



# ANNUAL REPORT

2020 -2021

Milestone Edition



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I would like to thank my Community Care Worker and HIVSA for such an empowering program. I learnt that living with HIV is not the end of the world and I can still live my best life.

*Amo Kunaka, beneficiary*

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## 2002 Milestone:

Start of Orange Babies Milk Formula Project where over 25,000 tins of baby formula were given to thousands of mothers, helping keep babies HIV free.

# Acronyms

AB InBev Foundation - The Anheuser-Busch Foundation  
AGYW - Adolescent Girls and Young Women  
AIDS - Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome  
ART - Antiretroviral Treatment  
ARV - Antiretroviral  
CBO - Community Based Organisation  
CEO - Chief Executive Officer  
CoJ - City of Johannesburg  
CoT - City of Tshwane  
CSS - Community Systems Strengthening  
CTAOP - Charlize Theron Africa Outreach Project  
DoH - Department of Health  
DSD - Department of Social Development  
GBV - Gender Based Violence  
HIV - Human Immunodeficiency Virus  
HR - Human Resources  
HSS - Health Systems Strengthening  
HTS - HIV Testing Services  
NGO - Non-Governmental Organisation  
OVC - Orphans and Vulnerable Children  
OVCA&Y - Orphans, Vulnerable Children, Adolescents and Youth  
PEPFAR - President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief  
PHC - Primary Healthcare  
PHVP - Preventing HIV/AIDS in Vulnerable Populations  
PLHIV - People Living with HIV  
PMTCT - Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission  
SGBV - Sexual and Gender-Based Violence  
SRH - Sexual Reproductive Health  
TA - Technical Assistance  
UNAIDS - Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS  
USAID - United States Agency for International Development



# About HIVSA

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HIVSA is a not for profit company that was established in 2002 with a current staff complement of 108 people. HIVSA empowers individuals, community workers and organisations by developing their capacity and resilience to effectively address socio-economic and health issues in the context of high HIV and AIDS burden with the ultimate vision of creating an HIV free generation.

HIVSA is a recognized training provider, as well as a strategic partner of the Gauteng Provincial Departments of Health and Social Development.

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## **Our Mission**

Contributing to Health and Social Change

## **Our Vision**

Empowered and self-sustained communities

# About HIVSA

## Our Values

### Integrity

We consistently act with honesty, honour, and truthfulness



### Community

We believe in the power of partnerships that lead to sustainable and impactful change



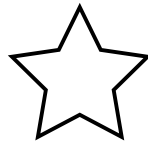
### Impact

We aim to have a positive effect in our areas of influence



### Quality

We strive towards excellence in all that we do



### Respect

We perform our duties and offer services with due regard for the abilities, strengths, and rights of others



### Accountability

We drive impact, work in collaboration, and deliver meaningful outcomes with honesty, fairness, and transparency



# A word from the Chairperson



Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "Never, never be afraid to do what's right, especially if the well-being of a person or animal is at stake. Society's punishments are small compared to the wounds we inflict on our soul when we look the other way."

Since inception, HIVSA has been fearless in the pursuit of empowering communities and individuals to ensure that their access to life saving information equips them to live long and healthy lives with HIV. The past 19 years of HIVSA's existence bear testament to its belief in the right to the optimal health of the citizens of South Africa, and towards achieving an HIV free generation.

HIVSA has made an enormous impact in the areas of psychological support to ensure that people living with HIV adhere to their treatment, and live long and healthy lives, with an emphasis on individual driven actions to sustain themselves and making sustained life-long and healthy choices. As a donor driven organisation, the commitment of our donors has been immeasurable in partnering with HIVSA and supporting the many community driven interventions in our communities and beyond the geographical confines of our work and for that we are grateful.

In the challenging times we have emerged, having faced the COVID-19 pandemic, HIVSA staff and communities have shown resilience and adaptability due to COVID-19 and its impact on the stability of the country's economy and the lives and health of South Africans as a whole. As HIVSA moves into the future, we reflect on the changing face of donor partnership and the need to become more sustainable in driving not only organisational sustainability, but programmatic sustainability to leave a legacy of hope and commitment to a future generation devoid of HIV infections, particularly in girls and young women.

We applaud the efforts of the management and staff in constantly delivering excellence in communities and striving for lasting change. We look to our partners and donors to walk the journey with us as we endeavour to live and create a society that does not shut its eyes to the needs of future generations and upholds the commitment to a HIV free generation. We appreciate the efforts and time commitment of the HIVSA Board for their skills and experience in propelling HIVSA towards achieving this goal of an HIV free generation.

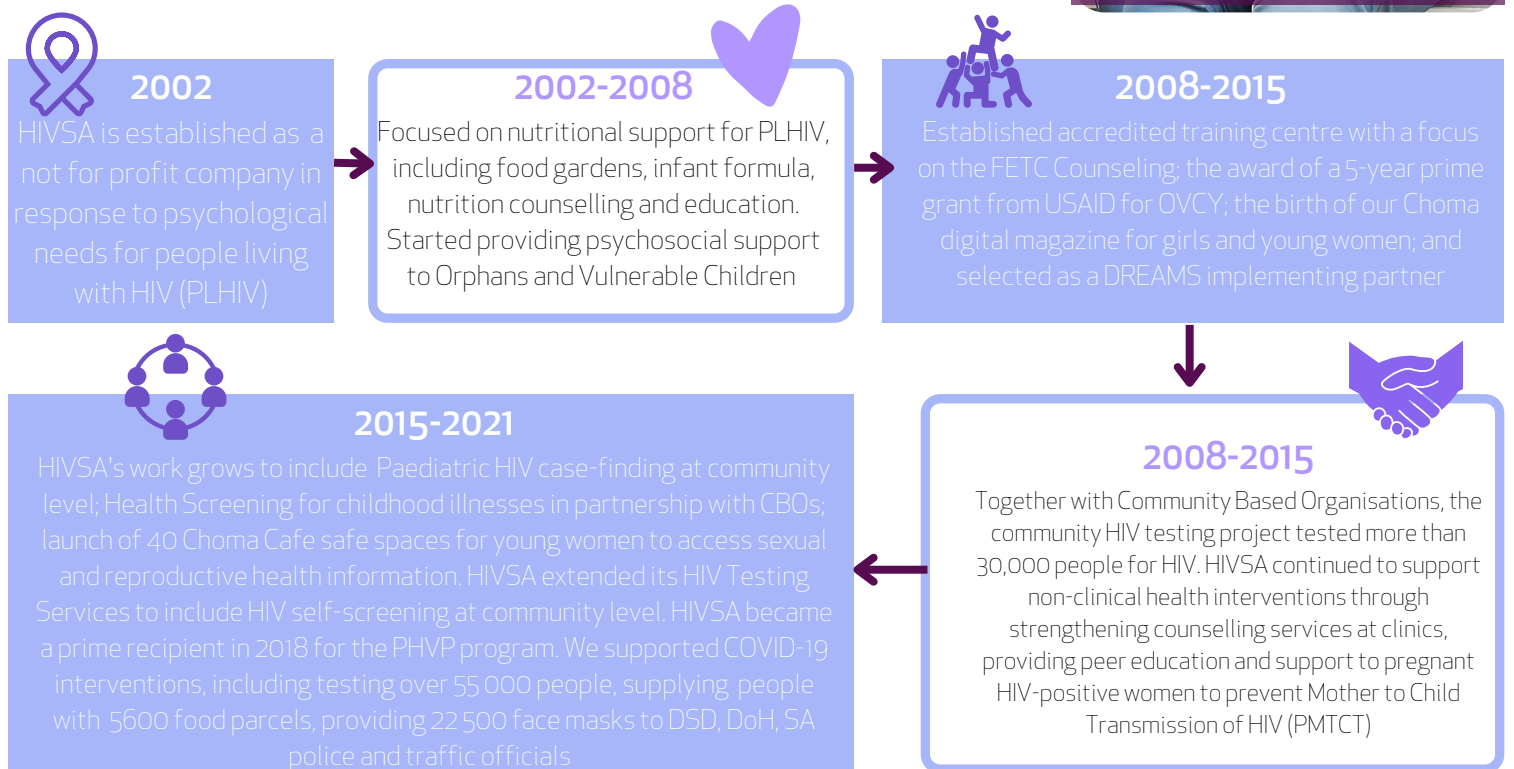
# CEO's reflections

This year we are taking note of the achievements we have made over the past 19 years. Reflecting on **critical milestones** we have accomplished since we opened our doors in 2002, after launching at the Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto by Mr Steven Whiting.

While the organisation has demonstrated flexibility and agility in delivering programs to meet the needs of our communities, HIVSA has always remained steadfast in its commitment to creating an HIV-free generation and being part of innovative and impactful programs that truly reach our community and **make a positive difference.**



Yashmita Naidoo



To ensure that our programs are meeting the needs of our clients and responding to detrimental health and social challenges in our communities, HIVSA is in the process of **developing a gender equality and prevention of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) initiative that will address the root causes of gender inequality and harmful social norms that continue to disadvantage girls and young women.**

Throughout this report you will see mention to some of our milestones. We hope you enjoy reflecting with us on some of our achievements from the past and present.



# The Board



**Judith Chinkumbi**  
**Chairperson**

Judith has over 20 years' experience in the financial services industry, holding Advanced Company Law II, MBA, Advanced Diploma in Project Management, Graduate of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators and Practical Accounting Diploma.



**Yashmita Naidoo**  
**CEO**

Yashmita is a social worker by profession who joined HIVSA in 2008. Yashmita is very passionate about community development and empowering communities to take ownership of challenges and arrive at sustainable solutions.



**Neo Mohajane**  
**Director of HSS**

Neo holds a BA Honours Degree (Cum Laude) from the University of the Free State. She is passionate about the development sector, particularly issues of children, youth and women, poverty alleviation, skills development and the eradication of HIV and AIDS.



**Siraaj Adams**  
**Board Member**

Siraaj is a qualified pharmacist with a master's degree in Public Health, and a MBA. He has experience in the field of HIV and AIDS, particularly digital health. Siraaj's expertise lies in the fields of business and product development and e-Health.



**Krisen Pather**  
**Board Member**

Krisen has worked at an executive level in the development and mainstream communication, media, and broadcast. He joined Times Media TV as a Producer in 1997, spearheading social behaviour change communication initiatives.



**Lawrence Nachito**  
**Board Member**

Lawrence is a qualified Chartered Accountant and Business Leader with over 20 years' experience in commercial, retail and the financial industry. Lawrence is currently the Group CFO of an NGO with a footprint in several countries.

# Executive Team



(left-right: Ken Nkosi, Finance Manager; Yashmita Naidoo, Chief Executive Officer; Neo Mohajane, Director – Health Systems Strengthening; Delphine Ndhlovu, Human Resources; Enock Zibengwa, Director – Community Systems Strengthening.)

## 2003 Milestone:

Start of Camp Sizani, funded by Global Camps Africa, an initiative providing children with basic life skills and HIV/AIDS education. Over 3,000 children took part.

## 2004 Milestone:

HIVSA established a half-way shelter for women who were experiencing stigma and discrimination and violence at the hands of families and partners, as a result of their HIV positive status.

# Donors and partners

## Donors



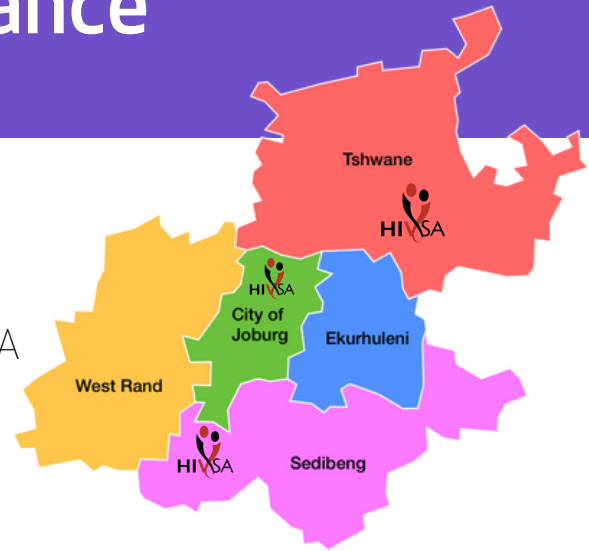
## Partners



# Impact at a glance

HIVSA works in **Gauteng in the City of Johannesburg, City of Tshwane and Sedibeng.**

Supporting many community based organisations, HIVSA impacts thousands of lives by strengthening health and community systems.



**126 305**

Beneficiaries served in PHVP (PEPFAR/USAID) program



**845**

DREAMS Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYW) aged 15-24 successfully linked to Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) services

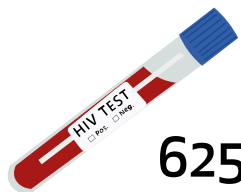
**407 463**

Girls, young women and youth reached online through Choma Magazine



**18080**

The number of girls, young women and youth provided with psychosocial support through Choma Magazine.



**62510**

People reported HIV-negative status



**15728**

People reported HIV-positive status and receiving ART



**66 674**

People screened for responsible alcohol consumption

**7712**

People attended GBV prevention sessions through Stepping Stones

**24582**

Active DREAMS Family Strengthening AGYW that completed Let's Talk sessions together with their primary caregivers



**580**

Clinical and non-clinical healthcare personnel trained in HIV courses



# Our people: HR report

HIVSA became an Implementing Partner with YES4YOUTH in 2020, a government initiative that focuses on equipping and giving young people in South Africa the toolkit to make a life, with the main focus of offering relevant work experience for their career choices. HIVSA is proud to have hosted their first cohort of YES4YOUTH learners in July 2021. The intake was for 11 females between the ages of 21 – 25 years old. All the learners came from diverse backgrounds and were placed in various departments within HIVSA under guided supervision from the management teams.

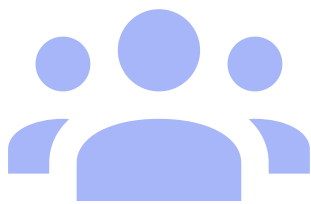
HR is proud to be grooming these learners into independent females, many of whom are earning a salary for the very first time. They are growing in confidence in their specific roles and are becoming more experienced.



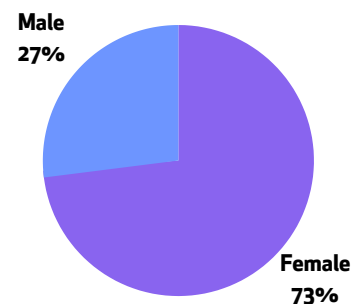
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## Young women placed in jobs at HIVSA:

- 4 community caregivers
- 3 monitoring & evaluation assistants
- 2 junior finance officers
- 1 admin assistant
- 1 digital assistant



we employ  
**108**  
people



We faced challenging times during lockdown due to COVID-19, and HR had to be flexible and adapt to the changes remote working presented and ensure alternative working arrangements were made to ensure service delivery. Policies and procedures were updated to accommodate these changes, with the main highlight being the introduction of mandatory COVID-19 Vaccination Policy. To date, all employees have been vaccinated. A resolution taken to minimise the risk of infection to both our employees, as well as our beneficiaries.

HIVSA encourages and promotes continuous learning and HR ensures that staff development is always a priority, with employees offered the opportunity to attend various courses. HR also supports its staff with career pathing, in-house training and those pursuing long term qualifications.



# Our work and impact: changing lives

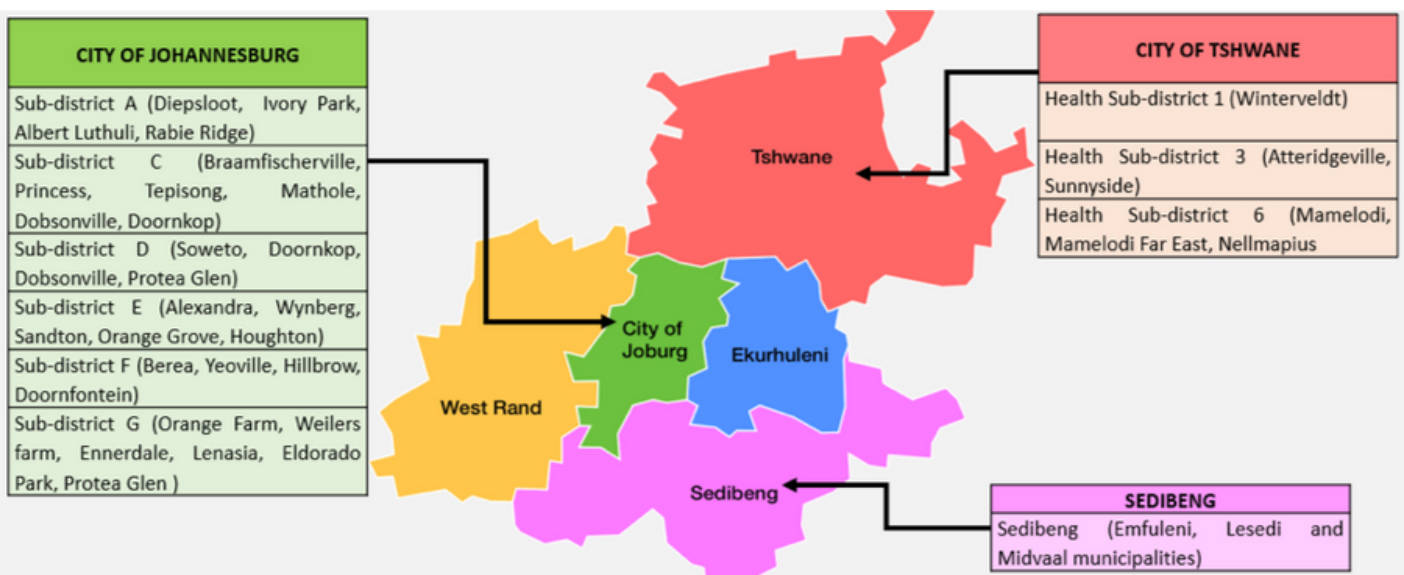
## PHVP program

Preventing HIV/AIDS in Vulnerable Populations (PHVP) program aims to prevent and mitigate the negative impact of HIV and AIDS on Orphans, Vulnerable Children, Adolescents and Youth (OVCA&Y) by implementing high impact epidemic control interventions that promote the health, safety, stability, and education of OVCA&Y.

### THE GOAL OF THE PROGRAM IN GAUTENG, IS TO CONTRIBUTE TOWARDS HIV EPIDEMIC CONTROL

This is done by enhancing the quality, comprehensiveness and sustainability of care and support services to improve resilience, health and wellbeing of OVCA&Y, in line with the South African Government strategic goals for health and social development. PHVP is a 5-year program that began in October 2018, funded by United States Presidents Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR).

Working in close collaboration with the Provincial Department of Social Development (DSD) and the Provincial Department of Health (DoH) in Gauteng province, HIVSA implements the program in the City of Johannesburg (CoJ), City of Tshwane (CoT) and Sedibeng. In CoT, HIVSA sub-awarded Future Families to provide direct service delivery, while in CoJ and Sedibeng HIVSA implements through DSD funded Community Based Organisations (CBOs) – referred to as sub-partners.



# Our work and impact: changing lives

## PHVP program

### Program objectives

- ★ Strengthen the capacity of CBOs to use HIV-sensitive case management to support OVCA&Y and families through networking and integrating with clinical and social service providers.
- ★ Strengthen the capacity of vulnerable households to protect and care for OVCA&Y.
- ★ Accelerate, sustain, strengthen and support OVCA&Y and their families to receive HIV services along the 95-95-95 cascade.

#### 2018 Milestone

HIVSA becomes a prime recipient in 2018 for the PHVP program.

#### 2012 Milestone

The beginning of our OVCA&Y program which targeted specific areas with high HIV prevalence, high maternal mortality and a high number of OVC residing in households at risk and distress.







Whilst in high school I was part of the PHVP program and had an opportunity to participate in DREAMS Family Strengthening, attending Let's Talk sessions. The sessions were enlightening and helpful, we were taught the importance of creating a "safe space" for ourselves and other people. I loved how the mentors created a "safe space" for us and our parents.

As a result, I have an ongoing meaningful dialogue with my parents, and I have learnt to be open with them. My self-esteem took a 360-degrees turn after our mentor taught us to love ourselves, speak highly of ourselves, forgive ourselves and that, mistakes are part of growth. As a result of the support from the program I am now studying towards obtaining my Law degree".

*Nombulelo Tyawa, beneficiary*

# Our work and impact: changing lives

## PHVP program

### Achievements



Reached 126 321 orphans and vulnerable children (OVC)



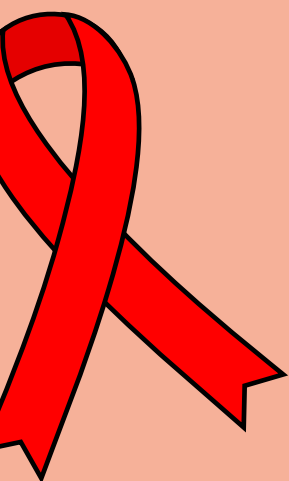
Served 104 119 OVC <18



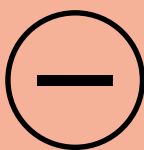
OVC Comprehensive  
Served 79 043 OVC

OVC Preventive  
Served 3752 OVC

DREAMS Family  
Strengthening  
Served 24 582 OVC



15 728 <18 OVC on ART



Reached 62 510 <18 OVC HIV-negative

352 OVC do not know their status



Through the implementation of three programme modalities namely; OVC Comprehensive, OVC Preventive and DREAMS Family Strengthening, HIVSA utilises a robust case management system and structured evidence-based interventions to positively impact the lives of the beneficiaries to ensure that they are healthy, schooled, stable and safe.



# Accelerated training of healthcare personnel

In collaboration with the Discovery Fund, through Tshikululu Social Investments, HIVSA provided training and capacity building to the Gauteng Department of Health's Regional Training Centre, to support HIV counselling, treatment literacy and adherence, and other non-clinical skills. Training was provided to clinical and non-clinical healthcare personnel from health facilities and community based organizations, which included; Community Health Workers, HIV Counsellors, HTS coordinators, HIV Peer Educators, Social Workers, Nurses, Data Capturers, Coordinators and Administrators.



580  
healthcare  
personnel trained



Clinical and non-clinical personnel were trained in : Basic HIV (HAST - HIV/AIDS/STI/TB); HIV Testing Services; Rapid Test Continuous Quality Improvement; Index Testing; National Adherence Strategy; and Kidz Alive.

The major highlight has been the ability to adjust and operate within the “new normal” COVID-19 has brought, characterized by social distancing in class, sanitizing procedures, and wearing of face masks - all of which have made us adjust our training practices accordingly.

Despite the restrictions in terms of numbers required to gather in a particular venue, we have managed to provide training following the prescribed rules and regulations and have adjusted to still deliver training within COVID-19 guidelines.

# Woza Asibonisane: Stepping Stones

Woza Asibonisane (Stepping Stones project) is a Community-Based Comprehensive HIV Prevention, Counselling and Testing Program to Reduce HIV Incidence. The project was implemented between October 2020 and September 2021.

The Woza Asibonisane Community Responses Program for HIV and sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) prevention was implemented by the Centre for Communication Impact (CCI), through a network of six approved sub-partners in Western Cape (WC), Gauteng (GP), Mpumalanga (MP) and KwaZulu-Natal (KZN). HIVSA is a partner that operates in Gauteng, Sub District A and D.

The program was aligned to the South African National Plan for HIV, STIs, and TB prevention (NSP- 2017-2022) and the United Nations AIDS Program (UNAIDS) 90:90:90 target.

*James, a 32-year-old man from Meadowlands, learnt about PrEP and PEP for the first time when he attended Stepping Stones sessions. On one occasion James went to a local pub with friends to drink alcohol. While he was at the pub, he met a lady, and they went home together where they engaged in unsafe sex.*

*Post this experience James contacted his group facilitator seeking advice. He was provided with the necessary information to make decisions about his wellbeing and where he should go to receive support. Stepping Stones has empowered James to make informed decisions about his life which includes engaging in safe sex.*



# Woza Asibonisane: Stepping Stones

## Program Objectives:

Increase engagement with local leaders to mobilize communities to reframe social norms to support HIV and Sexual Gender Based Violence (SGBV) prevention



Effective Community Based Models for SGBV Prevention and linkage to SGBV services



Linkage of participants and layering for AGYW for PrEP, HIV testing, care and treatment and GBV services



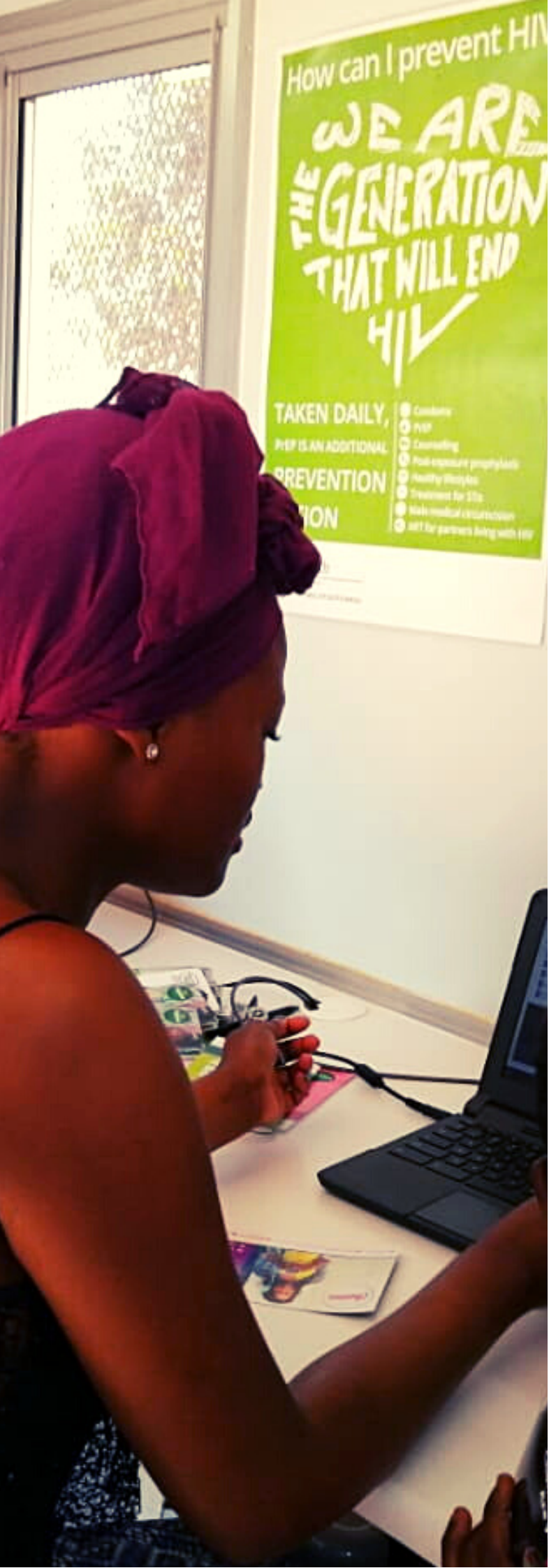
To achieve these objectives, a standardised and evidence-based intervention is used that is age and sex appropriate. The intervention consists of 10 sessions of 2 -3 hours using the Stepping Stones curriculum, over 1-2 weeks, with audiences of AGYW (20-24 year olds), older women (25 years and older) and men aged 20 years and older.

An important aspect of the interventions for AGYW is to layer and link them to other services that will contribute to making them determined, resilient, empowered, AIDS-free, mentored and safe. We therefore work with other partners to layer to the following services:

- Social asset building and economic strengthening, which are offered at Safe Spaces in the community where AGYW receive services
- Psychosocial support and mental health services, including referrals for relationship & family issues
- Family strengthening, which refers to linkage of AGYW, who are caregivers and need support to strengthen their parenting and relationship skills and improve communication with their children.

### 2007 Milestone:

HIVSA with support from Johnson and Johnson and USAID/PEPFAR, developed a model for tracing and tracking why clients on ARVs failed to adhere to treatment or keep scheduled appointments.



# Woza Asibonisane: Stepping Stones

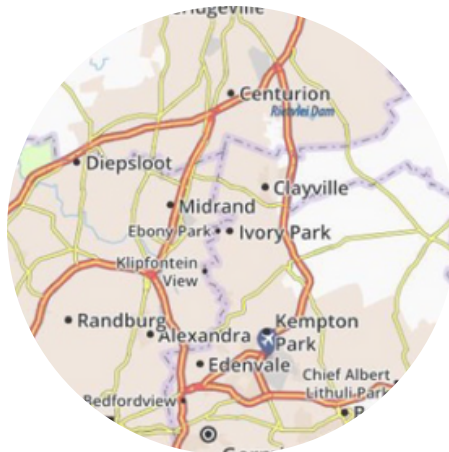
## Achievements

- 18 facilitators were trained on Stepping Stones, DREAMS Model, and Child Protection training
- 7712 participants completed Stepping Stones sessions, of which 53% were AGYW
- 1374 participants were tested for HIV
- Of those tested, 6 were identified as positive cases
- And 4 AGYW were successfully linked to HIV treatment

## Where we work



Sub District A



Sub District D

### 2009 Milestone:

Start of Future Footprint which aimed to decrease the impact of HIV on vulnerable adolescents by increasing the uptake of integrated sexual and reproductive health services, including HIV treatment and support.

## BASIC HIV TESTING AND SCREENING







Anita is a 22-year-old female based in Diepsloot Ext 13, where she stays with her siblings. She is unemployed and is taking care of her siblings. She fell pregnant at 16 and lost her child. When she was 20, she gave birth to a boy, but the child was removed from her care by the father due to infidelity. After coming across Stepping Stone sessions, she attended the sessions and was referred to a social auxiliary worker, who in turn referred her to a social worker based at 'Lawyers Against Women Abuse'. Subsequently she was reunited with her son. She is now empowered in relation to her rights. She was able to regain her confidence and that helped her secure employment.

**2012 Milestone:**

Start of HIV counselling and Testing program.  
Tested 30 000 individuals in its first year.

**2012 Milestone:**

Launch of HI4LIFE - using mobile phone technologies for information and eHealth education to promote health seeking behaviour. 1 million users in first year of operation.

# SBI project: one of a kind



In 2019 HIVSA partnered with The Anheuser-Busch Foundation (AB InBev Foundation) to implement the Screening and Brief Intervention (SBI) project aimed at reducing alcohol related harm in Alexander township in Gauteng. The project was suspended in 2020 due to COVID-19 and resumed in November 2020 when restrictions lifted. The project is aimed at promoting responsible alcohol consumption amongst adults within Alexandra (Sub District E).

HIVSA was tasked with screening 42 000 adults within Alexandra. To meet this objective HIVSA utilised 3 screening modalities namely: Community HIV Testing Services, PHC Clinics and OVCA&Y based model. HIVSA partnered with Community Based Organisations in Alexandra, namely, Friends for Life, Ratang Bana, Alexandra CSC and Eastbank and Riverpark Clinic. Friends for Life was tasked with screening individuals at HTS sites, facility sites and OVCA&Y settings. Ratang Bana and Alex CSC screened individuals through the OVCA&Y model.

The team consisted of 12 implementers, 4 based at facilities and 8 based across three community projects.

# SBI project: one of a kind

## Achievements



Screened 66 674 people for responsible alcohol consumption  
Target: 42 000



- Through the facility-based model teams reached **20 086 (200%)** individuals against a target of 10 000
- In relation to the HTS model, teams reached **28 236 (141%)** individuals against a target of 20 000
- Through the OVCY model, **18 352 (153%)** individuals were reached against a target of 12 000. Most of the clients were screened at HTS sites

## Where we work



Sub District E

### 2005 Milestone:

HIVSA launches a 'street guardian' concept which ensured that each street had representatives who provided supported to children in need.

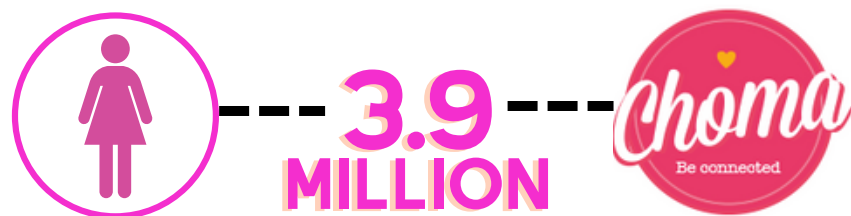
Over 18 000 children benefitted.



# Choma: HIVSA's first digital intervention reaching young girls



Launched in 2013, Choma engages young South Africa women between the ages of 15 and 24 years, through the platform of an interactive online magazine, accessible on mobile phones and other devices through different online and social media applications. Choma is positioned as 'your best friend', 'your big sister' - the person that you can confide in.



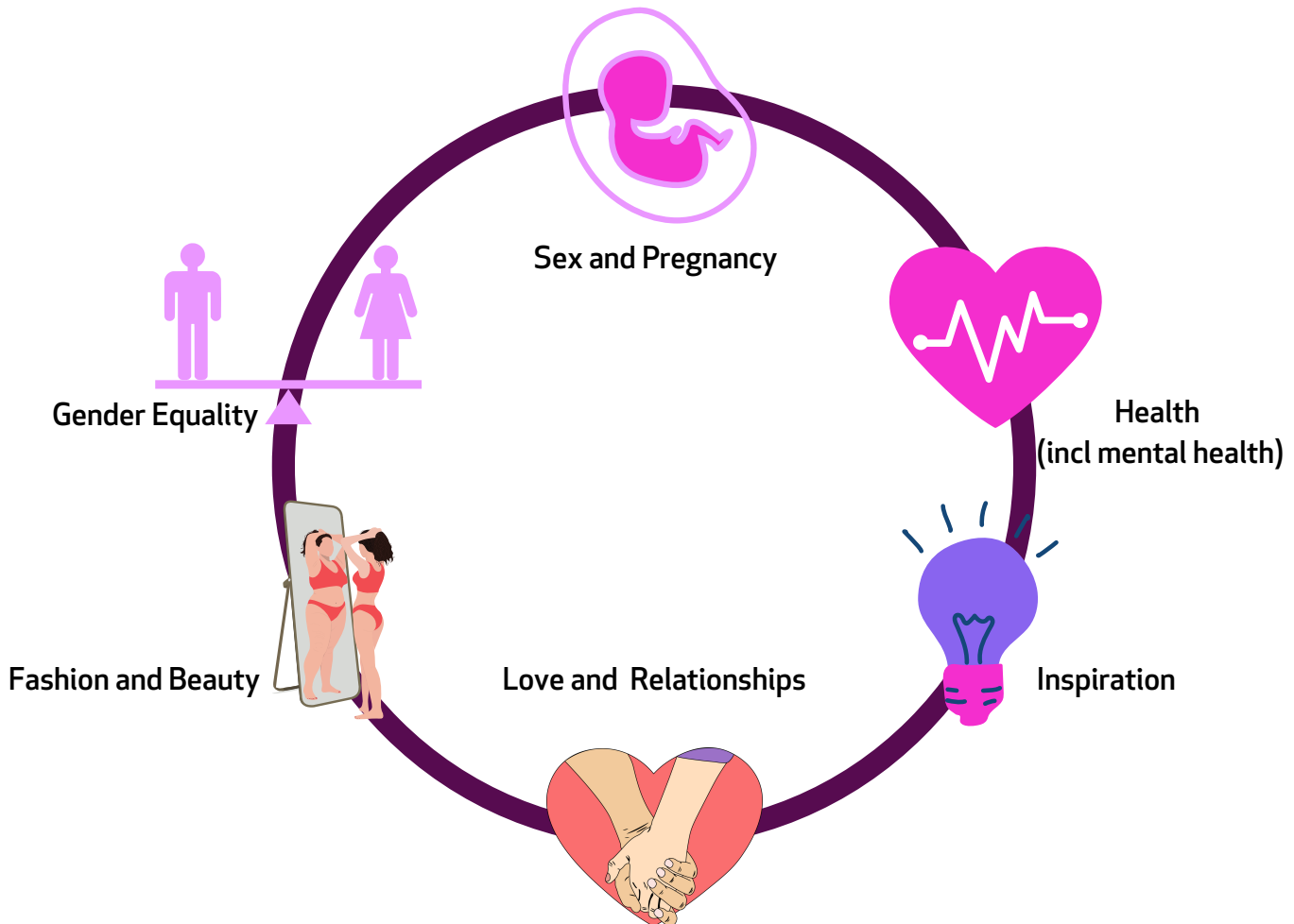
Young women and girls reached since inception

Choma is influencing positive change in terms of knowledge, attitudes and behaviours relating to improving HIV risk perception, increasing demand for HIV Testing and Sexual Reproductive Health (SRH) services, increasing the use of condoms, delaying sexual debut and reducing the number of sexual partners.

# Choma: HIVSA's first digital intervention reaching young girls

While the digital magazine seeks to engage user interest in a wide array of popular lifestyle content, the primary purpose of the magazine is to engage the girls on HIV and Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH), which contributes to HIV prevention and ultimately an HIV free generation.

**Our main pillars of lifestyle content include:**



## Services provided on Choma

**Online support:** Ask Choma creates a safe space by interacting with young women and girls on a daily basis, so they can reflect on their attitudes and behaviours, in an environment where they can get advice and credible information while remaining anonymous.



**Offline community activations:** Engaging in community outreach campaigns and with youth directly on topics of HIV prevention, contraception, teen pregnancy, mental health, gender based violence, substance abuse, peer pressure and bullying, and entrepreneurship opportunities.





I wish I could talk to friends and family, but I just can't.  
I am glad to have you Choma.

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You are literally a best friend.

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Because of you, I have the courage to know where I  
stand and my worth.

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I am relieved to have the opportunity to speak to  
someone who understands.

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Thank you for being there when I felt lonely.

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I think you are really awesome and love what you are  
doing for people. It means a lot and brings change to  
teenagers like me.

### *Some of our Choma testimonials*



**2013 Milestone:**

Launch of Choma Magazine  
aimed to engage and  
empower the future of young  
people in South Africa,  
through online websites and  
mobi sites, as well as social  
media applications.





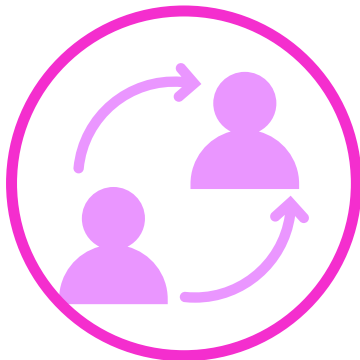
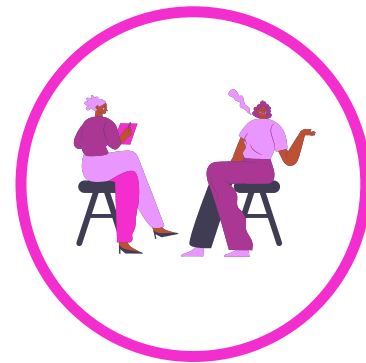
# Choma: HIVSA's first digital intervention reaching young girls

## Achievements



Reached  
**407 463**  
youth

Provided  
**18 080**  
youth with  
psychosocial  
support



Provided  
**545**  
youth with referrals  
(educational, legal  
& clinical)

## Choma social media links



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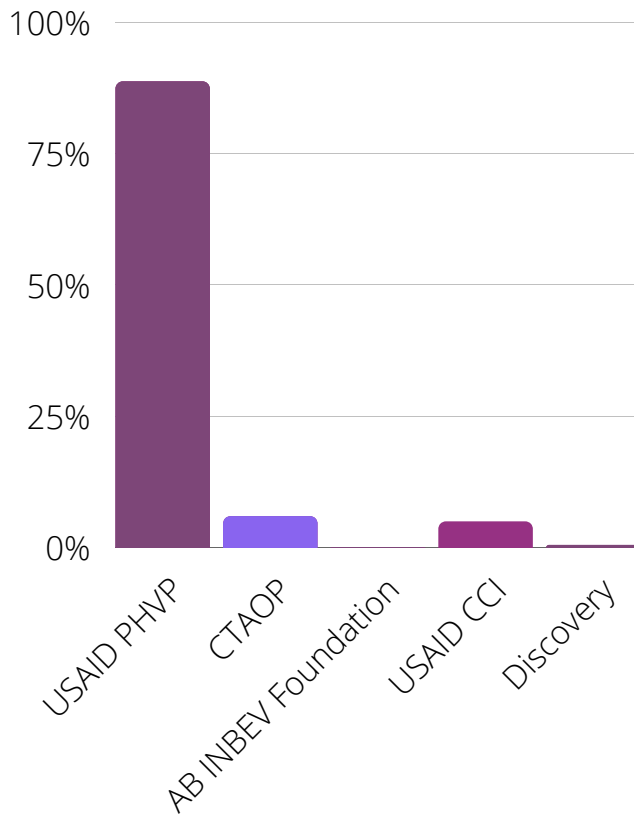
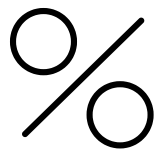


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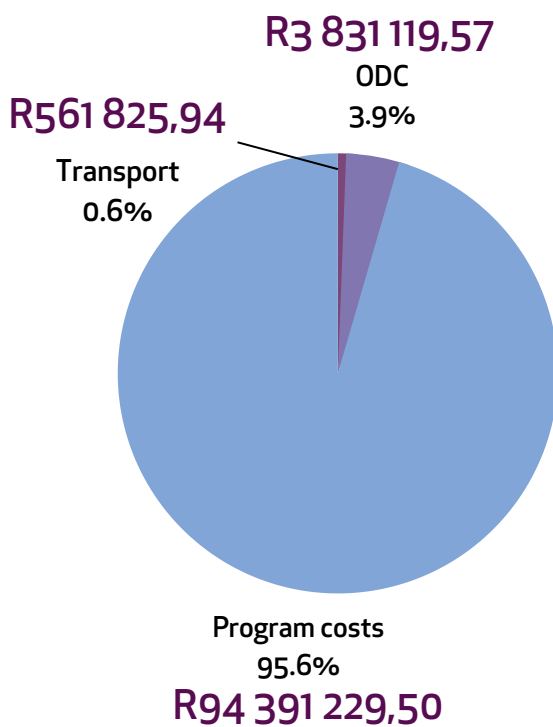
# Finances

## What we received



USAID PHVP: R77 259 109,94  
 CTAOP: R5 114 604,48  
 AB INVEB Foundation: R53 882,78  
 USAID CCI: R4 261 333,00  
 Discovery Fund: R400 000,00  
  
 Training/services revenue: R197 532,03  
 Donations in kind: R17 750,00

## How we spent it



Spent a total of R98 784 175,01

# Finances

## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of HIV SA NPC

### Opinion

We have audited the consolidated and separate financial statements of HIV SA NPC (the Group and Company) set out on pages 8 to 28, which comprise the consolidated and separate statements of financial position as at 30 September 2021, and the consolidated and separate statements of profit or loss, consolidated and separate statements of changes in reserves and consolidated and separate statements of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the consolidated and separate financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the consolidated and separate financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated and separate financial position of HIV SA NPC as at 30 September 2021, and its consolidated and separate financial performance and consolidated and separate cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and the requirements of the Companies Act of South Africa.

### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated and Separate Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Group and Company in accordance with the Independent Regulatory Board for Auditors' *Code of Professional Conduct for Registered Auditors* (IRBA Code) and other independence requirements applicable to performing audits of financial statements in South Africa. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the IRBA Code and in accordance with other ethical requirements applicable to performing audits in South Africa. The IRBA Code is consistent with the corresponding sections of the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards)*. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.



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## **Other Information**

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the document titled "HIV SA NPC Consolidated Financial Statements for the year ended 30 September 2021", which includes the Directors' Report, as required by the Companies Act of South Africa. The other information does not include the consolidated and separate financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the consolidated and separate financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the consolidated and separate financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the consolidated and separate financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

## **Responsibilities of the Directors for the Consolidated and Separate Financial Statements**

The directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated and separate financial statements in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and the requirements of the Companies Act of South Africa, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated and separate financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated and separate financial statements, the directors are responsible for assessing the Group's and the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Group and / or the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

## **Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated and Separate Financial Statements**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated and separate financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these consolidated and separate financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

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- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated and separate financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Group's and the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Group's and the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the consolidated and separate financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Group and / or the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the consolidated and separate financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the consolidated and separate financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the group to express an opinion on the consolidated financial statements. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the group audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with the directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

*Nexia SAB&T*

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**Nexia SAB&T**  
N.C. Soopal  
Director  
Registered Auditor

31 March 2022



### 2015 Milestone:

Launch of Abe Sifazane project. Aimed at reducing HIV infections and support the prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV.

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Consolidated Financial Statements for the year ended 30 September 2021

### Consolidated and Separate Statements of Financial Position as at 30 September 2021

Figures in Rands	Notes	Group 2021	Group 2020	Company 2021	Company 2020
<b>Assets</b>					
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>					
Property, plant and equipment	2	706 608	872 021	706 608	872 021
Intangible Asset	3	63 889	-	63 889	-
Investment in subsidiary	4	-	-	100	100
Inter-company loan	10	-	-	58 260	28 260
		<b>770 497</b>	<b>872 021</b>	<b>828 857</b>	<b>900 381</b>
<b>Current Assets</b>					
Trade and other receivables	5	2 470 361	1 206 034	2 470 299	1 204 767
Donor grant receivable	6	-	111 561	-	111 561
Cash and cash equivalents	7	17 347 777	31 485 063	17 343 006	31 483 780
		<b>19 818 138</b>	<b>32 802 658</b>	<b>19 813 305</b>	<b>32 800 108</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>20 588 635</b>	<b>33 674 679</b>	<b>20 642 162</b>	<b>33 700 489</b>
<b>Equity and Liabilities</b>					
<b>Equity</b>					
Retained income		7 745 006	7 942 498	7 798 533	7 968 308
<b>Liabilities</b>					
<b>Current Liabilities</b>					
Trade and other payables	8	2 365 539	3 829 311	2 365 539	3 829 311
Deferred grant payable	9	10 478 090	21 902 870	10 478 090	21 902 870
		<b>12 843 629</b>	<b>25 732 181</b>	<b>12 843 629</b>	<b>25 732 181</b>
<b>Total Equity and Liabilities</b>		<b>20 588 635</b>	<b>33 674 679</b>	<b>20 642 162</b>	<b>33 700 489</b>

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### Consolidated and Separate Statements of Profit or Loss

Figures in Rands	Notes	Group 2021	Group 2020	Company 2021	Company 2020
Revenue	12	101 114 997	93 748 957	101 114 997	93 748 957
Other income		67 281	14 786	67 281	14 786
Operating expenses	13	(101 550 489)	(95 827 957)	(101 522 772)	(95 802 147)
<b>Operating (deficit)</b>		<b>(368 211)</b>	<b>(2 064 214)</b>	<b>(340 494)</b>	<b>(2 038 404)</b>
Investment revenue	14	170 719	400 740	170 719	400 740
<b>(Deficit) for the year</b>		<b>(197 492)</b>	<b>(1 663 474)</b>	<b>(169 775)</b>	<b>(1 637 664)</b>

#### 2017 Milestone:

Launch of Choma Dreams Cafes, girl friendly youth hubs in approximately 40 sites across the five Dreams-funded districts in Gauteng and KZN in South Africa.

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### 2018 Milestone:

Start of APACE Program, aimed at ensuring targeted interventions are employed to find undiagnosed HIV-positive individuals at community level and link them into treatment and care.

### 2019 Milestone:

Partnered with AB INBEV and WITS University to implement the SBI project. The project promotes responsible alcohol consumption amongst adults in Alexandra.



**2019 Milestone:**

Integrated HIV self-screening into HTS at community level.

**2020 Milestone:**

Provided COVID-19 screening at community level through door to door efforts, which included referrals for COVID-19 testing.



**2021 Milestone:**

HIVSA was tasked with implementing the Stepping Stones project in CoJ, within Sub District A and D.

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