

2011/ 2012



NG Welfare North West **ANNUAL REPORT**





NG WELFARE – VOCATIONAL COMMITMENT



The Triune God has united us with him.
Through Jesus Christ we are His children,
Filled with His Spirit.

Therefore we know:

We have been called to love and service and obedience.

Hence we commit ourselves when we answer:

We will obey our God unconditionally.

We will love; we will serve.

This we wish to do my making a difference here where God has place us:
in Africa and in particular Southern Africa.

We are here together with other believers and non-believers.

We will:

Combat violence, crime and neglect
Fight poverty in all its forms
Fight the Aids pandemic

We will bring hope!

Our God lives and reigns

We belong to Him

To God all the honour



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NG WELFARE NORTH WEST NPC

Registered Non-Profit Company

NG Welfare is the Dutch Reformed Church's social welfare services in the North West Province and in the Vaal and West Rand regions of Gauteng. The focus is on individuals and families in need. The organisation has a well-established infrastructure with a proficient body of staff of approximately 600 persons at the 17 welfare offices, 8 homes for the elderly, 7 retirement housing projects for older persons, 2 Child and Youth Care Centres (children's homes) and 12 Community Care Centres.

NG Welfare North West is the registered welfare organisation (Section 13, Act 110/1978) of the Dutch Reformed Church's Synod of Western Transvaal (further referred to as NG Church).

VISION : The optimal social functioning of the individual, family and community to the glory of God.

MISSION: NG Welfare is committed to deliver a comprehensive professional social welfare service.

REGISTRATION:

Registered Welfare Organisation
(Section 13, Act 110/1978)

Registered Non-Profit Company
(Act 71 of 2008, as amended)

Registration number: 1995/008030/08

Registered Non-profit Organisation (Nr 002-059)

(In compliance with the NPO Act 1997)

PBO (Public Benefit Organisation).

(In compliance with Section 30 of the Income Tax Act).

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NG Welfare North West

ABSA

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MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGING DIRECTOR

I never look at the masses as my responsibility; I look at the individual. I can only love one person at a time – just one, one, one. So you begin. I began – I picked up one person. Maybe if I didn't pick up that one person, I wouldn't have picked up 42 000... The

same thing goes for you, the same thing in your family, the same thing in your church, your community. Just begin – one, one, one." Moeder Theresa (1910-1997).

What a privilege to be able to have such a wonderful overview of a year's work. People in need really were helped. A difference was made where it was necessary and where our assistance was requested. Hope was brought where people had lost courage. NG Welfare North West's people are bound together by our collective belief in Jesus Christ. An unwavering trust that He is with us and that He leads us in our work, makes each difficult task possible.

This belief determines our work ethic, our service and our hope. No one is excluded – everyone that knocks on our doors for help is assisted in one way or another. The Board of Directors is the core of our effective management and control. Here all matters are managed responsibly and transparently. Our managers and the other members of staff all purposefully and enthusiastically work together to achieve our aim.

We strive to be reliable and to be of service in a transparent manner which is also sustainable. Hence our finances are dealt with and managed with great caution and responsibility. The great work done by volunteers in our organisation can never be calculated in monetary value.

My heartfelt thanks to all: management, staff and volunteers who work at each aspect of our service with so much enthusiasm and dedication to make it the best! Through this report we see how the light of our Saviour shines into this broken and often dark world.

ANTON MOCKE

Managing Director: NG Welfare North West

MANAGEMENT OF NG WELFARE

The Board of Directors meets quarterly in Potchestroom. The five members of the Synod Committee for the Ministry of Caring also form the member's meeting and the Board of Directors of NG Welfare.

The Board of Directors of NG Welfare North West comprises of the following persons:



REV FANIE DU PLOOY

BA, BD, Postgraduate Diploma Theology,
(Vice-Chairperson and Representative
POTCH-KOSH-region)
Date of entry: 14/11/2005.
Chairperson:
Advisory Board NG Welfare
Klerksdorp



REV BEN BOTHA

BA, BD, Postgraduate Diploma in Theology
Representative: Rural region
Date of entry: 19/11/2007
Chairperson:
Advisory Board NG Welfare
Lichtenburg



REV ANDRIES VAN ROOYEN

BA, BD, Postgraduate Diploma in Theology
Representative: West-Rand region
Date of entry: 19/11/2007
Chairperson: Advisory Board Emanang Nokeng
West-Rand



ADV JOHAN PRETORIUS,

B Juris LLB. Practising Advocate of the High
Court of South Africa
Co-opted member: Legal Expert
Date of entry: 17/08/2009
Chairperson: Advisory Board Abraham Kriel
Child and Youth Care Centre
Other Directorships: Director North West
Cricket, Trustee of several Family Trusts



MRS SHIRLEY THERON

BA, (SW), BA (SW) Hons; MDiac
Registered social worker
Advisory member:
Welfare Manager NG Welfare



REV COENRAAD SMIT

(BA) BD.
Postgraduate Diploma in Theology
(Chairperson)
Date of entry: 08/11/2000
Member: Advisory Board NG Welfare
Krugersdorp



REV ANTON MOCKE

BA, BTH, MDIV
(Managing Director NG Welfare)
Date of entry: 12/09/1995
Date of Appointment as Managing Director:
1 Aug 2006



REV GERHARD VAN RENSBURG

BA, BD, Postgraduate Diploma in Theology
Representative: Vaal region
Date of entry: 14/11/2005
Member: Advisory Board Vereeniging



REV NICO VAN RENSBURG

BA, BD, Postgraduate Diploma in Theology
Postgraduate Diploma in Marketing
Date of entry: 12/03/2000
Chairperson: Advisory Board NG Welfare
Randfontein
Trustee Ministers' Pension Fund of the
NG Church in Transvaal



PROF ANTON DU TOIT

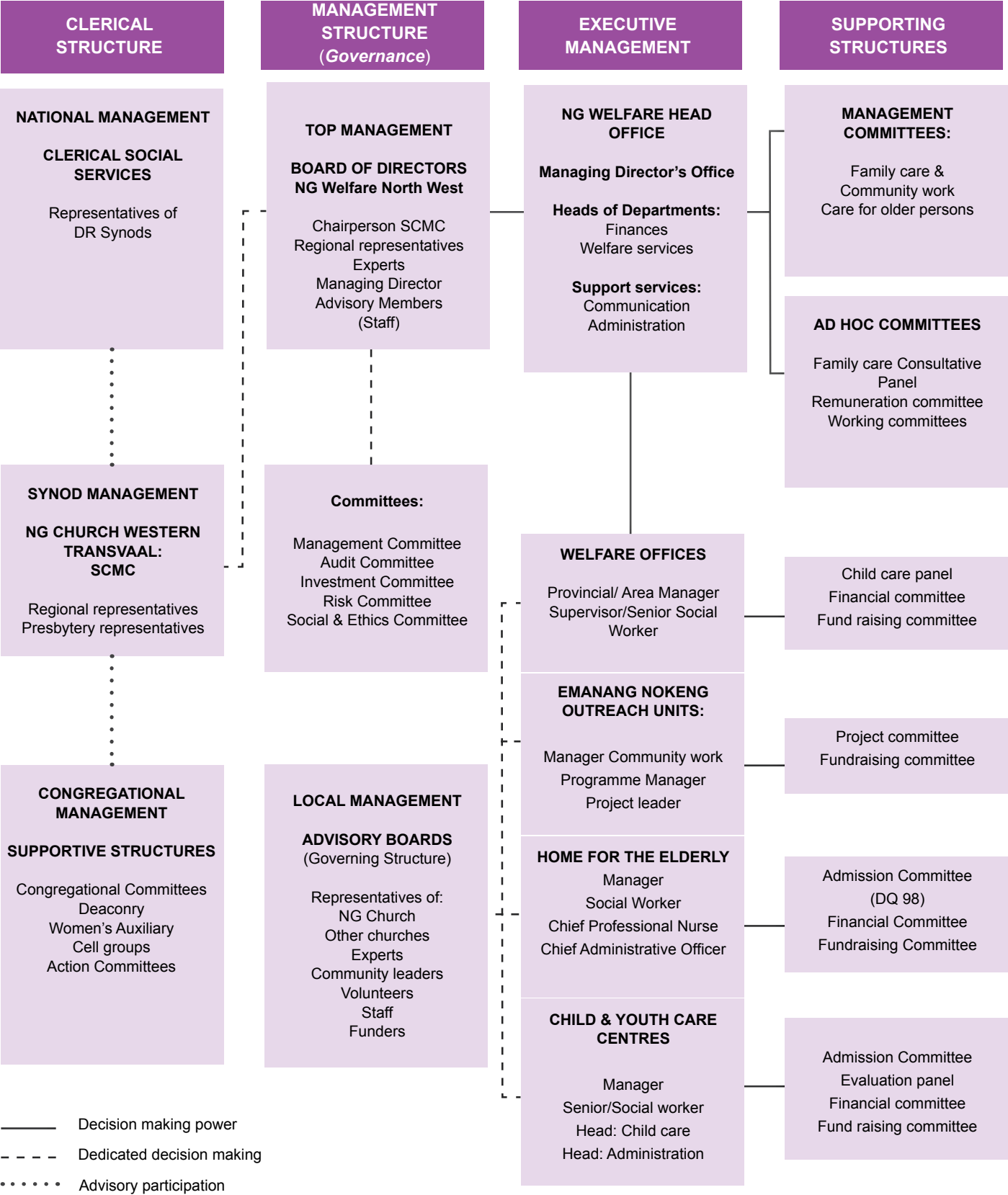
BA, BCompt, Hons B Compt, M Com, M.Inst.D,
CA(SA), Registered Auditor (CA)
Co-opted member: Financial Expert
Date of entry: 09/11/2009
Other Directorships: Senior Management
Committee Monash South Africa; Director of
Horwath IT Services (PY) Ltd.



MR ANDERTON SMITH

(B Com)
Advisory member:
Financial Manager NG Welfare

STRUCTURES AND SERVICES



BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ADVISORY BOARDS AND PERSONNEL

The Board of Directors consists of eleven members, of whom the majority, namely eight, are non-executive. The last-mentioned members, including the chairperson, are independent of the core business and daily management of the Company. Six of the members are ministers in the NG Church. Each member of the Board of Directors represent a specific region within the Synod of Western Transvaal or a specific service area in which he or she specialises. The non-executive members' independence is evaluated annually.

ADVISORY BOARDS

Each branch of the service is managed locally with the assistance of Community Advisory Boards. Participation in deliberations at local level is promoted in that these boards consist of representatives of congregations, the broader community, experts, volunteers, staff and other co-workers.

STAFF

Staff employed at Head Office are the Managing Director, welfare manager, a financial manager, an accountant, a liaison officer, an administrative officer and a general assistant. General management of the welfare offices in North West is dealt with by a provincial manager, and that of the West Rand and Vaal regions temporarily by the welfare and community work manager respectively. The latter also manages Emanang Nokeng Community work services.

Additionally, each of the eight Homes for the Elderly has

its own manager, as well as a supervisor for services for older persons. The Child and Youth Care Centres also each has its own manager.

General management functions, staff administration, financial control as well as internal and external communication functions are performed by these members of staff.

At NG Welfare's 17 welfare offices there are 43 social workers working for the organisation, as well as 4 social auxiliary workers, 15 administrative officers and 11 cleaning staff. Together, the two Child and Youth care centres have 6 social workers, 23 child care workers, 8 administrative staff and 46 domestic staff .

Gembou community care centre in Roodepoort has employed 1 administrative assistant, 3 child care workers and 3 general assistants. Social workers doing community work are 1 in Vanderbijlpark, 1 in Vereeniging, 3 social workers (West-Rand) and 1 community developer at the West-Rand.

In total, the 8 homes for the elderly have 67 nurses, 207 assistant nurses and staff health care workers, 130 domestic staff, 15 administrative staff, 2 social workers and 1 social auxiliary worker.

FAMILY CARE AND COMMUNITY WORK SERVICES

OBJECTIVES

- To strengthen family life with a view to prevent disfunction and to improve families' general well-being by:
 - To prevent further deterioration of the family's level of functioning, rendering services to families where children find themselves in high-risk circumstances.
 - Rendering services to families with children in foster care.
- To protect vulnerable children, orphaned and other children in high-risk circumstances by:
 - Presenting programmes that prevent neglect, exploitation, maltreatment or insufficient supervision of the children.
 - Rendering services to children identified as being vulnerable or exposed to high-risk circumstances, in order to prevent the situations from deteriorating and children having to be protected by means of a court order.
 - Safeguarding children by means of powers as vested by the Child Act.
 - Rendering supervision services to children that are safeguarded and placed in foster care.
- To implement programmes that maximise the potential of staff and volunteers to ensure that a sustainable service of high quality is rendered.



NATURE AND EXTENT OF SERVICE DELIVERY

During 2011/2012, 16 996 persons were reached by means of short and long-term service delivery. Of these, 8 260 (48%) were children.

The social workers completed 102 child court investigations: 158 children were protected in this manner. Most of the children were placed in foster care in the community. Only 27 of the children were placed in child and youth care centres and 3 in industrial schools.

Some of the children were also conditionally returned to care of there parents. This means that the parents must meet certain requirements and that the core family should follow a specific treatment plan under supervision of a social worker.

Practically all the other cases (foster care, family reunification services and child court cases excluded) were aimed at preventing the necessity to remove children from the care of their parents by means of a court order.

Activities included poverty relief, assessment, therapy and counselling. Social workers were daily challenged to continue rendering services that would result in improved social functioning. Inspite of minimum resources being available.

Relieving poverty by providing basic sustenance such as food and clothing is a very basic, but very essential service. Volunteers and the offices' administrative staff are actively involved in these programmes. Foster care

supervision services is an important aspect of the social worker's task and was rendered to 1 891 families who care for 2 398 children on a continuous basis.

Family reunification services are those services that are rendered where the children had been removed from their parents' care. Services then have to be rendered to the parents in order to improve the families circumstances towards possibly reuniting the children with their parents. Such services were rendered to 598 families.

Social workers presented 17 groups of a therapeutic nature as well as 15 community projects for registered clients. The services of 210 volunteers performing supportive tasks were utilised while involved in a variety of projects.

The community highly regards NG Welfare's offices as a point of reference to direct enquiries and to receive guidance. NG Welfare Head Office received and referred 130 once-off enquiries telephonically and via the website.

A total of 734 such enquiries were dealt with by the offices by means of personal enquiry, telephonically or via the internet gateway. Examples are someone who wishes to know where there is a home for the elderly or a rehabilitation centre for drug addicts.



TRENDS:

- Fighting poverty remains one of the biggest challenges.
- Marital problems and family conflict (this includes marital and family violence) are occurring increasingly.
- There is a definite increase in reported incidents as well as the progressive level of seriousness of reported cases of child molestation, maltreatment and neglect. The ages of these children are also becoming increasingly younger. Incidents of child-on-child molesting have also increased.
- Placing these children in safe care prior to completion of court proceedings poses a problem. The organisation increasingly needs specialist services such as forensic assessments and specially trained therapists. Forensic assessments are essential for strengthening the cases in court when dealing with the legal representatives of the alleged perpetrators.
- Referring to alternative, appropriate resources also poses a problem. Child and youth care centres often do not have vacancies for new admissions and there is a shortage of safety- and foster parents. Children that demonstrate serious problem behaviour, especially teens, also can not easily be placed because it often has a negative effect on the other children.
- An increase in teen pregnancies, uncontrollable children, alcohol- and drug abuse and a lack of parenting skills go hand in hand with the aforementioned.
- Orphaned children (due to HIV and Aids problems).



PROJECTS AND OUTREACH PROGRAMMES GROUP AND COMMUNITY WORK

Community work reaches out to people in the broad community whom are not necessarily on the case loads of social workers working at the branches.

A variety of projects were presented in the communities and aimed at helping people to help themselves. These services focus on preventing and relieving poverty, protecting vulnerable groups such as children and women, as well as on the impact of HIV and Aids on people's lives.

Programmes and projects focus on development, education, marketing or action.

Social development work strives to empower people to improve their general quality of life. An example is income-generating projects such as learning handicraft skills and growing vegetable gardens. Roleplayers in the community are also mobilised to combat social problems such as HIV and Aids and child neglect in their communities.

NG Welfare is thus involved in several day-care centres for neglected and poor children. Children affected by HIV and Aids as well as orphaned children also attend these centres.

Thanks to funding from the Global Fund (a fund initiated and managed by the so-called G8 countries), NG Welfare could improve the quality of the service that was rendered.

Two care givers have already been trained and deployed to assist the children in the community affected by or infected with HIV and Aids. With funds made available by the NLDTF (Lotto), a programme has been launched for youth-headed-households in Magaliesburg. The programme focused on people touched by HIV and Aids.

Hands were also joined with other role-players in the community, such as a local Home-Based Care group, to increase the impact of the service.

On the West-Rand, groups were presented with the assistance of Dr Arnold Smith, for care givers of orphaned children. Pastoral support was given to these carers to encourage them with their task.

Important prevention work was done by means of educational programmes. The aim with these programmes was to combat or prevent social problems. Projects that convey life skills play an important role here.

Life skills programmes are especially aimed at teaching children and young people how to protect themselves against social problems and crime. Examples are recreational programmes during school holidays and activities during National Child Protection Week, National Womens' Day and the International day for HIV and Aids.

Making people aware of services which are available also plays an important role – not only the services NG Welfare renders, but also services of other role-players in the community. Especially in rural areas the communities are not always informed about the resources available which might improve their living conditions.

During the past financial year, a total of 159 projects were presented and 12 052 people were reached in this way.

CHILD AND YOUTH CARE CENTRES (FORMERLY KNOWN AS CHILDREN’S HOMES)

Abandoned or destitute children or those removed from their parents' homes can be admitted to Child and Youth Care Centres through an order of the Children’s Court. Children whom had been exposed to traumatic circumstances, are then provided with a safe environment, where healthy emotional development is encouraged, they are equipped with life skills and also received therapy to deal with trauma from their past. Multi-professional teams work purposefully to achieve specific objectives with each child.

The Abraham Kriel Child and Youth Care Centre in Potchefstroom as well as the Catherine Robson Child and Youth Care Centre in Vereeniging accommodate children from the Provinces North West and Gauteng respectively. A total of 367 children were cared for in these institutions during 2011/2012. Thirteen outreach programmes were presented by means of which 478 persons were reached.

These centres assist children in achieving new goals in life, and to experience new opportunities, such as sport participation at national or even international level or university studies.

The 142 volunteers involved at these institutions render valuable services. At the Abraham Kriel Child and Youth Care Centre, German students do community service annually. Amongst other activities, Catherine Robson’s volunteers present reading classes, group work and therapeutic sessions (which for instance might even include horse-riding classes).



HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY / SERVICES TO OLDER PERSONS

A total of 879 people were cared for in 8 homes for the elderly during the year. Of these, 452 were financially self-sufficient and 427 needy persons were accommodated with the help of state subsidies, donations and sponsors. A total of 63 handicapped persons were also cared for.

The average unit cost amounts to approximately R4 200 per month.

Most of these residents offer assisted living facilities for physically active older persons. Housing of this nature was provided to 632 residents.

A growing number could be accommodated because some of the homes had converted some rooms into self-catering units.

Aspects influencing service delivery at Homes for the Elderly:

- A limited budget and shortage of qualified staff, such as registered nurses, are huge problems. As in the case with social workers, the health services staff are high in demand, but it is impossible for NG Welfare’s institutions to offer competing remuneration packages to such members of staff.

- Some of the elderly people have become lonely or do not have sufficient sustenance and are thus exceptionally dependent on the assistance of family members. Unfortunately the tendency is observed that family members leave the elderly to their fate, which brings about that the home itself has to raise funds to cover the costs for some of their residents.

Several homes are also actively involved in outreach projects aimed at needy elderly persons that still abide in the community. Approximately 13 such projects were presented and 1 548 persons were reached through these initiatives.

Several activities are also presented in homes on a daily basis as part of programmes to promote Active Ageing, for instance church services, creativity sessions, concerts and performances, occupational therapy, stimulation sessions, physical exercises and bingo.

FUNDERS AND PARTNERS

NG Welfare would like to acknowledge each one that have assisted in lightening the organisation’s burden: foster parents, specialist services, volunteers and other co-workers.

NG Welfare is funded by the Department of Social Development as well as the Western Transvaal Synod. Several others (eg the NLDTF and Global Fund) also contributed financially to assist in carrying the costs of programmes.

In addition, NG Welfare’s branches launch several fundraising projects in order to balance the budget. It is an enormous and extremely time consuming responsibility on the social workers and managers’ shoulders who are already burdened with heavy work loads.



NEEDS LIST

- Donations.
- Safety and foster parents.
- Specialist services – especially physicians, legal fraternity, psychologists and occupational therapists, to make their services available at reduced tariffs.
- Craftsmen that can be of assistance with general maintenance at all the branches.
- People who can assist in empowering clients.
- Volunteers that can help with fundraising.

BEE POINTS AND INCOME TAX ALLOWANCE

Based on our initiatives regarding socio-economic development or enterprise development, NG Welfare can earn BEE points for funding partners.

All donations to NG Welfare are also income tax deductible: a Section 18A certificate can be issued for any donations made to NG Welfare’s Head Office, family care offices or child and youth care centres.



CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

The Board of Directors subscribes to the best practice and principles as contained in the King Code of Governance for South Africa in the King III Report. The Board of Directors regularly monitors compliance in order to ensure constant improvement of the managerial and corporate practices and that the operations of the Company are managed transparently and with integrity.

The recommendations of the King III report are applied in as far as it is applicable to non-profit companies and as defined and qualified below. The new Company Act, Act No. 71 of 2008 (the New Act) was effective from 1 May 2011 and the Board of Directors constantly ensures compliance herewith within the set timeframes.

Ethical leadership and corporate citizenship

The Company and its Board of Directors comply with and subscribe to the strictest ethical values and fully practise corporate citizenship, especially in the field of social services delivered. The Company and the Board of Directors meet all legal requirements and other regulatory requirements, codes and standards. Not all these processes have been formally documented and issued as policy and procedures yet, but it falls within the commission of the Board of Directors for the foreseeable future.

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors and the structure of control and management are portrayed elsewhere in the report.

During the year under review, the Board of Directors also established a risk committee. No meeting has been held to date. All risk management processes (currently being managed informally) will also be formalised in the foreseeable future, for both general risks and IT control.

No unusual or unexpected risks were taken in executing the company’s activities; thus neither any accompanying material losses were incurred.

A social and ethics committee was established during a SCMC members’ meeting on 12 March 2012 in compliance with the Company Act.

Due to the nature of its activities and the non-commercial nature thereof, the Board of Directors does not need to rotate directors regularly and thus also does not require a Nomination Committee. No remuneration is paid, except the salary of the Managing Director and top officials- hence no remuneration committee and remuneration policy and performance bonuses are under discussion. No remuneration of the Managing Director and top officials are therefore disclosed, due to the non-profit aspect of the welfare services rendered.

Informal training takes place regularly during board meetings. No formal training programme for Directors or any formal performance assessment exists as yet.

These aspects will receive attention in the coming year. Once more, because the company is involved in charity, funds are limited and rather spent on the core business.

Sustainability and integration

This annual report is presented as an integrated report that addresses the annual financial statements figures as well as the social, environmental and economic aspects.

Due to the nature of activities, a large part of this report is dedicated to the social services rendered to the broad community.

Due to costs involved and the focus on the spending of funds on welfare work, none of the sustainability aspects are subjected to an audit or reassurance assignment.

The sustainability of activities forms a huge part of the focus of the Board of Directors and Top Management.

Due to the welfare and non-profit nature of activities, the Company is largely dependent on donations, as well as church and government support, and there is thus no guarantee of continued support.

In spite of this, the Company worked very responsibly with its financial concerns and has thus also already placed large funds on fixed investment.

Stakeholder Relationships

The Company acts in the broad community to render welfare and social services; therefore the broad community is an important stakeholder. Liaison and regular feedback thus take place consistently between local communities and our company officials, as well as between the congregations where some of the members of the Board of Directors work and congregations where welfare services are actively rendered.

The relationships with the community, as well as with the church and welfare services within government are therefore managed actively on a continuous basis as part of the Company’s core business.



REPORT BY THE AUDIT COMMITTEE

We hereby present our report for the financial year ended February 29, 2012 to the Board of Directors. The Audit Committee is an independent committee, appointed by the Board of Directors, which also delegates duties and responsibilities to the Committee, and consists of three independent Non-Executive Directors.

The Audit Committee is of the opinion that this report meets the requirements of the Company Act (Act 71 of 2008, as amended) and all the virtual requirements of the King Code of Governance for South Africa (King III, 2009).

The audit committee’s assignment was formalised in

a constitution that had been approved by the Board of Directors.

Since its commencement the Audit Committee has managed its activities in accordance with the charter and discharged its responsibilities as contained in the constitution.

The Committee meets at least twice per annum, as required by the constitution.

The Audit Committee meetings during the year under review were the following and were attended as follows:

MEMBER	16 MAY 2011	18 JULY 2011	12 AUG 2011	20 FEB 2012
Anton du Toit (Chairperson)	Present	Present	Present	Present
Andries van Rooyen	Present	Present	Present	Present
Ben Botha	Present	Present	Present	Present

The Audit Committee is responsible for:

- Nomination of the registered independent auditor;
- The adjudication of the independence of the registered independent auditor;
- An overview of all matters pertaining to the appointment, audit fees, completion and closing of the independent audit;
- The overview of the annual financial statements prior to submission to and approval by the Board of Directors, taking into consideration the going concern status of the Company;
- The revision of the annual report and all sustainability matters prior to submitting it to the Board of Directors;
- Maintaining a proper risk management process and collaboration with the Risk Committee to

- ensure that an active overview and monitoring process is in place;

- Monitoring the internal audit function;
 - Monitoring a proper internal control system; and
 - Monitoring the processes and procedures concerning ethical behaviour within the Company.
- auditors in the execution of their duties;

- The risk management process has been executed, although the Board of Directors bear full responsibility for maintaining an effective risk management process;
 - Although the Board of Directors bears full responsibility for the Company's internal control, the Audit Committee assists the Board by monitoring the efficiency and adequacy thereof;
 - The internal audit function has been performed by the Financial Manager, due to the nature and limited extent of activities, as well as the limited resources available for this task. The Audit Committee acknowledges the lack of independence of this function, but also realises that financial resources can be better applied for the Company's main task and aim; and
 - The Audit Committee has established that the Financial Manager has the appropriate expertise and experience to act in this capacity. The Audit Committee is also satisfied that the Company's finance function has the required expertise and sufficient resources to fulfill their responsibilities.

The Audit Committee therefore reports that all the duties and obligations, as described, have been honoured since the first meeting up to and including the overview meeting concerning the financial statements for the year under review. The Audit Committee specifically reports that:

- The registered auditor is indeed independent;
- The annual financial statements has been evaluated and recommended to the Board of Directors (the audit report and the accounting policy and compliance with the International Financial Reporting standards have been emphasized;
- The going concern status of the Company has been reviewed and the Audit Committee is satisfied that the Company has adequate resources to continue in operation in the foreseeable future;
- The annual report has been revised for recommendation to the Board of Directors and that sufficient coverage exists for corporate governance matters and sustainability reporting, taking into consideration the nature and size of the Company;
- To the best of our knowledge, management has placed no limitations on the independent

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

Many thanks to:

- Each and every congregation of the DR Church in Western Transvaal that promotes this service by means of financial contributions, support and involvement.
 - Each and every congregation member, co-worker and donor who, through participation, voluntary service or donations, lightened the staff's burden.
- The Department of Social Development and the NLDTF (National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund) for their financial support
 - The extremely dedicated, loyal and competent staff at all the branches of NG Welfare North West who, in such a selfless manner, bring light where it is lacking.

NG WELSYN DIENSPUNTE / NG WELFARE SERVICES POINTS

GESINSORGKANTORE / WELFARE OFFICES

NG Welsyn Bloemhof
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NG Welsyn Christiana
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NG Welsyn Carletonville
018 787 4038/9
Fochville Maatskaplike Dienste
018 771 2871
NG Welsyn Klerksdorp
018 462 9887/8
NG Welsyn Krugersdorp
011 660 3183/4
NG Welsyn Lichtenburg
018 632 4347
NG Welsyn Meyerton
016 362 0864
NG Welsyn Potchefstroom
018 297 7347
NG Welsyn Randfontein
011 412 1035/6
NG Welsyn Roodepoort
011 763 5644/5
NG Welsyn Schweizer-Reneke
053 963 1156
NG Welsyn Vanderbijlpark
016 981 1044
NG Welsyn Vereeniging
016 421 4044/5
Ver-Wes Maatskaplike Dienste Wolmaransstad
018 596 1318
NG Welsyn Zeerust
018 642 1312
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014 543 4035

KINDER-EN JEUGSORGSENTRUMS / CHILD AND YOUTH CARE CENTRES

Abraham Kriel Kinder- en Jeugsorgsentrum,
Potchefstroom 018 294 5347
Catherine Robson Kinder- en Jeugsorgsentrum,
Vereeniging 016 455 1733

INRIGTINGS / INSTITUTIONS

TEHUISE VIR BEJAARDES / HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY

Huis Meyerton
016 362 0045
Japie Kritzinger Tuiste vir Bejaardes, Bloemhof
053 433 1403
Jeugland Tuiste vir Bejaardes, Vanderbijlpark
016 933 3995
Klerksdorp Tuiste vir Bejaardes
018 464 1822
Koster Tuiste vir Bejaardes
014 543 2052/3
Luipaardsvlei Tuiste vir Bejaardes, Krugersdorp
011 955 2108/9
Silwerjare Tuiste vir Bejaardes, Schweizer-Reneke
053 963 1330
Wolmaransstad Tuiste vir Bejaardes
018 596 1159

DIENSSENTRUMS / SERVICE CENTRES

Jeugland, Vanderbijlpark
016 933 3995

GEMEENSKAPSORGSENTRUMS / COMMUNITY CARE CENTRES

Emanang Nokeng Wes-Rand
083 268 3660
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- Magaliesburg (Krugersdorp)
- Princess en Soul City (Roodepoort)
- Jabulani en Wheatlands (Randfontein)
- Arethusaneng (Bloemhof) en Utlwanang (Christiana).

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**REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF
NG WELFARE NORTH WEST (NON PROFIT COMPANY)**

The abridged annual financial statements of NG WELFARE NORTH WEST have been compiled from the audited annual financial statements, prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium Sized Entities, and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa as at 29 February 2012.

We have audited the annual financial statements in accordance with statements of South African Auditing Standards. In our report dated 13 August 2012, we expressed an unqualified opinion on the annual financial statements, from which the abridged annual financial statements were derived.

Directors’ responsibility for the annual financial statements

The company directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these annual financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium Sized Entities 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.

Audit opinion

In our opinion, the abridged annual financial statements are consistent, in all material aspects, with the audited annual financial statements, prepared in accordance with the presentation and disclosure requirements of International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium Sized Entities, and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa, from which it was derived.

To better understand the scope of our audit and the financial position of the entity, the abridged annual financial statements should be read in conjunction with our audit report, included in the audited annual financial statements.


Philip Miller & Kie
Registered Auditors

Potchefstroom
13 August 2012

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AT 29 FEBRUARY 2012

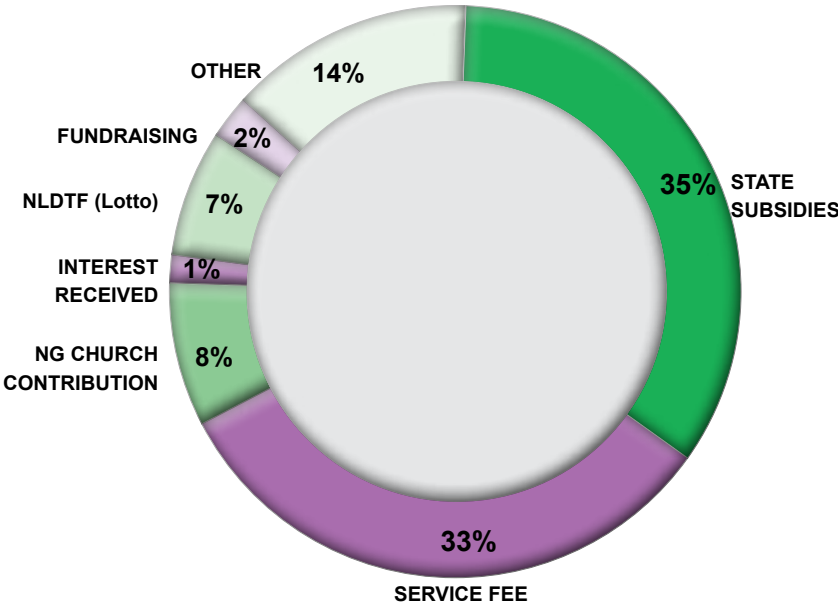
	2012 R	2011 R
Assets		
Non-current assets	61,885,324	30,901,091
Property, plant and equipment	38,437,249	11,828,528
Investments	23,448,075	19,072,563
Current assets	5,734,678	10,575,755
Consumable goods	331,307	444,639
Trade and other receivables	2,567,045	2,622,677
Cash and cash equivalents	2,836,326	7,508,439
Total assets	67,620,002	41,476,846
Equity and liabilities		
Capital and reserves		
Distributable reserve	32,197,010	32,109,670
Non-current liabilities		
Long term liability	33,310,279	6,066,556
Current liabilities	2,112,713	3,300,620
Taxation	24,805	67,152
Trade and other payables	2,087,908	3,233,468
Total equity and liabilities	67,620,002	41,476,846

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 29 FEBRUARY 2012

	2012	2011
	R	R
Income	69,362,286	67,878,947
Operating expenses	(70,690,223)	(63,797,482)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	(1,327,937)	4,081,465
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Interest received	778,867	656,711
Interest paid	-	-
(Deficit)/surplus	(549,070)	4,738,176
Transfers to reserve	636,410	1,483,275
Total comprehensive income	87,340	6,221,451

CONSOLIDATED INCOME DISTRIBUTION

State subsidies	24 494 759.54	NLDTF (Lotto)	4 897 436.96
Service fees	23 151 459.28	Fundraising	1 729 518.88
DR Church contribution	5 462 383.54	Other	9 626 726.93
Interest received	778 867.36		



STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 29 FEBRUARY 2012

	Distributable reserve R
Balance at 1 March 2010	25,888,219
Total comprehensive income for the year	4,738,176
Transfer to reserve	1,483,275
Balance at 1 March 2011	32,109,670
Total comprehensive income for the year	(549,070)
Transfer to reserve	636,410
Balance at 29 February 2012	32,197,010

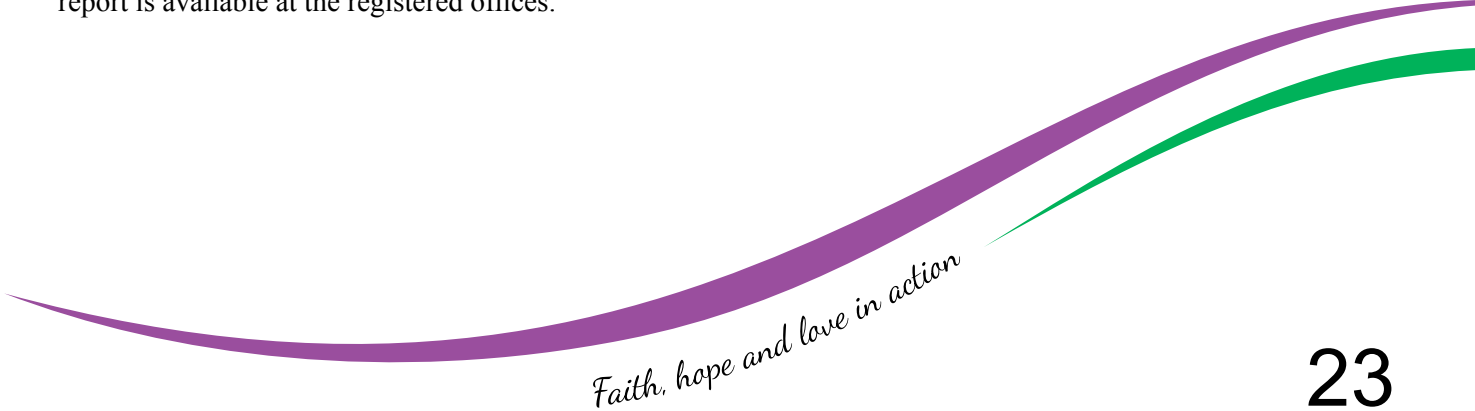
NOTES TO THE ABRIDGED ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 29 FEBRUARY 2012

1. Presentation of the Abridged Annual Financial Statements

The abridged annual financial statements are derived from the complete audited annual financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium Sized Entities. The complete annual financial statements will be available for inspection at the registered offices or on the website.

1.1 Report from the external auditor.

The external auditors, Philip Miller & Co., audited the annual financial statements. A copy of the unqualified audit report is available at the registered offices.





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