



Annual Report 2007/8

125 years of care

1883 - 2008



Durbanville
Kinderhuis
Children's Home





The Vision & Mission of the Durbanville Children's Home (Household rules 2008)

Vision

We provide, with the love of God, support and professional service to children in need of care and their families in order to Re-unite them in a healthy family relationship.

Mission

We serve the interests of children in need of care and their families by

- creating a safe therapeutic environment
- sustained contact with parents and families
- making use of well qualified personnel and dedicated volunteers

- entering into partnership with the business community, community organisations and government departments

- implementation of healthy business principles to ensure quality service
- application of all relevant principles included in the constitution of the RSA

- and to cater for the emotional, psycho-educational and social needs of all the children from within a fundamentally Christian ethos.

Slogan

All children have wings, we teach them to fly.

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Geregistreerde organisasie sonder winsoogmerk (Registrasienuommer NPO 011-891) Durbanville Kinderhuis is 'n program van BADISA- 'n Gesamentlike bedieningsaksie van die NG Kerk (Wes- en Suid-Kaap) en VGKSA (Kaaupland)

Registered non profit organisation (Registration number NPO 011-891) Durbanville Children's Home is a program of BADISA- A joint ministry of the DR Church (western and Southern Cape) and URCSA (Cape)



Above. Staff and children in front of the Kinderzendinghuis in Breda Street, Cape Town

*The goal of the
'Kinderzendinghuis'
(Constitution 1913)*

“The goal of the Kinderzendinghuis is to care for poor, white boys, who were born from legitimate marriages, who :

- A) lost their parents, or
- B) cannot be cared for by their parents, or
- C) are neglected by their parents

By taking them in, nursing them and providing them with education and a future to the best of their ability.

Other boys will be able to enjoy the above privileges whose parents or guardians are not in the position to look after them properly, but who are prepared to contribute a financial amount towards each boy.

And in some instances boys will also be taken in temporarily, until parents or guardians are in the position to care for them again.”



Above. A few mischievous smiles in an article in 'Die Landstem' 1954



Above: Staff and boys in front of the Kinderzendinghuis, Breda St



Above: Proud young men in their boxing outfits



Above: Coffee time - a newspaper photograph from 1954

1883 - The beginning

In 1883 the Kinderzendinghuis was opened in Cape Town. The existence of this institution is due to the activities of two women from the mother church of the Dutch Reformed Church in Cape Town, Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Elizabeth de Wet.

The two women were Sunday school teachers who were enthusiastic in their work with the poor, sick and neglected people in the slums of Cape Town. When on home visits they insisted that the children should attend Sunday school. This was not an easy task. The parents had to be persuaded first and often the children had to be provided with clothes.

The children were apathetic, indifferent and scared of people. The two women were also in touch with poor, neglected families where the father for instance was dead and the mother addicted to drink, or where the father was fighting in the war and the mother was in hospital, or the father was in jail while the mother had to care for the children on her own.

There was a definite need for a home for these children. But how would it be possible? See page 4 for a few interesting answers.

1883 - the children

During the first 25 years 136 children (boys and girls) were admitted to the home and they did well in God's hands. Sometimes food was scarce but He who hears the young ravens and holds the hearts of men in His hand always provided for the home.

Of the 136 children 28 were later restored to their parents or relatives on request. During the 50 years' existence about 500 neglected or needy children were admitted to the home.

The home was certified in 1920 under the Act Of 1913 for the protection of children who had approval of Management for committal with or without financial support.

1883 - school work

During the first years the children received private schooling but after 1892 the school was supported by the State. Large and purpose-built schoolrooms were added. In 1926 it was decided that it would be in the best interests of the children to close the school and transfer all the children to Jan van Riebeeck Afrikaans Medium School.

2008 - 125 years later...

This is the year 2008, 125 years after the official opening of the Kinderzendinghuis in 1883. The Durbanville Children's Home opened as a branch home in 1919 at Durbanville and still occupies the same premises.

In 2003 the Children's Home became a program of BADISA, a joint ministry action of the Dutch Reformed Church and the United Reformed Church. The Children's Home is a registered non-profit organisation (NPO 011-891)

2008 - the children

The Children's Home can care for 144 children. During 2007/8 a total of 40 new children were admitted out of about 250 applications we received from several welfare organisations.

The social workers from the various welfare organisations help children in need every day and amongst others refer them to children's homes. There is a variety of reasons why children's safety and development are at risk, namely alcohol and substance abuse, psychological instability, family violence, sexual abuse, AIDS deaths, behavioural problems, murder, rape, poverty, etc.

Two full time and two part-time social workers at the Children's Home provide feedback regarding the children's adjustment, trauma and development, and facilitate contact with their next of kin.

2008 - schooling

The children are transported daily to about 24 schools to provide for their individual needs. A total of X km was traveled to schools during 2007/8 The schools & number of learners are as follows:

Alpha Primary School 6	Attie van Wyk 6
Blue Mountains 3	Irista 2
Durbanville Primary School 10	The Valley 14
Scottsville Primary School 2	Fanie Theron 1
Bellville High School 4	Westcliff 19
Woelwater Day Care 1	Cheré Botha 6
Aristea 1	Jan Kriel 2
Filia School 6	Primary De Kuilen 1
Durbanville High School 7	Fairmont High 3
Alta Du Toit School 8	Athlone 3
Atlantis 1	Aninke 1
Bet-El 3	De Grendel 1
Durbanville Preparatory School 5	

The children were also able to develop in sports, cultural and spiritual areas. Wrestling, netball, athletics and soccer were presented as well as a coffee bar, teen gospel, praise and worship evenings, prayer meetings and a leadership program. A library and a computer centre are manned by volunteers to help the children with their school work.



Above: smiling big for the house photo, early 2008



*Above: a different angle and
Below: back home from school, 2008*



1883 - The first staff members

The first helper in the home was Miss Barenski, the first teacher Miss de Wet, who was assisted by Mr Rauch, who came after school hours to teach the children.

The first housemother was Mrs Mostert who was supported by Miss Villet who was responsible for the bedrooms and clothing.

1883 - The first board & Constitution

For many years Rev. AD Lückhoff was the chair and trustee with Mr de Wet, who was the treasurer and a stalwart until his death in 1900. The first appointed secretary was Mr Jannie Hofmeyr (1887-1902)

The management team in 1906 were:
 Ds Lückhoff (Chairman)
 Ds DJ le Roux Marchand
 Ds A McGregor
 Mr JP de Villiers
 Mrs J Roos
 Mrs A steytler
 Mrs FX Roomie
 Mrs JP van Heerden
 Mrs NJ Brummer
 Mr G van Heerde
 Mr Hofmeyr (treasurer & secretary)

1883 - Fundraising

When Miss Faure heard of the situation she decided to act. She collected and sold used postage stamps and donated the income to the home. Others followed her example and continued the good work among concerned citizens.

In this way two bazaars were held which brought in a good amount of money. Another young woman accumulated £8 by way of a weekly contribution of one penny and continued it for 6 years. More friends were recruited for the cause. In 1882 a stand with a large house was bought for £1750. The institution was officially opened on 30 October 1883 and this is also the date on which we celebrate the official founding day.

During the first years the baker Cole supplied free bread and also other firms supplied meat. Many clothes were received as alms. A young Coloured man, Mr Bent, provided sugar.

Die reedre deel van die Inrigting
 gestand en geboue te hies en verk
 'n skule of instansie op te stig vir
 onse doeleinde en sodanige oord
 als te hies van tyd tot tyd soos
 veen.

4.—Bestuur.

Die Inrigting sal onder leiding en
 van 'n bestuur bestaande uit tien le
 aan die Ned. Gerof. Kerk met raad
 van erwante vakature, en van 'n
 te hierdie gesel.

Die afd. van die bestuur sal
 ges. 'n voorsitter, sekretar en
 'n lid, en elke drie jaar sal
 'n nuwe lid word. Die lede sal
 vore te swore.

Die familieaetakinge mag nie
 die bestuur dien nie.

5.—Sub-kommissie.

'n Sub-kommissie van vier lede
 die bestuur gekies en daartoe be
 oopwing van die sekretar, en
 sal 'n handel en lidde onder die
 voorsitter of lidde te hies be
 wende. 'n spesiale verslagende
 jaarlik.

6.—Huis-kommissie.

Vor lede van die bestuur, daart
 op die huis-kommissie dien.



Above: The Constitution



Above: The Management in 1932



Above: A newspaper article in 'Die Landstem' in 1954

2008 - Staff

The Durbanville Children's Home has 53 staff members consisting of the Principal, 5 department heads, 25 child care workers who work shifts, 4 social workers, 1 nursing sister, 1 educator, and 17 administrative and logistic personnel.

The personnel corps is augmented by about 25 international volunteers from various countries who serve for 6-12 months at the Children's Home. There are also about 50 local volunteers who provide part time service in different areas such as school work, administration, fundraising, etc.

The gardens are cared for by Garden Services and cleaning, laundry and food service management are provided by Feedem.



Above: The management team, 2007

2008 - Management & BADISA Constitution

The program is controlled and supervised by a board of management appointed by BADISA. This board is assisted by a number of experts working in sub-committees responsible for service provision, finances and asset management. The board for the present 3 year term are:

- Mr GW Davids (chair)
- Mrs HCA De Villiers (deputy chair)
- Mr JD Burnett
- Advocate JA Le Roux
- Mrs C Andrag
- Mrs L Lennox
- Mrs A Engelbrecht
- Rev. R Verster
- Mr B Bastiaan
- Mrs A Bezuidenhout



Above: Mr & Mrs Davids

2008 - Fundraising

Caring for 144 children 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and providing all means of support, necessities and education, cost R6,847 245.00 during the 2007/8 financial year.

The State subsidises the Children's Home with the amount of R2,628 288.00 per year. To augment this income the Children's Home appointed Mrs Elma Black to head a fundraising team for recruiting contributors and arranging fundraising events.

The Children's Home received and managed the following collections during 2007/8:

- R 1,269 533.87 from individual contributors
- R 265 483.45 from submissions namely DG Murray Trust, Community Chest, NLDT, Pro Deo Trust
- R 836 394.08 from businesses
- R 182 603.40 from special fundraising events namely the ball, Gecko Cycle Tour and the g'olf day
- Claude van Cuyck and Ricco Friedrich undertook the Rockies Mountain Biking in aid of the Children's Home
- 'Christmas in July' function R100 000
- Bokomo G'olf Day R100 000
- Anelia Louw hosted a fundraising dinner and bought new clothes, linen, shoes and tog bags for the children
- Our staff also launched projects for fundraising namely selling used books, clothes and furniture (not suitable for the children's use) and renting out facilities which brought in R184 249.00.

The Children's Home also received many donations in the form of goods in natura namely

- All toiletries sponsored by individuals/families in the community
- Food donations from Spar, Woolworths, Simonsberg, Tydstroom, Tongaat Sugar, Crown Oil, Curves, Bokomo and Tiger Brands
- Used clothes, furniture and appliances from individuals



Above: The boys in 1919

1919- Expanding to Durbanville

In 1919 the management felt that expansion was imperative, especially in view of the need for separating the older boys and girls. This expansion was also justified by the admission, on request of the armsorg kommissie, of about thirty influenza orphans due to the 1918 influenza epidemic. The result was that management bought a stand with a suitable house in Durbanville after a donation of £4000 from a Mr Marais from Stellenbosch.

In April 1919 the branch home for boys was opened there with fourteen boys supervised by Mr and Mrs Joubert as house parents.

1988- Expansion

During the 1980's the children's home was rebuilt from 'hostel' model to a unit/home model. The children's home was divided into 12 home units and one toddler unit. Every home had its own 'house parents'. This adjustments were made after research was done and the De Meyer Report saw the light. The children's home also had its own pre-primary school called 'Pampoenkraal'.



Above: 1983 - on the way to school



Above: 1893 - in action on the rugby field



Above: 1983- the children in the dining hall



Above: 1983 - toddler activities

Expansions

2000-2007 - House Kannabas

The Children's Home opened a special unit for severely disabled children, House Kannabas, in 2000. The unit had to close in 2007 due to insufficient State subsidy.

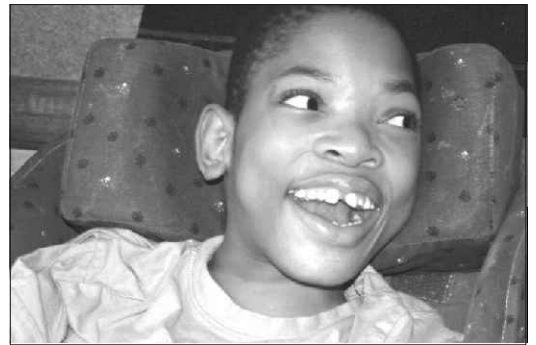
The 25 children were transferred to a State institution at Stikland. We are proud of the seven years during which we could see the development of each child and experience the love and joy in each one's smile.

2007/8 Kraaifontein Satellite Home

In 2007 we opened the doors of our first satellite home in Kraaifontein. Our dream of opening a satellite home came true when we received the home as a donation from a contributor. The satellite home has a three-fold purpose:

1. To house children from the local community to promote family preservation
2. To expose the children to more normal home circumstances and to limit institutionalisation
3. To encourage the local community to become involved and help us provide a more cost-effective service by means of volunteers and donations.

After one year we can already state that our children in the satellite home have normalised to a larger extent and that contributors gladly support the project.



Above: Big Kannabas smiles!



Above: The satellite house and below:

The children who live there. Big photo below: holiday smiles!



Durbanville Kinderhuis

Huis Kannabas

Inkomstestaat vir jaar geëindig

31 Maart 2008

	<u>Aan- tekening</u>	<u>2008</u> R	<u>2007</u> R
INKOMSTE			
DONASIES EN BEMAKINGS		242,073	73,154
Individue		242,073	73,154
INTERNSKAP PAWK		-	11,300
RENTE ONTVANG			2,628
BYDRAE: DURBANVILLE KINDERHUIS		3,124	403,920
TOEKENNING: DEPARTEMENT VAN GESONDHEID		-	-
SUBTOTAAL		245,197	491,002
SUBSIDIES		268,916	339,574
BEDRYFSINKOMSTE		514,113	830,576
 UITGAWES			
SALARISSE		446,205	724,954
Terapeute		29,280	15,135
Verpleegdienste en verpleeg salarisse		426,325	577,831
Bonuse		-	45,342
Mediese fonds		1,782	19,838
Pensioenfonds		10,246	21,717
(Afname) /Toename in voorsiening vir verlof		(38,572)	265
Voorsorgfonds		17,144	43,059
Personeelontwikkeling		-	1,767
VERVOERUITGAWES		195	180
Vervoeruitgawes		195	180
KANTOORUITGAWES		-	14,391
Munisipale dienste		-	9,075
Telefoon en posgeld		-	3,446
Drukwerk en skryfbehoeftes		-	1,870
GROND EN GEBOUE		-	988
Instandhouding		-	988
HUISHOUDELIKE UITGAWES		95,633	173,935
Doeke en skoonmaakmiddels		3,891	5,726
Kruideniersware		49,236	89,639
Klerasie en linne		1,965	86
Uniforms		-	5,496
Medies		39,501	70,780
Onderhoud masjiene		1,040	2,208
Subtotaal oorgedra		542,033	914,448

Huis Kannabas

Inkomstestaat vir jaar geëindig

31 Maart 2008 (vervolg)

	<u>2008</u> R	<u>2007</u> R
Subtotaal oorgebring	542,033	914,448
SPEZIALE DIENSTE	53,884	75,974
Oninbare skulde	17,051	-
Bankkoste	1,144	1,272
Administratiewe dienste	1,218	2,011
Openbare skakeling & Bemarking	-	6,677
Bestuursfooi	34,471	66,014
BEDRYFSUITGAWES	595,917	990,422
BEDRYFSVERLIES VIR DIE JAAR	81,804	159,846
Oorgedra na Opgehoopte Fondse		
	<u>677,721</u>	<u>1,150,268</u>

Huis Kannabas

Kontantvloeiestaat vir die jaar geëindig

31 Maart 2008

	<u>2008</u> R	<u>2007</u> R
KONTANTVLOEI UIT BEDRYFSAKTIWITEITE	(1,820)	(141,096)
Kontantontvangste vanaf kliënte	531,164	894,337
Kontantbetalings aan werknemers en leweransiers	(532,984)	(1,038,061)
Kontant deur bedrywighede aangewend	(1,820)	(143,724)
Rente ontvang	-	2,628
KONTANTVLOEI UIT BELEGGINGSAKTIWITEITE	1,820	141,096
Afname in beleggings	1,820	141,096
NETTO TOENAME / (AFNAME) IN KONTANT EN KONTANTEKWIVALENTE	-	-
KONTANT EN KONTANTEKWIVALENTE BEGIN VAN JAAR	-	-
KONTANT EN KONTANTEKWIVALENTE EINDE VAN JAAR	-	-
1. REKONSILIASIE VAN KONTANT DEUR BEDRYWIGHEDE AANGEWEND MET NETTO VERLIES VIR DIE JAAR		
Netto verlies vir die jaar	(81,804)	(159,846)
Aansuiwerings vir:		
- Krediteure afgeskryf	101,505	-
- Durbanville kindershuis: regstelling fondsdebiteur	-	(47,906)
- Rente ontvang	-	(2,628)
Bedryfswins voor bedryfskapitaalveranderinge	19,701	(210,380)
Bedryfskapitaalveranderinge		
- Afname in debiteure	17,051	66,389
- Toename / (Afname) in krediteure	(38,572)	267
Kontant deur bedrywighede aangewend	(1,820)	(143,724)

Durbanville Kinderhuis

Huis Kannabas

Balanstaat op 31 Maart 2008

	<u>2008</u> R	<u>2007</u> R
BATES		
NIE BEDRYFSBATES	-	1,820
Beleggings	-	1,820
BEDRYFSBATES	-	17,051
Rekeninge ontvangbaar	-	17,051
TOTALE BATES	-	18,871
EKWITEIT EN LASTE		
KAPITAAL EN RESERWES	-	(19,701)
Opgelope Verlies	-	(19,701)
BEDRYFSLASTE	-	38,572
Rekeninge betaalbaar	-	38,572
TOTALE EKWITEIT EN LASTE	-	18,871

