



ANNUAL REPORT

2014



INNOVATION



Contents

Letter from Chair of the Board	5
National Director's Report	7
Durban Office Overview	9
ProBono Awards Ceremony 2014	11
Special Projects and Partnerships	13
One-Child-a-Year Campaign	13
Civil Society Support Programme	15
Comminty Advice Office Support Project	19
Johannesburg Office	21
Durban Office	23
Directors 2014	25
Financials 2014	27
Donors	31

*Photographs by:
David Penney,
Suzi Bernstein,
Michele Dean, and
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Layout and design by: Limeblue Design

The success of the first annual Pro Bono Awards Ceremony hosted by ProBono.Org in October 2014 is a barometer of the increased awareness of the need for and importance of rendering legal services for free to those who cannot afford to pay for them.



Advocate Andy Bester

Letter from the Chair

With the advent of the Legal Practice Act the legal profession has a fresh opportunity to ensure access to justice for all. In the Act's preamble we are reminded that access to legal services is not a reality for most South Africans. In order to ensure that legal services are made accessible to those who cannot afford the cost thereof, the Act contains a number of provisions of potential high impact.

Section 35 requires the South African Law Reform Commission to investigate and report back to the Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development with recommendations around the determination of fees and tariffs payable to legal practitioners. Section 92 provides that legal practitioners may recover costs for rendering free legal services in certain circumstances. It is hoped that the latter provision, in particular, will open the way for more legal practitioners to undertake pro bono work.

Section 29 introduces a requirement for legal practitioners to render community service, in a manner and form still to be determined by the Minister. It is hoped that such mandatory service will involve organisations such as ProBono.Org, in order not only to maintain the level of assistance currently provided, but to substantially expand thereon. The envisaged statutory recognition of paralegals, referred to in section 34(9), will further assist in making legal services accessible to particularly rural communities, who do not have immediate and direct access to legal practitioners, but often experience the most dire need for their assistance.

ProBono.Org will keenly follow the practical implementation of these provisions, and hopes to inform the debate as to how best to do so.

During the year under review ProBono.Org continued at full pace under the able leadership of Erica Emdon.

Increasingly, legal practitioners make themselves available to assist on a pro bono basis in matters coming to the attention of ProBono.Org, through various mechanisms. The helpdesks, seminars and workshops held by ProBono.Org, with the co-operation of numerous law firms, provide points of easy contact for many individuals who otherwise would not know what rights they have and what remedies are available to them, or how to obtain legal assistance in the realisation thereof.

The Durban office has now firmly established itself as a driving force for making legal services accessible to those in need in the greater eThekweni Metropolitan Area and beyond. We are also excited about the impact that the Pretoria Office, opening on the 1st of April 2015, will have on the expansion of services rendered by ProBono.Org throughout the Tshwane Metropolitan Area and also in Limpopo and Northwest Provinces. This office is a joint project with the Law Society of the Northern Provinces.

The success of the first annual Pro Bono Awards Ceremony hosted by ProBono.Org in October 2014 is a barometer of increased awareness of the need for and importance of rendering legal services for free to those who cannot afford to pay for them. May recognition at this event become an aspiration of all legal practitioners.

Without the support of donors, (some of whom have been assisting the organisation for many years), dedicated employees and selfless legal practitioners, we cannot continue to build an organisation that fulfils a crucial role in society. Thank you for your commitment.

Adv Andy Bester
Johannesburg Bar Council



Lawyers who work primarily in a corporate environment need support when working on refugee, domestic violence and other such matters that affect clearinghouse clients.

Erica Emdon

National Director's Report

Our 2014 year was a year of innovation. We started new projects, planned the opening of an office in Pretoria, deepened our work with Community Advice Offices and law firms in small towns and undertook research to evaluate our work. We constantly aim to innovate our practice and many of the articles in this report highlight ways we have done so.

During 2014 I was fortunate to have the opportunity to attend the European Pro Bono Forum, an annual event hosted by PILnet, the Global Network for Public Interest Law. I was exposed to the experiences of over 50 clearinghouses from Europe, Africa, the United States, various countries in Asia, the Far East and South America who attended the event. We met to compare notes about our work and ways to improve, expand and refresh our organisations.

Of great interest was the extent to which all public interest clearinghouses, the world over, experience similar challenges to ours. Some are worth highlighting. For instance, a frequently mentioned issue was how to ensure that our clients, generally the poorer members of society, are provided with a satisfactory quality of service, and how service provision by law firms should be monitored by clearinghouses.

Another common concern of clearinghouses is that law firms are reluctant to take on long, complex and time-consuming pro bono matters. Some participants responded by explaining their practice of “unbundling” matters into smaller more manageable chunks and allocating these to different law firms.

Many speakers mentioned the difficulty that pro bono lawyers might have when they are working in new and

unfamiliar areas of the law. Here the solution used by some organisations is to have mentors available, including lawyers from specialised NGOs, and by posting important informative documents, forms and manuals onto their websites. It was acknowledged that lawyers who work primarily in a corporate environment need support when working on refugee, domestic violence and other such matters that affect clearinghouse clients.

Attracting lawyers to staff legal clinics in unfamiliar areas was another common concern. A participant from Germany reported how her organisation set up Skype facilities at legal clinics to enable lawyers to remain in their offices while at the same time providing advice.

The gathering discussed the need for clearinghouses to tap into the resources of churches, mental health clinics and other such NGOs to assist clients with problems that are much wider than legal problems, and to reassure law firms that these allied services can be sourced.

An important lesson for us to learn is the need to have information, which is continually updated, on the interests of lawyers, so that matters can be filtered to the right practitioners. Of equal importance is the need for clearinghouses to define very clearly the role they play in relationship to law firms. Some clearinghouses work with law firms on matters, while others hand matters over and play no further role.

The opportunity to share ideas with international clearinghouses promotes our growth and development and enables us to continually innovate. Remaining static is stultifying and our aim is to constantly open ourselves up to fresh insights and lessons from organisations that do the same work as us.



Durban Office Overview

By Shamika Dwarika

We added over 33 new firms of attorneys to our panel in the last six months of 2014.

2014 has been a great year of growth and change for the Durban office, from a move to new premises to acquiring additional staff. We have built new relationships and nourished and strengthened old ones. We added over 33 new firms of attorneys to our panel in the last six months of 2014. It is gratifying to note that the value of the organisation is being recognised, as well as the fact that the KwaZulu Natal Law Society (KZNLS) pro bono rule is being adhered to.

Within the organisation itself, we have also had an increase in the number of clinics which we run (from seven to ten), as well as expanding our reach. In response to the needs of our clients, these new clinics are located outside of the Durban CBD, in Chatsworth, Umlazi and Ntuzuma. We currently have nine clinics per week and one monthly clinic. Our clinics deal with matters related to refugees, consumer/small claims courts, housing, labour, deceased estates and family law/divorce. We also hold several community general advice help desks. From the statistics that we collect, it is apparent that we are fulfilling an essential need for the less privileged.

We have also embarked on a new project with an NGO that facilitates the opportunity for previously unemployed disabled beneficiaries to become work ready via work integration, skills development and education. We are partnering with them to equip their beneficiaries with legal skills and knowledge through a series of seminars and workshops that will be run by attorneys on our panel. These attorneys consider it a privilege to be able to contribute to such a

valuable project.

One of the highlights of the year was our visit to the South African Naval Base at Salisbury Island, Durban during the 16 Days of Activism. We were invited to visit the Naval officers to speak about domestic violence and protection from harassment. An attorney from our pro bono panel attended and her talk was much appreciated and well received.

We were also very fortunate to receive donations from various organisations. The KZN Law Society made a most welcome monetary contribution that was handed over at their AGM in October. We were fortunate to be invited to say a few words about ProBono.Org to an audience that comprised over 150 members of the legal fraternity. This certainly helped to raise awareness and resulted in an increased number of attorneys registering with us.

LexisNexis South Africa also made a small cash contribution and requested us to attend their customer care events in Johannesburg and Durban. Many corporate clients attended this event, and we are hopeful that further donations will follow on from this now that they are aware of the work we do and the value that we add to communities. Last, but not least, we received a donation from CMH Kempster Auto, Umgeni Road, Durban. They very kindly donated and delivered some furniture to us, for which we are very grateful.

All in all, 2014 was a challenging but very exciting and rewarding year, and we are certain that 2015 will be as successful.



Back left to right: Doctor Cithi (Mervyn Taback Inc), Judge Kathleen Satchwell, Bongani Masuko (Mervyn Taback Inc), Alfred Wolpe (S A Mediators), Patrick Bracher (Norton Rose Fulbright SA), Advocate Nadine Fourie

Front left to right: M-C Emma Sadlier, Elze Lamprecht (Norton Rose Fulbright SA), Mairéad Edwards (Mervyn Taback Inc), Sandile Mabaso (Mabaso Attorneys), Sushila Dhever (Fasken Martineau), Tricia Erasmus (DLA Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr)

Pro Bono Awards Ceremony Celebrates the Dedication of the Legal Profession

During 2014, ProBono.Org held its first Awards Ceremony. The aim was to publicly acknowledge and pay tribute to the valuable and exceptional work done by pro bono attorneys and advocates during 2013.

As this was our first Awards Ceremony, we were unsure how many firms and advocates would respond. While all eight of the largest firms participated eagerly, the response from middle-sized and small firms will need some improvement.

We believe that over time, and with some experimentation in different styles of award ceremony, this event will gather increased support.

The finalists and winners of the Awards Ceremony were:

Highest number of pro bono hours by a law firm with over 50 professionals:

Fasken Martineau (winner)
Norton Rose Fulbright SA (finalist)
Webber Wentzel (finalist)

Highest number of pro bono hours for a law firm with 10 to 50 professionals:

Mervyn Taback (winner)
Schindlers Attorneys (finalist)

Highest number of pro bono hours by a law firm with fewer than 10 professionals:

Mabaso Attorneys (winner)
Clarks Attorneys (finalist)
Dlamini Attorneys (finalist)

Highest number of pro bono hours by a full-time pro bono attorney:

Tricia Erasmus of DLA Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr (winner)
Moray Hathorn of Webber Wentzel (finalist)
Ayanda Khumalo of Webber Wentzel (finalist)

Highest number of pro bono hours by a part-time pro bono attorney:

Elze Lamprecht of Norton Rose Fulbright SA (winner)
Sandile Mabaso of Mabaso Attorneys (finalist)
Tiny Musesengwa of Bowman Gilfillan (finalist)

The advocate award was won by Advocate Nadine Fourie, the finalists being Emile van der Merwe and Catherine Welsch. In addition, a **media award** was given to Victoria John of the Mail & Guardian. Shain Germaner of the Star and Nomfundo Manyathi-Jele of De Rebus were selected as finalists. The award was for media coverage of pro bono cases.

Erica Emdon, the National Director gave five special mentions as follows:

Patrick Bracher of Norton Rose Fulbright SA, for his 8-year commitment to hosting ProBono.Org's Constitutional Law radio programme, ProBono Law, every fortnight on Radio Today.

Christine Jesseman for her service on the Board of ProBono.Org and her exceptional role at DLA Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr in promoting and actively assisting pro bono matters.

Hoosen Sader of Saders Attorneys, for his long-standing and lifelong dedication to pro bono work, which started during the apartheid years, and has continued unabated.

Teresa Swart, Magistrate at the Germiston Children's Court, for going beyond the call of duty in ensuring that children in her court are treated with respect and dignity and are properly represented.

Alfred Wolpe of South African Mediators cc, for his involvement in providing pro bono mediations and training for ProBono.Org and our beneficiaries for the past 8 years.



Special Projects and Partnerships

An innovative response to an oversight within the legal system: Our One-Child-a-Year Campaign

Annelie du Plessis

Through our work and interactions with court officials, ProBono.Org became aware of a desperate need for children to be legally represented. Most of the Children's Courts in and around Johannesburg have huge caseloads with no or little support from legal service providers. One particular court is dealing with as many as 40 cases per day. It seems that children are the members of our society that most commonly have no voice within the legal system.

Our innovative approach

On becoming aware of the enormities of the crisis, ProBono.Org launched a new project, the 'One-Child-a-Year-Campaign', on 18 June 2014. The project aims not only to secure legal representation for children in need, but also to get attorneys and/or advocates to manage and monitor the entire process, thus ensuring the child's well being. This means that attorneys and advocates must not only represent children in court, but also manage the non-legal players who are tasked by law to watch over the children – for instance, social workers, psychologists and family members. Advocates or attorneys should apply to become curators in situations where children are orphaned or have no one to look after their financial, educational or social interests. Mediators must ensure that children

have their own representatives so that their voices are heard, especially in high-conflict family situations. Children are vulnerable and easily abused by unscrupulous adults (also within the very same structure that should offer protection and/or justice), which is what this project aims to address.

ProBono.Org secures cases for our volunteer attorneys and advocates through our close association with the Children's Courts, NGOs (particularly those that work with children), social workers, health care practitioners, community based organisations and other service providers. We obtain fitting instructions, background information and supporting documents to ensure our pro bono volunteers take up the cases with merit.

ProBono.Org hopes to grow the project into one where many attorneys and advocates assist in enabling thousands of children to have their constitutional rights to safety, protection, health and dignity protected and realised. We have to applaud the legal practitioners who involve themselves in this project as the cases can be highly emotionally challenging and frequently take a long time to be resolved.



During the course of the year, our pro bono attorneys and advocates assisted about 120 organisations.

Civil Society Support Programme

Our CSO legal support programme continues to grow and expand. During the course of the year, our pro bono attorneys and advocates assisted about 120 organisations. These are, in the main, rooted in impoverished communities, and undertaking a wide range of developmental and poverty alleviation work. For example, we support organisations that assist orphaned children, undertake human rights advocacy work, undertake antipoverty initiatives in rural communities, promote job creation and give awareness training on the Constitution. We give legal support to NGOs and CBOs in the health, education, housing, job creation, gender and child rights sectors. Some examples follow:

Redpeg

Redpeg, a registered NPO, is a research and training provider that focuses on health issues, specifically HIV/AIDS and Gender Based Violence. One of Redpeg's current programmes researched the knowledge, attitudes and practices of SAPS members on issues of gender and sexual violence, legislation and post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) for victims of rape. Based on this research Redpeg developed and is implementing a programme to develop the capacity of SAPS members on legislation, gender-based violence, victim empowerment and HIV/AIDS issues.

Redpeg requested our offices to secure pro bono attorneys in Cape Town, Johannesburg and Durban to run training sessions for selected

SAPS police officers on the Sexual Offences Act and specifically the importance of PEP treatment to victims of sexual crimes.

World Vision

During 2014, ProBono.Org was approached by World Vision to secure legal representation for its minor beneficiaries through our One-Child-a-Year Campaign. World Vision is an international humanitarian organisation dedicated to working with children in on-going efforts to eradicate poverty. They have a national presence and cases will be referred to our offices as and when needed.

Centre for Affordable Housing Finance in Africa

Through our collaboration with the Centre for Affordable Housing Finance in Africa, ProBono.Org was approached by Standard Bank to assist its low-income households (owners) with the drafting of wills.

Itsoseng Women's Project

Mrs Zanele Gladys Mokolo, in her capacity as coordinator of Itsoseng Women's Project (IWP), approached ProBono.Org for assistance in securing a lease agreement with the Johannesburg Property Company (JPC). IWP, a registered NPO, serves the community of Orange Farm by providing skills training programmes and community-based projects to unemployed women. One of these projects involves running a crèche for 60 children between the ages of zero and six years. The IWP does not own the premises from which it operates its activities and has been trying to secure a reasonable lease with the JPC for

One of these projects involves running a crèche for 60 children between the ages of 0 and six years.

some time. Despite IWP being on the property for more than fifteen years, the JPC insists on following a commercial tender process to secure this lease for this property, which jeopardises both IWP's security of tenure and financial well-being. It is our opinion that the IWP should not be subjected to a tender process and our offices have briefed senior counsel in efforts to assist not only IWP but also other NPOs in a similar position.

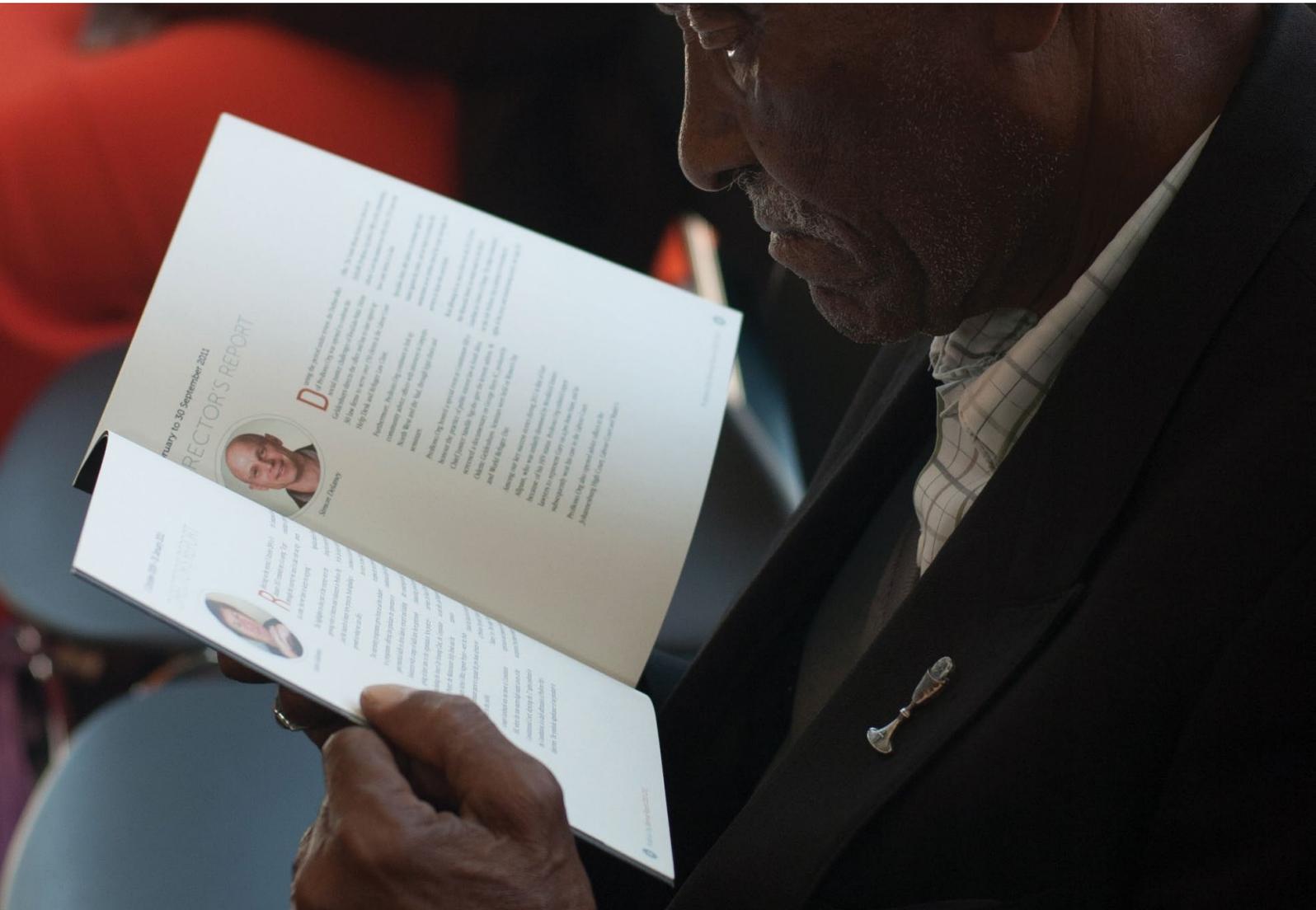
Lebohang Centre for Children with Disabilities

After being served with urgent spoliation proceedings in the High Court, Lebohang Centre for Children with Disabilities (a registered NPO in Zone 10, Sebokeng) approached our offices for legal representation. The Centre provides care and accommodation for children with severe physical and mental disabilities. It is the only centre in Zone 10 that houses children with special needs. Shummi Kotu Ministries (based on a verbal agreement with one of the Centre's managers), brought the spoliation application to use a portion of the premises, thus reducing the centre's use and enjoyment of their space. The granting of this order would have impacted on the Centre's ability to house and care for its children as it would have granted Shummi Kotu access to its premises. ProBono.Org urgently secured an attorney and counsel for the Centre, resulting in the application being heard by court and dismissed on 24 July 2014.

Afesis-Corplan

Afesis-Corplan, a registered NPO based in East London, acting on behalf of the Ndabakazi community, approached ProBono.Org for legal advice. The community, under the chieftaincy of Chief Luzipho of the Amahlubi Traditional Council, holds indigenous knowledge of two medical plant species that grow in the Eastern Cape. The University of Pretoria took steps to commercialise the plants' extracts in terms of a partnership with the community and farmers to cultivate these. As a result, a number of contracts were drawn up providing for payment of royalties and proceeds to the community. To conclude these partnerships, our offices secured a pro bono attorney to represent the rights and interests of the community.





Mr Hamman represented an elderly couple who were being evicted from the only home they had ever known by a farmer who continued to pay them less than R100 a month for working on his farm.

Community Advice Office Support Project (CAOSP)

By Charlene Beukes

The CAOSP is currently in its fourth year and continues to grow from strength to strength. The project runs in Gauteng and Limpopo and seeks to connect rural and low-income communities with attorneys and advocates who can provide pro bono legal services.

During the course of 2014, ProBono.Org, together with role players in the legal profession, sought to create innovative and effective ways to expand the project. This included running community based workshops, setting up clinics at various magistrates courts and introducing wills workshops which would result in the drafting of wills for clients.

2014 saw an increase in the number of attorneys who committed to doing pro bono work in Limpopo. The greatest success from the province was the relationship developed between the Relemogile Advice Office and five attorneys from Tzaneen. Cor van Heyningen, Natasha Wyngaardt, Lizelle Pienaar, Flippie Coetzer and Jaco Diepenaar committed to consulting with clients from the Relemogile Advice Office, running their litigious matters and hosting workshops for paralegals and advice office volunteers. The attorneys have used their combined knowledge and expertise to assist their local advice office and its beneficiaries

with a host of legal issues ranging from labour disputes to maintenance matters.

Limpopo as a province is inundated with labour related matters. Farmworkers who require assistance are often located in an area without an attorney and have no redress. Phineas Kopa, the co-ordinator of and paralegal at the Mamadi Advice Office, has worked with Johan Hamman of Hamman Moosa Inc. for three years. During 2014 Mr Hamman represented an elderly couple who were being evicted from the only home they had ever known by a farmer who continued to pay them less than R100 a month for working on his farm. Mr Hamman's dedication to and passion for his clients ensured that this elderly couple's case is now being considered in court.

Our network of attorneys in Gauteng has provided much needed advice to the communities of Orange Farm, Sebokeng, Germiston, Alberton and Katlehong. The attorneys have assisted with matters including deceased estates, divorces, maintenance, labour, housing and children's court matters. The continued commitment of a number of dedicated attorneys on the East Rand has ensured that the reach of the CAOSP in Gauteng is extended and strengthened.

This project continues to ensure that access to justice is a reality for many of South Africa's disadvantaged and marginalised. Without the commitment of hard working attorneys, going the extra mile to make time, particularly in small practices, the project would not be as successful or have the long lasting impact that it enjoys.



Back left to right: Nhlanhla Mtombeni, Nkuli Zuke, Charlene Beukes, Elsabe Steenhuisen, Margaret Fish, Pretica Singh, Thembelihle Kubheka, Gift Xaba, Annelie du Plessis

Front left to right: Jolindie Ferreira, Fina Diba, Erica Emdon, Phumzile Ngenelwa, Faith Tigere

Johannesburg Office 2014

Erica Emdon – National Director
Sharon Pillay – Head: Staff Attorney
Annelie du Plessis – Staff Attorney
Bhavna Ramji – Staff Attorney
Charlene Beukes – Staff Attorney
Elsabe Steenhuisen – Advocate
Lucy Smith – Advancement Manager
Pretica Singh – Bookkeeper
Phumzile Ngenelwa – Administrator
Josephine Diba – Receptionist
Nkuli Zuke – General worker

Interns during 2014

Faith Tigere – Intern
Gift Xaba – Intern
Pride Sibanda – Intern
Bakhona Ntiwane – Intern
Zacharia Might – Intern
Stuart Strachan – Volunteer Intern
Jarrad Knoetze – Volunteer Intern
Nadeem Razak – Volunteer Intern
Alexander Watt – Volunteer Intern
Scott Mopen – Volunteer Intern
Naadiya Vania – Volunteer Intern
Rufus Friday – Volunteer Intern
Pamela Chooga – Volunteer Intern
Patience Moyo – Volunteer Intern
Bridget Ngubane – Volunteer Intern



*Back left to right: Gugulethu Makhanya, Buhle Sibiya, Lusanda Chili, Sharmila Naidoo
Front left to right: Petrina Chetty, Shamika Dwarika, Gugu Ntaka, Shahista Hassan-Khan*

Durban Office 2014

Shamika Dwarika – Director (Current Director)

Petrina Chetty – Staff Attorney

Shahista Hassan-Khan – Staff Attorney

Philiswa Sithole – Administrator

Interns during 2014:

Zoleka Manciya

Gugulethu Makhanya

Gugu Ntaka

Buhle Sibiyi



Directors 2014

Andy Bester, Chair
Ayanda Khumalo Ngubo
Candice Pillay
Claire Tucker
Erica Emdon
Harold Jacobs
Ilan Lax
Jacqueline Cassette
Janet Love
Liesl Williams
Masizakhe Mathai
Mohamed Randerera
Spencer Morwe
Sushila Dhever
Zeenat Dasoo



Financials 2014

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2014

PRO BONO ORGANISATION
NON PROFIT COMPANY
REGISTRATION NO.
2007/002099/08

	2014	2013	2012
	R	R	R
ASSETS	10 008 756	5 281 461	2 600 754
Non current assets	96 016	95 085	177 086
Equipment	96 016	95 085	177 086
Current assets	9 912 740	5 186 376	2 423 668
Accounts receivable	208 192	104 255	115 930
Investments	4 390 884	- 0	- 0
Cash and cash equivalents	5 313 664	5 082 121	2 307 738
Total assets	10 008 756	5 281 461	2 600 754
RESERVES AND LIABILITIES	10 008 756	5 281 461	2 600 754
Reserves	2 039 255	2 119 015	1 989 092
Accumulated surplus	1 943 239	2 023 930	1 812 006
Equipment fund	96 016	95 085	177 086
Current liabilities	7 969 501	3 162 446	611 662
Accounts payable	95 581	90 893	195 212
Deferred income	7 769 641	3 000 000	335 000
Provision for leave pay	104 279	71 553	81 450
Total reserves and liabilities	10 008 756	5 281 461	2 600 754

STATEMENT OF
COMPREHENSIVE
INCOME FOR THE
YEAR ENDED
30 SEPTEMBER 2014

PRO BONO ORGANISATION
NON PROFIT COMPANY
REGISTRATION NO.
2007/002099/08

	2014 R	2013 R	2012 R
INCOME	6 140 028	5 356 081	5 307 245
Grants and donations	5 677 769	5 250 246	5 217 826
Interest received	462 259	105 835	89 419
EXPENDITURE	6 177 258	5 130 923	5 306 269
Accounting fees	146 244	90 988	57 163
Annual report	42 160	28 672	103 144
Assets expensed directly	-	7 375	9 575
Audit fees	40 887	34 542	25 500
Award ceremony	152 181	-	-
Bank charges	18 073	12 753	13 115
Computer expenses	27 998	44 660	36 895
Consulting fees	121 766	46 889	17 405
Courier and postage	12 561	9 216	17 778
Directors emoluments	982 489	1 302 601	1 705 642
Equipment hire and maintenance	132 062	89 298	79 897
Insurance	32 643	44 048	24 178
Marketing costs	100 883	-	-
Office supplies	83 532	48 444	52 569
Printing and stationery	46 917	64 979	67 917
Refreshments and entertainment	15 546	18 744	-
Rent, parking, water and electricity	705 696	538 957	520 057
Repairs and maintenance	6 925	7 016	1 108
Salaries, wages and contributions	2 990 812	2 166 131	1 894 710
Secretarial fees	6 268	10 173	-
Seminars and workshops	143 378	157 923	328 855
Staff recruitment	62 299	67 558	25 666
Staff training	16 538	18 078	20 829
Subscriptions	10 782	8 220	7 392
Telephone	192 075	177 191	171 177
Travel and accommodation	76 966	104 457	112 722
Website costs	9 577	32 010	12 975
(DEFICIT)/SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	(37 230)	225 158	976
BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	2 023 930	1 812 006	1 904 911
TRANSFER TO EQUIPMENT FUND	(43 461)	(13 234)	(93 881)
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	1 943 239	2 023 930	1 812 006

GRANTS AND
DONATIONS
FOR THE YEAR
ENDED
30 SEPTEMBER 2014

PRO BONO ORGANISATION
NON PROFIT COMPANY
REGISTRATION NO.
2007/002099/08

GRANTS AND DONATIONS

GRANTS

	2014 R	2013 R	2012 R
Anglo American Chairman's Fund	-	90 000	90 000
Belgian Co-operation	-	13 728	49 929
CDT	100 000	-	-
Claude Harris Leon Foundation	300 000	300 000	150 000
CS. Mott Foundation	408 653	364 496	-
DG Murray Trust	150 000	150 000	150 000
Foundation for Human Rights	205 920	55 200	-
Freedom House	81 718	87 290	138 806
H C I Foundation	100 000	80 000	75 000
Legal Resources Centre - ELMA Philanthropies	145 530	422 732	264 000
Legal Resources Centre - Ford Foundation	-	259 600	-
Millennium Trust	1 000 000	600 000	-
Open Society Foundation - Grant # 02983	486 081	460 050	131 864
Raith Foundation	-	381 150	346 500
SERI	-	50 000	-
The Atlantic Philanthropies	1 229 248	935 000	1 755 000
The Atlantic Philanthropies	-	-	1 190 000

DONATIONS

Anglogold Ashanti	-	-	37 349
Bell Dewar & Hall	-	-	25 000
Bowman Gilfillan Attorneys	200 000	125 000	100 000
Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr Inc	150 000	120 000	100 000
Eversheds /Routledge Modise	-	75 000	50 000
Fasken Martineau	110 000	-	-
Hogen Lovells	100 000	-	-
R B Hagart Trust	100 000	100 000	100 000
Inyathelo	-	6 000	30 000
Johannesburg Bar Council	100 000	150 000	50 000
Norton Rose SA	105 000	100 000	100 000
SASLAW	-	-	42 600
Webber Wentzel	205 000	100 000	100 000
Werkmans Attorneys	80 000	75 000	75 000
Sundry donors	57 500	150 000	66 778
	5 250 245	5 250 245	5 217 826



Donors 2014

Anglo American Chairman's Trust
Bowman Gilfillan
C S Mott Foundation
Claude Leon Foundation
DLA Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr
D G Murray Trust
Fasken Martineau
Ford Foundation
Foundation for Human Rights
Freedom House
HCI Foundation
Hogan Lovells
Johannesburg Bar Council
KZN Law Society
Legal Resources Centre – Elma Foundation
Millennium Trust
Norton Rose Fulbright SA
Open Society Foundation SA
R B Hagart Trust
Raith Foundation
The Atlantic Philanthropies
Webber Wentzel
Werksmans



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www.probono.org.za