

# Leliebloem House

Celebrating 153 Years of Humanitarian Services



Annual Report 2020/ 2021



**Leliebloem**  
Child & Youth Care Centre

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# CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

## TOPIC: CELEBRATING LIFE!



If we thought the year 2020 was challenging, with Covid-19 pandemic hitting the world, I think the aftermath in 2021 was even more difficult for most countries, businesses, communities and families. Picking up the pieces to rebuild our economy and families, after so many jobs and lives were lost, has proven how resilient the human race is.

In our reflection of the sad and hard times, please continue praying for those who mourn the loss of loved ones, and at the same time let's celebrate the lives of those who are still with us. Every day that we are given, we need to make someone's life important and special so that our days of living on this earth can be blessed.



Leliebloem House CYCC is truly a home away from home for our children. We celebrate the Lives of our Board, Management and Staff who so faithfully and tirelessly serve the organisation to improve the lives of the children placed in our care and also those children benefiting from the programmes offered in the communities. Our Staff is an invaluable asset to the organisation and we truly appreciate each and every one of them. It is always very encouraging reading through the Management and Departmental reports about the successes and achievements of every department. I see the many hours that have gone into every day of this year.

Fundraising is ongoing and we will continue to connect with long-standing donors as well as new ones. **The Residential Care Programme** is still the least funded but yet the most needed for our children. We are praying that the support towards this programme will increase. We truly felt the drought on account of the lack of funding, but irrespective of this, the Staff in our Development Department plodded along to increase the in-kind donations, and for this we are grateful.

To the Director, Mr Francisco Cornelius and every Staff member, thank you for your hard work and dedication towards Leliebloem House CYCC. We pray that God will bless you and your families and that He will give you good health for the year that lies ahead. We have missed interacting with you all in person.

I also wish to express our sincere gratitude to the Department of Social Development, every Church, Trust, Foundation, Company, Rotary Club, Individuals and Families who continues to support Leliebloem House CYCC. We pray Gods richest blessings over you all.

To the Board Members, thank you for your commitment during this past year.

God bless,  
**Mrs Felicity Seragie**



## DIRECTOR'S REPORT



“It is impossible to despair if you remember that your Helper is Almighty and Omnipresent”, (Jeremy Taylor).

We have experienced the worse ever crisis over the last year. It left many people dead, devastated, sick, without jobs, poor, and most of all so confused about something that many scientists across the world are still trying to figure out. Covid-19 started elsewhere in the world and because it wasn't taken seriously at a local level, we found ourselves 'at sea' so to speak, being tossed around in 'waves' of uncertainty and being locked down from our daily activities, which after one year, hasn't changed much. In fact, we are all expecting to have a 'new normal' soon, but the reality is that we should not be looking for a 'new normal' in my humble opinion, because what's happening isn't normal, but rather understand that everything will be different, and expect more and more that we will be doing things differently in the future.

At Leliebloem House we tried to manage this crisis in the best possible way that we could with the absolute minimum we had at our disposal. In my 12 years as the Leader of this team, I have never felt so despondent in my life, having to borrow money to pay salaries and extras like PPE's, sanitizers, disinfectants, and not being able to pay the bills because there was a total lack of funding. It is even hard to describe the kind of challenges we experienced unless you were in the team and working closely with colleagues. Added to this we had to deal with staff getting ill because of Covid-19, their families being ill and them having to stay away for 14 days, children getting ill and having to be in isolation, children not being able to visit any families for almost a year, children not being able to attend school and experiencing further developmental delays through no fault of their own, an adjusted school roster when they eventually could go back, the impact of added fuel costs, and the list goes on.

The traumatic impact of Covid-19, affected everyone, and to expect things to be 'normal' is trying to get water from a rock, in many ways. We tried to manage things, yes, but it was challenging and some things we just couldn't overcome. Trauma is an illness that can trigger other behaviors that could adversely affect people who under 'normal' circumstances could manage themselves, and again as management we had to be sensitive to this for both the children and the staff. Life in the Children's Home was extremely hard for all of us and it was God's Grace that brought us to this day a year later.

**Our mission is:** To “improve the quality of life” of formerly deprived children and to provide appropriate services for both children and their families. More importantly is the need to provide them with developmental opportunities best suited to their needs.

**Our vision is:** To ensure that every child and family have access to developmentally appropriate and wholesome care, and to ensure that wherever possible children are reunited with family and community in the shortest possible time.

The Residential Care Project is a vital component of the successful running of our other programs which includes the following:

- Individual Treatment Care Plans of residential children
- Referral to specialised services in the community
- Life Skills Programs
- Educational Programs in the community. (at this stage 15 schools are utilised)
- Sports and Recreation
- Spiritual and Religious guidance with the help of the various churches.

The children need specialist intervention and the dedicated staff and therapeutic team are committed to providing for their psychological, social, emotional, spiritual and cognitive needs.

We continued providing the best possible therapeutic intervention services that we could under the circumstances. We had a girl in Grade 12 who under extreme and challenging conditions had to write her final exams, and managed to pass. She is a wonderful example of perseverance and tenacity. She applied to the Cape Town College in Athlone, and was accepted to study Early Childhood Development.

In the additional programs, which are below, we did our best to stay focussed and delivered the best possible services we could.

**Family Reunification program:** The program is aimed at restoring family bonds and reintegrating children back into their families and communities wherever possible. There were 10 children reunified with their families during this year, of which 6 successfully stayed with their families, but 2 lapsed and were taken back into the program. It was significantly less than previous years, and could be ascribed to the pandemic we faced, but also because families were not ready to take their children back.

**Adolescent Development program/Youth Leadership:** The team provided a therapeutic development program to 105 adolescents from surrounding communities. The program equips young adolescents with life skills and mentorship training in order to make informed choices for themselves, whilst simultaneously providing them with opportunities to interact with their peers and offer positive peer support to each other.

**Specialized Behaviour Management Programme:** This program offers intensive and specialised intervention for children and youth with critical behavioural problems. The child, family and schools are assisted in dealing with these behaviours through individual therapy, family intervention and workshops. There were 20 children and their families assisted over the last year.

**ISIBINDI program** (*services to additional 974 children in Grabouw*). Within the Isibindi model, Child and Youth Care Workers visit identified orphans and vulnerable children in their homes and provide comprehensive services without removing them from the community. It was very, very challenging and we couldn't meet the total number as prescribed by the department of Social Development in the Western Cape, and ended with a total of 908 children receiving intervention services.

During this financial year 2020/2021 we finished the year with a deficit. Funding was and still is our major challenge and obviously an area that constantly needs reviewing because of the lack of investment by the business sector and people in general during these trying times, as we all feel the pressure of a weak economy in our country. With God's help we still managed to provide services, feed and clothe our children.

In the therapeutic department, our professional services team of Social Workers and Child and Youth Care Workers, have under enormous stressful situations continued to provide quality services for the children placed into our care. The need for resources in this area is critical to ensure good, quality services and it remains an endless struggle in the absence of appropriate funding from the main catalyst which is the Department of Social Services. The subsidy we receive is but a third of what it costs to have a child in our program and the rest of the funding we try to source from fundraising events, pledges and donations which has become extremely hard to come by over the last couple of years. In fact, over the last year we could not have any fundraising events due to the national disaster management regulations related to Covid-19.

The members of the Board tried their best to assist where they could, but the reality is that Leliebloem House is facing financial challenges of note. These Board members have really extended themselves and have given great support over this period and I, and my staff team are very grateful for their support.

Over the last year we did not have the luxury of foreign volunteers at our children's home. It left a gap with the Child Care Work team especially because of the international flavour, which they bring very creatively to the team when interacting with the children. There are many individual people, Churches, Trusts, organisations, and friends who daily contribute to the resources, funding and needs of the children and the organisation broadly and we are eternally grateful to you all. We pray that God will continue to bless you and your families in abundance always. There are however a few stakeholders who need to be recognised for their role in ensuring that our organisation provides the best services to the children and families in our program and their oversight in terms of the legal requirements and compliance namely; The Community Chest, PWC Auditors, Brimstone Investments, The Silo Hotel, Food Lovers Claremont, The Rotary Clubs of Kenilworth and Claremont, The Western Cape Department of Social Development, and the Anglican Church of Southern Africa. Their role is to ensure that we are credible and that the children benefits from our social services programs.

I wish to acknowledge the 'Lily's', these are the people who grew up in the Children's Home over many years who have to forward to support the work we do in the lives of the vulnerable children and families. Your Blessings are unceasing, unselfish and indeed is evidence of the worth of our intervention in the lives of vulnerable families.

I would also like to express our gratitude to our 'invisible partners', these are the members of our families who supports us behind the scenes when we spend long and extended hours providing care and protection to children other than our own. They make sure that we remain balanced and fulfil our roles as parents and loved ones to those dear to us, May God Bless you in abundance always.

This 153-year-old organization is battling 'the heavy seas of funding crisis', and so are 50 other Children's Homes in the Western Cape. As we look forward to another year with Covid-19, it has become apparent that we need to urgently find a 'new course to navigate', namely alternative fundraising strategies, and maybe re-addressing the services we offer because of the lack of funding available and the lack of commitment by business CSI and companies CSR.

Lastly, I would like to thank The Almighty God, for giving us wisdom to do what is right for the children entrusted to us by the Children's Court, so that we can offer social services and therapeutic intervention services to those in need of care and protection.

In closing I would like to close by chanting the words of the hymn "Nun Danket Alle Gott" by Martin Rinkart, which in the second verse rings: *"O may this bounteous God, through all our life be near us, with ever joyful hearts, and blessed peace to cheer us, to keep us in his grace, and guide us when perplexed, and free us from all ills, of this world in the next"*.

So as we navigate this year ahead, I pray for blessings and support to continue rendering much needed services for vulnerable children placed into our care.

Thank you and God Bless.

**Francisco G Cornelius**

## SOCIAL WORKS REPORT



Who would have thought that the brain child of Bishop Gray of the Anglican Church in 1868 would still exist after 153 years. The latter indeed indicate the Grace and Mercy of our Almighty Father is upon Leliebloem House(LBH).

Leliebloem House provides a home for 60 children between the ages 4-18 years or 21 years if they are still in school or study at a Tertiary Institution. We aim to prepare them physically, emotionally and intellectually to become responsible functioning members of society. These children are found in need of care and protection according to The Children's Act No. 38 of 2005 and placed through the courts in our care.

The therapeutic team consists of 2 Social Workers and 1 Social Auxiliary Worker. We provide intervention programs through a holistic and developmental approach with the ultimate objective of family reunification.

The past year was very challenging with the covid-19 pandemic. It has an emotional effect on the children and staff. All out weekends and visitations to the families were prohibited or supervised under strong lockdown regulations, no volunteers were allowed, a Home Assistance Learning Program were developed and all staff had to assist, wearing of masks, social distancing, washing of hands, not sharing belongs or food, court cases were postponed, review meeting postponed and hugs were prohibited. Research has proved that hugging improves the physical and mental well-being of children. Children were frustrated and we had to do more therapeutic group work -and one and one sessions with them.

As mentioned before, we are grateful that our doors are still opened and we can still render services to 60 vulnerable children and families despite the financial challenges we face daily and specially with the covid-19 pandemic. Some of the staff tested positive for covid-19 and only one child tested positive with only mild symptoms. All of them recovered quickly. I would like to thank our Almighty Father, our board, my colleagues, biological/host families, our role players and supporting partners for supporting us in meeting the needs of the children. Without them we would never have made it.

In closings I want to utter the words of Luke 1 vers 28:

"The angel went to her and said, "Greetings, you who are highly favored! The Lord is with you."

**Hilda Davids**



# FAMILY REUNIFICATION REPORT



In the absence of family time, the household members may have just a few meters separating them, but their hearts will be kilometers apart. During the pandemic we realized how strong the bond between parents, family and children are

## **Contact**

Even though the children were not able to physically be in contact with family members a mere telephonic conversation would ease the longing and calm the unsettled nerves.

As you can imagine our children were the ones in isolation for more than 100 days. Families were able to visit their families firstly from a distance and thereafter for a very short period with all protocols were being observed.

Our homevisits were also impacted and was far less than the normal as we too had to adapt to the new normal. We had to become responsive in our approach as the challenges of Covid - 19 are and was very real.

During the December holidays 29 of our children were able to have contact with their families and the community from which they came.

## **Reunification**

10 children were reunified with their families and extended families. All of them were placed in schools and supported with the basic stationary and school uniforms.

## **Independent Living**

Since March 2021 Five of our senior children were awarded the privilege to be part of the transitional programme where they are obtaining skills for independence. Part of this programme is to participate in experiential learning. Part of the selection criteria was that the girls had to prepare a meal and make a video; this was a fun activity for them.

## **Parenting Workshops**

None has been conducted this year due to the restrictions that was set in place for the different levels of disaster management.

## **Yours in childcare**

**Ruth Heubner**

# CHILD & YOUTH CARE WORKERS REPORT

As Child and Youth Care Workers (CYCW's) we are faced with various challenges daily. The past year has showcased how resilient we as childcare workers are as we faced Covid 19, Lockdown, home-schooling and colleagues falling ill due to the impact of the virus



## Positives

Residential care unit is functioning with a full component of staff as Melany joined the team on a permanent basis.

Most of our children remained healthy throughout the pandemic. They remained positive for the most part of the pandemic and have shown more tolerance with one another.

Schooling continued in our hall and children focused on school work sent by the schools.

Staff and children engaged in programs during Child Protection week.

## Training

- 5 Child and Youth Care Workers attended workshops focussing on Inappropriate Sexual Behaviours, provided by Jelly Beanz, which consist of 4 sessions.
- Gino and Millicent completed an 8-week training with Montrose which involved Equine Therapy.
- A Family Affairs - Parental Skills training consisting of 7 sessions presented by Life choices, which included 16 staff members from various departments. This training also had a community outreach programme - whereby which the group decided to make sausage rolls for all the residents and staff.
- Ruth and Francis participated in a Substance Misuse training at UWC which were pitched at Level 5. This also presented its own challenges as a discontinuation of training due to positive cases.

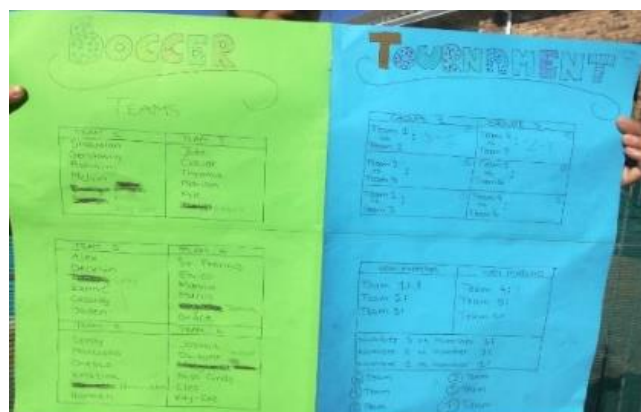
## Challenges:

We were truly confronted with the most challenging times, as our children presents their own challenges as a result of removal and neglect within their families or communities. Children that are unable to go to their families due to the Lockdown levels and regulations. This challenged the children on their emotional being and brought about some of the challenging behaviours which we were confronted with the past year. The Home Assisted learning (HAL) program also brought about some challenges as we found ourselves sometimes ill-informed and lacked the knowledge of the new CAPS system, which at the same time highlighted the great work done by teachers across the world.

## Programmes

Children also showcased their perception of the world and what they see as Child Protection issues, through skits, songs and poems.

## Ruth Heubner and Team



# ISIBINDI REPORT



Working holistically with the families and being in their life space is the only thing that motivate Isibindi Child and Youth Care Workers to continue delivering the best services to those families in need, in the entire community of Grabouw. We had 908 children and young people enrolled in the program for this financial year.

## **SUCCESS STORIES**

- ❖ We had five grade 12 learners for this financial year and all pass.
- ❖ I am proud to announce that 9 of the child and youth care workers completed the NQF Level 4 qualification, in child and youth care work and they were found competent. The training was done through visual training.



- ❖ All our children were enrolled in school including those who did not have any documents, and it could be because of the good relationship we have with the schools.
- ❖ The Isibindi Ezikoleni program is doing very well and they have 159 learners enrolled in this program which had a great positive impact on the learners of both Umyezo High School and Groenberg High School.
- ❖ Because of some language barriers we had to change some staff from the Isibindi Home services program, to work in the Ezikoleni Program. The necessary handover and orientation was well received.
- ❖ Some of the topics that they discussed was about gender base violence, teen pregnancy and other topics that concern the young people.





- ❖ Child and Youth Care Workers had the task of doing door to door visitations to all families of the children in the program to educate them about Covid-19 and how they can protect themselves.
- ❖ The Child and Youth Care Workers were extremely limited in executing their responsibilities which predominantly included home visitations due to the pandemic regulations in the first quarter of this financial year, but they managed to visit some of the families who really needed the interventions and made sure that the families were still safe and that those children who are on treatment are taking their medication so that they don't default.
- ❖ Child and Youth Care Workers had to assist the children with school work in their homes while the schools were closed and that was successful because we could see the pass rate of the children



## **CHALLENGES**

- ❖ Due to the pandemic in the country the formal safe park did not function at all. The Child and Youth Care Workers conducted the activities in the informal safe parks so all 4 informal safe parks were occupied when they had the opportunity to do so.
- ❖ The vandalising of the formal safe park continued, and we still do not have funding to repair and maintain it.
- ❖ Youth Forum activities could not take place due to the pandemic.
- ❖ We had one staff member leave the program for green pastures.

In closing I would like to thank my team, all the role players and partners for their on-going support. To stake holders who constantly assist us with food parcels so that our families can have something to eat during this difficult time, the Isibindi staff and management salute you, without you, we would not be able to do anything.

**Miriam Philiso**



# SPECIALISED BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT PROGRAM



“An adolescent does not rebel against her parents. She rebels against their power. If parents would rely less on power and more on non-power methods to influence their children from **infancy on, there would be little for children to rebel against when they become adolescents.** The use of power to change the behaviour of children, then, has this severe limitation: parents inevitably run out of power, and sooner than they think.” - Thomas Gordon

Our communities are filled with individuals and families who come from broken homes. It is not uncommon to see families raised by a single parent – in most cases the mother. In many cases, both parents are absent, and children end up in the care of another family member. In some cases, parents are physically present, but emotionally unavailable, offering no support, guidance or any form of affirmation. Inevitably, children who come from broken dysfunctional families feel that something is amiss, and act out in order to fill a void.

The SMBP is often consulted when a child's behaviour has become so out of control, that families do not know where to turn for help. Unfortunately, many families feel that they can depend on an outsider to “fix my child”, whereas the reality is that the child's behaviour highlights an area which is lacking within the family, and which needs to be worked on.

Getting families to understand this is often daunting, but if done with empathy, understanding, and a non-judgmental attitude, it can be the biggest step toward progress. Working holistically also means that all stakeholders and means of support are included in the assistance that can be offered to a child and family – the bigger the support system, the better the family's chances of implementing change. Even after success within families with regard to communication and relationships, extra support is still available to those who have graduated.

In 2020 – 2021, we received a total of 13 referrals of children, 8 to 18 years to our program. 10 of these were from the Athlone area, while 3 were from Wynberg. We were able to accommodate all of the referrals. Numbers have been lower than previous years because of the restrictions imposed by government, but also because of a decision to not advertise the program until working through the waiting list.

The coronavirus has had an impact not only on numbers, but also on how the program was run this past year. Instead of bigger groups, smaller family sessions were held, as well as a smaller graduation ceremony.

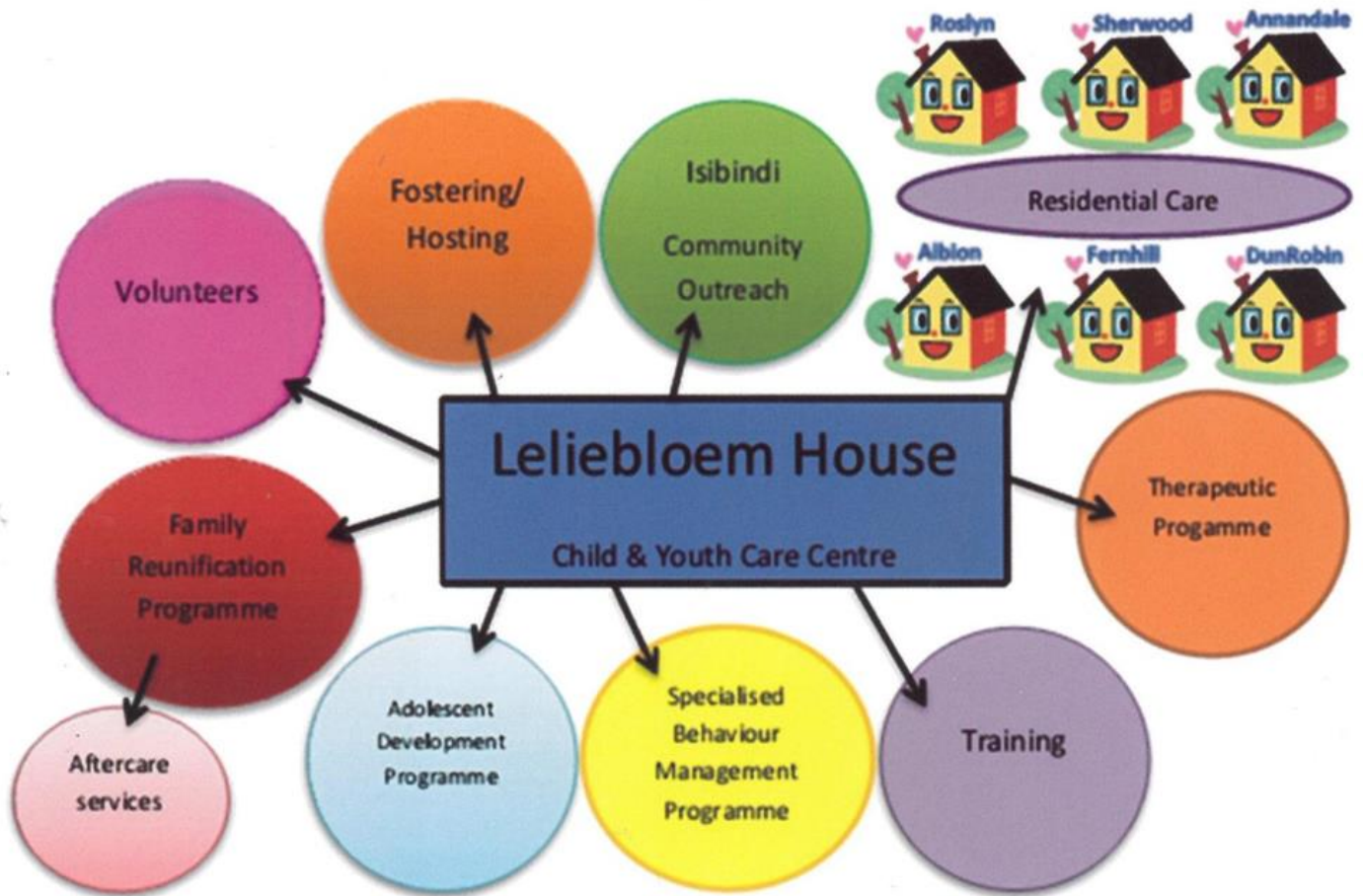
“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has”. – Margaret Mead

Thank you for your support and for believing in the work we do.

**Edwin Van Heerden**

Program Manager





## Future Projects



Computer Lab



Social Work  
Therapeutic Room



Laundry Room



Charity Shop



Vegetable Garden



Soccer Turf



## EDUCATION REPORT



*"Follow your dream because they know the way," Kobi Yamada.*

Before I carry on allow me to refresh our mind by highlighting 2020 successes and challenges; and some of these challenges we overcome them and some we not, due to Covid-19 pandemic which delayed us from doing what we thought it will benefit our children.

In year 2019/2020, we established lot of educational groups, reading group for our foundation phase and study group for our intermediate, senior and FET phase, gardening and Home Assistant Learning Program (HAL). These programs helped our children a lot in their school work as 96% of them progressed to the next grade including our matriculate who is now doing her first year in Cape Town College, Education Faculty, doing ECD. Unfortunately, this year the first term of 2021 wasn't so productive because the of the 3<sup>rd</sup> wave, and the fact that the academic calendar was also disrupted as it started very late, around mid-Feb, and we (Leliebloem House) could not be able to open our gates for volunteers as we did the previous years when we established these programmes, we had to adhere to Covid-19 Regulations set by the Department. Fortunately, the HAL program allowed us to work as hard as possible supporting our kids to achieve and master their academic needs. We even took the children's school holiday, while the school was on and off. This (HAL) wasn't an easy task for us because it challenged our skills and abilities as none of us trained to teach, and the fact we were not familiar with the curriculum.

The most important thing, is that NO child died of Covid-19 pandemic although we had two positive cases, or was in contact with someone infected in school (that happens so often, as few school will send alert messages about their teachers or learners who were affected, and asked us to put those affected learners in isolation) or at Leliebloem House as we had a few of staff losing their love ones because of Covid-19. The battle is still on though, but thanks to the Covid-19 workshops and training we had, educating our staff and children to become more vigilant and take this pandemic as serious as it is. We were so consistent with our trainings, demonstrating and role modelling these protocols and regulations on a daily basis: we make sure our school transport is disinfected before and after school trips, we gave each child two masks, hand sanitizer, face cloth, soap and toilet paper. When we have an assembly, we make sure that we mark the 1,5 meters to maintain our social distancing and the screening before and after school trips, during HAL Program breaks and before and after HAL Program classes. We make sure that the area where these classes occur is disinfected, well set-up, not crowded and have ventilators or windows must be kept open at all times.

Covid-19 changed lot of things when it comes to communication with the school, we experienced lot of breakdowns as we were forced to communicate via WhatsApp school groups and individual teachers: mathematical= 60 children x 16 school's x ... subject teachers in order for us to access information, school rosters, work, groups, timetables etc. Some of the school groups kept changing without any explanation; this alone brought to much stress because none of the school allowed any walk-ins, they were too strict on appointments and WhatsApp only.

I want to highlight the fact that we have very limited resources, our HAL Program demands a lot.

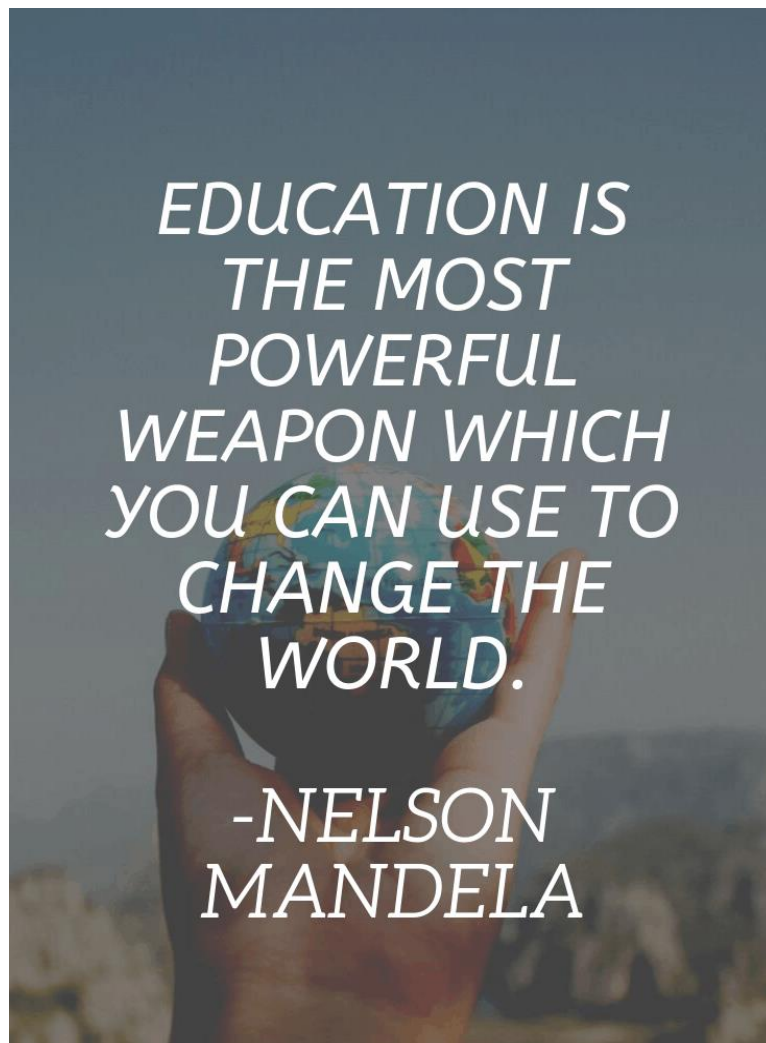
This year we managed to enroll our children in 18 different schools and one crèche- the school breakdown is consisting of 12 primary schools and 3 high schools and 2 colleges (BEST College in Salt River and Cape College). *(Next year we will have 15 children in different high schools, from Grade 8 to 11, plus one College student).*

Lastly, I would like to thank all our sponsors/donors, group and individuals that went out of their way when we needed them; may God almighty richly bless each and every one of you.

*God save Africa and the world!*

Thank you,

**Ayanda Chris Mntwapi, Mr** (education coordinator)





# FUND DEVELOPMENT REPORT



**“There is no medicine like HOPE, no incentive so great and no tonic as powerful as expectation of something tomorrow” – O.S. Marden**

**Sinethemba!!!! – We have HOPE**

The catch phrase used to demonstrate the commitment and excitement of our plans for 2020/21 were echoed in the words **“2020 the year of Plenty”** Indeed it was a year of plenty.

**PLENTY:-** Increase in in kind donations, Exposure for the Leliebloem cause, Increase in new support partners, new Sponsors and Sponsorships we are extremely grateful.

However, the **PEST:-** Political – Economical-Social-Technology challenges, struggles and changes in our country and communities affected the landscape and planning and led to adjustments, parking, and refocusing of our planned activities.

Notwithstanding the aforementioned challenges, the excitement, commitment, passion, enthusiasm and dedication within the team remained as we feasted off successful donor relationships, donor friendships, sponsorships and colleague-ships that we had established the previous years.

The new normal, “Covid19” and its implications for NGO’s, government, businesses, private sector, corporate and the community at large led to us not being able to meet our financial targets and added to our deficit. We reverted to old methods of fundraising like raffles, Boerewors drive-by’s and chicken braai’s. Our face to face fundraising, proposals, appeal letters were met with promises of support in 2022.

We want to express our utmost appreciation for your contributions, prayers, words of encouragement and commitment to our cause and our vulnerable children.

Despite Donor and Pandemic Fatigue, we remain committed, hopeful, and fearless in our contribution, advocacy and support towards the livelihood of our future generation.

We honour Almighty God for the safe keeping, protection, provision and blessings upon the lives of our beneficiaries and those who unselfishly Care and Share.

**“The roots of all goodness lie in the soil of APPRECIATION for goodness” – Dalai Lama**

**Fund development Team**

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M SPOGTER	H KLAASE	SUPER SPAR MALMESBURY
S SLINGERS	T VD SPECK	TASNEEMS SUPPERETTE MALMESBURY

# ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



“Have confidence in the young people, give them a chance, and they will surprise you”, Kofi Atta Annan.

We were one of the programs that were hit really hard with the spin-offs of Covid-19. Forcing us to adapt and create sustainable partnerships. With this in mind I would like to thank all our participants’ partners who stood by us. The parents who responded so well on the WhatsApp group the school and principal and teachers. The children’s homes who came on board without any of you none of this would have been possible 90 participants completed the programme out of 100.

## Highlights:

- The young people are continuing with the compost project. Purpose; point out how to generate live from a something which we normally would discard of and see as death waste.
- Recycling –reducing our carbon footprint
- Very good school attendance at the home school initiative
- Constant awareness of Covid-19 wearing mask, sanitize and social distance
- Successful WhatsApp group and online training of our parents
- Successful graduation
- None of our participants succumb as result of Covid-19
- Target of 90 out of 100 participants
- Being able to include and incorporate into existing programmes

## Parenting workshops:

Due to Covid-19 and the bad turn out of our parents we had very few parent workshops and however because we adapt and made use of our sister homes we were able to speak to and see parents who came for case reviews. Whatsapp have become the new medium of instruction

## Schools programme:

Our school programmes were really hit hard as a result of constant Covid regulations. As a result, we had to adapt and make use of our sister homes still servicing the same client group.

## Partners:

- NSRI -survival swimming lessons. Through our engagement and interactions, we manage to ensure training on our premises for all our young people at Leliebloom to undergo much needed survival swimming lessons.
- Mpact recycling- paper recycling. The Adp team realise that we are generating more waste that we can possibly handle at our base with this in mind we manage to create a partnership with MPACT Recycling. This we hope can become a sustainable fundraising initiative to help our programme and its participants. The awareness around recycling is really growing on our young people.
- Nature network- gardening project: our young people are actively participating and becoming aware of sustainable food gardening and how to upkeep and maintain our food garden.

## Challenges:

Covid-19 Pandemic: the programme was put on hold for weeks. School programmes: schools had to restructure their contact sessions and we were not allowed to have meetings with the children. In addition, parenting workshops, and camps could not be held.

## Conclusion

Working with young people is like working with a glass that is half full, some see it as half empty and some see it as half full. At the end of the day once you start engaging with the glass it becomes so refreshing to be hydrated by the energy, positivity as well as creativity that fills you and give you a reason to get up each and every day to walk that extra mile with them.

**Richard September**



# FINANCIAL MANAGER'S REPORT



Vision holds within it the possibility of revelation – the realization of seeing a greater truth about life. Even a glimpse can alter perception in such a way that major shifts in our behavior occur because it changes the context of our world-view. A key to soul sight (what the soul sees and knows) is intuition.

Serving vulnerable Children, Youth and their Families in the Western Cape

The past year has really affected each and every one in both the Corporate and NGO business. Funding was limited, resource was limited and overall life in its self was put on hold due to the pandemic. Throughout the year we were faced with many challenges to keep afloat from Education to feeding of our children for 24 hours a day due to the lock down and restrictions. But with all this we kept safe and we can just Thank God for carrying us through yet another year. We manage to get through and still survive and made sure that our children are safe which was our aim and priority.

We are grateful for the continued support from the Department of Social Development, E/L Rm Peterson in Heritance, Philip Huisamen, Bisset, Michael Page & Philip Schock Foundation, pledges, donors, sponsors for their partnership with us and for investing in our children and our programmes. We also thank the Anglican churches and other denomination churches for their faithful contributions and donations and for their continued prayers and support for us. In the same breath we thank the Moslem community for their continuous support in cash and in kind.

Furthermore, highlights for the year were the monetary donations received in support of the Covid-19 relief was from The Silo Hotel, TRF Foundation, Philip Schock Foundation, The Sowers Trust, Philip Huisamen, Jet Lee Trust, Lily Ashton, and many more. New partnerships and donors that were establish during the year, where individuals and staff also contributed monthly and annually. Throughout the year even though we could not form new partnerships we continued to build relationships and to form stronger bonds with the current, past and present partnerships.

**Financial Results:** A brief overview of the Organizations Financial Results for the year 2020/2021 is enclosed in this report. You are most welcome to review a full set of the Annual Financial Statement at the office.

## In conclusion

Our sincere thanks and appreciation goes to all who have given so generously of the time and money to assist and support us during this very trying time.

**Claudine Joshua**



**LELIEBLOEM HOUSE****STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL  
POSITION  
as at 31 March 2021**

	<b><u>2021</u></b> <b><u>R</u></b>	<b><u>2020</u></b> <b><u>R</u></b>
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Non-Current Assets	1,126,079	1,218,763
Current Assets	20,116	63,834
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b><u>1,146,195</u></b>	<b><u>1,282,597</u></b>
<b>EQUITY AND LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>Capital and reserves</b>		
Accumulated Funds	729,840	133,353
Isibindi Programme	65,584	-
Adolescent Development Programme	102,033	-
Specialized Behaviour Programme	21,201	-
	<b><u>918,658</u></b>	<b><u>133,353</u></b>
Current Liabilities	227,537	1,149,244
<b>Total Equity and Liabilities</b>	<b><u>1,146,195</u></b>	<b><u>1,282,597</u></b>



**LELIEBLOEM HOUSE**

**STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE  
INCOME**

**for the year ended 31 March 2021**

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<b>Revenue</b>	10,510,586	9,433,225
<b>Expenditure</b>	(9,725,281)	(9,684,569)
<b>Net profit / (deficit) for the year</b>	<u>785,305</u>	<u>(251,344)</u>
<b>Allocation of the surplus for specific funding</b>		
Adolescent Development Programme	(102,033)	-
Isibindi Programme	(65,584)	-
Specialized Behaviour Programme	<u>(21,201)</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>(188,818)</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Net transferred to accumulated funds</b>	<u>596,488</u>	<u>(251,344)</u>

*The Annual Financial Statements were audited by PriceWaterhouseCoopers and are available from the office.*



## *Independent auditor's report*

To the Board of Leliebloem House

### *Our qualified opinion*

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the *Basis for qualified opinion* section of our report, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Leliebloem House (the Organisation) as at 31 March 2021, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards.

### **What we have audited**

Leliebloem House's financial statements set out on pages 6 to 19 comprise:

- the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2021;
- the statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended;
- the statement of changes in equity for the year then ended;
- the statement of cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the notes to the financial statements, which include a summary of significant accounting policies.

### *Basis for qualified opinion*

Donations are a significant source of revenue for Leliebloem House. The Board has determined that it is impracticable to establish internal controls over the collection of donations prior to the initial entry into its financial records. We were therefore unable to confirm whether all donations were recorded. Our opinion on the financial statements for the period ended 31 March 2021 was modified accordingly.

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

### **Independence**

We are independent of the Organisation in accordance with the Independent Regulatory Board for Auditors' Code of Professional Conduct for Registered Auditors (IRBA Code) and other independence requirements applicable to performing audits of financial statements in South Africa. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the IRBA Code and in accordance with other ethical requirements applicable to performing audits in South Africa. The IRBA Code is consistent with the corresponding sections of the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards).

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### *Other information*

The Board is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the document titled "Leliebloem House Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 31 March 2021". 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 an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above 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 have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. As described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section above, we were unable to confirm whether all donations were recorded. Accordingly, we are unable to conclude whether or not the other information is materially misstated with respect to this matter.

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### *Responsibilities of the directors for the financial statements*

The Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards, and for such internal control as the directors determine 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, the Board 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 the Board either intend to liquidate the Organisation or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

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### *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 judgement 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 the Board.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Board'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.

We communicate with the Board 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.

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*PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc.*

**PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc.**

**Director: Viresh Harri**

**Registered Auditor**

**Cape Town**

**12 October 2021**

# FRIENDS THAT SUPPORTED US THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

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 Amiena Fisher  
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 Aryan Patel  
 Athlone Parliamentary Constituency Office  
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 Badsberg Estates  
 Bargain Books  
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 Belthorn Primary  
 Bernita Rinquest  
 Bhavna Harribhai  
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 Bradley Wagner  
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 Brenda Jacobs  
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 Cape Town Clothing Guild  
 Cape Urban Farmer  
 Caring Connexions  
 Carla Martin  
 Carlos Sanka  
 Charity Book  
 Chelsey Jansen  
 Cheryl Newman  
 Christel Veldsman  
 Christmas Angels

Labeebah Adams  
 Lameez Peters  
 Laverne  
 Lavinia Alexander  
 Lena Pretorius  
 Leon Williams  
 Lez Agha  
 Lindsay Robinson  
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 Meagan Barnes  
 Melissa Stephens  
 Melissa Wolfvaart  
 Merle Jacobs  
 MG Barnes (Christmas party packs)  
 Michelle de Kock  
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 Millicent Worship  
 Mim & Anthony Haggi  
 Mishka Gamiet  
 Moira Naude  
 Montevideo Primary  
 Moray Pretorius  
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 Mr & Mrs Harris  
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 Mr. Sanka  
 Mrs Fatima Mohamed  
 Mrs June Barnes  
 Mrs Kreuk



City of Cape Town (Athlone)  
 Colpak  
 Community Chest  
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 Custom Cruises  
 Danaline Gain  
 Daniels Family  
 Dariwesa Mohamed  
 Dayaan Moses  
 Daylen Cowley  
 Denzil Koeries  
 Desiree Herbert  
 Diabetic 101 Group  
 Dingley Marshall  
 Disaster Risk Management  
 Doreen & Greg George  
 Dr & Mrs Bosman  
 Dream Machine  
 Elaine Theron  
 Elton Davis  
 Erefaan Haywood  
 Erifaan Matthews  
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 Falzeelah  
 Fatima Allie  
 Fatima Mohamed  
 Fatima Parker  
 Fauqiyah Arend  
 Fayrooza Kolbe  
 Fazilah Mohamed  
 Fish SA  
 Fish SA (Stacey Williams)  
 Food Forward SA  
 Fr. Ernest Alexander  
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 Galima Coert  
 Gavin Rajah  
 GCU  
 Geoff Crowstet  
 Gina Clayton  
 Graasroots Prep  
 Great Commission United  
 Greater Provision Church  
 Greg & Doreen George  
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 Nahklistan Feeding Scheme  
 Natasha Petersen  
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 Nicole  
 Noerda Narker  
 Nomena  
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 Omar  
 P Maggott  
 Paarman Foods  
 Pam Jesse  
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 R Monteiro  
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 Shanaaz Magiet  
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 Joan Welby - Solomon  
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 Simplified IT Services  
 SITS Gives Back  
 SJ Allies  
 Sonja Thomas  
 Soraya Cornelius  
 Sri Shiridi Baba  
 St. Phillips Anglican Church Kenwyn  
 Suzanne  
 Tasneem Bedford  
 Tasneem Kahaar  
 Tayyib Salie  
 Terry - Ann Vietri  
 The Al Sabr Foundation  
 The Christmas Caring Team  
 The Lions Club of Athlone  
 The Sunflower Group  
 Touch of glass  
 Toys R Us  
 Tracilee Solomon  
 Translinc  
 Transline Transport  
 Tru / Bru Somerset West  
 URC Claremont (masks)  
 Virgil Baartman  
 W Robinson  
 Wade Mitcham  
 Waseema Harrison  
 Wells Training & Missions  
 (Denise Padayachee)  
 Welma Visagie  
 Wesley Shand  
 Western Province Nomad Bowls  
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 Wynberg Rotary Club  
 Yusuf Behardien  
 Zakiya Chikte  
 Zaydaan Jassiem  
 Zubeida Gameeldien

Patel group  
 Penny Dobson  
 Pep Stores  
 Petrina Pakoe

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 Claudine Joshua  
 Francisco Cornelius  
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 Covertile Roofing  
 Craig Algie  
 Desiree Herbert  
 E Mias  
 Eoudia  
 EP Francis  
 Faiek Abrahams  
 Fast Signs  
 Felicity Seragie  
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 Ian Very  
 J Petersen  
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 Joe Araujo  
 Julian bauer  
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 Liz Hall  
 Marisa Salvarto  
 Marlene Koert  
 ME Mentor  
 Mea Lashbooke  
 Mentor  
 Mi Haggie  
 Milke Peacock  
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 Regnia Walzel  
 Rev Jackson  
 RMA  
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 WW Adrian  
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 The Silo Hotel  
 The Sowers trust  
 TRF Foundation  
 Community Chest

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 Calvyn Prot  
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 Holy Trininty  
 St Andrews Newlands  
 St Cyprians Church  
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 St Thomas Malmesbury



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Social Development  
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**SOUTH AFRICA PARTNERS**  
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ATTORNEYS, NOTARIES & CONVEYANCERS







# **Leliebloem Chairman's 100 Club “Each One Reach One Campaign”**

Dear Support Partner

Thank You for your continued support of the work that we do at Leliebloem House Child & Youth Care Centre. This initiative is very dear to my heart and I welcome your support as we strive for the upliftment and positive change in the lives of our “Country’s most Natural Resources – the Future Generation” and the Community at large.

The “**Each one Reach one Campaign**” affords you the opportunity to contribute R100.00 per month for 12 months towards the care of vulnerable children and through your commitment become an agent of CHANGE.

Thank You for Caring.  
Thank You for Sharing.

## MY PLEDGE

Contribute R100 |Other per month for 12 months & bring  
Hope, Healing & Happiness to vulnerable Children

I have deposited my gift of R..... Directly into your bank account.

**Name:** Leliebloem House

**Bank:** Standard Bank

**Account:** 072 785 519

**Branch:** 025 909 (Vangate)

**Swift Code:** SBZA-ZA-JJ

**REF:** C/C your name and contact number or

☐

Debit my credit card with the amount of R.....

Please do not send us your credit card details – WE WILL  
CONTACT YOU in due course for necessary information to  
process the transaction.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Tel: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Our Children Thank You!



# A Little means a lot Invest Twenty Five Rand

for 12 months towards a Child's – Happiness - Wholeness

Leliebloom House Children's Home celebrates 153 years as a Residential Child and Youth Care Centre with an NPO number 003-227 that renders services to 60 children from the ages of 4 years to 18 years in a residential care program. These children are placed into this alternative care program by the children's court because they have been found in need of care and protection, and services in the community are not accessible.



- ☐ Educare ☐ Feed A Child ☐ Transport ☐ Health & Medical Supplies
- ☐ Household Cleaning Supplies ☐ Healthy & Wise ☐ Toiletries

## Method of Payment

☐ Cash ☐ EFT ☐ Debit Order ☐ Other

Thank you for caring.

Thank you for sharing.

Name: Leliebloom House Bank: Standard Bank  
Account: 072 785 519 Branch: 025 909 (Vangate)  
Swift Code: SBZA-ZA-JJ  
Reference: Select Campaign Name & Contact Number



Tax & BEE Benefits: A Section 18A Tax Certificate will be issued for the donated amount. South African companies will also receive points towards their B-BBEE status, as we hold a Level 1 Certificate and our beneficiaries are 100% black according to the B-BBEE Codes of Good Practice 2007.

Contact Carla or Cynthia on 021697 4947 or email [funddevelopment@leliebloem.org.za](mailto:funddevelopment@leliebloem.org.za)

Educare



Feed A Child



Transport



Health & Medical Supplies



Household Cleaning Supplies



Healthy & Wise



Toiletries



## LELIEBLOEM HOUSE INFORMATION

PBO number:18/11/13/2737

NPO number: 003 227

### **Our Banking Details are as follow:**

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Bank:	Standard Bank
Account Number:	072 785 519
Branch	025 9
Swift Code:	SBZA-ZA-JJ
Reference:	Name & contact number

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# Highlights 2020/2021

