



**ANNUAL REPORT** 2020

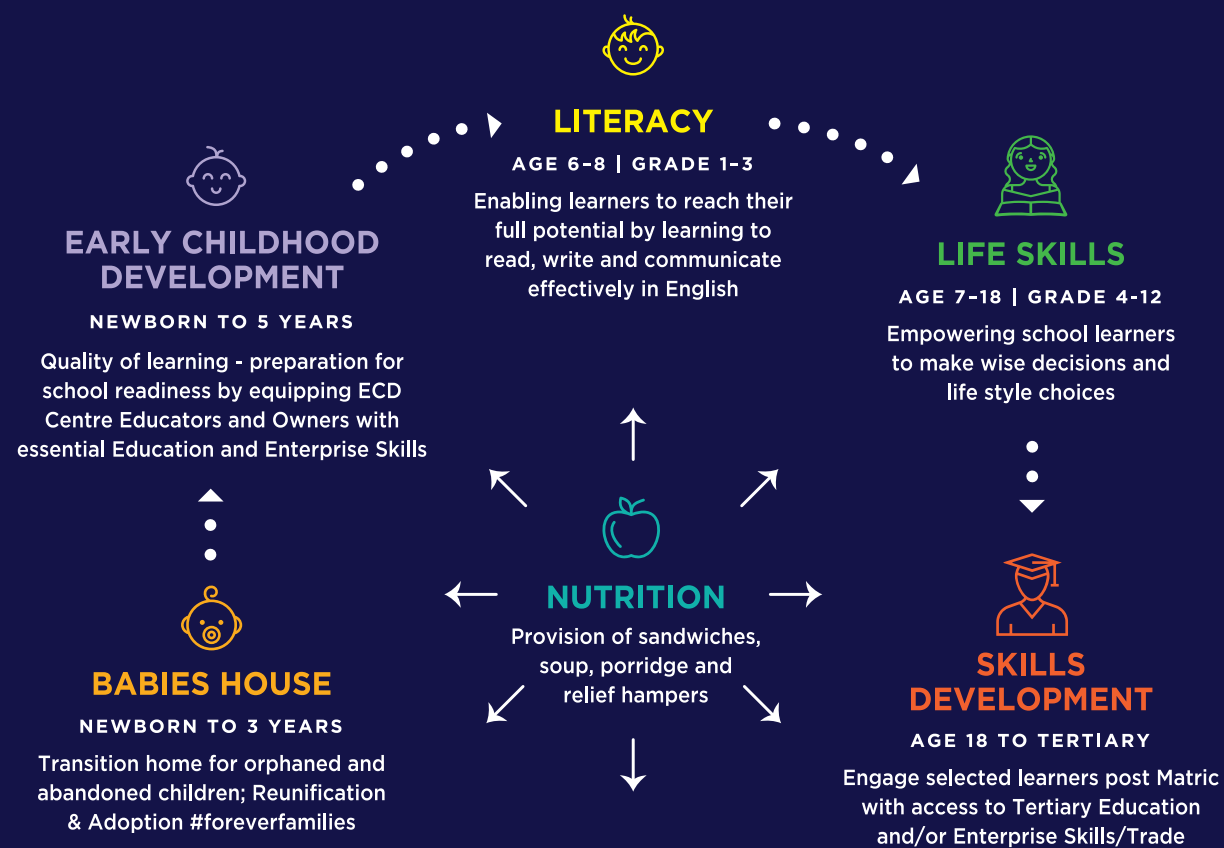


## Who we are

We are a Non-profit organisation that desires to see individuals and communities within South Africa living in dignity, justice, hope and with purpose.

This is achieved by creating essential structures geared towards supporting people, projects and programmes that are meeting the needs of individuals and communities holistically through mercy, justice and empowerment.

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#### SAFETY NET PROGRAMMES

##### DISASTER RESPONSE

This Unit acts to manage and reduce the impact of a disaster to improve the livelihood of affected communities

##### RED LIGHT

Reaching out, restoring and releasing survivors of sexual exploitation and Human Trafficking

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"The best vantage point for clarifying one's moral responsibility when harm has occurred is in the dirt and blood alongside the wounded party, not at the safe distance of a detached jurist debating the details of the relevant legislation."

- Christopher D. Marshall

## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

BY RICHARD MUN-GAVIN

I'm not so sure that the benefit of foresight would have resulted in a better response to what will go down in history as a remarkable and challenging year. Although 2020 was all kinds of brutal, **there were pockets of humanity that represented the very best of who we can be: generous; kind and compassionate.**

I saw people making decisions based on what it was worth as opposed to what it would cost, knowing that, on many occasions, the cost would be high – high on their emotional draw, high on their physical abilities, high on their financial resources – and yet doing it anyway. I saw people get into the dirt and the blood alongside those suffering the most rather than spectate and comment from a safer vantage point. **I saw what the human spirit is capable of.**

Poverty, injustice, poor education, hopelessness, the vulnerable, orphans, lack of dignity...these are some of the words and phrases that cause many to turn their heads the other way. But not you...you who are reading this and who have given of your time, your resources, your product, your skills, your attention, your prayer and made your contribution. You joined in the fight for dignity, justice, hope and purpose, and did not consider the cost, but rather its worth. You got in the trenches, in the dirt, and held up the arms of the wounded. **Thank you for partnering with The Domino Foundation.**

This report is as much about you as it is *for* you. The numbers, the photos, the stories are not just ours...they are yours! You are heroes to me and to the millions in our beautiful country who need to know they have not been forgotten.

What follows is a report giving testimony to the communities, the volunteers, the staff of The Domino Foundation and to its donors, as together we stand up for what we believe to be right: seeing individuals, families, and communities keep moving toward upliftment, justice, opportunity and a better future. As you page through this report, know that it is because of you that we are able to tell this story.

2020 was a year like no other most of us have experienced before. This report would usually contain some of the key building elements and strategic decisions we made in the furtherance of our goals, but, like 2020, this Chairman's report will be a little different.

There were just too many moments, too many decisions, too many pivots that took place through the year to attempt to highlight some here. Instead, I feel I can only say "thank you" to the teams that continued to push through in order to see our beneficiaries cared for.

**To our drivers who worked 18 to 20 hour days to ensure people had food in their hands and homes, may I, on behalf of everyone reading this, salute you.**

**To our disaster management team, who became pivotal in the eThekweni disaster response, coordinating, facilitating and distributing, this is my opportunity to say that you are a remarkable group.**

**I honour the passion and commitment of our education team who re-engineered programmes and content to ensure there was support and learning taking place.**

**We thank our CEO, Shaun Tait, for your ability to see, to pivot, to lead.**

**Our thanks go to our volunteers who overcame your own fears in order to serve others: thank you for getting "in the dirt and blood alongside the wounded parties".**

**To our donors who went over and beyond, we thank you. In the midst of your own business or personal pressures, you continued to value the lives of others and, at cost to yourselves, showed the worth of another.**

**May I thank our Board who navigated turbulent waters with purpose, wisdom, direction, and clarity, knowing that our work would not be in vain.**

**To the more than 30 000 beneficiaries who we had the privilege of serving, and who, day in and day out, fight not just to live, but for many, to survive, I say that I am sorry that there was not more that we could have done. Your bravery in the face of extreme conditions was humbling.**

**And to our Father in heaven, who has given us dignity, justice, hope and purpose through the ultimate champion, Jesus Christ, and who, by His Spirit, empowers us, I say You are the greatest hero of all.**

Dignity. Justice. Hope. Purpose - words on paper, and yet they carry life in my heart, as I know they do for you - words which are used to describe a way of life – a way of life I desire to live, and a way of life I desire for all to live.

*Richard Mun-Gavin*

### 2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R13 609 565  
Expenses: R12 839 025  
Cost per beneficiary: R397,11







## BIBLICAL MANDATE

“Religion that God our Father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself from being polluted by the world.” – James 1:27



SA NATIONAL  
DEVELOPMENT PLAN



## OVERVIEW

The Domino Babies' Home, known as 'Fairhavens', is a transition home (not an orphanage) in Durban North, KZN, South Africa, with a capacity to care for up to six abandoned babies and toddlers who are in distress, from newborn to 5 years old.

Our role is to provide a safe, loving and nurturing environment for each child, with excellent standards in health, hygiene, nutrition and early childhood development whilst facilitating their reunification with their biological/extended families or, through adoption, into permanent “forever” families. Vulnerable children are, placed into our care through Child Welfare Durban and District.

## ACTIVITIES

### PLACEMENTS:

The Home took in two emergency cases and one additional placement during 2020. Overall, nine children were cared for in the home, under the jurisdiction of Child Welfare Durban and District (6 males and 3 females).

## REUNIFICATION/ADOPTIONS

No reunifications or adoptions took place during 2020. However, with consistent and online communication with Social Services with regard to each case, there are three pending adoptions due to take place early in 2021: one local adoption in Durban and two international adoptions to the UK.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

As the Home's caregivers, received training from the Domino Early Childhood Development Monitors, the children in the home continued to enjoy their daily routine and lessons for active learning in the home throughout lockdown.

## COVID LOCKED-IN-LOVE

To ensure the health and safety of all the babies, toddlers and staff, the Home Team rotated their shifts to “live in” for two weeks at a time, in order to minimise movement and risk of cross infection for all. This proved to be an incredible time of building deeper connections with the children and staff alike.

## NETWORKING AND PARTNERSHIPS

Jo Teunissen from the Durban North Baby Home was such a gift, sharing the overflow of nappies as that home received them. As mentioned above, Child Welfare Durban and District stayed touch via WhatsApp and email about the progress of each child's case. They are to be commended for working tirelessly in the overwhelming social justice crisis.

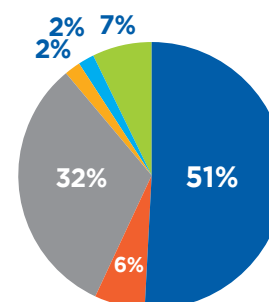
## STAFFING AND DEVELOPMENT

Domino's CEO, Shaun Tait, Anthem Church and the greater Durban North Community extended such grace and support to the home team to help them thrive and survive for the sake of those they serve, the abandoned children.

## REASONS FOR ARRIVAL

### LIFETIME DATA

- Abandonment
- Adoption (Given up)
- Removal
- Runaway
- Transfer
- Blank / Incomplete



## SUMMARY

“We are so grateful to God to have such a special ‘safe haven’ to care for all our children and staff during 2020, and that none of the beneficiaries or staff got COVID or were sick,” said **Precious Thabete, Crisis Parent.**

### 2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R847 938  
Expenses: R806 474  
Cost per beneficiary: R89 608,22



## MONITORING & EVALUATION



Male: 33.33%  
Female: 66.67%



Districts: eThekweni  
No. of Establishments: 1



#Communities: 1

FROM CRADLE TO CAREER



## EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT



### BIBLICAL MANDATE

“Train up a child in the way he should go; even when he is old he will not depart from it.”  
– Proverbs 22:6

### SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



### SA NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN



## OVERVIEW

**The purpose of the programme is to improve the quality of learning in Early Childhood Development (ECD) centres, by preparing vulnerable children for school readiness.**

The intention is to empower and equip ECD centres' owners and educators with essential training and enterprise skills, to enable them to stimulate and develop learners holistically.

## ACTIVITIES

### WORKSHOPS:

**In Quarter 1 of 2020**, bi-monthly Training Workshops were facilitated for partner ECD centres' owners and practitioners who were trained in the importance and preparation of daily programmes, classroom layouts, floor plans, and collecting resources. In addition, two ECD 150 Tool Workshops were conducted for partner ECD centres, Amawoti and Mbumbulu.

**In Quarter 2 of 2020**, education training pivoted to Covid-19 Health and Hygiene Guideline Workshops for ECD centres. This included the provision and importance of personal protective equipment (PPE) required to be in place before schools could re-open, as instructed by the Department of Social Development.

### SKILLS DEVELOPMENT:

A Catalyx intern candidate joined the ECD Programme, and received ECD NQF level 4 training at Natal Early Learning Resources Unity (NELRU) and practical experience working alongside the Domino ECD NQF level 4 monitors.

Business Training for 12 ECD owners was conducted with the intention of equipping them with essential business skills to run their businesses effectively. Four staff members from the Domino Nutrition Team also attended this training, to build their knowledge and understanding of the ECD Programme, when the two programmes do site visits together.

Nine ECD educators were enrolled for NQF level four qualifications. Despite assignment delays due to the pandemic, feedback from the facilitator was encouraging: “Their performance was outstanding through their dedication and interest in their daily activities”. The educators are expecting their results in early 2020.

### MONITORING AND MENTORING

A baseline assessment was conducted with the 3 existing ECD partners. The ECD 150 Tool Assessment was conducted for both 3 North Durban and 17 South Durban rural ECD Centres.

Field monitors created self-recorded online lessons and resources to share with owners and educators to share via WhatsApp. These were posted on the Domino YouTube channels for beneficiary families to access.

### ECD TEAM

#### Team Leader:

• Zanele Nzimakwe

#### Field Monitors :

• Happiness Zulu  
• Mbali Shezi  
• Nauleen Luthuli

## SUMMARY

“2020 was an interesting and challenging year for many. We were not able to meet all of our objectives, but I would like to thank my ECD team for stepping out of their comfort zones to explore new ways and ideas to make sure that educational development and learning could still take place for the learners. In 2021 we are trusting God for financial breakthrough and to enlarge our territory as we would love to partner with 12 new ECD centres,” said **Zanele Nzimakwe, ECD Team Leader.**

## MONITORING & EVALUATION



**Male: 47.06%**  
**Female: 52.94%**



**Districts: eThekweni**  
**No. of Establishments: 4**



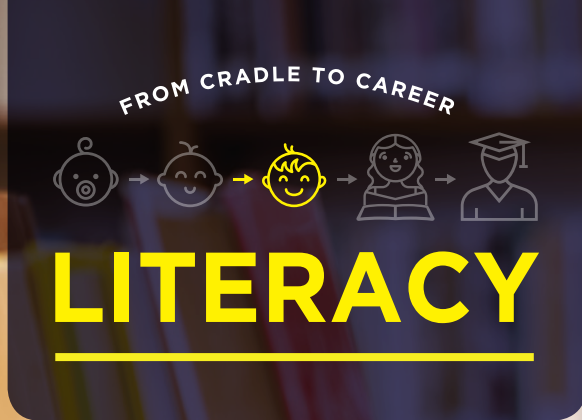
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### 2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R540 768  
Expenses: R465 727  
Cost per beneficiary: R2282,98







## BIBLICAL MANDATE

“Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path” – Psalm 119:105



SA NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN



## OVERVIEW

The programme's vision is to empower learners to reach their full potential by learning to read, write and communicate effectively in English as a second language.

## OBJECTIVES

- To develop learners' basic skills in word recognition and deciphering so that foundational reading takes place.
- To train local educators to sustain the use of the Gateway into Reading programme in their local schools.
- To support educators in teaching their learners how to read and write in English.

## ACTIVITIES

The Domino Foundation Literacy Programme reaches learners and educators in the Foundation phase at Ekuthuleni Primary School, located in the Besters Community, with learners aged 6-10 years old.

### LITERACY LESSONS/GATEWAY INTO READING (GiR):

In 2020, the programme continued with the same learners as in 2019, following them from Grade One into Grade Two. The programme worked with learners between the ages of six and nine years old and 6 Grade Two classes with their educators.

### MENTORING AND MONITORING:

The specialised GiR Consultant Educator assigned to each Grade Two Educator conducted lesson observations and in-class co-teaching in each class once a month. Through a mentorship process, the GiR educator was able to model teaching techniques and identify areas for development. Mentorship and monitoring took place during Term 1 of 2020.

### EDUCATOR SUPPORT:

Educators and management at under-resourced schools often feel overwhelmed by the challenges of their context. Classes are large (55 – 60 learners per class) and additional teaching resources are scarce. Educator-support initiatives include workshops and training times to empower staff through Skills Development and Phonological Awareness. In 2020, six Grade Two Educators attended a Step Three Training Workshop on 19 February and all received their resource materials. The current Grade Two learners had completed Steps One and Two during their 2019 Grade One year. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, the educators were only able to teach for three weeks when schools closed on Wednesday 18 March 2020.

### ONLINE LITERACY RESOURCES:

During lockdown, the Programme Leader recorded seven phonic audio and visual resources for learners to practice repetition of sounds online. The videos are available on the Domino YouTube channel and can be shared via WhatsApp. All beneficiary-caregiver contact details were loaded onto the Bulk SMS system and the beneficiaries received an SMS notification informing them of these learning resources available online. Poor connectivity and data affordability continues to prohibit many beneficiaries from accessing online resources like these. The Neema Foundation (who founded this programme) experienced similar challenges with their beneficiaries. In many instances where learners could not afford data or where they could not access good internet, in-classroom teaching ceased.

### ASSESSMENTS:

A baseline assessment of the same learners sampled in 2019 was taken in January 2020. This assessment could not be completed due to COVID school closures, because, when schools reopened on 24 August 2020, the school was unable to accommodate the Literacy Programme due to extensive teaching-time having been lost. Furthermore, the requirement for classes to be split into smaller groups and for learners to attend school on alternate days presented further insurmountable obstacles to the offering of Literacy's extracurricula programme.

### CONTINGENCY PLAN

The proposed plan for 2021 is to begin the GiR Programme again with a new intake of Grade 1 learners and to extend this to Grade R learners as well, as both Grade 1 and 2 educators have already received the literacy training and resources and so are equipped to take their learners forward independently. Grade R educators would benefit from literacy-training in 2021. Zwakele Primary School (Life Skills Partner School) is also interested in the Literacy Programme and could implement it for their Foundation Phase learners.

### LITERACY TEAM

#### Team Leader:

- Leigh-Ann Stevens

#### Gateway into Reading

#### Specialist Educator:

- Cathy Potter

## MONITORING & EVALUATION



Male: 49.44%  
Female: 50.56%



Districts: eThekwin  
No. of Establishments: 1



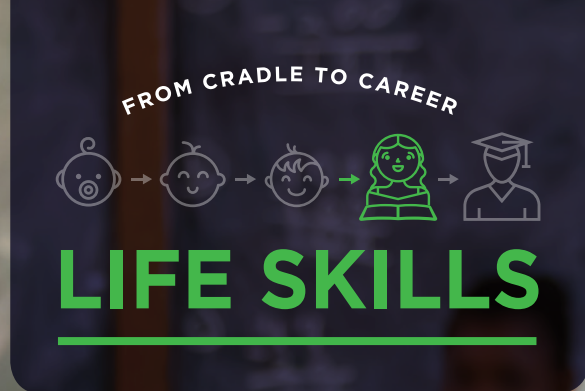
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### 2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R57 400  
Expenses: R36 073  
Cost per beneficiary: R134,10







## BIBLICAL MANDATE

“They will be called oaks of righteousness, a planting of the LORD for the display of his splendor.” – Isaiah 61:3

## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



## SA NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN



## OVERVIEW

**The Life Skills Programme equips school learners to make wise decisions and life style choices.** The four year schools based Youth Development Programme nurtures the development of confident, socially competent and caring young people. The curriculum promotes the holistic health of young people and their ability to recognise and avoid “trouble” and provides access to a supportive environment with caring mentors and adults.

### IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Toward the end of 2019, a reflection session on the programme impact and areas for improvement was hosted. This led to a decision to reduce the number of partner schools to allow the Youth Workers to build deeper mentorship with more learners in fewer schools. The team remained at Zwakele and Ekuthuleni Primary Schools and started 2020 with 1,477 youth school learners.

### LIFE SKILLS LESSONS

Term 1 of 2020 proceeded well at both partner schools. The closure of schools due to COVID-19 at the end of March resulted in the Life Skills teams only returning to the classrooms as a phased-in approach from June 2020. Internet-based learning was not an option as educators were not technologically equipped or prepared and cost of data is prohibitively high in South Africa, with poor to very limited internet coverage in the peri-urban/rural areas where the learners live.

### LIFE SKILLS LESSONS CONTINUED:

However, the Youth Workers assumed other responsibilities like daily screening of learners, monitoring of absent learners, assisting the school with CAPS Life Orientation teaching, to help the Grade HOD to set, invigilate and mark the Life Orientation exam.

### ONE-ON-ONE MENTORING:

Lockdown meant having to adapt and finding new ways of creating safe spaces for vulnerable learners, which presented an ideal opportunity to reimagine mentorship. In consultation with the schools and a team brainstorm session, Counselling Procedures changed to identify learners on the Life Skills Programme who fall into the Orphan and Vulnerable Category (OVC). The team developed a Learner Vulnerability Assessment Tool which will be piloted in both primary schools in 2021. This tool will not only help identify those learners most in need of extra care but could also be valuable to support the learners through other Domino Programmes.

### STAFF DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING:

Limited access to the learners provided an incredible opportunity for the team to explore and to attend four excellent webinars on the State of South African Fatherhood, hosted by Heartlines and Sonke Gender Justice. One of the topics included “Toxic Masculinity” and the effect that cultural masculine norms have on Gender-Based Violence (GBV), as well as exploring the impact this has on raising children. Other topics were “The first 1,000 days of a child’s life” and looking at what positive interventions for fatherhood are working in the South African context. The discussions around the current research inspired the team to dream about expanding the programme to focus on the parents/caregivers/fathers of their beneficiaries. The Life Skills team collaborated with Domino Business to facilitate three ‘Business in a Box’ training courses for their customers. This valuable facilitation opportunity gave the team a platform to hone their presentation techniques, as well as to help adults develop their entrepreneurial/business competencies.

## CURRICULUM ENRICHMENT

### SOLIDARITY FUND (SF) FOOD PARCEL DONATION:

Partner school, Zwakele Primary School, was a recipient of 150 SF Food Relief Hampers in April 2020. In consultation with the Principal and School Governing Body, the team identified families in most desperate need of food relief at the time.

### HYGIENE PACKS:

80 OVC learners from Grades 4-7 at Zwakele Primary were identified to receive Hygiene Toiletry Bags and Packs sponsored by First Technologies through their ‘Virtual Ladies Event’. This was the first attempt to work with the most vulnerable learners in the grade rather than to provide for everyone in a particular grade. COVID-19 put many families at greater risk of vulnerability due to the increased levels of unemployment.

### YOUTH WORKER MEETING FACILITY:

Small private meeting spaces are extremely limited in overcrowded rural school properties; however, the Life Skills team came up with a solution to source an external office’ for learner meetings and consultations at Ekuthuleni Primary School.

This became a reality when construction donor, Zungu Elgin Engineering, sponsored a Gemini Hut on the school facility for the Youth Team to use.

### FUTURELIFE DONATION:

In October 2020, 212 OVC learners at both partner primary schools each received a 1kg box of Futurelife.

### DOMINO NUTRITION:

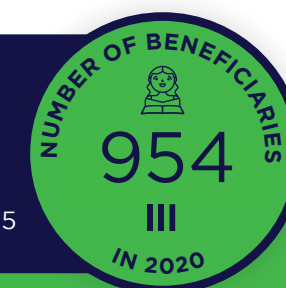
246 learners on the OVC lists at both Ekuthuleni and Zwakele Primary Schools received sandwiches during October and November 2020.

### PARENT FOCUS IN 2021:

During hard-lockdown, getting hold of the programme’s beneficiaries proved to be very difficult and highlighted the importance and significance of connecting with the beneficiaries’ parents/caregivers. Parent Work will therefore become a new focus area for the Life Skills Programme in 2021.

### 2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R581 689  
Expenses: R577 027  
Cost per beneficiary: R604,85



## MONITORING & EVALUATION



**Male: 47,06%**  
**Female: 52.94%**



**Districts: eThekweni**  
**No. of Establishments: 2**



**#Communities: 3**





## BIBLICAL MANDATE

“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the LORD, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” – Jeremiah 29:11

## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



## SA NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN



## OVERVIEW

The goal of the Skills Development Programme is to create opportunities for disadvantaged individuals to be empowered to achieve a tertiary education in their chosen field of interest. It does this by providing access to funding for tertiary qualifications, living and travel allowances and educational resources.

Through the mentorship programme, the students are supported and counselled to ensure they have the confidence, knowledge and tools required to complete their qualifications and to seek employment after their studies or trade-training.

## ACTIVITIES

### BURSARIES:

COVID-19 made 2020 a rollercoaster year, which challenged universities, students and the Skills Development programme to pivot online. Through 2020, bursaries were awarded to 14 candidates studying at various universities, trade schools and colleges.

### BURSARIES CONTINUED:

University students were engaged in various fields on campus (three in Engineering/Construction industry, two in Education and one each in Marketing, Law and Finance), before having to go online to complete their studies. Through a number of colleges, students on the programme completed various courses: one each in Education, Entertainment and Arts, Aviation and Adult Matric, and one other student completing their welding trade skills in between the various levels of lockdown. The year end results brought much euphoria with nine candidates successfully completing their qualifications for graduation in 2021. Another five students were granted permission to continue with their studies in the next year.

### MENTORSHIP SUPPORT

The key to success with young adult students is consistent accountability, connection and communication. By simply checking-in, asking questions and encouraging students to persevere, has helped the programme maintain a high pass rate each year. This proved vital in 2020, as COVID pressures forced students into self-study online, as well as adding to their burdens and worries in the home-life space. Through regular Whatsapp check-ins, phone calls, video chats and additional data support, the students were able to continue their studies online.

### YOUTH INNOVATION CHALLENGE

The Youth Innovation Challenge, an annual programme of Innovate Durban, is held in partnership with various organisations like The Domino Foundation. The Challenge creates a platform for innovation to thrive in eThekweni by empowering its citizens (particularly the youth) to develop creative ground-breaking solutions to challenges in their communities and in business. In 2020, The Skills Development programme worked with the eThekweni Municipality to tackle challenges around the Smart City Pillars, looking at six challenges that speak

to these pillars. These challenges focus on Smart Government, Smart Environment, Smart Living, Smart Infrastructure, Smart Economy and Smart People. The objective of the Youth Innovation Challenge was to give the youth of Durban and surrounding areas an opportunity and a platform to come up with practical creative solutions to potential problems and find compelling value propositions for new businesses surrounding these projects.

To aid participants in developing their solutions, a number of workshops were run over the week-long solution-development process. These workshops covered various topics such as Design Thinking, Technical Solution Development, Business Plan Development and Pitching Training.

For the fifth consecutive year, The Domino Foundation sponsored the second place prize to support Team O'Waste. The top three winning Tech Solutions joined the Innovate Durban Incubation Lab for further development of their small businesses and to take part in the year-long accelerator programme in 2021 to bring their solutions to market.

## SUMMARY

With a 40% increase in the number of students receiving support, the programme began 2020 with much excitement. The COVID-19 storm added greater pressures for both students and Domino. Though a number of in-person workshops had to be cancelled, the team and the students persevered.

The programme's vision remains to complete the development of the Life eQuip coursework as well as to provide Grade 9 learners with career-assessment opportunities before they make subject choices in Grade 10. The Skills Development team is thankful that the programme has continued to receive the support which has enabled it to grow and looks forward to navigating the exciting opportunities that 2021 presents so that learners are provided with access to life-long learning.

## MONITORING & EVALUATION



Male: 46.15%  
Female: 53.85%



Districts: 3  
No. of Establishments: 11



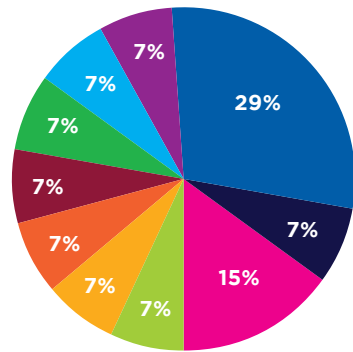
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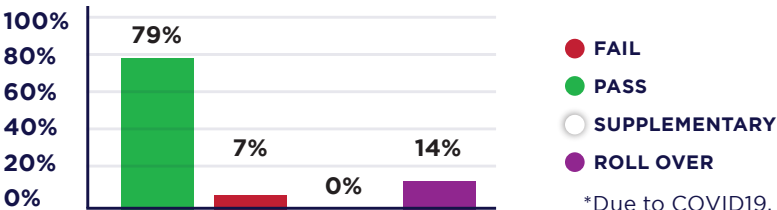


FIELD OF STUDY FOR 2020

- Education: 29%
- Marketing: 7%
- Engineering: 15%
- Built environment: 7%
- Entertainment/Music: 7%
- Law: 7%
- Financial: 7%
- Adult matric: 7%
- Trade Skills: 7%
- Aviation: 7%



PASS RATE



\*Due to COVID19, exams were rolled over into the 2021 academic period.

2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R616 353  
Expenses: R456 166  
Cost per beneficiary: R35 089,69



BIBLICAL MANDATE

“For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in.” – Matthew 25:35

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



SA NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN



OVERVIEW

Our aim is to change mind-sets about nutrition and re-set the trajectory of long-term health in schools and communities, whilst shaping crèches and learning centres through sustainable food partnerships of sandwiches, soup, porridge and relief hampers.

ACTIVITIES

SANDWICHES

Quarter 1 operated as usual, with our teams of volunteers, both North and South, in the kitchens making sandwiches for children in schools. A total of 54 939 sandwiches (Peanut butter, and egg mayo) were made and distributed in term one to 36 establishments across 22 communities within eThekwin. When COVID struck and schools closed as South Africa entered into our national

lockdown at the end of March, on-site, usual production of sandwiches at both of our kitchens closed for the remainder of 2020. Our biggest fear was the nutritional setbacks that our learners would face without receiving their daily meals at school. Our South Nutrition Team joined the Disaster Response Unit and assisted with food hamper drops to support families in need.



When schools did re-open in a phased approach, we partnered with the Life Skills Team to develop a new screening tool to identify learners who were most in need. This form will help the youth workers to assist each child with social support to understand the impact of the lockdown and pandemic on families in our communities. To continue with feeding, our donors allowed us to deliver raw product to the homes of some of our volunteers and partners, who continued to make sandwiches off-site for the remainder of 2020. A number of schools in the Durban area, as well as donors and social groups alike, joined up to prepare meals at home with our drivers collecting and distributing to learners in need.

SOUP AND PORRIDGE

With the world focus on COVID 19, Term one looked much the same as 2019, while waiting for the numbers of learners to pick up after the holidays. We rolled out JAMSA porridge and soup as usual and distributed a total of 251 647 meals between the North and South. As we saw the first cases of COVID reach South Africa, we started collecting food items and sanitary products to deliver to crèches before break-up day. As the term ended and the announcement of the national lockdown was made, we ran a number of COVID readiness workshops with our crèches, to educate them on what the virus is, how it is spread and how to prevent infection. During the lockdown, we sought to serve our beneficiaries through the provision of food hampers.

When schools and crèches were allowed to open, it was with dramatically reduced numbers and crèche attendance was very low. Our nutrition teams stepped out of the kitchens and made every effort to assist all ECD centres meet the requirements and COVID protocols for opening and operating. We conducted a number of COVID readiness workshops and trainings and provided each establishment with personal hand sanitisers as well as 5l buckets of surface cleaner to ensure safe hygiene levels. We collaborated with crèche owners on a 50/50 cost share basis, in buying thermometers and screening forms. With schools choosing to alternate grades at primary and high school level, this meant that there were older siblings at home to care for younger children and for families to save money by not sending the children to crèche.

During quarter 4, when SA was back up and running at COVID alert level 2, we hosted a business administration workshop to assist in making ECD centres sustainable businesses and to empower owners with the necessary business management skills to run a profitable and quality driven enterprise. As confidence grew and the world understood more about the virus, our field teams were able to confidently visit ECD centres once again and we began conducting new baseline assessments for monitoring and evaluation. With the expectation of growth in 2021, we met with ward counsellors and community leaders to help identify new crèches that would benefit from our nutrition programme. The team screened, interviewed and began the on-boarding process for next year.

RELIEF HAMPERS

Quarter 2 saw our relief hamper initiative go into overdrive both in the North and South of Durban. Just before South Africa entered lockdown, both teams put out a call to the church communities and the public at large, to collect non-perishable food items for us to pack relief hampers. Both Anthem Church in Durban North, and Kingsway Church in Amanzimtoti were transformed into storage and packing stations to ensure we could meet the need as it grew. The disaster response unit needed all available vehicles and so the south bakkie was made available and so Cheryl and the team co-opted Cliff Dann and his vehicle to help with distribution of hampers in the surrounding areas. When South Africa entered lockdown, churches from all communities joined together to provide food stuffs and funds to help during this devastating time. Months spent sorting, packing, delivering and capturing relief hampers and items allowed our programme to meet the needs of many families throughout the pandemic.

NORTH DURBAN TEAM

Team Leader:  
• Cathy Whittle

Drivers:  
• Mdu Vato  
• Petros Mgence

DURBAN NORTH KITCHEN

Supervisor:  
• Angel Mtshali  
Staff:  
• Nicole Schoeman

BROOKDALE KITCHEN

Supervisor: Snegugu Shezi  
Kitchen Staff:  
• Thulisile Shezi  
• Gloria Nyawuza  
• Zikhona Diya

Relief:  
• Jarrod  
• Marcus

NUTRITION SOUTH TEAM

Team Leader:  
• Cheryl Dann

Kitchen Co-Ordinator :  
• Purity Ngcongco

SUMMARY

In total, roughly 366 987 meals were prepared and distributed in 2020, comprising of 57 305 sandwiches, 75 391 servings of soup and 234 291 bowls of JAM porridge. 2020 was a year of uncertainty, with learner numbers fluctuating daily, school days greatly reduced and a resulting increased need. The impact of the Lockdown resulted in lost jobs, unpaid school fees, high school absenteeism and non-access to provided meals. All in all, there was a huge economic, educational and nutritional setback.

The programme’s vision is to get children back into school and to have them on a three-year nutritional graduation programme, where they are fed nutritious meals enabling them to concentrate and grow well. Where data has been captured, highlighted nutritional issues can be addressed early, and the health and welfare projection of a child can be improved. The exceptional support from local churches, community members and volunteers who worked from home making sandwiches, and all who helped with logistics and distribution were greatly appreciated.

**What we see for 2021 is threefold: to on-board more crèches where possible; to implement the Domino ECD Programme with the existing crèche partners to strengthen their impact on active learning and to bring more schools on-board in Umlazi and outer areas. Together in faith, our teams are trusting for financial breakthrough for our kitchen in the south in 2021.**



MONITORING & EVALUATION



Male: 51.34%  
Female: 48.66%



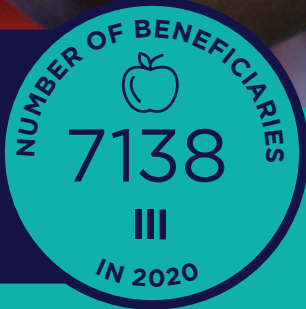
Districts: eThekweni  
No. of Establishments: 125



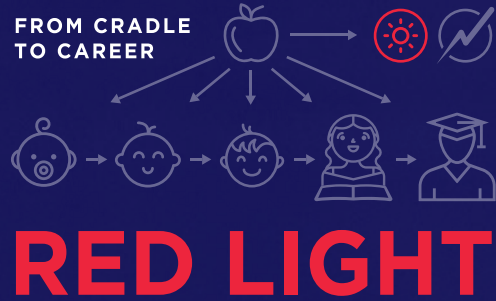
#Communities: 22

2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R2 994 304  
Expenses: R2 621 254  
Cost per beneficiary: R367,23







## BIBLICAL MANDATE

"The Spirit of the Sovereign LORD is on me, because the LORD has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim freedom for the captives and release from darkness for the prisoners." – Isaiah 61:1

## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



## SA NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN



## OVERVIEW

The vision for the Red Light Anti-Human-Trafficking Programme is to reach out to, to restore and to release survivors of sexual exploitation and human-trafficking. The programme's aim is to empower individuals, through a holistic approach, to live sustainable lives of freedom and purpose. The programme's ongoing focus has been to network and to build sustainable relationships with external partners, to facilitate intake and out-take referrals of new candidates.

## ACTIVITIES

### REACH OUT: PARTNERS AND NETWORKS

The sustainable partnership with our Reach-out partner, KWANELE MOVEMENT, continued throughout the course of the year with numerous meetings and feedback sessions, outlining the main purpose of the partnership and assessing potential candidates to refer into our programme.

10 potential candidates were assessed and referred by KWANELE, and six were selected to join the programme in 2020 with the remaining four candidates referred to the waiting list for 2021 consideration. A new partnership with TVHIV CARE was formed for Health and Medical Screening and Testing which will also play the role of a referral partner of new candidates into the programme.

## RESTORE

Between March and July 2020, all face-to-face contact changed to virtual online communication via phone calls, WhatsApp voice and video calls. This had a detrimental impact on the candidates where 50% of them experienced a relapse. Zulu-speaking Restore Co-ordinator and Social Worker, Gugu Mazwele, can now facilitate all the Project Exodus Case and Group Counselling Sessions in the candidates' mother tongue, better equipping them to identify root issues/causes and so to address them more effectively.

TBHIV CARE Mobile Clinic provided in-house services such as a health talks, medical screening, HIV testing, condoms, prescription distribution as well as long-term HIV support.

## RELEASE

The career collaboration with the Blue Roof Youth Centre provided the opportunity for another four candidates to experience their Career Guidance Sessions which included a Wellness Session consisting of a health talk and medical check-up.

Four of the former candidates moved into the Release Phase and commenced their studies in Adult Matric, security certification, a sewing course and as a Health Promotional Officer. They will graduate

## SUCCESSES IN THE STORM

Despite the many challenges 2020 presented, there were some significant successes:

- Only 50% relapse of candidates over lockdown despite extreme vulnerability while locked into familiar environments.
- 80% reduction in substance use/dependence from previously active substance users.

from the programme in 2021 and move into long-term support in order to complete their studies. A small-business development partnership with Domino Business presented the opportunity for the candidates to attend their "Business in a Box" Enterprise Training. Nine of the candidates attended the training on how to run their own business. In addition, they were introduced to the 'Hallelujah Body Products' which they can buy and sell as a separate income-generator.

- Two candidates studying towards their matric for their first time.
- 100% pass rate of those studying short courses
- All four beneficiaries from 2019 ready to graduate out of the programme in 2021.
- Enrolment of six new beneficiaries in 2020, making a total of 10 beneficiaries in the programme history.
- One new Network Partners on board –TBHIV CARE.

## RED LIGHT TEAM

**Restore Co-ordinator & Social Worker:**

- Gugu Mazwele

**Release Co-ordinator:**

- Ntombifuthi Esther Madikane

## THANK YOU

"We would like to take this opportunity to send our sincere appreciation to all those who have been part of our REDLIGHT Restoration Journey, and to those who have continued giving of their time or finance, even through these hard times. They have played their part in making a difference in the lives of these beautiful ladies and being a part of their journey of change and redemption," said Gugu Mazwele, Restore Co-ordinator and Social Worker.

## MONITORING & EVALUATION



**Male: 0%**  
**Female: 100%**



**Districts: eThekweni**  
**No. of Establishments: N/A**



**#Communities: 12**

## 2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R301 650  
Expenses: R332 313  
Cost per beneficiary: R33 231,30







## OVERVIEW

The programme seeks to add disaster-response value to the city of Durban, KwaZulu Natal, South Africa and the international space. Its aim is to prepare for a 24 hour turn-around time in the event of a disaster and to collaborate with other like-minded NGOs, pooling skills and resources and responding with increased transparency, effectiveness and efficiency.

The programme also is determined to challenge the status-quo and to question what is lacking at local government level. In addition, relationships with international players are fostered.

## ACTIVITIES

During Term 1, a programme of training and capacity-building was embarked upon, and Covid and sanitation-safety workshops were facilitated for Domino staff and for all of the Foundation's ECD partners.

The Disaster Response Unit gave a presentation to the KwaZulu Natal Christian Council on activating the Church in a time of crisis. The aim is to organise groups of churches in clusters where each congregation is well-represented within their group. Church leaders work together with greater transparency which facilitates a functioning conduit from resourced churches to under-resourced churches.

The Disaster Relief Unit quickly rallied the KZN Response Team (City Hope, Zoe Life and The Red Cross) to brain-storm a way forward. Church pack-stations were presented, with Anthem Church, Glenridge, City Hill and One Life Pietermaritzburg being activated into community food-drop and pack-stations. At the Lockdown announcement, the programme was able to transition the Anthem Church property into a pack-station quickly. Prior to Lockdown, many hours were spent at City Hall on behalf of NGOs, presenting on how to provide essential services. Securing permits was critical for the KZN Response team to be allowed to deliver relief aid across the city and the province, if needed.

The programme assisted the City in the team-planning of how to house the homeless during Lockdown. Partnerships with The Solidarity Fund, AFRA and Food Forward allowed the programme to be a conduit for food-relief across KwaZulu Natal. By posting the programme's progress across all social media platforms, funding channels opened up quickly.

Groups of volunteers were mobilised to assist with packing and were trained in screening, temperature checks, sanitising, receiving and signing for invoiced deliveries, stock-counting, bucket-packing and dispatching and in beneficiary-form training.

### DISASTER RESPONSE TEAM

#### Programme Leader:

- Cathy Whittle

#### Drivers:

- Mdu Vato
- Alfred Madikizela

## SUMMARY

The logistics of getting relief out were managed with the Red Cross and Domino drivers and with Zoe Life. A lot of work went into changing mindsets by insisting that communities could work together and collect relief rather than have it delivered. Once teams started returning to work, extra hands began to plough through the many Disaster Relief Beneficiary Forms and to capture the data.

In assessing the year as a whole, there were measures of both success and challenge. Thanks must be extended to the team, donors and volunteers. The data gained from research has yielded results and progress has been made, stimulating vision for the coming year for the programme to grow in depth and reach.

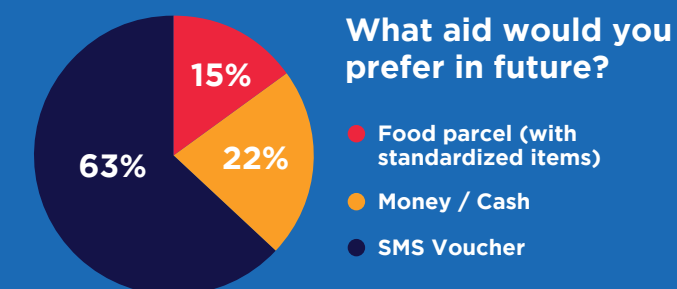
A total of 22 837 beneficiaries were reached in the year under review, with 30 136 hampers and 5986 food vouchers being distributed. A total distance of 28 789 kms were driven across 11 districts in KwaZulu Natal to accomplish this.

## MONITORING & EVALUATION

During the pandemic, the R&E team were hard at work collecting, capturing and analysing data to better inform decisions taken on the ground.

### SMS HOPE VOUCHERS

During COVID we distributed 5 986 SMS Hope Vouchers across KZN, Gauteng, Mpumalanga and the North West. We then conducted follow-up surveys with 137 respondents to evaluate the effectiveness of SMS vouchers for future crises. We asked questions concerning the ease of use, location redeemed, items purchased, future preferences and motivation behind decisions of use. **Some results are reflected below.**

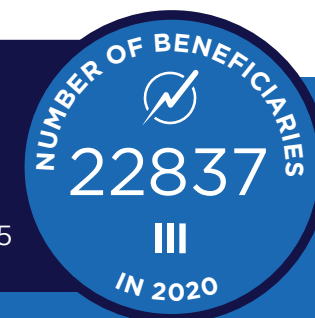


When questioned about their motivations, most respondents who selected;

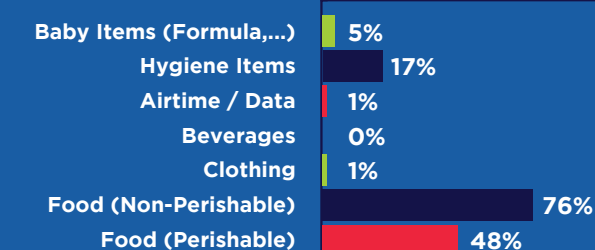
- Food Hampers** - cited saving on paying travel costs to shops and convenience of pre-purchased items
- Money/Cash** - cited the need to pay for electricity, rent and debt
- SMS Voucher** - cited ease of use and the ability to have free choice in product selection

### 2020 SNAPSHOT

Income: R5 001 335  
Expenses: R4 975 139  
Cost per beneficiary: R217,85

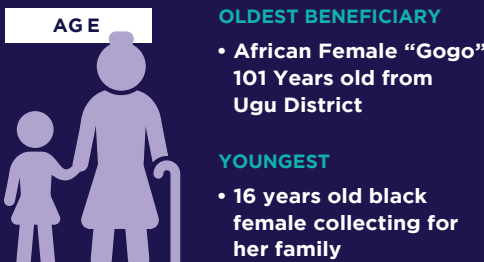
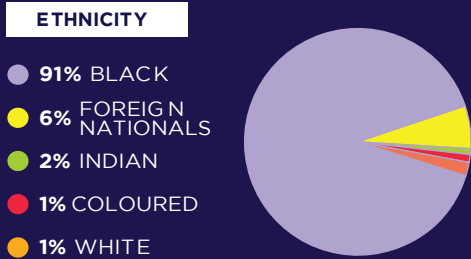
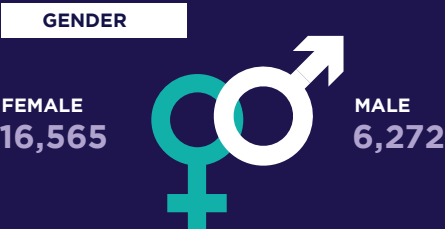


### What items did you find most useful in your purchase?





### TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES: 22 837

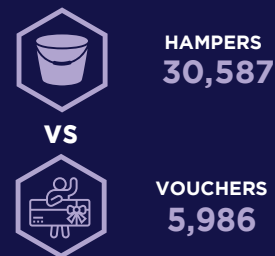


### STAFF TASKS INCLUDED:

- Administration
- Capacity Building
- COVID Readiness Training
- Data capture M&E
- Nutrition Support
- Packing Relief Hampers
- Screening Services

### NO. OF HAMPERS VS VOUCHERS:

\*Combined KZN Response totals



**MAN HOURS:** No of volunteers 349 = 2,184 working hours = 273 standard 8 hour working days

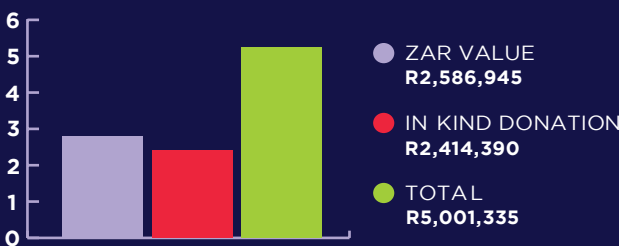
### HOW DID WE RESPOND?

#### PREPAREDNESS

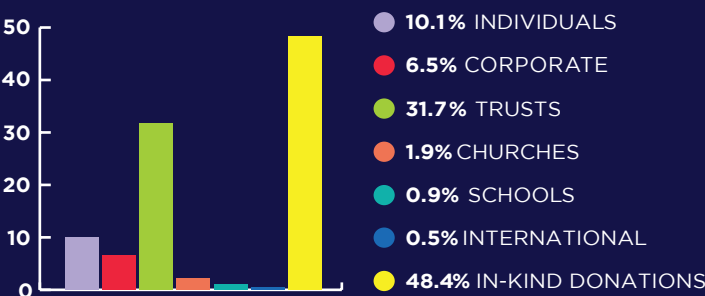
Worked in collaboration with the City Disaster Team and the KZN Response Unit including CityHope, Nation Changers, Red Cross & ZoeLife.

Our CEO ran a P.E.S.T.E.R and SWOT Analysis with Operations and Team Leaders. All Domino staff were equipped with masks, sanitisers, data and initially worked remotely from home via Zoom/One Drive. In turn our Staff Teams hosted COVID Readiness Workshops with partnering ECD's and Schools, did Food and Hygiene Relief Drives and attempted to keep sharing learning resources online.

### INCOME RECEIVED:



### BREAKDOWN OF INCOME:



### 18 DISTRICTS:

- Amajuba
- Ethekwini
- Harry Gwala
- Ilembe
- King Cetshwayo
- Uthukela
- Umzinyathi
- Umgungundlovu
- Ugu
- Umkhanyakude
- Zululand

\*Oliver Tambo, City of Ekurhuleni Metropolitan, City of Johannesburg Metropolitan, City of Tshwane Metropolitan, Sedibeng District, Gert Sibande, Bojanala Platinum.

### NUMBER OF KM'S DRIVEN: 29,789 KM'S

= same as running 331 x 89km Comrades Marathons  
OR cycling 220 x 135km Tour Durban Races  
OR paddling 248 x 120km Duzi Canoe Marathons

### VOLUNTEER REPORT - AGM 2020 REPORT

After a successful 2019, 2020 started with a determination to grow the Volunteer programme and to connect with many more volunteers. Half way through the first quarter however, plans had to change rapidly with the start of the national lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The tough decision eventually was made to pause all regular, on-site volunteer activities for a six-month period, from April to September.

Although regular volunteering for the various programmes was paused, the foundation continued to partner with individuals and teams to assist with the disaster response unit in packing thousands of COVID relief hampers and hygiene packs in Durban North, for distribution across the country. The updating of volunteer

procedures included screening, temperature checks, isolation stations, regular hand-washing sessions and permit provision as front-line essential services, thanks to the foundation's relations with the Mayor's office in the city. Partnering with the Solidarity Fund, Raith Foundation, FoodForward and AFRA, Domino engaged with a total of 219 volunteers across 4 districts and 7 municipalities within KZN.

The foundation thanks every volunteer for giving of themselves during 2020. The long hours (sometimes until midnight!), the difficult manual labour, tiring wash sessions and gruelling stocktakes, allowed Domino's programmes to expand and to reach more vulnerable people through the volunteers' service.

### TOTAL NO. VOLUNTEERS (INDIVIDUALS)

TYPE	QUARTER 1	QUARTER 2	QUARTER 3	QUARTER 4	TOTAL
01. ADHOC / EVENTS	7	268	13	0	288
02. REGULAR	35	0	0	0	35
03. SKILLED VOL	0	0	0	0	0
04. COM SERVE	0	0	0	0	0
05. SCHOOLS PROG	54	0	0	0	54
06. E.V.P/IMPACT DAYS	0	0	0	0	0
07. INTERNATIONAL	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	96	268	13	0	377

### NUMBER OF VOLUNTEER HOURS DONATED

ELEMENT	HOURS DONATED
01. ADHOC / EVENTS	1913
02. REGULAR	903
03. SKILLED VOL	0
04. COM SERVE	0
05. SCHOOLS PROG	208
06. E.V.P/IMPACT DAYS	0
07. INTERNATIONAL	0
TOTAL:	3024

Standard 8 hr working days saved:  
**378**

The number of working months saved based on 22 working days per month:  
**17**

# DONOR LIST

A big shout out to all the individuals who have donated **anonymously in 2020!**

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Africa Palm  
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Africa Sun Oil  
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Ameropa  
Commodities  
Amfi Freight  
Andrew James  
Shaw Business UK  
Ann & Craig  
Osborne  
Annelize Muller  
Anthea Large  
Anthem Church  
AP Murihead  
Ariel  
Avellini  
Construction  
B Gordon  
BAC Helicopters  
Bailey  
Balloon Printer  
BD Naidoo  
BDO  
Belle Ross  
Bennett  
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Bruce Dunlop  
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C Powell  
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Cataler SA  
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Charmaine Pillay  
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Coker Family  
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WJ Du Toit  
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ZM Nkabini  
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City Hope  
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# DOMINO FINANCIALS 2020

## THE DOMINO FOUNDATION ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

Figures in Rand	Note(s)	2020	2019
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	2	3 212 193	3 261 401
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Trade and other receivables	4	58 618	135 329
Other financial assets	3	512 467	-
Cash and cash equivalents	5	4 413 303	3 285 562
		<b>4 984 388</b>	<b>3 420 891</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>8 196 581</b>	<b>6 682 292</b>
<b>Funds and Liabilities</b>			
<b>Funds</b>			
Infrastructure development fund		470 000	470 000
Funds	6	6 405 118	5 411 240
		<b>6 875 118</b>	<b>5 881 240</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Non-Current Liabilities</b>			
Other financial liabilities	8	500 000	400 000
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	7	788 463	401 052
Other financial liabilities	8	33 000	-
		<b>821 463</b>	<b>401 052</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>1 321 463</b>	<b>801 052</b>
<b>Total Funds and Liabilities</b>		<b>8 196 581</b>	<b>6 682 292</b>



# DOMINO FINANCIALS 2020

## THE DOMINO FOUNDATION ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

### CONSOLIDATED FUNDING AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

Figures in Rand	Note(s)	2020	2019
<b>Income</b>			
Cash donations		8 544 080	7 737 690
Donations in kind received		3 418 945	883 632
Events and fundraisers		33 704	379 195
General costs recovery		683 609	1 331 269
Inter-project cost recoveries		439 229	414 754
Inter-project transfer of fixed assets		-	95 984
Income from product sales		5 473	51 324
		<b>13 125 040</b>	<b>10 893 848</b>
<b>Other income</b>			
Rental income		475 200	-
Fair value adjustments		9 325	1 500 000
		<b>484 525</b>	<b>1 500 000</b>
<b>Operating expenses</b>			
Accounting services		11 190	10 616
Advertising and marketing		121 460	94 970
Audit fee		34 000	33 292
Bank charges		19 551	19 967
Beneficiaries living allowance		156 569	88 088
Beneficiaries travel allowance		60 984	122 394
Cleaning expenses		23 400	21 866
Collection fee		12 614	6 865
Computer expenses		3 391	23 079
Consulting fees		129 763	9 611
Consumables		287	58 731
Courier and postage		78	497
Depreciation		55 857	66 354
District support		65 000	-
Donations in kind utilised		3 432 515	870 061
Education fees		321 806	222 777
Electricity and water		103 213	131 244
Entertainment expenses		7 037	9 259
Events and fundraisers		11 029	48 932
General cost recovery		533 024	1 007 020
Hope sms vouchers		303 802	-
Infrastructure development		10 453	96 955
Insurance		43 946	27 227
Inter-project transfer of fixed assets		-	95 984
Leasing and hire costs		114 202	70 987
Licences		1 562	1 118
Medical expenses		58 098	62 098
Motor vehicle expenses		528 262	309 751
Nutrition costs		1 854 101	1 226 462
Printing and stationery		6 914	56 592
Rent paid		730 670	455 045
Repairs and maintenance		25 954	39 431
Research and evaluation		162 905	324 251
Resource materials		8 560	22 768
Salaries and wages		3 589 222	3 516 024
Security		4 604	4 417
Skills development and training		18 501	171 616
Staff training		23 653	18 754
Stakeholder engagement		9 966	4 530

## THE DOMINO FOUNDATION ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

### CONSOLIDATED FUNDING AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

Figures in Rand	Note(s)	2020	2019
Startup support		83 300	80 600
Subscriptions		85 391	43 551
Sundry expenses		4 316	7 493
Telephone		53 848	38 907
Uniforms		8 536	90 124
Volunteers		5 491	15 097
		<b>12 839 025</b>	<b>9 625 405</b>
<b>Surplus</b>		<b>770 540</b>	<b>2 768 443</b>
Investment income		223 338	161 116
<b>Surplus / (Deficit) for the year</b>		<b>993 878</b>	<b>2 929 559</b>
Opening balance		5 411 240	2 481 681
<b>Funds at the end of the year</b>		<b>6 405 118</b>	<b>5 411 240</b>



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