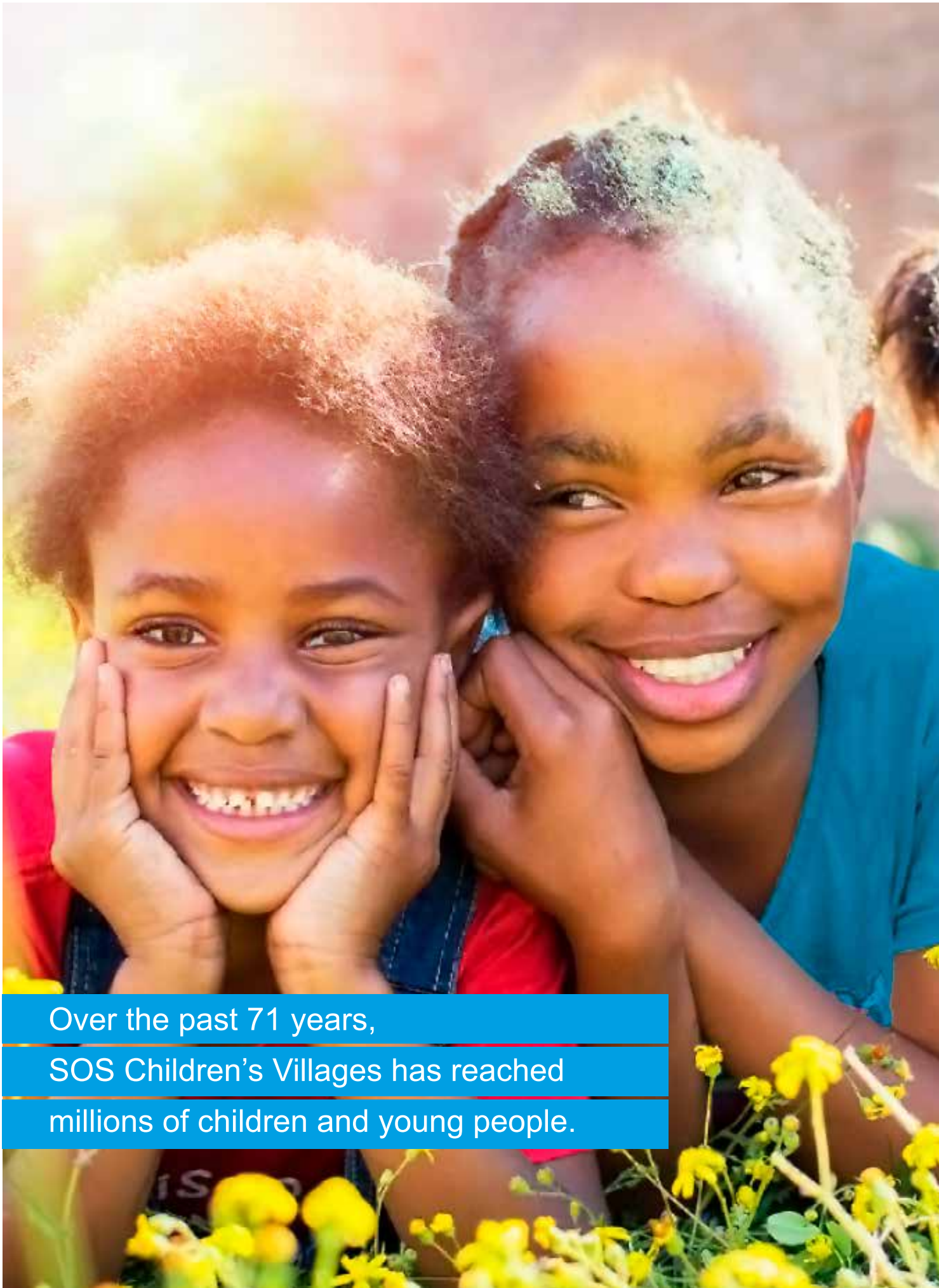




**SOS CHILDREN'S
VILLAGES**
SOUTH AFRICA



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National Director's Report

Historic gains have been made for the world's children in the past 30 years. In 2019, the SOS Federation marked the 10th anniversary of the Guidelines for the Alternative Care of Children; and the 30th anniversary of the adoption of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.

This set of rights recognises that the family unit plays a fundamental role in the full and harmonious development of a child; which resonates clearly with the mission of SOS Children's Villages.

Also in 2019, the UN General Assembly adopted the 2019 Rights of the Child (RoC), an impactful resolution that focuses on children without parental care. As a pioneer in this field, this was an historic milestone for SOS – and it's a historic opportunity for the greater care community to effect lasting system change.

SOS Children's Villages decided at federation level to use the new RoC to maximise opportunities to champion and implement the rights of children without parental care, and those at risk of losing it.

The year 2019 also marked the second year after SOS Children's Villages South Africa attained subsidy related self-sufficiency status. What this means in simple terms is that unlike in the past, the organisation cannot turn to the International Office for a bailout in the event of a gap in its funding requirements for ordinary operating activities.

This bold step towards financial sustainability has been a taxing but exciting experience. Although we missed our ambitious target to break even in 2019, we posted a marked improvement of 87% against the prior year, as demonstrated by our 2019 audited annual financial statements. We are indeed making strides in simplifying SOS and becoming a leaner organisation.

Our Alternative Care and Family Strengthening Programmes provided services to 7258 children and young people in 2019. We are grateful to our partners and donors for putting this milestone underfoot. Together, we hope to reach even more children in the years ahead.

Through successfully executing our overarching Federation Strategy 2030, we urgently seek to make it a reality that more South African children succeed in life. At heart, we remain a practitioner organisation passionate about the development of each child.

In line with Strategy 2030's thrust to create a movement in quality child care, we transitioned from collaborating with just a few organisations to become part of a broader child protection network in family strengthening.

We also enjoyed renewed partnerships with some key corporates in our youth empowerment strategy, through investments in tertiary education, the provision of digital working tools for youth, and on-the-job training, among others. I thank our partners for their generous support of SOS youths.

It's especially important in today's challenging climate to seek out innovative solutions so that more South African children grow up with the love, security and dignity they need to succeed in life. The vision that 'no child should grow up alone' continues to inspire us in everything we do. I thank our stakeholders for embracing this belief.

Last but not least, I congratulate Patrick Kulati on his appointment as National Director: SOS South Africa. Patrick took up the post in January 2020 and immediately set about familiarising himself with staff, stakeholders and programmes.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "S. Vushemakota".

Sydwell Vushemakota
Interim National Director

Big Wheels Are Turning

SOS founder Hermann Gmeiner believed that all children, no matter their circumstances of birth, have the right to grow up in a caring family environment where they can develop to their full potential. Seventy-one years after our founding, this belief is still the golden thread that weaves through SOS programmes in 136 countries worldwide.

In 2019, SOS Children's Villages received wide recognition for this commitment to meaningfully impact the lives of vulnerable children and young adults. Endorsements of our efforts extended from our contribution to the UN Rights of the Child resolution; to a successful global #iseeyou campaign to open eyes to the plight of 'invisible' vulnerable children; and two royal visits to SOS Pakistan by Prince William and Kate.

The organisation ran a marathon at sprint speed in the year, culminating in an International Senate meeting in December. The senate approved many decisions to progress a number of strategic projects, including Federation 2030: Accountable and Together; Brand Development; and a Strategy 2030 review.

At the 2020 General Assembly, the senate approved the membership status for 26 SOS Children's Village entities, thereby formally declaring them as "ordinary members" of the federation in accordance with the statutes. In addition to the existing 93 ordinary members, this has resulted in a total of 119 ordinary members.

The senate confirmed that the right to vote for 10 legally independent General Secretariat-run operations will be decided by the International Senate by means of a circular vote in early 2020.

Our sector continues to face challenges on many fronts: from child safeguarding to organisational culture.

Internally, too, the federation had a change in management. Limited resources require that we strike a delicate balance between ongoing challenges and future opportunities.



Amid the turbulence, we remembered that our strength lies in our ability to work collaboratively, both as a federation and with our peers, towards our common purpose of serving children and young people. After all, the work that we do every day to ensure children and young people become their best selves has a deeply transformative impact.

The "big wheels" of the federation are gaining momentum. We can look to the future with optimism and a growing understanding of upcoming changes and opportunities.



Zee is Spreading Her Wings

It is the aim of SOS to raise well-rounded youth who can go forth in the world with confidence and self-sufficiency. There are countless stories of SOS children who go on to live fulfilling lives, both personally and professionally.

One of these young adults is Zee, who is a member of the Local Management Board of SOS Port Elizabeth. The youngest of six children, she came to SOS Children's Village Port Elizabeth in 2008. She was a little on the quiet side at first but soon blossomed under the care of her house mom, Maria.

Zee and Maria had many lengthy conversations about her future. Maria encouraged her to dream and work hard towards her goals and Zee did just that.

After matric, she was accepted for a one-year learnership in Hospitality and Hotel Keeping. True to form, she gave of her best and discovered an absolute passion for cooking and the hospitality industry. She was exposed to many new foods, people and career streams and her whole world opened up.

At the end of the year, scouts from the prestigious Cape Grace Hotel in Cape Town came to interview students in the learnership. Of the 19 students, only seven were chosen: and Zee was one of them! She packed her



bags and said her goodbyes before flying (for the first time) to her new employment at the Cape Grace. The students underwent a month-long training and were rotated within the hotel's departments until they were all placed in employment.

Before she left, Zee thanked SOS and its donors for believing in her when she didn't, for giving her opportunities to make a success of her life, and for providing her with skills she needed. Her parting words were: "I will see you soon, driving my new Porsche from Cape Town!"

We are so thrilled for Zee. Thank you Cape Grace for offering this fantastic opportunity to Zee and other youth.

Adding hope to the lives of SOS children

SOS is privileged to have been a beneficiary of the powerful KFC Add Hope campaign since its inception 10 years ago.

Childhood hunger is one of the most pressing challenges of our time. Millions of children in South Africa are going hungry – and we see the impact at SOS every day, when children come into our care neglected and malnourished.

Growing up in abject poverty, not knowing when they'll eat another meal, leaves deep scars on a child. It affects their ability to perform well in school and puts them at increased risk of developing health and mental health issues.

That's why SOS is so thankful to be a beneficiary of KFC's Add Hope campaign, which asks customers to make a small donation to alleviate childhood hunger.

Our Partnership with Add Hope helps us meet our national food budget: providing daily, nutritious meals to children in our programmes, and food parcels to vulnerable children who live in the most challenging conditions.

Thank you KFC, and everyone who supports Add Hope, for adding hope to the lives of SOS children.



SOS South Africa extends our sincere appreciation to KFC and all Add Hope donors for making this incredible initiative a success.



Standing Up for Progress and Dignity

SOS often works with children whose parents grew up in unsupportive environments, and were victims of violence, poverty and childhood hardship. The effects can create a harmful cycle that repeats from one generation to the next.

If youngsters are to break this cycle and improve their lives, we need to create opportunities for them to acquire skills, learning and work ethic.

With this in mind, SOS Children's Village Ennerdale hosted our first career expo in 2019. The expo fell under SOS's YesChild campaign, which advocates for improved child support in education, particularly in subject choice and career pathing.

The career expo was attended by about 200 Grade 9 to 12 learners from SOS programmes in Ennerdale, Rustenburg and Mamelodi, as well as learners from surrounding communities.

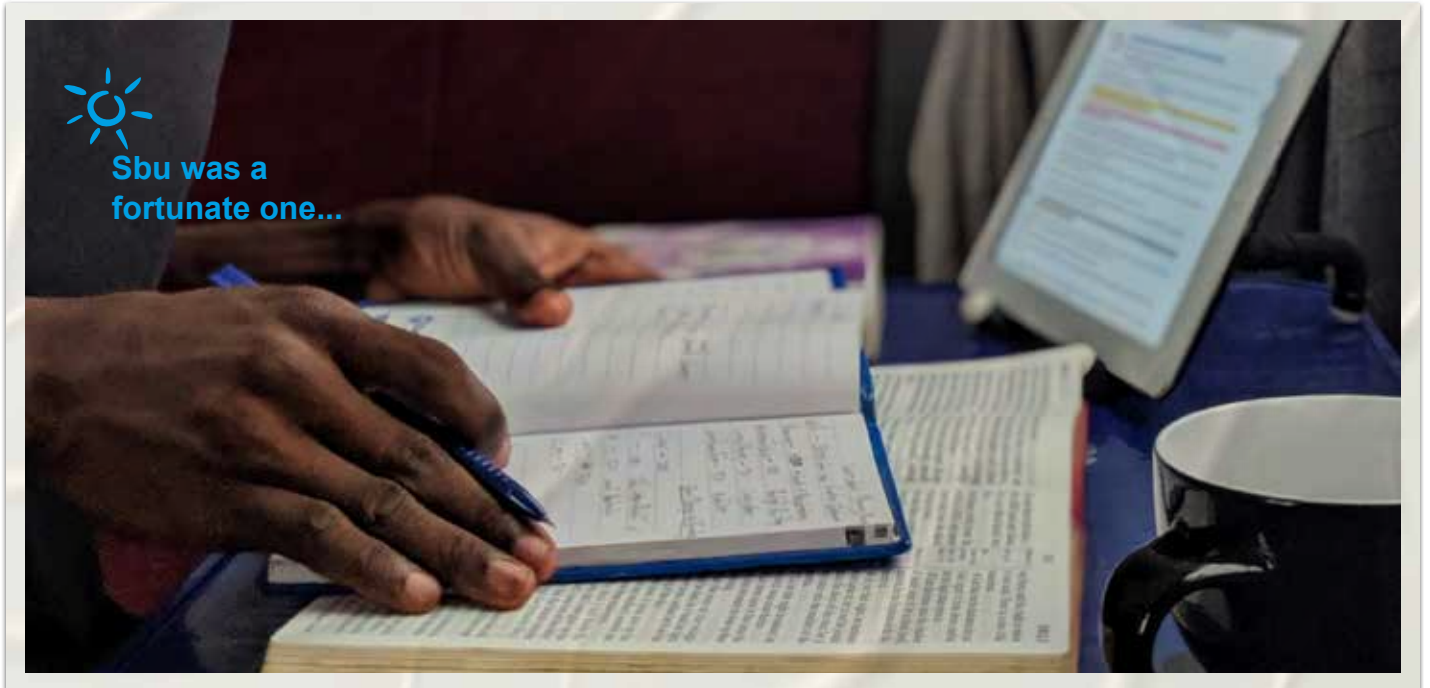
Nine exhibitors attended: The National Youth Development Agency, the National Youth Service

Programme, South West Gauteng TVET College, iCollege, Ekurhuleni West College, Inteltek Training and Consultation, Henkel, My African Youth, and Platform4Change.

The young people were eager to learn and talked to exhibitors about subject choices and career paths, and explored what opportunities were available to them beyond matric.

The expo successfully gave them direction and renewed hope for a future where they can live with dignity.

As Hermann Gmeiner once said: **"The future of mankind will... be determined by our success in bringing the next generation up to stand up for human dignity"**.



Hope Shines for Sbu

So many South African youth dream of a better future – but can't access the funds, support or opportunities they need to lift them out of poverty.

One young man in Port Elizabeth, 22-year-old Sbu, has made great progress in overcoming these obstacles thanks to the Family Strengthening Programme (FSP).

Born and bred between the townships of Zwide and KwaDwesi in Port Elizabeth, Sbu's parents have passed on. He grew up in his extended family with the support of his local SOS FSP in Port Elizabeth.

Sbu is a man of many talents – and he's not afraid to chase his dreams. He loves cricket and plays for the Cricket SA amateur team and the Standard Bank United Brothers PE league; and made the most of an exciting opportunity to travel to Indonesia to attend an international SOS youth meeting.

His big dream, though, is to be financially independent so that he can uplift his family and inspire youth in his community. In 2019, he came a step closer to achieving his dream. He received funding through SOS for his post-graduate year at Nelson Mandela University, studying a BSc. Honours in Physiology.

The funding was provided by HSBC South Africa, who has been in partnership with SOS Children's Villages for more than 10 years.

HSBC SA donated over R1 million to accelerate the education, development, sustainability and independence of SOS South Africa students. This gift was enough to support about 79 tertiary students: and Sbu was one of the fortunate ones.

He lives at a student accommodation close to university and attends lectures from Mondays to Thursdays. On Sundays, he does his chores listening to Greek mythology audiobooks! He normally ends his day by searching for graduate job opportunities in the pharmaceutical/lab industry.

The reality is that without SOS, Sbu may never have been able to complete his studies or realise his dreams. We thank HSBC SA and all our donors for supporting programmes that will build a more sustainable future for us all.

Plugging the Gaps for Good

Khumbulane lives in a mud house with her eight grandchildren. Not too long ago, you could see blue sky through the cracks in the 66-year-old walls. When it rained, water would pour through her roof like a river; and her grandchildren would sleep in wet clothes, on wet beds, and cough all night long.*

Khumbulane's heart would sink every time storm clouds gathered.

But thanks to the SOS community outreach programme, her house has been renovated and all the gaps in the roof and walls have been plugged. Khumbulane contributed the cement for the job, while SOS Mathanjana provided building materials and labour costs. Now, the children sleep peacefully when it rains and no longer suffer from constant coughs.

"God heard our cries by sending SOS to help renovate my house. You are angels from God!" she said.

We are delighted to care for caregivers like Khumbulane because we rely on them to care for children in the community.

No one in her family is earning an income: they are all either unemployed or in school. Employment opportunities are hard to come by in this community. The family survives on R1800/month – Khumbulane's pension and three child support grants – which is not nearly enough to cover their living expenses.

"We sometimes ask our neighbours to help us with basic things like tea, sugar, maize meal and salt. But we cannot beg forever," she says.

We agree. So to try and improve the fortunes of this family, SOS enrolled Khumbulane's eldest grandchild into a driver's license course. We hope that having a driver's license will make it a little easier to find a job and plug another gap in their lives.

*Not her real name.



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A Mother's Story

Lindiwe joined SOS Children's Villages Mthatha in 2007. A mother of four from Qumbu, she is passionate about working with children and providing them with love, support, encouragement and hope.

"I enjoy being around the children and doing activities with them. It makes me happy," she says.

Lindiwe also enjoys taking part in planned activities at the SOS village, like heritage day celebrations, annual village celebrations, Christmas parties and team building activities.

"SOS Children's Villages makes a big effort to develop its staff members. I appreciate the opportunities to take part in training and workshops."

These are some of her fondest moments at SOS. Some of her least favourite moments have been with youth above the age of 18, who pick up some unacceptable behaviours.

"Then I have to talk with them; explain the consequences and try to correct their bad behaviours," she says.

Children who have been abandoned or mistreated need an individual approach. "They need love,

attention, care and support in different ways. They develop different behaviours, some appropriate and some inappropriate. Some learn and some have difficulty learning. They seek attention in different ways. They express their emotions differently. As the mother, I do not compare, discriminate or judge. I try to assist them in achieving their goals, focus on their strengths and respect their decisions."

Lindiwe has cared for 32 children in her time as an SOS mother. "I had good relationships with my children and am still in contact with some of them. I love it when they sing to me and make me cards on Mothers Day and my birthday. They always surprise me."

Lindiwe extends her thanks to SOS and its donors. "I appreciate being part of the SOS family. I am proud to play a role in developing orphaned, abandoned and vulnerable children. SOS makes a big difference in their lives. Without SOS, many of them would end up on the streets with no hope for the future."

Building Happier, Healthier Homes

A supportive family is the best environment for a child to grow up in. If a child belongs to a family where they are loved, respected and secure, then they have an opportunity to thrive.

This is the mission of SOS's Family Strengthening Programme (FSP): to bolster and stabilise disadvantaged families so that children can ideally grow up with them.

In 2019, SOS South Africa's FSP teams offered support to 4 416 families. This support took various forms: from coaching in parenting and household management skills; to psychological support and family counselling; assistance with accessing healthcare, social grants and education; and food support.

When families start to destabilise – perhaps through poverty or death – the care offered to children may degenerate. Yet if the family unit collapses altogether, children may be exposed to even more hardship.

The FSP teams worked tirelessly in 2019 to bring relief to struggling families. In Joe Slovo informal settlement in Port Elizabeth, an elderly granny caring for her family of disabled children and grandchildren was indebted to loan sharks. Even though the family had a combined income of R8 000, she could not even buy a stove or fridge.

SOS community development workers taught the family how to budget and worked out a way for them to repay their debts. Now, they are debt-free and have bought a stove, a TV and other furniture – and they're cooking their meals with electricity instead of over a wood fire.

Interventions like these prevent crises from spiralling into family breakdowns, and provide children with healthier, happier home environments.

When it's not possible for children to live with their own families, SOS provides quality Alternative Care. This may be with an SOS family where the child will

benefit from the love of an SOS mother; or with an SOS-supported foster family who provides stable and consistent care. Short-term solutions may also be offered in crisis situations.

SOS engages in an enormous diversity of work but our interventions have a unique character. This helps shape not only the future of every child entrusted to us, but shapes families and neighbourhoods too.



Rolling Into the Future

South Africa has a severe youth unemployment problem. Finding jobs is a major challenge – and yet SOS youth need jobs to transition to an independent life.

In the Eastern Cape, a partnership between SOS Children's Village Port Elizabeth and Continental Tyre SA is offering a solution to a select group of SOS youth.

In 2019, four SOS young men were selected for the inaugural intake of Continental's BestDrive Learnership Programme, studying for a National Certificate in Automotive Repair and Maintenance, focusing on tyre fitment. They successfully completed this six-month course and obtained their NQF Level 2. After a three-month practical training, they were placed in either permanent or temporary employment at tyre stores within Port Elizabeth.

A second group of four SOS youngsters was subsequently enrolled in early 2020.

One of the first learners, Sibusiso, said the programme has opened his eyes to a career in an industry he had never even considered before; and he is looking forward to learning more about the tyre industry.

Thank you Continental, for offering SOS beneficiaries a credible qualification and a valuable set of skills – we feel sure it will assist them in becoming economically active members of society.

Bold Strategy for a Brighter Future

SOS Children's Villages places the most disadvantaged children at the heart of our Strategy 2030.

Built on our conviction that "no child should grow up alone", Strategy 2030 is a road map to ensure that many more children and young people have loving homes and an equal chance to succeed in life.

The strategy commits SOS Children's Villages to support the global community in achieving the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDG). These goals envisage a world free of violence, poverty and inequality; where everyone can fulfil their potential with dignity.

Strategy 2030 aligns with seven key SDGs: poverty, inequality, education, health, decent work, and social and child protection. When we impact meaningfully on these areas, we make a meaningful impact on youngsters who are growing up without many of life's basic rights and are particularly vulnerable to injustice.

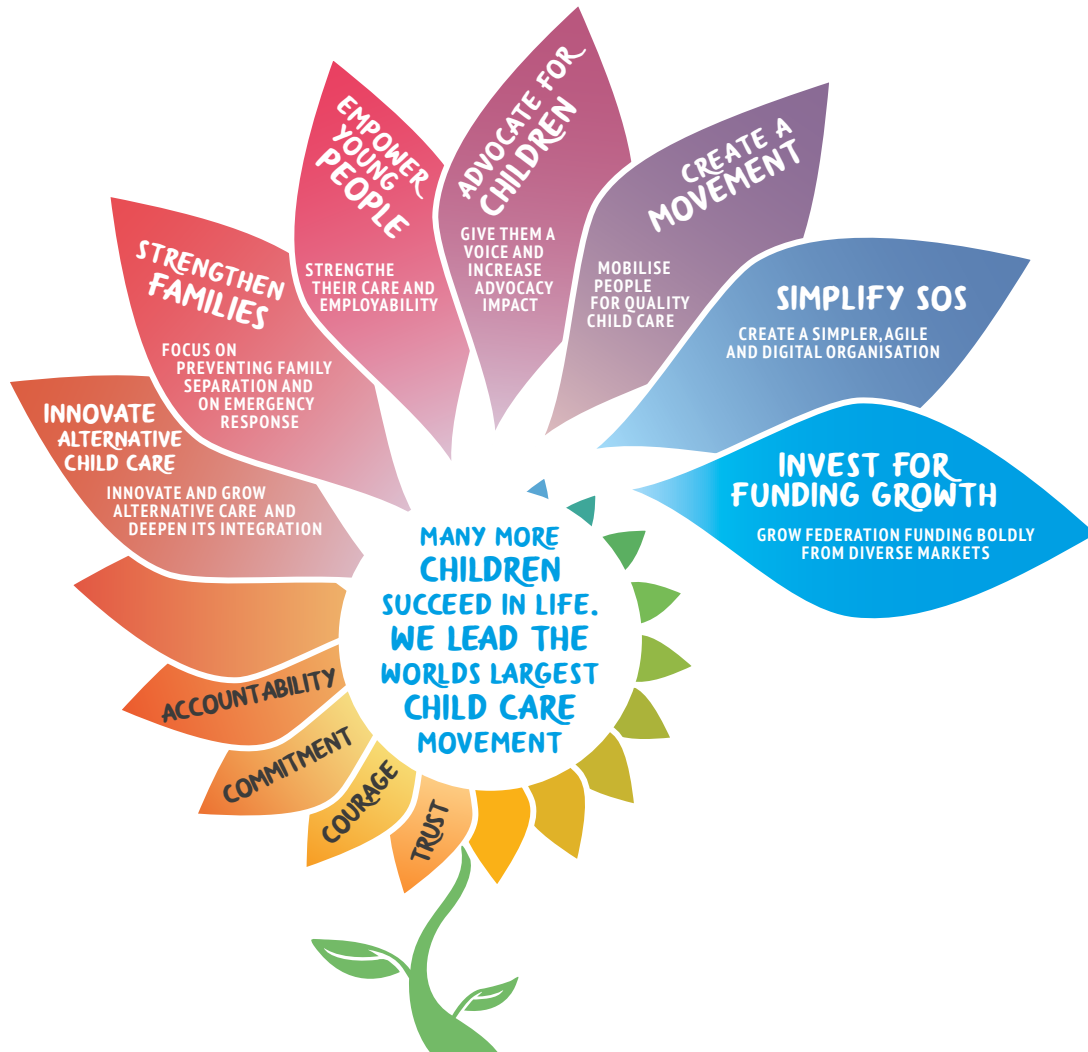
SOS is committed to delivering to them sustainable and long-term societal benefits. Targeted interventions include preventing family separation, ensuring children are placed in quality alternative care, and preparing young people for independent living. These interventions make a strong contribution to the SDGs and implementation of the UN Guidelines for the Alternative Care of Children.

The journey towards a better world by 2030 will require strong collaboration with like-minded partners. We have learnt, as the African proverb says, that it takes a village to raise a child. We invite partners to join us as we take action to give more children happier childhoods. The quality of childhood will, after all, determine the quality of society in the future.



SOS CHILDREN'S VILLAGES

STRATEGY 2030 NO CHILD SHOULD GROW UP ALONE



OUR VISION
Every child belongs to a family and grows with love, respect and security.

Over the next 11 years we want to become an even more successful, thriving organisation. We build on our values and vision. Our 2030 goals are the heart of our strategy. By implementing our seven strategic initiatives, these goals will come alive.

Strategy 2030: Shaped by the Future

Strategy 2030 is a 'living' strategy that is reshaped and reassessed to ensure our goals meet the needs of children and young people in a rapidly changing world.



Since we started our 2030 journey in 2016, a range of external factors have gained momentum. Climate change, population growth and rising inequality in least developed countries have a profound negative effect on children and their support systems. And while digitalisation presents exciting opportunities, the widening digital divide will leave marginalised children and young people behind.

On the positive side, we are seeing a push towards reform of inadequate childcare systems. If managed professionally, this can lead to better outcomes for children and young people. Non-government organisations (NGOs) are also facing increasing demands to become more transparent and demonstrate proof of impact. This is likely to create a fundraising advantage for credible NGOs, like SOS Children's Villages, who can effectively communicate their cause.

SOS intends to proactively respond to these developments so that many more vulnerable children and young people can grow up in a loving family environment and have an equal chance at living successful lives.

In December 2019, the International Senate supported the latest review of Strategy 2030. This review introduces 5 Priorities that present the greatest opportunities to scale our impact, improve the quality of our programmes, and raise the income to do that.

STRATEGY 2030'S 5 PRIORITIES FROM 2021 TO 2024 ARE:

- To increase local relevance and local ownership of our programmes in communities to ensure our programmes are locally adapted, relevant and more impactful.
- To grow and diversify income by investing in new markets and optimising new income streams so that we can increase our impact and create a more sustainable federation.
- To strengthen and build the capacity of our people and member associations (MAs).
- To build partnerships to achieve transformative change at a scale that we cannot achieve on our own.
- To embrace digitalisation to streamline our processes and make children in SOS care fit for the digital age.

Over the past 71 years, SOS Children's Villages has reached millions of children and young people. Yet one in 10 of the world's two billion children are still growing up without parental care. Strategy 2030 will guide SOS to its goal of reaching at least 1% of 220 million children by extending direct services, and working more in partnerships to provide alternative care, family strengthening, education, advocacy and emergency response.



Boni's SOS story



“You wonder what you as a child did wrong. You want to know what you could fix so you could have a mom in your life. You would do anything to be with them. Unfortunately, that didn't happen for me... but SOS gave me a family... and a mother.”

Boni Mnisi

 [CLICK HERE TO WATCH BONI'S STORY](#)



“She is one of those girls who make us proud.”

Sam Motsitsi
SOS Children's Villages
Ennerdale



“We will offer children everything we can to ensure that they grow to success. From education to healthcare to clothing, and food.”

Garth Gibson
SOS Children's Villages
National Office




“A mother is someone who sees to their child's every need. That is a mother. They're a part of you.”

Boni's SOS mother
SOS Children's Villages

Hear from an SOS Mother...



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“Parents will know raising children is not a walk in the park... but it is fulfilling to know I have contributed to their successes.”

Mpotseng Moloji
SOS Child and Youth Care Worker who has raised 24 children in 24 years

Growing Our Funding Footprint

The year 2019 was SOS South Africa's second year of achieving subsidy related self-sufficiency. We pushed ahead with a fairly radical new approach to our fundraising strategy, which is to strengthen all our income streams instead of relying on just one or two.

We started down this path in 2018 when we moved from focusing predominantly on corporate donors as the main income stream, to also growing the donor base of individuals who are committed to giving to SOS.

We believe this strategy of spreading the risk and strengthening all our income streams is more sustainable; and will ensure that we can empower many more children to succeed in life.

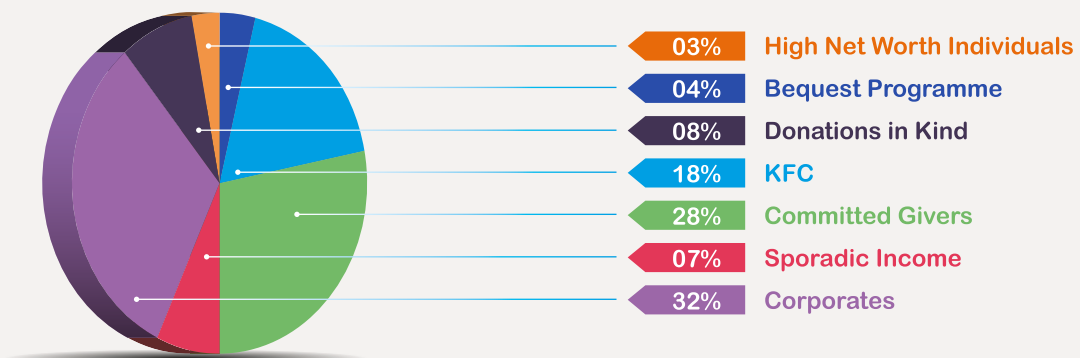
In 2019, we expended much energy, time and financial resources on growing our local individual committed giving income stream. We are pleased to report that these efforts are being rewarded with an upward trend in committed giving. Between 2018 and 2019, the number of committed givers increased markedly from 9 327 to 13 635, while sporadic donors grew from 16 417 to 17 122.

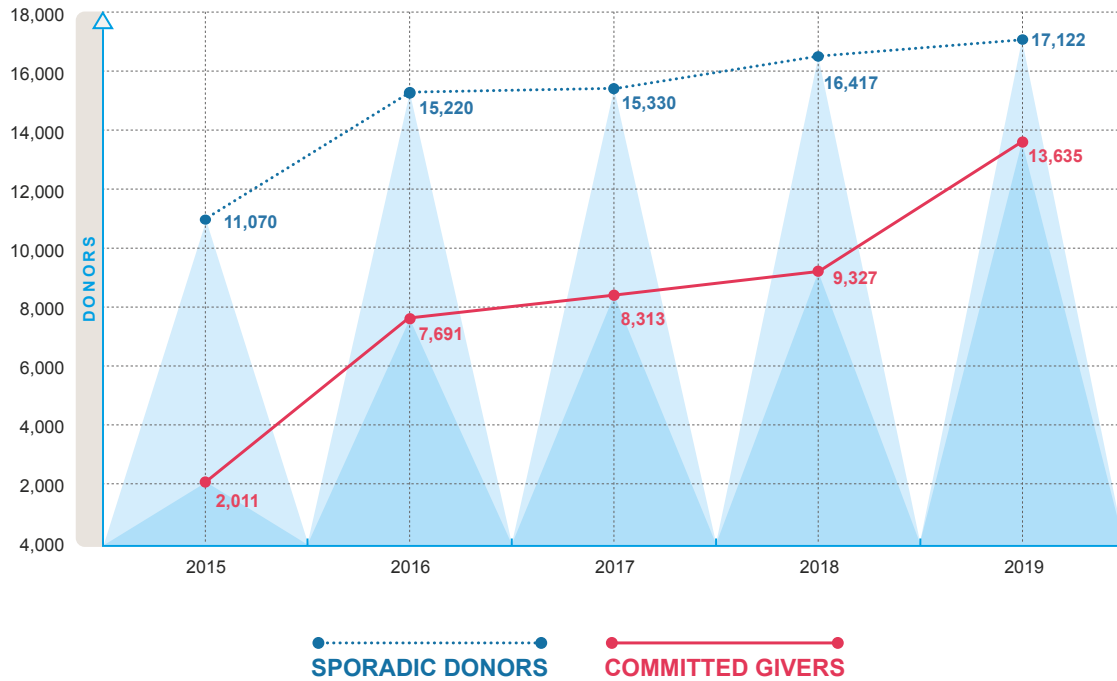
This would not have been possible were it not for the boost SOS received from the Impact Fund for Children grant, earmarked for investing in growing this income stream. We hope to take bigger strides in the years to come: we have set a target to grow this income stream to 25 000 local committed individual givers by 2025.

In spite of a stormy operating climate, SOS has continued to see more corporate partners jump on board to meet the diverse needs of our children and young people. Loving homes, good nutrition, education, youth employability skills, and digital literacy were at the forefront of corporate investment.

We are ever mindful that we cannot achieve our ambitious goals without the generous support of our loyal donors. We will continue to actively engage with them to build strong and lasting partnerships, to ensure that no child grows up alone.

2019 INCOME STREAMS





Top 20 Corporate Donors

- KFC Social Responsibility Trust
- HSBC Bank
- Old Mutual Staff Volunteer Fund Trust
- ICI Dulux (Pty) Ltd
- Radisson Hospitality South Africa (Pty) Ltd
- Eastern Cape Educational Trust
- Faurecia Emissions Control Technologies PTY LTD
- Amrop Woodburn Mann
- Ford Motor Company
- Cape Grace Hotel
- Frank Robb Charitable Trust
- Schaeffler SA Rainbow Nation Club Foundation
- RG Brose Automotive Components (Pty) Ltd
- Metso Minerals
- Silica Holdings
- ADIENT South Africa (Pty) Ltd
- Emnotweni Casino Holdings
- The Miles Partnership Ltd
- VSC Solutions
- Synergos

Top 10 In Kind Donations:

- Ster-Kinekor
- HSBC Bank
- Evergreen Agency (SA) (Pty) Ltd
- Kargo National
- City Lodge Grandwest
- The Creative Counsel
- Radisson Hospitality South Africa (Pty) Ltd
- Vitafoam
- 3G Mobile
- Volpes

Overview of Financials

Despite a tough operating environment and increasingly challenging socio-economic climate in 2019, SOS South Africa showed much resilience as we weathered several storms.

As part of our journey towards financial sustainability, we had set for ourselves an ambitious target to breakeven in 2019. That was against a backdrop of a total comprehensive loss in 2018 of R6.4 million. Although we missed that mark by posting a total comprehensive loss of R814 121 in 2019, it represented a marked improvement of 87% against the prior year.

This result was achieved on the back of improved income generation from the Impact Fund for Children grant earmarked for investing in growing the local committed individual giving stream. A 20% growth in the Department of Social Development subsidies was also realised in the reporting year.

The overall improvement in income generation of around 13% against the prior year tilted the scale favourably in comparison to a 5.7% growth in operating expenses against 2018. Net cash outflow from operating activities (at R1 959 000 against R5 623 000 in 2018) represented a 65% improvement.

The cost-efficient drive efforts – one of the vital pillars of financial sustainability – that the organisation started implementing two years ago are starting to yield positive results.

In line with one of the Strategy 2030 initiatives, we are indeed making strides in simplifying SOS through concentrating on becoming a leaner and nimbler organisation.

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

FIGURES IN RAND	NOTE(S)	2019	2018
Revenue other than from contracts with customers	15	57,145,283	51,735,262
Other operating income	16	29,451,878	24,389,104
Other operating (losses) / gains	17	(19,464)	17,944
impairment loss - Bad Debt	7	(101,144)	–
Other operating expenses	18	(87,611,583)	(82,732,411)
Operating Loss	18	(1,135,030)	(6,590,101)
Investment income	19	377,600	238,571
Finance costs	20	(56,691)	(55,435)
LOSS FOR THE YEAR		(814,121)	(6,406,965)
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME:			
Items that will not be reclassified to profit or loss:			
Actuarial (loss) / gain on defined benefit liability		(27,004)	(3,443)
Other comprehensive income for the year net of taxation		(27,004)	(3,443)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE LOSS FOR THE YEAR		(841,125)	(6,410,408)

Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2019

FIGURES IN RAND	NOTE(S)	2019	2018
ASSETS			
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
- Property, plant and equipment	4	21,643,310	21,794,171
- Intangible assets	5	17,928	29,880
		21,661,238	21,824,051
CURRENT ASSETS			
- Trade and other receivables	7	11,062,774	9,334,539
- Cash and cash equivalents	8	12,671,343	15,515,332
		23,734,117	24,849,871
Total Assets		45,395,355	46,673,922
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
EQUITY			
- Reserves	9 & 10	7,476,231	7,623,804
- Accumulated Funds		22,520,796	23,214,348
		29,997,027	30,838,152
LIABILITIES			
Non Current Liabilities			
- Retirement benefit obligation	6	580,323	574,232
Current Liabilities			
- Provisions	11	394,850	360,000
- Funds held on Behalf of Children	12	7,989,982	7,858,324
- Trade and other payables	13	3,079,708	3,604,071
- Retirement benefit obligation	6	77,604	73,320
- Deferred income	14	3,275,861	3,365,823
		14,818,005	15,261,538
TOTAL LIABILITIES		15,398,328	15,835,770
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		45,395,355	46,673,922





**Our focus at SOS Children's Villages is
to provide a loving home for every child.
And you can help us achieve this goal.**



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