

ANNUAL REPORT

2020





Letter from the Board

This is my last letter as Chair of Home from Home before I hand over to my able colleague, Professor Andy Dawes. I stayed on for an extended term as Chair to help guide the transition of the organisation as Jane Payne and Pippa Shaper, our two incredible founders, handed over the reins to our new Executive Director, Peter Marx. Vicky Smith also joined as our new Programme Manager. I always say someone was smiling down on Home from Home as we have been so blessed to have such passionate, committed and capable new team members join us.

A succession process in any organisation is always a potentially challenging time but I am proud to say that together with Jane, Pippa, our Board, Peter and the entire team we saw this through successfully. This year saw us starting a new chapter in Home from Home's story – being open to the new whilst making sure we continue to learn from our collective experience.

This was all just before COVID-19, which has brought its challenges to the world and the organisation too, but again Home from Home has shown such resilience and adaptability.

I believe it's due to the incredible human beings involved in so many different ways in this very special organisation that all this has been possible - from the committed Home from Home team, our Board, our donors, our associates and all those who support us in so many ways. Together, I feel like we all form part of the extended Home from Home family - united in giving the best chance in life to the children under our care.

Thank you for helping to make this all possible. We treasure all those involved and welcome all those wishing to join us on our journey.

- Anna Vayanos
Chairperson



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Letter from the Executive Director

I wrote my first Director's letter for the Annual Report last year, just one month into the job. In it I emphasised the blessing it was for me to come to Home from Home. I could not have imagined then, the enormity of the journey that lay ahead in this first year, however I am even more certain of this blessing now.

Tragically, we experienced the first death of one of our precious children. Pumla was one of the first children to be cared for at Home from Home and 14 years later, some months before her 20th birthday, she succumbed to kidney failure. Whilst being a terribly sad time for the organisation, the experiences of her passing and funeral, crystallised for many of us the core of Home from Home's work – creating second chances for vulnerable children to have 'Loving Family'. It was so touching to witness the stream of visitors she had in hospital in her last days and the over 200 people who attended the all-day funeral, on one of the severest winter weather days of the season. People expressed their mourning with exuberance and passion in the celebration of Pumla's life, an orphan child but so rich in family and community created by Home from Home.

This may well have been the catalyst that sparked some very significant developments this year. I would like to highlight two; firstly, the re-establishment, naming and core fo-

cus of our work in 'Creating Loving Family'. Through our wonderful Foster Mothers, rich in the skills of mothering and ubuntu, they manage to provide this second chance for our children to have a loving family. This is the foundation of our care on which the other four pillars of our support can be built (read more later on our Model of Care).

Secondly, the significant development in our support to our increasing population of 'aging out' youth (16 years+). The Evelyn Connolly Transitional Support Programme (ECTSP) began in November 2019 and involved a collaboration with two expert organisations in working with this age group of youth, Echo and Mamelani Projects. This involves training workshops with Foster Mothers, support staff, as well as the aging out youth to enhance preparation for this stage. We also established a Transition House, where four young people started living from January 2020.

By God's grace, the meeting of blessing and tragedy created opportunity that was supported by our many loyal and committed supporters. This has resulted in us moving forward into 2020 with even more conviction about the role we play for these most marginalised children. RIP Pumla.

- **Peter Marx**





**we care
for nearly
200
children
in 36
homes**



Letter from the Founders

It is now a year since we, as co-founders, stepped back from running Home from Home on a day-to-day basis. This has been a year during which we have witnessed change, both in the country and at Home from Home, yet we are delighted that the core values and depth of care that we set out to provide when we started in 2005, is being upheld and exemplified. Strong leadership and a unified team have ensured the preservation of all we hold dear, as well as new programmes which have added a richness and extension to the existing work. Our children have always been our primary focus and we are delighted that this has not changed. We are honoured to continue to support Home from Home through our involvement in the affiliate model and fundraising programmes. Thank you to everyone – the Board, Peter and Vicky and the team, foster parents, supporters and donors for upholding our legacy.

- **Pippa Shaper & Jane Payne**



**our
foster
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Our Model of Care: The Foundation and Four Pillars

We have five key aspects to our Model of Care that we provide children. We believe that the Foundation and Four Pillars of this model give our children the best chance of eventually leaving our care and becoming happy and positively contributing people in society.



The Foundation: Loving Family Home Programme

This programme is the foundation of all of our work with children at Home from Home and is where we create a second chance for them to experience family-style life. We do this by providing a comfortable and safe home in the communities from which the children originate and employ staff that speak the children's language and understand their culture. Foster Mothers are carefully screened, employed and receive ongoing training and supervision from our Social Work team to ensure they provide a loving, caring home that upholds strong family values.

Additional support services are accessed for the numerous special needs that foster children often require. We believe that this loving family home environment where belonging and important life values are actively taught, is essential to the care of our children. It is this loving and caring environment, where positive relationships with 'siblings' and foster parents are created, that enables our other programmes (Four Pillars) to be effective in remedying some of the further disadvantages our children come to us with.



Renovations contribute to the Loving Family Home

We have five foster homes in the Kayamandi community in the Western Cape Winelands, two of which are next-door to each other and are referred to as the 'Tapestry Homes'. They are so named after the Christian organisation of the same name that two longtime supporters of Home from Home, Cliff and Rosemary Ratkovich, founded in 2005.

By 2019 these two homes were in dire need of significant renovations and security upgrades that were going to be a significant cost. We are so grateful to Cliff and Rosemary for again coming to our aid and sponsoring the entire project, that was mostly completed by early 2020.

It is not always obvious that the physical aspects of a home are a critical aspect to creating a loving family environment, but in impoverished communities like Kayamandi, this is very evident. We have been blessed by the Ratkovich's intervention that has ensured the safety and comfort of our families here and therefore providing that foundation for loving family life. These two neighbouring foster families are extremely close and are always found visiting one another. Exciting news is that the seven foster children that are currently in these homes will shortly be joined by four siblings. It is great timing to have these homes renovated just in time to be filling their capacity.



Pillar 1: Education Programme

Home from Home believes strongly in the Mandela quote on education and is committed to striving for improved educational levels for all our children.

- The Lizo Nobanda ECD Centre in Khayelitsha provides high quality pre-school education to 37 children and ensures that they are ready for 'big school'.
- Our Basic Education Programme ensures each child is in a school or appropriate education facility, provided with uniforms and stationery and scholar transport.
- Our Educational Support Programme provides the additional educational support that most of our children require. Our full time education specialist coordinates this programme which includes Tutoring, English Reading and extramural/activities programme for the children across all of our homes.

“ Education
is the most
powerful
weapon
which you
can use
to change
the world ”

– Nelson Mandela



The story of Amara



Amara was born in Cape Town 18 years ago. Her mother was living on the streets and her father was in Pollsmoor prison. At the tender age of 12 months old, she was placed at Nazareth House, a non-profit organisation, which offers a home to neglected or abandoned infants.

When she turned four years old, she was placed in one of our foster homes in Khayelitsha. Amara has had the same caring foster mother and same foster siblings for the past 14 years. At a time when her life has been so filled with challenges and disappointments, it is incredible how the stability of a loving family home has helped Amara to reach for her dreams.

Sadly, Amara's mother, was not well after a rough life on the streets and died just before she was able to meet her. She has however, recently met her three siblings and has formed a strong bond with them. She is

also in regular contact with her father, who was released from prison a few years ago. Our experienced social workers spend a lot of time and effort obtaining information about our children's biological family and where appropriate, arranges carefully planned meetings.

When Amara was eleven years old, she learnt how to swim for the first time and quickly became a strong swimmer. Just six years later, Amara joined a life-saving club and was selected for the Western Cape Junior Life Saving team!

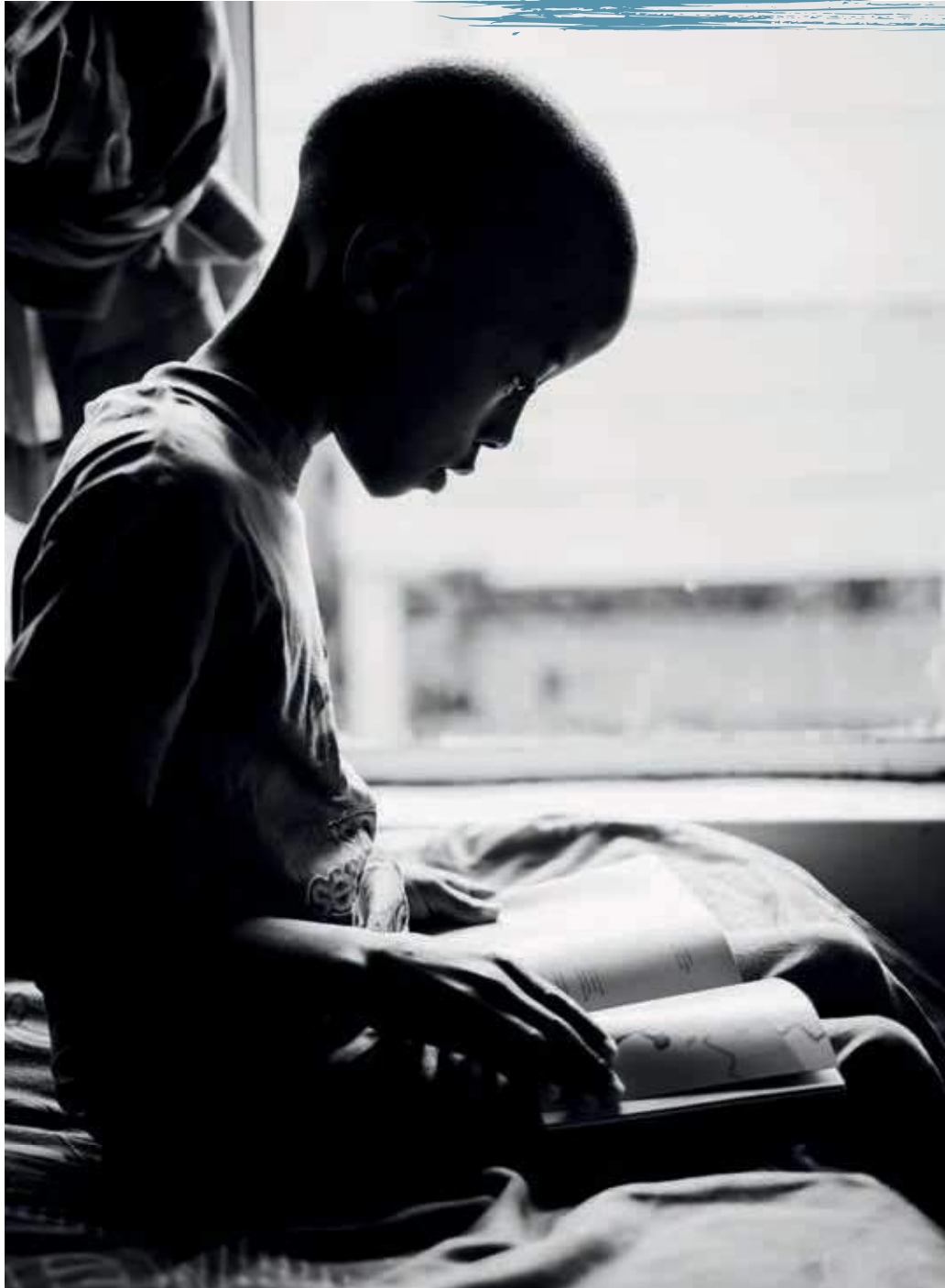
"I have a dream and I plan to stick to it" Amara says determinedly. "There have been some hard knocks in my life but I feel blessed to be a resilient person who keeps going no matter what! I am so grateful to Home from Home for the love and support that I have received over the years. Being part of a caring family has made a huge difference to my life."



Pillar 2: Therapeutic Intervention Programme:

The majority of our children have experienced some form of abuse and/or neglect and therefore often carry scars that need therapeutic intervention. Whilst we believe the Loving Family Home Programme can achieve great outcomes in remedying some of these scars, there is also the need to provide some children with specialised therapeutic services. The Social Work team co-ordinate therapeutic plans for each child, providing some of the therapeutic interventions, either through group work or individual sessions with the children themselves, but also bringing in outside service providers such as psychologists, counsellors and occupational therapists to provide these additional services.





The story of Timothy

Timothy is ten years old and suffers from severe attachment disorder. He has two older brothers in care but they don't know each other. His mother does not make any effort to visit him even though she lives nearby. It is not known who his father is. He really wants a Dad so desperately.

He was found in bad condition on his own in a shack at age three. His formative years were very tough as he was rejected by his biological mother and it was a disruptive few years for him. He has been with his current foster mother for three years and is very attached to his foster parents, especially his foster father.

With intensive care plans done for Timothy by his social worker which

included therapeutic interventions, we have managed to have a breakthrough with him. After years of trying different therapeutic interventions, we are seeing progress.

Timothy is connecting with his therapist, who bases her work on reintegration therapy. She is an experienced trauma counsellor and educational psychologist. This, together with his growing relationship with a family who cares for him while attending school during the week, is bringing out the little boy we always knew was inside this traumatised child. His therapist and the school deal with his challenges in a way that teaches him to manage them. It is a delight to feel that all is not lost with this sweet child.

Pillar 3:

Evelyn Connolly Transitional Support Programme

There are many transitions that need to be navigated throughout our lives, but for children there are many more that happen in a relatively short time. Foster children that come into our care inevitably have to leave us between ages 18 to 21. This means that it is crucially important that while they are in our care, we ensure that they are adequately prepared for transitioning out of our care.

Home from Home's iBhabhathane (Butterfly) Programme, partners with specialists in the field (Mamelani Projects), to design workshops, outings and activities for each of our four age groups of children. More recently we have intensified our focus on the 'Aging Out' group who need adequate preparation for the big transition of living independently. This involves training for our foster mothers, assistants and social work team in best care practices for this age group of youth; our Transitional Home Programme, where we have partnered with another specialist (Echo) to establish a home for those who do not have a family placement to go to after their foster care expires; additional support initiatives such as work readiness, mentorship, material and social support. The transitions that this age group face with leaving school, looking for work, living more independently and leaving care, makes this one of the most vulnerable times in their lives and crucial that we further develop this programme.



The story of Lesedi

Lesedi is 19 years old and is a remarkable young man, quietly determined, with enormous resilience and great passion for cooking.

At just two years old, Lesedi was very sick and weak and was not receiving adequate medical attention. His mother died when he was three years old and he was not placed in care initially but was living with a neighbour. His father had passed away. Lesedi was then sent to Nazareth House as per his mother's wishes and was a frequent patient at The Red Cross Hospital due to his health issues.

Lesedi's health improved dramatically at age five. In 2006, he joined a Home from Home Foster care home in Khayelitsha. He became strong and healthy and began to attend a mainstream school. This was an impressive achievement given how sick he was just a few years prior to this.

Fast track forward some 13 years and Lesedi wanted to follow his passion for cooking. Through some wonderful support from his mentor he applied and was accepted to the ICT Chef School in the City Centre. ICT Non-profit Organisation serves to upskill disadvantaged young South Africans in urgent need of employment. The Chef school provides professional cooking skills and essential life skills in order for graduating



students to gain immediate employment within the hospitality industry once the eight-week course has been completed.

There was a rigorous application and selection process and Lesedi had to attend three interviews in total. The competition was tough. He did incredibly well to be selected.

In the process of discovering this direction in his life, Lesedi grew in confidence and even took on the challenge of catering for the Home from Home AGM in November 2019. Lesedi then moved into HfH's transitional house, opened a bank account and is learning to budget and live more self-sufficiently.

His passion for his craft has made Lesedi more focussed. This was particularly evident when he had to attend a job shadow placement at an upmarket Hotel in Newlands and was asked to start at 6am. This meant leaving home at 4am to take both a taxi and train to get to his destination. He arrived with time to spare!

"It is just so much fun to be around someone who is so eager to learn a specific skill." Assisting our young adults to transition into living more independently is a real challenge, but also brings so much reward, as Lesedi's mentor put so pertinently.

Pillar 4: Reunification Programme

Living in one of our foster homes at Home from Home can form a significant part of our children's lives (up to the age of 21 years). While the focus on their lives with us is important, we cannot lose sight of the 'first prize' outcome of our work being to reunite them with biological family or an adoptive parent. Achieving this outcome is often not possible, but does not diminish the importance of a reunification programme. This programme involves firstly trying to locate biological family or potential adoptive parents, then assessing suitability, having initial visiting and trial placements, before finally making the actual placement and offering ongoing support for the initial 6-12 months.



The importance of family reunification within foster care

Karabo was a newborn when she was placed in foster care. Her mother Nandi, fell pregnant as a teenager at the campus where she was a student and she bravely carried and gave birth to her baby without the support of her family for fear of their reaction.

Karabo was placed in our care at age two and has been with the organisation for eight years. One of our social workers was concerned that Karabo's mother, Nandi, had not received support or counselling over this time and tracking her down, began in earnest.

"Nandi was very hesitant to communicate at first, but with time and reassurance she courageously spoke to me. We spent a long time talking about her journey and her hopes for the future. We spoke about various options relating to foster care placements and how reunification services are there to support relationship building between children and their biological families even if they are unable to live with them" Margaret explained (HFH Social Worker).

"Building these relationships is key to the development of each child's identity and sense of belonging during childhood. It has a major impact on their ability to transition out of foster care successfully when they become adults. It is important for all parties to approach each other without judgement, with forgiveness and a positive outlook focusing on the opportunities of the future, not the challenges of the past" said Margaret.

Karabo is thriving within the Home from Home family. She has very close bonds with her foster mother and foster siblings and is showing a talent for cycling and athletics. She is also doing well academically and enjoys cooking and helping around the house. Nandi listened in awe about how Karabo was doing. She was worried about her child's reaction to her and about intruding in her life especially as she felt that she had nothing to offer her, however she was so relieved to hear that Karabo is now excited to get to know her biological mother.

"During our conversation, I was struck by Nandi's strong family values and caring manner regarding Karabo's wellbeing. This was evident in her gratitude and respect for Karabo's foster mother. "I am smiling for the first time. I am happy now" she said quietly.

"It is moments like this that reinforce the magnitude of the work that we do. I often ask myself one simple question, Did I help build a loving family today?" Margaret says enthusiastically.

By supporting Nandi and Karabo in building their relationship despite the challenges of the past and the present, we are opening doors of future opportunities for them both. It was a different Nandi that put down the phone on that day. She no longer felt alone. She and Karabo had been provided a second chance at being a family – Home from Home style! A successful day, for sure.



The story of Foster Mother Pam

Pam grew up in Retreat, a suburb of Cape town, with her three siblings. She has two adult children of her own and decided to become a foster mother almost four years ago.

It was while working as a retail store manager that Pam developed her people skills and enjoyed nurturing her young staff members and seeing their potential.

Pam's sister, Debbie started working as an assistant foster mother in Westlake, Cape Town and told Pam stories about the young children in her care. She suggested that Pam apply for the role of full-time foster mother. She longed to work with children - the timing was perfect!

"The application form and screening process was very thorough" Pam remarked.

"I was so looking forward to my own mother being part of this new foster family and enthusiastically cooking and baking for the children" she explains. This dream was not possible however, when Pam's mother died tragically a month before starting this new role.

While experiencing deep grief, Pam realised that the children in her care have never experienced a meaningful relationship with a biological parent. She felt so fortunate to be 60 years old and have had this close bond with her mother for so long. It felt too soon to lose her, but she was so grateful for the love she had benefited from. It gave her perspective.

"Small steps every day really has helped me and it's what I teach the children" Pam says thoughtfully.

She feels so lucky to have the opportunity to fulfil this vital role and be able to give vulnerable children a second chance at a loving, functional family.

Pam is highly competent, firm but fair and very organised. She says the children love the stability of a predictable routine.



**Seeing the
impact of
our care
warms my
heart every
day. I love
what I do.**

- Foster Mother Pam

FINANCIAL REPORT

The year 2020 is the 15th financial year since the Home from Home Trust was founded and we have been witnessing a steady growth in the organisation ever since as the need to provide supported and supervised foster care to orphaned, abused, neglected and vulnerable children in South Africa cannot be ignored. The endless support we receive from our donors enables us to create and maintain a loving family home for the children in our care.

The financial year ended 29 February 2020 (FY20) proved challenging right from the start as we were fighting our way out of the ZAR807,761 deficit we experienced in FY19.

IN THE START OF FY20, WE HAD AN ANTICIPATED SPEND OF

12,373,083

OUR DISCIPLINE IN SPENDING SAW US ACTUALLY SPENDING

11,628,635

IN FY20 WE ANTICIPATED TO RECEIVE INCOME OF

10,478,574

WITH THE GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS AND CONTINUED SUPPORT FROM OUR DONORS, WE SUCCESSFULLY MANAGED TO RAISE ACTUAL INCOME FOR THE YEAR OF

13 383 835

THIS LEFT US WITH A SURPLUS OF

1,755,200

THIS ENABLED US TO COVER THE FY19 DEFICIT AND ALSO PROVIDED A POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS OUR RESERVES WHICH ARE ESSENTIAL TO THE SUSTAINABILITY OF OUR ORGANISATION.

HOME FROM HOME TRUST

Annual financial statements for the year ended 29 February 2020

Statement of Financial Position as at 29 February 2020

FIGURES IN RAND

ASSETS

Current Assets

Trade and other receivables	35,959	42,983
Cash and cash equivalents	5,403,292	3,344,6883

Total Assets	5,439,251	3,387,671
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EQUITY AND LIABILITIES

Equity

Trust Capital	100	100
Reserves attributable to building funds	71,112	973,727
Reserves attributable to accumulated funds	4,991,481	2,353,666

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LIABILITIES

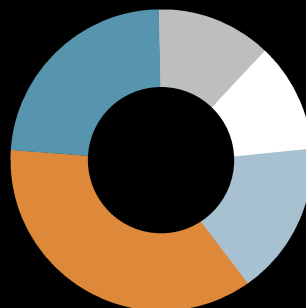
Current Liabilities

Trade and other payables	26,558	60,178
Other financial liabilities	350,000	—

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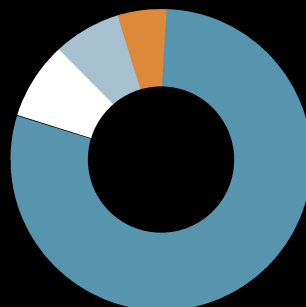
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FY20 EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

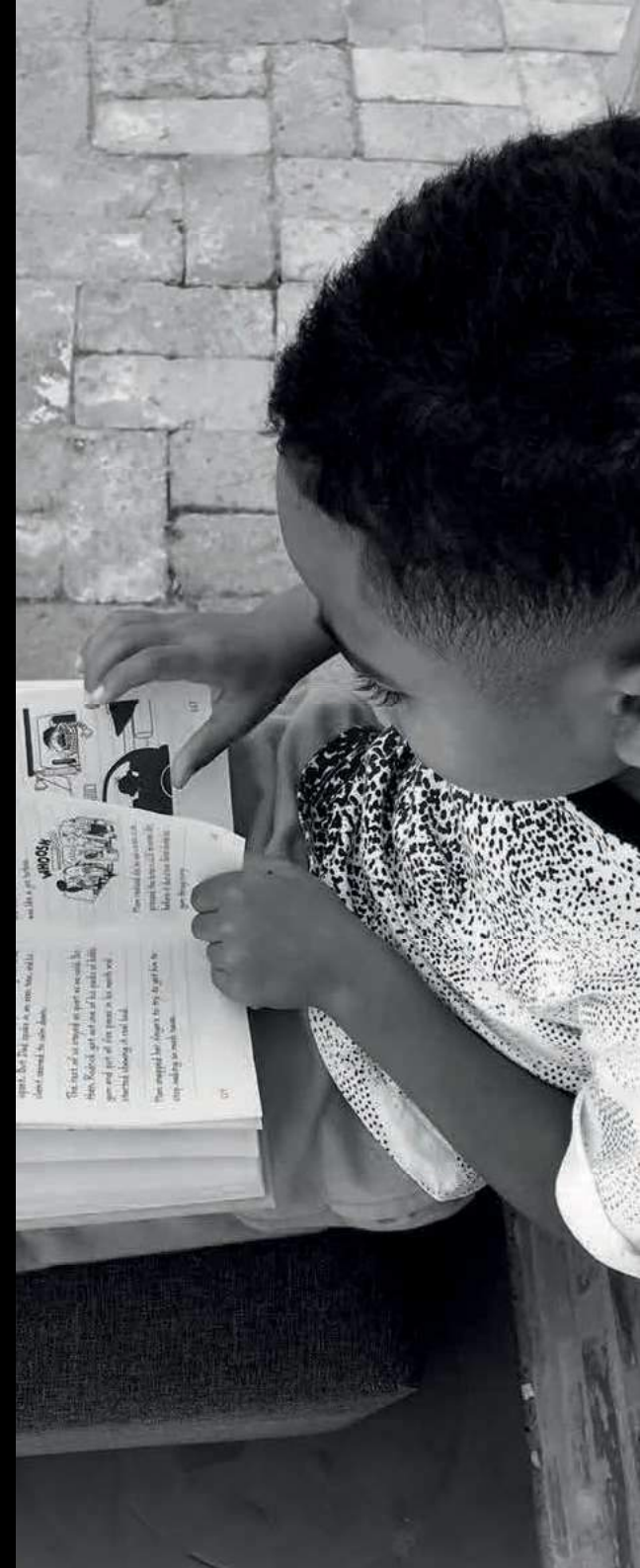


- Housekeeping and occupancy (13%)
- Educational support and children's development (11%)
- Foster mothers and assistants' salaries (17%)
- Employment cost (36%)
- Other operational costs (24%)

FY20 INCOME BREAKDOWN



- Donations - individuals and organisations (80%)
- Department of Social Development (8%)
- SASSA (5%)
- Other income (6%)



How to get involved



CHILD SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMME

Our Child Sponsorship Programme enables you to sponsor individual children for an extended period. By sponsoring a child, you agree to make a regular contribution of R200/ (English Pounds at £20 / Euros at €20 / US Dollars at \$20) per month, and this contribution enables us to cover some of the expenses of raising a child. Home from Home provides a bi-annual update on the child. This is a wonderful way to connect on a more personal level with our organisation.



RUN, RIDE OR DECIDE

We are extremely grateful to our wonderful supporters from all over the world who have joined our Royal Parks Half Marathon, Cape Town Cycle Tour, Two Oceans or Cape Town Marathon teams. Join our charity team and raise funds through your networks as you run or ride Cape Town's most prestigious sporting events. You may also host your own event where you invite friends, colleagues and family to join you in an activity. Contact info@homefromhome.org.za to discuss the event you want to get involved in.



PLEDGE YOUR BIRTHDAY/CELEBRATION

Use your special day to improve the lives of vulnerable children. By including Home from Home in your celebration, you bring awareness to our work and help improve lives. A donation of this kind extends the goodwill of the occasion far beyond the day itself, helping to ensure vulnerable children are able to grow up in safe and stable family homes. Pledge your birthday to Home from Home today and we will send you a special birthday card from our children.



SHOP

Sign up to the Woolworth's MySchool MyVillage MyPlanet fundraising programme at www.myschool.co.za/supporter/apply/, Make Home from Home a beneficiary and we will receive a portion of your spend every time you shop. If you are already a card holder, you can just add us as a beneficiary. This is an easy way to support the children in our care.



VOLUNTEER

One of the most rewarding ways to get involved with Home from Home is by becoming a volunteer. We accept both local and international volunteers. There are many tasks you could get involved with, from taking children on outings to providing lifts for our Foster Mums and children. We would also love to have volunteers with special skills such as counselling, physiotherapy and occupational therapy as we could incorporate these into our programmes. Please contact us on info@homefromhome.org.za to discuss your volunteer opportunities.



FINANCIAL DONATIONS

Providing a financial donation to Home from Home not only enables us to build, rent or buy the houses we use as foster homes, it enables us to provide each child with the love and comfort of a family life. Donations also ensure we are able to provide therapeutic intervention, educational assistance, counselling and extramural activities - essential building blocks of a successful future.



YOUR DONATION CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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Branch Code: 10 11 09
Account Number: 1011 109 700
Swift Code: NEDSZAJJ
Reference: initial, surname and donation

CONTACT US ON [INFO@HOMEFROMHOME.ORG.ZA](mailto:info@homefromhome.org.za) TO DISCUSS HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

Appreciation to our Associates and Affiliates

We are so grateful to our Associates and Affiliates who we work together with in the communities where the foster families live. It is only through our teamwork that we are able to reach as many vulnerable children or, provide the quality of care to them that we do. Many thanks to you all!

African Hope Trust, Masiphumelele

BADISA, Villersdorp

Bitou Family Care, Plettenberg Bay

Child Life, Phillipi

Christ Church, Kenilworth

Claudine Mathee, Goodwood

Joya Homes, Strand

Kibwe Kids, Kayamandi

Life Community Trust, George

Zonnebloom Steering Committee

Olivia Road, Khayelitsha

St Francis Trust, Masiphumelele

St Claire's Church, Ocean View

St Peters Church, Mowbray

St Joseph's Catholic Church, Goodwood

Tapestry, Kayamandi

Tutela, Mozambique

Victory 4 All, Humansdorp/ Jeffreys Bay

Vineyard Trust, Stellenbosch

WUCT, Westlake

Fundraising Report

There is always a risk that with a transition from a founder led organisation, the organisation will see a decrease in funding in the following years. Home from Home's Trustees recognised this risk and decided to mitigate against it by engaging Pippa Shaper as a fundraising consultant for a year to ensure a smooth and gradual handover to the new Executive Director, Peter Marx.

Home from Home's growth over the years, as well as development in the services provided, has seen significant increase in the budget and resultant expenditure. This year was no exception with the fundraising department being under substantial pressure midway through the year to meet these demands. However, with some necessary savings on the budget and excellent support from many loyal donors, we saw a surplus on finances at the end of the year.

The foundation of Home from Home's fundraising is the loyalty of the supporters that we have. We have individuals, corporates, trusts and foundations that have supported us from the very beginning and

continue to do so. The contribution made by these many donors often goes far beyond the donation that is given, but is also seen in the interest, care and responsiveness to our needs. We have many of you who know our staff and children, are eager to hear of our stories, support us with new endeavors and even do fundraising on behalf of us. This 'family of fundraisers' is what makes it possible for Home from Home to continue our work, even in tough economic times.

With Home from Home's good reputation and the increasing recognition of Cluster Foster Care as a preferred service for children requiring alternative care, we can do more to be marketing ourselves. We believe that our development of the clarity of our Model of Care, as well as the development in providing enhanced transitional care, means we are well placed to strengthen our fundraising efforts into the future.

Thank you to you all and may you be inspired to continue this necessary journey with us.

Special Thanks to Donors

It is with deep gratitude that all of us at Home from Home want to recognise all our donors, sponsors and supporters. Many of you have supported us loyally for a number of years and this has allowed us to grow and develop the organisation we have become. May you be blessed for your generosity in this past year, that has enabled us to continue the passion of our work.

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Christie Foundation
Christ Church
Claremont VW
Community Chest
Countess Labia
Department of Social Development
Elegant Group
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PEP Stores
Peter Gerstmann
RB Hagart Trust
SASSA
Southern Destinations
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St Peter's Church

Stichting Hart Voor Kinderen
StreetSmart SA
Tapestry Foundation (Cliff & Rose Ratkovich)
The Good Faith Foundation
The Love Quilt Project
Ubuntu Belgium
Ukuthemba
Unitrans Supply Chain
Uthando SA
Verein Jacaranda
Vintage with Love
Warren Baptist Church
Wellspring International
Yellow Tree
Zeppelin

And with many thanks to our donors who wish to remain anonymous, our child sponsors and those who volunteer and support us in numerous ways.

To protect their identity, we have not listed the names of the individuals who have given so generously throughout the year.



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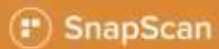
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