KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council

Annual Report 2011 / 2012

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One of our former Methodist Bishops said that almost anyone can write a social or political analysis and pepper it with biblical references to make it sound theological; however it is more challenging to write about a situation in an authentically theological and prophetic way. The prophetic way should be more about our actions that bespeak the way of God. St. Francis said that we are to proclaim the Gospel always, seldom using words. The theological words of reflection that follow action should have elements of challenge for change and hope to move us into the future. The churches’ lack of public discourse is of concern: even when statements are made; the media tends to ignore these.

However it is encouraging to note the that church has been present in situations of crisis. The church was present during the Marikane massacre. The SACC General Secretary and President were there to try and mediate before the killings. In the aftermath of the blood spilling, the church was present at the place where miners had fallen. Shoes were taken off; cleansing prayers said; as this was respected as a sacred place. At the airport in East London a Bishop was able to pray and offer assistance to family members of those who had lost loved ones. They had never flown in an aeroplane. At the memorial service the church was present. Unfortunately this was hi-jacked by immature political leaders. The media paid more attention to this than the consoling and prophetic words from the church.
There are two types of prophetic paradigms:

The palace prophetic paradigm which is close to political power and tells those in leadership what they want to hear. This paradigm appeases those in power so that they can have access to money and power.

The genuine prophetic paradigm first and foremost loves the nation and its entire people, including those in government. The genuine prophet of God wants to see God’s way of justice, care, respect and peace become a reality for all the nation’s people, especially the poor, marginalised and vulnerable. When prophets such as these raise their voices against injustices, exploitation, violence (in any of its forms), they do so seeking the most equitable quality of life for all. They see every person as one who is created in the image of God.

The KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council through all its programmes, activities and public discourse desires to work within a genuine prophetic paradigm. When we fail to do this then we too need to be held accountable by our member churches and those beyond.
We pray for strength as we continue to move forward into the future, in spite of the financial challenges which face us and many other Non Governmental and Faith Based Organisations.

“We praise God for all that is past, and trust God for all that's to come”

Peace and Blessings
Bishop Michael Vorster
KZNCC Chairperson
Inspired by our Christian faith, the KZNCC with its member churches and ecumenical organisations, strives to achieve social justice in KwaZulu-Natal.

KZNCC Vision:

The KZNCC promotes fellowship, partnerships and networking among its member churches and organisations in order to stimulate reflection on social issues and joint action to promote justice, development and peace in KwaZulu-Natal.

KZNCC Mission:

KZNCC Values:

1. People-centred work driven by a Christian ethos
2. Integrity
3. Respect for all faiths and creeds
4. Openness and transparent communication
5. Love and compassion
6. Ecumenical Christian approach
7. Honesty
8. Simplicity
Chief Executive Officer's Report
Dr Douglas Dziva

This year marks 15 full years of the existence of the KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council (KZNCC) as a provincial ecumenical body.

In line with our mission statement i.e. promoting Justice, Peace and Development in KZN through the joint action of member churches and organisations – I led delegations to meet with member churches and organisations to revitalise relations. Through these visits to our members, friendships were formed or renewed, fellowships developed, progress reports and updates were exchanged, new networks and partnerships were explored and developed. I am very happy to report the following progress:

- most of the members paid-up their outstanding membership fees.
- the Catholic Church pledged support towards personnel and programme costs.
- the Evangelical Lutheran Church-SED pledged R 30 000 to support our HIV and Aids programme work as well as by leasing two farms to the KZNCC (see detail on this in the Land Issues report).
- the UCCSA pledged to contribute funds towards KZNCC programmes.
- African Enterprise committed to partner with KZNCC on a project that offers unique retreats to clergy.

The KZNCC continues to meet with member churches and organisations and creates platforms for them to come together as a strategy to strengthen ecumenical relations.
Marketing and Publicity
New mechanisms to extend publicity about KZNCC work were launched. These include: the re-launched KZNCC website (www.kzncc.org.za), Facebook and Youtube as well as a new KZNCC flier.

Strategic Review
In line with the strategic review recommendations, significant networking and partnerships have begun. Pilot work was carried out with the Evangelical Lutheran Church and Methodist churches on HIV and Aids. Most of the work was related to the KZNCC facilitating capacity building of clergy on areas such as advocacy skills, theologies of the church as a caring community and counselling.

New Ecumenical Structures
Resources and effort went into supporting the formation of the Midlands Council of Churches. This displays KZNCC’s commitment to supporting structures that reach out to mobilise and support the work of local churches. We have also supported the Midlands Council of Churches; social movements such as the Rural Women’s Movement, Voices of Widows and TAC demonstrate our strategy and commitment to social justice at grassroots levels.

Networking and Partnerships
The gala dinner of the KZN Premier and church leaders in KZN presented opportunities for strategic networking and partnerships’ development. In this meeting church leaders were able to highlight issues of concern directly to the Premier. This event opened new opportunities of cooperation in the coming year, especially on HIV and Aids.

- The School of Religion, Classics and Ethics of the University of KwaZulu-Natal expressed commitment to supporting the KZNCC and the ecumenical movement on training of clergy and church based activists, research as well as helping facilitate Bible studies and theological reflections on certain themes. The research and social analysis will strengthen the ecumenical movement and church leaders to be more informed and effective in their pursuit of justice for the poor and the marginalised.

+ Partnership with the UKZN Sinomlando resulted in the compilation of a Book “Journey Towards Healing: Stories of KZN people”. The book captures the KZNCC-led consortium’s important work on healing of memories and reconciliation. It provides insights on the importance of the healing of memories and reconciliation work in South Africa – especially illustrating how the programme helps people to deal with trauma, psychological woundedness and accumulated pain.

Welcome to New Staff
We warmly welcome Mr Philip de Bruyn of the Dutch Reformed Church who joined KZNCC as Executive Assistant to the CEO; Reverend Zipho Ntuli of the Evangelical Lutheran Church who joined KZNCC as provincial coordinator of the KZN Land issues Programme; Reverend Phumeza Zombe and Reverend Mantima who both joined KZNCC as interns from the Seth Mokhitimi Seminary. We are grateful to the Seminary for its renewed commitment and support to KZNCC. We are also indebted to the Evangelical Lutheran Church-SED for the various farms offered to KZNCC.
I continue to trust God for guidance as we network and partner with groups representing the poor, the weak and marginalised people. These groups include ecumenical organisations, social movements such as the Rural Network, Landless People’s Movement, Rural Women’s Movement, Gays and Lesbians, Worker Unions (COSATU, NUM, SADTU), Refugees Council, and Voices of Widows. It is my hope that relations with these organisations will become clearer, and the churches’ prophetic voice and pastoral action find expression through these groups as we fight the HIV and AIDS pandemic, poverty, racism, xenophobia and homophobia and bad governance.

I thank the KZNCC staff for their commitment and hard work. I thank the KZNCC Executive members for their commitment and continued support. I thank all our member churches and ecumenical partners for support and fellowship. I thank the KZNCC donor partners for their financial and moral support.

Dr Douglas Dziva
KZNCC CEO
Introduction to the Programmes' Report

The work of KZNCC has grown tremendously in the implementing year 2011 – 2012. Lobbying and Advocacy work has grown in terms of engaging with additional government departments and collaborating with our partners in joint ventures and having new events to report. Among the new initiatives is the facilitation of the All Africa Day in the legislature of the Province of KwaZulu-Natal (KZN). The Land Matters programme has enjoyed a lot of support especially from the Evangelical Lutheran Church’s South Eastern Diocese (ELCSA-SED) and the office of the District Mayor of uMgungundlovu. The democracy programme is now led by the KwaZulu Regional Christian Council (KRCC). Within the KZNCCAN programme, SOFIA, Male Care Givers (MCG) and HIV and AIDS workshops were exciting activities done in conjunction with ministers’ fraternals, HIV and AIDS coordinators and partner organisations. The KZNCC Youth Forum is up and running. The regional ecumenical organisations are experiencing growth as well. Among them was the establishment of the Midlands Christian Council (MCC).
Lobbying and Advocacy

Introductory Background
The Lobbying and Advocacy Programme was founded because of the need for churches to make sound and informed submissions and to effectively engage with government. This programme was tasked with training church activists who were recruited by the regional Christian councils in KZN. In this reporting year more than 120 lobbyists were met for rejuvenation of their activities in the regions. In the picture below you see members of the lobby groups which were trained by KZNCC participating in the portfolio committees where they have an opportunity to present and debate on issues of service delivery, education, land and general application of constitutional rights.

All Africa Day Session
During the All Africa Day KZNCC mobilised 80 participants from 17 African countries. Presentations were made on the plight of refugees and the use of language as a vehicle for social cohesion. The All Africa Day is also used as a tool among others to enhance social cohesion and integration.

Provincial Council on AIDS (PCA)
Over the years KZNCC has been able to lobby for the religions sector to be represented at the Provincial Council on AIDS (PCA). KZNCC is now representing the religious sector and is also deployed to serve on the Secretariat in the HIV and AIDS Unit of the Office of the Premier of KZN.

Impact of Lobbying and Advocacy
The Lobby Groups are enhancing social cohesion with other nationals and the results of integration are achieved
- The legislature received our submissions and discussing these in portfolio committees and the cabinet
- Some of the trained lobbyists have been appointed as Mayors and Counselors
Land Matters

KZNCC has been mandated by its 2007 Assembly to pay attention to the land questions. Since then KZNCC worked closely with the Landless Peoples Movement and Rural Network. We have had elective conferences and protest activities. Exposure visits were organised for the funders of the Land Matters Project of KZNCC. As mentioned in this report, the Evangelical Lutheran Church South Eastern Diocese (ELCSA-SED) has given KZNCC the right to take occupation of land at Appelsbosch (44 hectares), Bishopstowe (15 hectares) and Umphumulo (65 hectares) for food production and training for agricultural activities.

Vegetable Gardens

The Land Matters programme has made strides and now practically has a vegetable garden of 0.25 hectares at Gezubuso Lobby Group and 40 door size gardens at the Lutheran Theological Institute (LTI). The Mayor of the uMngungundlovu Municipal District has donated garden tools for both projects.

Conference of Women and Land Matters: A successful provincial conference on women and land issues was held at Caribe Caribe in Pietermaritzburg. About 35 women deliberated on the challenges they have regarding access and human rights abuses on the farms. At the end of the conference the women formed a provincial steering committee of five, which will continue seeking the rights of women on land: Mrs Ntombikayise Mthembu (convener), S’bahle Qwabe, Khombi Mthethwa, Sphiwe Hlatshwayo, Dumisile Zulu. Mr Sthembiso Mahlabo who is the chairperson of the LPM and Gcino Shabalala are to be part of this committee.
Access to Land Offered by ELCSA-SED

As mentioned in the CEO's report the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa - South Eastern Diocese (ELCSA-SED) has given KZNCC access to use about 48 hectares of land for food production and economic activities. KZNCC is negotiating with various financial institutions and farming organizations for resources to make the land productive and aims to employ 150 young and elderly people from the church and the community to fight poverty and hunger. Besides that KZNCC has developed and reached about 150 people for discussions about the Theology of Land.
The Land Matters Programme is gaining momentum in that more and more projects are being undertaken for the benefit of the various stakeholders. The issue of food security and economic empowerment is forefront on the agenda of KZNCC. As a result, we have received land from the Evangelical Lutheran Church South Eastern Diocese (ELCSA-SED) in order to make use of for the benefit of communities, the Churches as well as KZNCC. KZNCC is not only concerned about the issues of farming, but also engages in issues of land policy from a faith perspective, with KwaZulu-Natal's provincial legislature and government. We are looking forward to bigger things in the Land Programme.

**Impact of the Land Programme**

- The Vegetable Garden at LTI is feeding 70 students
- The Small Farming Land at Gezubuso is feeding 20 families and 120 people indirectly
- The Project at Appelsbosch, Bishopstowe and Umphumulo will together offer 60 jobs and benefit 2000 people.
Programme on Deepening Democracy and Responsible Citizenship

Background
The dawn of democracy since 1994 has made it necessary for KZNCC to be involved in democracy education and the democratisation of our society.

During the year under review, the KZNCC has mobilised 800 people and exposed them to the possibility and the practice of participating in the democratic processes in KZN.

Regional Christian Councils participated in community public hearings and made submissions on the issues discussed.

Legislation for which we provided a church view were: The Funding of Political Parties Bill;

Public Finance Management Act Audit Outcome;

Petitions Act; Land Administration and Immovable Assets Management Bill;

Higher Education Amendment Bill.

We also participated in discussions about and made submissions at the national and provincial people's assemblies and many budget debates.

Impact of Democracy Programme
One major impact of being involved in the KZNCC advocacy programme, is that I have personally been informed that; there is nothing like; offices for President etc, I must knock at all doors to be listened to, because I am prepared to be the voice of the voiceless in my church and community.
KZNCC Deputy CEO meeting with Methodist income generating project
Background

The KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council Church Aids Network is a consortium of organisations dealing with the issues of HIV and AIDS in KZN coordinated by KZNCC. KZNCC is in conversation with other partners and networks to form a bigger forum where we can share notes and strategies on how to take the challenges of HIV and AIDS forward. Presently there are 26 member organisations in the network.

HIV and AIDS Workshops with ELCSA –SED, the Methodist Church of South Africa (MCSA), and the National Association of People Living with HIV and AIDS (NAPWA)

KZNCC and implementing member churches and partners have reached 240 people in workshops that ranged from 20 to 45 people at a time. The workshops were on:

- Towards a HIV competent Church; Treatment Literacy;
- Protection against TB;
- The importance and significance of adherence;
- Disclosure and Support Groups
- Reflection: “Continuous events must be more encouraged, and NAPWA KZN on behalf of people living with HIV and AIDS thank KZNCC and hopes we keep this relationship alive for the better of our communities, especially people living with HIV & AIDS in the Province of KZN” (Ms. Marcia Mazibuko March 2012).
Pastoral Visit and Exposure to People Living with HIV/AIDS

Mrs. Brenda Kacheche on a pastoral visit and exposure to People Living with HIV and AIDS (PLWHA) at Copesville, Pietermaritzburg.

Meeting with Partners and Stakeholders

KZNCC in the KZNCAN Programme has 26 members in the network. Occasionally planning, sharing of notes and reporting meetings are held for the network to re-strategize, share resources and ideas to make our work effective and impactful.

Impact of HIV and AIDS Work

- Through the KZNCC implementing partners 900 people receive care from Home Based Care Givers
- 80 Care Givers are indirectly getting support from KZNCC and implanting partners and member churches
- There is a 90% success rate of people who are being cared for, becoming able to help themselves
Sisters of Faith in Action (SOFIA)

Background
“SOFIA exists to address issues of gender justice, patriarchy, religion, culture, politics, education, human rights and economics to mention a few, to amplify the voices of women in the public arena, and to contribute to a humane and caring world. SOFIA is established to mobilise women in leadership, to dialogue and strategize without necessarily excluding men and yet engage the questions of masculinity, patriarchy, women abuse, as they mitigate the challenges of HIV and AIDS”. The goal of SOFIA is: “To mobilise and work with women of faith in positions of authority and to create spaces in which these women can share experiences and discuss strategies of offering each other support, as well as creating ways in which they can offer leadership to the general public” (SOFIA 2008: 4).

Impact of SOFIA
+ 2 500 women have been reached by the SOFIA programme
+ Women in the regions are commencing self help projects
+ Women have begun to read the Bible from a woman’s perspective
Men and Gender: Male-Care-Givers

Background
The Male Care Givers’ Training project is aimed at building caring and psycho social support skills of men both in the community and in churches. It continues building skills in the community by capacitating volunteer Male Care Givers working through updating their knowledge on HIV AIDS and training the newly recruited volunteers on methods of caring for infected and bed ridden patients as well as how to offer support to the affected families. It also aims at promoting the understanding of stigma and its causes and effects, and provides support for them to take empowered action in their communities to break through stigma.

Impact of Male-Care-Givers’ Programme
+ Provincially 150 men, mostly clergy are involved in care-giving for people living with HIV and AIDS
+ Through workshops on the Theology of Care 1500 men have been reached and are beginning to share sermons of care and love for people living with HIV and AIDS
Gender-based Violence, Medical Male Circumcision (MMC), OVCs, Nutrition and Food Security

Background
In the province of KZN we are still living in the context of patriarchy and abuse of women and children. We learn from research reports that KZN is the province with the highest prevalence of HIV infection and that we are importing food from other provinces.

- Most of the time men are the ones who are abusing their wives and children.
- Participants mention that sometimes women abuse as well.
- Children can also abuse parents and the elderly.
- Violence is a vicious cycle which can be caused by the abuse of alcohol and drugs.
- Caregivers were also encouraged to organize the Medical Male Circumcision campaigns and to encourage men not only to attend men’s forums but also to participate and contribute in such structures.

Impact of the MMC, OVC
- 600 men have gone for MCC training.
- 5 000 condoms and 200 femidoms are distributed
- 100 home of OVC are cared for
- 40 door-size gardens are made to help feed the poor
Healing of Memories and Reconciliation (HoMaR) Programme

Background
The HoMaR programme is now expanding its pool of facilitators. Eighteen (18) people are undergoing training. Upon completion of the training, they will be deployed in the entire province of KZN to conduct HoMaR sessions. The trainee facilitators say that the HoMaR sessions have been very instructive. All feel better after they had told their stories. The HoMaR method is transferable and useful for other counseling needs.

Impact of HoMaR
- A book from the collection of healing of memories is published and will soon be translated in other languages
- The trainee facilitators say that the process of HoMaR was excellent and will recommend that many people come for the sessions.
- 15 workshops reached 300 people who are now living a new life in the journey of healing

As part of the process of training the trainees, on a piece of paper, as indicated above, are asked to make an art work with clay and pens depicting what they hope to be in the future and how they will help other people deal with their inner woundedness. On the extreme left the trainees burn their old painful memories and move onto a new chapter of their lives.
KZNCC Youth Forum

Background

It has been a while that KZNCC wanted to establish a youth desk. The KZNCC Youth Forum (KZNCCYF) is growing from strength to strength. The forum has developed partnerships with other established faith based youth formations such as:

++ Youth for Christ (YF)
++ Young Men’s Christian Association (YMCA)
++ African Enterprise (AE).

At the beginning the forum focused on:

++ Environmental Issues.
++ Educating young people and children at an opportune time when COP 17 was to be held in Durban, South Africa.
++ Mobilising 2 000 people to attend the COP 17 Rally in Durban.
++ Prior to COP 17, running workshops and environmental awareness event mainly in and around Pietermaritzburg.
KZNCC Peer Educators

The forum has a Peer Educator Programme, some of whose activities were:

+ “Churches Challenging Stigma” workshops were conducted successfully at - Ladysmith NGK Danskraal Church, Watersmeet, Tsakane Township and Nquthu.
+ Participants were given an opportunity to see educational short drama sessions that portray the situation of people affected by HIV and AIDS in the family, work place, church and community (Peer Educators Report 2012).
+ Further debriefing and planning meetings were conducted with master trainers and peer educators.
+ Training and households sessions were successfully conducted within the following areas: Imbali, Sobantu, France, Richmond and Central Pietermaritzburg in the district municipality of uMgungundlovu, from 21 – 24 November 2011.

Impact of the Youth Forum

+ The forum joined in celebrating the youth day with 300 young people
+ The forum has also attended to questions and challenges which are facing the youth today such as HIV and AIDS, substance abuse, and teenage pregnancy.
+ The forum is also part of the formation and the campaign dubbed “Behaviour Change” was started during the meeting of the Provincial Council on AIDS where the Premier of KwaZulu-Natal gave instruction to the provincial Minister of Health to upscale the fight against HIV/AIDS among the youth in tertiary institutions and society.
+ Peer group education has reached 500 homes and indirectly 2 000 people
Development of Regional Christian Councils

Background

Midlands Christian Council (MCC): The Midlands Christian Council (MCC) after many consultations with churches and enquiries made at the offices of KZNCC, finally came to a point where meetings were called and the Council was formed. Elections were held at KZNCC and the leadership of MCC was put in place.

- An office for MCC was allocated at the KZNCC offices. The MCC deployed its Manager to run their office, working closely with the chairperson for organisational development.
- MCC launched its 10 programmes and appointed a leader for each.

MCC had a series of diplomatic meetings, encounter programmes and workshops on such topics as:
+ The Theology of Land and the Theology of Care.
+ Social Analysis and the Socio-Economic situation to see where they can play a part in uplifting the communities in which they are working.
TAMCC Independence

It is wonderful to report that the TAMCC is now an independent member of the KZNCC, having celebrated its independence at a special meeting in the Ladysmith Town Hall on 30 May. Congratulations to Chairperson, Bishop Stephen Zulu, and his Executive as well as to the CEO, Rev Gugu Shelembe, and staff.

Also a special word of thanks to KZNCC CEO, Dr Douglas Dziva, whose supportiveness over the past year has been crucial to independence becoming a reality. Prior to Dr Dziva’s appointment as CEO there had been many hiccups on account of changes in office bearers and personnel in both TAMCC and KZNCC, which greatly delayed independence. Much more assistance is needed from the KZNCC.

It should be noted that the TAMCC has become independent at a most difficult time for the South African ecumenical movement, with the near-collapse of the SACC and an extremely difficult economic climate. Bishop Zulu and Reverend Shelembe need all possible support at this time to ensure the survival and growth of the TAMCC, so crucial to the justice, peace and development work of the churches in that region.
Letters of Appreciation

Appreciation for the Social Cohesion Meetings - Mrs Beatrice Kyubwa Morisho

On the behalf of the League of African Women, we would like to express our gratitude to the KwaZulu Natal Christian Council (KZNCC) for organising social cohesion meetings between South African and non-South African women. We also thank you for providing the opportunities to women to interact, socialise and exchange around their common and specific challenges with hope of getting appropriate solutions.

We hope that several other meetings, with particular focus on refugee/migrant women and the youth, will take place in 2012 and thereafter in order to building the capacity of the two groups which have not been given enough attention in public debates and mainstream media in South Africa.

Social Cohesion Programme – Thabo Manyathi

The weekend social cohesion initiative by the KZNCC was an important milestone in terms of eradicating Xenophobia which has become the new social facisism. The two day event was the beginning of the process of building cohesive communities and cemented the role that civil society especially churches can and continue to play in this regard. This initiative was also very proactive owing to the rumours that foreign nationals especially of African descent will be attacked after the World Cup. The whole initiative which included discussion about Xenophobia and the cultural extravaganza was really driven by participants and there was real ownership of the two days.

The event also raised important issues in terms of the roles of various stakeholders in building and sustaining social cohesion amongst communities. The initiative also brought together various stakeholder like Business, Police, Churches and Political parties. However, the event highlighted an important role for communities. It is at a level of communities that real sustainable integration and cohesion can happen.

In this regard the church and African foreigners have really done well in terms of building links with local communities through community projects and this has been ongoing since the 2008 Xenophobic attacks. The state thus far has been found wanting. The event for me was truly inspiring and fulfilling and I felt deeply being part of the African family and the human race.
SKZNCC discussions on the issues around the executive board and good governance
KZNCC Membership

Churches
Church of the Holy Ghost
Church of the Province of Southern Africa (Anglican Church) - Diocese of Natal
Church of Zion - Ithemba Lethu
Evangelical Lutheran Church Southern Africa NT
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Southern Africa ELCSA
Methodist Church - Natal Coastal District
Methodist Church - Natal West District
Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk van Natal
Roman Catholic Church - Archdiocese of Durban
Salvation Army
United Congregational Church of Southern Africa
United Methodist Church
Uniting Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa
Zulu Congregational Church
Zulu Congregational Church of South Africa

Organisations
African Enterprise
Church Land Programme
Diakonia Council of Churches
Ethos
KwaZulu Regional Christian Council
Pietermaritzburg Agency for Christian Social Awareness
SKZNCC
Thukela-Amajuba-Mzinyathi Christian Council
Ugu Ministers Association/Fraternals
Ujamaa Centre
Vuleka Trust
Young Men's Christian Association KZN
Youth for Christ

Executive Members
Chairperson: Bishop Michael Vorster (Methodist)
Deputy Chairperson: Bishop Nkosinathi Ndawande (Anglican)
Treasurer: Rev Ben van Dyk (DRC)
Rev Georg Scriba (Lutheran)
Bishop Dino Gabriel (KRCC Anglican)
Bishop Dr V.S. Zulu (TAMCC/The Alliance)
Prof Isabel Phiri (UKZN)
Dr Douglas Dziva (CEO KZNCC)
Ms Estelle Lundall (Finance Manager KZNCC)
KZNCC Staff

- Dr Douglas Dziva
  CEO - KZNCC

- Dr Lucas Ngoetjana
  Deputy CEO and Programme Director

- Philip de Bruyn
  Executive Assistant

- Estelle Lundall
  Finance Manager

- Ms Bongi Khoza
  Bookkeeper

- Rev Z Ntuli
  Land Coordinator seconded from Lutheran Church

- Rev I Mkhize
  MMC

- Samke Mhlongo
  Receptionist/Youth coordinator

- Evoni Dlodlo
  General

We thank and praise our God for the privilege of serving communities in KwaZulu-Natal, and for making KZNCC work possible.
## Statement of Financial Position

The following financial information is taken from the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2011 compiled by PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

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## Statement of Comprehensive Income

### Income

**Grant income**
- Church Aids Network: 903,608 R
- CAFOD: 214,518 R
- Christian Aid: 216,150 R
- ICCO grant: 472,940 R
- Post Election Democracy Programme: 405,000 R
- KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council: 1,568,724 R
- SA Council of Churches: -
- Poverty and Land Summit: -
- Membership fees: 24,974 R
- Sundry income: 60,499 R
- Interest received: 35,724 R
- Profit on sale of assets: - 1,502 R

### Less

**Expenditure**
- Church Aids Network: (771,947) R
- Post Election Democracy Programme: (392,086) R
- KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council: (1,914,481) R

### Net (deficit) for the year

(79,985) R  (463,080) R
### Detailed Expenditure - KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council

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We urge friends, donor partners and members of KZNCC to continue to offer financial and material support to ensure financial sustainability.

We are thankful for the increase in the number of churches and people applying to be members of KZNCC.

A special thanks to you all for your support and prayers as we support churches to implement their much needed programs!
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#### Grant: Church AIDS Network

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