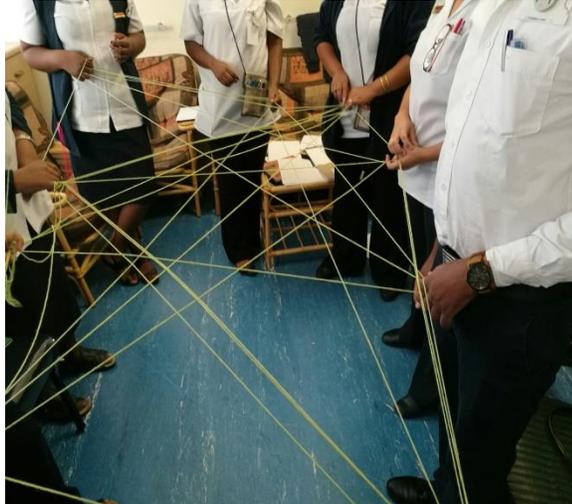




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## 1. Introduction

Hospitals are places of hope and healing, but also of pain, uncertainty and loss. Illness and suffering highlights the vulnerability of people. In situations of illness and trauma the transience of life becomes a stark and undeniable reality. In these circumstances people start to ask 'ultimate questions' about their identity and the meaning of life. It is to this reality that HospiVision responds through our ministry to the sick, vulnerable and those close to them. The dreaded illness, operation and/or trauma become an opportunity for growth. It is transformed from a crisis to a life-changing event. HospiVision is therefore a natural and indispensable part of the hospital landscape.

We believe that the faith-based community has a calling in this context and can make a tremendous difference. A holistic approach that includes not only physical and social care, but also spiritual care, is urgently needed. Traditional models, such as the denominationally sponsored 'Hospital Chaplain', have been phased out by most major denominations. Lack of resources and overburdened pastors compound the issue. HospiVision's experience is that caregivers from congregations are welcomed with open arms in homes, clinics and hospitals. One of our biggest challenges is to create sustainable models for spiritual work in the health care field.

## 2. The Company

HospiVision is a Non-Profit Company (NPC 99 12761-08 / NPO 071-706) Christian Faith-Based Organisation (FBO) established in 1999 to provide psycho-social and spiritual care, counselling and training, as well as physical support in the health care environment. HospiVision is a section 18(A) Public Benefit Organisation with tax exemption (RG/0042/09/05) and complies with Broad Based Black Economic Empowerment (BBBEE) criteria.

### 2.1 Vision: *Touching lives. Giving hope*

HospiVision touches the lives of sick people and those around them and give them hope through spiritual care and counselling, training and skills development, as well as physical support.

### 2.2 Mission

HospiVision facilitates the establishment of sustainable integrated support systems that reach out to and are in service of the sick, the vulnerable and the disadvantaged, their families and those who care for them.

### 2.3 Values

HospiVision is committed to *spiritual values* such as respect, responsibility, integrity, love, fairness and service. *Ownership* by the community, church, family and individual involved, is encouraged. HospiVision promotes a culture of *lifelong learning* and the provision of the highest quality, most cost effective accredited education and training.

### 2.4 Objectives

- To provide spiritual and pastoral care and physical support to patients, their families and caregivers;

- To provide care and support to sick, orphaned and vulnerable children, in particular those infected or affected by HIV & AIDS in the family and/or living with a life-threatening illness (e.g. cancer);
- To provide care and support to people living with AIDS and who are on Anti-Retroviral Therapy;
- To provide a value-based HIV prevention training programme for faith and community based leadership;
- To provide accredited training for volunteer and professional caregivers as well as community and faith-based leaders through the Centre for Contextual Ministry at the University of Pretoria;
- To mobilize the necessary resources for our programmes.

### **3. HospiVision's core activities**

#### ***3.1 Spiritual and emotional support, care and counselling to patients, their families and caregivers***

HospiVision's philosophy is to provide care for the whole person who accesses health care. Sadly, in most health care institutions the spiritual and emotional care component is lacking, if not absent. Here HospiVision makes a vital contribution and provides the following essential services:

- Emotional and spiritual care and counselling for patients, families and staff;
- Physical support for patients and their families;
- A valuable volunteer services programme through which patients and personnel are visited and supported (recruiting, selecting, training and mentoring of volunteers);
- Plan, implement and manage spiritual care programmes in hospitals (e.g. morning devotions in wards, involvement in special health care days, memorial services).

#### ***3.2 Medical staff support and EAP (Employee Assistance Programs)***

Most private companies have accepted the need for and provide an EAP. In public health care, such a service is often considered a luxury. In this sector, workload and lack of resources have a compounding effect on the impact and stress of working in the health care field. People work long shifts and are exposed to a tremendous amount of suffering on a daily basis, which leads to stress and burnout. HospiVision has designed and implemented effective group based debriefing and support programmes for medical staff. In Tshwane District, Steve Biko, Tygerberg and False Bay hospitals regular debriefing groups are held. Additional debriefing groups are held on request from specialised units (e.g. neo-natal intensive care and medical oncology).

#### ***3.3 Trauma support and counselling***

People are severely traumatized because of high levels of crime, unemployment, and a lack of or inability to access resources. This impact is often present in a concentrated manner at the trauma units of hospitals. We believe that trauma counselling should be an integral part of the services rendered at a trauma unit. At the Casualty unit of the Steve Biko Academic Hospital, HospiVision (in cooperation with Mon Ami Trauma Troops) has a team of trauma counsellors that are available on a 24 hour basis. This team reaches out to and supports patients, family members, as well as the hospital staff working in this unit.

#### ***3.4 Children's programmes to support children in health crisis and their families***

Vulnerable children often bear the brunt of a lack of, or insufficient levels of care, in particular within the public health care sector. This is even more so where children and their families are living with HIV and AIDS. HospiVision provides emotional, spiritual and physical support to sick children and their families. This includes, for example, providing a soft toy for children who have to visit the ART clinic and teaching mothers and caregivers' income generating skills. Various congregations and youth organisations are involved in this initiative.

### **3.5 Internships and practical work**

Psychology, social work and theology students (national and international) do their internships and practical work with HospiVision. HospiVision interviewed, selected and hosted 17 Psychology students for their practical experience as interns in the wards at SBAH and Tshwane Rehabilitation hospital. Three of our interns were selected to start on their Masters in Clinical Psychology next year 2017. More screening interviews for students who have applied were carried out in October to prepare for the 2017 intake. Seventeen (17) Psychology students were selected and have already had their orientation.

### **3.6 Volunteer programme**

The recruitment, screening, selecting, training, managing and mentoring of volunteers are key components of HospiVision's service delivery. It is also an ongoing process. All our systems are currently being reviewed in cooperation with the UNISA Human Resources Department as part of their Khulisa Abantu programme, which will continue for 3 years.

Khulisa Abantu generously sponsored a teambuilding year end lunch at the Burgers Park Hotel on the 9<sup>th</sup> December, 2016. Volunteers from all the hospitals were represented. Ms Nzeku gave a year-end report during lunch and the coordinators reported on their respective hospitals. A total of 82 HospiVision staff and volunteers attended and four staff members from Khulisa Abantu, UNISA.

### **3.7 'The Oasis' – a support program for people on Anti-Retroviral Therapy**

The Oasis is situated at the Anti-Retroviral clinic at the Tshwane District Hospital. HospiVision has developed a model to create a supportive and nurturing environment for people who are living with AIDS, are on ART (Anti-Retro-Viral Therapy) and therefore have to visit the clinic on a monthly basis. Various faith communities, NGO's and businesses in the area support this initiative. At the Oasis they also get a healthy meal and food parcel and have the opportunity to socialize with other people living with AIDS.

### **3.8 Skills training and enterprise development programmes for people living with HIV and AIDS, chronic illness and disability**

People who access the public health care system on a regular basis, in particular those living with chronic and life-threatening conditions and disability, often come from resource poor and previously disadvantaged communities. HospiVision has a variety of skills development programmes to assist patients to generate and income for themselves. These include:

- Sewing
- Needlework
- Baking
- Computer literacy
- Gardening (to establish a food garden)

### **3.9 Accredited training for volunteers and professional caregivers, companies, as well as community and faith based leaders**

In the health care field HospiVision has been effective in mobilising and supporting churches to reach out to and establish ministries in hospitals in their areas. HospiVision's training experience in this field, as well as accredited training programs, ensures responsible and sustainable outreach programs by faith communities. HospiVision also presents Contiguous Professional Development workshop for people in the helping professions. The following training programs are accredited with the Centre for Contextual Ministry at the University of Pretoria:

- Short course in spiritual care and counselling for the sick (Basic)
- Keep me safe: Short course in spiritual care and counselling for sick and vulnerable children (Basic)
- Hopeful compassion: short course in spiritual care and counselling for people living with AIDS (Basic)
- Choose life: short course in a faith and value-based approach to HIV prevention (Basic)
- Short course in memory work and life maps in counselling for loss, death and bereavement (Basic)
- You have the power: short course in victim support and empowerment (Advanced)
- Short course in trauma counselling in an Accident and Emergency Unit (Advanced)
- To believe in sunshine: short course in a narrative approach to journeying with depression (Advanced)
- Short course in clinical spiritual and pastoral care and counselling (Advanced)

CPD workshops on *Compassion Fatigue* and *Ethics and the Law* were presented in Pretoria and Cape Town.

### **3.10 Community support and engagement**

#### **3.10.1 Media and Health Care: 'HospiVision Time': a weekly program on Radio Pulpit (a national Christian radio station)**

This program has been running for eight years. Through the program, which consist of interviews, devotions and music, sick people and their caregivers are supported. A similar programme is broadcast on "Cape Pulpit" for the Western Cape region.

#### **3.10.2 Training of pastors and congregational leaders**

Pastors and congregational leaders play an important role in mobilizing their communities. HospiVision is therefore involved in the training of pastors and congregational leaders.

#### **3.10.3 Training and support for congregational pastoral care teams**

HospiVision provides training and support programmes for congregations who want to reach out to hospitals in their area. This include consultations with hospital management, training of volunteers and regular follow-up and debriefing.

### **3.11 The 2<sup>nd</sup> Biennial Conference on Spirituality and Health care**

Illness can cause an existential and ontological crisis for people as it confronts them with the fragility, vulnerability and the finitude of the human condition. This experience is intensified when children are involved or affected. Health care workers meet people in this space of disarray, many of them from a sense of calling. This conference brought together leading experts, as well as a wide range of perspectives and disciplines, to explore the ways in which spirituality interacts with healing, growth and wholeness in health care.

The key note speakers were Prof. Christina M Puchalski, MD, (the founder and executive director of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health, Washington DC (<https://smhs.gwu.edu/gwish/>) and professor of medicine and health sciences at the George Washington University School of Medicine) and Prof. Nicolene Joubert (the founder and director of the Institute for Christian Psychology (<http://www.icp.org.za/>)).

*Major themes that were addressed at the conference:*

- Spirituality and wholeness in health care
- Spirituality and health care in resource poor environments
- Ethical issues in spirituality and health care
- Spirituality in the life of the health care worker
- Children / Youth and spirituality in health care

*Conference partners:*

- Centre for Christian Spirituality (<http://christianspirit.co.za/>)
- Discipline of Christian Spirituality (University of South Africa)
- Department of Family Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences: University of Pretoria
- Department of Practical Theology, Faculty of Theology (University of Stellenbosch)
- Association for Christian Religious Practitioners

There were 80 delegates at the Cape Town conference and 110 at the Pretoria conference.

### **3.12 HospiVision's attendance at Christian Healthcare Networking Alliance (CHNA) conference in Cape Town**

On the weekend of the 22<sup>nd</sup> April 2016, the CHNA had its bi-monthly meeting in Livingstone House, Cape Town. André and Annette de la Porte and Mantoa Nzeku attended and had a great opportunity to network with Christian organisations in the health care sector in the Western Cape. The director general from the National Department of Health was present.

### **3.13 HospiVision to host Christian Medical Fellowship (CMF) meetings**

On request by the Clinical Director, Dr Andre van der Walt, HospiVision will coordinate and host the first few fellowship meetings for Christian Medical Fellowship as well as for all Christian health care workers in SBAH. HospiVision hosts a similar weekly fellowship at Kalafong every Wednesday at 12:00.

### 3.14 Marketing, communication and resource mobilization for our programmes

- Strategic internal and external communication
- Donor relationships
- Mobilizing the resources for our programmes
- Newsletters (monthly electronic and quarterly hard copy)
- Grant research and application
- Fundraising events
  - Ladies tea
  - Golf day (This was the 10<sup>th</sup> year that Forever Resorts was the main sponsor).

### 3.15 Statistics (March 2016 – February 2017)

ITEM	TOTAL	BLACK	%
Number of public sector hospitals where we work	13		
Permanent staff members	37	23	61.11
Volunteers in all ministries	180	130	78.13
Students attending courses	190	155	86.00
Practical assistance (clothes/toiletries/food parcels)	3522	2901	88.82
Meals served at the Oasis	35335	34250	100.00
People receiving spiritual care and counselling	35205	27601	82.84

### 3.16 Hospitals where we work

- Tshwane: Steve Biko Academic, Tshwane District, Tshwane Rehabilitation, Mamelodi, Pretoria West and Kalafong hospitals
- Boksburg: Tambo Memorial hospital
- Johannesburg: Helen Joseph and Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital
- Cape Town: Tygerberg Academic Hospital, Red Cross Children's Hospital, False Bay Hospital

## 4. Governance

### 4.1 HospiVision board

Title	Initials	Name	Surname	Email	Capacity
Ms	I	Isabé	Loubser	<a href="mailto:isabe@grownconsulting.co.za">isabe@grownconsulting.co.za</a>	Chair person
Mr	TL	Thabiso	Mashiloane	<a href="mailto:cerichair@gmail.com">cerichair@gmail.com</a>	Deputy Chair person
Dr	AE	André	de la Porte	<a href="mailto:andred@hospivision.org.za">andred@hospivision.org.za</a>	CEO
Dr	JP	Hannes	van der Walt	<a href="mailto:dexia@mweb.co.za">dexia@mweb.co.za</a> / <a href="mailto:hannes.vanderwalt@up.ac.za">hannes.vanderwalt@up.ac.za</a>	Founder
Prof	DJ	Daniël	Louw	<a href="mailto:djl@sun.ac.za">djl@sun.ac.za</a>	Director

Dr	A	Annemarie	Oberholzer	<a href="mailto:annemarie@mweb.co.za">annemarie@mweb.co.za</a>	Director
Dr	H	Humarita	Louw	<a href="mailto:humarita@gmail.com">humarita@gmail.com</a>	Director

#### 4.2 Staff composition

POSITION	NUMBER	MALE	FEMALE	REPRESENTIVITY
				RACE (African, Asian, Colored, Indian, White)
CEO	1	1		White
Gauteng Provincial Manager	1		1	Black
Financial Manager	1		1	White
Office Manager	1		1	White
Department Manager	5	1	4	Black
Department Manager	1		1	Colored
Department Manager	1		1	White
General Manager	1	1		White
Fundraiser	2		2	White
Counsellors	10	4	6	Black
Counsellors	8	4	4	White
Counsellors	3	2	1	Colored
Secretary	2		2	White

Total number of staff members: 37

#### 5. Registrations and Achievements

- Section 21 Non-Profit organization (Reg. Nr 99 12761/08)
- Article 18(A) Public Benefit Organization with tax exemption (RG/0042/09/05)
- BBEE compliant
- Accredited at the National Department of Health as HIV and Aids Lay Counselling Organisation
- Performance excellence award from the Steve Biko Academic Hospital Board (2012)
- SAQA alignment and accreditation of our training
- HospiVision is a research partner for the Centre for Contextual Ministry's on the theme: *Spirituality and Health: towards holistic person centered health care in South Africa.*

#### 6. Membership of other organisations

- The Global Health Council (GHC)
- International Connections for Christian Health (ICCH)
- Recognised by the International Health Awareness Network (IHAN)
- Christian Networking Alliance for Health Care
- Global Network for Spirituality and Health (GNSH)

HospiVision is represented on the executive of SAAP (Southern African Association of Pastoral Workers) by Mantoa Nzeku. We have also been invited to be on the board of directors for the newly formed Association of Christian Religious Practitioners (ACRP). ACRP is the new professional body that will ensure that Christian religious practitioners have the proper training, qualification as well as occupational requirements, accredited by SAQA and recognised as professional.

## **7. A brief overview of some of our departments / activities**

### **7.1 Gauteng**

#### **7.1.1 Steve Biko Academic Hospital (SBAH)**

There are 900 beds available in this academic hospital. Patients stay an average of 6 days and approximately 54 000 patients are admitted during a year. There are more than 20 intensive care units and 50 clinics. In total ± 750 000 patients are treated at this hospital. The hospital is linked to the University of Pretoria for the training of medical students. A total of 4 500 people work here. The Emergency Unit at SBAH has treated ± 34 000 patients during the past year. The HospiVision team here consists of the coordinator (Gideon Kriel) and 9 other permanent staff members and ± 40 volunteers. A Psychology internship programme is offered at SBAH. Other activities include prayer meetings in certain wards, as well as memorial services.

#### **7.1.2 Tshwane District Hospital (TDH)**

There are 200 beds available in this district hospital. Patients stay an average of three days and approximately 24 000 patients are admitted during a year. The team here consists of the coordinator and 2 other permanent staff members and ± 25 volunteers. The Chapel at TDH is used for church and memorial services and prayer meetings are conducted in some wards. One of the highlights is the weekly Sunday service in the Chapel. Tshwane District Hospital had the biggest intake of new volunteers for pastoral care and counselling of all the Gauteng hospitals. Volunteers have also attended the *Basic Pastoral Care for the Sick* workshop and regularly come for the Tuesday morning training and wards visits. Johnny Erasmus, the Tshwane District Hospital Coordinator, does the screening interviews for every volunteer who joins HospiVision.

#### **7.1.3 Tshwane Rehabilitation Hospital (TRH)**

There are only 2 rehabilitation hospitals in the country of which TRH is one. The hospital has 30 beds for spinal injury patients and 30 neurological beds. Apart from spiritual care to patients, family and staff, group activities and devotional services, HospiVision has also established a flower garden where patients can work as part of their rehabilitation. Mrs Mantoa Nzeku oversees this Hospital and is supported by volunteers and psychology interns.

#### **7.1.4 Mamelodi Hospital**

There are 200 beds available. The team consists of the coordinator, Pastor Stephen Ndada and 30 volunteers. Pastor Ndada conducts a weekly morning devotional service attended by approximately 200 people at a time.

#### **7.1.5 Kalafong Hospital (KH)**

There are 900 beds available in Kalafong hospital. Pastor Frans Ramatlodi heads up the team of 25 volunteers. Apart from regular visitation in the wards, various churches from the Atteridgeville area take turns to conduct services in the hospital on a Sunday.

### **7.1.6 Helen Joseph**

Mrs Elvia de Lange is the coordinator at Helen Joseph, a hospital with 600 beds. She is supported by a team of 15 volunteers. Helen Joseph Hospital has had the appointment of a new regional coordinator Pastor Wally McGascan who replaces Ds Japie Coetzee. There has also been an increase in training workshops at HJH and talks with management are presently underway to finalise the memorandum of agreement between HospiVision and Helen Joseph Hospital.

### **7.1.7 Chris Hani Baragwanath**

The Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital is the 3rd largest hospital in the world, occupying around 173 acres (0.70 km<sup>2</sup>), with approximately 3 200 beds and about 6 760 staff members. The facilities are housed in 429 buildings with a total surface area of 233 795 m<sup>2</sup>. Approximately 70% of all admissions are emergencies, including approximately 160 victims of gunshot wounds per month. Accident, emergency and ambulance represent the busiest services, counting over 350 daily patients. Approximately 60 000 patients per year are treated in the Maternity Hospital. It is a teaching hospital for the University of the Witwatersrand Medical School.

The expansion of HospiVision to Chris Hani Baragwanath will be in close partnership with the Palliative Care department which is headed by Dr Mpho Ratshikana-Moloko, who is also the director of Gauteng Centre of Excellence for Palliative Care. A memorandum of agreement between the hospital and HospiVision was signed in November 2016. A *Spiritual Care for the Sick* course was presented to 40 volunteer of which 12 are also trained in Homebased care and provide spiritual palliative care to renal and cancer patients in the community. On the 30<sup>th</sup> November 2016, a team of volunteers and permanent staff from Tshwane District Hospital, together with Ms Nzeku, went to Chris Hani Baragwanath to help orientate the newly trained volunteers on pastoral care visits to the wards. Dr Ratshikana-Moloko is still to appoint a coordinator for the volunteers from the palliative care team.

### **7.1.8 HIV and AIDS support and care**

The Anti-Retroviral Therapy clinic at the Tshwane District Hospital is the largest in the Tshwane area. A total of 8 000 patients are registered at the clinic of which 1 500 are children and adolescents. Apart from the adult clinic there are also dedicated paediatric and adolescent clinics. Of the 1 500 children at least 800 are below the age of 6 years. Approximately 60% of the adult patients are women with children (not all necessarily HIV +), which as a result are vulnerable. People attending the clinic do not necessarily come from the "official" catchment area. Research done at the Oasis has indicated that people come from the following areas: Mamelodi, Hammanskraal, Soshanguwe, Mabopane, Winterveld, Stinkwater, Pretoria Central, Moot, Marabastad, Pretoria East, Pretoria North and Centurion.

The Oasis community centre is housed in an unused operating theatre adjacent to the clinic.

The Oasis provides the following services:

- Psychosocial and spiritual care and counselling for people on ART as well as OVCs and their families;

- Nutritional support: free meals are provided for everyone attending the clinic as well as a food parcel programme;
- Physical and material support;
- Vegetable garden (supply of fresh vegetables as well as training in establishing a vegetable garden);
- Oasis has had over 60 people trained in baking, sewing and crocheting skills by Mies Bac as part of the skills development and training project;
- 15 people have received training in computer literacy;
- 6 pensioners are being trained in needlework and crocheting as part of the Dreyer Trust programme;
- An average of 150 to 200 meals are served every day;
- A picnic for the volunteers that was hosted by Unisa Khulisa Abantu staff was held at the Oasis on the 14<sup>th</sup> October, 2016. HospiVision truly appreciates this special gesture of appreciation for our volunteers by Unisa;
- On the 1<sup>st</sup> of Dec, World AIDS day, Oasis co-hosted with Sr Motsei and the ARV staff, a candlelight ceremony for the patients and staff. The children put on a short drama to highlight the ills of stigma around HIV in the community as well as the importance of testing and compliance with ART. The children were then treated presents and chocolates and sweets.

## **7.2 Western Cape**

HospiVision officially opened its doors in Cape Town in September 2015. This was followed by the arrival of Dr André de la Porte in February 2016. For HospiVision it was a huge leap to move to an organisation working in two provinces. This was achieved by a memorandum of agreement with the Western Cape Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church. We look back with gratitude to the first official operational period.

### **7.2.1 Staff**

The following people are involved in HospiVision's activities:

- Dr André de la Porte (Regional Manager for West and Southern Cape)
- Mrs Wanda de Jager (Coordinator for West and Southern Cape)
- Mrs Annette de la Porte (Marketing Consultant)
- Rev Ronald Noemdoe (URC minister – Tygerberg Hospital)
- Rev William McKay (URC minister – Tygerberg Hospital)
- Rev Derrick Woods (Tygerberg Hospital)
- Sylvia Nene (Tygerberg – DRC Durbanville Central)
- Mrs Sonya Hunt (Coordinator False Bay Hospital)
- Mrs Michelle Du Bois (Social Worker False Bay Hospital)
- Maria Xinti (Karl Bremer – DRC Kenridge congregation)
- Volunteers that visits the 3 hospitals on a regular basis = 50

### **7.2.2 Tygerberg Hospital**

Tygerberg hospital is the newest edition to the hospitals where we render services. Tygerberg is the largest hospital in the Western Cape and the second largest in the country, with 1 384 beds. This incorporates the Tygerberg Children's Hospital (319 beds). The offices at Tygerberg also functions as regional office for the Western Cape. Mrs Wanda de Jager is the coordinator for the hospital and the region.

In collaboration with Dr Koos van der Vyver (the outgoing hospital chaplain), the new dispensation was communicated to the hospital administration, as well as heads of departments. HospiVision also entered into a Memorandum of Agreement with the Tygerberg Hospital Pastoral Forum. The MOA included, amongst other things, that HospiVision will coordinate the administrative functions of the Forum. HospiVision also provides support in terms of selecting, training and supervision of this group.

The office administration is handled by Wanda de Jager. It includes the following activities:

- Communication with the hospital management and wards;
- Co-ordination of ward visits by volunteers, pastoral workers and congregations;
- Orientation of new volunteers;
- Communication with relevant congregations;
- Handling of references;
- Monthly reports and statistics;
- Co-ordination of the Tygerberg Hospital Pastoral Forum activities (2 monthly meetings, management meetings, Sunday services co-ordination, annual Christmas services);
- Human resource management of 2 pastoral assistants
- Marketing and organising of courses, as well as handling all administration linked to the courses;
- General marketing of HospiVision's activities;
- Marketing support for fundraising;
- General office administration (organising of meetings, training and appointments);
- Coordination of practical work of Masters of Divinity students.

Specific wards are awarded to the four pastoral counselors and an auxiliary pastoral worker, who visits these wards on a regular basis. They are assisted by a group of volunteers and outreach teams of congregations. References are handled by the pastoral counselors. The counselors are also involved in group gatherings.

### ***7.2.3 False Bay Hospital***

This 150 bed district hospital has been part of HospiVision's operations since 2007. The hospital provides an office and training room to us. Sonya Hunt is the coordinator of the pastoral work, and is supported by a group of 20 volunteers. Michelle du Bois provides social services, does debriefing sessions with the staff and also offers a weekly arts therapy group.

### ***7.2.4 Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital***

HospiVision became involved after the Anglican Church's chaplain retired and no successor was appointed. The existing chaplain (Lynn Pedersen) has been appointed to continue the work on a part-time basis. At the beginning of the year, the Anglican Church once again appointed a full-time chaplain at the hospital. HospiVision is now involved on a supporting basis, especially with training and supervision.

### ***7.2.5 Worcester***

We made several visits to the local Hospice, Mediclinic and general hospitals. A facilitation event was also arranged with a group of local pastors regarding pastoral work in hospitals. There is definitely a need for a local HospiVision branch.

## **8. Finances**

In general the work of charities and non-profit organisations are under tremendous pressure as a result of the difficulty to raise sufficient money. This surely has to do with financial difficulties individuals, churches and businesses experience. We experience that international funding and grants have become very difficult to access. On the other hand the demand for our services is increasing, often as a result of financial pressures and unemployment.

In addition to monetary resources, HospiVision also focusses on the many different ways to support us and other organisations through resources such as time, talents, skills, food, clothes, furniture, and travel. We also see prayer and encouragement by the Faith Based Community as important to our work. Individuals and businesses are encouraged to make use of the tax advantages for giving to registered charities. The donation of goods, services and skills also has tax advantages and benefits for BBBEE accreditation.

## **9. Thank you**

HospiVision wants to thank all the permanent staff and volunteers for their faithful and diligent work during the past year. Also a word of thanks to all our sponsors and funders, from the individual who contribute through a monthly debit order, churches who support our work, businesses who support HospiVision's programs through corporate social investment programs, trusts and foundations, and international donors.

In closing we want to acknowledge that all the glory for HospiVision's work belongs to God our Father and our Lord Jesus Christ through the work of the Holy Spirit.



André de la Porte  
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