

Annual Report

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Message from the CEO

Another year has ended and the Soul City Institute can look back with satisfaction for what it has achieved in the year under review. We are indebted to our funders, partners and the various stakeholders that have helped us to achieve our objectives.

This past year was exciting at Soul City. We developed a new programme, Rise Women's Clubs in six provinces in the country. This initiative is part of the country's response to reduce HIV infection amongst young women between the ages of 15 and 24. We selected communities where young women feel most vulnerable in order to create a safe space for young women to address issues that face them. We have learnt a lot from this initiative. We came face to face with the challenges that young women encounter in their daily lives and we were also inspired by what they can achieve if they work together to support one another. We continue to learn from this initiative.

Soul City Series 12 was also on air and once again it was one of the most watched dramas in the country. Our audiences appreciated the storyline that focused on primary health care and the role of community health workers. As always, the storyline was gripping and audiences responded positively.

Funding remains a challenge for most organisations. We are glad that our Broad-Based Economic Empowerment company was part of the renewable energy bid with Sishen, in the Northern Cape. The company holds 10% interest of the 74MW project and it achieved commercial operation status at the end of November 2014.

Soul City remains committed to the communities it serves and continues to play a vital role in health and development. As the country grapples with a number of challenges such as inequality, poverty, violence against women, non-communicable diseases etc., Soul City is forever looking at ways it can contribute to finding solutions to the problems that face us all.

Soul City Institute at a glance

The Soul City Institute for Health and Development Communication (SCI) is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organisation and social change communication project. Using a combination of mass media, social mobilisation and advocacy, the Soul City Institute aims to improve the quality of life and the health of people in southern Africa through strengthening individuals, communities and society based on active citizenship and principles of social justice. It is driven by the recognition that human rights are fundamental to development.

The Soul City Institute has been in existence for over 20 years and is internationally recognised as a premier health and development communication project.

Context

Inequalities in South Africa continue to grow and health disparities remain one of the biggest development challenges.

Fundamental to addressing health disparities and achieving health rights for all necessitates addressing the social determinants of health and tackling social injustice including gender inequality.

Meaningful change requires:

- Creating an enabling environment
- Collective action
- Strengthening services
- Developing skills and agency
- Healthy public policy

Soul City Institute addresses these by enabling people to increase control over, and to improve, their health and quality of life. It is in a unique position to shift public debate and engage citizens to take action, in order to achieve these goals.

This uniqueness is because Soul City:

- Is research and evidence based
- Is a trusted brand that resonates across the country
- Listens to, and reflects, the voices of marginalised communities
- Uses media, advocacy and social mobilisation in synergy to achieve critical mass and effect change
- Produces high quality, creative, responsive materials
- Works collaboratively with government and civil society.

We started over 1 000 young women's clubs called the Rise Young Women's Clubs to build social cohesion in six provinces – they have received three (soon to be 12) editions of a user-friendly magazine to encourage discussion and to challenge social norms. In the same programme we started the Rise Talk Show which reached about 6 million people a week and discussed HIV prevention, gender-based violence (GBV) and other issues in a frank and open manner.

We distributed tested workbooks on child abuse to 850 000 children in Grade 7. We developed and distributed workbooks, posters and facilitators' guides for over 800 000 Grade 4 pupils as well as our Soul Buddyz Club materials for 2015.

The workbooks distributed to Soul Buddyz Clubs have in the past stimulated many activities at schools around health and child protection. This programme even uncovered large abuse in some schools and brought the perpetrators to book.

We flighted 26 episodes of the twelfth Soul City It's Real television series, covering topics relating to reengineering primary health care, gender-based violence and maternal and child health. The series reached at least 6.5 million people each episode.

Our advocacy campaign for Phuza Wize bore fruit when the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) announced their national policy for alcohol control. Almost all the Phuza Wize safer social spaces recommendations are in the policy!



Soul City Institute is twenty!

Surviving as an NGO is not easy in a tight financial climate, but Soul City has managed not only to survive but to thrive and lead the pack in health development and development communication.

Soul City Institute was first with:

- an “edutainment” show, *Soul City It’s Real*, which is now in its twelfth season
- a reality community makeover show, Kwanda – we are still working in the Kwanda communities (To date 74 enterprises, 14 NPOs and 60 cooperatives have been established)
- The Soul Buddyz television drama – health edutainment for children
- children’s health clubs through Soul Buddyz Clubs
- young women’s clubs through the Rise Young Women’s Clubs and
- a feminist television talk show through the Rise Talk Show.

20-year Anniversary Celebration

The community event was held in Alexandra on the 4th December 2014, in partnership with the Greater Alexandra Development Forum, as well as local NGOs, which included Adapt, Lifeline and the Alexandra Clinic. The event celebrated the distance we have come since the early start-up in the back rooms of the Alex clinic 20 years ago.

The Gauteng MEC for Health, Ms Qedani Mahlangu, gave the keynote address and spoke about the National Department of Health’s relationship with Soul City over the last 20 years, as well as plans for the next five years. Other speakers included Mr Vuyani Mpofo, Gauteng DDG from the Department of Education, Ms Mirriam Tihale from the Greater Alexandra Development Forum and Ms Yvonne Lefane from the Alexandra Clinic who spoke about the long relationship that Soul City has had with the Alexandra community and its impact.

Soul City veteran actors such as Lillian Dube, Patrick Shai and David Dennis received “Soul Citizen” awards.

The event was supported by health screening services rendered by the partners, Alexandra clinic, and Lifeline. Soul City print materials were also distributed at the event.



Soul Buddyz Club



Rise Young Women’s Clubs



Soul City 20-year celebration



Kwanda: Communities with Soul



Soul City: It’s Real



Soul City Series 12 continues to be a winner

The Soul City television drama continues to reach over 6 million South Africans every episode and is in the top 4 most watched television programmes in South Africa. The 12th series has reached over 10 million people.

The much loved series was 26 episodes long and covered issues such as Primary Health Care, Gender-based violence and the importance of insurance.

F: I watched it whether I was tired or not, it never passed me at all. I watched it all the time to be honest (Community Health Worker, rural area, Free State).

M: The drama is very relevant in the community; I can say it's like a bible, but a bible that teaches us many things because we can watch it for free from the TV (Taxi Driver, informal area, Gauteng)

Impact

The preliminary impact results from an Omnibus survey in October 2015 shows that those who watched the Soul City Series were almost twice more likely to know about Thuthuzela Care Centres and more likely to agree that when a person is raped it isn't their fault, than those who didn't watch.

Viewers were also more likely to have heard of Community Health Workers (Odds Ratio: 1.3) and Clinic Committees (OR 1.9) than those who hadn't watched.

Together with the qualitative research there is strong evidence demonstrating how Soul City Series 12 has achieved its objectives and has promoted dialogue and debate among communities and family members. Exposure to the series also facilitated behaviour change and improved attitudes towards community health workers, gender-based violence victims, about alcohol use and car insurance. The series empowered the audience.



Soul City Season 12 actors



Lillian Dube



Gretha Fox



Sindi Dlathu



Actors from Soul City: It's Real



Soul City Broad-based Empowerment Company

The Soul City Broad-Based Empowerment Company (SCBBEC) was established in **2006** with the objective to build up an equity portfolio that will contribute to the long-term funding, and hence the **sustainability**, of the Soul City Institute. This is done by acquiring stakes in companies operating in South Africa as their **broad-based empowerment shareholder** (or as part of a group of such broad-based shareholders). The returns from these investments are fed back to the Soul City Institute, thereby reducing its

reliance on donor funding and increasing its sustainability.

The SCBBEC is expected to reach financial sustainability from **June 2015** onwards. It continues to look for **new opportunities** to expand its investment portfolio and is currently investigating several possible deals in collaboration with Investec Bank. The 74MW Sishen project, in which SCBBEC holds a **10% interest**, achieved commercial operation status on 29 November 2014.

Promoting renewable energy in the country

The Sishen Solar Energy Facility in the Northern Cape supplies electricity to Eskom through **100 000 photovoltaic units** – the equivalent to the energy consumption of **319 600 households**.

Acciona Energia, a Spanish group, holds **51%** of the project with South African infrastructure group Aveng holding another **29%**. The balance is held by empowerment partners, the Soul City Broad-Based Empowerment Company and a community trust.

The plant is expected to produce **216 GWh** per year and will have the highest level of electricity output of all currently operational photovoltaic plants in Africa.

During construction, more than **R657 million** was procured from or subcontracted to small and micro enterprises. Now that the plant is in operation, the project employs **19 people**, 16 of whom work at the plant and the other three employees work at the head office in Cape Town. Six people are from the local community.

The plant's development company has committed to allocating **2.1%** of its annual revenues, around **R8 million**, to community-development measures.

Programmes Report

Staffing

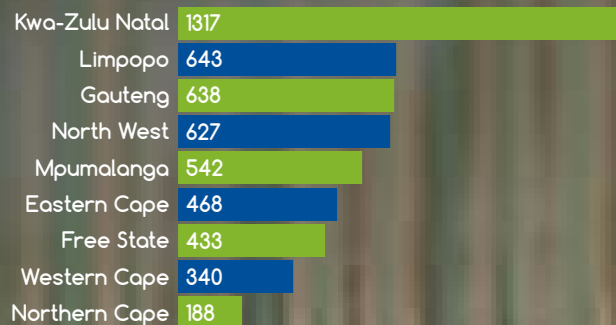
SCI has opened provincial offices in KwaZulu-Natal, Western Cape, Eastern Cape, North West, Mpumalanga, Free State, Gauteng and has permanent representatives in Northern Cape and Limpopo.

SCI also took over the management of the Families Matter Programme (FMP) which has doubled the SCI staffing and there are FMP sites in Northern Cape; Gauteng; KwaZulu-Natal and the Western Cape. We also quality control the FMP sites implemented by other partners.

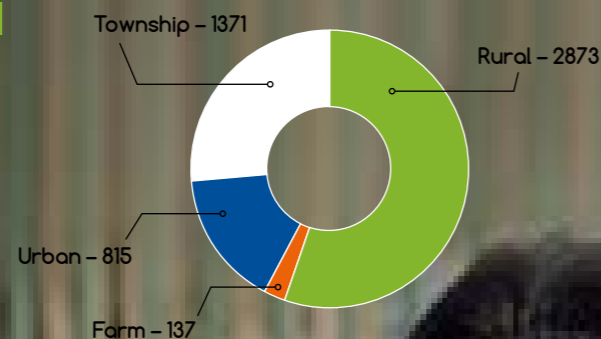
Soul Buddyz Clubs

There are about 5200 Soul Buddyz Club nationally, based at schools and libraries mainly in rural and informal areas.

Graph: Provincial Distribution of Soul Buddyz Clubs



Graph: Clubs by Area



Soul Buddyz Clubs

The Soul Buddyz Clubs were started in 2003 for children between the ages of eight and fourteen years old. They have been set up in partnership with the Department of Basic Education and Department of Health at primary schools and libraries across the country. Ten years later, there are about 5200 clubs across all nine provinces where children support each other while finding out about the world, sharing their skills, doing community and health projects and planning for their futures.

My feeling about Soul Buddyz is that Soul Buddyz is like our mother. I learn to share, care and help to build a team.

Soul Buddy, Eastern Cape

Soul Buddyz made me proud of myself and made me care for other people like our grannies.

Soul Buddy, Eastern Cape

I am not going to be a tsotsi. I am going to survive, and that is because I am a Buddy.

Soul Buddy, Limpopo

The clubs provide a safe space where children's needs and voices can be heard. Over the years, hundreds of thousands of children have belonged to the Buddyz clubs. Demand for the clubs continues to grow. The model works well in rural areas where there is a lack of resources, information and recreation facilities. It works in urban areas where the problems are different and children have to grapple with violence, crime and overcrowding. Clubs everywhere provide a place where children can grow, learn and have fun.



2015 SBC materials





Act for Children

The Soul City Institute launched the Act For Children programme (AFC) in 2008. The programme is designed to support South African children to address their own social challenges.

The programme is a partnership with the Dutch NGO WildeGanzen which gets funding from the Dutch Government. AFC channels funds to small projects that benefit children.

A unique fundraising model underpins this programme; children themselves raise 50% of the project costs and the Soul City Institute raises the other 50%. The Soul City Institute draws these funds from contributions made by South African businesses and individuals.

Typical children's projects include repairing classrooms, building or upgrading play facilities, creating food gardens or renovating libraries. To date, 200 AFC projects have been completed.

Rise Young Women's Clubs

The Rise Young Women's Clubs were introduced to create a platform for young women to support each other, learn together and build their social capital to create a safe and healthy future, particularly in relation to preventing HIV infection.

The Rise Young Women's Clubs programme will work in high incidence focus areas and in five high incidence provinces with a total of 18 000 young women.

The clubs will be rolled out across the country to help young women find the support among their peers and receive information about health and lifestyle.

A Rise television talk show was developed to create an open environment whereby young women can be encouraged to debate and discuss hard-hitting gender issues. The talk show aims to ensure that these issues take centre stage where critical support for young women can be placed on a national agenda.

The show aims to encourage open and honest dialogue, and have bold conversations, without being apologetic. Produced by One Man And His Dog Films with Executive Producer, Kgomo Matsunyane at the helm, Rise is an inter-generational multi-host lifestyle show aimed at young women between the ages of 14 and 25 years.



Advocacy

The advocacy unit contributed journalist resources for the Primary Health component of the television series and conducted media and column writing training for internal managers and coordinators, to enable participation in advocacy interviews and presentations.

Several media events were held, including a media briefing with the National Department of Health on Primary Health Care delivery, a panel discussion on the social determinants of health, at which panellists scored delivery on six of the social determinants of health on a report card. Panellists included the Human Rights Commission, the Black Sash, the People's Health Movement, the Treatment Action Campaign and Soul City.

Participation in the alcohol advertising and tax discussions has continued. Media advocacy has continued with the *New Age* and *Saturday Star* partnerships, who have published Soul City Institute articles on the Primary Health and CARMMA advocacy campaigns on an ongoing basis.

Galeshewe Stories – a sobering booklet about ordinary people's experience of alcohol in their communities was researched and produced by SCI.



Regional Programme

The regional programme has successfully implemented several projects, including the production of Sexual Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) talk shows targeted at the youth in Malawi, Swaziland and Zimbabwe, which were all broadcast on national television. The talk shows reached 50 000 youth in both Malawi and Swaziland.

A selection of materials was developed for sex workers at borders in Namibia, Malawi, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. Each country produced pamphlets which were distributed to sex workers and truck drivers in a cross-border intervention.

SRHR booklets were developed in seven countries, targeting both the youth and parents. Key themes covered by the booklets include: growing up and making the right choices; peer pressure and abstinence; sexuality education; teen pregnancies and the role of parents in sexuality.

In addition to print, audio material was produced. A total of 2 000 CD box sets (500) for each of the four countries undertaking the Onelove project were distributed together with Onelove radio drama material.

Short films entitled *Untold* and *Love Stories* were produced. This material was broadcast at wellness centres around border areas in Namibia, Malawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe, targeting community members, sex workers and truck drivers. An evaluation of the intervention was performed and there were some excellent results particularly of the cross-border interventions.

There was a Social and Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) Southern African Alliance meeting in December 2014 and SCI continues to keep in touch with the SBCC partners in the region, and to look for opportunities to gain regional funding.

The SHRH programme wrapped up with a final evaluation. The table below lists the components of this intervention for each participating country.

Country	Partner	Intervention Components
Lesotho	Phela	Youth booklet
Malawi	Pakachere	Cross-border interventions targeting commercial sex workers and truck drivers as well as general community Youth booklet, Youth TV talk show on national TV
Namibia	Desert Soul	Cross-border interventions, a Youth booklet
Mozambique	N'weti	Youth booklet
Swaziland	Lusweti	Youth booklet, Youth TV, talk show on national TV
Zambia	Zambia Centre for Communication Programmes	Cross-border interventions, Youth booklet
Zimbabwe	Action	Cross-border interventions, Youth booklet, Youth TV talk show on national TV

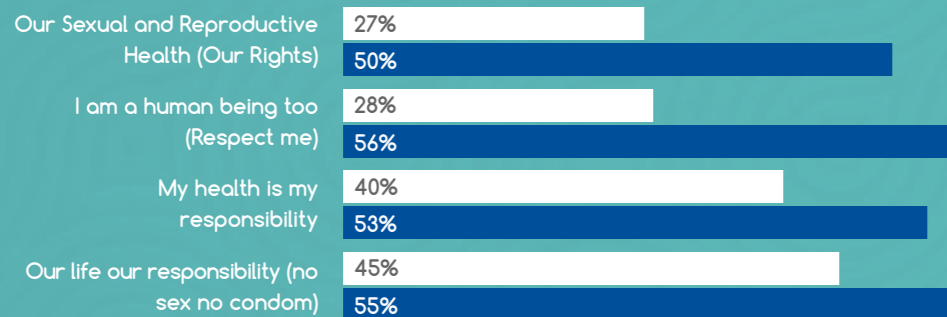
A few of the positive results of the regional programme:

- The respondents that saw all the brochures were 53% more likely to consistently use a condom as compared to those who did not see any brochure.
- Seeing at least one of the C-change brochures doubled the likelihood of using a condom consistently compared to those who did not access these materials
- Exposure to videos had a huge impact on whether a commercial sex worker used a condom consistently with clients. Compared to those who did not see any of the videos, those who saw all the videos were three times more likely to use condoms consistently.
- Commercial sex workers who saw all the four brochure were three times more likely to take action if they are violated than those who had not accessed the four brochures. Similarly with the C-Change materials they were 96% more likely to report if they had been violated.

Reach was excellent especially in hard to reach key populations such as sex workers and truck drivers:

Brochures seen in the past 6 months

Truck drivers
 Sex workers



I decided to use other means to survive....now I am buying and selling vegetables to support my children back home.

Previously a sex worker – BB Zimbabwe

The test, before I saw it I used to think that there is no need to test before the wedding because you will be trusting your boyfriend. After, I realised that you need to go into the wedding knowing your own status and also that of your boyfriend. Being excited about getting married and just blindly marrying somebody without knowing their status is dangerous. In as much as marriage is important, I should be safe.

Community member – BB Zimbabwe



In 2013, there were 51 Thuthuzela Care Centres in South Africa, of which 35 were fully operational. Over 33,000 matters were reported in 2012/2013. Of these, 49% were referred to court for prosecution, and 2,248 cases were finalised, with an average conviction rate of 61%.

Thuthuzela Care Centres and the Prevention of Gender-based Violence

Soul City Institute in partnership with the Foundation for Professional Development (FPD), Sonke Gender Justice, the Medical Research Council (MRC) and the National Prosecuting Authority of South Africa (NPA) has been working on a programme funded by the USAID to popularise Thuthuzela Care Centres (TCC). This work is part of the Increasing Services to Survivors of Sexual Assault in South Africa (ISSSAP) programme.

The Thuthuzela Care Centres are one-stop care centres for victims of gender-based violence (GBV) with the aim of decreasing stigma and the prevention of GBV. Thuthuzela is a Xhosa word meaning comfort.

Soul City held 78 community dialogues across the country to find community-based solutions and decrease the stigma of attending a TCC. Stories dealing with TCCs and gender-based violence formed part of Series 12.

Soul City developed an app for TCCs in the social media application MXIT to assist users in finding their nearest TCC as well as providing information on how to deal with GBV. In addition, Soul City distributed materials to over 800 000 children in Grade 7 about child abuse and how to access help including through the TCCs.



Summarised Financial Statements

These summarised accounts have been compiled from the audited annual financial statements of Soul City Institute for Health and Development Communication NPC for the year ended 28 February 2015 and published on 31 July 2015.

A copy of the audited annual financial statements can be obtained from Soul City Institute on request.



Statement of Responsibility by the Directors

Summarised Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2015

The directors are required in terms of the Companies Act, No. 71 of 2008 to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the summarised financial statements and related financial information included in this report. It is their responsibility to ensure that the summarised financial statements fairly present the state of affairs of the company as at the end of the financial year and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended, in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standards. The external auditors are engaged to express an independent opinion on the summarised financial statements.

The summarised financial statements are prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

The directors acknowledge that they are ultimately responsible for the system of internal financial control established by the company and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment. To enable the directors to meet these responsibilities, the board sets standards for internal control aimed at reducing the risk of error or loss in a cost effective manner. The standards include the proper delegation of responsibilities within a clearly defined framework, effective accounting procedures and adequate segregation of duties to ensure an acceptable level of risk. These controls are monitored throughout the company and all employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the company's business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach. The focus of risk management in the company is on identifying, assessing, managing and monitoring all known forms of risk across the

company. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the company endeavours to minimise it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behaviour are applied and managed within predetermined procedures and constraints.

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

The directors have reviewed the company's cash flow forecast for the year 28 February 2015 and in light of this review, and the current financial position, they are satisfied that the company has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

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

The external auditors were given unrestricted access to all financial records and related data, including minutes of all meetings of members, the board and committees of the board. The board believes that all representations made to the independent auditors during their audit are valid and appropriate.

The summarised financial statements set out in the report, have been prepared on the going concern basis, and are based on the audited financial statements for the year ended 28 February 2015.



Independent Auditor's Report

The summary financial statements, set out on pages 27 to 30, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 28 February 2015, and the summary statements of comprehensive income, changes in equity and cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Soul City Institute for Health and Development Communication NPC for the year ended 28 February 2015. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated 31 July 2015. Our auditor's report on the audited financial statements contained an Other Matter paragraph: "Other Reports Required by the Companies Act" (refer below). Those financial statements, and the summary financial statements, do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on those financial statements.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by International Financial Reporting Standards and the requirements of the Companies Act of South Africa as applicable to annual financial statements. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Soul City Institute for Health and Development Communication NPC.

Directors' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The directors are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements in accordance with the Basis of preparation as set out in Note 1 to the summarised financial statements and the requirements of the Companies Act of South Africa as applicable to summary financial statements.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International

Standard on Auditing (ISA) 810, "Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements."

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of Soul City Institute for Health and Development Communication NPC for the year ended 28 February 2015 are consistent, in all material respects, with those financial statements in accordance with the Basis of preparation as set out in Note 1 to the summarised financial statements and the requirements of the Companies Act of South Africa as applicable to summary financial statements.

Other Reports Required by the Companies Act

The "Other Reports Required by the Companies Act" paragraph in our audit report dated 31 July 2015 states that as part of our audit of the financial statements for the year ended 28 February 2015, we have read the Directors' Report for the purpose of identifying whether there are material inconsistencies between this report and the audited financial statements. This report is the responsibility of the respective preparers. The paragraph also states that, based on reading this report, we have not identified material inconsistencies between this report and the audited financial statements. The paragraph furthermore states that we have not audited this report and accordingly do not express an opinion on this report. The paragraph does not have an effect on the summary financial statements or our opinion thereon.

PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc.
Director: Raj Dhanlall,
Registered Auditor, Sunninghill
08 February 2016

Statement of Financial Position

Summarised Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2015

	2015 R'000	2014 R'000
Assets		
Non-Current Assets		
Plant and equipment	1 162	1 354
Investment in subsidiary	-	-
Loans to group company	2 188	2 188
	3 350	3 542
Current Assets		
Loans to group companies	1 010	1 010
Trade and other receivables	2 168	5 466
Donor funds receivable	17 712	8 065
Cash and cash equivalents	20 586	30 477
	41 476	45 018
Total Assets	44 826	48 560
Equity and Liabilities		
Equity		
Accumulated surplus	20 266	14 806
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	13 138	18 844
Deferred income	11 422	14 910
	24 560	33 754
Total Equity and Liabilities	44 826	48 560

Statement of Suplus or Deficit and Other Comprehensive Income

Summarised Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2015

	2015 R'000	2014 R'000
Revenue	124 306	93 938
Other Income	7 231	580
Programme expenses	(106 279)	(85 333)
Operating expenses	(20 306)	(18 436)
Operating surplus / (deficit)	4 952	(9 251)
Investment revenue	510	767
Finance costs	(2)	(1)
Surplus/ (deficit) for the year	5 460	(8 485)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income/ (deficit) for the year	5 460	(8 485)

Statement of Changes in Equity

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	Accumulated Surplus	Total Equity R'000
Balance at 01 March 2013	23 291	23 291
Deficit for the year	(8 485)	(8 485)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total deficit for the year	(8 485)	(8 485)
Balance at 01 March 2014	14 806	14 806
Surplus for the year	5 460	5 460
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total surplus for the year	5 460	5 460
Balance at 28 February 2015	20 266	20 266

Statement of Cash Flows

Summarised Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2015

	2015 R'000	2014 R'000
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash receipts from donors	109 607	70 942
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(119 781)	(102 715)
Cash generated used in operations	(10 174)	(31 773)
Interest income	510	767
Finance costs	(2)	(1)
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities	(9 666)	(31 007)
Cash flows from investing activities		
Purchase of plant and equipment	(369)	(400)
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment	144	10
Net cash from investing activities	(225)	(390)
Total cash movement for the year	(9 891)	(31 397)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	30 477	61 874
Total cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	20 586	30 477

Notes

Basis of preparation

Summarised Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2015

The Soul City Institute for Health and Development Communication has prepared these summarised financial statements for purposes of inclusion in the annual report for the year ended 28 February 2015. These summarised financial statements were extracted from the Soul City Institute's audited stand alone financial statements that were prepared in terms of International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) and the requirements of the Companies Act of South Africa. Only the information relating to the Soul City Institute as a company is included in the summarised financial statements. Users of these summarised financial statements should read them together with the Soul City Institute's stand alone and consolidated financial statements for the year ended 28 February 2015 in order to obtain full information on the financial position, results of operations and changes in financial position of the Soul City Institute. The stand alone and consolidated financial statements are available at the Soul City Institute's head office at 1st Floor, Dunkeld West Centre, 281 Jan Smuts Avenue, Dunkeld West, 2196.







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