Our Impact in 2017/2018





“THE PATIENTS MAY FORGET YOUR NAME, BUT THEY’LL NEVER FORGET HOW YOU MAKE THEM FEEL...”

Sphe Gumede, HACT’s Deputy Nursing Services Manager

PHOTOGRAPHER
Rose Corbett

HIV CARE

Respite Unit Report

“TRUE HUMILITY IS NOT THINKING LESS OF YOURSELF; IT IS THINKING OF YOURSELF LESS.”

C.S. Lewis

Our 24-bed Respite Unit was officially opened on the 1st December 2008. Thus, as we prepare to celebrate the first decade of this unique project’s existence, we reflect on the truly immeasurable difference it has made in the lives of those it has served.

When the Unit first opened, the majority of our patients passed away as there were many barriers and access to treatment and the roll-out nationally was still new. However, as the pandemic has evolved and treatment has become more readily available, more people have been nursed back to health and have gone forward to live fulfilled lives as mothers, fathers, and employees. We celebrate this!

During the past year, our Respite Unit proudly gained accreditation with the **Hospice Association of KwaZulu-Natal** as well as the **Hospice Palliative Care Association of South Africa**. These memberships acknowledge and recognise the quality of care for which our Unit is already known and also incorporates us within an accredited body alongside other organisations offering high standards of hospice and palliative care both provincially and nationally.

Being officially recognised in this way is a step forward... With the ongoing oncology crisis in KwaZulu-Natal, our Unit has seen an increase in cancer-related admissions and the number of treatable cancer patients who have died in our Unit is deeply distressing. Cervical cancer in young women is the most common and with a dire lack of community awareness, screening services and timeous treatment options in hospitals, too many young women are sadly coming into our care when it’s too late.

Over the course of the year we have also noticed an increase in the number of adolescents admitted to our Unit. These young people are usually admitted because of treatment failure and many are on second line ARVT already, meaning they have run out of options for treatment. Most of these young people have a similar story -they have lost both parents and been left in the care of either a grandparent or older relative. For an impoverished family who already battle to make ends meet, taking in an extra child is hugely challenging and added to this it is a child who needs lifelong treatment to be monitored. Without adequate resources, information and attention, the result is poor treatment adherence and resulting medication resistance. The answer to this lies in diligently monitoring the treatment of these at risk individuals and increasing family awareness.

Despite the progress that has been made in the roll out of treatment of HIV infection across South Africa, there are still huge challenges facing us in the fight against this multidimensional disease. The Respite Unit remains one of HACT’s most costly projects due to the intense resources required to keep its doors open on a monthly basis; including nursing and care staff, patients’ food, medication, infection control supplies, medical equipment, therapy and counselling. Despite this, the Unit continues to meet a unique and specific gap in community health care and we remain determined to continue providing this service to our surrounding communities. **With God’s help we will strive to continue offering hope and care with humility, excellence and love.**

HIV CARE

Thandekile's Story

33 year-old Thandekile is an intelligent, well-spoken young lady with a bright future and a second chance at life. Looking at her beautiful face, you would never guess the pain and grief she has endured over the past ten months and how, were it not for the help of her close friend, Londiwe, she may not be with us today.

Having completed her studies in beauty therapy back in 2011, Thandekile was enjoying her job at a Durban-based spa where she was earning good money. Her passion and skill for her chosen career, coupled with her open and friendly manner made her popular with the spa's clients. "I can do it all," says an obviously proud, Thandekile "facials, gel nails, pedicures and massage – I love seeing my clients relaxed and happy."

But in March 2018, Thandekile's life was turned upside down when her mother passed away and she was left all alone in their house in Verulam. Not long after this, Thandekile herself started to get sick to the point that she was struggling to get out of bed every day and go to the job she loved so much. "I started losing a lot of weight and had no energy," says Thandekile.

After a trip to her local hospital, Thandekile was put onto treatment for TB and also had a HIV test which came back positive. Sick, all alone and very scared, Thandekile describes that time as a very dark and difficult period, "The medicine made me sick. I was vomiting a lot, too weak to walk and felt like I was losing my mind."

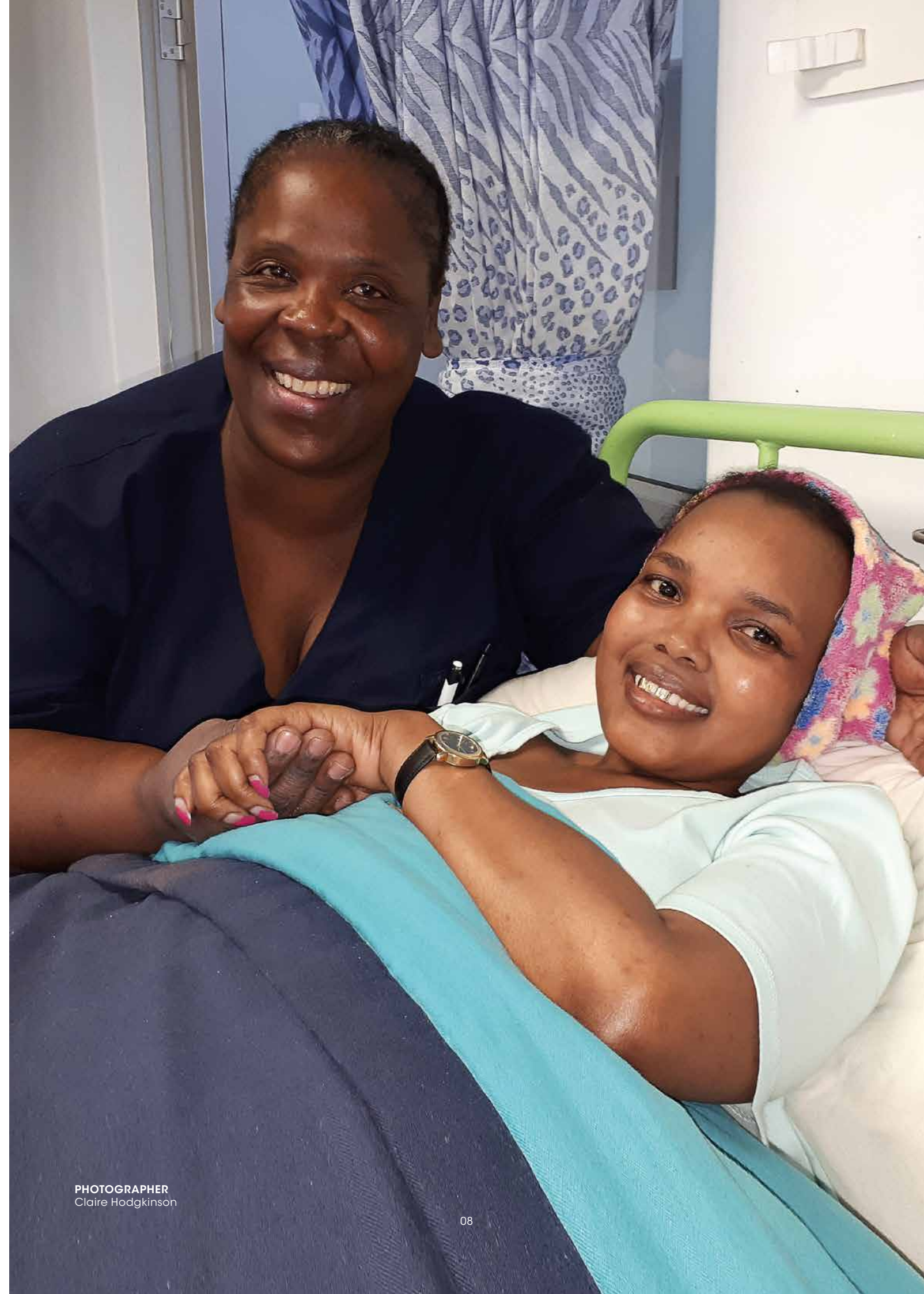
Thankfully Thandekile's friend, Londiwe, had seen something on Facebook about HACT's 24-bed Respite Unit and not knowing what else to do, she called the Unit. Thandekile was admitted and not long after that, initiated onto ARV treatment.

Two months later and Thandekile is well on the road to recovery. She has regained weight as well as her strength and with the help of HACT's nursing staff is even able to walk again. Thandekile says the Unit is not quite what she initially expected as she was under the impression she was going to a hospital. "But this place is not like that," she says "there's doctors and nurses, but otherwise it's much more like a home where you can feel comfortable." Speaking of HACT's nursing and care staff, Thandekile says they are just the best and have been like mothers to her. "They do everything for us without any complaining and they even pray for us too!"

Thandekile is almost ready to be discharged, something she is looking forward to, especially getting back to work. "The nurses have prepared me well," she says "they have explained everything to me and I know I must continue with the ARVs if I want to stay healthy. I am grateful to all of them. They have good hearts and like me, they really love their job!"

**"THEY DO EVERYTHING FOR US
WITHOUT ANY COMPLAINING AND
THEY EVEN PRAY FOR US TOO!"**

Thandekile, Respite Unit Patient





Creating an
AIDS-free
future for
South Africa's
children...

PHOTOGRAPHER
Rose Corbett

HIV PREVENTION

Children's HIV Prevention Programme

There are currently 5.2 million AIDS orphans in South Africa and 500 adolescent girls and young women in KwaZulu-Natal are being infected with HIV every week.

HACT's Children's HIV Prevention programme provides targeted testing, care and support to orphaned and vulnerable children and young people – those whose parents are ill, who have lost their parents, who are HIV positive, at high risk of becoming infected as well as those struggling with adherence. Through our integrated approach, HACT is able to give these vulnerable and often hard-to-reach children and their caregivers hope for a brighter future.

Over the past year, our programme has improved orphaned and vulnerable children's physical and emotional wellbeing, economic security and access to crucial services such as HIV testing, adherence counselling and psycho-social support. Central to this has been our team's delivery of "Unfinished Business" – an international initiative that aims to close the gap that currently exists in the treatment of HIV positive children in high-burden areas by finding, testing, and initiating hard-to-reach children and adolescents onto ARV treatment. Through these efforts it has become apparent that adolescents – especially girls – face an ever-growing set of challenges to their health, educational opportunities, and their ability to realise their full potential.

HIV prevention amongst young people is key to achieving the UNAIDS 90-90-90 initiative and the "Getting to Zero" strategy to end the HIV epidemic by 2030.

"THROUGH TARGETED AND AGE-APPROPRIATE HIV PREVENTION ACTIVITIES, OUR PROGRAMME IS HELPING TO SAFEGUARD THE FUTURE OF VULNERABLE CHILDREN LIVING IN DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITIES"

Sli Lukhele, HACT's Children's HIV Prevention Programme Coordinator

HACT'S CHILDREN'S HIV PREVENTION PROGRAMME IN ACTION

1656

orphaned and vulnerable children and young people from

436

households received targeted care and support



1404

children and young people (0-19) were screened for TB and tested for HIV



144

hours of one-on-one adherence counselling provided to HIV+ children who are on ARVT



HIV PREVENTION

Hazel & Siyabonga's Story

39 year-old, Hazel* currently lives in Embo with her three children aged 6, 11 and 12. It's been four years now since Hazel and her youngest born son, Siyabonga* first tested positive for HIV and were put onto ARV treatment.

At the time, Hazel and her young family were being visited by HACT's Children's HIV Prevention Programme field officer, Babongile Phakathi who went with them to their local clinic to ensure they got tested. Hazel says she still remembers the shock of getting her test results and learning the news that Siyabonga was also HIV positive. "I remember being very scared about what would happen to me and my children... I did not know what our future would be..."

Thankfully, with the support and guidance of Babongile, Hazel and Siyabonga were successfully initiated onto ARV treatment, but things continued to get more difficult for Hazel as Siyabonga and his siblings got older and starting asking her questions she didn't know how to answer.

It was with much relief therefore that Hazel was selected to participate in HACT's Circles of Support training sessions in late 2017. For the first time since her initial diagnosis, Hazel says she did not feel alone with her problems. "To be among people who know what is happening to you because it is happening to them too, somehow made me feel much better..."

Hazel says that thanks to the Circles of Support training she received as well as the continued support of our HACT's Children's HIV Prevention programme team she not only has a better understanding of the disease but now has some hope for her and her children's future. **"I no longer feel alone and that being HIV positive is the end of the world. I can now talk about it openly with all my children and that has made us closer as a family..."**

"THE CHILDREN IN OUR PROGRAMME HAVE BECOME LIKE MY OWN CHILDREN. I WILL DO ANYTHING I CAN TO HELP THEM AND PROTECT THEM AND I KNOW THEIR FAMILIES APPRECIATE THAT..."

Nontobeko Nkala, HACT Children's HIV Prevention Programme Field Worker

*Names have been changed to protect our beneficiaries' identities.



PHOTOGRAPHER
Boni Xaba

HIV PREVENTION Life Skills Programme

HACT's Life Skills programme is designed to support the South African Department of Basic Education's Life Orientation curriculum as well as the National Policy on HIV and AIDS for Learners and Educators in Schools.

The programme is underpinned by the principle that every child in South Africa is an asset to our country and should be nurtured to reach their full potential.

By building children's self-esteem and equipping them with the knowledge, skills and values necessary to solve problems and make positive decisions in their everyday lives, HACT's Life Skills programme focusses on enabling vulnerable learners to rise above their challenging socio-economic circumstances and develop into healthy, resilient and productive adults.

"If our children are to have any hope of a brighter future they need to understand that the choices they make today will influence their life tomorrow..."

Fundamental to this aim is acknowledging that education itself is key to unlocking children's potential and in the case of vulnerable learners, such as those who are orphaned, living in poverty or at risk of abuse and neglect this requires constantly and actively encouraging them to stay in school, work hard, engage in learning and have a vision for their future.

"Our learners' attitude and behaviour in the classroom has really improved this year, they have much more focus on their studies..."

We are therefore pleased to report that over the past year, HACT's Life Skills programme has not only equipped over **1000** vulnerable Grade 5-7 learners with essential life skills, it has played a major role in improving the educational retention, performance and progression of these learners across all five rural primary schools within which it is delivered.

"I WANT TO GO TO UNIVERSITY AND BE A DOCTOR. IT'S TOUGH, BUT I'VE LEARNT I MUST SAY NO TO THINGS THAT WILL STOP ME FROM DOING WELL IN LIFE..."

Ayabonga Mbambo, Grade 7 learner, uKusakwabasha Primary School

HACT'S LIFE SKILLS PROGRAMME IN ACTION

1114

Grade 5-7 learners from five rural primary schools in the Valley of 1000 Hills were equipped with the knowledge skills and confidence they need to make positive and informed choices about their futures

15

life skills training sessions were delivered in each of the five participating primary schools covering topics such as HIV/AIDS, sex & sexuality, stigma and discrimination, drugs and our bodies, what's my vision, managing my life, healthy environments and my education, my future

20

physical education and team building sessions

500

Grade 5-7 learners participated in HACT's Positive Lifestyles event, using song, dance and poetry to convey positive lifestyle messages to over 700 of their peers

60

Grade 5-7 learners gained improved literacy and public speaking skills through HACT's Spelling Bee Competition



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Peer Education Programme

By leveraging the power of positive role modelling, HACT's Peer Education programme is enabling young people to build a brighter future for themselves and their peers and be the positive change they want to see within their schools and communities...

Over the past year, 108 Grade 9 learners from three rural high schools situated in the Valley of 1000 Hills received intensive training, mentorship and support through HACT's Peer Education programme. Under the guidance of HACT's experienced facilitators, these highly motivated young leaders delivered a series of interactive, peer-led education and awareness campaigns and activities, inspiring their peers to not only pursue their dreams and reach their full potential, but to embrace the values of active citizenship and work together to uplift their schools and communities.

"Working with the Peer Educators is inspiring because they have courage in the face of so many challenges..."

From HIV/AIDS, poverty and unemployment to teenage pregnancy and drug and alcohol abuse, the young learners that HACT works with on a daily basis face a myriad of issues and yet, by harnessing their collective power they have been able to bring about real change while at the same time developing their own personal strengths and abilities.

"The thing I am most proud of is that the number of teenage pregnancies in my school has gone down this year. That is change happening in front of our eyes!"

"YOUNG PEOPLE WANT TO BE INCLUDED AND LEAD THE RESPONSE TO THE PROBLEMS THEY SEE WITHIN THEIR COMMUNITIES, OUR PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMME IS ALL ABOUT EMPOWERING THEM TO DO THIS..."

Sindisiwe Ngwane, Peer Education Programme Facilitator

PHOTOGRAPHER
Rose Corbett

HACT'S PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMME IN ACTION

108 Peer Educators received intensive training, mentorship and support through a series of 21 education sessions and a 3-day Leadership Camp	4500 Grade 7-12 learners across 3 rural high schools benefited from 9 peer-led education and awareness campaigns and events	120 hours of community engagement and volunteering activities completed by HACT's Peer Educators	983 Grade 12 learners from 8 rural high schools received career guidance and assistance with bursary applications through HACT's Career Expos	30 Grade 12 learners from 8 rural high schools secured bursaries for tertiary studies from the HCI Foundation thanks to HACT's Career Expos
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HIV PREVENTION

Nolwazi's Story

**"I REALISED THAT MY OPINIONS
MATTER AND THAT WHEN I SPEAK,
PEOPLE DO LISTEN."**

Nolwazi Makathini. HACT Peer Educator from Kwantabeni High School

16 year-old Nolwazi Makhathini from Kwantabeni Comprehensive High School in KwaNyuswa was initially very hesitant when she learned she had been selected to participate in HACT's Peer Education Programme. Shy and somewhat reserved, Nolwazi would have never described herself as a leader. However, that quickly changed after her first few training sessions with HACT's facilitator and her fellow peer educators

The one day we were debating and I was saying that violence against women makes them more vulnerable to HIV. It felt good to speak my mind and stand up for what I believe in... I realised that my opinions matter and that when I speak, people do listen."

From that day forward, Nolwazi's confidence grew and she discovered she actually enjoyed public speaking. In addition to giving talks about the dangers of unprotected sex and teenage pregnancy to her peers during school assembly, Nolwazi also took the initiative to visit her local clinic and arrange for a nurse to come speak to the girls at her school about their services.

"One of my friends was saying she had questions about contraception and I thought to myself, this is a problem I can do something about..."

Nolwazi believes being a peer educator has given her a different perspective on life and that the past year has been one of self-discovery for her.

"I feel differently about myself now. I have discovered talents I didn't know about. My marks have improved, I've made more friends and I have decided I want to study accounting after school."

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Gogo (Granny) Support Groups Programme



PHOTOGRAPHER
Rose Corbett

HACT's Gogo Supports Groups Programme provides psychosocial support as well as practical and sustainable skills development and economic empowerment opportunities to gogos (grandmothers) many of whom are caring for their orphaned and vulnerable grandchildren.

This reporting year has seen many exciting developments which have contributed to the growth of our programme and the continued upliftment of the gogos we serve. The registration of almost half of our gogo support groups as co-operatives over the past year being testament to HACT's concerted efforts to drive practical and sustainable economic empowerment at a grassroots level.

Our Parenting Skills and Children's Rights training courses continue to help our gogos and mkhulus learn how to better communicate and connect with their grandchildren while our Sewing and Basic Business Skills training courses are enabling our enterprising gogos to provide for themselves and their families.

MAKING AN IMPACT WE CAN CELEBRATE

Our programme has become well known for its unique events that not only enable us to acknowledge the invaluable contribution our gogos are making to their families and communities, but also help alleviate some of the stress they deal with on a daily basis due to their particular social and economic challenges.

This past year was no exception! The Gogolympics, which featured on a huge screen at South Africa's Oliver Tambo International Airport, was again a big success along with our annual Sewing School Graduation ceremony and Gogo of the Year events, attended by hundreds of gogos and prominent local stakeholders.

The success of the Gogolympics was also acknowledged with our Gogo Support Groups Programme Manager, Cwengi Myeni being chosen as one of the BBC's Top 100 Women for 2017 as well as one of eTV's 2017 South African Heroes.

Following the baseline survey and M&E survey methods training in the previous year, our field officers and volunteers ensured that impact monitoring and evaluation continued with surveys carried out before and after all our training courses. This has helped us plan our programme delivery strategically and enabled us to carefully target funds where they are most needed.

GROWING PARTNERSHIPS

Over the past year we have experienced a marked increase in partnerships between ourselves, the communities we work with as well as local government. We now have 12 communities across the Valley of 1000 Hills and as far afield as KwaMashu participating in the Gogolympics. For the first time in the event's history, the host community also took the lead in the event's planning and delivery making it a truly community-owned and led event.

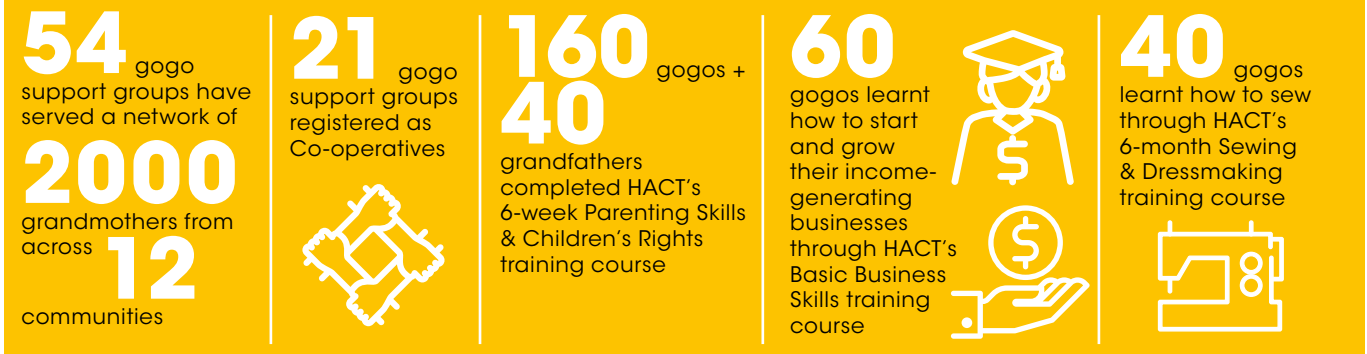
New Partnerships were also successfully forged with the eThekweni Municipality's Department for Economic Development who actively assisted us with our gogos' co-operative registrations. The Department has also offered further business skills training to the gogos, and the co-ops will be added to a Government database enabling access to private and public sector markets.

Our focus for the year ahead is to continue working alongside the gogos we serve to find creative, sustainable solutions to the challenges they experience on a daily basis all the while, acknowledging the honour and privilege it is to serve these remarkable women and their families.

"IT HAS BEEN FANTASTIC TO SEE OUR GOGO SUPPORT GROUPS BECOME INCREASINGLY SELF-SUFFICIENT OVER THE PAST YEAR AND THE SENSE OF PRIDE AND DIGNITY THAT THIS IN TURN HAS GIVEN THE GOGOS THEMSELVES..."

Cwengi Myeni, HACT's Gogo Support Groups Programme Manager

OUR GOGO SUPPORT GROUPS PROGRAMME IN ACTION:



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Elsie's Story



PHOTOGRAPHER
Rose Corbett

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78 year-old, Elsie Nombile Majola lives in the Valley of 1000 Hills community of KwaNyuswa. She has one surviving child from six children, and nine grandchildren. The eldest of her grandchildren has just received a bursary to study at university to become a teacher; the youngest grandchild is still in crèche.

Elsie is a proud member of the Inkululeko ("freedom" in isiZulu) gogo support group, one of over 50 gogo groups served by HACT's Gogo Support Group Programme. Together, this enterprising group of gogos have set up a special savings group (called a stokvel*) in order to build each other houses. Most of the 24 members from the rural township live on very small pensions so it is difficult to make ends meet, let alone save, unless doing so together.

Each pension day, the gogos put R200 into the stokvel*, enabling the group to save approximately R5000 a month. The money saved is used to replace the one-roomed, mud huts some of the gogos live in, with sturdier, more spacious houses built with cement blocks.



Elsie currently lives with her family in a mud house which is in a very bad state. She is planning to build a four-roomed house for herself and her family with help from the group's stokvel.

Elsie says her support group has given her hope for her and her family's future. "No-one in our family can find work so they all depend on my pension." Elsie continues, "We try to look after our children and grandchildren with food and clothing. Now we want to give them a proper home. When it rains, the houses made of mud are in danger of collapsing and the damp conditions make our joints ache and give us other sicknesses." Fortunately, thanks to the help of her support group, Elsie's dream of a new house is soon to come true, "In a month, we hope to have saved enough for the cement as we already have the blocks in the yard!"

***Stokvels serve as rotating credit unions or saving schemes where members contribute fixed sums of money to a central fund on a weekly, fortnightly or monthly basis.**

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ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Woza Moya



PHOTOGRAPHER
Boni Xaba

"A man had to go to a town far away. It was night time and very dark - all he had was a small lantern which at most could light a few steps. He hesitated in his doorway, fearful of the journey and unsure that he would reach his destination. While he stood at his door, helpless and frustrated, a wise man passed and asked why he was standing in the door with his lantern; he explained his predicament, that his small lantern would not be of use as the light it would give would be very small. The man explained that it was not necessary to have a light big enough to illuminate the whole way, as you proceed the light will move with you, so that the next one or two steps will always be clear. All you need to do is hold onto the light and start walking and you will walk into the light of day and reach your destination."

Story adapted from Shri Shantanada Saraswati

A dream realised...

In December 2017, HACT's Woza Moya team fulfilled their longstanding dream of building a new Woza Moya craft shop and gallery here at the centre, with the bulk of the funding for the building coming from the sale of the Dream Chair. Many times our team experienced that "standing in the doorway" feeling, overwhelmed and unsure about the journey ahead. Although the chair was sold back in 2014, delays with gaining the necessary planning permission meant we were only able to break ground in June 2017. Furthermore, the balance of the funds needed to complete the project still needed to be secured. In faith, we started building and I remember turning to Julie Hornby, the Chairperson of HACT's Board of Trustees and saying "This is going to be impossible!" Julie told me to have faith and so, in true Woza Moya fashion, we stepped out into the darkness and carried on walking!

Together, our team was able to mobilise our local community through a Buy a Brick and Go Get Funding campaign and through the generous support of many people including the Victor Daitz Foundation and our exceedingly patient builders we succeeded in raising the necessary funds. Our new store was officially opened on the 9th December 2017 in a most splendid celebration of kind words, Zulu dancing and the young Mbazo Choir. The building was opened by our dear Woza Moya friends - Berdine Neethling and Matthew Willman because without them none of this would have been possible.

Our new Woza Moya shop has given every product its place in the sun. It has brought new visitors and supporters from near and far, increasing sales which in turn means more work for our crafters. Moreover, the new shop has enabled us to improve our staffs' working conditions and expand our ever-growing facilities which now include a glass recycling workshop, a haberdashery and a training room where the design and development of new beaded products can be overseen.

Over the past year, Woza Moya has also celebrated The Little Travellers turning 15 years-old through the launch of the Little Traveller socks and the running of a photography competition whereby pictures of our socks on crazy adventures poured in from all over the world. These celebrations culminated in a joyous party attended by all our crafters and the local community at Embocraft where we were treated to moving performances from the Kloof High School and Kearsney College Choirs.

The work of Woza Moya and our talented crafters has also continued to be recognised over the past year with our team having won Silver at the Impumelelo Awards for Social Innovation and being selected as a finalist for Transnet's Exporter of the Year Award in the creative industries category.

Suffice to say, Woza Moya would not be possible without our loyal customers, support from partners, sponsors and funders and of course the dedication of our Woza Moya staff and volunteers - I thank all of them for their hard work and dedication throughout another very challenging, often exhausting, but exciting and rewarding year at Woza Moya.

"I AM HUMBLLED TO BE PART OF WOZA MOYA AND PROUD TO BE ABLE TO HELP OUR CRAFTERS SECURE A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES. WHEN WE SEE OUR CRAFTERS' CHILDREN NOT ONLY GETTING THE OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER TERTIARY EDUCATION, BUT EXCEL IN THEIR CHOSEN STUDIES, WE KNOW THAT WE ARE TRULY LIVING UP TO OUR MISSION OF EMPOWERING, UPLIFTING AND INSPIRING OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES..."

Paula Thomson, HACT's Woza Moya Executive Manager

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Woza Moya Happiness's Story

They say fortune favours the brave and in the case of 46 year-old Happiness Hlope, her courage and determination to provide a good life for her family has certainly paid off.

Happiness, who currently lives in KwaNyuswa with her four children and three grandchildren, first started beading for Woza Moya 14 years ago, when she plucked up the courage to visit the HACT centre and seek out Woza Moya's Manager, Paula Thomson. "I walked past the centre every day to go sell my beadwork in town and one day I decided to go in and see them. I still remember that day, I was making Christmas decorations at that time and Paula loved my work!"

Having been taught from a young age how to bead by her older sisters and aunties, Happiness's exceptional work soon gained her regular orders from Woza Moya and the opportunity to earn a sustainable income that she could use to provide for her family on a monthly basis. Thanks to her Woza Moya orders, Happiness was even able to build a new house for herself and her family!

"Happiness is one of our best beaders and can always be relied upon to complete her orders on time" says Woza Moya's Beader Liaison, Hle Kwela. "She is not shy and will tell you how it is - but we have all come to love her straight talking sense of humour!" And it's thanks to Happiness's courage in speaking up that her 26 year-old daughter, Bongzi who was previously unemployed, now has a part-time job helping with the cleaning and maintenance at the HACT centre.

Happiness says it's hard to imagine what her life would be like if she hadn't come to Woza Moya and she is grateful for the project in so many ways. "The people here are good people. They care about the beaders and always make you feel good about yourself."

These days, Happiness makes many things for Woza Moya including her **"Happiness necklaces"** which with their beautiful, bright colours do live up to their name. "My necklaces take a few days each to make, but they are my favourite because I get paid well for them and it makes me happy to see people wearing them."

"THE PEOPLE HERE ARE GOOD PEOPLE. THEY CARE ABOUT THE BEADERS AND ALWAYS MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF"

Happiness Hlope, Woza Moya beader

PHOTOGRAPHER
Rose Corbett





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Rose Corbett

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Clothing Scheme

HACT's Clothing Scheme provides local, unemployed women with income-generating opportunities as well as skills development training that enables them to financially support themselves and their families through the sale of donated, second hand clothing.

The number of women benefitting from HACT's Clothing Scheme has almost doubled to a total of 36 women per month this past year. This growth is largely thanks to the generous support of the Ackerman Pick N Pay Charitable Foundation Trust which enabled us to boost our Scheme's marketing – essential for securing a steady supply of donated clothing from the general public and local clothing manufacturers, as well as provide Basic Business Skills training to our beneficiaries so they have the skills and confidence to grow their mini-enterprises.

The Trust's funding was also used to install shelving into a new container that was kindly sponsored by Container World (Pty) Ltd, thus providing our team with a much larger and safer space in which to sort and store the donated clothing.

Currently, our Clothing Scheme beneficiaries hail from the disadvantaged communities of KwaNyuswa, Embo, Inchanga, Ngcolosi, Nqetho Gcwensa, Ntuzuma, Molweni and Shongweni Dam. Here, the initiative is giving hope to destitute families and child-headed households, restoring our beneficiaries, sense of dignity and self-worth one bag of clothing at a time.

"I am able to buy food and clothes for my children now... I feel very proud about that."

Purchasing each bag of second hand clothing for just R15, the women go on to sell the clothes in their local communities on a weekly basis for anything between R250 – R600 per bag. Over the past year, 751 bags with over 15 000 items of second hand clothing have been bought and sold through our Clothing Scheme, thus generating an income of over R300 000 for our 36 beneficiaries and their families.

"I WANT TO SAY THANK YOU! MY LIFE IS SO DIFFERENT NOW...I HAVE HOPE WHERE BEFORE THERE WAS ONLY DARKNESS..."

Beneficiary of our clothing scheme.

HACT'S CLOTHING SCHEME IN ACTION:

36

Direct
Beneficiaries



202

Indirect
Beneficiaries



751

bags and

15 020

items of clothing bought
and re-sold



R300 400

income generated for families in need



A man in a green polo shirt is working in a plant nursery. He is standing behind several long wooden trays filled with small potted plants. The nursery is covered with a white netting structure. In the background, there is a large green water tank and some trees.

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Plant Nursery

The Izingadi Zethemba (Gardens of Hope) Plant Nursery is one of HACT's longest-running economic empowerment projects having started over ten years ago.

The aim of the project is twofold, namely to create jobs and thus contribute to the economic empowerment of local families impacted by HIV/AIDS while at the same time contributing to HACT's long-term sustainability as an organisation so that it can continue to offer its life-saving and life-changing projects and services.

Over the past year, we are pleased to report that our Plant Nursery has continued to flourish, steadily growing its client base while also branching out into new income-generating activities including landscaping.

This latest venture, which offers a professional and affordable service for residential properties and complexes as well as smaller commercial properties and office parks has proved immensely popular and shows much potential for growth over the coming years.

At the same time, our Plant Nursery has benefitted from the dedication and commitment of several local and international volunteers over the past year who have donated their time and skills to helping us grow and nurture this much-loved project.

Thank you to all our customers for their ongoing support and to our hard working team of Nursery staff and volunteers – together, you are helping us to build brighter futures!

"MY JOB HELPS ME PUT FOOD ON MY FAMILY'S TABLE. I'M PROUD TO WORK AT HACT AND BE PART OF SOMETHING THAT HELPS MY COMMUNITY..."

Xolani Zondi, HACT Plant Nursery staff member

FINANCIALS

Annual Financial Statements

The Annual Financial Statements for the financial year ending 31st March 2018 were approved by HACT's Trustees and signed by the external auditors, Marwick and Company Inc. on 12th September 2018.

We were fortunate in the past year to have secured funding from four new grant-givers. Our team also made a concerted effort to reduce expenditure and cut unnecessary spending wherever possible. Despite these efforts, HACT recorded a total shortfall of R 1 860 861 for the 2017/2018 year with our Respite Unit project continuing to be our most underfunded project.

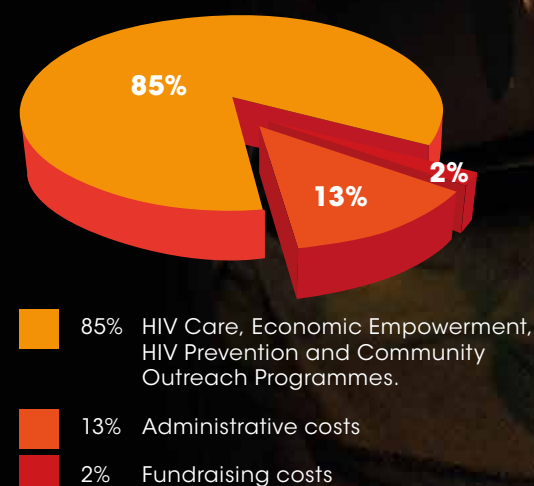
In line with HACT's long-term fundraising strategy, we have continued our efforts to diversify our income base over the past year through targeted fundraising events and campaigns as well as corporate partnerships.

Although the financial position of HACT is stable, new funding streams and partnerships are required in order to achieve long term sustainability and the continued delivery of HACT's much needed projects and services.

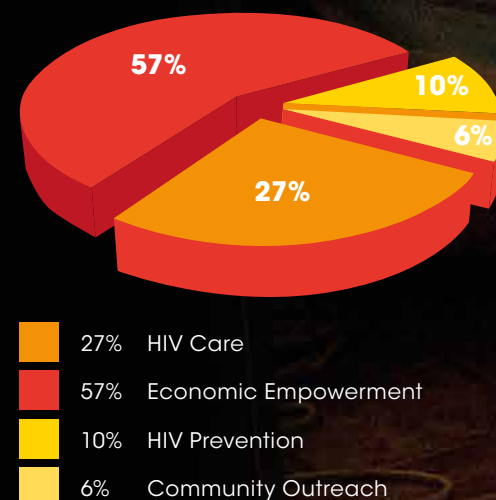
Presented on pages 33 - 34 is a summary of HACT's Annual Financial Statements for 2017/2018. A copy of the full Annual Financial Statements is available on request.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

Of HACT's overall income, 85% was spent directly on our HIV Care, Economic Empowerment and HIV Prevention and Community Outreach Programmes.



PROGRAMME EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN



FINANCIALS

Balance Sheet

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR
THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018

Statement of Financial Position

	2018	2017
ASSETS		
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	2 945 135	2 945 135
CURRENT ASSETS		
Inventories	962 974	2 920 396
Trade and other receivables	1 790 614	425 492
Cash and cash equivalents	1 920 814	3 977 366
	4 674 402	7 323 254
TOTAL ASSETS	7 619 537	10 268 390
EQUITY		
Trust capital	100	100
Accumulated surplus - Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust	3 746 290	4 679 468
Accumulated surplus – Woza Moya	1 537 760	2 465 443
	5 284 150	7 145 010
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES	2 335 386	3 123 378
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	7 619 537	10 268 390

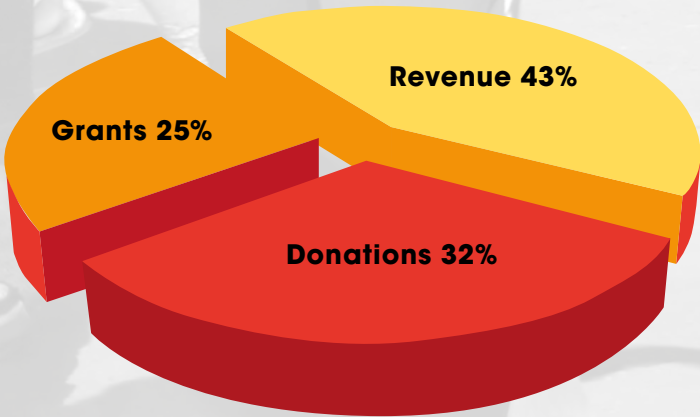
FINANCIALS

Consolidated

INCOME STATEMENT & OVERVIEW

	2018	%	2017
DONATIONS	4 951 834	32	4 776 024
GRANTS	3 900 659	25	4 299 634
REVENUE	6 569 674	43	5 870 926
Administrative Income	587 720		471 096
Education Income	7 631		9 560
Grannie Support Income	10 000		3 450
Nursery Income	449 335		471 245
Woza Moya Income	5 487 924		4 892 520
Clinic Income	3 007		15 353
Respite Unit Income	24 058		7 701
TOTAL INCOME	15 422 167		14 946 583
COST OF SALES			
Woza Moya Cost of sales	3 330 893		3 073 715
Stock adjustment	2 334 832		-
EXPENSES	11 617 303		12 496 298
DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR	(1 860 861)		(623 430)

INCOME:



SUPPORT US

The Hope Club

JOIN HACT’S HOPE CLUB AND HELP US GIVE
HOPE TO PEOPLE IMPACTED BY HIV/AIDS...

“HOPE IS BEING ABLE TO SEE THE LIGHT,
DESPITE ALL THE DARKNESS...”

Archbishop Desmond Tutu

For the past 28 years, HACT has been providing unconditional love and hope to thousands of people impacted by HIV/AIDS. By joining our **HOPE CLUB** you can help us to continue providing our life-saving services to adults and children suffering from advanced stages of AIDS and or cancer through our Respite Unit.

Join our HOPE CLUB! For every R50 per month you donate - stand a chance of winning a cash prize in our monthly draws... As a Hope Club member, you are eligible to participate in our monthly cash draws OR receive a Section18A receipt for tax deduction purposes.

OTHER WAYS TO SUPPORT HACT:

Make a Donation

Donate online via our website or donate via EFT:

Acc Name: Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust
Acc No: 1147961433
Bank: Nedbank
Branch: Hillcrest
Branch code: 133826
Swiftcode: NEDSZAJJ

ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE.

GREEN FINGERED? OUR ONSITE PLANT NURSERY HAS SO MUCH TO OFFER:

- ✓ Open six days a week
- ✓ Wide variety of indigenous and exotic plants at affordable prices
- ✓ Professional and friendly service
- ✓ Centrally located
- ✓ Delivery service
- ✓ Landscaping services

Donate in-kind

Check out our online wish list for our current needs. New or second-hand books, clothing and household items are also gratefully accepted for use by our various economic empowerment projects and programmes.

SUPPORT OUR HABERDASHERY, WHITE ELEPHANT THRIFT STORE AND WOZA MOYA SHOPS:

Woza Moya (HACT) – Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust, 26 Old Main Road, Hillcrest

Woza Moya (Embo) – Embo Craft & Training Centre, 237 Old Main Road, Botha’s Hill

Woza Moya (Kloof) – Field’s Hill Shopping Centre, Old Main Road, Kloof

Woza Moya (Windermere) – Windermere Centre, 163 Lilian Ngoyi Road, Morningside

Book our Function Room

Hold your next training, meeting or function in our affordable, onsite Training Centre in the middle of Hillcrest, or book an HIV/AIDS awareness talk for your next Corporate Wellness Day.

Leave a Legacy

Leave a bequest to HACT in your Will and help us build a brighter future for those impacted by HIV/AIDS for years to come.

Get a MySchool Card

Swipe your MySchool/MyVillage/MyPlanet card for HACT and help raise much needed funds for our work – it’s quick, easy and free to get your card!

Volunteer at HACT

HACT welcomes both local and international volunteers – be part of our passionate team and help us make a real difference!

For more info on these are other ways to support HACT, please visit our website or contact our Marketing & Fundraising team on +27 (0)31 765 5866 / fundraising@hilllaid.org.za



A woman with dark hair, wearing a bright pink shirt with black horizontal stripes, is focused on her work at a white sewing machine. Her hands are visible, guiding a piece of fabric. In the background, another woman in a dark shirt is also working at a sewing machine, and the workshop environment is softly blurred.

SUPPORT US

Corporate Partnerships

Partner with HACT and boost your company's B-BBEE scorecard...

HACT can help boost your business' B-BBEE scorecard through a number of opportunities specifically designed to meet your CSI objectives as well as your SED, Skills Development and Enterprise Development requirements.

We are currently a B-BBEE Level 1 contributor, 100% of our beneficiaries are black and rural and over 75% are black women. As a registered PBO, HACT can also issue your company with a Section 18A tax certificate in return for your donation.

At HACT, we believe in mutually beneficial partnerships that bring about meaningful and sustainable change for those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. Be it through financial support, donations in-kind, corporate wellness days or HIV/AIDS testing or training for your staff, our team would love to partner with you!

Please contact our Marketing & Fundraising Team on +27 (0)31 765 5866 / fundraising@hilllids.org.za for more details.

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