**THE PROBLEM**

Many children come to school with social and emotional “baggage” which is caused by individual, family and community circumstances. This “baggage” hampers their ability to optimally utilise the educational opportunities being offered at schools.

**THE GOOD NEWS IS THERE’S A SOLUTION**

Community Keepers offers psychological and social services at schools to assist children, teachers and parents to unpack and deal with their “baggage”. Now, children are in a better position to utilise the educational opportunities being offered at schools.
2,926 parents attending

41 parenting events

6.9 sessions
Average amount of counselling sessions per child

17 school offices
12 current and 5 new school offices

20% increase in revenue; R7 065 005

1,580 individual sessions
with teachers and parents in support of children
64% of children experiencing a positive improvement in the problems they initially presented with and their general functioning

11,020 counselling sessions with children

1,609 children benefitted from our counselling services
The state of education in South Africa is a cause for concern. The Progress in International Reading Literacy Study (PIRLS) 2016 results were released by the Minister of Education, Ms Angie Motshekga during the year. These results indicated that 8 in 10 of South African Grade 4 learners cannot read nor grasp the meaning of what they read. Even worse, of the 50 countries that participated in the study, South Africa came last and far behind developing countries like Iran (35% could not read) and Chile (13% could not read). This compares to developed countries like England (3%) and the USA (4%).

In spite of these damning statistics, the South African public is annually lulled into the false notion that education in our country is improving. This is accomplished through the annual announcement of the Grade 12 National Certificate results. For example, while the country had a 75% pass rate in 2017 (up 2.4% from 2016), these results only represent the learners who made it to the Grade 12 exam. If we include those who did not make it to the exam, the pass rate goes down to about 40%. Put simply, education in South Africa has moved beyond a crisis point and we are failing the next generation.

In the midst of this crisis, we can either ignore the facts, get angry or choose to find solutions to the problem.
At Community Keepers we opted for the latter and are doing our best to give children the psychosocial support they need to stay in and advance in school. Our tailor-made, school-based model has served more than 20 000 children over 10 years and 2017 proved yet again that there is indeed hope.

Take the stories of Adam (p. 5) and Faith (p. 11), two learners who found themselves in situations which could have negatively impacted on their schooling career. However, the presence of a Community Keepers office at their schools assisted the learners with making the right choices and provided them with an opportunity to see possibilities beyond their current circumstances. Stories like these are the reason why we believe there is hope, in spite of all the damning statistics about our education system.

When looking at our own statistics, 2017 was a year during which we made a great impact by opening five new school offices, delivering counselling services to 1 609 children, and presenting 41 parent events that were attended by 2 926 parents. This is great progress, especially if one considers that not too long ago we only had an office at one school, provided counselling services to 106 children and only 35 parents attended four annual parenting events. It has been an exciting journey and we are hopeful that our best days are yet to come.

We appreciate all our partners who support us, including officials from the Western Cape Education Department, school principals, teachers, parents and funders. Our funders continue to invest in our country’s future via Community Keepers. We would not be able to do what we do without your support – thank you. Thank you also to Gartner who generously assisted in the process of selecting our new CEO as we bade farewell to Philip Geldenhuys, our CEO of the past 10 years, who stepped down on 31 December 2017.

Philip has been with Community Keepers since its establishment, taking our idea to an empirically supported, scalable model. Thank you, Philip, for the excellent work you have done. We wish you all the best as you embark on a new venture. Thankfully Philip’s experience will remain in the organisation as he continues to serve as a non-executive member.

Welcome Gerrit Laning, who was appointed as CEO from January 2018. Gerrit has a varied background framed by years of experience in the non-profit sector and a deep knowledge of education, youth development, management, coaching, and counselling, all woven together by a devotion to provide vulnerable children and youth with a fair chance to reach their full potential. We hope to expand our services to many more schools around our country and believe that Gerrit is the right person to lead us into this new season.

I would like to congratulate our Community Keepers staff on the impressive outcomes of the past year. We are inspired by the passion and commitment you have towards the school communities we serve – thank you. Finally, to the board of directors and members, thank you for your time and insight for us to have grown our services to serve the community.

It has been 10 years since Community Keepers started serving vulnerable children and youth at their schools. Our aim is for every child in South Africa to receive the psychosocial support they need to succeed in life and I know that we will make it happen.

We praise God for His guidance and for allowing us to serve the community of South Africa.
OUR 2010 COMMUNITY KEEPERS ANNUAL REPORT WAS THE FIRST FORMAL REPORT WE PUBLISHED. I STILL REMEMBER CLEARLY HOW I CHOSE TO START MY CEO LETTER OF THAT YEAR WITH A SIMPLE WORD - ‘THANKFUL’. MY THANKFULNESS WAS MAINLY TOWARDS THE PEOPLE ALONGSIDE ME AND TO GOD. IN SHORT, I REFLECTED ON THE 18 MONTHS SINCE THE OPENING OF OUR PILOT SCHOOL OFFICE AND EXPRESSED GRATITUDE FOR THE PROGRESS WE MADE IN TERMS OF THE RELATIONSHIPS ESTABLISHED AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR MODEL. I BELIEVED THAT OUR MODEL FUNCTIONED “EFFECTIVELY IN THE SCHOOL SYSTEM AND (COULD) POTENTIALLY BE DUPLICATED TO OTHER SCHOOLS” (MY OWN WORDS). REFLECTING ON THE PAST YEAR(S), IT IS WONDERFUL TO SEE HOW THIS ‘POTENTIAL’ I REFERRED TO IN 2010 BECAME A REALITY.

IN 2017 WE OPENED FIVE NEW COMMUNITY KEEPERS SCHOOL OFFICES, THE MOST WE HAVE OPENED IN A YEAR. WITH THIS WE CONTINUED TO BUILD ON THE MOMENTUM OF 2016 WHEN WE OPENED FOUR NEW OFFICES AND GREW BY 50% FROM EIGHT TO 12 OFFICES. THE PAST YEAR’S 40% GROWTH IN SCHOOL OFFICES (FROM 12 TO 17 OFFICES).
is noteworthy considering a slow-down of the economy both locally and abroad. The main reason for this continued growth is the growing support we received from existing donors and the number of new donors who have sponsored entire schools at R320 000 per annum.

These new and current schools served as the basis from where we could assist 1 609 children with 11 020 individual and group sessions in 2017. This is a 39% increase from the 7 938 sessions delivered to 1 295 children in 2016 and is a good indication that our professional counselling services remained the mainstay of our organisation. The increase in sessions translated into an increase in our average number of sessions per child from 6.5 in 2016 to 6.9 in 2017. This might seem insignificant but is the result of an intended effort to spend more time with those we support. The fact that 40% of all children (primary and high school) and 60% of all high school children reported themselves at our offices, is a strong indication of the high level of confidence children have in our staff at their schools.

In terms of funding, we are satisfied with our 2017 revenue of R7 065 005. This income mainly consists of donations, interest and ticket sales at fundraising events and illustrates a growth of 20% from 2016. More than half of this income is multi-year commitments by partners who are investing in specific schools over a period of three or more years. Thank you to all these partners who are investing in children via Community Keepers.

I would like to thank the Community Keepers board and members for again being a source of strength and wisdom during the past year and offer a special word of thanks to one of the co-founders and Chairman of the past 10 years, André du Plessis. André took the leap and decided to partner with us at a time when we were mere graduates with an idea that we thought had the potential to make a significant impact on children’s lives over time. His support and guidance during the past years helped us stay focused on our core business while growing and expanding to serve many more children.

Next I want to thank our team of staff for another year of dedicated service to the children and school communities we serve. We have managed to mobilise a group of highly talented professionals who are serious about serving the needy and this collective sense of calling can be seen in the good results of the past year. As we prepare for the next phase of growth and consolidation, I am thankful that I can hand the reigns to Gerrit Laning, our new CEO, whom I believe is the right person to lead us in this next phase.

I would specifically like to thank and acknowledge our Heavenly Father. My true belief is that we are merely joining Him in His great plan to restore people and communities to what He intended it to be. For this reason I am confident that the work of Community Keepers will continue growing and expanding as we are co-workers in God’s great plan.

Finally, in spite of the growth and successes of the past years, we are daily reminded of the thousands of schools and children in need of accessible, professional psychosocial services. With this in mind, I would like to end with the final paragraph of my 2010 letter:

Our thankfulness and excitement is accompanied by a greater urgency to do more and move much faster in our quest to promote healthy, effective, self-sustaining communities. As every day draws to an end there are more youngsters who drop out of school, fall pregnant and become addicted to drugs. Every moment of every day is an opportunity for a child to live or die. We have to move... fast... for the generations to come!

Philip Geldenhuys
I am a top achiever in my grade and am going to study law at UCT next year. Community Keepers helped me clean up my life and I often wonder whether I would still be in school if it weren’t for the help they gave me.
ADAM’S STORY

“My name is Adam. I am in Grade 12. When I started Grade 11, I was barely passing my subjects, doing drugs regularly and mixing with the wrong crowd of people that I called friends. I live with my Dad and my grandparents and they were worried about me. In this community, many kids drop out of school because they get involved in gangs and drugs.

One day my Grandmother referred me to Community Keepers. At first I was reluctant to go to counselling and get help, but it didn’t take me long to see the benefits of my sessions. My progress happened very quickly - I made some really positive changes in my life and am very focused now.”

Of the 309 teachers who participated in our survey in 2017, 95% agreed or strongly agreed that Community Keepers makes a positive difference in their schools.
SUPPORT SERVICES

Assessments, counselling and therapy by counsellors, social workers and psychologists

Amount of children and sessions

Support services remained the backbone of our services as we delivered a total of 11 020 individual and group sessions to 1 609 children in 2017. This is a 39% increase on sessions delivered in 2016. The primary reason for this increase is the opening of the five new school offices this year.

On average we had almost 7 sessions (6.9 sessions) per child in 2017. This is an improvement on the 6.5 sessions per child in 2016 and the 5.2 sessions in 2015. Although this might look like an insignificant increase, it is the result of an intentional effort to have more contact and longer interventions with children we serve. We are very satisfied with this progress especially when one considers that children often only come for a session or two, making this average of close to 7 sessions even more remarkable.

We are also pleased with the 1 580 sessions that were delivered to major roleplayers in the children’s lives, including parents (1 004 sessions), teachers (837 sessions) and other service providers (358 sessions). Where possible we always aim to involve these important roleplayers in the intervention process to ensure that support is not only provided to the child but also to their supporters.
64% of children experienced a positive improvement in the problems they initially presented with and general functioning *

67% of teachers indicated an improvement in the functioning of the child they referred or engaged with **

84% of parents indicated an improvement in the functioning of their child ***

* According to 458 children older than 12 years who completed a pre- and post-assessment.
** According to 366 teachers who completed an evaluation regarding the impact of our services on a child they referred or had in their class.
*** According to 175 parents who completed an evaluation regarding the impact of our services on their child.
Gender and nationality

We served 827 females (51%) and 782 males (49%) in 2017. We are happy with this balance as it is on par with all our previous years’ results which have always reflected a 50/50 split between genders. This statistic again contests the incorrect perception that males are not interested in receiving psychosocial support and positively illustrates the high levels of trust children, even boys, have in our staff.

In terms of nationalities, the children served in 2017 consisted of 1,535 South Africans (95%) and 74 children from other African countries (5%). The two largest groups of children from other African countries to be assisted consisted of 21 children from the Democratic Republic of the Congo (1%) and 20 children from Zimbabwe (1%). These children are based at a handful of schools at which we operate in Cape Town and where large groups of foreign nationals reside. We are committed to be in service of all children as this is in line with our ethos of delivering an inclusive service to every child in need at all the schools where we are.

All referral sources

Our data indicate that 40% of all the children we supported in 2017 reported themselves to our offices. This ratio has remained exactly the same for the past three years. Upon closer investigation, self-referrals in the high schools made up 60% of all the high school referrals while self-referrals in the primary schools made up 26% of the total children supported. The highest referee category in the primary schools were teachers who were responsible for 42% of the referrals in these schools. Overall the referrals made by teachers (34%) and parents (20%) were also within the range of referrals from these groups in the previous years. We are satisfied that we maintained our strong record of referrals from various sources in 2017.
Family concerns were the second highest (25%) primary reason for referrals in 2017. This statistic is on par with previous years and includes strained relationships between parents (including divorce), abuse that happens between family members (including physical, verbal and sexual), neglect and sibling rivalry. Our aim is always to involve parents or primary caregivers in this process of supporting children, however, this becomes complicated when family members are the reason for children's struggles. This becomes even harder when there are legal implications for acts committed against children, but it is an inevitable part of the work we do.

The category with the third highest (21%) referral reasons were behavioural problems. This includes misconduct at school and home, bullying others, and substance abuse. Referral of boys by their teachers or parents are the most common reason children fall within this category and is often an outcome of other underlying concerns like struggling academically.

There were not any other single referral group that made up more than 10% of the total referrals. These referral groups include the following: peer group (9%), scholastic (9%), sexuality (6%), general support (2%) and chronic/serious illness (1%). Although none of these groups were significant in terms of the amount of referrals, children in the other categories often also had concerns that were related to these. For example, at the root of misconduct at school is often serious scholastic challenges where negative behaviour then becomes a coping mechanism. Therefore the categories as used in this section is only a way of identifying the reason as to why children were initially reported to our offices and by no means a way of indicating the commonality of these concerns for the schools or communities being served.

Referral reasons

There are often more than one reason and/or an initial referral reason that differs from the underlying reason why support is requested by a child, teacher, parent or other organisation from a Community Keepers staff member. We categorise these reasons according to the concerns as indicated by the initial referee at the first contact.

Emotional/psychological concerns were the biggest referral category in 2017 with 27% of all referrals falling within this category. This includes issues such as trauma, grief/bereavement, stress and anxiety, and social withdrawal. This figure is higher than other reasons for referral in the previous years when behavioural and family concerns made up the top two categories. The reason probably has to do with the fact that all these concerns are typically closely linked and the one often manifests as a result of the other. What does distinguish the emotional/psychological concerns category from the other two mentioned categories is the fact that the initial focus is on the effect of these incidents and not the incidents per se.
FAITH’S STORY

“I am a Grade 12 learner in Stellenbosch and I live in the Trauma Centre in Kayamandi. I do not know my biological parents and live with a foster mother. There were times when I would have to walk to my school in Jamestown from my house in the middle of winter with no warm clothes, because I cannot afford the taxi or a warm jacket.

All I want is to finish my schooling well and get a good job. I started going to Community Keepers in the beginning of 2017 and they helped me to stay focused at school despite my personal circumstances. They also helped me to get a sponsor for my school uniform and to apply for bursaries at different universities.”

82% of 309 teachers surveyed in 2017 agreed or strongly agreed that there is a positive change within children receiving support from Community Keepers.
If it wasn’t for Community Keepers, I wouldn’t have been able to go to my matric dance – my counsellor entered me in a competition and I won the Matric Dance of my dreams! I want to study Social Work next year and serve people in need just like Community Keepers did for me.
LIFE SKILLS

Personal development and awareness through small group discussions, events, campaigns and programmes

Through these services we aim to reach a larger number of children at each school we are serving by proactively addressing key concerns they are faced with. This interaction also serves as marketing for our services, providing an opportunity to engage with the biggest part of the learner body as illustrated by the 7,279 children we reached through these services in 2017. This includes 577 small group, 67 programme and 99 big group sessions.

There were two particular activities that stood out in 2017, both because of their impact and the involvement of a corporate partner, namely Merrill Lynch Bank of America. The activities included a basketball clinic and a beach clean-up.
Basketball Clinic

We teamed up with NBA Africa via Merrill Lynch Bank of America to host USA NBA Star Mason Plumlee for a one-day basketball coaching clinic at Maitland High School. Many of Community Keepers’ beneficiaries took part in this fun event and discovered some hidden basketball talents.

Beach Clean-up

We partnered with Merrill Lynch Bank of America for the second consecutive year for our annual beach clean-up in Cape Town. Other organisations such as SANCCOB, CleanC and Capitec were also involved. Thirty children from Ysterplaat Primary School and Tygerhof Primary School, including many clients of Community Keepers, attended and enjoyed an informative talk from SANCCOB about the importance of keeping our beaches clean. The children were split into groups armed with bags and gloves, which was provided by CleanC, and quickly filled up their bags with litter.
Our teacher committees are a core part of our partnership with the teachers at each school we serve. The committees assist us in providing direction to and supervision of our services and activities at each school. In 2017 a total of 90 teachers served on 17 committees, averaging at 5 teachers per committee per school. This is higher than our ideal of having at least three teachers per school and a great indication of the willingness of most schools to commit to a partnership that goes beyond a written contract.

A total of 421 teachers attended one of our 56 professional development sessions in 2017. This is by far the most teachers we have served in a single year and we are very pleased with this outcome as we intentionally aimed to reach more teachers after disappointing figures in the previous two years’ (60 in 2015 and 142 in 2017). Keeping in mind that nine of our 17 school offices opened in the last 20 months, this steep rise could also be ascribed to relationships taking time to develop and now being at a point where teachers trust our services.
PARENT TRAINING

Support network and training for parents

We establish parenting committees as a strategic means of getting small groups of parents to mobilise the wider parent community. However, during the past two years we have not seen the growth we were hoping for. The main reason for this is that about 50% of the schools we are based at do not serve their immediate communities. It therefore becomes difficult to get parents engaged outside of formal school activities. In spite of this, 44 parents held a total of 33 gatherings in 2017 to strategise on ways to reach the wider parent community at their schools.

We are satisfied with the 2,926 parents that attended a total of 41 parent support and training sessions in 2017. This average of 71 parents per session is 10 less than the average of 81 parents per session in 2016. This decrease is disappointing and something we would like to improve on in the future. However, keeping in mind that many of those we serve do not live in their immediate communities, the 2017 average attendance is satisfactory and another confirmation of parents’ eagerness to learn and sacrifice for their children’s future.
The Community Keepers Board serves as the overseers of Community Keepers, ensuring that we stay true to our mission and remain accountable.

Our Chairman for the past 10 years, André du Plessis, remained in this position, supported by the rest of the group who have mostly also been involved for the same amount of time.

Our 2017 Board members include André du Plessis (Community Keepers Chairman and Financial Director of Capitec Bank); Leandro Boonzaaier (Co-founder/Co-owner of Interactive Learning Solutions); Philip Geldenhuyys (Chief Executive Officer of Community Keepers); Ernst Hertzog (Founder/Owner of Action Hero Ventures); Annemarie Leuvenrink (Clinical Psychologist in private practice); Annetjie Louw (Principal at Buren High School); and Fiona van Kerwel (Project Manager of the Words Open Worlds (WOW) project). After relocating with her family to the United Kingdom, Annemarie Leuvenrink announced her resignation from the Board at the end of 2017. Annemarie was one of the founding members of the organisation and made a huge contribution to the successes of the past 10 years.
Our Staff
The Community Keepers staff is the backbone of our organisation and serve on the front lines on a daily basis. In 2017 our staff grew exponentially as we went from 23 members in 2016 to 32 in 2017. This group is mostly made up of registered counsellors, social workers and psychologists. One of our founding members, who was also the CEO of Community Keepers for the past 10 years, Philip Geldenhuyys, announced his resignation towards the end of the year. Philip will remain with Community Keepers until February 2018 and assist our new CEO, Gerrit Laning, as he settles in. This will ensure a smooth handover for Community Keepers. We are however fortunate to still retain Philip’s expertise as he will continue to serve on Community Keepers’ Board going forward.

Partner organisations
We value the partnership we have with many other organisations that deliver essential services that fall beyond our mandate and scope. Our results of the past year can be accredited to those collaborations with these partners who in 2017 included: ABBA; ACVV Albow Gardens; ACVV Maitland; Child Welfare Stellenbosch; FAMSA; Good Hope Psychological Service; Home from Home; JAG Bullyproof; Khula Development Group; Kidz2Kidz; the South African Police Service’s Family Violence, Child Protection and Sexual Offences Unit; Red Cross TLC Unit; Stellenbosch University’s Educational Psychology Department; Stellenbosch Provincial Hospital; Usiko; the Western Cape Education Department; and the Western Cape Department of Social Development.
OUR PARTNERS

We are extremely grateful to all our partners who have invested in Community Keepers over the past year. These include a combination of individual and corporate supporters. A list of all the corporate partners who have made financial contributions in 2017 appears below:

Our annual fundraising events have become a highlight which fosters interaction with our growing community of partners. Our flagship event, The Most Expensive Burger in Town, continued growing in terms of guests and funds raised in both Stellenbosch and Cape Town. We also spread our wings and launched events abroad, thereby growing our community in other parts of the world too.
The Most Expensive Burger in Town Stellenbosch

In September, we hosted our third annual Most Expensive Burger in Town Stellenbosch event – this time at the beautiful Olive Shed venue on Boschendal Wine Estate. With over 200 guests in attendance enjoying gourmet-style Angus Beef burgers created by Chef Christiaan Campbell, we raised R331 200 on the night, smashing all our previous fundraising events records.

The Most Expensive Burger in Town Cape Town

Partnering up with celebrity chefs from Santa Anna’s, the second annual Most Expensive Burger in Town Cape Town was hosted at the Devil’s Peak Brewery, where guests were treated to incredible Mexican-style gourmet burgers and nachos. Thanks to our enthusiastic and generous guests, we managed to raise R269 000 – the highest amount yet for our Cape Town event.
The Most Meaningful Tea in Town

In November we wrapped up our event season for the year with an elegant high tea for the ladies of Stellenbosch. Professor Lizette Rabe from Stellenbosch University delivered an informative talk on depression awareness and our guests enjoyed a beautiful harvest table put together by the ladies from the Birdcage Tea Bar. Guests were also able to listen to renowned artist Luna Paige during the event. A total of just over R50 000 was raised at this event.
Citadel Networking Event

We teamed up with Citadel Wealth Management (and Citadel Philanthropy) to host around 40 guests, including some of our longtime partners and their friends to a sumptuous three-course dinner at Mont Marie Restaurant in Stellenbosch. The programme included an overview of Community Keepers’ services and a panel discussion with former Springbok Rugby Captain, Jean de Villiers, Seven’s Coach Neil Powell and two bright young Blitzbok stars.

UK launch events in London

In 2017 Community Keepers held two launch events in the United Kingdom to spread awareness about our organisation and build a community of supporters abroad. The events were held in London, with one event held at The Percy Arms in Chilworth in April and another at the High Timber Restaurant in September. In total we hosted close to 100 guests, many of whom we built relationships with that we hope to grow over the years to come. During this time Community Keepers UK was also launched as a registered UK charity trust whereby UK citizens can support our work in South Africa.
In 2017 we generated R7 065 005 in operating revenue and had R6 688 753 in operating expenses. Thereby we covered all our expenses and sustained a healthy balance sheet by ending the year with total equity of R7 983 211. These funds, combined with fixed funding commitments for 2018 means that we already have a budget that caters for 18 - 24 months ahead of time. This ensures we are able to whether any unexpected storm.

In accordance with previous years, a specific individual funder covered all our head office costs to ensure that 100% of all other donations received were used for our work at schools.

These head office costs made up about 20% of our total expenses and included items like accounting fees, fundraising, bank charges, travel, CEO and fundraiser salaries and other non-service related expenses. Further, our ratio of head office versus operational expenses (20/80) compares well to global industry guidelines, which ranges between 15%-25%, depending on the source and country.

Aucamp Scholtz Lubbe Chartered Accountants have been our auditors for the past nine years. They have again given us an unqualified audit in 2017, meaning that we comply with accounting principles and that our financial statements present a fair and accurate picture of the organisation.
Below is an excerpt from the Audited Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2017 (a complete version of the statements is available on request):

### Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Non-Current Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property, plant and equipment</td>
<td>1 554 03</td>
<td>1 132 295</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other financial assets</td>
<td>987 407</td>
<td>29 734</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>2 541 440</td>
<td>1 161 929</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Trade and other receivables</td>
<td>203 857</td>
<td>13 981</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>6 636 544</td>
<td>7 429 564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>6 840 401</td>
<td>7 443 545</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Equity and Liabilities             |       |       |
| **Equity**                         |       |       |
| Retained surplus                   | 7 859 398 | 7 483 146 |
| **Liabilities**                    |       |       |
| Current Liabilities                | 103 467 | 75 906 |
| Trade and other payables           | 20 346 | 27 522 |
| Provisions                         | 123 813 | 103 428 |
| **Total Equity and Liabilities**   | 7 983 211 | 7 586 574 |

### Statement of Comprehensive Income

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>5 963 844</td>
<td>4 871 353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>650 292</td>
<td>475 065</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating expenses</td>
<td>(6 688 753)</td>
<td>(4 437 862)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Operating deficit</strong></td>
<td>(74 617)</td>
<td>908 556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment revenue</td>
<td>495 454</td>
<td>522 505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fair value adjustment</td>
<td>(44 585)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finance cost</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(4 014)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Surplus for the year</strong></td>
<td>376 252</td>
<td>1 427 047</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other comprehensive income</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total comprehensive surplus for the year</strong></td>
<td>376 252</td>
<td>1 427 047</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Everyone has the power to create change. Here’s how you can help the next generation Step Up, today.

BANKING DETAILS
Community Keepers NPC
Investec Bank Limited
Branch: 100 Grayston Drive
Branch Code: 58 01 05
Type of Account: Current Account
Account Number: 10011917783

UK and USA banking details available on request
Sponsor a school for a year (R340,000)

Post or Tweet about us and get friends and family to also Step Up

BUY A TICKET to one of our events, including The Most Expensive Burger in Town and The Most Meaningful Tea in Town

Make any once-off/monthly donation

Sponsor a child’s therapy package
(R800 = 2 assessments and 6 counselling sessions)

Volunteer your time & expertise

Sponsor a child’s therapy session
(R100 = 1 session)

LAUNCH A FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN

e.g. host a dinner, run a marathon or give up your birthday by asking family and friends to rather sponsor a therapy session or package instead of buying gifts
Registration numbers: NPC 2008/013270/08, 067-754-NPO, PBO 930030162.
USA - 501(c)(3) tax-exempt benefits via a NCF Giving Fund.
UK – Affiliation with Community Keepers UK (1173232).

Physical address: 21 Rustenburg Road, Ida’s Valley, Stellenbosch, South Africa
Tel: +27 21 882 8675  info@communitykeepers.org  www.communitykeepers.org