

Together to see families thrive and communities transformed.



Together For Women and Children At Risk

Annual Review 2019

March 2018 to February 2019



A Message from the Chairperson

"If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together."

~ African proverb

Working together for women and children at risk requires many partners working together with collaborative effort and unity of spirit. Connect Network brings together a group of dedicated organisations around our city to do just this. The proverb above simply means that everyone is helped by another. No one stands alone. No one wins alone. We all need each other. There are very little short cuts in life. As we continue to work out our mandate and mission to: "See Families Thrive and Communities Transformed".

This past year we have been privileged to be part of a number of collaborative efforts. The main drive has been to divide our network into 10 Safe Communities spread throughout the city. These safe communities to become the fledgling

seeds of new networks of organisations dedicated to keeping our city's children and families safe. We would like to thank Kerk in Actie especially for partnering with us in growing this model and also to our partners, Viva who have trained our networkers in our Safe Communities in network development.

On top of that, the initiative branded as the "Keeping Children Safe Project" received an Imphumelelo Social Innovations award which is an acknowledgment to "organisations offering effective solutions to the country's critical service delivery challenges"

We are also proud to share that three more member organisations were verified on their improvement journey with QIS (Quality Improvement System). QIS is a pathway for CBO's and larger NPOs to follow towards ongoing organisational development and improvement. The verification process also ensures a stringent process of providing evidence for standards.

As a network we were also able to adopt a bird's eye-view over the care and protection of women and children in the city. During the year we compiled research on the scope of the collective reach of the Network, showing that we currently serve 328 257 beneficiaries, have a workforce of 3649 paid staff and volunteers and an aggregated budget of R198 000 0000. This goes to show the overall contribution of the Network to the wellbeing of children across Cape Town.

The Network has also contributed to the advocacy process for the new Western Cape Child Commissioner's Act, 2019 (Act 2 of 2019) as well as the Integrated Programme of Action Addressing Violence Against Women and Children.

I would like to thank all the network members for all they do for children, women and family strengthening in our City. To our dedicated team, ably led by Mrs Dee Moskoff in pulling together the coordination team and for guiding the members towards greater efficacy in serving Cape Town. The decentralisation of ownership of the network through the 10 Safe Communities approach has moved some responsibilities from the admin office to the network members and improves our sustainability.

To all of our donors, without whom we would not be able to celebrate some of the success highlighted above, we thank you sincerely for your trust and support. Together we have journeyed closer towards a safer city for children and families.

Vaughan Stannard



A Message from the Executive Director

In 2019 Connect Network stepped up to its core mission to see children protected, families thriving and communities transformed: We increased our influence by participating in public policy, equipping child ambassadors and community advocacy through local child protection campaigns. 6 of our 10 Lead Agent Organisations for child protection have now established their own child protection networks. The Quality Improvement System (QIS) remains our flagship programme and we currently have 45 of our 85 affiliates committed to QIS.

Over the past 15 years of guiding a dynamic network such as ours I have learned that:

Networks, partnering, and strategic alliances are hard to build yet when successful create great leverage, especially when focused on a core mission for a common cause.

It requires leadership, attentive coordination and organised administration, with which must be combined the basic virtues of integrity and honesty.

Competence is not synonymous with expertise, but a willingness to learn and a strong commitment to a common purpose is a key to success.

South Africa is a complex society, we have a variety of cultures, history and identities and therefore we simply cannot tackle our issues homogeneously (by people of the same kind) (as most other countries do). As a network we rely on our common values and organisational culture to build our identity and tackle the issues at hand. This is what enables us to make a difference, together.

"Pulling a good network together takes effort, sincerity and time."

~ Alan Collins

Organisations like ours need to be credible and reliable, which is why we place a priority on recognised governance practices, engaged board members and legislative compliancy.

Communication is also a key factor to staying engaged with each other, and to do this we need stories, time, participation, monitoring and information.

Our environment is in constant flux, with roles and positions often changing, yet children are more vulnerable than ever, government remains unstable and ineffective, which means that as organisations we need adapt to and manage these changes around us and stand fast in our missions.

My sincere 'well done' to all past and present Connect Network affiliates, members, our Board and our staff, and our volunteers, for all you have achieved so far this year, for working on strengthening your own organisations, delivering on your missions and delivering on your stated purposes, enabling us to find solutions together, for the benefit and well-being of all children in Cape Town.

Dee Moskoff

"A mature group of individuals does not make a mature team; it takes time, commitment and intention."

~ Jurie Serfontein, Founder board member of Connect Network

Connect's Strategic Goal for 2016-2019

To promote the safety and wellbeing of children and to help families thrive through collaboration and capacity building in ten Western Cape communities.

Connect Network affiliates can actively participate in the network in three ways: networking with other affiliates, equipping through QIS and then becoming a part of the collaborative strategy, in this year we had 6 affiliates involved in advocacy, 10 affiliates leading child protection networks in their communities, 45 affiliates in the Quality Improvement System and 34 affiliates who were passive affiliates of the Network.



We Network: Locate & Connect

Coming together informally is strategic for building a network, it is time set aside to revisit values, vision, seek mentors, share ideas, influence between peers, referrals and support. It is during these events that the commitment to cooperation is emphasized.

This was the first year we decided not to do unstructured site visits to our affiliates unless it was for one of the programme purposes like QIS or the child safe community. Monthly prayer breakfasts and the annual general meeting provided the platform for such cooperation.

The bi-weekly info page, Facebook and Instagram provided public communication on network activities.

Networking Strategy



The 10 Safe Communities used the child protection campaign to promote networking in their respective communities. From our feedback reports Beautiful Gate, Sikhula Sonke, Kuyasa and Phambili included parents, caregivers and community adults in their campaigns using parent training days and community dialogues. In total 741 engagements with adults were reached across these four communities. This is what some of them said:

"This is good what you are doing, and it is rare to find young people be the voice of every child and take a stand and be responsible in sending the message of child abuse to the community that they live in."

Negative: "Events like these has happened before and there is no change still...this is not working at all."

Kuyasa – Kayamandi Community Members

"You know what? This is an eye opener and it teaches me to sit down with my child and to treat her respectfully."

"I always thought that corporal punishment is a good way to discipline a child as I grew up like that but now I know that it teaches violence to children and I will never do that again."

Parent from Beautiful Gate Campaign in Lower Crossroads

Ezrah Community Development & Training, Living Hope, Sikhula Sonke, Khula Development Group and Kuyasa engaged youth and younger children in their campaigns sending messages of "say no to drugs and substance abuse", "stop bullying", and "stop abuse of children. Altogether 71 organisations were networking across 10 different communities.

"Endurance plays an important role in our society. Endurance and empathy goes hand-in-hand. Also, the role of forgiveness and how it can affect children."

Participant LEAD Training hosted by Ezrah

Friends of Child Protection, Safeline, Matla A Bana, and Salvation Army Lansdowne networked to honour people working with children at risk, including staff from the South African Police Services, Red Cross Children's Hospital, Victoria hospital, Wynberg Court and NGO workers.

Phambili Community Development, Living Hope, Kuyasa, Sikhula Sonke, Beautiful Gate, Arise Children's Ministries and the Drakenstein Child Protection Steering Group all reported involving children in their campaigns with an estimated total of 2304 children.

"The people that were there wanted us to come back more often to do this in the communities. They were very pleased with this campaign and said that we doing a great job."

Living Hope

Kin Culture and Kibwe Kids networked together to launch World Foster Day.

"Many children placed in alternative care are in need of foster families. This initiative aims to motivate and mobilise communities to get involved in foster care and become part of a sustainable solution for the future."

Kin Culture

We Engage & Equip

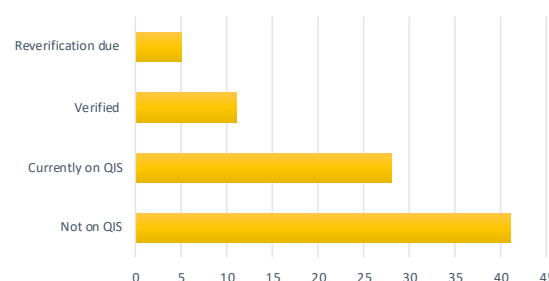
Quality Improvement System

The Quality Improvement System (QIS) programme of Connect Network in partnership with Viva forms an integral part of the Network strategy for 2016-2019. Through participation in this programme, network affiliates who are committed to work together for child protection have the opportunity to be equipped with knowledge, skills and tools to align their organisational development with the aims and standards signed off by the international Quality Standards Reference Group. After participating in QIS training and mentoring, organisations may choose to get verified by an independent verification team to confirm that they have met all the agreed upon aims (Foundations level) and standards (Accountability level).

Networking Strategy

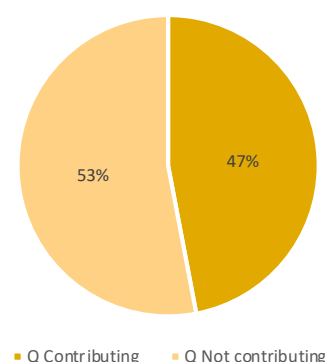


The Quality Improvement System Programme plays an important role to strengthen Connect affiliates and other non-profit organisations with their organisational development goals towards sustainability. This capacity building programme not only provides a framework for organisations to put their own structures and policies in place, but also equips delegates to become committed champions for child protection and child wellbeing in support of Connect's safe community strategy to establish ten safe communities in the Western Cape.



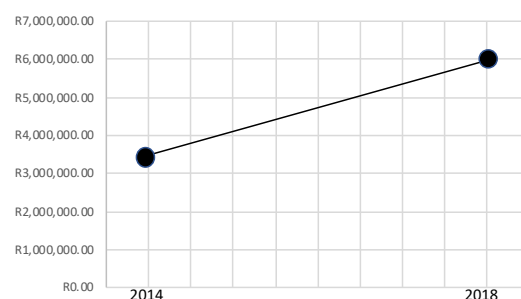
QIS Splits

There has been an increased demand for QIS with more than 50% of affiliates committed to their journey of improvement. The first cohort of 5 verified organisations are due for reverification, 11 are verified, 28 are currently in the QIS pipeline and 42 have not started their QIS journey.



QIS Affiliates: Total 45

There is a total of 45 affiliates engaged in the Quality Improvement System. 47% are contributing to the network's development, either through governance, establishing child protection networks or advocacy. 53% are receiving assistance with developing their own organisations and are not yet contributing to the network's development.



Annual Income: 20 orgs on QIS 2014-2018

We observed an average growth income for QIS compliant organisations from R3.5 million to R5.8 million between 2014-2018 a growth of 66%. This can be attributed to change made in organisations as they develop through QIS.



This year we were again privileged to have expert trainers in their respective fields as facilitators: Stefan Ehlers, Sam Barnard, Mariëtte Jacobs and Mim Friday (Child Wellbeing Module), Mariëtte Jacobs (Child Protection Module) and Elmarie Becker, Llewellyn de Jager, Cheryl Anderson, René Bredenkamp and Jenni Carstens (People Care Module). The training on People Care and Child Wellbeing was further complimented by sessions on God's heart, facilitated by two Connect affiliates, The Dignity Campaign and Kuyasa Horizon Empowerment.

Each module's training was combined with mentoring, which assisted participating organisations to contextualise the training for their own organisations. We also congratulate the three Connect affiliates who were successfully verified in line with Viva's QIS standards: Resilient Kids/Mercy Aids (Foundations level), Prochorus Community Development (Accountability level) and Khula Development Group (Accountability level). Well done to all the organisations who participated in the QIS programme throughout the year! As we grow together in best practice standards and sustainability, we collectively have a bigger impact in the best interest of children.

Comments from QIS participants attending QIS events during March 2018 to February 2019:

"Thank you Connect – as usual you are very relevant. Appreciated."

Child Wellbeing module

"Gave me perspective on my responsibility as an adult to empower the children in my care regardless of the services we offer."

Child Wellbeing module

"I have no further recommendations, except to say, well done Connect. This model needs to reach the whole country."

Child Wellbeing module

"Brilliant tool, gives great perspective. Very practical, thank you."

People Care module

"Thank you for a well-managed course. It was very informative and helped pull together the various aspects of people care."

People Care module

"Feel motivated to bring positive change. Excellent teaching."

Child Protection module

"Wow!! This info I needed two years ago, thank you. Great quality."

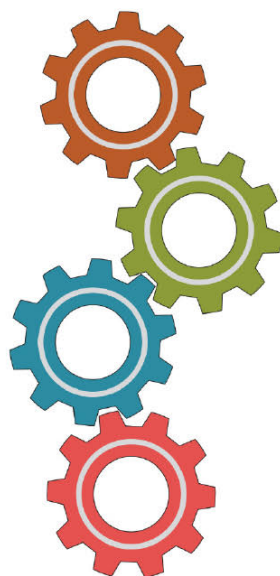
Child Protection module

Engaging & Equipping: Networker Training

Affiliates who have completed QIS and are ready to engage in the network strategy can apply to be a Lead Agent for child protection in their community. This means that they would initiate networking between stakeholders in their community to benefit children. This year we enrolled 24 networkers into Viva's distance learning Networker Training Course (NTC). Each month the networkers would gather for peer learning workshops as they worked through the modules, they are scheduled to complete the training in July 2019. The NTC has 10 modules covering the following network principles:



In April, two board members and the operations manager attended the Viva Africa Conference in Johannesburg. Network Development was the theme of the conference and the review of networking was modelled around the Viva network building blocks. Whatever the phase of network development, the four building blocks, connecting, capacity building, solution strategy and city influence are a key stay of a healthy network.



City-wide Influence = Addressing negative attitudes and behaviours towards children and engaging with decision-makers to result in greater protection and opportunities for vulnerable children across the city.

Collective Action = Mobilising churches and organisations to work together to design and implement joint programmes that meet the needs of children on a deeper level than any one organisation could achieve alone.

Capacity Building = Building capacity of churches and organisations through training, coaching and peer to peer learning to increase sustainability and quality of care for children.

Connecting = Inspiring local churches and organisations to work together and support each other with a shared vision for children.

Collaboration and Solutions: 10 Child Protection Networks

Our strategic goal 2016-2019 was to create child protection networks across 10 communities in Cape Town. This year we measured the progress of these networks on the following network development milestones:

- Establishment of local steering groups
- Children participating in local network
- Completion community mapping
- Networkers engaged with training



Our scorecards that measure each lead Agent's progress in their network development are as follows: **Level 0 – Red, Level 1 – Orange, Level 2 – Yellow, Level 3 – Green**, highlighting the areas completed:





Improvement Grants

This year we managed R232 000 worth of grants. These grants are designed to be awarded to organisations who are committed to QIS and who are contributing to the Network's development. They are only available when funding allows. Typically, donors will choose which organisations they wish to invest in; thus, it is not an open-grant system for any applicant.

Community Empowerment Project: Sir Lowry's Pass

The improvement grant awarded by the Barney II Foundation was used to sponsor learner support to 500 children across 19 schools and 5 crèches in the Helderberg area.

Metro Kids Africa (MKA)

The improvement grant awarded by the Barney II Foundation paid for a Leadership Development Programme for 150 youth (12 - 20 year olds) who have come through the MKA children's programmes. These young people are dedicated to the wellbeing of children in their communities. They attend weekly training sessions for the children's programme, visit each child in their home and assist with the leading of the MKA programme for children aged 4 to 12 which occurs each week.

School of Hope: Thembalitsha Foundation

The improvement grant awarded by the Barney II Foundation was used to purchase five additional desktop computers to expand the computer lab to 30 workstations, increasing the lab's capacity to 90%. These extra computers have contributed enormously to the learning space for youth who attend the school from high risk areas. Added to this, the grant was used for a staff-wellness programme.

An extra grant was awarded to School of Hope for a Generosity Project whereby two groups of students were to seek people less fortunate than themselves to invest in, they chose the following investments:

- Group 1: Spent a day reading to children with intellectual and physical challenges at the Phila School and used their grant as a donation to the school.
- Group 2: Used their grant to match money they made from a fundraiser, this doubled their grant and they then invested it in the Bright Start educational programme at Imizamo Yethu township.

Sikhula Sonke, Think Twice and Dignity Campaign Collaboration

The project grant from Proliteracy Worldwide and the Barney II Foundation was to create a health literacy manual for mothers of preschool children in Khayelitsha.

The Sozo Foundation: The GRIT Programme

The improvement grant awarded by the Barney II Foundation was allocated for a programme for young men called GRIT which addresses issues and concepts of domestic violence, bullying, gangsterism, self-esteem, sex and sexuality, masculinity, substance abuse, how to deal with anger, aggression and conflict. The overarching life skills they develop are aimed to enhance personal growth and enable them to be positive influencers in the community. Due to lack of a matching grant and disruptions in the Vrygrond community they were unable to deliver this programme, the grant will be carried over to 2019.

Village Care Centre: Leadership Development

The improvement grant awarded from Claytile (PTY) LTD is a two-year grant to assist Village Care Centre through their leadership transition, establish a strategy for the organisations and strengthen their governance.

Collaboration and Solutions: Advocacy



Public Policy

In 2012 the Connect Network Coordination team together with some affiliates established a framework for the Network's Advocacy Strategy. This included advocacy to churches, network affiliates, government and public campaigns. Three key points of advocacy were determined: Every child in a family, Education gaps and Funding blockages to Nonprofits. Mediums for advocacy include networking, raising awareness through campaigns and media and engaging with public policy.

This year Connect Network participated in the formation of the Western Cape Child Protection Collaborative, a local advocacy group of organisations focused on bringing voices of community to public policy and law making. Connect participated in the public process for the enactment of the Western Cape Child Commissioner's Bill, the National Child Protection Policy and the Integrated Programme of Action Addressing Violence Against Women and Children.

Governance and Operations

Non-Profit Company Members

The Non-Profit Company members' role is to determine the goals and strategy of the Network. They met three times in this year, one of which was a one day Indaba to review the mission and vision of Connect Network, and one was the Annual General Meeting.

Arise Children's Ministry: Danielle Moosajie

Beautiful Gate: Theresa Le Roux

EZRAH Community Development and Training: Mariette Jacobs

Living Hope: Nathan Pantl

Sikhula Sonke: Mdebuka Mthwazi

The SOZO Foundation: Lloyd Williams

Think Twice: Marcia Sibara



Board of Directors

The Board of Directors provides governance to the finances and resources of the NPC as well as provide strategic direction for the Network. The board meets once every six weeks. Board development included an introduction to Third Sector Insights Our Governance Online course. Two board members attended the Viva Africa Conference. All policies were under review and will be signed off in 2019.



Vaughan Stannard
Board Chairperson



Cheryl Anderson
Finance
Governance



Moussa Mulamba
Advocacy
Governance



Camngca Mda
Risk Governance



Dee Moskoff
Executive Director



Network Coordination Team

The Coordination Team is made up of individuals who are committed to the network vision and receive some sort of remuneration either through employment, contract work, a retainer or refund of expenses. This year due to three new staff, we purposefully did not have any volunteers so that the Coordination team could develop themselves as a team.



Finance Manager
Beverley Stoffberg



Operations Manager
Zandi Siwali



Network and
Finance Administrator
Priscilla Muller



QIS Programme
Coordinator
Mariette Jacobs



Office Administrator
Lindy Johnson



Hospitality Officer
Phumza Mhlonyane



Fundraised Projects
Coordinator
Chewie Adjasi

Interns

Every year we welcome academic interns to have work experience while assisting us with research projects. This year, Stephanie assisted the Sikhula Sonke ProLiteracy Project with community research, and Celine assisted Phambili with area mapping for their Safe Community.

Maxwell School, Syracuse University USA: Stephanie Spera

University of Cologne, Germany: Celine Trauschke





Photo courtesy of Friends of Child Protection

Connect Network Community

85 Affiliates, 3649 Workers, 328,257 Women & Children

360 Transformation

ACVV Bright Lights

ACVV Somerset West

Arise Children's Ministry

Baby Safe

Beautiful Gate Ministries International

Beautiful Gate South Africa

Beauty for Ashes

Bridges of Hope SA

Bridging Abilities

Carehaven Salvation Army

Choices Centre

Common Good Foundation

Community Empowerment Project

Eagle's Nest Ministries

Emyezweni Nomfaneleko Pre-School

Ethel's Place Youth Care Centre

Ezrah Community Training and Development

Fikelela Aids Project

Film School Africa

Friends of Child Protection

Heatherdale Children's Homes

Helderberg Development Centre

Home from Home Trust

Home of Compassion Ministries

Hope House Counseling Centre

Hope to the Hopeless

Hope Prison Ministries

iKhaya Le Themba Home Based Care

Immanuel's Haven

Joya Homes and Educare Company

Khula Development Group

Kibwe Kids

Kin Culture

Kings and Queens NPC

Kuyasa Horizon Empowerment

Lerato's Hope

Life Child

Living Hope

Ma's vir Wellington

Matla-A-Bana

Mecaht – Media Campaign Against Human Trafficking

Mercy Aids

Metro Kids Africa

Naomi's Joy

Neo Life Hermanus

New Day International

Op die Plaas

Open Schools Worldwide

Paarl Youth Initiative

Paradigm Shift

Percy Bartley House

Phambili Community Development

Philippi Children's Centre

Philippi Trust SA

Prochorus Community Development

Proud 2B Me Foundation

Rock Community Centre

SA Cares for Life

Safeline Abuse Prevention & Treatment Centre

Salt & Light Children's School Discipleship

S-Cape Home

Scripture Union

Seasons Crisis Pregnancy Centre

Sikhula Sonke

Sisters Incorporated

St. Anne's Home

Tereo Project

Thando Trust

The Ark City of Refuge

The Healing Heart Foundation

The Salvation Army Lansdowne

The Sozo Foundation

Thembalitsha Foundation

Think Twice

Touch Community Network

Trinity Children's Centre

UCSA – United Christian Student Association

uThando leNkosi

Valcare

Village Care Centre

Vineyard Houses

Vision Afrika

Warrior Woman

World Vision Atlantis ADP

Affiliates highlighted in yellow have been QIS verified.

Partners



The Active Education Group UK provides a unique camping experience for children in Connect through CampAfrica. These camps teach key life skills that build self esteem and give them a holiday they would otherwise never have.



Alternative Prosperity (APROS) performs the external verification of Connect Network's QIS affiliates. They also provide Connect Network with the annual Independent Competent Persons Report.



Barney II Foundation supports, through small grant funding, value-based initiatives that focus on the education and wellbeing of children.



Community Chest engages and collaborates with Connect to build resilient and responsive communities where access and opportunities to health, education and income-generation services are advanced. The partnership has resulted in Connect Network being one of the founding organisations of the Western Cape Child Protection Collaborative, an advocacy group for child protection.



Equipped to Serve, Inc. USA has an agreement with Connect to administer the South African edition material of The Ministry of Listening: Caring for People in Crisis. The course provides training in basic crisis intervention counseling skills to enable participants to effectively support people in crisis.



Ezrah Community Training and Development NPC, is both an affiliate and a contracted partner of Connect Network NPC to coordinate the Quality Improvement System and assists with ethical service delivery through reviewing and updating our policies.



Kerk in Actie is the programme for missionary and work of the Protestant Church in the Netherlands and of 10 smaller churches and ecumenical organisations. Connect network partners with KIA for the Safe Community for Children Strategy.



Mergon and Connect partner to develop the Network's reach in impacting children's lives, by ensuring that the network office has sufficient capacity and funds.



ProLiteracy partners with Connect to uplift the lives of women and children by working together to adapt and localise a health education manual focused on women's health issues, specifically centred around their and their children's reproductive and sexual health.



Viva and Connect are committed at all times to exploring mutually beneficial collaborations through joint programmes. Viva is the standard bearer for Quality Improvement System. Through the partnership Connect is linked to 35 similar networks worldwide.



Connect Network is assisting World Vision SA in their succession planning around the Western Cape Area Development Programmes through facilitating collaborations of local organisations in the areas that World Vision currently works.

Donors

Approximately R900,000 was contributed to the overall network income through donations in-kind including volunteer time, equipment loaned for free and donated meeting spaces and resources. This equates to 44% of our financial income for the year of R2,033,004.

Donors – South African

Baker Tilly Greenwoods
Children's Campaign Trust
Claytile (Pty) Ltd
The Community Chest of the Western Cape
GVJ Electrical and Instrumental Contractors (Pty) Ltd
HT Gormley Testamentary Trust
Ivan Moskoff Financials (Pty) Ltd
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Ultimate Activity Camps

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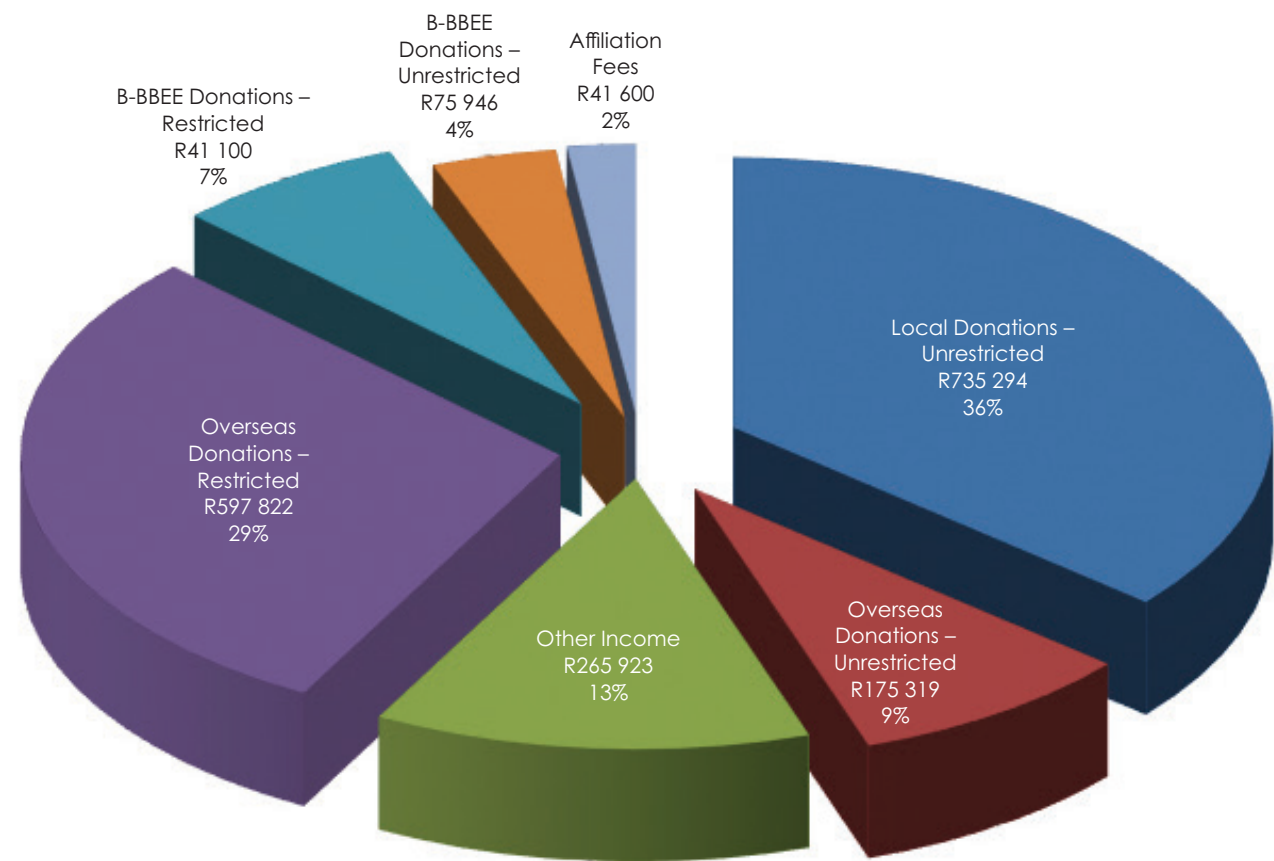


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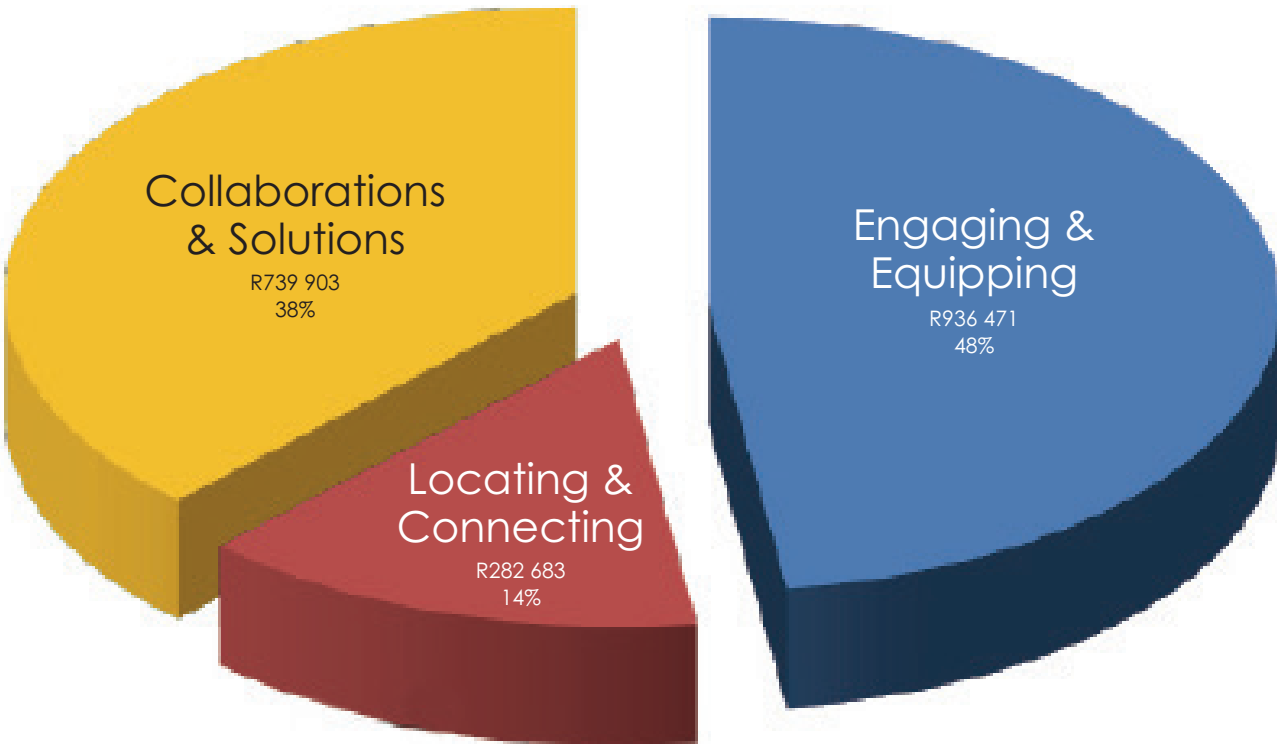
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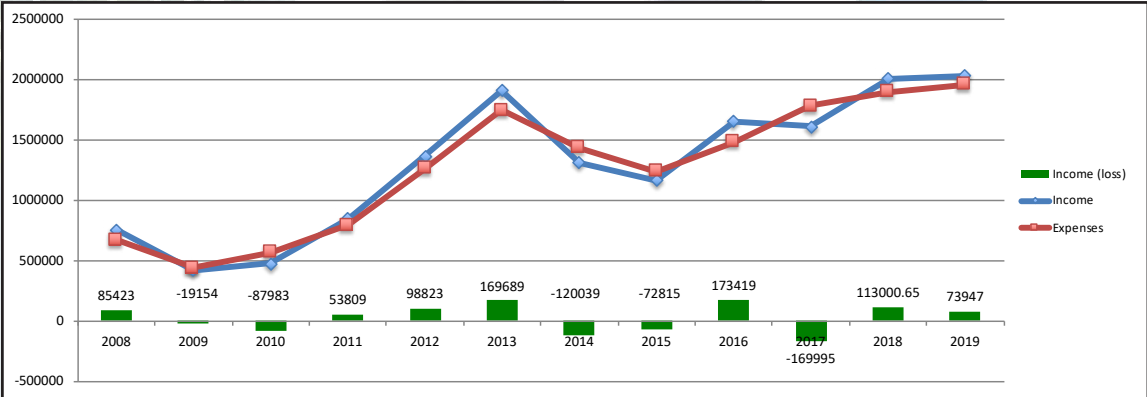
Of the total income raised, 2% was raised through affiliation fees, 60% was raised through local donations and fundraising, and 38% through foreign donations. It is great to see so much money being raised locally, thus demonstrating immense local support for the work being carried out by the Network.

Expenditure

2019: R1,959,057
2018: R1,896,860



Connect Network's strategy is to equip affiliates to be more effective and impactful in their work, both individually and collectively. This is clearly reflected above, with these two components accounting for two-thirds of financial spend over the past financial year. This assures all stakeholders that income distribution is in line with strategy.



This chart reveals Connect Network's dedication and commitment to a collaborative strategy that improves the lives of vulnerable women and children. It also reflects our adaptability and resilience in a changing and volatile funding environment. In this year the Connect office started decentralising services out to the network members, this helped to contain the operational costs so that more of the funds could be allocated directly to collaborative efforts of the network affiliates.



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