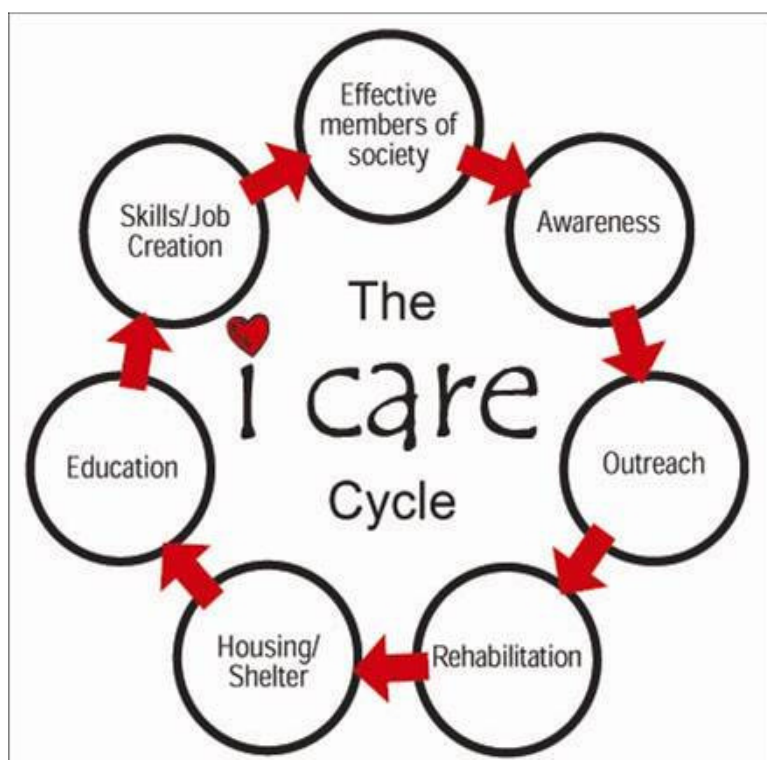


ANNUAL REVIEW

November 2011 - December 2012



I Care is dedicated to transforming the lives of kids living on the streets of South Africa, assisting them to become effective members of society. We believe that we have achieved this within the structure of the I Care cycle.



AWARENESS

We have had some wonderful awareness opportunities given to us this past year. Ironman 4 Street Kids have raised amazing awareness by riding in all triathlons as well as the main Ironman event in I Care branded gear. Mark Duncan from Pietermaritzburg along with a colleague have run at least 5km for 300 days to raise funds and awareness. Clubs, schools and businesses have also shown great interest in our organization and reaching the milestone of 10 Years has given us some credibility.

OUTREACH

Our very busy and productive Drop-in centres are constantly refilling after each Khuthaza (rehab) intake which indicates the extent of the problem that we still have in SA with Street Kids. It is from these centres that we remove kids from the street.

In the period from November 2012 to December 2013 we have had over 3050 visits to the centres from over 420 boys. There have been approx 6 600 meals served and 280 food parcels delivered. The reasons for the boys coming to the street are shown in **Chart 1**

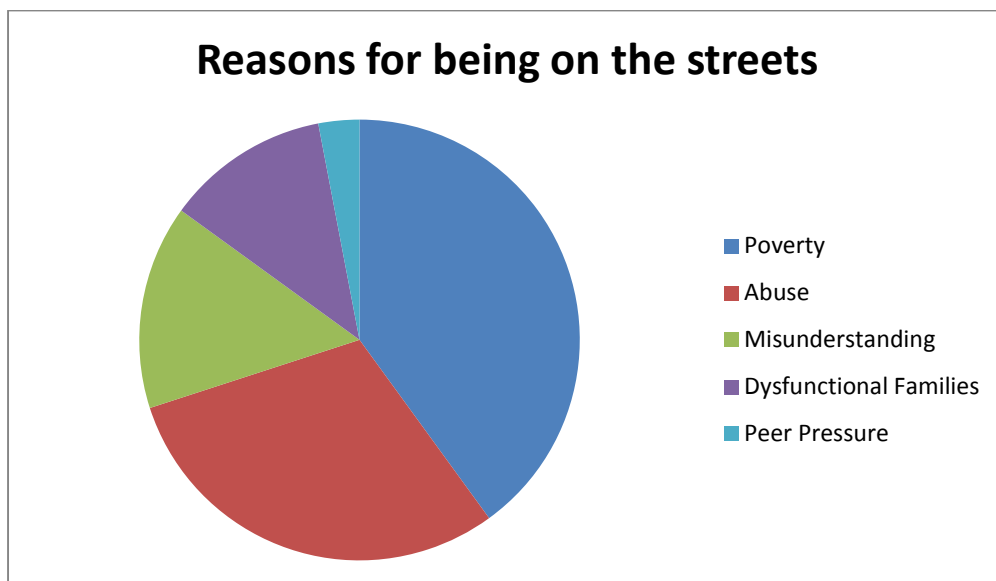


Chart 1

Below **Chart 2** shows the areas from which the boys are coming to the streets.

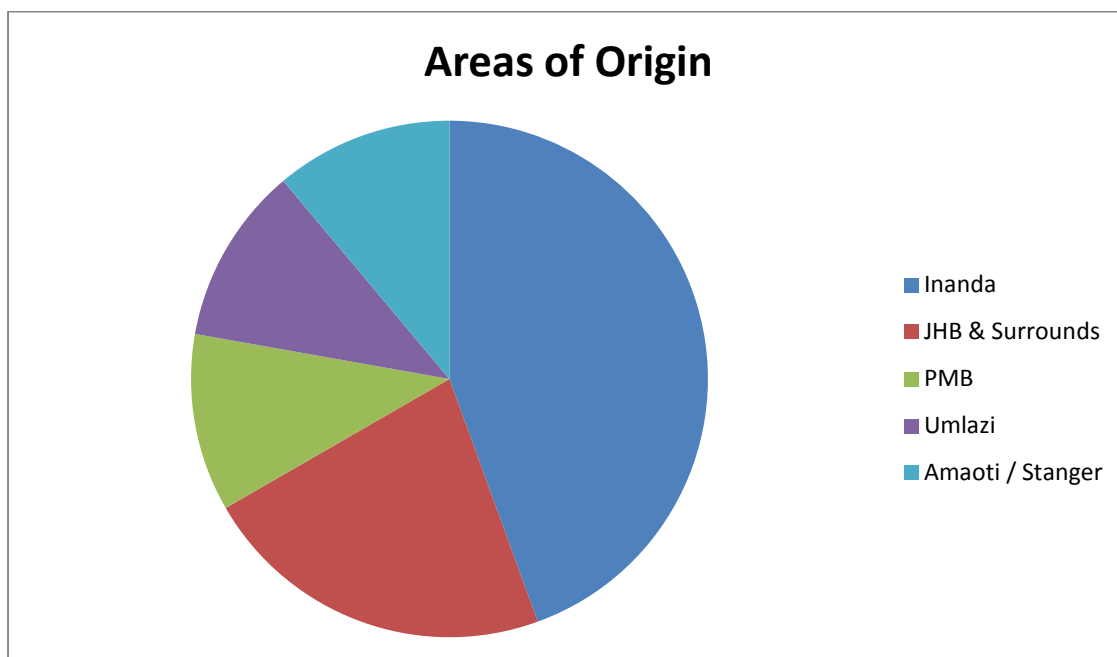


Chart 2

REHABILITATION

78 boys have been removed from the streets into our 12-week rehabilitation programme and 58 graduated at the end. This indicates a 74.35% success rate. This project is the cornerstone of our success.

HOUSING

There have been an average of 18 boys in our houses over this period and the movement has been from boys coming in after the rehab and some moving out into Childrens' homes or reunified with their families. There were 18 Durban boys who moved from rehab into our houses and 6 Jhb boys who moved into either Ndlovu house or our Boksburg Skills house.

Nine boys moved from the houses to Childrens homes.

Three boys went back to their family.

The skills house has had a steady six headcount over this period.

The houses have had minimal maintenance considering the wear and tear they should suffer with the number of boys we have had through them. We are grateful to the house parents for the guidance they have offered the boys.

EDUCATION

The boys living in the I Care houses all attend school. Of the 18 boys we have three in Special needs schools; four in our I Care registered bridging school and eleven in mainstream schools within the local community. In Johannesburg the four boys living in the Ndlovu House are all attending the New Nation School - this school caters for children who are not quite age appropriate for their grades.

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

During 2012 we have successfully skilled eleven young men through the St Anthony's Training College in Boksburg. Six are working or back in their communities looking for work while two are in training at the college and three have been offered internship programmes at a building company outside Thembisa.

The boys remain in the Boksburg House with their house parent, Solomon, while they are in training and for a further three months during their internship. The process is therefore fairly slow in moving the numbers of boys we need skilled due to the normally required six month period each one spends in the house.

There are very few companies, at this stage, who have offered on-the-job training to our boys.

FINANCE

Donations received during the period March 2012 to December 2012 (the previous report included the projected annual spend for 2011-2012) have been in excess of R3 930 000; this includes a stipend from the Department of Social Development and various fundraisers. The amount exceeds the budget by 10%.

Also within this income we received a R400 000 donation from Lotto to purchase vehicles. This was a difficult task as it stipulated only one vehicle and a driver's salary which to us was not a priority and two smaller vehicles were purchased and the reporting to Lotto will be done.

The costs incurred in operating these projects as shown in the Income Statement amounted to R3 990 000.

The surplus as at December 2012 is R60 000.

In this current economic climate we are not at all disappointed with this result and we are looking ahead to continuing with the consolidation of the projects which form part of our cycle.

The running costs are mostly affected by the continual price increases in fuel, food and utilities making it a very difficult task to budget.

Thank you to all our donors, both big and small because without you I Care would not be in existence.

We look forward to 2013 with plans to work more closely with our partner organisations preventing duplication of efforts and to strengthen our effectiveness.

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The LHC Foundation Trust
Detailed income statement for the year
March 2012 to December 2012

Detail	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance to Budget
Donations	3,884,123	3,509,500	374,623
Direct operating Expenses	(3,212,733)	(3,529,439)	316,707
Gross Profit	671,390	(19,939)	691,329
Fundraisers & Raffle	139,519	106,833	32,686
Total Income	810,909	86,894.17	724,015
Administration (including depreciation expense)	782,135.52	629,167	152,969
Operating surplus before tax	28,773.47	-542273	571046
Net Finance Income	32,132.68	28,000	4,133
Net Surplus	60,906.15	(514,273)	575,179