

The logo for MES (Mentoring and Empowerment Services) is displayed in a large, bold, orange font with a black outline. The letters are stylized and blocky.

Changing the heart of the city!

www.mes.org.za



MES ANNUAL REPORT

1 MARCH 2024 - 28 FEBRUARY 2025

IMAGINE

VISION

To change the heart of the city!

MISSION

To drive essential social change aimed at solving systemic poverty and homelessness.

HOW?

Through services and partnerships that enable a journey out of poverty and homelessness to sustainable development. We believe change is possible for everyone who wants to build a thriving life and society anchored in Christ.

CORE VALUES

The core values of MES are based on Christian principles and reflect how we engage with all stakeholders.

- Christ-centred
- Influence potential
- Servant leadership
- Innovation
- Collaboration

OUR ORGANISATIONAL GOALS

- Build thriving inner-city communities with access to effective and efficient pathways out of poverty and homelessness.
- To uphold corporate governance within a structure that promotes ownership, accountability and responsibility.
- To ensure that our organisation is professionally and sufficiently resourced.
- To have a content, purpose-driven and efficient workforce anchored in Christ.

IMAGINE

A space where the disempowered are empowered
A space where positive values and norms are nurtured
A space where human potential is developed
A space where dignity is restored
A space where hope is possible!

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Reverend Hannes Windell

REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

The Board of Directors is grateful to present its Annual Report for the year ended 28 February 2025. This report reflects the year's highlights and includes the highlights of the annual financial statements.

MES was started many years ago as a ministry of a local congregation of the Dutch Reformed Church in Johannesburg. It was their way of answering the call of our Lord Jesus Christ to serve and care for their community. MES has grown over the years. Now, it not only renders services in Johannesburg but also in Cape Town, Gqeberha and Kempton Park. The call to serve and care for the community motivates the MES Board, management and staff.

The Board annually revisits the MES Strategy. Over the years, we have done this using different perspectives. Recently, we evaluated the strategy and the programmes for the five targeted groups, considering the 17 goals identified by the United Nations in 2015 as part of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Also included in the evaluation were the 13 National Development Plan 2030 goals.

A recurring theme in discussions of the Board is homelessness. We are grateful that the branches are addressing this issue through new developments and branch programmes. We cannot ignore or underestimate the role of MES in rendering services to children of all ages and at-risk families.

In pursuing our goals, the Directors, management and staff can only be successful when supported by donors. We are grateful to work with partners in the NGO Sector to achieve our mission.

INCORPORATION

MES was founded in 1986 and incorporated on 6 June 1989.

IDENTITY

MES is a community-based Christian organisation focusing on community development and its clients' spiritual and emotional well-being.

FOCUS

Socio-economic and developmental challenges of a pervasive nature confront inner cities like Johannesburg, Cape Town, Gqeberha and Kempton Park and require innovative interventions.

These cosmopolitan cities face growing challenges regarding homelessness and poverty. Child protection and creating safe spaces for children and youth are also growing concerns in the metros. The challenges mentioned above inform the focus of MES concerning the provision of:

- Social relief services (food relief, safe space and shelter solutions, access to hygiene and ablutions)
- Education services (early childhood development and after-school support to learners)
- Training and development services (youth leadership and internships, work readiness, skills development and job placement)
- Professional health and social work services (child protection and family preservation, psycho-social support, mental health and trauma support as well as addiction support)

MES collaborates closely with organisations in the public and private sectors, churches and a growing number of caring individuals. Strategic partnerships are imperative in driving essential social change to solve systemic poverty and homelessness.

MES likewise focuses on a broad spectrum of services to develop pathways out of homelessness and poverty. We direct various programmes to assist vulnerable people in leading meaningful lives and empowering them to live sustainably. The specific services are detailed below in this annual report.

REVIEW OF FINANCIAL RESULTS AND ACTIVITIES

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities and requirements of the Companies Act of South Africa. The accounting policies have been applied consistently compared to the prior year.

MES reported a loss of R 4 901 037 (2024: R 4 243 126 surplus) in the past financial year. The main contributing factor is the decrease in donor funding especially with government subsidies. The organisation's total operating expense was R63 009 225

(2024: R 58 666 848), with employee costs representing R 27 206 212 (2024: R 21 563 270) of the total cost.

This is a significant change in operational sustainability and had a direct effect on the liquidity of MES. Total current liabilities exceed the current assets by R 4 148 939. As a result, the cash flow of MES have been under severe pressure. As mitigation a bridging loan of R1 500 000 from MES Khula Sustainability trust had to be activated.

The board has been critically looking at restructuring/repurposing MES for the future. These strategies however do take some time to implement and because of potential staff retrenchments these strategies are taken with the utmost sensitivity and care.

Full details of the financial position, results of operations and company cash flows are set out in these financial statements.

RESPONSIBILITY

The Board of Directors is responsible for efficient and effective corporate governance as well as to carry out its fiduciary responsibilities with great care and accountability. In essence, the Board of Directors is the accounting authority for MES.

The externally appointed auditors are responsible for the independent auditing and fair presentation of the financial statements following the IFRS rules for SMEs (International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities) and the requirements of the Companies Act 71 of 2008.

The Directors are also responsible for ensuring an effective internal control system regarding financial statements, safety controls and the preservation of assets. The Board of Directors declares that the Financial Statements have been prepared following sound accounting practices. The Directors are assured that the company has the necessary resources to remain an effective service provider.

The Board of Directors kept the impact of the global and local economic situation on the organisation's financial position on its agenda. To ensure that MES remains financially sustainable, we have considered all aspects of the operations and programmes and made the required changes

as and where necessary. In light of this, the Board agreed to appoint Mr Vukile Hlongwa as our CFO from 1 January 2024 to strengthen the leadership capacity of management.

Given the indications that the current economic climate will remain, another challenging year awaits MES. Both the Board and Executive Management are tackling these challenges by addressing the budget, setting targets for fundraising and availing funds where needed. The Board is committed to finding creative and cost-effective solutions to all challenges.

The Board, through its committees, such as Audit and Risk, Human Resources, and Fundraising and Marketing, attends to all the areas necessary for efficient and proper decision-making.

As MES does its core business in the cities, the Board and Executive Management must apply their minds not only to poverty and inequalities in the communities but also to the fact that conditions are continuously changing within these cities.

NON-CURRENT ASSETS

There was no material change in the nature of the company's property, plant and equipment or the policy regarding their use.

POST BALANCE SHEET EVENTS

The Directors are unaware of any material matter or circumstance that has arisen since the end of the financial year.

GOING CONCERN

The MES financial statements have been prepared based on accounting policies applicable to a going concern. This basis presumes that funds will be available to finance future operations and that the realisation of assets and the settlement of liabilities, contingent obligations and commitments will occur in the ordinary course of business. As is evident from the Statements of Comprehensive Income, MES mostly depends on donor and government support.

The directors believe that the company has adequate financial resources to continue operating in the foreseeable future based on the continued commitment of existing and potential donors. Accordingly, the financial statements have been prepared on a going-concern basis. The directors are satisfied that the company is in a sound financial position and are unaware of any new material changes that may adversely impact the company. The directors are also unaware of any material non-compliance with statutory or regulatory requirements or any pending changes to legislation that may affect the company.

MES BOARD DIRECTORS

Rev. Hannes Windel
ChairmanLeona Pienaar
Executive DirectorCharlotte Botha James
Vice ChairpersonWillem Eksteen
DirectorVukile Hlongwa
CFO/Prescribed OfficerMalcolm Maclean
DirectorCraig Myburg
DirectorFuneka Ndungane
DirectorThabiso Ramasike
TreasurerAlta Visser
Director

DIRECTORS' ATTENDANCE OF MEETINGS

The following people served as Directors of the Company during this period:

SURNAME	APPOINTED	POSITION	RESIGNED	MEETINGS	ATTENDED	%
Windell JH	15/02/2000	Chairperson		6	6	100%
Botha CE	30/08/2022	Vice Chairperson	19/6/2025	6	6	100%
Eksteen WS	26/07/2019	Director		6	6	100%
Hlongwa VH	18/02/2024	CFO/Prescribed Officer	03/06/2025	6	6	100%
MacLean MA	08/02/2022	Director		6	6	100%
Myburgh CD	30/08/2022	Director		6	5	83.33%
Ndungane YF	18/02/2016	Director	26/11/2025	6	6	100%
Pienaar L	19/11/2019	Executive Director		5	5	100%
Ramasike TG	21/02/2017	Treasurer		6	5	83.33%
Visser A	13/11/2018	Director		6	6	100%

* L Pienaar suspended for the period 7 February 2025 to 11 July 2025 pending independent investigation. Reinstated 11 July 2025

* WSE appointed 27 July 2014, resigned 12 June 2018. WSE reappointed 26 July 2019

THE BOARD CHAIRPERSONS COMMITTEE

The Board Chairpersons Committee met on seven (7) occasions during the previous financial year and consisted of the following members:

SURNAME	APPOINTED	POSITION	RESIGNED	MEETINGS	ATTENDED	%
Windell JH	15/02/2000	Chairperson		7	7	100%
Botha CE	30/08/2022	Vice Chairperson	19/6/2025	7	7	100%
Chatikobo N	13/02/2023	M&E Advisor	04/01/2025	3	3	100%
Eksteen WS	26/07/2019	Director		7	6	85.7%
MacLean MA	30/08/2022	Director		7	7	100%
Pienaar L	19/11/2019	CEO/Executive Director		7	7	100%
Ramasike TG	19/10/2021	Treasurer		7	7	100%
Vukile Hlongwa	18/02/2024	CFO/Prescribed Officer	03/06/2025	3	3	100%

AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE

The Board's Audit and Risk Committee meets independently of the Executive Committee and oversees the organisation's budget, financial policies and risk management. The committee met on seven (7) occasions during the previous financial year and consisted of the following members:

SURNAME	APPOINTED	POSITION	RESIGNED	MEETINGS	ATTENDED	%
Ramasike TG	21/02/2017	Director and Chairperson		7	7	100%
Botha SE	25/08/2020	Ad hoc	23/09/2024	5	3	60%
Hlongwa VH	05/02/2024	CFO/Prescribed Officer	03/6/2025	7	7	100%
Myburgh CD	30/08/2022	Director		7	6	85.7%
Pienaar L	19/11/2019	CEO/Executive Director		7	6	85.7%
Motsilili S	26/09/2024	Finance Manager	03/06/2025	3	3	100%

FUNDRAISING AND MARKETING COMMITTEE

The Board's Fundraising and Marketing Committee meets independently of the Executive Committee and oversees the organisation's fundraising and marketing strategy and brand management. The committee met on four (4) occasions during the previous financial year and consisted of the following members:

SURNAME	APPOINTED	POSITION	RESIGNED	MEETINGS	ATTENDED	%
Eksteen WS	29/07/2014	Director and Chairperson		4	4	100%
Hlongwa VH	05/02/2024	CFO/Prescribed Officer	03/06/2025	4	4	100%
Hudson K	01/10/2022	National F&M Manager	30/05/2024	2	2	100%
Kuun K	11/05/2021	Ad hoc	10/09/2024	3	2	66.67%
MacLean MA	30/08/2022	Director		4	4	100%
Myburgh CD	30/08/2022	Director		4	4	100%
Nyathi L	10/09/2024	D&M Manager	14/05/2025	2	2	100%
Pienaar L	19/11/2019	CEO/Executive Director		4	4	100%

HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE

The Board's Human Resources Committee meets independently of the Executive Committee and advises MES's management on human resources and remuneration matters. The committee met on four (4) occasions during the previous financial year and consisted of the following members:

SURNAME	APPOINTED	POSITION	RESIGNED	MEETINGS	ATTENDED	%
MacLean MA	30/08/2022	Director and Chairperson		4	4	100%
Botha CE	30/08/2022	Vice Chairperson	19/06/2025	4	4	100%
Eksteen L	17/7/2016	Ad hoc		4	4	100%
Hlongwa VH	08/02/2024	CFO/Prescribed Officer	03/06/2025	4	4	100%
Ndungane F	18/02/2016	Director	26/11/2025	4	3	75%
Nyoka P	18/07/2016	HR Manager	Deceased 07/2/2026	4	4	100%
Pienaar L	19/11/2019	CEO/Executive Director		4	4	100%
Visser A	19/10/2021	Director		4	4	100%

CEO'S REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2025

The 2024/25 financial year was a year of strategic review and organisational strengthening for MES. Operating within a challenging socio-economic environment marked by rising homelessness, unemployment and family vulnerability, MES remained committed to delivering effective, dignified services while taking deliberate steps to ensure long-term sustainability and accountability.

The emphasis of the year was not expansion, but strengthening governance, refining our service model and ensuring that our programmes remain impactful, consistent and financially responsible.

ALIGNMENT WITH GLOBAL AND NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

As reflected in the Chairperson's Report, MES continues to align its work with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and South Africa's National Development Plan (NDP). These frameworks support strategic focus and provide a lens through which MES evaluates its contribution to addressing poverty, education, employment readiness and social protection.

During the year under review, MES contributed to eight SDGs across its five target groups. Further detail on this alignment and related outcomes is provided in the Impact Report section.

MANAGERIAL FOCUS AND ORGANISATIONAL DIRECTION

The Board and Executive Management devoted focused attention to governance, risk management and financial oversight throughout the year. A key development was the appointment of a Chief Financial Officer, strengthening leadership capacity during a period of increasing operational complexity.

Progress continued toward a more coordinated and centralised operating approach, aimed at improving consistency, accountability and efficiency across branches. This supported stronger financial controls, better use of shared resources and more consistent service delivery, while remaining aligned with the Board's governance responsibilities.

While this transition was challenging for staff and leadership alike, it has laid a critical foundation for long-term sustainability and improved organisational resilience.

<p>1 ECONOMY AND EMPLOYMENT</p>	<p>2 ECONOMIC INFRASTRUCTURE</p>	<p>3 ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY</p>	<p>4 INCLUSIVE RURAL ECONOMY</p>	<p>5 GLOBAL POSITIONING</p>
<p>6 SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT</p>	<p>7 EDUCATION AND TRAINING</p>	<p>8 HEALTH PROMOTION</p>	<p>9 SOCIAL PROTECTION</p>	<p>10 SAFE COMMUNITIES</p>
<p>11 STRONG STATE AND INSTITUTIONS</p>	<p>12 FIGHTING CORRUPTION</p>	<p>13 UNITED COUNTRY</p>		

REFINEMENT OF THE MES SERVICE MODEL

One of the most significant milestones of the year was the formal refinement and implementation of the MES four-phase service model.

Building on years of practice-based learning, monitoring, and evaluation, MES moved from a broad prevention-intervention-exit framework to a clear, four-phased pathway model with defined entry and graduation criteria. This model now underpins all MES programmes, particularly those serving youth and adults at risk.

The four phases—Outreach and Relief, Change Readiness, School and Work Readiness, and Integration/Reintegration—allow for:

- Clear progression pathways for beneficiaries
- Improved case management and accountability
- Better measurement of outcomes and impact
- Stronger confidence among donors, partners, and government stakeholders

This year saw the successful application of the model across multiple sites, particularly in homelessness and youth development programmes, with promising early evidence of improved retention, stability, and successful exits.

THOUGHT LEADERSHIP AND COLLABORATION IN URBAN CONTEXTS

MES continued to work in close collaboration with government, civil society, faith-based organisations and private sector partners, recognising that complex urban challenges require collective responses.

We remain convinced that systemic social challenges require collective action, and MES will continue to contribute both practice-based insight and operational leadership within these collaborative spaces.

KEY REALITIES AND STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

The 2024/25 year required MES to confront difficult realities. Financial pressure, funding volatility, and the rising cost of service delivery made it necessary to consolidate programmes, reduce operational complexity, and focus resources where impact is strongest.

“The emphasis of the year was not expansion, but strengthening governance, refining our service model and ensuring that our programmes remain impactful, consistent and financially responsible.”



Leona Pienaar
CEO and Director
leona@mes.org.za

Key priorities that remain critical going forward include

ORGANISATIONAL SUSTAINABILITY

- Strengthening financial systems and controls
- Diversifying and stabilising income streams
- Investing in core infrastructure, IT systems, and asset maintenance
- Improving energy and water resilience across facilities

SERVICE QUALITY AND IMPACT

- Deepening evidence-based practice and outcome measurement
- Expanding access to therapeutic and psychosocial services
- Strengthening work readiness and employment pathways
- Reducing relapse through stronger aftercare and reintegration support

PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIPS

- Supporting staff wellbeing during periods of change
- Strengthening strategic partnerships with donors, corporates, and government
- Building long-term collaborations that move beyond short-term project funding

GRATITUDE AND REFLECTION

This year tested the resilience, faith, and commitment of everyone connected to MES.

I extend my sincere gratitude to:

- The Board of Directors, for courageous governance and steadfast support
- Our management and staff, who showed extraordinary commitment under pressure
- Our donors and partners, whose generosity made continued service possible
- Our beneficiaries, whose determination and courage inspire our work daily

MES was founded to respond to human vulnerability with dignity, compassion, and hope. While the road ahead remains challenging, this year has reaffirmed our conviction that **focused, faithful, and well-governed organisations can still bring meaningful change**, even in difficult seasons.

We move forward humbled, refined, and resolved—committed to serving with integrity and building pathways of hope for those who need it most.



THE MES SERVICE MODEL

The MES service model, originally built on prevention, intervention and exit, has been refined through a comprehensive review driven by our commitment to evidence-based practice. The outcome is a strengthened, four-phased service model with clear entry and graduation criteria for each phase. This ensures a more focused service offering and reinforces confidence among our stakeholders.

Successfully implemented with youth and adults at risk, the four-phased model is being expanded to additional target groups in 2024. This development marks a significant step forward for MES. While the phases are integrated for preschoolers, learners, school-leaving youth and families at risk, the model includes more defined steps for youth and adults at risk, complete with intake and graduation requirements to guide their path toward reintegration.



PHASE 1: OUTREACH AND RELIEF

In this phase, MES ensures individuals and families can access essential support and assesses their specific needs. For some groups, this forms part of a formal intake process, while for others it is carried out directly through fieldwork.

MES provides safe, welcoming environments for preschoolers, learners, school-leaving youth, and vulnerable families through ECD centres, afterschool programmes and social work assessment centres.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS, LEARNERS, SCHOOL-LEAVING YOUTH, AND FAMILIES AT RISK:

We provide nutritious meals and food parcels to prevent stunting, improve school performance, reduce malnutrition and strengthen families. Upon intake, we assess whether additional family support is required and refer subjects to our Families at Risk Unit when needed. Nutritional support is also provided to participants in the youth servant-leadership residential programme.

FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS AT RISK:

MES outreach workers engage regularly with individuals living on the streets through mobile showers, relief outreaches, and our service centres. This process helps identify new individuals, build trust and establish connections. Those who respond positively are invited to drop-in centres, safe spaces, or shelters, where they first encounter our integrated services. Individuals who participate consistently and meet the criteria can progress to the Change Readiness phase.

PHASE 2: CHANGE READINESS

Many people experience resistance to change. Addressing underlying challenges, such as physical or mental health concerns, addiction, or trauma, is essential before individuals can progress toward long-term stability.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS, LEARNERS, SCHOOL-LEAVING YOUTH AND FAMILIES AT RISK:

MES provides professional services, including mental and psychosocial support, primary healthcare, rehabilitation and occupational therapy. Individual care plans are developed to safeguard children and strengthen families.

FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS AT RISK:

This three-month phase helps participants achieve the emotional and mental readiness needed to pursue change.

During this period, individuals must:

- Obtain identification documents
- Open a bank account
- Apply for a tax number
- Complete relevant rehabilitation programmes
- Attend necessary medical appointments
- Pass three consecutive random drug tests
- Meet regularly with their social worker

To graduate from this phase, individuals must demonstrate:

- Stable and safe housing
- Consistent participation in development groups
- Respectful behaviour
- Neat personal appearance
- Completion of six trial work shifts to earn work gear

MES provides access to suitable accommodation during this time.

PHASE 3: SCHOOL AND WORK READINESS

This phase prepares beneficiaries for their next steps, returning to school, pursuing further studies, finding employment, or reuniting with their families.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS, LEARNERS, SCHOOL-LEAVING YOUTH AND FAMILIES AT RISK:

MES operates affordable preschools and afterschool centres designed to promote developmental milestones. Services include homework and school support, creative and recreational programmes and career guidance. We also offer leadership development, internship opportunities and bursaries for school leavers. The youth leadership programme provides a year-long servant-leadership gap year, assistance with job placement and support in accessing tertiary education. MES further supports unemployed parents within the family context.

FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS AT RISK:

This phase focuses on experiential learning to bridge gaps in work experience. Participants undertake short-term entry-level work opportunities to earn stipends while developing essential workplace skills. They must attend classes, participate in work shifts and meet regularly with the occupational therapist, social worker and administrative staff.

Development efforts focus on:

- - Punctuality and personal presentation
- - Meeting workplace standards
- - Responsible use of work tools
- - Understanding workplace benefits
- - Teamwork, reliability and effective communication

Appropriate accommodation is available while participants are assessed for work-readiness.

PHASE 4: INTEGRATION AND REINTEGRATION

Once beneficiaries meet the graduation criteria for the first three phases, MES supports their transition into the mainstream, productive community.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS, LEARNERS, SCHOOL-LEAVING YOUTH AND FAMILIES AT RISK:

MES assesses school readiness for Grade R learners and provides subject and career guidance for older students. School leavers receive support in securing employment, accessing tertiary education and moving toward independent living. Within the family environment, this phase includes reunification and resolving family challenges.

FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS AT RISK:

This phase aims to achieve the following reintegration outcomes:

- - Stable housing
- - Sustainable employment with strong work habits
- - Continued sobriety and good health
- - A reliable support system

Upon meeting these goals, participants graduate from the final phase.

The next section of this annual report, the MES Impact Report, will detail the outcomes of our services for each target group, supported by theories of change, impact metrics, programme highlights and transformative personal stories.



SOCIAL IMPACT

REPORT

[CHANGING THE HEART OF THE CITY]



PRESCHOOLERS

Human life is often seen as a story, where its beginning plays a crucial role in shaping the narrative. This is particularly true for early childhood, which is filled with opportunities and risks that can profoundly impact a child's future.

Unfortunately, many of the world's most marginalised children are often overlooked during this critical phase. These children lack access to proper nutrition and healthcare and grow up in environments rife with violence, pollution, and extreme stress. As a result, they miss out on essential learning opportunities and lack the stimulation necessary for healthy brain development. This oversight perpetuates cycles of poverty and disadvantage, affecting not only the current generation but potentially impacting future generations and straining the fabric of our societies.

In response to these challenges, MES has established three early childhood development centres (ECDs) in Hillbrow and Fleurhof in Johannesburg. These centres are designed to provide young children with safe, nurturing, clean spaces with access to a curriculum tailored to promote long-term educational and developmental success. Qualified and caring teachers and staff members offer comprehensive support encompassing social, spiritual, emotional, intellectual, and physical development, ensuring that children are well-equipped to thrive in their educational journey.



OUR GOAL

To develop preschool children in a safe space, to ensure they are well-educated and holistically healthy, and to provide them with a solid foundation for reaching their full potential. We aim to have 100% school readiness results for all grade R graduates.













TARGET POPULATION

The MES preschool target group comprises children between six months and six years old in impoverished, overpopulated urban communities.



THEORY OF CHANGE

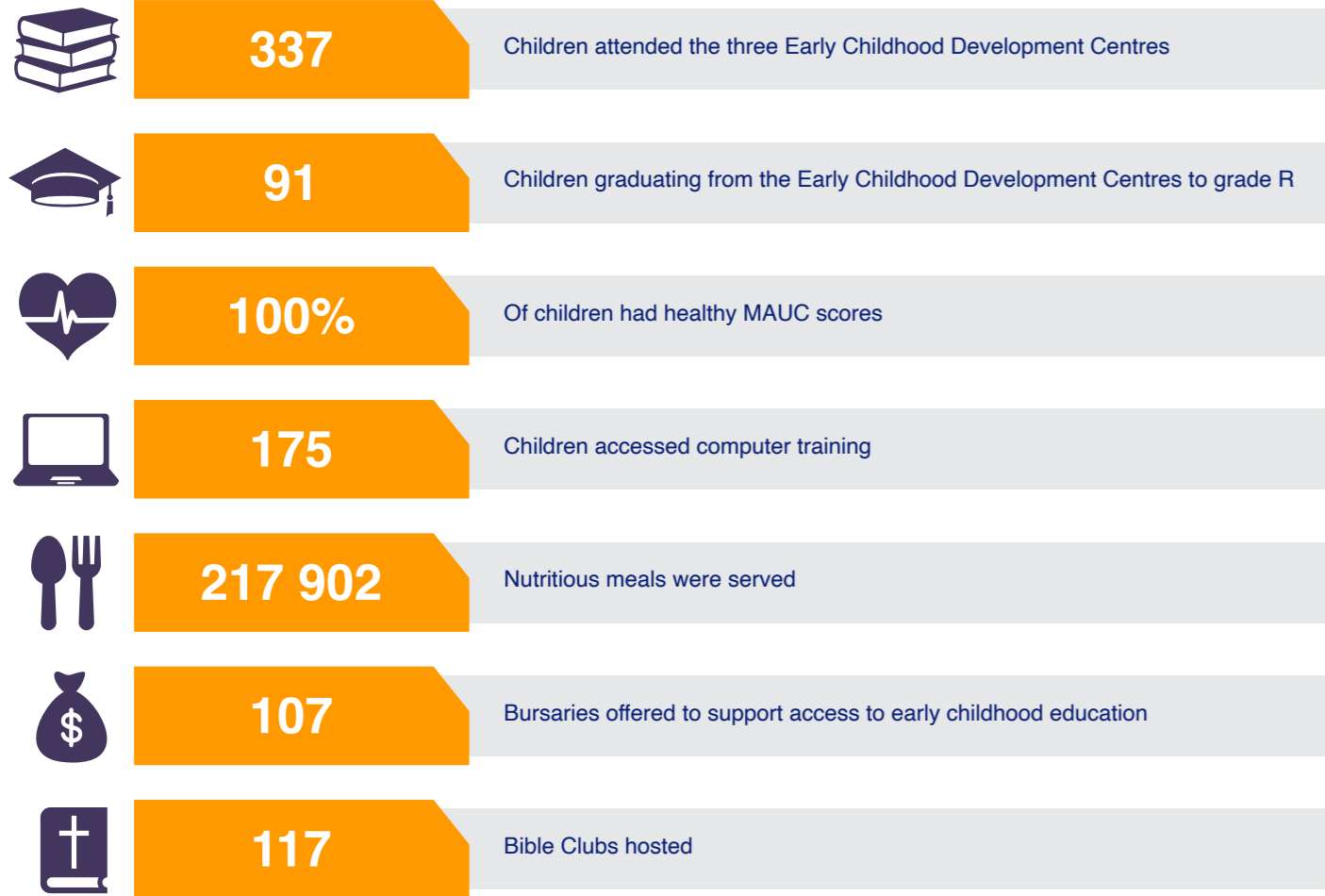
MES contributes to the solutions for complex social problems experienced in the communities we serve. The following interventions address the challenges below:

 PROBLEM	 SOLUTION
 Malnourishment and stunted growth.	 2 Meals per day with 2 snacks BMI Monitoring.
 Unaffordable pre-schools.	 3 Affordable pre-schools with bursary option.
 Psycho social challenges due to dysfunctional families.	 Internal referral to MES social work services for family preservation and child protection.
 Limited access to quality education in a safe, stimulating, and healthy environment.	 Tight security and CAPS curriculum followed to ensure school readiness for Grade R.
 Limited access to extra-curricular activities that prevent them from reaching their eventual full potential.	 Educational outings, gymnastics and computer classes offered.



PRESCHOOLERS

OUTCOMES



HIGHLIGHTS

- **Technology Integration:** Children had access to computer classes, introducing foundational technology skills
- **Infrastructure Development:** Installation of new playground equipment enhancing safety and engagement. Improved outdoor learning environment supporting physical development
- **Community Partnerships:** Strategic partnerships established with three local churches for additional income generation. Successful CSD verification of banking systems ensuring financial compliance for DBE registration.
- **Child Development and Milestone Celebrations:** Graduation ceremonies were hosted at all three crèches to mark key developmental milestones, while an educational visit to the Johannesburg Zoo provided experiential learning opportunities.
- **Physical Development and Movement Skills:** The dance programme enhanced children's physical coordination, balance, and overall motor development.



Andiswa Dlamini STORY OF GRACE

Andiswa Dlamini's journey with MES began when she applied for a childminder position at the MES Roly Poly Crèche. Although she was not successful in securing the role, her story did not end there. Recognising her willingness to serve, the principal contacted Andiswa just two days later and offered her a volunteer position with a stipend. She accepted the opportunity with gratitude and commitment.

As Andiswa became part of the crèche community, she developed a deep appreciation for the environment and the care provided to the children. Her positive experience encouraged her to enrol her own child at the crèche. In 2021, her daughter was awarded a bursary for two years, which opened the door to quality early childhood development opportunities.

During this time, Andiswa's child flourished. She eagerly attended computer classes every Monday and enjoyed the educational outings and parent-child activities organised by the school. These experiences not only supported her learning but also created meaningful moments of connection between mother and daughter.

As Andiswa continued to grow personally and professionally, she secured full-time employment, enabling her to pay her child's school fees independently. The journey—from volunteer to working parent—marked a significant step forward in her confidence and stability.

Today, Andiswa reflects with gratitude on how MES supported both her and her child at a critical time. The volunteer opportunity helped her adapt to a structured work environment, while the bursary ensured her child was well prepared for Grade 1. Her story is one of resilience, opportunity, and the lasting impact of being given a chance.

LEARNERS

South Africa faces significant educational inequality, with students from better-resourced backgrounds having higher proficiency in reading and math, higher graduation rates, and better access to higher education and well-paying jobs. While there have been some improvements in educational outcomes, progress has been slow and started at a low level despite substantial investment.

Children in marginalised urban communities often face disruptions due to dysfunctional families, absent fathers, parental unemployment, and developmental limitations caused by poverty. This can lead to increased violence, gang conflicts, disrespect towards the opposite gender, substance abuse, and self-control issues, hindering their development and education.

Afterschool programmes (ASPs) are well-placed to reach students outside of traditional academic settings, providing smaller group sizes and focusing on holistic programming, including sports and enrichment activities. Students may struggle to keep up in the information age without such targeted interventions, impacting their reading and math abilities.

MES offers a comprehensive after-school programme for learners between grades 1 and 12 and children who graduated from the MES Early Childhood Development programme. By providing after-school supervision, homework assistance, nutritious meals, and extracurricular recreational activities, MES supports inner-city children's academic, spiritual, physical, and social development, helping them become well-rounded and healthy young people.

Many of our learners have excelled in further studies, secured rewarding careers, and become active members of their communities. This speaks to the effectiveness of our after-school programme in preparing them for the challenges of adulthood and active civic engagement.

JOHANNESBURG

- Three primary school feeding and ASPs at BG Alexander Estate in Hillbrow, Centurion School in Joubert Park, and IH Harris School in Doornfontein.
- Three high school ASPs are at BG Alexander Estate, MHA is in Hillbrow, and Genesis House is in Bertrams.
- A youth and Bible study club at BG Alexander Estate in Hillbrow, and holiday programmes for the children during school holidays to ensure continuous feeding and care.
- School outings and camps for the children in support of their holistic development and well-being.
- Dance4aPurpose recreation programme is linked to the annual musical.

CAPE TOWN

- 3 ASPs at the MHA Housing Estates in Scottsdene, Belhar and Maitland Mews.
- School outings and camps for the children in support of their holistic development and well-being.

OUR GOAL




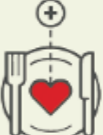








- To develop the psychosocial health of school-aged children in lower-income urban areas.
- To inspire school-aged children to be more resilient and overcome adversity.
- To empower school-aged children to lead happy, connected lives and advance their educational development.

TARGET GROUP

The MES learner target group comprises school-going children in overpopulated urban communities between the ages of 7 and 18.

THEORY OF CHANGE

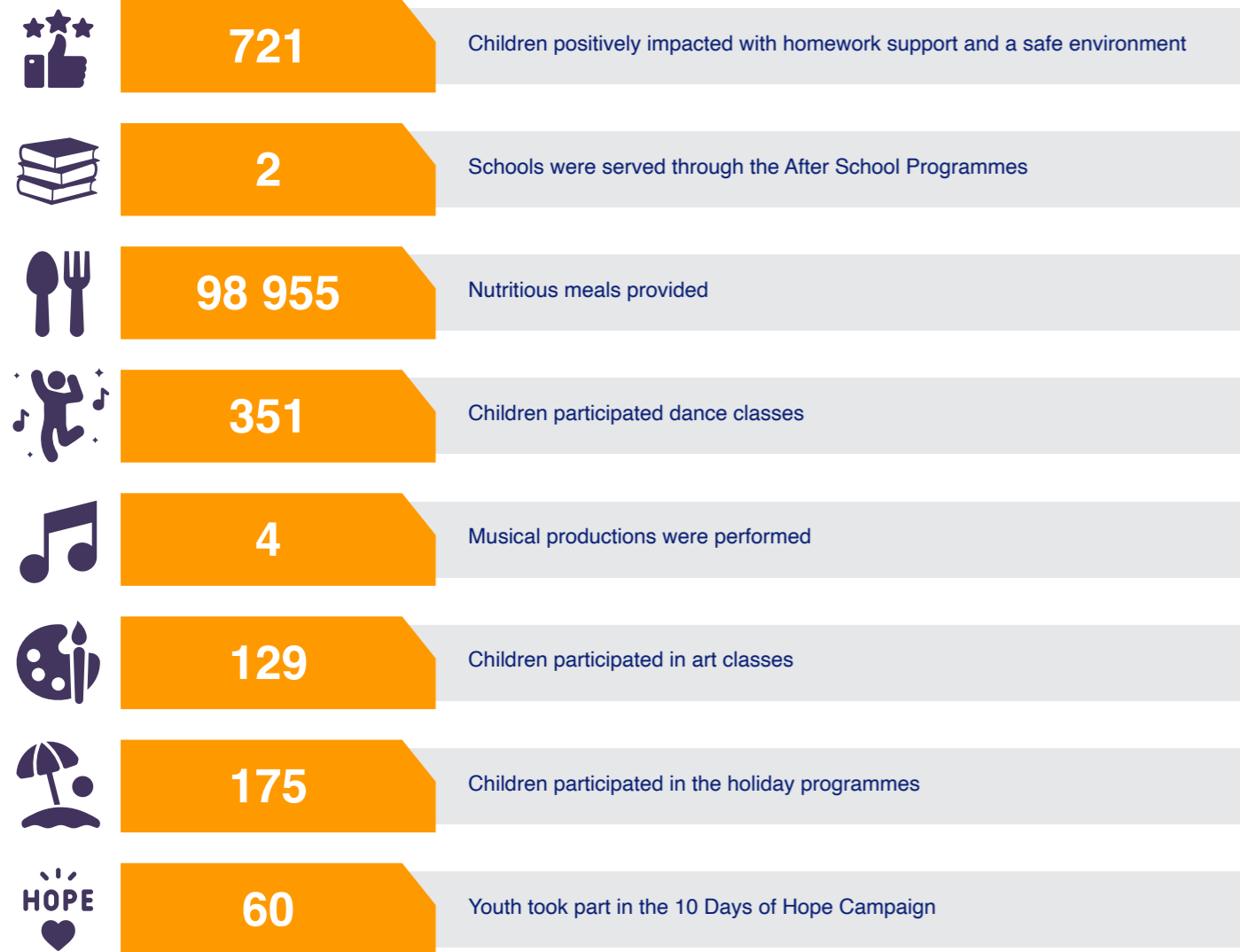
MES contributes to high-quality, out-of-school programmes that support the success of school-going children in the communities. We serve this target group through the following responses to the problems identified:

 PROBLEM	 SOLUTION
 Malnourishment and healthy living challenges.	 Cooked meal after school five times per week and at holiday programs.
 Limited access to safe place of belonging and finding identity and papers.	 After school centre and access to social work services to assist with legal docs.
 Limited access to educational support and information to excel academically.	 Access to tutors and homework support with subject choice guidance.
 Psycho social challenges due to dysfunctional families.	 Internal referral to MES social work services for family preservation and child protection.
 Limited access to extra-curricular activities that prevent them from reaching their eventual full potential.	 Educational outings, camps, gymnastics, Dance4aPurpose and outreaches.



LEARNERS

OUTCOMES



HIGHLIGHTS

Johannesburg

- **Comprehensive Activity Implementation:** All planned activities were successfully executed, including:
 - * Nutritional Support continued with the KFC Add Hope Foundation, enabling 74 193 nutritious meals served to children across all locations.
 - * 60 Youth partake in the 10 Days of Hope Campaign.
 - * Educational outings and holiday programmes expand learning opportunities and ensure continuous support to 149 children.
 - * After-School Programmes (ASP) delivering consistent daily support to 321 children.
 - * Youth clubs fostering peer development and leadership.
- **Strategic Partnerships:** Nicarella Trust Collaboration included commitment fee coverage for 20 ASP participants. Donation of 6 computers for high school students. Complete renovation of the computer classroom, creating an encouraging learning environment.
- **Family Impact:** High levels of parent gratitude for programme support. Documented positive feedback regarding children's development. Strong community relationships fostering programme sustainability.

Cape Town

- **Nutritional Support** continued with the KFC Add Hope Foundation, enabling 24 762 nutritious meals served to children across all locations. After-School Programmes (ASP) delivered consistent daily support to 129 children.
- **Creative Arts Development:** Santam-Sponsored Art Classes: Successfully launched across all three venues. Weekly creative sessions fostering artistic expression and enjoyment.
- **Sports and Recreation:** Easter Soccer Tournament led to exceptional community participation and success. Annual Sports Day, Inter-venue competition during school holidays, promoting healthy competition and teamwork.
- **Specialised educational programmes:** Friends of Butterfly sponsorship made it possible to deliver age-appropriate educational health talks.
- **Academic Performance:** Documented improvement in examination results compared to the previous year. Regular homework support and academic intervention.
- **Parent Involvement,** consultation sessions, and identifying additional support needs. High school student participation, peer mentoring and assistance with younger children. Social work integration, regular visits, building positive relationships and providing professional support.



Finding the Right Path STORY OF GRACE

David, a young man raised by his single mother, joined MES's Cape Town After School Programme (ASP) in 2018. At the time, he was struggling academically and often felt overwhelmed by schoolwork. Despite his challenges, David showed quiet determination, and with consistent support from ASP coordinators, he began to persevere.

The ASP team walked closely alongside David, offering homework assistance, encouragement, and a safe space to keep going when learning felt difficult. Over time, they noticed his strengths lay not in traditional academic settings, but in hands-on, practical work. Recognising this, and wanting the best for her son, David's mother made the courageous decision to enrol him in a school that focused on practical skills development.

This change proved to be a turning point. In an environment suited to his abilities, David began to flourish. His confidence grew, his academic performance improved, and he started to experience success at school for the first time. Once given the right tools and support, David demonstrated just how capable he was.

Today, David's journey stands as a reminder that transformation often begins when young people are seen, supported, and placed on the path that best fits their potential. His story reflects the power of perseverance, partnership with families, and the life-changing impact of consistent developmental support.

SCHOOL-LEAVING YOUTH

At the end of the second quarter of 2022, the Statistics South Africa Quarterly Labour Force survey found 33.9% of South Africans jobless. Many more have given up looking for employment opportunities. 45% of young people between 15 and 34 years were unemployed, in education or training.

MES focuses on young people who are either about to finish high school or have recently graduated and are preparing for further studies or entering the job market. MES also supports current school-going youth to ensure they do not drop out of high school.

Through various interventions – such as career guidance, internship opportunities, leadership development, and bursary applications – learners are given the tools they need to transition successfully into adulthood and secure employment. This support is at the heart of the Joshua Youth Servant Leadership programme (Joshua programme) and the MES All Stars (Joshua alumni).



- 3 programmes in Hillbrow: Accredited life skills training for school-leaving youth, youth leadership programmes (Joshuas and All Stars) and employment stimulus intern placement.

OUR GOAL

To maximise the potential of school-leaving youth, empower them with enrichment opportunities that improve their readiness for tertiary education and employment, and develop a servanthood attitude in their approach to life.












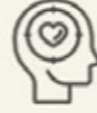
TARGET GROUP

The programme provides a platform for 18 to 24-year-old youth to ensure they receive emotional, spiritual and physical support during their transitioning years. The programme also guides grade 11 and 12 learners to make informed decisions regarding their career and life plans after high school by exposing them to available study and leadership opportunities.



THEORY OF CHANGE

MES provides access to high-quality, out-of-school programmes to counter the growing number of unemployed youths. The programme aims to address fundamental problems with practical solutions.

 PROBLEM	 SOLUTION
 Nutrition & healthy living challenges.	 Three meals per day for Joshua participants and lunch volunteers.
 Limited access to career guidance and opportunities available to further studies.	 Career guidance, career week placements, bursaries and learnership.
 Limited opportunities for servant leadership development.	 Joshua servant leadership, New Direction, All Stars and Gold Youth internship.
 Lack of positive role models, work experience and mentorship to enable personal growth.	 Leadership development and individual development plans with mentorship programme.
 Psycho social challenges linked to support structure and limited employment possibilities.	 Life coaching and access to therapeutic services.



SCHOOL-LEAVING YOUTH

OUTCOMES



100%

Of the Joshuas completed all required training, including leadership, personal development, and financial literacy.



90%

Successfully exited the programme, with 70% enrolling in tertiary education and 20% securing internship placements.



3

MES supported three SEF participants during the reporting period, resulting in two successful small business start-ups and improved work readiness for a qualified graduate pursuing permanent employment.

HIGHLIGHTS

- **Programme Completion:** 13 Joshua volunteers successfully completed their full service year, demonstrating commitment to community service and personal development. They facilitated all the after-school programmes for the Learners in Johannesburg, including the outings/camps.
- **Leadership Development:** Comprehensive Leadership Training, delivered throughout the programme year. Enhanced leadership capacity, post-training improvements in initiative-taking and responsibility. The Joshuas demonstrated increased confidence in facilitating community programmes.
- **Technology Infrastructure and Academic Enhancement:** Thuto-Tiro Student Support, 8 PCs provided with Wi-Fi connectivity to assist the graduated Joshuas with their first year of studies. This improved access to research capabilities and assignment completion.
- **Financial Empowerment and Exit Plan Financial Support:** All 13 Joshuas received designated transition funding to launch their exit plans, and this support ranged from tertiary education registration fees, financial support for driving school attendance, technology acquisition, such as laptop purchase, supporting continued learning and career development.
- **Transition Support:** Comprehensive exit planning with individual transition strategies was developed for each participant. Multi-pathway support with funding flexibility enabled diverse post-programme pursuits. Career readiness with practical skills and resources were provided for employment preparation.
- **Transition Success:** 100% completion rate for programme participants. Additional, the programme benefited from three SEF interns to support operations.



A Journey of Transformation STORY OF GRACE

Kevin grew up in Johannesburg in a large family and was primarily raised by his grandmother, with support from his mother. Alongside his two younger siblings and cousins, he experienced firsthand the resilience and sacrifice required to survive in challenging circumstances. His grandmother worked tirelessly to ensure that the family's basic needs were met, laying an early foundation of perseverance and hope.

Kevin was first introduced to MES while in Grade 9. Although distance prevented him from remaining involved throughout high school, the connection stayed with him. The absence of a father figure made his teenage years particularly difficult, and by the time he completed matric, Kevin found himself uncertain about his future and direction.

After finishing school, Kevin approached MES in search of employment opportunities. Remembering a staff member named Liza from his earlier involvement, he reached out for assistance. Although no opportunities were immediately available, he was encouraged to return. When he did, and despite applications for the Joshua Programme having officially closed, Kevin was encouraged to apply. In a moment he describes as nothing short of a miracle, he was invited for an interview and accepted into the programme on the very day the Joshua participants moved into the Joshua House (Genesis House).

This marked a turning point in Kevin's life. Through his journey with MES, his relationship with God was restored, and he began to discover purpose and direction. Kevin became actively involved in several MES initiatives, including teaching in the After School Programme, participating in the 10 Days of Hope campaign, joining an outreach to Botswana, and taking part in the 94.7 Ride Joburg Challenge. These experiences deepened his compassion for children and individuals experiencing homelessness and ignited a desire to serve others. Through mentorship, discipleship, and practical engagement, Kevin's life trajectory was transformed.

Today, Kevin is driven by faith and purpose as he works toward his dream of becoming a professional artist. He continues to serve MES through cycling initiatives and hopes to inspire younger men entering the programme to pursue excellence and believe in the possibility of change.

Kevin considers MES his family and remains deeply grateful for the role the organisation has played in his life. His story reflects the lasting impact of MES's holistic approach to restoration—supporting individuals to move from vulnerability to purpose, dignity, and hope.



YOUTH AND ADULTS AT RISK

Homelessness continues to be a concern across South Africa. In small towns, rural areas and major cities, people struggle with the experience of homelessness. There is consequently a need to work towards both short-term immediate solutions to alleviate the impact of homelessness on their lives and long-term solutions to end homelessness.

The plight of people experiencing homelessness was the reason for establishing MES 39 years ago, and it remains our core reactive intervention in the communities we serve.

MES offers social relief, development and professional services to vulnerable and homeless youth and adults, enabling them to move off the streets and reintegrate into society as contributing members.

MES has day-service centres in the major urban areas of South Africa: Johannesburg, Kempton Park, Cape Town, and Gqeberha. Day-service centres provide access to a permanent social worker and occupational therapist, as well as other social services support and links to safe night-time space. These day-service centres serve as our first point of contact with the homeless community.

The shelters provide short- to medium-term accommodation to the beneficiaries of our programmes. They are assessed and supported through the programme in overcoming mental health or addiction issues. Work programmes and training evaluate beneficiaries' work readiness for a sustainable exit.

CAPE TOWN

- Weekly outreach programmes in partnership with the VRCID in Bellville and Parow.
- Weekly outreaches and a monthly profiling outreach with the SAPS and other law enforcement partners in Durbanville.
- Three day-service centres in Bellville, Parow, and Durbanville provide a change readiness programme to help clients prepare for their journey out of homelessness.
- Three MES Safe Space centres provide safe overnight accommodation for 143 Bellville, Parow and Durbanville beneficiaries.
- Work readiness programmes provide psychosocial intervention and include simulated work opportunities via street cleaning, cooking, administration, gardening and recycling at the three centres.
- The integration phase provides a first-phase female shelter in Parow for six women and a second-phase house in Bellville for 12 men. The clients receive support from a social worker and an occupational therapist to prepare them to reintegrate into society successfully.

GQEBERHA

- Access to a community outreach programme aimed at social relief and relationship building.
- A safe overnight shelter in Korsten with accommodation for 125 beneficiaries.
- A MES Safe Space for 40 beneficiaries in Korsten.
- Work readiness programmes include street cleaning, street upgrades, woodwork and gardening.
- Restoration programme aimed at addiction support.

JOHANNESBURG

- Three outreach programmes in Hillbrow: a mobile service centre that includes ablutions, a canteen and evening soup outreaches.
- A safe overnight space (Ekhaya, 100 beds) and two shelters for beneficiaries on the programme: Ekuthuleni (30 beds) and Impilo (70 beds in Hillbrow).
- Work readiness programmes include street cleaning and sewing for an income.

KEMPTON PARK

- Two outreach programmes in Kempton Park include a mobile shower facility and a food outreach.
- A shelter with accommodation for 37 beneficiaries on the programme.
- Work readiness programmes include a recycling project and accredited training with outsourced partners.

OUR GOAL


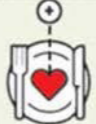








To help youth and adults overcome hindrances towards hope, dignity, and living independent and rewarding lives.

TARGET GROUP

The MES youth and adults (YAR) programme targets youth and adults in lower-income urban communities who are typically poor, disempowered, unemployed and often homeless. There is a particular focus on the NEET group (Not in Education, Employment or Training).

THEORY OF CHANGE

The MES Theory of Change for at-risk youth and adults reflects on the services needed to support those living on the street or in temporary shelters.

PROBLEM	SOLUTION
 <p>Malnourishment and healthy living challenges.</p>	 <p>Meals at all shelters and at drop-in centre canteens.</p>
 <p>Insufficient housing solutions.</p>	 <p>Safe space, overnight shelter and second phase housing.</p>
 <p>Increased mental illness and addiction linked to psycho social challenges.</p>	 <p>Access to health care and rehabilitation services.</p>
 <p>Lack of positive role models, work experience, identity documents and mentorship to improve work readiness.</p>	 <p>Grow job rehabilitation programme with support regarding legal documents & blank accounts.</p>
 <p>Limited access to skills development or start up funding to increase employment success.</p>	 <p>Skills Development, bursaries, job placement and career guidance. Social Enterprise support.</p>



YOUTH AND ADULTS AT RISK

OUTCOMES

★★★
1

Phase 1

THE PROGRAMME POSITIVELY IMPACTED YOUTH AND ADULTS

- 331 162 Meals served nationally.
- 563 Bed spaces are available every night, in total 64 446 be spaces were occupied.
- 402 Additional bed spaces made available during winter.
- 12 555 Beneficiaries made use of the mobile and walk-in showers.

★★★
2

Phase 2

CHANGE READINESS

- 1 294 Individual development plans were created.
- 2 016 Change Readiness workshops were hosted.
- 1 071 Councelling sessions occurred.
- 746 Beneficiaries were assisted with their IDs.

★★★
3

Phase 3

WORK READINESS

- Through our GROW programme 28 311 work shifts were made available to beneficiaries.
- 2 549 Beneficiaries benefited from the GROW Work shifts.
- 2 365 Beneficiaries were upskilled through various courses, including computer training, security training, caregiver training and other courses.

★★★
4

Phase 4

REINTEGRATION

- 18 Beneficiaries were housed in Cape Town's 1st and 2nd Phase accommodation, from which 15 people exited to alternative accommodation.
- 910 Beneficiaries attended job preparation workshops.
- 343 Beneficiaries successfully exited the shelters.
- 103 Beneficiaries were placed in jobs.
- 88 Beneficiaries were placed in temporary jobs.
- 4 Beneficiaries were placed in learnership opportunities.
- 102 People were reunited with their families.



HIGHLIGHTS

The following highlights follow our four-phase service model. As in previous years, this approach structures our interventions and impact across South Africa, ensuring targeted support for people experiencing homelessness and those at risk.

PHASE 1: SOCIAL RELIEF AND OUTREACH

MES sustained extensive outreach and emergency relief services across Johannesburg, Cape Town, Kempton Park and Gqeberha, providing critical first-contact support and immediate services to individuals living on the streets or in temporary shelters. Mobile outreach capacity was further strengthened in key metro areas, delivering hygiene, ablutions, food relief and professional support services directly to hotspots where vulnerable individuals gather.

Mobile Shower Programme expansion created new entry pathways into developmental services in Kempton Park, while Johannesburg continued providing mobile psychosocial services, canteen support and night-time outreach through established service points. Cape Town extended night-shelter access in partnership with local policing forums and community safety groups, while Gqeberha expanded community soup kitchens and street-level emergency support.

These outreach platforms served as the first step into structured social support and facilitated referrals into safe spaces, emergency accommodation and change-readiness programming.

PHASE 2: CHANGE READINESS

Structured change-readiness services operated across all four locations, providing psychosocial stabilisation, counselling, documentation assistance and behaviour-change interventions. Programmes incorporated trauma-informed support, group work, therapeutic workshops and access to professional social services.

Johannesburg strengthened partnerships supporting beneficiaries in documentation processes, identity-document applications in partnership with the Kudzo Foundation and financial inclusion initiatives. Cape Town expanded its case management capacity through additional occupational therapy support and substance-use specialist services. Kempton Park leveraged rehabilitation and support groups through partnerships with SANCA, community structures and faith-based networks. Gqeberha's Restoration Programme continued providing structured support for individuals with addiction challenges, building readiness for work placement and reintegration.

The change-readiness phase continued to demonstrate measurable personal transformation, enabling clients to take the next step toward work readiness and independent living.

PHASE 3: WORK READINESS

Work readiness programmes across South Africa continued preparing beneficiaries for employment and income-generating activities. Accredited training, vocational skills, job-preparation workshops and practical employment pathways were delivered across the branches.

Johannesburg expanded accredited training offerings and maintained operational status at the training centre, while Cape Town delivered large-scale employment access through partnerships with community improvement districts and employers. Kempton Park launched new vocational partnerships and workplace exposure opportunities. Gqeberha expanded work readiness through multiple community and business projects, creating skills development, work shifts and infrastructure improvement initiatives.

Employment support continued to demonstrate strong outcomes nationally through job placements, internships, on-the-job training and income-generating opportunities.

PHASE 4: REINTEGRATION

Reintegration services continued to transition beneficiaries toward stability, independent living and sustainable exit from homelessness. Shelters and safe spaces provided medium-term accommodation, psychosocial support and case management enabling clients to build pathways away from vulnerability.

Across all four sites, beneficiaries successfully transitioned into permanent accommodation, employment, family reunification and improved financial independence. Reintegration highlights included transitions into second-phase accommodation, securing long-term housing solutions, reconnecting beneficiaries with family support networks and successfully concluding structured rehabilitation programmes.

IMPACT

The Youth and Adults at Risk programme delivered integrated social support across South Africa through our four-phase service model. Core programme outcomes include:

- Sustained access to safe overnight accommodation across all major urban sites.
- Expanded documentation, legal and administrative support for beneficiaries.
- Increased employment access and skills development through accredited and vocational programmes.
- Community development through outreach, partnerships and joint operating projects.
- Measurable behaviour changes with reduced substance use attributed to SUD programming, improved emotional regulation through anger management classes, and enhanced life stability through comprehensive case management.
- Innovation initiatives, including Mi-Change vouchers and E-Waste recycling, created additional funding mechanisms while providing opportunities for beneficiary engagement.
- Strong evidence of programme sustainability through successful exits and reduced recidivism.
- Growth in multi-stakeholder collaboration with government, corporates, community groups and faith-based partners.
- The programme's impact is demonstrated not only through quantitative outcomes, but also in the personal transformation of beneficiaries, strengthened community networks and long-term development pathways created for individuals previously living on the streets or in extreme vulnerability.



From Addiction to Purpose STORY OF GRACE

Taswald Menigo, known to many as “Jonhty,” spent two decades caught in the grip of addiction, with twelve of those years dominated by heroin. Each day revolved around survival and substance use, unable to begin or end without it. Although he came from a caring family, early life challenges shaped his vulnerability. The absence of a father and a mother battling depression placed heavy responsibility on Taswald as the eldest sibling. When his younger brother also fell into addiction, Taswald believed that experiencing addiction himself would help him understand and protect his brother.

Instead, that belief kept him trapped for years. His journey led him through mental health institutions and prison, exposing him to the harsh realities of addiction. Yet, against the odds, Taswald survived a cycle that claims many lives.

The loss of his youngest brother, who struggled with both addiction and severe depression, became a defining moment. Grief deepened Taswald’s compassion and strengthened his desire to connect meaningfully with others facing similar pain. “His death made me more relatable to the people I now reach out to,” he reflects.

Four years ago, Taswald’s path began to change when he arrived at the Haven Night Shelter. It was there that he first heard about MES and the support it offered. Entering the MES Transitional Housing Programme marked a turning point. The programme provided structure, accountability, and the space to learn how to live responsibly—managing his own affairs and imagining a future free from addiction.

Surrounded by others committed to recovery, Taswald found renewed purpose. As a beneficiary of the programme, he embraced growth opportunities and was eventually entrusted with the role of house manager. Though initially hesitant, he recognised the responsibility as a step toward becoming the best version of himself.

Today, Taswald continues to serve within MES, walking alongside others on their journeys to recovery. His story reflects resilience, transformation, and the life-changing power of community and support.

Homelessness to Entrepreneurship STORY OF GRACE

At 52 years old, Ntokozo Nyathi found herself at the lowest point of her life. Homeless, unemployed, and surviving on the streets of Johannesburg in Troyville, she faced each day with uncertainty. The COVID-19 pandemic intensified her vulnerability, stripping away what little stability she had and leaving her exposed to constant risk.

Ntokozo’s turning point came after she was injured while living on the streets. She was referred to MES and transferred to one of its shelters, Ekhaya, and later to Impilo. For the first time in years, Ntokozo had a safe place to sleep and the opportunity to begin again.

But MES offered far more than shelter. Through MES programmes, Ntokozo gained access to healthcare, emotional support, and skills development. It was during this time that she discovered knitting—an activity that would soon become both a source of healing and a pathway to income. As she learned, her confidence slowly returned.

“I went through a lot, but now I am back,” Ntokozo shares. “MES gave me my life back and my confidence.”

With renewed self-belief, Ntokozo began producing knitted items and selling them to support herself. What started as a survival skill grew into a small business. Today, she proudly identifies as an entrepreneur, using her creativity and determination to build a sustainable livelihood. Beyond her own success, Ntokozo is passionate about giving back. She now teaches knitting skills to other women, empowering them with the same tools that helped her rebuild her life. She also regularly refers others to MES, knowing first-hand the impact of timely support.

As Ntokozo looks to the future, she dreams of expanding her business. While access to funding remains a challenge, she remains hopeful and resilient, confident in her abilities and grateful for the support that helped her rise from homelessness to independence.

FAMILIES AT RISK

Violence against children in South African society remains a significant issue despite extensive efforts to address it. The long-standing legacy of violence and severe inequality from South Africa's history is amplified by widespread poverty and high levels of unemployment today. This unfortunate combination leaves many children vulnerable to domestic violence, substance abuse, sexual abuse, and neglect.

MES supports at-risk families by providing food relief, access to essential goods, social support, guidance on parenthood, marriage workshops, and family reunifications. MES Johannesburg is a registered Child Protection Organisation (CPO) that offers social welfare intervention services to children in at-risk families. MES has successfully integrated developmental and intervention services, child protection, counselling, care, rehabilitation, and therapeutic services through these two programmes.

OUR GOAL

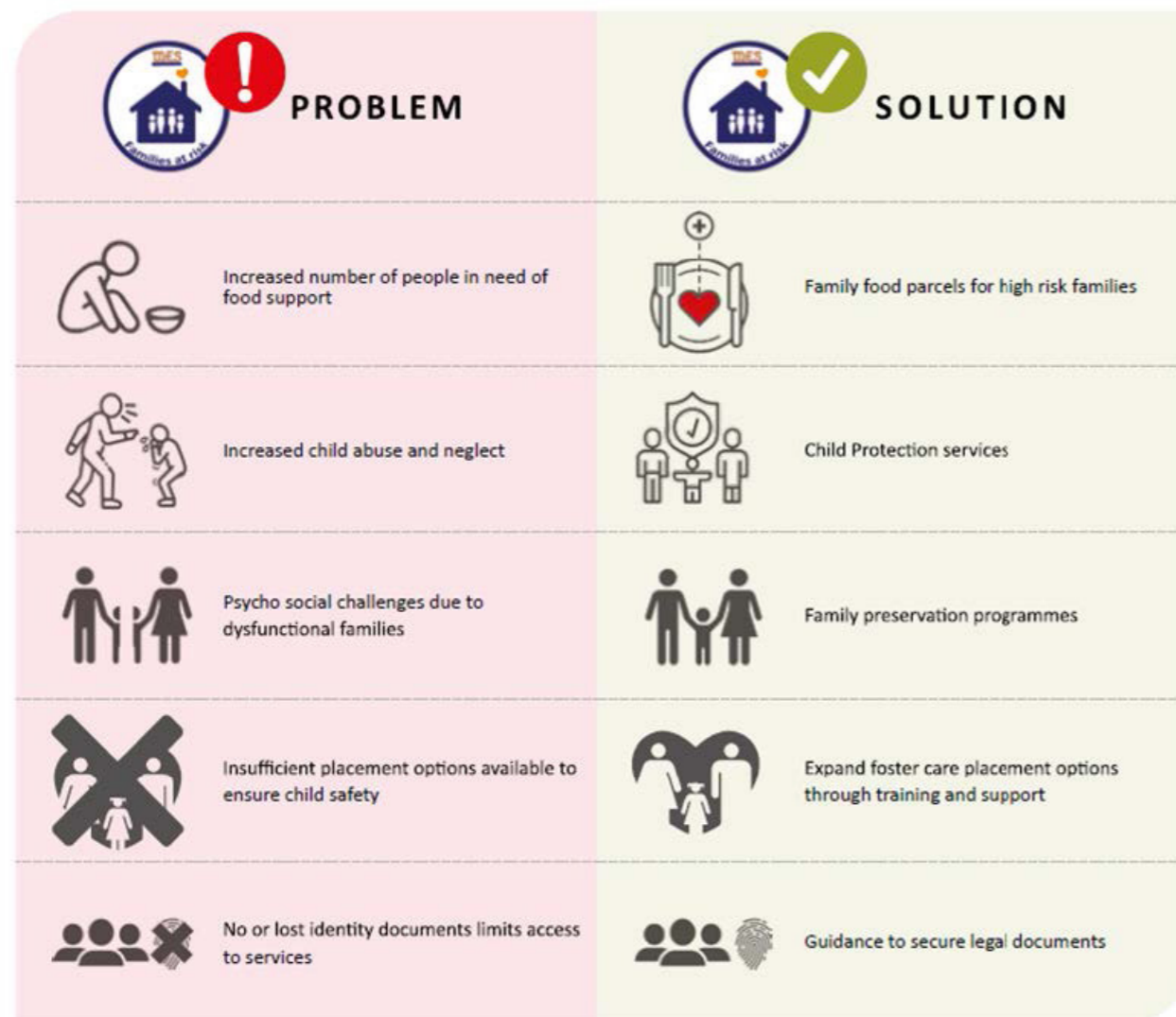
To protect and safeguard vulnerable children and families at risk. To promote their well-being and preserve and strengthen families.

TARGET GROUP

The FAR programme targets children and families in low-income urban communities where family support structures are often non-existent and where the safety and health of children are a concern.

THEORY OF CHANGE

In our response to the problems disenfranchised urban families face, MES provides families with suitable assistance to preserve family life and keep children safe:



OUTCOMES: STATUTORY SERVICES:



OUTCOMES: FAMILY SERVICES:



HIGHLIGHTS

Child Protection Successes: The programme achieved significant child protection outcomes, including the successful placement of 29 children in foster care and the reunification of 8 children with their families. Additionally, 50 children were secured through temporary safe care placements, ensuring immediate protection while developing longer-term solutions. Emergency interventions included 30 child removals from harmful circumstances, prioritising child safety and well-being.

Family Strengthening Initiatives: Family preservation services reached 3,314 clients, substantially exceeding quarterly targets and demonstrating the programme's capacity to maintain family unity while addressing underlying challenges. Parenting skills training engaged 519 participants, strengthening communication, emotional regulation, and parent-child bonding. Psychosocial support services reached 685 clients, providing essential therapeutic interventions for trauma recovery and relationship rebuilding.

Administrative and Legal Support: The programme facilitated 27 birth certificate applications, addressing crucial documentation needs that enable access to services and rights. Mediation services were successfully provided in 81 cases, supporting family stability through alternative dispute resolution and co-parenting arrangements.

Community Engagement Excellence: Quarterly awareness campaigns effectively reached community members with vital child protection information, abuse reporting procedures, and available social services. The innovative Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Awareness Day successfully challenged normalized community attitudes toward substance use while providing evidence-based education and creating safe dialogue spaces for families.

Ikusasa Programme Success: The sponsored Ikusasa programme provided school uniforms and stationery to 171 children from disadvantaged backgrounds, with selected participants receiving bursary support. Educational initiatives included successful tours to the Apartheid Museum, holiday programmes, and recreational outings that provided positive developmental experiences for participating children.

Innovation Implementation: The strategic integration of drug testing into intake and assessment processes enabled early identification of families at immediate risk, facilitating timely psychosocial responses. Enhanced communication strategies utilising dual protocols (traditional calls and WhatsApp messaging) significantly improved programme accessibility and engagement despite client phone access limitations.



From Vulnerability to Safety STORY OF GRACE

Anathi Mthunzini was born on 13 April 2013 and is a 12-year-old girl from Mount Ayliff in the Eastern Cape, where her family resides in Mngwane Village. In late 2024, Anathi found herself in an extremely vulnerable situation far from home.

At the time, Anathi was living with her uncle in Kingston, Johannesburg. In November 2024, she was seen late one evening with a suitcase at Rhodes Park, indicating that she had no stable place to stay. A concerned community member, Ms Adelina Monareng, noticed Anathi's situation and stepped in to help. For several months, Ms Monareng provided temporary support and shelter, despite having limited resources herself. As time went on, she realised that Anathi required formal intervention to ensure her safety and wellbeing.

On 26 February 2025, Anathi was seen walking unsupervised at Rhodes Park. The following day, her case was formally brought to the attention of MES Social Work Services by Mr John Wilkinson, the park manager. At that point, Anathi was effectively homeless, staying at the tennis courts with the assistance of Ms Monareng, who feared that the child's safety could no longer be guaranteed without professional support.

MES social workers immediately intervened. An assessment was conducted, including interviews with Anathi's uncle, although full family details were not initially disclosed. Through persistent tracing efforts, the social worker was able to locate a maternal uncle, Mr Vulindlela Mthunzini, in the Eastern Cape. He agreed to take responsibility for Anathi and travelled to Johannesburg to reunite her with family.

MES supported the reunification process by covering transport costs, ensuring that both Anathi and her uncle could safely return to the Eastern Cape. A formal referral was also made to Eastern Cape social workers to ensure ongoing support and monitoring.

Today, Anathi is safely reunited with her family. She is no longer living on the streets and has been enrolled in Grade 5 at Mngwane STS Primary School. Her family has also applied for her birth certificate, restoring access to essential documentation and services.

Anathi's story reflects the power of timely intervention, community vigilance, and coordinated social work. It is a reminder that when vulnerable children are seen and supported, their futures can be restored.



ENTERPRISE

DEVELOPMENT

[CHANGING THE HEART OF THE CITY]



The support from all our donors forms the financial backbone of our daily operations, for which we are very grateful. However, MES continuously considers opportunities for diversifying its income-generating portfolio in new, creative and inventive ways. MES has established the following alternative income streams:

RENT FROM THE LETTING OF SOME OF THE MES PROPERTIES:

- A building in Johannesburg to an educational centre.
- A small shop space at one of our creches.
- The fourth floor of the MES office building in Hillbrow.
- MES-owned flats in the MES office building in Hillbrow. Workshop space in the MES Gqeberha building.

INCOME FROM SOCIAL ENTERPRISES:

- MES manages recycling services in Kempton Park and Cape Town. Unfortunately, in September, a runaway fire caused extensive damage to the Kempton Centre and the recycling services had to close.
- e-Waste recycling service in the Cape Town branch. MES receives electronic waste from the public at all three Cape Town sites. We recycle the goods with a local e-Waste company and receive a rebate. Besides recycling, we sell electronics to local buyers who use them for parts or fix them for reselling. e-Waste recycling is a necessity as it is good for the environment. With MES accepting e-Waste, it gives easy access to the community and revenue for MES.
- Jumble sale – We receive clothes, shoes, and blankets from the public in our clothing bank. From here, we clothe beneficiaries in exchange for Mi-Change vouchers. Whatever clothing we cannot use, we sell to local community buyers who sell it to their communities. This generates additional income for programme service delivery.
- A thrift shop in Gqeberha is flourishing with donors who consistently donate previously loved clothing, shoes, school uniforms, and many other re-sellable items.
- Rental of solar panels to a renewable energy company in Gqeberha.
- A woodwork workshop was started in Gqeberha as part of the MES GROW programme, and it has expanded into making furniture on order.

OUTCOMES

MES generated R7,018,136 from its commercial enterprises, this is a significant increase from R3,870,099 achieved in the previous financial year.

It is important to explore alternative revenue streams to support the operational operations of MES to strengthen the donor income streams.



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The audited annual financial statements of MES Mould Empower Serve NPC for the year ended 28 February 2025 reflect **a year of significant financial pressure and transition**. After a strong performance in the prior year, MES recorded a **deficit of R4.9 million**, compared to a surplus of R4.2 million in 2024.

This shift was primarily driven by a **reduction in donor funding - most notably government subsidies - combined with sustained service demand** in an increasingly constrained economic environment. While the outcome is difficult, it represents a critical point of **realignment and intentional restructuring** to secure long-term sustainability. In the previous period MES had additional government subsidy linked to capital expansion that was once-off subsidies.

Total operating expenditure increased to **R63.0 million** (2024: R58.7 million), reflecting both inflationary pressures and the continued expansion of services to vulnerable communities. Personnel costs remain the largest cost driver at **R27.2 million**, underscoring the people-centred nature of MES's service delivery model.

The financial position at year-end indicates **pressure on liquidity**, with current liabilities exceeding current assets by **R4.1 million**, placing strain on cash flow. In response, MES accessed a **R1.5 million bridging facility** through the MES Khula Sustainability Trust and implemented active cash flow management to ensure continuity of critical services. Importantly, while short-term liquidity is constrained, the organisation **remains solvent overall**, with total assets exceeding total liabilities - providing a stronger underlying financial foundation than the liquidity position alone reflects.

The year also highlighted a key structural challenge - **dependency on government funding streams that have become increasingly unpredictable**. This has reinforced the need to diversify income sources, strengthen private donor partnerships, and expand self-generated revenue initiatives. Encouragingly, donor engagement has remained resilient, with continued and new funding secured after year-end to support revised service models. This will be a prior focus in the next financial period.

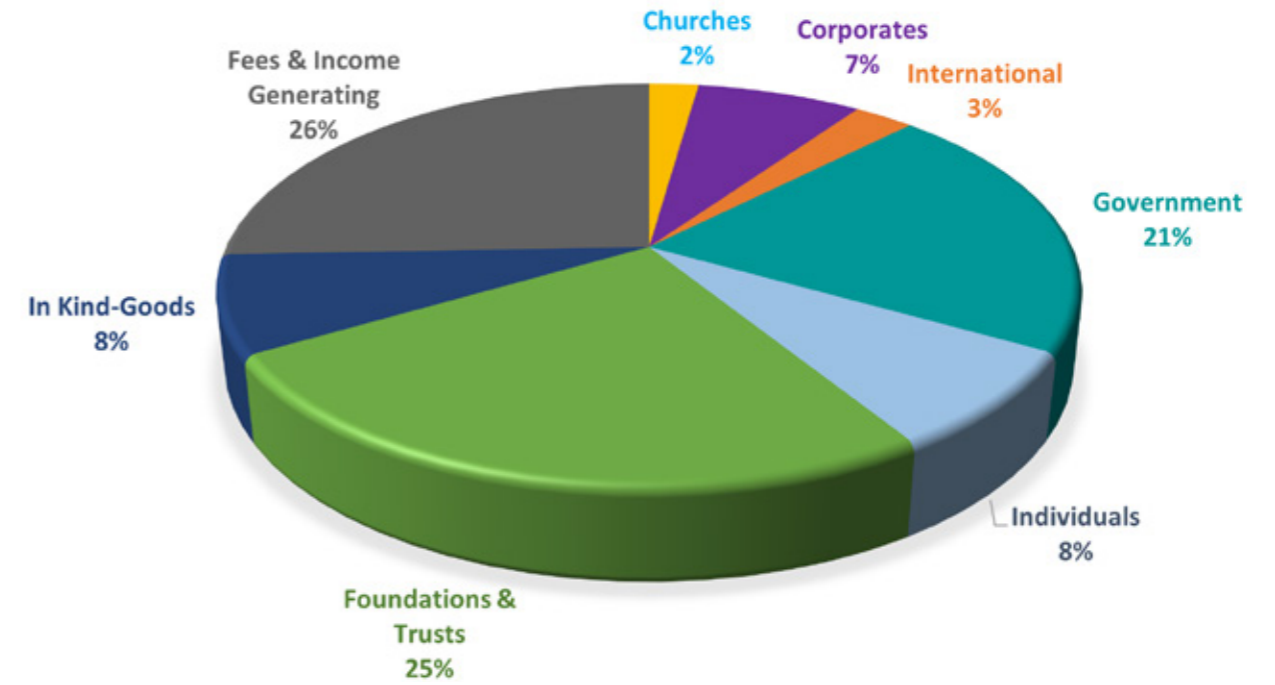
In response to the financial pressures, MES initiated **cost containment and restructuring measures**, including programme consolidation and alignment of staffing with sustainable funding levels. These decisions were taken with care and responsibility, recognising their impact on both staff and service delivery, while prioritising the long-term viability of the organisation.

Despite the challenges, the Board has confirmed that MES **remains a going concern**, supported by planned cost alignment, strengthened financial oversight, and a focused sustainability strategy.

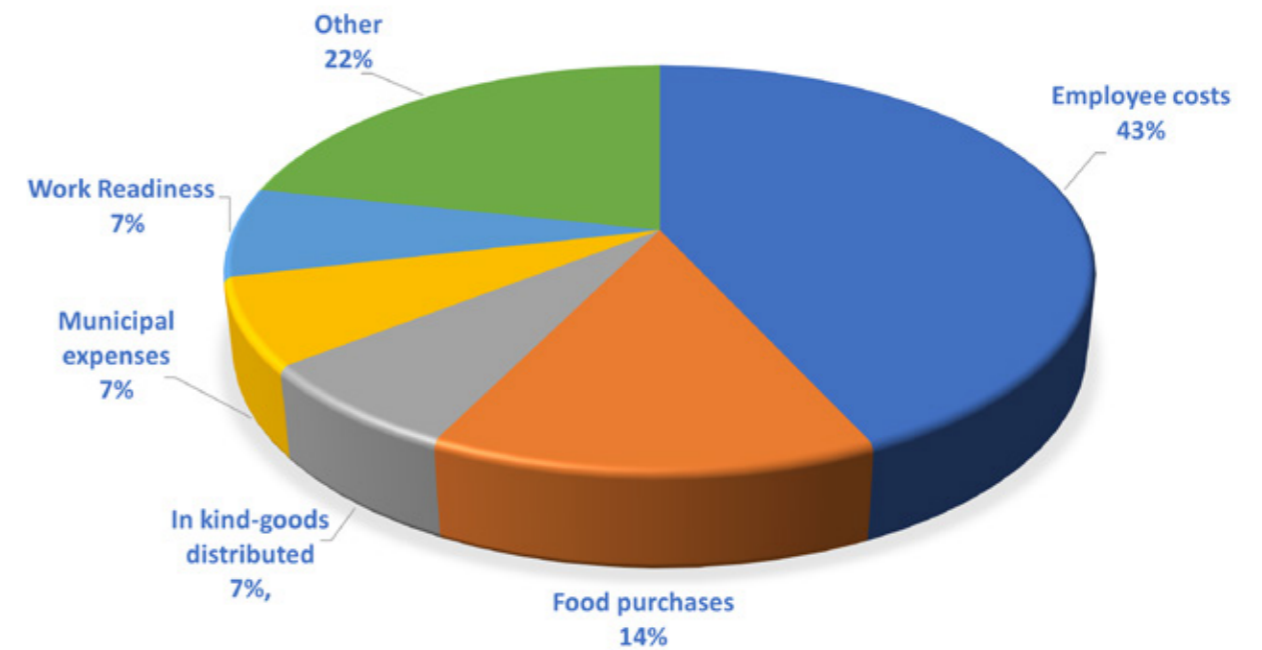
The 2024/25 financial year has been a **season of recalibration**. While the results reflect strain, they have also sharpened our strategic focus and strengthened our commitment to responsible stewardship.

We move forward with **gratitude for our partners, care for those we serve, and determination to build a resilient and sustainable organisation** that continues to create pathways out of homelessness and poverty.

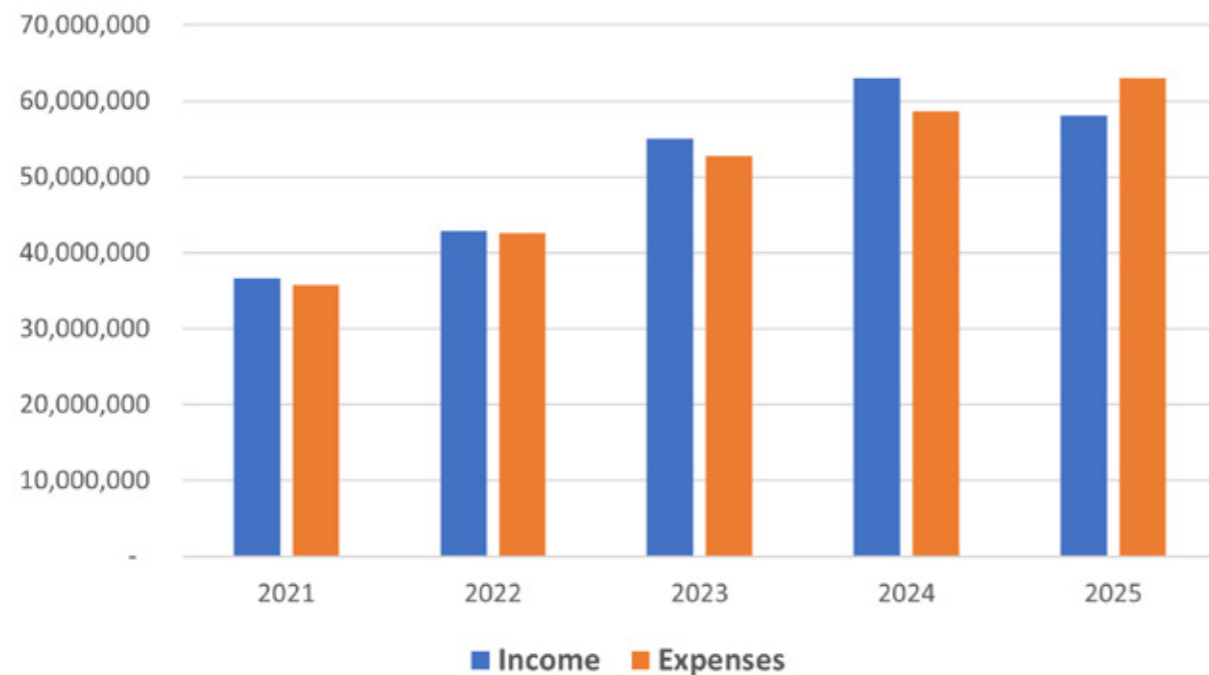
MES INCOME SOURCES: MARCH 2024 TO FEBRUARY 2025



TOP 6 EXPENSES



MES FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE OVER 5 YEARS



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 28 FEBRUARY 2025

FIGURES IN RAND	2025	2024
Assets		
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	18 779 805	20 387 606
Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	793 614	638 485
Cash and cash equivalents	1 706 367	3 286 668
	2 499 981	3 925 153
Total Assets	21 279 786	24 312 759
Equity and Liabilities		
Equity		
Retained income	14 287 784	19 188 821
Liabilities		
Non-Current Liabilities		
Other financial liabilities	343 082	482 066
Current Liabilities		
Other financial liabilities	1 632 989	132 622
Deferred income	2 481 215	2 759 947
Trade and other payables	2 534 716	1 749 303
	6 648 920	4 641 872
Total Liabilities	6 992 002	5 123 938
Total Equity and Liabilities	21 279 786	24 312 759

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FIGURES IN RAND	2025	2024
Revenue		
Revenue generated	14 870 345	14 414 055
Government subsidies	12 131 253	15 658 398
Financial donations	26 508 640	24 985 175
Revenue excluding in kind donations	53 510 238	55 057 628
Other income		
Goods and services received in kind	4 578 273	7 775 853
Surplus on disposal of assets		162 539
	4 578 273	7 938 392

DETAILED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FIGURES IN RAND	2025	2024
Operating expenses		
Advertising	(62 248)	(171 748)
Auditors remuneration	(301 850)	(262 376)
Bad debts	(567 130)	-
Bank charges	(267 479)	(268 054)
Basic care	(314 010)	(447 724)
Cleaning	(250 187)	(810 787)
Consulting and professional fees	(356 152)	-
Depreciation	(1 848 476)	(1 376 177)
Donations	(18 488)	(763 128)
Employee costs	(27 206 212)	(21 563 270)
Enterprise expense	(88 453)	(20 881)
Equipment expenses	(619 043)	(488 302)
Food purchases	(8 871 145)	(7 473 792)
Functions, camps and outings	(231 680)	(31 639)
General expenses	(436 366)	-
Health care	(96 713)	(62 922)
In kind-goods distributed	(4 468 273)	(5 920 125)
In kind-services utilised	(110 000)	(1 309 928)
Insurance	(686 771)	(589 848)
Lease rentals on operating lease	(1 124 936)	(885 553)
Legal expenses	(643 727)	(961 668)
Motor vehicle expenses	(1 519 557)	(1 640 317)
Municipal expenses	(4 377 482)	(3 861 734)
Printing and stationery	(758 865)	(714 875)
Repairs and maintenance	(839 969)	(763 834)
Security	(1 020 959)	(1 107 366)
Software expenses	(320 736)	(86 856)
Subscriptions	(13 803)	-
Telephone and fax	(418 499)	(479 840)
Training	(562 089)	(1 508 904)
Training - GROW stipends	(4 488 654)	(4 910 985)
Travel - local	(119 273)	-
Vat adjustment	-	(184 216)
Expenses	(63 009 225)	(58 666 848)
Operating surplus	(4 920 714)	4 329 172
Investment revenue	78 461	21 768
Finance costs	(58 784)	(107 814)
Surplus for the year	(4 901 037)	4 243 126

MES AND SECTION 18A

The South African government recognises that many organisations rely on public generosity and encourages this support by allowing taxpayers to deduct qualifying donations from their taxable income.

MES IS A PUBLIC BENEFIT ORGANISATION WITH SECTION 18A STATUS

MES is a registered Public Benefit Organisation (PBO) with SARS and, as such, enjoys tax-exempt status. This means MES is exempt from certain taxes, including income tax, transfer duties and skills development levies.

In addition, MES holds Section 18A status. This enables donors to receive a tax-deductible benefit and certificate for bona fide cash or in-kind donations made to MES, provided the donation meets the requirements of the Income Tax Act.

Donors may claim a deduction of up to 10% of their taxable income per year.

Section 18A eligibility applies only to certain public benefit activities as defined by law. Most MES activities qualify; however, spiritual enrichment activities do not. Donations allocated to non-qualifying activities cannot receive Section 18A tax-deductible receipts.

REQUIREMENTS OF A VALID SECTION 18A RECEIPT OR CERTIFICATE

MES will issue a Section 18A certificate on request for income tax return purposes. All certificates issued are submitted to SARS bi-annually, meaning donor information is shared with SARS via a prescribed declaration form.

To be accepted by SARS, a Section 18A certificate must include the following:

Recipient information:

- Section 18A reference number issued to MES by SARS
- Date the donation was received
- MES name and address for enquiries
- Unique receipt number
- Donation amount or description of goods (for non-cash donations)
- Confirmation that the receipt is issued under Section 18A and that the donation will be used exclusively for approved activities

Donor information:

- Donor's name and address
- Donor type (individual, company, trust, etc.)
- ID type and country of issue (for individuals)
- Donor ID or registration number
- Donor income tax reference number (if available)
- Donor contact number
- Donor email address
- Trading name (if different from registered name)

NON-QUALIFYING DONATIONS

Under SARS regulations, the following donations do NOT qualify for a Section 18A deduction. MES cannot issue a Section 18A receipt for:

- Professional services rendered free of charge
- Payments for fundraising events (for example, e.g., dinners, charity golf days)
- Donations of memorabilia or goods intended for auction
- Amounts paid for the successful bid on auctioned items
- Payments for raffle or lottery tickets
- School fees, entrance fees or compulsory school levies
- The value of free rent, water or electricity provided by a lessor
- Payments of an organisation's debt made directly to a third party instead of to the PBO
- Prizes or sponsorships for fundraising events (for example, e.g., charity golf days)
- Tithes and offerings to churches or religious organisations for religious activities
- Membership fees

We encourage donors to consult their accountants, as some non-qualifying donations may still be deductible as standard business expenses.

GOODS-IN-KIND DONATIONS

Tangible goods, including food, clothing, equipment or blankets, qualify for Section 18A receipts if donated bona fide and allocated to eligible public benefit activities.

The donor is responsible for substantiating the value of goods donated. Section 18A receipts from MES will reflect an estimated value. SARS may request supporting documents such as invoices or valuation certificates when donors submit their tax returns.

Please consult your accountant to confirm whether goods purchased and delivered to MES should be treated as an expense or a donation, as companies may not claim the cost twice.

VAT ON DONATIONS

For VAT-registered donors, note that donations are VAT-exempt by definition. If the donor issues a pro forma invoice for internal record-keeping, no VAT should be included.

CLOSING

We trust this information is helpful. For further enquiries, please contact our finance department at finance@mes.org.za.



DONOR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We could not do this work or change these lives without our donors and delivery partners, to whom we are immensely grateful. For a list of our valued partners, please visit our website at www.mes.org.za.

PLATINUM (R500,000 AND ABOVE)



GOLD (R100,00 TO R499,999)

- Andrag Hester Charlotte
- AngloGold Ashanti Limited
- APL Cartons
- Bezuidenhout Waldo
- Claassen Daniel Gerhardus
- Douglas and Eleanor Murray Foundation DG Murray Trust
- Du Toit Christo
- EPWP Expanded Public Work Programme
- Friends of Butterfly
- Hyprop Foundation NPC
- Maranatha Community Church
- Myculture
- Nexia SAB&T
- NG Kempton-Kruin
- NG Sinode Hoëveld
- Ornico
- RB Hagart Trust
- Robert Niven Trust
- Sage Foundation
- Santam Ltd
- Shofar Durbanville
- Snaddon Susan
- South32
- Tree Of Life Foundation
- TruckFuelNet
- Villa Crop Protection Pty Ltd
- VRCID
- Winterhoop

SILVER (R50,000 TO R99,999)

- 107.5 CCFM
- A Van Sittert
- Avalon Shipbroking Pty Ltd
- Badenhorst CH
- Badenhorst Jacobus Michael
- Bariben Trust IT5035/97
- Black Sheep Industries
- Capital Propfund Pty Ltd
- Cola Beverages South Africa
- Dankie Jesus Wrall
- Dankitog Charitable Trust
- Die Kinderfonds
- Dr Karin Strauss INC
- Eastern Cape Department of Social Development
- Fanie Botha Familie Trust
- Grain Carriers
- James Ritchie Charitable Testamentary Trust
- Kenridge Gemeente
- Koster Johannes Hendrik Bastiaan
- Marble Collegiate Church
- Neel Len
- NG Kerk Durbanville Bergsig
- NG Kerk Sonstraal
- NG Ring van Johannesburg
- NG Sinode Wes Kaapland
- Nicarela Charity
- Novo Futurum
- Paternoster Trust
- Pienaar Francois
- Re:new Trust
- Sihambana NPC
- Strauss Karin
- The Ancient Paths Company incorporated t/a Goedemoed Animal Hospital
- The Engineering Hub
- USS Pactech Pty Ltd
- Van Antwerpen Philip
- Van Rensburg Neil
- Vos Anita

BRONZE (R10,000 TO R49,999)

- Aan-die-Berg Gemeente
- Acts of Love
- AGS Kaleideo
- Ahead Marketing Services
- Airgro Pty Ltd
- Alberts Louis
- Algoa FM
- Andrag Beleggings Pty Ltd
- Aucamp Wimpie
- Autus Foundation NPC
- Bellville Methodist Church
- Beyond Legacy Partner Trust
- Bhoora RV
- Blignaut Blikkies Johan
- Blom Lucette
- Boer Pieter
- Briers Christoffel Jacobus
- BTK Coffee Roasters
- Burgess Ivor
- Cape Talk Radio
- Carl Fourie
- Cillié Stephan
- Claremont Laerskool
- Coetzee Johann
- Coffee Tyna Kate
- Common Ground Church
- Cornelius Johannes Nell
- Cresswell Jeffrey
- Cube Gloria
- CY Collective Market
- Da Veiga Adele
- Dairy Exchange Pty Ltd
- DBC Life Trust
- De Frey Therese
- Denis Falck
- Digby Wells and Associates South Africa Pty Ltd
- Domus Dei Randburg Suid
- Dr Daniel Francois Du Toit INC
- du Plessis Tjaard
- Du Toit Jurgens
- Durbanville Methodist Church
- Dynamikos Training Network Pty Ltd
- Edgar Droste Trust
- Efficient Wealth Gqeberha
- Eksteen Stephanus Francois
- Erasmus Margi
- Expresso Morning Show - SABC 3
- Ferreira Miguel
- Financial Revelation CC
- Fingal Marcia
- Finnegan Amanda
- Flemming HCJ
- Fly Linda
- Fouche Rizta
- Fourie L
- Fourie Reanne
- Franke SA Pty Ltd
- Garden Morris Packaging CC
- Gelderblom Dalene
- Gen Schiele
- Gergem Geldelike Hulp
- Getuienis Aksie
- Giant Marketing
- Growth Point Property Gqeberha
- Hamman Thinus
- Harvest Field Ministry
- Hoffman Lisa Elizabeth Maria
- In 2 Labels Pty Ltd
- Initium Venture Solutions
- Kahlon Nazia
- Kotze Danelle
- Kriek Johan Muggie
- Kudzo Foundation
- Lategan Jan Felix
- Laubscher Jacob Johannes
- Le Roux Charl
- Lencoe Ofentse
- LottoStar Pty Ltd
- Lourens Petrus Gerhardus
- Loxton Leibrandt
- Madsen-Leibold Surita
- Magni Paul Household
- Malan Gerlinde
- Manifested Glory Ministries
- Mason Rob
- MCT Foundation
- Moors Jane
- Morton Grant
- N1 Paving
- Nel Rutger
- Nelson Mandela Bay Metropolitan Municipality (NMBMM)
- New Market Day Hospital
- Newton John
- NG Gemeente Parkkruin Familiekerk
- NG Kerk Durbanville Moedergemeente
- NG Kerk Parow Panorama
- NG Kerk Stellenberg
- NG La Rochelle
- Northville Student Accommodating Pty Ltd
- Panthera Media Pty Ltd
- Parker Hannifin
- Pass Jackeline Doreen
- PEP a Division of PEPKOR Trading Pty Ltd
- Pheiffer Financial Services Pty Ltd
- Pienaar Linette
- Pieterse Wimpie J
- Plastic Accent Pty Ltd
- Pretorius Maryna
- Propalux85 Edms Bpk
- Protea Hotel by Marriott O.R. Tambo Airport
- PSG Wealth Financial Planning Pty Ltd
- Raath Rudolph Johannes
- Rautenbach Wilna
- Rossouw Elsje Johanna
- Rossouw Leona Cathryn
- Royale Africa
- Schoeman Boerderye Pty Ltd
- Schoonwinkel Louise Lydia
- Servo Fiduciary Services Pty Ltd
- Shepherd Financial Services Pty Ltd
- ShipShape Software
- Skye Retail Services CC
- Smit Catherina Wilhelmina
- Sobolewski Paul
- South African Avocado Growers Association
- Southern Africa Philanthropy Foundation (SAPF)
- Southern Oceaneering
- St. Vincent de Paul
- Standard Hidraulica Southern Africa Plumbing and Heating Equipment Pty LTD
- Steenkamp Floris
- The Carl & Emily Fuchs Foundation
- Turner Carol
- Tygervallei Shopping Centre
- Urban Edge Church
- van den Heever Rolf
- van Graan Daniel
- Van Jaarsveld Pieter
- Van Niekerk CA
- Van Wyk G
- Van Zijl Petrus PWM
- Venter Tertius
- Venter Willem Jacobus
- Visagie Aletta Sophia
- Visser Catherina
- VKG Bellville
- Vorster Corlia
- Wilkins Daniel Rees
- Wintermark
- Zimbulk Tankers Pty Ltd

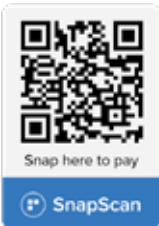
Due to limited space we cannot acknowledge each donor, but we would like to thank everyone that made a contribution that enabled us to "Change the heart of the city!". We value each one of you!

CONTACT DETAILS PER BRANCH AND BANKING DETAILS



MES JOHANNESBURG

ABSA Bank
Account holder: MES General
Account number: 3240140208
Branch Code: 632 005
Swift Code: ABSA_ZAJJ



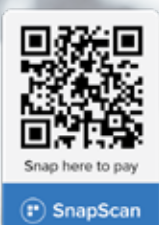
MES CAPE TOWN

ABSA Bank
Account holder: MES Cape Town
Account number: 4058062432
Branch Code 632005
Swift Code. ABSA_ZAJJ



MES GQEBERHA

ABSA Bank
Account holder MES Port Elizabeth
Account number- 4073401835
Branch Code: 532 005
Swift Code: ABSA_ZAJJ



MES KEMPTON PARK

ABSA Bank
Account holder. MES Kempton
Account number 9228657779
Branch Code: 632005
Swift Code ABSA_ZAJJ

MES LEGAL STATUS:

Not for Profit Company:
1989/004921/08
NPO: 023-603
P50: 930003011
18A RG/0012/09/04
CPO (Child Protection Organisation)

CONTACT NUMBERS:

MES Johannesburg: 011 725 6531 - 16 Kapteijn Street, Hillbrow
MES Kempton Park: 011 024 4580 - 6 Kempton Weg, Kempton Park
MES Cape Town: 021 949 8736 - 3 Davies Street, Bellville
MES Gqeberha: 041 451 2657 - c/o Kempston Rd and Hiles, Korsten



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