etafeni - DAY CARE CENTRE TRUST
2015–2016 ANNUAL REPORT
A flourishing community in Nyanga
Ukuphuhtisa abahlali base Nyanga
Our mission
To use relevant programmes to promote wellbeing, break the cycle of poverty, and create positive change in Nyanga

Sisebenzisane kunye kwingubozethu ukuze siphucule kanye ukulwa ne ndlala, khone ukuze kuphuhle imeko okanye isimo sase Nyanga

Our vision
A flourishing community in Nyanga
Ukuphuhlisa abahlali base Nyanga

Stephanie Kilroe (far left) with five international interns — Hannah, Samyra (Germany), Grace (USA), Masixole and Thibault (France) — from the City of Cape Town’s Environment Department attended the blessing of Zwelitsha Community Park.

Stephanie, passionate about greening and community development, initiated the Greening Nyanga programme. In partnership with Cape Town City Parks, there is an opportunity to develop nuisance plots. Zwelitsha Park is the first park created under this programme.

Nomqhayiso Tshijolo (right), one of our very first educators when the preschool was founded, believes strongly in comprehensive education for toddlers and, in 2013, formalised her years of experience with a Toddlers Training Programme run by Grassroots. Stimulated by the skills taught in the Basic Concepts Programme, she used the tools to enrich the vocabulary of our 2–3-year-olds. She was well-known for using recycled material to make toys and educational equipment. We thank her for years of dedicated service and wish her well in her retirement.
Striving for excellence at Etafeni

This past year has seen several momentous changes at Etafeni.

Our new director, Patrick Andries, joined us in March 2016. I have been delighted to watch his quiet integrity, his commitment to the work, his ability to respond to the signs of the times and his unfailing courtesy. With six months’ experience of Patrick’s leadership already behind us, I want to give him the warmest welcome possible. I hope he will have many happy and productive years with us.

Almost as significant, we now have court approval to expand community representation on the Etafeni Trust. In 2001, the trustees were nominated by two organisations, LifeLine/Childline Western Cape and the Etafeni Playgroup Project. Now, in addition, the Klipfontein Multi-Sectoral Action Team, St Mary’s Catholic Church in Nyanga and the Desmond Tutu TB Centre will each nominate two trustees. All three new partners in the Trust have a long history of working closely and beneficially with the programmes at the Etafeni Centre. The new trustees will bring professional expertise as well as a broad insider’s knowledge of Nyanga. I want to commend advocate Geoff Budlender and Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr for all the hours spent and legal advice that they have given us without charge. Their contribution, which included drafting the amendments to the original Trust Deed to enable the appointment of trustees by the three organisations referred to above, is of inestimable value.

Another change has been the retirement of Stephanie Kilroe at the end of February this year. Stephanie, a mover and shaker, vocal and passionate, strongly identified with Etafeni’s establishment and growth for fifteen years, was a founder member of the Trust in 2001. Now, she wants, she says, to be small, quiet and available to her beloved grandchildren. Patrick, Stephanie’s husband, was also involved – always in the background – with building the Centre, greening and maintaining it. They plan to return as volunteers in the Greening Nyanga programme. Our gratitude goes to Stephanie and Patrick with all good wishes for a blessed retirement.

Our staff – old and new – has held steadfast and creative through all the changes. A special thank you goes to Barbara Miller for taking on the double role of Project Manager as well as Development Manager from September 2015 to the end of February 2016.

Thank you, Funds for Africa, managers and foot soldiers both, for your loyalty to the community and to the Etafeni Trust. Your service is appreciated. Etafeni has, from inception, attracted a large contingent of exceptional international volunteers. They have brought additional expertise and strategies to Nyanga. In this last year, Andrew Davies, students from the North Eastern University, Stanford University and an American NGO, A Fresh Chapter, have been some of the leading lights.

I need to acknowledge the long-suffering trustees who have held office over the past few years. I would particularly like to single out Colin Shelly, who, as our volunteer financial advisor, has been chairperson of the finance committee for many years. Colin has worked tirelessly to see that Etafeni has rational, clean and accountable financial management. His role has been central to attracting and keeping the calibre of donors we have.

Finally, to all of you, donors and partners, your presence and support have been critical. Thank you for accompanying us and all those we serve through the past year. Thank you for all your hard work on our behalf. I hope that you have seen us moving forward in the direction you most want and I hope that you will continue to see us serving the Nyanga community ever more closely and fruitfully.

Val Barry
Chairperson

Fathers Dick and Rampe bless Zwelitsha Park. A dumping ground has been turned into a beautiful well-equipped recreational area – a safe gathering place for children and their caregivers – which is full of activity most afternoons.

Guests at the ceremony included Chris Mbude, Nokhaya Myoli, Luvuyo Zahela, Angie Dyer, Stephen Granger head of City Environment, Johan de Goede head of City Property, City of Cape Town Community Development, Department of Agriculture, Oscar Siwali, Vuyisa Qabaka, staff, children and clients of Etafeni.
Reaffirming our focus

I joined the Etafeni Day Care Centre Trust in March 2016. It was during a difficult transition period at Etafeni with the exit of both the previous Project Manager and Finance Manager. The staff, however, continued relentlessly with their work in the Nyanga community and surrounding areas. Our strength comes from within the work we do, combined with the encouragement of our donors, stakeholders and the community.

In 2016, with the return of the International AIDS Conference to South Africa after sixteen years, Etafeni re-committed itself to addressing the continued, sometimes worsening, devastation caused by HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis. Nyanga has a population of close to 60,000 people with an HIV infection rate over 28% (Western Cape average: 17%). This higher-than-average prevalence means that most children living in Nyanga are affected. To add to Nyanga’s woes, only 28% of adults are in formal employment. According to the Provincial Human Development Index which categorises the poverty levels of our communities on the basis of income, employment status, literacy and piped water, Mpetha Square, next to the Etafeni Centre, is the poorest area in the Western Cape.

As we continue into 2017, we will be strengthening our focus on key population groups in Nyanga: men who have sex with men, people injecting drugs, transgender youth, sex workers and young girls. We will advocate to influence government, business and the broader society wherever we can to prioritise the fight against HIV/AIDS, TB and STIs. Our programmes and outcomes are aligned to the South African National Strategic Plan (NSP) 2012–2016 in the prevention and treatment of HIV and AIDS, TB and STIs.

As part of Etafeni’s Vision and Mission, we aim to reach the following targets in Nyanga:
- to reduce new HIV infections by at least 50%, using a combination of available and new prevention methods;
- to ensure that 80% of all people who need antiretroviral treatment (ART) actually get it; and to ensure that 70% of these people recover and live, and that they stay on treatment five years after initiation of ART;
- to reduce the number of new TB infections and deaths caused by TB by 50%;
- to ensure an enabling and accessible legal framework that protects and promotes human rights in order to support the implementation of the NSP; and
- to reduce self-reported stigma related to HIV and TB by 50%.

We are sad that our Community Aids Prevention Programme (COMAPP), which includes the Families Matter! programme, in partnership with the Desmond Tutu TB Centre at the University of Stellenbosch will come to an end in September 2016. These programmes have made meaningful contributions to Etafeni’s AIDS prevention programme and their closure will significantly curtail our outreach and VCT activities. We continue to look for alternative funding so that these valuable services of creating access to testing, counselling and family support can continue. They are vitally needed in our community.

We remain grateful to our dedicated Board of Trustees, our donors, our staff, our volunteers, our clients and the community for supporting Etafeni in our attempt to create a ‘flourishing Nyanga’.

Patrick Andries
Director
A review of Etafeni’s programmes

The EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT and GRADE R programmes reaches 84 HIV/AIDS infected/affected children, aged between 2 and 6 years, from the Nyanga community.

The children are supported by trained educarers on a daily basis. They enjoy two nutritious meals, breakfast and lunch, every day. The children receive all necessary immunisation and assistance in accessing medical care when necessary. Biannual visits by external consultants like Basic Concepts help our ECD staff ensure the cognitive development of the children.

Last year, school-readiness tests, conducted by Dr Louis Benjamin, an educational psychologist, found that the majority (81%, 17) of the Grade R learners assessed could be considered ready for school learning by November 2015.

Twice a year, doctors from UCT’s School of Public Health spend the day at Etafeni’s Early Childhood Development programme, running general medical assessments for our children. Originally, this was arranged through Emeritus Associate Professor of Public Health Margaret Hoffman and Associate Professor Derek Hellenberg.

With Road-to-Health cards at the ready, 84 children were examined one by one, in three private spaces across Etafeni Centre. Key Etafeni staff reassured the little ones and assisted. The team included Professor Derek Hellenberg and doctors Mumtaz Abbas, Beverley Schweitzer, Tasleem Ras, Wiaan Bedeker, and Elma De Vries.

An enriching YOUTH DEVELOPMENT/ AFTER SCHOOL CARE and OVC (Orphans and Vulnerable Children) programme reaches 40 children, including those from youth-headed households, and 120 caregivers/parents per year. Under the tutelage of community musicians from Music Works, 13 older scholars form the Marimba band.

The children, aged 6 to 13 years, receive homework support, and can participate in sport, music therapy, dance, drama and art lessons.

Mrs Bukeka Dikwani, a retired school principal, joined the Afterschool Programme in February 2016 to improve the quality of academic support we provide. Developed to enhance the Department of Education’s curriculum, our focus is on life skills, numeracy, literacy and technology.

We are grateful to the UCT School of Public Health and thank the doctors and Professor Hellenberg for giving of their precious time. We look forward to welcoming them back next year.

‘How do I write my name?’ Educarer Nosakhele Dikeni helps.

Dr Wiaan Bedeker from UCT’s School of Public Health and Family Medicine with two Grade R pupils.

We are grateful to the UCT School of Public Health and thank the doctors and Professor Hellenberg for giving of their precious time. We look forward to welcoming them back next year.

Boys play games during the school holiday programme.

Nomaphelo Khube, Community Care Worker, OVC and Afterschool Programme:

The kids we had recently were more shy … They did benefit from Etafeni (uniforms, food, clothes). Most of them also get peace of mind. You can see when they are here … even if they don’t share a lot, they are feeling comfortable and happy and they like playing. Many don’t share that much. They say ‘yes, my mother/father passed away, we don’t have food, money, etc.’ but sometimes they don’t share more than that. The kids that we saw who needed more attention we transferred to social workers.
A NUTRITION, BREASTFEEDING and HOME FOOD GARDEN programme improves the nutritional status and health of underprivileged children less than 6 years of age, provides nutrition support to severely malnourished HIV- or TB-infected adults and assists with the creation of home vegetable gardens to improve the overall nutrition status of the community.

The Nutrition team works across Etafeni’s children’s programmes and offers its growth and weight monitoring services to other crèches in Nyanga. Between April 2015 to March 2016, the Programme reached approximately 2 000 children.

Breastfeeding

During the year under review, 48 000 pregnant and breastfeeding mothers received counselling and support at their local Maternity Obstetrics Unit in five clinics across the Klipfontein sub-structure.

Etafeni’s breastfeeding support groups are immensely beneficial to the mothers, not only for breastfeeding advice and support, but for psycho-social support. They create a platform where the mothers can share their joys, problems and challenges. Each mother has an opportunity to be individually assessed; mothers or babies requiring further attention can access one-on-one support as needed.

Mothers with infants who are not breastfeeding come every two weeks and receive nutritional powdered milk.

Home Food Gardens

We have continued to maintain and support 84 active food gardens throughout Nyanga. Etafeni supports the setting up of home food gardens, providing seedlings, poles and fencing, and tools such as watering cans, wheelbarrows and hosepipes. Education includes how to compost, which seasonal vegetables to plant and how to care for the soil. The gardens provide fresh vegetables to households for up to three meals a week. Those with entrepreneurial spirit sell their excess to neighbours or friends.

A case study from Theresa O’Gorman, registered dietician:

This case study stems from the most recent breastfeeding support group held at Etafeni. The baby made a clicking sound whilst she was being breastfed but there appeared to be no tongue-tie condition; the baby was growing well so there did not appear to be a clinical problem. After the assessment the 25-year-old mother told me about her difficult medical history and living conditions.

She was referred to an Etafeni social worker for assistance. She was helped to find a safer home environment and has since been re-united with her biological mother. She is now living with her biological mother in a neighbouring community.

We have been working with the mother to combat her addiction to drugs and have referred her to a doctor. She has reported that she has stopped using drugs. Her weight has improved from 39kg to 45kg in the past two months. We have been supplying her with food parcels as well as nutritional supplements. Her baby is almost 7 months old, has started solids and is growing well. The baby does not show any obvious signs of neurological effects of being exposed to drugs through the mother's breast milk. However, she will need regular development assessments to be able to identify any long-term effects. We assisted the mother to apply for a child support grant which she collects monthly.
A SOCIAL WORK and COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT programme provides counselling for abused children, those at risk and their families, as well as support for a range of family problems, and makes appropriate referrals for more specialised services e.g. youth with drug problems to SANCA.

The social work team has over the past year reached over 3,000 children (in schools) and counselled 120 children and 250 adults. The long-term aim of the project is to entrench a rights-based, safe and supportive environment for children 3 to 18 years of age (mostly girls) living in Nyanga who are victims of abuse or neglect or are at risk. The project employs two full-time social workers and two full-time auxiliary social workers.

COMAPP: the MOBILE VCT (Voluntary Counselling and Testing) programme

In partnership with the Desmond Tutu TB Centre at the University of Stellenbosch, Etafeni has a team of two nurses and four counsellors who go out into the community. The mobile clinic provides rapid HIV, TB, cholesterol, and blood sugar testing, family planning, counselling and education.

Information sessions are conducted at local high schools, educating young people about sexual health and advertising the services at the Etafeni Centre. The team especially targets informal settlements where they park their caravan and attract people with a loudhailer. They are able to diagnose and get many people on to treatment this way.

In the year under review, the team reached 5,760 people.

FAMILIES MATTER! is essentially an HIV-prevention programme for parents, guardians, and primary caregivers of children between the ages of 9 and 12 years.

Parents are, among others, provided with knowledge and skills to facilitate the communication process between them and their children, as well as tips on how to overcome barriers when communicating about sex. Fully trained and accredited facilitators run three-hour weekly sessions for five consecutive weeks, which include group discussions, role play and other group exercises. Children are invited to join their parents during the final session. The Programme has reached 828 adults.

Facilitator Pelisa Matshanga running a Families Matter! workshop

During the winter, Etafeni responds to community crises. In particular this past winter, we made up packs of blankets and sleeping bags for residents of Nyanga who were impacted by flooding. The sleeping bags were made by the women of our Women’s Wellness and Skills Development Programme.

The COMAPP caravan is a well-known sight in Nyanga.

The team, left to right, standing, Vuyiswa Ndunana, Pheletso Stafane, Lucy Lumphondo, Nomawethu September. In front, April Moshuhli and Nancy Notanga. Absent: Thubalakha Mboombo

Pelisa Matshanga, Families Matter! facilitator:
At the end of every 5-week session, we have evaluation forms. From these, almost 98 percent of the people that attend the programme say that they have gained a lot of skills a lot of knowledge as well as comfort and confidence in communicating to their children about sex and sexuality.

What I see when parents finish their sessions is that they are in a better position to communicate effectively with their children. Better parent-child communication is a very well-received subject.

Lastly, we give them a skill of helping the parents to help their children deal with peer pressure.

SueAnne Meehan, Principal Investigator, COMAPP:
DTTC has partnered with Etafeni since January 2008 … we collaborated around a package of HIV prevention initiatives including the Families Matter! Programme. We have always enjoyed an open line of communication with the management of Etafeni and found them to be engaged and dedicated in the work that they do.

Facilitator Pelisa Matshanga running a Families Matter! workshop
My name is Siyabonga Skosana. I am 19 years old from Zwelitsha Nyanga East. I started the programme in 2016 with an intention that I will get a job as easy as 1 2 3, but my intention was wrong and I was in for a surprise. The programme helped me as a person to grow and gain new knowledge that led me to an understanding of life and to be aware of things that are happening around me, my environment and surroundings; how the work environment works and what will be expected!

I really enjoyed the “Self Development” part. That made me open my eyes: the things that I did not know about myself, the things I like and don’t like, to discover new things and also how to control and deal with things.

The Fit for Life team and Etfeni Social Worker helped with a food parcel, because my mother was not working; they helped get a pair of glasses because I did not see properly at some time and also taking out of the tooth that was troubling me.

I am also so grateful they got me a Learnership that I am currently doing ... and also the Entrepreneurship (tutorial) I did while I was there.

Our dynamic and highly successful FIT FOR LIFE, FIT FOR WORK programme this past year changed the lives of 220 young unemployed matriculants aged 18 to 30. We offer a range of life and work-readiness skills: 60% of the participants are girls and we have an 80% placement success rate into entry-level jobs, internships, apprenticeships, tertiary institutions or own businesses. Graduates in work placements and internships are mentored for a year after the placement. In the past year, a Business Enterprise Development module has been successfully added.
Equally, the dynamic and successful FIT FOR LIFE, FIT FOR WORK JUNIOR programme – an expansion of our ‘Fit for Life, Fit for Work’ programme – addressed the educational and psycho-social needs of a group of 30 youth in Grades 10 and 11 during the year. Basic skills training in computer skills, responsibility, dedication to chosen tasks, and time management, are provided.

Enterprise skills are put into practice at events like a Market Day held in October 2015 at Etafeni. Learners were responsible for planning and managing the event, acted as Etafeni FLFWJ ambassadors and were hosts to our visitors. In preparation, students were divided into pairs, were required to submit a business plan for their stall, cost goods and apply for seed capital. Stalls offered food and drinks, games of chance, face painting, sold accessories and funky caps. The event was supported by community stakeholders, parents and friends. Stall-holders accepted pre-paid coupons only as cash would have put the learners and the event at risk of robbery. The Market Day gave them a taste of real-world business, helped them develop ideas for businesses and motivated the participants to contemplate a career as an entrepreneur.

Awive Yamile from New Eisleben High School assisted by Nosiseko Ngantweni, one of the Fit for Life, Fit for Work Junior tutors, manned a stall of Etafeni’s beautiful hand-crafted toys, homeware and beaded items. The Market Day wouldn’t be the same without our unique products.

Shaun Williams, coordinator FLFWJ Programme:
We would like to believe that the Programme helped to develop trust. Students feel safe to share. At first learners did not share much of their personal struggles whether it is academically or otherwise. With time and encouragement, they are more comfortable with themselves, working in a group and sharing with each other.

Barbara Miller hosted a conversation session, giving them freedom to discuss any topic. Relationships, honesty in relationships and sexuality were the topics which emerged organically. Males and females participated fully, a huge achievement. There was honest and open sharing, a time for questions and healthy banter.

Thandeka, 16
I’ve learned how to treat yourself as a woman. The Etafeni nurses even come to our schools and we help them set up tents and we helped the other learners fill in the forms and get tested for TB and HIV.

I’ve learned that we should use a condom every time we have sex. We learned that if you have HIV it’s not the end of the world – there is still life out there. You must treat yourself right. Every 4 months, you must get tested for HIV and TB so that you can know your status. I’ve been tested here at Etafeni.

Ernest, 17
We also help the testers for HIV at our own school with measuring things like weight, height, BMI from other learners. Shaun asked us to help them at our schools. It was nice helping them.
A WOMEN’S WELLNESS AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT programme for HIV+ women/mothers offers counselling and medical assistance as well as training in sewing and handcrafts so they can earn revenue for themselves and their families.

Approximately 109 women participated in the programme, but numbers fluctuate. At Christmas time, for instance, many of our mothers return to the Eastern Cape. Some are now working more lucratively elsewhere.

A range of products are sold in our on-site shop. In addition to production of shweshwe children’s clothes, toy animals, bags and table linen, women crafters fill orders for international conferences such as lanyards and conference bags. Many of the women have children at our pre-school and/or after-school.

One of the biggest orders proudly delivered on time by the Women’s Wellness and Skills Development Programme group was 500 soft toys representing the three most endangered species in Africa: elephant, rhino and pangolin. The client, the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), was delighted with the products and would be distributing them to international and South African delegates attending the CITES 2016 conference in Johannesburg.

A LAY COUNSELLOR AND COMMUNITY CARE programme provides HIV/AIDS and TB education, testing and follow-up counselling to thousands of people each month at various sites in partnership with local clinics. This programme is fully supported by the Department of Health, which provides ongoing training to the counsellors; they are qualified to work across all age groups, giving holistic support to clients.

The programme employs two coordinators and 26 trained counsellors who spend their days at eight different township clinics working as a team with clinic staff. The counsellors are supported in their work by 44 community care workers who do home visits. During 2015–2016, this programme touched the lives of 15 000 beneficiaries.
A PROPERTY FOOD GARDEN programme forms the basis of all the programmes at Etafeni. The food garden forms an important component of our multi-purpose centre. It generates a substantial amount of the fresh produce used by the kitchen for the beneficiaries in many of the programmes as well as for some AIDS-affected households in the community.

The gardens are maintained by two gardeners from the community, who were trained on site by Abalimi Bezekhaya, an organization focused on empowerment through the provision of gardening skills.

Etafeni’s industrially equipped kitchen caters for 50,000 meals per year. Fresh vegetables and herbs from our food garden are used to produce over 250 healthy meals served to adult and child beneficiaries on site daily.

A GREENING NYANGA programme promotes environmental responsibility and creates communal spaces for outdoor enjoyment.

The programme provided employment and self-esteem development for five Greening Nyanga interns who worked with City Parks, turning a ‘nuisance plot’ across from the Etafeni Centre into a community park. The second park is in the process of being completed. Greening Nyanga aims to bring sustainable, healthy living practices to the community, and to beautify Nyanga.

Mzimkulu Kildasi, one of our gardeners, grows a variety of vegetables including cabbage, carrots, beetroot, eggplants, pumpkins, butternuts, onions and turnips as well as herbs.

Etafeni’s nutrition programme includes helping Nyanga residents to start their own home food gardens.

Siyaka Foki, one of Etafeni’s kitchen staff prepares food for beneficiaries of our programmes. Most of the fresh produce comes from our food garden at the Centre. Limited space for food gardening at Etafeni means that additional vegetables are bought to supplement our crops. Vegetables are also donated by generous funders.

With very few open spaces in Nyanga, Zwelithsa Park across the road from Etafeni, is a green place of play and fun for children and their families.
ETAFENI DAY CARE CENTRE TRUST
(Registration number IT3651/2001)
PBO number: 930000468
NPO number: 024-270
Annual Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2016
General Information

Country of incorporation and domicile: South Africa

Trustees:
- V Barry
- R Fransman
- L Huna
- P Mayers
- I Mbele
- MR Mohlomi
- H Solomon
- B Velele

Registered office:
- Sihume Road
- Nyanga
- Cape Town
- 7550

Trust registration number: IT3651/2001

NPO number: 024-270

PBO number: 93000048

Level of assurance: These annual financial statements have been audited.

Preparer:
The annual financial statements were independently compiled by Baker Tilly Greenwoods under the supervision of DP Botha CA(SA).

Published: 9 September 2016

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The reports and statements set out below comprise the annual financial statements presented by the trustees:

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The trustees are required to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the annual financial statements and related financial information included in this report. It is their responsibility to ensure that the annual financial statements fairly present the state of affairs of the trust as at the end of the financial year and the results of its operations and cash flows for the period then ended, in conformity with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities, and in the manner required by the Non-profit Organisations Act No. 71 of 1997. The external auditors are engaged to express an independent opinion on the annual financial statements.

The annual financial statements are prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

The trustees acknowledge that they are ultimately responsible for the trust's system of internal financial control. This is designed to provide reasonable, but not absolute assurance as to the reliability of the financial statements, and to adequately safeguard, verify and maintain accountability of assets, and to prevent and detect misstatements and loss. Nothing has come to the attention of the trustees to indicate that any material breakdown in the functioning of these controls, procedures and systems has occurred during the year under review.

The trustees are of the opinion, based on the information and explanations given by management, that the system of internal control provides reasonable assurance that the financial records may be relied on for the preparation of the annual financial statements. However, any system of internal financial control can provide only reasonable, and not absolute, assurance against material misstatement or loss.

The trustees have reviewed the trust’s cash flow forecast for the year and, in the light of this review and the current financial position, they are satisfied that the trust has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

The external auditors are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the trust’s annual financial statements. The annual financial statements have been examined by the trust’s external auditors and their report is presented on page 4 to 5.

The annual financial statements set out on pages 6 to 19, which have been prepared on the going concern basis, were approved by the trustees on 9 September 2016 and were signed on their behalf by:
## Statement of Financial Position as at 31 March 2016

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<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Non-current assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property, plant and equipment</td>
<td>5,088,336</td>
<td>5,222,597</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intangible asset</td>
<td>19,959</td>
<td>3,091</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>5,108,295</td>
<td>5,225,688</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Current assets</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Trade and other receivables</td>
<td>189,421</td>
<td>937,151</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other financial assets</td>
<td>1,164,239</td>
<td>3,120,817</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>2,800,629</td>
<td>2,410,794</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>4,154,289</td>
<td>6,468,762</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>9,262,584</td>
<td>11,694,450</td>
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| Capital and Liabilities | 2016       | 2015       |
| Capital |            |            |
| Trust capital | 5,587,746  | 5,616,900  |
| Liabilities |            |            |
| Current liabilities |            |            |
| Trade and other payables | 316,053    | 1,002,963  |
| Deferred income | 3,357,885  | 5,074,587  |
| **Total capital and liabilities** | 3,674,838  | 6,077,550  |
| **Total capital and liabilities** | 9,262,584  | 11,694,450 |

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**Qualified Opinion**

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the annual financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Etafeni Day Care Centre Trust as at 31 March 2016, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities, and in the manner required by the Non-profit Organisations Act No 71 of 1997. Furthermore, in our opinion, the trust has complied with those provisions of its Trust Deed and Non-profit Organisations Act No 71 of 1997 relating to financial matters.

_Signed_ Tilly Greenwoods
Partner: DP Botha
Registered Auditor
9 September 2016
Cape Town
## Statement of Comprehensive Income

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<tr>
<td>Department of Education</td>
<td>139,680</td>
<td>116,531</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department of Health</td>
<td>2,855,243</td>
<td>2,772,911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department of Social Development</td>
<td>700,004</td>
<td>573,963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations received</td>
<td>7,912,943</td>
<td>10,588,568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest received</td>
<td>252,592</td>
<td>216,722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund</td>
<td>803,172</td>
<td>196,574</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson Mandela Children’s Fund</td>
<td>196,657</td>
<td>347,840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nwamitwa management and fundraising income</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>110,709</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>107,653</td>
<td>236,291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales from Womens Wellness and Skills Development Programme</td>
<td>130,761</td>
<td>83,585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School fees received</td>
<td>47,850</td>
<td>46,815</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Deficit)/surplus for the year</td>
<td>13,146,555</td>
<td>15,290,309</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Statement of Changes in Trust Capital

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance at 1 April 2014</td>
<td>5,489,943</td>
<td>126,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deficit for the year</td>
<td>(29,154)</td>
<td>(29,154)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance at 31 March 2016</td>
<td>5,587,746</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: 7
Statement of Cash Flows
Figures in Rand  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Note</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash flows from operating activities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash (used in)/generated from operations</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>(1,592,196)</td>
<td>2,269,829</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest income</td>
<td></td>
<td>252,592</td>
<td>164,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash from operating activities</td>
<td></td>
<td>(1,339,604)</td>
<td>2,434,270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash flows from investing activities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchase of property, plant and equipment</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>(203,455)</td>
<td>(211,112)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchase of intangible assets</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>(23,684)</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchase of financial assets</td>
<td></td>
<td>(84,022)</td>
<td>(2,040,600)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of financial assets</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,040,600</td>
<td>795,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash from investing activities</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,729,439</td>
<td>(1,456,712)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash flows from financing activities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash from financing activities</td>
<td></td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total cash movement for the year</td>
<td></td>
<td>389,835</td>
<td>977,558</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash at the beginning of the year</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,410,794</td>
<td>1,433,236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total cash at end of the year</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,800,629</td>
<td>2,410,794</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Accounting Policies

1. Presentation of Annual Financial Statements
The annual financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. The annual financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis, and incorporate the principal accounting policies set out below. They are presented in South African Rands.

These accounting policies are consistent with the previous period.

1.1 Property, plant and equipment
Property, plant and equipment are tangible items that:
- are held for use in the production or supply of goods or services, for rental to others or for administrative purposes; and
- are expected to be used during more than one period.

Depreciation is provided using the straight-line method to write down the cost, less estimated residual value over the useful life of the property, plant and equipment, which is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Average useful life</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land</td>
<td>Indefinite</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buildings</td>
<td>50 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Playground equipment</td>
<td>3 to 17 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant and equipment</td>
<td>3 to 17 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and fixtures</td>
<td>3 to 17 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicles</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Musical equipment</td>
<td>12 to 13 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer equipment</td>
<td>3 to 8 years</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The residual value, depreciation method and useful life of each asset are reviewed at each annual reporting period if there are indicators present that there has been a significant change from the previous estimate.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount and are recognised in profit or loss in the period.

1.2 Intangible asset
An intangible asset is an identifiable non-monetary asset without physical substance.

Intangible asset are initially recognised at cost.

The amortisation period and the amortisation method for intangible asset are reviewed at each reporting date if there are indicators present that there is a change from the previous estimate.

Amortisation is provided to write down the intangible asset, on a straight line basis, to their residual values as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Useful life</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Computer software</td>
<td>14 years</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Accounting Policies

#### 1.3 Financial instruments

**Financial instruments at amortised cost**

Debt instruments, as defined in the standard, are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. Debt instruments which are classified as current assets or current liabilities are measured at the undiscounted amount of the cash expected to be received or paid, unless the arrangement effectively constitutes a financing transaction. Transactions which constitute financing transactions are accounted for at the present value of the future cash flows.

At the end of each reporting period date, the carrying amounts of assets held in this category are reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence of impairment. If so, an impairment loss is recognised.

**Financial instruments at fair value**

All other financial instruments are measured at fair value through profit or loss.

#### 1.4 Impairment of assets

The trust assesses at each reporting date whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. If any such indication exists, the trust estimates the recoverable amount of the asset.

If there is any indication that an asset may be impaired, the recoverable amount is estimated for the individual asset.

#### 1.5 Employee benefits

**Short-term employee benefits**

The cost of short-term employee benefits, (those payable within 12 months after the service is rendered, such as paid vacation leave and sick leave), are recognised in the period in which the service is rendered and are not discounted.

#### 1.6 Provisions and contingencies

Provisions are recognised when:
- the trust has an obligation at the reporting date as a result of a past event;
- it is probable that the trust will be required to transfer economic benefits in settlement; and
- the amount of the obligation can be estimated reliably.

Contingent assets and contingent liabilities are not recognised.

#### 1.7 Translation of foreign currencies

**Foreign currency transactions**

A foreign currency transaction is recorded, on initial recognition in the functional currency of the trust, by applying to the foreign currency amount the spot exchange rate between the functional currency and the foreign currency at the date of the transaction.

#### 1.8 Revenue

Revenue comprises monies received from fundraising activities, funding received for specific projects, including funds received for the programmes; school fees, interest received, sale of womens wellness and skills development programme goods, management income and other income.

School fees and management income are recognised on receipt or when the right to receive payment has been established.

Fundraising income is recognised when the funds have been applied to the related expenses.

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised when all the following conditions have been satisfied:
- the trust has transferred to the buyer the significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods;
- it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the trust; and
- the amount of revenue can be measured reliably;
- it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the trust; and
- the costs incurred or to be incurred in respect of the transaction can be measured reliably.

When the outcome of a transaction involving the rendering of services can be estimated reliably, revenue associated with the transaction is recognised by reference to the stage of completion of the transaction at the end of the reporting period. The outcome of a transaction can be estimated reliably when all the following conditions are satisfied:
- the amount of revenue can be measured reliably;
- it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the trust;
- the stage of completion of the transaction at the end of the reporting period can be measured reliably; and
- the costs incurred for the transaction and the costs to complete the transaction can be measured reliably.

When the outcome of the transaction involving the rendering of services cannot be estimated reliably, revenue shall be recognised only to the extent of the expenses recognised that are recoverable.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and represents the amounts receivable for goods and services provided in the normal course of business, net of trade discounts and volume rebates, and value added taxation.

Interest is recognised, in surplus or deficit, using the effective interest rate method.

#### 1.9 Deferred income

Deferred income represents funding received according to funder agreements which has not yet been recognised as income.

Funding grants are recognised when there is a reasonable assurance that:
- the trust will comply with the conditions attaching to them; and
- the grants will be received.

Funding grants are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match them with the related costs that they are intended to compensate.

A funding grant that becomes receivable as compensation for expenses or deficits already incurred or for the purpose of giving immediate financial support to the entity with no future related costs is recognised as income of the period in which it becomes receivable.
2. Property, plant and equipment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cost</td>
<td>Accumulated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land and buildings</td>
<td>5,714,107</td>
<td>(1,128,248)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant and equipment</td>
<td>415,137</td>
<td>(222,666)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and fixtures</td>
<td>182,937</td>
<td>(106,549)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicles</td>
<td>494,312</td>
<td>(407,556)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer equipment</td>
<td>270,759</td>
<td>(146,665)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Playground equipment</td>
<td>41,144</td>
<td>(24,583)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Musical equipment</td>
<td>19,090</td>
<td>(12,883)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,137,486</strong></td>
<td><strong>(2,049,150)</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Reconciliation of property, plant and equipment – 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Opening balance</th>
<th>Additions</th>
<th>Disposals and scrappings</th>
<th>Depreciation</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land and buildings</td>
<td>4,679,582</td>
<td>20,833</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(114,556)</td>
<td>4,585,859</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant and equipment</td>
<td>236,461</td>
<td>48,252</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(92,242)</td>
<td>192,471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and fixtures</td>
<td>79,189</td>
<td>15,668</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(18,469)</td>
<td>70,320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicles</td>
<td>110,819</td>
<td>39,995</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(64,058)</td>
<td>86,756</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer equipment</td>
<td>97,958</td>
<td>66,107</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(39,971)</td>
<td>124,094</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Playground equipment</td>
<td>10,847</td>
<td>12,600</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(6,886)</td>
<td>15,656</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Musical equipment</td>
<td>7,741</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(1,534)</td>
<td>6,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,222,597</strong></td>
<td><strong>203,455</strong></td>
<td><strong>-</strong></td>
<td><strong>(337,716)</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,088,336</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Reconciliation of property, plant and equipment – 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Opening balance</th>
<th>Additions</th>
<th>Disposals and scrappings</th>
<th>Depreciation</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land and buildings</td>
<td>4,778,559</td>
<td>14,889</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(113,666)</td>
<td>4,679,582</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant and equipment</td>
<td>216,236</td>
<td>103,513</td>
<td>(6,164)</td>
<td>(77,184)</td>
<td>236,461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and fixtures</td>
<td>66,669</td>
<td>28,927</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(16,407)</td>
<td>70,189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicles</td>
<td>201,683</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(90,864)</td>
<td>110,819</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer equipment</td>
<td>66,596</td>
<td>63,783</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(32,421)</td>
<td>97,958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Playground equipment</td>
<td>13,931</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(3,084)</td>
<td>10,847</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Musical equipment</td>
<td>9,287</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(1,546)</td>
<td>7,741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,353,021</strong></td>
<td><strong>203,455</strong></td>
<td><strong>-</strong></td>
<td><strong>(335,372)</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,222,597</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. Intangible asset

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cost</td>
<td>Accumulated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer software</td>
<td>32,289</td>
<td>(12,330)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Reconciliation of intangible asset – 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Opening balance</th>
<th>Additions</th>
<th>Amortisation</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Computer software</td>
<td>3,091</td>
<td>23,684</td>
<td>(6,816)</td>
<td>19,959</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Reconciliation of intangible asset – 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Opening balance</th>
<th>Additions</th>
<th>Amortisation</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Computer software</td>
<td>3,709</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>(618)</td>
<td>3,091</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. Trade and other receivables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trade receivables</td>
<td>11,188</td>
<td>17,731</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepayments</td>
<td>49,281</td>
<td>73,514</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deposits</td>
<td>3,500</td>
<td>3,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Value added taxation</td>
<td>24,878</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued income</td>
<td>24,878</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>189,421</strong></td>
<td><strong>937,151</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
5. Other financial assets
At fair value
Fixed deposits – 2,040,600
Call account held with Personal Trust International Limited 1,164,239 1,080,217
1,164,239 3,120,817
Current assets
At fair value
6. Cash and cash equivalents
Cash and cash equivalents consist of:
Cash on hand 6,441 1,000
Bank balances 2,278,232 2,284,264
Other cash and cash equivalents 515,956 125,530
2,800,629 2,410,794
7. Trust capital
Balance at beginning of year 5,616,900 5,489,943
(Deficit)/surplus for the year – (29,154) 126,957
5,587,746 5,616,900
8. Trade and other payables
Trade payables 135,082 929,856
Value added taxation – 899
Other payable 7,308 7,308
Accrued expenses 69,700 64,900
Accrued statutory deductions – 104,863
316,953 1,002,963
9. Cash (used in)/generated from operations
(Deficit)/surplus for the year – (29,154) 126,957
Adjustments for:
Amortisation and depreciation 344,532 335,990
Interest received (252,592) (216,722)
Loss on disposals of property, plant and equipment – 6,164
Changes in working capital:
Inventories – 54,485
Trade and other receivables 747,730 (899,841)
Trade and other payables (696,010) 711,911
Deferred income (7,716,702) 2,150,885
(1,592,196) 2,269,829
10. Deferred income
Bridgewater Learning 60,000 –
Catholic Institute of Education 17,358 –
Chief Rabbi C K Harris Memorial Foundation 56,276 24,276
City of Cape Town – MSAT – 147,500
DStv – 32,349 133,392
Department of Health – Counsellor Programme 62,816 8,725
Department of Health – Nutrition Programme 4,305 –
Department of Social Development 33,515 62,380
Desmond Tutu – Families Matter! Programme 141,643 16,193
Desmond Tutu TB Centre – COMAPP Programme 125,500 28,919
Doug and Nina Smit – 62,138
EMpower 396,276 – 361,428
Fight Aids Monaco – 203,277
Ford Foundation 1,261,733 2,624,732
General 8,000 8,000
Het Maagdenhuis – 432
Joan St Leger Lindbergh 50,000 –
Kinderfonds MAMAS – 44,500
Maid Foundation – 134,641
Mary Nash Memorial Trust 38,368 11,185
National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund – 803,172
Nelson Mandela Children’s Fund – 36,657
Pick n Pay 6,500 3,000
Ruth and Anita Wise Trust – 40,000
Santam 4,312 10,000
Stephen Lewis Foundation 106,208 77,575
The Foschini Group (TFG) 402,000 425,674
Wings of Support – 15,302
World Childhood Foundation 318,726 23,489
3,357,885 5,074,587
11. Department of Health
Donations received were allocated to the following programmes:
Breast feeding counsellors 144,133 135,700
Nutrition programme 115,806 114,339
Lay counsellor programme 2,595,304 2,522,872
2,855,243 2,772,911
The allocation of costs relating to income received for lay counsellors, coordinators and nutrition including their administration, mentoring core costs, financial management, information technologies and training is approved by the Department of Health at the beginning of each year.
12. Taxation
The trust is a public benefit organisation and is therefore exempt from taxation in terms of Section 10(c)(N) of the Income Tax Act.
13. Gifts in kind

Blankets, stationery, books, cleaning materials, non-perishable food items  | UCT Political Science Department (Joanne Polozin)
Books, “Singing the Truth” (Miriam Makeba story) | Arthur Attwell
Clothes and toys | Wings of Support (KLM)
Development of the pattern and prototype for a pangolin | Verona Dove
Gift vouchers, toys and games | Dr Jean van Wyk and Djamel Hamadache
Office furniture | Old Mutual
Services of a security person | Phangela Security
Vegetables, canned goods, t-shirts and caps | Nedbank
General medical and health check-ups | UCT Medical School (Professor Derek Hellenberg and Mrs. Margaret Hoffman)
Haberdashery items | Pam Stallabras
Gifts | Le Creuset
Professional time as volunteer for Organisational support and development | Andrew Davies
Large Namibian woven mat | Mr Patrick Kilroe
Mangel Kit | Glenda Lucas
Materials for production of items | Val Barry
Offcuts and clothes | Trooworths
Ongoing administrative support and photography | Nicky Racknes
Donation of baby clothes and toys | Nicky Racknes
Planted a tree | Hotel Verde
Donated cleaning items and paint | Hotel Verde
Meals provided for AGM and year-end celebration 2015 | Hotel Verde
Facilities for various meetings throughout the year | Hotel Verde
Facilities and meals for graduation ceremony for Women’s | Hotel Verde
Wellness and Skills Development Programme
Shelving for the kitchen | J+E Catering Equipment Services
Stationery | CAP SA
Storage containers | Lorna Allsop
Legal support | Advocate Geoff Butlander
Legal support | Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr

The Etafeni Day Care Centre Trust thanks all local and international volunteers for the time, energy and skills invested.
14. Donations received (continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organisation</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Ignatius</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standford University</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Lewis Foundation</td>
<td>305,659</td>
<td>293,470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STP Brokers</td>
<td>5,500</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susman Charitable Foundation</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sven Kamer</td>
<td>17,426</td>
<td>23,613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Foschini Group</td>
<td>452,000</td>
<td>551,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transport Education and Training Authority</td>
<td>1,574,000</td>
<td>3,129,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tsabalala, P</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of the Western Cape</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>van Wyk, J</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vodacom</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>55,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wings of Support</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>86,720</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World Childhood Foundation (Sweden)</td>
<td>692,742</td>
<td>348,178</td>
</tr>
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</table>

COMAPP, including Families Matter! programme ends on 30 September 2016.
Funding for much-needed repairs to the building housing the Early Childhood Development Centre was donated by The Government of Monaco, Direction de la Coopération Internationale Monaco, through the office of Ms Yordi Pasquier.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
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If it weren’t for you, our loyal donors, none of these impactful programmes would have been possible. We thank you for your contribution to enable us to deliver on our Mission and Vision as reflected in this Annual Report.

The cost of printing of this annual report has been kindly sponsored by World Childhood Foundation.

Outside back cover: Drawing on the past, building our future heritage. This year’s Heritage Day celebration saw grandmothers from Nyanga, dressed in their beautiful traditional clothes telling their stories to our children. A bridge of cultural heritage and history is being built.

Funding for much-needed repairs to the building housing the Early Childhood Development Centre was donated by The Government of Monaco, Direction de la Coopération Internationale Monaco, through the office of Ms Yordi Pasquier.