

ANNUAL REPORT

2018

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Most Potent Form of
Care

WHO WE ARE

St Joseph's Home for Chronically Ill Children is a registered non-profit organization and a pioneer in the field of paediatric intermediate health care in South Africa. We provide transitional care free of charge for chronically ill children from disadvantaged families, from hospital to home through a holistic health and wellness programme.

MANAGEMENT BOARD

Archbishop Stephen Brislin, Thurston Brown, Dayne Falkenberg, Christian Kaestner, Sr Annemarie Niehsen, SAC, Clara Paulse (ex officio), Russell Smith, Adrian van Stolk (Chairman), Prof Anthony Westwood, Thea Patterson (Director).

REGISTRATION

St. Joseph's Home is a registered non-profit organization (NPO No: 002/908) and a recognized Public Benefit Organisation (PBO No: 130000399).

FISCAL TRANSPARENCY

Our fiscal records are audited by Meridian Chartered Accountants (SA) and are available on request.

BANKING DETAILS

Bank Name: Standard Bank

Account Holder: St Joseph's Home

Account Number: 271 166 614

Branch Name: Pinelands / Branch Code: 036 30982

Routing Code: 051001 / Swift Code: SBZAJJ (XXX)

TAX RECEIPTS

St Joseph's Home is a recognized public benefit organisation and your donations are tax deductible. We issue tax certificates according to the rules of Section 18A of the Income Tax Act (Public Benefit Organisation Ref No 130000399).

B-BBEE Level One and 97.84% Black beneficiaries.

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Another Good Year

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

2017/ 2018 was another good year for St Joseph's Home for Chronically Ill Children.

St Joseph's has become a vital resource for the Western Cape Government Health Department (WCGH) as well as the communities we serve which assures us that we are still aligned with the founding intention of the Pallottine Missionary Sisters. This was confirmed by Sr Izabela from Rome when she visited in December last year.

Outstanding renovation and building projects were completed during the year which brings an end to our three-year building programme. More importantly, the renovations take essential parts of our infrastructure into the next twenty years and provide stability in which our service can develop and thrive.



Board and Management at a workshop to compile a ten-year strategic plan.



The highlight of the year was the compilation of a ten-year strategic plan with the management team. The whole question of whether the Home was delivering an optimal service and whether our service was geared for the future care needs of paediatric patients in the metro was examined in depth.

The board plays an oversight role at the Home and assists the director with management of the Home and its programmes. The successful functioning of St Joseph's Home can be attributed to a competent and committed management team and board. The four pillars on which the service rests are faith, relevance, sustainability and quality of care. St Joseph's has demonstrated a high level of achievement in these four areas and we intend taking the service to an even higher level as a Centre of Excellence in the near future.

St Joseph's Home is privileged to enjoy good relationships with our major funder, the WCGH and

other large corporates, foundations and individuals. We are most grateful to them all for their belief in and commitment to our service. Your generous support in funds and in-kind donations have made a significant contribution to our progress.

We are fortunate to have a very dedicated board; besides the director of the Home, all members give their time on a voluntary basis. Most have been serving the home for more than eight years and I would like to thank them for their exceptional commitment and dedication. To the staff, we value your continued dedication to the children and to the ethos of the Pallottine Order. To Sister Annemarie SAC and the Pallottine Sisters, a special thank you for your prayers and ongoing support to the board and management of the Home. You always remind us that what we do is ultimately for the benefit of the children and we hope we will continue to deserve your trust and look forward to taking forward the wonderful work you began more than eighty years ago.

Adrian van Stolk
Chairman

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DIRECTOR'S REVIEW

This belief informs our care at St Joseph's Home and enables us to achieve the healing of our patients.

In 2017 we celebrated the transformation of St Joseph's Home into a modern, child-friendly facility with an expanded rehabilitation service. In 2018 we changed focus!

After three years of physical upheaval brought about by this major building renovation programme, we needed to improve our service. We had strengthened the structure or skeleton, fleshed it out with the required staff and needed the muscle and head to drive the Home to optimal performance.

To take our service to the next level, we needed a better understanding of health needs of children in the metro and to what extent our current service provision was aligned to the policies of the Western Cape Government Health Department (WCGH). We asked ourselves: Who do we serve? Are we delivering an optimal service? Could we do things differently? How could we sustain the service in future? In response to these questions, management of St Joseph's conducted an in-depth

review of our current service and projected possible future scenarios, producing a ten-year strategic plan which was approved by the Board in November 2017. The programme review and developing plans dominated the greater part of this reporting period

At the beginning of 2018, the water crisis that hit Cape Town became a major concern for us and required urgent intervention to avert a disaster. Although we are an essential service, we experienced water interruptions from time to time.

The three central concerns at St Joseph's last year were therefore: review and evaluation of our current service provision, formulating a new strategic plan and dealing with the water crisis as it affected St Joseph's Home.

Review and evaluation

A research project undertaken in May/ June 2017 by two students of Public Health at the Johns Hopkins University in the USA helped us to review our service



and their findings informed our strategic plan. Their research topic was an examination of "Trends, explanations and predictions" of certain conditions and illnesses from 2002 to 2017. The students looked at patient profiles over the last 15 years, interviewed doctors from the referring hospitals and made calculated predictions on the profile of patients we can expect in future. Our service was compared to the vision of the 2030 Health Care Plan of the provincial department as a frame of reference.

Outcome of Research

1. The review of patient profiles over the past 15 years showed the following trends:
 - decrease in number of patients with diabetes and cancer;
 - increase in HIV patients & dual infections of TB/HIV; and
 - a recent spike in patients with Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI).
2. In future, we can expect an increase in patients with TBI from Motor Vehicle Accidents (MVAs) and



From left: Ingrid Hannappel, Sister Honorata, Thea Patterson and Sister Izabela, SAC.

Pedestrian Vehicle Accidents (PVAs) due to rapid urbanisation, and an increase in HIV patients due to non-adherence issues.

3. St Joseph's Home has aligned itself well with the 2030 Provincial Health Care Plan.

Strategic Plan - to become a Centre of Excellence

With the results of this research, we started to develop a new strategic plan.

Together with the Board, we resolved to refine, strengthen and expand our current service in the next three to five years. To achieve the vision of becoming a Centre of Excellence (CoE) within ten years, we need to consolidate our existing service before embarking on a drive to enhance and expand our service provision.

To become a CoE means that St Joseph's would strive to become a best-practice model for Paediatric Intermediate Care in the local context.

Water Crisis

Towards the end of 2017, the severe water shortage in Cape Town became a major challenge. Day Zero was looming! St Joseph's Home is a huge consumer of water as well as an essential service so we had to devise cutbacks on water usage and come up with water-saving initiatives and contingency plans. Detailed plans were required to satisfy the authorities that we were reducing water use while maintaining services to our patients.

Measures were implemented such as using greywater for ablutions, installing restrictive devices and meters on our water reticulation system and purchasing four large storage tanks. We launched the campaign for donations of wet wipes to effect savings on the bathing of babies and toddlers. It took some effort, but we succeeded in lowering our water use without compromising the safety of our patients.

Coincidentally, the City of Cape Town approached the

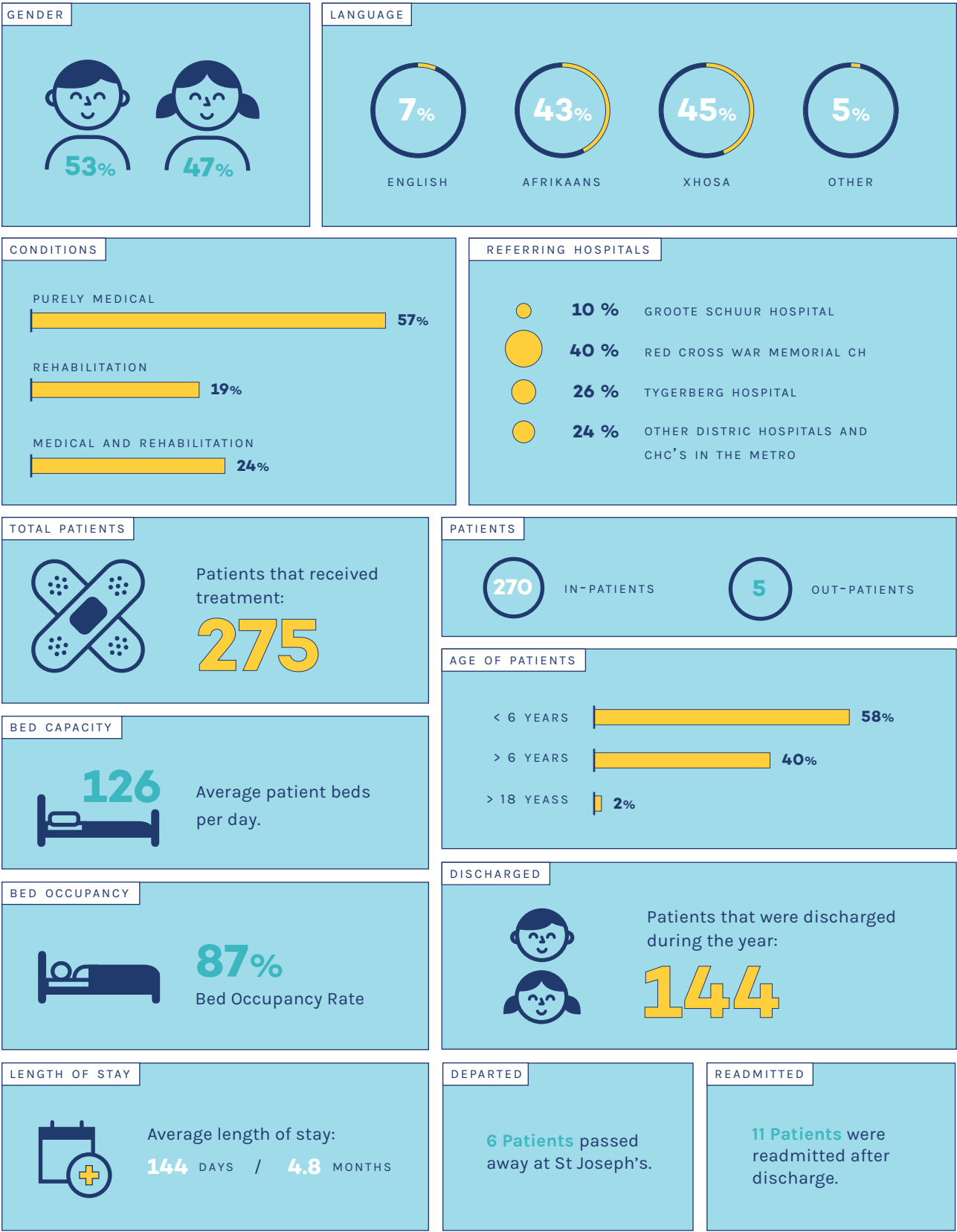
Pallottine Sisters for permission to drill boreholes on their property so that they could access the Cape Flats aquifer on the vacant land adjoining the N2 Highway. Permission was granted and the exploratory borehole yielded a considerable amount of water. It seems that St Joseph's sits on a substantial underground vein!



Intermediate Care at St Joseph's Home

Intermediate Care is transitional care between hospital and home and consists of multidisciplinary input comprising nursing and rehabilitation care. St Joseph's has a capacity of 140 beds at present. We care for patients with such ailments as cancer, respiratory failure, diabetes, cerebral palsy, neurological impairment, kidney and heart disease, HIV/AIDS/TB and Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI).

Nursing and rehabilitation form an integrated clinical service which is the backbone of our intermediate care. The service is supported by robust operational, fundraising, financial and human resource



management departments. The recent renovations created a wonderful child-friendly environment which allows the highest quality care.

Nursing

Headed by the Nursing Services Manager, our 24-hour nursing service provides general and specialised nursing care and is staffed by 56 people consisting of registered nurses, enrolled nurses, auxiliary nurses and carers. Apart from general, routine nursing care, administering prescribed medication and ensuring the comfort of our patients, we offer specialised nursing care such as naso-gastric and tube feeding. To maintain high standards of care we support the development and further professional training of all our nursing staff, including our Nursing Services Manager who has registered for a Diploma in Palliative Care.

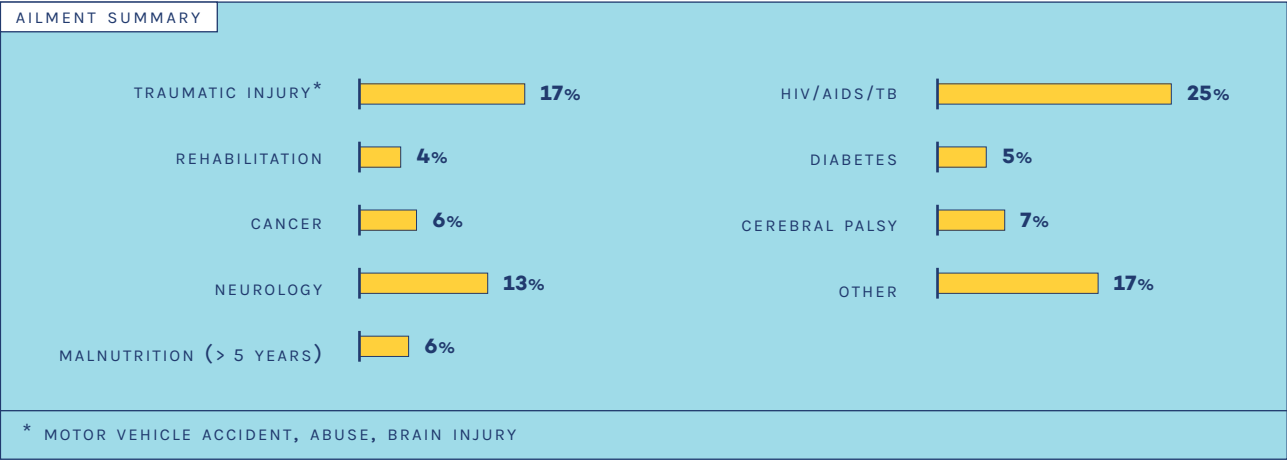
Altogether 270 patients received nursing care in last year. While the highest intake of patients are those suffering from HIV, there was a dramatic increase in trauma cases. Transporting patients to and from

hospitals for follow up treatment remains an essential part of our service.

Rehabilitation

Rehabilitation is a coordinated, multi- and inter-disciplinary service which enables children to achieve the greatest possible level of independence and healing to ensure their successful integration into their families, schools and communities. Intervention by physiotherapists, occupational therapists, speech and language therapists, social workers, a psychologist and rehabilitation care workers are essential to render this service successfully. The therapy team has 17 members at present.

In the reporting period, of 275 patients admitted, 177 received rehabilitation input from the rehab therapists, many from more than one discipline. Physiotherapists treated 158, and occupational therapists treated 177. Of these, 126 were also treated by speech and language therapists and 30 in group or individual sessions of psychological therapy.



Physiotherapy

Five patients with spinal cord injuries have been admitted to date. These patients have complex rehabilitation requirements which the staff at St Joseph's is being trained to meet. The Western Cape Rehabilitation Centre (WCRC) used to manage young patients with spinal cord injuries because of their special care requirements but the child-friendly environment at St Joseph's is now regarded as more appropriate for children under 15 years of age. WCRC is upskilling our staff in the care of patients with spinal cord injuries.

In this year, the rehab team held multidisciplinary meetings with therapy teams of referring hospitals to discuss complex cases. Another new initiative was to devise a discharge summary for each child to keep with them to facilitate the continuum of care in the communities. The rehabilitation team treats many different conditions, including those listed above.

Speech and Language Therapy

Most children at St Joseph's have been hospitalised for long periods and require continuing medical care and rehabilitation because of their chronic illness or other conditions, which may delay their acquisition of speech and language. Some patients have complex speech, language, communication and/or feeding difficulties

caused by their medical condition, tracheotomy or lengthy periods in hospital.

In the past year we saw 126 children for speech and language therapy. Training and collaboration with parents/caregivers, volunteers, nurses and all staff who





work with the children promote understanding of each child's speech therapy goals in their daily lives and activities.

Occupational Therapy

In this period, 177 patients were treated by occupational therapists (OTs) in individual, joint and group therapy sessions. OTs work with children and teenagers and their families, caregivers and teachers to promote the active participation of the patients in activities or occupations which are meaningful to them.

It is the goal of St Joseph's to ensure that the children in our care have the best childhood experience possible, despite their health limitations.

The aim is for children with disabilities to learn to function in all their different environments to the best of their ability within their own limitations.

Social Work

There are two social workers and one social auxiliary worker at St Joseph's who help children and their families to cope with the chronic medical condition and to access resources in the community. Each social worker has a case load of 40 to 50 children at any time.

Social workers are an important support to patients at admission and discharge. They keep contact with parents and caregivers, particularly when they stay at the Home during critical phases of the children's treatment. Parents' accommodation at St Joseph's was well used this year, with 393 parents/family members staying there. Food parcels may be arranged

for families in financial distress and when patients go home to visit. When children are discharged from St Joseph's, social workers network with community resources and support structures in the child's community to ensure their future wellbeing.

Psychology

Many of the children who are admitted to St Joseph's have experienced trauma through illness or accidents which leave them with life-threatening or life-limiting conditions. The trauma can cause fear and emotional suffering which differ for each child.

The psychologist aims to create a safe, caring space where the children can comfortably explore their distress and try to make sense of their predicament. In the reporting period, 30 children have received counselling, mainly through play therapy or individual counselling. Having a permanent psychologist on board has made a huge difference in the behaviour management of our children.

Challenges

Challenges experienced by the Intermediate Care service included:

- identifying care and education services for foreign patients;
- lack of resources for patients with mental health needs;

- acting out inappropriate sexual behaviour by some patients; and
- mainstream education is no longer available at our school.

Nursing School

From 2008 to 2016 the Nurses Training School trained 18 Nursing Assistants each year. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we were no longer able to offer this course in 2017. We entered into an agreement with Robin Trust Nursing School whereby we could offer training courses under their SETA accreditation. We embarked on a one-year training course for Community Health Workers with electives in paediatric, palliative and rehabilitation care. However, in October 2017 we learnt that the course was no longer to be accredited and abandoned the plan, changing focus to internal training and upskilling our own staff. With the donor funds, we sent four students on the bridging course at Robin Trust which they will complete in 2018. In addition, ten students were enrolled at the Glen Lily Nursing School for a counselling course in HIV/TB funded by the donor.



In music therapy the children learn new skills and express their creativity.



Parental involvement aids healing:

Every day father Zwelinzima visits his son, Lilitha in Sunflower Ward, where he is trained to care for his son, once discharged.



Full circle of care:

Angelo was admitted to SJH after transverse myelitis affected the use of his legs. His mother Cynthia, was a patient at St Joseph's in 2001.

Operations

Throughout the year, we continued with scheduled renovations and minor capital projects such as the renovation of the office for the Resource Development Department, the boardroom, the main kitchen, erection of a new ablution block at the school, renovating the school's roofs and the security office at the main gate. These were the finishing touches to our extended building programme of the past few years.

Human Resources

Changes in our patient profiles and the intention to become a Centre of Excellence, spearheaded the need to improve our skills, both clinical and technical. Training needs were identified within each department, including management, and matched to courses on offer. Training programmes were developed and presented to funders and State Street and The Harry Crossly Foundation responded positively. Training included professional development courses at external training institutions, and internal courses to increase skills and promote organisational growth and development.

The IT skills of all staff were found to need improvement to operate in a context where electronic records were replacing paper for operational purposes. We also embarked on an internal pilot education and training project, presented and overseen by our own Nursing School principal to upskill our frontline nursing staff. The home has a complement of 103 staff members.

Resource development

We thank our funders, donors and supporters for their generous support. Throughout the year, we investigated and researched alternative income streams launching three different campaigns: The Happy Nappy campaign (a saving of R81 759), the Global campaign (R58 237) and the Wet Wipes Flash campaign (R76 257).

The campaigns are designed to create savings in operational expenses and to encourage volunteers and interns to become donors. The owners of the well-known

Stellenberg Estate, Andrew and Sandy Ovenstone, again opened their hearts and their beautiful gardens to the public, giving St Joseph's an opportunity to utilise Stellenberg Gardens Open Days as a fundraiser. More than R92 474 was collected and channelled to the Adopt a Bed project. SPAR Western Cape's annual golf day raised a whopping R400 000 for St Josephs, again showing the SPAR spirit of giving.

The Resource Development Department includes fund development, donations in kind and volunteering. The Adopt a Bed project recorded a total income of **R3.1 million** for the year under review. Total savings generated by donations in kind were **R367 387**.

Major project funding was secured for the following:

- A new 10-seater bus was funded by The Nussbaum Foundation
- Costs for the new playroom were covered by Rotary Signal Hill.
- Computers for the playroom were donated by the Dieter and Bettina Wilkow Foundation
- Food parcels for the children were funded by Soroptimist International Cape of Good Hope Club and the HCI Foundation respectively.
- Training programmes for upskilling staff were funded by State Street (R220 000) and The Harry Crossley Foundation (R600 000).

The volunteer and intern programme recorded another vibrant year contributing to the operations of St Joseph's and building networks of friends.

A total of 43 worked at St Joseph's - 7 volunteers, 28 Interns and 8 doing community service. Most nursing interns came from the Netherlands - 17, and others came from Germany, Malawi, Norway, RSA, UK and USA.

The Department updated and recreated its digital and online communications programme and currently achieves a five-star Google rating and more than 3 000

Facebook visitors. Four newsletters are published annually to acknowledge, inform and report on funding spent. To ensure funding sustainability, an external funding evaluation was performed to identify gaps and opportunities. During this reporting period, the Resource Development Department raised the funds to meet the annual budgeted shortfall of **R4.3 million**.

St Joseph's Roman Catholic Primary School

The primary school is a public school in the grounds of St Joseph's, for learners with special needs. The school has about 200 learners of whom 46 are from the Home and the others are referred by the Western Cape Education Department.

Since 2017, the school has offered two education streams, namely

- Severely intellectually disabled or SIDS learners who remain at the school until they are 18 years old and are taught vocational skills; and
- Learners with special educational needs or LSEN who are transferred to a school for skills training after they reach the age of 14 years.

The changed profile of patients at St Joseph's impacted the number of learners at the school and its curriculum as many patients with TBI and neurological problems could not follow the mainstream curriculum. Astra School, next door provides for mainstream learners with physical disabilities.

A hugely successful gardening project has been part of the new curriculum for the school this year. The school has partnered with various organisations on this project. The learners attend Battswood Art Centre in Grassy Park where they participate in dance, drama, music and visual arts activities on a weekly basis.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I would like to thank my managers and my Board for another very good year all round. There were no major challenges except perhaps the water shortage! We had a very productive year and achieved our goals, not least of which was to end the year with a surplus of R1.6 million.

Our overriding concern is for the children in our care to achieve the greatest level of independence and wellbeing that will continue once they are discharged home in their communities.

In all our activities, we remain true to our founding vision of responding to the health needs of the chronically ill and disabled children living in poorly resourced areas in a Christian ethos. This means that we are guided by our values of respect, integrity, honesty, accountability, good governance and, above all, compassion.



Thea Patterson
Director



Creating Healing Spaces for Young Patients

COMPASSIONATE CARE

At the beginning of 2017, Justin was referred to St Joseph's Home from an acute provincial hospital.

He had suffered a traumatic brain injury after falling from a bunk bed. A shunt was inserted to drain the fluid in his brain. It was not effective and repeated surgical reinsertions led to extensive brain damage. He was then referred to SJH for palliative care. On arrival, he was bedbound, unable to communicate or perform basic tasks, such as feeding himself.



The road to recovery: special care and therapy.

His level of consciousness was depressed and he did not respond to verbal interaction. He was then 15 years old. Within three months Justin improved immensely. With comprehensive and specialised nursing care, physio-, occupational- and speech therapy, he progressed to sitting up in bed with support. Initially a struggle, he was soon able to sit in a wheelchair for extended periods and stand with the help of a standing device. As Justin became more alert and responsive, his visual abilities improved. He was able to focus on and follow objects across his visual field, which assisted in communication. The feeding tube was removed and his hand function to grasp and release objects also improved. He began to eat independently and was able to write for short periods. From not speaking, and after much intervention and persistence, Justin regained his ability to talk in full sentences. Cognitively, he also showed significant improvement. He has since been discharged and now attends Astra School for Learners with Special Educational Needs.



Justin becomes mobile: Sr Prescilla and Justin.



One year later: Justin visits St Joseph's with Mom (Kathleen).

“Proudly we can say, God’s ways are not our ways and there is a purpose for everything. God can do miracles.”

- Sister Prescilla
Sunflower Ward Sister



Justin with his new friends and HOD, Ms Tudor-Rose McKenchnie at Astra School for Learners with Special Educational Needs.

Financial Report

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018

An abbreviated Balance Sheet and Income Statement is detailed below. We include a Graph indicating the ever widening gap between funds received from the Provincial Government of the Western Cape and our Operating Expenditure. We refer to this gap as our need to "Mind the Gap".

The Provincial Grant received equates to R493 per bed per day compared to our Operating costs of R635 per day. This shortfall is R142 per bed per day.

Abbreviated Income Statement

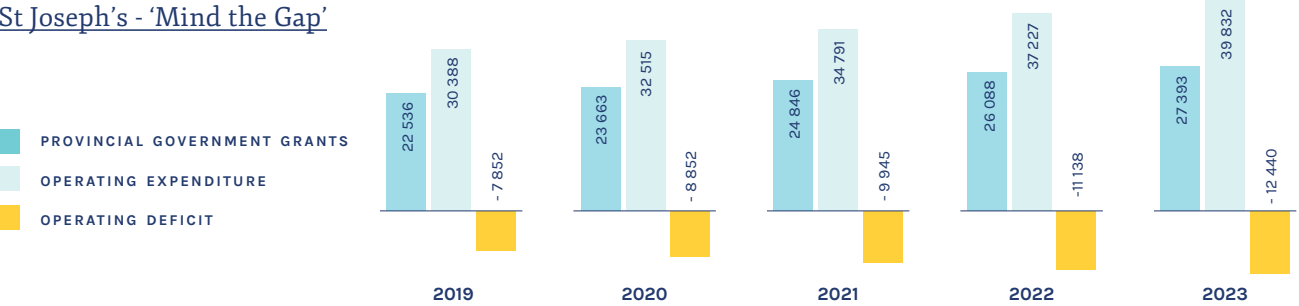
for the year ended 31 March

	2018 R	2017 R
OPERATING INCOME	21 057 836	19 687 005
Provincial Government Grants		
OPERATING EXPENDITURE	30 355 170	38 377 876
Personnel	20 525 021	18 154 133
Depreciation	3 221 421	14 683 815
Other	6 608 728	5 539 928
OPERATING DEFICIT	(9 297 334)	(18 690 871)
Requiring funding from donors and the Home's resources		
OTHER INCOME	2 676 269	2 591 232
Interest on investments	2 212 940	2 087 357
Miscellaneous	463 329	503 875
NET DEFICIT	(6 621 065)	(16 099 639)
Requiring funding from donors		
DONATIONS AND BEQUESTS	8 314 985	20 475 267
Building Fund - Anonymous Donor	2 385 464	14 289 403
Other	5 929 521	6 185 864
AMOUNTS ADDED TO/TAKEN FROM (-) ACCUMULATED FUNDS	1 693 920	4 375 628

Financial Projections

	2019 R	2020 R	2021 R	2022 R	2023 R
Provincial Government Grants	22 536 000	23 662 800	24 845 940	26 088 237	27 392 649
Operating Expenditure	30 388 000	32 515 160	34 791 221	37 226 606	39 832 468
Operating Deficit	(7 852 000)	(8 852 360)	(9 945 281)	(11 138 369)	(12 439 819)
Operating Income -investments and other	2 400 000	2 520 000	2 646 000	2 778 300	2 917 215
Net Deficit - 'The Gap'	(5 542 000)	(6 332 360)	(7 299 281)	(8 360 069)	(9 522 604)

St Joseph's - 'Mind the Gap'



Annualised this equates to R6.1 Million. In order to continue to provide our children with the quality of care necessary, we need to "Mind the Gap". We are therefore extremely grateful to our donors who have contributed R5.9 million and R6.2 million respectively over the past two years and are very reliant on their continued support.

In addition funding for major maintenance and improvements is needed.

Abbreviated Balance Sheet

at 31 March

	2018 R	2017 R
ASSETS		
NON-CURRENT ASSETS	29 609 727	27 095 361
Property, Plant and Equipment	1 129 518	881 677
Investments	28 480 209	26 213 684
CURRENT ASSETS	429 388	271 059
TOTAL ASSETS	30 039 115	27 366 420
CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	28 105 443	26 411 527
CURRENT LIABILITIES	1 933 672	954 893
	30 039 115	27 366 420



Thank You for Making a Difference

DONOR REPORT

1 APRIL 2017 - 31 MARCH 2018



We wish to thank all donors who have supported us to make a difference in the lives of the children at St Joseph's

Our Core Partner

Western Cape Government Health

R 1 520 000

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R 400 000

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