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YOUTH PROJECTS

2019

ANNUAL REPORT

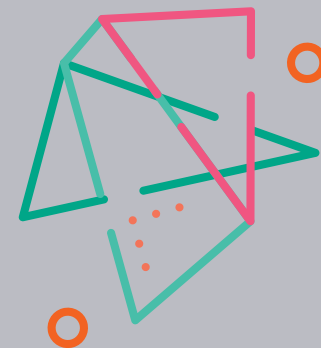
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.





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01 RECTOR'S PREFACE

It was a privilege to witness Cape Town's Salesian Institute Youth Projects (SIYP) during 2019. As we look back on that year, I am filled with pride as I watched SIYP rise up after the difficult times experienced in 2018.

The staff invested renewed energy in ensuring that the programmes were facilitated professionally and caringly, delivering the promise of a brighter future to our youth by providing education, training and hope. All this, too, in the service of equipping the disadvantaged youth of Cape Town to become, in the words of our founder and patron, Don Bosco, "God-fearing people and upright citizens."

"... giving up is not an option."

To live in this world is to live with harsh realities. Children are products of their environment and without support they can be swept to the fringes of society. Yet they continue to inspire us. Since 1910 the Salesian Institute mission has endeavoured through the kind support of the public, foundations and local partnerships to provide

training and support to the youth at risk that need it most.

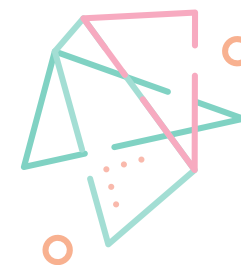
There is still a long way to go to keep that mission alive, as we face many financial challenges in the months and years to come. This Annual Report shows that giving up is not an option. It shows that - through the dedication of our staff and the tenacity of our youth - we will seek to tackle youth unemployment year in and year out.

You are invited to celebrate our success as in 2020 we mark 110 years of youth work in Cape Town. I thank our Provincial Fr Joy Sebastian, the SIYP Board, our partners and all our donors, listed and anonymous, for all your support for this noble cause.

Fr Joseph Nguyen
Rector of Salesian Institute Youth Projects



Fr Joseph Nguyen



02 CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

In his preface to this report, the Rector of the Salesian Institute, Father Joseph, reminds us that 'to live in this world is to live with harsh realities'. The youth at risk we serve know these harsh realities only too well. And have done so since the Salesian Institute opened its doors 110 years ago, in 1910. Still more, at this deeply uncertain time in the lives of every global citizen, it is the poor and the disadvantaged who suffer most. And with the South African economy already on its knees, the prospects for the youth we support seem particularly bleak.

But we have been here before. In 1918, Spanish Flu arrived in Cape Town and in one week in October that year, 300 people were dying each day, mostly in District 6 and the harbour area, which was at that time very close to the Salesian Institute.

Then, in the early 1990s, HIV began to cast a long shadow over the troubled decades that followed, such that we in South Africa, to this day, still have the highest number of people living with HIV in the world (20% of the known global cases). And somehow we have survived, bruised but unbowed. *Neque cederet contendere* (to strive and not to

yield). The spirit of Don Bosco - himself no stranger to hardship - strides on with us.

So it is with the work we do. Battered, too, by a severe deficit of funds in 2018, with consequent unavoidable programme closures, we have rebounded in 2019 with incredible spirit and resilience. Of course, the funding winds have been set against us - and the world - for some time now and the crippling effects of the COVID-19 virus on the economy will not help us. But we stand tall, strong in our mission and unwavering in our mandate to deliver opportunity to Cape Town's youth at risk.

*“Neque cederet
contender
(to strive and not
to yield).”*

In many ways, both the tribulations we faced in 2018 and the challenges that await us when we stumble out of lockdown into a changed world, are the same: a true test of our humanity and, in particular, our ability to continue to look outward to those in need, rather than retreat and protect our smaller, safer



domains. Because, as anyone who has worked with youth at risk knows, the rewards of helping them overcome their hardships are so much the sweeter for their success over incredible odds.

I thank, in this regard, our Provincial, Father Joy Sebastian and his delegate Father Sean McEwan, who ensure that the Salesian ethos is embedded more deliberately and vitally into the work we do - we are all the better for this. I would also like to thank my dedicated fellow board members Lynn Stevens, Barry Jordan, Father Eoin Farrelly, Father Joseph Nguyen and Father Pat Naughton, our indefatigable CEO. Your ongoing support and commitment has

ensured that we continue to seek and find the very best opportunities for the youth we engage with, however uncertain their and our futures may seem. Finally, speaking as a Salesian 'Old Boy', I am proud we remain faithfully committed to offering a haven from the harshness of the world - a place to feel safe, grow strong and become whole.

**Thank you,
John Doidge
Chairperson, Salesian Institute
Youth Projects**



03 CEO'S REPORT

It is with pride that I present this 2019 annual report. 2018 was a tough financial year for us; but we did not waver from delivering on our primary goal of restoring dignity to the severely disadvantaged youth in Cape Town. Our difficulties in the previous year led to the closure of certain youth programmes, which truly saddened us, leaving us to recover not only financially but also emotionally.

My sincere gratitude to the Board for their tireless guidance and to our ever-loyal funders for staying the course with us. This annual report is testimony to your support and a reminder that, through the ages, Don Bosco's mission of loving kindness continues unbowed and lives through our work.

Our focus now is on the Learn to Live School where Professor Tom Ryan is spearheading a renaissance that will transform the learning of our young charges - shifting our focus to suit the times, opening new vocational programmes such as electrical work, hairdressing and woodwork to augment the established hospitality programme. In addition, we have amplified our engagement with our long-term partners at the Western Cape Education Department (WCED), whose heartening support for our new approach gives us

renewed vigour and hope.

Our Waves of Change programme, so successful at finding work and meaning for our youth, continued apace, with the selfless loyalty, passion and commitment of its dedicated team shining a light not only on the hopes of young apprentice seamen, but also on ourselves - our own humanity. Finally, our much-reduced finance, administration and fundraising staff have gone above and beyond in their commitment to the youth we serve. The same is true of our selfless volunteers. I humbly salute them all.

“Don Bosco’s mission of loving kindness continues unbowed and lives through our work.”

And now to the beating heart of why we do what we do - our learners, our youth. I wish the 52 successful Learn to Live Year 4 learners, who graduated at the end of 2019, all the best for a future beyond their imaginings. I salute the Waves of Change programme graduates



Fr Pat Naughton

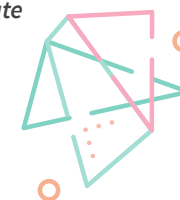
for their courage and endurance, for going to sea is no ordinary career. In the same way, I commend and praise our Porsche PTRC-ZA mechatronics programme students, the first cohort of whom graduated after two years of world-class training in July 2019.

I am pleased to report that we are recovering financially from last year's deficit to show a R650 000 surplus in 2019. And whilst both the global and South African economy are in crisis, I continue to see and believe in the faith of our donors and supporters. I know they will strive with us to ensure growth into the future and the launch of bold new programmes. This is in the knowledge

that we have done - and always will do - all we possibly can to assist youth who find themselves vulnerable and at risk, through no fault of their own.

Our primary responsibility is to our youth. My focus and the focus of my team remains to uplift our youth and provide a positive alternative to poverty and helplessness through the best possible, best practice programmes and opportunities we can muster.

Fr Pat Naughton
CEO, Salesian Institute
Youth Projects



04 LEARN TO LIVE PROGRAMME

The Learn to Live education programme is specifically designed for vulnerable and at-risk children and youth. The School has been recognised as an independent school of skills by the Western Cape Education Department. The programme provides basic education and skills training to youth at risk who, for a variety of socio-economic reasons, cannot cope in mainstream schooling. There are very few such schools.

The school currently caters for learners aged 14 to 18 studying at various levels. All learners participate in academic classes and skills workshops and receive a cooked meal each day. Approximately 226 learners arrived daily from the various communities and shelters in and around Cape Town. The school has been running for 27 years. 90% of learners either graduate, continue education in a different facility, attract learnerships or find employment.

The Learn to Live school provides basic education in terms of literacy and maths. In addition, there is a significant focus on vocational skills training.

The Learn to Live School comprises four workshops, namely:

Electrical



Hairdressing



Hospitality



Woodwork



Electrical workshop: learners organising their tool displays



ELECTRICAL

The Electrical workshop has achieved its objectives in terms of the 2019 curriculum. Learners visited different learning facilities, i.e. the False Bay and Westlake campuses of False Bay College, to give them guidance on the various training modules and potential career opportunities available in the electrical skills sector.



HAIRDRESSING

The Hairdressing workshop has been a very popular vocational option for our learners and proved to be a successful employment opportunity, with several of our learners being placed in learnerships. One particular Year 4 learner was permanently employed by a well-known Cape Town hair salon at the end of 2019.



Year 4 hairdressing graduates celebrating with Namhla Msolo, proud workshop facilitator



HOSPITALITY

The Hospitality workshop has made a difference by equipping learners with a passion for hospitality with the skills to open up opportunities in Cape Town and surrounds for employment. Romeo Kern, the workshop facilitator, has the chef expertise and instructor experience to select and prepare learners for further external qualifications, as well as the networking connections to

support learner job placements.

In the year under review, the Learn to Live School was able, with Mr Kern's help, to register with the QCTO (Quality Council for Trades and Occupations), which will enhance the learners' employability on graduation from the school.



Learner proudly displaying his work



Chef Romeo Kern (facilitator) briefing learners on a new recipe



WOODWORK

A new woodwork teacher Mr. Sibanda was appointed during 2019 and his arrival was well received by staff and learners.

The workshop is now running at full capacity.

Our woodwork workshop was introduced to the *MyWoodSkills* Project towards the end of 2019. This project offers a free service with regards to support in terms of wood and materials. It offers a series of modern cabinet-making sessions to our Year 4 learners, focusing on composite wood (melamine) to supplement our existing woodwork curriculum. ■



Woodwork skills take great concentration

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 2019 SCHOOL YEAR

The school has placed a lot of focus on physical education (PE) during 2019, as it has a direct influence on academic performance: healthy body, healthy mind. The PE component aims to develop learners' physical well-being, as well as impart knowledge about movement, self-defence and how to stay healthy. It encourages learners to use these learnings to perform a wide range of activities associated with the development of an active and health-promoting lifestyle. It is also designed to develop learners' confidence and life skills, which remain a core focus for us, especially the skills of collaboration, communication, creativity, critical thinking and aesthetic appreciation. These, together with the nurturing of positive values and attitudes towards PE, provide a good foundation for learners' lifelong learning.

We were delighted to see some sporting achievements during 2019. Two students - Xhanti Pama and Nkubeko Khabinges - represented the Department of the Western Cape on the Western Cape LSEN soccer team at the National LSEN Winter Games in Durban. The tournament was sponsored by the Department of Basic Education and South African School Sports.



Mr. Gavin Fortuin with some of his 2019 sport achievers

The tournament was a huge success. The Western Cape Schools' sports achievements took them to second place overall in all the sporting codes and the Western Cape LSEN soccer team was awarded a bronze medal. A great performance all round.

Jean-Claude Carolus from Hout Bay also represented the Western Province Wushu Foundation at the Gauteng Wushu Martial Arts Championship. He won a gold medal, achieving first place in the Under 19 division.

A further highlight for the school was when the Salesian Institute Youth Projects was chosen by Africa Oil and Power as their outreach partner for the Africa Oil and Power 2019 Conference that took place at the Cape Town International Convention Centre in October 2019. The Learn to Live choir opened the event on the morning of the 9th October and was very well received by the audience. ■



SIYP Learn to Live choir performing at the opening of the Africa Oil and Power Conference at the CTICC



CHILD PROTECTION

Child protection remains a daily priority for us, as the creation of a therapeutic environment for our learners necessarily includes awareness of learner rights and responsibilities in supporting and safeguarding each other. Learner workshops reinforced these themes.

Educators have been trained to be vigilant in identifying misdemeanours amongst learners in this area and intervention is undertaken immediately once identified. The process encompasses parental involvement, appropriate corrective responses, supportive counselling, constant learner monitoring and documented follow-up. The on-site social worker played an important role in streamlining these processes and ensuring adherence.

Key staff also went on refresher courses during 2019 with the Department of Social Services, to update themselves on child protection policies and management. ■



The youth have rights and are taught to be proud, upright citizens.



2019 LEARNER DEMOGRAPHICS

The gender split in 2019 was 25% females and 75% males. This trend has been prevalent over the past few years. We open our doors to whoever needs us, irrespective of race, gender or religion.

GENDER SPLIT

Year	Girls	Total	Boys	Year
1	6	33	27	1
2	20	79	59	2
3	17	70	53	3
4	14	44	30	4
Total	57	226	169	Total

Total meals served Jan-Dec 2019

The provision of three meals per day is key to our learners' ability to concentrate and perform, with our main focus being on a nutritious balanced meal for lunch. For many children this is the only healthy meal they eat each day. Below are the figures for the total number of meals served during the year under review. Average cost per learner per month: R433.83



Transport assistance

SIYP assisted those learners that could not afford transport to and from school, by way of travel money to purchase bus tickets or afford taxi fares.

Number of learners with transport assistance	45
Average transport cost per learner per annum	R 3 867
Total travel spend 2019	R174 000



Learners celebrating Mandela Day

GOOD NEWS STORY

LEARN TO LIVE
SCHOOL OF SKILLS

Cassidy Rudolf

Graduate Year 4 2019 - now employed by Partners Hair Salon

Cassidy is a very talented young man from Mitchell's Plain. Before joining the Learn to Live School of Skills, Cassidy did not have the means to complete his schooling, let alone fulfil his dream of becoming a hairdresser. He was a final Year 4 learner at the Learn to Live School of Skills in 2019.

Cassidy showed real talent in the hairdressing vocational skills training workshop and was one of several hairdressing learners that was successfully placed at salons as part of the Salesian Institute Youth Projects' mission to assist youth at risk to become active citizens. A well-known salon in Cape Town - Partners Hair Design at Canal Walk - has since offered Cassidy a full-time position, whilst other newly-appointed candidates had to start as interns, before they could over time step into more responsible and permanent roles.

Cassidy's talent was immediately recognised and rewarded. His career

in the hairdressing industry is off to a very good start, an opportunity that may not have been possible, had it not been for the Learn to Live School's vocational skills training, together with the mentorship and employment facilitation with a well-known hair salon at the Waterfront in Cape Town.

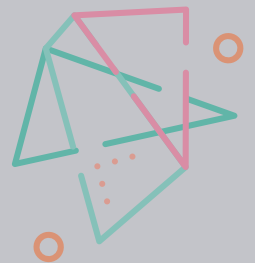
His siblings see him as a role model and his example sparks hope that they might be able to create better futures for themselves. "Obstacles are in your mind and you can do anything you want if the opportunities are presented," said a confident Cassidy at the end of his school year.

"Obstacles are in your mind and you can do anything you want if the opportunities are presented."

Cassidy's immediate family are very proud of him and the bright future ahead of him. ■



Cassidy Rudolf



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PORSCHE PTRC-ZA MECHATRONICS PROGRAMME



The Porsche Mechatronics Programme is an SIYP initiative. The project is part of the Porsche After-Sales Vocational Education (PAVE) worldwide network that offers new opportunities to youth in the mechatronics arena. Mechatronics combines mechanical and electronic skills. The programme in Cape Town offers a world-class automotive service mechatronics course that was first implemented in 2017 and runs over three years.

The programme is being jointly implemented by the Salesian Institute Youth Projects and the local South African Porsche importer. This unique combination of competencies allows for a fantastic synergy where the Salesian and Porsche missions are jointly fulfilled. The life skills component prepares them for the world of work and community. The learning content equips the trainees to diagnose, repair and service the motor vehicles of today and tomorrow across the Volkswagen Group, which includes Porsche, Audi, Volkswagen, Bentley and Lamborghini.

Highlights during 2019 included the 2017 intake (Cohort1) final assessments in June 2019. The assessors were from the VW group and assessments were moderated by Katrin Schulz, manager of Porsche Training & Recruitment Center Asia (PTRC-A), who is based in the Philippines, and Isabelle Hlabangu of the South African-German Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The graduation ceremony for Cohort 1 was held on 1 July 2019 at the Porsche Centre in Century City Cape Town, where the students received their PAVE Automotive Service Mechatronics Certificates, which are in line with European qualifications, and High-Voltage Technician Certificates for the fully electric vehicles being launched in 2019.



Porsche students busy with practical training



Cohort 2 started on 4th February 2019. As with Cohort 1, the project is in alignment with all other SIYP projects and will prepare the students for the world of work, as well as to be productive, well-balanced young adults, both in the workplace and in their communities. To support this, a life skills programme forms part of the curriculum, while personal and spiritual growth classes are offered on a weekly basis.

Cohort	1	2			Porsche Cohorts 1 & 2 demographics		Cohort	1	2
Females	7	6					Males	21	19

The automotive industry is known for its male dominance. We are therefore pleased with the number of females that joined this programme and their perseverance throughout. ■



23 successful Cohort 1 graduates - July 2019





GOOD NEWS STORY

PORSCHE PTRC-ZA PROGRAMME

Fakir Petersen

Graduate Cohort 1 2019 - now apprentice at Audi Claremont

Fakir Petersen is a car enthusiast from Ottery in Cape Town, who joined the Porsche Mechatronics Technician Programme at the Salesian Institute Youth Projects (SIYP) during the first intake in 2017.

This exciting project was launched in 2017 with the first pilot class of twenty-one male and seven female students beginning their two-year course in July that year.

Fakir never dreamt that he would be able to pursue a career in the automotive industry. He found out about the course through his school, Groenvlei High. "This was such a good opportunity to be trained and to have a possible opportunity to work with premium vehicles and top-class trainers.

My mother was so proud and my family very excited," says Fakir. "This was an experience of a lifetime and on top of it I made lifelong friends."

"The facilitators were always there for us. Showing us the way and motivating us to go beyond what is

expected from us. My communications skills have improved and with my newly-acquired technical skills I now help people in our community if they experience car troubles. I really loved the high-voltage training; it is so relevant today and gives us an advantage in the automotive industry. I want to get my formal qualification as a technician one day.

I aspire to progress my career and become a master technician, maybe move onto service advisor and service manager perhaps. I have learnt that dreams can become reality if you persist."

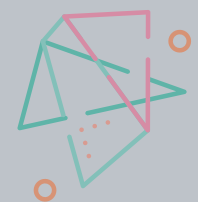
"This was an experience of a lifetime and on top of it I made lifelong friends."

We asked Fakir what his advice to the new intake students would be and he answered without hesitation: "The key to success is to focus on goals and not obstacles. Never forget that you learn more from failure than from success. Speak your goals into existence."



"I will always be thankful to the Porsche Group and the Salesian Institute Youth Projects for this experience and this amazing opportunity." Fakir has

started his employment as an apprentice with Audi Centre Claremont. We will follow his career with interest and wish him all the best. ■



06 WAVES OF CHANGE PROGRAMME

Internal deliberation at the beginning of 2019 led the SIYP leadership to acknowledge the considerable value of the Waves of Change programme (WOC) to its beneficiaries. Therefore, even after the programme was formally closed at the end of 2018 due to funding constraints, and without programme funds earmarked for 2019, the programme facilitator at the time, Mr. Abraham Lottering, requested that the programme might continue. This happened because he, together with retrenched staff and a volunteer, Mr. Caleb Daniels, offered their time to support those participants who still needed assistance to secure work in the maritime industry into 2019. The programme simply had to continue, and Father Patrick Naughton, the SIYP CEO, went to great lengths to ensure that at least a shoestring budget was provided for our willing staff. Thus, a self-funded programme was born in 2019.

With minimal resources the programme was able to offer life skills training to 127 beneficiaries, six of whom were women. All of them went on to complete some of the required additional courses. These courses were generously offered at a reduced rate to our participants by our industry partners. During the evaluation of the life skills training, beneficiaries rated the programme highly, stating that: "Most of the material helps one to change one's view in life and prioritise things that will add value in your life." Another participant mentioned that: "This course is very important because it teaches us how to work as a team, also respect/ to have a good attitude."

The 2019 WOC programme required that participants be financially independent as no transport stipends were available for the life skills training and no meals were provided during the programme. Some of our participants slept on the streets of Cape Town or in one of the night shelters in the city whilst attending the course. All participants had to ensure that they raised money for their medical seafarer certificate and had to be able to pay the full fee for other maritime training offered by partners, albeit at a reduced cost.

Our WOC team was relentless in securing reduced rates with existing partners. The programme prepares the participants well to understand how difficult attaining a dream can be, and that sometimes the stepping stones to accomplishing one's dream are few and far between.

The maritime sector oversight committee (SAMSA) requires those who enter the industry to have all the necessary safety qualifications to work on board any seafaring vessel, because of the dangers of working in this industry. For our beneficiaries this

meant that they had to take on part-time work to secure enough funds and then return to the programme in order to gain access to the training via the WOC Programme. This process is ongoing until the candidate has all the necessary qualifications.

Given the limited resources available to the programme, the entry requirements had to become more stringent in order to accommodate only those serious about working in the maritime industry. To date (February 2020) 38 of the 127 beneficiaries were able to secure work, equating to 30% of the 2019 cohort. The other 70% will be supported well into 2020 to complete their outstanding training and be assisted with finding employment.



L to R: Facilitator Abraham Lottering, student and Fr Joseph Nguyen

Waves of Change 2019 performance

Completed life skills course	127
Safety familiarisation training	91
Medical exam	63
Seafarer's logbook	63
Employed or in learnerships	38
Percentage employed to date (Feb 2020)	30%

We would never have been able to assist these youth without the generous assistance of our partners I&J, SAMSA, Oceana Group and Dr Kheo. ■



Waves of Change Life Skills Graduation 2019



GOOD NEWS STORY

WAVES OF CHANGE PROGRAMME

Vincent Radebe

Waves of Change graduate 2019 - now employed at sea

Vincent is a young man who had a tough childhood growing up in KwaZulu-Natal. He lost his parents at an early age and lived with his aunt in Newcastle. Vincent did not have the opportunity to complete his formal school years and had to work to contribute to the family expenses.

Vincent thought that perhaps if he left KwaZulu-Natal and came down to Cape Town, he might find better employment opportunities. Sadly, that was not the case. Vincent had no place to stay, he could not find a job and ended up on the streets. He finally got a temporary job holding up promotional boards for a local business on street corners. This was not what Vincent had dreamt of for himself, so out of desperation he went to the Cape Town Harbour to try and find a job offloading fishing vessels.

It was at Cape Town harbour where he heard about the Waves of Change Programme that helps young men and women to get the training and

paperwork needed to work in the maritime industry. He made his way to the Salesian Institute Youth Projects and met with Abraham Lottering, the programme facilitator.

“I will never look back and I am so thankful I came to the Salesians, as it changed my life forever.”

SIYP assisted Vincent to get to a place of safety where he could sleep at night and attend the course during the day. Vincent completed the life skills training in February 2019. He was further assisted to complete the required training through our maritime partners at a reduced cost, as well as obtain his seaman’s book and find secure employment.

Vincent now has a permanent contract with Premier Fishing in Cape Town. He goes out to sea for periods of time and returns to Cape Town, where

he comes and visits his friends at SIYP.

Vincent proudly showed us his payslip and was visibly emotional when saying how great it is to earn a salary and be able to send money home to his family and his children.

He is committed to assisting his cousin to complete his schooling and to stand upright in his community, helping

others where he can.

“God bought this opportunity to me: I have to take it and never give up. I know what it is like to be down and destitute. God willing, it will never happen again. Thank you, Salesian Institute Youth Projects and the Waves of Change programme.” ■



Vincent Radebe

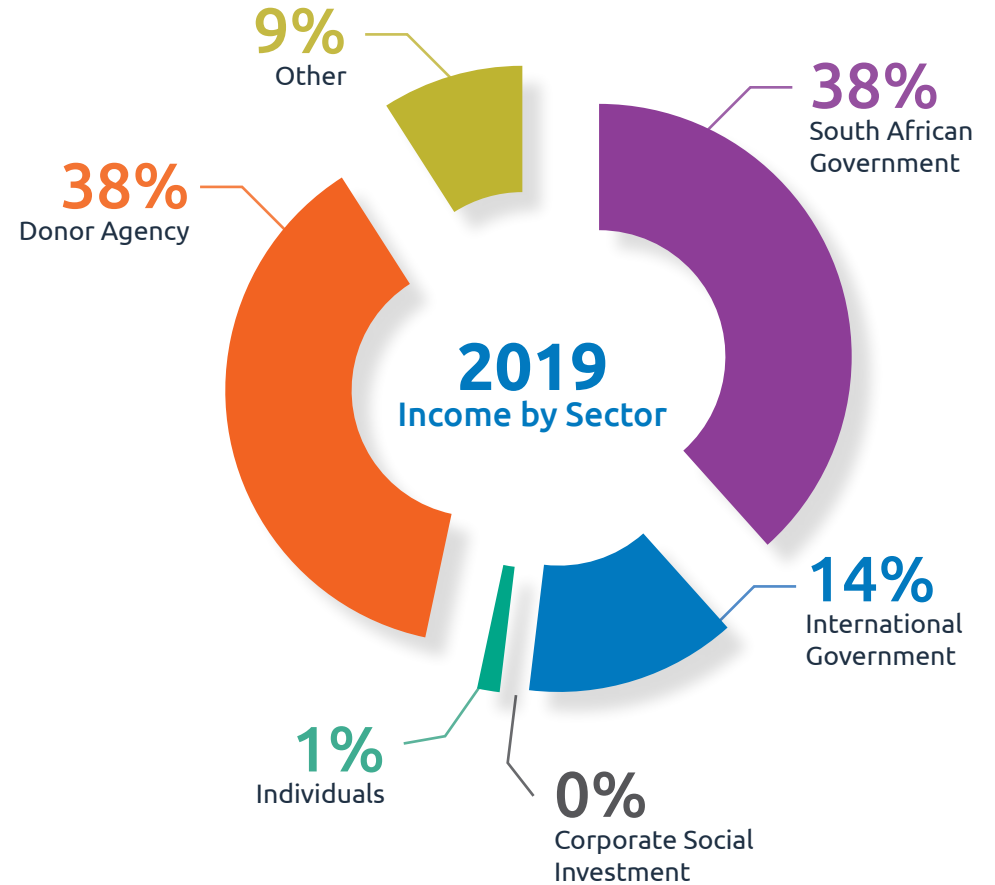


07 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Salesian Institute Youth Projects FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

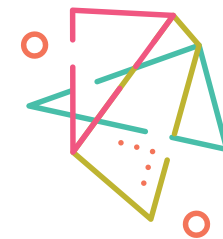
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Income	10 246 031	12 408 629
ATTRIBUTABLE TO SPECIFIC PROJECTS	10 246 031	11 853 120
INVESTMENT INCOME	0	115 419
OTHER INCOME	0	440 090
Income not attributable to specific projects	0	340 017
Fair value adjustment	0	100 073
EXPENDITURE	9 589 191	18 449 639
NET SURPLUS	656 840	-6 041 010

Note: The full annual Financial Statements for 2019 are available on our website:
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08 DONOR ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 2019



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I hereby request and authorise the Salesian Institute Youth Projects to withdraw an amount of R [redacted] per month on the [redacted] of each month.

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