Uluntu Community Foundation (UCF) was registered in 2008 to provide a people centred mechanism for community development and empowerment in Matabeleland Provinces. UCF serves as a convener, a broker and catalyst for community empowerment through training and grant making. UCF seeks to provide tools for the building of resources (financial, technical, material and intellectual) within and outside communities in the Matabeleland provinces. The tools will enhance local philanthropy and build leadership as well as entrepreneurship at community level.

We envision independent and self-reliant communities (men, women and children) free from poverty and hunger in a sustainable environment.

Our mission is to facilitate sustainable community development through partnerships in order to alleviate poverty and hunger in the targeted communities.

UCF focuses on the following thematic areas specifically to unleash the entrepreneurial spirit for the good of all communities in its areas of focus:

- Food Security and Livelihoods
- Education
- Research
- Social Entrepreneurship

Cross-cutting issues:

- the environment,
- HIV and AIDS,
- Gender and Women’s issues.
OUR SERVICES

Resource Mobilisation
We mobilize resources, aiming at building more permanent reserves of charitable assets that exist to serve members of the community. We provide a link between the communities and donors who have an interest in contributing towards the betterment of communities.

Grant making
We make small grants to local people to address local issues that affect their lives, as we believe that even small grants can make a difference. The grants are meant to address development gaps in the communities.

Community Facilitator
We act as a community facilitator by bringing community efforts to the attention of donors.

Capacity Building
We also strengthen our community partners’ work and efforts by facilitating training and opportunities for them to meet, network and enhance their knowledge and skills.
Message from the Chairperson

Thriving in Trust

Distinguished writer and poet, Maya Angelou, once said: "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

We find resonance in what Maya Angelou said about touching people's feelings and transforming lives in our work at Uluntu Community Foundation.

Uluntu's goals are to invest in Community empowerment and partnership through giving that will result in self reliant, sustainable and safe communities.

We have thrived to make people feel not only better, but differently about their circumstances; particularly trying ones that drain all hope and destroy lives. Uluntu is first about people and second about helping them help themselves.

As we mark five years of our operations, we reflect with some pride that people in the communities where we work have shared their lives with us. By their communal spirit and purpose driven actions, we know they feel different about what matters in their lives today than they did five years ago. We have not arrived but merely started the journey.

Uluntu has made strides in community development initiatives in selected projects in the Matabeleland South Province and Bulawayo all because, people have trusted us to deliver what matters to them. This is because we have nurtured the trust that has allowed them to share and invite us into their homes and their community as development partners.

Our Food Security and Nutrition projects are bearing fruit and as you can read from the impact stories in this report. In the coming year, we hope to expand and move into new areas.

Trusting that the youth are our future, during the year under review we embarked on youth engagement initiatives in Matobo and Gwanda. These activities culminated in the first youth grants for income generating projects in performing arts and photography which were identified by the youths themselves.

The grants were made possible through the Global Fund for Community Foundations who supported our idea about getting the youths to generate employment from where they are. We are confident Zimbabwe is poised to begin the path to restoration and development especially after the country’s adoption of a new constitution. Development work hinges on the country restoring economic and political stability.

We thank our partners the American Jewish World Services, the African Women’s Development Fund and the Global Fund for Community Foundations for trusting our vision and for believing in it.

They have continued to invest resources and time in walking with us on the development journey. During the year under review, we hosted regional and international visitors from development organisations and are in conversation with potential new donors for partnerships during 2014.
To the Board of Trustees, thank you for trusting me to sit in the driver's seat but with your full participation. Uluntu has blossomed because of the people running it. I thank the Executive Director and her small team for the splendid work during the year despite the many challenges of inadequate resources and the associated multi-tasking her team has endured.

As we look into the coming year, our goal of making people feel differently after we have partnered with them should be our guiding principle. I have no doubt Uluntu is up to the task, for we are about people.

Signed: Busani Bafana
Chairperson
Board of Trustees
The year 2013 was an active one for Uluntu Community Foundation (Uluntu). It was lively because within an equally challenging environment for the whole of the NGO sector in Zimbabwe, Uluntu rose to the occasion as its funding partners continued with their support. Among the funders were the Global Fund for Community Foundations, the American Jewish World Service and the African Women Development Fund.

This for Uluntu was a feather on the cap for both the Board and staff who felt trusted by those investing in Uluntu and hence continued to work tirelessly and gave so much of their time with meager resources.

We were excited when we began engaging young people within the Foundation. Three workshops were conducted with young people from various organisations locally. The youth tabled real issues that were affecting them and sought to exchange ideas on how these could be solved. One regional 3-day peer exchange workshop that included 2 regional partners, West Coast Community Foundation and the Community Development Foundation for the Western Cape and 9 local organisations was also convened by Uluntu.

All the participants shared the same feelings on issues affecting them. However, they saw contexts affecting them differently. Uluntu awarded 2 small grants to youth groups who are into theatre and photography from 2 different districts respectively.

We have come to learn that giving, no matter how small, makes a big difference in the livelihoods of disadvantaged communities. We are witnesses to the power of philanthropy in the communities we work with and are convinced that locally and global giving contributes to community development. Communities want a hand up and not a hand out.

Strategic donor meetings were held. Some donors were referred to us by other organisations. The interactions offered us the opportunity to share our vision and community projects with our donors, current and prospective. Furthermore, the dialogues enabled us to understand the funding challenges donors too are facing in a fast changing world economy. These engagements bode in pushing us to be innovative in our programming and step up on fundraising.

It remains necessary that we grow the resources we need to support our programmes locally. Local giving is a powerful catalyst for development change. While international donors play an important part we believe in fostering local giving that global givers can competently match and expand on.

What is locally rooted is guaranteed to last because the sense of ownership is stronger and yields deeper commitment.

It is our vision that giving is strengthened by sharing ideas and hence our efforts to make Uluntu Community Foundation a platform bringing together local and global philanthropists. In this way they learn from it each other and identity areas of shared interest. These interactions will evolve into partnership between philanthropists, government departments and agencies as well as other organisations in community development.

We continue receiving clean audits which is a mirror image on our values of accessibility, accountability, inclusiveness, innovation and integrity.
During the year under review, Uluntu participated in a number of regional and international meetings as part of strategic networking. It is only through working together with those willing to invest their resources in us that we can transform the lives of the underprivileged in our communities.

We remain hopeful that our policies as a nation will one day usher in a new spirit to restore the country’s right economic and political footing. Our philanthropic work with communities will certainly be enhanced.

Inviolatta Mpuli Moyo

Executive Director
YOUTH CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Despite the enactment of laws in support of youth development, these are not being implemented for the benefit of the youth because policy makers and development planners are often not aware of them. As a result, national development plans often lack a pro-youth emphasis as seen by the shortage of jobs when Zimbabwe has a lot of youth with post college qualifications.

Zimbabweans have shown ingenuity and they are contributing today as scientists and business people around the world. The culture of hard work and applying oneself is fertile ground to re-build for the future and opportunity to attend to the pressing issues such as lack of engagement with the youth, lack of career guidance, teen-age pregnancies, HIV and AIDS.

A high percentage of young people in the Matabeleland region where we operate are either unemployed or have dropped out of school as parents fail to raise school fees. Some of these young people are orphans. Many jump boarders into South Africa and Botswana through undesignated points and without documents hoping to find jobs.

Uluntu has taken strides to develop a Youth program. Its major accomplishment was the carrying out of a baseline survey that sought to find out the issues being faced by young people in the rural and peri-urban areas of Matabeleland South.

Young people have been engaged in workshops so as to map the way forward on options available to them. They have ideas on project(s) that they could do.

Their ages range from 13-25 years. Some of them have, through other organisations, acquired life skills such as carpentry, poultry, goat, horticultural farming, sewing and knitting. Unfortunately, they are doing nothing. Some wish to enrol in colleges but are hindered by lack of funds.

The youth have been coming to Uluntu asking for small start-up funds to engage in projects that would help them earn some income legally. They are determined to empower themselves and their communities.

Youth Peer Learning Event
Patience pays. This saying is true of the youth civic engagement programme which Uluntu Community Foundation (UCF) is spearheading with support from the Global Fund for Community Foundations (GFCF).

The year 2013 started off in a high note in the youth civic engagement programme as UCF successfully hosted its Southern African partners after having been invited twice to Cape Town, South Africa for such similar peer exchanges.

The event, which was a first of its kind to be held in Bulawayo after 2 such convenings in Cape Town, was instrumental in shaping Uluntu’s youth civic engagement programme.
The 3 partners- UCF, Community Development Foundation Western Cape (CDF WC) and West Coast Community Foundation (WCCF) and local youth participants from Skhethimpilo in Maphisa, Kensington, Zamimpilo, Child and Guardian Foundation, Restoration of Hope, Youth Spirit Encounter in Bulawayo converged in Bulawayo for a 2-day peer learning workshop from the 26th -27th of February 2013.

The workshop’s aim was to provide a platform for both the youth and the southern region partners an opportunity to converse and share experiences on youth related projects and issues.

The community foundations were pondering on the question on how best the network can support each other so as to help the youth sustain themselves and achieve more positive change in their lives and communities. Core issues that came out from the workshop included the need for networking, resource mobilization, need for youth engagement within organizations.

It also came out that many young people were unwilling to render their services to the community for free. This is due to being caught in between volunteering and fulfilling their own needs. This is what explains the reluctance of the youth to engage in not-for-profit organizations.

The Southern African partners considered how best to work with young people to transform their lives. In the coming years, the community foundations plan to increase their ideas and knowledge on youth issues.

Being the first youth event to be hosted by Uluntu since conception of the youth programme, the foundation is proud of this achievement.

Young people got the opportunity to share ideas and experiences on the various youth projects that they are engaged in within their communities. Having the platform to share with South African youth representatives was good for them as they knew that their stories will not only be heard during the two days but will also be shared across the borders.

The coming together of the young people was a learning curve to the partner organisations as it proved that young people do need the assistance and guidance of the institutions in order for them to uplift themselves. This convening brought to light that the community foundations were not only speakers of the word but doers also.

They pledged to assist the youth whenever possible. Uluntu is proud to have received stationery and play equipment from CDF WC that was donated to aid the learning and playing of local Early Childhood learners in one pre school.
Young People as Work Colleagues

Uluntu has managed to enhance the leadership and grantmaking skills of youth through a Leadership and a Grantmaking Training Workshop which led to the young people electing a youth committee, Uluntu Young Grantmakers Committee.

The committee is working directly with Uluntu in identifying youth initiatives in various communities where they live for possible funding. Consultative meetings were held with the committee and deliberations were made on how best to administer the youth grants through the drafting of a youth grantmaking policy. Such deliberations have further made the young people to understand more about the grantmaking process.

Uluntu is proud to be working with such energetic young people who have proved to be good working partners. The committee has over the year proved to be young ambassadors whose aim is to challenge and encourage other youths to sustain their own lives and realize their potential.

The youth committee actively participated in spreading information about the call for youth project proposals. The committee members who are from diverse communities helped to spread the word among their peers. Through this exercise, Uluntu received project proposals from youth groups.

The committee has taken up the task to usher in positive change and serve as role models to inspire other youngsters in the various communities. These efforts have enabled Uluntu to pilot the giving of grants to youth groups.
Uluntu is proud to have been able to disburse its first youth project development grants. The small grants were successfully awarded to Osiyazi Performing Arts from Gwanda (US$ 800.00) and Team Skhethimpilo from Matopo (US$ 1000.00) to enable them to develop their income generating projects.

Osiyazi Performing Arts is a 12 member traditional dance group that hails from the rural community of Gwanda in Matabeleland South Province.

**Osiyazi Performing Arts**
The group has managed to purchase tennis shoes, black trousers, shirts, t-shirts and stockings for each of the 12 members in the group. This has heightened the group’s spirit during their performances.

The group is now able to perform with pride in their new outfits. They are now recognized in their communities as the outfits are a marketing tool for them. Cultural dances and songs being sung by the 12 member group resuscitate traditional norms and values which are slowly being eroded.

The young people are keen to revive their culture and having the tools and platform to do so has been a huge motivation for the group. Osiyazi had problems in accessing some of their traditional outfit. Hence, they failed to purchase dance attires made from animal skins as they are not available locally. These can only be imported from South Africa at a much higher cost.

Team Skhethimpilo is composed of 10 youngsters from Maphisa in Matabeleland South Province. The members have been in the quest of creating a substantial multimedia income generating project. The group felt that special events were not being cherished in their community hence the need to capture the community moments that include school events, weddings and community outreach events.

After identifying a means of gaining excess income through providing multimedia services to the community, the group thought it necessary to start up a multi-media project.
After acquiring the grant the group managed to acquire a HP 655 Laptop computer, instant photo printer, 4 in 1 scanner printer, Sony 16 mega pixel camera and other computer accessories. The project’s goal is to create jobs and provide quality and immediate multi-media services where there is a gap.

The business is projected to mushroom as more people get to know about Team Skhethipilo. However, reach out is a hitch as the Team is unable to reach the most remote areas of Matobo and they feel it leaves the other villages isolated as they believe they too need to benefit from their services.

The grant has enhanced visibility of the groups in their respective communities. It has instilled a sense of pride among the young people. A candle of hope has been lit in their lives.
Women Community Empowerment

Uluntu has been working with women and youths in Gwanda North and Gwanda South respectively. The Njabulo and Qedudubo garden wardens are engaged in agricultural projects that include nutrition gardens, water harvesting and irrigation. The two groups have so far received training in business management and market gardening. Applying such knowledge and skills has helped uplift these women and has encouraged the men to appreciate the strength of a woman.

Despite the various challenges that the wardens face in running the projects, they still see the projects as beneficial and they strive to make them successful. Uluntu has seen the positive impact of the garden projects on the 2 groups. The projects have become a source of food and income for the garden wardens. They have managed to penetrate the market and are providing fresh vegetables to local and surrounding communities. With weekly vegetable sales averaging at approximately US$10.00-US$15.00, the Njabulo group has taken it further by starting a money bank club as a way of uplifting each other. Such planning is envisaged to help them stand on their own even when the assistance from the foundation comes to an end. Over time, they have seen the need to grow and diversify and through the excess income some wardens have managed to purchase small livestock such as goats and chickens.

The Njabulo and Qedudubo Garden wardens are more open about their needs and expressed their need to up-scale in their income generating projects by integrating a goat rearing project because their region is conducive to livestock production.

Despite the knowledge that the two groups have on goat rearing, there was a need to further deliberate on how they can rear goats as a business. Hence, the two groups were convened for a small scale goat farming workshop.

The wardens as parents have expressed that these projects are beneficial to their children and the less fortunate in the community. They hope that their children will emulate and implement what they see for their personal, intellectual and social development.
The women have developed a culture of creativity, entrepreneurship and self-reliance. The wardens haven't been receivers but have done more giving as well. In other words, in whatever situation they find themselves, they do not always have to think of what their benefit is but they think about what they can give in order to make a difference.

To further assist the communities, we acquired a motorcycle for use by the field staff.

Local people have a long tradition of generosity and charitable giving. It is through such giving that Uluntu has managed to stand despite challenges that have to do with funding. Both board and staff have contributed to the daily running of Uluntu especially when it came to provision of transport to reach out to the various project areas that Uluntu operates in.

Uluntu has endured over these past 3 years working without a suitable motor vehicle to reach these areas that are situated at distances which are between 100km - 200 km. Despite the dusty and gravel roads which are marked by dips, Uluntu stayed true to its mandate of being a facilitator of community development.

All the effort was not for nothing as Uluntu was capacitated with a program motorcycle that was acquired through a grant from the American Jewish World Service.

The motorcycle has promoted access to the communities hence making it possible to constantly monitor the projects. It has provided a stopgap measure as the volunteer programmes person is experienced in using the motorcycle and has been able to reach out to the projects leading Uluntu to be updated on the progress of projects on the ground.

It still remains critical that the organisation owns a reliable vehicle that is usable by more staff and can carry more people and touch the remote areas of need. Uluntu strongly believes that with its partners and friends of Uluntu rallying behind it, this dream will come true.
Financial Report

NATURE OF ACTIVITIES:
The Trust’s primary purposes is to facilitate sustainable community development through partnerships in order to alleviate poverty and hunger in the targeted communities.

TRUSTEES:
B.Bafana (Chairman)
N.Dube (Treasurer)
J.Sithole
L.Mlobani
A.Hughes (Vice Chairperson)
A.Dube
L.Sibanda

BANKERS:
Barclays Bank of Zimbabwe

AUDITORS:
Schmullan and Sibanda Chartered Accountants (Zimbabwe)

LAWYERS:
James, Nyoni and Majwabu Legal Practitioners

POSTAL ADDRESS:
P.O. Box 3055 Bulawayo

CURRENCY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:
United States Dollars

PERIOD OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:
1 January 2013-31 December 2013
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF ULUNTU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Introduction
We have audited the accompanying financial statements of ULUNTU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION set out on pages 3 to 12, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2013 and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of accumulated funds and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

Trustees Responsibility for Financial Statements
The Trustees are responsible for the preparation and presentation of these financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards. This responsibility includes: Designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor’s Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements, based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the Auditor’s judgement, including the assessment of risks or material misstatement of the financial statements whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments the Auditor considers internal controls relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal controls. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

We report as follows on the specific conditions of the use of the funds:

- The holder did use the funds economically and for the purpose for which they were granted.
Opinion
In our opinion, the Financial Statements present fairly in all material respects, the financial position of ULUNTU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION as at 31st of December 2013 and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards.

Report on Legal and Other Regulatory Requirements
In our opinion, the financial statements have been properly prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 2 and comply with the disclosure requirements of the Grant Specification of the donors.

Emphasis of Matter
We draw your attention to the following:

Going Concern Assumption
➢ The ability of the Foundation to continue operating is dependent on the continued support of such well-wishers and donors. In the event that the economic environment in the country prevents the smooth flow of donor funds, the Organisation's ability to continue as a going concern might be severely impacted.

BULAWAYO
06 August 2014
ULUNTU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
Year Ended 31 December 2013

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### ULUNTU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**As at 31 December 2013**

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**TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES**  
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**CHAIRMAN**

**TREASURER**
ULUNTU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF ACCUMULATED FUNDS
Year Ended 31 December 2013

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<td>Surplus for the Year</td>
<td>17,507</td>
<td>13,145</td>
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<td>Accumulated Funds at 31.12.2013</td>
<td>40,034</td>
<td>22,527</td>
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JLUNTU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF MOVEMENT IN FUNDS
Year Ended 31 December 2013

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<th>2013</th>
<th>2012</th>
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<td>Balance as at 01 January 2013</td>
<td>$19,248</td>
<td>$7,229</td>
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<td>Receipt for the year</td>
<td>$61,654</td>
<td>$57,678</td>
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<td>Resources Expended for the year</td>
<td>(44,147)</td>
<td>(44,532)</td>
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<td>Adjustments for Non Cash Items:</td>
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<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>843</td>
<td>373</td>
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<td>Acquisition of Assets</td>
<td>(3,370)</td>
<td>(1,500)</td>
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<td>Increase in Payables</td>
<td>75</td>
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Represented by:
Bank Balances                   | 34,303 | 19,182 |
Cash Balances                    | -      | 66    |

|                                | 34,303 | 19,248 |

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