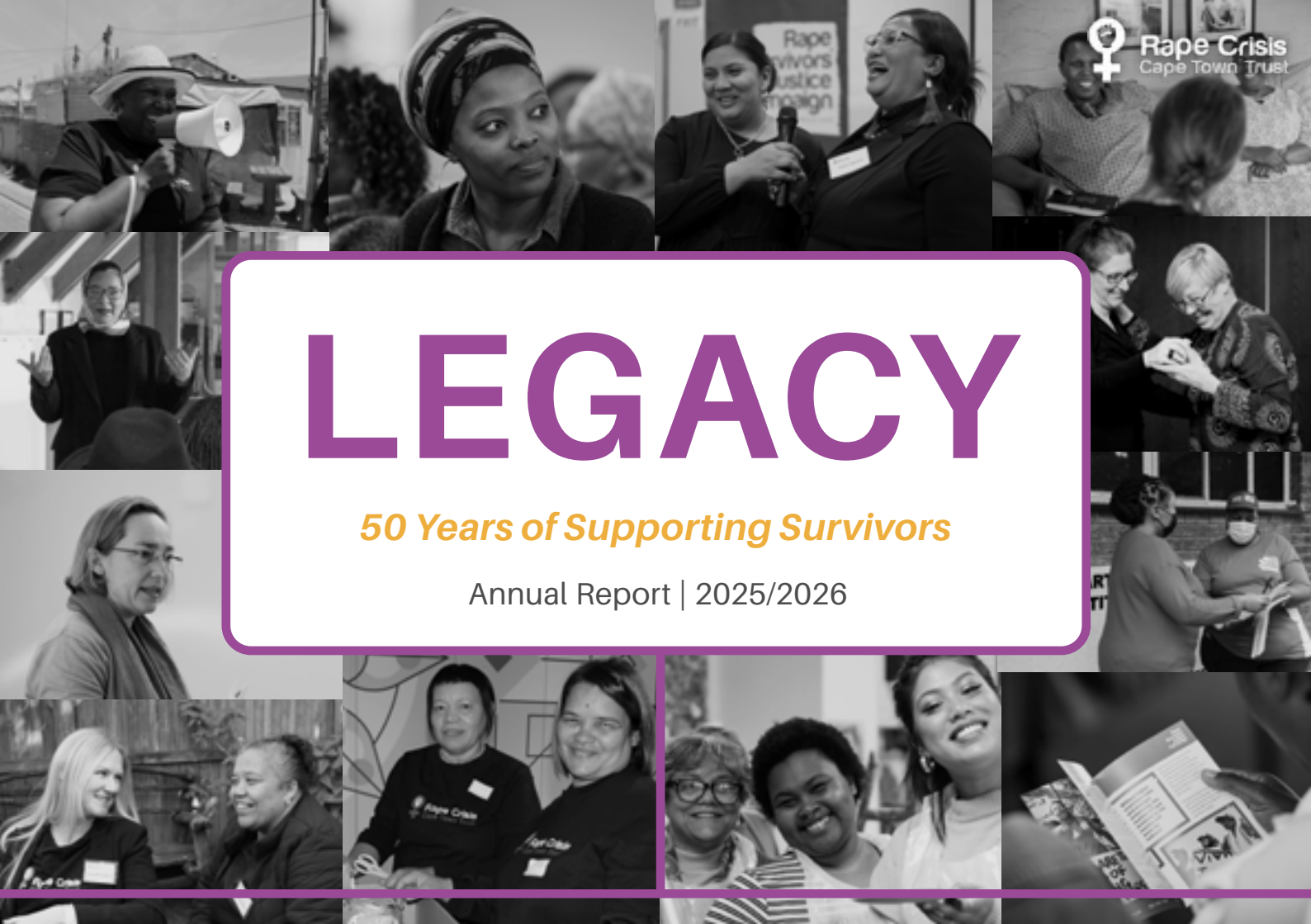




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50 Years of Supporting Survivors

Annual Report | 2025/2026

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All posts were filled 2025 – 2026.



1976 Rape Crisis is founded by feminist activists, Ann Levett and Anne Mayne, in response to the absence of support services for rape survivors in South Africa.

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1977

Volunteer counsellors begin providing crisis and telephone counselling to rape survivors at a time when few support services existed.

Message from the Chairperson

It is my honour to write my first message as the Chair of the Board of Trustees to celebrate the work of the extraordinary staff and volunteers who make up Rape Crisis, and to stand with every survivor who has passed through our doors this year. It is my privilege to mark the organisation's 50th Anniversary with deep gratitude, resolve and hope for the future.

For five decades, Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust has stood alongside survivors of rape and sexual violence, offering support, advocacy and a voice in the call for justice. The celebration of this milestone belongs to every survivor who has trusted us with their story and walked the path of healing through our offices in Observatory, Athlone and Khayelitsha. It belongs to every counsellor, staff member and volunteer who has treated their clients with compassion and care in counselling rooms and courts. It belongs to every donor, partner and community member who has helped support and sustain this work. As a longstanding Board member, I have seen the organisation face enormous challenges and create important opportunities. We have lost, and gained, key funders and partners as the funding landscape has shifted under our feet. We have navigated and celebrated a leadership transition from the Directorship of Kathleen Dey to Nazma Hendricks. We have lost long-time, beloved colleagues to much-deserved retirements, new jobs and adventures, and unexpected passings. We have renovated buildings, undertaken research and collaborations that have blossomed into projects that have stretched our capacity and imaginations. We have grappled with conversations about our feminism, our activism, our financial sustainability and our vision for the future.

Rape Crisis has squared up to every such challenge and emerged a stronger, more settled organisation, sure of our identity, our contribution, our service and our values. We have had the privilege of 50 years of working to create a South Africa in which women are safe in their communities, where the criminal justice system supports and empowers survivors of rape and other sexual offences, and where perpetrators are held accountable for their crimes. This year alone, we have provided services and engaged some **25 000 survivors, supporters, family members and community members**. This impact that we can truly be proud of. We take this moment to remember, with gratitude, the deep legacy inherited from those who have come before us, to cherish our moment in the Rape Crisis story, and the legacy we leave for those who will come after us. Thank you to everyone who has been part of this incredible journey.



Kelley Moulton, Chairperson

Message from the Director

50 Years! How are we standing for 50 years? How are we continuing to do this work for 50 years? How are we supporting survivors of rape and sexual assault, the most vulnerable, at risk communities for 50 years?

The HOW we ask? The how is possible through the legacies left, the commitment entrenched, the passion and investment fuelled by the people walking and working in these spaces. By the courageous survivors that have walked and bared their souls in the hallways, corridors and counselling spaces.

And this year of 2026 is no different, we continue to fight behind the scenes, strengthening the strategies, programmes and work that has always been the foundations of the legacies left before us. 2025/2026 saw us approving the fine-tuned Strategic Programme plan for the period 2025 to 2028. The work remains the same, with additions to the programme including the Linkage to Care component.

Donor financial commitment remains constant although we were sad to end partnerships with the GBVF Response Fund, Nacosa as well as a long standing donor Sigrid Rausing. However, previous partnership funding, with donors such as WISE Philanthropies have been reignited.

As a feminist organisation, Rape Crisis continues striving toward inclusive feminist principles and practices. This year was no different. We had the opportunity to engage, share our experiences and use our voices to influence and develop a feminist curriculum, commissioned by the African Women's Development Fund, in partnership with three African organisations. We look forward to the final product and then to implement the model.

1990s

Rape Crisis evolves from a volunteer collective into a professionally staffed organisation while retaining its feminist values.

After a few years of journeying with Recognition of Prior Learning, our **18 Thuthuzela First Responders** have qualified as Social Auxiliary Workers and received their certification. We are extremely proud of them for pushing through with this process.

The year under review saw us supporting close to **15 000 survivors** and affected persons, almost 5000 more than last year. For me, this reflects not only the bravery and courage of survivors breaking the silence, but also testimony to Rape Crisis counsellors, first responders, court supporters and staff - under our Road to Recovery and Road to Justice Programmes - and their continued commitment to survivors, as well as the trust our communities have in our service.

Close to **10 000 community members** joined our workshops in our Making Change Programme and excitingly we summarised our learnings from our Rape Survivors' Justice Campaign, campaigning for dedicated Sexual Offences Courts through a series of podcast episodes.

We welcomed two new board members, Donavine Smith and Shameema Adams, bringing expertise in global strategies and marketing to our team. We are thankful to our Treasurer, Catharina Stone, for holding the role of Chairperson and doing a stellar job until September 2025 and are happy to announce our longstanding Secretary to the Board of Trustees, Kelley Moul, as our new Chairperson.

I want to express a heartfelt thank you to my Rape Crisis team - without you all, none of this is possible. You carry weight in various ways and various spaces, with dignity, kindness and grace.

Lastly, we continue to be grateful for the financial contributions made by our donors: Department of Social Development - Victim Empowerment Programme and The Childcare and Protection Programme, The Juniclair Foundation, The ELMA Philanthropy Services Africa, the GBVF Response Fund, the Nico Bacon Family Trust and the Sigrid Rausing Trust. And we are especially grateful to the Department of Social Development (VEP), ELMA Philanthropy Services Africa and the GBVF Response Fund, for the additional emergency funding they contributed after the loss of USAID funding. We are also thankful to the Rogue Revue that has contributed over R320 000 in the last 11 years, your continued commitment to Rape Crisis is invaluable and immeasurable.



Nazma Hendricks, Director

Rape Crisis Strategy

Problem Statement

South Africa continues to face unacceptably high rates of rape, while survivors have access to far too few specialist support services. The enduring legacy of structural violence continues to fuel inequality, poverty, unemployment, substance abuse and HIV - factors that contribute to the prevalence of sexual violence and deepen its impact on individuals and communities.

Women and girls are too often denied the safety and freedom they deserve. Many survivors do not feel supported to report rape and experience long-lasting psychological trauma. They frequently encounter secondary victimisation within the Criminal Justice System, making it more difficult to testify in court and reducing the likelihood that perpetrators are held accountable. At the same time, harmful social norms and rape culture persist in many communities, where understanding of consent and healthy relationships remains limited.

Breaking this cycle requires more than responding to violence - it requires building a lasting legacy of justice, healing and prevention for future generations.

Vision and Mission

Our vision is of a South Africa where women are safe in their communities, where survivors of rape and other sexual offences are supported and empowered by the Criminal Justice System, and where perpetrators are held accountable through an effective justice system that acts as a meaningful deterrent to sexual violence.

Our mission is to promote safer communities, reduce the trauma experienced by survivors of rape, encourage the reporting of sexual violence, and work actively to address shortcomings in legislation and the systems intended to protect survivors.

We achieve this through the coordinated work of our three core programmes: **The Road to Justice, The Road to Recovery and Making Change**. Together, these programmes create a continuum of support - from crisis to recovery, from individual healing to systemic change - while contributing to a lasting legacy of dignity, equality and justice.

The Road to Justice

Rape survivors are supported throughout their journey within the Criminal Justice System, reducing secondary trauma and empowering them to remain engaged in the legal process. By helping survivors provide effective testimony during rape trials, we contribute to stronger accountability and improved conviction rates for perpetrators.

The Road to Recovery

Rape survivors are supported within their communities to reduce the effects of post-traumatic stress and foster post-traumatic growth. Through survivor-centred support, survivors are empowered, their agency is restored and their social connections are strengthened - creating the foundations for lasting healing.

Making Change

Communities are empowered to promote safety, challenge the high prevalence of rape and advocate for stronger government accountability in the implementation of specialised Sexual Offences Courts. Through education and collective action, we work to build communities that reject violence and uphold respect, equality and consent.

Organisational Development and Sustainability

Rape Crisis continues to strengthen its organisational capacity by growing awareness, deepening engagement and fostering long-term commitment to our work. By investing in our people, systems and sustainability, we ensure that our impact - and the legacy of support, advocacy and social change we have built - can continue for generations to come.

1994

South Africa's democracy creates new opportunities to advocate for survivor-centred legislation and criminal justice reform.

The Road To Justice

Recognising that healing extends beyond the individual, **2,003 family members, friends and other supporters** also received guidance and support, strengthening the networks that survivors rely on throughout their journey.

Justice is rarely a single moment, it is a journey. Every survivor who feels supported to report sexual violence, navigate the criminal justice system and remain engaged in the legal process strengthens a legacy of accountability and hope for those who will follow.

Our counsellors provide compassionate guidance to survivors as they navigate what can often be a complex and overwhelming criminal justice process. Through our 24-hour helpline, **241 survivors** received counselling focused on understanding their rights, exploring their options and preparing for the road ahead.

Our teams also provide direct support at three Thuthuzela Care Centre forensic units across Cape Town. During the year, **3,559 survivors** received post rape care support services at these facilities, helping to reduce secondary trauma while encouraging continued engagement with the criminal justice system. Recognising that healing extends beyond the individual, **2,003 family members, friends and other supporters** also received guidance and support, strengthening the networks that survivors rely on throughout their journey.

Our Court Support programme, delivered across five Cape Town courts, empowered **1,184 survivors and witnesses** to participate in court proceedings with confidence and dignity. An additional **43 clients** from our counselling service received comprehensive pre-trial consultations and guidance, ensuring they felt informed, prepared and supported throughout the legal process.

2007

The Criminal Law (Sexual Offences and Related Matters) Amendment Act is passed following years of advocacy by organisations including Rape Crisis.

Every survivor who is empowered to pursue justice contributes to a broader legacy: one in which compassion replaces isolation, confidence replaces fear, and access to justice becomes more achievable for future survivors.

“Rape Crisis was very helpful, as I arrived at the TCC in the early hours and it was still cold. They gave me a blanket, heater, some bread and coffee and that stood out for me after my trauma.” - Anonymous Survivor



Rape Crisis staff members attend the Karl Bremer Thuthuzela Care Centre Sensory Garden Unveiling.

The Road To Recovery

Recovery looks different for every survivor, but no one should have to walk that road alone. At Rape Crisis, we remain alongside survivors as they rebuild their sense of safety, dignity and hope - knowing that healing has a lasting ripple effect on families, communities and future generations.

During the year, **426 survivors** accessed our counselling service, attending an average of four sessions. Many reported reduced symptoms of trauma and encouraging signs of post-traumatic growth, demonstrating the transformative impact of timely, survivor-centred care.

Healing also extends to those closest to survivors. **50 family members and significant others** received counselling, equipping them with the understanding and tools needed to become compassionate and informed sources of ongoing support.

Recognising that support must remain accessible, our remote counselling services reached 2,205 survivors and affected persons via telephone and WhatsApp, ensuring that geographical distance or personal circumstances did not become barriers to healing or justice.

Every conversation, every counselling session and every act of support contributes to a lasting legacy of resilience - one survivor, one family and one community at a time.

2020

During the COVID-19 pandemic, counselling and support services rapidly adapt to telephone and WhatsApp platforms, ensuring continuity of care.

"I appreciate the love and support I received from my counsellor. She played a vital role in changing my life and she made me feel like even more of a strong woman that I thought I was at the beginning. She was aware of my feelings, and she would make it a safe space for me to express them if I was ready. Thank you so much."

- Anonymous Survivor

Social Work Service

Funded through the Department of Social Development's Victim Empowerment Programme, our social work services provide survivors and their families with integrated, long-term support that complements counselling and criminal justice interventions.

During the year, **89 adult survivors and their family members** received social work services across our three community offices. At the three Thuthuzela Care Centres where we work, **113 children** received specialised support tailored to their needs.

Recognising that children heal best within supportive environments, parents, caregivers and family members were referred for counselling through Rape Crisis, helping to strengthen family relationships and create safer spaces for recovery.

Together, our social work clients demonstrated meaningful progress in their healing journeys while achieving encouraging outcomes within the criminal justice process - reinforcing the legacy of holistic, survivor-centred care that lies at the heart of our work.



Making Change

Preventing sexual violence begins with informed communities. By challenging harmful myths, strengthening knowledge and encouraging collective responsibility, we are helping to build a legacy where future generations are better equipped to prevent violence and support survivors.

- During the year, **3,148 participants** attended community awareness workshops covering:
- Navigating the Criminal Justice System after rape;
 - Challenging rape myths and harmful stereotypes; and
 - Understanding sexual and reproductive health rights, risks and access to post rape care.

Participants who completed the full workshop series reported greater confidence in supporting survivors within their communities and sharing accurate information about available services. Delivering the workshops as an integrated programme has strengthened participant engagement while creating greater cohesion across our community education initiatives.

We also reached **108 people** for First Responder training, **1,565** through general educational workshops about our services, **760 people** through information stalls and **250 people** through online training for the Department of Health.



2018 *The #MeToo movement amplifies public conversations around sexual violence, with Rape Crisis contributing its expertise and survivor-centred perspective.*

Our commitment to lasting change begins with young people. Through the Birds and Bees Programme, **1,029 learners** participated in awareness sessions at the start of the school year. A further **34 learners**—19 in Athlone and 15 in Khayelitsha—were trained as Peer Educators, equipping them with the knowledge and leadership skills to promote safety, healthy relationships and respect within their schools.

These young leaders also attended our annual youth camp, where they strengthened their leadership abilities, participated in personal development activities and refined school safety plans.

By investing in young changemakers today, we are helping to build communities where respect, equality and safety become part of the legacy future generations inherit.



The Birds and the Bees Peer Educators Graduation Ceremony.

The Rape Survivors’ Justice Campaign (RSJC)

The Rape Survivors’ Justice Campaign (RSJC) from over the past financial year reflects the continuation of a concerted advocacy campaign aimed at establishing a lasting institutional legacy for sexual violence survivors in South Africa. We continuously navigate bureaucratic government processes to hold state service providers accountable for delivering post sexual violence services in an equitable way.

They actively engaged in lobbying for and amending the National Policy Framework on the Management of Sexual Offences, finalising the task team activities in mid-2025 to ensure adequate protection of services to survivors. At the same time we diligently worked to oppose the current version of the Victim Support Services (VSS) Bill.

The main focus of our advocacy work is advocating for a regulatory framework for the provision of post sexual violence services (medical care, forensic examination, psycho-social support, ongoing referrals, and the opportunity to lay a charge) to survivors.

This means building and maintaining relationships with decision makers in the National Prosecuting Authority’s Sexual Offences and Community Affairs (SOCA) Unit, the Department of Justice, and the Department of Health. We also worked with the SOCA Unit to develop a draft framework for the delivery of psycho-social support services at Thuthuzela Care Centres, with the aim of expanding this to include frameworks of the other service components in future. We are establishing relationships with political decision makers to build political will for a regulatory framework.

However, currently services are delivered inequitably with many survivors across South Africa not having access to services. Therefore we cannot only advocate for the expansion of the current service delivery model, but that we also have to work with government to imagine new ways of delivering services. Re-imagining the delivery of services across geographical boundaries is a key component of our legacy.

2016

The Rape Survivors’ Justice Campaign is established with a focus of influencing survivor support legislative, including the reopening and expansion of Sexual Offences Courts.



The Rape Survivors’ Justice Campaign Roadshow share educational resources with stakeholders in the Athlone and Khayelitsha communities.



Organisational Development and Sustainability

At Rape Crisis we follow a model of organisational strengthening that was originally presented to us by Inyathelo, the South African Institute for Advancement’s NGO Clinic in 2008. Their advancement model was added to and enriched by the work of Laurence Beder, a senior lecturer in Marketing and Management at the WITS University Business School in 2013 when he worked for us as an independent consultant.

In the years since then we have made it our own, using it to fight back from the brink of disaster and move from an organisation experiencing constant cash flow and funding crises to an organisation that is growing from strength to strength.

We have an organisational approach to sustainability and the subsystem reflects as Organisational Development and Sustainability in our Strategic Plan and the goal is that Rape Crisis positions itself to advance awareness, interest, involvement and commitment to the organisation and its work, and strengthens its capacity as an organisation to endure over the long term.

Governance

The Board of Trustees manages risk to the organisation and ensure its long-term sustainability.

Leadership and Management

The director and management team develops the organisational vision, mission and values and manages all organisational subsystems to ensure strong organisational reputation and relationships.

2005 Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust is registered as a Non-Profit Organisation, strengthening governance and sustainability.

Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning

Staff implement a monitoring and evaluation plan that enables the organisation to demonstrate its impact, scale its work and to continuously learn and grow.

Finance and Administration

The director, finance and administration manager and finance and administration team fulfil all financial obligations to ensure compliance and the smooth running of operations.

Fundraising and Resource Mobilisation

The director and the fundraising team ensure that the organisation has enough money to fund its operations and ensure its ongoing sustainability.

Communications

The communications team implements a communication strategy to ensure the organisation has voice and visibility.

Human Resources

The director and management team ensure that staff and volunteers have the capacity to implement the organisation’s strategy.





Rape Crisis staff at various organisational wellness events - the foundation of Institutional Strengthening.

Volunteers And Interns

Athlone Counselling Volunteers

Sharlize Hendricks
Mary Ann Sim
Nomawethu Basi
Edith Medell
Jemima Peters
Shereen Isaacs
Nerima Badroodien
Priscilla Nomdo
Vivienne Thomas
Latiefa Charles
Ronella Arnold
Kismia Leonard
Jade Ehrenreich
Lisette Geswint
Janine Walbrugh

Advocacy Volunteers

Nwabisa Gugu
Fumana Ntlontlo

Khayelitsha Counselling Volunteers

Vuyiseka Gumbe
Yanga Jezile
Siphokazi Gcasamba
Ndileka Gurha
Bonelwa Mqalo
Phathiswa Fumile
Nomathamsanqa Sekhobo

Athlone Training and Development Volunteers

Rene Manuels
Sharlize Hendricks
Tohira Jardien
Tamara Fani
Bandile Jack
Melissa Zulu
Anthea Weihr

Observatory Counselling Volunteers

Wengi Africa (Mwalima)
Regina Booysen
Claudia Adendorff
Eleanor Williams
Abigail Less
Simone Hames
Lami Quixote Magwaza
Ceclin Begbie
Porcia Dunjwa
Susie Gates Pottinger
Noluthando Majwede
Cheri Wolf
Nonqaba Ndiki

Khayelitsha Training and Development Volunteers

Nomthandazo Tshingo
Yolisa Nazo
Nosipho Fuzile

2024 Integrated service delivery across counselling, court support, social work and prevention programmes strengthens survivor outcomes.

Networking And Partnerships

We continue to attend the Co-Impact Coalition meetings, partners include MOSAIC, Institute for Security Studies, Nelson Mandela School of Governance, and Anglo American. Our network and partnerships also include VEP National Forum, VEP Provincial Forum, VPF Forum, AGYW Network Meetings and Gender Justice Forum.



Juniclair Foundation visit of the Peer Educator programme.

Current Donors

“I want to support those who stand with survivors of assault during their most vulnerable moments; and sincerely appreciate how Rape Crisis support survivors throughout their journeys of recovery and justice, getting up every day to do the hardest imaginable work.” - Genevieve Harding, a loyal monthly donor of many years

Donors

- Co-Impact Gender Fund
- Department of Social Development - The Childcare and Protection Programme
- Department of Social Development - Victim Empowerment Programme
- GBVF Response Fund
- Nico Bacon Family Trust
- Sigrid Rausing Trust
- The ELMA Philanthropy Services Africa
- The Juniclair Foundation

In Kind Donations

- 2U
- 3C Metal Belmet
- Access Office Solutions
- African Extracts
- African Research Society UCT
- Angela Sayer-Farley
- BCH School of Design
- CPUT students
- DigiCert
- Emily Willis
- Fullsend Running Club
- Janie Slabbert
- Kiara Wales
- Melissa Abrahams
- Microsoft - Karen Thorpe
- Ms Schuman
- Must Love Hills Running Club
- Natural Yarns
- Nina Starke
- Renee Roman
- RF Logistics
- Rouge Revue
- Saya Pierce-Jones
- Sheree
- SLR Consulting - Alex Pottinger
- Sommerset Striders community
- Sparrow Society
- Stellenbosch Law Faculty & Transformation Committee
- Stellies Shakeout Running Community
- Thandeka Ncube & Women’s Running Group
- UCT HR Transformation Committee
- Woolworths - PHAT (Produce & Horti Activities Team)
- Zutari Women’s Forum

“From our side, it was just the commitment to the fight against gender-based violence and the realisation that Rape Crisis is doing excellent work in that sphere, not only by helping and protecting the victims, but also by targeting the offenders.” - Mike Evans, a faithful longstanding donor

Meetings For The Year

- Annual General Meeting (27 August 2025)
 - 11 Monthly Management Team Meetings
 - 4 Quarterly Board Meetings
 - 11 Monthly Staff Meetings
 - 11 Monthly Programme Team Meetings
 - 2 Volunteer Forum Meetings
- 43 Focus Group Meetings
 - 2 General Members’ Meetings
 - 1 Annual Review Meeting
 - 9 Fundraising Meetings
 - 10 TCC Management Meetings



Rape Crisis staff members gathered at the Observatory offices during the Annual General Meeting.

Annual Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position as at 28 February 2026

Figures in Rands

	2026	2025
Total Assets	21 057 630	18 833 161
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	5 119 670	5 008 979
Current Assets	15 937 960	13 824 182
Trade and other receivables	405 072	122 132
Cash and cash equivalents	15 532 888	13 702 050
Total Equity and Liabilities	21 057 630	18 833 161
Equity	16 093 075	12 708 746
Capital reserve	5 119 670	5 008 979
Sustainability fund	10 973 405	7 699 767
Current Liabilities	4 964 555	6 124 415
Trade and other payables	1 278 244	571 355
Deferred income	3 686 311	5 553 060

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Detailed Income Statement

Figures in Rands

	2026	2025
Total Revenue	24 015 898	29 923 498
Grants and Subsidies Received	21 370 359	26 958 185
African Womens Development Fund	925 940	-
Allan & Jill Foundation	431 000	-
Co Impact	-	6 647 398
Department of Social Development: Victim Empowerment	3 481 151	3 329 402
Department of Social Development: Child Care and Protection	1 330 389	1 385 035
ELMA Foundation	3 000 000	2 000 000
GBV Fund	1 858 334	499 999
Grand Challenges	29 322.44	-
Juniclair Foundation	289 031	680 731
NACOSA - Global Fund	463 022	1 437 775
NACOSA - USAID - Dreams Project	-	2 606 839
Sigrid Rausing Trust	3 567 627	2 987 832
Co Impact Foundation	5 994 544	5 383 176
Donations Received	1 888 134	1 203 482
Individuals	774 251	473 817
Business	1 113 883	729 664

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Detailed Income Statement

Figures in Rands

	2026	2025
Other Income	757 405	1 761 830
Interest earned	632 907	764 131
Internal training fees	-	6 000
Fundraising events	22 107	7 948
Recoveries and fees	35 710	10 056
Workshops & Training	66 681	973 694
Direct Project Costs	20 631 569	26 291 039
Schedule A - The Road to Recovery	1 780 818	1 805 888
Schedule B - Making Change: Peer Education and Community Mobilisation Project	1 244 566	1 256 829
Schedule C - The Road to Justice: Court Support Project	1 607 252	1 643 861
Schedule D - The Road to Justice: Thuthuzela Care Centre Project	4 446 287	3 859 397
Schedule E - Making Change: Advocacy Project	1 270 606	988 002
Schedule F - Special Projects: Support Groups & Sakhimpilo Partners	2 324 699	9 359 923
Schedule G - Institutional Strengthening	7 957 340	7 377 139
Net operating surplus for the year	3 384 329	3 632 458

Annual Financial Statements

Detailed Project Income and Expenses

Figures in Rands

	2026	2025
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Schedule A. The Road to Recovery	1 780 818	1 805 888
Catering and refreshment	33 215	42 172
Telecommunications	7 259	7 860
Equipment and supplies	-	3 066
Other direct project costs	29 776	27 182
Photocopying and printing	15 342	26 880
Salaries and wages	951 871	840 635
Supervision	4 784	7 500
Transport costs	5 308	15 705
Volunteer contracts	530 438	655 441
Volunteer stipends	202 826	179 448

Schedule B. Making Change: Peer Education and Community Mobilisation Project	1 244 566	1 256 829
Catering and refreshments	171 574	250 887
Photocopying and printing	14 762	45 215
Salaries and wages	507 114	482 100
Consultancy	3 714	3 400
Transport costs	21 743	71 977
Other direct project costs	8 493	50 697
Volunteer contracts	175 266	171 626
Volunteer Stipends	175 626	180 926
Peer education	166 277	-

Schedule C. The Road to Justice: Court Support Project	1 607 252	1 643 861
Volunteer stipends (sessional payments)	127 071	62 525
Telephone & data	4 268	11 475
Staff contracts	966 157	1 039 288
Supervision	5 834	233
Catering and refreshments	77 854	72 028
Equipment and supplies	735	3 450
Salaries	406 953	419 144
Mileage costs	8 963	14 604
Photocopying and printing	8 699	20 919
Transport	718	195

Schedule D. The Road to Justice: Thuthuzela Care Centre Project	4 446 287	3 859 397
Other direct project costs	4 446 287	3 859 397

Schedule E. Making Change: Advocacy Project	1 270 606	988 002
Salaries	733 630	719 986
Consultancy fee	133 476	127 953
Volunteer stipends	192 266	93 034
Supervision	5 470	5 100
Catering and refreshments	93 636	27 707
Transport	18 596	12 484
Stationery & Training materials	93 532	1 739

Annual Financial Statements

Detailed Project Income and Expenses

Figures in Rands

	2026	2025
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Schedule F. Special Projects: Support Group / Sewing Project & Sakhimpilo Partners	2 324 699	9 359 923
Consultants Salaries	331 060	247 674
Other direct project costs	3 500	13 770
Printing and stationery	22 363	1 300
Transport - Safespace	25 200	2 886
Sakhimpilo Partners	1 942 576	9 094 294

Schedule G. Institutional Strengthening	1 380 397	1 447 664
Annual general meeting	15 400	16 747
Accounting Fees	168 651	53 563
Audit fees	35 000	90 169
Bank charges	66 382	73 971
Catering and refreshments	44 741	56 743
Cleaning	26 545	32 476
Computer costs	228 039	142 179
Consulting fees	81 748	95 138
Depreciation, amortisation and impairments	99 726	82 299
Electricity and water	43 857	40 121
Equipment and supply costs	30 404	10 005

Schedule G. Institutional Strengthening (cont.)		
Equipment rental	34 749	22 790
Insurance	147 085	132 192
Municipal services	84 398	82 596
Organisational development	147 944	152 956
Photocopying, printing and postage	71 980	42 361
Professional Services	54 748	321 504

Schedule G. Organisational Advancement & Development	6 575 941	5 929 328
Property rent	72 000	78 000
Publications	327 893	103 896
Repairs and maintenance - building	374 697	37 897
Repairs and maintenance - equipment	10 278	25 078
Salaries and wages	4 987 835	4 577 287
Security	80 391	263 877
Staff welfare	20 206	22 974
Supervision	5 735	14 960
Telephone & fax	182 706	265 252
Transport and vehicle costs	84 910	210 674
Volunteer contracts	429 290	329 433

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Thousands of survivors, supporters and community members access services, demonstrating the enduring impact of five decades of survivor-centred work.

“Rape Crisis does extraordinary work in supporting survivors and their families. Their trauma interventions extend far beyond the immediate survivor - breaking cycles of trauma intergenerationally. The value of this work cannot be overstated; its impact ripples out from the individual to strengthen whole communities and broader society.”
- Lulu Brasler, a long term donor of many years



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