

change.

Annual Report

2019 | 2020

Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust.

Members of the Board of Trustees

Pam Sykes *Chair*
Lungelwa Sigasana *Deputy Chair*
Catharina Stone *Treasurer*
Kelley Moulton *Secretary*
Lulama Sibiyi *Trustee*
Primrose Mwrebi *Trustee*

Rape Crisis Cape Town Staff Members

Kathleen Dey *Director*
Charlene Whittern *Finance Manager*
Nazma Hendricks *Deputy Director*
Barbara Williams *Programmes Manager*
Karen Cogill *Receptionist, Observatory*
Zodwa Thomas *Receptionist, Khayelitsha*
Priscilla Julie *Receptionist, Athlone*
Shahida Rahman *Finance & Administration Assistant*
Kholeka Booie *Training & Development Coordinator, Khayelitsha*
Joyce Doni *Sewing Project Coordinator*
Nomnqweno Gqada *Counselling Coordinator, Khayelitsha*
Rifqah Abrahams *Training & Development Coordinator, Athlone*
Neliswa Tshazi *Court Support Coordinator*
Estelle Carolissen *Road to Justice Programme Administrator*
Shiralee McDonald *Counselling Coordinator, Observatory*
Shafieka Moos *Social Worker*
Palesa Lekhesa *Thuthuzela Care Centre Coordinator*
Thembakazi Ndwandwa *Thuthuzela Care Centre Social Worker*
Janet Austin *Monitoring & Evaluation Specialist*
Zeenat Hendricks *Communications Coordinator*
Farhana Sarguro *Communications Officer*
Jeanne Bodenstein *Advocacy Specialist*
Mandisa Mbotshelwa *Advocacy Coordinator*
Nomcebo Mgenge *Counselling Coordinator, Khayelitsha*
Bajija Jacobs *Counselling Coordinator, Athlone*

Court Support Staff

Eleanor Williams *Cape Town Court*
Monica Williams *Parow Court*
Pelisa Nokoyo *Parow Court*
Nokwaka Jama *Wynberg Court*
Agnes Ngada *Wynberg Court*
Ntombekhaya Norushu *Khayelitsha Court*
Kathy Jacobs *Relief court supporter*
Shireen Scholtz *Follow up court supporter*

Thuthuzela Care Centre (TCC) Staff

Karl Bremer Hospital TCC

Nombulelo Sithilanga *follow up Counsellor*
Maureen van Dieman
Elaine Nelson *Monitoring & Evaluation Pieceworker*
Carol Leech
Neliswa Gcanga
Thembeke Ncanywa
Nontsikelelo Mathole

Heideveld Day Hospital TCC

Sharon Ndlela
Zola Mathufe
Abigail Less
Veronica Julius
Nomawele Mathambo
Nosipho Sigwabe

Victoria Hospital Forensic Unit

Geraldine Constant-Ngobe
Lucrecia Palm
Shamielah Cassiem *follow up Counsellor*
Nonolelelo Mganu
Roshan Safodien
Vanessa MacDonald

The posts of Personal Assistant to the Director, Observatory Training and Development Coordinator & Khayelitsha office Caretaker remained vacant for the period.

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“Living systems are by definition dynamic, not fixed, they evolve, and to be sustainable, they must adapt to new circumstances and conditions.”

Message from the Chairperson.

The past year has seen an enormous surge in awareness and public outrage about gender based violence. In August 2019 the murders - during Women's Month - of a number of women including the rape and murder of Janika Mallo and Uyinene Mrwetyana took public sentiment to new levels of anger, as people gathered to mourn and then used that collective emotion to drive protest action demanding government increase its efforts to address gender based violence.

There have been some positive signs of movement. In March 2019 President Cyril Ramaphosa signed the Declaration on Gender Based Violence and Femicide, as well as establishing an Interim Steering Committee and an Emergency Fund. In the wake of the murders the committee finalised the National Strategic Plan and an Emergency Response Action Plan. This collective action by ordinary people and these plans and funds put in place by government have changed the landscape in which Rape Crisis works, bringing new stakeholders to the sector with new interests and enthusiasms.

Much of our core work remains unchanged. This includes building a supportive criminal justice system, offering support and care directly to survivors and their families, and raising awareness about how to support survivors and challenge rape culture.

What has changed is that we - Rape Crisis and its Board - understand that we need to learn how to respond in a more agile and outward-facing way to this complex environment. The model of working that we have developed and used for years may have to adapt as government begins to develop its own minimum standards for service delivery and demands that non-profits conform to these.

Establishing these standards is an important move. And yet, there is a real tension between our way of working and that of the government. We value the expertise of community members working directly with rape survivors. The government, on the other hand, is compelled by its own laws and policies to value formal qualifications over practical experience. Nonetheless expanding and strengthening services is still a common goal, and we are learning how to negotiate this tension.



This is not the only area of tension we are facing. Another is centred on the fraught question of how rape survivors interact with the criminal justice system. Our work centres the survivor: rebuilding a violated sense of power and agency is critical to healing, and each survivor must decide for themselves whether or not to report their rape as a crime. Most survivors in South Africa do not, for many reasons. They have little faith in our criminal justice system, and few wish to subject themselves to engaging with the police, undergoing forensic examinations and testifying in court alongside other witnesses, all of which may expose them to additional trauma. This means we cannot in good conscience encourage survivors to report; we can only support the decisions they make for themselves.

“Yet we also believe that our criminal justice system needs to be, and can be, strengthened by building in processes that intentionally centre on the welfare of rape survivors.”

Yet we also believe that our criminal justice system needs to be, and can be, strengthened by building in processes that intentionally centre on the welfare of rape survivors. The work of Rape Crisis brings it into contact with people in government who really do care, who are experts in their fields and who are dedicated and passionate about making a real difference. We remain hopeful that change is possible, and committed to working with those who are trying to make it happen.

None of this is simple to navigate, and Rape Crisis works every day to balance the complex messages it must communicate to many different audiences, the different programmes and projects it carries out and the way its teams work (and sometimes fail to work) together.

Like all organisations in South Africa, Rape Crisis must also deal with the tensions created by the barriers of race, class and gender that our histories have built between us. We value the diversity of women who come together to do this extraordinary work, and are working hard to have the difficult conversations that are necessary to make sure that each one of us has a clear sense of our own power when it comes to organisational structures, decision making and resource allocation.

Rape Crisis has, partly for all these reasons and partly because the time is now right for a change of leadership, embarked on a process of systematic transformation. Over the next few years, with the support of a team of consultants, we will hand over leadership roles, renew our strategy and continue to build and refine our organisational culture. We are grateful for the support of all our donors, volunteers, staff and other supporters, now and in the future.

My particular thanks to Kathleen Dey, who is approaching the end of her long tenure as Director, and to Nazma Hendricks, who is moving smoothly through a transitional role as Deputy Director. It has been an enormous pleasure to work in the leadership transition team with them, alongside Finance and Administration Manager Charlene Whittern and Programmes Manager Barbara Williams. They are a remarkable group of women from whom I have learned much, and I have great confidence in their collective ability to navigate Rape Crisis through any storm.

**Pam Sykes
Chairperson**

Message from the Director.



Rape continues to be an enormous problem in South Africa with women being marginalised and discriminated against in several overlapping and interdependent ways. Inequality remains a powerful driver of high levels of gender based violence. Rape survivors still face severe challenges navigating their way through the criminal justice system and dealing with the impact of the trauma of rape. While some officials are sensitive to the emotional stress of reporting rape to the police, undergoing a forensic examination and testifying in court, others are not, and for most survivors, proper emotional care and support is not available. This means they are less likely to remain in the criminal justice system and more likely to suffer ongoing mental and emotional distress.

We believe that women and girls are best placed to develop solutions to the problems they face as rape survivors. All of our services are provided directly by community members as our staff and volunteers all come from the communities we live and work in. As a feminist organisation we work towards building inclusivity in our work, ensuring that communities are represented on our Board and involved in helping us design our projects and programmes, with strong feedback systems in place for our beneficiaries to communicate their needs directly to us.

This year's annual report will show that Rape Crisis continues to meet all the targets set out in our strategy as well as honouring all our commitments to donors, partners and other stakeholders. Our media and social media presence has continued to grow, and our reputation along with it, and our financial position has continued to improve.

This year we assisted just over 9 300 rape survivors and affected people through direct services, an increase of almost 500 on last year. A client satisfaction survey conducted in December 2019 showed the majority of clients reported a positive experience and confirmed that our programme outcomes were achieved. Our awareness raising reached just over 5 600 participants, which is double the number that we reached last year. We raised awareness on topics that included how to support a rape survivor, the sexual and reproductive health rights of survivors, the pathway through the criminal justice system and the myths and stereotypes about rape. We also engaged in community actions drawing attention to the lack of specialised sexual offences courts in our communities.

The Rape Survivors Justice Campaign plans to hold government accountable for its promise to roll out more than 200 specialised Sexual Offences Courts over the next ten years. Ten new courts were established in the last 12 months and government published Sexual Offences Court Regulations thanks to lobbying by our Rape Survivor's Justice Campaign and our partners in the Shukumisa Coalition.

We had adequate funding and no cash flow problems in 2019/20 and we accumulated a reserve fund of just over R1.5 million at financial yearend, which represents significant institutional strengthening for Rape Crisis. We consolidated these gains by producing a written sustainability report for the first time in the organisation's history, a copy of which can be read as a companion to this report.

This year marked the final year of my contract as director and so we began to implement our succession plan and leadership transition process. We plan to appoint from within so we welcome Nazma Hendricks as deputy director and Barbara Williams as programmes manager to implement this transition. We realised that we needed to transform the organisation in a much deeper and more sustained way with a particular emphasis on shared or collective leadership using a feminist approach to ensure greater inclusivity and to embed this in our strategic planning process going forward. We secured funding to be able to employ technical assistance with all of these processes and the Board extended my contract to end February 2021 to allow for a more realistic transition timeframe.

“We realised that we needed to transform the organisation in a much deeper and more sustained way with a particular emphasis on shared or collective leadership using a feminist approach to ensure greater inclusivity and to embed this in our strategic planning process going forward.”

My special thanks to our Chairperson, Pam Sykes for agreeing to remain on as Chair for an extra year in order to become part of the leadership transition team with all the responsibilities that brings.

We said goodbye to long-standing Trustees Primrose Mrwebi and her unstinting activism and Lulama Sibiyi who gave so much energy and insight into the succession planning process. Thanks to them and the dedication with which all of our Board members have applied their minds to every issue large or small, to our donors and the pro bono consultants for the incredible support they always give and continue to give.

Kathleen Dey
Director

Rape Crisis Strategy. 2018 - 2021

“We have a vision of a South Africa in which women are safe in their communities and where the criminal justice system supports and empowers rape survivors and acts as a deterrent to rapists.”

Problem Statement

Rape rates in South Africa and in the Western Cape are unacceptably high and there are very few services available to survivors of rape. Our country’s legacy of structural violence means rates of inequality, poverty, unemployment, substance abuse and HIV are high and drive rape rates even higher. Women are unsafe and unable to live free from violence, they don’t feel supported in reporting rape and suffer from extended psychological effects. They face secondary trauma which makes it difficult to testify in court so rapists are not convicted. Communities often promote rape culture and do not know how to create a culture of respect for consent.

Vision and Mission

We have a vision of a South Africa in which women are safe in their communities and where the criminal justice system supports and empowers rape survivors and acts as a deterrent to rapists.

Our mission is to promote safety in communities, to reduce the trauma experienced by rape survivors, to encourage the reporting of rape and to work actively to address flaws in legislation.

The following programmes are designed to help us reach our overall goals and objectives through activities that we have developed in service of this mission:

The Road to Justice

Rape survivors are supported within the Criminal Justice System (CJS), experience reduced secondary trauma and remain in that system in order to offer effective testimony in the rape trial so that conviction rates for rape increase.

The Road to Recovery

Rape survivors are supported in their communities, they experience reduced symptoms of trauma and they feel a sense of increased personal growth. In this way they regain their sense of their own agency, they make stronger social connections and they are less vulnerable to rape.

Making Change

Communities are active in promoting safety, challenging the high rates of rape and in holding government accountable for the roll out of sexual offences courts across South Africa.

Institutional Strengthening

Rape Crisis positions itself to advance awareness, interest, involvement and commitment to the organisation and its work and strengthens its capacity as an institution.

The Road to Justice.

278 rape survivors calling our 24 hour helpline received support and advice and felt supported in the process of reporting their cases to the Criminal Justice System, and 3 797 rape survivors accessing three hospital forensic units were offered counselling, experienced reduced secondary trauma and were encouraged to remain within the CJS, an increase of 98 on last year. A further 2 449 supporters were also assisted. 967 survivors and witnesses at five courts were offered support and felt empowered in the process of taking their cases to trial. 48 clients in our counselling service received pre-trial consultation serving the same objective.

The Road to Recovery.

520 rape survivors accessing our counselling services over an average of four sessions experienced reduced symptoms of trauma and reported signs of post-traumatic growth. 101 family members and affected persons were enabled to offer ongoing support to survivors. 1 233 rape survivors and affected persons received support and advice over the telephone and online and felt supported and empowered in the process of recovery.

A total of 9 393 rape survivors and affected people were assisted through direct services, an increase of 98 on last year. This increase largely relates to the resurgence of our helplines and our consistently growing intake at our TCCs, due in part to targeted digital media strategies. A client satisfaction survey conducted in December 2020 showed the majority of clients reported a positive experience and confirmed programme outcomes.

“Our focus on building a supportive criminal justice system, offering support and care directly to survivors and their families, and raising awareness in communities about how best to support survivors and challenge rape culture has not changed.”

Making Change.

Awareness Workshops

4 176 participants attended awareness raising workshops, an increase of 1 348 on last year. Topics included:

1. the pathway of the rape survivor through the CJS,
2. challenging myths and stereotypes about rape and
3. sexual reproductive health risks, rights and access to services post-rape. Participants acknowledged the ongoing silence about rape in their communities and complained about bad service within the CJS.

As part of our Birds and Bees Programme, 41 parents and teachers attended awareness raising sessions at the start of the school year. 19 students in Athlone and 16 students in Khayelitsha were trained as peer educators who implemented safety plans in their schools and participated in a youth camp at the end of the year where they enjoyed activities around team building, leadership skills, and thinking about how to improve on their safety plans.

The Rape Survivors' Justice Campaign (RSJC) conducted writers' workshops, panel discussions, community gatherings, pamphlet drops and protest actions as well as making submissions to government departments, lobbying decision makers, attending consultations, formally engaging with coalition partners and other key stakeholders and engaging in media and social media advocacy. At the end of the period the government published the regulations on sexual offences courts, a huge and hard won victory for this campaign. We are delighted!

“4 176 participants attended awareness raising workshops, an increase of 1 348 on last year.”



Special Projects.

These projects are donor driven projects that Rape Crisis benefits from either because of the contribution to our infrastructure, running costs and salaries or because of the enhancement of our reputation. They are not currently included in our programme plan.

The Shukumisa Coalition

Rape Crisis hosted the Shukumisa Coalition Coordinator for many years but in March she had to be retrenched as the Coalition ran out of funds were unable to secure more funding. Aniela Batschari continues to work for the Coalition as and when she can without pay.

www.shukumisa.org.za

The Sewing Project

This year the sewing project sewed more than 1 300 cloth bags for care packs that were distributed to rape survivors at Thuthuzela Care Centres. They also sewed a number of individual commissions of back packs, jackets, aprons and other kitchen sets.



Institutional Strengthening.

We conducted an annual review workshop in November 2019 looking at progress towards set goals within our three-year strategy.

We completed a sustainability report with our auditors due to be published in May 2020. The next step in the process is to develop a sustainability plan.

This year we face a funding shortfall of just over R3 million and we managed to fundraise successfully to completely cover this with a new grant from the Junclair Foundation and an exit grant from the First for Women Foundation. There were no cash flow issues.

We continued to earn significant income from training on sexual harassment in the workplace and using this income together with the contribution from Sigrid Rausing Trust were able to establish a reserve fund in line with our policy and increase our reserves from R650 000 to R1.5 million. Our target is R2.8 million.

Our SafeSpace Training and Consultation Service flourished this year with workshops on sexual harassment in the workplace to clients that included Sanlam Investments, the Open Society Foundation of South Africa, Sonke Gender Justice, the DG Murray Trust and Woolworths Financial Services.

Our finance and administration team make sure all of our programmes run smoothly. They answer the telephone, deliver stationery and refreshments to all three offices, five courts and three hospital sites, take care of all the paperwork and filing behind every financial transaction, greet and see to the comfort of all of our clients and visitors, make sure the gardens are in trim and that all of our vehicles, buildings, furniture and equipment are clean and in a good state of repair. Our occupational health and safety team make sure we comply with regulations as a service to the public including regular drills, proper signage and first aid on hand should it be needed. Our communications team updated our website, made sure that all our publications remained up to date and managed the content and audience relationships on all our social media platforms. The planning, monitoring, evaluation and learning team made sure that all the data we need to measure our progress towards our programme goals is collected, collated, analysed and reported on in good time.



Networking and Partnerships.

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Rape Crisis could not do the work we do without the following civil society and government networks:

Forums and Coalitions

Thuthuzela Care Centres Implementation Teams
The Shukumisa Coalition
Provincial Victim Empowerment Programme Forum
Victim Empowerment Law Coalition
The Gender Justice Forum
Judges Matter Alliance

Network Partners

Cape Town Drug Counselling Centre
Centre for Law and Society (CLS), University of Cape Town (UCT)
Centre for Student Support Services, University of the Western Cape (UWC)
Child Welfare
ChildLine Community Cohesion
Dullah Omar Institute (DOI), UWC
Democratic Governance and Rights Unit (DGRU), UCT
Department of Social Development, UCT
Family and Marital Association of South Africa (FAMSA)
Gender Health and Justice Research Unit (GHJRU), UCT
Inyathelo: The South African Institute for Advancement
Justice and Women (JAW)
LifeLine
Molo Songololo
Mosaic Training, Service and Healing Centre for Women
National Institute for Crime Prevention and the Reconciliation of Offenders (NICRO)
Nisaa Institute for Women's Development
Nonceba Family Advice and Support Centre
Office for Inclusivity and Change, UCT
Oxfam South Africa (OZA)
Philisa Abafazi Bethu
Rape Crisis Helderberg

Refugee Rights Law Clinic, UCT
Resources Aimed at the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (RAPCAN)
Saartjie Baartman Centre
SafeLine
Scalabrini Centre
School for International Training (SIT)
Sex Worker Education and Advocacy Taskforce (SWEAT)
Sexual Assault Response Task Team (SART), UCT
Sizakuyenza
Sisters Incorporated Shelter
Sonke Gender Justice
St Anne's Shelter
Student Wellness, UCT
The Cape Flats Women's Movement
The Haven Night Shelter
The Trauma Centre for Victim of Violence and Torture
The Triangle Project
Tohoyandou Victim Empowerment Programme (TVEP)
Treatment Action Campaign (TAC)
Tshwaranang Legal Advocacy Centre (TLAC)
UN High Commission on Refugees (UNHCR)
Women on Farms Project (WFP)
Women's Legal Centre (WLC)

Government Services and Departments (Western Cape)

Department of Health
Department of Social Development
Department of Correctional Services
Department of Education
Department of Community Safety
The National Prosecuting Authority (NPA)
The South African Police Service (SAPS)

International Partners

Department of Women's Studies, George Washington University, USA
WOMANKIND Worldwide, London, UK
York University, York, UK

Current Donors.

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African Women's Development Fund (AWDF)
Department of Social Development (DSD)
AIDS Foundation of South Africa (AFSA)
Anglo American Chairman's Fund
Joan St Leger Lindbergh Foundation
MATCH International Women's Fund
Networking AIDS Community of Southern Africa (NACOSA)
Sigrid Rausing Trust
Swiss Philanthropy Foundation
First for Women Foundation

In Kind Donations and Pro Bono Consulting 2019/20

Michele Sandilands, MS Architects *Repairs and renovations to buildings*
Tiffany Melless, MS Architects *Repairs and renovations to buildings*
Gareth Dunn, HIP Solutions *Industrial relations*
Robyn Walason, HIP Solutions *Industrial relations*
Elize Gazeau, Elize Gazeau Interiors *Interior design*
Peter Whelan, Bowman's Attorneys *Legal services*
Maira Burmeister *Counsellor wellbeing activities*
Alex Goldberg, Ogilvy *Associate Creative Director / Copywriter*
Heather Andrews, Ogilvy *Client Service*
Riaan Van Wyk *Art Director*
Ryan Barkhuizen *Art Director*
Karen Vermeulen *Art Director*
Lameez Mohd *Public Relations*

Volunteers and Interns

Cecelia Bull *University of York*
Rionach Barrett-Nnochiri *University of York*
Amrit Avner Arulampalam *University of York*

Meetings for the Year.

Annual General Meeting 29 August 2019
10 monthly Management Team meetings
4 quarterly Board meetings
10 monthly staff meetings
10 monthly programme team meetings
2 Volunteer Forum meetings
43 focus group meetings
2 general members' meetings
1 annual review meeting

Annual Financial Statements. 2019 | 2020

Detailed Income Statement	2020	2019		
Figures in Rands				
Total revenue	14,472,506	13,770,333		
<i>Grants and subsidies received</i>	<i>12,908,444</i>	<i>12,772,497</i>	<i>Other Income</i>	<i>366,015</i> <i>150,135</i>
AIDS Foundation of South Africa: Shukumisa Coalition	162,327	1,026,131	Appeals	2,876 -
Anglo American Chairman's Fund	250,000	250,000	Rent received	- -
AmplifyChange	790,238	-	Interest earned	16,796 13,588
ApexHi Charitable Trust	-	150,536	Internal training fees	7,888 19,837
African Womens Development Fund	91,354	1,055,606	Fundraising events	- -726
Department of Social Development: Victim Empowerment	2,229,669	2,392,249	Recoveries and fees	22,055 25,265
Department of Social Development: Child Care and Protection	932,466	1,149,388	Training	316,400 92,172
DG Murray Trust	13,043	423,750		14,472,506 13,770,333
First for Women Foundation	917,794	1,055,606		
Junclair Foundation	1,283,443	-	<i>Direct Project Costs</i>	<i>14,108,563</i> <i>12,298,251</i>
MATCH International Women's Fund	26,395	225,174	Schedule A The Road to Recovery	1,680,458 1,302,791
Oxfam Germany	129,200	1,102,509	Schedule B Making Change: Peer Education and Community Mobilisation Project	1,923,340 962,457
Open Society Foundation of South Africa (OSF-SA)	607,733	-	Schedule C The Road to Justice: Court Support Project	1,049,572 703,085
Networking HIV and AIDS Community of Southern Africa	2,325,735	1,923,949	Schedule D The Road to Justice: Thuthuzela Care Centre Project	2,465,381 1,897,933
Sigrid Rausing Trust	1,649,234	1,060,159	Schedule E Making Change: Advocacy Project	902,957 629,759
SA Development Fund	46,014	-	Schedule F Special Projects: Shukumisa Campaign & Safespace	468,560 808,346
Shukumisa Coalition	1,247	2,000	Schedule G Institutional Strengthening	5,618,295 5,993,879
Swiss Philanthropy Foundation	1,452,552	1,159,196		
<i>Donations Received</i>	<i>1,182,615</i>	<i>847,701</i>	Net operating (Deficit)/Surplus for the year	348,511 1,472,083
Individuals	1,008,500	418,139		
Business	104,276	331,070		
I-ACT	69,839	98,493		

Annual Financial Statements cont.

Detailed project income and expenses

2020 2019

Figures in Rands

Schedule A. The Road to Recovery

1,680,458 1,302,791

Catering and refreshment	32,011	14,012
Telecommunications	20,343	42,865
Equipment and supplies	243	1,455
Other direct project costs	29,173	24,404
Photocopying and printing	5,780	1,067
Salaries and wages	880,289	706,934
Supervision	-	3,241
Transport costs	14,894	3,875
Volunteer contracts	404,996	398,543
Volunteer training	53,923	-
Volunteer stipends	238,806	106,397

Schedule B. Making Change: Peer Education and Community Mobilisation Project

1,923,340 962,457

Catering and refreshments	156,101	108,485
Photocopying and printing	4,945	-
Salaries and wages	712,041	494,443
Supervision	250	3,949
Transport costs	48,692	14,446
Other direct project costs	498,481	13,500
Volunteer contracts	105,833	85,137
Volunteer Stipends	252,941	55,104
Peer education	144,056	187,393

Schedule C. The Road to Justice: Court Support Project

1,049,572 703,085

Catering and refreshments	9,260	5,780
Communications	7,188	4,500
Photocopying and printing	2,625	516
Salaries and wages	983,040	647,210
Supervision	-	-
Transport costs	11,533	14,422
Volunteer contracts	35,926	30,658

Schedule D. The Road to Justice: Thuthuzela Care Centre Project

2,465,381 1,897,933

Other direct project costs	2,465,381	1,897,933
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Schedule E. Making Change: Advocacy Project

902,957 629,759

Advocacy	893,323	607,483
Change a Life	-	14,794
Speak Out	9,634	7,483

Annual Financial Statements cont.

Detailed project income and expenses

Figures in Rands

Schedule F.

Special Projects:

Shukumisa Campaign & SafeSpace

	2020	2019
	468,560	808,346
Communications	1,678	2,940
Legal	-	17,726
Admin fees	-	-
Travel	103,773	216,757
Other direct project costs	283,746	570,773
Printing and stationery	-	150
Transport	55,163	-
Volunteer Stipends	24,200	-
	5,618,295	5,993,879

Schedule G.

Institutional Strengthening

Annual general meeting	7,294	2,365
Accounting fees	48,064	39,416
Audit fees	110,000	40,000
Bank charges	65,395	65,092
Board meetings	2,166	1,922
Catering and refreshments	19,807	50,316
Cleaning	12,844	12,396
Computer costs	131,955	83,188
Consulting fees	42,877	67,923
Depreciation, amortisation and impairments	172,761	149,223
Electricity and water	27,391	23,304
Equipment and supply costs	11,814	13,572
Equipment rental	15,001	11,844

Events	-	269
Insurance	66,002	49,687
Municipal services	11,547	15,916
Organisational development	15,477	297,971
Penalties	12,009	16,862
Photocopying, printing and postage	5,386	45,715
Professional Services	77,725	134,083

Promotional and fundraising costs

- 2,285

Schedule G.

Organisational Advancement and Development

4,762,690 4,869,651

Property rent	72,000	72,000
Publications	253,701	156,630
Repairs and maintenance - building	62,812	54,223
Repairs and maintenance - equipment	8,756	6,305
Salaries and wages	4,073,667	4,034,940
Security	21,317	24,372
Staff welfare	23,908	3,781
Subscription and membership fees	-	860
Supervision	25,859	16,000
Telephone & fax	116,420	250,664
Transport and vehicle costs	10,650	94,880
Volunteer contracts	93,600	154,997

Finance costs

90 880

Statement of Financial Position

as at 29 February 2020

	2020	2019
Figures in Rands		
<i>Assets</i>		
<i>Non-Current Assets</i>		
Property, plant and equipment	5,071,708	5,136,805
<i>Current Assets</i>		
Sundry debtors and receivables	1,657,579	290,977
Cash and cash equivalents	1,894,944	2,218,335
	3,552,523	2,509,312
Total Assets	8,624,231	7,646,117
<i>Funds and Liabilities</i>		
<i>Funds</i>		
Capital reserve fund	5,230,518	5,230,518
Sustainability fund	665,518	317,007
	5,896,036	5,547,525
<i>Liabilities</i>		
<i>Current Liabilities</i>		
Creditors and other payables	540,449	549,152
Deferred income	2,172,314	1,549,440
	2,712,763	2,098,592
Total Equity and Liabilities	8,624,231	7,646,117

Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust Contact Details.

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Name of Organisation Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust (RCCTT)
Date of Establishment Founded 1976; trust registered 1999; NPO registered 2005
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