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## Media Statement

### Clarity on NLC Funding for 16 Days of Activism for No Violence Against Women and Children.

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As part of its support for **16 Days of Activism**, the National Lotteries Commission this week announced the approval of grants for Izimvo 447 NPC and Soul City Institute for Social Justice NPC. The projects aimed at fighting the scourge of violence against women and children. This was done through NLC's Proactive Funding model.

### NLC Funding Models

#### Proactive Funding

The amended National Lotteries Act of 2013 makes provision for proactive funding. The act states: "The Commission may, upon request by the minister, board or on its own initiative, in consultation with the board conduct research on worthy good causes that may be funded without lodging an application prescribed in terms of the act".

The NLC does not accept nor consider unsolicited applications for proactive funding from external stakeholders. Proactive funding may also be made available for emergency support following natural or other disasters.

This model is also subjected to thorough assessment, monitoring and evaluation.

The case in point on this model will be the NLC's grant to the community of Alexandra whose homes were ravaged by fire last week. **The NLC will be handing over a grant on Friday, December 14<sup>th</sup>**. The value and other logistics will be announced in due course.



**CHANGING LIVES**  
Board Members: Ms A. Brown (Minister's Representative) Ms. DLT Dondur Mr. YN Gordhan Adv. WE Huma  
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### **Izimvo 447 NPC and Cheryl Zondi Foundation**

Izimvo 447 NPC is a Gauteng based organisation which has been granted R1,5 million by the NLC to educate communities about the abuse of religion and traditional beliefs. Their work entails creating awareness against the exploitation of vulnerable groups in sacred spaces and addressing issues of patriarchy and gender-based violence in communities. Izimvo 447 NPC has partnered with Cheryl Zondi Foundation in rolling-out their awareness campaigns nationwide.

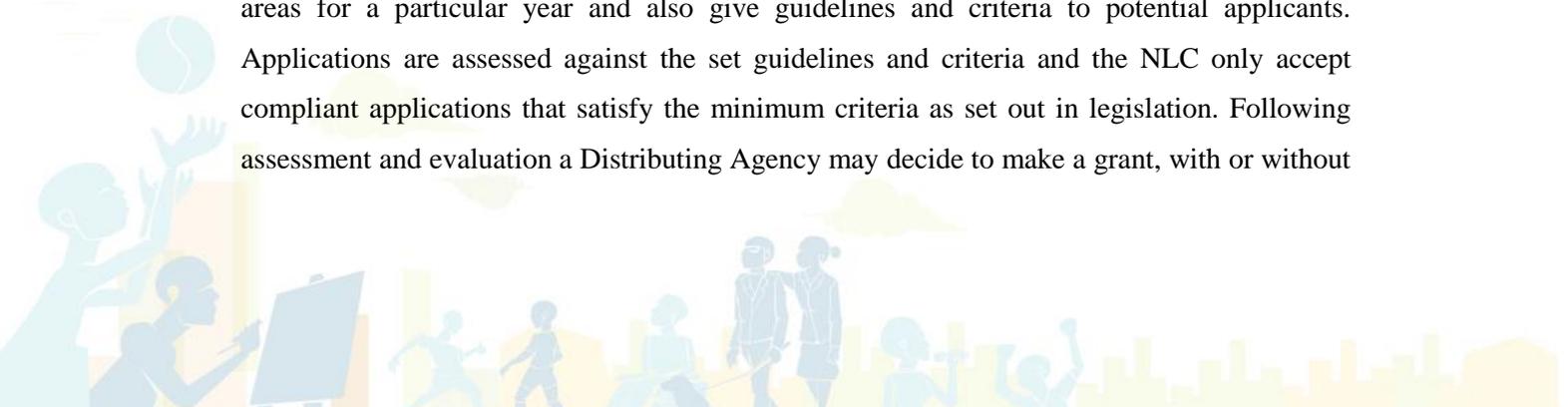
### **Soul City Institute for Social Justice NPC and The Total Shutdown Movement**

Soul City Institute for Social Justice NPC is a Gauteng based organization which has been funded for R 1,5 million by the NLC to achieve their objectives. Their work entails campaigning for a just society in which women and girls are safe and able to reach their full potential. The organization empowers women and girls to challenge injustices and to ensure substantive equality and respect for human rights. The organization is a member of the Total Shutdown Movement and they assist the movement in accomplishing its set strategic objectives.

It is important to note that all five organizations that were present at the Grant Agreement signing event at the NLC's Head Office, were at liberty to invite, partners and other stakeholders to share the impact of funding with NLC as part of the 16 Days of Activism for no Violence Against Women and Children.

The primary model for NLC funding is the Application Based Funding. This model requires applicants to comply with all the requirements stated in the regulations and application guidelines.

The NLC publishes priority areas for funding each year. This is aimed at specifying focus areas for a particular year and also give guidelines and criteria to potential applicants. Applications are assessed against the set guidelines and criteria and the NLC only accept compliant applications that satisfy the minimum criteria as set out in legislation. Following assessment and evaluation a Distributing Agency may decide to make a grant, with or without



conditions, or decline to make a grant. Submission of a compliant application shall not automatically result in the allocation of a grant. In case of a decline the relevant Distribution Agency shall provide reasons. An applicant who is aggrieved by the decision of a Distributing Agency, other than a decision regarding the amount approved, may lodge an application for review with the NLC.

The NLC have three categories of grants:

1. Small Grants- This is any amount of up to R500 000. The requirements are a registered nonprofit organization, constitution, bank statements in the organization's name and a proposal.
2. Medium Grants- This ranges between R500 000 and R5 million. An applicant needs to be a registered nonprofit organization, have a constitution and be able to provide two years' financial statements **independently reviewed by a registered Accountant**.
3. Large Grants –This grants are R5 million and above depending on the budget. To access this a registered nonprofit organization needs to have a constitution and 2 years **audited** financial statements.

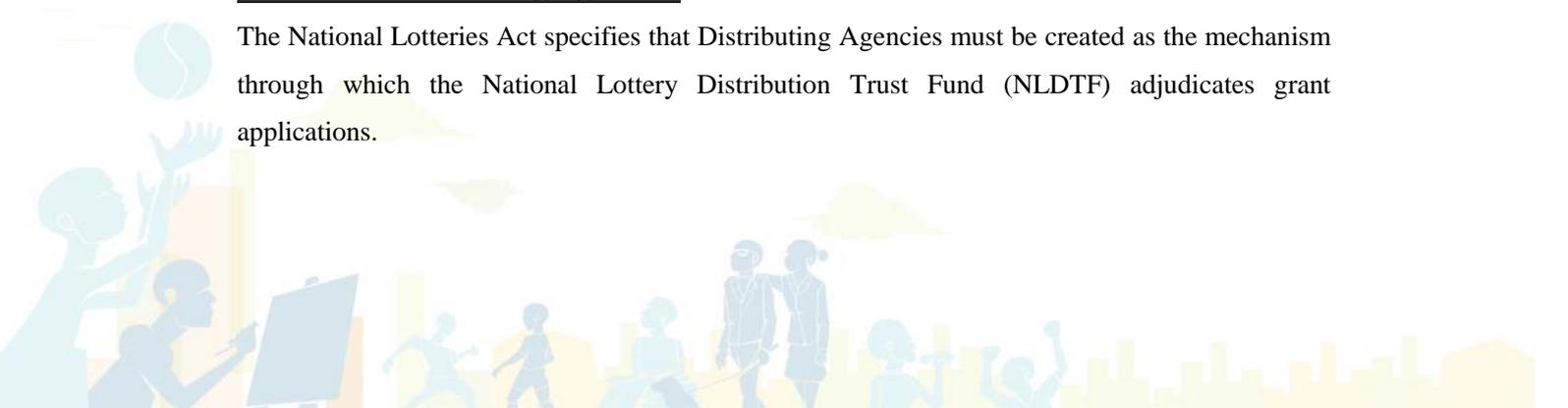
### **Who does the National Lotteries Commission fund?**

The NLC fund Non-profit entities working for public good. Eligible organizations range from national structures right down to small community groups. This covers a wide range of organizations including:

- Non-profit organisations (NPOs) and Non-governmental organisations(NGOs)
- Section 21 companies
- Public benefit trusts
- Sporting bodies, sports clubs and recreational clubs
- Educational institutions
- Cultural bodies

### **Who are the Distributing Agencies?**

The National Lotteries Act specifies that Distributing Agencies must be created as the mechanism through which the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF) adjudicates grant applications.



After a process of public nomination, members of distributing agencies are appointed by the Minister of Trade and Industry, in consultation with other relevant Cabinet Ministers, on the basis of their expertise. These members are charged with distributing “the allocated sum fairly and equitably amongst all persons who meet the prescribed requirements. It is important to note that the NLC board, Executive, and staff do not play any role in the adjudication and allocation of grants. This remains the exclusive terrain of Distributing Agencies.

Presently legislation provides for three such agencies:

- The Distributing Agency for Charities
- The Distributing Agency for Arts, Culture and National Heritage; and
- The Sport and Recreation Distributing Agency

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