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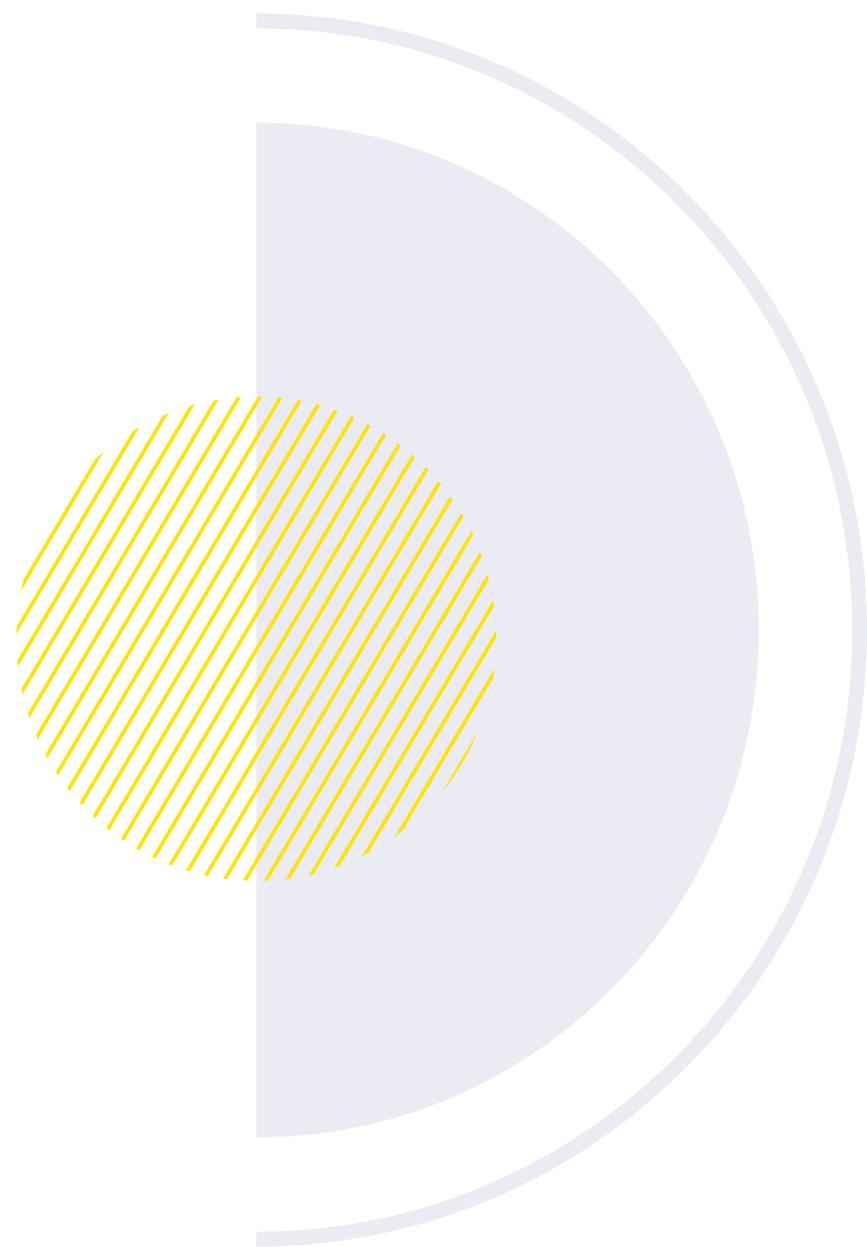


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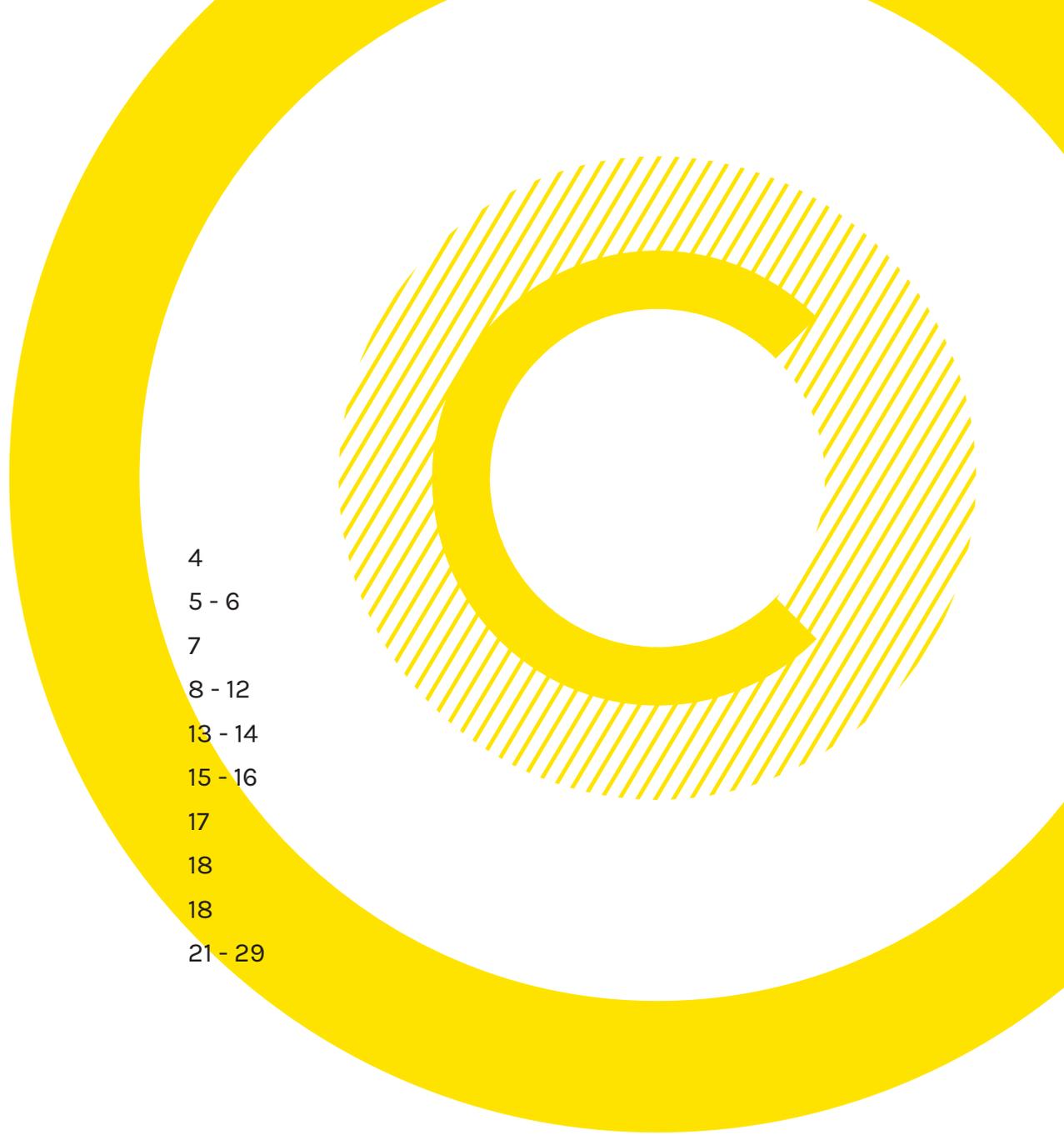
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Message from the Archbishop

Dear Friends

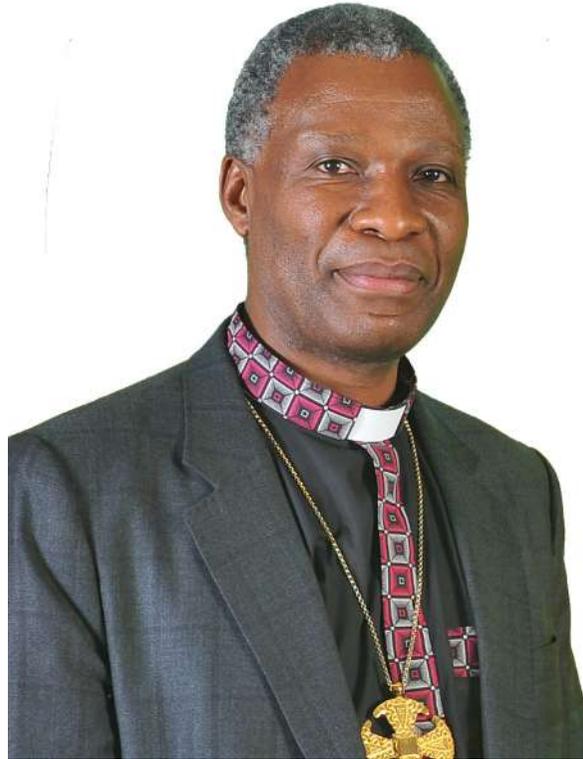
I am delighted again to express our thanks and appreciation to HOPE Africa for being focused and deliberate about servicing the needs of communities in the Province.

This year I particularly want to commend them for promoting awareness about the COVID-19 pandemic, about COVID relief, including Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), and about the vaccine. The awareness raising they have done to prevent Gender Based Violence (GBV) is also commendable.

We are truly grateful to God for the organisation and its leadership, and I invite you, friends, to reflect and celebrate with me on the wonderful work that HOPE Africa has done in the past year.

The world continues to experience the worst pandemic in a century. We are, however, people of hope. As I said in my Easter message:

My call today, to all people of faith, and those of no faith, is: we are never alone; let us renew our determination, let us remember our resilience, let us bemoan the corruption which brings death, let us weep for the people who have died in the pandemic so far. But above all, let us challenge our government(s) to be transparent and fair in the rollout, for while vaccines will not do away with COVID-19, they will help us cope better with it. And let us take those vaccines as soon as they become available.



HOPE Africa have proficiently assisted the Province with a successful Lenten Appeal for the Dioceses of Lebombo and Niassa in Mozambique, dedicated to helping with relief efforts in response to the devastating effects of Cyclones Idai and Kenneth.

In the face of the pandemic, HOPE Africa partnered with Peninsula School Feeding Associa-

tion and the Diocese of George to provide meals, food hampers, hygiene packs, educational material, school shoes and party packs to children on Mandela Day.

In this report, you will learn about the work that HOPE Africa does on gender issues on behalf of the Province. Prior to lockdown, the organisation facilitated a number of workshops to build the capacity of church leaders to champion gender issues in the church and society. I am grateful to have been part of the robust, honest and necessary dialogue on patriarchy included in this report. With support from CCI and NACOSA, HOPE Africa continue to empower adolescent girls and young women – as well as men – to lead healthy, safe lives, free of violence and HIV infection.

I strongly encourage Dioceses and Parishes to help keep HOPE Africa sustainable, especially because it is the only Provincial agency which can respond to emergencies such as the pandemic.

I applaud the HOPE Africa staff, led by the CEO, Canon Delene Mark, as well as donors, partners, supporters and friends, for the work they have done collectively. Thank you too to the Board of Directors for providing strategic leadership, accountability, governance and oversight on behalf of the Province.

Yours in the service of Christ

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mabo Cape Town". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Message from the Chairperson

For many of us the year 2020 will be remembered for the moments of great despair, shining hope and the great lights of resilience and perseverance from a diverse group of people on a global scale. The moments of despair arose from the often seeming chaotic global response to the pandemic, the loss of lives and livelihoods, the reality of lockdowns and ever increasing numbers of the other pandemic we continue to live with, that of gender based violence. We are also becoming ever more mindful of the silent pandemic of mental health and the private struggles so many people endure. Our church and especially our officials and ministers, are not spared.

Our shining hope and resilience came from the random acts of kindness, the collaboration at community and faith based levels and the acceptance that there is no normal to return to and that while it is easy for us to slip back into old ways of being, we need to be more vocal in our advocacy for a systemic change.

There is also a deep appreciation that none of the change that is needed is easy and we need to feed and maintain our energy levels to sustain our efforts for this better way of being. In all of these challenges that beset us within the church, Hope Africa was the port of call to assist in co-ordinating food relief, the vehicle that was available to co-ordinate appeals and giving and the source that was looked to for providing facilitation of planning for better.

The staff at Hope Africa continued to do their work with diligence, professionalism and compassion despite the many challenges and

uncertainties that they were facing. Program implementation continued (the detail of which can be found in the program reports). Efforts at shifting the focus of the organisation continued and a remarkable achievement was in gaining acceptance into the Global Giving platform. This would not have been made possible were it not for the effort of the CEO and the support of individual Board and family members. A word of gratitude is expressed to all who made this possible. This effort and achievement needs to be strengthened into the future as we steer the organisation towards sustainability. A thought in terms of doing this is making this a way to celebrate and to ask friends and family to, rather than purchasing a gift, make a contribution to the HA Global Giving Fund.

The CEO for Hope Africa, apart from her responsibilities to the organisation, also does the following:

- She represents the Province at the Anglican Alliance (which has now ended after serving my 2 terms)
- She represents the Province on the CAPA standing committee which in the past meant 2 in person meetings per year, but now meets almost monthly on line
- She was also a member of the Anglican Communion COVID task team, which meets online once a month,
- She is also on the ACSA COVID Advisory Team and communicates all the information down to Dioceses.
- She has also been a member of the PSC advisory and technical team and now serves on the Synod Advisory and Technical Team



- She has also participated in the FBO collaboration on GBV initially started by the SACC.

Climate change and its resultant natural disasters did not abate because of COVID but its impact was in fact exacerbated and again HA was called upon to assist in responding to these disasters.

The questions to be asked in terms of the ongoing support or sustainability and turnaround of any organisation is relevance, cutting costs, increasing revenue. They may be described in other ways, but that is what is needed.

When one then stands back and looks at all the programs and initiatives from providing food for the hungry, the annual school shoe drive, the conversations and engagements around social issues and the quest for social justice all the way to sustainable development, brings a greater appreciation for the work of Hope Africa and that its focus and shift is more towards being a bringer of hope in the shape of advocacy, project co-ordination, development frameworks and thought leadership into the better way of being, there is a renewed hope and light for the

organisation. So we have satisfied the relevance question.

The staff at HA are more vocational than career workers and we need to realise that the levels at which they are rewarded and incentivised, will require review in terms of the way forward. There has been no salary increase or bonus payment for them again in 2020 nor is one proposed for 2021. A special word of gratitude and appreciation is extended to the staff of HA especially Ms Jenny Dick, Ms Louda Delcarme and Ms Bronwyn Damon. Thank you for who you are and all you do.

The Board has spent many hours, battled despair, glimmers of hope and finally arrived at some ideas that will improve the sustainability of the organisation going forward. Now more than ever we need people who are able to conceive and develop solutions for different outcomes, we need to assist communities to continue to build and maintain solidarity. The realised human potential and agency needed in jointly crafting solutions as a space that HA can play a role.

In order to shift the focus from implementing to advocacy and thought leadership- a think tank for a different and better way of being, the Board in reviewing the Annual Financial Statements for presentation to the AGM, took seriously the issue of being a going concern. Much debate and discussion was held around this and a number of initiatives have been agreed on and the process for implementation has started.

The monies owed to the Province remains a concern and it was agreed that a request would be put to the Provincial Trust Board in this regard, supported by a sustainable plan.

Since we are moving away from implementation,

once the current programs reach their conclusion, we would need to revisit the presence that HA would need. The staff presently involved in program implementation would form part of the think tank as the experience gained in implementation would be much needed in design of different development programs. This would have a direct impact on overhead costs.

On the income side, the Global Giving Program together with the already existing appeals and overseas donors would continue. As a more sustainable plan the board has agreed to the establishment of the Hope Africa Endowment Fund.

The Board has in principle agreed that any future endowments or bequests received will not be absorbed into operational costs but will instead be placed into an endowment fund. The principal is that at least 10% will be used for operational overheads.

Donors that have responded to calls for assistance during the pandemic, especially the funds received from the OSF, will also be looked at for possible use as a sustainable element of the organisation and a portion of those funds will also be part of the seed funding for the endowment. Each Board member has made a commitment to make a contribution to the Global Giving Fund as they are able.

The Board is confident that the combined execution of these plans together with some diocesan support, would see to it that HA so that it is able to continue to support the Province in realising its mission and giving effect to the marks of mission of the Communion.

It has been a pleasure to serve on this Board and I would be remiss in not thanking the board for their unstinting support and commitment. Thank you to Canon Delene Mark (CEO), Bishop Margaret Vertue

(Liaison Bishop), Ms Bulelwa Ntshingwa, Mr Odwa Gonya, Ms Pumla Titus, Ms Veliswa Baduza, Mr Rhine Koloti (Toby) and Mr Tshepo Mokoka. An extra special thanks is extended to Mr Rob Rogerson for so always being willing to offer counsel and assistance to HA. We could not have come this far without you. As an ex officio member, you have gone far beyond the call of duty. Thank you.

The proposed Board members for 2022 are the following:

Canon Delene Mark (CEO),
Bishop Margaret Vertue (Liaison Bishop),
Mr Odwa Gonya,
Ms Pumla Titus,
Ms Veliswa Baduza,
Mr Rhine Koloti (Toby) and
Mr Tshepo Mokoka

Two new members have been proposed and the recommendation to the AGM is to approve the above members and then leave the Board with the opportunity to co-opt members as needed. A chairperson be selected by the Board and forwarded to the Archbishop for approval.

Ms Bulelwa Ntshingwa is also regrettably stepping down as a director.

My part of the journey is over as I now hand over the baton. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of this organisation that impacts countless lives. My prayer is that we all continue to let God lighten our path and guide our footsteps as we step forward in faith. It has been an honour to serve as part of this team.

Thank You.
Canon Rosalie Manning

Board Members



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Mr Tshepo Mokoka



Bishop Margaret Vertue



Mr Odwa Gonya



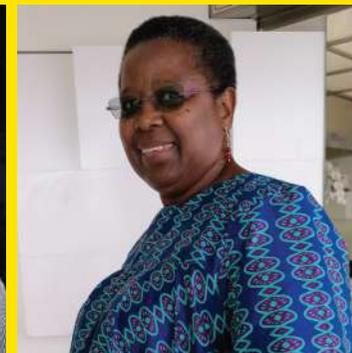
Ms Pumla Titus



Mrs Bulelwa Ntshingwa



Mr Rhine Toby Koloti



Reverend Veliswa Baduza

Siyalingana Sonke Gender Programme

The Gender programme seeks to bring gender issues on the table and assist the Church to become more gender sensitive and equal institution. The programme further equips the Church to respond and address issues of sexual and gender-based violence internally and externally.

Sexual Violence workshop

The False Bay cluster of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa invited HOPE Africa and the Anglican Diocese of False Bay's Social Development to their Sexual Violence Workshop in February 2020. The aim of the workshop was to learn more about how the faith communities and the NGO sectors deals with GBV in their parishes and constituencies. They expressed keen interest in HOPE Africa's behaviour change and survivor support programmes that addresses Sexual & Gender Based Violence (SGBV). The False Bay cluster of the Methodist Church has committed to work closely with Anglican Diocese of False Bay's Social Development Office to set up systems in their cluster to effectively deal with SGBV.

Diocese of Cape Town

HOPE Africa played an integral role throughout the consultation period leading up to the establishment of GBV Task Team envisioned to champion how the Diocese of Cape Town should respond to GBV in an integrated approach. Furthermore, the Task Team will ensure that each parish has a GBV team to offer support, counselling and other services to victims & survivors of GBV at a community level.

The GBV Task Team presented their case at a clergy conference in February in order to get clergy buy-in on the programme. It was unanimously agreed that parishes need to set up programmes as a matter of urgency. HOPE Africa further facilitated the training of the Lay ministers of the diocese in March; they are expected to champion gender programme activities at a parish level.

The following are seven priorities that emerged for GBV Task Team:

1. Clergy Empowerment / Support
2. Vision & Purpose
3. Safe Church
4. Training
5. Partnership
6. Support
7. Communication

Part of HOPE Africa's engagement with Social Development Co-ordinators and Gender Officers was to disseminate information that will assist their efforts to effectively address issues such as patriarchy, SGBV, femicide and child abuse.

During Women's Month, HOPE Africa partnered with The Justice Desk in their month-long campaign to highlight issues of Gender Based Violence (GBV) with a special focus on Violence Against Women (VAW). The aim of the campaign was to hold men accountable for GBV as well as to encourage GBV conversations amongst the male population.



1 UNDERSTAND THAT GBV IS A MAN'S PROBLEM

You need to evolve and help your loved ones to do the same.

2 EDUCATE YOURSELF

Do research and educate yourself about sexism and GBV

3 BE VERBAL

Call your "boys" out.

When a women says NO once, stop immediatly and don't try to change her mind.

4 UNDERSTAND CONSENT

The Justice Desk
A Human Rights NPO

SDG Provincial Workshop

HOPE Africa partnered with Green Anglicans to put together a Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) workshop with a special focus on gender and the environment in Kempton Park. The workshop was attended by representatives of other provincial organisations in AWF, MU, COT, BMG and ASF in February. The delegates also reflected on ways to implement the resolutions of 2019 Provincial Synod.

HOPE Africa presented its findings around SDG linked programmes implemented at a parish or diocesan level. The delegates concurred that there are lots of programmes being implemented in pockets and silos throughout the province, while also acknowledging much duplication.

Both Green Anglicans and HOPE Africa are called to partner with MU, AWF, BMG, PYC & ASF in their respective programmes.

The workshop was followed by a presentation at the Synod of Bishops (SoB) in an effort to keep the bishops abreast of all the discussions and resolutions. The bishops agreed to declare a state of emergency with regard to GBV and climate change which must be addressed by putting strategic programmes in place as a matter of urgency at Provincial, Diocesan and Parochial level. This resolution, focusing on GBV, was cemented with Provincial Standing Committee resolutions on abuse and GBV.



Patriarchy Dialogue

Canon Delene Mark, HOPE Africa CEO, is part of the eight (8) women who got together and decided to write a statement which was addressed to Archbishop Thabo Makgoba, as the head of our church, to express the need for the status quo to change - internally and externally regarding sexual and gender based violence as well as the privileges that comes with patriarchy. Archbishop Thabo responded positively to the statement and agreed to engage and to officially accept the statement.

The statement highlighted reasons why the 8 women wanted patriarchy to be declared a heresy and why language and liturgy used needs to be amended. During the dialogue on patriarchy with the 8 women, the Archbishop asked that:

1. The various church organisations, in the parishes, diocese and the province must be involved and contribute to the call for action;
2. The Liturgical Commission must assist with reviewing the church liturgy;
3. The Theological Commission must make the language more inclusive - the Archbishop highlighted the connotation of the use of "Father" when we refer to male priests, rather than calling all clergy as Reverend / Mfundisi / Moruti.
4. The Canon Law Commission must look at theological education and ensure that the safe & inclusive church commission is supported.
5. Recommendations are required on how more women can be elected into the episcopate; as well as
6. Recommending that legislation must be signed to ensure that there must be a 50:50 gender balance in representation at all levels of church leadership.

There are a number of resources available from the Anglican Communion Office Directorate on Gender Justice, as well as the International Anglican Women's Network page. These can be adapted to fit into our situations. All we need is



for us to move in the same direction and to assist one another.

The Way Forward

A. We need to collect all previous resolutions passed on GBV and then send them out to dioceses and ask what have been done to implement these resolutions. To further encourage dioceses to follow up on these with some ideas about implementation.

B. Bishop Margaret to take this conversation back to the SOB.

C. To emphasize the importance of this work at the next PSC during the session on GBV, which is facilitated by Bishop Margaret and Delene.

D. Convene a meeting with the safe and inclusive church so that we can also help people understand the commission and their mandate.

E. Create a plan and strategies to mobilise resources for an active gender programme in ACSA that is fully funded.

F. To encourage similar conversations at diocesan level and with all provincial organisations.

G. We need a follow-up conversation after PSC.

ACSA Gender Consultation

In August 2019 South Africa witnessed countless protests and vigils for the victims of Sexual and Gender Based Violence who were brutally murdered after being raped. School children stood outside their schools in protest, universities had silent vigils, and almost every sector of society was outraged.

In March 2020, South Africa went into alert level 5 lockdown as a result of COVID-19 pandemic and the horrific onslaught on women increased drastically. Bishop Margaret Vertue, Liaison Bishop for Gender in ACSA, issued a statement in June, which acknowledged the National Strategic Plan on GBV as well as the fact that the patriarchal system in society, the family and the church needs to be broken down. The statement ended with 6 key commitments to lead with courage, compassion and conviction.

Many events and statements followed, including an Ad Laos from Archbishop Thabo Makgoba encouraging more dialogue and action. Bishop Margaret then convened a virtual consultation in August 2020 which had 37 participants from over 20 dioceses in ACSA.

Canon Delene Mark outlined the gender programme over the last few years which consist of the following activities: gender sensitisation; challenging toxic masculinity; assisting dioceses plan and implement gender programmes including the development of policies and training materials; mapping and research; support for survivor groups; working with men and boys; community dialogues & campaigns; and partnerships with provincial organisations, civil society

and the wider Anglican Communion.

The present reality can be summed up as follows: some dioceses have a Gender Desk, while HOPE Africa have been conducting various awareness and advocacy programmes around women empowerment and Gender Based Violence. Various programmes and initiatives are being conducted by all the women's organisations, with special emphasis on the two Provincial Organisations, the Mothers' Union and AWF. Moreover, Bernard Mizeki Men's Guild, to some extent, is also adding the voice of men to the issues of Gender Based Violence. The Safe and Inclusive Church Commission was formed and is active, yet the issues persist. We grapple to respond to issues happening in our own churches and done

by our own men and fellow priest. We have been talking, we have been planning, we have been marching, writing resolutions and petitions, but each year we see an increase in GBV cases and each year they are worse than the previous year.

There was great appreciation from participants for Bishop Margaret's statement and the call to action from 8 women in ACSA that led to a Zoom conference with the Archbishop and his Ad Laos that followed. Participants also acknowledged the South African Council of Churches' call for churches to engage with the issues of Patriarchy and GBV.

The SOB, in their statement after their February meeting, declared a state of emergency against

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GBV. Since that meeting, there has been no agreed strategy or plan on how to implement this commitment. Dioceses were left to deal with this matter. It was noted that the Diocese of Cape Town had a clergy conference on GBV in March 2020.

There is a need to provide materials that will make people understand more clearly the link between patriarchy and GBV. Young people and men need to be more involved in addressing issues of patriarchy and masculinity.

Much frustration was expressed about the fact that resolutions passed at provincial and diocesan synods are not always implemented. The programmes that deal with GBV are not adequately

ly resourced by the church in general. Some felt that if there was adequate representation of women at these meetings, there might be more positive response in ensuring there is implementation.

It was noted that while some dioceses have gender programmes with appointed gender coordinators, there are some dioceses that do not have such personnel and resources.

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AGYW “My Journey” Programme

In our second year of the programme, HOPE Africa was hugely impacted by COVID-19 and all efforts were redirected towards providing services to young women to counter the effect of the pandemic. Programme staff without comorbidities were granted essential worker permits and assisted the Department of Health with screening processes within the Klipfontein and Mitchell’s Plain health subdistricts in the City of Cape Town. Staff who had greater health risks, were provided with airtime and data to continue reaching young women remotely in order to ascertain their needs, provide psychosocial support and guidance in maintaining their safety during lockdown. The provision of food vouchers to those most in need was possible, although this was limited and many remain in need despite the

easing of restrictions.

General activities of the “My Journey” programme were suspended until lockdown restrictions were eased and face to face interactions could resume. All programmatic interventions had to be restructured to allow for adherence to COVID-19 protocols and regulations, so fewer young women could attend workshops or sessions with our team.

There was an increased need for psychosocial support as anxiety levels were much higher due to increased levels of isolation, less access to work opportunities and feeding schemes, increased levels of gender-based violence [GBV] and fear around COVID-19 and its impact. Many young women and staff lost family members and friends over this period and highlighted the need for a

more integrated response to mental health issues and grief counselling.

Despite the numerous challenges being faced by the “My Journey” programme and the world at large, 2272 young women were reached and were able to access comprehensive health services through the team’s efforts. HOPE Africa staff rallied around young women across the region and provided much needed support. As the programme resumed limited activities, 243 young women received self-defense training, 12 young women completed the Abangane grief support sessions and 30 young women received Teen parenting training. These numbers were lower than planned due to all activities being halted during lockdown.

In addition, the team managed to go above and

beyond programmatic offerings, linking young women to Barista training with a partner organisation, Hospitality training with the Amy Foundation, and assisting others to enroll at local colleges and institutions to further their studies. We also assisted a beneficiary in fulfilling her dream of being part of a programme at a sports facility, where she is able to earn a stipend! An additional three programme participants were identified to act as Influencers for the programme and provided them with social media training, Smartphones and data to raise awareness about the programme in the Klipfontein subdistrict.

A number of new initiatives will be undertaken as we begin the final year of the grant programme, and we look forward to partnering with many more stakeholder organisations within the region. Please do not hesitate to contact us or visit us at our two main spaces, Siseko Community Centre in Gugulethu and the Athlone Methodist Church in Athlone.



To whom it may concern.

I go by the name of Amahle Mqgqwetho, 19 years of age and a proud playmaker of Amandla Edu football (Oliver Khan, Gugulethu). I am very proud to say I got exposed to the organisation with the help of one of people working at HOPE Africa, Sis Betha; she is also the one who introduced me to the self-defence classes. I believe that is where my journey started. Working for a sports facility has to be one of my biggest achievements hence I'm one person who's very fond of sport. By the help from HOPE Africa, I feel like it has opened one door of greatest opportunities for me. I was one of the kids who matriculated and wasn't fortunate enough to afford school of their own because of funding, but I got lucky to just spend a year without doing anything hence I said in the beginning that HOPE Africa has exposed me to very good and life-changing opportunities which I'm very grateful and appreciative of the organisation.

Sincerely
Amahle Mqgqwetho



Woza Asibonisane Community Response Programme

HOPE Africa in partnership with the Centre for Communication Impact (CCI) implemented the Woza Asibonisane Community Responses (CR) programme in the Western Cape Province in support of the provincial and district efforts to reduce Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Sexual Gender Based Violence (SGBV) incidence. The organisation focused on select wards in informal settlements and applied the Dialogue-Reflection Action (DRA) model, which seeks to bring about social change linked to HIV and SGBV prevention.

To achieve these objectives, the CR programme uses standardised and evidence-based interventions that are age and sex appropriate. These interventions are:

- 1) Priority Populations HIV Prevention (PP_PREV) – this is a once-off 2-3-hour session using the CCI-developed and USAID approved PP_PREV Manual conducted with women and men 15 years and above
- 2) Gender Norms (Stepping Stones) – the gender norms intervention consists of ten sessions of 2 to 3 hours conducted using the Stepping Stones curriculum, over 2 weeks, with audiences of Adolescent Girls & Young Women (AGYW) aged 15-24 years and adolescent boys aged 15-19 years.
- 3) Men’s SGBV Sessions (One Man Can)- this intervention consists of five sessions of 2-3 hours conducted with men aged 20 and older using the Sonke Gender Justice’s One Man Can Manual.

Sub-district	Klipfontein (Ward 40/42 – Gugulethu)	Southern (Ward 80 – Philippi)
Number of people reached	3396	3652
Sub-district	Mitchells Plain (Ward 33 – Samora Machel)	Western (Ward 104 – Dunoon)
Number of people reached	3780	3760

In the latter part of 2020, CCI awarded HOPE Africa with a grant to implement the Community Responses Gender norms/DREAMS Community Mobilization and Norms Change (Stepping Stones) in the City of Cape Town until September 2021.



Success Story

Dunoon is a diverse township, 16 kilometres on the outskirts of Cape Town, hidden between relatively affluent residential areas and an industrial estate. It is a young and increasingly overcrowded area characterised by blatant poverty, high unemployment and people ravaged by HIV/AIDS and other illnesses.

This township is also home to Thembinkosi Mandondo, a 52-year-old father of 2, who is married to Nomabhaso for 17 years. Thembinkosi, known to many in the township as Themba, works as a Machine Operator in Milnerton. Nomabhaso was very unhappy about Themba's drinking habits coupled with his behaviour after drinking with his friends. "This affected my entire family, and it caused me to neglect my responsibilities of being a loving father and husband at home", said Themba. "I did not have quality time for my family and from time to time fought with my wife over petty issues".

Themba attended the One Man Can sessions. "The sessions were important to me as a married man with children," said Themba. He added that the "impact of these sessions made a noticeable difference in my home in terms of how we were doing things, communication, respect and the fight that we usually had before". Nomabhaso also testified that Themba is a changed man who does not come home very late anymore and also helps around the house.

For Themba, like many men in Dunoon, One Man Can sessions provide a much-needed platform for men to talk about issues affecting them, their families and society in general. "This platform opened my eyes to see the negative impact of my

excessive drinking in my house," said Themba. Key lessons from these sessions for Themba are: providing support for his family at all times, alcohol intake reduction and spending more time at home.

Themba indicated that the sessions also made him realize that abuse is not only about physical, but it can also be emotional. "I wish to thank HOPE Africa and its partners for bringing such interventions to Dunoon community. Today I can communicate with my wife with respect, and we can also talk about the challenges we have as well as all things that we can collectively do to improve to be a happy family", said Themba.



Fundraising

In 2019, the Board of Directors decided to bring the fundraising programme in-house due to the high cost of keeping the programme with Downes Murray International (DMI). The last mailing that was done with DMI was the Christmas cards and school shoes appeal. Mail that's still received at the DMI office gets processed and donors thanked. Internally, Jenny Dick is responsible for donor relationship. All donations are acknowledged and processed accordingly. The UK bank and post box are still managed capably by Janette and Derek O'Neill; they forward a report each month end and transfer any funds in the UK account to our local account.

Following Synod of Bishops in February 2020, Archbishop Thabo Makgoba requested HOPE Africa to assist with a Lenten Appeal for the Dioceses in Mozambique to assist with continuing flood relief efforts post the devastating effects of Cyclone Idai and Kenneth respectively. The organisation developed and disseminated e-appeal posters across the Province as well as to parishes in the UK and USA. A few posters were printed for distribution to the three Cape Town based Dioceses as well as Dioceses that we visited during the course of our work. Funds received were acknowledged accordingly.

The organisation launched its first project on GlobalGiving in December to increasing our fundraising efforts. GlobalGiving makes it easy and safe for the public to give to local projects anywhere in the world, while providing nonprofits with tools, training, and support required to thrive.



Funds raised through GlobalGiving have been used to assist over 200 orphaned and vulnerable children, 80 homeless people and 1500 vulnerable households with basic necessities of food and hygiene products.

HOPE Africa was able to reach and empower the most vulnerable in impoverished communities through generous donations and grants from



NACOSA, Centre for Communication Impact, Dioceses of Cape Town, False Bay, Saldanha Bay and St Helena Bay, Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa, Episcopal Relief & Development, Sally & Dick Roberts Coyote Foundation, Archbishop Thabo Makgoba Development Trust, Corporate Social Investment programmes and local & international individual friends. We are truly grateful.

Mandela Day – Diocese of George

HOPE Africa partnered with the Peninsula School Feeding Association (PSFA) for a Mandela Day programme in Ladismith and Zoar in the Diocese of George to provide the following:

- 2 500 meals
- 650 food hampers and hygiene packs
- Educational material and party packs to the children from two primary schools
- 120 pairs of shoes to children from one of the primary schools (name of the school).

The organisation is grateful to Bishop Brian Marajh and Rev Piet Minnaar of St. Agnes parish, who were pivotal to the success of this programme.

Also, on Mandela Day, HOPE Africa was able to provide food to the children at St. Paul's Bree Street in Cape Town.



COVID-19 Relief

When the COVID-19 pandemic forced us into lockdown, we discussed the impact which lockdown would have on the most marginalised in many impoverished communities in Southern Africa and indeed the world at large. The COVID-19 Food Security Appeal was launched to offer food security to the most vulnerable and hardest hit by lockdown. The appeal was followed up by three updates to date.

HOPE Africa established partnerships with The Solidarity Fund, Western Cape Provincial Government, The Warehouse and Peninsula School Feeding Association during this period to bring various forms of relief to the most needy and vulnerable. Episcopal Relief and Development, Archbishop Thabo Makgoba Development Trust, Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa (CAPA), Sally and Dick Roberts Coyote Foundation, Bernard Mizeki Men's Guild, Mothers Union, Anglican Women's Fellowship, Dioceses, Parishes, organisations, companies, families and individuals – both local and international also provided much needed funds that enabled HOPE Africa to assist God's people across Southern Africa.

To date, and with the kind assistance of countless individuals, parishes, businesses, organisations, ministries and Dioceses, HOPE Africa was able to provide 6 600 families with either food vouchers, hampers and hygiene packs. This included Bethesda Children's Home in George, Akhanani OVC programme in Queenstown and homeless people living at OWL Haven Night Shelter in Lansdowne, Cape Town. In addition, HOPE Africa have directly assisted 22 Dioceses in Southern Africa in one way or another.

The organisation worked closely with diocesan offices to ensure that people in the most rural towns received support. All this was done while ensuring all government regulations with regard to social distancing, sanitizing and wearing of masks were adhered to.

HOPE Africa also partnered with the solidarity Fund to ensure that 4500 food parcels are delivered to households that fall within some of the most vulnerable wards within Gauteng and Western Cape provinces respectively.

All these was part of our efforts to provide humanitarian support to vulnerable communities negatively impacted by the COVID-19 lockdown.





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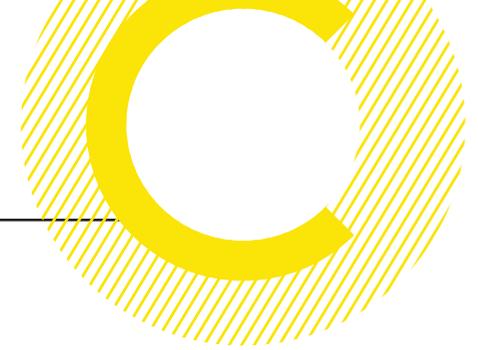
General Information

Country of incorporation and domicile	South Africa
Nature of business and principal activities	Promotion and implementation of social development programmes for the improvement of the spritual, physical and emotional well-being of the poor and oppressed people of Africa on a non-denominational basis
Directors	Delene Mark (CEO) The Right Reverend Magaret Vertue Rosalie Auriel Manning Bulelwa Ntshingwa Tshepo Johannes Mokoka Veliswa Baduza Rhine Phillip Tsobotsi Koloti Otto Odwa Gonya Pumla Titus
Registered office	1 Braehead Road Kenilworth 7708
Business address	1 Braehead Road Kenilworth Cape Town 7708
Postal address	P.O. Box 830 Cape Town 8000
Auditor	Rhoda Chartered Accountants Chartered Accountant (SA) Registered Auditor D11, Carpe Diem 26 Quantum Street Techno Park Stellenbosch 7600
Company registration number	2001/002361/08
Tax reference number	9259240142
Level of assurance	These financial statements have been audited in compliance with the applicable requirements of the Companies Act 71 of 2008.

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Directors' Responsibilities and Approval

The directors are required by the Companies Act 71 of 2008, to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the financial statements and related financial information included in this report. It is their responsibility to ensure that the financial statements fairly present the state of affairs of the company as at the end of the financial year and the results of its operations and cash flows for the period then ended, in conformity with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. The external auditor is engaged to express an independent opinion on the financial statements.

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

The directors acknowledge that they are ultimately responsible for the system of internal financial control established by the company and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment. To enable the directors to meet these responsibilities, the directors sets standards for internal control aimed at reducing the risk of error or loss in a cost effective manner. The standards include the proper delegation of responsibilities within a clearly defined framework, effective accounting procedures and adequate segregation of duties to ensure an acceptable level of risk. These controls are monitored throughout the company and all employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the company's business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach. The focus of risk management in the company is on identifying, assessing, managing and monitoring all known forms of risk across the company. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the company endeavours to minimise it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behaviour are applied and managed within predetermined procedures and constraints.

The directors are of the opinion, based on the information and explanations given by management, that the system of internal control provides reasonable assurance that the financial records may be relied on for the preparation of the financial statements. However, any system of internal financial control can provide only reasonable, and not absolute, assurance against material misstatement or loss.

The directors have reviewed the company's cash flow forecast for the year to 31 December 2021 and, in the light of this review and the current financial position, They are satisfied that the company has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

The external auditor is responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the company's financial statements. The financial statements have been examined by the company's external auditor and their report is presented on page 6.

The financial statements set out on page 9, which have been prepared on the going concern basis, were approved by the directors on 03 August 2021 and were signed on its behalf by:

Approval of financial statements

Delene Mark (CEO)

Bulelwa Ntshingwa



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Directors' Report

The directors have pleasure in submitting their report on the financial statements of HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT IN AFRICA NPC for the year ended 31 December 2020.

1. Nature of business

HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT IN AFRICA NPC was incorporated in South Africa with interests in the promotion and implementation of a social development programme for the improvement of the spiritual, physical and emotional well-being of the poor and oppressed people of Africa on a non-denominational basis. The company operates principally in South Africa.

There have been no material changes to the nature of the company's business from the prior year.

2. Review of financial results and activities

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and the requirements of the Companies Act 71 of 2008. The accounting policies have been applied consistently compared to the prior year.

Full details of the financial position, results of operations and cash flows of the company are set out in these financial statements.

3. Share capital

The company, being registered under section 21 of the Companies Act 71 of 2008, as amended, does not have any share capital. The company was incorporated on 5 February 2001.

4. Directors

The directors in office at the date of this report are as follows:

Directors	Nationality
Delene Mark (CEO)	South Africa
The Right Reverend Magaret Vertue	South Africa
Rosalie Auriel Manning	South Africa
Bulelwa Ntshingwa	South Africa
Tshepo Johannes Mokoka	South Africa
Veliswa Baduza	South Africa
Rhine Phillip Tsobotsi Koloti	South Africa
Otto Odwa Gonya	South Africa
Pumla Titus	South Africa

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5. Events after the reporting period

Since December 31, 2019, the spread of Covid-19 has severely impacted many local economies around the globe. In many countries, including South Africa, organizations and businesses are being forced to cease or limit operations for indefinite periods of time. Measures taken to contain the spread of the virus, including travel bans, quarantines, social distancing, and closures of non-essential services have triggered significant disruptions to organizations worldwide, resulting in an economic slowdown. Global stock markets have also experienced great volatility and a significant weakening. Governments and central banks have responded with monetary and fiscal interventions to stabilize economic conditions.

The duration and impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, as well as the effectiveness of government and central bank responses, remains unclear at this time. It is not possible to reliably estimate the duration and severity of these consequences, as well as their impact on the financial position and results of the company for future periods.

All events subsequent to the date of the annual financial statements and for which the applicable financial reporting framework require adjustment or disclosure have been adjusted or disclosed.

6. Going concern

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of accounting policies applicable to a going concern. This basis presumes that funds will be available to finance future operations and that the realisation of assets and settlement of liabilities, contingent obligations and commitments will occur in the ordinary course of business

Note 16 to the annual financial statements indicates that at 31 December 2020, the company had accumulated losses of R2,333,622 and that the company's total liabilities exceed its assets by R (2,333,622). As described in the note, the directors have continued to procure funding for the ongoing operations for the company and entered into a subordination agreement with the Anglican Church of Southern Africa will remain in force for as long as it takes to restore the solvency of the company.

The directors believe that the company has adequate financial resources to continue in operation for the foreseeable future and accordingly the financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

7. Auditors

Rhoda Chartered Accountants came into office as auditors for the company for 2020.

8. Secretary

The company secretary for the year financial year was Richard Rhoda.

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Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT IN AFRICA NPC

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Qualified opinion

I have audited the financial statements of HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT IN AFRICA NPC (the company) set out on pages 9 to 20, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2020, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In my opinion, except for the possible effect of the matter described in the basis for qualified opinion section of my report, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT IN AFRICA NPC as at 31 December 2020, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and the requirements of the Companies Act 71 of 2008.

Basis for qualified opinion

In common with similar organisations, it is not feasible for the company to institute accounting controls over collections from donations, bequests, grants, fundraising and other similar income, prior to the initial entry of the collections in the accounting records. Accordingly, it was impractical to extend our examination beyond receipts actually recorded.

I conducted my audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the financial statements section of my report. I am independent of the company in accordance with the sections 290 and 291 of the Independent Regulatory Board for Auditors' Code of Professional Conduct for Registered Auditors (Revised January 2018), parts 1 and 3 of the Independent Regulatory Board for Auditors' Code of Professional Conduct for Registered Auditors (Revised November 2018) (together the IRBA Codes) and other independence requirements applicable to performing audits of financial statements in South

Africa. I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities, as applicable, in accordance with the IRBA Codes and in accordance with other ethical requirements applicable to performing audits in South Africa. The IRBA Codes are consistent with the corresponding sections of the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) respectively. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my qualified opinion.

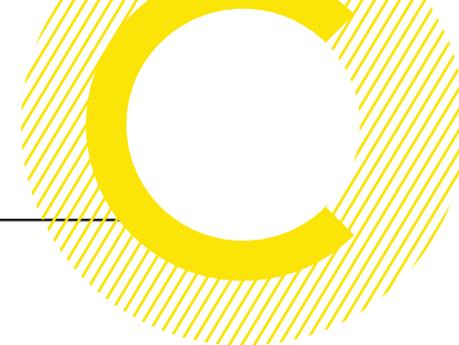
Material uncertainty related to going concern

I draw attention to note 16 in the financial statements, which indicates that as of 31 December 2020 the company's current liabilities exceeded its current assets by (R611,152) and that its total liabilities exceeded its total assets by (R2,333,622). As stated in note 16, these events or conditions, along with other matters as set forth in note 16, indicate that a material uncertainty exists that may cast significant doubt on the company's ability to continue as a going concern. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2020, which includes the Directors' Report as required by the Companies Act 71 of 2008 and the Detailed Income Statement, which we obtained prior to the date of this report. The other information does not include the financial statements and my auditor's report thereon.

My opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and I do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with my audit of the financial statements, my responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or my knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work I have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, I conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, I am required to report that fact. I have nothing to report in this regard.



Independent Auditor's Report

Responsibilities of the directors for the Financial Statements

The directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and the requirements of the Companies Act 71 of 2008, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Statements

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

As part of an audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing, I exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. I also:

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

I communicate with the directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.



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Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

In terms of the IRBA Rule published in Government Gazette Number 39475 dated 4 December 2015, I report that Rhoda Chartered Accountants has been the auditor of HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT IN AFRICA NPC for 1 year.



Rhoda Chartered Accountants
Richard Rhoda
Director
Chartered Accountant (SA) Registered Auditor

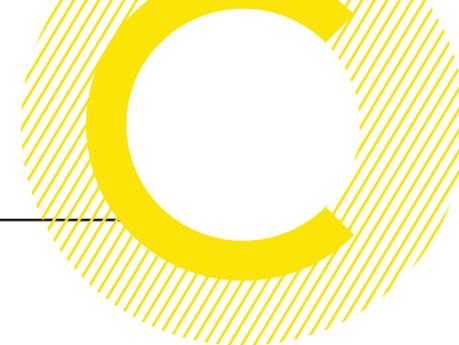
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Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2020

Figures in Rand	2020	2019
Assets		
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	41,525	41,439
Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	54,738	50,411
Cash and cash equivalents	1,094,967	2,219,215
Total Assets	1,149,705	2,269,626
Equity and Liabilities		
Equity		
Accumulated loss	(2,333,622)	(1,978,869)
Liabilities		
Non-Current Liabilities		
Other financial liabilities	1,763,995	1,548,368
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	739,388	760,012
Deferred income	1,021,165	1,981,554
Bank overdraft	305	-
Total Liabilities	3,524,853	4,289,934
Total Equity and Liabilities	1,191,231	2,311,065



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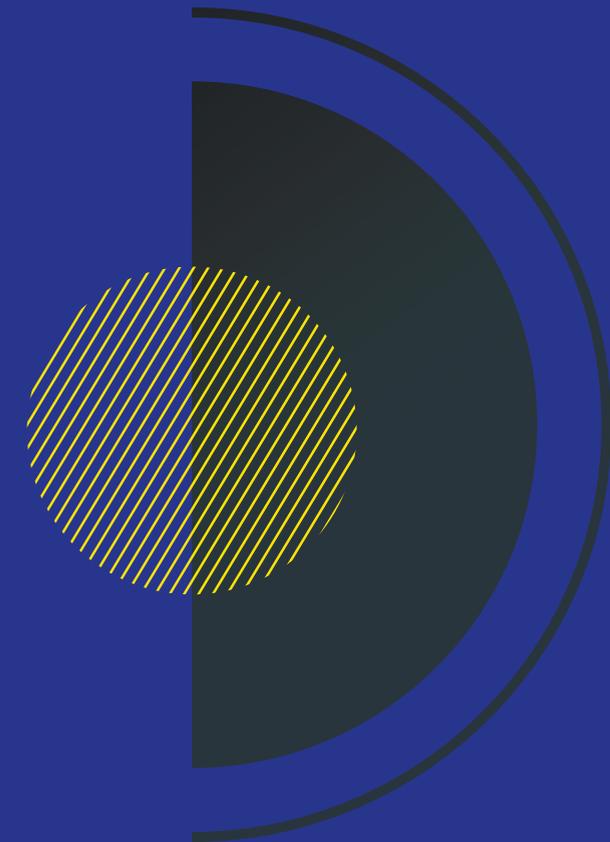
Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in Rand	2020	2019
Income	12,527,185	11,452,841
Operating expenses	(12,908,604)	(11,478,986)
Operating loss	(381,419)	(26,145)
Investment revenue	26,689	60,199
Finance Costs	(23)	-
(Loss) profit before taxation	(354,753)	34,054
(Loss) profit from continuing operations	(354,753)	34,054
(Loss) profit for the year	(354,753)	34,054
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income (loss) for the year	(354,753)	34,054

Statement of Changes in Equity

Figures in Rand	Accumulated loss	Total equity
Balance at 01 January 2019	(2,012,923)	(2,012,923)
Profit for the year	34,054	34,054
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive loss for the year	34,054	34,054
Balance at 01 January 2020	(1,978,869)	(1,978,869)
Loss for the year	(354,753)	(354,753)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive loss for the year	(354,753)	(354,753)
Balance at 31 December 2020	(2,333,622)	(2,333,622)

Full AFS 2020 available on request.



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