KZNCC Vision

Inspired by our Christian faith, the KZNCC with its member churches and ecumenical organisations, strives to achieve social justice in KwaZulu-Natal

KZNCC Mission

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

KZNNCC 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

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Chairperson’s Report

The KZNCC 2013-2014 Annual Report contains inspiring and encouraging testimonies of our achievements. Our work involves mobilizing member churches to pursue our mission and vision: encouraging ecumenical interventions to promote social justice in the Province.

Let me make a few comments about key developments. I note with joy that the KZNCC continues its strategic role to support ecumenical growth especially in the following areas:

- The KZNCC Youth Desk has done outstanding work by mobilizing church youth to participate in ecumenical activities, as well as maintaining visibility and contributing at various church youth conferences. Investing in Church youth is an important stride worth praising. Rev Swelakhe Shelembe has done well in this initiative.

- KZNCC’s mobilization, training and deployment of Church leaders to participate during the 7 May general elections was a significant effort to ensure the Church’s involvement in active citizenship. We note with pride the ability of KZNCC to work with international institutions such as the SADC Lawyers’ Association, the SADC Secretariat, the Zimbabwe Electoral Support Network; as well as sterling collaboration with the IEC and KZN Legislature. Our contribution as Christians in peace building is much appreciated.

- The Farming on Church Land initiative is a pilot project started this year which has attracted church, government and funding partners’ support. These networks and partnerships are essential for a successful project. Reverend Zipho Ntuli and the farmer, Ian James Holderness, are doing impressive work on the church farms. We look forward to seeing the project yields in the coming year.

- The annual fiscal statement of KZNCC is testimony to the growth of the organisation as well as the trust and confidence partners have in this provincial ecumenical structure. We are grateful for Estelle Lundall and Bongi Khosa’s good stewardship.

- Governance meetings: Executive Committee Meetings took place as planned, Human Resources Committee meetings were held, likewise meetings of the Finance and Fundraising Committees. Additional urgent and special meetings were held to ensure that the organization is well governed. We thank Jabu Sibeko and Philip de Bruyn for their hard work in making sure that these meetings took place.

- Bishop Mike Vorster tendered his resignation as KZNCC Chairperson because of his heavy commitments which are affecting his health. We are
most grateful for Bishop Mike’s sterling work and leadership over the years. The Executive Committee held a
special meeting and elected me to stand in as KZNCC Chairperson up to the next AGM. Bishop P P Buthelezi,
of the Evangelical Lutheran Church was elected as Deputy Chairperson.

**Important opportunities** – I would urge that more work be done by way of KZNCC vigorously participating
in the **KZN Church Leaders’ Group** and bringing issues for discussion by that influential group. The links
between these two groups need to be greatly strengthened. Secondly, the spaces created by KZNCC for the
Church to participate at the opening of the **KZN Parliament**, and in the Parliamentary Portfolio Committee
meetings is an immensely significant development. KZNCC staff need to make maximum use of this opportunity
so that senior Church leaders can engage meaningfully with KZN policy makers.

**The independence and post-independence process** - With the help of an independent consultant, Mr Paddy
Kearney, we are able to offer support ecumenical growth and development in the regions. A summary report is
presented by Paddy towards the end of this annual report.

Appreciation – On behalf of KZNCC and the beneficiaries of our work, I wish to express our profound gratitude to
our staff, volunteers and board members, for their commitment and hard work. We thank KZNCC international
funding partners listed at the back of this report for the financial and moral support they consistently offer and
for their belief in and recognition of our work. We thank national partners such as the D.T. Hudson Charitable
Trust, LOGOS Printers, the First National Bank, the KZN Department of Agriculture, the KZN Department of
Social Development and the KZN Legislature for supporting various KZNCC initiatives. Thank you to Paddy
Kearney for supporting ecumenical growth in the province.

We continue to pray and trust God for guidance as we deal with challenges facing the churches and communities
of KwaZulu-Natal. Amen!

*Bishop Dr Nkosinathi Nd wandwe*, August 2014.

**KZNCC CHAIRPERSON**
in the realization of justice, peace and development. We are in a context of dire poverty and crime in the midst of wealth; landlessness when a few have multiple farms; widespread corruption when many are calling for honesty; substance abuse when the nation demands moral regeneration. Faced with unemployment, poverty and inequality, our biggest challenge is to help people have faith and hope that things can change – and that they can have a powerful role in that change.

**Relations with Government** - In this challenging situation, the KZNCC has developed good working relations with KZN Government at provincial, district and local levels.

- The Department of Social Development is offering financial and capacity building support to develop leaders among our church youth.

- The KZN Legislature has opened its doors to the KZNCC and our church leaders thereby allowing possibilities of lobbying and advocacy from both senior clergy and church based field activists.

- The Department of Agriculture is offering material and technical support to the church farming project. In this regard, the Appelsbosch church farm project has a very good story to tell.

**Solidarity with the poor and the marginalized** - As part of our prophetic and pastoral ministry, during the year we were able to create space for the poor, the landless, widows and voiceless to interface with policy makers. We continue to network, partner and express our prayers and solidarity with poor and marginalized groups and social movements such as the Landless People’s Movement, Treatment Action Campaign, Voices of Widows, Rural Network, The Gays and Lesbians Network and Abahlali Basemjondolo.

**2014 National Elections project** - The KZNCC mobilized, trained and deployed 550 domestic and
50 international observers to contribute to free, fair and credible elections in the province. The magnitude of this project and the way in which it was executed displayed KZNCC’s capacity and professional approach as acknowledged by the international observers and local partners.

**Farming on church farms project** - The KZNCC staff are grateful to member churches for their positive support for this pioneering project. The five free lease of Church farms given to KZNCC expresses not only the Churches’ belief and trust in KZNCC work but their commitment to poverty eradication and job creation. Significant funding for the farming has come in from both international and local funders. Local farmers are offering full support and we anticipate rich yields benefiting local people, the KZNCC and the Church.

**Programmes** - Through the HIV and Aids SAVE HIV and Aids Prevention campaign program we trained and deployed 220 church leaders and church based activists to support the SAVE campaign. We appreciate the work done by Ms Dudu Radebe in the short space of time she has been with KZNCC. KZNCC reached out and mobilized about 8600 youth, raising their awareness about social hazards such as substance abuse and crime. Through the Land Issues Programme we were able to reach out to over 2,000 farm workers with information on their rights, and to give both spiritual and material support to 80 poor families living on farms. In 2014/15 we will compile the theological reflections, Bible studies and pastoral letters on social justice, produced in the course of the past year, for dissemination to the wider Church. We thank Dr Lucas Ngoetjana for facilitating the Theological reflections and Bible studies on the health and land problems.

**Ecumenical relations** – I am glad to report that KZNCC support for the ecumenical development of KRCC, TAMCC, MCC and Practical Ministries continues to grow and so too, the mobilization of churches for a deeper involvement in social justice work. We are grateful for the vital roles PACSA is playing in supporting the development of the Midlands Council of Churches (MCC). In the coming year we plan to offer greater strategic support, networking and partnerships development with other ecumenical organizations to contribute to ecumenical development.

I thank the Church leaders, partner organizations, social movements, community leaders and funding partners who are generous in offering their time in journeying with me and the Council of Churches. I deeply appreciate their experience, wisdom and the resources they are pouring into KZNCC to support ecumenical justice initiatives.

I invite you to continue to support KZNCC, giving direction and new ideas for social and economic justice to benefit the poor and the marginalized as proclaimed in the Gospel.

\[Signature\]

Dr Douglas Dziva

KZNCC Chief Executive Officer
Independence & Post-Independence Ecumenical Developments

KwaZulu Regional Christian Council (KRCC):

The KRCC, based in Eshowe, will soon be having their 7th AGM since independence. This is a definite demonstration that it is indeed possible to start, develop and support an ecumenical organisation in a remote rural area. It is not easy but KRCC and KZNCC have shown that it is possible.

- After 7 years of independence, KRCC is now considering leasing a property 7 kms outside Eshowe which has a house with five bedrooms which could be used for offices, as well as a large barn suitable for big meetings, training workshops, etc. This would cost them far less than they are currently paying for their rather inadequate premises in Eshowe. The potential new offices are available as a result of the Land Issues program in which a farmer gained insights into KRCC’s important work and has made this good offer.

- In this new phase, KRCC is planning a strategic review of all their activities, with board members, staff, reps of churches and the beneficiaries to assess all their work and decide on their priority issues and the best way forward.

- Their fundraising continues to be sound and they maintain strong links even with funders who are not able to fund them any longer. This has led to important networking and learning opportunities through attending funder workshops, even overseas.

- The KRCC is very willing to share its experiences of independence with other ecumenical structures.

Midlands Council of Churches (MCC):

The MCC, based at the KZNCC offices in Pietermaritzburg, this year elected a new Executive with skilled and experienced people able to give direction. They are working on the most important documents: constitution, phases of the independence process and financial policies. Much support has been received from PACSA and they could receive more, based on PACSA’s long history and experience. However the MCC is still too dependent on KZNCC; after nearly four years of being in existence it urgently needs to start its own fundraising, find its own offices, have its own separate annual report and separate staff meeting. Staff are understandably concerned about not having salaries. Therefore, Financial administration needs urgent attention.

Thukela-Amajuba-Mzinyathi Christian Council (TAMCC):

During the year, TAMCC relocated to new offices. The good relations with the Dutch Reformed church helped enable TAMCC to secure spacious office space at the Dutch Reformed Church premises at no cost. The DRC was gracious and asked TAMCC to contribute an insignificant contribution to water, electricity and security. Rev. Muzi Dumakude has been replaced by Rev. Khenani E Mazibuko as acting Regional Manager.

-TAMCC is fortunate to have funders (local and international) eager to offer financial support. It is in the interest of TAMCC leadership to follow-up on these offers.
As per my brief to offer support, I have unfortunately not been accorded sufficient contact with TAMCC to contribute ideas and solutions to some of the challenges they face: funding, staffing, the membership of mainline churches, diversity in its membership and outreach, and organisational development processes.

I propose that there should be more engagement with them during the coming year, but this is largely dependent on their invitations as an independent body. Nevertheless, it would be important for Dr Dziva and myself to request a meeting with their Executive as soon as possible to discuss these and any other issues of concern.

**SOUTHERN NATAL REGION:**

Consultations are taking place about the best way forward for the development of an acceptable ecumenical structure for this important region of the province – a structure representative of the churches in all their diversity.

**General comment:** All ecumenical organisations need to constantly pay attention to whether their membership reflects the full diversity of the Christian Church and the racial make-up of South Africa. This is a great challenge but it is essential to the authenticity of our statements and Christian witness.

*By Mr Paddy Kearney, KZNCC Consultant*

**FARMING PROJECT – THE BISHOPSTOWE FARM**

**Program Objective:** To mobilise churches to respond to the triple challenge of poverty, inequality and unemployment.

Facing the challenges of Poverty, unemployment and inequality, Churches in KwaZulu-Natal responded making 5 church farms available for use to improve conditions of people in the province. We have started forming Church cooperatives to start the work on the land. We have secured substantial funding and already started both animal and crop husbandry in this land.

**Networks:** Through collaboration and partnerships with local churches, KZNCC has managed to drum up
support in terms of cultivating equipment to till the land for vegetable growing. Currently support is from the following: Department of Agriculture and Environmental Affairs (DAEA), Lima Rural Development Foundation; First National Bank; (FNB); The University of KwaZulu-Natal Farmers Support Unit; Local Commercial Farmers.

An advisory committee consisting of experts in farming is in place to offer advice.

The Bishopstowe farm report

The Bishopstowe Church Farm has gone through a radical transformation over the past two months. The pictures show Bishopstowe before the clearing, burning the stakess of bush to clear the land.

From having weeds taller than 2 meters occupying most of the land – to now being ready to plant vegetables (around the school and half the kikuyu land totalling 3 hectares) by the established Cooperative.

It is expected that within a month and a half the first hormone free chickens and organic produce will be

Finally, the first batch of broiler chickens arrived – which are being fed hormone free feed
ready for downstream beneficiation – portioning, packaging, distribution and sale.

In all the five farms, the cooperative members recruited from churches seek to produce bulk organic vegetables products demonstrated in these pictures. Farmers in the advisory committee have pledged to offer technical and material support to the projects.

The project will promote the following areas of national transformation;

- **Equity and redress of historic imbalances** by providing a vehicle for local economic development for PDI's (Previously Disenfranchised Individuals) living in the surrounds of targeted towns and production nodes.

- **Food security** by producing acceptable quality of nutritional output that will go a long way in creating a healthier society, most importantly by addressing food shortages leading to poverty alleviation.

- **Nation building** by providing a platform to ensure the support and success of organic farming, a clean environment, support to municipal structures and bridging the communication gaps between government, environmental groups, non-government sector partners, private sector and communities.

- **Job creation** by ensuring long term success of ventures and as an ongoing income generation opportunity. Further jobs will be created as those equipped with knowledge and skills in organic
farming go on to impart the same skills to their various communities.

- **Capacity building** and skills transfer by the management team and implementing agents by creating vehicles to support and nurture the skills at local level, through a training and mentorship programme.
Village community banking (VICOBA)

Pictures above show KZNCC training of local groups on VICOBA. The project, supported by Norwegian Church Aid (NCA) is based on the Tanzania VICOBA model. KZNCC sent a delegation to Tanzania for exposure and advanced training on VICOBA and community.

KZN Land Issues focus on land rights & justice

Program objective: The KZN Land Issues report focusses on promoting rights and justice relating to the land questions.

Networks: Following our research on the problems faced by farmers, farm dwellers, farm workers and farm tenants, KZNCC, KRCC, TAMCC, MCC, LPM, Rural Network, Rural Women’s Movement and Voices of Widows have worked together to seek sustainable solutions.

Methodology: The dialogues approach was welcome as one of the best ways to ensure that together we identify problems and seek sustainable solutions. In 2013–2014 three government departments have come on board and joined church leaders, social movements and NGOs to be part of the round table dialogues. The Department of Agriculture, Department of Land Affairs and Rural Reform as well as the Department of Local Government and Traditional Affairs have been part of bi-monthly dialogues on land issues.
KZN Land Issues Steering committee: The land issues steering committee meets bi-monthly to deliberate on land issues from the regions. The members of the committee include Bishops S. Dziuba, Bishop M. Vorster, Bishop S. Msomi, delegates from Department of Agriculture, Department of Corporate Governance and Traditional Affairs, Department of Rural Development and Land Reform, Midlands Christian Council, social movements such as Landless People’s Movement, Rural Network, Voices of Widows, Abahlali basemjondolo and Rural Women’s Movement.

Members of ‘Nkosi yuka Nathi Trust’ Committee representing the Nkwalini Landless People fighting against eviction of local communities to give way to investors wanting the land for mining coal and iron-ore. (Fourth from left is our KRCC office coordinator Mrs Sthembile Sibiya and (in blue) is the Headman, Mr Zulu. This was at a committee meeting at the Headman’s house to discuss strategies of lobbying and advocacy to stop eviction of 319 families from their land, with each family promised a compensation of about R 2000 to permanently evacuate their homes and go somewhere else.

2013 SADC Land Summit Participants during group discussions. Table 1 (left) has delegates from Social Movements in South Africa, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique, Angola and Zimbabwe. Table 2 (middle) Cardinal Wilfrid Napier of the Catholic Church chairs a session on land and rights. Table 3 (right), Bishop Mike Vorster chairs a discussion group working on the SADC networks.
(Left) Mr P. Mukeba (DRC) - lawyer, (2nd) H. Machina (Zambia) - Activist, (3rd) Ms J. Pillar Botswana - Lawyer and (4th) Dr L. Ngoeifana (KZNCC) - Theologian are listening attentively during the 2013 SADC Land Summit debate on laws relating to “rights of local communities” versus “rights of investors to evacuate home owners” in relation to “environmental laws” and “laws guiding extractive industries” at the 2013 Land Summit Presentations.

(Left) Mr F. Paulo (Angola), (Middle) Mr P. Mkhize (SA Catholics Bishop’s Conference) and (Right) A. Kolmans (Germany) making contributions during deliberations at the 2013 SADC Land Summit in Durban. Comparative perspective is taken when presentations from different contexts were presented so as to come up with a best case scenario to address land issues within the SADC region.

(Left) Cardinal Wilfrid Napier (Roman Catholic Church leader) opens day 2 of the Land Summit with a theological deliberation on land issues, land rights and justice. (Right) Bishop Mike Vorster (Methodist Church leader) closes the day reflecting on the proceedings of the day and urging the SADC civil society and religious leaders to be actively engaged in advocacy work targeted at governments and business communities on land justice and environmental justice and to uphold basic human rights.
Homes belonging to farm dwellers were demolished by a new farm owner at Wagendrift farm.

This is Wagendrift Farm in Escourt where six families were evicted by a new farm owner. Evictions are a common phenomenon which reflects on abuse of basic human rights to shelter, dignity and good health. The farmer demolished the farm dwellers' houses without a proper court order and KZNC was requested by the affected families and the farm dwellers to intervene. (Picture on the Right) Religious leaders stand with the poor and the marginalized people after their houses were demolished by the farmer.

Court forces Estcourt farm owner to allow family burial

MLONDI Radebe

An Estcourt farm owner was dealt a blow when the farm dwellers she evicted obtained a court order allowing them to bury a family member on the farm.

Shakila Nelivu's funeral and burial took place without a hitch on the Wagendrift farm on Saturday. This after the court granted an order allowing her family to bury her on the contested farm, alongside her loved ones.

Nelivu and other families were evicted on August 6 and their houses were demolished by security, forcing them to seek shelter at the municipal hall.

When Nelivu died on August 23, her children, Cebisile, Ningeni, Metho Kori and Delani, turned to the Land Claims Court for an order allowing their mother to be buried on the farm.

Farm owner Ann Markham dismissed the ruling saying it was "groovy and odd".

"I was told that the matter will be heard in Randburg only to know at 2pm that it was coming to Durban. I had to run around, I was prejudiced by the urgency of the application due to the fact that it was e-mailed to my partner when I was not in the province," said Markham.

Cebisile, in her founding affidavit explained that her mother moved to the farm in 1998, while her late father was born on the farm when it was owned by the previous owner.

"My grandparents and parents worked for the other owner and in return they were allowed to stay on the farm, which is known as portion 241."

"I was also informed that they entered into a labour tenancy with the land owner. They were permitted to reside on the farm and build their homes," said Cebisile in her affidavit.

She said they were allowed to graze livestock on the farm as well as to grow crops in a certain field for their own domestic consumption.

Her family provided labour on the farm personally and they were predominately paid by enjoying rights on the farm as opposed to cash.

She was informed by her late mother that at any given time the maximum remuneration that she received was not more than R20 per month.

"After our grandparents passed away, family members continued providing labour to the farm on the same terms and conditions that our grandparents enjoyed," she said.

She said her grandparents and various family members were buried on the farm, particularly in portion 241 adjacent to their old homestead.

"Around 2008 our family together with the Mthuli, Hadebe, Khumalo and Mkize families were relocated with the consent of the farm owner to portion 6 of the farm," she said.

The reason for relocation was that "the land they originally occupied was far from access with the outside world by taxi and buses so the farm owner consented and agreed to relocate us," said Cebisile.

(Media and publicity) A local newspaper wrote and published the story of the Wagendrift community which was evicted by a farmer. Up to the writing of this report, this community had not yet returned to the farm, and the court case is taking a long time to be resolved.
Tragedy after the farm dwellers were evicted and homes demolished.

Funeral service and burial of Mrs Shalazile Ndlovu who died as a result of abuse by the farmer who, after having evicted her, took some of her essential possessions such as blankets and bed in the chilly winter weather. Ministers from KZNCC and TAMCC conducted the funeral service. Members of the community and the surroundings also attended the service.

Above KZNCC and LPM address farm workers of Suntion Farm and at Seven Oaks. Mr Gcino Shabalala addressing farm workers and farm dwellers on their rights as well as rights of the farm owner.

On many of the farms we found out that farm workers and dwellers experience poor working conditions, low salary payment and poor sanitary conditions.

In the year, KZNCC, KRCC, TAMCC, LPM had meetings with farmers and farm workers and farm dwellers to discuss, help negotiate and sometimes mediate to address the conflict and potential violence faced in the various farms.
Stakeholders’ meeting: Stakeholders’ meeting on land issues. Participants come from Social Movements, Non-governmental organisations, faith based organisations and Government to discuss the land policies and identify areas needing urgent attention and action to be taken.

Interventions Regarding the Violation of Human Rights on the Farms – During the year, KZNCC staff and church leaders have attended court hearings in Pietermaritzburg, Howick, Estcourt and Newcastle magistrate’s courts to provide support to farm workers whose rights were violated by the farm owners. The visibility of church leaders at these court cases was interpreted as a very important ministry of presence in support of the poor and the marginalised and calling for justice to be done.

The KZN land issues work focussing on rights and justice is on-going and will be intensified in the 2014-2015 period. More church leaders will be mobilised to be visible in courts and to offer support to the poor and the marginalised farm workers, farm dwellers, landless widows and farmers facing killings.
Healing of Memories and Reconciliation (HoMaR)

Programme objective: Mobilising people in KZN, raising awareness of the importance of counselling as well as creating platforms for participants to start personal, family and community journeys towards healing and wholeness.

Methodological approaches: Safe spaces are created for participants to tell their stories, share their pain and journey from seeing themselves as victims to becoming ‘wounded healers’. The processes are structured to enhance participants’ skills to deal with their pain.

Through the programme we initiated processes seeking to restore participants’ dignity and humanity and help them to start personal journeys toward healing and reconciliation, thereby enabling them to develop attitudes and actions that support a just and peaceful society.

The sources of woundedness and pain for these participants were wide ranging:

- Land dispossession and landlessness;
- The widespread spate of violent crime;
- The widespread xenopho-bic and homophobic stigma, segregation and attacks on foreign nationals and the LGBTI minority groups;
- The widespread poverty, corruption and primitive accumulation of wealth by a few juxtaposed to the dire poverty of the majority of people;
- The high prevalence rate of HIV and AIDS
- Domestic violence, the patriarchal system and gender injustices affecting mainly women and children.

Partnerships and networking: The question around networks and partnerships to be developed was discussed. Currently work is implemented in consultation with the following organisations; (i) KwaZulu Regional Christian Council, (2) Practical Ministries, (3) Sinomlando, (4) University of KwaZulu-Natal - Ujamaa, (5) Thukela Mzinyathi Christian Council, (6) Government Department of Transport – Road Accident Fund, (7) Government Department of Correctional services – Victim Offender Dialogue and (8) Midlands Council of Churches.
- Two service providing organisation: (9) Institute of Healing of Memories - on facilitating some of the healing of memories and reconciliation sessions, (10) Sinomlando - on capturing healing of memories and reconciliation experiences.

- In the period 2013-2014 the 4 HoMaR sessions successfully took place at TAMCC, MCC and KRCC regions. Two capacity building workshops were conducted to enhance capacity of clergy and church based activists to run healing of memories sessions.

Nelly Dlamini, a pensioner in Ladysmith who attended the workshop for healing of memories at Kenosis centre in Pietermaritzburg, said that, “telling my story was very healing because for a long time I was bottled up...I came out of this process as a new person”.

Rev Samson Matabaro, founder of the Key Ministry International and a refugee from Burundi said: The workshop dug me where I come from, helped me, raised, and digging the rotten things in me as I shared my life story. I was born in conflicts, abandoned at six and found my mother at 20 years. I was crying in the sessions and began the process of healing – it was painful but beneficial – it supported me to do ministry... I gained skills for counselling in the Church.

Another refugee from Congo, Moses Kilozo said: “In our culture they say a man who cries is weak. Sinomlando through KZNCC was platform for a man to cry because of the painful memories...thanks to Sinomlando and KZNCC for creating a platform to express such emotions. It is helping where I am working with different nationalities... I’m launching my project called Lubunga which means “we have a story” because I think every person needs healing. Some Congolese refugee families are divided due to the conflict where they come from and need healing of memories.
Another Group of Trained Prospective Facilitators of the HoMaR Sessions

HoMaR session for women experiencing human rights abuse in the farms

During the All Africa Day celebrated at the KwaZulu-Natal Legislature Chamber where 120 people from 12 African countries deliberated on HoMaR, and hurts and challenges on the African continent demanding healing of memories.
Draft Healing of Memories and Reconciliation model: One important development that is being discussed among the HoMaR Consortium members in the development of a comprehensive Model of Healing of Memories and Reconciliation. The Model seeks to incorporate other social, narrative and psychological healing procedures.

The proposed model will consider the various steps shown in this diagram.
Healing of Memories sessions: Sharing personal experiences of woundedness and pain.

*We are currently compiling stories and experiences of the participants into a book called “Voices and Images from Farms”. KZNCC has outsourced the writing of the book to Sinomlando Oral History Project of the School of Religion, Philosophy and Classics of the University of KwaZulu-Natal (UKZN).*
The 2014 Project On Government National Elections

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Project objective: To contribute to a free, fair and credible electoral process and rapid mitigation and management of election conflicts in KwaZulu-Natal.

Before, during and after the 5, 6, and 7 May national general elections, KZNCC mobilised 550 church leaders and church based activists and 50 international observers to participate in the entire elections processes. These include examining the legal framework, assessing and participating in observing proceedings of the voter registration, voter education, the campaign period as well as the actual voting.

Total valid votes: 3,836,009
Spoilt votes: 51,831
Total votes cast: 3,887,840
% voter turn out: 75.98%
Registered population: 5,117,131

KZN Elections Observation conclusions - The KZNCC’s assessment shows that IEC and political parties adequately complied with SADC’s election guidelines and principles and this impacted on the fairness of the process. The international observer mission described the elections as free, fair and credible.

The following reports on the 2014 elections observation in picture

Dr Douglas Dziva, Bishop Mike Vorster, Dr Brigalia Bam at the IEC presentation on readiness for 2014 elections

From left: Bishop Mike Vorster, Dr Douglas Dziva, Dr Lucas Ngoetjana at Moses Mabhida stadium meeting with IEC
Post Election analysis: Nomabelu-Mvambo-Dandala, Bishop S Siwa, Dr Douglas Dziva, Rev Danny Chetty and Bishop Mike Vorster discussing ways in which faith based organisations can continue with advocacy and engaging with each other, and government on good governance issues.

KZNCC observer mission vehicle

Media interview on national elections of 2014

Briefing for International on the political situation before the election
From Left, Advocate Gabriel Shumba (SADC Observer), Mr Eric Applegren (Ethekwini Municipality Governance Manager), Bishop Mike Vorster (Head of Observer Mission), Dr Douglas Dziva (KZNCC CEO) at an event where the Ethekwini Municipality was thanking observers for the sterling observation work during the 2014 general elections.

It was a mixture of police, Election Observers and Election Monitors contributing to a peaceful, free and fair 2014 election. Bishop Buthelezi sharing experiences of the day with Department of Community Safety Election Monitors at a polling station in KwaMashu.

Voting at KwaMashu Hostel in Durban, 7 May 2014
Drawing from all KZNCC's observations in the pre-election, voting and post-election periods, the 2014 elections cycle was relatively calm and peaceful. However, it is KZNCC's view that it is not sufficient for elections to be peaceful. KZNCC reiterates its concerns about the various critical factors affecting this election, such as inadequate and delayed voter education, inadequate information on routes during the special voting days and the logistics around assisted voters and those voters who were turned away. These challenges need to be addressed as we prepare for the credibility and fairness of the 2016 local government elections.

KZN CHURCH AIDS NETWORK (KZNCCAN) AND SAVE CAMPAIGN

Programme Objective: Mobilising churches in KZN to contribute to HIV and AIDS prevention and to support the ecumenical church as a caring community.

KZNCCAN focuses on networking, i.e., identifying churches and ecumenical organisations working on HIV and AIDS and health issues and facilitating regular meetings for (i) information sharing, (ii) capacity building, (iii) creating networking and partnerships, (iv) mobilising resources to enable effective implementation of agreed plans, (v) developing and disbursing educational theological materials.

The KZNCCAN projects implemented in the year are:

i. The SAVE HIV and AIDS Prevention campaign

ii. The Male Caregiver programme

iii. Sisters OF Faith In Action (SOFIA)

SAVE campaign: The SAVE HIV & AIDS Prevention Campaign seeks to roll-out a protracted advocacy campaign targeted toward the South African Government Department of Health to adopt and apply SAVE as its formal HIV and AIDS prevention, education and awareness strategy. It also focuses on mobilising and educating communities to form strategic networks and partnerships on rolling out a nationwide SAVE campaign. SAVE is an abbreviation standing for Safer practices (A+B+C+PMTCT+ Safe blood+ Safe injections+ Safe circumcision), Access to treatment (STIs +ART + nutrition + clean water), Voluntary testing and counselling (regular counselling, stigma issues and treatment), and Education and Empowerment (gender justice + policies + sex, sexuality rights (SRHR).
• The campaign also covers training of leaders and communities concerning the problem issues of Stigma, Shame, Denial, Discrimination, Inaction and Misaction (SSDDIM).

• The SAVE HIV and AIDS prevention network supports a collective civil society response to the national multi-sectoral HIV and AIDS response, with mutually empowering relationships of all so as to attain better health and HIV and AIDS outcomes for the communities.

• The campaign is committed to strengthening communities’ ability to lobby and influence national and provincial Health policies.

• It offers spaces for effective dialogues among People Living With HIV or AIDS, religious leaders, Government, workers unions, tertiary institutions, business and other stakeholders that can contribute to common advocacy and policy positions and help in monitoring national AIDS, TB, and health related targets and pledges.

• It is rooted in communities, civil society, strengthens civil society action and is a rights-based campaign.

The SAVE Manager: The post of the SAVE Manager was advertised. Hundreds of people applied, Ms. Gugu Radebe the successful candidate, has worked hard in consolidating relations with various networks involved in the SAVE HIV and AIDS Prevention campaign.

Advocacy work on HIV and AIDS Prevention: TAC, KZNCC, Gugu Dlamini Foundation, AIDS Foundation of South Africa and Midlands Christian Council (MCC) gathered in a protest against quacks, walking from King Dinizulu Park in Durban to Gugu Dlamini Park in Durban Central. The greatest concerns were that if this continues those on antiretroviral therapy will default and eventually develop drug-resistant viral strains, which will have devastating consequences. Importantly, the Medicine Controls Council Act states that no person shall publish or distribute or in any other manner whatsoever bring to the notice of the public or cause any false or misleading advertisement concerning any medicine; or in any advertisement make any claim to the effect that the therapeutic efficacy and effect of any medicine. The SABC, Ilanga newspaper, Isolezwe, Citizens, Radio Khwezi,5 FM, Igagasi FM, New Age newspaper and Witness newspaper joined and covered the march.

![Image](image-url)
Advocacy against Ukuthwala - Ukuthwala is an African tradition of a man taking a girl he loves to his home in order to let parents enter into negotiations for marriage. When properly done the girl who is taken stays with the sisters of the man and there are no conjugal relations until the whole marriage is negotiated, to the final end when they will be allowed to marry. When abused it is very un-cultural and may exacerbate the spread of HIV and AIDS. KZNCC's position on the practice currently is that women's rights are being violated. In support of our position, the Commissioner for Gender Justice called a dialogue with traditional leaders, parents, politicians and religious leaders to address the issue in the context of HIV and AIDS and human rights especially in recognition of the rights of women.

Advocacy against all quacks: The KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council in collaboration with partners such as Treatment Action Campaign (TAC), AIDS Foundation (AF) and the National Association of People Living with HIV and AIDS (NAPWA) marched against all those who claim to heal HIV and with 'faith water', and all sorts of concoctions. The march was conducted in Durban. The memorandum of demands was delivered to the Department of Health.

Male Caregivers Capacity Building on HIV and AIDS Prevention: The male caregivers programme mobilizes males in the province and facilitates capacity building of these men so that they are able to make effective interventions against HIV and AIDS.

In the year 2013, KZNCC networks KRCC, MCC, TAMCC, NAPWA and TAC were involved in training workshops consisting of clergy, youth and community leaders on HIV and AIDS issues. These workshops took place at Ilawu, City Royal, KZNCC boardroom, Ladysmith Motel and TAC offices, involving over 200 male care givers.

SAVE Toolkit Workshops: Since September 2013 to July 2014, four capacity building workshops on the SAVE Toolkit were held altogether involving participants. Themes covered include: HIV and AIDS and theology, HIV and AIDS prevention strategies, Stigma, Shame, Denial, Discrimination, Inaction, Mis-action (SSDDIM) and how these relate to HIV, Safer practices, HIV treatment, Gender, Sex and sexuality.

Training Workshops Facilitation: INERELA+ and TAC staff facilitated the workshops. The use of presentations, group work and religious music in the workshops helped to keep the workshops lively.
SAVE Toolkit Master Trainers: 12 church based activists and church leaders were identified and underwent advanced training thereby becoming Master Trainers on the SAVE Toolkit. These were selected from member churches and implementing partners who were part of the initial training of 120 people.

Pictures of the audience present at the presentation of the health manifesto to political parties.

Strategic work and planning has taken place regarding the following:

- Construction of the SAVE communication strategy and preparation for the launch of the SAVE Campaign with Blue Leaf Communications

- Planning for implementation of SAVE methodology and HIV and AIDS work with the National Association of People Living with HIV and AIDS (NAPWA), Treatment Action Campaign (TAC) and the
Evangelical Lutheran Church – South East Diocese (ELCSA-SED).

- Supporting SAVE Campaign in constituencies of implementing partners at Vryheid, Shiyane and Imbali Stage 15.
- Developing theologies of care with mainly women and addressing related challenges such as care for the sick and other social ills related to HIV and AIDS.
- Introducing KZNCAN and SAVE campaign to various District Municipalities, as well as to the District Aids Council (DAC) and the Provincial Aids Council.
- Training church leaders on HIV and AIDS, linking SAVE and CABSA methodologies to empower church leaders from 3 regions of KZN (Midlands, South Coast and Zululand).
- The Western Cape Council of Churches (WCCC) and Gauteng Council of Churches (GCC) have embraced the SAVE Campaign and invited training on the use of SAVE toolkit to be done in their province before the end of 2014.
- Increased networking on SAVE with TAC, NAPWA, AIDS Consortium and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of South Africa (ELCSA-SED) whose support is getting stronger.
- Strategies of cascading the SAVE Campaign at local grass roots level are being implemented.
- Strategies of escalating SAVE Campaign to the National structures government, COSATU, and the South African National AIDS Council (SANAC) are under discussion.

Mobilising communities at grassroots level. Participants at the Annual Land Summit go back to their local communities to mobilise others to inform and help them plan advocacy action to be taken at local level so as to ensure land justice and promotion of human rights. (Picture taken at Lutheran Church delegates at Vryheid). Participants are clergy and church based activists from the Lutheran Church.

Sisters of Faith in Action (SOFIG) - Goal of SOFIG: It focuses on mobilising women, and creating spaces for gender justice reflections, running capacity building workshops and support systems to address challenges faced by women in KwaZulu-Natal.

Christian women in leadership have come together to support each other in social activism and to work on strategies to help women to elevate their voices, demand their rights and practise their responsibilities and leadership in society, while at the same time challenging traditional patriarchal notions of leadership in faith communities and the public at large.

Networks with Voices of Widows, Rural Women's Movement and INERELA+ have been initiated and rich results of these partnerships are anticipated in the coming year.
The SOFIA provincial conference took place on August 21 and keynote presenters were from INERELA+.

The high rate of unemployment in the rural areas prevents parents from buying sanitary pads for their daughters. As a result many girl-children end up not going to school when they are menstruating. This challenge has been found to affect both the dignity of young women and their schooling. Hence SOFIA is advocating government and private business to work with an organisation called Everfelt to train women in producing and distributing affordable reusable sanitary pads. This will be an opportunity to create jobs for women as well as to educate young girls on health, sexuality and on issues around maternal mortality and its prevention.

KZNCC YOUTH FORUM (KZNCCYF) PROGRAMME

Programme Objective: Mobilising church youth to be involved in ecumenical social, economic and political interventions.

Work done in the year: KZNCCYF engaged and participated in youth synods of the Methodist Church, Roman Catholic Church, and Lutheran Church. Most of the issues we grappled with include social ills such as drug abuse problems, premarital sex problems, sexuality and gender-based injustice problems, poverty and the unemployment challenges. We created platforms for church youth to interface and discuss issues with youth from townships such as Haza, Sobantu, Howick, KwaPata and Dambuza.
Coordination: Pastor Swelake Shelembe of KZNCCYF is the Provincial Coordinator of the youth of KZNCC.

Issues presented in group discussion sessions include the following:

i. Teenage Pregnancy
   - Young girls are falling prey to pregnancies before acquiring an education
   - Girl children are not adequately educated on the dangers of unprotected sex
   - Sex education should be mandatory in primary and secondary schools

ii. Domestic Violence
   - Due to low self-esteem among women in general, domestic violence is prevalent
   - Women are abused by their male counterparts
   - Suicide and killings are outcomes of extreme domestic violence

iii. Gay and Lesbianism
   - Sexual orientation is a right not a privilege

FINANCIAL LITERACY WORKSHOPS
Lutheran Church Youth were part of the training on financial literacy rolled out by KZNCC in partnership with the Gauteng Council of Churches (GCC). Young people were equipped with financial skills in order to deal with financial matters of their churches and homes.
KZN Christian Council Youth Forum

KZNCC Youth Office is passionate about working with Young people from different Churches/Schools and in entire Communities in order to empower Young people with Skills and Knowledge for life.

We are also part of shaping the Future of Young people who are schooling.
• Gay and lesbians are portrayed as people with demons therefore making them targets by religious groups and society.

The KZNCC Youth Office ran a campaign called Operation Siyasebenzisana. In this Campaign we visited member Churches in order to achieve the following objectives:

• To encourage the participation of young people in KZNCC Youth Programmes.

• To develop proper communication between our regions, member churches, partners and government institutions.

• To implement the programmes of action on sensitive issues affecting the youth.

• To create awareness on social ills (such as HIV/AIDS, Drug Abuse, teenage pregnancy and promote SAVE campaign).

• To promote a culture of learning, Ubuntu amongst young people, social cohesion, reconciliation and eradication of poverty and contribute toward youth empowerment and transforming marginalized societies.

The KZNCC Provincial Youth Office contacted business people asking for donations to distribute to the poor and the marginalized communities as part of Church youth care and youth practical ministries.

KZNCC Youth Movement is committed to support vulnerable families in partnership with different partners/stakeholders that are passionate about social development, to be engaged in practical ministries and care.
Photos taken during the donation that came from Gugulethu Farm (between Mooi River and Greytown road)

Youth In Action - practical ministries and care

Youth stood against rape of woman and children and against other social problems affecting them, such as drug abuse, HIV/AIDS, crime, and many others
Community dialogues on issues affecting youth

Fresh vegetables donated to poor communities by the Gugulethu farm cooperative in Mooi River
Youth in Action - Practical ministries and care

The farm is owned by black people and they are doing very well planting and contributing to food security, fighting poverty and creating job opportunities for people under bad living conditions.

Conclusion

KZNCC youth forum will increase its work of engaging with youth from KZNCC member churches so as to
MESSAGES OF SUPPORT

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Sent: 22 August 2014 09:52 AM
To: zntull@kzncc.org.za
Subject: Message of support from Nedbank
Importance: High

Dear Rev. Ntull

Congratulations on the KZNCC 2014 Annual General Meeting. I hereby pledge my support to KZN MCC by way of the providing complimentary financial education to the members of MCC.

I have allocated a dedicated Nedbank at Work team to provide any banking requirements or solutions the members of MCC, as and when it be required.

Kind regards,
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4 August 2014

Dear KZNCC Staff and Executive Board,

Re: Message of Goodwill

The Ujamaa Centre for Community Development and Research (UKZN), would like to express its unwavering support and goodwill to the KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council for the sterling work it has been doing over the years.

KZNCC has been a beacon of hope for ecumenism in the province. Your witness and ministry that cuts across denominational and religious lines has been noticed by all people of goodwill. We take pride from the fact that we have been partners with you and continue to commit our support and collaboration to you.

May God bless you as you continue to serve the people of KwaZulu-Natal.

Prof. P. Mqunguza Kungalo
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Date: 12 August 2014.

Message of Support from TAC KwaZulu Natal,
Friends in the struggle of peace, righteousness and the holiness of mankind.

I bring you the Treatment Action Campaign greetings as well as my own.

The TAC recognize the role KZNCC has played and is continuing to play in pursuing a peaceful, righteous and a Holy society that makes a contribution to social cohesion and moral regeneration from a perspective of the promotion of human rights and good citizenship. Friends we wish to thank you for your contribution to the following:

1. Addressing attitudinal barriers to condom use and increase adoption of safer sexual and reduced risk behavior.
2. Health systems strengthening.
3. Scale up lobbying and advocacy work to implicated institutions on TB and HIV.
4. Accountability structures are influenced to perform better.
5. Fight against quackery (Dealt with Nala Claims, Dealt with Traditional leaders who claimed to heal HIV and have closed HIVEX)
6. Engaging with provincial government on key aspects of policy, especially as these affect the poor;
7. Facilitating church submissions to policy makers so as to influence policy formulation and implementation;
8. Training and supporting member churches and organisations in lobbying and advocacy related to key aspects of delivery;
9. Supporting the advocacy and lobbying components of all KZNCC programmes;

Today we are at another KZNCC AGM. In KZN, as we reflect back on the 08 years since our formal partnership against AIDS, it is clear that a revolution of sorts has been effected in the response to AIDS. As a result of this revolution the story of AIDS today is a very different one from what it once was. Friends we have something to celebrate in this AGM. We have to celebrate our 08 years of struggle and victories but never forget the struggle continues.

The Treatment Action Campaign (TAC) wishes KZNCC a successful AGM and wishes to congratulate this organisation for its contribution in the fight against HIV, in its contribution to the peaceful elections in KZN and for its progressive democracy programme. Remember some leaders within civil society demonise and antagonise us. They anticipate our downfall. We don’t care they are opportunist seeking popularity. We know and some don’t know that we know. Please pray for them. We salute you. We give a big hand.

Comradely Yours

[Signature]
Patrick Mdletshe' (TAC KZN Chairperson)

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21 August 2014

KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council
The Chief Executive Officer

Dear Dr Dziva,

Re: Message of Support from Abahlali baseMjondolo to KZNCC

Our movement has welcomed the commitment of the KZNCC to stand with the organized poor at a time when we are being killed with impunity, evicted with impunity and slandered with impunity. The churches have rallied to our struggle in difficult times – after shack fires, after arrests, after beatings, after evictions and after shootings. We know about the role that churches have played in Brazil and in Haiti. We believe that the churches can play the same role here in South Africa if they take a clear decision, as some church leaders bravely have already, to be with the people, to clearly take the side of the people, instead of being another stakeholder in another government or civil society meeting.

Abahlali wish you all the best in your Annual General Meeting.

Yours in struggle for land, housing and dignity.

S'bu Zikode

President Abahlali baseMjondolo Movement SA.
Dear Dr Douglas Dziva  
KZNCC Chief Executive Officer  

Message of Support and best wishes – KZNCC Annual General Meeting  

We congratulate you, your staff and Executive Committee for the forthcoming KZNCC AGM. The Office of the Premier in KwaZulu-Natal has had a vibrant working rapport with the KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council in the last few years. This relationship has in a special way re-defined church and state relations in the province by highlighting significant areas of cooperation and strengthening critical solidarity by the ecumenical movement towards the provincial government.  

We are grateful for a prophetic and apostolic voice that keeps our government vigilant in fulfilling its political and social mandate within its sphere of governance across KwaZulu-Natal, a voice that does not shy from saying: “Thus says the Lord”. We hope to consolidate and strengthen these creative overtures, tomorrow and in years to come, so that both government and the church are both on the side of the poor, the widow, the orphan, the elderly and the outcast.  

We wish you God’s blessings and divine guidance, courage and vision in the sterling projects you have undertaken in the past and in the socio-economic programmes that you have set yourself in the years ahead.  

Yours sincerely  
Reverend SJ Mterwa: Manager – Faith-Based Operations  
Office of the Premier of KwaZulu Natal
Dear Dr D Dziva

Re: The Message of Support To KZNCC on her 2014 Annual General Meeting

Warm Ecumenical Greetings

It is with great honour and joy for Midlands Christian Council to write this message of support to the KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council as you are hosting Annual General Meeting. We would like to congratulate KZNCC for this milestone, your mission and vision to promote justice, peace and development in KwaZulu-Natal.

Midlands Christian Council which is a product of KZNCC, recognises and acknowledges the support and the various roles KZNCC plays to ensure that we are where we are today. We salute you for supporting us to bring hope to those who have lost hope and faith in the Midlands region.

We have seen you bringing hope to the previously marginalised in our society, the women and children, the landless; we have witnessed the healing of invisible wounds of the past through the healing of memories. Your role in the deepening of democracy and policy making participation will never be forgotten. The continuing role played by KZNCC in the fight against HIV & AIDS is appreciated.

KZNCC’s support of regional councils is a great achievement which needs to be intensified. We would like to motivate for further steps to empower, equip and capacitate these local ecumenical structures so that they and KZNCC can respond as fully as possible to local priorities. We all understand that a provincial structure with weak regional structures will also remain weak.

We are greatly encouraged and proud to be part of this rich history. We encourage you to continue in the journey to achieve your vision. We wish you success, prosperity and a successful AGM.

Yours in Christ

Rev Simphiwe Manqkontsi
Midlands Council of Churches (MCC) Director
LETTER OF APPRECIATION FROM SADC LAWYERS' ASSOCIATION

-----Original Message-----
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Subject: Thank You

Dear Bishop Vorster

I hope you are well. First of all, let me apologise for having taken this long to write to you after what I believe was a successful mission for me and the SADC Lawyers’ Association team to KwaZulu-Natal. I write to thank you most sincerely for your leadership and guidance during the KZNCC and the SADCLA Election Observation Mission to KwaZulu-Natal. It was our first time as a lawyers’ association to have a mission of this nature, which was composed of “law and grace”. As such it was a learning process for us, and a good one at that. As we went through the learning curve, we might have misunderstood each other along the way, but I am glad that eventually we managed to come out successful and with important lessons that we will take into the future.

Our mission has elicited incredible interest from South Africa, the SADC region and even the African Continent as we have since participated in a number of initiatives including media interviews and civil society organised events to talk about our experiences during the elections in KZN. As SADCLA, we therefore hope that we can build on this interest and the relationship that we have built with the KZNCC to continue working together not only in the area of Democracy and Governance but also in other areas that focus on improving the lives of citizens generally. These include areas of human rights and the rule of law and the improvement of living conditions for the ordinary citizen through access to housing and attendant amenities, access to land and other resources and general social and economic empowerment. We would therefore be happy to continue engaging with KZNCC on these and other issues that resonate with both our organisations’ objectives.

Thank you once again Bishop and the KZNCC team and may the good Lord bless you all.

Kind Regards

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WORD OF SUPPORT FROM KwaZulu Regional Christian Council (KRCC)
— KZNCC Annual General Meeting in Durban; 18 August 2014 —

"Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee; and before thou camest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee, and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations*.

These words from Jeremiah 1:5 in the Bible speak volumes about the leadership at KZNCC. I would like to use these words to affirm the leadership and management of the current CEO Dr Douglas Othwa who took the reins in 2012 after the departure of Rev P. Zondi Mabiza. The organisation is stable and safe from challenges caused by global economic crises. He joined KZNCC to lead the programmes but about a decade later God had a much bigger role for him. The time spent in programmes was a kind preparation for take the baton and grow KZNCC to be one of the credible organisations that serves that serves nations within the country and region at large.

KRCC is about to enter its seventh year as an independent organisation and that should not get into our heads and lead us into complacency. There is still room for KRCC to reach more beneficiaries and strengthen its impact to those women and children that have already been reached. We still have a huge task to rewrite the profile of the church that has been tainted by socio-political challenges of our times. At the same time, if we look at the state of the civil society movements today, the mileage made so far is worth acknowledging. As we speak, the number of NGOs in South Africa is estimated at 150,000 with the unregistered ones making a third of the total (NGO Pulse, April 2013). It is not a secret that in some few years to come that the figure of the existing organisations is likely drop because of internal and external factor affecting the NGO sector. But KZNCC has always journeyed along to ensure that we survive the challenges above.

Given the above, KRCC is proud to say to you today that, despite the above mentioned challenges that sector experiences, our organisation has tried to continue to deliver good services to the communities through our member churches and organisations. This has been precisely because of the technical support, strategic leadership and financial resources provided by the KZNCC. Over and above that, KZNCC has become an immediate model of the regions. We don’t have to go too far to learn the best practices especially in terms of governance; we have our provincial body in our midst. More so, KZNCC is accessible. They are within our reach.

In the spirit of strengthening ecumenism, we are happy to have the provincial office of KZNCC’s caliber. In the past year we have seen a growing number of activities and events that we truly provincial in the sense that we saw regions taking a lead and KZNCC taking the facilitating role. That didn’t only intensify regions-province relationship, but also promoted the spirit of togetherness and unity amongst the regions.

Drawing from Ephesians 4:16, St Paul says, "From him the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work*. With this word, we encourage KZNCC to continue bringing the province together and inspire us as regions to work as a unit and where possible, support each other. We saw the church extending the support in terms of human resources, property and even finances to ensure that KZNCC grows stronger and reaches all the corners of the province through its regions. We congratulate KZNCC for that. However, there is a responsibility to ensure that that continues to happen.

Thanking God for all that KZNCC has been achieved in the last year. Let us pray that He will continue to transform our communities through our joint efforts, bringing new life and hope - which is God’s promise and desire for all creation.

Mxolisi Nyuswa
## Detailed Expenditure – KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council Church AIDS Network (KZN CAN): Grant

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Total Expenditure: 1,464,607

Total Expenditure in 2012: 1,236,630

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8 Other payables

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10 Related Party

KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council Property Trust is the only related party of KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council.

- Loans receivable: 391 025
- Interest on loan receivable: 31 786
- Management fees receivable: - 24 000

11 Taxation

No taxation is paid as KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council is a non-profit organization (NPO No. 119 523). The exemption on the receipts and accruals is in terms of Section 10(1)(B) of the Income Tax Act and the exemption for donations by or to the Council is in terms of Section 56(1)(I) and (J) of the Income Tax Act.

12 Revenue

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Detailed Expenditure – Kwazulu-Natal Christian Council

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| Total                                           | 2 657 822| 1 714 852|
## Detailed Expenditure – KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council Church Aids Network (KZN CAN): Grant

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KwaZulu-Natal Christian Council Staff

Dr Douglas Dziva
CEO of KZNCC

Mr. Philip de Bruyn
Executive Assistant:
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Mrs. Estelle Lundall
KZNCC Financial Manager

Dr Luke Ngoetjana
Deputy CEO KZNCC

Ms Dudu Radebe
SAVE HIV & AIDS
Prevention Manager

Rev Z Ntuli
Land Issues Coordinator
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Mr Mazwenkos Nomxego
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Methodist Seminary

Ms. Jabu Sibeko
Receptionist: KZNCC

Ms Bongi Khoza
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Rev V Mthembu
Programs: MCC

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Mr. S. Duma
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Yvonne Diadia
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Mr. Andiswa Mchunu
Intern: ICESA College
INTERNATIONAL DONORS

Christian Aid-UK
Church of Sweden
Finland Evangelical Lutheran Mission (FELM)
Interchurch Organisation for Development Co-operation (ICCO)
- Netherlands
Kerkinaktie
Misereor - Germany
Norwegian Church Aid

LOCAL DONORS

Hudson Charity Trust
Logos Printers
Adept Financial Services - Cavel - Clarke
First National Bank
KwaZulu-Natal Department of Social Development
KwaZulu-Natal Department of Agriculture
KwaZulu-Natal Legislature
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