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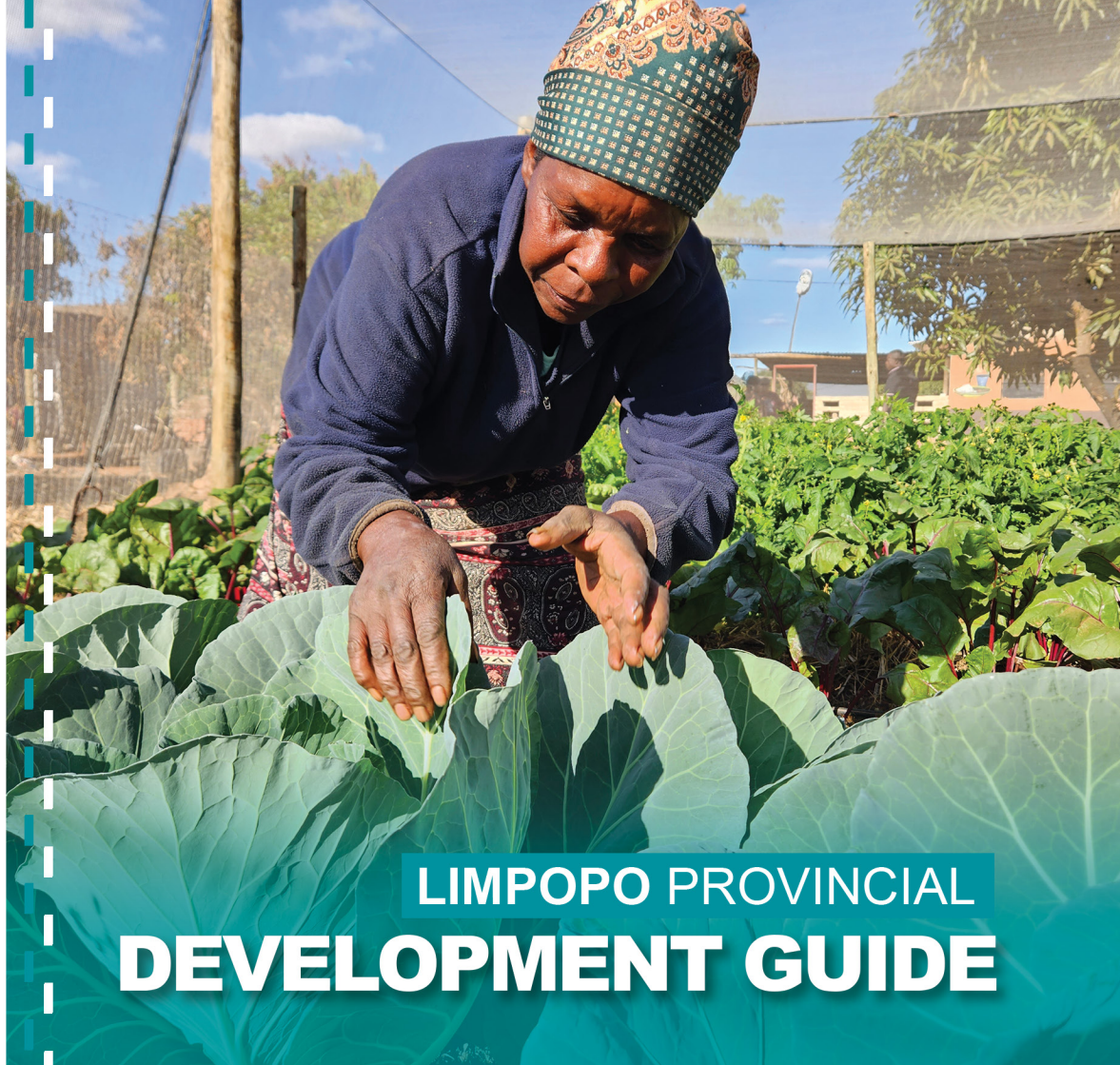
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About the National Development Agency

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 Limpopo

Limpopo is a land of legend. Home to ancient lands and pre-historic secrets.

It is a land of beautiful and contrasting landscape, which is typical of Africa hence it has become a favourite destination for leisure and adventure travellers worldwide. This adventurous province prides itself of its unique region of infinite scenic beauty with a great diversity of natural and man-made attractions, rich cultural heritage and an abundance of wildlife and nature-based tourism opportunities.

The province shares borders with the neighbouring SADC (Southern Africa Development Community) countries of Botswana in the western side, Mozambique on the east and Zimbabwe in the north.

Its proximity to all these SADC countries makes Limpopo the perfect springboard for exploring the riches of this exciting part of the African continent.

Limpopo is also known as the Great North. On the surface, it is a broad, boundless area, a landscape tanning itself in the heat of the African sun yet revealing a land of immense beauty that brings interest and entertainment in generous amounts.

It is land of legend. Ruins and relics abound in ancient forests, sparkling trout waters, hot mineral springs and waterfalls. Much of it has remained unchanged for centuries, offering unlimited opportunities in Limpopo for the enjoyment of untamed Africa.

Being South Africa's northernmost province, Limpopo traces its historical background way back in pre-1994 when the province was formed from the northern region of the Transvaal province which then was initially named Northern Transvaal. The following year 1994 which brought about democratic government, it was renamed Northern Province, which remained the name until 11 June 2003, when the name of the province was formally changed to the name of its most important river, Limpopo which is situated on the border with Zimbabwe and Botswana, after deliberation by the provincial government.

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COO's Message



Mrs Susan Khumalo
NDA Chief
Operations Officer

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Provincial response to Poverty Eradication



Ms Gillian Mahange
NDA Limpopo
Provincial Manager

After the dawn of democracy, the Limpopo Province is still faced with systematic challenges including lack of integrated planning and poor project management. Furthermore, the high levels of poverty in the province are still persistent in relation to economic and social issues. Contributing to this is a myriad of issues including, low economic growth, limited access to higher learning education and low salary levels. High levels of illiteracy and unemployment, especially of the youth and women, increase substance and drug abuse, illegal mining and lack of relevant skills for economic development characterize most areas in the province.

Many young, educated and skilled people migrate to other provinces for jobs and improved living conditions. This leaves a gap in economic activities in the province where their skills could have contributed to implementing, amongst others, economic activities such as mining and agro-processing.

In addressing these challenges, the NDA, in line with its mandate to contribute towards the eradication of poverty, provides civil society organisations (CSOs) with services that include, but not limited to strengthening the capacity of CSOs to effectively implement development interventions. This includes CSO mobilisation, capacity building and provision of grant funding to CSOs that contribute towards improving the livelihoods of community members.

The provincial programmatic interventions for various (CSOs) has been symbolic of the significance of government support to rural development initiatives. These interventions have placed the CSOs on a path towards sustainability and critically, the creation of employment opportunities for the multitudes of unemployed people, the majority of whom are youth, women and people with living with a disability. Partnering with other public institutions and non-governmental organisations has enabled the NDA to reach many beneficiaries who would not have gotten the support at the point of need.

These include amongst others:

- The Department of Social Development in strengthening the capacity of NPOs. Over 2000 NPOs were trained in organizational development.
- Limpopo Church Network who assisted in providing school uniform, dignitary packs and food parcels to over 200 schoolchildren. The organisation also assisted in providing boreholes to ECD centres, churches and drop-in centres. This benefited 15 communities within the province.
- SANParks. The NDA facilitated capacity building workshops for land claimants, CPAs and youth,
- HOPE World Wide South Africa. Over 300 ECD practitioners were trained in organizational development by the NDA. HOPE provided food to over 500 children within ECD centers.

In summary, the NDA Limpopo Province achieved the following:

- Assessed over 3000 CSOs to determine their capacity and needs to implement development interventions.
- Capacitated over 2500 CSOs in organizational development.
- Grant funded over 50 CSOs to implement development interventions.
- Implemented the CARA programme in partnership with 54 CSOs in the province.
- Implemented the Volunteer programme (Presidential Stimulus Fund) where over 700 jobs were created.
- Assisted CSOs to raise resources from other DFIs.
- Sustained over 200 CSOs through provision of training workshops on organizational management.

Despite these achievements, there is still a high demand for funding of civil society organisations. The Limpopo provincial team continues to collaborate with other stakeholders in order to assist these organisations. The team is also committed to provide the necessary support to these CSOs to contribute towards poverty eradication.

Ms Gillian Mahange
NDA Limpopo Provincial Manager

8.1

Hlayisekani Health Care Community Projects



Name of the CSO: Hlayisekani Health Care Community Projects

Registration number: NPO-103-802

Project type: Disability

Location: Mopani District, Greater Tzaneen Local Municipality Ward 32

Contact details: Mhlava Cross Village - Mrs Alpha Mlondobozi 072 231 4637

NDA grant funding amount: R 321 552.37

Grant funding deliverables: Crop production

Number of jobs created: 4 Permanent and 5 Volunteers

Population sector: Persons with disabilities

Background

A God inspired project, Ms Alpha Mlondobozi received the idea of this project in her dream. *"I was diagnosed with HIV/AIDS, I went through serious sickness because of this. When I recovered, I wanted to start a project to assist people who could not help themselves, like the elderly. However it was not destined, as God began to show me children with disabilities in my dreams. I had to comply with what He was telling me to do"*, says Ms Mlondobozi the Founder of Hlayisekani Health Care Community Centre.

The centre was registered in 2012 as a non-profit organisation with the aim of helping children and youth with intellectual disabilities through the provision of relevant learning whilst providing a place of safety. As they began in 2012, she realised that there was a greater need to advocate for the rights of people with disabilities - to eradicate the stigma and abuse that was so prevalent. The organisation also focused on the opportunities available for persons with disabilities enabling them to participate in the economy.

The centre is the only one that provides this kind of service in the entire greater Tzaneen Local Municipality focusing on people from the previously disadvantaged communities. They have 49 registered learners who range from the ages of 1- 25. Daily, 27 beneficiaries attend the programme from Monday to Friday. The other beneficiaries are attended to by the caregivers who do home visits three times a week.

The older beneficiaries attend different classes to learn different skills like sewing, gardening, and woodwork. They also have a team that participates in the Disability Olympics in the province. The younger learners are taught life skills and other cognitive stimulation learning programmes.

The NDA Funding

The NDA grant addressed the immediate needs, like the installation of the security gates, the purchasing of gas stoves, the establishment of a climate smart garden and the building of a bio-gas digester for energy. The money was also supposed to build an extra classroom as a means to increasing the required space, however, the increase in prices resulted in the shelving of the extra space.

The food garden is already yielding results because it is capable of providing nutritious meals for learners and the rest is sold to the communities to raise funds for their day to day running of the centre.

Immediate Needs

Mrs Alpha Mlondobozi, the Project Founder and Director says, "the centre needs to build a protective workshop with equipment that allows learners to receive skills that they could use to participate in the economy. Currently the workshop and the equipment are limited to cater to the demand in the community. We would like to reach more people, however, with the resources that we have we are unable to do so".

Other Partners

Department of Agriculture, Department of Social Development, Department of Health and Agriculture Research Council, Limpopo Church Networks and the Nelson Mandela Foundation.



8.2

Maamahlale Agric Primary Cooperative Limited



Name of the CSO: Maamahlale Agric Primary Cooperative Limited

Registration number: 2019/00250/24

Project type: Agriculture

Location: Mopani District, Maruleng Local Municipality Ward 13

Contact details: Balloon Village - Ms L Sekgobela, 072 312 9626/061 504 5720

NDA grant funding amount: R 961 338.40

Grant funding deliverables: Crop production

Number of jobs created: 24 Permanent employees and 13 seasonal employees

Population sector: Youth, women, men

Background

This is one of the organised community groupings that survived a number of challenges, like the lack of funding and skills, since 2008. However, the members were not going to allow poverty and unemployment to define them. They decided to use the indigent skills and the resources they had at the time to start farming. Even though the cooperative was registered in 2019. *“The majority of the people in our villages are social grants beneficiaries and those who work are employed in the farming sector as well as the retail shops in Tzaneen and Public Works through the EPWP programme”*, explained Ms L Sekgobela, the Chairperson of the Cooperative. *“We had to do something to support our families”*, she further expressed.

The local tribal authority through Chief Mantjana provided eighteen hectares of communal land to the cooperative. Twenty-four permanent employees were employed of which 17 were women and 7 were men. Thirteen casual workers also found work during the planting and harvesting time. The cooperative plants different vegetables during the year, according to the seasons as a means of retaining jobs and to avoid unemployment during the change of seasons.

Their produce is sold to: the Tshwane Green Market in Pretoria, Springs Market, Dapper in Johannesburg, RSA in Johannesburg, Sub Tropico in Cape Town and Mopani Rural Hub which is a subsidiary of Spar.

The NDA Intervention

Although the cooperative has been operating long before the NDA funding in 2021, they needed a financial boost to expand the project and increase its production. The grant went towards the purchasing of a tractor for ploughing, the debushing of the extended hectares, the building of a pack house and a cold storage facility, and lastly, a dam/reservoir for water harvesting.

Other partners

Department of Agriculture and Mopani Rural Hub for Small farmers have provided numerous technical skills to the cooperative. They also assisted with the provision of seeds and pest control chemicals.



8.3

Ntsweletau Agricultural Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Ntsweletau Agricultural Cooperative

Registration number: 2011/009441/24

Project type: Agriculture

Location: Sekhukhune District, Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality, Ward 17

Contact details: Manganeng Village - Mr Hilton Seloga, 073 089 1431/ 079 243 9426

NDA grant funding amount: R 528 171.58

Grant funding deliverables: Crop production

Number of jobs created: 5 Permanent and 15 temporary employees

Population sector: Youth and women

Background

The cooperative was established by 5 friends in 2010. They inherited the farm from the other community members who were using the 5 hectare land provided by the tribal authority. *"We realised that the land was not used fruitfully because the then occupants were the elderly. We were young, had no work and could not further our studies so we requested to take over the farm and it was given to us"*, said Mr Hilton Seloga, Chairperson of the Cooperative.

They had to quickly learn planting skills from the elders who were using the land and ensure that they also receive formal training. The five members decided to formally register in 2011 as a cooperative. They named it Ntsweletau Primary Cooperative after

a mountain where the farm is located.

The cooperative produces seasonal crops that are consumed by the community. The market has grown significantly. *"We are ready to expand production because we have the experience, the required skills and the markets are available to us. Currently we are not able to satisfy the market around us"*. They sell to two local Spar shops and a Pick 'n Pay over and above the local community. However they would like to sell their products to bigger markets.

NDA Interventions

The NDA funding went towards building a borehole, a storeroom and an office, as well as a drip water irrigation system and a shade net structure. Through the NDA facilitation, the Department of Social Development bought a vehicle (Bakkie) pick-up and deliveries. The NDA also provided financial management and bookkeeping training to the members.

Immediate needs

As they are looking forward to expanding, they need a tractor, as they are currently hiring one, as and when they need it. They also need a packhouse to ensure that the produce leaves the farm ready for the market. An 8-ton truck will ensure that the produce is transported to its destinations fresh and safe. They are waiting for the approval of the tribal authority to increase the number of hectares from 5 to 12.

Other partners

The Department of Agriculture and Agri-Seta have provided numerous technical trainings and also assist in quality assurance of the products.



8.4

Pfunani Multipurpose Primary Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Pfunani Multipurpose Primary Cooperative

Registration number: 2017/008603/24

Project type: Income generation

Location: Vhembe District, Collins Chabane Local Municipality, Ward 24

Contact Details: Ms T M Maluleke - 083 928 1706

NDA grant funding amount: R86 612.50

Grant funding deliverables: Crop & Poultry Production, Sewing and Beading

Number of jobs created: 10

Population sector: Women and persons with disabilities

Background

Mrs Tintswalo Merriam Maluleke was a domestic worker whilst her mother was sewing and beading Tsonga traditional clothing for community members. She decided to learn the skill from her mother because she realised that her mother was making sufficient income from it. She was joined by other members of the community who saw what she was doing. They quickly learned the skill and were becoming more productive by the day. In 2017 the ladies registered their group as a cooperative to formalise their operation. The registration allowed them to also address the high levels of unemployment and poverty in the community, especially amongst women and persons with disabilities.

At first, the cooperative focused only on sewing and beading traditional Tsonga clothing. After they bought a place for operational purposes, they also decided to start gardening because they had enough land. They are currently farming chicken broilers as an extension of the businesses that the cooperative is running.

Mrs Maluleka said, "we are excited about the progress made this far. Since the NDA came on board in 2018, other stakeholders realised our potential. The Collins Chabane Municipality has provided the chicken house, feed and other equipment to run our poultry business. The United Nations Women came to train us on bookkeeping and design skills enabling us to design for a wider range of customers. Our products are exported to international markets".

The NDA Intervention

The grant purchased one industrial machine, one overlocker, one quilting machine, 15 rolls of cloth and 10 rolls of Xibelani cloths. The machines enabled the cooperative to increase its production, to create jobs and to ensure that they are versatile in their designs. They also produce bedding and corporate clothing.

Other Partners

UN Women, Department of Arts and Culture and the local Collins Chabane Municipality.



8.5

Tshepong Children's Project



Name of the CSO: Tshepong Children's Project

Registration number: 057-806 NPO

Project type: Welfare

Location: Waterberg District, Thabazimbi Local Municipality, Ward 04 (Raphuti Village)

Contact: Louise Coetzee - 071 896 4528

NDA grant funding amount: R 252, 718.07

Grant funding deliverables: Food Gardens and ECD learning Materials

Number of jobs created: 7

Population sector: Children & Youth

Background

The NPO is in Raphuti Village, a farming community that is located far from the main economic activities. This resulted in many social ills in the community, including child neglect when parents are at work, the scarcity of services and information and an increase in young people dropping out of school. Hence, the establishment of the NPO in 2007.

"We aim to positively influence children and youth towards a significant future, empowering the family system and creating a self-reliant community", says Mrs Louise Coetzee, the centre Director. Their programmes include a Sprout Program for toddlers of 0-3 years, Early Childhood Development for 3-5 years and lastly Child & Youth Development for 6-18. They offer educational and social service interventions. This includes the provision of daily nutritional meals, a variety of group discussions, counselling and mentoring, reading and writing activities, numeracy & vocabulary development, computer literacy, assistance with homework and assignments as well as marimba. The centre has a well-equipped library and computer centre.

NDA Intervention

The NDA grant went towards the procurement of a freezer, educational material, a new enclosure, two gates for their vehicle, net houses, garden equipment and implements for the five families and community ECD in Raputi. The rest was the stipends for five people working in the garden and the ECD.

Other partners

The centre has many donors whom they partnered with. They need other partners to join them to enable the development of the communities they serve effectively.



8.6

Child Welfare South Africa - Limpopo



Name of the CSO: Child Welfare South Africa - Limpopo

Registration number: NPO 252-140

Project type: Welfare Services

Location: Capricorn District, Polokwane Local Municipality

Contact Details: Mphatheni Sharon Makhale - 062 356 5783 / 084 857 6124

NDA grant funding amount: R 30 000.00

Grant funding deliverables: Psychosocial Support

Number of jobs created: 5 Permanent employees

Population sector: Children and Youth

Background

Child Welfare South Africa Limpopo (CWSAL) reaches thousands of children, their families and caregivers on an annual basis. The organisation affiliates to Child Welfare South Africa. The objective of the organisation is to protect children from all kinds of abuse, to create awareness and educate caregivers on children's rights, to establish networks and partnerships to empower children on their rights and responsibilities, being a credible professional body for child protection, and lastly to provide support and guidance families and caregivers.

CWSAL programmes are child protection, capacity building of boys & girls, including their families on various social issues and lobbying and advocating children's rights. The empowerment activities include: the GBV prevention Programme, team building of the youth and caregivers, leadership and community service, HIV&AIDS education, resistance training to address alcohol and substance abuse as well as children's rights and anti-bullying workshops.

The NDA interventions

The NDA funded the organisation through the CARA programme to address the scourge of Gender-Based Violence. The 12-month programme funded in 2022 focused on empowering young boys to create awareness on GBV and educate the boys on life skills as a means of enhancing their abilities for adaptive and positive behaviour that enables them to deal effectively with the demand and challenges of everyday life.

Over the 12-month period the organisation reached out to 350 boys between the ages of 7-17 in Vhembe District. The workshops and camps conducted nurtured children's physical, emotional, intellectual, creative and spiritual development. Over 200 families of these boys were also taken through some empowerment courses, teaching them how to interact with the boys, as a means of providing a holistic development enabling them to live as healthy individuals, members of families and ultimately as members of their communities.



DIRECTORY OF OTHER FUNDED PROJECTS IN LIMPOPO

	Project Name	Funding number	Project Location	Contact Details	Sector	Activities	Amount Approved	No. of Jobs
1.	Pulane Educare Centre	098-905	Maruleng Local Municipality, Turkey 4, Mopani District	Ms. Portia Tshehla 072 016 0801/ 076 547 8386	ECD	The money was used to buy the ceiling materials, the painting of ceiling and walls, the tiling of the 3 classroom floors, labour, the purchasing of 1 baby swing, indoor toys, mattresses and children's furniture (30 chairs and 20 tables).	R37 852.38	5
2.	Seven Strong Tunnel Organisation Cooperative Limited	027 - 042	Greater Giyani Local Municipality (Mavalani village)	Marci Musengi 063 099 5948/ 069 248 0043	ECD	The procurement of educational toys, kitchen appliances, kitchenware, a medical kit, office equipment, cleaning material, carport structure and also to help one practitioner's enrolment for the national ECD higher certificate (Level 5).	R71 656.30	2

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3.	Mamatime Pre-School	081-517	Fetakgomo -Tubatse Local Municipality (Ga-Rantho)	Rampedi Maria Letau 071 496 2740/ 079 920 5499	ECD	The money was used to purchase learner teaching support material, office equipment and to construct a shelter.	R71 940.72	5
4.	Montsosa Bosego Creche	0103698	Makhuduth-amaga Local Municipality at Madibong Village	Mafiri Russia 072 128 7199/ 065 649 4268	ECD	The money was used to purchase the following: - Floor tiles to tile 10 classrooms and the payment of the labour. - Ceilings for the roofing of 10 classrooms and its labour. - Electrifying 10 classrooms and paying the labour.	R163 014.42	8
5.	Mudzhigi Agricultural Cooperative Limited		Masea-Musina, Local Municipality, Vhembe District	076 098 9052/ 083 609 0494	Income generation	The CSO purchased the following items to help sustain the cooperative: fence material and installation, the drip system, a water tank, standing material and labour, as well as one hectare of tomato seedlings.	R161 950.00	18

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6.	Vondwe Community Creché	118-527 NPO	Vondwe, Thulamela Local Municipality, Vhembe District	072 011 0047	ECD	<p>The CSO purchased the following items to provide a conducive learning environment:</p> <p>Four 9kg fire extinguishers and their installation.</p> <p>Board signs for COVID-19 precautionary measures.</p> <p>Cleaning detergents to disinfect the centre</p> <p>Building materials to construct an ablution block.</p> <p>Water tank.</p> <p>Jolly tables and chairs for the children.</p> <p>Educational toys and books for children.</p> <p>A sign board for marketing and branded t-shirts for the centre.</p> <p>A Laptop and a printer.</p>	R96 049.98	5

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7.	Mpepu Samme Creché	0102797	Ephraim Mogale Mmotwaneng, Sekhukhune District	076 401 9224	ECD	<p>The CSO bought building material and plumbing equipment, a refrigerator and mattresses for the kids.</p> <p>They made extension of the ECD structure into four rooms.</p> <p>A storeroom was able to be built and installed buglers.</p>	R30 415.64	3
8.	Ditlotswane Creché	0102946	Ditlotswane Village in Mogalakwena Local Municipality in Waterberg District	066 031 3356	ECD	<p>Learner teacher support material was procured, swings installed.</p> <p>The organisation just received funding from National Lottery Commission for security hall installation and payment of stipends.</p>	R41 410.00	16

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9.	Nkamogeleng Pre-School and Creché	0102798	Letlora Village in Lephalale Local Municipality in Waterberg District	082 646 8432	ECD	The amount received was used to buy blocks, puzzles, balls, stationery, mattresses, scooters, and hula-hoops. Many children are being stimulated at the creche in order to prepare them for their formal schooling.	R30 688.42	3
10.	Rivoningo Creché	034-513	Greater Tzaneen Local Municipality	Ms Hildah Gavaza Mhlare 083 439 0733	ECD	The procurement of educational toys, kitchen appliances, office furniture, office equipment, ceiling, tiles and burglar proofing was approved. The amount requested will also cover the money for transport and bank charges.	R 90 836.50	3

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 Limpopo province.

I may be contacted on:







I accept further correspondence from the NDA using these channels.

☐ Yes

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