I am because you are
‘Ubuntu Education Fund is reaching 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.” And that is important.’

—Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Patron, Ubuntu Education Fund
Dear Friends,

Over the past 30 years large amounts of funding have been poured into the African continent with hopes of eradicating poverty and strengthening overburdened healthcare systems. Yet destitution and AIDS remain pressing issues in Africa, and the need for innovative strategies is clear. In the field of international development the current trend is to take a model to scale—that is, to geographically expand and replicate a programme in an attempt to reach more people and stake claim to operations in more regions of the world. Despite the attention-grabbing praise that comes from reporting high numbers, the quality of the work undertaken in this manner often becomes severely compromised.

We believe there is an essential difference between merely touching a child’s life versus fundamentally changing it. We founded Ubuntu in 1999 with the goal of having a lasting and transformative impact on the children we serve. Our approach has been to take children who have been raped, orphaned or abandoned and create the support and opportunities that allow them not just to survive, but to thrive. It takes an incredible amount of human and financial resources to operate in this manner. Still, rather than scaling up and spreading out geographically, the Ubuntu team chose to remain geographically focused. We drew a seven-kilometre radius around our office in Port Elizabeth, and we have refused to work outside of that circle. While the area may seem small, within it 400,000 individuals live in dire poverty and only 40,000 are accessing Ubuntu’s lifesaving services. These numbers reaffirm the fact that we still have plenty of work to do.

During Ubuntu’s nine-year existence we have refined our strategy. Our approach has become a blueprint for organisations around the world that strive for culturally appropriate, community-based development. Our goal of helping vulnerable children access higher education and employment will never change. However, we have recognised that achieving this goal is directly tied to our ability to stabilise a child’s home environment. Today 800 families are enrolled in our social-service-based Care and Support programme and more than 10,000 schoolchildren receive weekly Lifeskills classes. This past January we placed 107 students, most of whom had been with us for more than seven years, into university on full scholarship, which we consider to be the truest testament to our success.

We believe access to great education and quality healthcare is not a privilege but a right. These rights should not be reserved only for those born in cities such as New York or London. We are proud to announce that in March we broke ground on our most ambitious project to date: The Ubuntu Centre, a $6 million community health and education centre which we are constructing in one of the poorest communities in South Africa. Surprisingly, we have received criticism for this project. We have been told that with this kind of money, we could give each of the children in our area a cup of soup each day for their lifetime. But giving children cups of soup will never change their lives. Ubuntu is committed to providing the resources and opportunities that will enable our communities to empower themselves.

Thank you for continuing to grow with us and believe in us.

Jacob Lief
Founder and President

Malizole “Banks” Gwaxula
Founder and Senior Advisor
The essence of Ubuntu Education Fund comes through in our core values—the things we stand for that make us unique:

Human-rights approach

Responsive, dynamic programming

High-quality services

Community-focused leadership

‘Our organisation is based on the needs of the people in our community. We are accountable to our community to provide excellent services and strive to be a solid foundation for the children we serve. Ubuntu is bigger than any one person who works here—we are part of the fabric of the community and will be here for many years to come.’

—Gcobani Zonke, Deputy President
Our core values have helped us refine our methods of intervention. From the start, our strategy has been to listen to our communities and respond to their needs with dynamic and comprehensive programming. Over the past nine years we have built an attuned institution that offers sustained support through access to resources and opportunities. By deepening the scope of our programmes, Ubuntu fosters real and self-perpetuating change.

**People Centred**
Ubuntu recognises that by foregrounding human rights, we promote the self-determination of all the individuals in our communities. Our approach places people at the centre of their own development.

**Accountability**
Ubuntu is responsible to all stakeholders through transparent, efficient programming that serves the needs of the children and families in our communities.

**Excellence and Quality**
Ubuntu’s ongoing success rests upon providing services of the highest standard. We believe that access to quality healthcare and education is a right, not a privilege.

**Community Institution**
Ubuntu Education Fund is part of the fabric of the area we serve. Our programmes are run by our communities, for our communities.
‘The success of Ubuntu Education Fund lies not just in how many children we reach, but in how deeply we reach each child.’

—Malizole “Banks” Gwaxula, Founder and Senior Advisor
Nine years ago Ubuntu Education Fund was founded by Jacob Lief and Malizole “Banks” Gwaxula with the belief that every child has the right to quality education and healthcare. Our ongoing aim is to ensure that children infected and affected by HIV/AIDS are able to make healthy choices—giving children in the townships of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, access to the opportunities in life that they deserve.

To achieve this, we have developed a child-centred approach to address the specific challenges within our communities. While each Ubuntu programme focuses on different aspects of these challenges, they work together to form a comprehensive response.
‘Ubuntu is constantly seeking, and finding, new ways to address the unique needs of every child.’

—Jordan Levy, Chief Operating Officer

- Lifeskills classes in schools
- Outreach on the street, door to door, at community events and in workshops
- Men As Partners programme
  - Peer education
  - HIV awareness events
  - Condom distribution
- Voluntary Counselling and Testing (VCT)
- Antiretroviral Treatment (ART)
- Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (PMTCT)
- Risk-reduction counselling
- Treatment readiness and adherence support
- TB/HIV service integration
- Bursaries and scholarships
  - Career guidance
- Mentoring and tutoring
  - Job placement
- School computer labs and libraries
- Comprehensive support services for individuals and families: psychosocial, health, economic, legal, nutritional and educational
- Caring Schools that provide counselling and social and nutritional support
- After-school and holiday camps for orphaned and vulnerable children
- Food security: school, clinic and backyard organic gardens and emergency food provisions
‘Hundreds of people die from HIV/AIDS every day without knowing their status. Our goal is to make people aware and help keep more of them from dying.’

—Veliswa Jontana, Team Leader, HIV Prevention
Ubuntu’s Prevention programme uses multiple strategies to make HIV testing accessible, decrease stigma and deliver reliable information to young people. Relaying facts through entertaining activities and offering access to resources have both proven effective in reducing the number of new HIV infections we see in our communities each year.

School-Based Outreach
In the past year, Ubuntu’s school-based La’ita peer education programme has doubled in size. The La’ita programme partners with ten schools to train participants, who work in teams of three. Utilising icebreakers, music, drama and comedy, the peer educators engage their teenage classmates in scenarios to challenge gender norms, foster healthy behaviour and establish relationship norms that promote HIV prevention. In addition to helping Ubuntu reach teenagers with reliable and relevant messages about wellness and health, these young people come to be viewed as leaders in their community.

HIV prevention is more effective when it simultaneously connects young people to employment opportunities. We have incorporated vocational education and career guidance beginning in grade ten as part of our school-based prevention efforts.

Mobile HIV Testing and Community-Based Outreach
Having integrated mobile HIV testing into our community outreach, Ubuntu is no longer restricted by the limitations of clinic-based testing. We have substantially increased access to voluntary counselling and testing (VCT) and messaging for men, women and youth on a daily basis. Through door-to-door canvassing and the provision of on-site VCT at our community events, Ubuntu Education Fund has significantly boosted our ability to mobilise, empower and test the individuals most at risk in targeted neighbourhoods. This has profoundly decreased stigma related to HIV and has made HIV testing much more accessible. While the typical hospital or clinic averages about 100 to 120 VCT tests per month, Ubuntu tests up to 600 people during weeklong mobile VCT events. Our approach has been particularly successful in reaching young males, the population sector with the lowest testing percentages. Our community-testing model has also shown an improvement in client retention. Clients who test positive are connected at once with an Ubuntu care worker, who assesses their immediate and long-term needs and refers them into the relevant services.

On-site VCT
In June of 2007 Ubuntu opened an on-site walk-in VCT centre at our Zwide headquarters. This space, dedicated exclusively to HIV testing is the first step in our plan to develop an independent, Ubuntu-run HIV/TB clinic. The site helps ease congestion at local clinics, while offering those hesitant to test at a clinic a more destigmatised environment that is close to Ubuntu’s office, allowing for walk-in clients.
Men As Partners: Expanding a Successful Programme

As part of our prevention efforts, Ubuntu educates men in our communities about the importance of creating healthy and supportive relationships with women. The Men As Partners curriculum works to change harmful gender norms by addressing rape, multiple partnering, cross-generational sex, and low and inconsistent condom use. In addition to our adult Men As Partners workshops, Ubuntu is now piloting an initiative to introduce the Men As Partners programme to fourth-graders at three primary schools. The earlier education efforts are begun, the more lasting their impact. The programme focuses on discussing gender differences and stereotypes in hopes of promoting understanding between girls and boys. We anticipate reaching 750 kids through this pilot initiative and plan to hold ten gender-based workshops per month at each school.

**IMPACT**

- **16,895** people reached with community workshops
- **1,708** people reached with door-to-door outreach campaigns
- **473** men reached with Men As Partners interventions
- **2,241** people reached with ‘Know Your Status’ campaigns
- **9,620** students reached through Lifeskills classes at 21 schools
As manager of Ubuntu’s Prevention team, BraDay helps kids see beyond the stereotypes by talking honestly with them about HIV/AIDS. A graduate of Vista University with a B.A. in higher education, BraDay joined the Ubuntu family in January 2008, bringing with him a wealth of prevention and outreach experience in the field of youth and HIV/AIDS.

Previously, BraDay taught high school English and worked for Planned Parenthood South Africa, LoveLife and HOPE Worldwide. It was his position with HOPE Worldwide that led him to Ubuntu Education Fund. The two organisations collaborated on a voluntary counselling and testing event during which 297 people were tested for HIV over a four-day period. The energy and scale of Ubuntu’s event prompted BraDay to become more involved with the Prevention team, where in his current role he develops creative interventions, manages existing programmes and mentors staff.

Ubuntu, BraDay says, ‘is where all the action is happening, and being part of such an amazing team inspires me. This is exactly what I’ve always wanted to do—help orphaned and vulnerable children who are HIV positive realise that they have a future and prepare them to brace themselves for life’s challenges.’
‘Only when we begin treating the whole person, as opposed to just HIV, do we start to make a real difference.’

—Zanele Virginia Foley, Ubuntu Nurse, Clinical Services
In the past year, Ubuntu joined South Africa’s Department of Health and the International Centre for AIDS Care and Treatment Programmes in an intensive strategic planning process aimed at improving clinic capacity in the Eastern Cape Province. Since we launched our pilot initiative with KwaZakhele Day Hospital, this primary care clinic has tested more clients than any other facility in the region. Ubuntu continues to provide comprehensive care services at KwaZakhele Day Hospital and has launched similar services at three other clinics.

**Paediatric AIDS**

The reality in Port Elizabeth is that many children are living with HIV. As a result, Ubuntu has partnered with Dora Nginzas Hospital’s Paediatric Antiretroviral ARV Unit to ensure that children in our care receive the monitoring and support necessary to stay healthy. Our staff actively identify children who have an increased risk for HIV exposure and assist them to receive HIV testing and counselling. Child-headed households are an utmost priority. We also work closely with mothers who are living with HIV and first-time mothers. Ubuntu helps these women get testing and treatment for prevention of mother-to-child transmission, and offers general health information and support for infant feeding and infant immunization schedules.

**Case Management in Our Clinics**

On a daily basis, Ubuntu’s care workers are on-site at local clinics, working with clinic staff to ensure that clients who’ve tested positive for HIV receive the full spectrum of available support services. Clients are counselled on how to disclose their status and the importance of nutrition and medication, and they’re given guidance on how to maintain strict drug treatment regimens. These individuals are eligible to join our treatment adherence support groups and enroll in our gardening programme. The gardens are managed by a co-op of previously unemployed people who are now able to take home weekly parcels of vegetables as well as earn an income by selling surplus produce. Ubuntu clients in high-poverty situations also receive weekly food parcels.
Beyond the Clinic: Ensuring a Continuum of Services

Our evaluation of our clinic work over the past year revealed that once patients left the clinic their progress was often impossible to track. Ubuntu staff realised that a continuum of care was needed to link the clinic and the home. Thus, patients at the clinics are now placed into Ubuntu’s Care and Support programme, which coordinates and implements follow-up home care and ensures that patients receive longer-term visits from a care worker outside the clinic.

Clinical Services

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IMPACT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,360 people reached with mobile HIV counselling and testing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,811 people reached with HIV counselling and testing at KwaZakhele Day Clinic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,400 people enrolled in antiretroviral treatment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80 people attend ongoing treatment adherence support groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>466 HIV-infected patients tested for TB to prevent HIV/TB co-infection</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Ubuntu Prevention team member Bora Jordan became aware of a person lying almost motionless in the back room of a home in Soweto-on-Sea Township during a ‘Know Your Status’ workshop he was facilitating. Inquiring, he was told it was Tsepo, an ill cousin. When the workshop ended, Bora spoke to the family about connecting this sick cousin with an Ubuntu care worker. The next day, Ubuntu care worker Zuki Mbuseli came to the home. Tsepo disclosed to Zuki that he was HIV positive but was not taking any medication. Zuki then escorted Tsepo to the clinic for a tuberculosis test with an Ubuntu nurse, for which Tsepo tested positive. He was immediately enrolled in Ubuntu’s drug readiness programme, which prepares people to begin drug regimens.

After a few weeks of TB treatment and continuous counselling sessions with Zuki, Tsepo was enrolled in an HIV drug treatment programme. Currently, Tsepo is adhering to his treatment while attending an Ubuntu support group at KwaZakhele Day Hospital.
**The Ubuntu Centre**

*Opening 2010*

**EMPOWERMENT WING**
- Multimedia research room
- Computer laboratory
- Group study areas
- Career guidance and bursary administration facility
- Psychosocial counselling facility

**COMMUNITY THEATRE AND MULTIPURPOSE HALL**
- Training space for schools, clinics and NGOs
- Meeting space for 250 people
- Theatre for after-school programming, holiday camps and performances
- Cafeteria with catering facilities

**HIV/TB CLINIC**
- HIV & TB testing site and laboratory
- HIV management and support facility
- Family and child-friendly counselling rooms

**OFFICE SPACE**
- Office space for up to 250 staff members
- Conference rooms and workshop space
- Handicap accessible
- Adequate parking
‘Access to state-of-the-art education and healthcare should be a child’s right, not a privilege. The Ubuntu Centre has been designed to serve our communities, and it will change our communities forever.’

—Jacob Lief, Founder and President

**GREEN DESIGN HIGHLIGHTS**

- Enhanced energy performance: building envelope, lighting and HVAC systems coordination and optimisation
- Solar geometry: east/west orientation
- Passive heating and cooling: thermal mass and natural airflow systems
- Shading: an innovative gum pole shading membrane
- Efficient lighting: daylighting optimisation and interior fluorescents
- Water efficiency: water-efficient fixtures and grey water reuse
- Green power: on-site renewable energy (photovoltaics) on a net zero pollution basis
- Local materials and resources: use of regional and rapidly renewable materials, as well as local labour and skill enhancement
‘We stabilise vulnerable lives by providing psychosocial and emotional support, healthy food, safe shelter and assurance that says we care.’

—Jana Zindell, Director, Care and Support
Ubuntu’s objective is to create stable environments where children and their families can thrive. To serve this goal, our Care and Support team has spent the past year intent on improving the quality of our programming. Now numbering more than 1,000 clients, our caseload has doubled in the past six months. As a result we have provided further training and education for our staff in specific areas including voluntary counselling and testing (VCT), treatment adherence and status notification as well as counselling in nutrition, domestic violence and trauma.

A Psychosocial Focus
Our care workers aim to stabilise each client’s household through psychosocial, nutritional, social, educational and economic assistance. Yet many of our clients face complex psychological struggles that require intensive counselling with treatment plans developed by highly qualified staff. To address these specific psychological needs, we are pleased to introduce the addition of qualified psychologists and social workers to our Care and Support team. Many of our clients experiencing multiple challenges are now receiving direct and comprehensive psychosocial support.

Soup and Bread
Ubuntu’s organic gardens and food programme at clinics and schools currently feed thousands of people daily. On the back of this success Ubuntu was recently awarded a soup and bread tender from the Eastern Cape provincial government—a major achievement as this tender is normally awarded to organisations serving multiple geographic regions. With the award, we were able to address the needs of our immune-compromised populations by establishing a food and nutrition programme aimed to help improve medication adherence for patients with tuberculosis at four local health clinics.
1,020 clients receive a comprehensive package of social services

369 young adults living with HIV are enrolled in our HIV management services

200 TB patients receive nutritional guidance and food assistance

1,200 students receive daily nutritious meals from Ubuntu’s 11 organic gardens

200 vulnerable children attend Ubuntu’s holiday camps

631 people access government services through Ubuntu’s Government Registration Day
At age 21, Lunga is the only adult in his house. Having lost both parents to AIDS, Lunga is now responsible for his three sisters: Babalwa, 16, Noxabiso, 15, and Sinoxolo, 8. Prior to his death, their father enrolled the children in Ubuntu’s Care and Support programme to ensure their well-being after he was gone.

Ubuntu Care and Support counsellor Fezeka Mzalazala took steps to protect the young family’s safety by installing bars on the windows of their home, a lock on the door and a fence around the yard. Fezeka also procured a R200-a-month child-support grant to help the family with various living costs. When it was found that the youngest girl, Sinoxolo, was HIV positive, Fezeka worked swiftly to enroll her on antiretroviral treatment and train Lunga and his sisters to properly administer the strict medication regimen. Fezeka visits the family three times a week to monitor medication dosages, answer the children’s questions and discuss other needs. Ubuntu pays their school fees and the girls participate in Ubuntu’s school holiday camps.

Lunga is enrolled in Ubuntu’s Empowerment programme, where he is involved with Umzi Wethu, a local programme through the Wilderness Foundation which trains youth in the hospitality industry for placement into game reserves and hotels.
‘When you give a child the tools to achieve their dreams, you send them down the right path. At Ubuntu we help to keep children on that path by empowering them to believe in themselves.’

—Qondakele Sompondo, Director, Empowerment
By providing resources and services, Ubuntu’s Empowerment programme makes higher education and employment accessible to youth in our communities. The opportunities presented through the Empowerment programme help to lay the groundwork for personal success, which in turn promises to benefit the broader community in the years to come.

The Ubuntu Bursary Programme
The aim of the Ubuntu Bursary programme is to help young people attain higher education. We view graduation from university as one of our most pressing and measurable goals. To promote it, our Bursary programme secures and administers financial packages that allow disadvantaged and vulnerable students to pursue tertiary education and, upon graduation, help prepare them for and find employment. Over the past two years 120 children from our communities have entered this programme. We believe our recipients will graduate at a high rate due to our strict admissions criteria, strong application and financial aid processes, and robust academic and Lifeskills support services.

The Ubuntu Scholars Programme
The full-service enrichment curriculum offered by the Ubuntu Scholars programme nurtures a select group of academically gifted but vulnerable children in Port Elizabeth. The Scholars initiative is an eight-year comprehensive support programme designed to promote success at university and provide assistance in finding employment opportunities after graduation.

As Ubuntu enters its third year of placing vulnerable young people into universities, we have come to recognise the need to support students at a younger intake point. A student’s ability to meet higher-education admissions criteria is, we have learned, no guarantee of his prospects. We have found that many young people lack the academic and psychosocial foundation essential for their success at university. In response, we have restructured the Ubuntu Scholars programme to offer students guidance and support beginning in grade nine.
Admissions Criteria for the Ubuntu Scholars Programme

After undergoing a rigorous application process, students are selected for the Scholars programme based on specific criteria that take into account the following:

- Strong academic performance
- Ability to pass the Ubuntu standardised aptitude test
- Interview with Ubuntu Scholars admissions team
- Must have completed eighth grade and be actively enrolled in ninth grade
- Must be at least 14 years old
- Evidence of vulnerability and/or poverty
- Must attend one of the seven schools in the area served by Ubuntu (there will be a minimum of two Scholars per school per year)

Empowerment

- 107 students placed in university on full scholarships
- 25 out-of-school youth placed in job and vocational training placements
- 1,175 individuals received career guidance
- 5 at-risk children placed in private boarding high schools
- 31 students successfully placed with mentors
Miranda Nyathi’s passion for education and teaching is plainly evident even though she’s only 16 years old and a junior at Ndzonelelo High School. Her academic talent was brought to the attention of Ubuntu by care worker Nomfundo Nishontsho in 2003. During a teachers’ strike, when her class was left without a substitute, Miranda displayed exceptional leadership skills, organising and teaching afternoon and weekend math classes for her peers. ‘If you love the subject you are teaching,’ she said, ‘you have the ability to pass that love on to other learners.’

Ubuntu’s Empowerment programme worked closely with Miranda as she applied to the African Leadership Academy (ALA), a prestigious two-year school that opened in Johannesburg in fall 2008. ALA’s intensive curriculum focuses on helping students from countries all over Africa obtain the skills necessary to become the next generation of leaders on the continent. Miranda is excited about this opportunity, saying, ‘I think the challenge with the youth today is they lose interest in their education and want to take shortcuts to success. Young people need guidance from teachers and the community so the right decisions can be made.’ Miranda hopes to help young people make the choices that are right for them by someday becoming Minister of Education in South Africa.
Leadership at Ubuntu

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Private Investor
Stuart Litwin (Secretary)
CEO, Suredeposit, LLC
Rush McClay (Financial Chair)
Channelstone Partners, LLC
Dr. Vellile Notshulwana-Mqota
Executive Director, Mqota & Associates
David Lamond
Arts Capital Management, LLC
Merafe Moloto
Manager–Private Equity Group
Standard Bank of South Africa
Lungi Njeza
Deputy Country Director, Health Policy Initiative
Constella Futures
Andrew Rolfe
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TowerBrook Capital Partners
Philip Vassiliou
Senior Vice President
Legatum Global Development
Weza Moss
Community Relations Manager
Volkswagen, SA
Tom Jaffe
CEO, The Jaffe Group
Dr. Frank Lipman
The Wellness Center
Theresa Moore
President & Founder
T-time Productions
Sarah Court
Jivamukti Yoga Institute
Jacob Lief
Founder & President
Ubuntu Education Fund
Malizole “Banks” Gwaxula
Founder & Senior Advisor
Ubuntu Education Fund

Advisory Board

Senior Advisors

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United Kingdom Parliament
Cynthia Lief
Proprietor, Islesford Dock Restaurant
Dr. Monica Menell-Kinberg
Nceba Moss
Chairman, Eastern Cape Province
Black Management Forum
Gcinibandla Mtukela
Director, Red Location Museum
Andrew Muir
National Director, Wilderness Foundation
of South Africa
Mandlakazi Skefile
Finance & Administration Manager
Nelson Mandela Bay Tourism Board

Legal Advisor

William Voge
Senior Partner, Latham & Watkins, LLP

Financial Advisor

Daniel Lief
Goldman, Sachs & Co., Retired

Health Advisors

Bonisile Beja
Senior Pharmacist, Department of Health
Nelson Mandela Metropolitan Municipality
Dr. Mamisa Chabula
Director, Health Services, Western District
Council of the Province of the Eastern Cape
Nomatamsanqa Deli
Head Matron, KwaZukulu Community
Health Centre
Dr. Phumlile Fatman
General Practitioner, Zwide Township
Dr. Lungisa Nojoko
Wonk’umntu Pro Health Wellness Centre

Educational Advisors

Ashley Bryan
Artist, Writer, Storyteller, Recipient,
Coretta Scott King Award for Children’s Literature
Tamsanqa Mahlakahlaka
Head of Department, Emfumweni Primary School
Karole Turner-Campbell
Director, Fredrick Douglass Academy II, Retired

Senior Leadership Team

Rebecca Andruszka
Director, Grants and Communications
Debra Burke
Director, UK Office
Malizole “Banks” Gwaxula
Founder & Senior Advisor
Jordan Levy
Chief Operating Officer
Jacob Lief
Founder & President
Phumlile Mnyanda
Director, HIV Prevention
Tarryn Mthimkhulu
Managing Director
Qondakele Sompondo
Director, Empowerment
Jana Zindell
Director, Care and Support
Gcobani Zonke
Deputy President

Patron

Archbishop Desmond Tutu
Nobel Peace Prize Laureate
COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets

CURRENT ASSETS:
Cash and cash equivalents $ 2,489,735
Current portion of grants receivable, net 766,747
Prepaid expenses and other current assets 22,403
Total current assets 3,278,885
Long-term portion of grants receivable, net 155,804
Property and equipment, net (see Note) 831,149
Security deposits 14,500
$ 4,280,338

Liabilities and Net Assets

CURRENT LIABILITIES:
Accounts payable and accrued expenses $ 91,707
Current portion of deferred rent 5,524
Total current liabilities 97,231
Deferred rent 1,656

NET ASSETS:
Unrestricted 3,419,971
Temporarily restricted 761,480
Total net assets 4,181,451
$ 4,280,338

COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$ 701,166</td>
<td>$ 159,302</td>
<td>$ 860,468</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>545,842</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>545,842</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital campaign</td>
<td>569,798</td>
<td>139,861</td>
<td>709,659</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government funding</td>
<td>538,565</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>538,565</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special event revenue</td>
<td>(net of direct expenses of $40,215)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>613,937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated goods and services</td>
<td>516,541</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>516,541</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>645,348</td>
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<td>645,348</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>690,000</td>
<td>(690,000)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total public support and revenue</td>
<td>4,821,197</td>
<td>(390,837)</td>
<td>4,430,360</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EXPENSES:

Programme services 1,991,162 - 1,991,162
Supporting services:
Management and general services 280,165 - 280,165
Fundraising 310,518 - 310,518
Total supporting services 590,683 - 590,683
Total expenses 2,581,845 - 2,581,845

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS, as restated

2,239,352 (390,837) 1,848,515

Net assets, beginning of year 1,180,619 1,152,317 2,332,936
Net assets, end of year $ 3,419,971 $ 761,480 $ 4,181,451

NOTE: PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT:

At June 30, 2008, property and equipment consists of:

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land and buildings</td>
<td>$ 218,358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Construction-in-progress: building</td>
<td>529,407</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment</td>
<td>83,360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and fixtures</td>
<td>11,483</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicles</td>
<td>49,722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less: Accumulated depreciation</td>
<td>61,181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ 831,149</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Annual Campaign

**Gifts of $100,000 or more**
- Canadian International Development Agency–HIV Rapid Response Fund
- The ELMA Philanthropies
- The Fionia and Stanley Druckenmiller Fund
- GlaxoSmithKline–Positive Action
- David Lamond
- The Mai Family Foundation
- President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)
- Tabatznik Family
- TowerBrook Partners, L.P.

**Gifts of $50,000 or more**
- A Chance to Play American Jewish World Service
- Marco Drago
- Fabiola Arredondo and Andrew Rolfe
- Rio Tinto Alcan
- Scott Shiefer

**Gifts of $25,000 or more**
- Absa Bank Foundation
- DG Murray Trust
- Helen and William Mazer Foundation
- Brian O’Kelley
- Pfizer Global Pharmaceuticals
- San MacKenzie Enterprises Ltd.
- Save the Children’s Forum
- West Foundation

**Gifts of $10,000 or more**
- Anglo-American Chairman’s Fund
- Artis Capital Management, LLC
- Aspen Pharmaceutical Group
- Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS
- Bonnie Capes
- Sung Hee Choe and Adam Ring
- Rubin Cliff
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The word *ubuntu*, from the Bantu language, expresses our interconnectedness: *I am because you are.*