Welcome to the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation

As a Foundation that represents one of the world’s most iconic leaders and his life-long partner, the DLTF strives to ensure their uncompromised bravery is celebrated, communicated and curated for posterity.

Guided by the values of its founders, the Foundation will use the Tutus’ rich archival heritage to promote learning, leadership and dialogue. This will take place through research and development, archiving, digitisation, exhibition design and curation, effective programmes and events that promote these values.

Vision
Activating the Courage to Heal for Societal Transformation

Mission
To contribute towards the nurturing of moral leadership; to facilitate the dialogue and debate of reconciliations; to support programmes and events which are underpinned by the values of Desmond and Leah Tutu and which make use of the rich archival heritage curated by the Foundation.

Values
Use our voice to spread messages of hope through our values of ubuntu, respect, integrity, compassion, forgiveness & reconciliation.
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Covid-19: ‘The virus has no boundaries, it cuts across all communities, rich and poor, in north, south, east and west. Only mutual love and care for one another will get us through the crisis.’
Anglican Archbishops joint statement. 2020

Message from the Foundation Chair

Niclas Kjellström-Matseke

2020: Forging a new direction

The year 2020 was an important turning point in the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation’s history. It firmly anchored the Foundation as it adopted an exciting organisational direction, thus signalling a new phase of renewal.

Foremost, in its approach and intent was the need to foreground our founders’ legacy in a direct and tangible manner at our new, renovated premises at the Old Granary in Cape Town.

As soon as we embarked upon our new fit-for-purpose journey, the devastating COVID-19 pandemic hit our shores and the globe. 2020 will always be remembered for the tidal changes and disruptions it wreaked. Further, the stark societal fault lines revealing the depth and scale of inequities around the world were not only exposed but exacerbated.

The Foundation was encouraged by the establishment of the COVAX global vaccine-sharing facility, aimed at ensuring that developing nations have equitable access to COVID-19 inoculations. But these hopes were dashed as developed nations empowered themselves by cornering and buying up the vast majority of the available vaccines.
This 2020 wake-up call also gave all of us a once-in-a-lifetime chance. We have never been in a better position to work together to ensure that tomorrow is a better place. In fact, we have no choice — we have had our collective vulnerability emphatically demonstrated to us. We can no longer continue doing the same things we have always done.

Archbishop Tutu’s life’s work has been shaped by the belief that a better world can be achieved through ethical leadership and participation.

I encourage you to join us in the work of healing our world, following the example of Archbishop Desmond and Mama Leah Tutu.

2020 is the year that should be remembered not just for death, desperation and depression, but also for the rebirth of a humanist vision of the world.

It is with immense pride and gratitude that I offer our CEO and the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation’s (DLTLF) entire team, my support and thanks for forging our new direction. It is one that has equipped the Foundation with a clear vision for successful outputs.
The Year that Was: An Overview from the CEO

Piyushi Kotecha

A New Direction: The Courage to Heal

In 2020, the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation adopted a bold, new vision and strategic direction to guide its future trajectory.

The impetus and rationale for the theme “The Courage to Heal” took the example of Archbishop Desmond Tutu and his lifelong partner, Mrs Leah Tutu, who embody the practice that, for individuals and societies, it takes courage to heal.

The DLTLF recognised the brokenness of the world’s societies and acknowledged the need to harness human consciousness to galvanise purposeful change. Our ambition is to highlight this need for courage from us all to address societal ills in order to arrive at a place of healing locally and globally.

At a time when traditional political instruments increasingly seem unable or reluctant to address current national and global crises, the Foundation believes a radical change in mindset and a redefinition of “value” is required by all.

It will do so by promoting the enduring legacy of our founders and make these lessons available to us in our current contexts.

“Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu’s fiery leadership helped guide South Africa through and beyond apartheid, and thus set an exemplary example to the world.”
Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu’s fiery leadership helped guide South Africa through and beyond apartheid, and thus set an exemplary example to the world. His selfless guidance focused on healing deeply divided societies. He sought neither personal power nor political office, held fast to an ethical mast, remaining hopeful, and was always forgiving and inspiring. His direction brought moral insight to torn societies, encouraging constructive dialogue, consolation and the healing of divisions in contexts of conflict to arrive at solutions for peace.

The fundamental work of the Tutus is characterised by the quintessential notion of ubuntu, that one’s humanity and personhood is intertwined and dependent upon one’s relationship with others.

The primary association with ubuntu is that of reconciliation, forgiveness, the restoration of human dignity and justice as well as the interconnectedness among people. Ubuntu focuses on how we can be restored together as a community so that we can heal together.

We can only be fully human when we embrace all of humanity collectively.

The new theme and strategy will be implemented through our Knowledge Legacy programme, a Courageous Conversations programme, a Leadership programme and Advocacy — over time — as our resources and our capacity grow.

THANKING OUR SUPPORTERS

We extend our heartfelt thanks to Webber Wentzel, our auditors Moore and Stephens, our IT provider Mindspring, Flow Communications and m+m Studios for their support to the Foundation.
KNOWLEDGE LEGACY PROGRAMME

A flagship programme

As a key cornerstone, the Knowledge Legacy Programme will honour, document, preserve and showcase Archbishop Tutu’s powerful contributions to justice, transformation, freedom, peace and reconciliation in South Africa and internationally.

Compelling narratives will be developed as a well of inspiration from a rich array of archival, researched resources and presented in creative, accessible ways for the benefit of youth, future generations, as well as scholars, historians, social activists and theologians for the purpose of emboldening people to strive for meaningful, impactful change in societies.

As an intersecting programme, all archival and other material will also be used as teaching tools and as sites for reflection, courageous conversations and showcasing leadership practices and lessons.

COURAGEOUS CONVERSATIONS

Dialogues with purpose

Our societies are characterised by conflict, wars, prejudice, inequality, intolerance, nationalism, populism and xenophobia. Frank and constructive dialogues are a hallmark of Archbishop Tutu’s answer to these issues.

The Foundation will mount a series of courageous conversations to address pertinent, challenging and topical issues that require critical and constructive dialogues. These embrace local, national and international dimensions, ensure inter-generational and diverse representation, and add value to contemporary challenges.

LEADERSHIP PROGRAMME

Promoting moral, ethical, healing leadership

Our founders demonstrated inclusive, humane, constructive, outspoken, accountable and healing leadership qualities shaped by a steely, abiding set of values.

This model of leadership offers active citizenship driven by the concept of ubuntu and the Foundation will emphasise the shortfalls and the requirements for this particular brand of leadership to thrive. This area of our work will deepen as our resources and capacity allows.
ADVOCACY

The Voice of the Foundation

Our founders have always supported the voiceless and spoken out on injustices through their personal agency without the mantle of political authority.

They addressed national and global audiences on resolving conflict, advocating human rights and peace through deep and engaged advocacy.

Archbishop Tutu’s bravery in calling out injustices whether locally or abroad, will underpin all our endeavours.

The Foundation will use its platform to promote, amplify, support causes and values that advance the struggle for a conscience, dignity and social justice. A shift in mindsets guided by moral clarity, moral courage and moral compassion is key.
2020: Contextualising a year of systemic crises and challenges

In January, the World Health Organization announced that a deadly coronavirus had emerged in Wuhan, China. Within months, the virus that caused COVID-19 had spread across the world, killing hundreds of thousands of people and infecting more than twenty million. No one was left untouched.

COVID-19 reached South Africa in early March and by the time the national lockdown began on 27 March, the Foundation’s entire operation within the Old Granary building was dramatically halted. The shift to online work, with its attendant demands continued steadfastly throughout the year.

It pained the Foundation to witness the alacrity with which so many political leaders and civil servants turned to looting emergency funds that the government made available to help South Africans endure the effects of the national lockdown.

The DLTLF issued numerous statements throughout the year deploring this deeply immoral behaviour. We were a consistent partner in a campaign initiated by the South African Council of Churches and met in August with the African National Congress’ national officials, including President Cyril Ramaphosa, to protest this venality. A follow-up meeting with government representatives also took place.

In May, we joined the worldwide outrage expressed at the murder, in the US, of George Floyd by a police officer who suffocated him. This death sparked #BlackLivesMatter protests across the globe. Here in South Africa, we faced our own tragedies when heavy-handedness by the armed forces caused deaths, with that of Johannesburg resident Collins Khoza the most prominent.

In October, we marked Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu’s 89th birthday with the Desmond Tutu 10th Annual International Peace Lecture, which emphasized the urgent need to resolve the issue of climate change — brutally highlighted by devastating wildfires across many parts of the globe.

The inclusion of two young African environmental leaders Ayakha Melithafa from South Africa and Vanessa Nakate from Uganda on our key platform who spoke alongside our international speaker, Christiana Figueres, and gave us eloquent accounts on our planetary crisis from African perspectives, was crucial.

South Africa experienced several sad and notable losses. We said farewell and offered our heartfelt condolences as we lost Rivonia trialists Andrew Mlangeni and Denis Goldberg, and Zindzi Mandela, the younger daughter of Nelson Mandela and Winnie Madikizela-Mandela. We also mourned the death of human rights advocate George Bizos, who defended Mandela and many other anti-apartheid activists, as well as writer and activist Achmat Dangor, who Archbishop Tutu tasked with founding and leading the Kagiso Trust in the 1990s. In his time, the Trust became the largest black-led development agency in South Africa.

While there was much in 2020 to deflate us, it was not a year without hope. The push to effectively deal with climate change gained much impetus. National lockdowns gave humankind the world over glimpses of how to reimage and recommit to urgent actions to address systemic issues facing humanity and our planet.

I wish to thank all staff members of the DLTLF team for their contributions and commitments in 2020. We look forward to deepening our work in 2021 as we implement our exciting new strategic plan.
THE COURAGE TO HEAL

OUR NEW DIRECTION
As a Foundation that represents one of the world’s most iconic leaders, and his lifelong partner, the DLFJF strives to ensure their uncompromised bravery is celebrated, communicated and curated for posterity.

Guided by the values of its Founders, the Foundation will use the Tutu rich archival heritage to promote learning, leadership and dialogue. This will take place through research and development, digitisation, exhibition design and curation, effective programmes and events that promote these values.

3 STRATEGIC PILLARS

The Courageous Conversations Programme
A platform for difficult & topical dialogues

The Knowledge Legacy Programme
An icon's contribution to the world is activated

The Leadership Programme
Moral & ethical leaders are showcased

KEY WORKSTREAMS

The Foundation invites partners and funders to engage with us in showcasing the Tutu legacy and its associated programmes

www.tutu.org.za
Exhibition partnership between the DLTLF and the Apartheid Museum

During 2020, the global COVID-19 pandemic had a profound impact upon cultural and heritage institutions around the world. We are proud and thrilled to have concluded and finalised a partnership agreement with the Apartheid Museum to co-develop and bring a six-themed Tutu exhibition to the Foundation’s heritage premises, the Old Granary.

It is envisaged that the Truth to Power exhibition will be the first of its kind for the Foundation and Cape Town. It will be displayed as a permanent exhibition.

Earnest discussions commenced with the City of Cape Town for the large scale exhibition design and installation requirements given that spatial and infrastructural adjustments to the building and interiors would be required for the repurposing of the heritage spaces.

Woven around Archbishop Tutu’s huge, compelling life-story, the exhibition plan is to bring together well-researched texts, powerful photographs and film footage, as well as documents and other artefacts related to his life and impact. In this way, it will contribute to developing the historical archive and popular memory and its significance will lie with the growth, reach and accessibility of his profound impact on people and nations.

We hope it will encourage young people to develop strong moral compasses, to have confidence and hope in the impact of their own actions.
“Our advocacy is premised on Archbishop Tutu’s example. It encourages us to speak out, to raise the thorniest issues and engage in the most difficult discussions. That was Archbishop Tutu’s recipe throughout his public life. He took sides: The side of morality, fairness and healing. The side of the vulnerable, the victimised and the disposed. He spoke truth, not just to power, but as a rallying cry for all who believe in justice.”

DLTLF CEO Piyushi Kotecha

COVID CORRUPTION

● Speaking Out: The year of COVID-19 and inequities

The devastating and unprecedented consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic sharpened and exacerbated inequities in South Africa and around the world. It exposed leadership problems, as well as the need for global solidarity around COVID-19 health issues, access to vaccines for developing countries, and other human rights issues which include racial injustice and gender-based violence.

The Foundation’s advocacy in 2020 centred on these injustices and particularly “COVID-19 Corruption”, both local and global, as large funds set for combatting the effects of the pandemic in South Africa, and to protect frontline health workers were either stolen or turned into so-called “business opportunities”.

Discernible results

Our championing of anti-corruption along with the Nelson Mandela Foundation, The Human Rights Foundation, the Council for the Advancement of the South African Constitution (CASAC), the Ahmed Kathrada Foundation, the SACC as well as other foundations resulted in a joint meeting with the ANC top officials on 24 August 2020 as well as another follow-up meeting with President Cyril Ramaphosa and government officials on 11 September.

The ANC’s top six group and the government ministers assured the delegation that the call for immediate action to restore trust and accountability had been clearly heard and undertook to address the matter.

Other statements in 2020 included those on other COVID-19 injustices: Here are some examples

● Prioritise children in COVID-19: A call to unite world leaders

We joined 2014 Nobel Peace Laureate Kailash Satyarthi’s Children’s Foundation initiative which mounted a Justice for Every Child campaign calling on governments to protect the world’s most marginalised children from the impact of COVID-19. We urged that they dedicate a fair share of funding to children who have been consistently excluded from public services and protection, in particular education and health, wherever in the world they may live.

To not do so was to “risk losing an entire generation”. 
PRESS STATEMENTS

17 March 2020
Joint statement from Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, Archbishop Emeritus Njongonkulu Ndungane and Archbishop Thabo Makgoba (Corona Virus)

19 May 2020
ARCHBISHOP TUTU BACKS GLOBAL CALL TO PRIORITISE CHILDREN IN COVID-19 RESPONSE

1 June 2020
“I CAN’T BREATHE” – A Chilling Anthem for Global Inequality

7 July 2020
Israel: World Authority and Accountability must prevail over Narrow Interests

14 August 2020
Accountability for GBV must be internalised and enforced

Our statement read:

“If, for once, our world gave the most marginalised children and their families their fair share — 20% of the COVID-19 response for the poorest 20% of humanity — the results would be transformative.”

We wrote that Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, together with 87 other Nobel Peace Laureates and world leaders, called on the world’s governments to prioritise children in their responses to the coronavirus pandemic in a joint statement.

From the joint statement of all 88 laureates:

“All nations must unite in this effort to protect the most vulnerable and globalise compassion by taking this moment as an opportunity to innovate and develop new, transformative and sustainable solutions to eradicate child labour, trafficking and slavery, and ensure education for all. If we do not do this, we will lose a generation of children. If children are not safeguarded everywhere, then our global response to this crisis and beyond will have failed everywhere.”

Call for compassion by three prominent Archbishops

Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu along with Archbishop Emeritus Njongonkulu Ndungane and Archbishop Thabo Makgoba issued an unprecedented joint statement appealing to people across Southern Africa to beat COVID-19 by working closely together.

The statement included these words:

“If proof was required of the oneness and interdependence of the human family, the threat posed by this virus — and people’s response to it — is providing it. To stop the virus spreading will demand fundamental changes in the behaviour of all of us.

“The virus has no boundaries – it cuts across all communities, rich and poor, in north, south, east and west. Only mutual love and care for one another will get us through the crisis.”

COVID Corruption shames SA and poisons opportunity to reduce economic inequality

On August 8, we emphasised that corruption was a “massive setback for the country’s integrity and post-pandemic economic landscape”.

“With each allegation the trust deficit between the State, on the one hand, and citizens and companies who may be enticed to grow the economy, on the other, widens. If investors, local and foreign, can’t be enticed to the post-pandemic reconstruction table the task of reducing systemic inequality while rebuilding the economy becomes considerably more challenging. At the very time we should be demonstrating integrity, we’re blowing it.”
We called for an emphatic societal intervention:

“It is incumbent on all of us to drag the corrupt from the dark corners they hide in, into the light. Report the traffic officer asking you for a bribe, report the official who asks for commission when purchasing goods for government, report the company producing sub-standard goods and services ... build a culture of outrage and intolerance.”

COVID vaccine race dilemma: Ethical or inequitable access

On December 1, we once again called for the equitable and ethical access of COVID-19 vaccines.

“Should countries in the south be included when the first wave of vaccines are ready for distribution (early next year, scientists hope) equitable access will create an even runway for global economic recovery.

“Should most southern nations be excluded, or struggle to develop delivery systems to distribute the vaccine, it will pave the way for northern economies to take off again, strengthening their positions of dominance — while the south remains stuck in the hangar.

“A country such as South Africa, with its well-resourced private health care for the few and under-resourced public health care for many, faces the additional dilemma of the rich potentially being able to buy the vaccine leaving the rest to continue to face the consequences.”

The Foundation called on the decision-makers to have the “courage to make just, sustainable and compassionate decisions.”

Besides issues relating to COVID-19, we called out other gross global injustices including:

BLACK LIVES MATTER

I can’t breathe

2020 was the year George Floyd died under the knee of Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin, sparking massive protests and global outrage.

We linked the deaths of South African Collins Khosa, murdered by SA soldiers enforcing COVID-19 restrictions, and George Floyd.

“Khosa died at the end of March, soon after being strangled, slammed against a wall and hit with the butt of a machine gun by South African soldiers over-zealously enforcing COVID-19 lockdown regulations, his family said. The soldiers involved in the incident have been cleared by a defence force inquiry, but a police investigation is ongoing.”

We pointed out that while both Khosa and Floyd “technically enjoyed the same constitutional and human rights in their respective countries as their white, wealthy or otherwise-privileged compatriots”, the actions of the soldiers and police “reflected the painful truth” – there are different values that governments and their personnel place on different lives.

“The lives of certain categories of people in our societies are considered more precious than others.”
“The price of freedom is eternal vigilance. We so easily jettison the ideals we had when we were struggling. It is important that we retain the vigour of our civil society organs that were part of the struggle … We’ve got to retain the same capacity to smell out corruption, the abuse of power. If they (the government) are the true democrats which we hope they are, they will say:

‘Those are in fact our true friends – the ones who tell us when things are not right’.”

SUPPORT FOR PALESTINE

Israel: World authority and accountability must prevail over narrow interests

We called out Israel’s plan to annex Palestinian land while denying residents Israeli citizenship, describing it as a breach of international law, and “contemptuous of the United Nations and the notion of global accountability.”

We wrote that the plan, backed by the United States, “laid the table” for renewed conflict in the region and mistrust. “It has no regard for justice, equality or the weight of global opinion.”

We quoted UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Michelle Bachelet who described the plan as “illegal”, “disastrous” and a “highly combustible mix”.

We wrote:

“There is an obligation on nations, world bodies and all conscious people — including citizens of Israel — to stop Israel with the same vigour that Palestine and its backers in the region would be stopped from illegally annexing Israeli property.”

We also reiterated Archbishop Tutu’s plea to the people of Israel, published in the Israeli daily newspaper Haaretz in 2014, to add their voices to global calls for sustainable solutions to the crisis in the Holy Land.

As the Arch said, liberating Palestine would liberate Israel, too.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

The Face of Poverty

On Woman’s Day, 9 August, we released a press statement called Women must occupy front seats on post-pandemic recovery train.
We wrote:

“In South Africa it is said that the face of poverty is that of a Black woman. The country’s crime statistics show that women are profoundly unsafe — even in their own homes. Our post-pandemic recovery must take cognisance of the profound imbalances that have led us to this point of unsustainable human inequality, and the unsustainable management of our earth”.

In another press statement released on 14 August, we captured the contributions of the participants of the Courageous Conversations on Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and stressed that accountability for GBV must be internalised and enforced.

HEALING OLD WOUNDS

- De Klerk Foundation debates degree of apartheid sin

In February 2020, we admonished the late former President FW De Klerk for debating the degree of awfulness of apartheid, denouncing it as “irresponsible” and saying it “re-opens old wounds”.

We wrote:

“Let us not reverse the gains we have made since apartheid.

South Africa is on an economic precipice. It is beset by radical poverty and inequity. Those who suffered most under apartheid continue to suffer most today.

It is incumbent on leaders and former leaders of the white community, in particular, to demonstrate the courage, magnanimity and compassion necessary to contribute to societal healing.

“It is also incumbent on Nobel Peace Laureates to contribute to peace and unity of purpose.”
7 January 2020
Archbishop Emeritus Tutu and former US Vice President Gore re-affirm support for fossil fuel divestment and investment in renewable energy

21 January 2020
Tutu Legacy Foundation Welcomes Re-Opening Of Aggett Inquest

10 February 2020
30 Years since Madiba’s liberation…. GOOD VALUES DON’T GO OUT OF FASHION

February 13, 2020
A Difficult Conversation about Faith

16 February 2020
Irresponsible for De Klerk Foundation To Debate Degree Of Apartheid Sin

22 January 2020
The Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation and The Legacy Of Dietrich Bonhoeffer

29 February 2020
Archbishop Tutu Honoured for Lifetime Service to LGBTI+ Community

17 March 2020
Joint statement from Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, Archbishop Emeritus Njongonkulu Ndungane and Archbishop Thabo Makgoba (Corona Virus)

23 March 2020
Coronavirus: Time to be Bigger than Ourselves

30 April 2020
Mourning the Loss of Denis Goldberg

19 May 2020
Archbishop Tutu Backs Global Call to Prioritise Children in Covid-19 Response

1 June 2020
“I CAN’T BREATHE” – A Chilling Anthem for Global Inequality

16 June 2020
A Courageous Conversation about Youth, Covid-19 and Inequality

1st July 2020
CELEBRATING OUR FOUNDERS’ 65th ANNIVERSARY

7 July 2020
Israel: World Authority and Accountability must Prevail over Narrow Interests

13 July 2020
Zindziswa Mandela: The loss of an important link between South Africa’s past and future

17 July 2020
Mandela Day 2020: Opportunity To Begin To Put Social Justice Theory Into Practice
22 July 2020
Andrew Mlangeni: A Giant Who Opposed Injustice To His Dying Day

27 July 2020
A Call For Young Voices To Re-Imagine Tomorrow

31 July 2020
Gender-Based Violence – Doing The Difficult Work

4 August 2020
Mourning The Loss Of Mrs Sylvia Funeka Morrison

7 August 2020
We Refuse To Allow Corruption To Destroy South Africa

8 August 2020
Covid Corruption Shames SA & Poisons Opportunity To Reduce Economic Inequality

9 August 2020
Women Must Occupy Front Seats On Post-Pandemic Recovery Train

14 August 2020
Accountability for GBV must be internalised and enforced

26 August 2020
Moral Call Collective Engages ANC Leadership On Rampant Covid-19 Corruption

7 September 2020
Farewell Achmat Dangor: Writer, activist and leader of integrity

9 September 2020
Archbishop and Mrs Tutu extend love and gratitude to village staff and fire department after fire damages their retirement home

14 September 2020
SACC and Historical Foundations meet President Cyril Ramaphosa and Government Delegation on Covid-19 Corruption

22 September 2020
We don’t just commemorate heritage; We are heritage-makers

2 October 2020
Christiana Figueres replaces Greta Thunberg at the 10th Tutu Peace Lecture

7 October 2020
THE TUTU LEGACY FUND: LAUNCHING THE 90@90 CAMPAIGN

9 October 2020
Curb global warming now, or die – 10th Desmond Tutu International Peace Lecture

14 October 2020
Happy birthday Mrs Nomalizo Leah Tutu

29 October 2020
Tutu Legacy Foundation urges continued Covid Caution amid Concerns about a ‘Second Wave’

20 November 2020
We are better than Brackenfell!

25 November 2020
Beware introducing anti-immigrant rhetoric into local government election mix

26 November 2020
Make 16 Days of Activism a Launchpad for Civil Society Growth

29 Nov. 2020
The liberation of Palestine will liberate Israel, too

1st December 2020
Covid Vaccine Race Dilemma: Ethical or Inequitable Access

3 December 2020
District Six 2020 Walk going “Beyond Reconciliation”

10 December 2020
Archbishop Desmond Tutu Receives the Human Rights Global Treasure Award in Recognition of His Commitment to Peace & Dignity

11 December 2020
Archbishop Tutu hailed as a “generational radical” for human rights

16 December 2020
The State must lead SA reconciliation project
THE PEACE LECTURE

The Annual Desmond Tutu International Peace Lecture

October 2020

The Annual Desmond Tutu International Peace Lecture held on 7 October 2020 is a prominent event held under the banner of Courageous Conversations.

Titled Climate Justice Globally, Now and for the Future, the event took place on Archbishop Tutu’s 89th birthday. It provided a key platform for environmental and youth leaders to throw down the ultimate challenge: what will we do to save our planet — perhaps the ultimate fundamental global human rights issue.

World renowned climate change leader and former Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), Christiana Figueres spoke after young African climate change activists, Ayakha Melithafa from Eerste Rivier, Cape Town who became an activist during the recent Cape Town water crisis and Ugandan climate justice activist Vanessa Nakate.

Melithafa had a message for South Africans in particular: “We need to stop being passive,” she said. “We are powerful beyond measure. And together, we will truly make powerful and effective changes if we stand up, take up space and move as a unit. We will be able to correct all of the socio-economic injustices that we are currently facing as a country.”

In her speech, Nakate said, “It is time for leaders to leave their comfort zones and see the danger that we are in, and do something about it. This is a matter of life and death. We are showing you the direction. There are two choices we present to you today – life and death. Choose life for the people. Choose life for the ecosystems. Choose life for the planet.”

Decisive decade

Christiana Figueres talked about our “decisive decade” — so called “because it’s over the next 10 years, we collectively are going to be deciding what the quality of life on this planet is going to be — not for a couple of decades but very likely for hundreds of years.

“We are engulfed by waves of crises,” she said, and urged us to stop refusing to “look squarely” at these.

She described humanity as building sandcastles on the beach with our back turned to the water. “But there is a wave coming,” she warned. “That wave is the health crisis. Behind that wave, there is a greater wave — the economic crisis.” Those waves were followed by the “biodiversity-crisis wave” and, ultimately, the “climate change wave”, which was “wider and longer” and comes with a dangerous “undercurrent”: inequality.

The inevitable outcome of these “waves” include forced migration, individualism, social pressure – and political conflict “all ending in human misery”.

“These crises have now converged,” she said.
“We are engulfed by waves of crises ...”

Glimmer of hope

“Let us remember what we have here, right in front of us is not an effort to try and save humanity, rather it is our discovery of the depth of our humanity. This is not about doing our best. This is about doing everything that is necessary. Because in the difference between doing our best and doing everything that is necessary, lies the future of life on earth.”

But Figueres also gave us a glimmer of hope. She said 2020 could be “the convergence of the solutions”.

With no time left or financial capacity to deal with these crises individually and sequentially, “we have no other option but to bring them together in a harmonious whole and address them in an integrated fashion.”

The solutions, she said, have to be “green and inclusive”.

“We can and we must over the next 10 years cut green house gas emissions by 50% globally”.

Saying we must “hold the bright candle in this moment of darkness”, she continued, “I am hopeful we are choosing the better world.”

This is a world, she said, where we move from “scarcity to abundance, from competition to collaboration and solidarity.

“It is time for leaders to leave their comfort zones and see the danger that we are in, and do something about it.”

From individualism to community. And it is a world in which we will see the sprouting of the seeds of more peace.”

Messages were received from former United Nations high commissioner for refugees Mary Robinson, Zimbabwean philanthropist and entrepreneur Strive Masiyiwa and Tsitsi Masiyiwa, Anglican Archbishop Thabo Makgoba, his Ethiopian Episcopal Church colleague, Bishop Malusi Mpumlwana, and Moulana Abdul Khaliq Allie, first deputy president of the Muslim Judicial Council of South Africa.

The Arch described it as a “splendid event.”

A successful reach

The digital reach of the Peace Lecture reached eight million people across the world via social media.

An hour-long Twitter chat held ahead of the lecture reached seven million people.

The SABC which broadcast the lecture reported a viewership of over twenty million people while the coverage on eNews/eNCA and Newzroom Afrika was over two million.

“I want to make every single person aware of climate change, especially people of colour who are suffering and the poor and vulnerable ...”
Faith Leaders as Advocates of Social Justice: Speaking out
February 2020

The pressing issue of faith leaders and communities as advocates of social justice was dissected by a high-level panel. Organised in partnership with the Imam Haron Foundation (IHF), Secretary-General of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Malusi Mpumlwana called on faith communities to examine the church’s role on women and called for gender reform in the leadership and language of faith communities.

He said for theologians to criticise government without addressing their own responsibilities would be hypocritical. He added that faith was a unifying agent that was being manipulated by some to divide people. The Council of Churches regularly engaged Jewish leaders about Palestine, for example, always seeking to emphasise that social justice should take precedence over religious affiliation. “If social justice and a culture of human rights determine our attitudes we won’t find religion dividing us.”

That, as Professor Uma Mesthrie of the University of the Western Cape criticised the unwillingness of majority communities to speak out against India’s new law excluding Muslims from citizenship. She admonished the use of religion to exclude people and said it was being used as a vehicle for anti-Muslim discrimination.

Imam Haron Foundation CEO Cassiem Khan emphasised that it was not faith leaders’ role to comfort politicians, but to hold them to account.

COURAGEOUS CONVERSATIONS

Generational challenges

Youth Day 16 June

Bridging the generational divide, panellists tackled the themes of what courage means in the context of COVID-19, Black Lives Matter (BLM), and what has changed — or not — since 1976.

Veteran anti-apartheid cleric and former government leader, Reverend Frank Chikane explained it was critical for parents to pass on to their children knowledge of their history, so “we know where we come from, where we are going, and avoid repeating the previous generations’ mistakes.”

Matriculant Inga Mfundisi, SANDF pastor Pieter Bezuidenhout and social justice consultant, Lovelyn Nwadeyi also participated with Nwadeyi...
saying the struggle of today’s youth was a struggle “to tell the truth and do the work” to help create a better world.

Calling for courage Nwadeyi said, “People we perceive to be courageous are not necessarily unafraid but the causes they believe in are more powerful than their fear”.

Inga Mfundisi was asked about the challenges facing her generation. She responded: “I believe that right now this generation of youth should be taking up space ... courage is being bold enough to take up space and inspire others.”

CEO of the DLTLF, Piyushi Kotecha, said: “As a foundation representing Archbishop Emeritus Tutu, we have a particular duty to facilitate conversations about difficult human conditions. Conversations that speak truth to those who don’t necessarily want to hear it — those in power. As the Arch often said, when faced with injustice he can’t shut up even if he tries.”

**COURAGEOUS CONVERSATIONS**

**Gender Based Violence: Doing the Difficult Work**

13 August

Our conversation Gender-Based Violence: Doing the Difficult Work was held in an online partnership with the French Embassy and the French Institute in South Africa.

Panellists included Black Womxn Caucus founder, Keitumetse Fatimata Moutloatse, community activist and motivational speaker Khadija Patel-Allie, Stellenbosch University law student Toni Solomon, politician Judy Hermans, and comedian and activist and the only male participant Siv Ngesi.

Hermans said she strives for a world, “in which my granddaughter doesn’t have to say she doesn’t want to walk out at night for fear of being raped”.

Research showed that approximately 70% of South Africans participated in one or another form of religious activity over weekends, she said, and called on the faith sector to become the safe havens they are meant to be.

Speaking of the Muslim faith, Khadija Patel-Allie, a community activist and Muslim Judicial Council executive member, said gender discrimination was not an issue of the scriptures, but of their interpretation. Faith, she said, should be embraced as a protective and not an abusive space for women.

The extent of crime and violence in society was almost overwhelming. For Patel-Allie, this called for much more involvement and conversations at grassroots level, from individual to individual, to touch people in ways that help women.

Speaking of accountability, intersectional feminist and Stellenbosch University law student Toni Solomon called on women to account, in the first instance, to themselves. “Internal misogyny feeds into gender-based violence,” she said. “We must hold ourselves to the same standards to which we hold others.”

Facilitator Dr Jude Clark, a psychologist, said: “We call these conversations ‘courageous’ because they push us out of our comfort zones, they are uncomfortable, they challenge our beliefs and positions that we hold close to our hearts ... and, of course, many of us have personal experience of violation that is tied to our gender and gender identities, so we are heavily invested - emotionally invested - in this topic.”
Leadership Programme

Shining the spotlight on the plight of children

The LightsCourageAction! initiative

COVID-19 had a searing effect on children in our societies. We launched an online platform entitled LightsCourageAction! (LCA) where we asked young voices — so often disempowered and vulnerable — to share their stories of hope, fears and ideas of the future.

LCA underpinned the idea that although the pandemic, especially prior to the development of vaccines, triggered widespread panic, fear, loneliness, anxiety and economic hardship, it offered an opportunity to reflect and reimagine a post-pandemic world based on equality and compassion for our children.

LightsCourageAction! was a short-term attempt to capture first-person narratives and images from young people across South Africa and the globe, to tap into their own experiences, their personal struggles, as well as their hopes and dreams for the future.

Mapalo
“I know that we are all holding on tighter to each other and that counts as something”

Kupakwashe
“First thing I learnt is never to view life from a short lens”

Karen
“I think that the world will change a great deal”

Linamandla
“The virus does not discriminate. Rich, poor, black or white”

Tafadzwa
“Teachers are the heroes who have raised our valiant doctors”

Theo
“I have a strong desire to achieve my dream of becoming a Civil Engineering Technician”

Nhanhia
“I believe that I must be a light and be positive about life after Covid-19”

Charmaine
“When I look at the future, I feel like better things are yet to come for us”
Neliswa

Age 13

Lyndhurst/Johannesburg

“I’m in Grade 7 and I need all the time I can to study to get into a great high school next year. We need to not be distracted by anything. Every single sentence we write in our exams and in everything, we need to be one step ahead so we can actually flourish. At the same time we need to enjoy it, not like it was pressurised on us. We are doing this for our own good; we are doing it so we can grow up and help other people.

I can’t go to church anymore (because of COVID-19) and church is my highlight of the week because I can go and serve and help people. I love seeing kids my age and I love to share the message and have fun with friends. It’s just amazing. I was actually going to ask my mom to help at the Rivers Foundation with kids that are orphans, that don’t have homes, that live in group homes, that have to live in orphanages. I wanted to go and help donate sandwiches and build care packages for them.

I feel that everybody should be treated the same; even those people who are like monsters, they are human and they should be given a second chance or they should be shown what to do and what not to do so they can move on with life because we are all in this together and we need to protect each other. Who else is going to protect us?

When I hear those words, ‘We need to have courage’, I think we need to help other people be courageous, because we can’t say that ‘You have to have courage’ and then be judgmental to people because they also have feelings.

We all have feelings, and we can’t hurt other people because if you hurt them, then they are going to hurt someone else. Instead of hurting people we should make them feel good about themselves.

It’s very hard, so we need to continue being courageous and make each other feel like we can do anything. We can’t take that power for granted. We should be helping each other but I feel there will be like the majority of our world that will just continue doing like they did before this COVID.

We don’t understand that these things can kill us, ‘Poof!’ out of this world, we are gone. We need to work on it. We need to LEARN that we aren’t cats. We don’t have nine lives, we just have one. I really pray with all of my might that there will be people like the World Health Organization that can do something more, like telling these people that IF you don’t follow the regulations you will die.

It’s not just going to pick up and leave! NO. We need to do something about it. We need to stop not caring, stop saying, ‘No, I am just fine’ or ‘I am lucky’ or ‘The ancestors will look after me’. You can’t be depending on that only. You need to take care of yourself. You need to eat healthy, have your Vitamin C, stop spreading these things, keep yourself safe, wear your mask, keep social distancing.

They really need to get it through their heads that this thing is deadly.

#LightsCourageAction #LCA #Youth #Covid #Stories #DesmondTutu #Tutu #SouthAfrica #Hope #Healing #Reimagine"
THE OLD GRANARY

The Home of the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation

All of our work is initiated and conceptualised in Cape Town’s Old Granary building. This is a building which has played many roles over its more than 200-year history but until the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation moved in in 2018, none of these roles had anything to do with peace or reconciliation.

The Old Granary has been a place to hold grain, most of which was to be exported to the then Cape Colony’s colonial rulers; it’s acted as a colonial-era women’s jail, magistrate’s court and office, and police station; and, during apartheid, the offices and workshops of the apartheid-era public works department. It was once even an unofficial home to homeless people.
In the late 1800s and early 1900s, when the Cape Colony was a British territory, a crowd would gather below the balcony on the Buitenkant Street side to hear who had triumphed in the latest general election.

Today, as our home, the Old Granary is dedicated to broadening appreciation of the couple’s legacy of service, love and tolerance.

“By becoming the tenants of the Old Granary, now restored to celebrate her past 205 years, we want to use this building, so rich with South Africa’s history of strife and division, to make visible the compassion and dignity needed by our country – and all the peoples of the world – to make global peace a daily reality.”

Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu - 2017, before the Foundation moved in.
AWARDS AND HONOURS

HUMAN RIGHTS GLOBAL TREASURE AWARD


“Archbishop Tutu is one of the most compassionate, unwavering and committed leaders for human rights and dignity,” said founder of Article.3.org Darian Swig. Calling the Arch’s lifetime of leadership as “particularly timely at the moment”, he said the “the path forward for human rights will require us to extend unconditional love to others, be bold with our ideas and commit to staying the course amid unprecedented volatility.”

Tutu was honoured as a leader who courageously helped topple apartheid in South Africa; but also as one who has consistently advocated for those facing violence and discrimination in their communities more recently.

“He has condemned persecution based on sexual orientation and gender identity in countries like Uganda and been an active voice in calling attention to the state-sanctioned violence against the Rohingya in Myanmar.”

Special messages were streamed from friends, including the Dalai Lama and Graça Machel.

STAINED-GLASS WINDOW IN TORONTO

Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu appears alongside the first ordained Anglican woman priest Reverend Dr Florence Li Tim-Oi in a new stained-glass window in Grace Church-on-the-Hill, Toronto, Canada.

According to Grace Church-on-the-Hill Reverend Canon Peter Walker, it’s “wonderful to be worshipping together again with these two heroes of faith shining down upon us, calling us courageously to live up to our Christian ideals in these turbulent times.”

“These are two people who changed our Church globally”, he said, adding, “This window shows two contemporary saints and two heroes of the Anglican pantheon – both trailblazers.”
Archbishop Tutu wrote his thanks which was read out during a service:

“Leah and I are honoured and humbled that you should go to all the work of creating a beautiful stained-glass window of me. It is a double honour to be standing next to the Reverend Florence Li Tim-Oi, a true pioneer and contemporary saint in our Anglican Communion history. It is clear that you got my nose exactly right!”

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR SERVICES TO THE LGBTI+ COMMUNITY

In February 2020, the Foundation accepted, on Archbishop Tutu’s behalf, the Lifetime Achievement Award for services to the LGBTI+ community from Outreach Africa, the organisers of Cape Town Pride 2020.

A letter from the Arch read: “I send my love and blessings to all associated with Cape Town Pride 2020. I should thank you for honouring ‘a decrepit’, and apologise for being unable to be with you in person today.”

We put out a statement that read:

“The Archbishop doesn’t just abhor prejudice, philosophically; he dedicated his life to practically supporting those who are discriminated against, victimised and/or marginalised. He has the courage to say things in ways that others might not. There are no holy grails. Thus, with crystal clarity, we know that he would not worship a homophobic God, and that if there is homophobia in heaven he’d rather go to hell.”
The 90@90 campaign in support of the Tutu Legacy Fund was launched at the 10th Desmond Tutu International Peace Lecture on 7 October 2020, the Archbishop’s 89th birthday.

The initiative is a two-year campaign that aims to raise R90-million for the Fund leading up to the Archbishop’s 91st birthday on 7 October 2022.

We are grateful to the Motsepe Foundation and Old Mutual for their funding of the Desmond Tutu International Peace Lecture and the more than 60 individual donors who donated through the GivenGain platform.

We were privileged to receive stirring messages on our online Peace Lecture platform from Al Gore and Bishop Malusi Mpumlwana.
I’m very excited to be taking part in the 10th Desmond Tutu Peace Lecture from here at my home in Tennessee in the United States.

I’m heartened by the Arch and by his continued resolve to lead by example through his Foundation and through the newly unveiled Tutu Legacy Fund. This fund is being launched today to secure Archbishop Tutu’s magnificent legacy for the future and to foster a new drive for positive change in Africa and around the world.

In support of the fund’s establishment, a 90@90 campaign is being launched which aims to raise R90-million during Archbishop Tutu’s 90th year. Through the example of his own life and work, the Arch has brought the light of kindness, justice and healing where once the darkness of hate, injustice and cruelty reigned. He’s inspired us all. He’s given his all in pursuit of this inspiring mission. Now the time has come as Archbishop Emeritus Tutu enters his 90th year, to take up the torch and make sure it is passed on to the next generation.

So I encourage you to give if you can and to give more if you can and to act against the injustices in this world including the climate crisis.

It is my privilege for me to say today, you must remain and be our conscience, the SACC and your own Foundation, the Tutu Foundation; never to betray your legacy. And that is why we have to support the Tutu Legacy Fund that is being launched today. The Tutu Legacy Fund will secure Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu’s example for the future generations. And as part of the Foundation’s efforts, to ensure that they foster a new youth-driven campaign, and efforts for public good in society both in Africa and globally. This fund, in support of this effort, will have a 90@90 campaign that is being mounted to ensure that we raise about R90-million, some $4-million during the year, the 90th year of Archbishop Desmond’s life. Through his example and his own life and work as an SACC leader, and as a Bishop of the church, including his campaign against the evil of apartheid, Desmond Tutu gave everything, just everything for the success of his mission.

As Archbishop Desmond Tutu reaches his 90th year, we should all take up the torch, make sure it is passed on from generation to generation. And that through the 90@90 campaign, create the pathway, the channel, for that to reach the next generation and the next generation. So that all of us, into the future, will continue to say there was a Desmond Tutu in South Africa.
THE BOARD

NICLAS KJELLSTRÖM-MATSEKE
Swedish-South African business leader. Marketing-oriented CEO and international investor in Europe and Africa

PIYUSHI KOTECHA: CEO, EX-OFFICIO
CEO leadership positions in higher education at national, SADC regional, continental and international levels

JOHN ALLEN
Writer, editor and biographer of Desmond Tutu

YASMIN SOOKA
International expert working in the field of transitional justice and international criminal law

SAKI MACOZOMA
Executive chairman of Safika Holdings, Tshipi é Ntle and Ntsimbintle Mining, Director of Volkswagen SA and deputy chairman of Vodacom Group Ltd

MOKY MAKURA
Executive Director of Africa No Filter, a donor collaborative focused on shifting the African narrative

NEERAN NAIDOO
Chief Executive Officer at Hewers, a crisis communication consultancy

ZANDILE GOBE
Actuary at General Re Corporation, a subsidiary of Berkshire Hathaway

SHELAGH GASTROW
Advisory services to the philanthropy, higher education and civil society sectors

JUSTIN VAN LIENDEN
Chartered Accountant, Chartered Financial Analyst and Managing Director of the Adept Group
THE TEAM

PIYUSHI KOTECHA  
Chief Executive Officer

ROMANEY PINNOCK  
Interim Chief Operating Officer

UNOTIDA NYONI  
Finance Manager/ Company Secretary

EDWIN ARRISON  
Interim Coordinator: Courageous Conversations Programme

MTHUNZI GXASHE  
Special Assistant to the Founders

WILMA JAKOBSEN  
Personal Assistant to the Tutus

JACOB MEIRING  
Manager in the Office of the CEO

CALLIE JOSEPH  
Digital Projects Co-ordinator

MZUXOLILE MAJEKE  
Bookkeeper

VUYISWA TYHALITI  
Office Manager

NELISWA SHOBA  
Receptionist

LUNGISWA JODWANA  
Office Assistant & Cleaner
FINANCIAL REVIEW

The year 2020 was the first year of implementation of the new strategic plan. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic and the lockdown from March 2020, the Foundation introduced the programmes successfully through the use of its financial reserves and cost reduction measures. As a result, total income of R2 553 318 and expenditure of R7 989 608 resulted in a net deficit of R5 436 290. The 2020 financial statements were audited and an unqualified opinion was received.

In these difficult times, it was heartening to receive financial support to the value of R1 109 250 for the Annual Desmond Tutu International Peace lecture. Special thanks goes to the partners such as the Motsepe Foundation and Old Mutual who supported the Foundation under COVID-19 conditions. Seventy-seven individual contributors also donated a total amount of R420 685.

Donors who contributed to our reserves in the past years also made it possible for the Foundation to pivot and introduce relevant programmes that will create positive change in our community. The leadership team also played an important role in reducing the costs and introducing new programmes in a challenging environment. As funders and supporters begin to appreciate the new strategic plan and the Foundation’s new programmes, alongside an active fundraising drive, positive results are expected.
## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Figures in Rand</th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>2020</th>
<th>2019</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Non-Current Assets</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td>1 615 454</td>
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<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Trade and other receivables</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Equity</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Reserves</td>
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<td>22 590 480</td>
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<tr>
<td>Retained income</td>
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<td>2 755 312</td>
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<td><strong>Total Equity</strong></td>
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## STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

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<td>Revenue</td>
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<td>1 529 935</td>
<td>2 831 991</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
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<td>59 213</td>
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<td>Operating expenses</td>
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<td>(7 989 608)</td>
<td>(10 858 616)</td>
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<td><strong>Operating loss</strong></td>
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<td>(7 996 227)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment revenue</td>
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<td>964 170</td>
<td>1 893 032</td>
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<tr>
<td>Finance costs</td>
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<td>(1)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Loss for the year</strong></td>
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<td>(6 103 196)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other comprehensive income</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total comprehensive loss for the year</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>(5 436 290)</td>
<td>(6 103 196)</td>
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## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

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<tr>
<th>Figures in Rand</th>
<th>Reserve for Granary Fund</th>
<th>Reserve for H &amp; M Fund</th>
<th>Reserve for Endowment Fund</th>
<th>Courageous Conversation</th>
<th>Reserve for GCCL</th>
<th>Total reserves</th>
<th>Retained income</th>
<th>Total equity</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Balance at 01 Jan 2019</strong></td>
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<td>1 112 958</td>
<td>15 789 743</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>7 512 247</td>
<td>30 899 477</td>
<td>512 620</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other comprehensive income</strong></td>
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<td>(26 243)</td>
<td>(5 066 837)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(6 516 009)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(6 516 009)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total comprehensive loss for the year</strong></td>
<td>(1 422 929)</td>
<td>(26 243)</td>
<td>(5 066 837)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(6 516 009)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(6 103 196)</td>
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<td><strong>Transfer between reserves</strong></td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(1 792 988)</td>
<td>(1 792 988)</td>
<td>8 345 888</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total changes</strong></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(1 792 988)</td>
<td>(1 792 988)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Loss for the year</strong></td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other comprehensive income</strong></td>
<td>88 896</td>
<td>(155 485)</td>
<td>(4 208 066)</td>
<td>(836 084)</td>
<td>(225 000)</td>
<td>(5 335 739)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(5 335 739)</td>
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<td><strong>Total comprehensive loss for the year</strong></td>
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<td>(155 485)</td>
<td>(4 208 066)</td>
<td>(836 084)</td>
<td>(225 000)</td>
<td>(5 335 739)</td>
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<td>(10 772 029)</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<tr>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>4 216 489</td>
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<td><strong>Total changes</strong></td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>1 119 250</td>
<td>4 216 489</td>
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<td><strong>Balance at 31 Dec 2020</strong></td>
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<td>931 230</td>
<td>6 514 840</td>
<td>283 166</td>
<td>5 494 259</td>
<td>18 373 991</td>
<td>1 535 511</td>
<td>19 909 502</td>
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</tbody>
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**Note(s)**

** The reserves have been unrestricted for the 2020 financial year as per minutes to the board meeting dated 27 October 2020 and the restrictions have been lifted beyond December 2021.
## STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Figures in Rand</th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>2020</th>
<th>2019</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash flows from operating activities</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash used in operations</td>
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<td>(6 279 339)</td>
<td>(8 220 357)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest income</td>
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<td>964 170</td>
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<tr>
<td>Finance costs</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash from operating activities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>(5 315 169)</td>
<td>(6 327 326)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Cash flows from investing activities</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchase of property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td>(11 074)</td>
<td>(1 342 894)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of property, plant and equipment</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>13 499</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash from investing activities</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>425</td>
<td>(1 342 644)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total cash movement for the year</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>(5 312 744)</td>
<td>(7 669 970)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash at the beginning of the year</td>
<td>24 257 257</td>
<td>31 927 227</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total cash at end of the year</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>18 944 513</td>
<td>24 257 257</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
“IT IS TIME FOR SOUTH AFRICANS TO REACH ACROSS THE INEQUITY WHICH DIVIDES US. WE ARE BECAUSE OF OTHERS; WE CANNOT DO IT ON OUR OWN.”

CORONAVIRUS: TIME TO BE BIGGER THAN OURSELVES – MARCH 23