

Children in Distress

CINDI



Networking for children affected by AIDS

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Annual Report

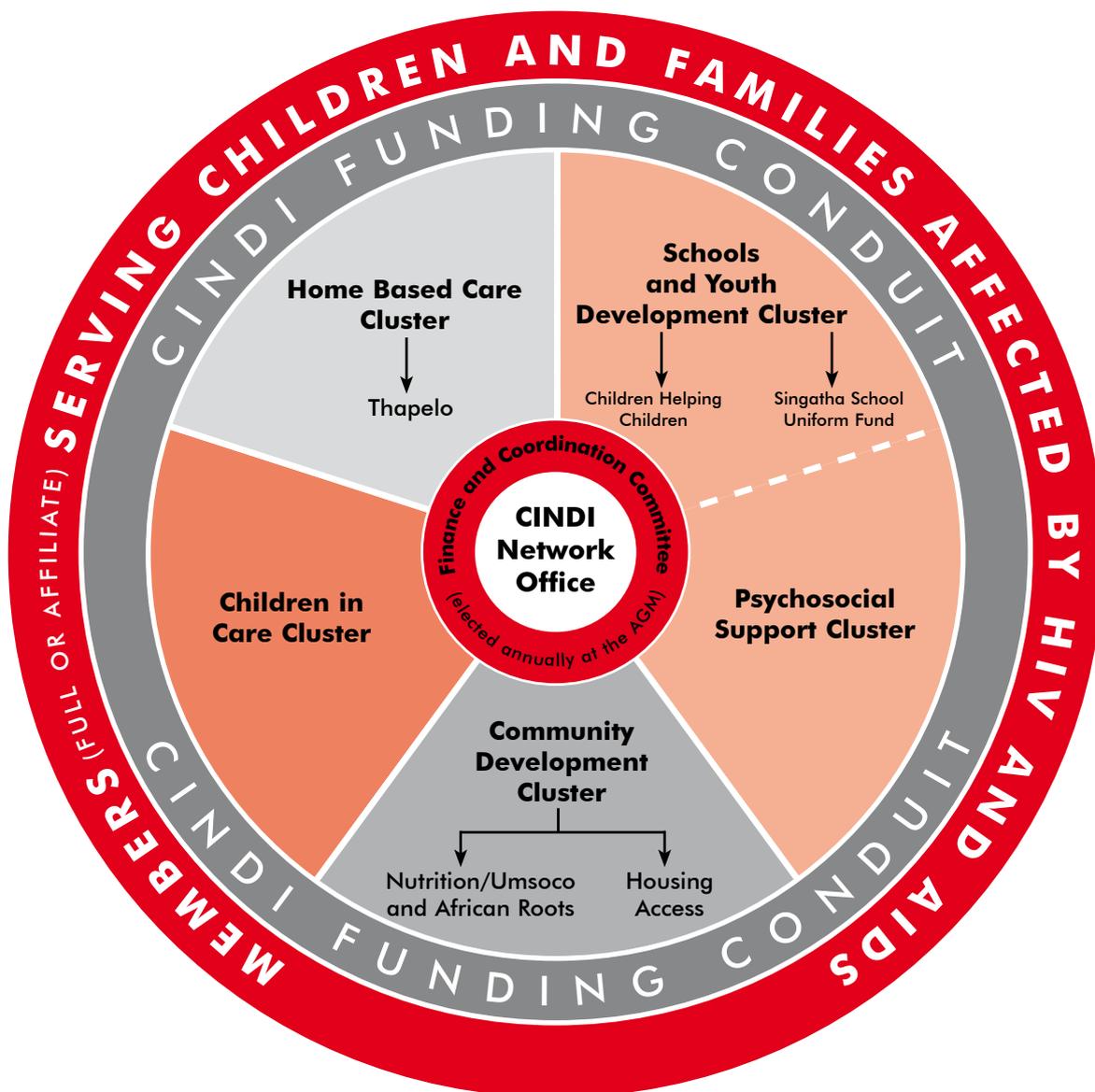
**Including the Halala! CINDI
10th Anniversary Conference, April 2006**

APRIL 2005 – MARCH 2006



What is CINDI?

The Children in Distress Network (CINDI) was founded in July 1996 and consists of over 100 Members – NGOs, CBOs, government agencies and individuals – who collaborate in the interests of children affected or orphaned by HIV and AIDS in the KZN Midlands.



Vision

A multi-sectoral well resourced network of civil society and government agencies capable of implementing diverse effective sustainable programmes for children affected by HIV and AIDS.

Mission

To foster a spirit of Ubuntu among CINDI Members, encourage collaboration, enhance mastery of Members, co-ordinate research and unlock resource opportunities for the benefit of all Members, through

- Problem Sharing
- Problem Solving
- Information Dissemination
- Raising Awareness
- Advocacy and Lobbying
- Collaborative Fund Raising.

Former Working Groups

Education Access – Referrals are now made directly to the KwaZulu-Natal Department of Education

Home Based Care Consortium
– Developed a Training Manual in isiZulu now used by CINDI Member, Msunduzi Hospice

Child Intervention Panel – A panel of CINDI Members that sought administrative justice for children, now devolved to CINDI Members, Black Sash and Lawyers for Human Rights.

Local Government Working Group
– Numerous CINDI Members now serve on the City AIDS Steering Committee



Chairperson's Report

Yesterday I happened to give a lift to a very sick family who were en route to a local clinic. The mother, father and small child were completely silent and sat unmoving in the car, except for struggling with heavy breathing. When we arrived they quietly helped one another out the car and said their polite thanks. I sped off on my busy way but found the incident extremely upsetting because the concrete signs of poverty and illness are confronting us on a daily basis. Each time I see such a sign I find it a choice between switching off to the depth of the pain behind people's experiences or engaging with it.

Opposite:
Berenice
Meintjes

The recent Halala! CINDI Conference provided an opportunity to engage collectively in processing our responses to the work with children in distress. The Conference moved between times of mourning, of new insight, and of strategic thinking about ways to address the challenges in the sector.

Herein lies the heart of the CINDI Network. The challenges we face are too great to tackle alone. Yet collectively we not only achieve much more impact, but are able to gain support from one another.

The Network is held together by a remarkable group of people – Yvonne, Stellar, Sixolile, Suzie and Siya. It is through their incredible work, professionalism, diplomacy, commitment to Members and improving the lives of children affected by HIV and AIDS that we are able to find a space for collaboration and mutual support. We commend their tireless dedication. Words cannot sufficiently express our appreciation for all that they do to facilitate the Network and promote the needs of children in distress. Halala! CINDI.

Berenice Meintjes

Cover picture:
Youth delegates
and CINDI
staff at the
Halala! CINDI
Conference

Director's Report

CINDI's Remarkable Tenth Year

April 2005

-  Lunch of Hope at Botanical Gardens in aid of Starfish, at which CINDI launched the third poster in our nutrition series – this time promoting the propagation and use of wild edible plants in the context of food security and HIV and AIDS. Celebrities Gcina Mhlope (renowned author and story teller) and Willie Mtolo (successful marathon runner) kindly agreed to be photographed for the poster.
-  Consultant Liz Clarke completed the planning in respect of the participative CINDI Monitoring and Evaluation programme in close consultation with eleven CINDI Members (nine Irish Aid beneficiaries together with Kenosis and God's Golden Acre). During the course of the year under review, great progress was made, resulting in the development of a "homegrown" CINDI M&E Manual. This pioneering project has succeeded in demystifying M&E through the identification of relevant indicators for the children's sector and the avoidance of jargon. (See separate report by Liz Clarke).



Yvonne Spain

May 2005

- 🎗 Funding was received from Irish Aid (formerly known as Development Cooperation Ireland) towards the costs of the Tenth Anniversary Conference, Themba Lesizwe for skills transfer to Community Based Organisations, Stichting Kinderpostzegels Netherlands (SKN) for the youth participation component of the Tenth Anniversary Conference, Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH) for Members via the CINDI Funding Conduit and the Ken Collins' Trust towards our accommodation costs.
- 🎗 In the light of Phil Donnell's successes in securing additional funding for CINDI, his contract was renewed by FINCO. CINDI has benefited greatly from Phil's expertise and energy, and we have extended his time from eight days to ten days a month. (See separate report by Phil Donnell).

June 2005

- 🎗 The CINDI AGM was attended by 37 Member Organisations who were addressed by Pat Stilwell on the Basic Conditions of Employment Act as it relates to volunteers. We are grateful to Pat, our legal advisor who gives of his time freely whenever we seek his expertise.



- 🎗 I celebrated seven years' employment with the CINDI Network, and departed on long leave to the UK, Canada and the States.

Opposite:
Chairperson
Berenice
Meintjes
and Vice
Chairperson
Aroo Naidoo

July 2005

- 🎗 During my long leave, Stellar Zulu acted as Director of the CINDI Network and competently ensured that work continued without a hitch. Thank you Stellar.
- 🎗 While in Canada I addressed the Scarborough Rotary Club, after which I was approached by Charles Richards of the MAC AIDS Fund who suggested that CINDI submit a proposal for their consideration. As a consequence, CINDI received a generous grant of \$31 000 in March 2006 towards the Singatha School Uniform Fund.
- 🎗 I spent ten days in the USA and visited staff at Oprah's Angel Network (Chicago), Elton John Foundation (New York) and Family Health International (Washington DC).

August 2005

- 🎗 CINDI Members unanimously supported Suzie Krugel's suggestion that we build on the successes of the Singatha Project of January 2005 when Oprah's Angel Network provided over 9 500 school uniforms to CINDI Members for vulnerable children. Thus the Singatha School Uniform Fund was born which is being well supported by donors, service clubs, businesses and individuals. Importantly, any CINDI Member who refers a child to the Fund has an obligation to ensure that the child accesses his or her right to a Child Support Grant (for children who are 14 years or younger) and School Fee Exemption.

September 2005

- 🎗 The publication of the Action Research Document – The Mentoring of Thirteen CBOs, by Sixolile Ngcobo. (See CINDI Website and separate report by Sixolile Ngcobo).

Ⓡ The Valley Trust's (TVT) GIS Department kindly offered to map the extent of CINDI Members' activities and Members were invited to supply their data to TVT. The maps in respect of the five CINDI Clusters are now available on our Website. Thank you to TVT for providing this service to CINDI at a reduced cost.

October 2005

Ⓡ Ninety-six abstracts were submitted to the Halala! CINDI Conference Abstract Committee.

Ⓡ Liz Clarke completed the first draft of the CINDI Monitoring and Evaluation Toolkit.

November 2005

Ⓡ FINCO and staff attended an Internal Review during which the need for the development of a CINDI Data Base and additional support staff was acknowledged (book keeping and administration). In addition, CINDI committed itself to explore ways in which improved support can be offered to community-based CINDI Members who are assisting children affected by HIV and AIDS.

December 2005

Ⓡ The first draft of the Halala! CINDI Conference Programme appeared on the CINDI Website which resulted in an increase of visitors to the site – from 2 852 in January 2005 to 6 225 in January 2006. Thanks to Hilary Kromberg Inglis our Web Designer and Communications Consultant whose creative expertise resulted in CINDI's Website being selected as a finalist in the SANGONET competition in March 2006.

Ⓡ Irish Aid awarded CINDI a generous Operational Research Grant for 2006/2007.

January 2006

Ⓡ The results of the CINDI Salary Survey (undertaken by Berenice Meintjes, working for SINANI KZN Programme for Survivors of Violence) were released to CINDI donors and the twenty-four Members that participated in the research. This information enabled CINDI to appropriately position its staff remuneration packages in relation to its peers in the NGO sector.

Ⓡ The initial structure of the CINDI data base was decided upon ie Members' details and spatial statistics relating to their beneficiaries, a training directory, M&E Indicators, a virtual library of resources referred to in CINDI's weekly eNewsletter and compatibility with Government data bases.

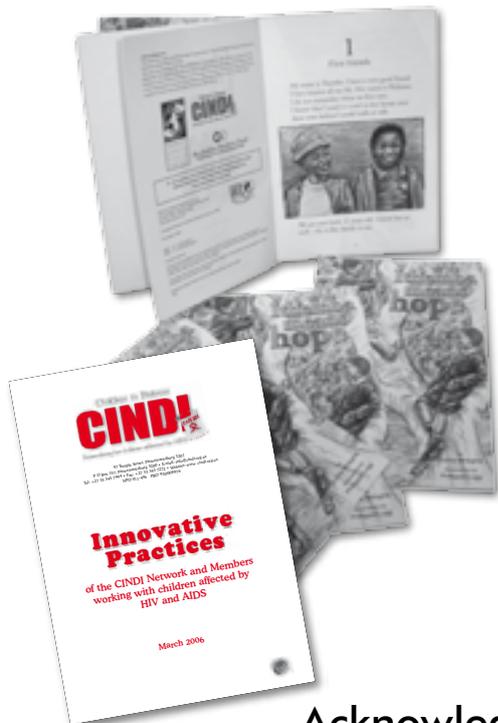
Below:
Minister
Ina Cronje,
KZN MEC for
Education

February 2006

Ⓡ Minister Ina Cronje, KZN Minister of Education, launched the Singatha School Uniform Fund and assisted in promoting the Singatha lanyards which were sold through Jonathan Spar outlets and the Hayfields KwikSpar to raise awareness about the Fund.

Ⓡ Consultations were held with Cluster Members in respect of the Irish Aid Operational Research Grant. The following research topics were agreed upon: enhancing children's resilience, reducing stigma, supporting endogenous or homegrown responses to vulnerable children, the creation of a networking manual based on the CINDI Model, and the creation of a CINDI data base.





March 2006

- Ⓜ We secured funding from DFID/Childhope and the National Development Agency. The former will fund a number of rights-based projects by Pietermaritzburg Child and Family Welfare, Lawyers for Human Rights and Built Environment Support Group; and the latter, skills transfer to CBO Members in respect of food security and the propagation of wild edible plants.
- Ⓜ The Innovative Practice document and the ARV storybook written by Gcina Mhlope in English and isiZulu for pre-teens called "Ithemba Means Hope" (funded by Rockefeller Brothers and the American Jewish World Service) were printed in time for the CINDI Tenth Anniversary Conference.
- Ⓜ Preparations for the Halala! CINDI Tenth Anniversary Conference were successfully finalised and excitement mounted as 3 April 2006 approached. (See separate report).

CINDI publications:
"Ithemba Means Hope"
and the CINDI Innovative Practices Document

Acknowledgements

The success and growth of CINDI in the past decade has been made possible by many supportive organisations and individuals, and these are listed elsewhere in this Annual Report. However the eventful year described above was as a result of:

- Ⓜ The partnerships with our donors to whom I express my sincere appreciation.
- Ⓜ The guidance of the Finance and Coordination Committee (FINCO) lead by Berenice Meintjes (Chairperson from SINANI KZN Programme for Survivors of Violence), Aroo Naidoo (Vice Chairperson from the Pietermaritzburg and District Community Chest), Keith Wimble (Treasurer from The Valley Trust), Gerrit Ter Haar (LifeLine), Debbie Harrison (LifeLine & Rape Crisis), Suzanne Clulow (Project Gateway), Duncan Andrew (Thandanani Children's Foundation), Bev Killian, Robyn Hemmens (Youth for Christ KZN) and Asain Sithole (Observer from Thandanani Children's Foundation). I thank each FINCO Member for their time and commitment to the Network.
- Ⓜ My colleagues and friends in the CINDI Network Office for their unstinting efforts – Halala! indeed.

Yvonne Spain



Opposite:
CINDI Staff members 2005/6
Back: Yvonne Spain, Siya Ngubane, Sixolile Ngcobo;
Front: Stellar Zulu, Linda Manual, Suzie Krügel

Co-ordinator's Report

It gives me great pleasure to once again contribute to the CINDI Annual Report for 2005/6. What a year this has been!!!

Network Presentations

During the year under review the Network was addressed by the Chairperson of the CINDI Network, Berenice Meintjes; Media in Education Trust (MIET); Feedback Food Redistribution; Centre for Adult Education; the Centre for Civil Society; Mr David Wimble, Accountant; Mr Mike Spain, Insurance Broker; Ms Leah Berkowitz of the US Peace Corps; Mr Bheki Madide of Ubuntu Volunteer Placement Agency and Bheki Khanyile of Hope and Peaceful Organisation.



Stellar Zulu

Membership

- The Network adopted a new Membership Application Procedure which obliges Full Voting Members to attend 50% of the monthly Network meetings if they wish to apply to the CINDI Funding Conduit.
- Our membership numbers increased and there are currently 55 Full Voting Members and 76 Affiliate Members (see Membership List).

Collaborative Work

- The Network Office staff are driving the development of the Clusters and are reliant on the energy of a core group of Members in this regard. (See separate Cluster Report).
- The Working Groups continue to provide much needed services to CINDI Members and their beneficiaries. Over the years the Working Groups of CINDI have consolidated their strategies thanks to the assistance and wisdom of Chairpersons, Dr Gerrit Ter Haar (Thapelo), Ms Deb Avery (Children Helping Children), Mr Cameron Brisbane (Housing) and Ms Debbie Harrison (Umsoco).

Youth Participation at the Halala! CINDI Conference

- For twelve months I worked closely with a dynamic group of Grade 10 learners preparing them for participation at the Conference, where they delivered a Power Point presentation which was positively received. (See Conference Report).
- I am grateful for the funding received from Stichting Kinderpostzegels (Netherlands), the Rockefeller Brothers Fund (USA), the Natal Museum, PACSA, YFC/KZN, and SINANI KZN Programme for Survivors of Violence for help with the Conference Youth Programme.

Challenges

- Despite the relationship that we have been at pains to nurture between CINDI and the Department of Home Affairs, Members still experience problems in accessing vital documents for their beneficiaries.
- The increase in the number of people seeking assistance in respect of administrative justice has necessitated the resuscitation of the former Working Group called CHIP (Child Intervention Panel) and this will be finalised during the latter part of 2006.

In appreciation of:

- CINDI Members who continue to make every effort to find time from their busy schedules to participate in Network processes and attend meetings.
- FINCO Members who provide guidance and support to the CINDI Network Office.

- The warmth and generosity of spirit generated by members of the community who continue to donate gifts in kind to the less fortunate.
- Being part of a committed, hard working team that makes up the CINDI Network Office.

Stellar Zulu, Co-ordinator

Clusters

Creating an Identity

Clusters are set up to enhance networking amongst organisations involved in similar types of work. Clusters found within the CINDI Network are:

- Children in Care (CIC)
- Community Development (ComDev)
- Home Based Care (HBC)
- Psychosocial Support and School and Youth Development (PSS/SYD).

With the exception of the PSS Cluster, the reporting period saw the Clusters struggle to identify strategies around which they were going to work. Consequently a series of Strategic Planning Workshops were held to assist Members of the Clusters to find a way in which each Cluster could contribute towards the overall strategic vision of the Network. Members decided that the Clusters will deal with the following issues:

- Sharing models and approaches to intervention
- Receiving and providing training
- Problem sharing and solving
- Information sharing
- Research
- Funding

Members of the Community Development Cluster



Training Achievements

The following training sessions were held under the auspices of the Clusters:

- Life Skills – 7 Habits of Highly Effective People
- Counseling Skills
- Nutrition for Children
- Creating a Common Understanding of Approaches to Community Development.

Other activities under the auspices of the Clusters:

- Promotion of access to education through a print media campaign in conjunction with the Department of Education and Learn with Echo.
- Various invited speakers addressed Cluster meetings; these included staff from the Department of Welfare who outlined the National Action Plan for Orphans and other Children Made Vulnerable by HIV and AIDS and the Children's Rights Centre.

Growing Pains

- The challenge of CBO participation was addressed when Members decided to support participating CBOs with bursaries to attend Cluster training courses.
- CINDI Members have found it difficult to make Cluster activities a priority, given their own service delivery objectives. As a result, it was decided that Cluster meetings be held quarterly or every six weeks.
- Continuity in Cluster meetings was difficult as representation changed constantly in some instances.

Looking Forward

Cluster Members identified the provision of training as the best place to initiate collaborative work within the Network, and future plans include a series of training sessions (largely provided by CINDI Members) to enhance the skills of Members' staff and volunteers.

Stellar Zulu, Cluster Co-ordinator

Psychosocial Support Cluster

Definition

Psychosocial Support (PSS) is offered to vulnerable children to help them to feel loved and cared for, to feel accepted and to feel like they belong to a family, social group and/or community. PSS involves meeting the emotional, social and spiritual needs of vulnerable children and seeks to decrease the impact of adversities – while at the same time promoting protective mechanisms to build resilience and help children cope during difficult times.

Achievements

- 🎗️ A values and mission statement was adopted to guide Cluster activities
- 🎗️ A supportive forum was established by providing space for regular sharing and learning about each others' work
- 🎗️ Members' specific training expertise was matched with Members' training needs; and thanks to funding received from Irish Aid, two training courses on Life Skills and Generic Counselling were organised for Cluster Members and their staff
- 🎗️ The Cluster was instrumental in the GIS mapping of the work of CINDI Members for the Website, and it kick-started the creation of a Training Directory which will eventually be included in the proposed Network Data Base

Members of the Psychosocial Support/ Schools and Youth Development Cluster



Challenges

Some Members are finding it difficult to attend meetings because they belong to other Clusters and have time constraints within their own organisations. However it is hoped that the recent integration of the Schools and Youth Cluster with the PSS Cluster will help in this regard.

Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Irish Aid for their generosity, support and financial assistance, which has allowed CINDI to take the Cluster idea forward.

*Dominique Mamet,
Cluster Chairperson*

CBO Project Manager's Report

Opposite:
Sixolile Ngcobo

The past year has been characterised by the greater involvement of CBOs in the Network's activities. This augurs well for the future because CINDI believes that CBOs are ideally situated to respond to the problems encountered by children and families affected and infected by HIV and AIDS.



The CBO Mentoring Project

The Project has been able to engage NGOs and CBOs in collaborative partnerships in order for them to reach even more children and families in the community. Mentoring relationships have been developed between Irish Aid and Kindernothilfe Beneficiaries and fledging community-based organisations – ranging from small groups to well organised groups of people who want to give back and develop their communities.

The Project's focus has been on:

A. Managing the bilateral relationships of nine CINDI Members and their CBO partners

 Support and ongoing mentoring has been provided to both partners.

⦿ The provision of mediation services to the project participants in times of dispute and miscommunication.

B. The coordination of training and development for CBOs and their mentor.

⦿ Training has been provided through the SINANI/KZN Programme for Survivors of Violence who successfully tendered for the work of providing capacity building to the mentored Community Based Organisations.

⦿ The SINANI Programme consists of training workshops and follow up visits to individual organisations, where the knowledge and the ability to implement new skills is assessed. Organisations that are not using their new skills are then assisted in a mentoring manner by SINANI and the CBO Project Manager.

⦿ The SINANI courses include fundraising, report writing, proposal writing and other organisational development courses.

⦿ As part of financial capacity building, the mentored CBOs were funded with amounts of up to R10 000 for their community work, after each CBO submitted Action Plans and Budgets for the year. This was well done by the CBOs but some problems were experienced around issues of proper bookkeeping. These will be addressed in future by ensuring that the CBOs' financial systems are in line with good financial and governance practices.



C. The Action Learning Research Document

This document, entitled "The Mentorship of Thirteen Community Based Organisations by Nine CINDI Members", captures the lessons learnt during 2004 and 2005 and is available on the CINDI Website.

Staff and CBO Members take delivery of computers donated by Abdare Cables (Pty) Ltd

D. Halala! CINDI Conference

⦿ More than 50 CBO Members received full scholarships to attend the Conference and were accommodated at Epworth School.

⦿ Three CBO representatives presented a paper at the Conference that described the work and challenges faced by CBOs.

Conclusion

All the work that has been done in this reporting period has been made possible by generous donations from Irish Aid, Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Themba Lesizwe, Kindernothilfe and SKN.

I would like to thank and acknowledge the contributions of my colleagues, Irish Aid Beneficiaries, KNH Beneficiaries, the mentored CBOs and FINCO. I am also extremely grateful to Liz Clarke who shared her time and expertise in the shaping of CINDI's new community development strategy, which will be approved by FINCO for implementation in 2006.

Okumhlophe.
Sixolile Ngcobo

Working Group Reports

Housing Access Working Group (HAWG)

The HAWG was formed in 2001, in response to the KZN Department of Housing policy of promoting institutional care in the wake of the AIDS pandemic. It is focussed primarily on developing alternative housing solutions for orphans, children affected by or infected with HIV and AIDS, and other vulnerable groups of children in need of shelter. During the year under review, the following achievements were noted:

-  The redevelopment of the Mildred Ward Centre, for Pietermaritzburg Childrens' Homes, started on site in February 2005, and was completed in November. Total project cost was R1.3m.
-  Work finally started in late March on the eKhaya Lethemba Place of Safety redevelopment, managed by Pietermaritzburg Child and Family Welfare Society.
-  In the eThekweni area, the pilot Cato Manor Community Family Homes project was completed in May 2005 in partnership with Durban Children's Society.
-  The Built Environment Support Group (BESG), which is the lead CINDI partner, has further assisted Save the Children UK with development of a programme to provide home extensions to creche workers who routinely take vulnerable children into their care; and Youth for Christ KZN with a funding application for their Khayaletu Street Children's shelters.

A very important message has come from these endeavours. While the KZN Department of Housing was very proactive in creating enabling policy for housing people with special needs, in the absence of a national policy framework, the process of securing funding is torturously slow and not given the priority it deserves by officials in the regional offices of the Department. We look forward in future to engaging with officials to review those institutional blockages, and create a more enabling and client-friendly process to complement the policy framework.

Cameron Brisbane, Built Environment Support Group, Chairperson

Thapelo Medicines Access Working Group

The provision of Home Based Care to families infected and affected by HIV and AIDS is becoming more challenging with the gradually increasing roll out of ARVs at State hospitals and clinics. The service relies on volunteers and CINDI Members to provide operational and emotional support to the tireless men and women who do this work with little or no remuneration.

Supplies

-  Msunduzi Municipality increased their support to Thapelo from between R15 000 and R17 000's worth of supplies per month to between R17 000 and R20 000 per month.
-  Primary schools participating in the Children Helping Children Working Group collected supplies that were donated to the Thapelo Project
-  Gift of the Givers donated a food supplement called Busisa to families serviced by the volunteers participating in the Working Group
-  The Thapelo Medicines Access Working Group has met every month to monitor and control stock and to provide operational guidance to Zanele Mkhize, the Thapelo Co-ordinator.

Funding and Partnerships

- ⊗ Thapelo secured funding from KNH for operational costs and purchasing of supplies for two years which will enable the Working Group to provide top-up training to one hundred volunteers per year.
- ⊗ The partnership with the District Office of the Department of Health who seconded a VCT counsellor to Thapelo continues to grow stronger. Sixty-nine members of the community visited the Thapelo VCT site and the service was promoted at six schools in the Edendale and Sweetwaters areas. Awareness talks were also given at five community gatherings.
- ⊗ The support of Msunduzi Hospice has been invaluable in the success enjoyed by the Thapelo Working Group.
- ⊗ The supplies donated by Msunduzi Municipality have enabled the volunteers to conduct 16 653 family visits in the reporting period in both the Sweetwaters and Vulindlela areas – 4 527 of these were made to children.
- ⊗ Thapelo continues to be amazed at the spirit of generosity displayed by the volunteers supported by CINDI Members who utilise our services. We demonstrated our appreciation for their commitment by hosting a Thanksgiving Lunch for over 150 volunteers in December 2005.
- ⊗ Thapelo has recently started an optional Caring for Carers group that meets fortnightly to support and debrief the volunteers.



Supplies provided by the Msunduzi Municipality

The Working Group is blessed to have the services of Zanele Mkhize whose energy and drive is an integral part of the success of the Thapelo Working Group.

Dr Gerrit Ter Haar, Chairperson

Children Helping Children

What a great and industrious year this has been! The children have once again demonstrated that practical compassion in the form of seemingly small yet meaningful actions can make a huge difference in the lives of children and communities affected by HIV and AIDS.

- ⊗ **2005 Term 3:** The Working Group hosted a children's party for over 400 children in the care of CINDI Members. The support of the staff of the local office of Gobodo Investments, ABI and Kimbo the Clown gave the children's party that extra special touch.
- ⊗ **2005 Term 4:** The schools conducted a drive to collect stationery that was distributed to 8 organisations within the CINDI Network. This ensured that a few children had the necessary stationery needed for the 2006 school year.
- ⊗ **2006 Term 1:** St Nicholas Diocesan School designed and conducted a "bandanas for uniforms sale" the proceeds of which were donated to the CINDI Network towards the Singatha School Uniform Fund.
- ⊗ **2006 Term 2:** the children participated in the Halala! CINDI 10th Anniversary Conference by colouring in post cards and making teddy bears out of pipe cleaners for inclusion in the delegates' packs. St Nicholas also provided entertainment at the Celebration of Light Picnic held at the Botanical Gardens during the Conference.

The Children Helping Children Working Group owes its successes to the commitment and support demonstrated by the educators and parents of children from participating schools and we are grateful for their ongoing enthusiasm.

Deb Avery, St Nicholas Diocesan School, Chairperson

The Children
Helping
Children
Annual Party
August 2005



Nutrition

Umsoco Working Group ('Umsoco' is the isiZulu word for nutrition)

I assumed employment as the CINDI Nutrition Training Officer on 3 January 2006, taking over from Thembelihle Jili who resigned in October 2005, and since then, I have made five presentations and conducted nine nutrition workshops for CINDI Members, communities, schools, and non-government organisations within and outside the Umgungundlovu Municipality.

One of the first things I did when I joined CINDI/LifeLine was to plant a garden of wild vegetables and conventional vegetables at LifeLine, where I am based. This is another way of promoting the use of indigenous and traditional food.

The primary goal of my workshops and talks is to instil a culture of good nutrition and the key areas of my presentations are:

- Promotion of healthy eating and cooking habits
- Education about, and promotion of wild vegetables as sources of nutrition and
- Education about the concept of food security in relation to nutrition.

The highlight of my work was when I promoted the use of traditional food during the 2006 CINDI Conference by cooking the food and offering it to the Conference delegates to taste while engaging in "food conversations" with them. The delegates were also shown a variety of wild vegetables growing in a garden that was planted and grown by me and a team of people from the University of KwaZulu-Natal and Epworth School. Judging by their large appetites for the traditional food and complimentary remarks, I was pleased to notice that the delegates enjoyed my food and discussions. From these interactions I learned the following about traditional foods:

- There are many people who enjoy well-cooked traditional food that includes wild vegetables even if they have never tasted the wild vegetables before.
- Many people would like to grow their own wild vegetables. They enquired about access to seeds.
- There is a great future for wild vegetables

I am grateful to Mrs Karen Caister, from the University of KwaZulu-Natal, and Mrs Cynthia Dibben and her pupils from Epworth School for their assistance during the Conference.

I am grateful to Yvonne Spain, CINDI staff, LifeLine staff and June Turner for their assistance, Ms Debbie Harrison, my Manager at LifeLine, for her mentorship and Jonathan's Spar for sponsoring the groceries used during my cooking demonstrations.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Momentum for funding this project which allows me to reach out to a wide variety of people and make a contribution to household food security, nutrition and health.

Minse Modi, Nutrition Training Officer



Minse Modi (centre) with Nokhaya Makiwane and Radikobo Ntsimane of Sinomlando Memory Box Centre at the Halala! CINDI Conference

African Roots

The two-year African Roots Pilot Project which began in October 2003 was funded by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and implemented by the Institute of Natural Resources (INR), in partnership with the CINDI Network and the Msunduzi Municipality. The genesis of the Project originated in 2000 when the Msunduzi Municipality, the INR and CINDI Members recognised that steps needed to be taken to improve the nutritional status of poor communities affected by HIV and AIDS within the Municipality; and that highly nutritious "imifino" or wild edible plants are excellent crops with which to complement existing conventional agricultural production.

During the Project, a reference group was established that met regularly to discuss progress and provide guidance. This group consisted of the INR, the Departments of Education, Health and Agriculture, the CINDI Director and Nutrition Training Officer, Dr Albert Modi (Crop Science Department UKZN), Dr Julie Dyer (Municipal Market), June Turner and Prof Sheryl Hendricks (Head of Dietetics and Food Security UKZN).

At the conclusion of the Project in November 2005, the following achievements were noted:

- In March 2004, Mr Bonginkosi "BJ" Njokwe was appointed to act as the African Roots' Agricultural Co-ordinator
- Thirty-one sites (including creches, schools, community gardens, clinics and CINDI Member sites) received training on the importance of good nutrition for good health, the cultivation of traditional and conventional crops, as well as seed collection and water harvesting demonstrations
- Approximately 50 short workshops and one-day demonstrations were held
- Four nurseries were established for seed and seedling supplies
- A poster promoting traditional leafy vegetables was developed, featuring Willie Mtolo and Gcina Mhlope

The African Roots Project continues to promote good nutrition and wild edible plants under the aegis of the Community Development Cluster; and CINDI has recently secured a promise of funding from the National Development Agency to take the Project into additional communities via the Lima Rural Development Foundation which will transfer skills to CINDI Member CBOs during the second half of 2006 and 2007.

Jon McCosh, Institute of Natural Resources

Singatha* School Uniform Fund

* Singatha is an isiZulu word that means "to support or embrace one who is vulnerable or sad"

In January 2005 the Children in Distress Network was asked by Oprah's Angel Network to identify vulnerable children whose attendance at school was jeopardised by their being unable to afford the cost of a school uniform. Twenty CINDI Members identified 9 500 children who each received a personalised parcel of school clothes and shoes at the beginning of the academic year. This gave rise to the CINDI Singatha School Uniform Fund which seeks to support the work that CINDI Members are already doing with the families and vulnerable children in their care.

1. Development of Criteria

Members of the Schools and Youth Development Cluster developed criteria against which the school uniform grant applications will be adjudicated. There was emphasis on the fact that only those children who are *extremely needy* would be granted a school uniform due to limited funding.

2. Application Procedure/Distribution Strategy

The CINDI Member, applying on behalf of the child, completes an application form and must indicate whether the child is in receipt of a Child Support Grant (if <14 years) and/or School Fee Exemption. Once the application has been approved by the CNO, Members buy the uniform at the NU Shop with whom we have negotiated favourable prices. The CINDI Member is expected to report on the child's progress after three months.

3. Recipients (January – March 2006)

Nature of Circumstances	Number of Children
Children staying with maternal grandparents, both biological parents are unemployed.	1
Children staying with grandparents, both biological parents are deceased.	10
Children staying with a mother who is a student, the father is in prison.	1
Children staying with extended family and has a terminally ill biological parent	2
Children staying with a biological parent who is infected with HIV and is terminally ill.	7
Children heading a household	3
Children raised by unemployed single mothers, and fathers are deceased or absent.	2
Children of HIV infected mothers, currently in the care of the neighbour.	1
TOTAL	27

Stellar Zulu

The CINDI Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Journey

The design of the M&E framework is an initiative that follows on from an initial 2 year project funded by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund (RBF) which assisted Members with organisational development, strategic planning and monitoring and evaluation. This funding coincided with an allocation of funding from Irish Aid (IA) for operationalising the CINDI Network Office and supporting selected projects undertaken by nine CINDI Members. A further allocation of funding from RBF for 2005-2006 was made to facilitate the development of an M&E framework and support the training of Members of the CINDI Network. Eleven Member organisations, mostly funded by IA participated in the programme.



Liz Clarke facilitating an M&E Workshop

The exercise was planned and implemented as a participatory process so that participating organisations helped shape the framework to ensure it addressed their needs and reflected the realities of the external environment in which they work. During 2005, six learning sessions were undertaken which outlined the essential elements of an M&E system. Indicators were developed and reporting formats were redesigned as essential tools of the system. A comprehensive Handbook for M&E, capturing the content of the learning sessions was produced, as well as a shortened, simplified booklet. Workshops have been undertaken with organisations so that the M&E system is understood by a broad cross section of role players within the organisations. The new reporting formats were introduced in March 2006 and the CINDI Data Base will be designed in the latter half of the year, to capture and store information emanating from the M&E system.

Liz Clarke, M&E Consultant

Funding Report

During the year, several new donors were sourced for the CINDI Network Office and for CINDI Members. Some of the main new donors this year included:

- ✂ A new call for applications for funding from Kindernothilfe (KNH), a German donor agency, was made to CINDI Members. The CINDI Funding Panel approved ten beneficiaries for funding; and funds were also allocated towards the work of the CBO Project Manager.
- ✂ CINDI's partnership with ChildHope UK (CHUK), a child-focused development agency in the UK, which started in early 2004 finally came to fruition in early 2006 with news that the Department of International Development UK (DFID) had awarded a 3-year contract to CINDI-CHUK which involves 3 CINDI Members developing strategies for improving access to health, housing and welfare rights of children and families affected by HIV and AIDS and other vulnerable children.
- ✂ The National Development Agency (NDA) has committed funding for a project focused on food security. The project which is part of the African Roots Working Group of the Community Development Cluster, seeks to address the nutritional needs of poor communities affected by HIV and AIDS through capacitating ten CINDI Community-based Member Organisations in food production and the propagation of traditional/wild edible plants. The Lima Rural Development Foundation is CINDI's partner in this application.

🚫 The MAC AIDS Fund provided a grant to the Singatha School Uniform Fund which will enable CINDI to supply school uniforms to approximately 400 children in this school year.

🚫 Irish Aid (formerly Development Cooperation Ireland/DCI) granted funds for CINDI to conduct operational research in 2006 and 2007 to enhance the provision of quality services to children and families affected by the HIV and AIDS pandemic within the geographic areas serviced by Members of the CINDI Network.

🚫 Finally various donors contributed towards the costs of the CINDI 10th Anniversary Conference which took place in April 2006.

Many thanks to all of our donors in 2005-06, who are listed in the Income Statement on page 24 and below.

Phil Donnell, Funding Manager



The Funding Panel 2005: Phil Donnell, Dr Julie Dyer, Aroo Naidoo, Yvonne Spain and Larensia Rabe

Acknowledging a Decade of Support from Donors and the Public

CINDI owes its success over the last ten years to contributions from donor organisations and members of the public.

We have received large and generous grants from Foundations, Embassies and Trusts. We have received small donations and gifts from concerned people of toys, food, blankets, and fabric for making clothes for children. We have received encouragement and support from the media and our service providers.

All these expressions of solidarity have enabled CINDI to serve its Members who work tirelessly with vulnerable children affected by HIV and AIDS. We thank and salute you all.

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The distribution
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Halala! CINDI Tenth Anniversary Conference “Looking Back, Living Forward”

Held From 3-7 April 2006 at Epworth School

“Because as a child you have to be cared for...” a child’s words spoken on camera in the Vuleka Production’s movie ‘A Child is a Child (because of other people)’ which was screened during the Conference.

Background

During the past ten years, I have had the opportunity to attend the International AIDS Conferences in Durban, Barcelona and Bangkok. After each Conference, I have returned with the conviction that CINDI Member Organisations are walking the talk, and that their work and experiences are relevant to the global movement against the epidemic; and somehow should be showcased as models of innovative practice. This gave rise to the idea of CINDI’s Tenth Anniversary Conference – an occasion to invite child care practitioners, policy makers and donors to Pietermaritzburg to share the lessons learnt by CINDI Members during a decade of networking for children affected by HIV and AIDS.

And so, on 3 April 2006, five hundred delegates from Namibia, Zimbabwe, Swaziland, Rwanda, South Africa, the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Australia and the United States arrived at Epworth School. They heard over eighty presentations covering the following themes: Psychosocial Support, Sexuality, Schools and Youth, Organisational Development, Institutional Care, Community Based Care, Food Security and Development, Policy, Health Care, Media and School Based Interventions.

Some Conference Highlights

-  The generosity of *The Witness* who hosted a vibrant welcoming cocktail party for three hundred people on their premises in full view of their state of the art printing press. We were honoured by the attendance of the Mayor of the Msunduzi Municipality Cllr Zanele Hlatshwayo, Minister Ina Cronje KZN MEC for Education and the National Minister of Health, Dr Manto Tshabalala Msimang.
-  The Celebration of Light Festival at the Botanical Garden on the second night of the Conference when two thousand people – young and old – enjoyed a balmy night of music and dance in magical surroundings. CINDI is grateful to the hardworking Festival Committee Members who donated the proceeds of over R17 000 to the Singatha School Uniform Fund.
-  Key Note Speakers presented memorable papers on:
 - Sexual abuse, “Missing the bus – again?” by Joan van Niekerk, National Co-ordinator of Childline
 - “Empathetic care at the heart of psychosocial support” by Prof Linda Richter, Executive Director, Child, Youth, Family and Social Development at the Human Sciences Research Council
 - “Fatherhood” by James Mtimkulu, National Co-ordinator of the Fatherhood Project at the Human Sciences Research Council
 - The Provincial Government’s Developmental Agenda in the context of HIV and AIDS and its impact on children – KZN Minister of Finance and Economic Development, Dr Zweli Mkhize
 - “The impact of HIV and AIDS on children over the past decade and ideas and challenges for the decade ahead” by Dr Geoff Foster, Consultant in Paediatrics and Child Health, Mutare, Zimbabwe

Panel discussions on Policy and Paediatric ARV Therapy

The active participation at the Conference by twenty-six young people in Grade 11 and their paper “Tell the world that”

The contribution made by CINDI Members from Community Based Organisations, “Serving from within: recognizing the contributions of CBOs in the provision of care for orphaned and vulnerable children in resource poor settings”

The screening of the moving documentary film “A child is a child (because of other people)” by Vuleka Productions

The warm hearted response by the Conference sponsors that enabled CINDI to offer field staff from over fifty Member Organisations a special deal to attend the Conference at virtually no cost.

During my Conference presentation on the first day, I asked delegates to hold in their hearts and minds an image of a beloved child. After asking them to further imagine that this same child was born in 1996 when CINDI was founded, and was affected or infected by HIV and AIDS; I posed the following questions:

- Have we been able to keep our child safe from abuse?
- Has our child had access to adequate healthcare?
- How many nights did our child go to bed hungry?
- If our child is a boy, has he been influenced by positive male role models?
- Has he felt marginalised by programmes that have a strong bias towards the girl child?
- Did we help him access a Child Support Grant?
- Did the public servants he encountered uphold the principles of Batho Pele and treat his caregivers professionally and with respect?
- Were there enough Social Workers available to attend to his needs?
- How many days was our child absent from school?
- Did our child access School Fee Exemption?

In concluding my presentation, I reminded the delegates that this beloved child would turn twenty in ten years’ time, and encouraged them to use the Conference to explore ways to address the challenges that the child would face in the decade ahead.



Conference Commitments and Recommendations

- 🎗️ The scaling up of projects that work with vulnerable children could be achieved through mobilizing and enhancing existing institutions/systems eg the education system, churches etc
- 🎗️ Attention was drawn to the fact that many children in Sub Saharan Africa are made vulnerable because of a range of different social circumstances like poverty and violence. Practitioners were therefore urged to work holistically with all vulnerable children, and to guard against perpetuating perverse discrimination by only focusing their interventions on children affected by HIV and AIDS
- 🎗️ Interventions should focus on strengthening the families of vulnerable children and in this regard the provision of ART for caregivers was seen as crucial in order to postpone orphaning as long as possible
- 🎗️ The role of community based volunteers should be acknowledged and strengthened through the standardization of formal skills training, qualifications and remuneration
- 🎗️ Concern about poor service delivery to vulnerable children and their caregivers was expressed, especially with regard to the continued lack of local inter-sectoral collaboration, the dysfunctional nature of the Department of Home Affairs, and the paralysis of the South African National AIDS Council
- 🎗️ Youth participation should be an integral part of policy planning
- 🎗️ The diminishing number of social workers was flagged as an area of serious concern, and delegates felt that attempts should be made to encourage students to enter the profession, maximize the expertise of Child and Youth Care Workers and employ social work auxiliaries for non-statutory tasks.

The Way Forward

All presentations have been captured on the CINDI Website and the Conference CD which will be sent to delegates, together with a special conference edition of the authoritative journal ChildrenFIRST. Copies of the journal will be presented to public representatives and government officials at local, provincial and national level and it is hoped that in this way, decision makers will take cognizance of the needs of vulnerable children affected by HIV and AIDS in the decade ahead “because as a child you have to be cared for”.

Yvonne Spain

“The AIDS epidemic constitutes a global emergency and one of the most formidable challenges to human life and dignity”

– Special Session of the UN General Assembly on HIV and AIDS 2001

NOTE: The parents and guardians of the children featured opposite, have given consent for the publication of their photographs

Honorary Treasurer's Report

CHILDREN IN DISTRESS NETWORK

INCOME STATEMENT

for the year ended 31 March 2006

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2006</u> R	<u>2005</u> R
FUNDRAISING INCOME		501 428	133 209
Subsidy from KZN Department of Welfare		107 278	84 444
General donations received		394 150	48 765
DESIGNATED DONATIONS		3 564 355	1 970 513
Fund Irish Aid - Grants to beneficiaries		1 266 477	1 579 043
Thapelo Project		9 044	2 000
Less: Project Expenditure		(8 894)	(441)
Children Helping Children		3 914	916
Momentum Nutrition Training Officer		-	138 519
Singatha School uniform fund		81 436	189 493
ARV Booklet		-	60 983
Halala CINDI conference		510 832	-
Irish Aid Research grant		1 035 871	-
Kindernothlife Grants to beneficiaries		665 675	-
OTHER INCOME FOR CNO OPERATING COST		1 579 996	2 138 361
Rockefeller Brothers Fund		214 830	203 478
Kindernothlife		73 965	-
Irish Aid		970 217	1 442 877
DG Murray Trust		29 000	28 000
Stitching Kinderpostegels Nederland		212 470	62 432
Aids and Child		46 962	24 178
Themba Lesizwe		22 000	88 000
Interest received - current account		-	34 784
- Irish Aid fund		10 552	110 560
Cindi 10 th Anniversary (Irish Aid)		-	144 052
Total income		5 645 779	4 242 083

Qualified Audit Opinion – Deloitte & Touche

We hereby confirm that the balance sheet and income statement included in this report is an extract of the audited financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2006 and that signed copies can be obtained from the CINDI Network Office, 47 Temple Street, Pietermaritzburg

CHILDREN IN DISTRESS NETWORK
BALANCE SHEET
as at 31 March 2006

	<u>Note</u>	<u>2006</u> R	<u>2005</u> R
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	1	75 281	108 166
		5 297 122	3 698 879
CURRENT ASSETS			
Irish Aid fund account		1 193 561	2 890 940
Other fund accounts		3 251 727	407 206
Cash in bank		851 834	400 733
TOTAL ASSETS		<u><u>5 372 403</u></u>	<u><u>3 807 045</u></u>
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
CAPITAL AND RESERVES			
Accumulated fund	2	2 478 925	499 473
Irish Aid fund	3	1 193 561	2 890 940
Other sundry funds	4	1 694 059	407 206
KNH Kindernothlife fund	5	4 009	-
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accrued Expenses		1 849	9 426
		<u><u>5 372 403</u></u>	<u><u>3 807 045</u></u>

The 2005/2006 Annual Financial statements of CINDI reflect the incredible growth experienced by the organisation during this period. For the second consecutive year the income has grown by 33% from R4 242 083 to R5 645 779. Irish Aid, previously known as Development Co-operation Ireland (DCI), very generously contributed R3 272 565. A special mention must be made of the income generated by the Halala! Conference of R510 832.

The expenditure of the organisation jumped significantly by 95.6% from R910 387 to R1 780 487. The increase includes R166 689 of Halala! expenses and an increase in consultancy expenditure of R262 321 to cover the services provided by the Funding Manager, M&E Consultant and Web Designer. Salaries increased by approximately R100 000 for the second consecutive year – based on a comprehensive survey of the NGO sector in Pietermaritzburg. Other major cost increases include telephones (91.7%) for the installation of ADSL connection and Conference communication, printing (106%) in preparation for the Halala! Conference and CBO training (63.4%).

The surplus for the year was R3 865 292, an increase of 16% over the previous year. After transfers to the Irish Aid, KNH and Other funds of R3 443 490 the balance of R421 802 was transferred to the Accumulated Fund, to which R1 557 650 from Irish Aid was transferred bringing the total of the Fund to R2 478 925. The Total Assets employed by the organisation are R5 372 403, an increase of 41%.

The staff is to be complimented on their enthusiasm for and dedication to the task of nurturing the organisation. Sincere thanks are extended to the auditors Deloitte & Touche.

Dr Keith Wimble

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KEY to Clusters:

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PSS- Psycho-Social Support

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