



ANNUAL REPORT 2018

safcei

SOUTHERN AFRICAN FAITH COMMUNITIES' ENVIRONMENT INSTITUTE



CARING FOR LIVING EARTH

Poem: If the Earth were only a few feet in diameter

If the Earth were only a few feet in diameter, floating a few feet above a field somewhere, people would come from everywhere to marvel at it.

People would walk around it marveling at its big pools of water, its little pools and the water flowing between.

People would marvel at the bumps on it and the holes in it.

They would marvel at the very thin layer of gas surrounding it and the water suspended in the gas.

The people would marvel at all the creatures walking around the surface of the ball and at the creatures in the water.

The people would declare it as sacred because it was the only one, and they would protect it so that it would not be hurt.

The ball would be the greatest wonder known, and people would come to pray to it, to be healed, to gain knowledge, to know beauty and to wonder how it could be.

People would love it, and defend it with their lives because they would somehow know that their lives could be nothing without it.

If the Earth were only a few feet in diameter.

- Joe Miller, 1975

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Letter from our Chairperson

Dear Friends

As Chairperson of the SAFCEI Board for 2018, I write on behalf of the Directors of the Board, expressing gratitude for the work achieved during 2018.



SAFCEI Board is grateful to:

- Direct a forum and institute for the many diverse faiths in our Southern African region, coming together to celebrate, earth-keep and advocate for the care of our Oikos.
- Support a staff who continually and bravely learn how to walk together, the blessed if challenging path of transformation, of seeing each other with respect and regard, of working with each other.
- Reach out to members of the Southern African faith communities that we are part of, listening, learning, praying.

SAFCEI has worked:

- With the funds gratefully received from donors, with whom active engagement ensures their gifts are administered according to agreements made.
- To train people in the Southern African region through the Faith Leaders Environmental Advocacy Training (FLEAT) and through this, to look, see, engage, and advocate.
- In protest, faithfully and peacefully outside the buildings of parliament, and to the South African government.
- In celebration of the Goldman Environmental Award in April 2018 recognising Liziwe McDaid and Makoma Lekalakala (of SAFCEI and Earthlife Africa Johannesburg respectively) as South African champions of opposition to an unjust and potentially disastrous purchase of nuclear energy.

SAFCEI moves forward as Staff, the Executive, and the Board of Directors:

- Seeking to be joined by faith leaders in an advisory capacity.
- To explore how we can interact faithfully with the challenges before us.
- In an ongoing and increasingly disastrous situation, to speak into the autistic stupor we humans find ourselves in.
- To join with voices around Earth.
- To advocate and speak for the creatures, the land, the climate, our relationship with Earth.
- To celebrate and honour Bishop Geoff and our founders who 15 years ago gathered to stand and express people of faith's call, in diversity, in unity, in solidarity.
- To be Earth Keepers.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Fiona Maskell". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Fiona Maskell

Letter from our Executive Director

Dear Friends

We all have a role to play in society. Together we can shine a light on good and bad governance to create a just and fair society.

Our work is guided by the concept of eco-justice, which extends beyond our human family to the whole earth community. We recognise nature's inherent wisdom and sacred value, as did the first peoples and as do our traditional faith leaders in Southern Africa. Science echoes this in its understanding of how **ecosystems support and restore wellbeing and resilience**. The inherent wisdom in nature and among faiths guides the work of the Southern African Faith Communities Environment Institute (SAFCEI).



We faced new challenges and opportunities in 2018. We started the year on a high note, the landmark case against the South African government's corrupt and illegal nuclear deal was won (with Earthlife Africa Johannesburg) in 2017. When the Ramaphosa-led government then came to power in early 2018, we saw potential for a different approach to **energy justice** in South Africa, and the region.

Progress on energy governance, however, has been slow. The long-awaited draft Integrated Resource Plan was produced in August 2018 after years of delay, but it was far from visionary. Nuclear vested interests continue to be heard in decision-making circles. New ministers in key portfolios have not instilled confidence. Furthermore, the government does not seem to have the political will needed for a just energy transition that will create jobs, while addressing **climate change**.

In SAFCEI, we also challenged ourselves, to find ways to overcome cultures of silence and "everyday" prejudice and the threat of burn-out, that beset much of modern South African society. We started a process of internal reflection. Our aim is to create spaces that aid **restorative practices** within and beyond our organisation. This has helped us realise the humbleness of our mission and the importance of clarity of purpose and function in our policies and relationships. We will continue on this journey to "walk our talk" and act together to fight injustice.

I hope you will be inspired by what our small team of committed individuals has achieved in the past year as you read the following pages. Liz McDaid of SAFCEI and Makoma Lekalakala of Earthlife Africa Johannesburg were awarded the Goldman Prize for their leadership in the nuclear energy campaign. Famous Brands, a major supplier to big restaurant chains, such as Wimpy and Mug and Bean, committed to stop sourcing eggs from hens in cages by 2025. SAFCEI's **Faith Leader Environmental Advocacy Training** was launched in three new countries. We also hosted and participated in a number of vibrant events including a sustainable consumption thinktank in Ghana, a climate rise event in September, and our first women's assembly, and attended the annual international climate change conference (COP24) held in Poland this year.

We are deeply grateful to our partners and friends for joining us on this journey.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'f de Gasparis'.

Francesca de Gasparis

Vision, Mission & 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 living Earth.

Approach

- Our actions to replenish living Earth are balanced and informed by prayer, contemplation and meditation.
- SAFCEI works to build community among and between the Earth community and the Divine.
- SAFCEI strives to empower and encourage people of faith to act and become agents of change.

Who we are & what we do

SAFCEI was launched in 2005 after a multi-faith environmental conference called for the establishment of a faith-based environment initiative. SAFCEI registered as both a Public Benefit and Non-Profit Organisation (a Section 21 Company) in early 2006. Our membership includes representatives from African Traditional Healers, Baha'i, Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim, Jewish, Quaker, and a wide range of Christian denominations.

Strategic objectives

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

1. Raise environmental awareness
2. Promote environmental responsibility and action
3. Facilitate and support environmental advocacy
4. Confront injustices and advance eco-and socio-economic justice
5. Influence and formulate environmental policies and ethical guidelines



Fostering care for the Earth

Southern African climate justice advocacy

Multi-faith Women’s Assembly

SAFCEI held its first multi-faith Women’s Assembly to mark Women’s Day.

In opening the gathering of 140 women, Baha’i Faith Leader and former SAFCEI Chair, Tahiri Matthee, called on participants, “To recognise the interdependency of all humans and our wholesome relationship with the environment,” and that, “Just and sustainable development will only be possible when women are welcomed as equal partners in every field and endeavor.”



Issues of land, heritage, agriculture, food security, animal welfare, climate and energy justice were discussed through a faith and gender perspective.

Through singing, sharing, and the exchange of ideas, women from different faiths created a vibrant and dynamic learning experience.



Rise for the Climate

As part of a series of global climate events, SAFCEI, 350.org and the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa (WESSA) co-hosted a local Rise for Climate summit during September. Voices representing different sectors were heard by the diverse group of 170 environmental and community-based activists, faith leaders, youth and members of government.

In an extract from the final statement, participants agreed that, "there is much to learn from indigenous people who have demonstrated a greater level of respect for our mother Earth, recognising that pollution from the use of fossil fuels and other mineral extractions does not bring honor and is not beneficial to nature and the long term survival of the inhabitants of the Earth."



Environmental activist and faith leader, Maganthrie Pillay, made an impassioned plea:

"In this moment, there is nothing more urgent than responding to what is happening to the climate. It affects every one of us. We must act now!"

Climate Change conference - Katowice, Poland

Wellington Sibanda represented SAFCEI at the United Nations 24th Conference of the Parties (COP 24) climate talks in Poland. He was one of SAFCEI's original Youth Ambassadors in 2011, and is a FLEAT participant from the United Congregational Church of South Africa and currently, deputy Chairperson of the South African Youth Climate Change Coalition (SAYCCC).

The talks focused on the implementation rules in countries of the Paris Agreement: to keep the increase in global average temperature to well below 2 °C above pre-industrial levels and to limit increases to 1.5 °C. In doing so, the risks and effects of climate change would be substantially reduced, but political will and the negotiation process considers to be inadequate and too slow. The Paris Rulebook, which will come into force in 2020, will state how governments will measure and report on emission-cutting efforts.



Energy justice

In 2018 the shifting political landscape resulted in a different scenario for energy justice campaigns. Ministers and Energy Portfolio Committee members were replaced, indicating internal power struggles and sent mixed signals about South Africa's energy future. The Department of Energy's draft Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) and the National Climate Change Bill both raised concerns and showed some limited progress in the energy policy arena.

The IRP outlines South Africa's energy choices for the next decade. Ideally, it should model the scenario that provides the most environmentally sound, efficient and affordable energy to all South Africans, including the most vulnerable. For planetary wellbeing, this requires a significant shift from nuclear and fossil fuels to renewable energy. However, it continues to be a contested space reflecting vested interests, and we are watching developments closely.

SAFCEI works in partnership with a variety of environmental and faith-based organisations to monitor and campaign on energy issues. As a result faith leaders interest in and understanding of South Africa's complex energy challenges has expanded through a variety of outreach projects and events including an energy learning festival we hosted the People's Power Learning Festival.

Awareness raising and public participation training

In 2018 we embarked on a series of information sharing roadshows to variously affected parties from the Northern, Western and Eastern Cape and from the central Karoo with faith, NGO and community leaders from the region.

Faith and affected communities were informed about the IRP, the Climate Change Bill and the proposed new nuclear power plant at Duynefontein, adjacent to the current one at Koeberg. The impact of our current dependence on fossil fuels was discussed and communities talked about what energy justice means to them. Presentations were given on the radiation risks associated with nuclear energy generation, from uranium mining in the Karoo to the transportation and then disposal of contaminated



waste on site and at Vaalputs in the Northern Cape. There is a deep concern about the lack of unbiased information and adequate public participation in decision making. Communities were trained on how to comment on the Climate Change Bill and how to submit appeals against the Environmental Impact Assessment approval for another nuclear power station.

SAFCEI will continue to work alongside these communities who are most affected by energy decision making, so that their voices are heard.

Seminars, submissions and parliamentary hearings

SAFCEI hosted a seminar for NGO experts led by the nuclear court case lawyers, reviewing the current energy landscape. A technical submission on the IRP was submitted ahead of the parliamentary hearings. A religious leader delegation was briefed at a breakfast meeting entitled "Ethical Energy Future for South Africa", before attending the parliamentary hearings on the IRP. Following the hearings, SAFCEI was invited to attend a multi-stakeholder roundtable discussion on the IRP by the Chairperson of the Energy Portfolio Committee.



People's Power Learning Festival

SAFCEI hosted a grassroots education workshop about public engagement on energy issues. Ninety faith and community leaders from the Western and Northern Cape attended.

"Public participation is a challenge for our community, whether it is about housing, water or electricity. I am excited to empower my community with what I have learned." Soraya Salie, Aljaamia Uthmania Masjid, Bonteheuwel.

"I love the fact that even ordinary people can voice their feelings about the energy debate." Pastor Norma Marwede, Gugulethu.

"I think these kind of gatherings allow different thinking to come together creating inspiration and collective energy." Sister Nita Makanjee, Brahma Kumaris.



An open letter to the Energy Portfolio Committee was drafted and signed by participants. The document challenged the Executive to fulfil its function to provide oversight and hold officials accountable for poor decision-making under the previous government. Participants delivered the letter to Parliament where they staged a peaceful demonstration.



The Goldman Environmental Prize

Liz McDaid of SAFCEI and Makoma Lekalaka of Earthlife Africa Johannesburg were the recipients of the prestigious 2018 Goldman Environmental Prize for Africa. Liz and Makoma were recognised for their leadership in the struggle against an unlawful nuclear energy deal in South Africa. We were thrilled that their commitment, perseverance and bravery was recognized in the global arena. The impact of the nuclear deal in our region should not be underestimated.

In April 2017, Earthlife Africa Johannesburg with SAFCEI won the court case against the South African Government's secret trillion-rand nuclear energy deal with Russia that would have bankrupted the country. The judge declared the deals the government had made were illegal and unconstitutional.



Litigation began in October 2015. Alongside the legal processes and over several years, SAFCEI and others ran a multi-faceted public awareness and education campaign, involving meetings, workshops, vigils, protests and marches.

We pay tribute to the many concerned faith leaders and civil society partners who stood in solidarity and contributed to the struggle.



Supporting resilient communities

Sustaining the Wild Coast

"We have a holistic, relational world view that recognises the interdependence of all members of the community, and our dependence on the natural world within which we live. Our communities believe that what nature provides free, including access to land, must be shared for the benefit of all community members."

Sinegugu Zukulu, Xolobeni resident and defender of Mpondo cultural heritage and biodiversity.



Coastal communities on the Wild Coast continue to live well on and from their land through fishing, farming and growing eco-tourism initiatives. This is happening in spite of poor services and the prolonged onslaught by outsiders in positions of power and with vested financial interests, to impose their own 'development agenda'.

The right to "Say NO to mining!" was won in a protracted court battle by the Amadiba coastal community in November 2018. It was not just a local victory, it has inspired mining-affected communities around the world, and affirms the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People to free, prior and informed consent. However, the struggle for the right to make their own decisions about their land and livelihoods is far from over. The community continues to be harassed by the Minister of Mineral Resources and the gagging of activists through strategic litigations against public participation (SLAPP) suits, instituted by representatives of the Australian mining company who have their eyes on the heavy mineral deposits at Xolobeni.

On another front, South African National Roads Agency (SANRAL) has forged ahead with the construction of haul roads in preparation for the building of N2 Toll road mega-bridges. They have ignored the fact that local roads connecting clinics, schools and villages are impassable after rain. The road project is in disarray. It has met with community resistance and protest due to unfulfilled and broken promises. The Austrian bridge contractors have withdrawn from the project.



The economic benefits and job creation potential of eco-tourism would equal that of the mining over its 22-year lifespan. The extractive project would forever destroy the lives and livelihoods of the Amadiba and their unique ecosystem. The world seems deaf to the voices and wisdom of indigenous communities.

SAFCEI has long supported the Xolobeni people, and in 2018 a new partnership was developed which will start in 2019 to support the work of Sustaining the Wild Coast.

Faith Leader Environmental Advocacy Training (FLEAT)

SAFCEI's Faith Leader Environmental Advocacy Training (FLEAT) brings people of faith together, to work on contextual environmental justice issues. The programme, now in its fifth year, aims to build the capacity of faith leaders to understand the links between good governance, a stable society and environmental responsibility. They are encouraged to advocate for eco-justice and teach their community networks to become "Earth Keepers". Through this interaction, partnerships have formed. Leaders from different faiths are working together to improve environmental sustainability.

FLEAT 2 - Malawi

SAFCEI's second regional FLEAT cohort, who first met in 2016, gathered again in Malawi in March 2018. The focus of this meeting was to explore the eco-theological values that underpin development decisions, the extractive industry in Africa and its impacts, and community mapping. In addition, new skills were exchanged through eco-audit training.

FLEAT members in Malawi have cultivated a strong relationship with the media. Journalists and cameramen were willing and eager to spend time with the faith leaders. The workshop was featured on Good Morning Malawi and Malawi Outlook television programmes.



After the meeting, SAFCEI was invited to speak to a group of Muslim women about alternative energy, recycling, climate change and its impacts in Malawi. The talk inspired them to explore the use of energy-efficient sources, such as wonderbags and solar powered electricity. They requested an additional workshop for their husbands because financial decision-making is a male prerogative in Islamic culture. They wanted their learnings to be shared and embraced by the men in their community.



FLEAT Kenya

SAFCEI held its first Kenyan incountry FLEAT in Mombasa in May 2018.

The group identified deforestation, mining, climate change and waste management as environmental challenges in Kenya. Phillis Omandi, the 2015 Goldman Environmental Prize winner for Africa shared the inspiring story of her struggle in a landmark class action case. She demanded a clean-up and compensation from a lead-smelting factory accused of poisoning local residents, including her own son.



The group visited the Comensum SELF Help GROUP which rehabilitates mangrove forests in the Majanoi area. A hundred mangrove trees were planted to help restore the forest which had been decimated due to illegal tree

felling, pollution and coastal development. Replanting protects the coastal ecosystems against soil erosion and extreme weather events. Bishop Joseph Sagwe from the Kenyan Catholic Diocese of Kakamega led a prayer and blessing of the seedlings. made plans to share the advocacy skills learnt with their organisations and to organise workshops on related advocacy topics in their home countries. Topics included water, waste management, mining, deforestation, ethical governance and wildlife conservation.

World Environment Day in Tanzania

SAFCEI visited the Makaza, the mountainous Lutheran Parish of Revd Mrutu on World Environment Day. The aim was to learn about their challenges and to share experiences from other faith communities working to address environmental and climate challenges.



FLEAT Zimbabwe

FLEAT incountry participants came together to discuss climate change and environmental challenges within Zimbabwe. Due to the political situation, it is felt that environmental challenges are not taken seriously, although many activities with NGOs and in congregations are taking place. The impact of mining on communities and required interventions was highlighted. Discussion also focused on the responsibility of churches in environmental advocacy.

Two FLEAT 2 members assisted with the training. Wellington Sibanda, from the United Congregational Church of Southern Africa, did a presentation on "Connecting our Faith and the Environment" and Ngonidzashe Edward, a Catholic policy development researcher and coordinator, led a community mapping exercise.

During a visit to St Manocks Secondary School, each member planted a tree. "For many years the climate was the responsibility of experts but now it has become personal," said a member of the school. The group also visited Fambidzanai Permaculture Centre, a project of the Economics, Education and Agriculture Extension Department of the University of Zimbabwe.



Eco-audit training

Eco-Workshops provide action plans for Earth keeping

Faith leaders are increasingly seeking solutions to address climate change and universal access to clean, affordable water and energy. In 2018 there was a request for more support with action-oriented Earth keeping. Responding to these calls SAFCEI hosted four eco-audit training workshops in Cape Town, Durban, Pretoria and Windhoek, attended by more than 102 faith leaders from various backgrounds.



The full-day workshops involved technical presentations and interactive discussions on how to measure (audit) eco-footprints at home and at faith centers. Theory was put into practice when the participants conducted water, energy and waste audits at each venue. Enthusiastic discussions followed. Surprise at the consumption figures was countered with solutions to recycle and encourage wise use of water and energy. The shared learning from faith leaders who already have some efficiency programmes was especially valuable. Each participant received a DIY Eco-Audit booklet as ongoing support for their own initiatives.



Food and climate justice

In early 2018, Cape Town experienced its worst drought in living history. As the city raced to avoid “day zero,” almost running out of water, there was a massive societal shift in thinking and action. The crisis was averted due to major reductions in water usage and good winter rainfall that partially refilled the empty dams. Groundwater and its importance to the city was highlighted. The lack of systems in place to address the long term trend of a drier climate was clear. Faith leaders spoke out to encourage citizens to reduce their consumption and to recognise our relationship with water and its sacredness. The threat to the city’s breadbasket, in the Philippi Horticultural Area and the Cape Flats aquifer which replenishes the city’s water, demonstrates the need for governance that links food, land use and climate change. At a city level, the drought was an example of the impact that failing rains and floods have had across the region.

Our food and climate justice programme, which was envisioned in 2017, grew its scope during 2018. A number of consultations and thought pieces helped us explore the role faith leaders and communities could play in seeking food and climate justice. In June, SAFCEI attended a think-tank in Accra, Ghana, on globally sustainable consumption cultures. Participants came from a number of NGOs around the world, from other parts of Africa, the Philippines, India, the UK, Sweden and beyond.



Plans developed through further meetings and dialogue with actors and campaign groups. Later in the year we joined a Food Governance Community of Practice. This group brings together government officials, practitioners, civil society and others to discuss the state of food governance in South Africa. We look forward to expanding this work amongst faith communities in 2019.



Animal justice

For SAFCEI, justice is a fundamental value and applies to all – us humans, animals and the Earth. All SAFCEI's animal justice work is underpinned by the 'Golden Rule' which expresses an ethic shared, albeit variously articulated, by all of the world religions: Treat others as you would want to be treated.

SAFCEI's animal justice work relies on the knowledge and commitment of its volunteers, from engagement with faith leaders and people of faith, to research, specific campaigns, legislative reform, resource and media development, and public education, and mobilisation.

During 2018, SAFCEI, supported by a partnership with and funding from the Humane League and as a member of the Open Wing Alliance global network, played a leading role in the campaign to free hens from battery cages, where the overwhelming majority of eggs consumed in Southern Africa are laid.

SAFCEI is also part of a coalition of animal welfare and protection organisations to stop the captive breeding and keeping of lions and other big cats for commercial purposes. This is a huge problem in South Africa.

The 2018 Open Wing Alliance Global Summit to End Cages

SAFCEI attended the Open Wing Alliance (OWA) Global Summit to End Cages, hosted in April in Prague, Czech Republic. The Summit looked at the global impact that the OWA has had in eradicating cages. Summit delegates also shared corporate campaign tactics that could be useful in advancing the goals of the campaign.



The Open Wing Alliance Regional Cage-Free Summit Cape Town

The Open Wing Alliance Regional Summit to End Cages was hosted by SAFCEI in Cape Town in July. The summit was attended by 15 individuals representing 14 different animal protection organisations from South Africa and Tanzania.

Through the work of this summit, SAFCEI launched a public campaign against the Famous Brands Group which consists of 2 163 restaurants, located throughout Africa and globally. The Group includes outlets like Steers, Wimpy, Mugg & Bean and Tashas. Their restaurants serve about 4 million eggs per month. Within three months of the campaign launch, there was a public commitment to serve cage-free eggs across all of its operations by 2025.



SAFCEI secured its first Cage-Free commitment for the year from The Table Restaurant in Stellenbosch, in June 2018.

Marriott Hotels, the world's largest hotel group, was another victory. Within 48 hours of the Open Wing Alliance campaign launch in December, the group committed to dropping battery cages for egg-laying hens worldwide by 2025.

SAFCEI has also had engagements with AirChefs on their egg procurement policy. This is the catering arm of South African Airways. They agreed to table the matter at their Exco meeting and revert back to SAFCEI.

Media coverage

In 2018, SAFCEI's Cage-Free Egg campaigns were announced in both social and mainstream media.

Petitions and newsletters were shared on social media to encourage our followers to take action against companies who have not had cage-free policies in place, and press releases were shared in mainstream media once they have publicly committed to going cage-free.



[Only cage-free eggs for Famous Brands by 2025](#)

Farmer's Weekly - 04 Nov 2018

According to Gqamllana, Famous Brands had been "on the back foot" since SAFCEI launched a campaign against it demanding cage-free ...



[Wimpy targeted by animal rights campaigners](#)

GroundUp - 27 Sep 2018

SAFCEI launched its animal justice campaign a year ago to ... which owns the Wimpy franchise, to source "cage-free" eggs and chicken.

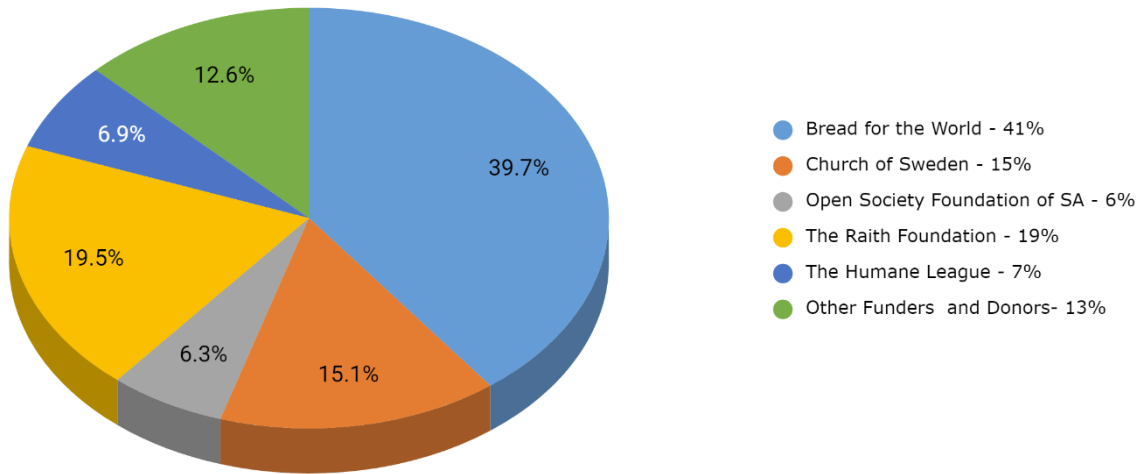
SAFCEI also participated in a documentary on Animals and Faith, which was featured on SABC 2's Issues of Faith. The documentary focused on the relationship between animals and human beings from a Faith perspective. Issues of mass consumption of animal products by human beings were also in the spotlight.

Campaign activities

Meetings were secured with key resource people and like-minded campaign partners. Key organisations included EATegrity, Humane Society International (HIS), Coalition of African Animal Welfare Organisations, Green Anglicans, Talking Tree, Beauty Without Cruelty, Compassion in World Framing, Baboon Matters, ProVeg and the Cape of Good Hope Society for the Prevention of Cruelty against Animals (SPCA).

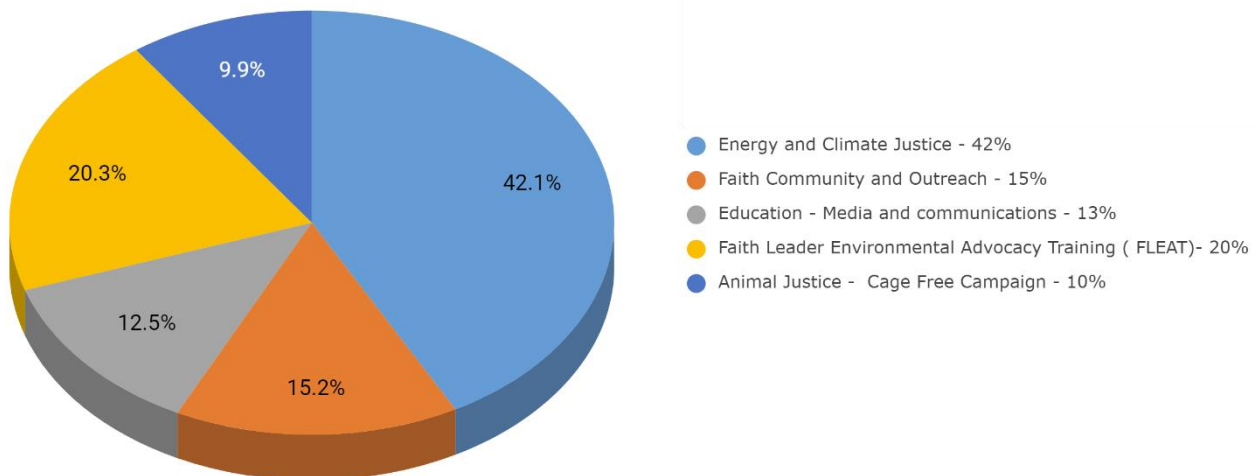
Financial report

Grants received in 2018



Income	2018 (ZAR)	2017 (ZAR)
Grants	5,934,068	3,761,370
Donations	170,696	299,674
Other income	19,935	2,444
Interest income	147,589	44,481
TOTAL INCOME	6,272,288	4,107,969

How we use programme funds



Expenditure	2018 (ZAR)	2017 (ZAR)
Governance	100,170	90,058
General operating costs	1,550,732	1,035,271
Premise and equipment costs	262,985	210,929
Professional services	393,269	327,921
Programme costs	3,810,768	2,048,169
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	6,117,924	3,712,347

Financial report

Balance sheet	2018 (ZAR)	2017 (ZAR)
Non-current assets	130,264	32,311
Current assets	3,171,865	2,962,471
TOTAL ASSETS	3,302,129	2,994,782

Reserves and liabilities	2018 (ZAR)	2017 (ZAR)
Capital and reserves	513,487	513,487
Current liabilities	2,634,278	2,481,295
TOTAL RESERVES AND LIABILITIES	3,302,129	2,994,782

WWF Nedbank Green Trust - Fundsheld in Trust	2018 (ZAR)	2017 (ZAR)
Balance at beginning of the year	104,681	175,853
SAFCEI Contributions	165,847	-
Refunded to funder	- 99,847	-
Funds disbursed	- 170,681	-71,172
BALANCE AT YEAR END	0	104,681

Statement of changes in reserves	Accumulated Funds	Equipment Fund	Total
Balance at 1 January 2018	481,176	32,311	513,487
Surplus for the year	154,364	-	154,364
Transfer to equipment fund for Assets acquired during the year	-135,523	135,523	-
Transfer from equipment fund for disposals	-	-	-
Disposals during the year	37,570	-37,570	-
BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER 2018	537,587	130,264	667,851

Staff and Board

SAFCEI Staff 2018:

- Francesca de Gasparis, Executive Director
- Sean Brown, Operations Director
- Liz McDaid, Eco Justice Lead
- Vainola Makan, Energy Justice Programme Coordinator
- Zainab Adams, Outreach Coordinator
- Mandla Gqamlana, Company Relations and Campaigns Coordinator
- Erna Curry and Monica Davies who each worked part-time left and were replaced by Tamzyn Pamplin, Communications Coordinator who is full-time.
- Natasha Adonis continued as Media Relations Officer (consultant from Sept)
- Apiwe Mdunyelwa joined as a Researcher in August 2018
- Portia Bigger, Office Manager
- Nokuthula Ndlovu, Finance and HR Manager
- Muzeena Amien, Bookkeeper
- Kate Davies (Founder), Liaison and Resources
- Green Bishop Geoff Davies (Founder), Patron
- Frank Molteno, Sonia Mountford, Elisa Galut, and Tozie Zokufa, Animal Justice volunteers



2018 Board members:

Francesca de Gasparis – ex officio • Fiona Maskell (Anglican) Chairperson • Kirtanya Lutchminarayan (Hindu) • Stephen Jacobs (Jewish) • Shuaib Appleby (Muslim Judicial Council) • Usha Jevan (Brahma Kumaris) • Venerable Ani Tsondu Sonam (Buddhist) • Frank Molteno (Anglican) • Glynis Goyns (Presbyterian) • Ds David Botha (DRC and URC) • Baphiwe Nxumalo (Diakonia Council of Churches).

Thanks to members, volunteers and partners

Many thanks to:

Our members

We are so grateful for your support. Donations from individuals and community and congregational members are essential in making our work possible. Thank you!

Volunteers

We thank you all for your commitment to our activities and your contribution to our work. This helps expand on our impact in the world.

Special thanks

SAFCEI is most grateful for the support and friendship of our partners

Warm thanks to our funding partners and donors

- 350.org
- Brot für die Welt (Bread for the World)
- Church of Sweden
- Heinrich Böll Stiftung (HBS) Southern Africa
- Humane Society International
- Norwegian Church Aid
- Open Society Foundation for South Africa (OSF-SA)
- RAITH Foundation
- Rolf Dienst (private donor)
- Sally Andrew (private donor)
- Sol Plaatje Educational Project
- The Humane League
- WWF Nedbank Green Trust

Thanks to our collaborative partners

With appreciation to our collaborative partners who walk with us:

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SAFCEI CAPE TOWN OFFICE

The Green Building 9B Bell Crescent Close
Westlake Business Park Westlake, South Africa

E-mail: info@safcei.org.za

Telephone: +27(0)21 701 8145



SOUTHERN AFRICAN FAITH COMMUNITIES' ENVIRONMENT INSTITUTE

www.safcei.org