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about

AFRICAN PHILANTHROPY FORUM

The African Philanthropy Forum (APF) was established in 2014 to build a learning community of strategic African philanthropists and social investors committed to inclusive and sustainable development throughout the Continent.

It was incubated by the Global Philanthropy Forum (GPF), a global network of strategic philanthropists and social investors committed to international causes from 2014 to 2016. In 2017, APF became an independent entity and continues to be an affiliate of the GPF.

Over the years, APF has established a stronger presence on the Continent, with footprints in Cameroon, Cote d'Ivoire, Egypt, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Morocco, Nigeria, Rwanda, South

Africa, Tanzania and Uganda, through its regional meetings and conferences. APF has also invested in the development of two Toolkits for African Philanthropists and the Why Give Series, which consists of interviews with Africa's strategic philanthropic leaders to showcase their motivations for giving.

Since inception, APF has reached over 2,000 philanthropists, social investors and key stakeholders in the philanthropic space across Africa and the world.

Through APF's high impact convening and initiatives, the organization has facilitated collaborations, amplified the work of change makers and shared best philanthropic practices and strategies for promoting homegrown development.

OUR MISSION

The African Philanthropy Forum is a strong and vibrant community of partners who through their strategic giving, investments and influence foster shared prosperity on the African continent.

To transform the culture of giving on the Continent to the extent that it exceeds development aid by 2030.

(USD 42bn FDA in 2017, source: UNCTAD Report).

OUR VISION

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

“ **We have to be impatient in moving Africa forward** ”

- Akinwumi Adesina
President, African Development Bank

My philanthropic journey began in 1996, at the height of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Zimbabwe. A crisis was looming as hundreds of thousands of young Zimbabweans were being left orphaned and vulnerable with no means to stay in school. The need was great and it stirred within us a deep and heartfelt conviction to do more for our fellow Africans and give. Philanthropy became a vehicle to express myself through giving, in the hope of making a long-lasting difference in people's lives.

Over the years, the journey has been rewarding, and lessons have been learnt along the way. As philanthropists, we stand in a unique position to effect positive change. African philanthropy is evolving and the beauty of philanthropy is that it is rooted in the love for humanity, humility and kindness, and these continue to fuel giving on the Continent. However, we are not



oblivious to the challenges faced by philanthropists, which limit their ability to practice and express generosity seamlessly.

African Philanthropy Forum (APF) exists to support philanthropists as they become intentional about their giving, providing a platform for knowledge sharing, exchange of ideas and strategic connections designed to facilitate increased impact. With a reach that spans 12 countries across Africa, we are

constantly engaging with members of our network to understand their needs. We are also encouraged by the increasing call for collaborations within and beyond the network and this is central to achieving our vision to transform the culture of giving in Africa to the extent that it exceeds development aid by 2030.

As we know, the challenges we are faced with in Africa are enormous and no individual has the magic bullet. Achieving transformative impact is our

We did this by providing access to platforms for collaboration, as well as access to knowledge and tools for instituting systems and structures that facilitate strategic giving; ultimately solving systemic problems and driving change at scale.

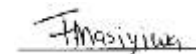
collective responsibility and must not be lost in secluded individual success. Collaborations and partnerships are of paramount importance in addressing pressing issues the average African faces. Philanthropy is not a specialist field, instead, it is multi-disciplinary and requires an all hands on deck approach. Philanthropists, in collaboration with the private, public and social sectors must pull resources to form strong alliances that will catalyse much needed change in Africa.

At APF, we are optimistic about our potential to transform Africa, given the resources and skills available to take ownership of our own issues. In 2019, through our programs and activities in Abidjan, Abuja, Cape Town, Johannesburg, Kampala, Nairobi and New York, we continued to strengthen our growing network of over 2,000 stakeholders. We did this by providing access to platforms for collaboration, as well as access to knowledge and tools for instituting systems and structures that facilitate strategic giving; ultimately solving systemic problems and driving change at

scale. It was indeed an impactful year and we look forward to working with you in 2020.

I want to extend my deepest appreciation to our funders and APF board members without whom it will be impossible to accomplish our audacious goals.

In addition, I would like to thank Mosun Layode, the Executive Director, who has continued to lead the APF team and ensure our strategic objectives are met. More importantly, APF is grateful to its members for buying into the vision and joining us on this journey towards the Africa we want to see. As you read the report and explore the impact stories in the year 2019, we implore you to make strategic decisions that will make this Africa a reality.

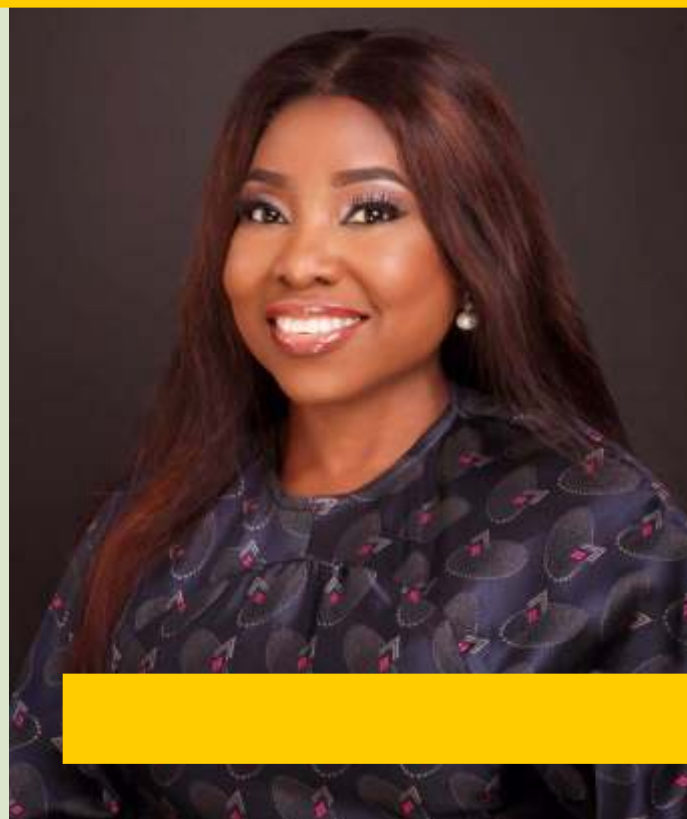


Tsitsi Masiyiwa

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

2019 was a transformational year at African Philanthropy Forum as we took immediate steps towards achieving our vision ***“to transform the culture of giving on the Continent to the extent that it exceeds development aid by 2030”***. During the course of the year, APF leveraged its convening power to facilitate conversations, strategic partnerships and matchmaking opportunities in Abidjan, Abuja, Cape Town, Johannesburg, Kampala, Nairobi, New York and Tunis. By working in collaboration with individual philanthropists, private and families foundations, corporate foundations, as well as stakeholders in the philanthropic community, we were at the forefront of shaping thinking in African philanthropy and galvanizing support towards pressing and emerging issues in Africa, the fruits of which led us to new heights.

From the onset, we made the strategic decision to focus on youth as no continent with a 60% youth population will make meaningful progress without engaging this important demographic. This saw us focusing on youth unemployment and youth migration, which are bound to have significant implications for economic development, peace and security in Africa if not tackled urgently. In addition to unemployment



statistics which we are familiar with, surveys from 34 countries show that the majority of Africans who would consider migrating would do so for economic reasons: finding a job or better work opportunities (44%), fleeing economic hardship (22%), poverty or destitution (7%). The Ibrahim Governance Weekend in Abidjan and Youth Conference in Nairobi, which held in April and November respectively, provided the perfect opportunity to rally support for organizations that give

hope and work to increase opportunities for youth across Africa.

Given the incredible humanitarian crisis in Northeast Nigeria, which affects an estimated 7.1 million people, we created a platform for philanthropists to engage with policy makers, governments, local nonprofit organizations and international development organizations on how to better coordinate disaster relief efforts to reach the most vulnerable and transit them from Internally Displaced

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Persons (IDP) camps to normalcy. The meeting also highlighted strategies for local ownership, in recognition of the impending exit of international organizations.

Knowledge sharing is a key driver of our work at APF, given the need to empower our members with the tools required for strategic giving. Building on the success of previously published resources, we launched the Knowledge Platform, published Volume II of The Toolkit for African Philanthropists and launched Part 2 of the *Why Give Series*, which documents the experiences, impact and lessons learned by prominent philanthropists.

The achievements recorded in 2019 would not have materialized without the support of our funders and members who continue to invest in our vision and we are immensely grateful for their trust in us. Our Board, chaired by Tsitsi Masiyiwa remains the backbone that provides strategic direction and a moral compass that ensures that we are true to our vision. Finally, we appreciate the tireless efforts and commitment of the team in the engine room of APF. Thank you!

As always, we look forward to continuing the journey with you.



Mosun Layode

- **PROMOTING
PHILANTHROPY**
- **MAKING
CONNECTIONS**

Thematic Regional Meetings

Events

ABIDJAN

THEMATIC REGIONAL MEETING

AFRICAN YOUTH AND MIGRATION: PHILANTHROPISTS TAKING THE LEAD

Our first Regional Meeting was held in Abidjan on April 7, with over 73 likeminded change makers addressing the topic, ***“African Youth and Migration: Philanthropists Taking the Lead”***. The meeting was held on the sidelines of the Ibrahim Governance Weekend.

The speakers at the event included H.E President Pedro Pires, former President, Cape Verde and Founder, Pedro Pires Leadership Institute, Cynthia Samuel-Olonjuwon, Director for Africa, International Labor Organization, Oley Dibba Wadda, Director, Human Capital, Youth and Skills Development, African Development Bank and Carl Manlan, Chief Operating Officer, Ecobank Foundation. The session were moderated by Mandipa Ndlovu, Next Generation Advocate for gender, transitional politics and security, as well as Sophie Masipa, Founder, Sadelhco.



If you've got a family, you've got to ensure they've food, shelter, medicine, and education. I have a young daughter. People may ask what kind of father I am, to leave behind my wife and infant daughter. But what kind of a father would I be, if I stayed and couldn't provide them a decent life?

-Yerima, emigrant, during a UNDP Research on Migration



These words of an emigrant, Yerima during a UNDP Research on Migration to Europe from Africa (NDP Scaling Fences Report) is something that resonates in the minds of youth all around Africa, troubles the minds of those passionate about Africa and endangers the possible development of the African continent.

The event provided a platform for philanthropists and critical stakeholders to strategically examine the inherent causes of mass irregular emigration and offer actionable solutions to curb the trend. The discussions also included the effect emigration has on uneven development and particularly on a development trajectory that is failing young people which must be fixed as a matter of necessity not choice.

In addition, the speakers highlighted the advantageous effect our collective response will have on providing opportunities for Africa's youth. Our response as a collective they said will have a pivotal effect - not only for individuals emigrating, but for development outcomes in origin African countries. To do this, we must not become sidetracked by the false promise of short-term fixes, rather we should focus attention on diverting much needed development assistance to core priorities. Doing this may not only serve to further promote the ambitions of young Africans but will also bolster and harness their potential as engines of transformative change.

Below are action points discussed at the event.

The need:

- ▶ To create a pool of funds to invest in emerging entrepreneurs in Africa
- ▶ For advocacy to breakaway from traditional frameworks of education and create short term intensive educational programs directed at specific issues on the continent
- ▶ To debunk myths surrounding migration by telling our own migration stories backed by research
- ▶ For African philanthropists to invest in anti-human trafficking efforts to curb the catastrophe
- ▶ To inspire and empower youth to venture into agriculture for economic growth

THEMATIC REGIONAL MEETING

ABUJA

AMPLIFYING
HUMANITARIAN
AID IN NIGERIA



“ **Nigerians for Nigerians. You do not need the international community to do it for you. You do not want us here for too long. Nigeria can handle its own business, it should.** ”

- Edem Wosornu, Head of Office,
United Nations Office for the Coordination of
Humanitarian Affairs



These thought provoking words by the Head of United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs in Nigeria at APF's convening in Abuja, speaks to the need for Nigerians to take the lead in tackling the humanitarian crisis in Northeast Nigeria.

As at 2019, 6.2 million people were targeted for humanitarian assistance in the BAY States (Borno, Adamawa and Yobe). More concerning is the fact that at least 8,000 boys and girls were recruited and abducted by non-state armed groups and exposed to abuse, exploitation and psychological stress.

It was against this backdrop that APF convened philanthropists, policy makers, government officials, nonprofits and private sector representatives from across Nigeria to discuss the topic **“Amplifying Humanitarian Aid in Nigeria”**. The event, which was held on June 25 and had over 150 attendees, focused on issues in the region which have caused human suffering, loss of lives and a decline in economic development.

The speakers at the event included; Zouera Youssoufou, Managing Director and CEO, Aliko Dangote

Foundation, Amy Oyekunle, CEO, Wellbeing Foundation Africa, Alta Bell, Special Adviser, UN OCHA Nigeria, Gima H. Forje, CEO, TY Danjuma Foundation, as well as Dr. John Oladejo Director, Health Emergency Preparedness and Response of the Nigeria Centre for Disease Control. They highlighted the best approach to effectively and efficiently administer aid through collaboration, while ensuring transparency. According to Zouera Youssoufou, the one obstacle to donations is trust. She stressed the importance of being transparent with our giving, as well as the need to show and demonstrate the impact achieved as a result of donations received.

The key focus points discussed as the way to move forward include:

Nigerians for Nigeria- There is an urgent need to assume responsibility for the roles currently being played by international organizations

Skills Transfer- To effectively transit program implementation from international NGOs to local NGOs, there is a need for



capacity strengthening and technical training of locals

Transparency- Funds received to address the crisis should be accounted for and impact demonstrated

Voice of the People- The best interventions are the ones which the people most impacted have a say in the process

The event was funded by Ford Foundation, ACT Foundation, Mainstream Foundation, and supported by TY Danjuma Foundation.



THEMATIC REGIONAL MEETING

NAIROBI

ACCELERATING
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
IN AFRICA

Building on the discussions held at the preceding events centred around youth engagement, we took a deep dive into the issue of youth unemployment in Africa on November 15 by hearing from the youth themselves in Nairobi, Kenya.

The event brought together a diverse line-up of approximately 160 philanthropists, social investors, distinctive thought leaders, business leaders, government, non-profit representatives and youth who shared their insights and had provocative conversations about the challenges and opportunities that affect youth unemployment on the African continent. Some of the discussions were centered on identifying successful models of youth employment initiatives that are measurable and scalable. Essential policies and programs for young people in rural communities were also addressed. More importantly, the meeting highlighted the role of African youth in catalyzing and scaling up the African economy, hence the need to urgently engage them.



“As leaders, we need to empower the youth for them to effectively play their part. We must equip them with proper education and tools for them to be able to compete on the global front.”

- President Uhuru Kenyatta

Some of the speakers present at the Regional Meeting included- H.E Uhuru Kenyatta, President, Republic of Kenya, Daniel Hailu, Regional Head Eastern and Southern Africa, Mastercard Foundation, Dan Kuria, Founder and CEO of Jambo Mobile, Nyokabi Kenyatta, Director, The Kenyatta Trust, Maurice Makoloo, Regional Director, Ford Foundation, Office for East Africa, Beth Waweru, Associate Director, Equity Foundation Group, as well as Darshan Chandaria, Group CEO, Chandaria Group.



Speaking at the event, Gbenga Oyebo, APF board member, noted that philanthropy seems to be an extra-curricular activity for corporate organizations. He added that it is about time for corporate organizations to take more responsibility. To change the mindset of philanthropists, we need to encourage collaboration which in turn will drive economic empowerment amongst the youth.

Key Points Discussed:

- The education system should be built for the youth as a way of investing in their future talent

- A collaborative approach is the best way to enable sustainability in youth development in Africa

- A key contributor for young people is providing dignified and fulfilling jobs

- To discover the best approach for supporting the youth and tapping into diversity, evidence-based findings is needed

The thematic meeting was funded by Mastercard Foundation and ACT Foundation, and supported by The Kenyatta Trust, Safaricom and Strathmore Business School.



FEEDBACK FROM AFRICAN YOUTH

With the support of Mastercard Foundation, young people from Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda participated in the Thematic Meeting, which provided a platform for them to share experiences and connect with experts in the youth engagement space, including philanthropists, social investors and policy makers.

Feedback from the youth attendees are highlighted below:



“ Attending the APF thematic meeting was nothing short of transformational. Networking with like-minds and social investors presented the opportunity for a more in-depth insight on how to harness the youth bulge to produce dividends and drive the desired transformation of the socio-economic landscape across Africa. The event subsequently gave me a good head start into 2020. ”

-Aisha Usman

“ The meeting made it clear that business as usual cannot continue. Efforts should be made by higher institutions to forecast skills gaps in the job market and provide guidance to youth on where opportunities exist. ”

-Denis James Kawish

“ I have always been a firm believer of starting my own ventures and being innovative to create a platform for fellow youth, that is why I was grateful to have been a part of this meeting and learn from the impactful work being carried out by represented organizations from the various panels. ”

-Kiggundu Ronald



“ I am elated and also privileged to have been a part of the Thematic Meeting as this has educated me on the need to find my niche and accelerate youth employment. I was grateful to connect with people and also tell them about the work I do in the development space. ”

-Bimbola Elizabeth Ogunbiyi

“ The trip was personally fulfilling to me because I was able to share the work done at Ashake Foundation with fellow colleagues. The impact of the meeting made me discover some new and more salient points to scale my organization to becoming more innovative and impactful. ”

-Mayowa Adegbile



EVENTS

APF UNGA RECEPTION - NEW YORK

On September 26, APF held a reception on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly (UNGA) in New York. The event provided a platform for members of the philanthropic community to address the youth unemployment

Philanthropists Can Change the Youth Unemployment Narrative in Africa stemmed from the need to provide the growing African youth population with opportunities and built on the important conversations held in Abidjan in April.



The speakers discussed the need to build strategic partnerships that work and how stakeholders can collaborate to create economic opportunities for Africa's growing youth population. Patrick Nyirishema, spoke to the role of government, which cannot be exempted from improving the growing African economy that will ultimately provide much needed jobs. The key takeaways from the session were:

challenge facing Africa. Some of the speakers present at the event included-Tsitsi Masiyiwa, APF Board Chair, Executive Chairperson, Higherlife Foundation, Patrick Nyirishema, Director General, Rwanda Utilities Regulatory Authority, as well as Fred Swaniker, Founder, African Leadership Group. The theme ***Bridge the Gap: How***

- ▶ The need to explore opportunities for collaborations that can lead to systematic change in Africa
- ▶ Bringing together individual philanthropists, family foundations and corporate foundations to join the vibrant network of people who want to do good in Africa



- ▶ Making this the Century for Africa that will be remembered for good
- ▶ The important role of government and the need for collaboration across the board
- ▶ The need for Africans to define what philanthropy means to us and tell our stories

THE STATE OF AFRICAN PHILANTHROPY: SETTING THE AGENDA -JOHANNESBURG

In May, APF in partnership with Center on African Philanthropy and Social Investment, Trust Africa and Harvard University Center for African Studies, held a two-day conference in Johannesburg to discuss the state of philanthropy in Africa. Over 200 philanthropists, nonprofit organizations, policymakers, the private sector, and academic researchers gathered at the African Center on Philanthropy and Social Investment at the University of the Witwatersrand Business School.

The conference explored different topics including: Assessing the Need for Philanthropy, Accurately Landscaping African Philanthropy, Religion and Philanthropy, Legal and Policy Frameworks for Philanthropic Giving, and Connecting African Philanthropy to the Diaspora with operation and sustainability of philanthropic activities in Africa being the root of these selected topics.

Attendees took the time to discuss the integral role research plays in creating an enabling environment for philanthropy and also drew insights from the Legatum Institute's 13 year experience in measuring worldwide prosperity. This gave participants a broader view on the need to collect accurate data.



There is a need to proffer a unique and systematic approach towards philanthropy in Africa and create a sense of urgency for collaboration and partnership among government, international organizations, and philanthropists.

Tsitsi Masiyiwa, APF Board Chair and Co-Chair of Higherlife Foundation encouraged the speakers and participants to explore the enablers and factors influencing philanthropy and job creation in Africa.

Participants were challenged to rethink philanthropy in a futuristic manner, not as a short term goal, in order to enable widespread impact.

APF PRIVATE BREAKFAST MEETING -KAMPALA

On August 21, Her Royal Highness HRH Queen Sylvia Nagginda and Swithin Munyantwali, both APF Board members, held a private meeting, which brought together a wide selection of stakeholders from different sectors including education, water and sanitation, health, the environment and sustainability, as well as women and children. These stakeholders raised awareness about the issues which restrict the private sector from participating in giving, some of which

include the absence of incentives in the form of tax advantages, accountability amongst the social sector, as well as clear-cut transparent processes.

Her Excellency touched on the concept of philanthropy, the fact that it is not a western concept and how it ties us together as a community. She also discussed the benefits of organized giving, as well as its potential to amplify impact and ensure a lasting legacy.

Swithin Munyantwali emphasized the need for local philanthropists to leverage APF's strong network to help overcome challenges they might be faced with. *"There is a need for effective collaboration for broad-based development of Africa by exploring opportunities*



within the wide network of APF." Discussions also centered on the benefits of organized giving such as attractive tax regimes, as well as appropriate legislation.

The key takeaways were:

- ▶ The need to assist the private sector to create a consortium for organized private sector giving
- ▶ The need to organize a local

- ▶ platform where small amounts can be given to causes in a manner that is accountable and recognition is given
- ▶ Giving can be more attractive to the private sector through legislative reform
- ▶ Adopting inclusive messaging to ensure small givers are not excluded

BUILDING KNOWLEDGE

Knowledge Platform

Toolkit for African Philanthropists - Volume II

Why Give - Series 2

Publications

RESOURCES

In recognition of the need to equip our network of philanthropists with the tools and strategies for impactful giving, APF continues to pull resources from experts in the philanthropic community. In 2019, APF launched its Knowledge Platform, Volume II of The Toolkit for African Philanthropists and produced the second edition of the Why Give Series.

APF Knowledge Platform

The Knowledge Platform was launched in June to facilitate access to philanthropic best practices, showcase philanthropic developments and serve as an interactive version of APF Toolkits for African philanthropists.

Through the use of videos, images and text, the platform is a space for established and emerging philanthropists to access cutting edge information on African philanthropy, and serves as an entry point for those seeking to understand the space. It is segmented along key areas including; Why Give, Giving Approaches, The Crux of Giving, Giving Mechanisms, as well as The Process of Giving.

APF will continue to update the platform to ensure that it provides relevant information to its target audience. To access the Knowledge Platform, visit <https://www.knowledge.africanpf.org/>.



Toolkit for African Philanthropists - Volume II

The first edition of the Toolkit for African Philanthropists was published in October 2016 as a resource for African philanthropists to improve the effectiveness, efficiency, impact and scale of their interventions.

Building on the success of Volume I, and inspired by conversations with members of our network, APF launched Volume II in November. This edition presents practical steps needed to increase investments, improve sustainability and inclusivity, boost cross sector cooperation and promote innovation and good practice within the philanthropic space. It is divided into 5 chapters, each addressing an aspect of sustainable philanthropy. The steps demonstrated in the five chapters are transparent, straightforward and designed to achieve results.

Chapter 1- Creating an Effective and Sustainable Grant Making Process- Mamadou Biteye

Chapter 2- Innovation in Philanthropy- Valarie Dababy and Nana Spio-Garbah

Chapter 3- African Value-Driven Philanthropy with Innovative Impact: From Global Ethics to Local Action- Christoph Stuckelberger

Chapter 4- Africa's Next Generation of Givers: Guidance for Creating and Managing a Philanthropic Legacy- Yvonne Moore and Hafeeza Rashed

Chapter 5- Strategic Giving Without a Foundation: A Practical Guide- Nndidi Okonkwo Nwuneli

The Toolkits are available at <https://africanpf.org/toolkits/>.

WHY GIVE - SERIES 2

Introduced in 2016, the "Why Give" Series were jointly produced by the African Philanthropy Forum and Global Philanthropy Forum to guide, motivate and encourage emerging philanthropists in their giving journey.

Building on the success of Series 1, APF produced Series 2 in 2019. The collection showcases insightful interviews with philanthropic leaders who are making strategic investments in Africa. Through the Series, aspiring and emerging philanthropists get to learn first-hand from the experiences of seasoned and accomplished givers.



In Africa we have so many endless challenges but there are human faces behind all of these challenges. So for me what drives my philanthropy, is knowing that even if you do just a little, there is a face you are helping and a life you are changing.

Elizabeth Tanya Masiyiwa



I give because I got sick and tired of people dying at a young age in the Democratic Republic of Congo, from childbirth to going to school. I lost many friends from school, cousins and lost a brother. I felt I needed to become a doctor to make a difference and save lives.

Dikembe Mutombo



Philanthropy should not substitute itself for government but where philanthropy can make a big difference is when it works closely with government through the established blueprint that the institution may have, this is where philanthropists can plug in their contribution.

Ameenah Gurib-Fakim



In my view a better word for philanthropy is gifting, it is something that has evolved over thousands of years. Philanthropy is a significant part of how groups function together, understand each other, show solidarity. If you can imagine a world where nobody gives anybody anything, what will that world look like?

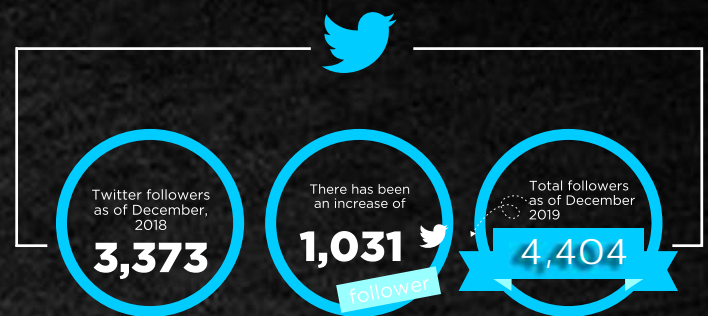
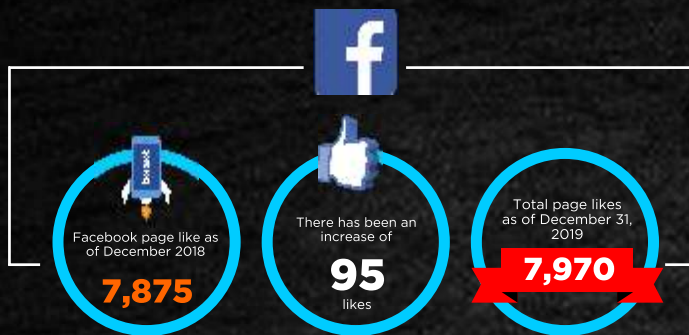
Prof. Alan Fowler

NEWSLETTER AND SOCIAL MEDIA FOOTPRINTS

In keeping with tradition, we disseminated 10 e-newsletters and 3 quarterly newsletters to keep the APF network informed and up to date on news and trends in African philanthropy. We also leveraged our social media platforms to share information and engage with a broader audience.



SOCIAL MEDIA GROWTH OVER THE YEAR



A NETWORK OF CHANGE MAKERS - MEMBERS' FOOTPRINTS



Established in 2019, the Africa Digital Financial Inclusion Facility (ADFI) is a partnership between the African Development Bank (AFDB), the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, l'gence Franise De Deloppement (AFD) and the Ministry of Finance of the Government of Luxembourg, committed to accelerating digital financial inclusion across the continent.

Through four key pillars-digital infrastructure, policy and regulation, products and innovation, and capacity building - ADFI makes catalytic debt and grants investments for the expansion of inclusive digital financial services. ADFI envisions an Africa where 332 million more African-60% of whom are women -will have access to finance. ADFI mainstreams gender across all its interventions.



ADFI's initial funding partners have contributed USD 41 million towards ADFI's target envelope of USD 100 million in grant financing, with USD 30 million of debt-funding provided by the AFDB.

AFDB is also involved in empowering youth through Internship Programs such as the Rwanda Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation Program.

To empower the youth in transitioning into the workforce with lack of experience which is required by employers, the African Development Bank through its Water Sector Portfolio in Rwanda, is supporting youth through an enhanced Internship Program with 90 interns (27 females). AFDB covers the project lifecycle (design, implementation, project management and supervision). The program aims to provide youth with practical work experience, provide opportunities for networking and connection, as well as encourage personal development.

This program contributed towards the nomination of Rwanda's Water and Sanitation Corporation (WASAC) utility as one of the top 3 companies for the Rwanda Business Excellence Award - 2019, under the category of Skills Development Promoter by the Rwanda Development Board.



Mainstream Foundation has four local areas of intervention- education, health, community empowerment and the environment.

In the area of education, the Foundation has equipped communities with over 100 new classroom blocks, enhanced spaces for teaching and learning by providing toilets and boreholes to an average of 10,000 students.

Given the lack of primary healthcare in many communities, Mainstream Foundation has constructed and equipped Community Health Centers in remote communities from Yauri, Kebbi State to Malale and Gungawa in Niger State, Nigeria. These newly constructed facilities, coupled with annual medical outreaches have contributed significantly to improved healthcare access and services for community members.

In addition, the Foundation has funded skill acquisition training at centers for youth who demonstrated keen interests in small-scale enterprise, and these have become thriving businesses. Electricity transformers have been provided to support communities while grain-processing mills are installed to help women process grains from their farms.

Mainstream Foundation has also expended significant resources in preventing the degradation of communities through erosion and flooding. Culverts, bridges and drainages have been constructed in erosion prone communities to preserve roads, property and farmlands.



In 2019, Cyril Ramaphosa Foundation marked 15 years of programme implementation to improve lives through education and small business development.

By the beginning of its 15th anniversary year, the Foundation had already contributed over R359 million and leveraged over a billion rand through its partner entities to support programmes in education, youth, SMEs and vulnerable children and women.

To mark its 15th anniversary, there was a range of activities through the course of the year. The highlight was the hosting of a public art exhibition at the Constitution Hill, Johannesburg based on the purpose of the Foundation, to foster the development of an inclusive empowered society. The exhibition evoked the complexities and contradictions of inequality, it also represented access and posits to define the aspiration and terms of an inclusive society.

As the Chair of the Foundation, President Cyril Ramaphosa said on the occasion of its 15th anniversary celebratory dinner, the Foundation's programmes "traverse an arc of life", from primary and secondary education to tertiary education, to employment and entrepreneurship. This is an encompassing and coherent development approach that uniquely positions the Foundation in the developmental landscape. The Foundation seeks to make better strategic and programmatic impact to that arc of life through its programmes, and build a legacy towards an inclusive and empowered society.

The Foundation's programmes are implemented through its partner entities Adopt-a-School, KST, Cyril Ramaphosa Education Trust (CRET) and Black Umbrellas. Beyond the statistics are the moving and inspiring stories of the many lives that have been touched over the 15 years of the Foundation.



The United States African Development Foundation (USADF) is an independent U.S. government agency established by Congress to invest in African grassroots organizations, entrepreneurs and SMEs. USADF's investments promote local economic development by increasing incomes, revenues and jobs, and creating pathways to prosperity for marginalized populations and underserved communities. The USADF model of utilizing both 100% African Country Program Coordinators and 100% African local implementing partners allows the Foundation to work in areas in the Great Lakes, Horn of Africa and Sahel regions that are difficult for other development actors to reach.

USADF's foreign assistance in Africa is an investment in local economic development for peace and security today and prosperous U.S. trading partners tomorrow.



In 2019, USADF invested \$25 million USD in nearly 180 enterprises focused on solutions to food insecurity, insufficient energy access and unemployment, particularly among youth and women. USADF's 2019 investments impacted directly more than 830,000 people and generated \$72 million USD in new economic activity.

Looking forward, USADF has active co-funding partnerships

with eight African governments that have pledged \$40 million USD for the next five years, which USADF will match and leverage to continue its impactful programming.

USADF's distinctive, results-oriented, and impactful programs achieve transformative results.



APF FOUNDATION LTD/GTE

**ANNUAL REPORT AND
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

2019

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

	2019	2018
	N'000	N'000
Income		
Revenue	69,705	255,645
Program Cost	<u>(26,808)</u>	<u>(81,207)</u>
Gross Income	42,896	174,438
Other Income	5,506	3,481
Administrative Expenses	<u>(72,132)</u>	<u>(140,147)</u>
Operating Surplus	23,729	37,772
Finance Cost	-	-
Surplus for the period	<u>23,729</u>	<u>37,772</u>

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2019

	2019	2018
	N'000	N'000
Assets		
Non-current assets		
Properties, plants and equipment	7,182	9,570
Total non-current assets	7,182	9,570
Current assets		
Account and other receivable	5,370	5,456
Other assets	210	1,793
Cash and bank balances	7,147	25,542
Total current assets	12,727	32,791
Total assets	19,909	42,361
Accumulated funds and liabilities		
Accumulated fund	14,043	37,772
Total Accumulated funds	14,043	37,772
Current liabilities		
Account and other payables	5,866	4,589
Total current liabilities	5,866	4,589
Total liabilities	5,866	4,589
Total accumulated funds and liabilities	19,909	42,361

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- Cyril Ramaphosa Foundation
- Didi & Friends Foundation
- Ebisan Akisanya
- Eytope Owolabi
- Gbenga Oyebode
- Higherlife Foundation
- IE Business School (Africa Office)
- Ishk Tolaram Foundation
- Karimjee Jivanjee Foundation
- Kenyatta Trust
- Mainstream Foundation
- Mastercard Foundation
- MUNA Foundation
- Nnabagereka Development Foundation
- OandO Foundation
- PIND Foundation
- Swithin Munyantwali
- TY Danjuma Foundation
- Urgent Action Fund- Africa
- USADF
- WARIF Foundation

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- Kenyatta Trust
- King Baudouin Foundation
- Legatum Institute
- Mainstream Foundation
- Mastercard Foundation
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