



Desmond & Leah Tutu
LEGACY FOUNDATION



ANNUAL REPORT / 2021

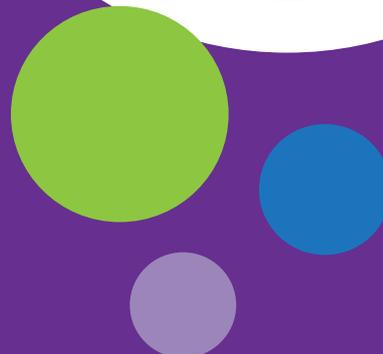


Desmond & Leah Tutu
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Always Faith, Always Justice: A Tribute to Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Mpilo Tutu

7 October 1931 – 26 December 2021

Reveling in his humanity, in both words and actions, Tutu showed fellow South Africans and people across the world what a life lived in love looks like.

One of the world's most respected spiritual and human rights leaders, Tutu was a living testament to faith in action, insuppressible in his opposition against the evils of racism, oppression, intolerance, and injustice not just during apartheid South Africa, but wherever in the world he saw moral wrongs, especially impacting the most vulnerable and voiceless in society.

Every public action that he took was based in his deep Christian faith and his personification of Ubuntu which gave his words and actions immense moral gravitas. Who can argue with love? The apartheid government tried and failed. Tutu rose rapidly in the church hierarchy in Southern Africa, becoming in quick succession the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg (the first black priest in this position), Bishop of Lesotho, General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches (SACC), Bishop of Johannesburg, and Archbishop of Cape Town and head of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa.

Tutu's position as an Anglican church leader combined with his passionate sense of justice and his natural talents as a powerful communicator catapulted him to international renown. In his purple cassock, Tutu became an instantly recognisable figure as he fearlessly spoke truth to power both locally and globally.

Despite suffering disapproval from some, and harassment from others, for using his authority as General Secretary of the SACC to condemn apartheid on religious and moral terms, Tutu continued to use unequivocal words to shatter the deceptive pretences of apartheid.

Tutu also used his trademark fiery rhetoric to advocate for international sanctions against South Africa – an offence under the apartheid government's Terrorism Act, which mandated a minimum five-year prison sentence. His courageous oratory earned him the hatred of white racists and the adulation of majority black South Africans. It projected him to a position of the most prominent anti-apartheid leader on the international stage, a position cemented when he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984.

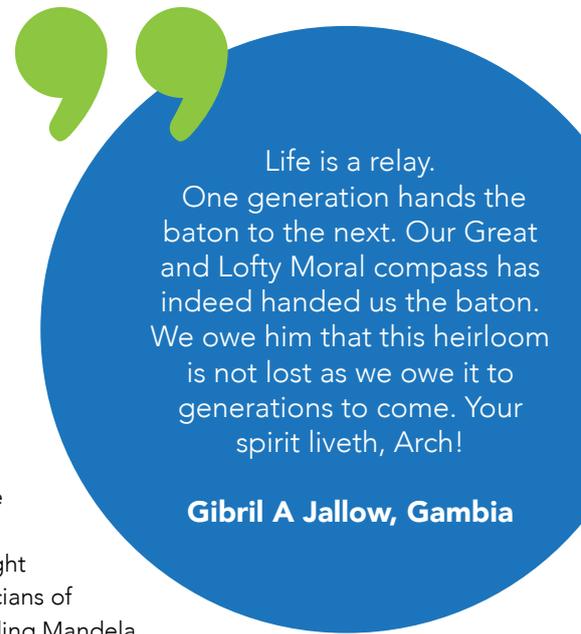
When black political leaders were finally released from prison in 1990, Tutu left the political stage to Nelson Mandela and others, while reserving and exercising the right to criticise politicians of any stripe, including Mandela himself, for their failures to live up to his and their ideals. Always his ideals were deeply embedded in faith, justice and Ubuntu.

In a statement made years later, on behalf of the World Council of Churches, Tutu explained his take on racism: "Racism is a sin. It is contrary to God's will for love, peace, equality, justice, and compassion for all. It is an affront to human dignity and a gross violation of human rights." "Human dignity is God's gift to all humankind. It is the gift of God's image and likeness in every human being. Racism desecrates God's likeness in every person. Human rights are the protections we give to human dignity. We participate in the human rights struggle to restore wholeness that has been broken by racism. The struggle against racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance is the struggle to sanctify and affirm life in all its fullness."

Tutu's work culminated in being appointed by newly elected President Mandela to chair the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) in 1995. For Tutu, the TRC meant confronting the truth of the painful atrocities that had happened during apartheid, leading to a process of national healing.

"The central concern is not retribution or punishment," Tutu said, "but in the spirit of Ubuntu, the healing of breaches, the redressing of imbalances, the restoration of broken relationship". The TRC eventually granted amnesty to those prepared to confess their political crimes, and recommended reparations for survivors of apartheid-era human rights abuses.

More than a decade later he called the work of the TRC "scandalously unfinished" after he and his fellow TRC



Gibril A Jallow, Gambia

leaders recommended some 300 investigations into possible prosecutions coming from evidence led at the TRC, which did not happen. It transpired that a secret deal had been made for an informal blanket amnesty for perpetrators on both sides of the struggle against apartheid.

Once again, Tutu had put principle above political expediency in his outrage over the lack of prosecutions. He warned that without reparations through full confession or through prosecution, South Africans of any colour or creed would not be able to heal from their traumatic past.

Forgiveness, Tutu was always careful to explain, requires that the wrong is fearlessly addressed by both sides, and that the necessity for restitution is honoured.

In 2007, President Mandela invited Tutu to be a founding member of "The Elders" along with former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, retired UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, and former Irish President Mary Robinson. The Elders vision was close to Tutu's heart: challenging injustice, resolving conflict, and promoting ethical leadership. He was the first chair of the group. Annan called Tutu, "the foremost moral authority of our time".

Ostensibly retiring from public life on his 79th birthday, on 7 October 2010, even in his sunset years Tutu did not silence his lifetime legacy of speaking truth to power on a range of issues: corruption, illegal arms deals, xenophobia, oppressed people in Palestine, Rohingya Muslims in Myanmar, respect for the rule of law, HIV/Aids and LGBTQIA+ rights.

Tutu once famously remarked: "I wish I could shut up, but I can't, and I won't". His Holiness the Dalai Lama said of his dear friend Tutu, "Wherever there is abuse of human rights or people's freedom is being snatched away, be it Burma or Tibet, he is always the first person to speak against it. He works tirelessly for truth, honesty, and equality. He doesn't see any differences".

Tutu has been awarded numerous awards, the Gandhi Peace Prize in India; the Templeton Prize; the Mo Ibrahim Prize for Achievement in African Leadership; is a member of the Order for Meritorious Service, Gold (South Africa), a grand officer of the Légion d'Honneur (France), an honorary member of the Order of the Companions of Honour (UK); and has received the highest civilian honour of the US from President Barack Obama, the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Tutu has also been awarded more than 100 honorary doctorates by universities globally, including Harvard in the United States and Oxford in the United Kingdom.

Most recently, Pope Francis named him, along with Martin Luther King Jr and Mahatma Gandhi, as one of those who inspired his third encyclical, Fratelli Tutti, which (echoing one of Tutu's key messages) calls for human fraternity and solidarity.

Tutu was a healer at heart, an eternal optimist (a true "prisoner of hope") and wry humourist. He will be remembered for his powerful words in defence of the most vulnerable among us, his infinite capacity for empathy, his quick wit, his infectious laugh, and his unfailing ability to turn toward the light even during unbearably dark times.

May we always be guided by his prophetic vision for our country and for humanity:

"God calls on us to be his partners to work for a new kind of society where people count; where people matter more than things, more than possessions; where human life is not just respected but positively revered; where people will be secure and not suffer from the fear of hunger, from ignorance, from disease; where there will be more gentleness, more caring, more sharing, more compassion, more laughter; where there is peace and not war".

Tributes poured in from around the world following the Arch's sad passing. The Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation, along with the Archbishop Tutu IP Trust, hosted a memorial service on 30 December at the Old Granary, to honour and celebrate the extraordinary life of our beloved Arch. The service can be viewed here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mlEop4jQ11Y>



Message from the Foundation Chair

2021 Was A Year Filled With Celebration, and Devastation.

From the continued impact of Covid-19, to the politically-fomented unrest in the USA in January and South Africa in July, to continued threats on democracy from disinformation and attacks on the press; we experienced significant and painful challenges as a world. It was also a year in which we celebrated the Arch's 90th birthday, and finalised the first permanent exhibition of his contribution to the struggle against apartheid – amidst the challenges this gave us significant cause for celebration.

It was in the last few days of the year that we mourned the loss of our Founder and one of our country's greatest sons, Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Mpilo Tutu, who passed away on the morning of 26 December at the age of 90. I am certain I speak for many across the world when I convey our love and support to Mama Leah, as she comes to terms with the loss of her life-long partner and soulmate. We wish her and the rest of the family continued strength. The Arch's passing is an injunction to all of us to take up his work, and to re-commit to his values, his wisdom, and his courage. As he noted, "a tidal wave of change is made up of a million ripples." May we each dedicate ourselves to being these ripples of change.

While we are deeply concerned about some of the issues in South Africa and abroad, we are also hopeful. Tutu once said that he could "never shut up" and neither will we. We believe in the power of active citizenship as a crucial way to defend democracy and build the societies that we have always dreamed of – where all human beings experience justice, equality, and opportunity; and where all of our central compass is Ubuntu. This was something the Arch was deeply passionate about and we will continue to advocate for it.

As we grow our strategic programmes, and expand our impact, I wish to thank all the Foundation's staff for their hard work and commitment throughout the year. I would also like to thank our supporters and partners for walking this journey with us. While we mourn the loss of our beloved Arch, we continue to do the important work of sharing his legacy with the world and speaking truth to power.

Niclas Kjellström-Matseke



2021: Contextualising The Year That Was

2021 was another turbulent year for South Africa and the world. The pandemic and resultant lockdowns have shone the spotlight on just how unequal our society really is. Many people are struggling to make ends meet and there is an urgent need to address this inequality.

The year culminated in the sad passing of our beloved Arch on 26 December, at the age of 90. The Arch stood for everything that was good in the world and his passing most certainly leaves a massive void. He will be remembered as someone who spoke truth to power; who was never afraid to use his voice and speak out against injustice, even if it made him unpopular. The Foundation will continue to honour his legacy and to be inspired by his life's work. The Arch believed in the goodness of all people, and for our part we will carry on using our voice to advocate for positive change.

Prior to his passing, Archbishop Tutu celebrated his 90th birthday on the 7th of October. Events took place around the world to commemorate this important milestone. The Arch's life and legacy was recognised at a birthday service at King's College London on 5 October. There was also a special Eucharist mass held in his honour at St George's

Cathedral in Cape Town on his birthday. The celebrations were rounded off at the Desmond Tutu 11th Annual International Peace Lecture delivered by the Dalai Lama, Tibet's highest spiritual leader, Graça Machel, women's and children's rights activist and deputy chair of The Elders, Mary Robinson, former president of Ireland and chair of The Elders, and Thuli Madonsela, South Africa's former public protector. The speakers discussed the topic Speaking Truth to Power: No future without justice from each of their personal vantage points and paid tribute to the Arch. People from the world over also sent their birthday messages to the Arch.

It is the duty of the Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation to continue with our programmatic work and use the legacy of the Arch to inspire a new generation of leaders. 2020 was a turning point for the Foundation and we carried that momentum into 2021. We have continued to bring to life our vision, 'The Courage To Heal' through our Knowledge Legacy Programme, Courageous Conversations Programme, Leadership Programme and Advocacy work. We have taken major strides towards setting a solid platform for the future and our strategic direction.

THE COURAGE TO HEAL

TUTU

OUR DIRECTION

As a Foundation that represents one of the world's most iconic leaders, and his life-long partner, the DTLF 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's 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 values.

VALUES

- ubuntu
- respect
- integrity
- forgiveness
- compassion
- reconciliation

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

- Dialogue Facilitation
- Archival Collection
- Schools & Exhibitions
- Archival Digitisation
- Exhibition Build
- Physical Exhibition Design
- Online Exhibition Design
- Leadership Partnerships

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

www.tutu.org.za

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, endearingly known as 'Arch', you have always been our beacon of light that burned bright. Now it is your turn to rest. But your work still needs to be done. You have never been afraid to speak out. We will miss your moral voice, we will miss your giggle, we will miss your ethical guidance and we will miss you. Thank you for all you have done. Thank you Arch for all you have done for us. Condolences to Mama Leah, Tutu family, friends, our nation and all.

Sue Kramer

Knowledge Legacy Programme

The implementation of the Knowledge Legacy Programme was marked by the installation of a state-of-the-art permanent exhibition called *Truth To Power: Desmond Tutu and the Churches in the Struggle Against Apartheid*, curated in partnership with the Apartheid Museum. Housed at the historic Old Granary Building in Cape Town, where the Foundation is also based, the exhibition celebrates Archbishop Tutu's life and legacy and serves as an inspiration to current and future generations of changemakers.

The Covid-19 pandemic brought uncertainty to the heritage sector and the tourism industry in general in South Africa. It should therefore be considered a major achievement that the Foundation was able to complete and subsequently open (in March 2022) the Truth to Power exhibition. Despite the Nobel Peace Prize Laureate's profound global impact, there has been no single permanent exhibit solely dedicated to Archbishop Tutu. It is our hope that the exhibition will become a destination, not only for tourists, but for young people and school children.

The exhibition supports our mission of ensuring that the uncompromised bravery and values of our founders are celebrated, communicated and curated for posterity. We are grateful that the Arch and Mrs Tutu visited the Foundation on 6 October 2021, the day before his 90th birthday, to have a sneak preview of the exhibition in its near final state. The Arch personally expressed his deep gratitude to the whole team, which gave us validation that we were on the right track in our legacy work.

The exhibition begins to acknowledge his massive contribution to South Africa and the world. It aims to be more than just an ode to the past or a monument to the Arch. It will be a place where people, young and old, are challenged and inspired to take up the baton of courageous and ethical leadership and emulate the unwavering values that the Archbishop demonstrated throughout his life.

The exhibition maps his legacy through six different themes:

1

Apartheid Education

The Most Evil Act of All – How the apartheid-era policy of Bantu Education changed Tutu's life and South Africa's history.

3

Faith in Action: The Campaign for Sanctions

How apartheid's policy of forcibly removing people of colour from areas designated for white settlement sparked international sanctions against South Africa's apartheid state.

5

Unfinished Business: Tutu, Truth and Reconciliation

The achievements of the Truth & Reconciliation Commission, as well as its unfinished business.

2

The Struggle in the Church

Fighting a False Gospel – The church as a site of struggle between those who supported colonialism and racial oppression and those who fought against it.

4

Protest and Peace-Making: In the Streets and Stadiums

How Tutu took every opportunity to preach defiance of apartheid in all its manifestations, to advocate for justice and to plead for peace.

6

TU+TU = Freedom

Speaking truth for global justice – how Tutu did not stop his activism when South Africa gained democracy, choosing to continue to be an activist for justice across the world.

There are also rooms dedicated to the Arch's special relationship with his wife and anchor, Mrs Leah Tutu, as well as former South African President Nelson Mandela.

The significance of the Truth to Power exhibition being housed at the Old Granary building should not be underestimated. As one of the oldest buildings in Cape Town, it has a long and complex history that mirrors the deeply compromised justice system of South Africa's colonial period. Amongst its multiple uses, it was once a women's prison, and was described by one of the women held captive there as a "...den of infamy".

In a foreword for a book on the Old Granary's history Archbishop Tutu wrote: "But it was only on hearing about

the Old Granary's rich and chequered past, that I realised that this too was a home with many rooms.... 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 people of the world - to make global peace a daily reality."

The building provides a symbolic backdrop not only to the Truth to Power exhibition, but for the overall work of the Foundation. Within the walls erected by colonialists, crucial work is being done to ensure Archbishop Tutu's legacy is passed on to future generations. Through its work, the Foundation intends to turn the Old Granary into a beacon of hope by creating a place of learning and healing.



RIP Archbishop Desmond Tutu ... Thank you for being a true spiritual and moral leader. Your struggle against any discrimination has changed our world and has made it a more kind and joyful place. Thank you for inspiring the younger generation; we will continue your legacy! I will always do my best to protect human rights and equality.

Ilona Khmeleva, Ukraine



Showcasing Moral and Ethical Leadership Programme

TUTUtalks

The Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation uses the TutuTalks series to reframe unresolved issues within civil society and uncover what moral and ethical leadership entails. The intention is to not only spread ideas, but also to empower young African leaders.

We recognise the importance of representation in leadership positions and the need to retain a community focus as one grows in a leadership position. The TutuTalks series offers a rich, participative curation of experiences, insights and wisdom, and an exploration of compelling narratives, through dynamic storytelling.

The first TutuTalk in May saw social entrepreneur Samantha Mkandhla, who works for Doctors Without Borders, talk about how she learned to overcome the personal cost of servant leadership and still work to make the world a better place. Mkandhla said that she went back to what she had learnt about leadership and the values espoused by the Archbishop, including servant leadership, peace, Ubuntu and humility.

"The beauty was that most of these important attributes felt like they were a part of who I intrinsically was at my core. However, please do not get me wrong, I do not profess to be perfect or even close to 'Bishop-like'status'. I just share his values and continue to strive to live and lead according to them," she said.

"I did the work; with a life coach, psychologist, spiritual mentor, loved ones and importantly, with self. I managed to change the narrative and focus on what I did have, as opposed to what I had lost. So, if a simple girl like me, from the city of Bulawayo, koNtuthu Ziyathunqa, can start something that can make a difference in the life of another human being, imagine what you can do," she added.

In June, the second TutuTalk of the year took place with the topic *The Courage To Confront*. The speaker was Nozipho Tshabalala, an internationally acclaimed conversation strategist who is in demand for her rare and insightful ability to facilitate difficult conversations with courage, depth, and breadth. She has worked with the World Bank and the Global Citizen international advocacy group, a movement that aims to catalyse action to end extreme poverty across the world by 2030. Real social change, according to Nozipho, comes from having the courage to take part in conversations that confront challenges head on.

"I have drawn, and continue to draw, inspiration and guidance from the teachings of the Archbishop, and I carry these as tools of my trade as I moderate confrontational conversations," she said.

The third of the TutuTalk series took place in July and focused on a topic that the Arch was deeply passionate about - climate change. In the talk, entitled *Climate Warriors Without Barriers*, 13-year-old climate activist, Yola Mgogwana and her environmental mentor, Xoli Fuyani, explained why climate change is a social justice issue that is already affecting people in Cape Town's Khayelitsha township, where Yola lives.

In 2019, when she was 11, Yola shared the stage with South African President Cyril Ramaphosa and a United Nations Environment Programme delegation, calling on global leaders to make changes that would help to curb the overall rise in global temperatures.

"We, as the youth, are supposed to be enjoying our freedom, but now we are fighting for our future because of adults who don't want to sit at the table with us [and discuss solutions to the climate change challenge]," Yola said.



Xoli said she was inspired by Archbishop Tutu's message of peace, inclusivity and embracing diversity when she was growing up in Gugulethu, a township in Cape Town. She explained that these values have been incorporated into the African Climate Alliance, a youth-led group advocating for climate, ecological and social justice. Xoli joined the Earthchild Project, a complementary education programme for under-resourced schools with a focus on the environment, health and self-development. The project is part of the alliance.

The fourth and final TutuTalk of 2021 took place in December and was entitled A Call to Active Citizenship. Miss Earth South Africa director, Catherine Constantinides, who presented this talk, leads by example and is passionately committed to real social change in South Africa and on the African continent. She established her first business, a social enterprise, when she was 16 and was crowned the first Miss Earth South Africa in 2003. She is a United Nations (UN) human rights defender who actively advocates, in Geneva at the UN Human Rights Council, for the world's most marginalised and vulnerable. Constantinides called on young people to follow the Archbishop's example and play an active role in society.

"Building a nation is a lifetime project, one which requires of each generation to reflect on where we have come from, to take up those lessons and, because we know better, we need to do better. To our youth, I implore you to stand up, claim your space, we don't only need you, but demand your voice, your presence and your consistent and deliberate involvement in building a future for us all."

You can find all the TutuTalks hosted by the Foundation in 2021 on our events page: <https://events.tutu.org.za/>

You were an inspiration to us all, young and old, and from all backgrounds and walks of life. Thank you for your life and the legacy you have left behind. Thank you in particular for your solidarity with Palestine and the struggle of the Palestinian people for freedom and self-determination. We will continue with trying to live up to the example that you set for us ...

Lubna Nadvi



Courageous Conversations Programme

Michael Battle Book Launch

June 2021

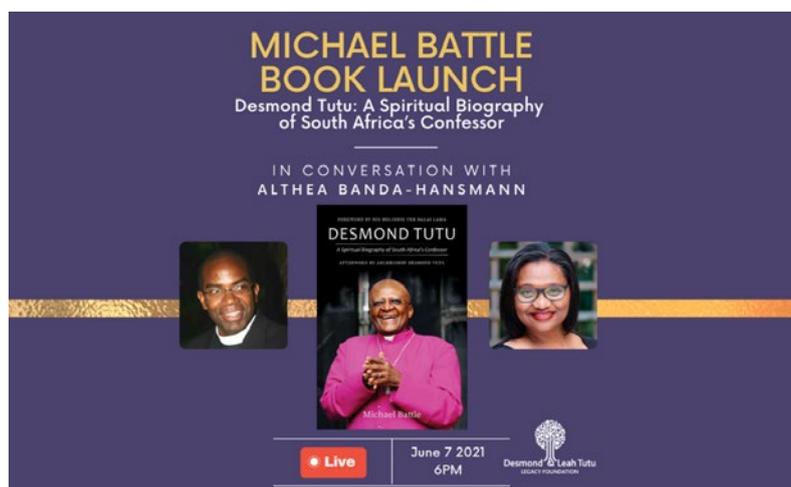
The launch of Dr Michael Battle's new book, Desmond Tutu, A Spiritual Biography of South Africa's Confessor, published by Westminster John Knox Press, saw a riveting discussion between him and Althea Banda-Hansmann.

In his afterword to Michael's book, the Arch writes:

"As I have wrestled with death and dying, I realise more and more how the spiritual, physical, intellectual and communal life are all interrelated. You cannot understand one without the other. Michael's contribution here is to say this to all of us, in a world that is often prone to avoiding the spiritual. Life is the intersection of interrelation".

Having known the Arch for more than 25 years, Michael describes in his book the intersections and interrelations of the Arch's iconic identity, as humanist, Anglican, black South African, sage, reconciler, negotiator, global elder, intellectual, spiritual leader, Christian mystic, a man of deep prayer, a political priest, God's child, confessor, mentor, saint, father figure, student and teacher. Himself an African American theologian, Michael describes the Arch as an exemplar of someone who has always managed to bring together being black and Christian identity in a world where neither can be taken for granted.

The deep scholarship of Michael's book is a complex canvass of the Arch's legacy and footprint viewed through the theological prisms of faith, love and spirituality. He rightly points out that the way towards unity or union is through purgation and illumination.



Ecological Apartheid July 2021

The topic of climate change and ecological Apartheid (the notion that human beings are separate from nature), was a subject that Archbishop Tutu was extremely passionate about and on which he often used his platform to speak. Moderated by conversation strategist Nozipho Tshabalala, the panelists for this Courageous Conversation included scientist and food activist Dr Vandana Shiva, academic Dr Ruth Hall and farmer Busisiwe Mgangxela.

According to Hall, South Africa faces an existential crisis shaped by a lack of access to food for many, climate change, a lack of access to land for most of those who were dispossessed of it through colonialism and apartheid, and inequality.

“Government and civil society tend to address these separately, but we can’t do that anymore,” she said.

Nurse-turned-farmer, Busisiwe Mgangxela, chair of the Eastern Cape Agro-Ecology Farmers’ Association and of Women in Agriculture and Rural Development, said that in South Africa poor people, especially women, do not have access to clean, nutritional food. “It is only for the wealthy. That is ecological apartheid,” Shiva added.

The world needs to move away from globalised food distribution and towards regionalised food distribution systems, she said.

“This is the moment to continue the anti-apartheid legacy by opposing brutal law. Every minute 11 people are dying of hunger and that is not acceptable in a world of abundance. We need to find the courage to heal our Earth,” she said.

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Courageous Conversation: Ecological Apartheid

Good Food For All

Panelists:
Dr Vandana Shiva
Prof Ruth Hall
Busisiwe Mgangxela

Facilitator:
Nozipho Tshabalala

Live July 28 2021
4PM (SA TIME)

REGISTER HERE: <https://bit.ly/3hHHU4P>

A Courageous Conversation on the Christian church as a site of struggle coincided with a University of the Western Cape-hosted launch of the book *Ecumenical Encounters with Desmond Mpilo Tutu: Visions for Justice, Dignity and Peace*.

Panelists included Professor Tinyiko Maluleke, Reverend Vicentia Kgabe, priest René August, Professor Nico Koopman, activist Brian Brown, Dietrich Werner and Archbishop Tutu's daughter, Reverend Nontombi Tutu.

Then Bishop-elect of Lesotho, Reverend Vicentia Kgabe, said Archbishop Tutu's ministry and vision were focused on "opening up the house of God", and that the story of his life's service teaches that the barriers that stand in the way of the church being fully open to all comers are human, and movable.

"The church still requires that people behave [in certain ways] before they belong and so the struggle still continues. We need to club together to remove the final one," she said, referring to the ways in which the mainstream Christian church excludes people from the LGBTQIA+ community.

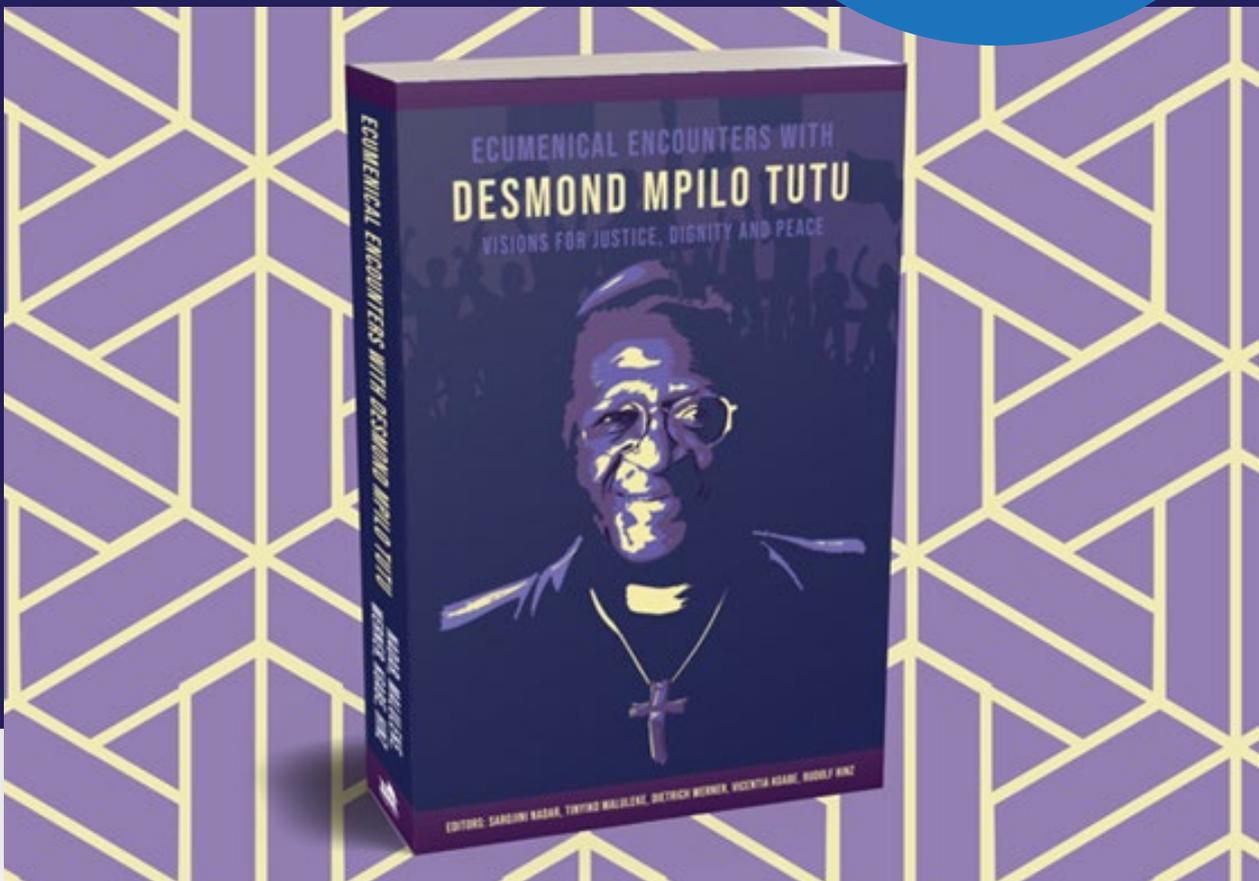
Former anti-apartheid activist Brian Brown said Archbishop Tutu "doesn't do selective justice" and that his fight to ensure that the LGBTQIA+ community were welcome in the

church was part of his belief in the "indivisibility of freedom" – until all people are free, no one can be considered free.

Anglican priest René August said the idea that every single human being is a child of God, which is what Archbishop Tutu preached, "leaves no room for exclusivity".

"Just like there are systems alive today that were created by apartheid, there are systems alive today that were created by patriarchy and heteronormativity. Those are the ones we need to move," she said.

You can view all the Courageous Conversations held by the Foundation in 2021 on our events page: <https://events.tutu.org.za/>



The Peace Lecture: Honouring the Arch's 90th birthday

7 October 2021 marked a very special occasion, Archbishop Desmond Tutu's 90th birthday. The Desmond Tutu 11th Annual International Peace Lecture explored the topic *Speaking Truth to Power: No future without justice*. It was delivered by His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama, Tibet's highest spiritual leader; women's and children's rights activist Graça Machel; Chair of The Elders and former president of Ireland Mary Robinson; and South Africa's former Public Protector, Professor Thuli Madonsela. They each provided their unique perspectives to the topic and took the opportunity to wish the Arch a happy 90th birthday.

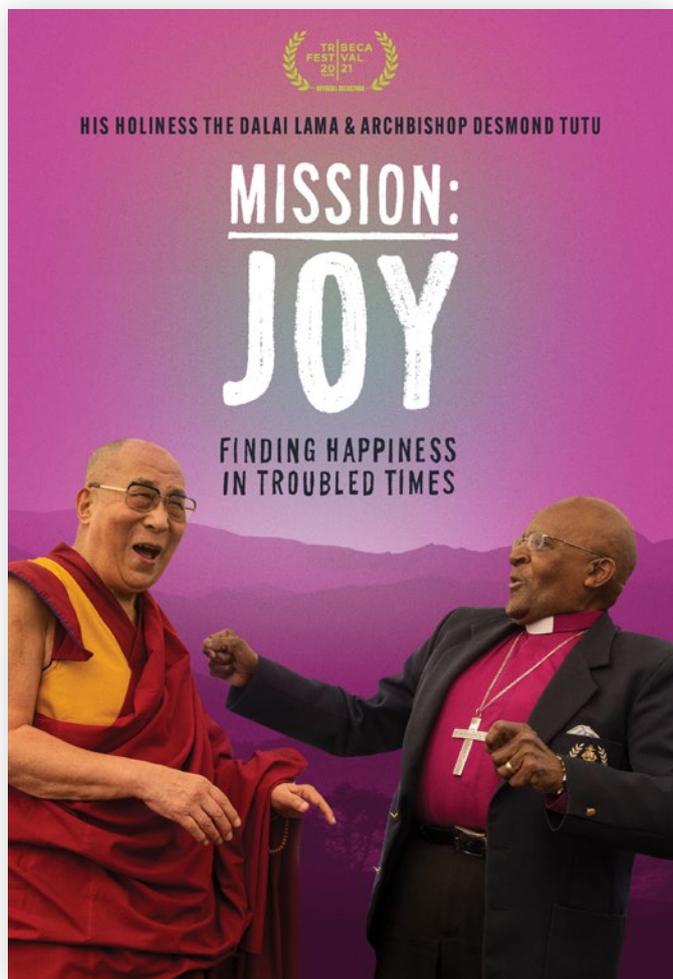
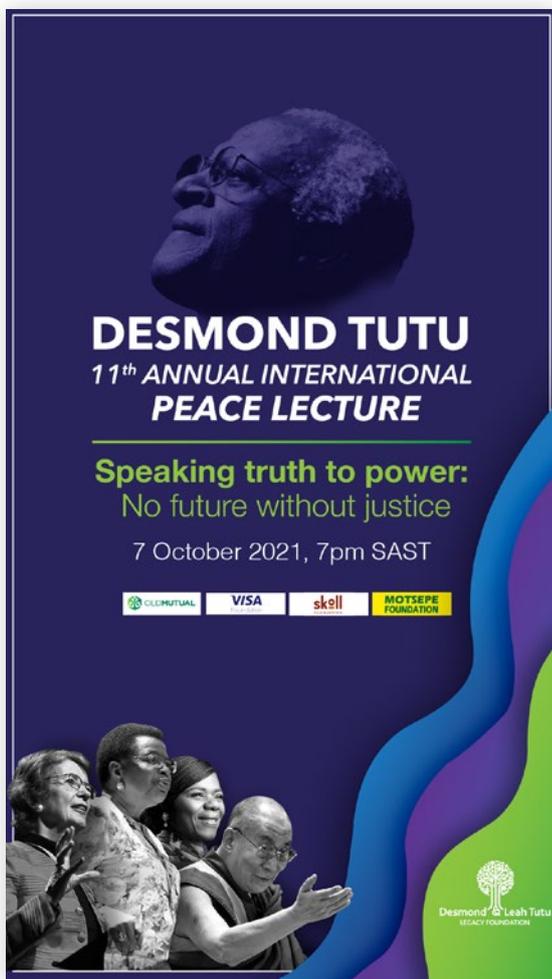
Opening the Lecture, Piyushi Kotecha, then CEO of the Foundation, said we need to create an inclusive and responsive society and safeguard a planet that is a temperate home to us all.

"I hope that each of us in the audience takes inspiration from what the speakers have to say and engage those who have power and authority to truly listen...the phrase "speaking truth to power" was coined in the 1940s as a non-

violent strategy against oppression and against oppressive power. Non-violent opposition to injustice is a fundamental trait of the Archbishop."

Professor Thuli Madonsela, spoke about the need to appreciate that inequality and poverty are not only enduring in some parts of the world, including South Africa, but that the problem is worsening and posing a major threat to peace. "It is, as Letta Mbulu says in her song, *Not Yet Uhuru* for some, and because of our interconnectedness, for all of us. This is because as long as there is injustice somewhere, there cannot be sustainable peace anywhere. Archbishop Desmond Tutu has always known that injustice and peace cannot coexist, that poverty is an injustice and so is unequal treatment of others in a manner that diminishes their humanity just because they are different in terms of colour, religion, gender and other human attributes.'

Mary Robinson added: "Today, those of us who believe in the dignity and rights of all human beings and in the imperative of global justice, have a duty to face the future



with determined goodwill. We should reassert our belief in the shared capacity of our brothers and sisters worldwide to act for the common good. We should be in no doubt that the challenge of bequeathing a peaceful and equitable world to our children and grandchildren has been made considerably harder by Covid-19. The pandemic has shone a harsh light on existing inequalities and injustices and, in many cases, exacerbated the damage wrought to the social fabric and the life chances and health of the most vulnerable in our societies.”

Graça Machel said we need to change our value system. “We must reinvent our relationships and reengineer the way we relate in our families, in our schools, in our workplaces, with the spirit of Ubuntu that Arch taught us and exudes with every fibre of his being. A future of justice will only be possible when we see and treat each other with dignity, with reverence for our physical and mental health, and the

compassion that comes from recognising and respecting the humanity in one another.”

The Dalai Lama said the serenity that Archbishop Tutu modelled was important to emulate because it was the bedrock of compassion, and it was compassion that would bring peace to the world. “As far as compassion is concerned, while we are in our mother’s womb and after birth, her warm-heartedness, her compassion, and her loving kindness, are the key factors in our survival. Our life starts that way.”

The lecture addresses were interspersed by performances by multi-Grammy Award-winning American cellist Yo-Yo Ma and award-winning South African cellist Abel Selaocoe, who performed a rendition of the well-known hymn *Ibuyile i’Africa*, and by the Grammy Award-winning Soweto Gospel Choir.



Celebrating a Global Justice Icon: The Arch's 90th Birthday Celebrations

There were a number of special events in the buildup to the birthday. Archbishop Tutu's enduring message of love, impact on justice and peace, sense of fun, spirit of forgiveness, optimism and joyfulness, generosity and wisdom – all these qualities and more were celebrated at a special 90th-birthday service at Kings College London in his honour on 5 October 2021.

The evensong, a hybrid in-person and online event, was held in the Strand Chapel of King's College London, of which Archbishop Tutu was a Fellow and where he studied theology in the 1960s. It was led by the dean, the Reverend Dr Ellen Clark-King, with a homily by the college chaplain, the Reverend Tim Ditchfield, and attended virtually by the Arch and his wife, Mrs Leah Tutu.

On his birthday, the Arch and Mrs Tutu attended a special Eucharist mass held in his honour at St George's Cathedral in Cape Town in person. The week-long celebration culminated in the Desmond Tutu 11th Annual International Peace Lecture, delivered by four global leaders.

Multi-award-winning Hollywood star Samuel L Jackson paid tribute to one of the world's most iconic prelates. "You know, it's one thing to stand up again and again against injustice, no matter the personal danger, and to speak the difficult, painful truth not only to your oppressors, but also to your friends. But to do all that while maintaining a sense of humour and with genuine love in your heart – who can do that? Desmond Tutu."

Birthday messages for the Arch came in from around the globe. Here are some of the selected ones:

Bishop Margaret Vertue - Bishop of False Bay

The transformational leadership of Archbishop Emeritus Tutu has been and continues to be an integral part my ministry. I am who I am because of his courageous social redress of gender inequality.

Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu who for many decades struggled with and through the trials and tribulations of the perils of apartheid and especially the prejudices it visited upon all God's people causing oppression and suppression of already marginalised groups.

Dear Archbishop may the blessings released through your hands, your prophetic voice, your laughter, be a shelter around your future. Happy birthday! With much love, admiration and gratitude to you and Mama Leah.

Reverend Wilma Jakobsen

I am especially grateful for your role in the ordination of women priests. One of my most memorable moments with you was just five days after you were consecrated Archbishop of Cape Town in 1986. I was in Cape Town for a visit during the summer vacation of Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, California. While you were busy greeting diplomats and church leaders, you made time for this young seminary student. You knew that I needed to hear you affirming the ordination of women priests. You made it clear that the church needed to help me discern my vocation, even if at that time you could not ordain me priest. When the moment did come six years later, you were overjoyed that you would ordain me, and I was overjoyed too.

Then many memorable moments later, years after I had been your chaplain, you did something that touched my whole family very deeply. My father was very ill with colon cancer and not doing well. You visited him in Milnerton Hospital, and my mother was overwhelmed and amazed that you would do this. It was very special for her. I knew that this is what you do, your pastoral heart always reaching out to others. We were all so grateful. Thank you, dankie, enkosi, for this and for all the ways you have shaped and inspired my faith and the expression of my priesthood.



Bishop Michael Nuttall

As I look back on my ordained ministry at the age of 87, a major highlight was the privilege I had of being “Number Two to Tutu” from 1989 to 1996 when he was serving us all so distinctively as our Archbishop of Cape Town.

We had known each other for many years. We both began our Episcopal ministry in 1976, such a notable year in South Africa’s history when the young people of Soweto rose up and said to the apartheid government “Enough is enough”. In 1985 we were both candidates for election as archbishop. With courage and foresight Desmond was elected by the Elective Assembly, and I continued as the Bishop of Natal.

My role throughout was clearly a secondary one, while Desmond fulfilled his as the true leader that he was. As the years passed, we became soul brothers and have remained as close friends ever since. How deeply and gratefully I thank God for him now on this his prestigious 90th birthday.”

Dr Mamphela Ramphele

On this your special day, I would like you to know how much I love you. Your special prophetic ministry transformed my life and our society at critical moments in our struggle for freedom and restoration of Ubuntu bethu. You have taught us by your example how to be human with your consistent prophetic voice that I am Because You are! There can be no Me without We! I am eternally grateful for the critical role you played in keeping me sane during those years in the wilderness living under a banishment order in the back of beyond of the Tzaneen area of Limpopo. You lovingly ministered to me with your weekly calls on Mondays. You saved me from the catastrophic consequences of betrayal by the World University Service in renegeing from their commitment to fund the building of Ithusheng Community Health Centre in Lenyenye Township. Ithusheng Community Centre that you came personally to bless and inaugurate will forever be one of the many monuments of your courageous compassionate ministry. Enkosi Chezi for being the father I lost too early in my life!

Tata we cannot thank you enough for your leadership and teachings about forgiveness as essential to freedom at all levels of our lives. Your life modelled how to celebrate life as a sacred gift we are called to live with joy and gratitude. Your humour is a treasure that eases our pains and enhances our celebrations.

Enjoy your huge innings - all of 90!



Linda Biehl

July 1997 my late husband, Peter, and I attended the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission Amnesty Hearing stemming from the killing of our daughter, Amy Elizabeth Biehl, in Cape Town, August 25, 1993.

Although we had the pleasure of meeting the Archbishop several times prior to attending the hearing, we felt compelled to talk to him as we prepared our presentation before the Cape Town hearing.

He was chairman of the TRC, a process we supported, but as Americans we wanted his advice on what to say. "Tell them about Amy, and speak from your heart". These few precious words not only guided us personally but also many others whose lives benefited from the spirit of Ubuntu. Victims and perpetrators were able to forgive, reconcile, and go forward hand in hand in restoring peace and harmony to an angry world.

I have many beautiful "Tutu stories" and share every day in some way in some place. I speak from my heart as I wish this glorious man peace and happiness on his special birthday.

With love and appreciation always.



Tim Isaac

I was Chairman of The Tutu Foundation (UK) a few years ago and during this time I had the immense pleasure and privilege to meet The Arch in person. It was a breakfast meeting in London.

No day and no meeting could begin until thanks had been given and prayers said, and I was duly included in this important preliminary. The Arch must have felt my discomfort as reading from various books of the bible came round the table towards me. I had zero confidence that I would have been able to find the passage identified for me to read and he knew it. Pure mischief but with such warmth - mysteriously the readings stopped just before they reached me.

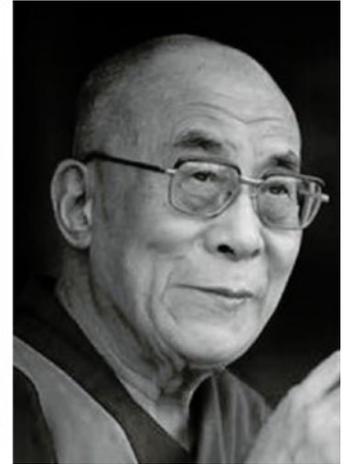
And then, at breakfast there was the man whose religious convictions did not stop him from eating all the sausages. He was mightily indulged by The Arch much to the amusement of everyone else. Both these incidental observations speak to the great humanity and zest for life I witnessed in the man. What has always struck me, and attracted me to his example, are his values and his searing humanity; his empathy for the human lot regardless of faith, race or sexuality. One is left in no doubt that Desmond Tutu is the man he is as a result of his strongly held Christian beliefs. But what makes him even more admirable for me is that he is so tolerant of others who arrive at the same humanitarian position via other routes.

Judge Edwin Cameron

For all of his active life, Archbishop Desmond Tutu has been a massive, unqualified and joyful force for good in our country, in Africa, and throughout the world. We rejoice that he has been able to remain so vigorous, outspoken and courageous a champion of justice, equality, good governance and human dignity. And always with passion and subversive humour!

The Arch's support was pivotal to South Africa's world-first, when it included sexual orientation in our constitutional protections in 1994. His deep capacity for human engagement and his profound concern for justice have skewered bigotry and hatred, and enhanced our humanity.

With every stand he has taken, every speech he has made, every particle of his being, he has made the world he entered 90 years ago a better place. Happy birthday, dear Arch



Nik Rabinowitz

At our last meeting I pleaded with you to consider using me as a body double to shield you from the hordes of over-enthusiastic Hermanus pensioners. I never heard back from you regarding this matter, and frankly it's been greatly disappointing.

Perhaps you could make it up to me by strong-arming the producers of your biopic into casting me as forty-five year old you? (Thanking you in advance.)

Author Nelson Henderson said "the true meaning of life is to plant trees under whose shade you do not expect to sit."

You have planted forests.

Lord Peter Hain

You have been and continue to be such an inspiration to so many of us. In a world which has turned its back on so many of the values you stand for, you remain a beacon of integrity, social justice, human rights and equal opportunity for all. But we could all do with much more of your infectious bubbling joy and mischief.

Do please with Leah and the family enjoy your 90th and very best wishes for the future from Elizabeth and I.

Advocacy: The Voice of the Foundation

The Foundation released numerous statements calling out corruption, unethical leadership, conflict and climate injustice. We will continue to speak out against poor leadership and wrongdoing wherever we see it. For us to heal as a society we need to confront these challenges head on, rather than sweep them under the carpet. True healing will only take place when there is restorative

justice. Archbishop Tutu was an ardent believer in speaking out against injustice and we are determined to follow in his footsteps. Even after he retired from public life, he was never afraid to use his voice to speak up for what he believed in. He was a committed and ethical leader - something which we desperately need in these uncertain times.



Defend Our Democracy

In March 2021, we called on the public to heed the call to defend our democracy and endorsed the call by a group of concerned citizens.

The statement read:

“Political accountability is enshrined in our Constitution, and rests on fully embracing and implementing the values of the Constitution. The time to demand this of our chosen leaders is long past. We reiterate this demand. The bold spirit of our Constitution requires equally courageous leadership, capable governance and sound, accountable management of State functions. The time to demand this of our chosen leaders is long past. We reiterate this demand. South Africa’s citizens endure continued hardship and witness daily how the political elite choose for themselves a different set of rules. Our Constitution emphasises that everyone is equal under the law. The time to demand this of our chosen leaders is long past. We reiterate this demand.”

Covid-19 Vaccine Rollout

On **Monday May 17**, the Western Cape Government launched Phase 2 of its vaccine rollout programme, starting with a group of elderly at Brooklyn Chest Hospital in Milnerton – one of the designated provincial vaccination sites. The Archbishop, being on record as a staunch supporter of vaccination, was part of the group of elderly citizens to receive his vaccination with Mrs Tutu. He was hosted by the Premier of the Western Cape, Mr Alan Winde, the MEC for Health, Dr Nomafrench Mbombo and the Head of Health, Dr Keith Cloete.

On the day, Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, said: “All my life I have tried to do the right thing and, today, getting vaccinated against Covid-19 is definitely the right thing to do. That’s why Leah and I took this step, to do our part to start the national healing process so we can end this pandemic. We have to do this together! Believe me, when you get to our age, little needles worry you far less than bending over does.”



Black Lives Matter

In April, the foundation commended the guilty verdict handed down to Derek Chauvin, the American policeman who last year knelt on George Floyd's neck for eight minutes and 46 seconds until Floyd suffocated to death.

"This landmark case of police accountability was a profound and historic moment in the struggle for justice. Yet, it is also only one step in dismantling systemic racism and reckoning with excessive state violence against black people and minorities, as well as vital reforms of policing in the United States, South Africa and across the world. Change is afoot and, ultimately, justice can triumph, but only if enough people will speak truth to power in the face of injustice," the statement said.

Basic Income Grant!

In May, the Foundation called for a Basic Income Grant (BIG) to be implemented to stem the tide of inequality. The idea of a BIG was first put forward in 1997 and backed at the time by the Arch.

The foundation said: "The BIG must not be understood as a grant, subsidy or conditioned unemployment benefit because the only condition for receiving it is citizenship. It is also true that South Africa is in a financial quandary. Each day our perilous fiscal situation becomes more acute. It is easy, therefore, to say: we have no money for this. Yet social security for all is a constitutional obligation, one without which we face an ungovernable country, never mind the moral imperative inherent in that constitutional obligation."



Stop Violence and Discrimination

Also in May, the Foundation called on the end of violence and discrimination towards to the LGBTQIA+ community. The foundation was horrified by the murders of Bonang Gaele, Nonhlanhla Kunene, Sphamandla Khoza, Nathaniel "SpokGoane" Mbele, Andile "Lulu" Nthuthela, Lonwabo Jack, Buhle Phoswa, Lucky Kleinboy Motshabi and others, simply because of their sexuality.

The statement read:

"South Africans have just noted their 27th Freedom Day. This year we mark 25 years since our Constitution, which guarantees everyone in South Africa freedom from discrimination, was ratified. Despite this, people are murdered and persecuted because of who they love."



Free Palestine

Again in May, the Foundation called on the UN and other global bodies to intervene in the violence in Palestine.

"The current violence in Israel and Palestine is due to the illegal and deeply unjust eviction of Palestinian families from their homes in Jerusalem's Sheikh Jarrah neighbourhood to make way for illegal Israeli settlers. However, this is only the latest in a seemingly unending cycle of violence that can be attributed to a long series of injustices done to the Palestinian people since well before Israel's establishment in 1948. The fact that this is all happening at a time of religious commemoration, and that Israeli police have attacked worshippers inside the Al-Aqsa Mosque, is especially disturbing."



Youth Day

In June, the Foundation, a partner of the Defend Our Democracy campaign, endorsed a youth assembly set to take place in Cape Town.

The foundation said:

“This initiative is aimed at energising movements for positive change in our society so that young people regain the hope they have lost. Indeed, we all, young and old, need to regain the hope and collective dignity and self-respect that have been all but destroyed by a widespread lack of ethical leaders.”



Stop the Anarchy

July was a tumultuous month for the country, which saw the arrest of former President Jacob Zuma and subsequent unrest in parts of South Africa. On the 12th of July we welcomed Zuma’s eventual submission to law enforcement but condemned, in the strongest possible terms, his contempt for the rule of law in South Africa.

“The risks associated with such consistent, willful defiance tactics is the kind of negative role modelling that should not be perpetuated and emulated. Those in the highest office should not regard themselves as exceptional,” a statement read.

In a separate statement, the Foundation also called for calm following the violence and unrest in July.

“We have watched in horror as the violence has led to several deaths and to the destruction and looting of private property. We will always defend the right to peaceful protest, but we will never condone violence, destruction or looting in the name of any cause.”



Climate Action Now!

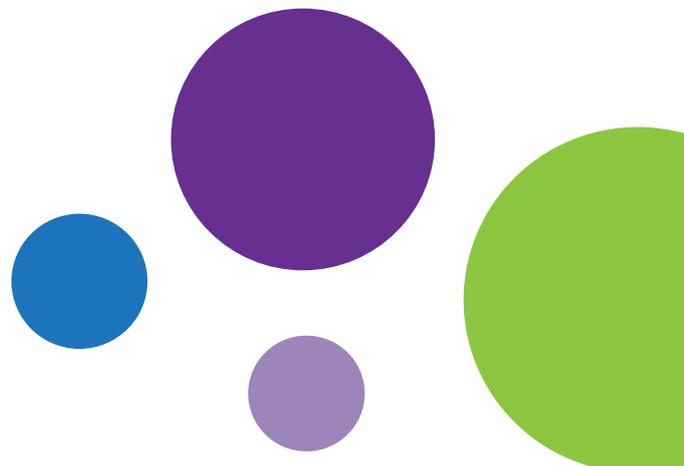
In August, the Foundation called for immediate action on climate change following the release of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report.

The foundation said:

“This time we do not have two years for debate. We must act now, and vigorously. The warnings in this landmark report must be accompanied by urgent and sustainable action plans.”

The Paris Agreement was hailed as ambitious.

“Sadly, the IPCC notes that it is doubtful we will meet its goal of limiting global warming to well below 2 degrees Celsius, preferably to 1.5 degrees Celsius, compared to pre-industrial levels. Already we have reached global warming of 1.1 degrees Celsius, and this has changed the planetary support systems on which all life, including ours, depends. Most of these changes are irreversible, the IPCC tells us.”





Afghanistan Concern

In August, we highlighted our concern following the takeover by the Taliban in Afghanistan.

“The Foundation calls for level heads and moderation as the new Afghan leadership sets out its policies and decrees. It urges the Taliban not to erode the advances in terms of women’s empowerment made over the past 20 years.

In standing with Afghanistan’s citizens, the Foundation is also deeply concerned about a devastating potential refugee crisis resulting from this power shift. It appeals to individuals, bodies and governments around the world to support those who are displaced.”



Protect the Whistleblowers

In November, we called for whistleblowers to be protected following Athol Williams decision to flee the country.

“The DLTLF stands firmly behind Defend our Democracy’s quest to re-engage the public around participatory democracy in which public representatives are held accountable and citizens play an active role in advocating for clean and ethical governance. Corruption is bleeding South Africa dry. It is directly and indirectly behind our lack of social services and our economic decline. Exposing it is the only way South Africa can halt its political, social and economic decline, and full protection for those who expose it is a vital first step.”

The Foundation issued a total of 65 media statements in 2021. These can be viewed on: <https://www.tutu.org.za/news/>

A great tree that provided shelter to all the vulnerable people of world has fallen. A champion of peace has left a big gap. RIP. Bishop.

Mzi J Maphosa

Partnerships and Fundraising

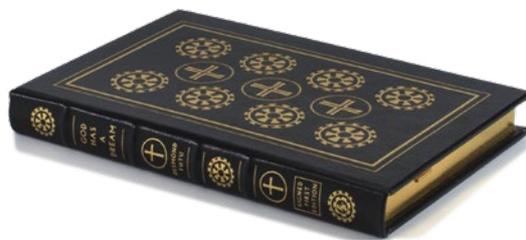
A strategy refresh and a move towards programmatic work that is more aligned with advancing the legacy of our founders, saw the return of some of the long-standing funders of the Foundation, such as Dutch Postcode Lottery, Skoll Foundation, and H&M Foundation. New relationships were also formed with the Motsepe Foundation, Bank of America, Visa Foundation, Old Mutual, Trinity Wall Street, and various other partners.

The Arch's 90th birthday celebrations during this period were also an important focus for the organisation as they once again brought the attention of the world to the work and values of the Arch. The Foundation had launched the 90@90 Tutu Legacy Fund campaign in 2020 and part of this campaign was a successful *Art for the Arch* auction hosted by auctioneers Strauss & Co. in September 2021, in partnership with the French Embassy and ABSA Bank. More than R3.5-million was raised in the auction when top-notch artworks, great wines and once-in-a-lifetime experiences went on auction. The sale achieved a remarkable sell-through rate of 78%. One of the auction's top sellers was a signed first edition of Archbishop Tutu's book, *God Has a Dream*. The leatherbound hardcover is accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity and was signed by the Archbishop.

Another of the stars of the sale was the above-asking price sale of Charles Foley's painting depicting Archbishop Tutu's 2015 meeting with Tibet's highest spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, in Dharamsala, India. The work, titled *The Spirit of Joy: Tutu and Dalai Lama (2021)*, was created in response to the South African government's repeated refusal to grant the Dalai Lama a visa to visit Archbishop Tutu in South Africa.

Then Foundation CEO Piyushi Kotecha, lauded the success of the auction. "One of the salutary sayings from the Arch is that 'we learn from history that we do not learn from history'. Our task at the Foundation is to make sure that we do truly learn from his own vast historical contributions and that the lessons we learn take us forward towards a society that is healed, reconciled and at peace with itself.

We are grateful to all our partners for the faith they have demonstrated in us and look forward to long-lasting relationships with them.



The Board in 2021



Niclas Kjellström-Matseke (Chairman)

Swedish-South African business leader, Marketing-oriented CEO and international investor in Europe and Africa



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 Safrika Holdings, Tshipi é Ntle Ntsimbintle Mining, Director of Volkswagen SA and deputy chairman of Vodacom Group Ltd



Moky Makura

Executive Director of Africa No Filter, a donor collective 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 in 2021



Piyushi Kotecha

Chief Executive Officer



Phumi Nhlapo

Chief Operating Officer



Romaney Pinnock

Interim Chief Operating Officer



Unotida Nyoni

Financial Manager and
Company Secretary



Edwin Arrison

Development Officer



Mthunzi Gxashe

Special Assistant to the
Founders



Jacob Meiring

Manager in the Office
of the CEO



Callie Joseph

Digital Projects Manager



Mzuxolile Majeke

Accountant



Vuyiswa Tyhaliti

Office Manager



Neliswa Shoba

Receptionist



Lungiswa Jodwana

Office Assistant and Cleaner

Financial Narrative

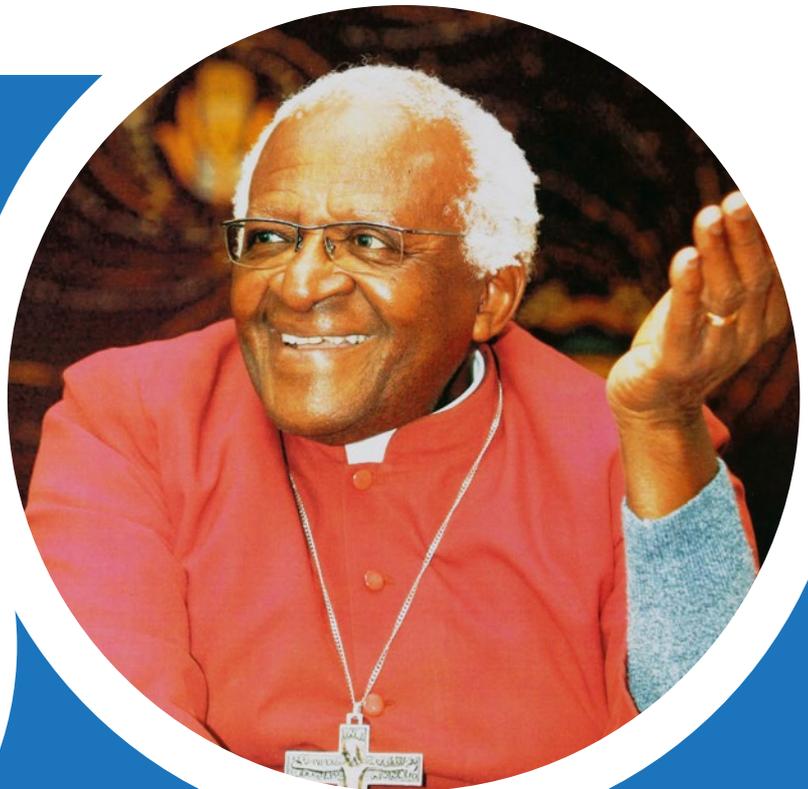
2021 was a year of building a foundation for the organisation's financial future. The core focus was the establishment of the world class *Truth to Power* exhibition and the expansion of the Leadership and Courageous Conversations programmes. Our partners demonstrated their commitment and support to this work by contributing more than R15.7 million towards the Foundation's programmatic work. We appreciate the support that we received from our all our partners.

Special mention goes to the Dutch Postcode Lottery, Bank of America, Visa Foundation, Skoll Foundation, Trinity Wall Street, and the Motsepe Foundation for their generous contribution to the cause. The 90@90 campaign in honour of Archbishop Tutu's 90th birthday also saw a historic Art for the Arch auction being held where more than 100 artists contributed world class pieces that were sold to support the Foundation. The auction brought in 25% of the annual revenue, thanks to the generosity of the artists and the buyers from all over the world. We are also grateful to Strauss & Co, ABSA, and the French Embassy for their partnership in making the auction a success. Our individual donor base also increased by over 100% with some partners

contributing monthly through our GivenGain and KBFUS platforms. We thank each one of you for helping us heal the world.

From a cost control perspective, the Foundation's leadership team played an important role in reducing costs, building strong partnerships (such as with the Apartheid Museum and the African Leadership Institute) for our programmes and in getting the best value with available resources. That diligent work resulted in a surplus of R4.7 million, which contributed to a growth in reserves and stopped a 5-year period of deficits. We are grateful to all our programme partners for helping us multiply our impact through your technical and network support.

Our focus for the future is to build our programme reserves and the Foundation's endowment. We will also ensure that the assets in the Foundation's use (particularly the Granary building and the exhibition) work to create a more sustainable organisation. We look forward to our partners and donors' continuous support in the coming years as we continue to promote the values of our Founders for a better world.



The Desmond & Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation NPC
 (Registration number: 2011/136635/08)
 Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2021

Statement of Financial Position as at 31/12/2021

Figures in Rand	Notes	2021	2020
Assets			
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	2	3 705 949	1 210 186
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3 4	732 866 20 694 375	153 121 18 944 513
		21 427 241	19 097 634
Total Assets		25 133 190	20 307 820
Equity and Liabilities			
Equity			
Reserves		15 041 929	18 373 911
Retained income		9 629 582	1 535 510
		24 671 511	19 909 501
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	6	401 843	338 483
Provisions	5	59 836	59 836
		461 679	398 319
Total Equity and Liabilities		25 133 190	20 307 820

Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in Rand	Notes	2021	2020
Revenue	7	15 118 718	1 529 935
Other income	8	42 015	59 213
Operating expenses	2	(11 023 641)	(7 989 609)
Operating profit (loss)		4 137 092	(6 400 461)
Investment revenue	10	624 920	964 170
Profit (loss) for the year		47 62 012	(5 436 291)
Total Assets		-	-
Total comprehensive income (loss) for the year		4 762 012	(5 436 291)

Statement of Changes of Equity

Figures in Rand	Reserve for Granary Fund	Reserve for H&M	Reserve for Endowment	KLP Reserve	Reserve for Leadership	Couragreous Conversation Fund	Reserve for GCCL	Total Reserves	Retained Income	Total Equity
Balance	5 061 600	1 086 715	10 722 906	-	-	-	5 719 259	22 590 480	2 755 312	25 345 792
Loss for the year	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(5 436 291)	(54 36 291)
Other comprehensive income	88 896	(155 485)	(4 208 066)	-	-	(836 084)	(255 000)	(5 335 739)	-	(5 335 739)
Total comprehensive loss for the year	88 896	(155 485)	(4 208 066)	-	-	(836 084)	(255 000)	(5 335 739)	(5 436 291)	(10 772 030)
Transfer between reserves	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4 216 489	4 216 489
Contributions received	-	-	-	-	-	1 119 250	-	1 119 250	-	1 119 250
Total changes	-	-	-	-	-	1 119 250	-	1 119 250	4 216 489	5 335 739
Balance at 01/01/2021	5 150 496	931 230	6 514 840	-	-	283 166	5 494 259	18 373 991	1 535 510	19 909 501
Profit for the year	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4 762 012	6 319 645
Other comprehensive income	(5 150 496)	5 021 307	1 686 822	-	-	-	-	1 557 633	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	(5 150 496)	5 021 307	1 686 822	-	-	-	-	1 557 633	4 762 012	6 319 645
Transfer between reserves	-	(5 952 537)	-	5 952 537	679 891	(75 327)	(5 494 259)	(4 889 695)	3 332 060	(1 557 635)
Total changes	-	(5 952 537)	-	5 952 537	679 891	(75 327)	(5 494 259)	(4 889 695)	3 332 060	(1 557 635)
Balance at 31/12/2021	-	-	8 201 662	5 952 537	679 891	207 839	207 839	-	15 041 929	24 671 511

Note(s)

** The reserves have been unrestricted for the 2022 financial year as per minutes to the board meeting dates 27 October 2022 and the restrictions have been lifted beyond December 2021.

Statement of Cash Flows

Figures in Rand	Notes	2021	2020
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from (used in) operations	12	3 974 783	(6 279 339)
Interest income		624 920	964 170
Net cash from operating activities		4 599 703	(5 315 169)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	2	(2 857 150)	(11 074)
Sale of property, plant and equipment	2	7 309	13 499
Net cash from investing activities		(2 849 841)	2 425
Total cash movement for the year			
		1 749 862	(5 312 744)
Cash at the beginning of the year		18 944 513	24 257 257
Total cash at the end of the year	4	20 694 375	18 944 513





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