

Annual Report 2021-2022



THE KING'S HOPE PURPOSE:

TO EXPAND THE KINGDOM OF GOD IN A PRACTICAL MANNER BY IDENTIFYING AND ADDRESSING THE NEEDS OF THE OLIEVENHOUTBOSCH COMMUNITY WITH RESPECT, DIGNITY AND THE LOVE OF JESUS CHRIST.

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The Site “Olieven”



Olievenhoutbosch, also known as ‘Olieven’, is a growing township in Centurion which was established in the 1990’s, on the south of Pretoria in Gauteng, South Africa. It is located close to Midrand on the R55 route to Sandton. Approximately 110 000 people call Olievenhoutbosch their home. Many of the homes are low-cost government-built homes with additional steel structures rented out for additional income by the owners. Olievenhoutbosch has the most unemployment rate in Region 4 of the Tshwane Municipality and provides the most workforce servicing neighbouring urban homes with menial jobs such as housekeepers, gardeners and general workers.

A large population of foreign national live in the area and most rely on small business initiatives while most work in surrounding areas, taking advantage of emerging short term or long-term opportunities such construction and other forms of economic projects in Midrand, Pretoria and Centurion. The area has basic amenities for its dense population and continues to experience a high-volume social ill such as crime, high alcohol consumption and abuse of both women and children. Despite its challenges, the area is a hive of entrepreneurial activities with many utilising their skills as a source of income in the face of high unemployment in the country.

As with other informal settlements in South Africa, government services aren’t always sufficient as some of the residents are not registered voters, and so the populations are not always measured to meet exact social, health, safety and administrative needs. It is estimated that as much as 45% of head of households in the Olievenhoutbosch area are unemployed. The average income for those who are working varies between R1000 and R1500 per month while the unemployed rely on the government’s special COVID-19 Social Relief of Distress grant of R350 per which is paid monthly. This grant was at the peak of unemployment brought about by Covid-19 challenges and was aimed at citizens who lost their jobs and any other source. To many, this distress grant from the government remains the sole source of income given the high rate of unemployment in the area..



Our Mission

King's Hope's mission is to advance the Kingdom of God by supporting the community through development initiatives as well as the alleviation of poverty and related social problems.

Our Vision

The vision of King's Hope is to establish itself as an effective, specialist development organisation, staffed by people from the community and financed by a combination of donor funds and self-generated income.

Our Objectives

As a faith-based organization, we exist to advance the Kingdom of God in practical ways in Olievenhoutbosch through empowering groups, individuals and families within the community while focusing on uplifting the poor, the sick and the unemployed.

We do this by:

- Practically taking care of physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs.
- Reaching out with the Good News of Jesus Christ as only Saviour.
- Encouraging people to become members of the Body of Christ (church).
- Assisting people in the process of growing towards a living faith in Jesus Christ.
- Offer opportunities to serve within and outside the organisation.

Foreword – Chairperson of the Board

The King's Hope Development Foundation has been blessed for a further year to provide services to the community of Olievenhoutbosch in the Tshwane metropolitan area. In addition, King's Hope, as it is commonly known by locals, was in a position this year to celebrate 20 years of continued service. The burden is carried by Portia Tshibalo, the managing director, who leads a team of dedicated individuals who are always ready to walk the extra mile, sometimes in difficult conditions, in order to make a positive contribution to their community.



When reflecting on 20 years of service to the community, one is reminded of those persons who have been contributing to this success in various roles such as leaders, employees, donors, supporters, partners, government entities, volunteers, and others. Each of these people have demonstrated the importance of working together for a common purpose. Starting in 2002, and in the following years, King' Hope has, inter alia, been distributing food for those living with HIV and AIDS, supporting those living with chronic conditions facilitating peer supporting groups, opening a shelter for abused women and children, providing spiritual support, providing skills and many more services.

On a daily basis staff of King's Hope continue to serve members of the community with dedication. Regardless of the pressure and limited resources, King's Hope is committed to making a difference in the community. I would also like to express my sincere gratitude to the Board of Directors who continue to steer King's Hope in the right direction to ensure we respond to the needs of the community.

I also would like to thank the Managing Director and the employees of the Foundation for the hard work and dedication.

To our donors, thank you, without your support King's Hope would not be in a position to provide its services. Each and every contribution you make fills a gap and makes a difference in the lives our community.

Finally, I thank God for granting us, team King's Hope which consists of Board of Directors, management, employees, donors, and government entities, the strength, passion and wisdom to make a difference in our communities. It is a privilege to be used by God and we do not take it for granted. May God continue to bless us and our community.

2. Foreword – Managing Director

Organisations generally go through several changes, both externally and internally. This has certainly been the case with King’s Hope following the departure of Pastor Kabelo Bahentse, our previous Managing Director (MD) who pursued greener pastures after being at the helm of King’s Hope since 2014. It has been a humbling experience to assume the role of MD following years working within the organisation. This change in guard has not been an easy process. However, it was made easy by the years of learning the ropes and learning from those who paved the way before me. I would like to sincerely thank the Board of Directors and all staff members for being the wind behind my role. Their trust and faith constantly propel me to aspire to do more for the community we all serve in Olievenhoutbosch.

As with any role of responsibility, top priorities had to be identified. Working with the staff members, Board of Directors and our clients, became clear that King’s Hope, like many other organisations, lost a number of funders during the Covid-19 pandemic period and needed to find ways to attract new funders as the main area of focus. The second area of focus was the strengthening of our stakeholder relations in order to bolster confidence and trust amongst all stakeholders. The last priority area was the restructuring of human resources to ensure all programme areas are well resourced given the internal movement that changed the senior management team. This has truly been a duty of balance and faith, and I am grateful for the support I continue to receive from all stakeholders.

The Foundation was blessed to welcome a full-time Social Worker given the growing needs for psycho-social support amongst women and children reporting for gender-based violence in the area and beyond. This role will assist both external cases and those based at the shelter for the duration of their stay. Not only did this appointment assist women facing gender-based violence, members of the support group with social issues can access the assistance offered by the Social Worker. Equally so, the gender-based violence (GBV) coordinator was appointed in 2021, giving the necessary focus to the programme in our centre.

Lastly, King’s Hope would like to honour Koko Mothapo, who sadly pass away in 2022. Koko, also known as granny in the SePedi language, was taking care of four orphaned and vulnerable children following the passing on of two of her own children. Her loving spirit will always be missed at King’s Hope.



Celebrating 20 years
giving hope and uplifting
the community of Olieven.



3. Governance

The King's Hope Development Foundation is registered as a non-profit company (NPC) and a public benefit organisation (PBO) with the Companies and Intellectual Property Commission (CIPC) and the South African Revenue Service (SARS) and as a non-profit organisation (NPO) under the Department of Social Development scope. Statutory payments required for staff members are made on behalf of the Foundation by an independent service provider.

Annual financial statements are independently audited.

An Annual general meeting is held once a year, at which a Board of Directors are elected. Directors are volunteers with no remuneration; two of the directors are elected on behalf of the staff.

The Board meets every two months. During its meetings, it receives reports of the operations, ensures that operational and financial control mechanisms are adequate and reviews financial performance. With the new MD, a Sub-Committee was established to support the MD on financial and programme matters. This proved to be a positive move as it supported a quicker transition and smoother adaptation to the new role.

The Board of Directors currently consists of the following:



JOHN STANBURY

Chairman of Board of Directors for King's Hope

John Stanbury serves as the Chairman of Board of Directors for King's Hope. He has extensive background in business where he served at executive levels in a range of industries, all operating on the international front. He holds the following qualifications: BSc (Eng), BProc, LLB and MBA. He is a Fellow of the Southern Africa Industrial Engineering Institute and a Professional Engineer and an admitted Advocate. His experience includes many years in the engineering and minerals beneficiation sectors, contracting and in industrial production. Through his work, he gained valuable experience in strategic planning, corporate governance and implementation of efficient strategies to build and grow ailing businesses. At King's Hope, his main role is to lead the strategic direction of the organisation, preside over meetings, hold board members accountable for their designated responsibilities as well as oversee the implementation of good governance principles. As Chairman, he sets goals and objectives with the board and ensures that the managing director is supported.





PORTIA TSHIBALO

The Managing Director

Portia Tshibalo, the managing director, is a dedicated professional woman with lots of experience working to realise change amongst the most disadvantaged in the community. She is passionate about working with women and children. She now sits on the Board of Directors. Key to Portia's success is her robust capacity to work closely with stakeholders such as the local police station, clinic and the network of social workers. Portia's love for change in the community influenced her choice of studies. She holds a Degree in Psychology (Counselling), Certificate in Social Auxiliary Worker, Diploma in Office Administration, and a short course on Public Financial Management for Non-Financial Managers. Through the Foundation for Professional Development (FPD), she pursued a course on Introduction to Monitoring and Evaluation Course and HIV Rapid Testing Course for Allied Health Care Workers.



REVEREND AWIE VERHOEF

Board member and Emeritus Pastor of the Reformed Church in Wierda Park

Reverend Awie Verhoef is a board member and emeritus pastor of the Reformed Church in Wierda Park where he served for the 20 years. Previously, he served in Kimberley and Sasolburg ministries before moving to Pretoria. For the past few years he has been involved nationally in advancing missions in the Reformed Churches of South Africa (RCSA). Awie holds the following qualifications; BA, Th.B, MA Biblical Counseling and has over the last ten years, used his qualifications to counsel, advise and shepherd community members at King's Hope. He has been instrumental in the development of self-sustaining initiatives and the empowerment of the community in changing their circumstances. He believes the community has the tools to lead sustainable community initiatives, especially with the community vegetable garden. He strongly believes that in operating the vegetable gardens at King's Hope as a business, the organisation will eventually be self-sustainable.





BUYISILE HLABANO

Independent consultant serving the board

Buyisile Hlabano is an independent consultant serving the board in strengthening stakeholder relations, communication and in special projects. She is a professional with over 25 years working experience in non-governmental organisations, state owned entities and the corporate sector where she gained experience that she is currently using as a trainer and facilitator as well as consultant on anthropological issues. She has over 10 years working and contributing to strategic and operational issues in underprivileged communities responding to both health and social issues. Her key interests are community development, capacity building of NGO's, promotion of good governance and ethics and translating strategy into practical work plans. Buyisile holds the following educational qualifications - BA Communications; BA Hons in Anthropology, Post-Graduate Diploma in HIV and AIDS Management and a Post-Graduate Diploma in Public Health. She uses her background in community development and communications to continually improve the programmes at King's Hope.



Asnath Teffo

Board Member

Asnath Teffo is the founding director of Dimphonyana Tsa Lapeng Children's Home. After her matriculation in Limpopo, Asnath obtained her Diploma in Nursing and later another qualification in Early Childhood Development and in Theology Studies. Upon moving to the community of Olievenhoutbosch, she was propelled to open an ECD Centre given the levels of needs in the community, particularly the children, who were subjected to hunger, abuse and all sorts of neglect. She proceeded to start income generating programmes, including venue hire, tools, gardens and an ECD Centre. Asnath has been involved at King's Hopes since its inception in 2002, starting out as a volunteer before proceeding to being the Managing Director. She currently sits as a Board Member responsible for Partnerships and Networking





WARREN MAKGOWA

Communication specialists

Warren Makgowe has over 20 years of work experience and is a seasoned Communication professional with background in public relations, stakeholder relations and in fundraising. He has worked in various sectors including government at national and local levels and higher education. He serves in the communications area and community liaisons to help strengthen Kings Hope relations with the community and other key stakeholders. Warren has an elaborate working career that includes government entities, municipalities and academic institutions where he gained experience in production of publications, events management, and public participation programmes. He is passionate about strategic communications, management and leadership and sharing his skills with those around him. His extensive knowledge and expertise add value in the funding area and in shaping communication for Kings Hope channels like the website, newsletters and annual reports. He holds the following qualifications B-Tech in Public Relations and MBA.



Gerrit Kornelius

The Board Secretary

Gerrit Kornelius serves as the board secretary and is one of the longest serving members of the Board of Directors at King's Hope. He is semi-retired professional engineer and holds a BEng (Hons) Chem, MBA and PhD with experience in lecturing, engineering consulting, environmental management in the chemical process industry. He represents the deacons of the Rietvallei (Pretoria) Reformed Church on the Board. He has served in various positions during the past twenty years. Gerrit keeps the organisation compliant to all statutory requirements and assists with professional networking. His roles entail keeping and sharing of minutes, overseeing formal compliance to SARS and CIPRO requirements and overall administrative details of the organisation.





Sonny Ntiwane

Employee Representative

Sonny Ntiwane serves as the second employee representative on the board. This role ensures constant communication between the board and employees is always maintained. Sonny's role in the organisation is to provide security services, primarily the protection of the property, personnel and safety of the clients.



4. Programmes Report

4.1 Education & Prevention

King's Hope Development Foundation started this programme after seeing many members of the community being affected by the HIV and AIDS pandemic many people perishing mostly due to lack of knowledge and resources to prevent its transmission. Even though it has been some time that the government has introduced antiretrovirals, there is still a huge amount of misinformation going around in impoverished communities. This is mainly due to lack of health education and adequate resources to properly educate community members so they can practice safe sex and make informed health related decisions.

The team at King's Hope places focus on sharing information and encouraging members of the community to regularly visit the health clinic in order to reduce further transmissions of HIV and other transmittable diseases like TB. On given visits, the team sees about 70 people per day at the local clinic, while school children vary between 250 to 300 per grade, per visit. The Police generally join the sessions to educate the youth on ways to prevent and safeguard themselves, especially on issues pertaining to their safety where alcohol may be consumed.

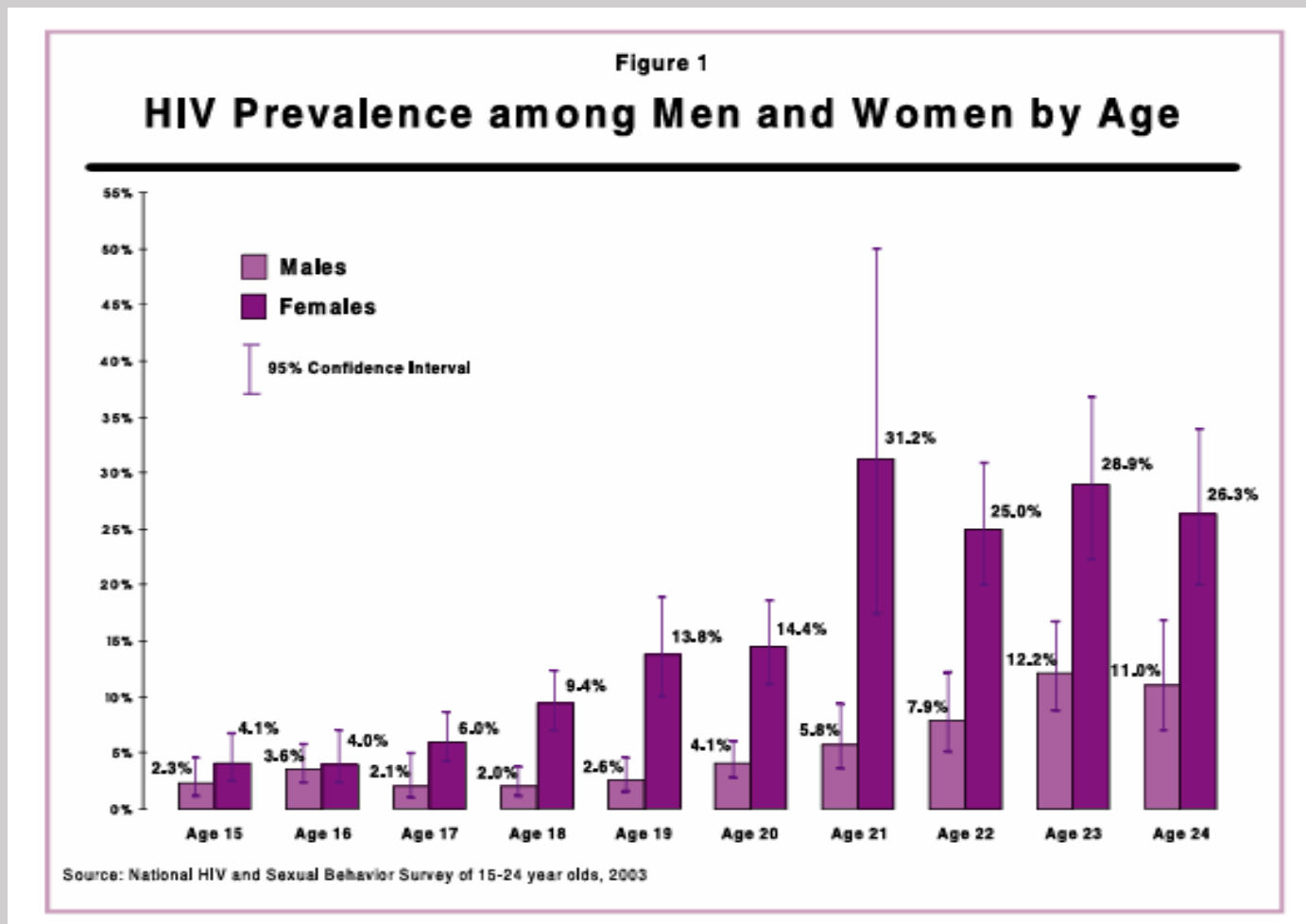


Recent research by the Reproductive Health Research Unit shows that, approximately two thirds (67%) of young people aged 15-24 reported to having had sexual intercourse. Sexual experience increased with age, with 48% of 15-19 year olds reporting having had sex compared to 89% of 20-24 year olds. While there were no differences by gender, this indicates that school going learners need to have correct information to make informed sexual decision especially where alcohol is involved.



Several workshops were held in this period by different service providers. One was conducted by Hlasibu Enterprises on community development preservation and retention of skills in June 2021. Another workshop was on report writing skills aimed at standardising reporting writing amongst all employees. An adolescent and puberty workshop was conducted by Ditshego House of Laughter in the first quarter of 2021. This was aimed at equipping the staff and support group members on how to help community members deal with their teenage daughters during puberty and adolescent challenges they may face. Below is a table that informs the need to pay attention to learners in our schools

Table 1



4.2 Support & Care

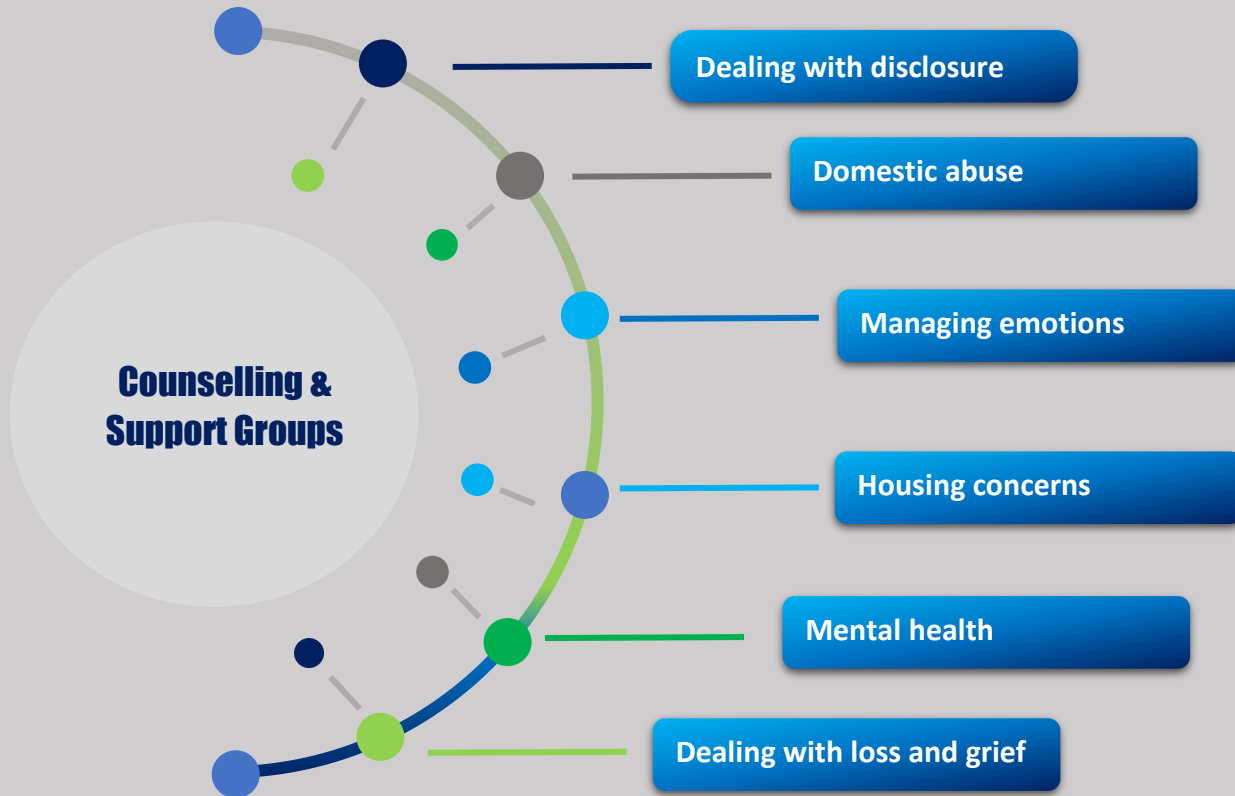
The support group at King's Hope is living proof that with adequate counselling and support, human dignity can be restored, self-worth enhanced, and stigma defeated. The support group is arranged to support community members leaving with chronic conditions. The support group provides members with skills to make the best of their lives whilst they support each other navigate and face challenges of life with courage and hope.

Support group meetings are held twice per week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In the year 2020, one member passed on from HIV related complications. His illness progressed due to non-compliance to treatment.



4.3 Counselling & Support Groups

The Social Worker continues to deal with psycho-social counselling, especially those finding it difficult to cope with living with HIV or facing transition in their journey with the disease. The services offered by the Social Worker includes the following:



The services offered by the Social Worker have also been extended to families of members attending programmes at King's Hope.



4.4 Women's Shelter

During the year 2021, women and children seeking shelter services continued to be in demand. In the year 2021, over 70 clients were admitted, this including about 43 children who were all accompanied by their mothers and accommodated at the shelter. The impact at the shelter was felt where the admission rate went to about five clients a month compared with the two on average for later months of 2020.

During their housing period, schooling is continued for children, and new skills exchanged. Women were trained on the following: computer lessons, gardening, sewing and housekeeping. This is to increase their employability opportunities and ensure women do not rely on their partners, who are at times, are abusers to their partners.

Partners who were willing to be engaged received education on the adverse effects of alcohol abuse on the family unit and were offered alternatives to resorting to violence or abuse at home front with their partners. Therapeutic workshops with both men and women were held to promote access to alternatives healing options and referrals to other stakeholders were facilitated for additional support services for those who passed through the shelter.



**WE UPSKILL, OFFER COUNSELLING
AND TEMPORARY SHELTER TO
WOMEN WHO HAVE GONE THROUGH
TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCES.**



4.5 Income Generating Programmes



A proposal writing session by both staff and board members.



Report writing workshop attended by staff members offered by Hlasibu Enterprises.

King's Hope prides itself in continuously supporting men and women with skills to change their circumstances. Given the economical and social challenges the country faces, it is important for community members to realise that their hands are their wealth. Not only are these programmes alleviating poverty, but means to acquiring skills they can also use to better their own lives and regain their sense of purpose and dignity.



School Awareness session conducted at High school in the area



4.5.1 Gardening



Over the years, the garden programme stands as one that has continued to grow despite challenges. With Mme Kate taking care of the garden, more crops are harvested and sold in the community and the funds help meet the most basic needs of the organisation such as food for the shelter and transport cost for clients to attend their hospital and clinic visits. On average, gardening brought about R800 per month which contributes towards petty cash for the organisation. Women who are temporarily at the shelter are taught gardening skills and others have lamented how the space is a healing heaven for the soul. Below are actual sales for the two reporting years.

2020 Gardens sales	660	730	685	716	745	1476	1572	231	698	2131	797	456	R 10897
2021 Gardens sales	1516	166	1132	610	1203	425	620	100	110	197	325		R 6414



4.5.2 Jumble Sale



Clothing items that are donated and in good condition are sold to the community for extra income. The clothing range received includes ladies, men and children's clothing. Between 2021 and 2022, this initiative generated funds to help with petty cash within the organisation.

Below is an indication of the negative impact Covid-19 had on income generating initiatives which later improved for 2021, as per the following comparison.

2020 Jumble sales	130	20	0	0	0	0	60	155	226	517	790	2667	R4565
2021 Jumble sales	200	1622	3270	934	2620	2390	2824	800	262	0	0		R14922



5. Stakeholder Relations and Engagements

The work done at King Hope can never be complete without the partnership with other key stakeholders in the community. There is mutual understanding to work together for the benefit of the broader community.

- In 2022, a company called Barber on Wheels started offering hair cutting services to all clients at King's Hope. The aim is to give dignity to our clients who cannot afford barber services. These visits are conducted once a month and our men, women and mostly children have had the privilege to be offered the hair cutting service.
- Our partnership with the Social Workers from the Department of Social Development continued well with two visits per week. Their visits entail screening clients who require social support and referring them to relevant government departments and non-government stakeholders. Weekly, about eighteen clients are seen and attended to or referred accordingly.
- Khuluma Family Counselling continues to refer clients who report gender-based violence at the Police Station. Their role is valuable in that they form direct linkages for client referral to King's Hope.
- King's Hope has kept healthy relationships with academic institutions such as UNISA, University of Pretoria and the North-West University. Students from these are deployed to King's Hope to do community service as part of their studies and the render the following services - client assessments, screenings, referrals, aftercare with school kids and counselling. They also engage in community projects like learning skills, gardening and sewing.
- Valuable relations in the area of peer education have been established with Msamu Multisectoral AIDS Management Unit from Tshwane Local Municipality. They offer health promotion services in the area and partner with King's Hope in health education, awareness and door to door services in the community.
- The services of WBOT (Ward Based Outreach Team) continued with their support on home visits. King's Hope refers clients who need further medical assistance while WBOT members also refer recovering clients to King's Hope



6. 20-year Celebrations



The King's Hope Development Foundation hosted an event on the 28th of October 2022 in Olievenhoutbosch, to celebrate 20 years of offering various social development services to the community of Olievenhoutbosch.

Speaking at the event, Ambassador of Turkey to South Africa, **H.E. Ms Ayşegül Kandaş**, congratulated the foundation for the sterling work that it was doing in the community. The Turkish Embassy helped to renovate the King's Hope Development Foundation's Wellness Centre and will also provide equipment like sewing machines and the needed furniture. Ambassador Kandaş promised that she will be coming back in due course to officially handover the renovated Wellness Centre to King's Hope Development Foundation.

The Executive Mayor of the City of Tshwane, **Clr Randall Williams**, also graced the event and, highlighted the various social development, community and health services offered by the municipality. With these efforts, the mayor stressed that the reality is that people who needed these services were many, and he appreciated King's Hope Development Foundation for offering various services to help close this gap. "On behalf of the City of Tshwane and Olievenhoutbosch residents, I wish you another twenty years of success and growth" Clr Randall concluded.



20-year Celebrations

Adv John Stanbury, the Chairperson of King's Hope Development Foundation appreciated donors, staff and social partners who supported the foundation for the past 20 years. Adv John reminded the attendees about the importance of working together in community development. "We will still need your financial support for the coming twenty years, and you can count on us that we would use your donations in a responsible manner" Adv Stanbury concluded his speech.



7. Key Highlights

A lot has been done at King's Hope over the years. Below are snippets of key highlights during the year 2021 and 2022

The opening of the Wellness Centre was highly anticipated after the extended roof leak. With help received from the Turkish CTIKA foundation, this means projects like sewing and computer training will resume in a safe and leakages free environment.

The appointment of an in-house Social Worker meant psychosocial support, therapeutic Support groups, facilitation of access to the shelter for abused women and so many services will be done in-house at a facilitated rate.

One of the children who was at the shelter participated and won the Spelling Bee competition hosted by Olievenhoutbosch Primary School.

King's Hope opened its doors to Social Work students for their practicals and supervision. They were from University of Venda.

The ascending to the MD's office of Portia Tshibalo in May 2022 was indeed a highlight. Having started her career as an administrator, she has risen through the ranks, collecting her qualifications along the way to be appointed King's Hope MD.

The after-school programme proved that even the worst circumstances can never define your destination. All the children who were affected by GBV and living temporarily at shelter passed their final year exams following the support provided by the aftercare programme at King's Hope.

The 2021 counts as one where King's Hope received tons of support from the end of shelter foods donated. The donors include Woolworths-Wierda Park, Spar-Celtis, Pick 'n Pay – Blue Valley and Farm Wise. The value of this food accounts for about R163 000 per month when converted into the financial value.

8. Human Resources



TSHIFHIWA PORTIA TSHIBALO
MANAGING DIRECTOR

She is responsible for providing leadership and day to day running of King's Hope and she does so with dedication.



EVELYN MALISWIE LETHUBA
SUPPORT GROUP FACILITATOR

I am the Data Capturer, Support Group Coordinator and IT Support Officer. The support I provide within the organisations is the engine of our sound administrative abilities.



MINAH CHABANE MOAGI
SOCIAL WORKER

I am the Shelter Manager and responsible for managing operations at the shelter. Protection of women and children is my biggest passion.



FRANCE POGISO MOOKISI
GBV COODINATOR & SPIRITUAL

I am Gender Based Violence and Femicide Coordinator and spiritual care giver. Sharing the word of God whilst protecting the rights of women and children provides me with great fulfilment.



CALVIN NDIKSHENI MABUSHA
DRIVER

I am the dedicated Driver responsible for transportation of patients, students and staff as needed. I transport with care at all times.



ELIZABERTH KHOARAI
HOUSE MOTHER

I am the House Mother at the Shelter and help provide love and care for survivors of violence and abused children





MOVÉN NDEBELE
SECURITY PERSONNEL

I am responsible for the safety of all our clients and staff as well as good maintenance of the organisation’s premises.



MARIA RAICHEL SHIRINDA
HOUSE MOTHER

I am one of the House Mothers ensuring a warm and supportive environment for survivors of gender based violence and abuse at the Shelter.



SONNY NITIWANE.
SECURITY PERSONNEL

I make sure the place and the people are safe at King’s Hope



NAKEDI SILAS KHWININA
SECURITY PERSONNEL

I work to protect King’s Hope property, the people and all the clients who are at the centre



ALECK NDEBELE
CARETAKER.

I make sure the premises are well maintained at all times and help with the garden projects



9. Success Stories

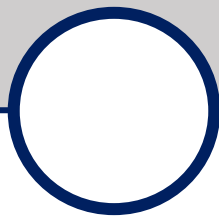
Shelter Success Story 2022

“A 34 year old lady and a mother of two children shared her story. She is originally from KZN and was staying in Centurion with her spouse who is also a father to her two children. She came to the shelter on the 22/07/2022 after she was kicked out of their shared residence by the spouse. On the 18th July 2022, she received an sms while she was at work informing her that all locks to the house have been changed and she must not return to the house. The spouse had not given her any notice or time to look for a place to stay.

After work, she found all doors locked and did not have access to the house. She made the difficult decision to go to the Police Station to report the matter. However, she was reluctant as the spouse was a Police Officer who was emotionally abusive. The spouse would tell her that she cannot do anything as he is an officer of the law and could do as he pleases. The lady came to the shelter with an affidavit from the police station asking for a shelter, and also asking for assistance in this matter. The spouse had taken the two children out of school and took them to KZN to live with his mother.

She reported that she felt powerless and defeated because her spouse seemed to be in control and above the law. After the social worker’s intervention, her spouse agreed to bring the kids back from KZN so that they can go back to school. He also agreed to a parental plan that will give access to both at agreed visiting times. The mother was discharged on the 30 July 2022 after she found herself a new place to stay with her kids. ”





My name is Butisa Magxala

“I’m a support group member at King’s Hope Development Foundation.

Before I knew about King’s Hope, I was in a lot of stress not knowing what to do because I was unemployed and did not have food to eat before I can drink my medication of HIV. One day I had a discussion with my neighbour and I explained my situation. After the discussion she referred me to join the support group at King’s Hope. It took time for me to go to King’s Hope but my neighbor kept on encouraging me until I decided to go and see what was going on. When I arrived, I saw that the support group helps a lot, so the following week I decided to join.

It was difficult for me to disclose my status because I was afraid what people will say about me. Now I can disclose my status because of the assistance from the support group including spiritual and psychosocial counseling. When it is the day of support group, we receive food parcels which we share with our families. I have also been offered a job at King’s Hope, as a gardener.”



My name is Martha Mokena

“I am a support group member at King’s Hope Development Foundation. Before I knew about King’s Hope, it was not easy for me after I was diagnosed with pulmonary TB and HIV in 2022. My diagnosis was worsened because of lack of information and support.

One day while I was passing at King’s Hope one of the securities approached me because he noticed that I was weak and walking alone. After I explain my situation to him then he invited me to come to King’s Hope to start to attend support group.

I came and explained my situation and I started to attend their support group where I was welcomed and felt love. Members of the support group did not judge me instead they encouraged me to continue taking my medication. After a month I started to see changes in my body that is when I started to join other members who were helping in the garden.

King’s Hope played an important role in my life. I received support and information about health-related issues, helping me accept my HIV status and guiding me on how to disclose to my families. I am so grateful to King’s Hope for the way they have changed my life, by giving me food, sanitary pads and clothes.”

9. Treasurer's Report -

King's Hope financials are audited independently by DNL Associates. The annual financial statements are prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities and are based on appropriate accounting policies consistent with prudent judgement and estimates. The board of directors takes the responsibility of ensuring appropriate infrastructure is in place, systems of internal control are applied and cash flow forecasted for the year is accounted to enable responsible accounting of finances within the organisation. To date, the organisation has been able to produce unqualified financials statements since its incorporation.

King's Hope Development Foundation NPC

(Registration number: 2002/000146/08)

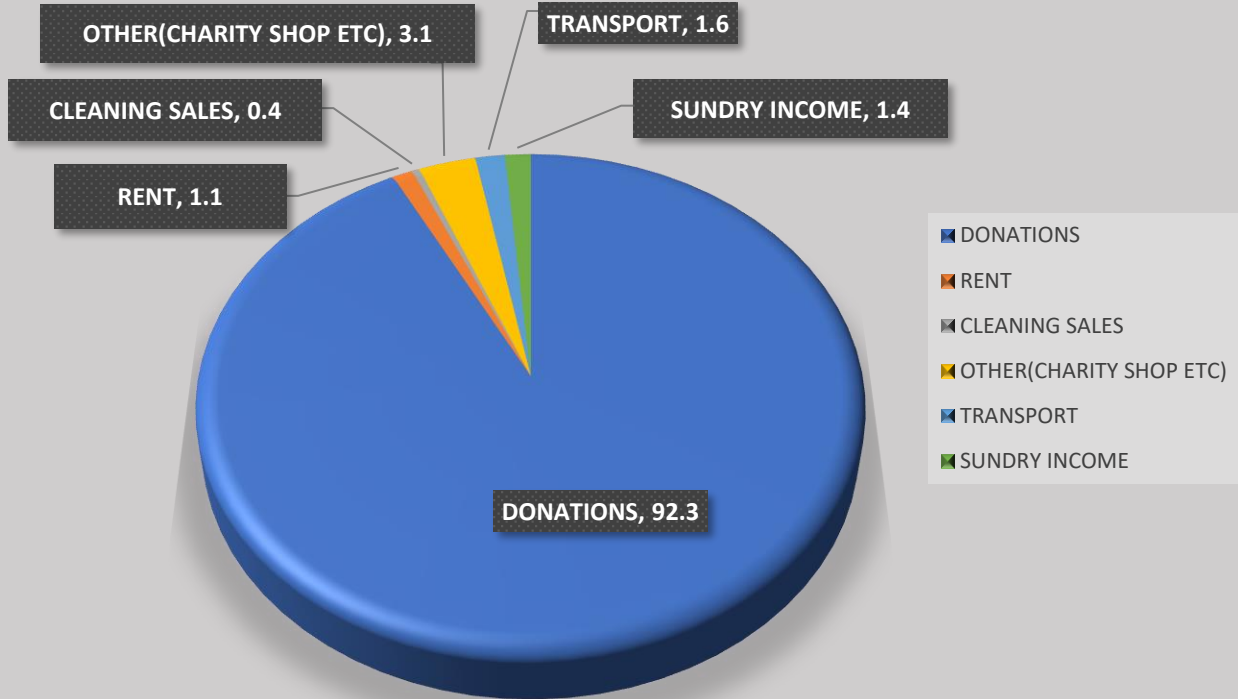
Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 31 March 2021

Statement of Financial Performance

	Note(s)	2021 R	2020 R
Revenue		658,451	697,127
Donations and contributions		658,451	697,127
Other income		43,640	243,186
Bag sales		-	5,156
School transport		11,700	145,748
Interest received		1,776	3,039
Rental received		8,070	89,243
Other Income		22,094	-
Total income		702,091	940,313
Expenditure		(902,942)	(987,805)
Bank charges		4,110	11,119
Computer expenses		12,248	2,052
Depreciation		5,993	5,428
Food provision		-	13,811
Functions		-	1,952
Insurance and license fees		51,374	50,131
Motor vehicle expenses		66,531	100,361
Printing and stationary		7,755	2,143
Rent and municipal expenses		-	2,000
Repairs and maintenance		19,440	40,988
Salaries and wages		722,012	738,215
Telephone and internet		13,479	19,605
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year		(200,851)	(47,492)
Retained surplus at the beginning of the year		308,129	355,621
Retained surplus at the end of the year		107,278	308,129



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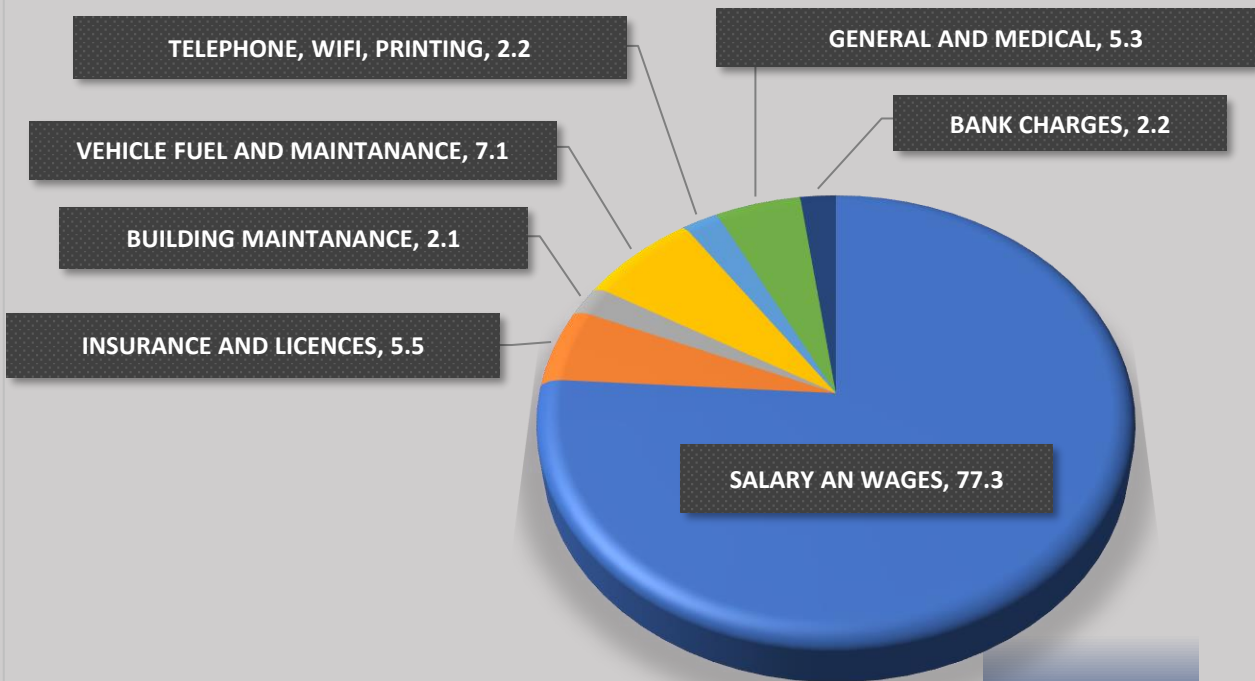











Table 2 below gives the income and expense for the two most recent audited year. The food donations from local retailers are in kind, and are not shown in the financial accounts. A second annual evaluation at retail prices showed the value of this to the community to be just below R 2 million per year, or approximately R 163 000 per month

Table 2. Value of Retail end of Life Donation

Retail Name	Weekly Donations	Monthly Donations	Annual Value
Woolworths Centurion	R37 000.00	R148 000.00	
Pick n' Pay Centurion	R2000.00	R8000.00	
Farm Wise	R1750.00	R7000.00	
Total	R40 750.00	R163 000.00	R1 956.000



10. Acknowledgement of Sponsors

 Pick n Pay Inspired by you Centurion	Lightstone Centurion Branch	ACKERMANS Centurion	 puro Innovating for Student Welfare
 CRESCO PROJECT FINANCE PTY Ltd.	 TIKA Foundation	CURRO THATCHFIELD	Reverend Geoff Van Schie (Australia)
 GEREFORMEERDE KERK RIETVALLEI Rietvallei Church (Erasmusrand)	 SILCOM PTY Ltd.	SPAR  Celtis Ridge Branch	WOOLWORTHS  (Centurion Mall, Blue Hills, Wierda Park & Blu Valley)
 ZZ2 PTY Ltd.	Mapontso Trust	Medi- Merchants	Farm wise



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HIV – Human Immuno Virus

AIDS – Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome

TB – Tuberculosis

Reference

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