



UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

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STUDENT ~ COMMUNITY ~ EXPERIENCE

Vision

Working together towards informed, healthy and thriving communities.

Mission

To practice and promote responsible citizenship in the South African context through health, education and social entrepreneurship initiatives. SHAWCO aims to create a supportive space for experiential learning and teaching, addressing inequality through innovative and sustainable approaches to community engagement.

Chairman's Report

In 2013 we marked two important events – our 70th birthday, which we celebrated with a number of wonderful events and the arrival of our new Director, Faith Brown. We are happy to have Faith Brown leading our organisation. With a strong background in development, she stepped into a challenging situation when we had been without a permanent director for a year and she has already put her stamp on SHAWCO. She deserves our full support.

For the board and myself as Chairperson, being associated with SHAWCO is an immense honour. The single most inspiring feature of the organisation is seeing how extraordinarily the spirit of Andrew Kinnear, the founder of SHAWCO, lives on. We have watched over the last few years how volunteering in our student community has grown in volume and intensity. Almost 2000 students – a tenth of our undergraduate student population at UCT – are now giving freely of their time. It is a source of great pride to know that our students care enough about the society in which they live to give. If you walk along University Avenue on any given day, you cannot but fail to be struck by the number of blue SHAWCO t-shirts in evidence. They represent the SHAWCO family of volunteers on the campus. Our gratitude goes out to them and particularly their elected leaders, the RAG leadership, the Health, Education and Entrepreneurship presidents and deputy-presidents and their executives, Ubunye and all the other student leaders who sacrifice many hours to make sure that their teams are functional.

Working alongside our students are a staff and board who feel strongly about the vision and mission of SHAWCO. Many come from the communities we serve. They are the essential ballast for the work our students do. Most critically they help us to interpret and understand the community for SHAWCO, ensuring that our work has the greatest impact and positive effect. Our board largely consists of UCT staff who have a great deal of experience working in the NGO world. They are indispensable in steering the fortunes of the organisation. To them I extend my sincere thanks.

Finally to all our wonderful donors I give my great thanks for your generous and loyal support to SHAWCO over the past 70 years.

In closing, the cliché 'there is never a dull moment' applies to the experience of SHAWCO and its work well. We have many challenges from a funding and an organisational point of view, but our achievements are considerable. I hope this Annual Report provides you with a comprehensive sense of what these experiences have been.

Professor Crain Soudien | *Chairman: SHAWCO Board*

Director's Message

The year 2013 marked a milestone in the history of SHAWCO – its 70th anniversary! It is a great feat for any organisation to survive that long, especially in the non-profit sector. This attests to the enormous value that SHAWCO has added to many needy communities over the years and continues to do so today.

We are enormously proud of what has been achieved this past year. Thanks to our student volunteers, student leadership, staff, board and donors, SHAWCO has helped thousands of children achieve greater success at school and left thousands more in better health, with improved knowledge of their health related issues. Overall, through SHAWCO's interventions we were able to contribute positively towards these communities' quest for an improved livelihood.

Over the past 70 years SHAWCO has fulfilled many different roles and this was reflected in the rich diversity of stories, which were shared at our various birthday celebrations. Former SHAWCO beneficiaries spoke of the fruitfulness of our presence within disadvantaged communities across Cape Town. One such story is that of Ronelle Anthony-Jones, who from being a beneficiary is now a Board member of SHAWCO and is giving back, by sharing her time and professional skills as an HR Practitioner. Reminiscing on our legacy brings with it the responsibility for us to re-assess and re-gear to ensure we continue to achieve positive impact. Our challenge for the next five years is to ensure we remain relevant and that we give of our very best. Building on the past we are aiming for a direction that will focus on greater efficiency and effectiveness; achieving more impact and becoming sustainable. As we celebrate the past achievements created by the voluntary efforts of so many, we aim to build on lessons learnt and usher in the next term of valuable service to our beneficiaries. However, we cannot achieve this alone and we will build on our 'partnership approach' throughout our work.

In closing I extend my deep and sincere thanks to all our supporters and donors for partnering with us. We look forward to working together in 2014/15 towards our goal to build informed, healthy and thriving communities.

Faith Brown | *Director*



SHAWCO Health Report

2013 was an exciting year for SHAWCO Health which, aside from our regular weekly clinics, saw us run a week long screening clinic in Vredenberg as well as a new health and rehabilitation (H&R) clinic in Mfuleni. There was also an increased focus on preventative medicine, employing greater emphasis on health promotion, mental health and H&R services in clinics.

Our success this year is due in thanks to the dedication of all of our volunteers, international students, steering committee, staff and volunteer doctors, of whom we cannot do without. It is also due to the generous, loyal support from our donors and sponsors who make this all possible.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN 2013

Health Promotion (preventative medicine)

Two Health-Education days were piloted, in Kensington and Khayelitsha. This shared SHAWCO Health/SHAWCO Education project increased awareness about important health issues amongst SHAWCO Education's learners.

Mental Health

Mental Health screening tools were introduced on our clinics, designed to assist students with the recognition and diagnosis of depression, anxiety, alcohol and substance abuse. Mental health support groups were also initiated and an antenatal support group was developed at Masiphumelele. Smoking and alcohol cessation groups are planned for 2014.

H&R

Mfuleni Clinic – two successful H&R clinics were piloted in partnership with Afrika Tikun and the MMI Foundation.

Evening clinics – H&R was offered at our Simthandile clinic, which included Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy, as well as special arthritis support groups for identified patients. This has allowed Simthandile clinic to offer holistic care from a multidisciplinary team to their patients.

Tambo Village Paediatric Clinic – In response to a request from community members, SHAWCO Paediatrics piloted a new clinic in Tambo Village, Manenberg. This community falls between Department of Health catchment areas resulting in patients having to travel great distances to access basic health services. The additional clinic was held on the 27 July to assess the illness profile and demand for services. This clinic was highly successful, seeing 43 paediatric patients with 33 student volunteers in attendance. A wide range of paediatric illnesses, including Cerebral Palsy, were noted. All patients were screened, treated and referred appropriately. A more permanent clinic for the area is planned for 2014.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

This new portfolio oversaw the development of social referral networks for every clinic including information on a variety of mental and physical health services in each community. Social work students were recruited at our fixed site clinic at Masiphumelele to provide counselling and advisory services to our patients.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

In recognition of our aim to support student learning and mentoring, SHAWCO Health introduced a series of student workshops. All workshops were well attended and the positive feedback received has led to their continuation in 2014.

Saadq Moola | *Health Committee President*

HEALTH SENIOR LEADERSHIP 2013

STEERING COMMITTEE	
President	Saadq Moola
Deputy President	Abbaas Allie
Head of Clinics	Russell Githinji
Head of Pharmacy	Jessica Price
Head of International	Quentin Isaacs
Head of Paediatrics	Samantha Slaven
Head of Rural Health	Theresa Rubler
Head of Health & Rehabilitation	Caryn Green
Head of Health Promotion	Douglas Whistance
Head of Mental Health	Nicolina van der Merwe
Head of Social Development	Michelle McNair
Head of Events	Priyanka Naidu
Head of Marketing	Allyson Adams
Head of IT, Statistics & Evaluations	Sarvesh Balkaran



165
clinics



3300
patients
seen



2073
student
sessions

SHAWCO Education Report

In 2013, SHAWCO Education positively impacted on the education of 880 children from the communities of Khayelitsha, Nyanga, Imizamo Yethu, Kensington, Manenberg and Mitchell's Plain. We also succeeded in signing up 1 023 UCT student volunteers, cementing SHAWCO as the largest student society at UCT.

Over the year, with the support of SHAWCO staff we ran approximately 660 after-school educational sessions, which translates to 1 650 hours of contact time and many more voluntary hours spent on curriculum preparation, planning sessions, outings, camps as well as strategic meetings.

We also held Community Day events to enable parents, teachers, children and interested parties to witness and experience SHAWCO's Education programme.

As part of our partnership approach, we made great strides in collaborating with other organisations including PRAESA's Nal'ibali, UCT SRC and RAG.

A highlight of 2013 was the roll out of a professionally-developed, government-approved curriculum for most of our projects, thereby helping to improve our legitimacy and impact.

We were thrilled to learn that some of our participant alumni made their way into tertiary education institutions such as UWC, CPUT, Stellenbosch and even our own UCT!

Exciting things are planned for 2014, including the expansion of existing projects, formalising the Foundation Phase projects and the introduction of a new project, Little STEP, for Grade 1's in Khayelitsha. Sustained movement towards our goal of holistic education and increased partnerships with other societies is also planned.

Stephen Bourhill | Education committee President

EDUCATION SENIOR LEADERSHIP 2013

STEERING COMMITTEE	
President	Stephen Bourhill
Vice-President	Senzo Hlophe
Events	Danielle Serebro
Admin and Logistics	Waseem Jeenah
Curriculum	Cleo Mazower
PROJECT LEADERS	
STEP	Katie Bourhill
Stepping Out	Michaela Bolton
SMART	Mogomotsi Phage
KenSTEP	Katherina Keck
KenSO	Hafeezah van der Ross
KenSMART	Stefan Juhnke
Little Moon	Julia Norrish
Sitsaba	Chumisa Bam
STAR	Emily Bristow
LAWCO	Samantha Copeman
Masizame	Reece Maharage



880
children
24
schools
6
communities



540
text books
used



26
public library
visits for
660
children

SHAWCO Siyaya – Moving forward together

Siyaya is a SHAWCO entrepreneurship development project run by students, who mentor and support budding entrepreneurs in Khayelitsha to start and sustainably run their own businesses.

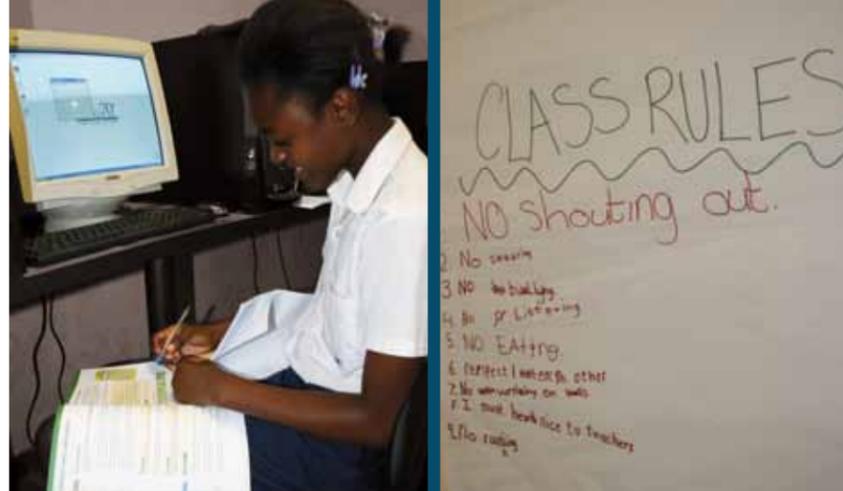
Despite the bus strikes during 2013, which resulted in fewer contact sessions, by the end of the year Siyaya had helped 12 new businesses to start up – six more than in 2012! This was largely due to the high-calibre of consultants from UCT brought in by Siyaya. They worked tirelessly to ensure each entrepreneur was well supported to succeed. In 2013 the committee also started work on redesigning the business-training curriculum and loan repayment strategy.

SIYAYA SENIOR LEADERSHIP 2013

STEERING COMMITTEE	
Jessica van Rensburg	President
Rowan Spazzoli	Vice President
Alex Swanepoel	Fundraising & Operations
Ndumi Thusi	Curriculum Manager
Kurt Schulze	Loans Officer
Onks Mokotedi	Treasurer
Lara Mendes	Events



12
new
businesses
started



SHAWCO Academic Interventions Unit

SHAWCO's Academic Interventions Unit (AIU) provides curriculum support in core academic areas (including Mathematics and Science) to 800 Grade 10, 11 and 12 learners. The AIU runs three programmes:

SHAWCO Saturday School – the AIU's flagship programme benefits 200 learners from previously disadvantaged communities annually, enabling them to significantly improve their grades and achieve their academic aspirations.

SHAWCO SHINE – A SHAWCO social entrepreneurship initiative, which provides quality tuition to 300 - 400 learners from all socio economic sectors in the Western Cape Metropole, at an affordable cost. The project is entirely sustainable and generates a surplus.

100-UP Project – This project provides a tangible expression of UCT's commitment to community transformation and upliftment, with the main objective being to transform educationally disadvantaged communities in the Western Cape through Mathematics and Science focused learning initiatives at UCT.

Driven by a passion to increase the number of matriculants eligible to enter tertiary education, the AIU has reported excellent results for 2013.

HIGHLIGHTS

- AIU learners achieved outstanding National Senior Certificate results in 2013, with three of our learners achieving a top 20 place in the Western Cape.
- Many AIU learners obtained more than three distinctions.
- As part of SHAWCO's drive to maximise the support it provides to learners within communities we serve, during Mandela Day 2013 the SHAWCO Manenberg and Khayelitsha Centres were made available to 60 Saturday School learners. Learners were helped in completing online application forms for UWC and UCT.
- The retention of quality educators for our programmes.
- Two career guidance workshops were provided to AIU learners by the Career Development Unit at UCT.
- Student Recruitment Officers from various universities provided information on admission criteria and the point system applied at tertiary institutions.
- Bursary forms, financial aids and application forms from various tertiary institutions were made available to the learners to facilitate easy application.
- The Graduation ceremony at the end of 2013 showcased the AIU's commitment for academic excellence, thereby helping to inspire learners and parents and increasing retention of Grade 10 and 11 learners in 2014.

Thara Kallungal | Project Manager

SHAWCO International

The SHAWCO International Programme offers students an experientially-based learning opportunity in the context of Cape Town, South Africa. The programme is a collaborative initiative designed to:

- Strengthen communities by helping students enhance their commitment to working for social justice, while gaining the knowledge and skills needed to do this successfully.
- Enable local partner organisations involved with the programme, to gain the expertise and experience needed to implement service-learning and internships with students (as well as provide much needed human resources to take forward organisational projects and programmes).

Students, community partners, and lecturers are key players in developing effective service-learning activities. Service-learning is connected to course content and is organised around clear learning goals; provides meaningful service activities which address real community needs as defined by the community; and provides students opportunities for critical reflection upon their service experiences.

In 2013, SHAWCO International enrolled 128 students across 13 universities. Students participated in the following themes during their service learning placement:

- Public Health
- Gender, Race and Equality
- Social Entrepreneurship
- Mapping of the History of SA
- Education
- Social Work
- Management and Finance
- Sport

Baveena Nathoo | International Coordinator



128
international
student
volunteers

13
international
universities

SHAWCO Sustainability Initiatives

In 2004 SHAWCO embarked on a journey to find innovative ways in which it could leverage the existing assets and strengths of the organisation to improve financial sustainability.

SHAWCO COMMUNITY TRANSPORT SERVICES

SHAWCO Community Transport Services (Pty) Ltd, was established in 2007, under a social enterprise methodology, allowing us to hire out vehicles when they are not being used by SHAWCO projects, to a wide range of stakeholders including UCT's Health Science's Faculty, UCT's International Academic Programmes Office (IAPO), and UCT's South African Astronomical Observatory (SAAO). The fleet is comprised of 1 x 60 seater; 1 x 32 seater; 3 x 22 seaters and 1 x Quantum (14 seater).

2013 highlights

Transport for Health projects

- Approximately 180 evening clinics in Simthandile, Newrest, Barcelona, Noordhoek, Brownsfarm, Dunoon and Joe Slovo (departing at 18h00 and returning at about 23h00).
- 34 plus Paediatric Clinics in the Khayelitsha area (on Wednesdays).
- 18 Clinics on Saturdays in the Hout Bay and Dunoon area.
- An additional Paediatric clinic in Mfuleni (from August).
- Two Health Education clinics (Khayelitsha and Kensington).

Transport for Education projects

- Provided transport for 22 weeks from Monday to Saturday for 11 Projects.
- Worked in communities such as: Mitchell's Plain, Hout Bay, Khayelitsha (two sites called K1 and K2), Nyanga, Manenberg and Kensington.

Transport for AIU's Saturday School project

- Provided transport for 38 sessions, enabling learners from different communities in Cape Town, namely Manenberg, Belgravia, Mitchell's Plain, Wynberg, Khayelitsha and Kensington to attend classes at UCT.

Special thanks to SHAWCO's dedicated drivers and hard-working buses.

RAGS2RICHES

Launched in 2007, this initiative involves the collection of second-hand clothes from UCT students and donors, which is then cleaned and sold at very competitive prices through SHAWCO's Rags2Riches stores.

In 2013 Rags2Riches opened its second shop at our SHAWCO centre in Kensington. Rags2Riches employs three staff members, one in Mowbray and two in Kensington, where all stock is stored, sorted, washed and distributed between the two shops. Rags2Riches makes use of volunteers to help sort donations and to serve customers during Saturday sales.

Special thanks to all Rags2Riches donors and volunteers for their generous support in 2013. Special thanks to Green Cross, HomeChoice and UCT Athletics Club (Shoe Drop) for their ongoing support and to our staff who are always willing to lend a helping hand when needed.

SHAWCO ACCOMMODATION

In 2010, SHAWCO bought and renovated a house just off Main Road in Mowbray. The house provides accommodation for SHAWCO's international students.

In 2013 the SHAWCO Accommodation team focused on improving the house's security system and implementing cost saving mechanisms, thereby ensuring that SHAWCO Accommodation continues to be viable.

SHAWCO BOARD

OFFICE BEARER TITLE		OFFICE BEARER TITLE	
Chairperson	Prof Crain Soudien	Education Representative	Julia Norrish
Director SHAWCO	Faith Brown	Health Representative	Priyanka Naidu
Honorary Treasurer	Peter Grant	Health Representative	Jess Price
Staff Association Chairperson	Cyril Pelston	SRC Vice President	Kgotsi Chikane
RAG Chairperson	Daniel Sive	Community Representative	Dr Reno Morar
Student President Education	Stephen Bourhill	Community Representative	Brain Kamanzi
Student President Health	Saadiq Moolla	Auxiliary Member	Prof Steve Reid
Vice President Education	Senzo Hlophe	Auxiliary Member	Janice McMillan
Vice President Health	Abbaas Allie	Auxiliary Member	Ronelle Anthony-Jones
Education Representative	Waseem Jeenah		



Acknowledging our Supporters

We are sincerely grateful for all donations received, but in particular wish to thank the following for their support during 2013:

GrandWest CSI, Dell – Powering the Possible, UCT RAG, National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund, The JB & JW Findlay Will Trust, Discovery Health, Department of Social Development, Vodacom, Metropolitan Health, Nussbaum Foundation, E/L HM Young, John William Day Trust, The Color Run, C and E Harding Trust, Peggy Grant Trust, S G Menell Trust, Global Peace, Ginsburg Trust, Lou Orr Trust, Professor Beck, Eskom Development, Suiderland Development, Rotary Club of SA.

Statement of Financial Position for the year ended 31 December 2013

STUDENTS' HEALTH AND WELFARE CENTRES ORGANISATION – SHAWCO

Balance Sheet	Notes	2013	2012
ASSETS			
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant and Equipment	2	8	7
Investments	3	5 358 950	4 523 262
Investment Property	4	2 199 359	2 336 063
Loan Receivable	5	1 200 000	1 500 000
CURRENT ASSETS		3 692 402	2 195 580
Short Term Portion of Loan Receivable	5	309 901	30 888
Accounts and Other Receivables	6	1 422 552	1 288 120
Inventory	7	94 428	54 093
South African Revenue Service – VAT		225 876	88 622
Cash and Cash Equivalents		1 639 645	733 857
TOTAL ASSETS		R 12 450 719	R 10 554 912
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
FUNDS AND RESERVES			
		8 748 937	6 861 923
DISTRIBUTABLE RESERVES			
Accumulated Funds		4 757 166	3 705 840
Project Funds		(3 696 868)	(922 161)
		8 454 034	4 628 001
NON DISTRIBUTABLE RESERVES			
Revaluation Reserve – Investments		3 991 771	3 156 083
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long Term Borrowings	8	72 558	81 249
CURRENT LIABILITIES		3 629 224	3 611 740
Accounts and Other Payables		3 513 838	3 507 059
Provisions	9	115 386	104 681
TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		R 12 450 719	R 10 554 912

Detailed Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 31 December 2013

Income Statement	SHAWCO Main	SHAWCO Projects	2013	2012
REVENUE	7 436 938	7 775 456	15 212 394	8 577 601
Donations and Fundraising	3 475 883	7 571 414	11 047 297	5 557 394
Fees for Services Provided	2 448 915		2 448 915	1 647 539
Grants and Subsidies		204 042	204 042	75 686
Proceeds from RAG	1 120 188		1 120 188	900 000
Rental Income	391 952		391 952	396 982
OTHER INCOME	119 499		119 499	1 549 243
Investment Income	119 499		119 499	166 849
Profit on Withdrawal of Investments				130 353
Realisation of Revaluation Reserve				1 252 041
GROSS INCOME	7 556 437	7 775 456	15 331 893	10 126 844
EXPENDITURE (Refer to Page 18)	(7 450 877)	(5 424 852)	(12 875 729)	(10 732 425)
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	105 560	2 350 604	2 456 164	(605 581)
DOUBTFUL DEBT PROVISION – SCTS	(1 404 838)		(1 404 838)	(2 823 045)
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	(1 299 278)	2 350 604	1 051 326	(3 428 626)

The accounts have been Audited by Browne and Associates. Audited Annual Financials Statements available on request.

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This is how you can help SHAWCO

Your generous donations of time, money and support mean that we can plan ahead and work out how best to use our precious resources to achieve our vision of informed, healthy and thriving communities.

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Donate

- Make a secure donation online at www.shawco.org/payment
- Give a monthly donation to SHAWCO by contacting fundraising@shawco.org or calling **021 406 6740**.
- Donate second-hand clothing, furniture, etc. to SHAWCO Rags2Riches by contacting edith.vanderheede@uct.ac.za or calling **021 406 6740**.
- To donate via EFT:

Standard Bank

Account Name **SHAWCO**
Branch **Rondebosch**
Branch Code **025 009**
Account Number **072 713 305**
Swift Code **SBZAJJ**

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