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**Photos:**
Jemal Countess, Mada Siebert, Noluthando Mzimande, Mfundo Zeka
ASAP Teams

The Team
Mada Siebert
Chief Executive
Linet Dube
Program Director
Liz Crowley
UK/US Finance Director
Mfundo Zeka
Community Development Co-ordinator
Noluthando Nzimande
Community Development Co-ordinator
Zoleka Saudi
Child Care Coordinator
Xoliswa Payiya
Administrator & Fundraising Co-ordinator
Ansa Rodenberg
Bookkeeper

Board of Trustees
Patricia Dlamini
Chairperson
Mbali Thubisi
Vice Chairperson
Michelle Davidson
Treasurer
Priscilla Higham
Trustee
Susan Crewe
Trustee
S’bo Vilakazi
Trustee
Andre Titus
Trustee

UK Fundraising Committee
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Anne Lambton
Camilla Lowther
Elizabeth Ashcombe
Jade Parfitt
Jane Ormsby Gore
Jasmine Guinness
Jose Fonseca
Lynne Franks
Maia Norman
Priscilla Higham
Rosie Bartlett
Sue Crewe
Tarka Russell
Cindy Hartley
Vision

Thriving rural communities where empowered community members, particularly women and youth, contribute to community resilience and where all children develop optimally.

Mission

Our work is to connect rural community members, particularly women and youth, to their own power to identify challenges and create positive change towards poverty alleviation in their communities.

ASAP contributes directly to the following UN Sustainable Development Goals 2030 (SDGs)
I am delighted to introduce our annual report for the year ending March 2021. This report highlights ASAP’s milestones, achievements and challenges over the past year as we continued to deliver our important work in the impoverished and underserviced, rural areas around Matatiele, in the Eastern Cape of South Africa.

This report puts a spotlight on how the women and children in the villages navigated not only the pre-existing challenges of extreme poverty and the associated social ills; they had to face the dreadful effects of the coronavirus. The team on the ground were responsive to a changed environment and through collaborations during the extended national lockdown, ensured vulnerable households had emergency provisions to prevent transmission and that no child had to go to bed hungry.

Despite my close familiarity with the organisation, each time I read our annual report I am in awe at the extent and diversity of services we provide on our limited budget. This is only possible because of the absolute commitment of staff members, directors and trustees, who leverage collaborations, frugality and good stewardship.

During the period under review ASAP’s founder, Priscilla Higham stepped down after serving the organisation for 18 years. I am personally honoured to build on her legacy and take the organisation forward. I speak for all at ASAP when I express our deepest gratitude, both for the excellent foundation she laid, as well as her continuing patronage. The board was strengthened by the addition of Michelle Davidson, who stepped into the role of Treasurer, bringing valuable fiscal knowledge, skills and experience in the local non-profit sector.
We now boast a strong and diverse, professional South African board with due representation from the UK to ensure good governance and accountability. Our annual audit was once again clean and without qualifications. While it was a mercurial year for resource mobilisation, we partnered with several new local and international funders, benefited from venturing into digital fundraising for the first time, and continued to nurture existing relationships.

Our organisation’s programmatic experience from 17 years of service has not seen us become complacent or too familiar, but instead deepened our desire to listen to the people we serve. Their lived experience and courage inform community-driven programmes that speak directly to real needs.

In response to the dramatically changing environment, our board reviewed the organisational strategy at year end to ensure we remain responsive and relevant, while growing our impact on rural poverty alleviation. Women and children remain at the heart of our work, and thriving, resilient communities our end goal. A facilitative, enabling approach, rather than directive and delivery based, will continue to leverage true community ownership to ensure sustainable change.

ASAP will increase its contribution to the safety of women and children by working with new groups and individuals who are motivated to bring change in this area, as well as include GBV as a theme across all programmes. Hunger has emerged as a most pressing need and we are responding with a bigger community food garden programme. Group gardens will be developed and managed as social enterprises by driven women and youth, contributing to livelihoods and food security.
The executive and operational team’s rapid COVID-19 response and pivoting of programme activities is a testament to their resilience and dedication. Our new CE, Mada Siebert, had barely settled into her role before the pandemic challenged the organisation and beneficiary communities on all levels. I was impressed by how the team worked together seamlessly to adapt and respond to the crisis, while ensuring that staff were protected, felt supported and accessed psychosocial assistance when needed. ASAP is blessed with a close-knit, loyal team with low staff turnover and individuals who are highly skilled and experienced. Despite the pressing chaos, the team found time to improve fiscal, customize monitoring and evaluation and donor accountability systems. These systems help to ensure funds received from our donors are applied in the most effective way, and underpin the board’s commitment to sound governance, transparency, fiduciary and strategic oversight, and direction. Our Trustees can be commended for their approachability, time commitment and steadfast strategic leadership and oversight, and I am personally grateful to each of them.

To conclude this report without acknowledging the vital role of our loyal supporters, would be unforgivable. We are immensely grateful for the generosity and solidarity of our fundraising committee and donor community in the UK who ensure that this work will continue, and our most vulnerable children and women are reached and helped.

Patricia Dlamini, Chair of the Board of ASAP
Chief Executive’s report

On the 5th of March, 2020, during a tranquil, sunny Cape Town lunch with Priscilla Higham, ASAP’s founder, and our Chair, Patricia Dlamini, we received news of South Africa’s first positive COVID-19 test. Talk naturally turned to the emerging information on the virus and the potential implications for our rural communities. We were facing a fast-spreading virus that is life threatening to the elderly, chronically ill and immunocompromised – like so many Gogos (grandmothers) and women that are the lifeline for the large number of HIV orphans and vulnerable children at the heart of our work. A virus that is best avoided through social distancing and regular hand-washing - in villages where water comes from shared wells and taps, where homes have no access to soap, and the use of sanitiser was completely foreign. While much was still unknown at the time, one thing was apparent: we were facing the perfect storm.

Priscilla founded ASAP to help turn the tide on HIV at a time when communities were being ravaged by the high death toll on its most productive members. Sixteen years later, ASAP was well-positioned to mobilise its resources and networks to respond proactively to this new threat in order to avoid the worst-case scenario in communities that had already lost too much. Ahead of government response and lockdown, ASAP’s board of directors met, committed to a prevention strategy to reach the area’s most vulnerable households, and diverted the needed funds.
Despite national shortage, we sourced sanitiser. Mfundo drove the ten-hour return trip to Durban several times to collect bulk sanisiter and the only containers that could be found countrywide - milk bottles - and the field team, together with local volunteers worked day and night to decant, label and distribute. With help from youth volunteers, our field team went from house to house to ensure every person had correct information on coronavirus prevention and how to use the sanitiser, bleach and soap provided. We also sourced elastic and material, learned and taught community volunteers how to sew masks by hand for those in need. Seeing teenage boys taking up needles and thread to help protect their grandmothers and aunts was just one of the images from this time that I will never forget.

ASAP also contributed to national response efforts. We were selected as The DG Murray Trust’s regional partner for the distribution of PPE to community healthcare workers across the Alfred Nzo District, as well as by the National Development Agency (NDA) to assist South Africa Social Security Agency (SASSA) with food parcel distribution, social distancing in urban hot-spots, and community sensitisation.
Our efforts and morale were not only bolstered by the groups and individuals that joined in the emergency efforts around the district, but also individuals and foundations that offered help and emergency financial assistance from across the globe. A special thanks goes out to the M.A.C AIDS Fund for the generous, unconditional emergency response grant, National Lotteries Commission, the Woolbeding Charity, Getty Foundation and Bryan Guinness Trust, as well as the more than 160 individuals that contributed to our Crowdfunder campaign.

The pandemic outdid our initial worst case fears. But people from all walks of life across the globe helped, in so many different ways, to give our most vulnerable and marginalized communities a fighting chance. I am immensely grateful to each of you: community members who stood up and took action; loyal existing donors and new supporters; Board members who made time to support and advise on short notice; and last but not least, our field team - Linet, Mfundo, Noluthando and Zoleka - who all went above and beyond the call of duty, working selflessly through lockdowns and after hours at times. I believe that many lives were saved and that many of the children still have carers, thanks to all of you.

As this memorable year drew to a close, we took some time to look towards the future. Mindful of our role as facilitators, our strategic planning commenced with stakeholder engagement at community level. We listened to the women, the youth and the children in order to understand their challenges and priorities. Together with inputs from our field team, this became the basis for our board of director’s strategic planning process. The coming year will certainly have its challenges, but we are excited at the opportunity to continue growing community resilience and improving the lives of vulnerable children with fresh strategic focus.

Mada Siebert, Chief Executive
Where we work

South Africa
- 8.23 million people living with HIV
- 19.5% adult HIV prevalence
- 24% adult female HIV prevalence
- Five times the global average of intimate femicide
- The highest Gender Based Violence statistics in the world

Eastern Cape
- 1.9 out of three million children regularly going hungry
- 79% of children classified as multidimensionally poor
- 23% of the nation's HIV positive population

Source: StatsSA 2020, 2021
ASAP serves rural villages in the Alfred Nzo district, Eastern Cape, where poverty is extreme and the toughest battle for survival is fought by the high numbers of orphans and vulnerable children. Here, two out of three children regularly go hungry, and almost four out of every five children are classified as multidimensionally poor.

Most villages here have no indoor plumbing or ablutions, running water or surfaced roads. Many have no electricity or cell (mobile) phone network coverage. Accessing basic healthcare and social services are a challenge, due to the remote location and the prohibitive cost of transport.

The social, economic and psychological devastation of the HIV pandemic still causes enormous suffering in this hard-hit area. This has been compounded by the coronavirus pandemic, with the true cost in lives, job losses and impact on vulnerable children still to be determined. Gender based violence is an issue that has long been prevalent, and is now coming to the fore.

Waged work and other livelihood opportunities have decreased significantly in the Eastern Cape over the last two decades in impoverished households, with local employment plummeting from 60% to 23–32%, cultivation as contributor to livelihoods halving, and only the expansion of social welfare provision has prevented a plunge into deeper poverty.
COVID-19 - emergency response

On the week of the 16th of March, following the President’s announcement that the coronavirus pandemic had reached South Africa and that all schools were to close, ASAP field staff visited all partner Community based organisations (CBOs) to provide PPE and assist with the development of their action plans. We stressed the importance of hygiene and the fact that the elderly and people on chronic medication were the most vulnerable, so it is extremely important that they isolate themselves. All CBOs decided to close for meals and change to food parcel distribution.

Each CBO visited the households where children were most vulnerable to assess and provide food parcels as needed. By the time lockdown was announced, ASAP had sourced hand sanitisers, soap and bleach. Since most of the caregivers are elderly and some have compromised immune systems, ASAP’s Community Development Coordinators took it upon themselves to deliver the hygiene products to every household in the villages, with help from Youth Program participants. Each household was given a poster with information, a bar of soap, bleach for disinfecting surfaces, hand sanitiser and a demonstration - especially to the Gogos (grandmothers) who are too old to go to the communal water sources regularly.

In partnership with the National Development Agency, we recruited and coordinated 10 volunteers, each working 100 hours per month over seven months, to provide education on the novel coronavirus and assist with social distancing in potential urban super spreader spaces, for example at the town centre on grant collection days.
We also assisted SASSA to register unemployed people for Social Relief Distress grant (SRD), to ensure government resources reach those in need to avoid large-scale hunger in the area, as well as packaging and distributing food parcels. For DG Murray Trust’s national #maskedheroes campaign, we distributed PPE and food vouchers to rural healthcare workers. We also partnered with Harambee Youth Accelerator to ensure dissemination of correct and useful digital information through our networks of youth in the rural villages to correct misinformation and stigma.

Linet Dube, Program Director
Vulnerable children have always been at the heart of ASAP’s community development work. And this past year was one that challenged the children’s lives beyond their already harrowing ‘normal’. In order to minimise the negative impact of the pandemic, ASAP worked with community groups to pivot their interventions. This ensured CBOs could continue to ensure vulnerable children would benefit from nutrition, adequate shelter, access to education, access to healthcare and psychosocial screening and support.

**Orphans & Vulnerable children (OVC)**

**Basic Needs**

Supported by 38 caregivers

- 549 OVC at four Drop-in centres
- 7,253 warm, nutritious meals served to curb hunger and stunting
- 69 vulnerable households received food parcels and fresh vegetables throughout lockdown
- 102 referrals to clinic or hospital for medical care
- 3 birth certificates obtained for OVC & 5 ID documents obtained for OVC guardians, to enable access to government services and grants
- Digital support groups with COVID-19 info to prevent stigma and counter misinformation
- 57 school uniforms and 99 pairs of school shoes to support OVC in accessing education
- 69 mattresses provided to OVC in need
- 68 blankets & 69 mattresses
- 241 Home visits conducted to establish needs of OVC
- 8 matric students attended career guidance workshops
- 16 OVC and caregivers counselled for trauma, with child abuse cases reported and followed up though justice processes to final outcomes
- 125 school-going youth
- 48 school-going youth attended check-in workshops
- 16 OVC and caregivers counselled for trauma, with child abuse cases reported and followed up though justice processes to final outcomes
- 241 Home visits conducted to establish needs of OVC
- 57 school uniforms and 99 pairs of school shoes to support OVC in accessing education
- 8 matric students attended career guidance workshops

**Programmes**
ASAP’s work is to empower proactive community members to become change agents for child development in their villages. During this challenging year, ASAP continued to work with the ABCD (Assets Based Community Development) process to build the capacity of 38 CBO members in the four beneficiary villages. Much of our scheduled capacity building training events had to be postponed, but our field team facilitated and assisted CBOs weekly, seeing enormous growth in their capacity and response efforts.

After ensuring that CBO members had the correct COVID-19 related information and supplies of soap, sanitiser and masks, they could start working on their strategies supporting OVC and other needs in their communities. The four CBOs worked out what their approach would be and for the most part could operate with only basic adaptations to CBO programs, postponing training that make use of external facilitators. During the hard lockdowns, CBO centres closed and children were provided with food parcels.

As soon as lockdown eased, the women cheerfully carried on with most of their usual business, with safety precautions. Hot meals were provided to OVC to take home, for example, with social distancing systems in place for collection of the meals.

During the December holidays, when the second and by far the worst wave of COVID-19 hit the district, CBOs found themselves assisting the community in ways they have never done before. They distributed masks and gloves to funerals, encouraged people to sanitise and responded to increased requests for all kinds of assistance from community members. The CBO women and OVC youth also hand-made and distributed masks for community members in need.
During the extended school closures, the mobile clinic that visits the village once a month could not operate from the school and services were simply suspended by the Government. The CBOs took it upon themselves to arrange with the chief and the Department of Education for an alternative building to ensure clinic services could continue.

Our development partnerships with Nonqubela and Reahasetjaba CBOs concluded this year. ASAP worked with both on exit plans and their long term sustainability plans. It was particularly inspiring to look back over the years and see how far the groups had come and how deeply they had impacted the lives and dreams of the children in their villages. We wish them all the best in their future endeavours and will continue sharing opportunities and access to our office resources in Matatiele.
The food gardens truly came into their own during the pandemic. At a time when food insecurity skyrocketed, existing CBO gardens could be expanded and with the added commitment from the CBO members, they thrived, providing more than double the previous years’ worth of produce.

At Silukhanyo CBO, we trialled shade netting to protect against hail. This proved to be affordable and successful in saving the crops when other gardens in the villages were battered, and will be rolled out to other CBO gardens. The carers distributed vegetables to patients and OVC throughout the holidays and the lockdowns, when school feeding programs were suspended.

Because of the high levels of hunger and extreme poverty in the rural villages, we are working with community groups and tribal leaders to expand into a much larger food security program. Groups of entrepreneurial gardeners will work together on space allocated by the chief to supply their communities with fresh vegetables and generate income at the same time.
Testimonial

My name is Ongeziwe Mdepha. I am a 19-year-old girl from Zitapile village. I was raised by my grandmother and I am a very outspoken person. I started at Nonkqubela CBO when I was 11 years old, in the arts programme, and then the youth programme from 2015. I was appointed as a junior facilitator in 2016. This has been quite an experience because I have obtained skills in communication and leading.

All these years I did not know that I had hidden talents of writing and performing my own poems. When I saw the trophies that we were going to compete for in ASAP’s youth program, I knew that one of those awards was going to be mine. My dream came through when I brought one home, and that was when I knew that hard work and dedication pays off.

My other dream was to uplift other young girls and be their voice. It was realised when I received the news that I was going to represent the South African girls at the UN and Commission on the Status of Women; at first, I was nervous but that did not stop me. The preparations under the guidance of my ASAP mentor, Noluthando, meant I learnt a lot and gained experience to achieve this goal.

The pandemic forced me to take a gap year. I have spent the year upgrading my matric results so I can qualify for what I want to study. It is not an easy time to do these things but through my writing, I manage to always keep myself motivated. I will continue to inspire girls through writing and volunteer to be part of every project that will be offered to me to gain experience.
“Girls in my community deserve justice. We deserve to be heard. We deserve access to protection services. We deserve to live violence free lives.”
# ASAP Statement of Financials

## Mar 2020 - Feb 2021

### INCOME

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<td>Donation Income</td>
<td>2,287,740</td>
<td>138,637</td>
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<td>Interest Received</td>
<td>42,041</td>
<td>2,548</td>
<td>1,971</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL INCOME</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,329,781</strong></td>
<td><strong>141,184</strong></td>
<td><strong>109,247</strong></td>
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Cash and cash equivalents brought forward from previous year

1.458,402

88,379

68,387

### COSTS OF GENERATING FUNDS

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<td>166,097</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL COSTS OF GENERATING FUNDS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>10,065</strong></td>
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### CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE

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<td>Management &amp; Administration</td>
<td>446,770</td>
<td>27,074</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,832,144</strong></td>
<td><strong>111,028</strong></td>
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### ASSETS

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<td>Fixed assets</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Cash</td>
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<td>Other Receivables</td>
<td>14,052</td>
<td>852</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,877,763</strong></td>
<td><strong>113,792</strong></td>
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### LIABILITIES

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<td>Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>87,721.00</td>
<td>5,315.88</td>
<td>4,113.38</td>
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<td><strong>5,315.88</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,113.38</strong></td>
</tr>
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US & UK currency has been converted at: $1 = R16.501687 & £1 = R21.325774 (average rate for the year)
Thank you

Adrian Hohler
Aimee Hassell
Al Parker
Alex Richards
Alistair McCallum
Amber Olson
Amir Zia
Anders Thomsen
Annabel
Anne Lambton
Anne Wolff
Baillie Walsh
Barbara Reeves
Ben Elliot
Ben Lederman
Benjamin Burkman
Beverley Anne Dye
Billy Jones
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Kate Nicholls
Thank you

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Nicholas Bryning
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Suzanne Donaldson
Suzanne Lerner
Teresa Marlow
Tiki Kyte
Vanessa Lowther
Vanessa Moss
Victoria Ormsby Gore
Victoria Lowther
William Wentworth-Stanley
Zita Lloyd
Zoe Hamilton
Zoe Stephens
Zuko Rigala
Thank you

Donations in Kind

Amanda Nazo
Andiswa Magoda
Harold Mabandlela
Liz Crowley
Magine Media
Matatiele Ladies’ Aerobics
Matatiele Methodist Church
Primrose Nzuzo
Stefan Labuschagne
Sydfred Motors
Tracy Spriggs
Zintle Njiyela

Foundations, Trusts & Government

Brian Guinness Foundation
DG Murray Trust
Estee Lauder MACAIDS Fund
Getty Foundation
National Lotteries Commission
Nussbaum Foundation
The National Development Agency
The Woolbeding Charity
Ways to support ASAP

Donations can safely be made through our secure website at https://www.africansolutions.org/donate.

There is no minimum donation amount - every penny helps!

Material support is always welcome. We accept and appreciate art supplies, carpets, sewing supplies, laptops/computers, water tanks, garden implements and seedlings/trees, stationery, blankets and warm Winter clothing (for children and adults).

Voluntary internships at our Cape Town head office and volunteer opportunities to work in the field for a minimum of six months (where Xhosa and Sotho speakers are at an advantage) are available.

Please email info@africansolutions.org to get involved.

www.facebook.com/africansolutions
www.instagram.com/africansolutionstoafricanprob