



**BEREA-HILLBROW HOME OF HOPE**  
**NPO REGISTRATION #: 019 – 857**  
**PBO NO: 930 018 438**

## BEREA-HILLBROW HOME OF HOPE (BH HH) Profile



## Berea-Hillbrow Home of Hope

**Our Mission:** To offer a safe environment for exploited girls, where their self-worth is developed and their dignity restored. We care for their emotional, physical and educational needs. We build the foundation for their successful adulthood by offering them real choices and a chance in life.

**Our Vision:** Ensuring that exploited children are given every opportunity to grow into empowered; confident young people with full control of their lives and choices. We see them revealing how much they have to contribute to society and we believe that our world can be kinder, safer and more productive for everyone.

**Background:** Registered as a Non-Profit Organization (019-857-NPO) in 2000, Berea- Hillbrow Home of Hope is an autonomous, self-initiated and inclusive shelter for the rehabilitation of girls that operates at grass-roots level. Exploited girls from all religious and cultural backgrounds are accepted and made part of a secondary family.

When Khanyisile Motsa relocated to Hillbrow she was shocked to observe girls as young as nine working as prostitutes and selling drugs on the streets at night. The truth about these forgotten children is:

- Criminals pay agents to recruit children
- They usually target often orphans or/and those from very disadvantaged rural communities
- Victims are trafficked or seduced to leave with lies about a life in the city

- Their IDs are frequently taken from them to make escape and identification difficult
- Their IDs are often sold on the black market
- Owned' by their exploiters they are prostituted, abused, made to sell drugs

MamKhanyi, as she became affectionately known, puts herself between the girls and those who exploit them; it's a dangerous place to be. Driven and guided by what she describes as an 'inner voice' MamKhanyi has navigated a tough road. It has included being evicted from her flat for overcrowding, being the target of physical attacks and sacrificing her business and career to live as 'mother' to a very large, very needy family.

After exhausting her personal funds MamKhanyi set up a committee and established Berea Hillbrow Home of Hope shelter in 2000. In 2011 a group of volunteers donated the house, which is currently used for Home of Hope in Kensington. A team of volunteers, individuals and companies has been the primary support for Home of Hope and has helped MamKhanyi to transform the lives of countless children.

In addition to providing a home for the girls Home of Hope quickly began reaching out to the wider community operating a variety of practical measures to protect the youth and help the needy in Johannesburg.

However dire children's circumstances MamKhanyi believes that, given the right tools and guidance, they can take control of their lives and be integrated into society. While the work is difficult, relentless and always under-resourced, she is undeterred: 'What can I say? If we and the others like us stop, what will be left?'

## **Organization Strategy**

**Management:** The Management Board, chaired by Mr Ashailan Moodley; Founding Director - Mrs Khanyisile M. Motsa; the Treasurer - Ms Nester S Nzima and the Secretary- Ms Busisiwe Mkwanzazi lead the organization.

The leadership is supported by a team that includes the finance officer, program officers, care-givers, house mothers, and volunteers. The good governance and management standards adopted under the leadership of Mrs Khanyisile Motsa are stringently applied to ensure that Berea-Hillbrow Home of Hope continues to serve its mission.

**Finance:** Resources from various individual donors and organizations- private and public, ranging from once off to regular contributions support our organization. Additional minimal revenue is earned from basic income-generating projects.

We manage our finances in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) and our current financial report is available on request. Our appointed Auditors are Mrema Business Accountants & Associates [B.Com (RAU), PGDA (T), ACIS (SA), MBA (UK), and FCIBM (SA) – Professional Practice Group Membership No. 3533527].

## **Organizational Integrity**

Berea-Hillbrow Home of Hope has met the statutory requirements of a Non-Profit Organization (NPO) and has been operational for 17 years. Over the years local and international partners have acknowledged our Founding Director and organization's work in social development.

Such acknowledgement includes, but is not limited to;

- Certificate of Partnership with The Global Fund for Children since 2010
- Association with The Gordon Institute of Business Science (GIBS)
- Partnership with First National Bank (FNB) – Shared Services,
- The Director's Certificate of Achievement (The Feather Awards Community Builder and Humanitarian – 2010)
- Shoprite Checkers Business Woman of the Year 2010
- Humanitarian Award, Certificate of Acknowledgement (Rotary Club of Randburg for Commitment to Community Service)
- Goodwill Ambassador Certificate (L. Ron Hubbard House)
- Fabulous Woman Magazine 2014 - Overall Winner
- CEO global Women S.A.D.C. finalist
- Business Woman Association Youth and Empowerment 2016
- BBC Outlook Inspirations Top 50 -2017
- Global Fund for Children, Knowledge Exchange
- BWA Gauteng Regional Business Achiever Awards 1<sup>st</sup> Finalist 2017

## **Context of Work**

The challenges of gender-based persecution against children and youth, especially the scourge of human trafficking as an indication of indignity and violation of the universal human rights of the child, continue to dominate regional and international interventions

that seek to promote the early development stages of the child.

South Africa has the highest incidences of domestic violence in the world and statistics further show that a woman is raped every 26 seconds in SA. Everyday women are murdered, physically and sexually assaulted, threatened and humiliated by their partners, in their own homes.

More than half of the population in South Africa is children under the age of 18 (around 18 million). About 70% of these children live in varying degrees of poverty. There are an estimated 250 000 street children in SA. In order to survive many of them engage in risky behavior that includes intergenerational sex and transactional sex a behavior that exposes them to teenage pregnancy and HIV/AIDS.

## Services

- Crusade against human trafficking and child abuse
- Rehabilitation of commercial sexually exploited children
- Accommodation
- Outreach programs- door to door
- HIV/AIDS affected support group and high transmission area program
- Tracing families for the children
- Garden projects
- Orphan care support;
- Education / University student support

## Programs

We undertake various programs and activities to realize our mission. These include:-

- **Accommodation** – the provision of a safe and secure lodging for beneficiaries, through decent accommodation and healthy food.
- **Education** – addressing educational needs of all beneficiaries, from admissions, related registration, tuition and residence fees, uniforms, stationery costs, transport, etc., in respect of early childhood education, primary and high school, and tertiary institutions for all beneficiaries.

- **Legal support services** – working with the SAPS, investigating officers, public prosecutors, social workers, and all concerned parties to pursue the prosecution of perpetrators of sexual or other abuses against the affected beneficiaries.
- **Career guidance** – the provision of the necessary homework and study support, participation in career guidance tours and other related career development activities.
- **Re-unification programme** – re-uniting beneficiaries with family, relatives or guardians, so as to instill family values.
- **Out-reach programme** – healthy lifestyle education, conducting health and medical workshops in the surrounding communities, aimed at teaching about HIV/AIDS and other chronic diseases, the values of healthy living, promoting medical services, teaching the impact of gender-based violence, human trafficking, drug and substance abuse, and providing counseling.
- **Community outreach support** – assisting vulnerable children to access public social services such as school admissions as non-paying beneficiaries and food distribution.
- **Partner-workshops / activities**

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## **Berea-Hillbrow Home of Hope Beneficiaries as at 1 September 2017**

As at 1 September 2017, Berea-Hillbrow Home of Hope houses 76 girls.

The biggest challenge is education. We have girls who are still in pre-school, primary school, high school and university. The challenges arise when it come to the provision of school fees, textbooks and school uniforms. It is not easy trying to put 76 children in school. We are constantly looking for bursars and sponsors to help pay some of the fees for the girls. Here is our current school list:

### **Day Care**

1. Samkelo B
2. Sive D
3. Nqobile M
4. Nokuthula M
5. Langalakhe M

The day care list has our amazing young girls aged 3-4 years old. They have been with Home of Hope since they were babies. As they are growing up, plans have to be put in place to how we can ensure their future education. Currently we are averaging R 60,000.00 annually with the day care centers.

### **Primary School**

6. Siphesihle M

7. Zinhle N
8. Khwezi L
9. Nomfundo M
10. Phiwe N
11. Nothando M
12. Simphiwe K
13. Sinenhlanhla M
14. Lerato M
15. Zanele M
16. Ntshebo Z
17. Asanda L
18. Baphelele D
19. Luyanda M
20. Mandisa M
21. Andiswa N

The 16 primary school girls are sent to three different schools in the areas around the Kensington home. Two of our girls are in grade 7 and we will need to secure space for them in high school next year.

## **High School**

22. Masesi K
23. Zilungile D
24. Enhle M
25. Nothando L
26. Sihle M
27. Yoliswa S
28. Nomfundo N
29. Fezile S
30. Refiloe M
31. Zenande L
32. Thuliswa L



33. Zandile N
34. Pheladi M
35. Snokuthula S
36. Lindiwe S
37. Martha M
38. Nomphele M
39. Sinazo X
40. Sibongiseni S
41. Nonhle N
42. Andile N
43. Lindokuhle M
44. Nosipho M
45. Nokuthula L
46. Lindokuhle S
47. Lebo M
48. Sithembile T
49. Nthabeleng S
50. Babalwa D
51. Gugu S
52. Sanelisiwe M

The 31 high school learners will, in the space of 4-5 years finish high school and need funding to get into various tertiary institutions. We need to start fundraising and saving money for their high school careers as well as tertiary studies.

### **High School Seniors**

53. Nothile N
54. Mandisa S
55. Lungelo D
56. Nokwanda B
57. Mandisa S
58. Mbalenhle M

These five girls doing their final year of high school will need sponsorship at the end of the year when they do well and qualify to get into tertiary institutions. Unfortunately, if we cannot acquire financial aid in the form of bursaries and/or sponsorships, they will join our list of girls waiting to get funding to further their studies.

## **University Students**

59. Fisiwe M
60. Hlekani N
61. Thandeka N
62. Nthabiseng M
63. Nonhlanhla D
64. Khabonina L
65. Nomcebo N
66. Patience M

Although bursaries fund most of our eight university students, we still face the challenge of securing rent money as most bursaries only cover tuition and some textbook expenses.

## **Peer Educators**

### **(high school graduates awaiting funds for tertiary institutions )**

67. Thandeka M (it is her goal to be part of the marketing industry)
68. Siphesihle T (she dreams of being a nurse)
69. Noncedo S (she wants to study somatology)
70. Thandazile M (she is our little chef in making)
71. Xoliswa M (she hopes to be a writer one day)
72. Tanele M (she would love to study law)
73. Brenda H (her goal is to study nursing)
74. Nokwanda B (hoping to be a teacher)
75. Thobela L (also a teacher in the making)
76. Nomthandazo M (would also like to be a chef like her twin sister)

We have a group of young ladies who have completed high school, but have not been able to further their education due to lack of funds. While awaiting sponsorship, they get to help out in MamKhanyi's office as well as assisting the younger children with their homework.

**Berea Hillbrow Home of Hope**



**Financial Breakdown Apr 2016 to Mar 2017**

**Budget Breakdown - Education Project**

ITEM	2016 2017 Financials	US\$	Total incl. 10% increase	Breakdown	Cost	Explanation	Sub Total
Salaries / Stipend (full compliment - Driver detailed)	935 000,00	500	81 000,00	Will pay for the school bus driver for one month	6 750	Driver salary per month x 12 months	81 000,00
Rent – Office	79 200,89						
Levy Kensington	55 450,50						
Levy Catalina	66 350,00						
Electricity Kensington	39 600,99						
Electricity Catalina	69 320,20						
Telecommunication (telephone/telefax/cell)	71 550,30						
Stationery / Printing – office	22 040,90						
Stationery – beneficiaries	36 850,55	50	51 300,00	Buys stationery for 1 girl-child for one year	675	76 Students (including peer educators)	51 300,00
Medication and wellness program	29 700,00						

ITEM	2016 2017 Financials	US\$	Total incl. 10% increase	Breakdown	Cost	Explanation	Sub Total
Groceries	715 650,23	15	800 280,00	Will go to buying nutritious meals for one child per week (breakfast, school lunch box, lunch and dinner)	203	Per child per week x 76 children x 52 weeks per year	800 280,00
Toiletries (beneficiaries)	88 112,02	100	102 600,00	Will buy toiletries for one girl-child for one year	1 350	Per child per year x 76 children	102 600,00
Maintenance (both shelters Kensington/Catalina)	93 830,50						
Clothing for beneficiaries	66 792,00						
School Uniforms	79 250,67	175	179 550,00	Will buy school uniform and school shoes for one girl-child for one year	2 363	Per child per year x 76 children including varsity students & peer educators	179 550,00
Cost of meetings	3 850,00						
Audit Fee	27 500,00						
Travelling Expenses	44 550,00						
Repairs / Maintenance to Vehicle	107 800,11						
Parking Tickets /Tollgate	7 740,00						
Insurance (vehicle)	57 200,00						
Petrol	226 600,00	85	418 837,50	Will pay for diesel, maintenance, insurance and toll fees for the school bus for 1 day	1 148	Per day x 365 days per year including maintenance, tolls, insurance etc.	418 837,50
Post Box Rent	770,00						
Skills Training	77 440,00						
Day care & Pre School (5 children in daycare)	28 908,00	250	16 875,00				

ITEM	2016 2017 Financials	US\$	Total incl. 10% increase	Breakdown	Cost	Explanation	Sub Total
School Fees (53 children in primary & high school)	143 350,50	250	178 875,00	Will pay school fees for one girl-child for one year	3 375	58 children in day care, primary and high school	195 750,00
Entertainment (movies)	13 210,20						
Re-unification	68 200,00						
School Activities (functions/bereavement)	16 510,81						
School Trips	22 000,00	10	10 260,00	Will pay towards an educational school trip for one girl-child	135	58 children plus peer educators = 68	9 180,00
Advertising /and Promotion	27 500,67						
Fumigation	66 750,90						
Accommodation for varsity students	77 440,91						
Textbooks for varsity students	55 084,76	500	54 000,00	Will pay towards text books for one universty student for one year	6 750	8 university students	54 000,00
Bank Charges	59 809,39						
<b>Total 2016/2017 financial year</b>	<b>3 580 916,00</b>					<b>Total towards school project 2017</b>	<b>1 892 497,50</b>
<b>US\$ at R13,5 exchange rate</b>	<b>265 253,04</b>					<b>US\$ at R13,5 exchange rate</b>	<b>140 185,00</b>