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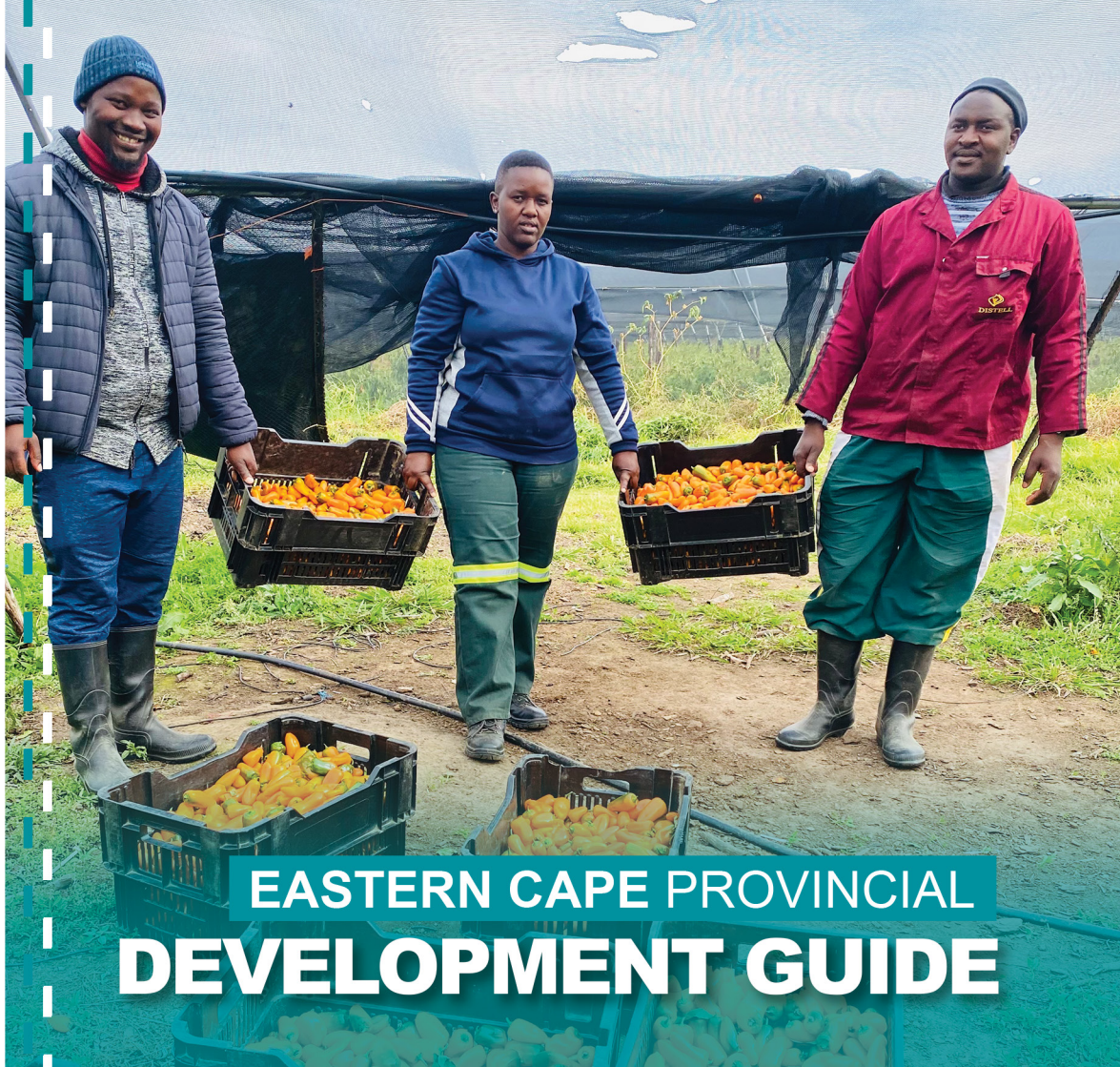
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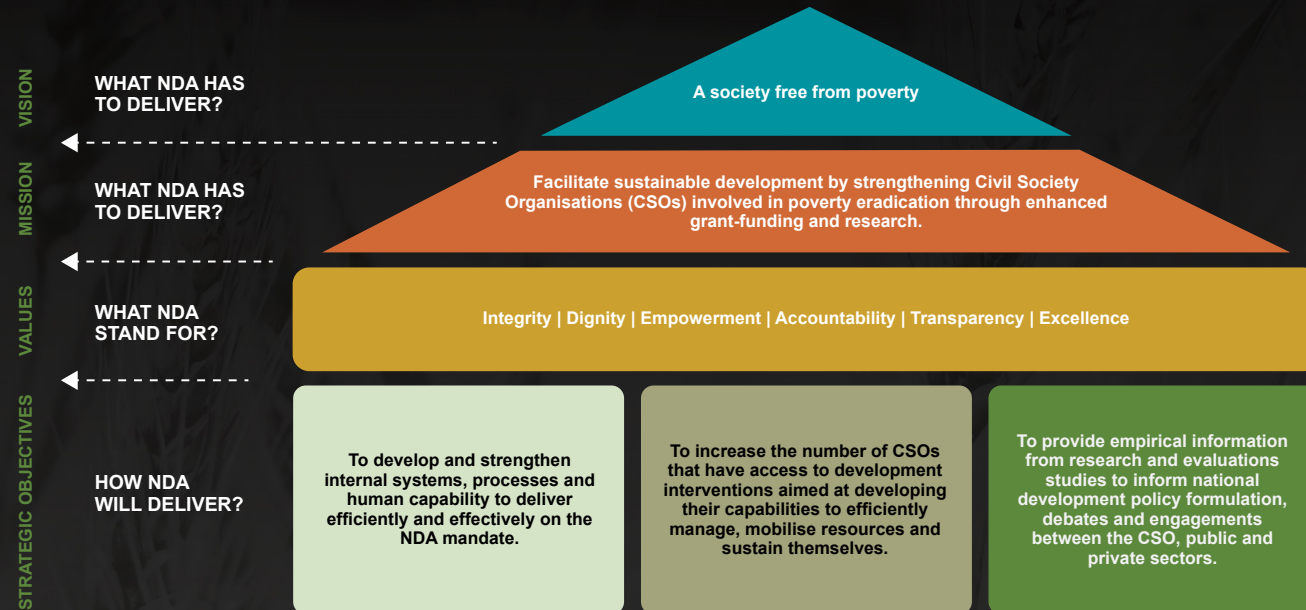
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About the National Development Agency

The National Development Agency (NDA) is an agency of government tasked with the mandate to contribute towards the eradication of poverty and its causes in South Africa.



OUR MANDATE

Our primary mandate is to contribute towards the eradication of poverty and its causes by granting funds to civil society organisations (CSOs) to:

- Implement development projects in poor communities.
- Strengthen the institutional capacity of CSOs that provide services to impoverished communities.

The secondary mandate is to:

- Promoting consultation, dialogue and the sharing of development experience between CSOs and the relevant organs of state.
- Promoting debates on national development policy.
- Undertaking research and publication aimed at providing the basis for development policy.

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Foreword by NDA Board Chairperson



Ms Nozabelo Ruth Bhengu

"The Bill of Rights is a cornerstone of democracy in South Africa. It enshrines the rights of all people in our country and affirms the democratic values of human dignity, equality and freedom. (2) The state must respect, protect, promote and fulfil the rights in the Bills of Rights."

The South African Constitution is one of the most advanced Constitutions in the world, however, since the dawn of democracy, the country has been struggling to redress the imbalances of the past, given that now government must provide and treat all citizens equally. The tragedy of our past still haunts us in the form of the majority of South Africans that still suffer economically due to the previous education system that was focusing on churning out employees and not entrepreneurs.

It is in this light that the National Development Agency, an agency of government that reports to Parliament through the Department of Social Development, has been tasked with the mandate to

contribute towards the eradication of poverty by working with the civil society organisation to empower marginalised communities. Poverty continues to be perpetuated due to the lack of access to gainful economic activities at all levels of the economically active population groups in South Africa. Those mostly affected are particularly black women, youth, and those living with disabilities located in the former homelands, townships and informal settlements. We need to make a quantum leap from this state of insufficiency if we are to thrive as a nation.

It is with elation that I report ways of empowering our communities are being investigated as a means of ensuring sustainability and a legacy that will benefit these disadvantaged communities through the cooperatives vehicle which will empower participants economically as well. I therefore call upon all of government, the private sector and the CSO sector to partner with us in empowering local communities. Empowered communities are self-sufficient and are familiar with their Constitutional rights. They strive to improve their

living conditions and to ensure a brighter future for themselves and their dependants. When this happens, we can all be rest assured that we have done our part in improving the living conditions of our people.

Let us take bold steps and address the poverty in our country, once and for all!

Ms Ruth Bhengu
Chairperson

Overview by NDA CEO



Ms Reekeletseng Hlapolosa
Acting Chief Executive Officer

"Help us get closer to achieving our vision of "developing a society free from poverty"

It is my pleasure to present to you this booklet containing a selection of projects that we fund in your province. The National Development Agency (NDA) is tasked with a challenging mandate of contributing towards the eradication of poverty, moreover, during an economically depressed era. It is only in improving the lives of marginalised communities and assisting them to contribute to the economy, even if it is at micro level to begin with, enabling us to move forward as a nation.

The NDA is a state poverty eradication institution tasked with the mandate to effectively respond to people who are severely affected by poverty, due to the lack of access and the means to generating a sustainable income through self-help projects. These are the people who access relief through the social security programmes implemented by government. It is also a fact that without the robust social security programmes put in place by the South African government, the state of poverty and inequalities would be in a far more critical condition.

The role of the NDA, within the Department of Social Development is to provide developmental programmes and projects that will support and provide a variety of interventions to move the South African Social Security Agency (SASSA) beneficiaries to, self-help developmental interventions that will lead to gainful economic activities, income to those disadvantaged individuals and families and the eradication of poverty. Working towards a common goal between all the functionaries within the Department of Social Development, known as the Social Development Portfolio, these entities formulated a strategic approach to respond effectively in eradicating poverty. As such, working towards a common goal ensures effectively designed developmental interventions and programmes that are impactful towards poverty.

The NDA will accelerate the District Development Model (DDM) approach which has demonstrated to be a useful framework to organise, develop, plan and deliver impactful developmental interventions to move poor people out of poverty in a coordinated way. This model provides better coordination and integration framework for all spheres of government, the private sector and civil society will focus their investments to one outcome – the eradication

of poverty, resulting in the positive impact on poverty eradication developmental efforts.

Only a multi-dimensional approach, with specific defined target groups and defined spatial perspective can provide pathways for moving affected communities from poverty to sustainable productive livelihoods through interventions led by communities themselves, organised as cooperatives, non-profit organisations and other structures.

I invite all those who want to contribute towards sustainable poverty eradication efforts to be in touch with us so that we can work together to turn poverty around and help our people live dignified lives.

Ms Reekeletseng Hlapolosa
Acting Chief Executive Officer

Partnership call to action



Mr Xolile Brukwe
Senior Manager:
Stakeholder Relations

The principal function of the National Development Agency's (NDA) partnership model is to ensure the sustainability of funded development programmes and interventions through establishing and maintaining strategic partnerships with other private, government and donor organisations. The National Development Agency (NDA) was established with the sole mandate to contribute towards the country's efforts of eradicating poverty and its causes, which is intrinsically part of the triple challenges the country is confronted with namely: poverty, inequality and unemployment. Albeit the limited resources and the struggle to link the yields to markets or value chain constraints, the NDA has over the years worked with civil society organisations (CSOs) on poverty eradication efforts and its causes.

The NDA's new strategic focus aims to address the historic challenges by fine-tuning a focus that aims towards more legitimacy, credibility, social capital and control over funded interventions and programmes – including the closer monitoring of outcomes and the deliberate impact measurement of projects. Secondly, there is a need to upscale the existing funded projects to reach full stability and sustainability potential through aggressive resource mobilisation efforts amongst other various stakeholders in the development space delivering and responding to real community needs that are in alignment with the District Development Model framework.

Partnerships amongst business sector and non-governmental organisations or CSOs are common across the world in the form of corporate social responsibility initiatives and undertakings. This cross-sector collaboration pools resources, competencies and knowledge together for achieving greater impact in joint projects. It is against this backdrop that the NDA's partnership model considers partnership best suited to derive maximum benefit in depressed communities using CSOs as its vehicle. Effective collaborations and partnerships consider service delivery imperatives, cost effectiveness, social cohesion and nation building as well as the need to respond to demands of a constantly changing society that must deal with the effects of poverty, unemployment and inequalities.

NDA poverty eradication interventions are aligned with the recognition that people living in economic isolation have skills, wisdom, assets, capacities and productive entrepreneurial energy. The missing link is their need to access and transmit this potential into viable economic activity that uplifts communities through the creation of jobs and sustainable livelihoods.

The NDA calls on private, public and donor organisations who share in this philosophy, that collaborating with communities for their own development, which must be bottom-up, organic and people-driven, which is the only sustainable means to free communities of poverty, inequality and unemployment.

We invite you to fill out the pledge card at the end of this publication to engage with us as a partner in development for a better South Africa, for all.

Xolile Brukwe
Senior Manager: Stakeholder Relations

About the Eastern Cape

(Home of Legends)

The Eastern Cape is often referred to as a world in one province. The second largest of South Africa's nine provinces, it offers everything from snow skiing to sunny beaches, game ranges to fascinating history. Located on the eastern most part of South Africa, an area of almost 170,000 square kilometres of diverse landscape is divided into six district municipalities and two metropolitan municipalities. The province's seat of government is in Bhisho, Buffalo City Metro. The province has a very strong and distinct culture and heritage, a rich history from the vibrant and timeless Xhosa traditions.

The Eastern Cape economy is largely dependent on the automotive sector but has potential in areas such as chemical and petrochemicals, agriculture and agro-processing, capital goods, manufacturing, automotive and green industries. Education, health, rural development, land and agrarian reform, and food security are priorities of the provincial government, and the growth of the agriculture and agro-processing sector is strongly rooted in the Eastern Cape Provincial Growth and Development Programme (PGDP). The PGDP earmarks the primary production of food and food products, and the addition of value to primary production by processing, manufacturing and the creative marketing of food products. Major cities; East London: Economic hub of Buffalo City Metropolitan area, Port Elizabeth: Largest economic centre; part of the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan area Bhisho: Seat of government.

POPULATION

The Eastern Cape is dominated by Xhosa speaking South Africans with Afrikaans and English speaking citizens constituting 11% and 6% of the population respectively. With a 6.6 million population, 13% of the South African population, the Eastern Cape is the 3rd most populous province in the country. It is the second largest province by land mass with 169, 580 square kilometres (13.9% of South Africa).

ECONOMY

The Eastern Cape economy is characterised by the concentration of economic activity in urban nodes and the prominence of secondary and tertiary sectors. With 800km coastline and mesmerising inland has significant tourism appeal. It attracts 354,957 (2010) tourists to its shores. In 2010 domestic tourists reached a significant high of 4 million. The province lies equidistant from the major market centres of South Africa. It is linked to those centres by a modern network of air, roads and railways. It lies between two of South Africa's major economic hubs, the Western Cape and KwaZulu-Natal provinces, which offers easy linkages to these nodes. It is also the only province to have three harbours – the Port of East London, Port Elizabeth and Ngqura. The Port of Ngqura, the country's only transhipment hub, allows for easy access to global markets for local investors.

The Eastern Cape's gross domestic product contributions of 2.7% in 2011 gave it a ranking of 4th place out of the nine provinces. The manufacturing sector in the Eastern Cape is largely driven by the automotive subsector. The automotive subsector accounts for 30% of manufacturing employment and 32% of manufacturing gross value added (GVA) in the province. Four large original equipment manufacturers, Volkswagen, Mercedes Benz, Ford and General Motors, are based in the Eastern Cape. The province produces half of South Africa's passenger vehicles and generates 51% of the country's motor exports. The province is both the fourth largest exporter and importer of products, driven mostly by the automotive sector. In 2011, contributions to GDP by government grew by 3.8% year-on-year (YoY), finance by 1.8% and 3.0% YoY and the manufacturing sector by 1.7% YoY. For most the most recent quarterly statistics on the economy, visit the Eastern Cape Socio-Economic Consultative Council.

Extracted from: <https://ecprov.gov.za/the-eastern-cape.aspx>



COO's Message



Mrs Susan Khumalo
NDA Chief
Operations Officer

"We cannot seek achievement for ourselves and forget about progress and prosperity for our community. Our ambitions must be broad enough to include the aspirations and needs of others, for their sakes and for our own", Cesar Chavez, Civil Rights Activist

The reality of our time is that many of our fellow country men and women live in poverty due to socio-economic conditions, not only in our country, but due to what is happening around the world. It is only through collectively addressing the issue of poverty, as government, state owned entities, private sector and the civil society sector, that we can address many ills that plague our respective communities.

We are called upon to be that generation that brings meaningful changes in the lives of marginalised societies. The truth is that, as the NDA, our programmes and projects can go far if all role players come together, through the District Development Model, to address socio-economic issues that keep our communities stuck in the circle of poverty.

The NDA has a wealth of experience in community development that transcends the different aspects ranging from strengthening the institutional capacity of CSOs, that implement development programmes and projects in poor communities, to assisting community-based organisations that provide community empowerment services or producing products that are traded in the community and beyond.

Programme 2, which I head, is the engine room of the NDA's primary mandate of contributing towards the eradication of poverty. It is in

Programme 2 that the NDA is represented in all the nine provinces across the country. Our provincial offices, inclusive of district offices where we have a footprint, are ready to work with partners and stakeholders that are committed to make a meaningful change in South Africa.

In the past, in executing our mandate, we used the CSOs Development Model, as approved in the 2016/17 financial year and which clearly provided a complete package of interventions to ensure members of the CSOs and their beneficiaries are: selected based on assessed needs and level of needs; provided with a combination of interventions pipeline for registration if not registered, capacity building, grant funding and linkages to markets and possible funders. This is to increase their own resources; and assist in attaining sustainability levels for the management of the CSO and the financial resources to support their programmes.

This approach was found to be inadequate to achieve the expectations of the NDA mandate, demonstrated by increased levels of poverty and unemployment. In 2021/22, the NDA had to initiate a process of turnaround and come up with a strategy that will effectively respond to the mandate of contributing towards poverty eradication. The new model is premised on targeting beneficiaries within indigent households which would be empowered to participate in community economic development initiatives through the District Development Model.

Our rich knowledge of community development puts us at the forefront of being catalysts and key players when it comes to

understanding projects and programmes that could make sustainable impact in the lives of people that both the public and private sector may want to invest in. The NDA works hand-in-hand, using the public and private partnerships, through its provincial offices and the civil society sector, to support community economic development initiatives whose main target is indigent households' members who have to be graduated out of poverty.

The NDA, over the years, has learned that development requires concerted efforts from all interested parties ranging from communities themselves, government, civil society, to the private sector. Communities have all the required assets that can form the foundation for investment and support to create community led development and sustainability.

The skills development programme, also in partnerships with the SETAs, private institutions and established CSOs, is aimed at strengthening emerging CSOs to ensure that they are able to produce quality services and products which will meet international standards that enable them to compete in the mainstream economy.

Mrs Susan Khumalo
NDA Chief Operations Officer

Provincial response to Poverty Eradication



Mrs Nokulunga Skeyi
NDA EC Provincial Manager

Eradicating poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa continues to be the biggest challenge for the global community today. During the last 25 years, poverty numbers have doubled from 150 million to 300 million, with half of this population surviving on \$1 a day or less (*Cooperating out of poverty: Patrick Develtere*).

The Eastern Cape province is mired in problems - from poverty, unemployment and its escalating crime rate in both the rural and urban areas. The provincial development triple challenges continue unabated and were further exacerbated by the impact of Covid-19 on the poor and vulnerable.

I am pleased to present the NDA's response to poverty in the Eastern Cape. The NDA's provincial office implements programmes in fulfilment of the NDA's strategy and vision. Our implementation is achieved through programmes that are guided by the CSO Development Framework, I will highlight a few of our milestones.

CSO Mobilisation

The institutional strengthening of civil society organisations, including primary co-operatives and non-profit organisations, is a key focus in this area. Through capacity building interventions we seek to improve management capacity and profitability of our funded organisations, ensuring they remain compliant and sustainable.

In recent years, our grant funding has supported primary cooperatives in the agriculture and textile industries. The grant funding is utilized towards equipping people and delivering inputs. The spin-off in supporting cooperatives (financially and non-financially) and our referral system has resulted in more than 100 primary co-operatives being awarded business to the value of R30 million from a programmatic partnership with the South African Social Security Agency (SASSA) for the sewing of school uniforms across the province. Most of these sewing cooperatives are largely represented by women whose direct dependants, in the region of 500, livelihoods were also improved.

Our office works in partnership with like-minded organisations within the development sector. To this extent, the NDA has partnered with the Eskom Foundation to mobilise resources to over 100 civil society organisations in the early childhood development space in the last three years. To fight against child poverty, we responded by targeting children who are trapped in the poverty and malnourishment cycle. In collaboration with Hope Worldwide, 1 014 children from identified households, in five districts, were provided with breakfast packs for ten months.

We prioritise support to primary cooperatives because, if properly supported, they are the solution to the minimising the country's triple challenges of unemployment, poverty and inequality. CSOs

targeted the youth and created close to a thousand jobs in the last 3 years.

While strides are being made to reach all poverty pockets within the province, we endeavour to establish meaningful partnerships with other development stakeholders to expatiate this reach and close the poverty gaps that exist within the province.

Mrs Nokulunga Skeyi
NDA EC Provincial Manager

8.1

Zanokhanyo Primary Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Zanokhanyo Agricultural Cooperative

NPO Number/Cooperative registration number: 2012/004064/24

Established: 2012

Location: Upper Gxulu, Keiskammahoek - Amahlathi Local Municipality (Amathole District Municipality)

Sector: Income generation (sweet peppers and berries)

Contact: Lamla Kubeka 066 238 4177 kibitifarming.ptyltd@gmail.com

NDA grant funding: R493 350,00

Number of jobs created: 20

Population sector: Youth, men and women

Zanokhanyo Primary Cooperative (ZPC) is an agricultural co-operative that operates a farming enterprise on a vast 130-hectare irrigation scheme. Situated within Gxulu Village, ZPC encompasses and represents all the households in the community. The cooperative focuses on vegetable and fruit production and specialises in sweet peppers, blueberries and lucerne on ten hectare shade nets. Their aim is to increase the production capacity and hectarage under shade net from 10 ha to 20 hectares and link this to the construction of a pack house.

The intervention of the NDA, through grant funding, will assist ZPC to build additional shade net structures to boost production from the current 252 tons to 480 tons. In addition, the Department of Agriculture has committed to finance the installation of an irrigation system. This will rationalize building of pack-house and ensure that ZPC participates in the value chain and not only ending at the farm gate as it currently does. This has resulted in both social and economic benefits for the project, it has helped to create additional jobs and boosted income for 85 people

To provide institutional strengthening through capacity building, the NDA will train cooperative members in NPO Governance and Financial Management and solicited the services of Department of Rural Development and Agrarian Reform (DRDAR) for onsite technical support. DRDAR provided irrigation material (centre pivots, permaset irrigation) and training on chemical handling.

The cooperative through its trading partner Kibiti Farming has been producing peppers for four years under contract with Rance Rural Development, a packing company based in Stutterheim under Amahlathi Local Municipality. The peppers are sent to Carara Agro-processing plant based in Grahamstown where they are repackaged for sale to local and international markets. The blueberry production has been part of the project for more than 5 years and are sold in the Eastern Cape stores in and around Qonce, East London as well as Qgeberha.

The farming operation is run by a Board of Directors, with a variety of skills and there is a full-time manager appointed who is running the day-to-day affairs of the business. Through the partnership the cooperative is linked to diverse pool of experts in the agricultural field that includes a field technician from Rance Rural Development.



8.2

Name of the CSO: Umtata Women's Support Centre

NPO Number/Cooperative registration number: 014-487

Established: 1999

Location: 7 Phoenix Building, 50 Madeira Street, Umtata, King Sabata Dalindyebo

Local Municipality - O.R Tambo District

Sector: Social welfare (gender based violence)

Contact: Mrs Kholiwe Nongauza – 081 572 6300 / 0839537334

NDA grant funding: R300 000,00

Number of jobs created: 5

Population sector: Women, youth and men

Gender-based violence and femicide (GBVF) is a profound and widespread problem in South African communities, impacting on almost every aspect of life. To address this challenge, the National Development Agency (NDA) granted funding to Umtata based Women's Support Centre (UWSC) to implement a Victim Empowerment Programme within the villages of Baziya, Mpheko, Tabase, Ntshabeni, Msana and Bumbane. The programme, led by UWSC, uses an approach called Masiphunge (Let's Have a Cup of Tea) Women Empowerment Programme to specifically target women living in rural areas, and bring them together to share a cup of tea whilst discussing matters that

affect their daily lives - through conversation the women share their dreams, pains and achievements. Masiphunge Women Empowerment Programme provides a Safe Space for women to heal and encourage holistic wellness physically, spiritually and psychologically. As a result the women who complete the programme are now Whistle Blowers of GBVF in their own communities.

UWSC is an Eastern Cape based organisation deals with Gender Based Violence, Women's Human Rights, HIV/AIDS, Sexual Reproduction Health and Rights, and Human Trafficking in the area of O.R. Tambo district municipality. UWSC is brainchild of Young Women Christian Association (YWCA) that set up the Centre because of approaches from desperate women, police and media reports on crime especially on women, which also affects children.

The Masiphungeni programme targeting females, youth and males between 17 and 79 years old, implemented:

- **GBFV awareness campaigns:** 548 people were reached including weekly radio outreach on UCR FM
- **Counselling sessions:** 12 GBFV victims, including the LGBTQIA+ community and aftercare and 3 debriefing sessions in Kambi, Tabase and Matyengqina villages.
- **Case reporting** – 65 cases were reported including rape, substance abuse, emotional abuse, physical and economic abuse.
- **WhatsApp group and face-to-face sessions:** 30 sessions were held
- **Empowerment programmes** – reached 590 people who were provided technical trainings and skills development programmes in décor, baking and beadwork.

UWSC is governed by a Board of Directors, comprising 3 Social Workers who provide counselling services to victims on GBFV victims.



8.3

OoMama Zintsika 1955 Sewing Primary Cooperative



Name of the CSO: OoMama Zintsika 1955 Sewing Primary Cooperative

NPO Number/Cooperative registration number: 2018/001498/24

Established: 2011

Location: 23 Enkululekweni, NU 5A, Mdantsane (Ward 11) East London – Buffalo City Metro

Sector: Income generation (sewing)

Contact: Ms Bolekwa Salusalu – 076 495 7959/ bolekwasalusalu@gmail.com

NDA grant funding: R52 988, 40

Number of jobs created: 5

Population sector: Men, Youth and women

OoMama Zintsika 1955 Sewing Primary Cooperative is a cooperative made up of eight members, 7 women and 1 man, registered in 2018. Mdantsane is experiencing high levels of poverty and unemployment, the lack of skills and job opportunities is a major challenge and this led to the establishment of OoMama Zintsika Cooperative. The aim is to curb poverty and unemployment by engaging in activities that will assist in the generation of income and the provision of skills to the community of Mdantsane through the manufacturing of clothing products. Project members includes; a person with disability

(head tailor), one qualified designer, two cutters and four other tailors. The cooperative operates from the house of one of its members and due to the restricted space; the members have to work in shifts. The funded work of Oomama Zintsika 1955 Cooperative is sustained through the sewing of school uniforms, traditional wear, church regalia and minor clothing alterations.

The cooperative works closely with the Department of Social Development (DSD) in programmes for disabled people, to motivate people about being active whilst living with disabilities. In the past year, the cooperative has received funding from the Department for procuring a container and sewing material.

The NDA's grant funding has assisted in the acquisition of equipment and sewing material. The additional equipment has increased production to meet sewing targets and demand and improve the quality of products, resulting in increase of sales and income. These include an industrial flat sewing machine, industrial over-locker, embroidery machine, domestic flat machines, cutting table and domestic over-locker. This will enable the cooperative meet the demands of existing contract for school uniform tenders from local schools, South African Social Security Agency school uniform scheme, DSD and traditional attire orders, they have struggled to meet targets due to lack of equipment.

The cooperative is managed through a Management Committee and cooperative members have been trained on Financial Management and Governance of Cooperatives by the NDA.



8.4



Name of the CSO: Kaizen Primary Cooperative

NPO Number/Cooperative registration number: 2016/004725/24

Established: 2015

Location: Unit 15 DCL Building, 34 Taylor Street Burgersdorp - Joe Gqabi District Municipality: Walter Sisulu Local Municipality Ward 3

Sector: Income generation (manufacturing)

Contact: Mr Arnold Campher – 073 157 5750/ kaizenpeople5@gmail.com

NDA grant funding: R99 725.45

Number of jobs created: 14

Population sector: Women and men

Kaizen Primary Cooperative (KPC) specialises in: sewing, producing school uniform, alterations, operates its own line of proudly South African brand of clothing (CHOMI) as well as ethnic attire. The main purpose of establishing the cooperative was to improve household income, reduce poverty and to contribute towards job creation to grow the local economy. KPC consists of five Management members (3 females, 2 males) and 14 employees who have diverse skills in administration, sales and marketing, fashion design, sewing, embroidery, signage and printing, training and development, community engagement and financial management.

To upscale the production capacity of the cooperative in order to meet the market demand, NDA funding was granted to procure sewing equipment and materials as well as capacitating cooperative members on their institutional capacities. The financial support has also assisted KPC in building its asset base and quicker turnaround in production line. The cooperative managed to create additional jobs for local people especially the youth.

KPC has extensive markets including orders from 2 large Close Cooperations in East London to produce tracksuits for seven different schools, an ECD Centre in Renosterberg Northern Cape placed order for golf shirts with a printed logo. The cooperative sews tracksuits for Mzimkhulu Primary School. The cooperative has also contracted with Scatec Solar to sew Hospital Linen such as (curtains, draw sheets, flat sheets, bed spreads, pillow cases open gowns and closed gowns for five hospitals: namely Burgersdorp, De Aar, Hanover, Petrusville and Philpstown. During the COVID -9 peak KPC was a leading manufacturer of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) in the Joe Gqabi District, including sewing of 34 000 masks for the Burgersdorp community, supply of 4000 masks to Walter Sisulu Local Municipality, 2000 masks and 200 coveralls for Joe Gqabi District Municipality. The cooperative supplied SASSA with school uniforms under Social Relief of Distress programme for 6 six schools. The cooperative managed to produce and sell 20 000 masks to local people and 1000 of those were donated to Early Childhood Development centres. The cooperative works with Central University of Technology Free State in the Integrated Learning & Skills Development, placing final year students for fashion & graphic design.

KPC was nominated for the Eastern Cape Department of Economic Development, Environmental Affairs and Tourism entrepreneur awards.



Super 8 Manufacturing Supplier Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Super 8 Manufacturing Supplier Cooperative

NPO Number/Cooperative registration number: 2013/013777/24

Established: 2013

Location: Cancele Village, Mount Frere

Sector: Income Generation – Poultry Farming

Contact: Thandeka Nongqotho 079 948 0137 / 072 454 6119

NDA grant funding: R354 365,00

Number of jobs created: 6

Population sector: Youth, women and men

The cooperative was established by community members with the aim to address the issue of unemployment in the community. The members utilized their acquired skills from previous employment to run the business. Some were previously employed in the catering, hospitality, electricity, sewing, meat processing and crop production sector in other provinces. The members started the broiler farming in the village and vegetable production on less than a hectare land. The broiler farming began at one of the members' premise to focus on poultry farming and processing. Now the cooperative leases a space (for 10 years from 2022) for production at the unutilized Seven Days Adventist Church boarding school premises. The 15 classrooms, office and kitchen allow for sufficient space to implement all project activities.

The NDA's grant funding contributed to the purchasing of machinery, work suits and



boots, chemicals, chicks, feed, feeding tools, slaughter and plucking machines and a refrigerator. The entity was able to purchase 5000 chicks and slaughter 100 chicken per week for its markets. The entity is able to generate over R100 000 in a period of three months from its sales. Its markets includes Osborn High School, Cancele Junior School, Phondomise Junior School, Qukanca Junior School, Jinjini Junior School and the communities around.

The Department of Agriculture provides monitoring, supervision and technical support to the cooperative. The cooperative wishes to establish an abattoir and purchase a refrigerated delivery van for further growth.

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8.6

Ulapool Farm Primary Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Ulapool Farm Primary Cooperative

NPO Number/Cooperative registration number: 2017/011/775/24

Established: 2017

Location: Eastern Cape – Chris Hani District – Sakhisizwe Municipality Ward 2

Sector: Agribusiness (income generation)

Grant funding amount: R325 722.98

Jobs created: 9 cooperative members and 4 full-time workers

Population sector: Women, men and youth from the community

Contact: Lwando Koyo on 076 987 1258 or Ralph.koyo10@gmail.com



In 2017, the National Development Agency (NDA) assisted Ulapool Farm Cooperative (UFC) to register as a Primary Cooperative. UFC started operating in 2004 as a Communal Property Association with 14 members. The organisation owns 836 hectares of land, purchased through a land reform programme called Land Reform for Agricultural Development (LRAD), with grants from the Department of Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development and a bond component (loan) with Land Bank which is still serviced. About 80 hectares of land is arable and 15 is currently used for crop production. The cooperative also houses 87 cattle and 363 sheep.

Sakhisizwe is one of the six local municipalities under the Chris Hani District. All local municipalities under the Chris Hani District Municipality have a focus on agriculture in their local economic development (LED) strategies. UFS core business relates to agribusiness including crop production, maize, fodder and livestock farming – sheep and cattle. These activities have an important role in the community in alleviating poverty and creating jobs. NDA's funding assisted the Cooperative to secure agricultural equipment and operational inputs which will upscale the cooperative's production in order to contribute and compete in the agricultural value chain production in the Chris Hani District and the entire province.

8.7

Ncedolwethu Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Ncedolwethu Cooperative

NPO Number/Cooperative registration number: 2018/007106/24

Established: 2018

Location: Mission Location, Nywara Administrative Area, Idutywa

Sector: Income Generation – Disability

Contact: Moses Halaba 076 499 2691

NDA grant funding: R78 297,30

Number of jobs sustained: 6

Population sector: Women, men, people living with disabilities

The cooperative was established by community members with the aim to address the issue faced by people living with disabilities in the area of Nywara Administrative Area, Idutywa. Ncedolwethu, the cooperative was established in 2018 with aim of generating household income support for its beneficiaries. The cooperative is an organisation championed by people living with disabilities, with its core business being the manufacturing of crafts and garments. The cooperative manufactures traditional wear, church regalia, work protective gear and school uniforms to locals who are the target market. The organisation has received the amount of R 78 297.30 from the National Development Agency to procure sewing equipment and sewing material, which was intended to allow the organisation to be able to meet sewing targets and demands.

The organisation produces uniforms for two (2) local schools which Mbashe Local Municipality, namely the Bashee High School and Zwelixelile Primary School.



8.8

Amajabangqa Agricultural Primary Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Amajabangqa Agricultural Primary Cooperative

NPO Number/Cooperative registration number: 2019/008694/24

Established: 2016

Location: Bazana in Lusikisiki, Ingquza Hill Local Municipality - O.R Tambo District Municipality

Sector: Income Generation – Crop Production

Contact: Mr Sipho Giwu - 079 403 6069

NDA grant funding: R98 900,71

Number of jobs sustained: 6

Population sector: Women and men

Amajabangqa Agricultural Primary Cooperative (AAPC) was established to address food security, malnutrition and also the reduction of poverty by means of job creation. The cooperative's core business is crop production and mainly produces cabbages, spinach and maize. AAPC owns 55 hectares of land but utilizes about 3,5 hectares due to limited capacity to produce due to lack of equipment and irrigation system.

Their produce is sold locally to Boxer in Lusikisiki and hawkers, but the intention is to expand the market segments and supply neighbouring towns and all the surrounding villages the cooperative. The 5 technically skilled members in crop production are the beneficiaries of the cooperative and the cooperative further employs 6 people.

The NDA funding of R99 903.86/ R98 900.71 was used to procure a water system (generator and pipes) and purchase inputs (fertilizers and seedlings). The cooperative is also working closely with the Department of Agriculture for technical support. Training has been provided to the cooperative: Skills programme and mentorship from Boxer Stores on Market Access Partnership as well as Financial Management and Basic Bookkeeping training by NDA.



8.9

Zinceba Poultry, Piggery and Vegetable Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Zinceba Poultry, Piggery and Vegetable Cooperative

Registration number: 2018/005515/24

Established: 2018

Location: New Payne Location, Mthatha

Sector: Income Generation (Agriculture)

Contact: Ms Nomzamo Nosakhele Njomana - 073 096 8443 / zincebapiggerycoop@gmail.com

NDA grant funding: R465 951,19

Number of jobs created: 6

Population sector: Women, youth and men

"Without the National Development Agency, we would not be where we are now – we are able to make an income and our livelihoods have been improved significantly. As such, the youth are keen to be part of our operations and can also make an income for themselves" – Ms Nomzamo Njomane (59).

Zinceba Poultry and Vegetable Cooperative (ZPPVC) was initiated by six project members (4 women and 2 males) to implement vegetable, piggery and poultry production for consumption and business purposes. The project members are responsible for the day-to-day operations of the cooperative and ensuring it remains sustainable.

The members have 17.6ha of land at their disposal, which is primarily utilised for the breeding of pigs and also maize and vegetable production for selling and to supplement feed for the pigs. The activities are aimed at addressing unemployment and food insecurity, unemployment, hunger and malnutrition which are prevalent in the area. The cooperative seeks to provide opportunities for food production, self-employment, and poverty alleviation.

The cooperative received funding of R93 319,38 from the National Development Agency (NDA). The funding was used for the expansion and plastering of their existing structure to accommodate up to 120 pigs, high pressure washer, livestock scale, pig feed, medication and vaccines. The funds have also been utilised to refurbish a portion of the structure that was damaged following floods in February 2022 which caused a lot of damage and resulted in 22 pigs dying.

Zinceba PPVC supplies local abattoirs, local buyers and butchers and the community at large with pigs. The members also at times slaughter and sell the meat to the community.

The O.R Tambo District Municipality and Department of Agriculture initially donated production inputs to the cooperative. Support in the form of seedlings was also received from the Department of Social Development. Capacity building training in Financial Management and Report Writing has been provided by the NDA.

The cooperative has 95 pigs, both Landrace and Minnesota which are high breed pigs ideal for the reproduction of pigs for selling. Pigs are sold for between R600 to R3500. Since expansion, the cooperative has been able to employ three youths permanently and additional volunteers are gainfully employed during high peak seasons including during vaccination periods. In future, the cooperative hopes to expand operations to include their own abattoir and butchery as this is where more money is made.



DIRECTORY OF ALL OTHER FUNDED PROJECTS IN THE PROVINCE

1. O. R. Tambo District

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
NDA GRANT FUNDING								
1.	Mqolwenamba Primary Cooperative (Ltd)	2016/003114/24	Mqanduli	Mr Mpangele: 0727369273	Income Generation	Crop production	R90 909.94	8
2.	Catholic Development Centre	011-165 NPO	Umthatha	Thembekile Kanise: 0636475111	ECD	ECD Improvement and resourcing	R250 016,91	8
3.	African Women United	185-410 NPO	Lusikisiki	Ms Merrillyn: 0735392736	ECD	ECD Improvement and resourcing	R258 159,15	6

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
CARA GENDER BASED VIOLENCE AND FEMICIDE PROGRAMMES								
4.	Mt Zion Multi-purpose Centre	196-694 NPO	Bhongweni, Umthatha	Vuyiseka Njengele: 0603013364	NPO	GBV Awareness	R200 000	4
5.	Songe Social Change	121-101 NPO	Umthatha	Mr. T.S Ndesi: 0732432949	NPO	GBV Awareness	R300 000	8
6.	Siyakhana Youth Outreach and Education Programme	117-303 NPO	Ncambelana Farms, Umthatha	Mr. Lebenya: 0833013266	NPO	GBV Awareness	R300 000	8
7.	Man and Boys Foundation	101-423 NPO	Tsolo	Mr Nxesi: 0636978825	NPO	GBV Awareness	R200 000	6
8.	PSJ Survivor Centre	112-346 NPO	Port St Johns	Miss Zine Mtambeki: 0731690225	NPO	GBV Awareness	R200 000	4
9.	Rise Up Trauma & Safe Home	164-078 NPO	Port St Johns	Ms. Bongiswa Belem: 0635545678	NPO	GBV Awareness	R300 000	5

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME								
10.	Mt Zion Multi-purpose Centre	196-694 NPO	Bhon-gweni, Umthatha	Vuyiseka Njengele: 0603013364	NPO	Volunteer Programme	R321 600	27
11.	Catholic Development Centre	011-165 NPO	Umthatha	Thembekile Kanise: 0636475111	NPO	Volunteer Programme	R321 600	27

2. Amathole District

12.	Sondluluntu Projects Primary Cooperative	2016/003033/24	Soto Location Great Kei LM Amathole District Municipality.	Nomvuyo Ntame 0733818308	Income Generation	Piggery	R293 120,73	5
13.	Dutywa Women Support Centre	NPO 126-540	Sub District Health 3 Charlotte Street Dutywa Mbashe LM Amathole District Municipality	Nomvulo Ludonga 078 010 6263	Income Generation	Volunteer Programme	R321 600	42

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
14.	Small Projects Foundation	NPO 000-319	5 St James Road Southernwood East London Buffalo City Metro Municipality	Dr Paul Cromhout 083 633 0341	NPO	Victim Empowerment	R300 000	3
15.	Dutywa Women Support Centre	NPO 126-540	Sub District Health 3 Charlotte Street Dutywa Mbashe LM Amathole District Municipality	Nomvulo Ludonga 078 010 6263	NPO	Victim Empowerment	R200 000	5
16.	Ubabalo Lusanele Skills Centre	NPO 093-166	Mkhonkotho Location Holela A/A Centane Mquma Local Municipality	Pumla Mati 084 576 6185	NPO	Victim Empowerment	R200 000	3
17.	Khula Community Development Project	NPO 064 – 282	2 Church Street Peddie Ngqushwa Local Municipality	Petros Majola 0833711667 majola@khula.co.za	NPO	Victim Empowerment	R200 000	5
18.	Thembile Trust	NPO 189-319	Peddie South African Police Station Ngqushwa Local Municipality	Lungile Njanjala 071 973 7597 info@thembiletrust.org.za	NPO	Victim Empowerment	R200 000	5

3. Nelson Mandela Bay Metropolitan District

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Social Media Links	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
19.	DOXA Youth Programs	062 – 319 NPO	29 Tuswa Street, Zwide Location. Port Elizabeth	Thembanani Gqiba Cellphone: 081 754 5508 Website: www.doxayp.co.za admin@doxayp.co.za	Instagram: n/a Twitter: @doxayp Facebook: DOXA Family Care Whatsapp: 081 754 5508	Social services	Family support, Victims empowerment, males' shelter, skills development, advocacy awareness, mentorship.	R83 050	7
20.	Lahluma Sewing Design Training and Development Primary Cooperative	2019/008622/24	Pie 14, Port Elizabeth	Ms. Nomboniso Gwadele 073 293 7977	Whatsapp: 073 293 7977	Income Generation	Sewing	R81 167,90	0
21.	Al-Fidaa Foundation White Door Centre of Hope	070-651-NPO	239 Durban Road Korsten Port Elizabeth	Mohammed Matvad 0786277231 Email: mohammed@alfidaa.co.za	Whatsapp: 0786277231 Email: mohammed@alfidaa.co.za	VEP	Counselling services	R200 000	5
22.	Bet Sheekom	038-783 NPO	21 Du Prezz Street Sidwell Port Elizabeth	Gary Koekemoer 084 570 1185	Email: chairperson@betsheekom.org.za Whatsapp: 084 570 1185	VEP	Shelter	R200 000	3

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Social Media Links	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
23.	Uviwe Child & Youth Service	003 - 620 NPO	C/O Nicholas & Jan Hofmeyer Road Schauderville, Gqeberha/ Port Elizabeth Eastern Cape, 6020	Manager: Anna-Louise Olivier Manager: Cell: 082 924 8941 or director@uviwe.org Social worker/ GBV project coordinator: Cell: 084 497 7065 or programme4@uviwe.org	Manager: Cell: 082 924 8941 or director@uviwe.org Social worker/ GBV project coordinator: Cell: 084 497 7065 or programme4@uviwe.org	VEP	Social services Bakery	R200 000	3
24.	REVIVE Empowering Emotional Change	003 – 494 NPO	311 0 313 Cape Road, Suite 302 and 303, Newton Business Centre. Port Elizabeth. 6045	Program Manager and Trainer: Uviwe Mlozale Email: aviwe@revive.org.za Cell: 081 710 1741 Manager: Astrid de Klerk-Thomas Email: astrid@revive.org.za Cell: 084 613 5284		VEP	Counselling services	R200 000	2

4. Buffalo City Metropolitan District

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
25.	Masibulele Day Care	095-738	NU 1 Mdantsane East London	Tantaswa Bashman 0603248088	ECD	Teaching and learning	R2145 079.62	7
26.	Tyutyu Day Care Centre and	193-182 NPO	Tyutyu village	Ntombiyakhe Vukubi 083 216 4415 / 073935 1185 Whatsapp: 083 216 4415 / 073935 1185	ECD	Teaching and leaning	R48 947,06	0
27.	Buzeni Primary Cooperative	2021/300652/24	Kwelerha Village	Makhaya Nyongo 0784415855 Email: mfingo06@gmail.com Whatsapp: 0784415855	Coopera-tive	Agricultural cattle farming	R289 300	3

5. Alfred Nzo District

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
28.	M4N Primary Cooperative Limited		Lokhwe Village in Mt Ayliff.	Memeela 0732533262	Income genera-tion	Textile	R97 490.80	0
29.	Sicelimfundo Pre-School: ECD centre based in Bizana	103-519 NPO	Nikhwe village, Bizana	Zivumile Nonkonyana 0835289929	Education	ECD	R37 420.24	2
30.	Sikhululiwe Bawo Women Development Multipurpose Cooperative Limited	2005/000070/24	Harry Gwala township, Matatiele	Nomawethu Somdaka 0615138945	Income genera-tion	Crop production	R99 781	4
31.	Mpendla Pre School	219-321 NPO	Mpendla Village, Natabankulu	Ntlalo Mpongwana 0871802226	Education	ECD	R91 890.56	0
32.	Iqhawe Social & Heritage NPC	2021/787850/08	Mbhongweni Village Bizana	Nokugcina Madikizela Renene 0615277469	Income Genera-tion	Crop production	R384 000.93	0

6. Joe Gqabi District

	Project Name	Cooperative Registration	Project Location	Contact Person	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
33.	Ilulutho Multi-Purpose Primary Cooperative	2020/004745/24	Belfontein village, Sterkspruit 9756	0793363284 0630120062 Vethanda	Agriculture	Crop production	R95 396,07	0
34.	Women Focused Multi-Purpose Primary Cooperative	2019/010804/24	Ramatee Locality, Ngqayi Admin Area, Elundini Local Municipality, Maclear, 5480	0823136121 082 733 9660 doreenbasie@gmail.com nosipho896@gmail.com	Agriculture	Crop Production	R199 270,80	7

INTEREST TO PARTNER PLEDGE

The Need for All Hands on Deck

The NDA's efforts are aimed at the eradication of poverty and all its causes. To achieve this vision, the NDA alone will not be able to achieve its mission of breaking the cycle of poverty. It needs all the instruments of the state, private sector and civil society working in coordinated and integrated posture to focus on those classified as poor, who reside in the fringes of developed and affluent locations of the country.

Making a dent in the war against poverty requires investments from every sector to enable the poor to fully and actively participate in creating a future they want, the quality of life they aspire to have and the South Africa they want to live in. Therefore, South Africa needs all hands on deck to achieve the vision and the expectation of citizens living in a country where hunger, poverty and hopelessness are not an everyday struggle.

INTEREST TO PLEDGE

I _____ representative of _____ in my capacity as _____ wish to partner and pledge support to the NDA as follows:

- ☐ Mobilization and assessment
- ☐ Formalisation
- ☐ Capacity-building interventions
- ☐ Grant Funding & investments
- ☐ Linkages to markets
- ☐ Follow up meeting
- ☐ Mentorship

in the area of _____ within _____ District of the Eastern Cape province.

I may be contacted on:







I accept further correspondence from the NDA using these channels.

☐ Yes

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