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*Annual Report
2020-2021*





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FROM THE DIRECTOR



a letter from Jabu Pereira




As we look back at the year wrought by Covid-19, it is with an appreciation of the work Iranti and its partners have been able to produce in sustaining the LGBTI community. The need for strong advocacy organisations defending the rights of the community is essential at times such as these when there has been an escalation of human rights violations towards the most vulnerable.

Now, more than ever, Iranti has focused on strengthening our documentation work in order to improve the way we capture and document violations. But we were also challenged in terms of how we change hearts and minds through our messages and campaigns such as Safety, Dignity and Freedom.

We know that movement building is key as we work towards a society where our human rights are protected. This year we have worked with our partners to strengthen interventions that support trans and intersex persons. We completed a review on Iranti's eight years as we experienced various shifts within the organisations culture and growth which impacted on our staff and our overall strategic intention. We appointed a panel of five experts who could independently help us engage and review how our partners, stakeholders, staff, board and donors viewed the organisation and help us learn, reflect and grow.

The strongest feedback was a clear affirmation that Iranti was valued as an organisation; the work was needed and was regarded as making an impact within the larger context. What was equally evident was that our growth impacted negatively on our organisational culture, with increased work outputs came burnout and with too much to do we begin to lose clarity in our strategic direction. Our constituency felt that we had grown to the point that we had lost interpersonal contact with them. We are so grateful for these learnings; we have begun to create new ways of working and strengthening of organisational culture to build team cohesion and to bring the best of ourselves to our work.

Along with the incoming board, Iranti must work toward strengthening the management of the organisation with the adoption of a new strategy plan to map out a new path for the organisation. We must remain true to our core values. As we enter our 10th year, we must lay a foundation for the next decade with new leadership for the organisation. As the founding director of Iranti I believe it is imperative to plan for a transitional process which will ease in the hire and appointment of the next executive director. These transitions can work when the board, staff and the donor community fully support this process. In 2021, Iranti will also make key strategic shifts as it prepares to buy a building for Iranti, which will become a lighthouse for the community and a permanent hub for the Iranti community.



FROM THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE BOARD

a letter from
Robert Hamblin



I am proud of the Iranti team who kept sustaining their work during these difficult times. Even as lockdown was imposed, they kept writing, kept producing and kept working even when there was a lot of uncertainty for everybody, everywhere in the world.

Where our work includes documenting violations, it has always been important to have the support of the team in a physical space. And even when we moved from that physical space, the team continued to support each other.

Our bodies are in danger. Our bodies are the things that are contested. And now everything we do has to do with this body. Even now as we go out into the community - with our masks on - we do so with the fear of infection.

But we are still standing.

The strategic planning continued.

The board itself did not miss a meeting. Even though we missed out on the in-person interactions, we sustained the work.

When we did meet at the board and staff retreat in Durban, it was with social distancing.

We know that many organisations lost funding and struggled to stay afloat during this time. We are grateful to Iranti's funders who showed their support by asking how they could help us. We see this as reflecting their belief in our work.

We know that organisations are going through their own struggles for survival at a time where there are major challenges to our human rights.

We know that there is always violence within communities when they fight for resources because the country is experiencing disparity and poverty. And our challenge will be to offer support to them, to document that and to sustain the work that we've been doing.

But I really think that Iranti will meet these challenges because what the last year has shown is that we can shift quickly: When lockdown came, we let go of our office space and moved to a virtual office. And when it was time for us to be together again, we made another shift.

Iranti is steeped in good governance processes. Iranti has its policies in place. Iranti has its processes in place. At the same time, it has this agility that means it's responsive to needs on the ground which is essential at a time such as this when we have what feels like an outpouring of intolerance and even hatred towards LGBTI people.

This organisation is a beacon that inspires people on all levels: the LGBTI people that that we work for, to the staff, to the board, to the funders and to other beneficiaries such as service providers and government officials.

This is an organisation that inspires people in times of pain. And I was very proud to be part of that.

8 IRANTI YEARS AT

Mission | Our desired future

Iranti contributes to building a strong and effective LBQTI movement in Africa, able to work creatively and effectively towards the realisation of LBQTI people's rights.

Vision | How we contribute

A just world where sexual, gender and bodily diversity is celebrated; where everyone lives with dignity, respect and equality.

-Quotes from Iranti's 8 Year Review

"Part of what makes Iranti effective in the challenging and highly contested spaces in which it works, is its centering of the human being, through its practice of engaged storytelling."



"I am passionate about Iranti. Despite its complexity, the work is what feeds and sustains us, brings hope and joy, sees people return to it. It's the space and the opportunity to do the work of amplifying voices of the marginalised; of having an eye to the ground, telling the stories, leading advocacy work, changing the public narrative through these stories by not being afraid to speak out on LGBTQI issues. This work has a significant imprint nationally, regionally and internationally. There is pride at being such a small team that punches above its weight and has made these kinds of impacts and contributions."

The foundations of Iranti's work rests on our unique practice of community-led and community-informed media making and advocacy. This approach sets us apart from other work on the continent in that our activism is one of both bearing witness through documentation and shifting a narrative through greater visibility. This practice lies at the heart of how we support organisations and activists to strengthen advocacy from the grassroots. Our track record is one of integrity and accountability within the community we serve, our donors, and movement organising.

Iranti's footprint has spanned across the continent, as we have fortified relationships, built allies and friendships at the national, regional, and global level. These networks have found roots through partnerships with LGBTI organisations in Botswana, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, and Kenya. Our work is led by a skilled and experienced team of staff and core consultants and supported through an invaluable back-catalogue of learnings developed over the past eight years.

This annual report was written to tell the story of the 2020-2021 year at Iranti. We are proud of the ways we have grown and the impact we have made along the way. As we continue to push forward, building on our values to serve our community, we thank you for your support and welcome you to engage with our work of the past year.

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ORGANISING IN RESPONSE TO COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic brought new challenges as an organisation and as activists who prioritise safety and care. Iranti's advocacy draws attention to the particular ways in which this global crisis impacts our community, from discrimination in the healthcare system, to economic exclusion and the greater health risks for those experiencing immunodeficiency. COVID-19 has framed both our response to human rights violations in 2020, our mutual aid efforts, as well as how we meet urgent needs through online activism and daily operations.



Iranti's COVID-19 Mutual Aid in Numbers:

	R300 000 TOTAL AMOUNT
	R148 562 ALREADY ALLOCATED
	R49 362 ALLOCATED REGIONALLY
	R70 000 ALLOCATED TO INDIVIDUALS
	R24 200 ALLOCATED TO RENT RELIEF
	R15 800 ALLOCATED TO CORE SUPPORT

Our team adapted to national guidelines for social distancing and began working remotely starting in March 2020. Iranti equipped our staff with greater access to Wi-Fi routers, equipment, and airtime. We utilize new software for streamlined communications and continue to learn and grow to meet our mandate through new and innovative tools. This moment has called on us to be adaptive in our strategies and to adopt alternative ways to maintain optimal impact that will not be at the expense of the health of Iranti and its various stakeholders. We thank our donors who are supporting programmatic shifts and offering infrastructural support in permitting us to work and take care simultaneously.

SHAPING THE NARRATIVE THROUGH



“This campaign aims to remind our friends and families that we are more than just our LGBTQIA+ identities. The campaign envisions a shift in perceptions, challenging and changing mindsets and also providing fun and educational ways to clarify misconceptions about LGBTQIA+ people.”

- Jade Jacobs

SAFETY, DIGNITY & FREEDOM

Through Safety, Dignity, Freedom, Iranti and regional partners in Botswana, Namibia, Malawi and Zimbabwe partnered with media for strengthened engagement and positive representation. This work enhances public awareness and brings sensitisation to the media and public narrative. #NoOneIsOneThing is the next phase of the Safety, Dignity and Freedom (SDF) media sensitisation campaign, which saw the launch of the SDF Report and Media Guide in November 2019.

This campaign provides insight into who we as the LGBTQIA+ community are, through content that is relatable and at times slightly controversial. This campaign will educate, raise awareness and open up conversations and engagements around LGBTQIA+ identity and that ultimately it would showcase that we exist as whole, dynamic, complex people with layers of identity, more than just our labels - we are whole people with intersecting identities which make us who we are, and #NoOneIsOneThing.

A Changed Society is typing... #OpenlyGay

Christian
He mustn't go to church and be like that. Can he respect the church at least?

Heather
Maybe they should stop going to church until 'church' learns what love is

Ally

Support all forms of out and proud!

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“As a Trans man I am a part of a family, society, community and a citizen of my nation. No one’s safety should be compromised because of an assumption of what may or may not happen in their private life.”

- Sam Ndlovu

“Trans Research, Education & Training (TREAT), Zimbabwe”



Iranti’s Safety, Dignity, Freedom Campaign Strategist, Jade Jacobs with advocate and activist, Letlhogonolo Mokgoroane

Safety Dignity Freedom

“When it comes to covering anything related to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, (LGBTI+) matters, the media — particularly African-based publications — are known for being unsupportive to the point of cruelty.”

- Carl Collison



#BeyondandToward



“Why is heteronormativity still a thing in 2021?”

heteronormativity:
the mistaken belief that heterosexuality is the only normal sexual orientation

MOVEMENT BUILDING

Margins to Mainstream strengthened engagement with community-based partners across five provinces in South Africa. The initiative has led to improved relationships and understanding of context in locations where Iranti has had less reach. Iranti has also had the opportunity to meet with government representatives from the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development in East London, document human-interest stories to bring attention to cases of violence against LTI persons, and train communities on documentation.



81% of trainees found the documentation app easy to use

Iranti media and communication consultant Kellyn Botha training participants in human rights documentation

THROUGH MARGINS TO MAINSTREAM



Margins to Mainstream supported the development of an app-based reporting system for human rights violations. Further initiatives will continue to promote use of the app and support communities for greater access to reporting.

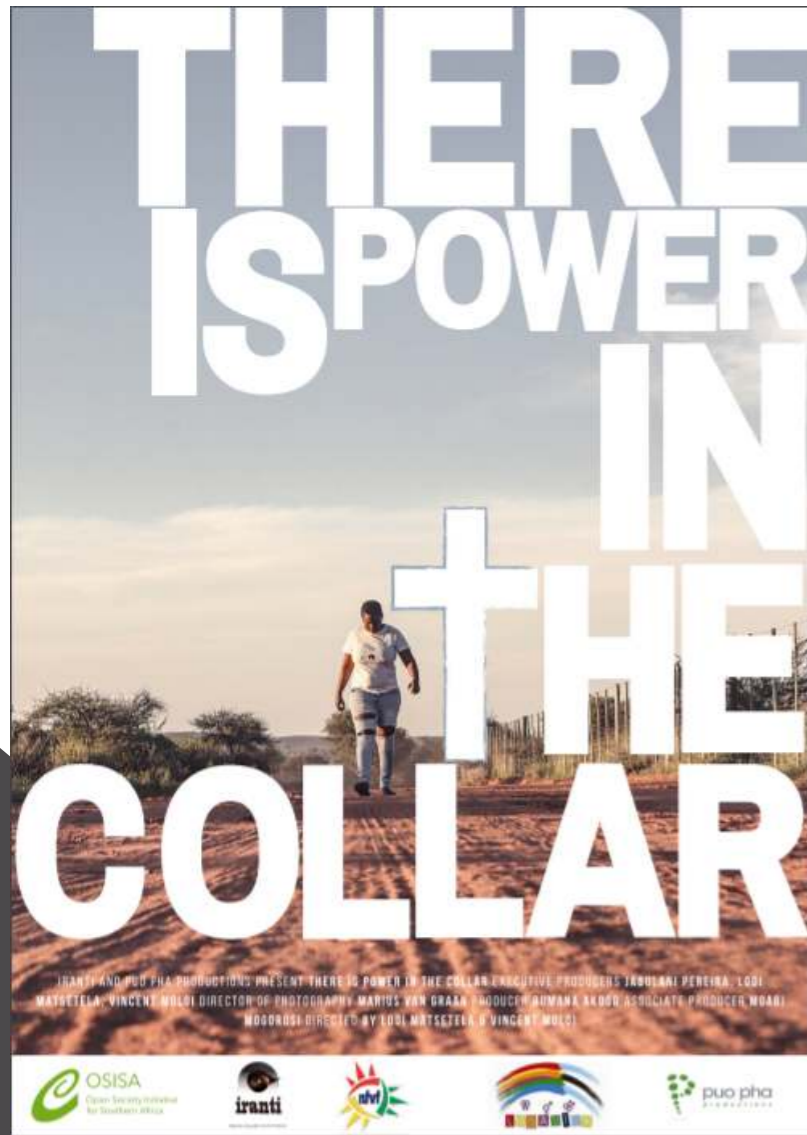
Joe Hlophe, a trans man from Umlazi, is shown on the cover of this Annual Report. He opened up his small home as a shelter to LGBT people from across the province, who have nowhere else to go. Violence and stigma send people to Joe, who has responded with kindness and compassion. Iranti was honoured to meet Joe on a [#MarginsToMainstream](#) tour. We will continue to raise awareness around his hard work and encourage anyone who has the means to support his cause to do so.



*91% of trainees reported
the language was
accessible*

Iranti held Margins to Mainstream Provincial trainings with TransHope from Umlazi, Durban, in November 2020

OUR STORIES: DOCUMENTATION, ARCHIVE



“We say remove the laws. We can not criminalise people for existing.”

- Tashwill Esterhuizen

“The Judeo-Christian texts have been used to justify a lot of things. I think homophobia is another instance of us getting it wrong.”

- Siya Khumalo



Deputy Minister John Jeffrey gave the welcoming speech at There Is Power In The Collar film screening, November 2020

Iranti debuted our first feature film, **There Is Power In The Collar**, at the Johannesburg Film Festival in November 2020. The film captures the historic case between LEGABIBO and Botswana’s government to their High Court that saw penal codes that criminalized same-sex relations struck down last year.

The screening was opened with impassioned words by Deputy Minister of Justice, John Jeffery and was followed by a panel discussion with the author Siya Khumalo, Director of ISLA Sibongile Ndashe, Mathlogonolo Samsam from LIGABIBO and chaired by Letlhogonolo Mokgoroane.

23 August 2020



OUR NEEDS ARE ESSENTIAL

Report on the results of the survey on the impact of COVID-19 on gender-affirming services for transgender individuals at the Department of Home Affairs

“Transgender and gender-diverse people across the country have had their needs deemed nonessential by the DHA and, by extension, the South African government. Respondents from every corner of the Republic noted that they were unable to access services vital to the fulfillment of their human dignity, with little to no input or information forthcoming from the DHA about when the situation would change.”

- Our Needs Are Essential

& EVIDENCE BUILDING

SOUTHERN AFRICA TRANS FORUM COVID-19 IMPACT SURVEY

2020

A desktop survey into the experiences of Southern African LGBTI advocacy groups during the 2020 COVID-19 viral pandemic, assessing challenges to programmes and advocacy work across the region.

Iranti’s work has always been built with evidence to support our advocacy. Through greater investigation into human rights violations we provide the documentation to support campaigns for intervention. This is especially important during the global COVID-19 pandemic, as we have evidence LBTIQ people have been especially impacted. Two research reports we partnered on, *Our Need Are Essential*, and the Southern African Trans Forum’s COVID-19 Impact Survey, show the concerning impact on movement organising, government response, basic needs, and advocacy initiatives to support and protect our community. These reports show us how much work there is to be done and provide a strategic way forward to create meaningful change.

ADVOCACY: IRANTI ON THE FRONT LINES

“Many trans and gender-diverse individuals are finding themselves at high risk of transphobic violence and victimisation on the basis of their gender identity and gender expression, and urgently need their applications expedited and documents issued.”

- *Open letter to the South African Department of Home Affairs, September 2020*



Minister of Home Affairs, Dr Aaron Motsoaledi in policy engagement with Iranti, September 2020

Iranti has made significant strides in policy engagement in support of strengthened human rights protections for LBTIQ persons. This work includes government dialogues supported by the **European Union - South African partnership** for strategic dialogue, including current engagements with the Maltese government regarding the planned conference on policy impacting the human rights experiences of transgender and intersex persons. This initiative launched conversations on key policy themes impacting LTI people in South Africa, including refugees and asylum seekers on the issue of migration.

This dialogue has continued with Iranti's leadership and strategic **engagements with the Department of Home Affairs**. To further support this work, research was published in August 2020 in a report titled "Our Needs Are Essential" a report on the results of the survey on the impact of COVID-19 on gender-affirming services for transgender individuals at the Department of Home Affairs. This work continues to lay a strong foundation of policy engagement and frames current dialogue with government stakeholders on the 2021 redrafting of the Identity Management Policy. In October 2020, President Cyril Ramaphosa signed the **Civil Union Amendment Bill** removing a provision that allowed government marriage officers to refuse to perform same-sex marriages or unions because of their religious or moral beliefs. Iranti advocated strongly in support of this legislation and is proud of the steps taken towards greater protections for LBTQI persons.

ONLINE
CONVERSATION

AMPLIFYING TRANS
AND GENDER DIVERSE
VOICES FROM
SOUTHERN AFRICA

An Inclusive Feminist Approach to Trans Exclusion

With Guest Speakers
Liberty Matthyse
and B Camminga

Email
admin@genderdynamix.org.za
register for the session!

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SOUTHERN AFRICA
TRANS FORUM

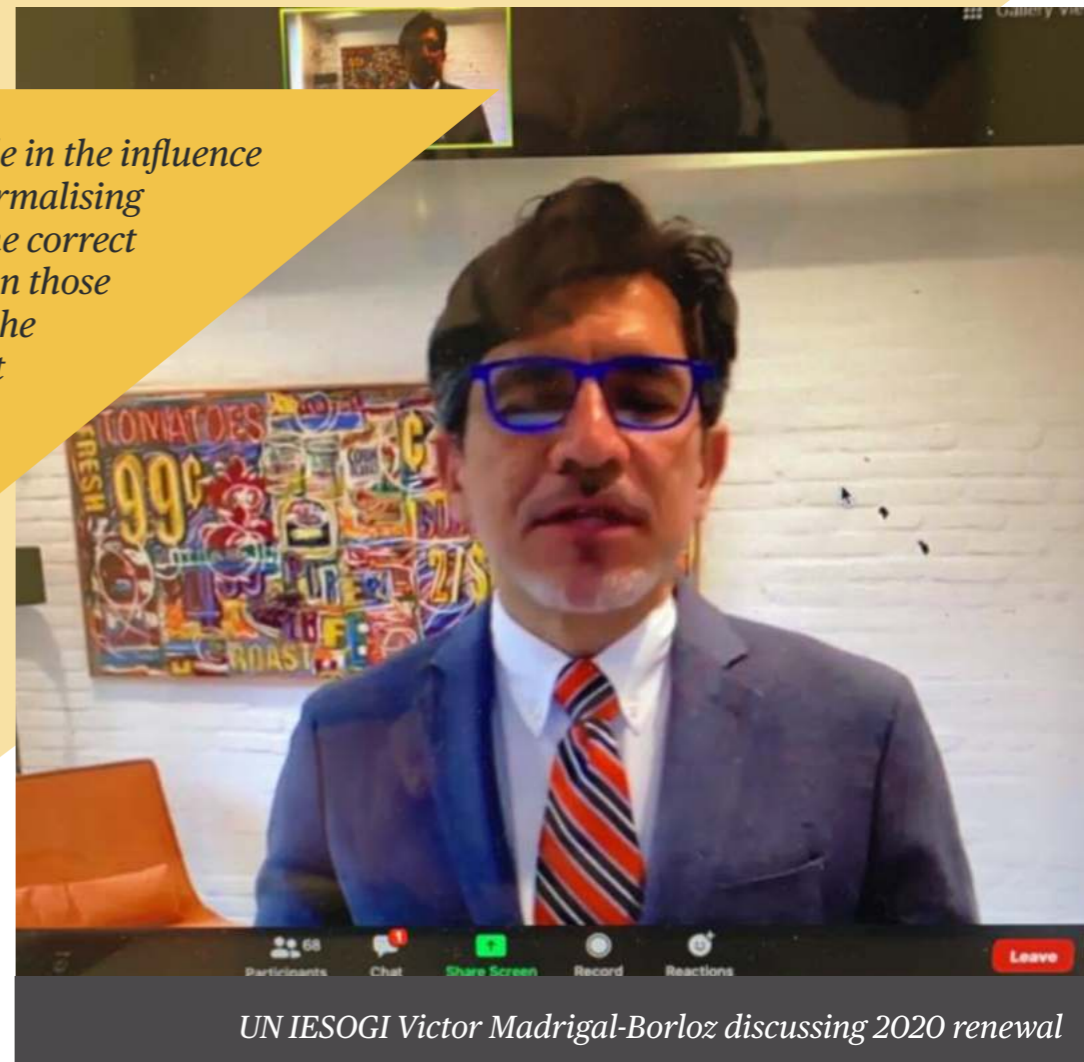


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18 August



“The media have an outsized role in the influence of public perceptions, and in normalising transgender stories and using the correct pronouns for the trans persons in those stories, there is some hope that the violence will be curbed, and that social acceptance will rise.”

- Kellyn Botha



UN IESOGI Victor Madrigal-Borloz discussing 2020 renewal



NON-

BINARY

awareness

WEEK

2020

celebrate gender in its plurality

Iranti’s advocacy has included voices that make an impact at the regional and global level. Our online engagements have included dialogues with partners and activists on topics that affect us all. This includes **online conversations and zoom dialogues** throughout the year to create an open platform for discussion and critical engagement. We supported global campaigns and brought attention to our community needs through **Non-Binary Awareness Week** and **Lesbian Day of Visibility Day**. Our voice was heard internationally as we advocated for the 2020 renewal of the **United Nation’s Independent Expert on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (IESOGI)**.

VISIBILITY: IRANTI IN THE NEWS

“When we have Home Affairs legally recognising intersex people, then parents and doctors will leave the child to grow and identify themselves.”

- Sibusiso Kheswa



Iranti helped shape the narrative through our media engagement and public comment. We spoke out on the proposed Identity Management Policy, as Iranti’s Programme Specialist, Sibusiso Kheswa appeared on eNCA regarding our submission. Iranti is calling for a third available option on identity documents beyond “male” and “female”.

In January 2021, Iranti reached out to “MacG” Mukwevho and Sol Phenduka expressing concern and demanding accountability for transphobic comments made during a **Podcast and Chill** episode. Iranti had taken the initiative to engage with media makers for opportunities to change hearts and minds and providing rebuke of derogatory and oppressive messaging. We believe Iranti can be a resource for education, increased understanding, and vocal advocacy in support of LGBTIQ persons. Our relationship with the media and strategic visibility offers an opportunity to engage those with an influential platform and help form public support for LGBTIQ persons and issues.

“There is a lack of systems in place to sufficiently document crimes committed against LGBTIQ persons globally. Evidence of violations is the only way in which our governments can believe, respond and plan for better interventions.”

- Jabu Pereira



FRIENDS IN THE FIGHT:

Iranti values our role as an advocate in movement organising at the national, regional, and international stage. We have found our most impactful and sustainable work has come through partnerships, coalitions, networks, and allies. These collaborations have strengthened our reach and provided continuous opportunities to learn.

Iranti is fiscal host and mentor organization to **Intersex South Africa (ISSA)**, we are currently implementing the first situational analysis on the needs and experiences of intersex persons in the country. ISSA celebrates 10 years of advocacy on behalf of intersex persons in South Africa.

Iranti's ZwaKala project formed a network of South African community-based organisations that serve LGBTIQ+ persons, many of them under resourced, these networks have been reinforced through our Margins to Mainstream project building capacity at the organizational level. Our strong partnerships with national and regional media houses and have strengthened that engagement through our Safety, Dignity and Freedom (SDF) project aiming to shift media narratives.

We are active in the national **Trans Activists Coalition** that is engaging with government stakeholders within the Department of Home Affairs to strengthen protections for gender diversity, the **Southern African Trans Forum**, **African Intersex Movement**, and **African Trans Network** at the regional level.



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

We demand the state enact laws that provide for facilitated procedures to amend sex markers on official documents of intersex persons based on self determination.

**INTERSEX
AWARENESS
DAY 2020**



 **REST IN
POWER:
IN MEMORIAM**

We mourn the loss of our community members, friends, activists, and chosen family. We acknowledge that we may never know the full scope of loss due to violence, abuse, and the COVID-19 pandemic, and we honour those who go unnamed and unrecognised.

Iranti, in the spirit of our organisational founding, believes in the importance of remembrance. Our community is one of resilience, creativity, and authenticity, and it is through our work, documentation, and remembering, that we honour those we have lost, reflect on the impact they have made and the way they have shaped our community.

"She was my first child."

- *Lee Siba's mother speaks at the memorial for her child in Daveyton in the Table of Contents image*



Simangaliso Dyasi, was murdered in his home, September 2020



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ELMA ROBYN MONTSUMI
Found dead in police custody in June 2020

#SAYTHEIRNAMES
#TRANSDAYOFREMEMBRANCE



Netta Marcus, died from lack of healthcare access, November 2020



Kawira Mwirichia, a queer feminist artist from Kenya, passed away November 2020



IRANTI INTROSPECTION & BREAKING BARRIERS

“Irantí finds itself at a significant crossroads - a place of choices about which path to follow and what to become. About what is sustainable, and what is desirable. About ‘what we want’ and ‘what is being asked of us’.”

- Iranti’s 8 Year Review Report

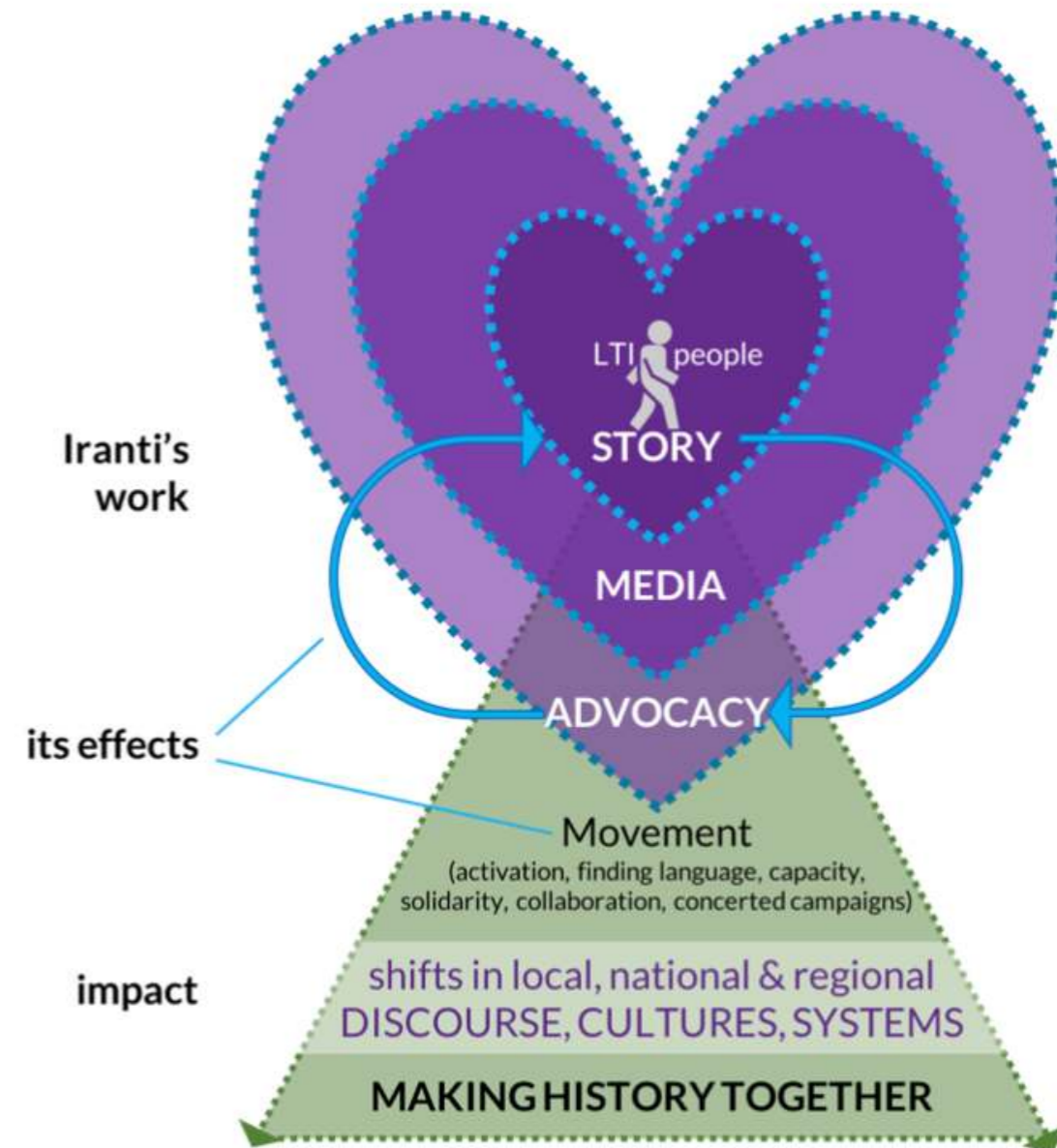
At 8 years old, Iranti engaged in a process of exploration, learning, and reflection on our past, current, and future work. Our 8 year review recognised our positioning as leaders in the LBQTI space, and within the larger LGBTI sector in Southern Africa and globally.

Irantí’s 8-year review was a critical milestone in organizational soul searching. It laid the foundation for more open conversations surrounding Iranti’s organizational culture, challenges, and values in practice. Iranti has engaged in strategic planning sessions that have grown in scope and complexity. We are enthusiastic to meet the challenge, both in terms of successful implementation and strengthening our internal ability to be more impactful in the communities we serve. We continue to plan initiatives that build off of this organizational capacity building, as we believe these dialogues, strategy sessions, and opportunities to learn and grow will enhance both our sustainability as an organization and as a leader in movement organizing.

We believe this introspection is a continuous process of learning, as how we do our work with intentionality and sustainability is as important as the impact we make.

Impact Ambition | The ultimate change we seek:

LGBTI people on the African continent realise their rights.



“Our documentation on the decriminalisation case in Botswana in 2014. Our work with Nare Mphela a trans woman who suffered discrimination against her school principal and later won her case in the Equality court and so many more stories reminds us of the power of story and its link to change.”

*- Gugu Mandla
Irantí’s Media
Documentations
Officer*



Nomsa Manzini, Sibusiso Kheswa, and Kellyn Botha provide human rights documentation training to community partners in Margins to Mainstream

OUR STAFF & BOARD OF DIRECTORS



“Irantí has and will continue to make a difference in changing perception and the mindset of individuals, which in turn would affect the formulation and adoption of inclusive policies for the LGBTI communities.”

*- Theodelsea Goliath
Irantí’s Head of Finance*

Irantí’s Board of Directors met regularly to provide organisational support and guidance

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

*Our sincerest gratitude
to our donors for
their continued
support of
Iranti*

- **The Ford Foundation**
- **Arcus Foundation**
- **Baring Foundation**
- **The Open Society Initiative of Southern Africa**
- **Astraea**
- **Sigrid Rausing Trust**
- **The Other Foundation**
- **The Commonwealth Foundation**
- **The Other Foundation Dreilinden (EWB)**
- **The Swedish Federation for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Rights**



Iranti's Board and staff members enjoyed a retreat in Durban, December 2020

“Me, I am proud of Iranti. Iranti makes me feel I am not alone. Kagiso is still alive because of Iranti. Even in the news now I am watching LGBTI channels closely. Even the neighbours - when they came to my house to film they said “Haai, Kagiso was a celebrity!” Yes, she was a celebrity.”

- Kagiso's mother, Welhelmina

Statement of Financial Position

Figures in ZAR	Notes	2021	2020
ASSETS		11,174,010	7,748,704
Non-Current Assets		45,355	131,294
Equipment	3	45,355	131,294
Current Assets		11,128,655	7,617,410
Accounts Receivables	4	192,038	143,311
Accrued Income	5	-	349,869
Cash & Cash Equivalents	6	10,936,617	7,124,230
Total Assets		11,174,010	7,748,704
RESERVES AND LIABILITIES		11,174,010	7,748,704
Reserves		3,562,437	2,877,201
Accumulated Funds		3,517,081	2,745,907
Equipment Fund		45,355	131,294
Current Liabilities		7,611,573	4,871,503
Accounts Payable	7	273,282	122,406
Deferred Income	8	6,051,510	4,301,828
Fiscal Hosted Programmes	9	1,072,464	420,481
Provision for Leave Pay	10	214,317	26,787
Total Reserves & Liabilities		11,174,010	7,748,704

FINANCIAL POSITIONING

Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in ZAR	Notes	2021	2020
Income		8,638,867	6,670,292
Grants & Donations	11/17	8,050,174	6,011,956
Services Generated Income		189,525	394,264
Interest Received	12	355,329	230,547
Fiscal Hosting Income		41,888	12,641
Other Income		1,950	13,885
Expenditure		7,953,632	6,543,985
Operation & Administration	17	1,206,999	2,426,455
Organisational Development		1,401,703	8,409
Programme Activities	17	1,008,049	934,235
Staff Costs		4,336,881	3,174,887
Surplus for the Year		685,235	126,307

AUDITORS REPORT



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO MANAGEMENT

IRANTI-ORG
(NPO REGISTRATION NUMBER : 118-090 NPO)

Unqualified Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Iranti-Org set out on pages 6 to 18, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 28 February 2021, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in reserves and statement of cash flows for the financial year then ended, and the notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the financial statements fairly present, in all material respects, the financial position of Iranti-Org as at 28 February 2021, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium - sized Entities.

Basis for Unqualified Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Organisation in accordance with the Independent Regulatory Board for Auditors Code of Professional Conduct for Registered Auditors (IRBA Code), together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of financial statements in South Africa. We have fulfilled our other ethical requirements in accordance with these requirements and the IRBA Code. The IRBA Code is consistent with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (Part A and B). We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

Management is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Report of Management, Detailed statement of comprehensive income for the year ended 28 February 2021 and the Schedule of Fiscal Hosted programmes set out on pages 5, 19 and 20 respectively.

The other information does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

D C DOUGLAS CA (SA)

IRANTI-ORG
(NPO REGISTRATION NUMBER : 118-090 NPO)

MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITIES AND APPROVAL

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2021

Management is required by their Constitution, 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 fairly present the state of affairs of the organisation as at the end of the financial year and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended, in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium sized Entities. The external auditors are engaged to express an independent opinion on the annual financial statements.

The annual financial statements are prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium sized Entities and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

Management acknowledges that they are ultimately responsible for the system of internal financial controls established by the organisation and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment. To enable management to meet these responsibilities, they have set out 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 employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the organisation's business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach. The focus of risk management in the organisation 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.

Management are of the opinion, based on the information and explanations given by management, that the system of internal controls provides reasonable assurance that the financial records may be relied on for the presentation 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.

Management have reviewed the organisation's cash flow forecast for the year to 28th February 2022 and, in the light of this review and the current financial position, they are satisfied that the organisation has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

Although management are primarily responsible for the financial affairs of the organisation, it is supported by the organisation's external auditors.

The external auditors are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the organisation's annual financial statements. The annual financial statements have been examined by the organisation's external auditors and their report is presented on pages 2 to 4.

The annual financial statements set out on pages 5 to 20, were approved by management on the 2nd July 2021 and were signed on its behalf by:

Treasurer : Hiten Kashave

Executive Director : Jabulani Pereira

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged With Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with their accounting policies and the requirements of the Constitution, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organisation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organisation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Organisation's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements. As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control
- obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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 Organisation's internal control
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management
- conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organisation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organisation to cease to continue as a going concern
- evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation
- obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the business activities within the Organisation to express an opinion on the financial statements. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the Organisation audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit. We have communicated with those charged with governance on all relationships and other matters, which may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence and, where applicable, related safeguards.



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Chartered Accountants (S.A.)

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