

ANNUAL REPORT

# 2012 to 2014



**“We need to create  
spaces in which we can  
speak to each other  
and open avenues for  
dialogue that are truly  
inclusive.”**

**(Participant, TDOR National Dialogue)**

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## Our Team



The Iranti-org team

**“Our bodies are our weapons  
and we can choose  
to use these  
to make a change.”**

**(Participant, IDAHOT 2014)**

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## About Us

Iranti is the Yoruba word for 'memory'. Living in South West Nigeria and parts of Benin Republic, the Yoruba people consider memory a prized form of intelligence, which determines how one remembers what they see and hear.

Iranti-org is a Transgender and Lesbian human rights visual media organisation based in Johannesburg, South Africa. Iranti-org works within a human rights framework, which it uses for raising issues on gender identities and sexual orientation. Founded in January 2012 by Jabu Pereira and Neo Musangi, Iranti-org was formed with the clear intention of building local partnerships and movements that use media as a tool and platform for lobbying, advocacy and educational interventions across Africa. Through the use of various media such as videos, photography, audio recording, among others, Iranti-org seeks to establish an archive of African Queer memory that is affirming and challenges the traditional notions of gender identities and sexual orientation.

Since its inception, Iranti-org has documented issues related to gender identity and sexual orientation within varied contexts in South Africa and on the African continent. Most importantly, Iranti-org seeks to find local vernaculars that tell the stories of vulnerable persons simultaneously alongside and outside International Human Rights universalisms. Iranti-org works with rural and urban populations in South Africa and the region as part of its engagement with civil society at different levels. As a queer, predominantly visual media NGO, Iranti-org seeks to document the lives of Queer Africans and Africa-based persons with the intention of building visual narrative evidence, creating awareness – and influencing the making of policies and laws that advance Human Rights across South Africa and beyond.

## Our Board

### *Lyn Ossome – Chairperson*

Lyn is a researcher and scholar in feminist political economy whose work focuses on land and agrarian issues, labour sociology, social movements and politics in Africa, and more broadly, the global South. Her research and activism are directed towards grassroots women's organisations and anti-globalisation movements. She serves in an advisory and consultative capacity for several civil society organisations in eastern Africa, the Horn, and southern Africa. She has written critically and extensively on the structural dimensions of gendered and homophobic violence, and dedicates much of her time to thinking through the possibilities of justice in a capitalist world.



### *Emilia Potenza – Secretary*

Emilia is the curator of the Apartheid Museum in Johannesburg. She is responsible for the ongoing expansion of the permanent exhibition. She curates temporary exhibitions as a regular feature of the museum's public programme and publishes exhibition catalogues and educational materials. She also oversees the educational experience of the many school students who visit the museum. She is passionate about creating opportunities for young people to understand South Africa's history, and to draw on the crucial lessons that this offers. She remains committed to fighting against racism and discrimination wherever she encounters it.



**“We decided to stand up,  
we were very scared, but we  
knew our rights were being  
violated.”**

**(Learners from Thembisa School, TDOR 2014)**

***Tebogo Nkoana – Deputy Secretary***

Tebogo is a black post-op transman. He has been a human rights activist since 2007. He is passionate about gender, sexuality, HIV and AIDS. From 2008-2011, he worked for Gender Dynamix as an Outreach Officer. Tebogo is the founder/director of Transgender and Intersex Africa (TIA), an advocacy organisation that focuses on black transgender and intersex issues in townships and rural areas of South Africa. Tebogo is also the co-founder of Transitioning Africa, which supports a growing transgender and intersex movement in the region. This network advocates the human rights of transgender and intersex people.



***Mpho Nefuri – Legal Advisor***

Mpho is an attorney, practising in Pretoria. She is the director of Nefuri Attorneys, which has handled a number of LGBTI cases aimed at protecting their rights. The main goal and priority of the firm is to protect the human rights of LGBTI persons who face injustice. There have been successful litigation outcomes in the Boni Mtshali case (a lesbian assaulted at the Carlton Centre), High Court Applications on *in vitro* candidates, and divorce and custody cases.



***Monique Salomon – Treasurer***

Monique is a queer black feminist, land activist, mindfulness blogger, and twitterati for justice. She is committed to advancing the rights of queer and gender non-conforming people. She was a Board member of the organisation, OUT for seven years. Monique is firmly rooted in the non-profit sector. Working as a facilitator, trainer, and coach, she remains passionate about tapping into people's potential as drivers of their own change. She has expertise in participatory action research, community-led development, and multi-stakeholder processes, and has undertaken assignments in Europe, Africa and Asia. She has also produced a wide range of publications and video clips and written a PhD on cattle keeping in rural KwaZulu-Natal.



## From the Chairperson

In what ways do activists and activist organisations continue to make meaningful and transformative contributions to the struggle for dignity and the right to self-identification? How do we measure the strengths of our movements through efforts to tell what is usually kept hidden? How do we measure our solidarity in difficult circumstances? How can we measure success by real victories on the ground and not just by our people and organisations being visible?

These questions, among many others, remain central to Iranti-org's vision of challenging oppressive political, social and cultural regimes that undermine the dignity and freedom of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) persons across Africa. Gratuitous violence continues to mark the lives of queer communities across the continent. The stories told about queer lives are still taken over by the dominant versions of those in power. These views have at times negated the suffering of those most affected, by silencing their voices on a daily basis. Many in South Africa are aware that the Constitution isn't always living up to its ideals. There is a shared concern for, and therefore solidarity with, queer communities elsewhere on the African continent. At present, we are witness to reactionary attempts in many countries aimed towards further criminalising people of certain identities.

Iranti-org has sought to respond to these urgent questions at four strategic levels: by affecting policy and legislation at the national level; building the capacity of LGBTI activists at the national, regional and continental level; lobbying and advocacy; and strengthening networks designed to bring greater visibility to queer lives. In this report, you will find highlights of activities spanning 2012-2014 linked to these broad thematic areas, and in them, hopefully, feel a shared optimism in the possibilities for change through such means.

To look back at the past two years of the organisation's existence, and take a self-critical look at the effectiveness of these strategies, is also to allow for both consenting and dissenting voices. Listening to those who agree and to those who disagree are both critical as a basis for inclusiveness and shared struggle. In September 2014, Iranti-org undertook its first strategic planning exercise in which all members of staff and the Board participated. It gave critical input towards guiding the organisation's work over the next three years. We are grateful for the guidance that went into this process, and consider the outcomes, as outlined in this report, to be a true reflection of the diverse strengths, ideas, desires and commitment carried within the organisation.



**May I take this opportunity on behalf of the Board, to **thank** all those who, through their generous support, encouragement and contributions in cash and in kind, have been instrumental in Iranti-org's remarkable growth.**

I wish particularly to recognise Iranti-org's Director, Jabu Chen Pereira, for their inspiring role as a leader and as a visionary. Their commitment to the organisation and its mission continues to inspire and find expression in the growth, skill and vibrancy of the team at Iranti-org.

As we continue our journey of building strong movements of solidarity against injustices everywhere, may the struggles waged elsewhere in our names continue to inspire the struggles we too wage here in their names.

A Luta Continua.

*Lyn Ossome  
Chairperson: Board of Directors*



## From the Director

I am immensely proud of the advocacy gains made by Iranti-org since its inception in 2012. It is no small task to conceptualise and envision an African Lesbian and Trans\* organisation that combines documentation, reporting, and direct actions within its comprehensive advocacy strategy.

I am grateful to the many people who believed that it was indeed possible for Lesbians and Trans\* persons to speak out, own our stories and experience, and advocate for change using analogue tools like posters and marches, and digital tools like cameras and social media platforms.



I dedicate this report to every person who made this vision possible. Thanks to Neo Musangi, the co-founder of Iranti-org, and Ellen Sprenger, my life coach, who spent many sessions with me, shaping my leadership and my vision. Also to Lyn Ossome, Emilia Potenza, Monique Salomon, Mpho Nefuri and Tebogo Nkoana, who did not hesitate to serve on the Board. Their guidance and support have been invaluable to the growth and affirmation of our work.

My team has been incredible: we started with the most minimal resources; and we worked with no income, believing that our vision for change was our overall purpose and something that was possible.

We have grown from a group owning one camera to a fully-fledged media hub that is Lesbian, Trans\* and indigenous. We have become a truly African Lesbian and Trans\* led organisation that believes in a future where our voice matters; a place where poverty eradication is possible and human dignity can be restored.

Our donors have also believed in Iranti-org's vision. Thank you to the Astraea Lesbian Foundation, OSISA, Arcus Foundation, ARASA, Mama Cash, Hivos, Dignity for All, Urgent Action Fund, COC Nijmegen, Federatie van Nederlandsevere, IGLHRC and countless individuals who donated in various ways, helping us go to the next level.

**Together we are powerful.**

*Jabulani Chen Pereira*  
Director

## ● Strategic Objectives

Our work is guided by four strategic objectives, namely:

- **STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 1: Documenting and reporting in real time on human rights violations in order to affect policy and legislative changes.**

### Human Rights Violations

South Africa's post-apartheid constitution was the first in the world to outlaw discrimination based on sexual orientation. This protection is enshrined in the 'equality clause' of the Bill of Rights. Twenty years on, South African LGBTI communities have won major legal battles, including the overturning of the sodomy laws, gaining rights in adoption, medical aid, child custody, insurance, alteration in sex description and sex status, inheritance, and state recognition of same-sex marriage.

While these are significant advances, LGBTI people in South Africa continue to face hostility and violence. Social attitudes lag, demonstrating a wide gap between the ideals of the constitution and public attitudes towards sexual orientation and gender identity. Many LGBTI persons, and especially those who are economically marginalised, live a life of fear, which often impedes their ability to finish school, get and keep a job, and access health and other basic public services. They are often exposed to rejection and ridicule in public spaces (on the streets, in taxis, in bars) and at home.



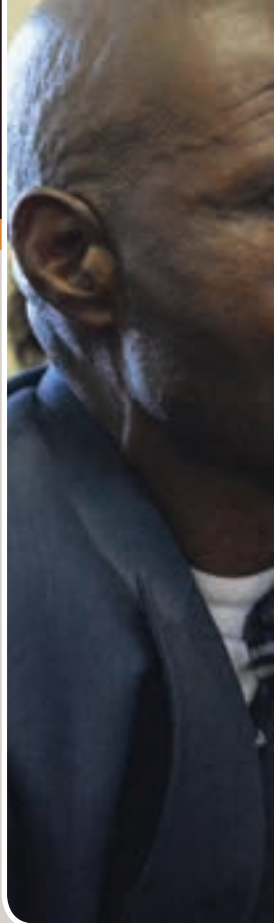
The incidences of human rights violations against LGBTI persons are happening on a daily basis. Iranti-org, through its expanding network, is increasingly called to document these stories and to use them to demand action from the State. The documentaries are used to engage government and the public in a constructive dialogue about existing policies and practices. These stories are also increasingly being reported and used by mainstream media, embassies, human rights organisations, government departments and other development partners.

Within South Africa, the Iranti-org team travelled to, researched, documented and compiled fact files on the deaths of Thapelo Makhutle, Duduzile Zozo, Patricia Mashigo, Andrietta Morifi, Thembelihle 'Lihle' Sokhela, Disebo 'Gift' Makau. The documentary films are distributed widely through social media and tell the stories of family and community members in their own voices. They contribute towards compilation of evidence and ensure that justice prevails.

**Thapelo Makhutle** was killed in the small town of Kuruman in the province of Northern Cape. His genitals had been amputated and placed in his mouth and his head had been virtually severed. Iranti-org continuously monitored and reported on the case until a successful arrest and a 14-year sentence was given to the perpetrator.

In July 2013, the body of **Duduzile Zozo**, aged 26 years, was found in the back yard of a neighbour with a toilet brush in her vagina. She had been raped and strangled. Iranti-org documented and reported on the case. Collaborating with the Forum for the Empowerment of Women (FEW), IHAUW and local LGBTI community based organisations, Iranti-org documented and reported on the case, attending court, supporting the family, and talking to the South African Police Service (SAPS). One year on, a memorial service in Thokoza alerted people to the fact that the case still hadn't been concluded, demanding a speedy conclusion through the criminal justice system. In October 2014, the perpetrator was sentenced to life in prison.

In August 2014, Iranti-org documented the case of **Disebo 'Gift' Makau**, a 24-year old lesbian who was found half naked and strangled close to her home in the town of Ventersdorp, about 200kms northwest of Johannesburg. She had a piece of wire around her neck with an open hosepipe pushed down her throat. A month later, Iranti-org hosted a workshop for over 80 LGBTI activists from the province and a community social dialogue in collaboration with the South African Council of Churches, Sonke Gender Justice, Legal Resources Centre (LRC), Trans Intersex Africa and Parents Friends & Families of the





*Duduzile Zozo's parents*

South African Queer. This case will continue to be documented by Iranti-org and by the LRC, who will both act as amicus to the court.

In October 2014, **Nadia Swanepoel**, a Transgender woman, received justice. After she had tried for three years and eventually resorted to going on hunger strike, the Department of Home Affairs changed her name and gender identity in the population register. Working in partnership with S.H.E, Gender Dynamix and TIA, Iranti-org documented Nadia's case and highlighted through mainstream media the ongoing battle to get the Department of Home Affairs to create systems that will standardise the requirements and time frames of the Alteration of Sex Description Act and Sex Status Act 49 of 2003. The current arbitrary interpretation, requiring genital surgery as a minimum, must be rectified with immediate effect.

In July 2014, Iranti-org documented the case of **Nare Mphela**, a 22-year old Transgender learner attending Selete Secondary in Polokwane, Limpopo. According to her ID document, Nare is male, but she identifies herself as female. Nare lodged a complaint with South African Human Rights Commission (SAHRC) office and the Equality Court against

Nare Mphela



the school principal, who had allegedly been humiliating and belittling Nare in front of other learners and teachers for identifying as a girl. Following the documentation of this case, a meeting was organised with Webber Wentzel Bowens (WWB) attorneys who have partnered with Iranti-org to provide pro bono legal advice. Nare's case was part of the policy dialogue on 'Transgender Learners in the South African Education System', hosted by Iranti-org and TIA on 20 November 2014 to commemorate the Transgender Day of Remembrance or TDOR.

Dr. Paul Semugoma, a Ugandan medical doctor and prominent advocate for the rights of LGBTI individuals and communities, was arrested and detained at O.R. Tambo/Johannesburg International Airport on 17 February 2014. Dr. Semugoma was informed that his visa application had been unsuccessful and that he faced imminent deportation to Uganda. Through the documentation work of Iranti-org and joint advocacy with the Coalition of African Lesbians, Sex Workers Education and Advocacy Taskforce, the South African National AIDS Council and others, Dr. Semugoma was released and issued with an Exceptional Skills Visa by the South African Department of Home Affairs.

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- **STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2: Building the capacity of LGBTI activists to document human rights violations faced in their local contexts and to report on these in various media spaces.**
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## Capacity Building

Capacity building at individual and organisational level has been a key element of all Iranti-org activities. Social dialogues and public education events are designed to increase levels of awareness of the 'equality clause' and the constitutional principles



*Refilwe Mogorosi,  
Intern from RIA,  
Botswana*

of non-discrimination in all sectors of society. These platforms also highlight the constitutional rights to personal security, sustainable livelihoods, education, privacy, and freedom of expression and movement for LGBTI persons at the local, provincial and national levels. Iranti-org has also invested time and resources in building the technical capacities of its own staff and other LGBTI individuals and organisations through internships and skills exchanges.

Since 2012, Iranti-org has hosted interns from various parts of South Africa and from sub-Saharan Africa. The organisation has always endeavored to provide a safe space to queer activists to learn and develop new media and advocacy skills. In 2014, through the ARASA regional exchange programme, Iranti-org hosted trans-activists from Botswana, who became an integral part of the Iranti-org media and advocacy team, 'learning from doing.' They actively participated in documenting hate crimes, co-facilitated the training and social dialogues, attended court cases and got involved in the planning and execution of the Soweto Pride and Iranti-org's work planning events.









**SOGI Strategy  
Meeting, Istanbul  
2014**

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- **STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 3: Advocacy on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) issues at the national and international levels.**
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## **SOGI at the United Nations**

The 27th session of the UN Human Rights Council in September 2014 was a watershed moment for issues of SOGI. Until the last minute, it was unclear whether South Africa would pander to the pressures from other African states, many of which are heading in the opposite direction – increasing their condemnation and bringing in ever more draconian laws against LGBTI persons.

Iranti-org engaged in strategic lobbying with ILGA, Arc International, the IGLHRC and the Arcus Foundation. After over an hour of debate, the Council adopted a resolution against anti-LGBT violence and discrimination by a margin of 25-14.

In 2014, Iranti-org was present at the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW-58), held in New York. The CSW is the principal global intergovernmental body exclusively dedicated to the promotion of gender equality and the empowerment of women. The CSW-58 focused on the challenges and achievements in the implementation of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) for women and girls, reviewing the access of women and girls to education, training, science and technology, and their participation in them.

## **IDAHOT**

Annually, May 17 is honoured in over 120 countries worldwide as the International Day against Homophobia and Transphobia (IDAHOT). It is also a day to celebrate our sexual and gender diversities. May 17 was chosen in commemoration of the World Health Organization's decision in 1990 to remove homosexuality from the list of mental disorders.

In 2013, for the first time in South Africa, Iranti-org joined hands with other queer organisations under the theme of 'Decolonising sexual & gender identity'. The colourful and noisy rainbow flash-mob in the downtown Carlton Shopping Centre attracted over 300 people and was followed by a bus ride through the city, an art exhibition and symposium titled (in)VISIBLE, showcasing queer artists, activists and performers.

In 2014, Iranti-org hosted a vibrant day of events on the subject of religious freedom and the right to one's sexual orientation and gender expression at the Constitution Hill precinct in Johannesburg. It was attended by over 80 people from different local community based organisations in and around Johannesburg. A vibrant panel discussion followed on the views and perceptions of homosexuality by traditionalists and religious groups.



IDAHOT 2013 – Carlton Centre



IDAHOT 2014 – Constitutional Hill







IDAHOT once again continues to raise awareness of the fact that homosexuality is still criminalised in 38 countries in Africa.

### Pride events

During 2013/14, Iranti-org documented a number of different South African Pride events. For the first time, there were celebrations outside of the big cities of Cape Town and Johannesburg, with the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Intersex and Gender Non-conforming (LGBTIGNC) landscape increasing its profile and exposure.

Pride is a great platform to inform people about the work of Iranti-org, for showing creative installations such as 'They Will Never Kill Us All' during the People's Pride. During the Limpopo LGTBI Pride in Polokwane, Iranti-org contributed with fun activities like spin the wheel and others.

2014 was the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Soweto Pride, which continues to be a celebration of our identities, activism and resilience, especially as black lesbian women. The event was also a good opportunity for fundraising, where over R3000 was generated from the sales of photo-cards, T-shirts and face painting.

### TDOR – Transgender Day of Remembrance

Annually, 20 November is commemorated globally to honour the memories of those who lost their lives as a result of anti-transgender violence. In 2014, Iranti-org and Transgender Africa (TIA), in partnership with ARASA, hosted an Educational Social Dialogue at the Constitution Hill precinct in Johannesburg. This was in response to an increase in the number of transgender and gender

“People hail our Constitution for being the first in the world to recognise and prohibit discrimination on SOGI but this is not always the case in practical terms.”

(Participant, Social Dialogue, Ventersdorp)

“Today we remember and honour those whose **lives were lost** just because of their gender identity and gender expression.”

(Jabu Pereira, TDOR 2014)

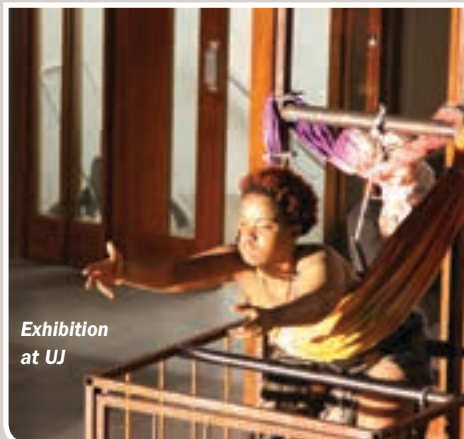


non-conforming learners who are experiencing discrimination, and who find themselves being ridiculed, taunted and shamed, often by those in positions of power. The event was attended by over 120 delegates from government, schools, LGBTI community, CBOs and NGOs from Gauteng, Western Cape and North West province.

## Exhibitions

In 2013, as part of the That's So Queer Festival at the University of Johannesburg (UJ), Iranti-org hosted Critically Queer, a group exhibition curated by Jabulani Pereira, featuring artists and works from Iranti-org, Neo Musangi, Kelebogile Ntladi, Dean Hutton, Dineo Seshee Bopape and Tyna Adebowale at the FADA Gallery, UJ. The exhibition was an opportunity for visitors to gaze at and interpret various elements of queerness as it relates to the body, identities, desire, sexuality and subversive visual expressions.

As part of Africa Month celebrations, the Institute for Humanities in Africa (Huma), University of Cape Town, hosted Queer in Africa: Confronting the crisis,





a symposium and festival, in May/June 2014. Together with Iranti-org, Dr Zethu Matebeni of Huma opened the event with the *Critically Queer* exhibition and the book launch of *Reclaiming Afrikan: Queer perspectives on sexual and gender identities*. The exhibition opening and book launch showcased queer artists, activists and academics from Uganda, Zambia, Kenya, Nigeria and South Africa. The cutting edge book, published with the support of Hivos, complemented the exhibition and colloquium.

- **STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 4: Strengthening the African Queer Media Makers Network (AQMMN) to ensure greater visibility of stories from regional LGBTI organisations.**

### African Queer Media Makers Network (AQMMN)

This project was conceptualised in consultation with LGBTI organisations in the region. Our evidence shows that despite previous trainings, over 90% of all LGBTI organisations in the southern African region don't have any form of media reporting and data gathering systems in place. To remedy this, Iranti-org is investing in the long-term training and capacity development of these organisations, enabling them to create their own knowledge, in their own voice, in order to effectively advocate their human rights.

The first concrete activities of the AQMMN kicked off in February 2014 with a media-training workshop, attended by 25 southern African LGBTI activists. Raising awareness about Internet security threats related to LGBTI activism in Africa, and the risk of LGBTI individual online visibility, was a major component of this first training. In August 2014, a select group of LGBTI media activists received hands-on skills training on how to make radio podcasts. The various media products produced by the participants are hosted on the Iranti-org website.



**AQMMN Radio Training, 2014**

*The website: [lranti-org.co.za](http://lranti-org.co.za) data*

	Unique visitors	No of visits	No of hits
2012	1,151	1,583	12,010
2013	7,018	13,664	198,173
2014	12,363	22,159	484,122





## ● Organisational Development of Iranti-org

### Rainbow Leaders

Rainbow Leaders is part of the Global LGBT Human Rights Partnership. To date, three Iranti-org staff members have benefited from the training programme, organised and hosted by RSFL in Sweden. On the job training and mentoring is provided to staff on an on-going basis and all consultants hired by Iranti-org are mandated to incorporate capacity building into their work.

### Strategic Partnerships and Linkages

Over the past two years, Iranti-org has fostered strategic partnerships with a diversity of African and international organisations: GTRAP, RFSL, Astraea, Witness, Arc International, UHAI EASHRI, GATE, to name but a few. Iranti-org has also presented its work at critical conferences and international forums: ILGA conference in Mexico; the Arcus Foundation Conference in Kalamazoo, Michigan; Quorum Global LGBT voices at the New York Library.

## ● Looking Ahead

In 2014, Iranti-org staff and Board participated in a joint Strategic Planning process. The result of this was the first ever Strategic Plan 2015-2017. With secured funding from the European Union for the ZwaKala project, there will be targeted investment for capacity building of LGBTI Community Based Organisations in Gauteng, North West and Limpopo provinces over the next three years. Iranti-org's work on Transgender issues is also increasing in profile and importance, in particular with the ICD 10 process at the WHO and Act 49 with the Department of Home Affairs in South Africa.

“It was a privilege  
to be invited.

It was a steep learning curve and  
all the potential material we can produce,  
excites me. ”

(Participant, AQMMN Training, 2014)



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## **Independent Auditor's Report**

### **To the members of Iranti-org**

We have audited the annual financial statements of IRANTI-ORG set out on pages 6 to 12 which comprise the statement of financial position at 28 February 2014, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the notes, comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

### **Management Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Statements**

The management committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements In accordance with the basis of accounting described in note 2 and for such internal control a s the management committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

### **Auditors' responsibility**

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit includes performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the annual financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the annual financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing

an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the management committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the annual financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

### Basis for Qualified Opinion

Cash donations are a significant source of fundraising revenue for the organisation. The management committee have determined that it is impracticable to establish internal controls over the collection of cash donations prior to the initial entry into its financial records. We were therefore unable to confirm whether all cash donations were recorded.

### Qualified Opinion

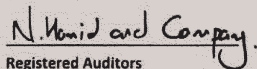
In our opinion, except for the qualification above, the annual financial statements fairly present, in all material respects, the financial position of the company as at 28 February 2014, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended in accordance with the basis of accounting described in note 2.

### Other matter

Without qualifying our opinion we draw attention to the fact that supplementary information set out on pages 13 to 14 do not form part of the annual financial statements and is presented as additional information. We have not audited this information and accordingly do not express an opinion thereon.

N. Hamid and Company

20 August 2014



Registered Auditors

**PRACTITIONER:** Nazreen Hamid - B. Compl (Hons), CA (SA), RA  
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## Members' Responsibilities and Approval

The management committee is required by the South African Companies Act to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the annual financial statements and related financial information Included In this report. It is their responsibility to ensure that the annual financial statements satisfy the financial reporting standards as to form and content and present fairly the statement of financial position, results of operations and business of the organisation, and explain the transactions and financial position of the business of the organisation at the end of the financial year. The annual financial statements are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied throughout the organisation and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

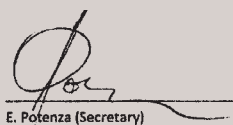
The management committee acknowledges that they are ultimately responsible for the system of internal financial control established by the organisation and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment. To enable the management committee to meet these responsibilities, the board sets standards for internal control aimed at reducing the risk of error or loss in a cost effective manner. The standards include the proper delegation of responsibilities within a clearly defined framework, effective accounting procedures and adequate segregation of duties to ensure an acceptable level of risk. These controls are monitored throughout the organisation and all employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the organisations business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach.

The focus of risk management in the company is on identifying, assessing, managing and monitoring all known forms of risk across the organisation. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the organisation endeavours to minimise it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behaviour are applied and managed within predetermined procedures and constraints.

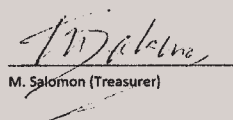
The management committee is of the opinion, based on the information and explanations given by management that the system of internal control provides reasonable assurance that the financial records may be relied on for the preparation of the annual financial statements. However, any system of internal financial control can provide only reasonable, and not absolute, assurance against material misstatement or loss. The going-concern basis has been adopted in preparing the financial statements. Based on forecasts and available cash resources the management committee has no reason to believe that the organisation will not be a going concern in the foreseeable future. The financial statements support the viability of the organisation.

The financial statements have been audited by the independent auditing firm, N. Hamid and Company, who have been given unrestricted access to all financial records and related data, including minutes of all meetings. The management committee believes that all representations made to the independent auditor during the audit were valid and appropriate. The external auditors' qualified audit report is presented on page 3.

The annual financial statements as set out on pages 6 to 12 were approved by the board on 20 August 2014 and on its behalf by:



E. Potenza (Secretary)



M. Salomon (Treasurer)

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION		
Figures in R	Note(s)	2014
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	3	184,839
Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	4	75,533
Cash and cash equivalents	5	355,216
		430,749
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>615,588</b>
<b>RESERVES AND LIABILITIES</b>		
Reserves		
Accumulated surplus		577,493
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	6	38,095
<b>Total Reserves and Liabilities</b>		<b>615,588</b>

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	
Figures in R	2014
Other Income	5,086
Income	1,787,878
Operating costs	(1, 215,471)
<b>OPERATING SURPLUS</b>	<b>577,493</b>
Surplus for the year	577,493
Retained income at 28 February 2014	577,493



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