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HELPING STREET CHILDREN



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2011 ANNUAL REPORT



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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE



Being the chairman of StreetSmart is somewhat an enviable task. I sit at the helm of an organisation that is run purely by a board of dedicated individuals and a very motivated administrator, Reinette Retief. So none of the usual staff issues and corporate bushwhacking one usually needs to fight through. Yet being the immediate Chairman after the founding chairman Margi Biggs, is no small pair of shoes to fill! A big thank you to Margi, who has given selflessly to StreetSmart SA whilst setting it up, we owe so much to this

special lady. Without the vision, tenacity and focus Margi Biggs displayed for the past six years, StreetSmart would not be where we are today. But it is also important to say that a Chairman, in particular the new one, me, needs a board who assists, drives and motivates so that we can grow StreetSmart further.

The great work that is being done by our benefiting charities needs our continued funding assistance. Whilst it is fair to say that much success has been achieved in reducing the number of children on our streets, the battle is far from over. Our beneficiaries need to continue the fight to reintegrate and educate the children to ensure a sustainable future for them. While our original focus was purely to deal with the plight of street children, we changed this slightly to also include the funding of organisations who work with children at risk of ending up on the street.





HOW LUCKY WE ARE - TO BE ABLE TO ENJOY FABULOUS FOOD
WHILE MAKING A SMALL BUT MEANINGFUL CONTRIBUTION
TO THE WELFARE OF CHILDREN AT THE SAME TIME!

It is a very satisfying feeling to be of help with, in essence, very little effort. A voluntary R5 donation made in a participating restaurant, which contributes to the raising of millions of Rand in aid of children, is probably the easiest, most effortless way to donate meaningfully. I would like us to tell more and more people about exactly how easy it is and how big the impact it makes. Many more restaurants need to come on board, in turn telling more people about us and our work. Public awareness and recognition of what StreetSmart stands for is what I would like us to concentrate on during this year. I believe there needs to be an increased focus on locally selected charities tied to the StreetSmart restaurants in which the funds are raised. In other words, when a restaurant in Stellenbosch raises StreetSmart money the local beneficiary must be known to the restaurant and its patrons. If I know that "my money" is going to an organisation in my area I feel better and maybe I even give more!

My thanks go to our beneficiaries who do outstanding work with an amazing amount of sacrifice and dedication. On behalf of the children we need to pay tribute to these men and women, who dedicate their lives to this worthwhile work. This is what I like so much about our symbiotic relationship, we collect and they do. Most of us here at StreetSmart could not physically do the work our beneficiaries do every day.

So, as we look towards the year 2012/13, I see us working hard to spread the word, increase the profile and ensure that we continue on the path of keeping StreetSmart a reliable and sustainable partner to the many charities we support. I wish for all who are close to StreetSmart, to continue making a difference.

Nils Heckscher
Chairman, 2012

StreetSmart SA is a registered fundraising organisation that supports partner organisations. These organisations assist marginalised children by giving them the support they need to lead viable lives.

What is StreetSmart's focus?

We believe children should have the opportunity to improve their lives. Our focus is therefore to fund projects that assist children at risk, to overcome obstacles and be successfully re-integrated into society. StreetSmart disbursements go to programmes that focus on elements of family reintegration, education and skills training.

We actively encourage the public to give responsibly. Giving money or gifts to a child on the street, keeps the child on the street. Responsible giving would be to donate to organisations, like StreetSmart.

How do we use the StreetSmart funds to make a difference?

Vulnerable children and their families are at the core of what we do. The organisations and programmes we support, address the holistic needs of children, their families and communities.

How do we raise the funds?

StreetSmart restaurants display a StreetSmart table card, informing patrons that a voluntary R5 donation will be added to their bill. They have the option to give more than R5 or not give at all. This donation is registered separately in the restaurant till. Diners should see their StreetSmart donation reflected on their restaurant bill.

What makes StreetSmart unique?

Every cent raised in StreetSmart restaurants goes to the selected beneficiaries. All of StreetSmart's administrative costs are covered by corporate sponsorships, private donations and fundraisers.

The long-term vision is to develop StreetSmart South Africa, with key restaurants in major centres embracing the StreetSmart campaign.

We invite you to make a philanthropic investment in the sustainability of StreetSmart SA enabling us to continue and expand our help to vulnerable children.

StreetSmart South Africa is registered as a Public Benefit Organisation and a Non-Profit Organisation, and managed by a board of volunteers, an administrator and volunteers.



STREETSMART BOARD MEMBERS SERVING IN 2011



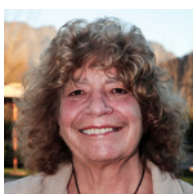
Margi Biggs (Chairman) – is the founding Chairman of StreetSmart SA. Her background is in Education, Business and Philanthropy. She believes that Government should be of Laws rather than of men, that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise, that service to humanity is the best work of life and that we are all ONE.



Nils Heckscher (Vice-Chairman) - the incoming Chairman of StreetSmart South Africa started his 32 year long hotelier career as a pageboy. Nils worked in many positions in Berlin, Paris, London, Johannesburg and Cape Town. The Cape and its people is where his passion lies. He is involved in various tourism structures and runs Winchester Mansions Hotel in Sea Point. Nils is a founding member of StreetSmart SA.



Melanie Burke – holds an MBA in Information Technology (Bond University), Diplomas in Diversity Management (Wits), Project Management and Marketing (UNISA). Melanie has enjoyed a successful career in the financial services industry, with a special focus on strategic management and product innovation. She owns her company MAB and Associates (Pty) Ltd, consulting in the SMME and ICT sectors. Melanie is a founding member of StreetSmart SA.



Annette Cockburn – has 20 years of teaching experience and holds a BA, LTCL, Dip. Adult Ed., (UCT). Annette was the first Executive Director of The Homestead. She served as Chairperson of the Western Cape Street Children's Forum (1990 – 2000) and also on the Inter-ministerial Committee on Youth at Risk, charged with the transformation of the Child and Youth Care System in South Africa. She has published extensively on street children, presented numerous papers both nationally and internationally, and is a passionate Children's Rights activist. Annette is a founding member of StreetSmart SA.



Leonard Hersch - studied law and graduated with a BA LLB in 1972. He was admitted as an attorney and conveyancer in 1975 and later also a notary. Leonard did politically orientated work, amongst which was to assist political prisoners on Robben Island between 1973 and 1976. Leonard is at present a partner at Maurice Phillips / Wisenberg, practicing property law. He also serves on the Board of the Cape Town Series, promoting world class chamber music to Cape Town.



Susan Huxter - holds a diploma in hotel management and has been involved in the industry for 32 years. She is the proprietor of award winning Le Quartier Français Auberge & Restaurants as well as Bread & Wine restaurant and Delicious Deli-Bistro. Susan served on Relais & Châteaux Marketing Committee and Chaired Franschhoek Vallée Tourisme, is actively involved with the Franschhoek Valley Wine and Tourism Association, and is the founding parent of Bridge House School and trustee of the Bridge House Educational Foundation.



Luvuyo Mkumatela - has 10 years of working experience in the IT Industry. He holds a Bcom Degree from Rhodes University, Project Management Qualifications and has a successful track record of Managing IT Projects in the financial Services, FMCG Industry and Public Sectors. Currently Luvuyo is a Project Manager at Gijima in Cape Town.

OPERATIONS

StreetSmart's success lies in two elements: restaurants and corporate sponsorships. Conscientised restaurants join the initiative to help raise funds for marginalised children in their communities. Our mandate is to spend every cent donated in StreetSmart restaurants on street children programmes. We can only realise our goals if corporate sponsors partner with StreetSmart to take care of our operational expenses.

Our 2011 operational capacity was enhanced with the help of volunteers. Our thanks go to every volunteer who reacted to our call to assist.

OPERATIONS - RESTAURANTS

We are grateful to the restaurants who continue to raise funds for StreetSmart and keep motivating their staff to run the initiative effectively.

StreetSmart restaurants give their diners the opportunity to give responsibly. StreetSmart SA is also supported internationally by Spektakel Restaurant in Haarlem, Holland, and the food supply company EBO van den Bor, who has undertaken to raise funds in Belgium and Holland.

StreetSmart SA is operational in Cape Town, Franschhoek, Stellenbosch and Helderberg, with single restaurants in Paarl, Johannesburg and Bloemfontein. A number of restaurants closed their doors or had a change in ownership, resulting in their resignation from StreetSmart. We also had restaurants signing up, which kept the balance of participating restaurants at 51 in total.

During 2011, we held the first StreetSmart Winter Restaurant Week from 18 – 24 July for participating StreetSmart restaurants. The aim of the project was to thank and promote StreetSmart restaurants and to give locals an opportunity to experience StreetSmart restaurants and their food at reasonable prices. At the same time we wanted to raise awareness of the StreetSmart campaign to give responsibly. Our PR sponsor, GC Communications, excelled in getting StreetSmart, Restaurants and the Winter Restaurant Week promotions exposure.



The second StreetSmart Responsible Restaurant Guide was launched to coincide with the StreetSmart Winter Restaurant Week.

Zoom Advertising again sponsored and produced the design and Foromeset Printers Cape, the printing. The brochure is a wonderful marketing tool.

We distributed it with the help of volunteers to hotels and guest houses, as well as Cape Town Tourism offices and StreetSmart restaurants.

The brochure has proved to be popular with locals and tourists alike.



Make a difference simply by where you choose to dine.

SUPPORT STREETSMART RESTAURANTS

CAPE TOWN

6 Spin Street (City Bowl)
Ashton's @ Greenways Hotel (Claremont)
Aubergine (City Bowl)
Azure @ The 12 Apostles Hotel (Camps Bay)
Bistro on Rose (Bo-Kaap)
Bizerca Bistro (City Bowl)
Bo-Kaap Kombuis (Bo-Kaap)
Brooklands House (Rosebank)
Buitenverwachting (Constantia)
Cargills (Rondebosch)
Catharina's @ Steenberg Hotel (Tokai)
Emily's (V & A Waterfront)
Fork (City Bowl)
Frieda's on Bree (City Bowl)
Harveys @ Winchester Mansions (Sea Point)
Keenwä (City Bowl)
Manna Epicure (Tamboerskloof)
Myoga @ Vineyard Hotel (Newlands)
Nonna Lina (Gardens)
Pure @ Hout Bay Manor (Hout Bay)
Ritz Restaurant (Sea Point)
San Marco (V & A Waterfront)
Savoy Cabbage (City Bowl)
Societi Bistro (City Bowl)
Sunset @ The Peninsula Hotel (Sea Point)
The Atlantic @ Table Bay Hotel (V & A Waterfront)
The Test Kitchen (Salt River)
Tobago's @ Radisson Blu (Granger Bay)
Toni's on Kloof (Gardens)
Trisha Delisha's (City Bowl)
Voila! (Cape Quarter)

FRANSCHHOEK

Bread & Wine
Fyndraai
Haute Cabrière
Le Bon Vivant
Le Quartier Français
Monneaux @ Franschhoek Country House
Reuben's
The Grill Room

STELLENBOSCH

Dornier Bodega Restaurant
Jordan Restaurant
Makaron Restaurant @ Majeka House
Morgenhof Restaurant
Rust en Vrede
The Big Easy
Wedgeview Country House & Spa

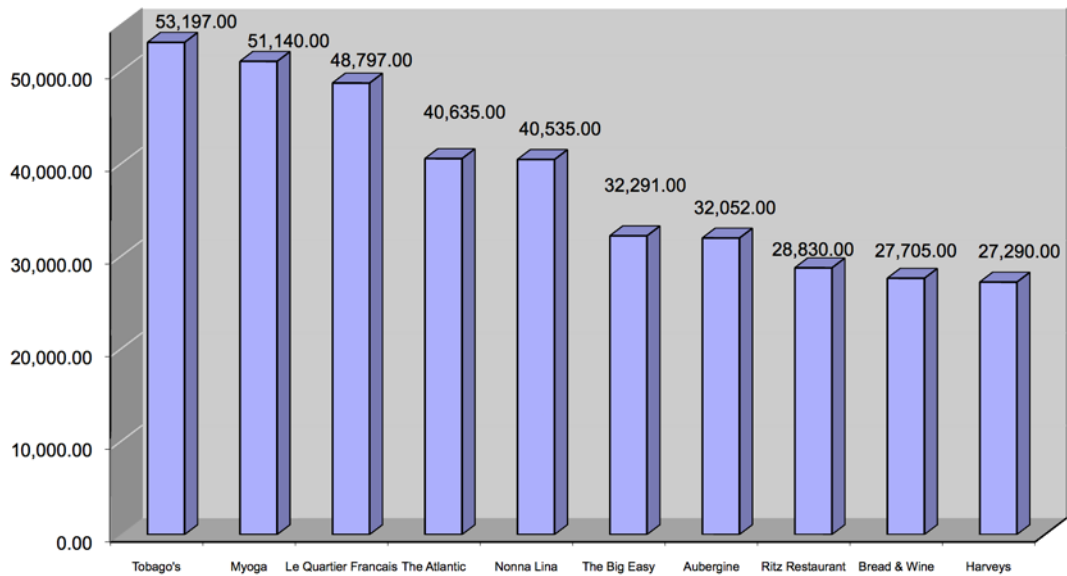
HELDERBERG

Sage Restaurant @ Sweetwell (Somerset West)
Waterkloof (Somerset West)

NATIONAL

Glen Carlou (Paarl)
The Attic (Parkhurst, Johannesburg)
Longhorn Grill (Bloemfontein)

TOP 10 STREETSMART RESTAURANTS 2011



relax - eat- revive
myoga
 mike bassett
 at the vineyard hotel & spa

le quartier français
 auberge and restaurants in a village



OPERATIONS - SPONSORS

We are grateful for the generous support received during 2011 from all our sponsors.

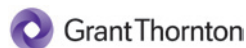
Without their commitment to StreetSmart and their professional input, we would not be able to continue our operation.



CNT Graphics has been sponsoring our graphic art needs since 2005.



Since 2007, **Formeset Cape** has been sponsoring the printing of StreetSmart table cards, Business cards and Responsible Restaurant Guides.



Grant Thornton Cape has been the auditing consultants for our annual financial statements from year 2010.



Since 2005, **GC Communications** has been building the StreetSmart brand via media liaison.



Ilanga Travel has been sponsoring our office space since 2009.



Mary van Apeldoorn has been sponsoring our recruiting costs from 2011.



Nedbank has been our banking sponsor since 2005.



Out of this Planet Catering has been catering at all StreetSmart events since 2008.

RAVI GAJJAR PHOTOGRAPHY

Ravi Gajjar has been the sponsor all of our photographic needs since 2008.



Since 2006, **SitePRO** has been the sponsor for our website design, maintenance and hosting.



Zoom Advertising has been sponsoring the design and creation of our marketing materials since 2007.

We also want to thank the additional sponsors at StreetSmart events:
Karoo Water, Learn to Live, Multi-Media, Simply AV, Steven Rom and Urbantonic.

OUR MEDIA PARTNERS

Our sincere thanks go to **GC Communications** for their assistance in maximising media exposure for StreetSmart. Our media exposure listing was outstanding in 2011.



Jean-Pierre Rossouw continues to flag all the StreetSmart restaurants featured in **Rossouw's Restaurants Guide**.



Dining-Out.co.za and Restaurants.co.za

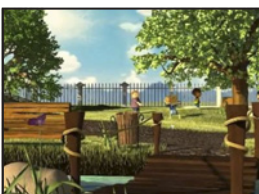
also continue their support by flagging the StreetSmart restaurants with our logo.



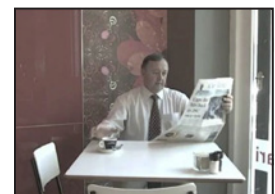
Independent Outdoor Media still feature the StreetSmart billboard pro bono.

Two Public Service Announcements were created for StreetSmart in 2011.

Both were entered into the M-Net TAG (Television Awards for Good) 2011 competition. A Cardboard Reality was a finalist and eventually walked away with the Newcomer Best Editing Award.



Left: A Cardboard Reality created by third year students at The Animation School, Cape Town.



Right: Hero Bob created by third year students at Vega Branding School, Cape Town.



THANK YOU TO ALL JOURNALISTS AND EDITORS WHO REPORTED ON STREETSMART

STREETSMART DELIVERS

Once a year the StreetSmart Board calls for proposals from selected beneficiaries. After evaluation, grants are made. Each town or city raises funds for their own community projects. StreetSmart grants to beneficiaries for 2011 amounted to R950,000 and were awarded to 13 projects working with street children and children at risk.

I. Reporting on R950,000 disbursed to selected beneficiaries for 2011

Home from Home provides supported and supervised foster care for orphaned, abandoned and vulnerable children in small family homes in their own communities. Each home ideally has no more than six children in it, cared for by a Foster Mother or Foster Parents and supported by a part-time assistant, under the overall guidance of a social worker.

StreetSmart in Cape Town, awarded R100,000 to Home from Home for three foster homes in the Southern Suburbs: two homes in Vrygrond and one home in Ocean View. The funding was used towards partial payment of a social worker's salary, educational supplies for the children and family reunification investigations and services.

Home from Home in Stellenbosch received R100,000 from StreetSmart Stellenbosch to provide services to three foster homes: two homes in Kayamandi and one home in Cloetesville. These funds enabled the provision of family reunification services and educational supplies to the children, as well as social work support to the children and foster mothers.



Home from Home foster mother and children.



A Good News Story from Home from Home

Once a week for six weeks, eight boys (between 8 and 11 years old) were a part of a therapeutic group run by our Social Work Intern, Stephanie. Each of the boys made a 'Hero' book through which they improved their self-confidence and built positive role models. A highlight for the boys was visiting the Cheetah Outreach at Spier in Stellenbosch where they learnt about animal conservation and how to protect cheetahs – they loved the experience.

Learn to Live at Salesian Institute runs Educational programmes in basic education and Technical Skills workshops for children and youth from the various shelters in and around Cape Town or directly off the street. Learn to Live received R100,000 that was used towards the Panel-beating Instructor's salary, materials and tools for the workshop and transport for the youth attending the workshop.

Apart from the technical panel-beating and spray-painting skills, 30 youth also received Life Skills, rules of the workshop, safety in the workshop and the correct use of different tools training. By the end of the first semester one of the trainees was accepted as an apprentice to be trained as a diesel mechanic and another found a job in a panel shop.



Learn to Live Panel-beating skills training.

A total of 24 youth graduated from the two panel-beating courses presented by Learn to Live.

Ons Plek provides comprehensive assessment and developmental services for street girls with the aim of facilitating family reunification and community reintegration. It also has preventative programmes for children at risk in the Philippi community. Ons Plek received R100,000 from StreetSmart Cape Town to fund a Social Worker salary, skills training materials and transport for the girls to visit family and relatives over weekends and holidays.

A Good News Story from Ons Plek

In 2003 the mother of the siblings Martha and Mary (not their real names) died of HIV in Durban. An aunt in Gugulethu took care of the children and fostered them. In 2009 Martha reported to have been raped by her cousin. In December 2010 both children were put into Ons Plek's care because of neglect.



When the girls arrived we experienced severe behavioural problems. They started cutting and tearing their uniforms (to prevent being sent to school) and accusing other children of having done this. They reported with no grounds that their teacher was beating them with pipes. Martha came late from school, and sometimes didn't attend home work. Both girls lied to staff and stole in the house and purposefully started a fire in the house. Fortunately the fire alarm picked it up.

In counselling Martha and Mary acknowledged first that they don't trust anybody. Later on both admitted in counselling that they feel a deep anger about their experience of neglect and abandonment, and a lack of belonging. In the meantime our staff investigated their family background and learnt that their father was imprisoned for armed robbery.

Contact with their paternal family in Durban was established. In June Martha decided to abscond from our care. She stayed on the streets of Cape Town for 2 weeks during which she suffered two rapes. Her sister Mary had been in contact with her for that time and through her we could convince Martha to return to Ons Plek. We were planning to send the girls to their paternal family in Durban for the school holidays. At that time their father had returned from prison and started to rebuild his life.

When the children returned to us we found them changed. Since this visit, both girls are friendly and polite to staff. Martha and Mary are attending school and homework sessions. In counselling both girls expressed their gratefulness for staff's patience with them and their wish to return permanently to their paternal family by the end of 2011. The girls were successfully reunified with their family in Durban.

The Homestead helps street children reconstruct their shattered lives, by offering on and off the street projects for boys as they move through various stages of rehabilitation. It also provides early intervention services to children and families in disadvantaged communities. The Homestead received R100,000 from StreetSmart Cape Town that was used towards funding partial salaries of the Social Worker, Community Worker and Family Reintegration Worker, as well as funding transport for boys to visit family and relatives over weekends and holidays.

A Good News Story from The Homestead

Menzi (not his real name) was emotionally and physically abused by his stepfather (mother's boyfriend) at home. This man also abused the mother for a long time. He dropped out of school and made a life on the street as a result of the situation. On admission to the Intake Centre, intensive work with the mother convinced her to prioritise her son's needs, and she finally left the abusive relationship and moved to live with her mother. Menzi returned to her care in 2010 and is now living happily with both mother and grandmother without the interference of his stepfather. He is attending school. His mother is also now working and reports that things are going much better for her and her son.

To reach this positive outcome, many interventions were necessary – visiting schools to negotiate placement for Menzi (approximately 400 km petrol costs); connecting the boy and his mother with external social workers in Kraaifontein where they stay (430 km); making telephone calls (25-30 calls); and conducting frequent home visits (800 km).



The Kusasa Project offers educational opportunities to vulnerable children from the informal settlement outside Franschhoek. Their goal is to encourage the children to a brighter future beyond the shacks and poverty, by facilitating academic, sporting and life skills development.

The Kusasa Project received R50,000 towards a social workers salary, but this was kept over until the position could be filled with the right person.



The Kusasa Project after school development programme.

T.L.C. Outreach Projects works with street children and children at risk, their families and communities, in the North Western suburbs of Cape Town, across six informal settlements in the Table View area. T.L.C received R50,000 from StreetSmart to be used towards educational equipment and materials, and school supplies. This funding equipped two Educare Centres with educational DVD's, 2 x television sets with DVD players, educational toys (puzzles, building blocks, modelling clay and paint) and books. These tools were used to help prepare 20-25 pre-schoolers (aged 4-6) to start school. At the end of the programme, StreetSmart provided school uniforms to 11 children who were school-ready by the end of 2011. To help improve conditions generally, e.g. to stop children from having their meals sitting on the ground, StreetSmart funds could also supply T.L.C. with 6 picnic tables.



T.L.C. Outreach Projects children with their new school uniforms sponsored by StreetSmart.

Valley Development Project: Open Door Social Work Programme is active in the impoverished communities of Ocean View and Masiphumelele, where substance abuse is the biggest problem in the community, resulting in child abuse and neglect. Open Door received R50,000 from StreetSmart towards the employment of an Auxiliary Social Worker to assist with the workload of the Social Workers. The Auxiliary Social Worker's activities included home visits to assess and monitor children at risk, running training programs to benefit parents and assisted the Social Workers with intake referrals and family reunification.



YEA - Youth Empowerment Action works to empower the youth of the Franschhoek valley by reintegrating them back into their families, schools and community. In addition to the StreetSmart Franschhoek funds raised by the local restaurants, we received a dedicated donation and were able to award R300,000 to YEA to employ a Social Worker, Auxiliary Social Worker and part-time Street Workers. They facilitate programmes to expose 400 children to life skills workshops, and cover transport costs for educational trips, transport to and from the workshops, camps and day trips.



Youth Empowerment Action after school development programme.

A Good News Story from YEA

Twelve year-old Ronald (not his real name) had a long history of truancy and behavioural problems (running away from home, acting violently towards his grandparents). Ronald, although very intelligent and a good academic performer, dropped out of school completely in 2009 and frequented the streets. However, in December 2010 he attended a YEA holiday camp. After this camp, YEA was able to integrate him into their developmental programmes for 2011. (These include the Youth Empowerment Scheme, youth camps, holiday programmes, and after school potential development programmes.)

Ronald has been in school since and is adjusting well. He is also now permanently residing with his grandparents, whereas prior to intervention he either stayed with friends or on the streets. The social worker continues to monitor Ronald's home situation closely.



II. Disbursement allocations from funds collected in 2011

In 2011 a total amount of R700,000 was allocated for disbursement to beneficiaries and services to street children and children at risk. The selected projects for 2012 are:

StreetSmart Cape Town (est. 2005):

- Learn to Live received R100,000 for Panel-beating Workshop Skills Training: to fund a Panel-beating Instructor Salary, materials and tools for the workshop, as well as transport for the youth to attend these workshops.
- Ons Plek received R100,000 towards a Social Worker salary, skills training facilitation and materials, as well as transport for the girls to go on home visits over weekends and school holidays.
- Home from Home received R50,000 each for Ocean View and Vrygrond foster homes to fund a portion of the Social Worker salary, family reunification services and educational supplies for the children.
- Cape Town Multi Service Centre received R100,000.00 to start up an After School Care facility and to provide Reunification Services to the children.

StreetSmart Franschhoek (est. 2007):

- The Kusasa Project received R50,000.00 to fund a Community Worker position.
- Youth Empowerment Action received R100,000.00 towards a Social Worker salary, Life Skills facilitation and materials, as well as transport costs for the children and facilitators to life skills workshops, educational trips and school holiday programmes.

Stellenbosch StreetSmart (est. 2010):

- Home from Home received R50,000 each for Kayamandi and Cloetesville foster homes to fund a Project Co-ordinator salary, family reunification services and educational supplies for the children.

Helderberg StreetSmart (est. 2010):

- The Nceduluntu Sanctuary Trust received R50,000.00 towards the salary of the new position of Daycare Centre Supervisor.

The StreetSmart Mission

“To raise funds for curative and preventative programmes either for children on the street or those who are vulnerable and at risk of becoming street children.”

Recipients of StreetSmart 2011 funds will be required to submit a report by the 31st August 2012 on how the funds were utilized. The Board of StreetSmart will assess whether the expenditure is in line with the approved proposals.

The Board has requested that these funds be ring-fenced in beneficiaries' audited accounts.

Audit (Audited Statements for 2011 are attached as a separate document)

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

To the members of StreetSmart Homeless Children's Charity South Africa

We have audited the accompanying annual financial statements of StreetSmart Homeless Children's Charity South Africa, which comprise the directors' report, the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2011, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes, as set out on pages 6 to 13.

Directors' Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The company's directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these annual financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards, and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of annual financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these annual financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the annual financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the annual financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the annual financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditors' considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the annual financial statements 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 entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the annual financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Qualification

In common with similar organisations, it is not feasible for the organisation to institute accounting controls over cash collections from donations prior to initial entry of the collections and bequests in the accounting records. Accordingly, it was impracticable for us to extend our examination beyond the receipts actually recorded.

Report of the Independent Auditors Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the preceding paragraph, the annual financial statements present fairly, in all material respects the financial position of company as of 31 December 2011, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards.

Supplementary Information

The supplementary information set out on page 14 does not form part of the annual financial statements and is presented as additional information. We have not audited this information and accordingly do not express an opinion thereon.

Grant Thornton Cape Incorporated

Chartered Accountants (S.A.)

Registered Auditors

Per: I Hashim

Chartered Accountant (S.A.)

Registered Auditor

15 March 2012

Cape Town



Over the past year, StreetSmart raised a grand total of R1,038,050 comprising of donations, fundraisers and administration funds. The graph on the right depicts the income growth since the launch of StreetSmart SA in 2005. A combined total of R4,483,814 was raised over this period.

As expected, StreetSmart restaurants are still the biggest source of income. During 2011 we organised six fundraisers for administration funds: two raffles and 4 screenings of the movie, The Way in collaboration with The Confraternity of St James and The Labia.

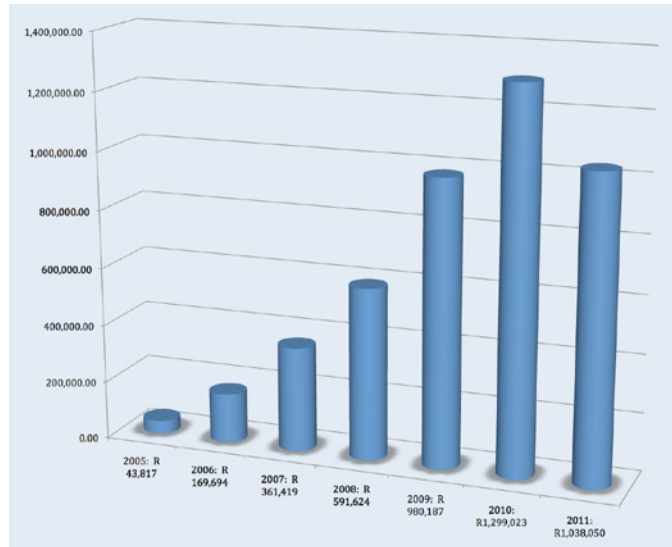
We would like to make special mention of the support received from raffle prize donors who so willingly donated prizes for the Christmas Raffle. Thanks to all supporters who purchased tickets. R45,600 was raised.

Our gratitude to the following donors: Alectrix Pty Ltd (R10,000), Mashuda Casmod (R15,000), Meetings Industry Meeting Needs (R35,769), On a Plate (R104,500), Renate Nydegger (41,237) and Renee Keeble (R15,575).

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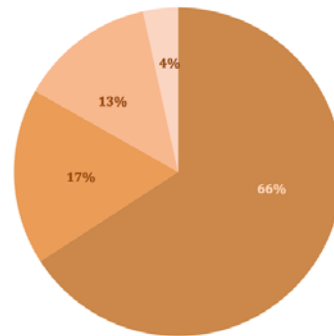
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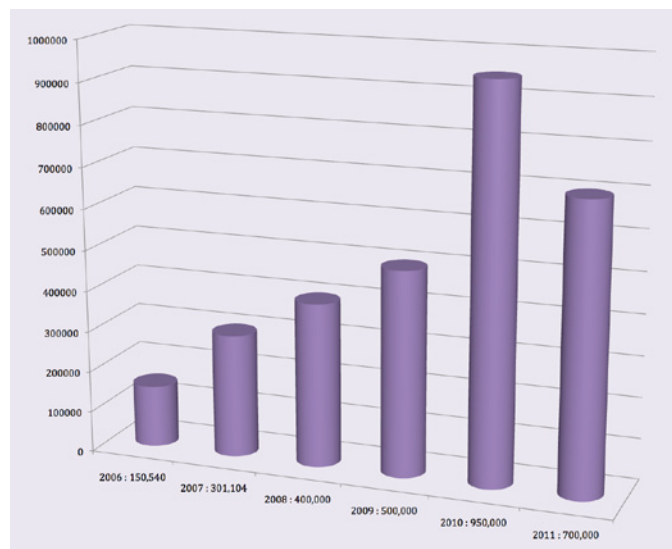


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