

Annual Report March 2008 to February 2009



Connect Network exists for the linking and enhancing of the Christian response to Women and Children in the greater Cape Town area so that every women and child can become all that God intended them to be

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Connect Network Chairpersons Report

*"Do everything without complaining or arguing, so that you may become blameless and pure, children of God without fault in a crooked and depraved generation, in which you **shine like stars** in the universe as you hold out the word of life—in order that I may boast on the day of Christ that I did not run or labour for nothing." (NIV) – Phil 2:14-16.*



It has been an honour and a privilege for me to be the Chairperson of Connect Network for the second year in a row.

Much of my personal development in the past two years is attributed to the amazing people that I have had the benefit of working with on the Steering Group. So much so, that this year I am completing my Masters in Development Studies, as I have discovered a passion for seeing people and communities grow and flourish.

In 2008, Connect Network successfully launched the roll-out of the Champions programme, coordinated two Supercamps, one Superclub, involving over 600 children, and hired one amazing Networker, Ricci Marshall. In our vision to see real change happen, we have also put a lot of effort behind planning Quality Improvement Systems (QIS) for 2009 rollout to benefit our members and strengthen them in these trying financial times.

Now in our 5th year, growth and change is inevitable and anticipated. We held a Strategic Planning Indaba to determine the best way forward for Connect Network. At the Indaba we had the privilege of meeting with Brian Wilkinson from Viva UK. He shared with us the changing vision of Viva and highlighted our synergies. The outcome of the indaba was a streamlined plan to strengthen Connect Network and tentatively start strengthening other networks in South Africa.

Connect Network is thriving firstly because of the work of grace that you as the members of Connect do every day to serve the women and children at risk in Cape Town. I would like to commend you for the passionate and much needed impact that you are all achieving. I would like to thank God for all He is doing in and through the members of Connect Network.

Connect Network members 'shine like stars' in a city with the highest number of child deaths due to homicide and violence. Through Networking, Champions, Supercamps and all our other endeavors we are committed to seeing these stars shine brighter every year. Together we can experience significant change in Cape Town through the work we do and we can live in a city where women and children are safe and healthy.

2008 is where my term as chairperson of the steering group comes to an end, and I take up a roll as networker for Connect. I am proud to be a part of a team that truly desires to see Cape Town changed for God. I trust that in going forward, we will see Connect Network's light shining brighter for women and children in Cape Town.

I would like to end by quoting Deborah Hancox, our previous chairperson:

"Thank God for Connect. A vehicle that takes member organisations to their destiny. Connect a city of refuge, an oasis in a desert, a city of light, and a beacon of hope."

Kind regards,
Nadia Rinquest

Viva Africa Regional Co-ordinator's report



Across the world Viva is working with 85 networks each of which work with at least 500 children. Through working together networks can be more effective, producing long term change which transforms the lives of children worldwide. Workers thrive and care for children successfully; projects are empowered to work at their best and achieve sustainable holistic programmes for child care; churches are engaged to respond to the needs of children within their own communities and together we can influence decision makers, advocating on behalf of our children.

Here in Africa Viva works with nine networks in five countries. Connect Network is one of our strongest networks and we are so excited to see the growth and impact that the network is starting to have across the Western Cape. Through their Focus Groups they are planning for long term strategic change for children and women.

Viva has two Partnership Programmes with Connect Network – to run the Quality Improvement System which trains projects in organizational development and to promote the Champions programme where individuals or churches can link with appropriate projects to support key network initiatives.

This annual report shows you:

- o How the lives of children have been transformed through attending SuperCamps; Child Protection campaigns and prayer events.
- o How Workers are being equipped for their role – through the Equip to Serve Counselling Training
- o How projects are being built up and equipped through QIS and other training initiatives
- o How churches are being mobilised through prayer
- o How decision makers are being influenced – laws changed e.g. the abortion law and the efforts planned to ensure the safety of children during 2010 World Cup.

It is wonderful to see new members joining the network as they share in efforts towards building capacity for the network to deliver more and carry out its great plans for the future. Enjoy reading about all that has happened last year in this Annual Report.

We are very excited to partner with the network and to see the difference that a network can make to its members and the children they serve. I want to acknowledge the hard and visionary work of the Network co-ordination Team as well as the Steering Group who have enabled significant developments to take place over this past year and are putting in place very exciting plans for the next three years.

A network is only as strong as its members, so I would encourage you all to get involved and work together to make the Western Cape a better place for children and to become a model of a dynamic network making significant and lasting impact.

Every blessing,

Isobel Booth-Clibborn

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Connect Network Director's report



Connect Network is an organization that should interest anyone concerned with the wellbeing of women and children at risk.

Our world is saturated with freely available knowledge and resources yet children are growing up hurting, homeless and hungry all around us. Meeting the needs of broken children and their caregivers is an ongoing challenge. Many churches and projects in communities across the Western Cape are dedicated to reaching such children. The power of functional networking means bringing disparate groups like these together in order to co-ordinate, improve and increase their efforts so as to transform their communities.

In the four years of Connect Network's existence, 2008 was a year of growth following a year of strategic planning in 2007. Our aim for 2009 is to strengthen quality of service through the official launch of Quality Improvement System (QIS).

Over the past year our staff levels have increased, especially in core administration and support, allowing us greater focus on vision and network building skills.

At the time of our financial year-end (February 2009), we represented 72 member organisations serving more than 100 000 children and 15 000 women across greater Cape Town. We remain continuously humbled by how our growing budget is constantly met through the generous support of our sponsors and donors, and 2009 is no exception! Thank you!

By carefully analysing the services each Connect Network member offers, we have been able to identify five topical issues affecting women and children - we call them Cape Town's Big 5:

1. Orphans and Vulnerable Children
2. Sexual Exploitation
3. Limited Education
4. Violence
5. Crisis Pregnancy

Each Connect member is already contributing to social improvement in one or more of the above, yet we believe that by working more meaningfully and intentionally together, within a Christian framework, the plight of women and children at risk in our region can change, even more, for the better.

My heartfelt thanks to the Steering Group who represent the members and who hold the Connect staff accountable on behalf of the network. They have added invaluable leadership, wisdom and guidance into the development of sound processes that shape the form and purpose of our organization.

Yours sincerely,

Dee Moskoff

Steering Group Of Connect Network 2008

The Steering Group is a group of individuals elected by the network members to manage the practicalities of network development and keep the network co-ordination team accountable.

This group takes on the function of the board. The SG is made up of between 5-7 people drawn from the membership of Connect. Other individuals who have a heart to help women & children at risk can be included. These individuals could benefit the network e.g. Lawyers/businessmen. The SG is not an executive board who run the network- the members run the network. However the members agree to delegate a certain amount of decision making responsibility to them. The SG stands for a two year term after which they may stand for nomination for the next term.



Chairperson:

Nadia Rinqest

Member organization

Scripture Union Western cape

Status:

Served for two years, applied for post as youth at risk Network Co - ordinator



Human Resources Director:

Jurie Serfontein

Independent member

Status:

Founding Director of Connect Section 21 Company

Served four years on steering group, standing for re nomination



Member representative:

Pastor Colin van Wyk

Member organisation

Bethesda Church & Phambile Community service

Status:

Served for one year on Steering group, nominated for chairperson position for his second year



Financial Advisor

Jenny Patchett

Independent member with private accounting practice

Status:

Completed two year term, standing for re nomination



Marketing and Fundraising Director

Peter Williams

Member organisation

Children's campaign Trust

Status: Founding director of Connect. Completed a second two year term. Standing for re nomination

Staff and volunteers Of Connect Network 2008



Network manager
Dee Moskoff
Founding Director
Connect Section 21
Company



Champions project manager
Justine Demmer
(In partnership with Viva)



Administrator
Maryanne Sangster



IT and data design and development
Mirrie Kriel



Heldeberg network
Andy Hawkins



Quality Improvement System
Deborah Hancox
(In partnership with NewDay)



Women at risk Network co-ordinator
Norma Trautmann
(Part time)
Also Pregnancy Help Centre



QIS programme manager
Sharon Davis



Youth at risk Network Co-ordinator
Denzel Thys
(Part Time)
Also Youth For Christ



QIS Child protection co-ordinator
Adri Punt



Children at risk Network Co-ordinator
Ricci Marshall



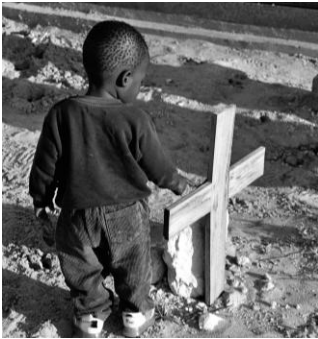
Supercamp Chairman
Jeremy Clampett

The Big 5 issues being addressed

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1. Orphans and Vulnerable Children



The number of orphans is increasing at an unprecedented rate, adding approximately 250,000/year, 77% AIDS-related. Of all children 66% live in "poor households". This poverty increases orphans vulnerability and reduces communities' capacity to care for them. This has led to an increase in child-headed households, with no adult supervision or support. Churches offer the most extensive, viable and best organised network both locally and nationally to care for orphans, however they are limited in the required skills and resources.

How has the network responded?

With Foster care, Medical care, Home based care, Child sponsorships, Supercamps, play therapy and street children programmes.

- o **Care for Kids** work with a network of 70+ churches in high affected marginalised areas by equipping them to alleviate the suffering of children who have been orphaned and made vulnerable.
- o **St Anne's home** for pregnant and destitute moms has a problem when HIV moms status changes into full blown AIDS and they need hospice care: the children are often then separated from them and put into foster care or with their extended family, this causes them to be confused and traumatised, two members who provide hospice care, **Living Hope** and **Thembacare** were challenged and offered to take mom and child together.
- o Through Supercamps 200 network children were able to go away for a five day camping experience delivered to them by **Scripture union**, **SCAS** and **UCSA**. Not only did they have a time of their life, they also learnt basic lifeskills, for instance that hot water can come out a tap, Hygiene is important, washing hands before a meal and after using the toilet, caring for their teeth etc
- o **Procare** and **SA Cares for Life** joined hands and opened a new facility for children in Carterville in Wellington, they have a documented model of caring for children affected by HIV called "cluster Care" see www.sacares.co.za and look under projects for cluster care.

2. Sexual Exploitation



Sexual abuse of children is one of South Africa's most serious violent crimes. Rape is an extremely under-reported crime due to a lack of support for rape survivors and a reporting process fraught with problems. This results in South Africa having the lowest conviction rates in the world.

Many children suffer severe secondary trauma, this refers to the distress suffered due to the difficulty involved in reporting a sexual offence, as the perpetrator is often a family member or close family friend. Due to the nature of the offence this trauma can be more severe than the primary trauma.

Human trafficking of women and children for sexual exploitation is rife; it is common for four children a month to go missing from a local community. Cape Town has the highest number missing children in South Africa and the highest violence against children rate.

How did the network respond in 2008?

With the STOP trafficking of people campaign, police support for child protection units, Comfort packs, Valuable to Jesus Campaign, legal support, ministry to prostitutes, counselling centres, Safe houses, foster care, and advocacy.

- o A partnership between **Inter-outreach ministries**, Pinelands Vineyard Church and **World Hope** hosted FFAST training for churches and organisations interested in working with trafficked victims, thirty trainees attended the training days. www.worldhope.org/trafficking/faastdebut.htm
- o An informal partnership with **South African Police Services** was established and together motivated members to consider opening a few beds up to allow for emergency care of abused and exploited children.
- o **Straatwerk** and Inter-outreach ministries partook in a critical thinking dialogue on legalising prostitution, as a preamble to the opening of written submissions to parliament.
- o **Safe House Stellenbosch**, **Inter-outreach**, **Straatwerk** and **Justice Acts** initiated a new focus group called STOP trafficking of people. www.stoptrafficking.org.za
- o **Matla-a-bana** worked together with the South Africa Police service and national child abuse organizations to train all police officers working in the child protection police units in, basic child trauma counselling, examination techniques and forensic testing.

3. Limited Education



Approximately one quarter of children in South Africa have access to registered Early Childhood Development facilities. More than 75% are without the stimulus necessary for mental, physical and social development. During this vital developmental phase most live in violent, unsafe and challenging environments. Children are most often left at informal day cares are run by unemployed, untrained women, operating from shacks, where they sit in a closely confined space all day with no stimulus. Even proper pre-schools are hugely under-resourced and have insufficient classroom space or outside play areas. Marginalized youth and adults have very little access to formal education.

“When a neurologist once remarked that if certain parts of your brain lack development during the first seven years, it never develops, it was a “light bulb” moment for me. I understood then why so many children in disadvantaged communities drop out of school at the age of 14 without being able to read write or speak English. They start with a disadvantage and can never catch up. Unfortunately they end up on the streets as criminals. Since we started to teach the children and train the teachers from the house and shack crèches, we have seen wonderful results. Within 2 months they know the alphabet, numbers, colours etc in English and Xhosa” Elsa Pretorius, Director of Prochorus.

How did the network respond in 2008?

With Early childhood development training, Crèches, Day-care, Primary Schools, High School, peer education, adult education, skills training and Job placements.

- A new support structure was initiated in the Helderberg area in order to channel resources to church based early childhood development projects; it is called the **Kings Smile**.
- A network of ECD projects in Kayamandi formed by **Prochorus**, started combined teacher training classes for untrained women operating from shacks.
- Through Champions small improvement grants one preschool in the Khayelitsha **Sikuhle Sonke** network of ECD's has received a much needed new building.
- Three pre schools have been Champion profiled for sponsorship.
- Negotiations are underway through **Children's Campaign Trust** with the department of education to extend Montessori preschool training to 300 crèche mamma's across Cape Town.
- Two preschools, **Umnqophiso** and **Emyezweni** have completed their Child Protection policies and are implementing them in day to day life in the schools.
- Two new adult basic education and skills development programmes joined the network, **SHARE** and **Helderberg Development Centre**.

4. Violence



Violence in South Africa takes on many forms, domestic, criminal and sexual violence, and among the youth there is a high level of gang violence. This can occur in their neighborhoods, in their homes and in their schools. Many teenagers have been victims of violence or extreme trauma, while many more have seen or witnessed these events. 'Men continue to use physical assault to enforce sex, beating their partners with belts, sticks and shoes if they refuse. "They do not care; they will hit you anywhere, face and all. You would think they at least will avoid that because your parents would see the bruises and the injuries, but they do not care," said one teenager.' (Independent newspapers'98).

May 2008 was one of the darkest months South Africa has seen in the last ten years when national foreigners were forced out of their homes, their possessions stolen and many were injured and killed.

As many as 60% of youth who graduate from school in South Africa cannot find jobs, gangsterism is one of the few life choices left to them.

How did the network respond to violence?

With restorative justice in prisons, Police support, shelters for abused women and children, life skills and prevention programmes in schools, post prison and gangster restorative programmes, social welfare services.

How did the network respond to the xenophobic violence?

- o Through the network news got to the commissioner of police before intended attacks on foreigners were able to happen in the Helderberg, police were able to anticipate attacks and apprehend fifty perpetrators by midday.
- o Through the network and local churches foreigners were moved into church buildings and later to refugee camps.
- o Christian leaders and networkers co-ordinated all humanitarian efforts at the camp for several days until local government took over.
- o There were an estimated 2000 displaced people in the camp.
- o A steering group member facilitated resolution workshops with men in the camps
- o Beautiful gate worked closely with police stations and led peace marches into communities to encourage re-integration.
- o **The warehouse** became the storage and distribution point for churches and a place for volunteers to work from. They supported a network of 20 churches together supporting 1688 people.
- o **Sisters Incorporated** assisted the human rights commission with names of the network of shelters willing to assist refugees.
- o **Metro kids** started sidewalk Sunday schools to encourage children who were frightened and confused.
- o Most member organisations took refugees into their premises and provided meals
- o Connect network was represented in the city's strategy for reintegration.

"We realised today that South Africa is going to take a long time to heal from this tragic last few weeks. Fortunately we are starting to take the first steps and with God's help, we will see peace restored to our communities." Dr Vaughan Stannard, Beautiful Gate.

5. Crisis pregnancy



Crisis pregnancy in South Africa affects women of all childbearing ages and is due to poverty, HIV/AIDS, high rape prevalence and a culture where birth control is culturally shunned. Many of these women turn to abortion, abandonment or abuse of their child due to the pressure that the child puts on their already difficult life circumstances.

The most salient social consequences of teenage pregnancy are: school drop-out or interrupted education; vulnerability to or participation in criminal activity; abortion; social ostracism; child neglect and abandonment; school adjustment difficulties for their children; rape, abuse, and incest; adoption; lack of social security; poverty; repeat pregnancies before age 20; and negative effects on "domestic life."

Cape Town has the highest teen pregnancy rate; in one particular area three of every four girls are pregnant during their teen years. There are now over 85 000 abortions taking place per year in South Africa.

How did the network respond?

With advocacy and lobbying, crisis pregnancy counselling, prevention programmes in Schools, homes for pregnant girls, short term foster care (Kangamoms), Adoption, Post abortion counselling.

- **Pregnancy help centre** started three Pregnancy counselling centres
- Trained CPC staff and trainers in basic crisis counselling.
- **Choices** home for pregnant women has closed down for a reinvisioning period, one new home opened up in Wellington by **Procare**.
- The Crisis pregnancy focus group agreed to do a situation analysis on teen pregnancy and abortion in Cape Town.
- Crisis pregnancy centres, shelters for pregnant women adoption social workers and foster care facilities in the network worked together and placed more than 120 babies for adoption.

Network wins in 2008



Connect Equip:

Child protection

Ten member organisations including two churches completed their child protection policies and have started implementing them in their organisations, we have since heard of two separate incidences of Child sexual abuse and where the Child protection policy was instrumental in protecting the child, the staff and the organisation.

Crisis Counselling

60 Care Givers trained in the Equipped to Serve Crisis counselling training this year, two Xhosa trainers were trained as trainers. This has improved the quality of care given to women and children in the projects.



Connect Resource:

Champions for Children project launched. As a result one day care centre in Khayelitsha has received a new building as well as incentive education packs for Sikuhle Sonke's top ten early childhood development graduates.

Early Childhood development

Through the network the ECD network in the Kayamandi township have received help with equipping caregivers through a qualified teacher volunteer, as well as a partnership with the Stellenbosch Baptist Church. This means that children in crèches in Kayamandi will be able to receive basic early childhood education.

The ECD network in Lwandle received 12 overseas volunteer helpers.

Sikuhle Sonke Hosted an ECD conference.

Crisis pregnancy

Through the network pregnancy help Centre obtained new premises from beautiful gate in Muizenberg, both these organisations and Living Hope have started working together for the Capricorn park area.



Connect Collaborate:

Human trafficking and 2010

Inter-outreach, Straatwerk and LaBri safe House have recently held a Trafficking Symposium 2010' and formed an alliance of Christians advocating against human trafficking around the soccer world cup in 2010.

FAAST training was hosted by Inter-outreach and Straatwerk launched their "valuable to Jesus Campaign".

Network kids stay safe in school holidays

Five member organisations in Stellenbosch collaborated to organise a SuperClub to keep children safe during the school holidays. Up to 500 children attended.

Network Kids go to Camp

Three member organisations collaborated to organise two camps. 200 network children had the opportunity to go on a SuperCamp this year where they had an opportunity to learn new life skills.

Rape Crisis centres in Malawi

Through the network relationship with NOVOC network in Malawi, Rape crisis Helderberg trained 10 Malawian women to start three much needed rape crisis centres in Malawi.



Connect Mobilise

Xenophobia attacks

Most of the member organisations took refugees into their premises and provided meals, mattresses, clothing, baby formula, baby bottles, blankets and medical care. It has been tragic to see the fear and confusion on people faces, families sitting on bags of belongings and kids carrying their blankets around with them. Emotional and spiritual care was offered to these very vulnerable people.

World Wide day for prayer for Children at risk

Fikelela through the Anglican Diocese across Southern Africa, marked 1 June as world orphans day, where all the churches prayed for orphans.

Friends of child protection through Gardens Presbyterian Church held a green ribbon day to pray for and remember children who are being sexually abused. Police officers from the various police child protect units attended the service.

Childrens Prayer Network hosted a Compassion day for children to pray for children.

Bethesda Church hosted a prayer event for children at risk.



Connect Advocate

Through the advocacy training workshop various advocacy responses have started, one being teen workshops in Lower Cross roads where the **Beautiful Gate** team are equipping young people to be advocates in their communities.

Another member has committed to mobilising advocacy for children within churches.



Connect Locate

Connect network website went live, together with an online database of all members, this identifies who is doing what and where.



Connect Sustain

Attended fundraising training and set up a fundraising infrastructure.

Explored extensively the possibilities of having an in house fundraiser, this raised many issues, one of which we are still grappling with and that is do we become a funding conduit to our members?



Connect Partnering

Partnership agreement between connect network and **Viva** established to pilot and establish the Champions for Children programme.

Informal partnership agreed on between **Western Cape police service** and connect network to respond to emergency violence and crimes against women and children.

Negotiating with a volunteer recruitment organisation to handle all overseas volunteer requests.

Meet the Members



ACVV Bright Lights	Matla-A-Bana
ACVV Somerset West	Metro Kids
Adaliah Care and Home for Babies	Nadezhda Job Centre
Aids Resource Centre	Ncedeluntu Sanctuary Trust
Anointed Ministries Christian Church	New Day
Baby Safe	New Life Rescue Mission
Beautiful Gate Ministries International	Options Crisis pregnancy centre
Beautiful Gate Ministry	Philippi Trust SA
Beauty for Ashes	Place of Hope
Bell Valley Initiative	Pneumatix
Bethesda Evangelical Church	Pregnancy Help Centre
Breakthrough Adventures	Procure
Bridges of Hope South Africa	Prochorus Community Developments
Care 4 Kids: The Warehouse	Rape Crisis Helderberg
Carehaven: Salvation Army	Right To Live Campaign
Choices Centre	Rock Crisis Centre
Common Good	SA Cares for Life
Community In Action (CIA)	Saints in Christ Family Church
Emyenzweni pre-school	Sarfat Community Projects
Ethel's Place	SCAS
Family Outreach Ministries	Scripture Union
Faure Care Facility	Seasons PHC
Fikelela Aids Project	Senecio
Friends of Child Protection	SHARE Adult Education Centre
Gemeenskaps Ontwikkeling	Sikhula Sonke
Helderberg Development Centre	Siphosenkosi
Home from Home Trust	Sisters Inc
Hope Prison Ministries	St Anne's Home
Immanuel's Haven	Straatwerk
Inter Outreach Ministries	Tereo Mission School
Ithemba Labantu	The Child Witness Centre
Izandla Zethemba	The King's Smile
Jabulani	Thembalitsha Foundation
La Brie Safe House	Think Twice
Legacy Community Dev.Corp.	Tzadokah Home
Lerato's Hope	UCSA
Lifewind International	Ukuthasa Peer Education
Lighthouse Ministries	Umqophiso pre-primary school and Phakamani Women for Peace
Little Angels	Village Care Centre
Living Hope Community Centre	Women of Destiny
Magdalena Home	World Hope - South Africa

Friends of Connect



Donors:

Children's Campaign Trust
Garnet De la hunt
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HT Gormley Trust
Marais Muller and yekiso
SuperCamps UK
St Armand's college Belgium
Viva



Sponsors:

Ackerman's
Colgate
First garment laundry
Gestetner
Ivan Moskoff Financials
PEP stores
Pick N Pay
Source Interior Architects
Spinnaker Information Management Services
Volunteers

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the year ended
28 February 2009

**CONNECT CHRISTIAN NETWORK
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the year ended 28/02/2009**

The reports and statements set out below comprise the financial statements presented to shareholders:

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Approval

The financial statements which appear on pages 3 to 11 were approved by the board of directors on 01/07/2009 and are signed off on their behalf.

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