

WHAP PROGRESS REPORT FOR 2017

The Winterveldt HIV/AIDS Project (WHAP) was established in 1998 as Non-Profit Organisation. The Project's aim is to provide quality care, counselling and support services to terminally ill patients, the community, those who are affected and infected by TB HIV and other chronic illnesses in order to reduce the impact of TB and HIV in the Winterveldt Community.

WHAP has a sound management who has undergone various types of training in order to lead the project staff. The management consists of five staff members - three male and two females. The rest of the staff comprises 52 health care workers which consist of 50 female and 2 males. Most of the care workers have undergone appropriate training which enables them to provide quality services.

The project engages in the several activities namely community sensitization on TB HIV/AIDS treatment, care and support, prevention of violence, home visits and networking. As a result of these services, patients are able to access numerous services from the project.



WHAP mobilises community members and trains volunteer care workers to support patients. Training is critical to maximise services provided to TB patients, offer psychological support and improve understanding of TB patients' needs. Workers are empowered by this training to provide better care and reduce the stigma and discrimination against TB HIV patients.

Home-based care is the back bone of the project. Households are visited two to three time a week by the volunteer care givers to ensure that the patients adhere to treatment. Volunteer care workers also provide other services such as cleaning, cooking, bathing, collecting medication from the clinic, and assisting with exercises.

2017 in Numbers:

Activities and Achievements

2 882 Community members of the community sensitised and mobilised regarding TB, HIV and Chronic illness

1 055 Interventions on violence against women addressed

1 020 Clients assisted with HIV/AIDS treatment, care and support

590 Adults

430 Children

3 850 Home visits to assist according to their needs

3 885 People tested for HIV and Counselling

2 005 Males

1 880 Females

1 008 Food parcels issued to needy people.

202 Members were educated on how to establish food gardens

420 Blankets issued to the community of Winterveldt

130 School uniforms issued to various schools

5 000 Shoes issued to Schools, Crèches and Churches

140 Jerseys issued to needy community members

1 050 Individuals were observed and given support on treatment adherence / DOTS support

WHAP takes responsibility for building a support system within the community neighbourhoods by also identifying key care workers in the home and empowering them to take care of their loved one in the absence of the volunteer care workers. Door to door campaigns are regularly conducted to identify new beneficiaries and refer community members to other relevant institutions when required. The WHAP networks with local government and NGOs to increase its impact. Partnerships with government regarding the main health issues ensures that TB and HIV patients are able to access assistance, whilst NGOs provide valuable best practice information that the project can emulate in their own work.



Networking heightens the likelihood that the project will remain sustainable in future by creating a sense of cooperation and community ownership of the Winterveldt HIV/AIDS Project.

The WHAP is run by a full-time staff member, namely a Project Manager who is responsible for overall running of the organization. The rest of the staff is comprised of a financial officer, Administrator M&E and a Field manager. Important work carried out by staff members encompasses the organising of community sensitization, support for campaigns, monitoring the work of the volunteers conducting home visits and also training peer educators.



Staff members have been known to join the volunteers in conducting home visits and providing services to the community, particular when there is no work to be done in office duties. Posts are advertised by the Project Manager and his team at schools, clinics, supermarkets and other public places. Successful applicants undergo interviews and selection is determined by skills and fitness for the job.

Training and monitoring are provided to all staff members to assist them in carrying out their duties. Training topics include TB, HIV prevention and care, health and welfare sector education training, authority (HWSETA) providing field skills training, basic administration and management skills training.

During 2017 the Management team also networked with **PROGRESSIVE Project, Sebuka** and **FPD** where they brainstormed about Financial assistance from Embassies and Local entities.

Actions to assist Children

House hold	3 850	Households were reached
Child protection interventions	80	Children were assisted to apply for birth certificates;
	64	Children were assisted to apply for a social grant
Shelter Statutory subset	50	Individuals were assisted to get alternative shelter as some of them were abused by their families
Clinical nutritional support	258	Children were assisted to get formula milk from the clinic
General health care referral	552	Children were referred from different institution for their various illness
Access to antiretrovirals	258	Children were accompanied to clinics and hospitals for check-ups and to collect ARVs
HIV prevention	1 800	Children were educated on protecting themselves from HIV/AIDS and STDs
Educational support	3 890	Children were educated with TB, hiv/aids, Life style, and helping them with school assignment

ROTARY CLUB OF PRETORIA EAST INVOLVEMENT



Over 2017, food parcels were donated by the Rotary Club of Pretoria East, the Rotary Club of Jindalee in Australia (through the support of Honorary Rotarian Johan De Meulenaere), Rotarian Patrick Kain and the sisters Martha and Emily of St. Winifred's Anglican Church.

The Rotary Club of Pretoria East donated Toms Shoes from the USA, blankets donated by the public during the Annual Rotary Blanket Drive as well as school uniforms that were purchased from funds raised by the club.

