



SLSJ ANNUAL REPORT 2010

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1. INTRODUCTION

An overview of what we did during the year:

2010 marked SLSJ'S third and most ambitious year since its establishment in 2008, most notably through hosting three successful regional seminars and piloting the organisation's first social justice internship programme. SLSJ continued to galvanize its commitment to the education and exposure of our fellow law students to the potential of the law as a mechanism in advancing a society founded upon the principles of the rule of law and social justice. This is evident in the development of a variety of programmes including; democratic South Africa's first law students support programme for para-legal advice offices in townships; a legal education programme for informal traders and a weekly radio show in which students prepared 45 minute discussions on a legal issue.

This report provides a description of some of the most notable branch activities and each of the regional seminars, including particular highlights and challenges faced in their organisation. The primary aim is to give a financial report of the regional seminars, however a more detailed account of other activities conducted this year may be made available upon request.

This report is aimed at reporting to funders with whom the organisation has had a long standing relationship and is written from the perspective that knowledge of our values and the impetus for our work are mutually understood.

This year has therefore marked a significant increase in regular opportunities for the organisation's membership to actively participate in programmes which draw upon our legal resource and at the same time, offers students a unique opportunity to improve our legal training. SLSJ branches have similarly become stronger in their relative ability to identify themselves on their respective campuses as a serious movement of students committed to changing legal practice in South Africa such that it is sensitive to the needs of our society and reflective of the vision of our constitution.

An overview of the activity funded by your organisation:

Recognising the valuable role the national seminar plays in exposing students to critical discussion and debate on issues of social justice and the necessary impact this has on introducing students the aims and values of SLSJ, we set out to organize three regional seminars in the Western Cape, Eastern Cape and Kwa-zulu Natal, respectively.

The seminars were organised with the primary aim of developing our branches in these provinces, increasing their organisational capacity, and allowing a greater number of students than in any previous year access to the privilege of an SLSJ seminar. This was all with a view to allowing for the organising nucleus of the organisation to extend beyond the Western Cape.

An additional difference between the seminars of 2010 and their predecessors was their thematic correlation with the activities of the organisation. In previous years, the seminars have been sites of education, engagement and discussion around issues broadly related to questions

of poverty and inequality, and formulating socially just responses to these questions using the law. In 2010, however, the theme of the seminars was based squarely on the national campaign of our organisation. The central theme of the seminars was “Transforming Legal Education and Access to Justice”. It was our aim through this theme to make apparent two existing shortcomings: on the one hand, the fact that millions of ordinary South Africans are denied access to justice on a daily basis; and on the other, the shortcomings of legal education – the learning of the law in an insulated environment, devoid of social context and practical training. It is clear to see how these dual elements culminate in the recently resolved long-term national campaign of SLSJ – a campaign for compulsory community legal service for all law graduates.

The seminars and variety of programmes which took place at our respective branches was an opportunity for many more students to become involved in SLSJ than in previous years, through both organizing and participating in activities. This required the National Executive Committee to actively participate in the development of branches and to think about the growth of the organisation through guiding the emerging leadership by holding workshops for Branch and seminar committees and developing policies which could be drawn upon for the purposes of accountability and direction.

2. 2010 National Committee:

National Executive Committee

- Chairperson: Yana van Leeve (UWC)
- National Seminar Coordinator: Michael Mbikiwa (UCT)
- General Secretary: Suzanna Bliss (UCT)
- Treasurer: 1st Marethe Herfurth (UCT), 2nd Peter Shivute (UCT)
- Ex-officio Member: Dmitri Holtzman (Employed at Equal Education)

Branch Chairpersons

- UCT: Tess Peacock
- UWC: 1st Robin Lewis, 2nd Lungani Modleki
- UKZN: Tamryn Viljoen
- UFH: Lusanda Mtshotshisa
- UNW: Tumelo Mogopudi

2011 National Committee:

National Executive Committee

- Chairperson: Lunga Siyo (UKZN)
- General Secretary: Ziningi Hlope (UKZN)
- Treasurer: Mkhukuki Nonjola (UKZN)
- Research and Education Coordinator: Michael Mbikiwa (UCT)
- Ex Officio Member: Yana van Leeve (Employed at the Legal Resources Centre)

Branch Chairpersons:

- UCT: Liat Davis
- UWC: Keturah Adriaanse
- SUN: Miana Meyer
- UKZN: Sisi Nxumalo
- UNW: Thabang Pooe

- UFH: Buhle Bavuma

3. Branch Activities 2010

As highlighted above, in addition to the organisation of the regional seminars, a number of activities were conducted by the branches. The frequency of the activities conducted, was often limited by access to funding and other resources including human resource capacity and the proximity of a branch to a network of organisations with similar objects. For example, branches in Kwa-zulu- Natal and in the Western Cape have forged strong relationships with; Asiyé Etafuleni and Umthombo; and Equal Education and Advice Offices, respectively.

Branch activities were planned, conducted and overseen by the campus branch committees with the assistance of the National Executive Committee. Branches were encouraged to develop activities which were suitable to their respective campuses and to use their initiative in organising such events. Many opportunities were dependent on the ability of students to employ and pool their own resources where this was necessary to conduct certain activities. Below are some of the highlights of such activities:

3.1. Law students support programme for para legal advice offices

The Legal Advice Volunteer Programme was initiated in 2010 at our UCT branch as a pilot project which aimed to draw upon the legal, practical and intellectual resources of SLSJ members and provide support and assistance to Advice Offices.

40 students regularly participated in the programme by volunteering at the Athlone Advice Office in Cape Town for two hours each, per week. After undergoing a weekend training seminar in the beginning of the year which was organised by the Branch Executive Committee, students were competent to assist in a variety of services offered by the Advice Office.

During the course of the year, participants were involved with supporting the delivery of basic legal services including drafting wills, sending letters of demand, mediating contractual disputes, providing guidance on the Domestic Violence Act, family law and difficulties in accessing social grants and services. Complicated legal disputes were referred to attorneys and experienced para-legals.

The success of the pilot has resulted in the National Committee's decision to ensure the implementation of the programme at all of the SLSJ branches. We view this as vital in our primary research in our Campaign for Compulsory Community Legal Service for Law Graduates and as an opportunity for students to engage in public interest work before graduation. A detailed report of the Law students support programme or para legal advice offices may be made available upon request.

3.2 Asiyé Etafuleni

Asiyé Etafuleni is an organisation aimed at assisting informal street traders in and around the greater Ethekwini area. It advocates for greater consultation between the municipality and street traders particularly on issues regarding compliance with local by-laws. This project was initiated

because many traders are not aware of their legal rights and obligations which often results in them being arrested and harassed by the local authorities.

40 SLSJ members at the KZN branch worked with the above mentioned organisation in developing a series of workshops aimed at better informing the street traders about their rights.

3.3 Legal Education Radio Programme on Mafikeng fm.

A regular slot on Mafikeng fm was successfully initiated by members at the UNW Branch on common legal issues faced by the station's target audience. Fifteen programmes took place throughout the year on topics including, intestate succession, Customary Marriage, Unfair Dismissals and Domestic Violence.

The students presented on the topic for fifteen minutes after which members of the public were invited to phone the radio station to ask questions. The participating students engaged callers on their comments and where advice was sought, recommended that they contact the relevant institution.

4. Law and Social Justice Internship Programme with SECTION 27

In advancing our aim to provide opportunities for students to engage in public interest work before graduation and to develop leadership within the organisation, SLSJ together with SECTION 27 launched a 7 week internship programme for two law students who showed a commitment to social justice. The programme was funded by the Claude Leon Foundation and will become a regular feature in the SLSJ calendar.

Two students, Winnue Ngubane from UKZN and Sarah Jackson from UCT, spent their June/July vacation working at the SECTION 27 office in Johannesburg. The participants were involved in a variety of tasks including the conducting of research on certain policy and legal topics, drafting pleadings and writing legal opinions.

A more detailed account of the organisation of the internship programme may be made available upon request.

5. Regional Seminars: Activity funded by your organisation

As stated above, three regional seminars were successfully organised in an effort to build leadership at the branches and the national profile of the organisation. The coordination of the seminar programme and the logistical preparation was directed by the National Seminar Coordinator, Michael Mbikiwa, in consultation with regional seminar committees. An overview of the organisation of each seminar will follow and your attention is kindly drawn to Addendum A for the financial report accompanying this narrative.

5.1 31 July – 1 August: Western Cape Regional Seminar

Venue: Habonim Campsite

Breakdown of Students: Total = 196

Female students: 118

Male students: 78

- University of the Western Cape: 80
- University of Cape Town: 69
- Stellenbosch University: 46
- University of South Africa: 1

Regional Seminar Sub-committee:

- Michael Jones (Seminar Co-chair) - UCT
- Ilke Bosman (Seminar Co-chair) - UWC
- Liat Davis - UCT
- Alison Walker- UWC
- Hafeni Kashimbonde - UWC
- Kate Fourie - UWC

The Western Cape seminar was, as was to be expected, the least challenging to organise. The fact that three previous seminars had been organised at the same venue meant that many of the necessary structures are already in place - such as comfortable accommodation for

speakers within close proximity of the venue in the form of Flick's Place. In fact, it is our firm belief that a significant benefit of organising seminars outside of this province is that we will obtain the contacts and the means to organise national seminars elsewhere in the country in the future.

Habonim, located in Onrus, just outside Hermanus, provides a setting which is perfectly suited to ongoing engagement. Between sessions, students, speakers and a number of invited members of social movements were able to interact informally and discuss what was on their minds – an experience that was undoubtedly beneficial for all concerned. A number of people commented on the excellent level of engagement during the sessions themselves – in fact, it became difficult to end sessions on time for fear of preventing important contributions from the floor.

There were a number of particularly successful sessions. The opening plenary brought together a diverse group of speakers: Tina Peters, a backyard dweller who had been evicted from her home and lacked any form of legal representation; Imraahn Mukaddam, in his capacity as a volunteer at the Elsie's River Advice Office; Andries Nel, the Deputy Minister of Justice; and David Mcquoid-Mason, a professor of law who has written prolifically on the subject of access to justice. It was an introduction to the seminar that showed the vastness of the problem of access to justice, the desire to change it, and, most importantly, the tragic consequences felt by ordinary, working-class people.

The night-time fireside discussion, a tradition of SLSJ seminars at Habonim, was another highlight. While most sessions during the day dealt specifically with the *use* of the law in addressing inequality, this informal evening session chaired by Mazibuko Jara and featuring advocate and activist Rob Petersen, former trade unionist Jay Naidoo, Former Chief Justice Arthur Chaskalson, and ministerial advisor Fatima Hassan, dealt with the *limits* of the law as a tool for addressing injustice. The informality of the discussion made for a vibrant interaction.

5.2 19 September: Eastern Cape Regional Seminar

Venue: Lekkerood Campsite, East London

Breakdown of Students: Total = 107

Female students: 55

Male students: 52

University of Fort Hare: 107

Regional Seminar Subcommittee, consisting of students from the University of Fort Hare:

- Lanele Tokwe (Seminar Chair)
- Mluleki Marongo

- Sinazo Makawula
- Thina Mnonopi
- Kudakwashe Chiringa
- Sikhokhele Mvubu
- Lungisile Stosser

The Eastern Cape seminar proved to be the most challenging of the three to organise. This was because it was in a province in which completely new contacts needed to be sought – a venue, caterers, printers, etc. - but also because of the challenges presented by the region itself, which are a reflection of broader systemic problems. For example, flights were so irregular in and out of East London that tailoring a two day seminar to suit 25 speakers proved impossible. In addition, we were unsuccessful in our attempts to find suitable accommodation for speakers within a reasonable distance of the seminar. Unlike in the case of a seminar in Cape Town or Durban, very few of our ideal speakers were based in the same city as the seminar. It also ought to be emphasised that while it could be taken for granted that the majority of the members of the Western Cape or Kwazulu-Natal seminar committees had a car and a laptop, the same was not true of the Eastern Cape committee comprised of students from the University of Fort Hare. The significance of these differences should always be borne in mind when conducting an ex post facto evaluation of the organisation of the seminars.

For the reasons stated, we decided to change the East London seminar from a full two day seminar, to a one day seminar, taking place on Sunday 19 September. All speakers were flown in on an early flight from either Cape Town or Johannesburg and were flown out the same evening.

Despite these difficulties, the seminar was a great success, especially in terms of building the organisational capacity of the branch, which had hitherto never organised an event of this magnitude. With the help of the national committee, the local seminar committee learnt to adapt under pressure and in the face of significant structural challenges.

The Eastern Cape seminar was opened with a plenary session on access to courts and legal representation, chaired by Mazibuko Jara, and featuring Sarah Sephton of the Legal Resources Centre in Grahamstown and Siyabulela Ntlonti of Legal Aid South Africa. A highlight of the seminar for many was the concurrent session on the crisis in education and the role of law schools, featuring Equal Education's Yoliswa Dwane and Professor Patrick Osode, Dean of Law at Fort Hare University. Students became actively involved in a debate which focused on the crisis in basic education, the inaccessibility of tertiary education to the majority and the responsibilities that universities bear.

5.3 25-26 September: Kwazulu-Natal Regional Seminar

Venue: Camp Anerley Youth Camp, Anerley, Kwazulu-Natal South Coast

Breakdown of students: Total = 136

Female students: 71

Male students: 65

University of Kwazulu-Natal: 95

University of North-West (Mafikeng): 30

University of Pretoria: 8

University of the Witwatersrand: 3

Regional Seminar Subcommittee consisting of students from the University of Kwazulu-Natal:

- Toni Palmer (Seminar Chair)
- David Francis
- Zamandaba Sibaya
- Kershwyn Bassuday
- Michael Goodson
- Haseena Paruk
- Amanda Ferneyhough

The success of the Kwazulu-Natal seminar is illustrated by the decision of the incumbent 2011 National Executive Committee to hold the 2011 National Seminar in Durban, and by the election of three members of the 2010 UKZN Branch Committee to the 2011 National Executive Committee.

Speakers stayed at Umthunzi Boutique Hotel, which was nearby and very comfortable. The seaside venue, Anerley Youth Camp, although some distance from Durban itself, was very well suited to hosting a seminar and might well be used again in the future.

We used the KwaZulu-Natal seminar as an opportunity to bring potential SLSJ members from the University of the Witwatersrand and the University of Pretoria, with a view to starting fully functioning branches there in 2011. A delegation of 7 students attended from UP, and 3

students from Wits. They left the seminar obviously inspired and excited at the prospect of returning to their own universities to construct branches.

A highlight of this seminar was the session dealing with the *Mazibuko* case, similar to the equivalent session at the Western Cape seminar, but with an entirely different panel. Justice Zak Yacoob, a judge of the Constitutional Court who was a part of the court that delivered the controversial judgment spoke first and explained the complexities that courts are faced with when dealing with socio-economic rights cases and the allocation of resources. He was followed by Dr. Jackie Dugard of the Socio-Economic Rights Institute, who was personally integrally involved in bringing the case before the Constitutional Court. Professor Pierre de Vos of UCT and Advocate Adila Hassim of SECTION27 provided balanced and measured critiques of the Court and litigants' strategy respectively.

Another important aspect of the Kwazulu-Natal seminar was the extent to which it dealt specifically with the campaign for community legal service. Although all the seminars were infused with the campaign by virtue of their common theme, and all dealt specifically with it in small facilitated groups, the KZN seminar was the only one to include a plenary session dealing specifically with the viability of such a campaign. The response of the students was overwhelmingly positive.

A comment on the seminars as a whole:

There were a number of common features shared by all three seminars, which allowed for particular objectives to be met.

Students chairing concurrent sessions

All concurrent (non-plenary) sessions were chaired by student members of SLSJ. This meant that they had to familiarise themselves with the subject matter of the session they chaired, introduce the speaker(s), and facilitate questions and discussion at the end. This was an invaluable experience for many students who had never been provided with such an opportunity before.

Facilitated groups

A feature of all three seminars that was particularly important was the discussions that took place in facilitated groups. The facilitators were drawn from the branches themselves, and took part in a training session before the seminars. Here they were taught basic facilitation skills, and the objectives of the groups were explained to them.

These objectives included: consolidating important aspects of the various foregoing sessions; paving the way for forthcoming sessions by urging participants to keep particular questions in mind; allowing less confident students to express themselves and interact in a smaller and less intimidating forum than a large session; and, perhaps most importantly, to use the lessons of the foregoing sessions to frame a discussion about the importance of a national campaign of

community legal service. Again, the response by students to the national campaign was overwhelmingly positive.

Price and accessibility of seminars

The cost of attending the seminar was only R150 per student and R90 for those on financial aid. This amount allowed any student that wanted to attend to do so, but also meant that we needed to raise a significant amount of money.

Informal interaction

Although the plenary sessions, concurrent sessions and facilitated groups all provide ample opportunity for engagement, some of the most important discussions took place informally during mealtimes and breaks. The opportunity to engage on a one-on-one basis with prominent judges, lawyers, activists and academics is a rare one that many students relished.

Conclusion

The role of the seminar in the development of SLSJ remains of primary necessity as a platform for the membership to come together to engage with speakers and learn about the law and social justice. This year, we achieved widespread support for the campaign for community legal service for law graduates from our student membership. This is an important step in the progress of the campaign. We have successfully established the process of framing the seminar as an opportunity for the organisation to develop internally as well as engage in discussions of broader social and legal concern.

The experience in organising regional seminars highlighted the value in a single national seminar as a unique time for students from across the country to learn from each other and to consolidate our programme for the future. The National Committee has thus resolved to continue to organise national seminars in the future as a means to grow the organisation and inspire students to learn about the challenges facing our country, continent and world and how a progressive rule of law can underpin development and social transformation.

6. Developing internal systems

In consolidating the lessons of previous years, significant internal development took place, with the view that a solid foundation has been laid to support the sustainability and organic growth of the organisation in the future. While this has been secured through the process of amending the constitution at the Annual General Meeting in November and adopting certain policies, we continue to be challenged by the high turnover of the leadership. The organisation would benefit tremendously by increasing its capacity to formally employing at least one person who can assist in the coordination and administration of our rapidly growing movement to support the leadership and ensure continuity.

The most notable internal development occurred through workshops conducted by the National Executive Committee. A delegation of three members travelled to each of the branches over a period of one month to hold two day discussions to fulfill a broad range of objectives.

Importantly it was an opportunity for Branch Committee's to understand the national vision of SLSJ, to think about the practical coordination of the branch and for the seminar committees to meet with the National Seminar Coordinator in preparation thereof.

Three policy documents were developed, including amending the constitution of SLSJ, an income and expenditure policy and a policy on the duties and responsibilities of committee members. The process of writing and then finally adopting the abovementioned documents was an extensive consultative process which began during the National Executive Committee workshops.

The incumbent National Committee has welcomed the guidance offered in the policy documents, with the implementation thereof to be assessed over the course of the year. The Income and Expenditure Policy and the SLSJ Constitution, as amended have been included in this report for your convenience.

7. 2011 Outlook

SLSJ continues to make progress toward its vision of leading students across South Africa to engage in legal and organising work for the advancement of social justice. Some of the organisation's plans for the future have been highlighted above; however our priority objectives include the following:

- To host a national seminar in Durban.
- Implement the law students support programme for Advice Offices in all SLSJ branches.
- Establish a branch at the University of Witwaterand,

8. Word of thanks

SLSJ is indebted to its funders without whom it could not function, especially the Claude Leon Foundation, Democratic Rights and Governance Unit and Multi Agency Grants Initiative.

We are further grateful for our strengthening relations with social movements and civil society organisations including, most notably SECTION 27, Equal Education, Social Justice Coalition and the Athlone Advice Office.

Through the efforts of friends of SLSJ and the committed leadership of the organisation, we have been able to strengthen the foundation that has been laid in previous years. This has allowed us to foster greater student participation in issues of social justice concern. The guidance and assistance of legal professionals and activists in planning the seminar has been has been a good basis of support which has enhanced our presence in civil society.

Mark Heywood, Advocate Geoff Budlender, Advocate Rob Petersen, former Chief Justice Arthur Chaskalson, Zackie Achmat, Doron Isaacs and Brain Allcock and to all others who have showed continued support for SLSJ.

To all of the participants in the regional seminars and to members of SLSJ who have contributed their time and skills which has promoted the sustainable development of SLSJ.

ADDENDUM A

Fundraising and expenditure Report for Annual National Seminar 2010

In total, the following was raised for the seminar from various donors:

Section 27 incorporating the AIDS Law Project – R100 000

Claude Leon Foundation – R 100 000

Multi-Agency Grants Initiative (MAGI) – R 75 000

The Democratic Governance and Rights Unit (DGRU) – R 150 000

TOTAL: R 425 000

Our Budget was as follows:

PROJECTED BUDGET – 2010

EXPENSES

Budget for Western Cape, Eastern Cape and KwaZulu-Natal regional seminars				
On-site Accommodation				
	Cost	units	ONE NIGHT CAMP	
			days	Cost
Beds - Students	R 100.00	200	1	R 20,000.00
Kitchen use	R 600.00	1	2	R 1,200.00
Sound equipment	R 600.00	1	2	R 1,200.00
Shelter use	R 500.00	3	1	R 1,500.00
Additional Cleaning	R 126.00	3	2	R 378.00
VAT	R 3,346.00			R 3,346.00
			Accommodation total	R 27,624.00
				R 37,050.00
				R 34,570.00

Speakers			
	Each	quantity	cost
Travel - Domestic	R 2,400.00	16	R 38,400.00
Travel - International	R 15,000.00	1	R 15,000.00
Accommodation Off-Site			R 15,000.00
			R 68,400.00
Stationery and Advertising			
200 Readers	R 2,451.00	1	R 2,451.00
pads for welcome pack	R 182.40		R 182.40
materials for welcome pack	336.3		R 336.30
Stationery	R 3,000.00	1	R 3,000.00
			R 5,451.00
Design		EX VAT	R 600.00
Posters			R 3,135.00
Folders			R 7,250.40
			R 10,985.40
Total:			R16,436.40

Subsidies for Certain Students			R 3,000.00
Video Documentation		at R 1500 per day	R 3,000.00
T-shirts	30	250	R 7,500.00
TOTAL EXPENSES PER SEMINAR			R 197,580.40

Student Travel: North-West to KwaZulu-Natal

Subsidy for return trip	R 1,200.00
Quantity	50
Total	R 60,000.00

3 Seminars	R 592,741.20
North-West – KZN travel	R 60, 000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	R652, 741.20

INCOME

Seminar Fees	R 150.00	100	R 15,000.00
Seminar Fees	R 90.00	100	R 9,000.00

Income Per Seminar	R 24, 000.00
TOTAL INCOME	R 72, 000.00

DEFICIT: EXTERNAL FUNDING REQUIRED	R580, 741.2
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Actual expenditure

The actual income and expenditure of the Seminar was as follows:

Expenditure / Income: SLSJ Western Cape Seminar 2010

EXPENDITURE	
	AMOUNT
ACCOMMODATION	
Speakers (Flick du Toit)	19700
Students (Habonim)	15 259
Speakers (Knightsbury)	2 600
TOTAL	37 559
TRANSPORT	
Flights (CWT)	22 629
Bus (Jammie Shuttles)	32 430
TOTAL	55 059
FOOD	
Catering	74 513
ADVERTISING, PRINTING, DESIGN, T-SHIRTS, POSTAGE	
Printwize	3 600
T-Shirts (New Cape Printing)	8 238

Video Documentation	3 000
STATIONERY	
Keyrings	1596
Stamp	295
Readers	2100
Lanyards (Clip and Badge Group)	800
Pens	198.04
Prestick	17.98
TOTAL	4868
GENERAL	
Airtime for on-site communication	360
Toilet Paper, firewood, prestik, blankets	4000
Cell phone communication prior to seminar	360
Sound technician	700
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	197125
INCOME	
FUNDERS	
Claude Leon Foundation	100000
Democratic Governance and Rights Unit (DGRU)	150000
University of Cape Town	15000
University of the Western Cape	9000
Section 27	50000
SEMINAR FEES	
Electronic Transfer and deposits (students, SJC, TAC,EE)	5800

TOTAL INCOME**329800**

Expenditure / Income: SLSJ Eastern Cape Seminar 2010

EXPENDITURE	
	AMOUNT
ACCOMMODATION	
Students (Lekkerood)	25500
TRANSPORT	
Flights (CWT)	33583
Bus (Jammie Shuttles)	2100
FOOD	
Catering and Drinks	12400
ADVERTISING, PRINTING, DESIGN, T-SHIRTS, POSTAGE	
Posters (Design and Printing)	3100
T-Shirts (New Cape Printing)	3655
Video Documentation	3000
Sound	700
STATIONERY	

Keyrings	1596
Printing	1500
Readers	1100
GENERAL	
Airtime for on-site communication	400
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	73438
INCOME	
FUNDERS	
Section 27	50000
Residual Funding	132675
SEMINAR FEES	
Donations	12000
TOTAL INCOME	194675

Expenditure / Income: SLSJ KwaZulu-Natal Seminar 2010

EXPENDITURE	
	AMOUNT
ACCOMMODATION	
Speakers (Umthinzi)	12420
Students (Adventist Youth CAmp)	14190
TRANSPORT	
Flights (CWT)	45646
Bus	5800
FOOD	
Catering and Drinks	27000
ADVERTISING, PRINTING, DESIGN, T-SHIRTS, POSTAGE	
Posters	401
T-Shirts (New Cape Printing)	7734.60
Video Documentation	3500
Sound	2750
STATIONERY	
Keyrings	1750
General (Pens, Notepads, Lanyards, Keyrings)	3617.22
Readers	2100

GENERAL	
Airtime for on-site communication	408.45
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	127317.27
INCOME	
FUNDERS	
Residual Funds	121237
Multi Agency Grants Initiative (MAGI)	75000
SEMINAR FEES	
Electronic Transfer and deposits (students)	1300
Cash Payments collected	-
Donations	-
TOTAL INCOME	197537