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Annual Report 2022

Faith in Action on Eco & Climate Justice



***Prayer For Leaders
Impacting Climate Change***

God of blessings,
the universe sings of your glory.
Deepen our gratitude for all you have made
and awaken in us a renewed commitment to
care for the Earth and each other.

Inspire leaders with openness to listen to
those most affected by climate change and
with courage to act urgently and wisely,
so that our common home may be healed
and restored and all people,
and generations to come,
may delight in it.

-Adapted from the COP27 Climate Summit
prayer from the EcoJesuits



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List of Acronyms	
AGRA	Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa
COP	Congress of the Parties
FAN	Fast Action Network (Earthkeepers)
FLEAT	Faith Leader Environmental Advocacy Training
JET	Just energy transition
OWA	Open Wing Alliance
SAFCEI	Southern African Faith Communities' Environment Institute
SWC	Sustaining the Wild Coast
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Letter from our Chair

It is a great privilege for me to share a few words with you regarding SAFCEI's activities, role and function over the past year, as well as for 2024 and beyond.

Firstly, a word of sincere thanks to Francesca and the staff at SAFCEI. My profound appreciation for the commitment and passion with which they do their work grows by the day. We are living in very complex and challenging times and my big concern is that the world does not sufficiently understand how close we and our children are to the impending ecological crisis.

The relevance and importance of SAFCEI is growing. The organisation functions in a very dynamic and stimulating environment and I am thankful to be able to say that the Board understands these challenges and wants to be a part of the solution in a dynamic way. In the future, I would like to see us become even more involved with the current challenges in a responsible way. We must make our voices heard in terms of the relationship between affluence and ecology, as well as that between poverty and ecology.

At the same time, because we are a part of the African continent, we must work creatively to promote clean energy solutions, while also proactively empowering our communities and constructively working together to oppose deforestation.



I am grateful to see the interest in ecological issues growing exponentially, especially among our northern neighbours in Africa. It sometimes feels as if our sisters and brothers in Africa have a better understanding of the problem than we do here in South Africa. In the meantime, we are part of this exciting journey where we must always be guided by values like good scientific research, wisdom and an understanding of complexity.

Thank you again for everyone's contributions throughout the past year. We are excited about the new year!

Braam Hanekom

Letter from our Executive director

Dear Friends,

I am delighted to share with you our Annual Report for 2022. SAFCEI has remained steadfast in its commitment to nurturing awareness about, understanding of and action on eco-justice, sustainable living and climate change within diverse Southern African faith communities.

Throughout the year, SAFCEI's efforts have yielded outcomes we are proud to share including that we trained 413 faith leaders through workshops, webinars and advocacy training, fostering a sense of responsibility for our planet. Our concerted efforts regarding gender representation efforts resulted in a balanced participation of women in our programmes, strengthening our collective voice.

Advocacy remained at our core. We made 110 policy interventions and submissions, rallying faith leaders and communities around key issues. The campaigns #NuclearFreeSA, #EnergyPlan4All, #CageFreeSA, and #Faiths4SustainableConsumption showcased our commitment to justice and sustainability. We reached more than 197 million people through our work in 2022, with significantly increased media exposure.



As you will read, our training and campaign platforms – Faith Leaders Environmental Advocacy Training (FLEAT), Regional Interfaith Dialogues, and Earthkeepers' Fast Action Network (FAN) – continued to foster dialogue and transformative action.

We are deeply grateful to our members, partners and supporters whose unwavering dedication fuels our mission. In unity and shared purpose, we are shaping a more just and sustainable world for all.

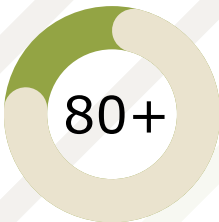
Francesca de Gasparis

HIGHLIGHTS 2022

>197 million people

Reached through our platforms & media engagement

Raised
R 9 640 557
in funding



Worked with more than 80 faith communities and collaborative partners

More than 50% of our staff, Board and FLEAT participants were women



5 campaigns

#NuclearFreeSA #EnergyPlan4All, #CageFreeSA, #Faiths4SustainableConsumption and Green Action Week



Policy brief interventions on key eco- and climate justice issues

9 Presentations at regional and international events

29 Submissions on energy and climate justice and 5 letters to government about energy pricing

15 Submissions made: 10 on climate justice and 5 on animal justice



Published 4 in-country reports and 1 synthesis report on climate and food governance structures and commissioned 1 policy review of the Climate Change Bill related to agroecology

14
Training sessions held: FLEAT, eco-footprinting, nuclear advocacy and climate change workshops

6 Webinars hosted

6 Interfaith Regional Dialogues held

Trained
413
faith leaders

5
Online and in-person FLEATs held

About Us



SAFCEI, established in 2005, is a multi-faith organisation committed to supporting Southern African faith leaders and their communities in growing awareness about, understanding of and action on eco-justice, sustainable living and climate change.

Our members are representative faith leaders from many faiths, including African Traditional Healers, Baha'i, Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, Muslim, Rastafarian, and Quaker communities, and a wide range of Christian denominations. Our members also include indigenous knowledge holders who identify as Khoisan Traditionalists. We emphasise the spiritual and ethical imperative to care for the Earth and all the life that it sustains through all of our work. We speak out on issues of eco-justice, encourage ethical action in this regard, and call on those in positions of authority to govern ethically on matters concerning our common home.

Vision, Mission and Objectives

Our Vision: People of faith caring for the living Earth.

Our Mission: As an institute of many faiths, we are united in our diversity through our shared commitment to caring for the living Earth.

Our Objectives: Through collaboration, networking, training and learning, research and action, SAFCEI seeks with people of faith to:

- Raise environmental awareness.
- Promote environmental responsibility and action.
- Facilitate and support environmental advocacy.
- Confront injustices and advance eco- and socioeconomic justice.
- Influence and formulate environmental and ethical guidelines.

Our Approach

SAFCEI offers a faith-based approach to 'Earthkeeping', in recognition that all

all life is sacred. All faith scriptures refer to our sacred connection to, and the need for a reverence for, Earth and the 'golden rule' principle of treating others as one wants to be treated.

SAFCEI supports faith communities' eco-justice efforts through solidarity, growing networks and providing training and science-based information. Our collective goal is to act to replenish the living Earth in a way that is informed by prayer, contemplation and meditation, and which brings the Earth community together. We do this through facilitated peer learning platforms – Faith Leader Environmental Advocacy Training (FLEAT), Regional Interfaith Dialogues, and an Earthkeepers' Fast Action Network (FAN) – and we collaborate with civil society networks with common objectives, as well as the public, through campaigns and in online spaces. Our programme work draws on lived experience, traditional knowledge and scientific evidence to support local citizen action and advocacy for policy change.



Picket outside Pick n Pay headquarters calling for a commitment to sourcing cage-free eggs

Our Programmes

SAFCEI has three programmes: Animal justice, Energy and Climate Justice and Food and Climate Justice. Our programmes aim to bring about a better understanding of our relationship with, and our responsibility to care for, the Earth and all life. SAFCEI works collaboratively where possible and interacts through a range of varied forums and platforms to advance a faith-based perspective and action.

Animal Justice

At SAFCEI, we recognise the inherent value of all living beings and continue to advocate for a just system that prioritises animal welfare. This includes the welfare of egg-laying hens who endure one of the most brutal and confined existences of farm animals. Our #CageFreeEggs calls for the complete elimination of battery cages by 2030.

Key Activities in 2022

- Gained cage-free commitments from Cape Town restaurants: Blue Cafe, The Commons and The Avenue Restaurant & Grill. Nando's pledged to source 100% cage-free eggs globally by 2030 and committed to achieving cage-free sourcing in South Africa by 2025. Famous Brands met their goal of 100% cage-free sourcing three years ahead of schedule.

- Held an online picket, with FAN members and partners to raise awareness about the cruel practices in egg-laying hen farming systems. Faith leaders were encouraged to join the FAN and actively support the #CageFreeSA campaign.
- Launched a campaign with African members of the Open Wing Alliance (OWA) to raise awareness and advocate for cage-free sourcing at Pick n Pay. Participated in global campaigns, celebrating progress made toward cage-free commitments by companies such as Sodexo, Toridoll, Norwegian Cruise Line Holdings and Outback Steakhouse.

We endorsed the official letter sent to Minister Creecy from Baboon Matters and other NGOs, urging for a moratorium on the killing of Cape Peninsula baboons.

SAFCEI joins regional cage-free eggs campaign against Pick n Pay

We launched a regional campaign targeting Pick n Pay during the OWA Africa Summit in November 2022. After months of negotiations with the regional task team, we started a pressure campaign to urge Pick n Pay to commit to procuring only cage-free eggs across all their operations by 2025. SAFCEI actively campaigned outside Pick n Pay headquarters in Cape Town, and our FAN members (more than 500 faith and community members) took online action by posting on Pick n Pay's social media accounts and signing the ongoing petition, urging Pick n Pay to acknowledge the suffering endured by these hens. The petition had garnered more than 500 online signatures by December 2022.

Energy and Climate Justice

As people of faith, we bear witness to the devastating impact of climate change, the persisting disparities in energy access, and the lack of empowerment to shape our energy future. The current regional regulations governing energy sources, pricing and distribution remain heavily focused on extractive industries, like nuclear power, and show little indication of transitioning towards use of the abundant renewable resources available in the region.

Embracing renewable energy holds the potential to offer affordable access to all while curbing the greenhouse gas emissions that are fuelling climate change. To avert the looming climate crisis, we must actively support a just energy transition (JET) that fosters enhanced transparency and accountability in energy supply and generation. People of faith, especially those in leadership, have a critical role to play in holding our governing structures accountable, debunking myths and misinformation about energy decision making, and in encouraging their communities to do the same as is their democratic right.

Key Activities in 2022

- Intensified our campaign for a Nuclear Free South Africa through monthly vigils with faith leaders outside of Parliament to amplify the call for a #NuclearFreeSA and an #EnergyPlan4All.
- Made technical and community submissions at the National Energy Regulator for South Africa's public hearings, opposing proposed increases in electricity tariffs. Commented on the government's proposed new fracking regulations.
- Supported the Section34 people's determination that called for an urgent investment in renewable energies to address South Africa's current energy crisis. Convened a panel of regional faith leaders at the Alternative Mining Indaba on 'The Energy Conundrum and the Quest for Green Energy Economies in Southern and East Africa'.
- Visited the Northern Cape twice to support faith leaders in opposing dumping of hazardous nuclear waste at Vaalputs disposal site.



#NuclearFreeSA Advocacy and Skills Building workshop participants at the #EnergyPlan4All vigil outside of Parliament, Cape Town, South Africa

- Engaged with faith leaders and community-based organisations on COP27 and the JET Investment Plan through our Rural Action for Climate Resilience project.
- Partnered with Brot für die Welt on a JET session at COP27 for African faith groups and civil society to provide real world experiences. Spoke at a Brot für die Welt and the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) panel discussion on Civil Society Day. Attended the Gothenburg Book Fair and panel discussions organised by the ACT Church of Sweden on climate justice.
- Celebrated the 5th anniversary of the corrupt nuclear deal court case victory with 170 faith leaders and faith communities.

Nuclear advocacy & skills building

We invited 19 South African faith leaders to take part in four Advocacy and Skills Building Workshops as part of the #NuclearFreeSA campaign. Participants included faith leaders from the Western Cape, home of Koeberg nuclear power plant; the Northern Cape where the Vaalputs nuclear waste disposal site is situated; the Karoo, where there is a renewed focus on Uranium mining and fracking; and the Eastern Cape, where a new nuclear plant is being proposed and offshore oil and gas exploration is being contested. Workshops focused on empowering local faith leaders with information and advocacy skills and amplifying their voices in an ongoing effort to resolve environmental justice issues.



The Rural Action For Climate Resilience Project's Learning Festival composting session

Food and Climate Justice

Food production generates about a third of global greenhouse gas emissions each year. Industrial farming also disturbs the environment through the washing away of chemicals into the water systems: rivers, lakes, dams, underground water, seas, and oceans. Industrial farming sprays and dust chemicals also affect insects, which may lead to reduced productivity of both crops and vegetation as the pollinator population is decimated.

SAFCEI responds to the above in calling for faith communities to demand that international corporations reconsider industrial farming and the associated chemical use. Our focus in 2022 was on agroecology as an adaptation method that takes care of the needs of smallholder farmers in a comprehensive way, including their nutritional needs, as well as social and economic imperatives.

Key Activities in 2022

- Hosted a post-COP26 reflections and COP27 preparations online event with a presentation by Dr Vandana Shiva.
- Co-authored an opinion editorial that was published in The Hill, a leading United States publication focused on political matters.
- Spoke on the role of faith communities in a Food Governance Regional Workshop on Sustainable Consumption, made a presentation at the University of KwaZulu-Natal on Flooding and Climate Change in the province, spoke at the Our Africa, Our Agriculture press conference, and gave a presentation to the United States Congress to reconsider funding of the Alliance for a Green Revolution (AGRA) through the United States Agency for International Development.
- Met with and presented SAFCEI's position on industrial farming to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, which funds AGRA.
- Attended the AFSA Agroecology Workshop in Addis Ababa and called for the adoption of Agroecology to COP27 and beyond, and attended COP27 sessions with regional and international partners.
- Ran a campaign on #Faiths4SustainableFarming during the Season of Creation.

Rural Action for Climate Resilience Project

The project is a partnership between the Social Change Assistance Trust, SAFCEI and Heinrich Boell Stiftung. It works with rural community-based organisations and faith leaders in the Northern Cape, Western Cape and Eastern Cape to build local capacity to respond to and enhance climate resilience in rural South Africa.

It achieves this through a range of climate change grants, enhancing participants' understanding of localised and gendered impacts of climate change, as well as their engagement with relevant climate policy and local government. There are 34 active organisations in the project, of which 60% are women-led and 41% actively involve youth. The project is in its third and final year.

Key Activities in 2022

- The project held two regional workshops, one in the Western Cape and one in the Eastern Cape, where the sessions focused on gendered impacts of climate change, understanding structures of government, and social audits and the Promotion of Access to Information Act.
- A highlight of 2022 was the first Learning Festival in October, which had been postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. There were 62 participants in attendance. Sessions covered topics such as engaging local government on climate change, building climate activism, and on mobilising youth for climate action. There was also a field trip to the Philippi Horticultural Area with sessions on compost making and on building bricks from waste.

- Two online seminars held were held towards the end of 2022. The first focused on floods and the constitutional legislature around responsibilities to respond to floods. The second focused on COP27 and the outcomes for South Africa, with a focus on the JET Partnership Investment Plan.

Popular Education Materials

The project shares a wide range of relevant digital educational resources, including websites, factsheets and seminar presentations, as well as material created within the project.

During 2022 the project produced a booklet on gender and climate change, depicting a rural woman's story of climate change impacts. These booklets have since been used in workshops run by organisations in the project, for example, Dordrecht Legal Advice Office. Additionally, an educational poster was created that focused on steps to engage local government on climate change concerns. These posters were printed for participants to pin up in their offices and were translated into Afrikaans and isiXhosa.

Policy Engagement

Due to changes in project staff in 2022, there were some delays in activities focused on local government engagement. During 2022, the project mostly engaged with several national and provincial policy and legislative developments, including on the Climate Change Bill, the JET Partnership and the JETP Investment Plan, the Draft Western Cape Climate Change Response Strategy and the Western Cape Climate Change Response Strategy Draft Implementation Plan. Submissions were made on the Climate Change Bill and the draft response strategy and related plan.

Growing food security with Ropka Seeds of Nourishment's 'gift garden'

Ropka Seeds of Nourishment opened a 'gift garden' at Ocean View Organic Farm in Cape Town in 2022, headed by Michele Harvey of Buddhist faith. Vegetables grown in the 'gift garden' are harvested every Tuesday and delivered to the community kitchen at Open Door, a project that supports vulnerable children and their caregivers. It feeds about 200 children every day. The crops are typically quick growing leafy greens to supplement the kitchen's supply: turnips (in winter), kale, broccoli, spring onions, leeks, various chards (spinach), brinjals, celery and beetroots. Next steps are to continue to build the soil through liquid amendments, composting and intercropping to increase the garden's resilience against pests and the challenging growing climate.

Our Platforms

Our platforms, including FLEAT, the Regional Interfaith Dialogues and the Earthkeepers' FAN, build the relationships necessary to support our mission to foster care for the Earth.

FLEAT

Faith Leader Environmental Advocacy Training, FLEAT, is a peer-learning platform that works with people of faith across southern and East Africa to support their advocacy and ability to activate a sense of environmental responsibility in their communities. This includes enabling them to hold governments accountable to creating a sustainable future for all.

We held in-person FLEATs in Malawi in March, in Zambia in September and in Tanzania in October. We hosted an online Regional Women's FLEAT in February and an online FLEAT in Namibia in July 2022. Of the 105 faith leaders who participated, 50% were women. There was an enhanced focus in 2022 on sustainable consumption, food security, and energy.

With Independent Sustainability Auditor, Kim Kruyshaar, we also hosted four eco-footprinting webinars with FLEAT members in June and July, which focused on how to reduce one's footprint on living Earth by looking at ways to measure and reduce energy and water usage and waste. Twenty-four faith leaders (of Christian and Muslim faiths) from Namibia, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia, South Africa, Kenya and Uganda attended this training.

Faith leaders who have undergone FLEAT training have gone on to do their own sustainable consumption training on food and climate justice within their own context. Some are even involved in government policy activities.



Community members removing waste in Area 49 market, led by Ellard Majunie, FLEAT Malawi

Key activities in 2022

- FLEAT Malawi participants planted 200 trees along the Lingadzi River after the area was hit by flooding in 2018.
- Ellard Majunie, a Malawi FLEAT member, has spearheaded the removal of waste that has accumulated over six to seven years in the Area 49 market. She has also educated taxi operators to speak about the environment to their clients and provided them with reflector jackets that have information on keeping the environment clean.
- Flora Makumbe, a Regional Women FLEAT member from Zimbabwe and President of the Anglican Women Fellowship and Mother's Union held workshops for her faith community including those focused on sustainable consumption, environmental management and conservation farming.

Malawi community gardens combat climate change and food insecurity

Luckia Gaven, Muslim Faith Leader, FLEAT Malawi, started raising awareness in his community about the negative effects of synthetic fertiliser and the need to grow crops sustainably to ensure good nutrition. Women are very vulnerable to climate change and to food and nutritional insecurity. Women became interested in starting community gardens for both home consumption and markets. Training in compost making and vegetable production is provided and seeds are sourced from the community seed bank or bought in. The number of community gardens grew from 20 to 45 in one season, and some women are starting to make a decent livelihood. Future plans including promotion uptake of fruit trees production.



Faith leaders planting trees in Zambia for Green Action Week 2022

Regional Interfaith Dialogues

We continue to host online Regional Interfaith Dialogues. The Dialogues serve to bring out the rich, tried and tested, and grounded perspectives that originate in faith on a variety of ecological and practical issues. Faith wisdom can at times be marginalised in favour of secular ways of knowing therefore these sessions are rich with learning and exploration of different faith perspectives and values. We hosted six Dialogues between February and December 2022, with more than 245 people taking part.

In 2022, we challenged faith leaders to think about hunger, poverty and homelessness, which should not exist if people of faith truly obeyed the call of their sacred texts, as well as the wisdom of the ancients known as uBuntu. The Dialogues focused on the future of people and planet, treating all creatures and the planet as you would like to be treated, the protection of animals and habitats, women in environmental leadership, commoditisation of food, and advocating for environmental justice.

Earthkeepers' Fast Action Network

In 2022, our #CageFreeSA social media campaign continued to gain the support from digital activists who have joined our Earthkeepers' FAN to encourage retailers to go cage-free. We had 508 subscribers by end-2022. Members act online by signing petitions, leaving comments and reviews on social media sites, taking part in webinars and more.

Get involved by signing up at <http://bit.ly/cagefreeSA> Follow the hashtag #CageFreeSA on all of SAFCEI'S social media accounts (@safcei).



Twitter

2021 3 095 followers
2022 3 303 followers



Facebook

2021 3 060 likes
2022 3 346 likes



Instagram

2021 517 followers
2022 887 followers

Communications and campaigns

SAFCEI used our communication platforms – website, e-newsletter, Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and WhatsApp – to empower active citizens with knowledge and encouraging them to engage with our campaigns and advocacy work.

In 2022, SAFCEI was featured 80 times on the radio, 20 times on TV, 173 times online, and 122 times in the print media for our work on Animal Justice, Energy and Climate Justice and Food and Climate Justice. In total, we were featured in the media 395 times and reached more than 197 million people. Our strongest impact was through online media. We shared 367 social media posts on our platforms (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter), reaching 161 211 people in 2022. This is a significant increase from our media coverage in 2021.

Green Action Week

We took part again in the global Green Action Week campaign that focuses on raising awareness about the need for sustainable consumption within a theme of Sharing Community.

SAFCEI’s Green Action Week campaigns were conducted in four communities across Namibia, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe. The campaigns reached 329 people with messaging and activities related to sustainable food production, recycling, clean environment and waste management, among others. Some examples include the planting of 500 seedlings by the ‘Green Bishop of Zambia’, Bishop William Mchombo in Zambia and the rollout of an environmental awareness training and clean-up campaign in Zimbabwe, led by a partnership between FLEAT-Zim Trust and the Bindura University of Science Education-Building Opportunities on Student Talent. FLEAT-ZIM Trust was established by FLEAT Zimbabwe members to create a climate-conscious society.



Communal gardens supported with grow kits

Supporting faith communities

SAFCEI secures its funding support through partnerships with various organisations that share our values, mission, and programmatic focus. We collaborate with an extensive network of local, regional, and international partner organisations to fulfil our purpose and offer direct support to our members and affiliated groups.

Providing Grants

Acknowledging the fact that some of our members require extra assistance in the form of direct funding, we launched the Small Grants programme in 2018. This initiative offers seed funding to faith leaders, enabling them to embark on and carry out environmental justice projects.

Applications for these grants are assessed based on a specific set of criteria, which primarily focus on their alignment with our mission and their potential to enhance community resilience.

Small Grants were awarded to fund projects in Malawi, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda, Zanzibar and Zambia in 2022. Green Action Week grants were awarded to fund projects in Zambia, Zimbabwe and Namibia in 2022.

In South Africa, grow kits were awarded to 10 faith leaders who wanted to start their own food gardens. Recipients have shared heartwarming reports of the positive impact on their communities. The initiative has brought nourishment, hope, and wellbeing to those in need, fostering a sense of unity and care within the community.

Building Resilience

We have partnered with Sustaining the Wild Coast (SWC) for a number of years to support their work in the focus areas of promoting agroecology, supporting community-owned ecotourism ventures, mentorship of young people as land custodians, and advocacy work on behalf of the Amadiba Community in its struggle to protect land, ocean and biodiversity from destruction, as well as the right of this community to self-determination.



Amadiba community receiving seed and seedling packages

Key activities in 2022

- The Farmers Forum has more than 800 members across seven villages. Distribution of seeds and seedlings for increased diversity in home and communal gardens.
- Hikes hosted with schools in KwaZulu-Natal and local Mpondo youth enabling more youth to appreciate their rich natural heritage and the need to protect it.
- Two hundred and eighty-four youth took part in two EcoChamps Programmes that focused on activities such as clearing hiking trails in Mtentu Gorge, providing environmental education at Khumbuza Primary School, teaching and providing psychological and social services at Baleni High School, propagation of indigenous plants and vegetable seedlings at the Gobodweni Nursery, removal of alien invasive plants, and research into local indigenous knowledge.
- Three youth from Baleni Village trained in setting up a local community internet network.

- Deposited the founding affidavit for the case against Shell's offshore seismic exploration for oil and gas, which was won by SWC and six other applicants in September.

Global recognition of the Amadiba's struggle against Shell

In September 2022, South Africa's High Court ruled that exploration rights that were given to Impact Africa and Shell along the country's Wild Coast were illegal. The court also noted that there had been no proper or meaningful engagement with local communities that would be affected by this exploration. The ruling stated that South Africa's Minister of Mineral Resources had ignored the potential for environmental harm. This has put an end to the potential of seismic surveys along the coastline.

Our Financials

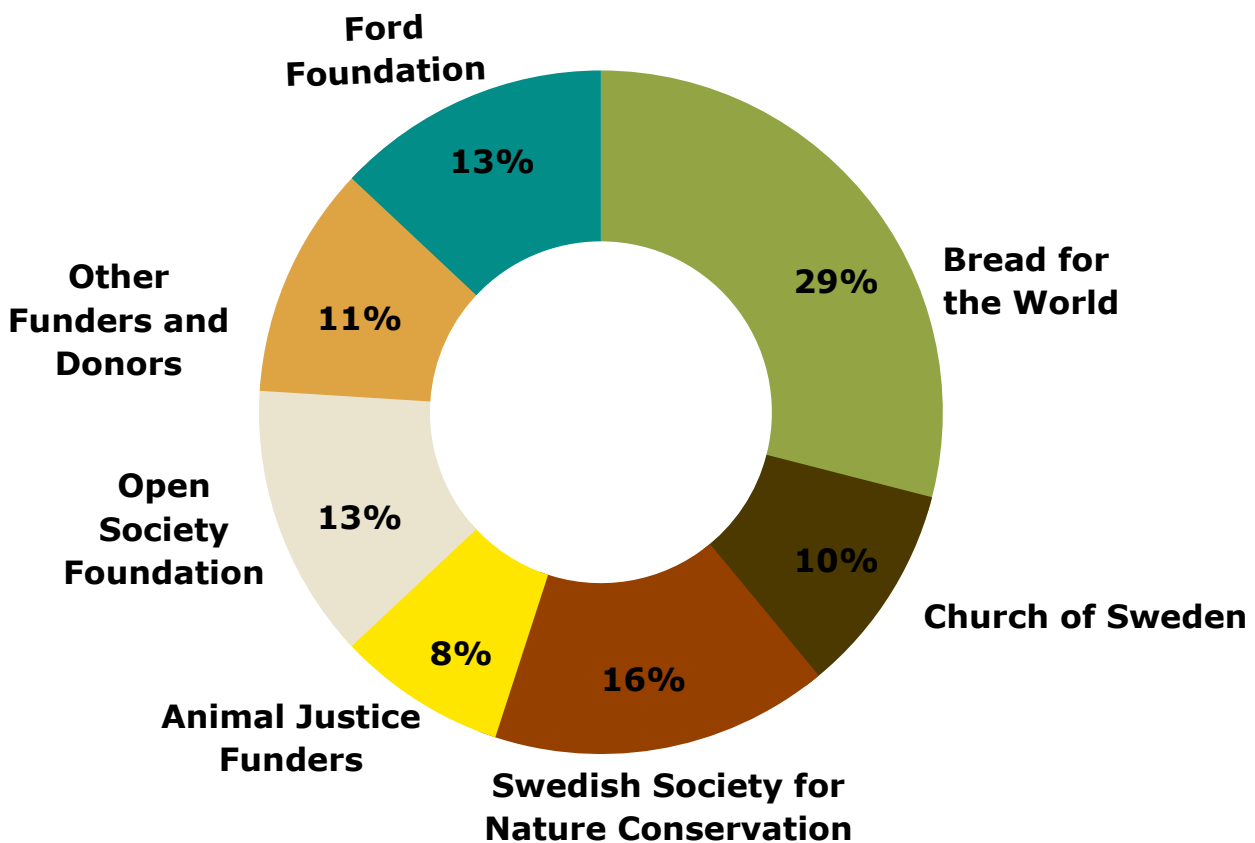


Southern African Faith Communities' Environment Institute NPC

Annual Financial Report for the year ended 31 December 2022

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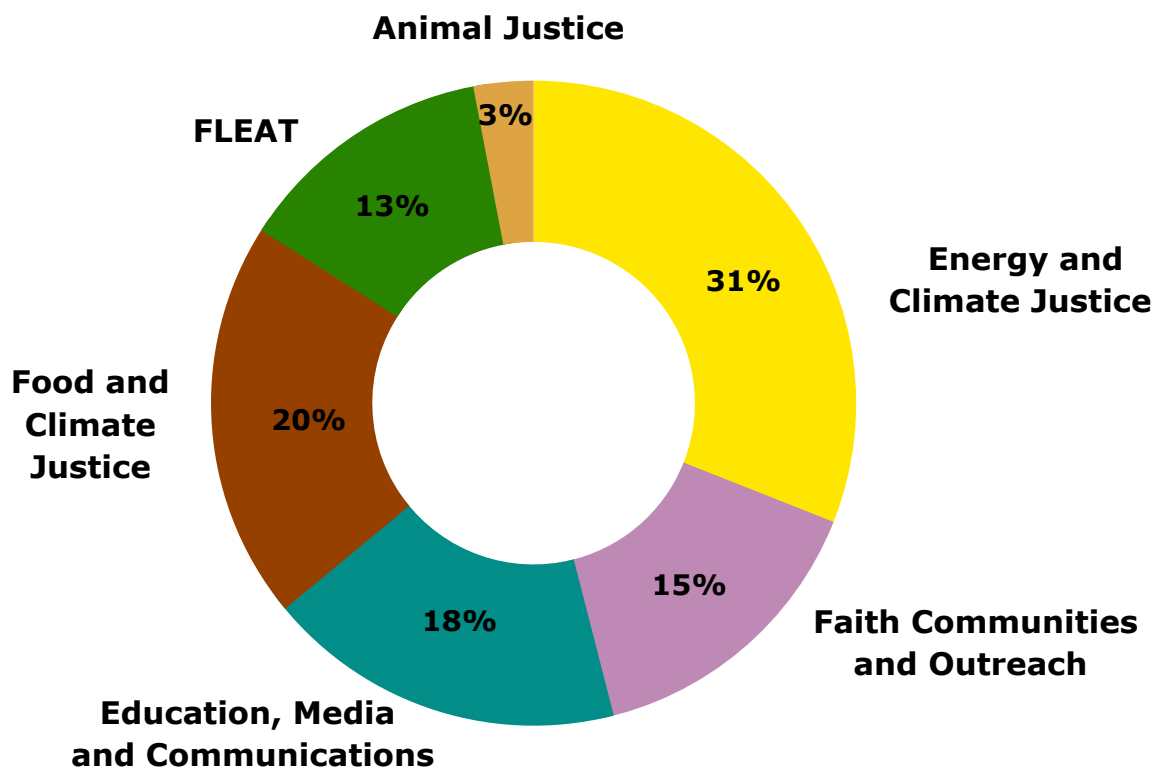
Grants received in 2022



Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 31 December 2022 (Extract)

	2022 (ZAR)	2021 (ZAR)
Income		
Grants	9 525 789	10 205 623
Other income	1 172	150 156
Donations	4 806	4 703
Interest income	97 547	93 713
Unrealised income	11 243	9 964
Total income	9 640 557	10 464 159

How we used 2022 programme funds



Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 31 December 2022 (Extract)

	2022 (ZAR)	2021 (ZAR)
Total income	9 640 557	10 464 159
Expenditure		
Programme costs	5 926 335	6 805 443
General operating costs	2 648 106	2 498 648
Premise and equipment costs	406 764	346 294
Professional services	225 091	269 197
Governance	168 684	426 561
Total expenditure	9 374 980	10 346 143
Surplus for the year	265 577	118 016



Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2022

	2022 (ZAR)	2021 (ZAR)
Assets		
Non Current Assets	180 853	115 826
Current Assets	5 973 720	3 771 929
Total Assets	6 154 573	3 887 755
Reserves and Liabilities		
Funds and Reserves	1 184 881	993 137
Current Liabilities	4 969 692	2 894 618
Total Reserves and Liabilities	6 154 573	3 887 755

Statement of Changes in Funds

	Accumulated Funds (R)	Equipment Fund (R)	Total (R)
Balance at 1 January 2022	877 312	115 825	993 137
Prior year adjustment	(73 833)		(73 833)
Balance after adjustment - 1 January 2022	803 479	115 825	919 304
Surplus for the year	265 577	-	265 577
Transfer to equipment fund for assets acquired during the year	(141 086)	141 086	-
Depreciation during the year	76 058	(76 058)	-
Balance at 31 December 2022	1 004 028	180 853	1 184 881



SAFCEI staff members 2022

SAFCEI

Staff

- Francesca de Gasparis (Executive Director)
- Wayne du Plessis (Programmes & Operations Manager)
- Tamzyn Pamplin (Communications Manager)
- Phatiswa Somdaka (Junior Communications Coordinator)
- Nokuthula Ndlovu (Finance & Human Resources Manager)
- Portia Biggar (Office Administrator & Bookkeeper)
- Gabriel Manyangadze (Food & Climate Justice Manager)
- Tara Nair van Ryneveld (Climate Policy Coordinator)
- Zwelisha Shobede (Cage-Free Campaign Coordinator)
- Zainab Adams (FLEAT Coordinator)
- Berry Behr (Faith Leader Liaison)
- Judy-Rose Cyster (Junior Administrative Assistant)

Board

- Dr Braam Hanekom (Dutch Reformed Church) (Chair), appointed 2021
- Mr David Munene (Catholic), appointed 2020
- Reverend Shaun Cozett (Anglican), appointed 2019
- Ms Kirtanya Maharaj (Hindu), appointed 2018
- Imam Salieg Isaacs (Muslim), appointed 2021
- Ms Sister Usha Jevan (Brahma Kumaris), appointed 2011
- Ms Queen Munyai (Christian), appointed 2022
- Ms Lucinda Rudolph (Christian), appointed 2022
- Ms Francesca de Gasparis – Executive Director (Ex-Officio Director)



SAFCEI's Board members 2022

Advisory Council

- Dr Braam Hanekom (Centre of Public Witness)
- Prof Ernst M Conradie (University of the Western Cape)
- Rev Dewald Hoffman (Dutch Reformed Church)
- Rev Rachel Mash (Green Anglicans)
- Ms Ilana C Stein (Environmental Educator and Content Coordinator)
- Ms Tahir Matthee (Bahá'í)
- Bishop Geoff Davies (SAFCEI founder)
- Muhammad Ridwaan Gallant (University of Western Cape)

Members, Volunteers and Partners

Our members and volunteers provide us with critical support by offering their time and resources to deepen the scale and impact of our work. We are grateful for their ongoing dedication to our mission.

We are particularly thankful for the support and relationships we have with our advisors, collaborative partners, funders and donors.

We Warmly Thank our 2022 Donors:

- Animal Charity Evaluators
- Bread for the World
- ACT Church of Sweden
- European Commission Climate Change Champions
- Ford Foundation
- Hans Hoheisen Charitable Trust
- Open Society Foundation
- Open Wing Alliance/The Humane League
- SA German Research Hub
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