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WHO WE ARE

OUR MISSION

To provide unconditional love and hope to those impacted by HIV and AIDS.

OUR VISION

Healthy, Empowered and AIDS-free Communities

All off our projects work towards this dream.

As one of the first organisations in South Africa to respond to HIV and AIDS, the Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust (HACT) has a long track record of making a significant and meaningful difference in the lives of people impacted and in communities with a high burden of HIV prevalence.

Founded in 1990 by the Hillcrest Methodist Church, HACT is dedicated to saving and transforming lives. While our work and services continue to expand throughout KwaZulu-Natal, we primarily focus on eThekweni West, in the Valley of 1000 Hills, where prevalence rates are up to 40%, double the national average.

OUR VALUES

EMPOWERMENT Helping people to take ownership over their lives.

INTEGRITY The message and the messenger must be the same, we 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.

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*

What We Do

Hope, Health & Empowerment: HACT's Impact in Our Communities

At the heart of the Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust (HACT) lies a deep commitment to transforming lives through a holistic, family-centered approach to tackling HIV and AIDS. Guided by compassion and driven by purpose, we work hand-in-hand with local communities to deliver practical, sustainable, and community-led solutions that address critical service gaps. Each year, our programs directly impact over 10,000 individuals — primarily women, orphaned and vulnerable children, and young people—offering them hope, support, and the tools to build a brighter future. Our key focus areas include:

1. Healthcare: A Lifeline of Compassionate Care

HACT provides comprehensive healthcare services that align with South Africa's National Strategic Plan on HIV, AIDS, TB, and STIs. Through HIV testing, TB and STI screening, home-based and inpatient care, adherence counseling, and ART treatment literacy, we bridge the gap in healthcare access. Our aim is clear: to save lives, promote dignity, and foster a compassionate society where those at risk receive the care they deserve.

2. HIV Prevention & Education: Empowering Communities, Preventing Infections

Education is at the forefront of prevention. HACT implements evidence-based, age-appropriate HIV prevention programs that reduce new infections and inspire individuals to become advocates for healthy living. Recognizing the link between gender-based violence and HIV prevalence among adolescent girls and young women, we actively address harmful gender norms and stereotypes. Through this work, we champion gender equality and create safer environments where young people can thrive.

3. Family Strengthening: Building Resilient Families

HIV does not only affect individuals—it impacts entire families. HACT provides psychosocial support to at-risk groups, including orphaned and vulnerable children and the grandmothers who care for them. Our pioneering family-strengthening programs enhance child-caregiver relationships, foster resilience, and establish sustainable household and community support structures. By nurturing these connections, we empower families to overcome adversity together.

4. Economic Empowerment & Skills Development: Pathways to Independence

Sustainable change begins with economic empowerment. HACT's award-winning skills development and training initiatives create job opportunities for individuals and families affected by HIV, helping to break the cycle of poverty. By equipping our beneficiaries with practical and innovative skills, we foster financial independence and economic resilience within our communities.

A Vision for an AIDS-Free Future

By focusing on these four critical areas—healthcare, prevention, support, and empowerment—HACT aligns its mission with local and national strategic plans as well as the UN's Sustainable Development Goals.

Through unwavering dedication and a relentless drive to transform lives, we are playing our part in moving South Africa closer to epidemic control.

We believe in a future where HIV and AIDS no longer define the destiny of our communities. With hope in our hearts and action in our hands, we continue to work toward a South Africa free from the burden of HIV—one life, one family, and one community at a time.

OUR IMPACT



Othandweni (24/7 In-Patient Respite & Palliative Care Unit)
167 Patients admitted to the Respite Unit
 (32% passed away with dignity & respect
 68% were discharged)



188 Accompanied
hospital visits



43 Home-based palliative
care visits



87 Accompanied
clinic visits



7 staff were employed through
our Izingadi Zethemba Plant
Nursery and Facilities services
enabling them to support
themselves and their families



264 COVID-19 tests
conducted



350 crafters received an income
through Woza Moya

42 families were economically
empowered by selling donated
clothing through our Clothing Scheme
skills training



397 Counselling sessions
were conducted



50 Youth living with HIV
(YLHIV) Received
Adherence Support
(9 - 19 yrs)



11 Unemployed Youth
participated in 1-year
work placement
internship.



270 High School
learners (Grades 9-12)
were Peer Educators
within their schools,
impacting **3000** learners
50 gold Grads received
post matric training



220 Caregivers and
260 Children/youth were
supported through
Sinovuyo Family
Strengthening programmes



161 Adolescent Girls &
Young Women
received GBV
Prevention training
(10 - 17 yrs)



HIV Prevention
207 Youth (10-14 years)
completed Life Skills
programme

From the Board

As I reflect on the past year, I am overwhelmed with gratitude and a deep sense of purpose. It has been an incredible privilege to serve HACT in various capacities over the past 27 years. Through every season, challenge, and triumph, one truth remains steadfast — God's grace continues to sustain and guide us.



The nonprofit sector as a whole faces immense difficulties, with many organizations being forced to close their doors due to financial constraints. HACT is no exception to these challenges. Yet, time and time again, we have endured, adapted, and grown—not because the road has been easy, but because **we have chosen faith over fear**. Our success lies not in avoiding obstacles, but in our unwavering commitment to finding ways to serve when it would be easier to say we cannot.

A shining testament to this resilience is our 24-bed In-Patient Unit, which we have managed to keep open despite ongoing economic hardships. **This Unit is more than just a service; it is a sanctuary of hope and dignity**, providing palliative care to individuals from across eThekweni and beyond. Ensuring its continuity has been a labor of love—one that reflects our deep commitment to those in need.

As a Board, we are continually inspired by Candace and her dedicated team. Their tireless efforts, boundless compassion, and unshakable commitment to serving our community remind us why HACT exists. **They are the heart and hands of our mission, turning challenges into opportunities to bring comfort, healing, and hope.**

With profound appreciation,
Julie Hornby
(Chairperson)



Our Governance

HACT's Board of Trustees:

Julie Hornby (Chairperson), Rev Peter Butterworth (Vice-Chair), Dr. Stephen Carpenter, Bishop Linda Mandindi, Rev Gary Thompson, Michael Mkhize, Sbusisiwe Myeni, Portia Mpofu, Silindile Sibiya and Candace Davidson-Moolman (CEO)

Our dedicated boards give of their time and expertise to help ensure that the Hillcrest **AIDS Center Trust** meets its strategic objectives and legislative commitments. We are grateful for their commitment and service.

From the CEO

Looking back on the past year, we do so with thankfulness. The unwavering support HACT has received has been the foundation of our mission, enabling us to touch and transform lives again this year. Whether through financial contributions, in-kind donations, or volunteer efforts, the generosity of others continues to turn compassion into action and hope into tangible change.



A Year of Stability and Impact

We are particularly grateful for a year free from devastating crises such as global pandemics, regional floods, or civil unrest. After navigating turbulent times in recent years, this sense of normalcy has been a blessing, allowing us to focus fully on our core mission — caring for bodies and hearts including specialized medical care for those with late-stage AIDS and cancer, cultivating growth through sustainable agriculture, strengthening family bonds, and empowering young people with life and job skills. From beads and wires becoming intricate artwork to critical conversations and community outreach, every effort has contributed to building healthier, more empowered communities.

Addressing the Ongoing HIV and AIDS Challenge

While progress has been made, the reality of the HIV and AIDS pandemic remains a pressing concern. South Africa continues to have one of the highest HIV prevalence rates globally, with approximately 7.8 million people living with HIV. The crisis extends beyond health, affecting families and future generations — there are currently an estimated 3.7 million children orphaned due to AIDS in the country, while millions more remain vulnerable or at-risk. Our commitment to combating this pandemic remains steadfast, as we work towards a vision of an AIDS-free future through advocacy, education, and comprehensive care.

Strengthening Partnerships

The past few years have brought unprecedented challenges, from COVID-19 to civil unrest. However, they have also underscored the strength and resilience of our global partnerships. This year marked an important milestone as I was finally able to visit the Netherlands again to reconnect with HACT's Dutch partners. Sponsored by Stichting Zulu Aid (HACT Netherlands) as part of their Copper Jubilee celebration, this visit facilitated meaningful discussions about our legacy, current initiatives, and future community development plans.

I had the opportunity to meet with long-standing and potential partners, including Kerk in Actie, Wilde Ganzen, Aidsfonds, Stichting Groot Haspels, Better Care Network, and EO Metterdaad. A particularly heartwarming highlight was engaging with two dedicated partner churches in De Bilt and Oost Souburg, where past volunteers shared personal stories of their time at HACT many years ago, reinforcing the lasting impact of our work.

HACT can't do what we do without local partnerships, collaborations and the shared energy of others; from schools, churches, interest groups and corporates, to our major #run4HACT Comrades Marathon fundraising campaign to HACT being a recipient of Kerry Ingredients' golf day as well as to our grant givers and supporters.

Advocacy and Community Engagement

We continued our work in schools, both primary and secondary, and expanded our internship programme for out-of-school, unemployed youth. We were able to implement gender-based violence prevention and family strengthening courses in communities across the Valley of 1000 Hills. With the improvement of markets, Woza Moya had more opportunities for our local crafters. For our gogos (grandmothers), it was a tremendous celebration to gather again for HACT's 10th Anniversary Gogolympics. Starting with an energetic warm-up before the races and games, it was a blessing to have teams together and to celebrate these remarkable women.

On December 1, we observed World AIDS Day with a commemorative service in the serene garden outside Othandweni, our Respite & Palliative Care Unit. This year's theme, 'Let Communities Lead,' emphasised the crucial role of grassroots organizations, such as HACT, in shaping effective HIV responses tailored to their unique needs and context.

While programmes were more visible, our team was actively involved in behind-the-scenes initiatives all year, including refurbishing our Ubuntu Ground Café, organizing South Africa's contribution to the International Grandmothers' Gathering in Durban, training a team of first-aid responders, providing maintenance for HACT's campus of staff, volunteers, customers and patients alike. We received a new 12-ft container, which will expand our digital learning for youth and throughout the year; and we hosted health professionals to provide insights into our local HIV epidemic. Another milestone was the launch of a new initiative fostering dialogue with faith leaders on the issue of gender-based violence and challenging them to engage youth in safe, faith-based spaces. These conversations are crucial in addressing systemic issues and driving social change within our communities.

Looking Ahead

As we step into the future, we do so with hearts full of gratitude and determination. The support we receive is not just an investment in HACT—it is an investment in the lives we touch, in communities strengthened, and in the shared vision of a world free from the burden of HIV and AIDS. Thank you for believing in our mission, for standing with us, and for being an integral part of this journey.

With heartfelt appreciation,
Candace Davidson-Moolman
(Chief Executive Officer)



Othandweni (*Place of Love*) Respite & Palliative Care Unit

Our 24-bed Othandweni Respite & Palliative Care Unit remains an essential service and pillar in our community for another year. As other services continue to close or downsize due to financial constraints, our staff serve courageously and consistently the communities of the Valley of 1000 Hills, Upper Highway and eThekweni as a whole, as well as increasingly outside of these areas. We have remained open and available to those most vulnerable due to the support of our community of care.

Adherence to Antiretroviral Treatment (ART) is crucial for the management of HIV, as it helps keep an individual living with HIV healthy but can also prevent ongoing transmission if an undetectable viral load is maintained. Keeping our staff up to date with the latest ART guidelines in our in-patient Palliative Care unit is important to quality care. This year, HACT nurses attended a 3-day training workshop around South Africa's new ART Guidelines, on invitation from Department of Health, at Prince Mshiyeni Memorial Hospital. This training has enabled our nursing team to continue providing professional and accurate care utilizing the latest guidelines for the treatment and management of HIV.

We continue to see increased cancer cases, in both men and women, and for those living with HIV and those who are not. We no longer speak only of HIV and but to our specialized care for both HIV and cancer. Sadly, a high number of admissions are also co-infected with tuberculosis (TB). In terms of offering home-based care, this year our ability to offer home-base care was hindered by a shortage of capacity so the majority of our efforts went into our admitted patients in our Unit.

During 2023, we were thrilled to be a training site for the Certificate Course in Palliative Care Nursing through the Association of Palliative Care Centres (South Africa). Seven nurses utilised our IPU for clinical placement training.

We were thrilled that Steve Letsike (Co-chair of South African National AIDS Council), together with Ntando Yola (Provincial Men's Sector Chair for Western Cape and Stakeholder Manager at Desmond Tutu Foundation) and Pinampi Maano, (People Living with HIV Sector Leader from North West) took time out to visit HACT and tour our Respite & Palliative Care Unit.



Their early morning visit was on the opening day of the 11th South African AIDS Conference which was held at the Durban International Convention Centre June 20th-23rd. During her address to the delegates at the SAAIDS Conference later that afternoon, Steve highlighted the work HACT is doing and the important role that AIDS patient palliative care plays in the fight against the global pandemic. Steve recognized that AIDS-specific palliative care does not get the attention it deserves and that her visit to HACT was a poignant reminder that there is still much work to be done to prevent (and treat) advanced cases of AIDS.

After a few years of online connections and virtual tours (because of COVID), it was wonderful to finally welcome again (in-person!) a group of final year nursing students from Villanova University (USA). These ready-to-graduate nurses spent time in HACT's Palliative Care & Respite Unit and visited a few of our community-based projects in order to experience public-health interventions and HACT's ethos of unconditional love and hope within our local South African context. They were part of patient care in our Unit, took blood pressure reading and talked about nutrition at our Gogo (grandmother) Support Groups and also played soccer with primary school learners at our Goals4Life programme which trains on youth-focused healthy living.

It was also wonderful to welcome Goodwill & Growth for Africa (GAGA UK) back to HACT for a site visit. Our furry friends from Angel Paws also partnered again with HACT this year and showered love and affection to our admitted patients, as did a wide range of volunteers who brought special gifts, hosted a pizza party, gave spiritual and counselling support, provided physical therapy to help with healing and mobility, and offered heart-warming arts and craft sessions with the adults and children admitted into our Unit.

As is HACT's tradition on World AIDS Day (01 December 2023), we highlight the impact of the HIV pandemic and we pause to reflect on our place in that response. The global theme for this year's day was **Let Communities Lead**. It called on communities and local organisations to shape and be involved in tailoring HIV responses to their unique needs and context. Communities have a right and responsibility to be equipped and supported to lead in the response to HIV and AIDS. At HACT, we stand united with our local communities, determined to realise our mission and goal of an AIDS-free South Africa, while providing unconditional love and hope to individuals and families impacted by this disease and also addressing the inequalities which help to fuel ongoing transmission. We remembered the lives lost, honoured enduring stories, and renewed our collective commitment to eliminating vulnerabilities and stigma surrounding HIV and AIDS.

At HACT, we understand awareness, education, and empowerment as guiding lights toward a brighter future and the need to educate about the vital importance of HIV prevention, testing, adherence, and support.



Luthando's Story

A brave 15-year-old girl who overcame adversity through the power of compassion. Her story testifies to the transformative impact of nurturing support and the unwavering dedication of those who made a difference in her life.

Born HIV positive, Luthando faced numerous challenges from an early age. Sadly, her mother neglected to prioritize her medical care, only seeking help when her condition deteriorated. Thanks to vigilant nurses who reported the situation, Luthando's life took a remarkable turn.

Guided by caring social workers and her aunt, Luthando found herself admitted into HACT's Respite Unit, a haven of healing and compassion. The staff, led by Sr. Sphe Gamede, welcomed her with open arms, ready to provide the support she needed.

Luthando's journey toward healing began with the help of a dedicated staff counsellor, Bongzi. Initially resistant and longing for her family and friends, Luthando gradually embraced her circumstances through their counselling sessions. She found solace and a sense of belonging within the Respite Unit's warm and supportive environment.

The Respite Unit not only provided Luthando with essential HIV and tuberculosis treatment but also supported her academic needs with dedicated staff helping her with homework and liaising with her school.

Throughout her time at the Respite Unit, Luthando's bond with her mother remained strong. Tragically, her mother's health declined, and she passed from AIDS while Luthando was admitted. In this time of immense grief, the Respite Unit staff continued rallying around Luthando, providing the love and care she needed to deal with this loss and work toward healing.

Today, Luthando's transformation is remarkable. Her resilience and determination shine through as she shares her dream of becoming a doctor and impacting the lives of others.

Luthando's story reminds us of the profound impact of compassionate and holistic care. Let us celebrate her journey and honour the dedicated souls who made it possible.



Children, Youth and Families

Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust's Children, Youth and Family programmes continued to have impact during the past year. These have included:

GOALS4LIFE

Worked with 8 Primary Schools providing HIV Prevention and Healthy Living Education to learners in Grades 4-7 using soccer as a teaching medium. Soccer tournaments were held each term with participating schools and HIV Testing Services were made available to students, parents and visitors.

The results indicate substantial improvements in both the understanding and behaviour of young people regarding HIV prevention, highlighting the effectiveness of the training program. The increased communication, better knowledge of risks, reduced stigma, and improved preventive measures suggest a promising trend towards better HIV awareness and reduction among the youth. Overall, the programme's impact has been profound, with significant improvements in students' knowledge, attitudes, and behaviours related to HIV and AIDS and relationship dynamics. The program has not only educated but also empowered young people, preparing them to make informed decisions about their health and relationships.

"The programme is challenging, however the reward outweighs those challenges. I am always excited about finding ways to present the course information so that it is well received by the students and understood. When I am able to do that, and I see the change and impact through the behavioural results, it is extremely satisfying as communicating this very serious information to young people is not an easy task. Each child is an individual who has to be treated with the love and care that they deserve, and it is my aim to continually see them flourish as they take this newfound knowledge and multiply the impact of it in their homes and communities." Pemla Mtshali (Goals4Life Coordinator)

"I have noticed improvements in the children's knowledge about HIV and AIDS and health living because of this programme. Learners are now more aware of what they need to do to take care of themselves from contracting the disease. The children's behaviour has also improved because of the programme. I have noticed that the learners are more involved and active, especially when it comes to holding discussions in the classroom. I think Goals4Life is a good initiative because it keeps learners active and entertained. Being busy with something every week keeps them on their toes and they have something to look forward to. I would like to extend our gratitude to the organizers as well as our coordinators for such an opportunity for our learners". Linkage Teacher: Londiwe Mbali (Edamini Primary School)

"I see there is a lot of improvement with our learners in their behaviour and understanding in terms of the course learnings. There are many learners who also want to be part of the programme as they can see that they will gain a lot of knowledge but also have tools to affect other learners and the community at large. I have noticed also the improvement with especially or shy learners. They come away from the programme with independence and also improve in the classroom as they gain confidence in the activities which they perform. There is great value to this programme as we can see how others want to be involved. HACT's facilitators are excellent. They get along very well with our children as well as our staff. We would love to see the programme continue in our school and we hope to be selected again moving forward."

Departmental Head: T C Hlela (Ukhukhanya Kwa-Afrika School)

PEER EDUCATION

HACT is an approved social franchisee of **gold**-youth (generations of leaders discovered), and our Peer Education (PE) programme utilizes its evidenced-based curriculum. Our **young leader development programme** supports vulnerable learners through a 4-year journey (grade 9-12) of self-discovery, skills and empowerment in 3 local high schools. Our programme aims to develop these young people into influential peer educators and community advocates who have the knowledge, skills and confidence to bring about positive change to reduce the spread and stigma of HIV within their schools and communities, but ultimately results in a new generation of inspirational African leaders.

The six pillars of the programme are **Leadership (including Work Readiness); Self-development; Gender, Relationships and Rights; Sexual and Reproductive Health; Communication Skills; Community Action**. Our high school learners received weekly lessons and training and were then tasked with using what they have learnt during their PE training sessions to plan and deliver additional events including awareness campaigns, informative assemblies, debate competitions, peer-to-peer discussions, community outreach activities and career education events. For another year, our Peer Educator learners were intensively mentored and supported to become proactive agents for change within their own peer groups, schools and communities.

This past year we worked with **270 Peer Educators (PEs)** which was breakdown down as: 101 x Grade 9 Junior PEs, 78 x Grade 10 Senior PEs, 62 x Grade 11 Mentor PEs, and our cohort of matric learners of 29 Grade 12 Lead PEs. **1266 fellow** High School learners (peers) were directly reached through structured activities undertaken by the PEs.

Some of the special events over the past year include:

- **45 students** from Grade 9 & 10 cohorts representing their schools in HACT's annual high school debate competition.
- All three schools held a number of community upliftment events during the year. Siphesihle High School, for example, held a community upliftment at the Inchanga Primary school where **180x Grade 6 and 7s were impacted for World AIDS Day**. They spoke proficiently regarding HIV and AIDS and its impact, stigma and how to live healthy lives. In partnership with the local clinic, counselling and HIV testing services were also made available to the students.
- Multiple career guidance events were held during the past year. These were primarily focused on **Grade 9s, ahead of their subject choices, as well as Grade 12s who are on the brink of finishing their high school studies**.
- Job shadowing opportunities for **81x Grade 9 students and 45x Grade 11 students** completed within their communities or nearby workplaces. Life skills and work readiness curriculum was facilitated to **270 high school learners** which they in turn shared with their peers. As an examples, 18x Grade 9s from Khabazela and Tholulwazi took part in Job shadowing at HACT's Woza Moya shop in Hillcrest and were placed in the craftshop and glass cutting (upcycling) departments.
- Partnering with Career Connect, and with two additional schools (Ingqungqulu High School and Dinabakubo High School) for Career Guidance support, HACT team met with over **280 Grade 11 and 12 learners**.

PEER EDUCATION

- In June, for National Youth Day, **150 students** from our three participating high schools participated in a **Sports Day** which involved athletics, soccer, and netball.
- Year-end Events which celebrated the learner's hard work and participation in the programme. One such event was a **Leadership Camp for Grade 11s for 32 learners**. These youth, many of whom had never swam before, were challenged with activities such as abseiling, canoeing and obstacle courses at the Spirit of Adventure camp at the nearby Shongweni Dam. For most of these peers, it was their first time away from home and included activities about physical feats, campfires, navigating obstacle courses as well as scaling rock walls. Experienced facilitators helped the children to reflect and learn essential life skills, self-confidence, and leadership qualities, and through the power of teamwork, new friendships were forged.

"This experience has opened my eyes and made such a positive impact on my life. I have become more aware of the problems in our country and the world. I have gained confidence in myself knowing that I've have changed someone's life, and it excites me to think about future projects I will participate in." (Fern – Gr. 11 Student)

GOLD-GRAD YOUTH

HACT's four-year peer education programme extends beyond high school, ensuring ongoing support for graduates through the Gold Grad Programme. This initiative provides post-school youth with essential guidance in tertiary education applications, financial literacy, career development, and entrepreneurship. By offering structured after-school programmes, it fosters long-term success and economic empowerment.

A key example of this commitment was the Youth Financial Literacy, Savings, and Investment Risks Workshop, held on March 19, 2024, for **50 gold-grads**. In collaboration with Atleha-edu, this session utilized virtual training tools to equip young individuals with crucial financial knowledge. Atleha-edu's expertise in Financial Sector Code-compliant education ensured an interactive and impactful learning experience, helping youth make informed financial decisions for a more secure future.

Through initiatives like this, HACT continues to uphold its promise of 'following through'—supporting and empowering young people as they navigate life beyond school.



IMPOWER (Gender-Based Violence Prevention)

Impower was successfully implemented for another year to 161 vulnerable adolescent girls and young women (AGYW). This empowerment and self-defense training programme utilizes curriculum from No Means No Worldwide and since HACT's start of this programme in 2020, over 1400 girls living in the Valley of 1000 Hills have benefitted from our programme.

This evidence-based programme consists of 6 x 2-hour intensive classes where young women and girls can understand risk and situational awareness, gain the mental and verbal skills to prevent attacks, discover their own power & agency, know their rights and how to claim them and learn physical self-defense skills.

Empowering Confidence: Nonhlanhla's Journey

Fourteen-year-old Nonhlanhla* from Hlahlindlela High School joined our IMpower programme in late 2023. Initially shy and withdrawn, she struggled with self-confidence, avoiding interaction and retreating into silence. Even her teacher, Ms Mkhize, had been unable to break through her insecurities.

During one session, when asked to demonstrate a physical skill, Nonhlanhla broke down in tears, revealing the deep emotional scars of bullying and identity struggles. She had been mocked for her appearance, called 'Sir' and 'Father's Girl,' which led her to internalise these words and lose faith in herself.

With encouragement from HACT facilitators, Nonhlanhla began to rebuild her self-worth, learning to affirm her beauty, strength, and value. By the final session, she expressed heartfelt gratitude, saying, ***"Thank you for taking care of me, for showing me how to be a better person and love myself."***

Recognising her newfound confidence, Ms Mkhize entered Nonhlanhla into a local modelling competition, where she won 3rd Princess of KwaNgcolosi in October. Her transformation was profound, as reflected in her mother's words: ***"I am so grateful for this programme. Nonhlanhla has regained her confidence. She is much more friendly than what she was before, even though she still has a bold voice, but her bold voice has a smile on it."***

Through IMpower, Nonhlanhla has reclaimed her identity, proving that with support and encouragement, every young person can rise above their challenges.

(*Name changed for confidentiality.)





SKILLZ PLUS ADHERENCE SUPPORT

Using Grassroot Soccer SKILLZ PLUS evidence-based curriculum, the weekly 2-hour sessions cover topics such as: SKILLZ to Win; Goals, Building Your Team, Rights & Responsibilities, Knowing the HIV Game, ART Adherence Plan, Safer Sex, Contraceptives, PMTCT, PrEP, Disclosure and Mental Health.

This year we supported **50 youth living with HIV** Adherence Support Groups. Each group had 10 participants and the course was structured into 12x weekly intervention sessions. There were 21 males (42%) and 29 females (58%), with an age breakdown of 34% (9-14 years), 50% (15-19 years) and 16% (20-23 years).

For our SKILLZ PLUS programme participants, their treatment journey is unique and deeply personal, often involving deep hurts. The journey of carrying the heavy burden of living with HIV as a young person who dreams of what life yet has in store, is an added Psychological stress. They were assisted to take control of their self-care, given tools to live with a positive body image and provided with full knowledge of the effects of ongoing HIV medication.

Restoring Hope: Wendy's Journey of Resilience

When Wendy* joined HACT's GRS Plus programme, she was burdened by trauma, rejection, and a profound loss of hope. Having endured abuse at the hands of her mother and boyfriend, she was left homeless, pregnant, and living with HIV. With no support system, her future seemed uncertain.

Through the care of a compassionate neighbor and a social worker, Wendy found refuge in an orphanage, later moving in with her aunt. However, the challenges of teen pregnancy and managing her HIV status led her to drop out of school in 2020.

In 2023, HACT, in partnership with Halley Stott Clinic, welcomed Wendy into SKILLZ Plus, a safe space where young people living with HIV receive education, empowerment, and emotional support. Guided by our trained facilitators—who are openly living with HIV themselves—Wendy learned to regain confidence, understand her treatment, and take control of her health.

At graduation, Wendy stood as a transformed young woman—informed, empowered, and ready to rebuild her future. She now dreams of completing high school, attending university to study medicine, and raising her son with strength and hope.

(*Name changed for confidentiality.)



FAMILY STRENGTHENING: SINOVUYO (PARENTING FOR LIFELONG HEALTH)

We continued to see a strong correlation between the key aims of the Sinovuyo parenting courses and feedback, which we've gathered regarding the purpose and impact of the family strengthening activities. Additional community building, social equity, reduced levels of conflict as well as discussing 'new' issues within the caregiver and child dyad relationship (i.e. issues home such as boyfriends/girlfriends, house rules, finances and saving, chores, respect) have been mentioned as topics discussed which prior to the course were issues of conflict.

Feedback alluded to many of the socio-economic challenges that so many of our gogos/caregivers and their families are currently facing, including poverty, unemployment, absent parents (most children had an absent father and absent mother), lack of positive role models, conflict and violence within the home, and drug and alcohol abuse.

The response and verbal feedback we have received from these cohorts remains extremely positive, with both gogos/caregiver and the youth in their care reporting improved relationships, communication, and appreciation of each other within the home, as well as decreased conflict and stress, improved plans of safety and closer, stronger family bonds.



Due to HACT's long-standing reputation in our geographical catchment areas, we have built strong relationships with a wide variety of stakeholders within the communities where we implement our programs. These partners include local primary schools, clinics, and other community-based organizations (CBOs) and non-governmental organizations (NGOs). With HACT's extensive and holistic health programmes, we were also able to leverage our staff's expertise and access to beneficiary families across our various programmes and services including Peer Education (high schools), grandmother support groups and our on-site health facility. These relationships with existing beneficiary families and stakeholders were additional factors which enabled HACT to implement successfully.

A Grandmother's Journey of Love and Transformation

At 78 years old, Gogo Dingeni from KwaXimba is the heart of her home, caring for her family with the little she has. Her old-age pension is the only income supporting her son, daughter, and two grandchildren, yet she carries the weight of responsibility with unwavering strength.

In 2022, she attended a HACT Grandmother's Sewing School graduation, where she saw the power of practical skills in transforming lives. Inspired, she subsequently joined the Bhubhonono Sinovuyo course in 2023, eager to learn and grow. However, deeply rooted in traditional isiZulu values, she believed that elders should be obeyed without question—until an unexpected lesson in love changed her perspective.

During a group session on quality time, Dingeni and her granddaughter, Ayabonga, were asked to choose an activity to do together. Dingeni chose gardening, but Ayabonga longed for fairy tales. At first, Dingeni resisted, expecting her granddaughter to submit. But through Sinovuyo, Ayabonga found her voice, expressing how much storytelling would mean to her. Moved by her granddaughter's honesty, Dingeni agreed—and in that moment, something beautiful began.



Their home soon filled with the magic of stories. Ayabonga's eyes lit up as Gogo Dingeni shared fables from her own childhood. It became a time of joy, connection, and wonder—a bridge between generations. Through this, Dingeni also learned the power of gentle words. Where discipline once ruled, encouragement now flourished. She watched in awe as kindness transformed her granddaughter's spirit.

"I see now that love, not just discipline, can shape a child's heart," she shared. "I was raised to believe that authority is about ruling, not leading. But I am changed. Even in my old age, I still have time to do things right for my grandchildren. And that makes me so happy!"

YOUTH WORKPLACE & DIGITAL LEARNING

One of HACT's ongoing projects is our Youth Workplace initiative which involves engaging unemployed, out-of-school youth in workplace internship opportunities.

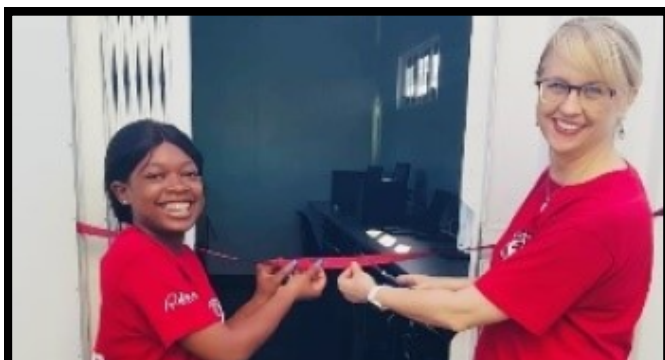
Alongside partners such as Careerlinx and Youth@Work, **11 youth** were placed across HACT's programmes and services and undertook mentored training and worked in our Woza Moya shops, Ubuntu Ground Cafe, HACT Plant Nursery, in-patient unit, reception, and data entry office.



While learning and practicing skills of the workplace, these young people also learn to be part of a team, to deal with conflict resolution, gain confidence in communication, and are exposed to wide diversity across our base of customers, beneficiaries, staff, and visitors.

There was another exciting development at HACT. Last year we spoke about a large "unused" container which arrived on site thanks to Hillcrest Rotary. After much revamp and refurb, in partnership with Container World Pty LTD, this space returned and was launched. With a cut ribbon, we opened HACT's new Learning Lab & Computer Centre. **Fifty youth** have already used the space for training, application processes and skill development.

This space will be an additional resource for young (and not-so young) people to use for online training and to become more comfortable with the digital world. We're very thankful for new spaces which equal new opportunities for community impact!



Gogo Support Groups

- 47 Support Group with +/- 610 grandmothers from 10 Communities
- 31 Support groups have saving clubs through HACT's partnership with Siyakhula Sonke Trust.
- 60 Gogos learned through HACT's 6 month sewing courses.
- 26 Gogo communal gardens provided food security for their families.
- 90% of Gogos have their homestead gardens (>500)
- 100 home visits to gogos who are no longer attending support groups meetings because of old age illnesses.

Sewing Project: Empowerment and Sustainability

The Sewing Project continues to demonstrate its sustainability and profound impact. The Gogos have embraced the essence of their support groups, recognizing the importance of mutual aid and self-sufficiency.

As HACT continues with its efforts to source fabric to kick-start the gogo's initiatives, six dedicated groups—two from KwaNyuswa and four from Inchanga—have displayed remarkable commitment. These groups are benefiting from peer-led training, as members who attended the HACT-funded sewing course are now voluntarily teaching others.

A shining example of this spirit is Gogo Qhamkile Khanyile, a 72-year-old who acquired her sewing skills through HACT. She has taken the initiative to train 10 women in her community, focusing on sewing pinafores, which are in high demand. Similarly, Mrs. Phewa, who previously trained Gogos in KwaNyuswa, has now extended her skills to her local community, offering her training at no cost as a way of giving back. Additionally, Field Officer Nobuhle Miya has been instrumental in supporting the groups, imparting essential sewing skills to enhance the quality of their work.

Gardening: Cultivating Growth and Independence

HACT has made a significant contribution to household gardening by donating essential tools and supplies to 38 households in Molweni, KwaNyuswa, and Inchanga. Each household received a package consisting of a hippo roller, compost, seeds and seedlings as well as basic gardening tools. Additionally, HACT provided 2,600 seedlings across three areas, further strengthening local food security. The Gogos have been able to both consume and sell their produce, generating income and fostering economic independence.

The Gogos have also proactively sought external support, reaching out to the Department of Agriculture, which responded by donating cabbage seedlings in KwaNyuswa and water tanks and fencing for community gardens in Molweni. These efforts exemplify the resilience and determination of the Gogos to improve their livelihoods through sustainable agriculture.

Sports: Reviving the Gogolympics

The long-awaited 10th Anniversary of the Gogolympics event took place in Women's Month - August 25th at KwaXimba Sports Field, marking the first gathering since the COVID-19 pandemic with 598 Gogos and 108 Mkhulus (grandmothers and grandfathers) participating on the day.

The event featured Golden Games, soccer matches, and a Hippo Roller competition. Seven Gogo soccer teams and two teams of Mkhulus showcased their talents, with KwaXimba emerging victorious in soccer. The Hippo Roller competition was a new and exciting addition, bringing great enthusiasm among participants.

Outer West Gogo Forum: Advocacy and Representation

In response to requests from the Gogos, the Outer West Gogo Forum was established to advocate for their rights and address the lack of governmental support. Each community selected two representatives to participate, with meetings held monthly at HACT, a central and accessible location.

International Grandmothers Gathering (IGG): A Platform for Change

In October 2023, the International Grandmothers Gathering was held in various countries, with the South African gathering taking place in Durban. Gogos from all nine provinces came together to share experiences and advocate for their rights. HACT played a key role in organizing and planning the South African IGG. HACT staff and gogos proudly marched alongside as a national statement was presented to the the Mayor's Office, demanding improved services for the elderly.

Workshops and Training: Building Knowledge and Capacity

Several workshops and training sessions were attended by our team and the Gogos, reinforcing skills and awareness and included issues such as dementia awareness, self-development, first aid, social grants and healthy eating.

Woza Moya

Getting there... Slowly!

“Preserving our cultural heritage is a responsibility we owe to ourselves, our children and our ancestors” Unknown

This is the year we truly understood that our greater role and responsibility in the community is helping to keep Arts and Crafts alive, in so doing helping preserve our heritage. By doing this we are also keeping families afloat! Sadly we are one of the few craft shops/galleries which survived the COVID tragedy, which is both a heavy burden and a wonderful opportunity.

The Closing of the African Art Centre and its' Incorporation into Woza Moya

It was with much sadness that, after 65 years uplifting, mentoring and showcasing local creative talent, The African Art Centre was forced to close its doors in February this year. This was a tragic day for Durban and our country as the African Art Centre has been one of our finest Art and Craft institutions. When The African Art Centre called us up to ask us if we would pick up their mantle and take on their existing customers, artists and crafters, it was certainly a bittersweet moment - Covid has been a cruel master, and it could very easily have been us calling the African Art Centre! Nonetheless we accepted the challenge, and we are endeavouring to honour the African Art Centre's legacy. It is not something we take lightly. In any organisation, the people who have come before really matter; they are the "elephants" who hold the organisational DNA, the rich history and heritage. We welcomed Sli Dube, a 15-year veteran of the Centre, to oversee this transition, ensuring the continuation of traditional designs and the introduction of new ones into our collection. We thank Anthea, Jane and the board for entrusting us with something so precious.

In dealing with the African Art Centre Artists we have found that many of the crafters are elderly and some have stopped crafting. We recognise the sad truth that we may never have the kind of work again that they produced and this is a huge blow to our art landscape. Artists like Elliot Mkhize, Alfred Ntuli, Vusi Langa, Timothy Mlambo, Widus Ntshali have either passed on, or are unable to work; there are no understudies or anyone that comes close to doing what they did. To honour their contributions, we are lucky to have a few of their remaining art pieces.

“What we have to do is to pass on the torch of knowledge, skills and values to the next generation”

Events

Throughout the year, we hosted various community events, including health information sessions such as the Epilepsy Info Tea. Thank you Bronwyn Burnett for sharing your story and subsequently starting a support group. Bok Fridays were a hit leading up to South Africa's spectacular win at the World Cup. We ran Beading, Headwrap and Traditional beading workshops for The Spar Group International Conference and 10 of Woza Moya's beaders were part of this wonderful experience at the Grand Exotic in Ballito. We hosted a fabulous Heritage Day fashion show for the crafters and staff, as well as a Mother's Tea for the crafters.

Artists Wall

Twelve amazing artists were sponsored by 100% Foundation for our artists wall, which featured Sibusiso Mthembu, Qin Dladla, Nicky Chovuchovu, Fancy Stitch, Sibusiso Duma, Zata Deswage, Gogo Hilda Magaga, Ceasar Mkhize, Bornface Tavimba, Jose Masango, Daniel Jones, and Giffy Duminy (who did a spectacular graffiti painting of a collared sunbird for the coffee shop). These artists had a month-long display as well as exposure through social media, newspaper and commission sales from online auctions.

Exhibitions

We also hosted several exhibitions in the Woza Moya Upstairs gallery of: Sibusiso Duma, Bornface Tavimba, Sheila Nichol mosaic exhibition, a mixed Christmas exhibition, and the "Under the Sea" necklace and handbag exhibit sponsored by the MAC Estee Lauder grant.

Volunteers

We were also delighted to host Jess McCrone from Scotland who volunteered for 3 months working on upgrading our Social media platforms, creating a brand pack and providing social media training. We also had Alexa-Mae Guilhermino volunteer for 2 months who was such an asset that she's been seconded until she resumes her Art studies in Prague later in the year. We also work with an incredible team of local volunteers - thank you for everything you do for us, for all your hard work each day and especially for your love and care!

We love our young people.

Our commitment to nurturing young talent was evident through our engagement with YES volunteers and Career Links students, whom we supported with advanced training and integrated into our team.

Too Old!

After working at Woza Moya for 21 + (2 volunteering) years, I took a month's leave to recharge and reboot. I would like to thank the Board for supporting this, and the Woza team for holding fort while I was away.

Out and about

We were selected for a stand at the CCDI export graduation at Next 23, which allowed us to debut products like the Bird Panels and adjustable beaded hatbands, accompanied by a film (sponsored by 100% Foundation) highlighting the Blose family's four generations of beadwork, emphasizing the power of intergenerational training and preservation of heritage.

We made superb contacts at Decorex and this led to a gigantic bead donation from Kioni beads that caused a traffic jam in our road when the 10 ton truck blocked the roadway! Special thanks to Kwikspar Hillcrest who did not hesitate to lend us their forklift which made life a bit easier, although staff still made over 100 trips ferrying the beads from the truck.

Workshops and Product Development

A noted workshop was our hatband training. The MAC Estee Lauder grant allowed for additional workshops which included beaded butterfly making, plastic feather making, fish scale, butterfly scale, and a beaded fabric workshop where ladies were taught embroidery techniques of beading on fabric. These fabric pieces were turned into bespoke handbags that were used for a fashion shoot. The Under the Sea beaded necklace making workshop with Sphamandla, taught 10 beadworkers to make sea inspired necklaces which have been enthusiastically received.

Product Development

In product development, we introduced new items such as hatbands and guardian angels, and successfully launched our signature candle in March. Good things come to those that wait!

Collaborations, like the one with Kioni Beads facilitated by Decorex, resulted in significant donations that bolstered our resources. Workshops led by experts like Nathi Zondi provided our crafters with opportunities to refine their skills and explore new techniques, leading to the creation of unique items such as sea-inspired necklaces.

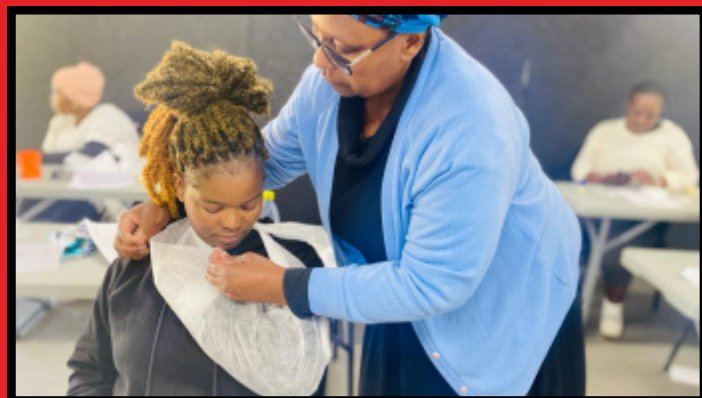
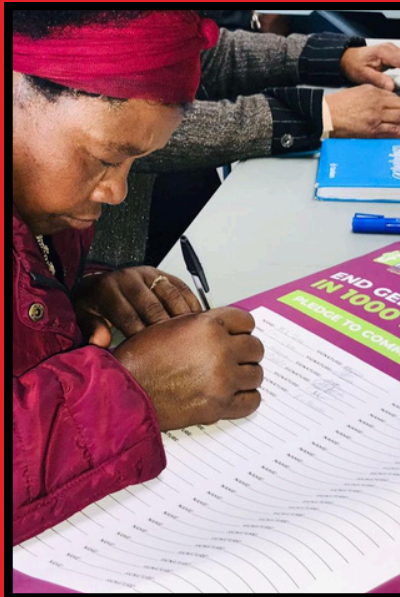
As we continue to evolve, we remain dedicated to our mission of preserving cultural heritage, empowering artisans, and fostering community development. We work every day to remain relevant and dynamic. We try to listen to our customers and to what they want and don't want. We have a long way to go – but we are getting there slowly!

What a joy it is to hear visiting customers say, ***"Wow, look what's happened?"***

Yours Sincerely,
Paula Thomson
Executive Manager, Woza Moya







FINANCIALS:

Annual Financial Statements

The Annual Financial Statements for the financial year ending 31st March 2024 were approved by HACT's Trustees and signed off by the external auditors, Marwick and Company Inc. on the 11th December 2024.

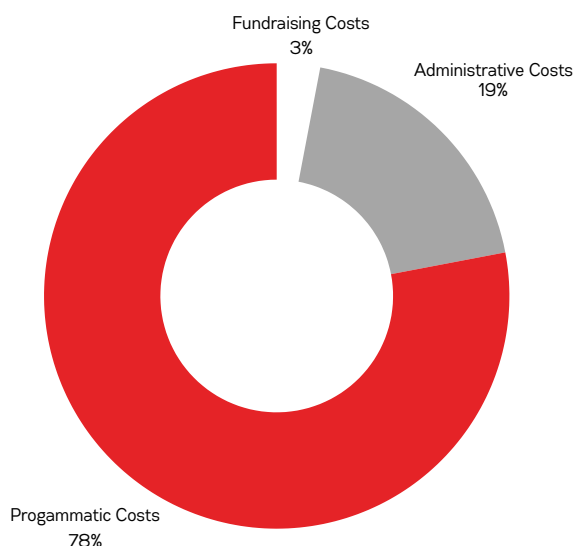
HACT's Grant Funding income saw a slight increase from R5,400,111 to R5,795,599 over the past year, while General Donations also rose modestly from R5,367,174 to R5,753,114. Revenue from Income Generation experienced significant growth, rising from R7,472,128 to R9,652,936. This increase is primarily attributed to higher online sales, exports, greater foot traffic in our shops, and some larger projects.

Despite a significant rise in expenditure, driven by the increased demand for materials and staff for Income Generation (an increase of R2,806,525), we were still able to generate a profit of R1,764,856, marking a slight improvement of R155,711 from the previous year. These funds will primarily be used to help cover the funding gap in our Hospice & Palliative Care Unit.

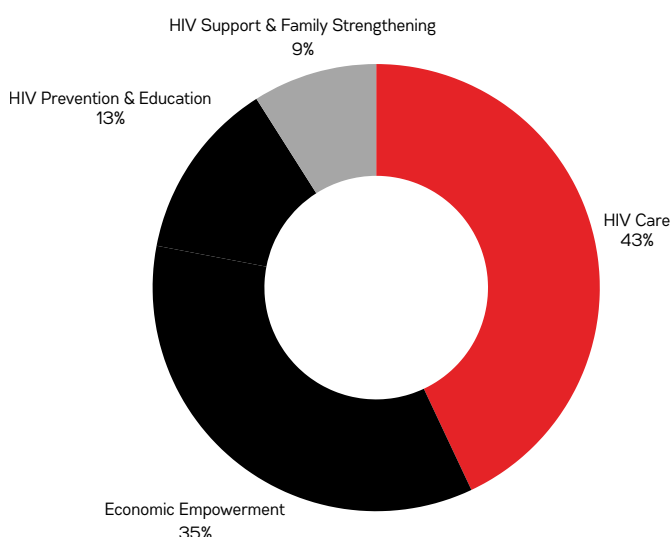
Presented here is a summary of HACT's Annual Financial Statements; full copies are available upon request.

Expenditure breakdown

***Allocation of funds:
Where your money goes***



***Allocation of funds:
Programmatic costs***



CONSOLIDATED INCOME STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS		
For the Year ended 31 March 2024	2024	2023
	ZAR	ZAR
INCOME	21,201,649	18,239,413
Donations Received	5,753,114	5,367,174
Grants	5,795,599	5,400,111
Revenue	9,652,936	7,472,128
Administration Income	1,349,967	729,010
Woza Moya Income	8,276,287	6,668,885
Respite Unit Income	26,682	74,233
EXPENDITURE	19,436,793	16,620,268
Cost of Sales (Woza Moya)	4,787,638	3,282,787
Expenses	14,649,155	13,347,481
NET SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	1,764,856	1,609,145

BALANCE SHEET

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION		
AT 31 MARCH 2024	2024	2023
	ZAR	ZAR
ASSETS		
Non-current assets	-	-
Property, plant and equipment	4,497,312	4,227,987
Investment in Subsidiary (HACT BIZ)	100	-
CURRENT ASSETS		
Inventories	2,319,925	1,637,117
Trade and other receivables	916,121	513,977
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3,743,060	3,331,029
	6,979,106	5,462,123
TOTAL ASSETS	11,476,518	9,690,110
EQUITY		
Trust Capital	100	100
Accumulated surplus- Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust	6,400,678	5,219,804
Accumulated surplus- Woza Moya	3,353,319	2,769,338
	9,754,097	7,989,242
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	1,722,421	1,700,867
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	11,476,518	9,690,110

HACT BUSINESS (PTY) LTD

T/A HACT BIZ

HACT Biz is a registered Pty (Ltd) company that has been created with the aim of increasing the long-term sustainability of HACT's life-saving projects and services, whilst facilitating much needed skills development, training and work experience opportunities for those living in the disadvantaged communities HACT serves. The current existing services under HACT Business are Ubuntu Ground Cafe and our Plant Nursery (sales and landscaping).

Established as a social enterprise under HACT Biz, the Ubuntu Ground Cafe is inspiring change one cappuccino at a time by providing skills development, training and practical work experience placements to unemployed young people.

We extend our thanks to concerted marketing efforts, the dedication of our hard working Nursery team and the continued support of our local community.

HACT Biz is 100% owned by HACT the NPO, thereby making our NPO beneficiaries the full beneficiaries of all profits made from our business. All social enterprises started and owned by HACT under HACT Biz, are B-BBEE Level 1 contributors.

By supporting HACT Biz your business can boost your B-BBEE scorecard through a number of opportunities specifically designed to meet your B-BBEE and CSI objectives, be they SED, skills development, enterprise or supplier development.

"Thank you for making your Tuk available for the Powerstar FT birthday bash. Excellent coffee, and fantastic service, we will definitely use this service again."
Truck Centre Durban



HACT BUSINESS (PTY) LTD T/A HACT BIZ

Halfway through this financial year, HACT Biz made some significant changes to Ubuntu Ground Café which included resourcing external consultants to assist with upgrades, menu adjustments and staff training. We also took on a Business Development Manager with the help B-BBEE Enterprise Development funding. The successful recruitment for a chef, who came with years of experience, also improved our services.

Some of these upgrades and changes, although necessary, were also costly, and impacted our bottom line and operating expenses increased. As a result, our financial year ended with a loss of (R116,829).

Income statements for period ending February 2024

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION		
AT 29 FEBRUARY 2024	2024	2023
	ZAR	ZAR
REVENUE	1,670,106	1, 991, 340
Cost of sales	(671,443)	(713, 337)
GROSS PROFIT	998, 663	1, 278, 003
Operating expenses	(1,122,165)	(1, 092, 452)
Finance costs	-	(2,700)
OPERATING PROFIT (LOSS)	(123,502)	185, 551
Taxation	(6,673)	-
PROFIT (LOSS) FOR THE YEAR	(116, 829)	182, 851
Other comprehensive income	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	(116, 829)	182, 851

HACT would like to acknowledge the generous support of the following donors, partners and grant givers who have played a crucial role in helping us fulfill our mission over the past year:

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DONATE IN-KIND

Check out our online wish list for our current needs here at the Centre. Donations of new or second-hand books, clothing and household items are also gratefully accepted for use by our various income-generating projects.

SHOP AT HACT

Purchase an ideal gift for that special someone in our Woza Moya stores (or online shop – www.wozamoya.co.za) or pop in and support our onsite Plant Nursery, Charity Shop or Haberdashery. Our creative team also specializes in unique, one-of-a-kind corporate branding and gifting ideas that your clients won't forget!

BOOK OUR FUNCTION ROOM OR CATERING

Hold your next training, meeting or function in our affordable, onsite Training Centre, book an HIV and AIDS Awareness Talk as part of your next Corporate Wellness Day or utilize our Ubuntu Ground Cafe for your meeting or catering requirements.

LEAVE A LEGACY Leave a bequest to HACT in your Will and help us achieve our vision of an AIDS-free future for all

GET A MYSCHOOL CARD Swipe your MySchool card for HACT and help raise much needed funds for our work – it's quick, easy and free to get your card! Sign-up today at: www.myschool.co.za

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

For more information on these are other ways to support HACT, please visit our website or contact our Team on 031 765 5866 or email: fundraising@hillaims.org.za

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