



**Adonis Musati Project**  
*encourage equip empower*

ANNUAL REPORT: MARCH 2014–FEB 2015



**MISSION:**

AMP seeks to empower marginalized refugees and migrants in South Africa through fostering sustainable support networks and encouraging personal development that achieves lasting change.

**VISION:**

AMP desires to see resilient and integrated migrant communities where individuals support each other and contribute positively to SA society





Dear Friends of AMP,

Was it really only 7½ years ago that we – a group of enthusiastic volunteers- were sitting around Gahlia’s dining room table amidst packets of second hand clothes, piles of CVs and with the aroma of enormous hearty pots of stew due to be taken to the Home Affairs queue, planning how we would feed, clothe, house, employ and provide schooling for the thousands of asylum seekers flocking in to Cape Town, and their families?!! We agreed that every cent we could raise would be used for such endeavors and that we would facilitate all of this with no staff and from our homes!

Adonis Musati’s tragic death had shocked us all, and the plight of vulnerable foreigners became our great, joint concern. Indeed, we did try and do all the above – our dreams of giving so much needed humanitarian aid to displaced people were daring and genuine, if not a little idealistic.

In the process two important things happened: first of all many struggling, brave migrants were given the opportunity to tell their stories, to be compassionately heard, and to find their feet with much practical assistance in a new, often hostile environment; and in addition, AMP birthed a sustainable programme that cuts right to the heart of the needs of foreigners in our country. Our journey has been a long and difficult one, and in many ways we still feel like we are right at the start. However despite the enormous challenges, of one thing we are certain: the men, women and children that we help are of immense worth. As we look to the future, through the support and encouragement of all of you, and somewhere within a divine purpose, we intend to continue to advocate for those whose desperate voices are not always heard.

Thank you to Laura who has bravely led the project with much compassion and wisdom over the last year. And thank you to each and every staff member, board member, intern, volunteer and supporter – it is each one of us fulfilling our role as best we can that makes The Adonis Musati Project what it is.

*Gayle McWalter*

*“I cannot do all the good that the world needs. But the world needs all the good that I can do.”*

*-Jana Stanfield*



## THE CHANGING REFUGEE AND MIGRANT ENVIRONMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

By Laura Wylie

The last 12 months have seen many changes affecting the lives of refugees and migrants in Cape Town and South Africa and sadly, most of these changes are not positive. Following the closure of the Cape Town Refugee Reception Office (RRO) in 2012, many more foreigners find themselves without legal documentation enabling them to live and work in the country. This lack of documentation immediately renders people more vulnerable for many reasons some of which will be shared below. Importantly though, many people wonder, why can't people just do what they need to get themselves documents? Some may



*A homeless migrant surrounded by his belongings in the CBD*

even think foreigners are being lazy or just irresponsible. The reality though is far different. To give some insight, how South Africa's asylum and refugee system works is that newcomers to South Africa must present at a Refugee Reception Office (RRO) within 3 days of crossing the border. Here newcomers can apply for Asylum Seeker Status depending on their experience and history in their home countries. If someone receives Asylum Seeker Status, this is valid for a period of between 2 – 9 months seemingly dependent largely on the customs official on the day. Once someone has asylum status, they can apply for refugee status. The individual who has asylum seeker status then has to re-present to the RRO to renew their permit until their Refugee status hearing is able to be held and determined. In theory, this is supposed to take approximately a year but in reality, people sit with their asylum seeker status for years and years during which the individual has to get off work, make arrangements and travel again to the RRO for an extension and this must be done every 2, 3, 6 or 9 months. AMP has many, many clients who have had asylum status for 12 years and more with no sign yet of having a Refugee Status hearing. This all has to be done at an RRO.

In 2012, the Department of Home Affairs decided to close the RRO in Cape Town to all newcomers and to all those who had first applied for asylum after 2012 on in another City. The outcome of this is that anyone new to Cape Town, anyone who first applied somewhere else (eg Pretoria) and anyone who applied after 2012, must now travel to Durban, Pretoria or Musina every 2 or 3 months (or 6 months if they're lucky), to have their papers renewed. That means raising the money to travel, making arrangements with workplaces, schools etc, EVERY 3-6 months - understandably this is too big a request for many workplaces to grant. And one cannot do this process on behalf of others in a family either - every single member of a family must present themselves in person at the RRO! Imagine the cost, work, school, travel and health implications of all of this! And to add to it, even if one does travel all the way there, there is a strong possibility given the state of the Department, that one's papers will have been lost, one won't be seen or there will be some other obstacles – rendering all one's sacrifices to no avail.

This single decision by DHA to close the CT RRO has been one of the most singularly impacting decisions on the lives of foreigners here and the ultimate impact is that many, many people who would have valid asylum claims or who have even had status, now found themselves undocumented in South Africa. A number of bodies and other organisations have fought this decision in court and although there has been some success, the rulings in favour of the RRO staying open here have been directly ignored by the Department of Home Affairs.

This lends itself to the question though, what it does mean to be an undocumented foreigner in South Africa? Sadly, the answer is that life is increasingly difficult with pressure and constriction and potential abuse of human rights on all sides. Of course, one cannot legally work thus limiting many reasonable and fair forms of employment. For those that do manage to eke out a living in some way, they are often forced to accept minimal wages and very poor conditions due to a lack of legal standing to advocate for one's own rights. Secondly, access to health services has become an increasingly concerning situation with more and more people being turned away from essential care as well as basic care in many local clinics and hospitals. AMP has worked on a number of cases where people have been denied access to treatment due to their legal status. Undocumented migrants are falling into a quagmire of inconsistency between various legislations, hospital policies and the principles of the South African Constitution. While hospital administrators, nurses and doctors debate, people get sicker and some die. Although AMP is very aware of the burden that is placed on SA's healthcare system by South Africans alone we do believe it is simplistic to believe that denying foreigners the right to



*Asylum seekers queuing to renew their documentation*

healthcare and work is the answer to this challenge. Furthermore, these foreigners we speak of are people and as such, they have families, dreams and needs and it is inhumane to deny these.

There has also been a steady decrease in all other services available to undocumented migrants leaving many people's existence here very fragile. Where this comes from, and what adds to this, appears to be a growing lack of tolerance of foreigners in our country at a national level.

There are many factors that indicate this including the moving of RRO's closer to the borders and talk of instituting a permanent camp system, the thinly guised 'Operation Fiela' which followed the recent xenophobic violence and publicly spoken messages of many of South Africa's leaders such as King Goodwill Zwelothini. Together these elements lend themselves to an environment which leaves, not just undocumented migrants, but all foreigners, uneasy, afraid and anxious. People are afraid of being arrested, of being attacked or targeted, of losing their homes and their possessions. We must also not forget that for many, this fear is strongly reminiscent of the experiences that led them to flee their home countries in the first place.

This status quo also lends itself to a growing market of fraudulent documentation which is alarming in its extent in the level of exploitation and corruption that it illustrates. AMP recently participated in a research study seeking to investigate this and it will be good to hear the outcomes of this study.

It can be easy to think in all this, "why not just go home?" but the truth to remind ourselves of is that no-one leaves their home, their friends, their family, everything that they know, because they want to, they leave because they need and have to and the reality is, one must really need to because life in SA as a foreigner is not an easy one.

It has been a tough year for foreigners here. The subsiding in the huge rise of xenophobic violence to an extent has been a relief but the tension continues as illustrated most evocatively in the nature of Operation Fiela. It is however firmly AMP's wish that all of SA and the South African government will stand true to the many positive statements that were made in response to the violence in Durban and Johannesburg and that the stance towards foreigners will authentically shift towards one of goodwill and collaboration in the year ahead.



## PEER SUPPORT GROUP PROGRAMME

*“Every day I was there I was happy. It was like your family so when it was time to go, we didn’t want to.”*

It has been more than two years since the Adonis Musati Project (AMP) shifted its focus away from reaching out to the refugee and migrant community through offering welfare services. AMP has since developed and focused on a more holistic and community-based programme through which to address the psychosocial challenges of disenfranchised refugees and asylum seekers’ communities. Many refugees, asylum seekers and migrants in South Africa still face overwhelming challenges integrating into local society and securing a steady livelihood for themselves and their families.

The Adonis Musati Project is addressing these challenges through the community based Peer Support Group Programme (PSGP). The programme’s main goal is to build support systems within the refugee and migrant communities and enable self-reliance in individuals by providing individuals with skills and access to resources which facilitate their integration into South African civil society and which reduce their vulnerability. The PSGP is a high-impact, innovative approach to offering psychological support and practical resources to the vulnerable refugee and asylum seeker communities within Cape Town.

AMP has identified four major objectives of the Peer Support Group Programme which include ensuring that refugees, asylum seekers and migrants:

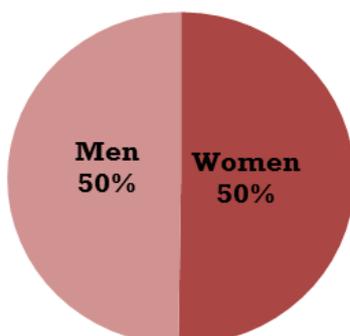
- ⇒ **have a comprehensive understanding of their legal rights in South Africa both as foreigners and as men and women;**
- ⇒ **access available resources in the community;**
- ⇒ **develop social support networks in their local communities;**
- ⇒ **have improved psycho-social well-being.**

The following is a summary of the progress we have made in realizing these objectives during the last year. Although many other outcomes have been measured and achieved favorable results, this is just a small sample.

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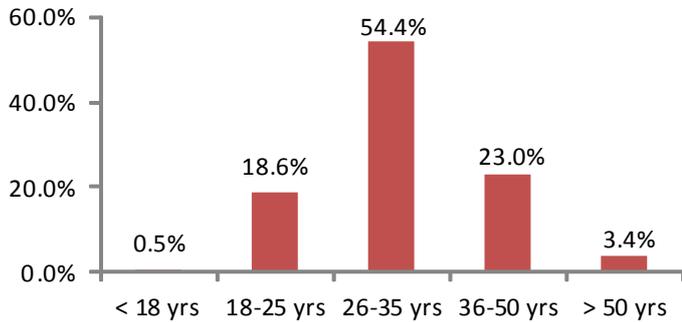
**In 2014 AMP ran 23 support groups through our Peer Support Group Programme, serving a total of 206 beneficiaries.**

The beneficiaries AMP served were equal numbers of men and women.



Beyond the direct beneficiaries of the Peer Support Group Programme, we have evidence that the positive impact of the groups extend two or three fold as participants share their knowledge, new skills and resources with family members and friends. Thus, AMP considers the positive impact of this programme to extend to approximately 600, if not more, beneficiaries. Because direct evaluation is carried out predominantly with our direct beneficiaries, the results we have highlighted are indicative of this group.

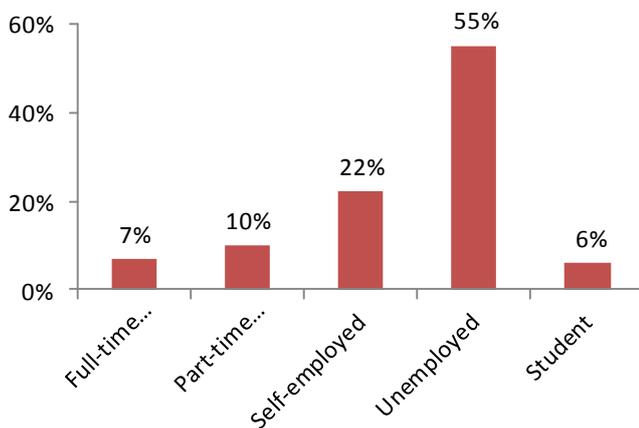
**55% of AMP's beneficiaries were between the ages of 26 and 35 years old.**



**74% of AMP's beneficiaries were either Congolese or Malawian.**

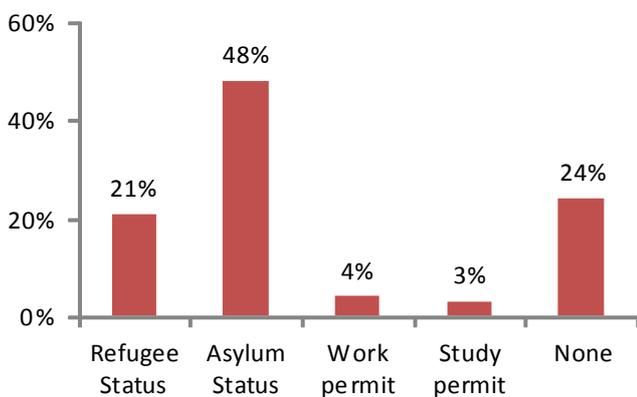
Nationality	%
Congolese	47%
Malawian	27%
Zimbabwean	9%
Burundian	6%
Rwandan	5%
Nigerian	3%
Somalian	2%
Tanzanian	1%
Ugandan	1%

**55% of AMP's clients were unemployed.**



These stats show that a significant percentage of AMP's clients served during this period were undocumented, which reflects the growing difficulties that refugees and migrants face in obtaining documentation. The majority were also unemployed or self-employed. This indicates that the beneficiaries that AMP serves are particularly vulnerable.

**48% of AMP's clients had asylum status.**



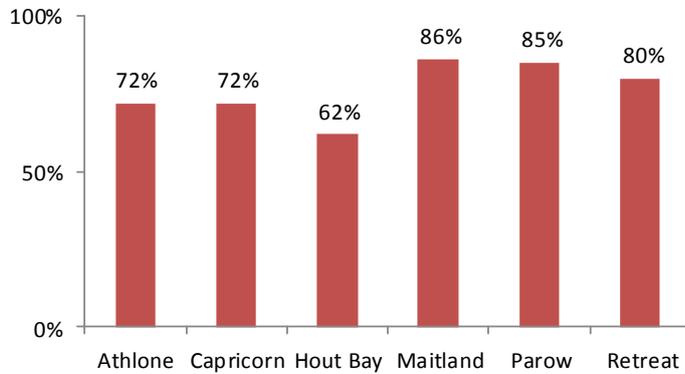
*A women's support group doing a goal setting activity*



## PEER SUPPORT GROUP PROGRAMME (CONT.)

In 2014 AMP's support groups had an overall attendance rate of 77%\*

The areas of highest attendance were Maitland and Parow.

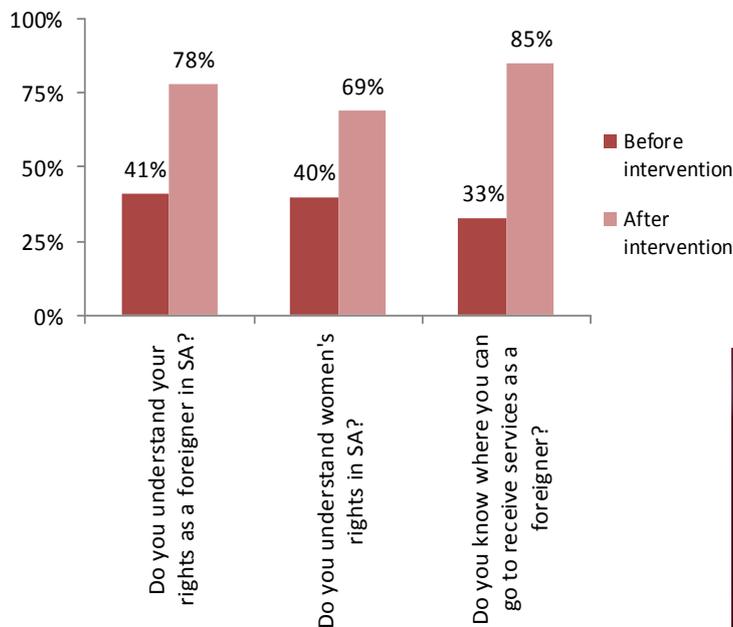


The figures reported exclude participants who withdrew during the programme period. We have since implemented a policy which requires that participants miss no more than three of the 11 support group sessions to be eligible for a certificate upon completion of the programme.

\* Note: data on attendance was only available from 11 of the 23 groups run in 2014

### OBJECTIVE 1: RIGHTS EDUCATION

AMP's beneficiaries reported significant increases in their knowledge of human rights.



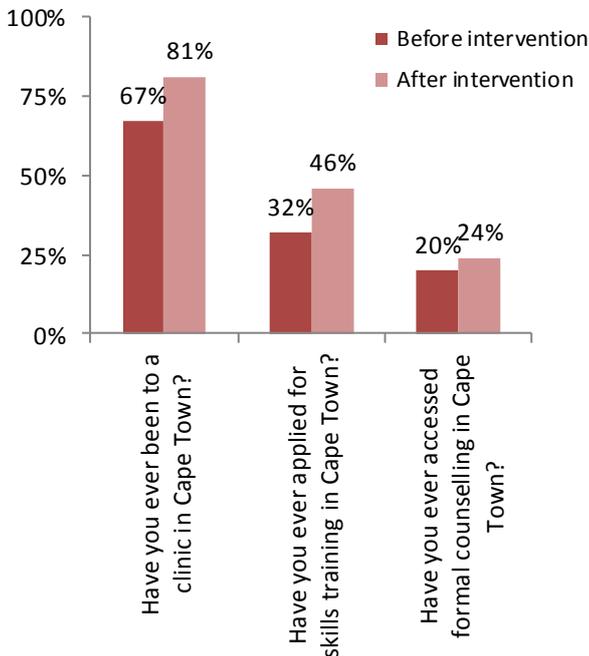
The human rights education component of the programme appears to have made a significant impact on the participants' understanding of their human rights, with increases in the three categories ranging from 29% to 52%.



John, one of AMP's Peer Counsellors, runs a men's group session

## OBJECTIVE 2: RESOURCE ENGAGEMENT

After attending the programme, more beneficiaries accessed specific services in Cape Town.



The graph illustrates an overall increase in our beneficiaries' engagement with specific resources in the Cape Town area after attending the Support Group Programme. In addition, in 13 interviews conducted with beneficiaries, 10 of the interviewees indicated that they had approached a service provider in Cape Town that they learned about in the support group. These service providers included Scalabrini Centre, Jubilee Church, ARESTA, UCT Law Clinic, PAS-SOP, Cape Town Refugee Centre, and local clinics, libraries and police stations. Individuals reported accessing services such as English classes, babysitting training, food preparation training, business training, hospitality training, small business start-up capital, healthcare, legal representation for documentation appeal, and food vouchers.

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## OBJECTIVE 3: INCREASED SOCIAL SUPPORT

Qualitative feedback from beneficiaries indicates that the programme has assisted in developing positive social support structures. Programme participants reported that they felt more supported and socially integrated after attending the programme:

*"Every day I was there I was happy. It was like your family so when it was time to go, we didn't want to."*

*"You find strength in sharing [your] experiences in the group...you've got someone to listen to you and someone who is inspiring you."*

*"Most of us are foreigners and from different countries. We are always skeptical of each other ... But when you meet and talk, you become family you know. We are just the same you know. We share experiences... we begin to interact and know"*

*"I think it has helped me to relate with other people. And even to communicate with the local people, because I was just scared of the Xhosas, I was just thinking agh, I can't communicate with them. And now it's helping me...and I can work with them very well, I'm learning their language, and it's better now."*

In addition, 88% of participants report that they still keep in contact with their fellow group members even three months after completing the programme. 45% of those who still keep in touch with group members do so on a daily or weekly basis. These findings indicate continued meaningful relationships among group members and ongoing social support.



## PEER SUPPORT GROUP PROGRAMME (CONT.)

### OBJECTIVE 4: IMPROVED PSYCHOSOCIAL WELL-BEING

Programme participants have mentioned a number of different ways in which the programme has benefited their psychosocial well-being. These have included:

Stress-management: *“I was going through a lot of things. It was a time where I had just come in to South Africa and I was not used to anyone and my family was back home, and I was a bit stressed. I had no job, I didn’t know where to start from, where to go, and there was just a lot of things going on. So then when we talked about stress management and stuff, it got me to see things in a different way. That I should not concentrate on the negative things but to try and move on...its helping me so much now I know how to handle the stress and get along faster than what I used to do.”*

Increased hope and motivation: *“You know, in a foreign land, you know, you feel very small...You cannot open up. Even if you’ve got ideas, but you are always scared of the unknown... you cannot approach a situation... you know. So, from then on I got the courage to know that whenever I think of doing something, I just do it. I’m not scared... I’m now self-motivated... I think things and I do what I’m thinking... I’m now confident you know.”*

Goal setting: *“We learned about the goals. All the people must have a goal. You must know what am I going to do in the future...You must know, maybe next year, maybe next month, you must do this. Before, I didn’t know, I didn’t think so much. So now I do.”*

Improved relationships with partners & family: *“It helped me because I had some things I had not forgiven my husband for. And that time after the session it helped me to forgive him and now my relationship with him is better now.”*

Improved livelihoods: *“Even if you don’t have a job, you must learn how to do something your own self. That is what I’m trying to do now...I’m trying to make my own business so I can survive. I was just looking for the job, but I don’t get one. Since they learn us how to make something for yourself, then I was just thinking, ‘no, I must start something.’ So now I’m buying the fish, then I dry it, then I sell it. This is the second time now I’m doing that now. When I make it, I give it to the people at the end of the month, and then they give me money.”*





As the Peer Support Group Programme had been growing steadily since its inception in 2013 AMP realised the need to train and equip other resilient and talented foreigners to run additional support groups in various communities. Several men and women were carefully selected to embark on an intensive 3 month training period for which they would receive a stipend, a certificate and the possibility of employment with AMP as a Peer Counsellor once training was completed.

The training was multifaceted and included training in basic counselling, life-skills facilitation, community mapping and networking. In addition the programme included a strong element of self-awareness and self-development as these are vital due to the emotionally demanding nature of the work. There were a number of experienced trainers involved each bringing their own expertise to the participants, including Ann Paton, Gahlia Brogneri and Deo Katangole. In addition there was ongoing mentoring from other members of staff at AMP adding to the richness of their overall experience.



*Peer Counsellor training session*



*Peer Counsellor graduation ceremony*

## AMP IN THE PRESS

AMP had quite a year of publicity, with a number of journalists showing interest in our programme and the current events surrounding refugee and migrant policy in SA. AMP and our staff featured in a number of local newspapers, media websites, and radio shows including: The People's Post, The Daily Maverick, The Cape Argus, SAfm, and Fine Music Radio. We were grateful for the opportunity to shine a light on the issues of refugees and migrants in South Africa.





## WALK IN PROGRAMME

AMP continues to offer a basic walk-in service through which we provide the most vulnerable individuals with emergency nutritional support and warm clothing and blankets where possible. The majority of these individuals who present at our door are homeless and in great need of material support.

**From February 2014–March 2015, AMP provided food to 241 individuals at our door.**

Some of these individuals have come to us on a once-off basis, or up to 2-3 times a month. We assist where we can, providing mostly non-perishable food items, clothing and/or shoes where possible, and referral to other services providers for specific assistance. We also put them on waiting lists for our upcoming support groups where appropriate.



**THANK YOU!** To Stop Hunger Now for providing us with 72 packets of Stop Hunger meals per month over the past year. These donations have been integral to keeping our walk-in programme going. In addition, we would like to thank Agnes Gantner, Dan Nichol, David and Kathryn Profit and the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Ellyn, South Point Church, Alison Perlin, St. Cyprians school, and the other schools, businesses, churches, and generous residents of Cape Town who have donated in-kind to AMP.



## AMP FOUNDERS RECEIVE PHILANTHROPY AWARD

In November 2014 two of AMP's founders, Gayle McWalter and Gahlia Brogneri, were awarded the Inyathelo Award for Social Justice Philanthropy. AMP is proud and honoured to have such inspiring leadership within our organisation. We continue to keep their humble fight for social justice at the core of our work.



The past year has been one of considerable growth for AMP as we have significantly scaled up our core Peer Support Group Programme and more than doubled our number of beneficiaries. It has also though been a year which has seen significant consolidation within many aspects of the organisation. Perhaps most importantly, as it fundamentally affects the sustainability of AMP, we have grown our donor base both at an individual level and at an institutional level. This has been a great step forward for AMP and has undoubtedly been the result of a strategic approach to fundraising which has included a number of different people in the AMP team. Although we recognise that the area of resource development is one which requires constant work and we can't ever afford to rest on our laurels, we are proud of what we



*The AMP team at an organisational values workshop*

have achieved in this regard and look forward to maintaining and developing these relationships further. One of the outcomes of receiving increased funding is the necessity of remaining accountable to every donor as well as to our beneficiaries and other stakeholders, that we are offering programmes and services that are transparent and true to the values, mission and vision of AMP.

A key part of this is the need to continually monitor, report on and evaluate our key programmes and as such, the Monitoring and Evaluation function within AMP has been

strengthened enormously. This has been as a result of increased resource allocation to these M&E activities and, more importantly, to the growing skills and experience of Emily in this area as she is continually bringing forward what she is learning in her postgraduate studies in the field. With the continual interplay between funding and results, this strengthened M&E function really enables us to both apply and motivate for funds for the right elements of the programme as well as adjust the programme when and where necessary so as to be sure that we maintain our objectives and goals in alignment with stakeholder expectations.

In the past year, AMP has also seen where there has been a shortage of skills and human resources and has, where possible, filled these gaps so as to also ensure a great programme. This has particularly been the case in the formation of the Peer Support Group Programme Coordinator position which Deo has filled since September 2015. We have also welcomed on board new peer counsellors and seen existing staff further developed through exposure to various training opportunities.

In the last year we have also sought to strengthen HR structures and systems so as to support the team in the work that we do. As a small team with members from more than 8 countries, there is a great richness in our diversity with lots of dynamics to work with which we need to continually try to support. In this regard, we have worked hard to put into place and communicate a core of policies which can guide all work at AMP. These policies have been developed through a process of dialogue and participation and with various iterations. Like all documents, we need to continue to work to keep them alive.

Similarly, in the last year, AMP has also streamlined and improved its finance functions and practices – again, an element which is essential in remaining accountable to stakeholders. With outside guidance, AMP has developed new tools and systems which make all finance activities more manageable and sustainable.

These have been some of the key ways in which AMP has strengthened in the past year and there are others – including the improvement of our volunteer and intern approach and the development of a strategy guiding organisational engagement with research and researchers. These are all positive steps. The context and environment is always changing however and so we also are very much aware that internal development needs to continually been seen as an important aspect of AMP's strengths and sustainable position and an area therefore which deserves time and consideration.



## Statement of financial position as at 28th February 2014

	2015	2014	2013
		R	R
<b>Fixed Assets</b>	-	-	-
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Rental deposit	13,000	13,000	15,000
Staff loans	3,000	-	-
Cash and cash equivalents	487,054	197,940	293,664
	<u>503,054</u>	<u>210,940</u>	<u>308,664</u>
<b><u>Total Assets</u></b>	<b><u>503,054</u></b>	<b><u>210,940</u></b>	<b><u>308,664</u></b>
<b>Equity and liabilities</b>			
<b>Unrestricted Funds</b>			
Deferred income	501,258	210,940	308,664
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
South African Revenue Service	1,796	-	-
<b><u>Total equity and liabilities</u></b>	<b><u>503,054</u></b>	<b><u>210,940</u></b>	<b><u>308,664</u></b>

## Statement of comprehensive income

	2015	2014	2013
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	
<b><u>Donations, grants and other income</u></b>	<b>R</b>	<b>R</b>	
Donation income- regular donors	587,765	538,180	317,571
Donation income- donations > 1,000	103,286	241,805	409,202
Donation income- donations < 1,000	22,044	18,306	26,281
Fundraising Events	-	97,890	-
Project Troubador	62,393	-	-
Grant- DG Murray Trust	100,000	-	-
Grant- National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund	435,900	-	102,200
Grant- Community Chest	41,730	20,530	17,550
Grant- PRM	216,209	-	-
Grant- HCI	52,150	-	-
Grant - FHR	-	87,479	73,937
Interest Received	6,635	9,767	3,648
	<b>1,628,112</b>	<b>1,013,957</b>	<b>950,389</b>
<b>Operating expenses</b>			
Peer Counsellor Training	72,647	58,519	-
Support Group Programme	138,645	86,827	-
Refugee Outreach Project	30,298	14,391	85,326
Independent Living Programme	-	107,179	131,421
Education project expenses	-	-	60,243
Administration expenses	82,287	94,745	83,159
Salary and employment expenses	910,274	659,761	381,290
Property and property related expenses	103,643	90,259	83,493
Passport costs	-	-	5,000
	<b>1,337,794</b>	<b>1,111,681</b>	<b>829,932</b>
<b>Operating profit/(loss)</b>	<b>290,318</b>	<b>-97,724</b>	<b>120,457</b>



## MEET THE AMP STAFF

### Support Staff

Laura Wylie	<i>Executive Director</i>
Emily Westerlund	<i>Resource Development + M&amp;E</i>
Miranda Du Toit	<i>Office Administrator</i>
Deo Katongole	<i>Support Group Programme Coordinator</i>
Ann Bothwell Paton	<i>Peer Counsellor Supervisor</i>
Riziki Lubemba	<i>Office Cleaner</i>

### Peer Counsellors

Ami Bamoka	Joseph Bisimwa
John Fifteen	Genevieve Kabayiza
Caroline Mutimbanyoka	Augustine Muyambo
Charles Simba	Naledi Ceba

### The Board

Gayle Mcwalter	<i>Chairperson</i>
Gahlia Brogneri	<i>Vice-Chairperson</i>
Fiona Mendelson	<i>Secretary</i>
Alison Ferguson	<i>Treasurer</i>
Murray Kilgour	<i>Strategist</i>



The AMP team at our end-of-year staff outing to the V&A Waterfront

## STAFF HIGHLIGHTS OF 2014

2014 was a big year for our staff! Congratulations to....



Caroline Mutimbanyoka, for receiving a full scholarship to a Post Graduate Diploma Programme in Development Education through the Training for Transformation Programme, accredited by Kimmage University of Ireland.



Joseph Bisimwa, for the birth of his daughter Joelle, and Riziki Lubemba for the birth of her daughter, Gloria.



Emily Westerlund, for graduating with a cum laude from the Post Graduate Diploma Programme in Monitoring and Evaluation Methods at the University of Stellenbosch.

# KEY FUNDERS AND PARTNERS



## Key Funders & Donors

The US Department of State Bureau for Population, Refugees & Migration

National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund

Associated Energy Services

DG Murray Trust

HCI Foundation

Community Chest

Verso Financial Services

Maarten Van Beuningen

Ackerman Family Trust

Fine Dining Restaurant Group (Jackson, WY)

Andy McWalter

Bill and Jean Westerlund

Sharon Habib & Nic Tsangarakis

Education Without Borders

Stop Hunger Now



### Thank you to our key supporters and volunteers!

We would not be where we are now without the help of our wonderful supporters and volunteers. We thank each one of you for your commitment over the past year. Whether you have donated food packs, transported donated goods for us, helped pack our storage room, or have given a monetary donation, each contribution has significance, and makes up the fabric of our organisation. We admire your compassion and desire to assist the refugees and asylum seekers of Cape Town and hope we can continue working together to change lives!

Donate in ZAR: Standard Bank | Adonis Musati Project | Acct no: 072 548 398 | Branch: Claremont | Branch no: 025109  
To donate in other currencies visit: [www.adonismusatiproject.org/getinvolved/donate](http://www.adonismusatiproject.org/getinvolved/donate)

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