Ubuntu Education Fund provides life-saving HIV services and essential educational resources to over 40,000 children and their families.
Dear Friends,

For eight years Ubuntu Education Fund has worked to brighten the future in a community where only 1 in 5 adults is employed, and 2 in 5 are HIV positive. Today, we are making our greatest strides yet to end the crises of AIDS and extreme poverty facing the townships of Port Elizabeth. We are now providing over 40,000 vulnerable children and their families with life-saving HIV support services and essential educational resources.

As we look out from our Zwide Township headquarters, we can see our community turning the corner. Antiretroviral drugs, introduced just last year, have begun to change the fear and stigma surrounding HIV. The government has sidelined obstructionists and is pursuing an aggressive HIV policy. Uptake of testing and treatment increases daily—creating a vanguard of people living positively with HIV. Young high school graduates, trained in computer and literacy skills at Ubuntu centres, are entering the workforce. At the same time, a growing international profile of Ubuntu’s innovative approach to the challenges facing our communities has broadened our global reach. The spirit of ubuntu is catching on.

On June 2, in a major recognition of our unique approach to development, we were chosen as finalists for the prestigious Schwab Foundation Social Entrepreneur of the Year Award at the World Economic Forum in South Africa. Less than a month later, Ubuntu Education Fund was awarded a $1.2 million dollar grant from the Center for Disease Control under the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). The PEPFAR grant, Ubuntu’s largest to date, not only indicates Ubuntu Education Fund’s growth and impact, but will allow us to reach tens of thousands more children and their families with desperately needed HIV services. Building on this growth, we have launched our first ever capital campaign to construct a multi-purpose community centre on our grounds in the heart of the townships. The Ubuntu Centre will be a $4 million, 19,000 square foot statement to our communities that they deserve world class healthcare and education services.

Ubuntu’s community has grown from the shacks of Port Elizabeth to a global family of supporters and friends. This year Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel Laureate and Ubuntu Patron, spoke at our annual benefit in New York City and reminded us why Ubuntu’s grassroots child-centred model is so effective. “If you just have enough confidence in them, people are almost always amazing. When we speak of ubuntu, we mean that a person is only a person through other people”.

Thank you for growing with us and spreading the spirit of ubuntu.

Jacob Lief
Founder and President
Malizole “Banks” Gwaxula,
Founder and President
Gcobani Zonke
Deputy President
The Need

Township communities of Port Elizabeth are composed of severely impoverished peri-urban areas and informal settlements with scant infrastructure and services. In a country struggling against HIV/AIDS and pushing to move beyond its history, Port Elizabeth has an especially difficult story. Only 1 in 5 adults is employed. With a 40% adult HIV prevalence rate, every person in our communities is directly affected by the HIV/AIDS epidemic. There are an estimated 400,000 people living with HIV/AIDS in greater Port Elizabeth; most are concentrated in the township communities where Ubuntu works.

The crises of poverty and disease continually fuel each other producing escalating numbers of orphaned and vulnerable children including many in child-headed households.

Our Response: The Ubuntu Model of Development

The Ubuntu Model allows us to address social challenges with an innovative and systematic approach; ensuring operations are efficient, fiscally accountable and on the cutting edge of social entrepreneurship.

Our strategy is different: Ubuntu works from the simple tenet that all communities have an array of resources and capabilities and we have the responsibility to utilise these assets to their fullest extent. Putting people at the centre of their own development changes how each community sees itself and approaches the future.

Our Model

1. Community Involvement
2. Accountability
3. Legitimacy
4. Evaluation
5. Organizational Learning and Growth
6. Sound Financial Management
7. Ingenuity and Innovation
8. Long Term Planning

Ubuntu Education Fund’s grassroots programmes are sinking down into the people who count, saying you are not helpless, you are not ciphers that can be manipulated. You are people who can prepare your own thoughts given critical skills. And that is important.

—Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Patron, Ubuntu Education Fund
We enter a household through a child. Once we’re involved, we can identify the crisis within the household and then refer individuals to both our programmes and our extensive network of outside services.

—Fezeka Mzalazala, Senior Case Manager, Ubuntu Education Fund

**HIV Prevention:**
- School-based Lifeskills Education
- Outreach and Community Workshops
- Community-wide Condom Distribution
- HIV/AIDS Awareness Events

**Youth Empowerment:**
- After-School and Holiday Camps
- Bursaries/Scholarships
- Career Guidance
- Mentorship and Tutoring
- Job Placement
- School Computer Labs
- School Libraries

**Case Management**
- Counselling and Psychosocial Support
- School Feeding
- School Kits
- Access to HIV and Health Services
- Income Grant Assistance
- Referrals to Service Providers
- Support Groups
- Emergency Food Provision
- Nutritional Support

**HIV Treatment Access and Support**
- TB/HIV Testing and Counselling
- Risk Reduction Services
- Prevention of Mother-Child Transmission
- Treatment Readiness
- Antiretroviral Treatment Facilitation
- Treatment Adherence
HIV Prevention: Knowledge, Skills and Resources to Make Healthy Life Decisions

Ubuntu’s HIV/AIDS prevention and mitigation activities concentrate on schools and their surrounding areas as the most effective way of reaching children and the community.

School-Based Prevention:
Our school-based HIV prevention programme includes skill-building health education classes, in-school counselling, assistance to schools in establishing health policy, coordination of HIV/AIDS awareness clubs, and food and nutrition services for learners and their families.

The goal with younger children is competence in knowledge, attitudes and lifeskills related to HIV/AIDS, sexual abuse and rape. High school students account for over 50% of new HIV infections in South Africa. We teach them to demonstrate knowledge of sexual and reproductive health, exhibit positive attitudes regarding delay of sexual onset and childbearing, and show mastery of lifeskills involving negotiation, decision-making, and goal setting.

Community Outreach
Using innovative community mapping and networking strategies, our team works with local leaders to organize workshops in churches, homes, markets, taverns, and hair salons—everywhere people congregate.

Outreach focuses on preventing HIV infection by building skills and promoting health-seeking behaviour such as accessing HIV testing and other health services.

—we must ensure that every at-risk community member is equipped with information and skills, and has access to resources and services, to secure positive health—Ubuntu Education Fund links our community to information and services.

—Thembakazi Mtywaru, Lifeskills Coordinator, Ubuntu Education Fund

Walking through a township with two of our health educators, we stumbled on one of our counsellors sitting on the side of the road with four women. They were talking about HIV prevention—asking questions and sharing stories. Before we knew it, the group grew to about 20 men and women. At this point a woman volunteered that she was living with HIV. She informed the group that it is possible to live with the virus if one is disciplined about treatment, how not to spread the disease and how Ubuntu has been responsible for saving her life. This candid conversation would have been unimaginable just a few years ago.

—Daniel Osorio, Chairperson, Ubuntu Education Fund
Covering topics such as HIV prevention, gender roles, domestic violence, child abuse, rape and HIV stigma, Ubuntu health workers provide vital information using creative, interactive techniques that encourage participation and dialogue. Our educators link the community to information on accessing a variety of health and service providers, including walk-in counselling and case management services.

2006 Accomplishments:
- Held daily lifeskills education classes in 22 schools reaching over 20,000 children
- Trained a 13-person team to develop lessons utilising best practices and engaging learners interactively
- Revamped lifeskills curriculum for Grades 1–10, focusing on critical skills for HIV prevention, sexual and reproductive health in the context of HIV/AIDS
- Expanded community outreach to target 40,000 youth and adults with messages challenging gender norms, preventing child abuse, encouraging uptake of HIV services, providing male and female condoms
- Distributed 1.2 million condoms throughout the community
- Held four community-wide events for 5,000 people to promote safe sexual practice and awareness of local health services

Over half of new HIV infections are in teenagers; most of them girls. To address this crisis, Ubuntu focuses on more than just knowledge of HIV prevention. We give young girls the decision-making and assertiveness skills they need to survive and thrive and challenge the cultural gender norms that hinder their ability to protect themselves.

— Anne Magege, Director, Ubuntu Education Fund

Zuki Mbuseli—A Counsellor For Life

Zuki Mbuseli’s hands move expressively as she speaks of the job she loves, sitting in the closet-sized room she works from at BJ Mnyanda Primary School. Perched on the edge of a table she tells the story of one of her clients, eleven year old Busi who was running her family’s household. Zuki visited the home and found a bed-ridden grandmother, a very ill mother, and a screaming 18 month old baby, all vying for the young girl’s attention. Busi does not have time to play with her friends because when she gets home from school she has to clean the dilapidated house and prepare supper for the small family.

Zuki’s voice is quietly confident as she describes the steps she has taken to ensure the family has a better quality of life. She escorted Busi’s mother to the clinic for HIV testing. The test was positive, so Zuki enrolled her in the HIV Treatment Readiness programme to prepare her for antiretroviral therapy and treat her opportunistic infections. Her grandmother and mother both qualified for a disability pension, so Zuki helped them file for it. Busi now meets Zuki twice a week for one-on-one counselling to deal with the stress of her situation, and in July she took part in Camp Ubuntu—where she took first place in the computer-skills competition.

This counsellor’s soft, reassuring voice makes it easy to understand how people instinctively seek her advice. “These children are so vulnerable that sometimes they forget that they are children,” she says. Whether in a counselling session, teaching a life skills class, doing home visits or just giving warm, caring hugs, Zuki always has time for a child in need.

Previously a financial information systems student, Zuki has spent the last four years working at Ubuntu. No stranger to HIV and AIDS, she has lost two uncles to the epidemic and says that Ubuntu has given her the platform to use her experiences to help others. “This is the opportunity that I was always dreaming about because, like it or not, HIV and AIDS has affected my family,” she says. Zuki smiles as she says that she will continue to work with Ubuntu for as long as the community needs her. “I am living my dream,” she says.
Youth Empowerment

Ubuntu is well aware of the amount of resources needed to improve one child’s life. Our youth empowerment initiatives develop the academic and creative skills of learners, helping them access educational and career opportunities. Each activity presents an opportunity to identify youth in need of psychological, emotional, health or safety intervention.

2006 Accomplishments:

• 19 state-of-the-art computer labs built in township schools.
• 8 modern libraries built and stocked with new, culturally appropriate books and digital reference tools.
• Over 600 teachers trained in computer literacy, curriculum integration and library sciences.
• Career Guidance Centre created to provide high-school students with mentoring, skills, guidance and access to resources to pursue further education and the world of work.
• Bursary Administration developed to facilitate scholarships, internships and job-placement opportunities for graduating students.
• Holiday camps and after-school programmes for 300 orphans and vulnerable children with academic tutoring, emotional support and health services.

We are doing more listening, more understanding, and above all, more to help.
—Jordan Levy, COO, Ubuntu Education Fund

Zolani

Zolani is an orphan, who lost both parents when he was very young. Ubuntu Education Fund first met Zolani when he was in high school. Clearly bright, he excelled in Ubuntu’s computer lessons, but struggled to complete his homework in other areas. Visiting his home, Ubuntu Case Managers found he stayed with his older brother and sister in a three-room shack. His siblings were both unemployed and drank heavily. There was little money for food or paraffin to light the shack. Zolani received counseling, mentorship, and a school-kit and was invited to use Ubuntu counselling rooms to study and do homework. All this paid off when Zolani graduated with high marks.

Unfortunately, in a community with an 80% unemployment rate, doing well in school is not enough. Ubuntu placed Zolani in Umzi Wethu, an intensive skills development programme that trains vulnerable teenagers in skills essential for employment in the Eastern Cape’s eco-tourism industry. Trainees are guaranteed jobs upon completion of the 15 month course. Umzi Wethu placed Zolani in a student residence, where he has thrived and become a leader among the trainees. Now 21, Zolani is planning to take care of his family and give back to his community when he has a good-paying job in tourism. “I want to start by volunteering for Ubuntu’s Career Guidance Programme. That advice helped me change my life, I want to return the favour.”
Camp Ubuntu: A Focus on Orphaned and Vulnerable Children

Our Health Educators noticed it first—a significant rise in the number of children showing signs of abuse after every school holiday. It soon became clear that our children are most at risk for rape, abuse, malnutrition, and HIV infection when school is not in session. A holiday in the township often means missing free school lunch and is a time of extreme vulnerability.

In response, Ubuntu Education Fund launched Camp Ubuntu. This programme provides holiday camps for 300 orphans and vulnerable children focusing on lifeskills, the arts, sports, computer literacy, and career and higher education guidance with comprehensive psychosocial support services. During three-week school holidays in July and December and one week in September Ubuntu holds camps at the primary and high school levels.

By partnering with organisations such as Grassroots Soccer and the Julliard School in New York City, we create an unprecedented opportunity for children to learn and enjoy classes in drama, music, dance, and athletics. Existing Ubuntu computer labs are used during the camp sessions to teach basic and advanced computer skills and research. The entire camp staff, Ubuntu counsellors and case managers, plus some community volunteers have been trained in working with vulnerable children and their special needs. Counsellors are available at all times to provide one-on-one support as needed.

Each child receives two healthy meals a day based around vegetables from Ubuntu’s food gardens—harvested by the campers themselves. Eleven-year old Vuyo said “Camp Ubuntu is great! Usually I don’t leave my house during school breaks, because I’m afraid and there’s no money for extra food. At Camp Ubuntu I’ve learned that I can do things myself. Now I know I want to be an actor.”
We understand our community’s greatest needs, and we are able to respond to them. If a child needs help or is in danger, they only must walk down the street to our friendly centres. Ubuntu is the community.

—Mfezi Mcingana, Case Management Coordinator, Ubuntu Education Fund

Case Management: Comprehensive Services to Help the Child

Our goal is to stabilise vulnerable households in our community through care and support. We penetrate the lives of the most vulnerable children and their family members resulting in a truly profound and long-lasting impact.

Our method is Ubuntu’s Case Management Programme. Counsellors provide families with an individualized comprehensive set of social services including assistance accessing health services and income grants, ongoing psychosocial support and counselling, nutritional support, and referral to other service providers. We establish a comprehensive service plan with each client, including a set of emotional and life goals and a path to achieve them.

For the first time in Port Elizabeth’s townships, counselling services are accessible and responsive to the needs of children, youth, and adults. 40% of rape survivors in South Africa are children. Ubuntu partners with health providers to administer crisis care for survivors including emergency antiretroviral therapy (ART) to prevent HIV infection. We work closely with police to prosecute cases of rape and abuse and ensure safe environments for vulnerable children and women.

Our Case Management Team:
- 25 child-friendly counselling centres
- 16 full-time counsellors
- 4 Child-Care specialists
- 2 Psychologists
- An extensive network of partner organisations

Voices from Ubuntu Case Managers

Fezeka Mtioli: When I met Asanda she was only ten years old and suffering from the trauma of being twice raped and abused. She lived alone—her father was gone and her mother had passed away that year. A neighbour brought me to her shack, and I found Asanda sitting in a corner and crying. She couldn’t read. She couldn’t write. She hadn’t been to school for over two years. I located a supportive home with a neighbour and enrolled her in school. It has been a long road, but four years later, with counselling and support, she has become a confident, strong teenager who wants to be a successful woman. That is why I do what I do. No child should live as Asanda did. That is what I love about my work with Ubuntu.

Xolelwu Ncinitwa: My neighbour sometimes wakes me at five in the morning—she hears the man next door is sick or the woman down the block is dying. I am their hope. I am who they look to. They know I work for Ubuntu. I live here and can be reached. I am a family member, a neighbour, a friend, an Ubuntu Case Manager.
2006 Accomplishments:
• Assisted 225 families with services including home visits, income grant applications, food parcels, and referrals to other service providers
• Fed 900 children a day through our three primary school gardens
• Assisted 135 clients with pre and post HIV test counselling, treatment adherence services, referrals
• Facilitated household access to necessities such as primer stoves, electricity, government food parcels, school kits and more
• Helped 82 families caring for children orphaned by AIDS receive government income grants
• Counselling 420 children and adults infected or affected by HIV
• Supplied 85 families with vitamin-fortified maize meal and fresh produce on a weekly basis
• Worked with the police to successfully prosecute 16 perpetrators of child sexual abuse
• Provided 56 children who survived sexual abuse with counselling and placement into a safe living environment
• Supported 104 children, adolescents, and women who were raped with post-traumatic stress counselling and access to post-exposure prophylaxis, reducing risk of HIV infection
• Counselling 110 children and 140 adults to better cope with grief and loss
• Counselling 15 children and 43 adults on substance abuse
• Referred 100 vulnerable children to case management through our after-school/holiday camp programme
• Trained 25 Ubuntu staff and five lay counsellors in HIV counselling, testing and treatment, certifying them to work in public clinics

An astronomical 54% of the people we are testing at the clinic, of which 69% are female, have tested seropositive. We are obviously reaching a high-risk population. This will prove key in reducing prevalence rates through secondary prevention services including risk reduction and timely enrollment in treatment.
—Jana Zindell, Director, Ubuntu Education Fund

Thembisa Magxaki: It sounds crazy, but our team makes a lot of jokes with each other. Through all the pain and suffering we still laugh. Ubuntu is a group of young people who don’t take life for granted. We see pain. We see illness. We see poverty and death. But the other day a young girl’s mother wrote me a letter. Her daughter had been abused and was scared and fragile. I counselled her. Her mother wrote that she now sees a confident young woman. My friends and I deserve to laugh.
HIV Treatment Access and Support: An Integrated Approach to Health

Antiretroviral therapy (ART) is finally available in the townships of Port Elizabeth. Ubuntu is strategically positioned to facilitate this rollout of free therapy through our community outreach, counselling and school-based programmes.

Most South Africans living with HIV do not know their status; they routinely find out as part of a medical diagnosis when treated for an opportunistic infection or as part of prenatal care. Access to ART must be accompanied by strong promotion of voluntary counselling and testing services.

In November 2005, Ubuntu launched an innovative project at KwaZakhele Day Hospital, a government clinic. Our goal is to build the facility's capacity and increase access to HIV testing and treatment.

**Ubuntu:**

- Provides pre and post test counselling services in conjunction with clinic staff
- Trains clinic counsellors to develop pre and post testing counselling skills
- Assists in making referrals of high-risk clients to Ubuntu for follow-on services
- Conducts outreach workshops in clinic waiting areas
- Implements rigorous treatment adherence programme for clinic clients
- Facilitated creation of a community garden in conjunction and collaboration with a support group to increase food and income resources, and provide a meal for group members

**2006 Accomplishments**

- Increased number of people being tested for HIV at KwaZakhele Day Hospital by 50%
- Enrolled 600 people in ART over eight months
- Facilitated the first People Living with HIV/AIDS support group at KwaZakhele Day Hospital for 50 young men and women on ART
- Developed the capacity of KwaZakhele Day Hospital and ensured it was accredited as a government site to distribute ART
- Launched an aggressive community wide HIV Treatment Literacy campaign by conducting weekly workshops/events and distributing 50,000 HIV testing referral cards

- Ubuntu Education Fund appointed a seat on Port Elizabeth’s steering committee for the distribution of ART

—Gcobani Zonke, Deputy President, Ubuntu Education Fund

Our community needs access to treatment. The government lacks the capacity to meet our communities’ needs—this is a logical direction for Ubuntu. I am seeing a shift away from fatalism and denial of HIV/AIDS as people begin to internalize hope about living with HIV. I think that will have everything to do with our ability to help people change behaviour as they learn their status and access treatment.

—Gcobani Zonke, Deputy President, Ubuntu Education Fund
Ubuntu’s treatment access initiative has proven that the NGO sector can play a vital role in bridging the gap between HIV testing and ARV treatment. Today we are capable of ensuring that our community can access treatment, regain health and stem the tide of AIDS deaths.
—Nomatola Mangqase, Operations Manager, Ubuntu Education Fund

Lungi Fatyela: A Woman of Courage

This year, Ubuntu Director, Lungi Fatyela was honoured with the prestigious “Woman of Courage” award presented by the Cape Town Union of Jewish Women. Throughout her life, Lungi has overcome tremendous challenges and charted her own course.

The tyranny of apartheid forced her parents to live separately and Lungi rarely saw her father. Later, as she worked to finance her way through university, political uprisings shattered her dream of becoming a lawyer. Undeterred, Lungi transferred to nursing school. Like South Africa, Lungi’s struggles did not end with apartheid. Her husband died, leaving her to raise three children as a single mother. Despite this and a full-time workload directing South African monitoring and evaluation programmes for Africare, Lungi obtained her Masters in Public Health in 2005.

While Africare was challenging, she missed working directly with individuals. Having managed and worked as a nurse at a community clinic, she felt her experience and education would enable her to accomplish more if she were back in a grassroots organisation.

Lungi feels her vision of well-planned programmes and constant community contact was realized the day she walked through Ubuntu’s door. As Health Director she links and supervises elements of health education and access to services that run through all our programmes. This is, she emphasizes, “an integrated approach to health”.

The recent award cited that throughout her life Lungi Fatyela has been, “an example of faith and determination”. These are the qualities which keep her unfazed by the challenge of creating a better future for children in poverty and an HIV crisis of epic proportions.
The Ubuntu Centre: Opening in 2009

Ubuntu Education Fund will develop a multipurpose community centre on our grounds in Zwide Township. Using an environmentally-friendly architectural design, we will build a state-of-the-art education and health complex, offering centrally-located, free and accessible social services under one roof. Designed by Port Elizabeth born architect, Stan Field, The Ubuntu Centre exemplifies Ubuntu Education Fund’s role in the new South Africa.

The 19,000 square foot Ubuntu Centre will encompass:

**Health Resource Wing**
- HIV and Tuberculosis counselling and testing site
- Antiretroviral therapy distribution site
- Family and child-friendly counselling rooms
- HIV management and support facility
- Health resource library
- Reception area that ensures confidentiality

**Empowerment Wing**
- Multimedia education room
- Computer laboratory
- Group study areas
- Career guidance and bursary administration facility

**Multipurpose Hall and Theatre**
- Training space for schools, clinics and NGOs
- Meeting space for 250 people
- Theatre for after-school programming and performances
- Cafeteria with catering facilities
- Facilities to host holiday camps for vulnerable children

**Office Space**
- Office space for growing staff
- Conference rooms and workshop space
- Storage and filing
- Adequate parking

**Green Design**
- Natural and local materials
- Solar energy - photovoltaic panels
- Passive heating and cooling utilizing solar penetration and thermal mass
- Rooftop vegetable garden using grey water
- Outdoor meeting spaces in surrounding gardens

The Ubuntu Centre is so much more than a building. It is an intervention that will change our environment to improve the overall health of our community. Our communities are in great need of places to access services and opportunities. But we also need places to feel proud of, places to be reflective and creative. We need spaces to build, grow and sustain our communities. That is exactly what The Ubuntu Centre will offer. We know that our investment in The Ubuntu Centre reflects Ubuntu Education Fund’s investment in our communities.

— Nondumiso Maphazi, Executive Mayor, Nelson Mandela Metropole (Port Elizabeth)
The success of Ubuntu Education Fund lies not just in how many children we reach, but in how deeply we reach each child.

—Jacob Lief, Founder and President, Ubuntu Education Fund
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We are not a charity. We are an NGO focusing on sustainable solutions to community development. We are not asking for a donation but rather an investment. Invest in Ubuntu and we will show you a return.

—Qondakele Sompondo,
Director, Ubuntu Education Fund
Dr. Frank Lipman
Board Member, Ubuntu Education Fund

Dr. Frank Lipman is a medical pioneer. His Wellness Center in Manhattan has helped pave the way for what he calls “Integrative Medicine,” which combines the latest contemporary medicine with the best of alternative medicines.

Dr. Lipman’s passion for social justice began growing up in a politically active family in Johannesburg, South Africa during apartheid. After completing his medical studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, he worked at Soweto’s Baragwanath Hospital and in the impoverished rural “homeland” of KwaNdebele. Here he came into close contact with intense poverty and its impact on health. He also learned the richness of African culture and a different approach to healthcare than he had at university. Later, his Johannesburg practice treated many victims of apartheid’s torture apparatus. In 1984 Dr. Lipman fled South Africa’s oppression and hypocrisy and began work in a clinic in the South Bronx. It was there that he first came in contact with acupuncture — being used to help heroin addicts cope with withdrawal. It was the beginning of a journey that would lead him to develop a revolutionary approach to medicine.

When a patient introduced Frank to Ubuntu founder Jacob Lief in 2003, he saw in the younger man an opportunity to give back to the country of his birth. Frank visited Ubuntu’s programmes in Port Elizabeth, and “fell in love with Ubuntu”. He joined Ubuntu’s Board of Directors shortly thereafter and has been intimately involved in the development of Ubuntu’s health initiative and fundraising efforts. Known as “Dr. Frank” by children working with him, he took particular interest in the organic gardening project, recognizing the importance of nutrition to a community imperilled by HIV. “I found Ubuntu to be incredibly well run, efficient, and truly committed to the health of their community. Ubuntu recognizes that health requires treating the whole person”.

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