



ANNUAL REPORT

2025

Breaking the cycle of
POVERTY

In 2025, 804 children woke up every day
knowing someone was fighting for their future.

This is their story — and yours.

Each page of this report represents a child who was seen, educated, fed, and loved. It represents a young person with a disability who discovered they could work — and earn. It represents a teenager who, for the first time, dared to dream beyond the circumstances she was born into.

None of it happened without you. Thank you for walking alongside us.



Victory4All

breaking the cycle of poverty through
excellent education and loving care
for hundreds of children in South Africa



Introduction

Victory4All is committed to supporting vulnerable children and young people in the Eastern Cape of South Africa. This region continues to be severely affected by high unemployment, poverty, and social challenges. In 2025, the Eastern Cape recorded an unemployment rate of 42.8%, significantly higher than the national average.

The strength of Victory4All lies in its long-term investment in every child. Rather than providing short-term assistance, the organisation walks alongside children from early childhood to independence. From preschool and primary school to high school, disability programmes, skills development, and employment opportunities, each programme builds on the next, creating a pathway to a better future.

Victory4All's approach extends beyond education. It also focuses on emotional wellbeing, nutrition, personal growth, Christian values, family support, and economic empowerment, creating lasting change for children, families, and communities.

This annual report highlights the impact of Victory4All Foundation in 2025. Every day, more than 800 children and young people in Jeffrey's Bay and Humansdorp received support despite rising food prices, economic hardship, corruption, crime, vandalism, and soaring inflation.

Behind every number is a story of hope, healing, and transformation. Children received a safe place to grow up, quality education, daily meals, therapy, guidance, and opportunities for a brighter future. Thanks to the support of donors, volunteers, staff, ambassadors, and partners, Victory4All continued creating lasting impact throughout 2025.



**Baie
dankie!**

A message from the Victory4All founders

With humble and thankful hearts, we are delighted to present our 2025 Annual Impact Report. The past year presented unique challenges, but we are profoundly grateful to our Heavenly Father for the numerous blessings and breakthroughs we experienced.

This report celebrates Victory4All's most remarkable achievements and the profound impact it has had on countless vulnerable children's lives in 2025.



Throughout the year, we received ample resources, wisdom, insight, and compassion to serve the children and their families in the local under-resourced communities in Jeffrey's Bay and Humansdorp. Thanks to His blessings, we ended the year on a strong note.

A special mention goes to the entire team of over 100 staff members and approximately 10 to 15 volunteers. They worked tirelessly day in and day out, and their efforts have yielded remarkable results. Their exceptional work ethic has had a profound impact on our various schools and foster homes.

With unwavering confidence, we eagerly anticipate the new year. We firmly believe it will be a year filled with blessings and breakthroughs. Our unwavering focus remains the same: to provide loving care and quality Christian education to break the cycle of poverty.

Warm regards,
Johan & Astrid Vos and the Victory4All Board



Executive Summary

Victory4All is dedicated to breaking the cycle of poverty through exceptional education, compassionate care, inclusive disability support, and youth skills development. Based in Jeffreys Bay and Humansdorp, Victory4All serves some of the most vulnerable children and young people in the Eastern Cape.

The Eastern Cape has been severely affected by South Africa's unemployment crisis, reporting the highest unemployment rate at 42.8%, 10% above the national average. Despite these and other ongoing socio-economic challenges, including rising food costs, family instability, and limited access to quality healthcare, education, and disability services, Victory4All consistently provided daily support to over 800 children and young people. This support ensured their safety, education, dignity, and opportunities.

Victory4All's impact stems from long-term investment. Rather than offering short-term solutions, we embark on a sustained journey with each child, from early childhood development through schooling and into adulthood and employment. This approach guarantees lasting change for individuals, families, and communities. Our integrated approach addresses not only education but also emotional wellbeing, spiritual formation, nutrition, family support, and economic inclusion. The result is tangible progress in academic achievement, confidence, independence, employability, and hope.

The highlights in this report are the collective impact achieved in 2025, showcasing programme outcomes, key numbers, and personal stories that demonstrate how sustained investment in children and youth leads to transformation across families and communities.

Victory4All remains committed to walking the long road with each child, ensuring that no child is left behind simply because of poverty, disability, or circumstance. We are committed to accountability, measurable outcomes, and stewardship of every rand entrusted to us. Together with our donors, we are building a South Africa where every child can grow, learn, and thrive.

In 2025, more than 800 children and young people benefited directly from Victory4All's programmes every day. These included:



- **Victory4All Homes:** A safe place for children who need to be placed in foster care to heal from trauma and abuse. Seven houses in Jeffrey's Bay and Humansdorp, with up to 6 children per house.
- **Noah's Ark Preschool** invests in children's healthy development from an early age, which lays a solid foundation for further education. Through lots of nutrition, play, crafts, singing, dancing, and reading, children are playfully prepared for our primary school, King's College.
- **King's College Primary School** offers an excellent values-led education as a stepping stone to a poverty-free future. The school provides high-quality Christian education in classes of no more than 25 children. Personal and spiritual growth, leadership, and holistic development are central to the curriculum. Sports, culture, and projects like recycling, crafts, art, and vegetable growing are also heavily emphasised.
- **King's College High School** offers high-quality secondary education to learners who complete primary school in Grade 7. To ensure our students receive exceptional secondary education, Victory4All established King's College High School in 2021. Our school prioritises small class sizes, personalised attention, personal growth, and leadership development. These elements significantly improve our students' chances of a successful future.
- **Rainbow Angels**, a daycare centre, is dedicated to providing a safe and nurturing environment for children with multiple disabilities, including, among others, cerebral palsy. These children often encounter challenges like spasms, deformities, and speech difficulties. We also support children with muscle diseases, spina bifida, and other syndromes. Many of these disabilities are caused by oxygen deprivation during birth, alcohol abuse during pregnancy, or neglected meningitis.
- **Rainbow Centre** offers special education for children who need a little extra love, attention, and encouragement. Our safe environment caters to children with physical disabilities, developmental delays, low cognitive levels, or learning disabilities. We believe this fosters growth and allows their talents to flourish. Often, students discover hidden musical, athletic, creative, or intellectual abilities.
- **Rainbow Skills Centre** provides young people with disabilities with valuable social and practical skills. At 18, students can transition to the Skills Centre, where they participate in diverse programmes such as woodwork, catering, vegetable gardening, and needlework. These practical and social skills improve their job prospects. They enjoy discovering new abilities they never imagined possible. We also offer multiple learnership programmes, helping learners gain qualifications that enhance their employability.
- **Soete Swaan**, our very own social enterprise, is renowned for crafting the tastiest stroopwafels in South Africa. The Stroopwafel bakery, one of the exit programmes at the Skills Centre, offers young people with special needs an opportunity to learn and earn an income. They receive coaching and support to develop practical and social skills.

Impact by numbers 2025



804 children and young people received daily support.

36 children found a safe home in 7 Victory4All Homes.

155 children attended Noah's Ark Preschool.

460 learners received education at King's College.

98 children attended the Rainbow Village disability programmes.

42 young people participated in skills development and work readiness programmes.

13 permanent jobs were created through Soete Swaan Bakery.

195,600 meals were served.

520,080 stroopwafels were produced.



Victory4All Homes

Safety, recovery and a future

7 homes

36 children in our care

1 child reunified with her family

9 teenagers in transition group

Raising children with hope

Libby*, a five-year-old girl, joined our Victory4All Homes family in 2011. Now 19, she was raised with four siblings in one of our homes by an elderly couple until 2021, when her foster mother passed away. This traumatic period impacted her academic progress during high school. Unfortunately, it was the year before Kings College advanced to Grade 8, so she had to attend a public school. Despite facing significant emotional and social challenges at school and home, she made remarkable progress.

With her siblings, Libby was placed with a new foster mother, Miriam, who proved to be a blessing for these traumatised children. Miriam gave her everything and patiently built trust and wholeness through unconditional love.

After meeting her biological family, Libby realised the importance of seizing opportunities. She has no family or social support other than her Victory4All family. A gifted girl, she's committed to building a bright future for herself. She excelled in a barista course, becoming one of only two out of twelve participants to succeed. During school holidays and weekends, she worked and later moved to a good school at the end of Grade 10, matriculating with university exemption in 2025. This achievement made her the first child to complete high school while living in one of our homes.

Libby enrolled in a business management course at a Technicon in George, but an administrative issue delayed her admission until July of 2026. In the meantime, she's working part-time as a barista and participating in an equipping programme that includes career testing, job shadowing, and business mentoring from trusted professionals.

*Pseudo name used to protect the child's identity.



Victory4All Homes

Raising children with hope

Libby will stay in her current home until she's ready to transition into the community. She'll likely stay with an aunt while working and studying. We're committed to supporting her transition into adulthood and maintaining her important relationships.

This is why Victory4All homes exist: to create safety and belonging, helping children grow into strong young adults ready to take on the world.

Creating safety for children in need.

Last year, two children who desperately needed help came to our homes. Daily they would come to one of the houses on our yard and despite our efforts to involve the community social worker, she did not help. Yet they continued to visit us daily, hungry, dirty, and neglected.

The Victory4All Homes social worker suggested we take them in, and we finally secured a court case to allow them to be placed. Finding a safe place was challenging, but we were determined to help.

We spoke to one of our mothers and asked if she'd be willing to take the crisis placement, as we rarely do. She graciously agreed, and it was perfect timing since the children needed a safe place.

We're grateful that Victory4All Homes provided a safe place for them. Now, they have a mother who wants to embrace them and take them into her family. We're hopeful that we can reunite them with their parents once they're in a better space.



Noah's Ark Preschool

A strong start to the future

155 children aged 4 months - 5 years
62 000 meals served (2 meals per day per child)

Noah's Ark aims to foster holistic development in children through nutritious meals, educational toys, outdoor sports and games, shared toothbrushing, and musical activities. We create a rich learning environment with challenging materials and stimulating activities that encourage curiosity, exploration, play, experimentation, and learning. Language development is crucial at this age, given the children's exposure to three, or sometimes even more, languages at home: English, Afrikaans, and Xhosa. Consequently, reading aloud is a key part of the classroom routine, with Bible stories being particularly popular.



Development through play

Noah's Ark had a fantastic year in 2025. Thanks to a successful year-end fundraiser, we were able to install some incredible new outdoor play equipment for all age groups. Each playground now features age-appropriate equipment, helping children develop healthy gross and fine motor skills. These playgrounds make a huge difference to our children who don't have access to similar facilities in the community. This helps them stay on track with their physical development, which sets them up for healthy learning.



Noah's Ark Preschool

A strong start to the future

Improving lives through early interventions

This year we were able to have a speech therapist work with our kids weekly. One little boy who was super shy and barely talked was one of the kids who received vital early intervention to help develop his speech. After a few months, he was blooming. With the right support, his speech developed, his confidence grew, and now he is thriving. Having access to the right support at an early age releases so much potential for the future of each little child.

Growing a strong team

Much of 2025 was dedicated to staff and resource development, and the results are already evident! The resource library is overflowing with fresh puzzles, books, and toys, as well as a wealth of handmade and recycled activities catering to various learning areas. Teachers now have access to a rich variety of resources for their classrooms.

The staff also now have their own staff room, a space for breaks and fostering connections among colleagues for planning and discussing innovative activities.

We've noticed a significant improvement in the academic performance of children graduating from Noah's Ark as they transition to Grade R at King's College. We're optimistic that each subsequent year will bring even greater growth and success for our students.



King's College Primary School

Education as the key to change

377 children

Foundation phase Gr. R - 3: 195 learners

Intermediate phase Gr. 4 - 7: 182 learners

Soccer, netball, table tennis, rugby, & chess: 160 learners participated.

Gr. R's started at King's College: 38

Gr. 7's Graduated King's College: 43

Transitions and change

2025 was a year of transitions and change at King's College. Our incredible principal, Hettie Groenewald, retired after over 45 years in education, of which she was principal at King's College since January 2022. She led the pioneering of our high school and developed a strong academic, sports, and cultural school, all underpinned by our hope in God. As she retired in June 2025, we welcomed Gavin Thomson, who had been serving on the board as the new principal, to continue to grow and develop our schools into strong spaces of learning and development.



Undocumented Boys

This story has been in the making for 4 years now. In May 2021, two young boys aged 10 and 8 were identified by volunteers when they were repeatedly found roaming the streets of Oceanview. At that stage, they had never been to school. Their biological mother was found, and we found out that the children could not be registered at school because they did not have

birth certificates, not even the mother's. She tried her best to teach them to read and write. They had been trying for well over 10 years to resolve this problem.

We decided to enrol the kids at King's College and help the family with their fight for documentation. After 4 years of fighting and reports and courts, this family finally got helped - the mother and her 3 children all got birth certificates in 2025.



King's College Primary School

Education as the key to change

Because the kids had no formal schooling when we enrolled them, they first were placed in transitional classes at the start. By the second term of 2022, the oldest was moved to Gr. 4, and he kept doing exceptionally well. In 2025, he was picked as one of the school's head leaders. The younger brother was placed into an age-appropriate grade and is also doing well! Their little brother joined the school in 2025 in Gr. R.

This is a real testament to why King's College matters so much. It's for children like these who would have gotten lost in the muddle of bureaucracy and lack of resources.

Interventions Matter

In 2025, we were able to introduce regular screenings and therapy for our learners with speech and occupational therapists. This is evident in very crucial ways and can be seen in positive growth in individual learners. Learners who struggled with aggression due to abuse were able to learn how to manage their emotions and focus on learning.

This was specifically true for one learner who endured abuse and violence at home. This caused him so much harm that he not only displayed violent behaviour at school but also experienced deeply negative thoughts. All this caused much disruption for himself but also how he interacted with teachers and other learners. After multiple interventions and sessions from occupational therapists, speech therapists, as well as an educational psychologist, they helped him develop healthy coping mechanisms. Now his strong leadership skills are having a positive instead of negative impact.

Sport as a tool for transformation

During 2025, we continued to build our various sports programs. At King's College, we offer soccer, table tennis, netball, and rugby. King's College is part of the local schools sport league, and our teams did very well competing with other schools. But sport is not about the wins; it's about the kids developing physical skills, teamwork, good attitudes, perseverance, and confidence.



King's College High School

Preparing teenagers for a hopeful future

83 learners

Gr. 8 - 11: 4 Classes

Futures with hope

When King's College High School opened its doors in 2022, it was an act of faith. We combined small class sizes, personalised care, Christian values, and high academic expectations to create a high school where a child from a disadvantaged background could truly become who they were created to be.

In 2025, that act of faith reached a milestone. Our first Grade 8 class completed their Grade 11 year. In 2026, they will write Matric, and Victory4All will celebrate its first ever batch of high school graduates.

This is not just an educational achievement. For many of these learners, staying in school through Grade 12 was never guaranteed. Poverty, family instability, and the weight of the world push teenagers out of education every day. Staying, persevering, and finishing — that is its own kind of victory. As the high school grows, we continue to develop the best educational options for our learners, adding subjects like Life Science & Accounting as options for learners. This will give them more options on what they are able to study after finishing school.

True transformation

In 2023, a young teenager who had relocated from Durban enrolled at King's College. Initially, he struggled with English, let alone Afrikaans, and was very reserved, rarely speaking to anyone. He struggled with connecting with others. However, through the dedication of his teachers over the past three years, he has blossomed into one of our top students. In 2025, he was even considered the class jokester! His confidence, academic abilities, and character have all grown significantly. King's College exists to nurture young people like him, providing them with opportunities for hope and growth.

Songs for the Future

In 2025, a group of our high school students had the privilege of collaborating with Brenton Brown to write and record their own song. This was a transformative experience for them, as they learned not only how to compose music but also how to share their personal stories. The song centred around the theme of God's unwavering presence and guidance throughout life. By creating spaces for inspiration and creativity, we empower our young people to realise that there are indeed options and hope for their future.



Rainbow Angels

Loving daycare for children with multiple disabilities

23 children

4 classes

4 children in the Rainbow Centre Choir

3 children working at Soete Swaan (once a week)

A Year of expansion!

After the new classrooms were built, we were able to start with our additional classes! We now have 4 groups:

The Green group: This is the group with children that has the most challenges. They are non-verbal, with limited mobility and require constant attention and care. It is however amazing to see how these learners grow, even if it's in small increments:

The Yellow group: This group has both verbal and non-verbal, mobile and immobile children. They do a lot of learning through sensory play and music. Each child has their own needs and the teachers help them focus on the areas where they can get stronger and more independent.

The Blue group: This group has children with various needs, but here they are able to learn reading, writing and even math! It is incredible to see what they can do.

The Orange group: This is our teenage group. They learn practical skills, basic reading and writing, and even some entrepreneurial skills. The highlight of this year was that the learners started working at Soete Swaan bakery for three hours a week. There, they assist with the packaging of the products. This is really a testament to what we always say to our kids - If you want, you can do it. Their self-confidence grows, and they get comfortable being part of a working environment. They receive a small stipend, and that gives them a feeling that they are part of the community.



Rainbow Angels

Loving daycare for children with multiple disabilities

Jasmine's story (part of the blue class)

This little girl is a ray of sunshine and a testament to hope and potential. Jasmine was in hospital most of her life. She was found there by her foster mom, who has now been taking excellent care of her. When she came to Rainbow Angels, she was unable to walk. With the consistent and caring support of her teachers and her sheer strong determination and willingness to keep trying, after a year of practice, she can now walk, with no assistance. She has many health challenges, but due to the financial support as well as advocacy from the principal, we were able to get her the right medicine, to the right specialist, and now she is really thriving.

These are her own words: "When I got here to Rainbow Angels, I couldn't walk. If it weren't for the teachers, I still would not be able to walk. When I was in hospital, teacher Eva would come and visit and help my mom to get her the very expensive medicine I needed. If it weren't for her, I wouldn't have been able to go to the specialist that can help me get stronger. When I got here, I also couldn't write, and now I can also write by myself! I am so grateful."

We don't see them as just learners; we see all the kids at Rainbow Angels like our own kids and we wrap them in love every day.



Rainbow Centre

Specialised education for children who need extra support

78 learners

23 soccer matches played

7 learners in cross country

10 marimba band performances

Rainbow Centre received Gold at the Graslaagte Arts Festival.

It has been a very good year at Rainbow Centre. We had two meaningful camps this year. One was a father-son camp, and the other was a leadership camp. The learners had many meaningful encounters at both.

We also have some wonderful volunteers who supported us this year with our soccer and music programs. These are only tools to really help the learners grow in their character and confidence.

This year we also opened our own computer lab which the children love. They enjoy learning how to work on a computer and it is a great tool for those who struggle with writing.

Joshua* (15 years old)

This young man was really struggling at the mainstream school he was at. He was really struggling due to his disability, but also with negative thoughts and influences which made him a very aggressive and disruptive person. His parents didn't know what to do anymore since he would constantly get into fights. He started at Rainbow Centre in 2025 and what a transformation it was. He has become calm, responsible, disciplined, and positive. He didn't really talk much before he came but there was so much change that he was the main character in our annual play. He now takes care of his mom that is in a wheelchair, which would never have happened before he came here. His parents are so proud of him.

*Pseudo name used to protect the child's identity.



Rainbow Centre

Specialised education for children who need extra support

Shaynee*

Shaynee had been coming to tell the principal that she is very unhappy at home. She would tell her “My mom hits me” “My mom screams at me” etc. There was an expectation that she would take her away from her mom and organise another home. The principal sent a note home to the mom requesting that she comes to see her, but she is yet to come.

On the 4th of June Shaynee told her teacher that she had a plan to end her life. The teacher reported this to the principal immediately

She spent some time with Shaynee, trying to unearth the cause of her hopelessness, and telling her of God’s purpose and love for her. She also needed to explain to her that she couldn’t organise another home for her. However, later that same day, God did intervene!

We were having an event, a blanket drive, where each child received a blanket. They were all told that the blanket symbolizes God’s love and care and that when they wrap themselves in this blanket, they must imagine God’s loving arms around them. We called Shaynee to be the first learner to receive a blanket. The principal asked her to choose her own colour. She chose a red blanket. We then prayed protection over her life – by the blood of Jesus. Later that day, it was very clear that Shaynee had really been touched by the Holy Spirit...her face and the way she walked looked joyful!!

We have done follow-up visits with Shaynee and her family. Recently, she came to tell me: “I am okay at home now”. We are so grateful to the Lord - He always works wonders!!

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Rainbow Skills Centre

Preparing youth for independence

28 youth part of Skills Facilitation
2 part of the exit program at Soete Swaan
14 youth part of ACS Farming learnership
7 different skills facilitation programs
9 learners graduated

The Rainbow Skills Centre offers various projects through experiential learning and work readiness opportunities. We also provide individualised supervision, thanks to the Amandla Omoya Funding. This support helps youth with disabilities transition smoothly into adulthood by building their capacity.

In 2025, the Skill Centre took a big step in their growth. After really focussing on building the infrastructure of the centre in 2024, it was time to expand, and that is exactly what we did in 2025. We have projects like needlework, landscaping, housekeeping, plant production, catering, and woodwork. These projects teach learners how to produce their own products and sell them locally and internationally.

After the 'Youth gone South' team came on a work trip to help set up the Rainbow Skill Centre Lunchroom in July, we were able to host our first event for the vulnerable elderly people of the community in October 2025. It was a great morning where the elderly were spoilt, but our learners got practical experience in catering and serving.

One of the main focuses of all our programs in the life skills program that happens every Wednesday and Friday is these. These are led by our facilitators, and it really builds the fundamental principles for these young people.



Rainbow Skills Centre

Preparing youth for independence

This year, we hosted two camps, one in winter and one in summer. Both were a huge success and really impactful for all the learners involved. The November 2025 camp was a resounding success, attracting 22 learners, eight facilitators, and the Programme Head. It was meticulously planned and executed, with the theme “Transformation”. This theme aimed to educate the learners about the four stages of a butterfly’s metamorphosis into an adult butterfly. These stages were then compared to the four phases of human development and the corresponding changes. The camp’s focus was on growth, team-building and leadership, spiritual development, and practical life skills like confidence, communication, and creative expression. Evening entertainment and opportunities for learner connections added to the enjoyment. The learners thoroughly enjoyed themselves and showed noticeable growth a few days after the camp.

Another significant event during this time was our annual graduation. Learners who had worked hard received their certificates from various projects. We celebrated their achievements, including nine learners graduating and now exiting our programme. Two of those are now employed at our bakery (Soetes Swaan), two at the needlework production, and one at our Angels centre for children with cerebral palsy. A recent graduate also informed the Skills centre that he’s now working at a woodwork company in Hankey after successfully going through the woodwork programme in 2025.



Soete Swaan Bakery

Job creation with impact

14 disabled youth permanently employed
520 080 stroopwafels made in 2025

From the dream of creating employment and economic opportunities for the learners coming from the Rainbow Skill Centre and Rainbow Centre, we stand in awe of where Soete Swaan has grown to.

2025 was a year of expansion and focus. Two Dutch Stroopwafel cookie experts came to the bakery from the Netherlands to help refine our cookie recipe with our local ingredients. While they were here, we developed a new cookie called the “Krummel Koekie” made from the stroopwafel crumbs, to reuse waste.

We also received a donation of a flow wrapper machine, which enabled us to now supply to bigger customers. We have many known places like Seattle Coffee, Vida Cafe, Nibly bits, and Babylonstoren place large orders with us.

The most important thing is that we were able to employ two new young men that now have employment with us, breaking the cycle of unemployment and despair.



Looking Ahead: 2026

As we close the chapter on 2025, we look ahead with hope and resolve.

In 2026, our first Matric class will write their final exams. Children who were in Grade 8 just four years ago — some of whom had never had a come-through Victory4All since they were in Noah's Ark — will walk across a stage and receive certificates that open doors to their futures. We cannot wait to celebrate with them.

Rainbow Centre and Rainbow Angels will continue to be places where unseen potential is released. More children will find peace and hope. And we're sure more will even start walking and talking.

We will continue to expand our Rainbow Skills Centre programmes, deepening our work with young people with disabilities and growing Soete Swaan's reach. We are exploring new learnerships and employment pathways to ensure that our graduates have real options when they exit our programmes.

At Noah's Ark, the investments in staffing and resources made in 2025 will continue to bear fruit as children enter King's College better prepared than ever before. And our foster homes will remain a place of safety, belonging, and unconditional love for every child who needs one.

The road ahead is long. But we have learned, year after year, that long roads walked together lead somewhere worth going.

Walk this road with us.

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