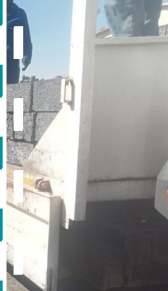




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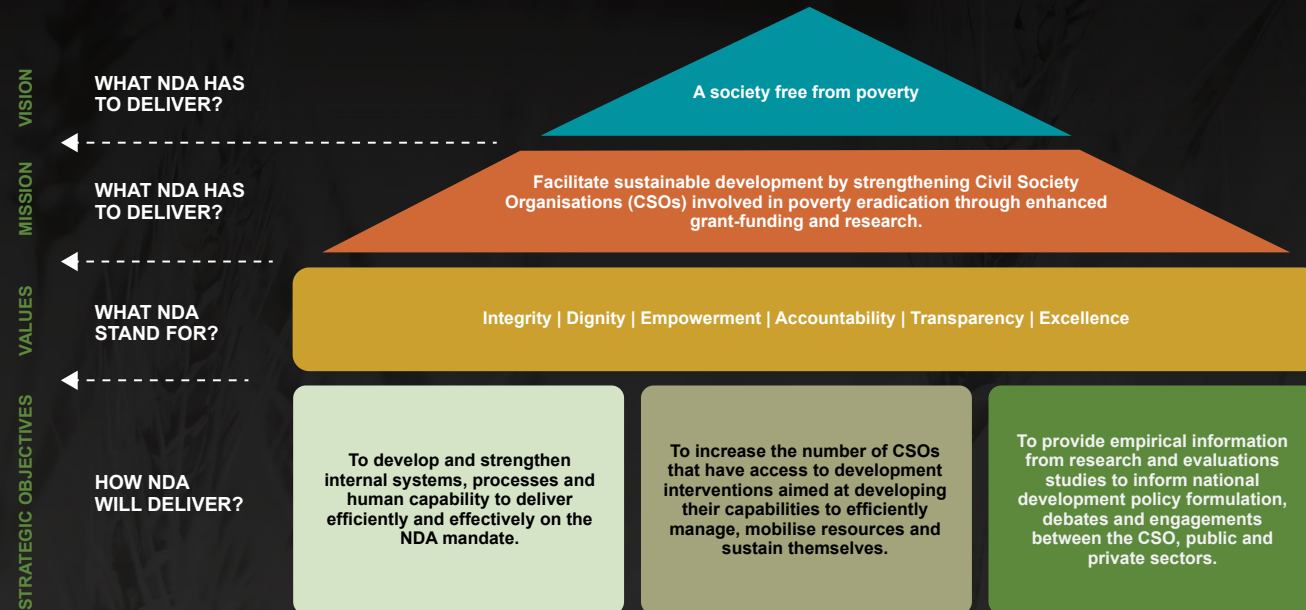


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About the National Development Agency

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 Northern Cape

The vast and arid Northern Cape is the largest province in South Africa, taking up nearly a third of the country's land area. It covers an area of 372 889km² and has a population of 1 193 780, the least populous of South Africa's provinces. It is bordered by Namibia and Botswana to the north, and also by the North West, Free State, Eastern Cape and Western Cape provinces. The cold Atlantic Ocean forms the province's western boundary.

The capital city is Kimberley. Other important towns are Upington, centre of the karakul sheep and dried-fruit industries, and the most northerly winemaking region of South Africa; Springbok, in the heart of the Namaqualand spring-flower country; Kuruman and De Aar, the second most important junction of South Africa's railway network. Sutherland is host to the southern hemisphere's largest astronomical observatory, the multinational sponsored Southern African Large Telescope.

The Northern Cape is rich in minerals. Alluvial diamonds are extracted from the beaches and the sea between Alexander Bay and Port Nolloth. The Sishen Mine near Kathu is the biggest source of iron ore in South Africa, while the copper mine at Okiep is one of the oldest mines in the country. Copper is also mined at Springbok and Aggeneys. The province is rich in asbestos, manganese, fluorspar, semi-precious stones and marble.

The province has fertile agricultural land in the Orange River Valley, especially at Upington, Kakamas and Keimoes, where grapes and fruit are cultivated intensively. The interior Karoo relies on sheep farming, while the karakul-pelt industry is one of the most important in the Gordonia district of Upington. Wheat, fruit, peanuts, maize and cotton are produced at the Vaalharts Irrigation Scheme near Warrenton.

The Northern Cape is divided into five district municipalities and further subdivided into 26 local municipalities.

Source: <https://municipalities.co.za/provinces/view/7/northern-cape>



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



Mr Lesedi Piki
NDA Northern Cape
Provincial Manager

In the past three years, the NDA focussed on Early Childhood Development (ECD) because statistics showed that many of the children from the age of 0-4 years do not attend ECD, which impacts the school dropout rate, which is the highest in the country. The matriculant pass rate is low and most of them only achieve a certificate pass. The NDA has ensured that teachers are capacitated to at least NQF level 4, the boards and forums are equipped to govern the centres and equip the ECD centres with learning materials. With this investment the benefit will be reaped in the next few years.

The province has 43 cooperatives focusing on manufacturing of school uniforms. Although we have not reached the intended target of ensuring that young people are participating in the sector and that communities get into the habit of creating their own employment, it is expected that through the District Development Model this will be achieved. There is an untapped sector of fishing that is currently being explored.

Textile manufacturing seems to be the one industry communities seem to venture into.

As a province we need more support in establishing or supporting

CSOs that operate in the Social Welfare space due to alcohol and substance abuse. The phenomenon increases the number of incidents of Gender Based Violence, unproductive communities, school dropouts and the high rate of unemployment. These organisations need to be strengthened to deal with the challenges at hand.

We grant funded **R4 747 875.34 over a period of 5 years to 50 CSOs** to ensure that there is participation in the socio-economic sector. These include ECDs, sewing, brick making and agricultural cooperatives.

We have capacitated over 465 CSOs, to ensure that they are compliant and can run sustainable programmes. We have created 567 employment opportunities in the MTEF period.

We call on all the partners in community development to join us in eradicating poverty and its causes for our people.

Mr Lesedi Piki
NDA Northern Cape Provincial Manager



8.1

Baheso Brick Making and Multipurpose Cooperative



Name of the CSO: Baheso Brick Making and Multipurpose Cooperative

Registration number: 2010/001014/24

Project type: Income Generation (Manufacturing)

Location: Frances Baard, Sol Plaatje Local Municipality

Contact: Ms. Amelia Seile - 079 049 1872/33

Community Road, Floors Township, Kimberley, 8300

NDA grant funding amount: R582 649. 81

Grant funding deliverables: Brick Making

Number of jobs created: 16

Population sector: Women

Background

Baheso is a women-led cooperative established in 2009 and registered in 2010. The founders of the cooperative realised a gap in the community to produce low-cost housing bricks. They used their own funds to start producing 300 bricks per day with a manual machine. As the interest grew, they hired ex-convicts to assist them. It became crucial that they focus on the ex-convicts because they realised there was a need in assisting them to become integrated into the community.

In 2014, the Department of Social Development and Economic Development & Tourism supported the cooperative with a vehicle for transporting the bricks and an automatic brick making machine that produces 2000- 4000 bricks per day.

Baheso Brick Making Cooperative has since grown in stature as it is producing SABS and SANS approved Hollow-block and Maxi-bricks for the low-cost housing projects in Kimberly and the communities of Frances Baard. The cooperative also supplies BUCO and Vermeulens hardware in Kimberly. Although COVID-19 impacted on their business, they are currently gaining momentum and have created 12 temporary employment opportunities for community members in Floors township.

The NDA intervention

In 2016, the NDA granted the cooperative R 293 034.00 for the procurement of a fork-lift, brick plastic wrap, computer, printer and a fax machine. The grant was well managed and attracted other funders like Afrisam who donated a bigger truck and Letsatsi Borutho Trust who donated the administration cost to the tune of R 286 000.00. The NDA has approved sustainability funding of R 289 615.81 to procure raw materials for 12 months. This grant will assist them to bounce back from the losses incurred during COVID-19 as well as theft and damage to their equipment.

Other partners

Department of Social Development, Economic Development, Letsatsi Borutho Trust and Afrisam.



8.2

Centre for Advancement of Community Advice Offices in South Africa (CAOSA)



Name of the CSO: Centre for Advancement of Community Advice Offices in South Africa (CAOSA)

Registration number: 2012/060283/08

Project type: Welfare Services

Location: All five districts

Contact: Ms. Tshenolo Tshoaedi - tshenolo@caosasouthafrica.org - 067 663 1211

NDA grant funding amount: R300 000.00

Grant funding deliverables: Support and create awareness on GBV&F

Number of jobs created: 12

Population sector: Women, men, youth and persons with disabilities

Background

CAOSA provides community advice services that ensure that marginalized and vulnerable communities have easy access to justice, social services and legal support, as a means of effectively advancing their human rights in South Africa. They were established as an NPO in 2009 and their Head Office is in Pretoria, even though they work around the country.

The NDA partnered with this NPO in 2022 to assist Gender Based Violence victims who require legal services in the Northern Cape. They have legal aid workers, social workers and furthermore, they establish networks of community advice offices. These offices provide direct primary legal services to victims and survivors of GBV where they

operate. Their programmes include legal empowerment for victims and social dialogues aimed at men in the targeted communities.

The NDA intervention

During the partnership with the NDA, 5 advice offices were established in all the five districts to monitor the places of public service, including but not limited to, the health facilities, schools, police stations and places of employment. The most common issue in the province is Gender Based Violence, the abuse of both women and children, which results from the high rate of alcohol abuse. The abuse of minors has negatively impacted their growth and participation in academic careers. The children end up being involved in substance abuse and ultimately dropping out of school. Most of the GBV perpetrators are the breadwinners, thus, victims are afraid of losing financial support and they end up withdrawing cases.

During a period of 12 months, twenty-two (22) cases were violations on the community or group, and these are violations they face daily, mostly relating to access to primary healthcare, water, and sanitation reported cases. Fourty (40) cases were individual cases, of these, 9 were women and 6 were men and the other 25 didn't disclose their sexuality but also reported. It can also be noted that abuse and violations are happening at all ages. Reported cases are referred to the relevant authorities for further processing.

Community Advise Officers were appointed, trained and mentored to work in their communities as change agents. Community Forums consisting of religious structures, law enforcement and community leaders were established and trained on GBV issues. Dialogues with men were held in various communities although participation was poor from the targeted audience.



8.3

Enkosi Creché & Preschool



Name of the CSO: Enkosi Creché & Preschool

Registration number: NPO 031-592

Project type: Early Childhood Development

Location: Pixley Ka Seme, Umsobombvu Local Municipality, Ward 1

Contact: Ms Nomatamba Booï – 083 649 8573

NDA grant funding amount: R143 214.23

Grant funding deliverables: Learning materials and water tanks

Number of jobs created: 6

Population sector: Children

Background

Enkosi Creché is located in the dusty streets of Colesberg along the N1 road to Cape Town. Colesberg is a small town with just over 17000 people. There is not much happening in the area. Most people are dependent on social grants. The centre has been

in existence since 1985 where they operated in the Kuyasa Hall which was provided by the Municipality. Today they have their own designated land and a building that houses just under 100 children per year. They boast of a list of graduates who came through their system.

The main aim of the centre is to improve the quality of education for learners by preparing them from the foundation phase. The centre is equipped with qualified practitioners, as well as an approved ECD and nutrition programme. Over the years, the centre has progressed and is now looking at venturing into technology and advanced systems of running an ECD.

NDA intervention

The grant went towards procuring the latest learning and teaching support material, installation of a water tank (to enable them to start a food garden), office equipment and a ventilation system which will create a conducive environment, since the classes are always closed due to dust.

Other partners

The centre has had a handful of funders over the years. The Department of Social Development, National Lotteries Commission and Eskom Foundation.



8.4

Ethembeni Community Centre



Name of the CSO: Ethembeni Community Centre

Registration number: 019-620 NPO

Project type: Welfare Services

Location: Pixley Ka Seme, Emthanjeni Local Municipality, Ward

Contact: 3 Friedlander Street, De Aar- Clarine Adriaanse - 053 631 4379/
073 888 8738

NDA grant funding amount: R200 000.00

Grant funding deliverables: Victim Empowerment Programme

Number of jobs created: 5

Population sector: Women and Children

Background

In the early 2000, De Aar saw a rise in the number of children who were roaming the streets due to homelessness. Ethembeni was established to address this challenge. However, they soon realised that they were only dealing with the symptoms of what they identified as broken families as a result of Gender Based Violence.

Ethembeni quickly adjusted their strategies and services to focus on creating awareness on GBV issues and assisting families that would reach out for help. They work very closely with the police, churches and community structures to curb the scourge of GBV.

The community of De Aar is facing many challenges, including GBV that emanates from substance and alcohol abuse, unemployment and the lack of recreational activities. Most adults depend on social grants as a means of survival. There is a high rate of school dropouts and youth with foetal Alcohol Syndrome.

Ethembeni provides a holistic developmental approach with their clients, to help them to overcome the suffering and become survivors. They provide in-depth private and confidential counselling, victim empowerment, as well as facilitating the process for those who go through the courts, provision of safehouses for the victims and the restoration of family relationships.

The NDA intervention

The grant went towards the advocacy programme as a means of increasing awareness and to provide support to mitigate the causes of GBV. During the 12-month period they ran door to door campaigns, community dialogues, training for support groups, a men and boys programme and basic training for the management of the shelter. During this period 2734 clients were assisted.

Other partners

Department of Justice and Constitutional Development, Department of Social Development, Department of Health, South African Police Service, Department of Safety and Liaison, Department of Education and Thuthuzela Care Centre.



8.5

Ubunele Primary Cooperative Limited



Name of the CSO: Ubunele Primary Cooperative Limited

Registration number: 2017/000387/24

Project type: Income Generation (Textile Manufacturing)

Location: Z. F. Mgcawu district, Dawid Kruiper Local Municipality

Contact: 52 Kanna Street, Progress, Upington - Sylvia Vaaltyn on 073 358 5120

NDA grant funding amount: R44 617.87

Grant funding deliverables: Procurement of Industrial Machines and Capacity Building

Number of jobs created: 28

Population sector: Youth

Background

While many cooperatives took a hard knock during the COVID-19 Pandemic, the opposite was the case for this youth-led cooperative. The young women have made huge strides from the NDA funding that they received in 2018. They have since employed four more permanent employees who look after the sewing business. Not only that, the cleaning and catering section of the business has employed 19 employees of whom 13 are women and six are men.

Ms Sylvia Vaaltyn is the chairperson and founder of the Ubunele cooperative. "I wanted to do something since I could not find employment. I tried catering and cleaning jobs, but I simply got once off contracts, it was not sustainable". In 2017 the two sisters and

three of their friends decided to start the cooperative and were registered.

They received training from the two older women who had vast range of experience in the sewing and manufacturing sector. The cooperative specialises in producing all sorts of clothing. The biggest clients are soccer teams, schools, the Department of Social Development and the Department of Health.

In 2022, the cooperative managed to buy embroidery and screen-printing machines from the profit they made. The machines were a necessity for them, since they used to struggle to brand the apparels they were producing. Other cooperatives and clothing producers are using their branding machines. They are also fabric distributors in Upington, since they have contracts with big fabric companies in Johannesburg who deliver the fabrics.

The NDA intervention

The NDA granted the cooperative R44 617.87 to procure the industrial machinery in 2018. Further assistance was given to the cooperative by linking them to the Northern Cape SMME Trust that funded the project with a further R150 000.00 in the same year. After the funding, four more SASSA contracts were awarded to the cooperative to the tune of R 475 980.

Immediate Needs

They need to move to a bigger space where they can accommodate all their materials, equipment and staff.

Other partners

Northern Cape SMME Trust and South African Social Security Agency.



8.6

Zenisha Play & Learning Centre



Name of the CSO: Zenisha Play & Learning Centre

Registration number: NPO 196-124

Project type: Early Childhood Development

Location: Pixley Ka Seme, Siyathemba Local Municipality, Ward 3

Contact: Niekerkshoop - Ms Zelna Barends - 072 399 9956 - zenishascentre@gmail.com

NDA grant funding amount: R92 043.00

Grant funding deliverables: ECD Learning materials

Number of jobs created: 9

Population sector: Children and people with disabilities

Background

Ms Zelna Barends has a child with learning disabilities and she struggled to find a suitable school for her child in the Sinethemba area. The school that accommodates children with learning disabilities are in big towns like Upington and Kimberly. She established the school in 2017 to teach her child, however, within no time the class was full because there were other parents struggling with the same challenge.

The school caters for children with Down Syndrome, Foetal Alcohol Syndrome and other physical and intellectual disabilities. The main goal for the school is to improve and develop the quality of life for children with disabilities through the integration of occupational, physio, speech and hearing therapies. Owing to the high number of people

people needing the services they now cater for adults faced with the same challenges during the day.

The centre also provides after care for the learners who go to the mainstream schools but require extra lessons. These children can do their research and other school projects, since it is the only place with technology in the area. The closest town from Niekerkshoop is Prieska which is 52 km away.

Daily the centre caters for 37 children and 25 adults.

The NDA Intervention

The grant went towards the procurement of the learning and teaching materials for children with disabilities, as a means of stimulating their cognitive development, as well as office equipment that also assists other learners who come for extra lessons. The NDA also facilitated the required training for the practitioners to teach children with disabilities. The board members received financial management.

Immediate needs

The centre has land provided by the Municipality. They need support to build a structure that is suitable for their clients and cater for protective workshop for the adult clients.

Other partners

Through the NDA, National Lotteries Commission came on board to support the centre with stipends for teachers and other administration cost. Mulilo Holdings a solar company also assist the centre with the installation of fibre for data and solar panels while the Department of Education bought computers and other technological equipment that is to be used by the centre.



DIRECTORY OF OTHER FUNDED PROJECTS IN THE NORTHERN CAPE

	Project Name	Project Location	Amount Approved	List of Equipment purchased with funding	No. of Jobs
1.	Southern Africa Development Organisation (SASDO)	Platfontein Township Sol Plaatjie Local Municipality, Platfontein	R371 100.31	Borehole Equipment, Protective Clothing, Equipment viz Rakes, Spades, Wheel Barrow and Forks, Seedlings and Seeds, Irrigation system and Jojo Tank.	6
2.	Remmogo Cleaning & Recycling Coop	Barkley West under Dikgatlong LM, Frances Baard District	R87 880.44	Protective clothing, Compressor and Industrial Scale.	7
3.	Tshenolo Drop-In Centre	Mataleng Township under the Dikgatlong LM	R90 031.90	HP Intel Core, HP 3835, Parker Midback Chair, Duke Desk, Nero 5 Tier Bookcase, Ebony High Back Chair, Lifetime Table, Logik 50lt Urn, Bon Voyage 40lt Pot, Mainstays 14 pcs, Always Home Spoon, Prestige Wonder Can, Prestige Austware Pecker. 4 X Burner Boiling 2 X Burner Boiling 2 X 19kg Gas 2 X 19kg Gas Cylinders Defy 530 Liter Chest Freezer White	3

	Project Name	Project Location	Amount Approved	List of Equipment purchased with funding	No. of Jobs
4.	Boitumelo Special School	Phuthanang section of Galeshewe Township under the Sol Plaatjie LM, Frances Baard District	R370 147.59	The school (LTSM) purchased required Learner Teacher Support Material. They also purchased and installed outdoor gym equipment .	4
5.	Legacy Network Community Trust	Social (Education/ Youth Sector)	R44 121.94	HP Intel Core LTSM Promotional Material Hp Printer Tables and Chairs Office table and Chairs Stationery High Back Chair 2x Cabinets	3
6.	Sonstraaltjies Kleuterskool	ECD	R40 370.91	Fridge 4 Plate Gas Stove Kiddies Toys LTSM Printer Laptop Tables and Chairs Office table and Chairs Stationery 1 x Cabinet	4

	Project Name	Project Location	Amount Approved	List of Equipment purchased with funding	No. of Jobs
7.	Vrolike Vunkies ECD	ECD	R51 834.77	Bon Voyage 40lt Pot Cutlery Fridge LTSM Toys 4 plate Gas Stove Kiddies Toys, Printer Laptop Tables and Chairs Office Table	3
8.	Lebelelang Centre for Disabled	Social (ECD Disability)	R53 351.00	The organization aims to request deviation for kitchen equipment as the fencing has been installed by another funder.	2
9.	?	Income generation	R95 260.00 + R56 778.00 = R152 038.00	Approved for procurement of: 2 X Domestic Machines 4 X Industrial Machines 1 X Embroidery Machine	5
10.	Green Plan Cooperative	Income generation	R98 164.00 + R26 731.75 = R124 895. 75	Funding not yet finalised for the procurement of a generator.	7

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11.	UAP Soup Kitchen	Food Security	R69 453.45	4 Plate Stove 50lt Urn Bon Voyage 40lt Pot Mainstays 14 pcs Always Home Spoon Prestige Wonder Can Prestige Austware pecker 4 Burner Boiling 2 X Burner Boiling 2 X 19kg Gas	3
12.	Susanna Wesley ECD Centre	ECD	R56 050.45	LTSM Printer 4 plate Stove Fridge Cutlery Fantasy corner 2x Cabinet Pegboards, Bookshelves, Sleeping Matts Stationery	3
13.	Kekkelbekkies Dagsorg	ECD	R59 849.90	LTSM e.g., Pegboards, Fantasy Play, Bookshelves, Stencils, Shapes, Construction Sets, Sleeping Mats, Sensory Circles, Educational Blocks etc.	6

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14.	Koda Multi-Purpose Community Association	Food Security	R293 737.81	Agriculture Equipment e.g., Rakes, Shovels, Sickles, Sprayers, Spades, Fertilizer, Irrigation System, Seeds, Mesh Fencing etc.	13
15.	Kgatelopele Sewing Cooperative	Income Generation. (Garment Making)	R195 551.26	Approved the procurement of a container, electricity connection, sewing material and administration costs. Deviation for electrical connection	6
16.	Boago Care Village	Food Security and Arts	R95 145.92	The erection of a corrugated iron structure, tables and chairs.	5
17.	Hantam Community Development Centre	Food security	R99 142.32	4 Gas Plate Stove Fridge The CSO is still procuring.	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 Northern Cape province.

I may be contacted on:







I accept further correspondence from the NDA using these channels.

☐ Yes

☐ No

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