

Leliebloem House Child & Youth Care Centre

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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

“BY THE GRACE OF GOD”

God gives grace to those who are in need and who humbly come to him for help. His grace supplies us with the power to serve, preach the gospel, and endure suffering, persecution, and hardship.

Apostle Paul writes in 2 Corinthians 12:9 - But he said to me, “My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.”

I welcome you to the 154th Annual General Meeting of Leliebloem House. I trust as you read through our Annual Report, you will allow our Board and Staff members to share our achievements and challenges of the past year.

Reflections

As we take a moment to go down memory lane, we are reminded that it is truly by the Grace of God that Leliebloem House is still in existence after 154 years. Wow! Isn't it remarkable that in 1868, the “House of Mercy” vision and dream was brought to life by Bishop Gray of the Anglican Church? I believe that this mission certainly carries a blessing of the Lord! The Sisters of Mercy and **many** other individuals have come on board this **“154 year-long mercy ship”**, called Leliebloem House, to ensure that it stayed afloat to impact the lives of thousands of mothers and children who were and are still destitute, vulnerable, abused and in need. By the Grace of God every individual resident who passed through Leliebloem House was offered a one-in-a-lifetime opportunity to shape their lives differently in this world.

Leliebloem House is the 3rd oldest Children's Home in the Western Cape Province and this has proven that if an organization is managed through unwavering principles of good governance, ethical standards and honorable conduct then any Non-Profit Organization can have this long lifespan, because people would want to lend support to its cause. As a Board, we can undoubtedly assure you that this is truly what Leliebloem House stands for!

My prayer is that Leliebloem House would continue being around for many more years to offer these much needed services to the vulnerable and abused children in the communities that we work in. A track record of its nature is such a privilege to be a part of, irrespective of the inevitable challenges which NPO's face on a daily basis.

Challenges

Coming through the untimely Covid-19 pandemic has been hard for everyone and it has indeed steered us in a direction of rebuilding and repositioning Leliebloem House. Our Staff and children have endured so much during the past year and we commend them for their resilience. We are not out of the woods yet. Let's continue to pray for good health of every Staff member and Child.

Leliebloem House's Board will continue to hold Government accountable for their failure to uphold their financial commitments and decisions as stipulated by the High Court for them to increase the financial contributions towards all the NPO's in South Africa, so that the lives of our children could be kept at a standard that is dignified. Unfortunately, this has still not been implemented. It is such a shame on our country for not taking care of its most vulnerable children!

Fundraising is a never-ending task in the life of Leliebloem House. I appeal to every individual, family, company, church, trust and foundation to find a space in your heart to get in contact with us and support our children. They are the next Leaders within this province but also to the rest of South Africa and beyond. Let us assist in whichever way possible because we do have a social responsibility towards a neighbor.

Way Forward

Because Leliebloem House is a home away from home, it is important to make their time at Leliebloem a memorable one. There are certainly many more people and Leliebloem Alumni around that could also come along and join hands with us. We need more helping hands, loving arms and encouraging words for our children!

Are you ready? Have you been considering getting involved with an organization? Please let Leliebloem House be your preference. We'd love to have you on board.

Thank you

The Board, Staff and Children sings praises of thanks to all our Financial Donors, Therapeutic and Medical Service Partners, In-Kind Donors, Host Families, Spiritual Leaders and Volunteers. You have made this past year hopeful. God bless you!

Thanks to the Board Members for your sincere commitment and time during this past year. We certainly faced difficult times, but together and by the Grace of God, we managed to see Leliebloem House get through another financial year. The Lord is true to His word and He promised never to leave us nor forsake us. We just need to have Faith as a mustard seed and in due time we will see the harvest. Let's rebuild and reposition Leliebloem House to be a greater beacon of hope and light to all people that will cross its path.

Mr. Francisco Cornelius and your entire Staff team, you have come through an even more difficult year. I am sure there must have been moments that you could have given up, but each and every one of you stood firm and conquered all challenges you faced in your departments. *2 Corinthians 12:9 reminds us that when challenges and test comes our way, the Lords word says "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." In Vs 10 Paul encourages us to delight in weakness, insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when you are weak, then you are strong.* Thank you for remaining faithful and keeping the lamps of Leliebloem House burning.

Sincere thanks to the Department of Social Development, every Church, Trust, Foundation, Company, Rotary Club, Individuals and Families who continues to support Leliebloem House. Your contribution makes a huge difference.

God bless,

Mrs. Felicity Seragie



DIRECTOR'S REPORT

“Faith is a gift that can be bestowed on you or that can be withheld from you. It is a gift from God and not an achievement” (Robert H Benson).

We faced 2 years of Covid-19 now, and despite the many challenges we experienced we became stronger in our mission. Whilst many people passed on, and are sick, without jobs, poor, there seem to be light at the end of the tunnel for some. At Leliebloem House we manage fairly in the best possible way that we could with the absolute minimum we had at our disposal. However the support or lack thereof, which we had over the last few years, is still concerning and it appears to be much harder to secure sustainable funding for the services we offer.

We still feel the after effects of the traumatic impact of Covid-19, affected everyone and things are different now to what it was. We continue to manage things, however challenging.

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.

Family Reunification program: The program is aimed at restoring family bonds and reintegrating children back into their families and communities wherever possible. There were 9 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 2021/2022 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.

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.

Our foreign volunteers are back 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 Kenilworth, The Rotary Clubs of Kenilworth, Athlone 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 comes 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 154-year-old organization is battling ‘the heavy seas of funding crisis’, and so are 50 other Children’s Homes in the Western Cape. 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 quote from “*A guide to Developing Effective Child and Youth Care Practice with Families*” the following: *Sometimes in our rush to help people and in our anxiety about doing a good job we forget that relationships are a two way street. It is impossible for us to give to our clients without them giving something to us in return. Every family that you work with will teach you something. They will help you become a better professional and sometimes a better person.*”

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 WORKER'S REPORT

As a department, which consists of two Social Workers and one Social Auxiliary Worker our aim is to provide psychological & emotional support services to the resident children within the framework of The Children's Act 38 of 2005 as Amended. This past year we admitted 17 new children to the Leliebloem House(LBH) family. The demand for care and protection is very high out there.

All children have access to the Social Workers and Auxiliary Social Worker on a daily basis. Children have regular individual counselling and group work sessions with the Social Workers. Sessions are planned in accordance with the child's Individual Development Plan (I.D.P.) and individual needs. With the assistance of external resources and in-house multi-disciplinary team, various types of therapeutic services were also provided such as individual counseling, crises intervention, therapeutic group work, psycho-social support, play therapy and trauma counselling, transitional support and life skills. Group work topics were: Covid-19, Trauma and Bereavement, Healthy Relationships, Self-defense, Eco-group, Menstruation and Vision Board. The Social Work team is committed and dedicated to the vision of the organization: "every child and family will have access to developmental appropriate and the wholesome care". We constantly attend training sessions to upskill ourselves in order to render effective services to the children in our care.

Highlights: About 80% of our children have contact, either physically or telephonically, with their biological families or host parents. Seven children were reunified with their biological families. Children were excited to attend school fulltime. Vision CYCC assist with the Muslim children's religious development.

Challenges: We have four children 18 years and older due to a lack of Independent living facilities for them. Children displaying challenging behaviour and a lack of referral programs is a headache. Finding placements in main stream schools for new admissions especially Afrikaans medium is also a challenge. We receive regular telephone calls from the different schools to fetch children due to their behaviour. Most of our children display signs and symptoms of a learning disability. The process for them to be assessed by an Educational Psychologist takes very long. The latter contribute to them displaying challenging behaviour at school. Children without birth certificate due to their biological parent's birth also not registered is another challenge.

I want to thank our Almighty Father, our Board, my colleagues, our role players and support partners in the community. You made our work with the children less challenging and without your support it could have been very difficult. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

In closing I want to quote the words of late Dr Don Materra: "The highest religion is compassion"

Social Workers: Hilda Davids



FAMILY REUNIFICATION REPORT

Family isn't always blood, it's the people in your life who want you in theirs: the ones who accept you for who you are, the ones who would do anything to see you smile and who love you no matter what." Maya Angelou

Highlights

During the holidays our children were privileged to spend time with their families and friends in their respective communities.

In October we send 30 children to spend time with their families and host.

We were able to reunify 9 of our children with their families in December, of which 7 have been successfully reunified. In March 2022 we were able to place 2 siblings in the care of their maternal aunt for a 3-month trial period. We are positive that this will become a permanent placement. Contact with family and host within the community is of the utmost importance for the child to be reunified. The sense of belonging is monitored through this intervention.

Even though some 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.

Each family in need received a food parcel as a support to feed the children in care during their holiday stay. Some of our children spend some time with some of the staff members over the Christmas and New Year.

We also traced the birth of siblings who has no birth certificates, in order to obtain their birth certificates however this is still pending.

Independent Living

Five of our senior girls are participating in a transitional programme and they are always so excited to attend. This is also an opportunity for them to engage with other children from different organizations other than school. This programme is very useful in preparing our children for independency. Part of this programme is to participate in experiential learning. This has been successful in boosting the self-esteem and shaping the thinking of our older children. They are becoming more responsible for their actions.

We also have one of our older children who are living separately and amongst our student group since she started attending College. This has also given her the opportunity to prepare her for moving out on her own and doing things independently.

Home visits

Our home visits have started and we were successful in placing more than 50% of children for this holiday period. Contact with families is being maintained.

In conclusion I would like to thank or Heavenly Father for his divine grace upon us. Thank you to the families and host families for taking back their responsibilities. Thank you to our donors and supporters for walking the miles with us. Last but not least all the external agencies for taking hands and working towards the reunification of the families.

Yours in childcare

Ruth Heubner

CHILD & YOUTH CARE WORKERS REPORT



Don't just look Observe, don't just swallows Taste, Don't just sleep Dream. Don't just think Feel,
Don't just exist LIVE

Achievement

Children did well regarding their health during the pandemic. A gardening project was also



started with an organization Soil of Africa and this seems to have a positive impact on our challenging children. We have a full staff component due to Melany Petersen joining the team. We had 3 Danish intakes from December till May 2022, we loss 1 due to health issues and she returned back home. We celebrated the Child Protection week amidst the pandemic. Most children attended school on alternative days during Lockdown. All staff was hands on during the pandemic taking care of the children in our care who had no or minimal contact with their families and their community. 10 of our children participated in a Children's Rights workshop in preparation for Parliamentary presentation. One of the children also participated in trials for FIFA 2021. He was selected to represent the Cape Flats Academy at the Qatar trials. Our

children were included in various sports activities such as soccer, softball and baseball. They have recently joined in with hockey. Five of our older girls are also participating in the Mamelani programme and they are doing very well. All religions are catered for according to attendance of church and mosque, all children also attend madrassa or Sunday school. We are fortunate to have Dr Toefy who sees to our emergency patients at no charge. Vision Dental facility are overseeing our dental needs of the children.

Training

- 5 Child and Youth care workers were involved in Inappropriate Sexuality Behaviour Training with Jelly Beanz which consist of 4 sessions.
- Occupational Health and Safety training was attended as well as First Aid training.
- Gino and Millicent completed an 8-week training with Montrose which involved Equine Therapy.
- A Family Affairs - Parental Skills training for 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 with UWC which were pitched at Level 5. This also presented its own challenges as a discontinuation of training due to positive cases.



Challenges:

- Our children and their challenging behaviour is a great concern as the staff is not equipped to deal with the behaviour.

Weekends out and case review – Our children's weekends and holiday placements are decided on the turn and this impact the planning for food and food parcels which results in conflict amongst staff and impacts the planning of the shift roster.

We would like to thank each and every one who is investing in the lives of our children whether it be by your time, monetary or otherwise. All our volunteers and international and local students. We cannot do the work without your support and assistance. Your contribution does not go unnoticed.





RISIHA & ISIBINDI EZIKOLENI REPORT

As child and Youth Care Workers we believe on empowering the families in our communities and upholding the children and those young people's rights, but not only that we also teach them their responsibilities and how to be independent.

In this financial year we had 807 clients that we are working with. The number of beneficiaries decrease due to the client's relocation. Those children and youth are being serviced by 18 qualified child and youth care workers.

SUCCESS STORIES



- Not having formal Safe Park due to vandalism did not prevent us from delivering the services to our community. We make use of the informal safe parks for activities and during home visit we do homework supervision
- All our (ECD) children that were enrolled for 2022 manage to be enrolled in ECD centre and they settled very well.
- Recruitment for new child and youth care worker was done and we manage to recruit 4 child and youth care worker and they joined the team.



➤ The functioning of Isibindi Ezikoleni is doing very well under the circumstances of the pandemic. The program is growing very fast and we manage to expand to the Umyezo Primary school. The plan is to have four child and youth care workers will be rendering the services to the learners.



- The psychosocial support and one on one that the child and youth care workers are rendering to the learners are very helpful to them they are now able to share things that were bothering them.
- Two of our grade 12 learners pass with Bachelor degree and they further their studies.
- I am so proud to announce that through the intervention of our child and youth care workers, one of the families started a hair salon and the business is doing very well.
- 30 families were fortunately to receive food parcel from food forward through the advocacy of the child and youth care workers.

- Leliebloem House are one of the centre that was fortunately to be chosen by the Department of Social Development to absorb one of the mentors from NACCW to work in the Isibindi programme under the Partnership of Leliebloem House and the department.
- The child and youth care workers was part in assisting the families to get them vaccinated through The Mobile Vaccination that was running in the community.
- We have 1 child and youth care currently in training and she is done with cluster 1 and busy with cluster 2
- The Isibindi program name was change to Risiha program and the Risiha means (Resilience). The name was officially launch by Minister Zulu on the 10th September 2021 in midst of the pandemic, and it was held at Emalahleni – Mpumalanga Province. Changing of name come with new core package of services and seek to strengthen community-based interventions to protect orphans and vulnerable children.
- In November the team conducted a team building that was held in Gaansbaai and it was successful

CHALLENGES

- Families from Lesotho that don't have documents have the difficulty to be enrolled in school.
- Formal Safe Park are still not operating due to vandalism.
- Office space for child and youth care workers are still a challenge as they are still working in a space with no bathrooms or running water.
- We had child and youth care worker that resign for green pastures and it caused a drop in the number of the children that we rendered services to.
- Slow responsiveness of social worker to referred cases.

In closing I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to the entire Leliebloem House team and all stakeholder that help us to succeed in difficult time of the pandemic and we look forward to working together to assist and be of service to the community of Grabouw.

Nonkululeko Philiso



SPECIALISED BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT REPORT

“An adolescent does not rebel against his parents. He 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



Often by the time the Specialized Behaviour Management Program is contacted about a child's problematic behaviour, damage has already been done. Damage has been done within families and family relationships; damage has been done to children who are often labelled by family and teachers alike. More than likely, the child's self-esteem has been damaged because of negative feedback and criticism. These children often build up defensive walls, and are difficult to communicate with honestly.

A child's behaviour is often an indication that something is not going well within his/her immediate environment,

and more often than not, the problem lies within the family, unfortunately this is not always received well by parents. Part of our responsibility is to forge good working relationships with parents and other influences in children's lives, so that they are more receptive to change. Tact, subtlety and understanding plays a big role. Our program allows for us to build these relationships, as we select 10 adolescents with whom we work extensively for 6 months to a year, depending on the progress of the family. We also offer an aftercare program for those who require extra support.

Referrals were low for this period, but has been picking up since 2022. There was a total of 18 referrals of children aged 10 to 18 years. 27% were from Manenberg, 17% from Athlone, and the rest came mostly from the areas surrounding Athlone.



With Covid restrictions being lifted I plan on shifting my focus to families and restoring cohesion and effective communication. Often this has to start with parents looking back at where they learned their parenting skills, re-evaluating and making changes where necessary. Previous generations of parents had different priorities and focus. Families now have more distractions in

television, streaming services, mobile phones, internet, entertainment, social media...and others. Amidst all of these technological advancements, we need to remember what is important: quality time, values, communication, consistency and routine, among others.

Thank you for your prayers and continued support.

Edwin Van Heerden
Program Manager





EDUCATION REPORT

“PLANT THE SEED AND HAVERST THE FUTURE!”

I greet you all in the name of peace.

Year 2022 was announced as a Back to Normal Life year after DBE Minister and The President announces that we are no longer under state of emergency, meaning everything is back to normal.

The unexpected transition was a big challenge to our children because they were forced to adjust themselves as quick as possible, be mentally ready for a full week program as we tried to encourage them to be ready for a back to school program on a 100% full capacity with a teacher in front of them not lesser than eight hours per day after three years of Covid-19.

A school work load was so overwhelming and the intense teaching and we experienced and experimented many challenging behaviour of these young people who were struggling academically and some children started to bunk classes, poor performance, fighting and other extreme behaviour. Neither than that the team stayed focus and be reminded of our goals, our responsibilities and purpose of being at Leliebloem House that we are here to serve these young people individually in the best interest of each child.

The schools thought since we are an institution, we have all the resources needed to stabilized these behaviour, that was an unfortunately part.

In our intervention meetings, there were ideas put on the table as a response to these challenges.

Ideas like:

- To have a **Tutoring Programs** (plus minus R250 per child)
- **Peer-Study Groups**: a project that helped our young people in 2018 offered by Belgravia High School, unfortunately the teacher who started this program left the school.
- **Qualified and retired teachers**: willing to have One on ones especially with those learners who are really struggling.
- Designated **Scholastic test/assessment or Learner Support teacher**- to complete the assessment for us and help us to find a right school for each child.
- **An Early Childhood Development Practioner (ECD)** that will focus on our Foundation Phased children, focusing on their Numeracy and Literacy.
- **Computer Lab**- Computer skills
- **An Intermediate Phase Program**- Grade 4 to 6 learners

Achievements

Award Ceremony: In year 2021 we had our Award Ceremony and Exhibition for Grade 7s. This event attracted many, as many contacted our Marketing team promising to support us. God bless you all; especially those who spend their money and time to meet our needs.

Passing Rate of 95% in year 2021/2022, quite a number our young people progressed to next levels.

- a) Foundation Phase: 15 learners- 13 progressed, including our 2 learners in a special school.
- b) Intermediate phase: 19 learners- 16 progressed.
- c) Senior Phase: 11 learners- All progressed
- d) FET Phase: 13 learners- All progressed.

We cannot forget our 5 Grade 8s, who started high school this year 2022 and we are expecting 8 Grade 8s in year 2023 pushing the number of learners in high schools to 18, 12 girls plus 6 boys.

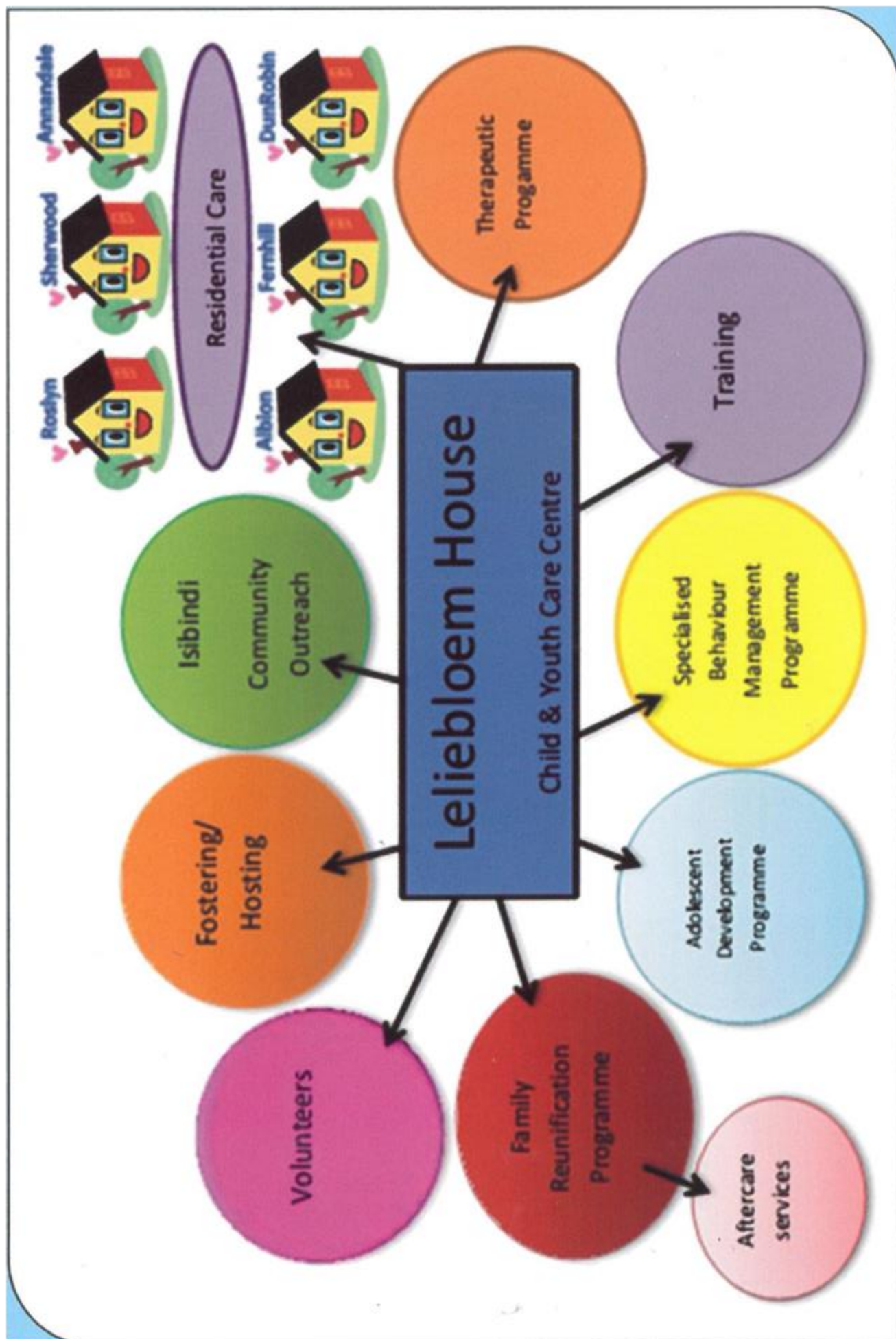
Transport

The transport was a big challenge for the last 3 years. Operating with limited vehicles, a 22 seated bus and a private car. Our biggest challenge was school dismissal times and that alone put pressure on our drivers as we received numerous phone calls from Babambanani, Walking Bus and teachers every day, complaining about us picking up children so late or dropping them late. We are concerned of the safety of our learners who 70% are in the midst of gang violence areas, like Hannover Park and Manenberg. We are in need of another vehicle as a response to our needs.

Lastly **sponsor/donors** we appreciating all the support from our sponsors individually and in Groups, who always came in time of need; may God bless them.

Enkosi

Ayanda Chris Mntwapi









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FUND DEVELOPMENT REPORT



“Helping people navigate their way out of poverty is not a charity issue and neither is it a job for amateurs. It requires Innovation, Intelligence and Collaboration by a team of highly competent persons.”

The Fund Development Team have been working tirelessly to uphold the Value Proposition of the organization. We have managed to incur and sustain partnerships whom have pledged their commitment to our campaigns, drives and future projects. We have solicited new partnerships which has elevated our current income streams and we continue to nurture and maintain strong partner relationships. As you may know we have multiple roles that have to be executed within the FD department yet we strive for success and professionalism in all that we do, despite the challenging days that we encounter.

We have had a tremendous increase in in-kind donations and we have been inundated with support towards our Campaigns. We appreciate all the support from various faith based organizations, schools, various sporting clubs, families and individuals who have embraced our cause.

We have also managed to acquire commitments for our 2022 Projects/Campaigns (Adopt A Cottage, Feed, A Child, Maintenance, Astroturf, Laundromat, **Computer** Lab, Ambassador of Hope)

We treasure our relationships between all support partners, donors and investors whose contributions contributed enormously towards the savings of our various budgets.

We look forward to a prosperous 2022 bringing continued hope, healing and happiness and shaping a new generation, protecting our country's most natural resources-
The Future Generation.

Cynthia Slingers & Carla Stewart



ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

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

The Adolescent Development programme is a strong advocate on this statement we believe our young people can achieve their potential in life with the right developmental tools to cater for their needs as part of their journey into early adult hood. We use different techniques, address relevant topics, and we see their journey as a time of evaluation, therefore our approach is strength based.

Commitment, character and a relational approach was evident once again this past year for us having to still face Covid 19 and the effects it had on us. We manage to continue some form of normality and deliver on our weekly workshops and camps for our young people. Thank you to the great support from our teachers, principals and governing bodies at the schools we render our service.

Over 110 Adolescents between the ages of 12-18 joined the programme this past year and 104 completed the programme. We manage to deliver on our three camps for the year which were all held with one of our strategic partners Soetwater Enviro Centre in Kommetjie, the enviro center helps us to create a sustainable holistic developmental approach within our young people it is a very special classroom – outdoors, by the sea, at the foot of a beautiful mountain, surrounded by pristine fynbos and animals, and right next to a working lighthouse. What a nice alternative. But just like in any classroom, there are teachers, and there is stuff to teach about. We teach about the environment – plants, animals, the oceans, the air – how stunningly beautiful they all are and how they all fit together like pieces of a puzzle. We also share our concerns about how we humans have a way of distorting the natural balance, and teach how we can help nature to thrive by fixing what we have broken.

30 Adolescents were part of our leadership programme and the support for all is ongoing. Our young people went on a day hike in the Table Mountain national park. We started in deer park and hike half way up Table Mountain. The logic behind this hike was to show our young people that any obstacle is often a stepping stone We all aim high in life and we all face obstacles in achieving what we desire. Life is not easy; it



is a mixture of success and failure, trial and error, ups and downs and good times and bad times. Life is not stagnant and is always moving, one has to constantly learn to adapt to new things and changes in life and in this process have to face many difficulties and problems to make it perfect and rewarding

In order to provide a holistic service, we offer parental support through our parent training workshops This support have been very successful on our WhatsApp platform. Feedback from parent's, caregivers have been very positive and the engagement very memorable.

We know and understand that we can make difference in the lives of young people and therefor are constantly looking for networking opportunities to broaden the horizon of those in our care. Challenges will always be part of our journey however, when we do take that chance and have a little more trust in the process, we are rewarded through the transformation itself. Life is an amazing journey and we get to choose whether we experience it fully or not – the hard parts and all. With this being said we as ADP are looking forward to continue to engage with our young people and their families to provide opportunities for growth and development.

Richard September & Lebohang Ntsie





FINANCIAL MANAGER'S REPORT

As we are coming up on the end of another unique year in history, you're probably looking forward to post-pandemic life and wishing to leave the past behind you. I think we are all ready for that. But, putting worldly crises aside, it's still important to reflect on your experiences so you can analyze what's working and where you have opportunities to make some adjustments or improvements.

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

Funding was limited, resource was limited and overall life in its self was put on hold due to the pandemic. The pandemic continues for yet another year but we remained faithful in our efforts to deliver our best to the service of our children. With all that took place our priority was the safety and security of our children daily.

We are grateful for the continued support from the Department of Social Development, TRF Foundation, The Silo Hotel, ARL Cartons, Nagoya University, The Sowers Trust, Parksafes Protection, RA Patel Group, AFsol Group, Alex Genser, The Lily Ashton Charity Trust. Zwaanswyk High School, Bisset, Micheal 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 as well as the Hindu community for their continued support in cash and in kind.

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 2021/2022 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 2022

	<u>2022</u> R	<u>2021</u> R
ASSETS		
Non-Current Assets	599,345	1,126,079
Current Assets	1,876,682	20,116
Total Assets	<u>2,476,027</u>	<u>1,146,195</u>
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		
Capital and reserves		
Accumulated Funds	(10,910)	729,840
Isibindi Programme	360,322	65,584
Adolescent Development Programme	107,034	102,033
Specialized Behaviour Programme	21,201	21,201
	<u>477,647</u>	<u>918,658</u>
Current Liabilities	1,998,380	227,537
Total Equity and Liabilities	<u>2,476,027</u>	<u>1,146,195</u>

LELIEBLOEM HOUSE
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
for the year ended 31 March 2022

Revenue	9,391,522	10,510,586
Expenditure	(9,832,533)	(9,725,281)
Net (Deficit)/surplus for the year	<u>(441,011)</u>	<u>785,305</u>
Allocation of the (deficit)/surplus for specific funding		
Adolescent Development Programme	(5,000)	(102,033)
Isibindi Programme	(294,739)	(65,584)
Specialized Behaviour Programme	-	(21,201)
	<u>(299,739)</u>	<u>(188,818)</u>
Net (deficit)/surplus transferred to accumulated funds	<u>(740,750)</u>	<u>596,487</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 2022, 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 20 comprise:

- the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2022;
- 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 2022 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 2022”. 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.

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.

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.

PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc.
PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc.
Director: Viresh Harri
Registered Auditor
Cape Town
26 August 2022

Independent Reviewer's Review Report

To the Trustees of Leliebloem House Trust

We have reviewed the financial statements of Leliebloem House Trust set out on pages 5 to 13, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2022, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Trustees' Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Trust's Trustees are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with basis of accounting described in note 1, for determining that the basis of preparation is acceptable in the circumstances, and for such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Independent Reviewer's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on these financial statements. We conducted our review in accordance with the International Standard on Review Engagements (ISRE) 2400 (Revised), *Engagements to Review Historical Financial Statements* (ISRE 2400 (Revised)). ISRE 2400 (Revised) requires us to conclude whether anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements, taken as a whole, are not prepared in all material respects in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework. This Standard also requires us to comply with relevant ethical requirements.

A review of financial statements in accordance with ISRE 2400 (Revised) is a limited assurance engagement. The independent reviewer performs procedures, primarily consisting of making inquiries of management and others within the entity, as appropriate, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluates the evidence obtained.

The procedures performed in a review are substantially less than those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Conclusion

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements do not present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Leliebloem House Trust as at 31 March 2022, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with basis of accounting described in note 1.

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Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our conclusion, we draw attention to note 1 of the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the Trust's own accounting policies to satisfy the financial information needs of the Trust's Trustees. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

Other Matter

The supplementary information set out on page 2 does not form part of the financial statements and is presented as additional information. We have not reviewed these schedules and accordingly we do not express a conclusion thereon.

PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc.

PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc.

Director: Viresh Harri

Registered Auditor

Cape Town

26 August 2022

The following information relates to the trust's investments:

Name	Number of shares	Number of shares	Listed/ unlisted	Fair value of investment	Fair value of investment
<u>Listed</u>	2022	2021			
S.A Corp Real Estate Fund - Shares	31 585	31 585	Listed	385,803	352,624
Nedbank Flexible Income Fund	33 189	33 189	Listed	666,433	628,739
Brimstone Investment Corporation	64 564	64 564	Listed	529,425	471,317
Brimstone Investment Corporation	5 200	5 200	Listed	41,548	33,436
				1,623,208	1,486,116

The Annual Financial Statements for Leliebloem House Trust were audited by PriceWaterhouseCoopers and are available from the office for further review

FRIENDS THAT SUPPORTED US THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

DONATION IN KIND

Abdurragmaan Lukie

Abhoola

Adela Jansen

Adelaide May

Adele & Brenden Williams

Africa Muslims Agency

AG Foods

All Sabr Foundation

Amazon Web Services

Angus Bailey

Anthea & Liz

Arlene

Aslam Agherdien

Athlone Dancing Group

Athlone Diabetic Walking Group

Athlone Gym

Athlone Lions Club

Athlone Pharmacy

Bhavna Harribhai

BIS

Blomvlei Primary

BMW Crew

Bonita Rinquest

Booking.com

Born to be Elite

Bowls of Love

Pick'n Pay Phillipi

PnP Headoffice Cape Town

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Rabia Parker

Rachel - Anne Felix

Rashied Dawood

Rashied Naidoo

Reeva Venkatas

Rishka Davids

Riyaaz & Nasreen Dawood

Roncliff Hannies & Friends

Rondebosch East Primary

Roxanne Walters

Sakeenah Arendse

SANZAF

Section 9

Security SA

Serving Hands

Shaheema

Shahied Allies

Shaida Lakay

Shanaaz Majiet

Sharon

Sharon Johannes

Sheryl Fortune

Brenda Lawrence
Cape Flats Children's Dream Project
Caring Connexion
Carlynn
Carmen
Catherine Johnson
Charlene Abrahams
Christine Revell Children's Home
Churchill Lewis
CK Adevertising
Clothing Guild
CN Franklin
Cornelius Family
Craig Petersen
Cynthia Pieterse
Cynthia Slingers
D Varrie
Derrick Rossling
Desiree Reisenberg
Eden Safety & Security
Edwin van Heerden
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Falaah Foundation
Farieda Ajam
Fatiema Benjamin
Fatima Mohamed
Feed the Nation Foundation
Ferouza Mohamed
Food Forward SA
FRIENDS
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Shumaiz Hendricks
Soraya Bandeker
Soraya Soeker
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St. Dominics Church

St. George's Anglican Church Silvertown
St. John's Anglican Church
Street Chef
Sulaiman Samodien
Sulosh Pillay
Sumaya
Tame Your Mane
Tao Ford
Tasnim Jeneker
Terri - Anne Vietri
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The Silo Hotel
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TSCA Foundation
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Wastemart
Wittebome High School
Wynberg Boys Junior School
Zac & Mia Marinus
Zeenat Dawood
Zubeida Gameeldien

Girl Guides Cape West
Graham Abrahams
Grassroots Preparatory School

Guru Krishna
Habibia Primary
Hafiza Karjiker
Hearts of Gold
Herschel Girls School
Hugh Fichardt
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Impala Fishing
Imtiyaaz Arendse
Ingrid Valentine
Invisible Hands
Irefaan Bandeker
John & Wendy Abrahams
Jolene Cook
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Julie Olsen
Kevin Trout
L Pedro
Lameez Peters
Leon Julie
Leon Williams
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Lindsay Cloete
Love Thy Neighbour Group
Lynette van Schalkwyk
M Malan

MONETARY DONATIONS

AF Bank
Alan
All Saints church
All saints lansdowne
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Claudine Joshua
Fransico Cornelius
Calvyn Prost
Charles
Christ Church constantia
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EP Francis
Feed achild
FN Truter
Gwen Williams
HC Fichardt
Henry Poulus
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Holy Trininty
Hugh Fichardt
J Louw
J Mitcham
Lester Jones
Marisa Salvarto
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Marilyn Okkers
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Mea Lashbrooke
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Medi - Kem Belgravia Road
Michon Scheepers
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More to Explore
Mr & Mrs Ranchod
Mr & Mrs Ward
Mr MG Samodien
Mrs Basson
Mrs Doreen Herbert
Mrs Hendricks
Mrs Kreuk
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NACCW
Needa Moses
Occasional Treats
Omar
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Peter Petersen

RC White Electrical
Sherrel
ST Marks Athlone
St Thomas church
Theo
V Crowie
W Robinson

MAJOR DONORS

AFsol group
Alex Genser
APL Cartons (Pty) Ltd
Bisset
The Sowers Trust
G Burton
J langenhoven
Michael Page
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Nagoyo University
Parksafe protection
Patel Group
Philip Schock Foundation
RA Patel
The Lily Ashton Charity Trust
TRF Foundation/The Silo Hotel
Zwaanswyk High School

There is no such thing as an unwanted child; just an unfound family



11 Albion Boys | 12 Fernhill Boys | 14 Roslyn Girls | 12 Dunrobbin Girls | 11 Sherwood Girls

Leliebloem House has 6 cottages which houses between 12 and 14 children per cottage. These cottages consists of a dining room, kitchen, lounge, 4 rooms and a bathroom and staff quarters.

- Cleaning Supplies for the Household
- Household Supplies (cutlery, crockery, pots, pans)
- Educare - School Supplies
- Feed A Child - Food
- Maintenance of Cottages – Fixing
- Adopt A Room: Paint, decorate

Adopt A Cottage



Campaigns

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Educare



Feed A Child



Transport



Health & Medical Supplies



Household Cleaning Supplies



Healthy & Wise



Toiletries



Household Appliances



Maintenance



60 children

Ages
between
4 -18 years

3 Meals per day

Breakfast
Lunch
Supper

**Nutritional
Snacks**

Fruit
Yogurt
Muffin

**Snack Packs
(for appointments
and outings)**

Juice
Chips
Lollipop
Energy bar
Sandwich

**School Holiday &
Out Weekends
Food Parcels**

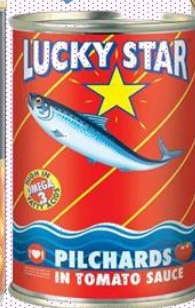
Porridge, Milk, Sugar,
Rice, Bread,
Margarine, Sandwich
spreads, non-
perishables, Pasta,
Vegetables,
Chicken, soup mix

Feed A Child Campaign

Show your Love &
Help a Child
in Need

Leliebloem House Feed A Child 'Drop a Tin in the Bin' Campaign

Collect
any non-perishable cans.
Drop off Point: Leliebloem
House, Korne Close,
Crawford.
Call: 021 6974947



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LELIEBLOEM HOUSE

1886 ~ 1972

Thanks be to God

Handwritten signature and date
1972

LELIEBLOEM INFORMATION

PBO number 18/11/13/2737

NPO number 003 227

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Branch:	025 909
Swift Code:	SBZ –ZA-JJ
Reference:	Name & Contact Number

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