



**RAPCAN**  
protecting children's rights

**Annual Report 2010**

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# CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

## BOARD MATTERS

Board meetings were held on four occasions during 2010. Meetings are occasions at which the Executive Director presents reports on activities for the period prior to the meeting, and provides input on plans and activities in development. Changes to the RAPCAN policy environment are discussed by the Board and, of course, a major focus is our financial sustainability. The Board is tasked with scrutinising the organisation's financial position on a regular basis. Finally, members play an important role in providing guidance to the Executive Director in regard to the strategic direction of the organisation.

Board membership is voluntary. Members offer their time to the organisation, and members often provide support and advice outside Board meeting times. They attend RAPCAN functions and seminars, they provide expert input to various aspects of RAPCAN's activities, and they assist from time to time with operational matters in the organisation.

Over the past year, it has been most pleasing to observe the enthusiasm and engagement of members with the organisation. In particular, we are most grateful for the support provided by Karen Gabriels to the chair, the Executive Director and the RAPCAN finance department. A lot of work goes on behind the scenes to ensure that our finances are well managed and that we comply with the relevant legislation. Thank you Karen for your central role in this regard.

We were pleased to welcome two new Board members in 2010: Zulfa Hendricks-Johaadien is a lawyer based at Juta, who worked closely with RAPCAN when she was attached to the National Prosecuting Authority; Janine Espin is a consultant with expertise in BEE, organisational transformation and business strategy. We look forward to a long association with them.

While not a member of the Board, Margi Nieuwoudt has frequently assisted with human resources matters, salary negotiations and the like. We are very grateful for her calm and well-reasoned inputs.

It is essential to have the voice of the staff at Board level, and we are grateful to Fairouz Nagia-Luddy for her contributions.

I would like to thank all members for the care and attention they have given to Board matters in the past year.

## NEW DIRECTIONS

The Executive Director was confirmed in her position during the first quarter of 2010. Christina Nomdo spent her first year settling into the organisation, finalising policies, establishing a learning ethos in the organisation and developing new donor relationships.

During 2010 and most striking for me, has been the initiation of a three-year cooperative strategy development. This process was requested by the Board and has involved an inclusive process. The central objective is to clarify the core business of the organisation and give direction in the coming years. Emerging from this process, RAPCAN has identified five core areas:

1. An emphasis on prevention.
2. Highlighting the experiences of children, caregivers and service providers towards policy and practice reform in the criminal justice system.
3. Budget analysis.
4. Developing the intersection of gender and children's rights.
5. Enhancing work on child participation work by focusing on children's participation in governance.

As part of this process the Mission and Vision statements have been revisited. RAPCAN now includes support for child participatory processes in the development of programmes and policies. A further development is encouragement of evidence-informed approaches to programming. In that regard, it has been pleasing to see the organisation provide opportunities of various kinds for stakeholders to be appraised of current knowledge in the field of child rights and protection.

The word “resources” forms part of the acronym RAPCAN. Traditionally, and alongside other services, the organisation has provided a range of resources for educational and advocacy purposes. But resources may also include evidence for programming and policy that is based on good practice, research and evaluation. The Court Witness Project and the Children are Precious Programme provide examples of projects from which guidelines for practice are being developed and which contribute to the evidence for good programming and policy.

RAPCAN's new strategic direction will result in a greater focus on testing out models of service delivery with the objective of enhancing evidence-informed practice in the field of child rights and protection, and the provision of resources that will enable others to take forward what RAPCAN has learnt. This will require a cultural adjustment for the organisation as it implies a more limited role in direct service provision, and an increase in piloting of innovative services which if successful, can be passed on to others. The early intervention and prevention aspects of the Children's Act provide many opportunities.

## **CONCLUSION**

In closing, I would also like to pay tribute to the staff and the Executive Director. Your dedication to RAPCAN's mission has been exemplary. I look forward to working with you all in the coming year, and wish you well in the development of your new strategic direction.

Andy Dawes  
Board Chairperson

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## **TREASURER'S REPORT** for the year ended 31 December 2010

When comparing the 2010 financial results to the previous year, it is clear that the waves of financial woe have finally reached South African shores. The total income received for 2010 was R7.4m compared to R9.1m in 2009. A 19% decline in revenue is significant for any organisation but it is even more significant in our sector, as it can adversely affect the impact that the organisation would like to have on its intended beneficiaries. This decline was expected, as international and local donors faced with limited resources, cut back their support to the non-profit sector in general.

The Board approved expenditure budget for 2010 was R8.6m. Faced with limited resources, the finance sub-committee was mandated to regularly review the budget against funding received and to drive the efficient management of project and operational costs throughout the organisation. RAPCAN's expenditure on programme and operational costs was R7.1m for the year. Through diligent work and commitment, the organisation continued to deliver the planned programmes as set out for 2010, and all within the available funding.

RAPCAN is aware that access to funding is limited and that the trend of declining revenue will continue for the foreseeable future, especially in the non-profit sector. To mitigate this, the team at RAPCAN is committed to push forward with improving overall financial reporting structures to ensure timeous and accurate reports are submitted to donors. This will also enable teams to manage programme budgets and costs.

RAPCAN staff proved their dedication to the vision of RAPCAN and its programmes. As Treasurer, I would like to congratulate all RAPCAN staff on its successful activities during a very trying financial year.

*An extract of the financial statement for 2010 is included with this annual report. A full set of financial statement is available from the offices of RAPCAN.*

## DIRECTOR'S OVERVIEW

January to December 2010 was a watershed year of growth and development for RAPCAN. RAPCAN underwent a restructuring process which resulted in a flatter, more democratic organisational structure built around work teams and a more fluid deployment of human capacity skills.

We continued to deliver direct services, to conduct training and to engage in advocacy and lobbying. RAPCAN also initiated some strategic research projects. Capacity was strengthened with additional expertise from advocacy, research as well as direct service coordinators. RAPCAN's policy framework was fully implemented.

### THE WORK OF RAPCAN

**Advocacy:** RAPCAN's key advocacy campaigns related to the prohibition of corporal and humiliating punishment, child-centred child protection and criminal justice systems, the sexual and gender identity of children as well as child participation. Advocacy work is mainly supported by Save the Children Sweden.

**Child Protection and Support Services (CPSS):** The Child Witness Project (CWP) continued to operate in six Sexual Offences Courts; serving approximately 5 000 children and caregivers involved in sexual offences cases. The CWP diversified skills to include advocacy and research especially drawing together the views of court supporters in ethnographic research on the criminal justice system. This work is supported almost exclusively by the Western Cape Department of Social Development from 2010. RAPCAN consolidated a healer's project task team with strategic partners including Childline SA and the Teddy Bear Clinic supported by Sasol. RAPCAN conducted training of healers as well as professional supervisors.

**Children Are Precious – A community-based model for child protection (CAP):** This direct service delivery model based in the Greater Lavender Hill completed its school-level services and started development of the community-level services. Therapeutic services were ongoing. The project was supported by the Open Society Foundation, World Childhood Foundation and the Western Cape Department of Social Development.

**Training:** The training audit that RAPCAN commissioned consolidated information about niche training areas, skills and capacities. The training input mainly supported the CAP initiative. A new training programme supported by Save the Children Sweden – Today's Children, Tomorrow's Parents – was implemented within Lavender Hill High School to facilitate responsible sexual decision-making of adolescents.

**Publications and discussion documents produced by RAPCAN:** Literature reviews/concept notes produced included the following: Children's citizenship and participation; Gender, sexuality and South African childhoods: a child rights approach; Who is counting boys and their boyhoods?; Service responses to the links between child abuse and violence against women; A review of gender-transformative interventions for children and adolescents.

### CONCLUSION

In 2010 we created a more transparent and participatory culture within RAPCAN which affirms the expertise of staff and builds a support base for learning.

Our work would not be possible without partners such as the National Lottery who support RAPCAN's core functions.

RAPCAN will continue to provide direct services, training and advocacy in addition to enhancing its capacity to conduct research. From 2011, RAPCAN's focus will be on provisioning for a prevention orientation towards child abuse and neglect, rights-based child protection system and children's autonomy rights, for example, participation and sexual and reproductive health.

## **RAPCAN'S ACTIVITIES IN 2010**

Coordination of projects rests on ten coordinators who meet monthly at a skills and policy development forum including finance, direct service, advocacy, research coordinators and HR support. Due to funding patterns, RAPCAN's work is organised into projects with a strong orientation towards the objectives and mission of the organisation. Projects are arranged according to organisation's objectives:

### **1. TO ENSURE A RIGHTS-BASED NATIONAL CHILD PROTECTION SYSTEM IN SOUTH AFRICA**

#### **1.1 The Child Witness Project**

The primary aim of this project is to reduce secondary trauma within courts for child victims and witnesses of sexual offences.

The Child Witness Project has been in existence since 2001 and is well-established in the courts having developed strong relationships with other role-players in the criminal justice system. Direct service-delivery projects are part of RAPCAN's advocacy to demonstrate opportunities for system change.

This longstanding, ten-year initiative, has managed to secure a three-year commitment from government commencing in 2010. The project is building skills to include research and advocacy more strongly.

#### **1.2 Healers Package**

The Healers Package facilitates a healing relationship with child victims of sexual abuse.

This project is also a longstanding initiative that grew from the need for counselling services for child victims of sexual abuse noted from RAPCAN's work in sexual offences courts. In 2010, the partnership between ChildlineSA, Teddy Bear Clinic and the Child Trauma Centre was formalised into a task team that guides the project. The project will continue to focus on the training of trainers within the primary partners as well as an extension of implementation of the Healers Package. The project benefits from a partnership with SASOL which covers RAPCAN's coordination costs.

#### **1.3 The Children Are Precious Project (CAP)**

The Children Are Precious Project (CAP) is a community-based model for child protection.

This model project completed the input for school-level services at the end of December 2010 and will wind up the therapeutic services on the individual level in the first half of 2011. The community-level services (after-school care, parenting training and communications for social change) needed to complete the project cycle, will come to an end in 2011. The Western Cape Department of Social Development (DSD) and the World Childhood Foundation have pledged support for this final phase.

RAPCAN's CAP initiative has been selected as an outcome of Department of Social Development (DSD) research as one of 20 best practice models for prevention programming in the country. The DSD is furthermore partnering with civil society to train implementers to plan and to cost prevention programmes. RAPCAN forms part of the Western Cape training team. The team will cost the CAP model as an introductory training activity.

#### **CAP Aftercare Programme**

The aftercare services initiative is an important prevention and responsive measure which ensures child well-being at family and community levels of the CAP model. It also provides a safe environment for children after school. RAPCAN is currently in partnership with three community-based organisations that provide aftercare facilities.

RAPCAN supports these organisations through the provision of therapeutic interventions as well as capacity building in the form of positive parenting, child prevention and management workshops. Other capacity building initiatives planned include: financial systems, conflict resolution, trauma containment as well as on going support.

#### Communication for Social Change

The communication for social change model is in its second phase. This phase links conversations with the design and conceptualisation of social messaging.

The communication for social change team has made meaningful progress. They have embarked on various training courses, inter alia a seven-week parenting training course with the mothers of children who attend the daycare centre at the New World Foundation as well as child participation/children's rights training with the youth practitioners and intentional volunteers at New World Foundation. Currently RAPCAN holds focus groups on a weekly basis, and community dialogue and educational sessions to disseminate information.

In 2011, the communication for social change team will focus on transforming the social messages to ensure that they speak the language of the community and reflect the issues from the community's point of view. These may, for example, include: graffiti murals, drama performance, music, cartoon strips, social messaging t-shirts, etc.

### **1.3 Child Justice Alliance**

RAPCAN has been an active member of the Child Justice Alliance and the Child Justice Driver group which was instrumental in advocacy and lobbying toward the passing of the Child Justice Act on 11 May 2009. The Act is formally known as the Child Justice Act, No. 75 of 2008. The Act has, however, only become fully operational from 1 April 2010. At this time the Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development passed the regulations to the Act as well as the notice stipulating which persons are competent to conduct an evaluation on 10–14-year-olds to assess whether the child possessed criminal capacity. The National Director of Public Prosecutions also published the NPA Directives in terms of the Child Justice Act. This project is supported by Save the Children Sweden.

## **2. TO BRING ABOUT SOCIAL CHANGE TO ELIMINATE VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN IN ALL SETTINGS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA**

### **2.1 National Working Group on Positive Discipline**

The annual strategic meeting of the working group conducted in October 2010 evidenced a strong national network of organisations committed to positive parenting and positive discipline as alternatives to corporal punishment in the home and in schools. RAPCAN coordinates this network and leads a project of this working group – the Today's Children Tomorrow's Parents project, a school curriculum for responsible sexual decision-making and positive parenting. RAPCAN will coordinate strategic responses to the continuation of corporal punishment in schools despite the legislative ban. The working group is also currently focused on lobbying the faith-based sector – the key opposition for a legislative ban for corporal punishment in the home. The work of RAPCAN will be profiled at a corporal punishment conference in Texas in 2011. Funding support for the network coordination is received from Save the Children Sweden.

### **2.2 Researching Child Victimization as a Result of Domestic Violence**

The International Centre for the Rights of Women in the United States selected to fund this initiative as a research mentoring partnership between RAPCAN and the Medical Research Council. Findings of this study will be disseminated 2011. RAPCAN will explore whether this research leads to further project interventions in this field in the future as it starts to draw together the women's and children's rights sectors in the area of gender-based violence, focusing on prevention.

This research project focuses on the linked experiences between mother and child in households where there is domestic violence. As a qualitative study, the research explored how state and civil society services addressed these linked experiences, as key to halting the cycle of victimisation and offending. The emphasis of the project is thus prevention through adequate and appropriate services to adult and child victims of domestic violence.

One of the highlights of the project was a trip to Uganda, which allowed RAPCAN to re-connect with a group of researchers from across Africa and acquire technical research skills. The process was a part of a programme to build the research capacity of African organisations. Kindly supported by the International Centre for Research on Women (ICRW), the programme included technical assistance and mentorship to the participants in the programme.

### **2.3 Sexual Offences Act Monitoring Project**

The Sexual Offences Monitoring Project (SOAMP) was started in 2007. RAPCAN was one of five organisations that participated in this project, which included The Gender Health and Justice Research Unit of the University of Cape Town, PATCH, Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust (RCCTT), and the Simelela Network, run by Mosaic training, healing and service centre for women. The field work was completed in 2010 and culminated in the completion of the first drafts of three chapters for the combined SOAMP research report. The findings of the study will be published in 2011. This research will strengthen RAPCAN's contributions to the Shukumisa campaign.

## **3. TO INFLUENCE GENDER AND SEXUAL IDENTITY FORMATION DURING CHILDHOOD**

### **3.1 Prevention of Sexual Exploitation of Adolescent Boys**

RAPCAN benefits from a partnership with Promundo in Brazil funded by the Oak Foundation in order to conduct research to explore dynamics affecting the prevention of sexual exploitation of adolescent boys. RAPCAN commenced its participation in Promundo's "Preventing the sexual exploitation of adolescent boys: An international collaboration to build knowledge in research and practice" research project.

RAPCAN will work in partnership with DSD and the child protection system to gauge the impact of gender conceptions on service provision to boys. RAPCAN's research is titled "Who is counting boys and their boyhoods?" and aims to explore how gender perspectives inform service providers' responses to the sexually exploited boys they come into contact with.

Two members of the team travelled to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to participate in the week-long information sharing and briefing meeting attended by the international partners in this Oak Foundation/Promundo Brazil funded research project. The research of this project will be finalised in mid 2011 and will be made available electronically and on the RAPCAN website.

### **3.2 Shaping New Forms of Gender Equality Colloquium**

RAPCAN, in collaboration with the Department of Women and Gender Studies of the University of Western Cape, hosted a colloquium in October 2010 entitled "Shaping new forms of gender equality – gender and sexual identities and practices in childhood: a child rights approach". This was an exciting initiative to launch a forum of academics and practitioners to promote the following:

- Sharing current research findings on children's and young people's constructions of gender and sexuality towards highlighting lessons for policy and practice;
- Sharing experiences of working with children and young people with respect to their access to gender and sexual rights and bodily integrity;
- Critically reflecting on methodologies of researching and working with children and young people in the areas of gender and sexuality / sexual rights education;
- Identifying silences and gaps in the literature and in the educational and programmatic work; and
- Shaping agendas for collaboration between different stakeholders with respect to children and young people's access to their rights with respect to sexuality, gender equality and bodily integrity.

The colloquium group is envisaged to become part of a collective to provide spaces and opportunities for engagement between researchers and practitioners so that their knowledge, skills and experiences can be applied for mutual benefit of the partners.

### **3.3 Today's Children Tomorrow's Parents**

This pilot initiative in partnership with the National Department of Basic Education, the Parent Centre and ChildlineSA implements a life skills curriculum aimed at improving adolescent sexual decision-making. It is targeted at grade 8 learners. In 2010, RAPCAN commissioned a baseline study and implemented the self-esteem and sexuality modules of the programme at Lavender Hill High in the Western Cape. In 2011, RAPCAN will focus on the parenting input and commission an impact study. This project receives resources from Save the Children Sweden and in 2011 RAPCAN will source and approach additional funders for support to roll out in the Western Cape and nationally.

### **3.4 Constitutional challenge to uphold children's sexual autonomy rights**

Constitutional challenge to uphold children's sexual autonomy rights was initiated by the Centre for Child Law with Teddy Bear Clinic and RAPCAN as applicants. This challenges Sections 15 and 16 and concomitant reporting requirements in the new Sexual Offences Act which criminalises the sexuality of children aged 12 to 16 years. This initiative helps to clarify RAPCAN's position in relation to sexual autonomy rights of children. Save the Children Sweden will provide support for RAPCAN's contributions even though most costs are covered by the Centre for Child Law.

## **4. TO PROMOTE THE PARTICIPATION RIGHTS OF ALL CHILDREN**

### **4.1 Ethnographic Research of Children's Rights Realisation in the Criminal Justice System**

This initiative aims to complement the quantitative data analysis of the cases in the Child Witness Project. The aim is for court support workers to be the primary researchers who gather views on the system from their own experiences, other court officials, caregivers and children. These ethnographies tell the stories of court supporters' experiences of working with children in the criminal justice and child protection system. If not recorded, these experiences will be lost and again an opportunity to make children's voices heard, albeit via those who engage with them, will again be silenced. Further, by collating these stories we begin to build a body of evidence which can be used as an advocacy tool to more meaningfully engage with the system to bring about change as well as contribute to the creation of evidence to inform practice. This project is supported by Save the Children Sweden.

### **4.2 The Children's Participation in School Governance Project**

The Children's Participation in School Governance Project was initiated with children's organisations in Lavender Hill at the beginning of 2010 and has focused on personal development for advocacy. This project will clarify its conceptual framework and strategy in 2011 to meet the expressed needs of children to participate in school governance. This project will also require RAPCAN to build capacities to promote children's autonomy rights. Seed funding for the project was provided by Save the Children Sweden and World Childhood Foundation.

## **5. CHAMPION CHILD RIGHTS PROGRAMMING**

### **5.1 The Southern African Child Rights Forum Initiative**

The Southern African Child Rights Forum Initiative is the result of the partnership with Save the Children Sweden drawing together its core partners. This forum is focused on championing child rights programming on a national level and then sharing lessons and experiences within the region. RAPCAN will coordinate the February 2011 meeting of this forum. The core benefit of this forum for RAPCAN is its aim to continue investing in organisational development and profile child rights programming on a regional scale. Save the Children Swaziland is the current coordinating institution for this forum. The partnership will collaboratively source financing for this child rights governance initiative.

## 6. RESOURCES

RAPCAN has embarked on a commercial marketing venture of its flagship publication *A trolley full of rights* with support from Schreiber Media. The publication was developed in collaboration with the Story Circle publishing group. The aim is to market the books through selected bookstores and other commercial avenues as a fund-generating initiative. The books, available in English, Afrikaans and Xhosa, have been very popular as a dynamic resource exploring children's rights and the purpose is to market these books to a wider audience.

### Website

The RAPCAN website continued to serve as the online presence of the organisation. User statistics showed a general increase from the previous year e.g. Unique visitors (30%) and Number of visits (19%).

A minor revamp of the website and the two corporal punishment/positive discipline mini-websites are envisaged for 2011 to keep the websites vibrant.

User statistics for 2010 are as follows:

Month	Unique visitors	No. of visits	Pages	Hits
Jan	716	1 255	4 112	19 300
Feb	854	1 498	5 287	26 319
Mar	1 096	1 848	7 654	32 160
Apr	853	1 495	6 517	27 021
May	1 083	1 762	6 865	32 322
June	848	1 327	6 131	26 053
July	923	1 542	5 503	24 480
Aug	1 023	1 715	5 656	24 806
Sep	1 093	1 931	7 456	36 997
Oct	984	1 558	4 991	24 471
Nov	1 008	1 496	4 962	26 381
Dec	830	1 524	4 340	17 699
<b>Total</b>	<b>11 311</b>	<b>18 951</b>	<b>69 474</b>	<b>318 009</b>

## RAPCAN STAFF

Christina Nomdo	Executive Director
Rene April	Finance & Administration Manager
Vanessa Fredericks	Senior Bookkeeper
Anthea Nefdt	Operations Manager (until May 2010)
Samantha Waterhouse	Programme Manager: Advocacy (until June 2010)
Fairouz Nagia-Luddy	Advocacy Research Assistant
Moefeeda Salie-Kagee	Project Coordinator: Direct Services
Milly Pekeur	Programme Manager: Children are Precious Project (until June 2010)
Vivienne Mentor-Lalu	Project Coordinator: Advocacy (from November 2010)
Kerry-Jane Coleman	Project Coordinator: Research (from December 2010)
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Shane Lentoor	CAP Community Liaison Officer
Merle Swartz	CAP Administration Coordinator
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Mercia Jales	Office Assistant

### SESSIONAL STAFF – CHILD WITNESS PROJECT

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## DONATIONS AND GRANTS

Over this period, RAPCAN has been fortunate enough to receive the support of a range of donors and sponsors. We wish to thank the following for their generous contributions.

Department of Social Development	International Centre for Research on Women
Norwegian Centre for Human Rights	Open Society Foundation
Promundo	Save the Children Sweden
World Childhood Foundation	Business Women's Association
Dairybelle	Pick 'n Pay (Kenilworth)
Tongaat-Hulett	Bokomo
Heinz Foods South Africa (Pty) Ltd	Cape Peninsula Institute
Builders Warehouse	C&E Harding
Gaye Cafsa	Convener Ven Philan
Fuch Foundation	Janet Prest Talbot
P Stucken Collegiate	Anne Kreitzer
Talon Construction	

## RAPCAN BOARD MEMBERS 2010

Andy Dawes	Chair
Karen Gabriels	Treasurer
Sebastian van As	Member
Thulane Gxubane	Member
Julia Sloth-Nielson	Member
Danwood Chirwa	Member
Cornelia de Villiers	Member
Janine Espin	Member
Zulpha Hendricks-Johaadien	Member

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2010

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	Notes	2010 R	2009 R
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Trade and other receivables	2	117 679	240 038
Cash and cash equivalents	3	8 069 821	7 477 722
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>8 187 500</b>	<b>7 717 760</b>
<b>EQUITY AND LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Retained income		7 419 905	6 867 749
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	4	357 640	373 935
Deferred income	5	409 955	476 076
		767 595	850 011
<b>Total equity and liabilities</b>		<b>8 187 500</b>	<b>7 717 760</b>

### STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

	Notes	2010 R	2009 R
Revenue		7 407 759	9 056 519
Operating expenses		(7 154 279)	(7 041 561)
<b>Operating profit</b>	6	<b>253 480</b>	<b>2 014 958</b>
Investment revenue	7	298 676	318 227
<b>Profit for the year</b>		<b>552 156</b>	<b>2 333 185</b>
Other comprehensive income		–	–
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year</b>		<b>552 156</b>	<b>2 333 185</b>

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2010

### STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

	Notes	2010 R	2009 R
<b>Cash flows from operating activities</b>			
Cash generated from operations	9	293 423	2 548 238
Investment revenue		298 676	318 227
<b>Net cash from oprating activities</b>		<b>592 099</b>	<b>2 866 465</b>
<b>Total cash movement for the year</b>		<b>592 099</b>	<b>2 866 465</b>
Cash at the beginning of the year		7 477 722	4 611 257
<b>Total cash at end of the year</b>	3	<b>8 069 821</b>	<b>7 477 722</b>

# ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2010

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	2010 R	2009 R
<b>2. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES</b>		
Deposits	39 854	39 854
Prepayments	34 956	72 422
Sundry receivables	3 464	71 025
Value added taxation	39 405	56 737
	<b>117 679</b>	<b>240 038</b>
<b>3. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents consist of:		
Cash on hand	3 103	2 892
Bank balances	2 408 966	1 217 279
Short-term deposits	5 657 752	6 257 551
	<b>8 069 821</b>	<b>7 477 722</b>
<b>4. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES</b>		
Staff savings	–	22 718
Leave pay accrued	212 921	135 832
Accrued expenses	144 719	215 385
	<b>357 640</b>	<b>373 935</b>
<b>5. DEFERRED INCOME</b>		
World Childhood Foundation	248 662	272 637
Norwegian Centre for Human Rights	–	203 439
Open Society Foundation	102 500	–
Save the Children	58 793	–
	<b>409 955</b>	<b>476 076</b>

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2010

### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

	2010 R	2009 R
<b>6. OPERATING PROFIT</b>		
Operating profit for the year is stated after accounting for the following:		
<b>Operating lease charges</b>		
Lease rentals on operating lease – other Contractual amounts	293 244	289 124
Employee costs	4 229 750	4 393 321
<b>7. INVESTMENT REVENUE</b>		
<b>Interest revenue</b>		
Short-term deposits	298 676	318 227
<b>8. TAXATION</b>		
No provision has been made for income tax as the association is exempt from income tax in terms of section 10(1)(cN) of the Income Tax Act.		
<b>9. CASH GENERATED FROM OPERATIONS</b>		
Profits before taxation	552 156	2 333 185
<b>Adjustments for:</b>		
Interest revenue	(298 676)	(318 227)
<b>Changes in working capital:</b>		
Trade and other receivables	122 359	56 355
Trade and other payables	(16 295)	195 709
Deferred income	(66 121)	281 216
	<b>293 423</b>	<b>2 548 238</b>

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2010

### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

	2010 R	2009 R
<b>10. AUDITORS' REMUNERATION</b>		
Fees for audit	55 000	52 000
(Over)/underprovision in prior years	(2 800)	4 500
Tax and secretarial services	20 799	1 500
	<b>72 999</b>	<b>58 000</b>

### 11. DIRECTORS' EMOLUMENTS

#### Executive

#### 2010

For services as directors

#### Emoluments

428 500

#### 2009

For services as directors

#### Emoluments

500 126



## RAPCAN REGISTRATION

Section 21 (not-for-gain) Company Registration: 97/216/87/08

Non-profit Organisation Registration: 010-744

SARS Public Benefit Organisation Registration: 18/11/13/2208

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RAPCAN is committed to ensuring that the rights of children are realised by working within a preventative framework towards the protection of children.



We work to build effective prevention and responsive measures relating to child victimisation and offending through direct service delivery, capacity building, resource development and dissemination and advocacy. Our work is strengthened by strategic partnerships and the participation of children.