

## BENEFICIARY FEEDBACK

The following consists of a list of case studies as submitted by NLDTF beneficiaries

### AGISANANG DOMESTIC ABUSE PREVENTION AND TRAINING (ADAPT)



ADAPT is a section 21 non-profit organisation based in Alexandra, Gauteng. ADAPT's main purpose is to reduce the high level of

women and child abuse in the community of Alexandra and the surrounding areas.

ADAPT's focuses on creating a society free from domestic and sexual violence through the creative and active participation of both men and women in the community.

For the period April 2010 to March 2011, ADAPT received R3,706,392 from the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund. The funding enabled ADAPT to render the following services in the community:

- Comprehensive counselling and support services for abused women.
- Comprehensive counselling and support services for abusive men, specifically those imprisoned for violent crimes against women.
- Offering legal counselling, court preparation and court accompaniment for abused women.
- Facilitation of life skills workshops for students and educators on human rights, gender-related matters and legislation relevant to protecting women and children.
- Facilitation of workshops for key stakeholders, including police officers and health workers, on how to effectively assist abused women and avoid subjecting them to secondary victimisation.
- Educating the community on human rights, laws impacting on women's lives and gender-related matters.
- Facilitation of cultural, arts and healing therapy sessions for young people through music, theatre, dance and drumming.

For the period under review, 1082 people (750 women and 332 men) received comprehensive counselling and support from ADAPT. These statistics indicate that the community of Alexandra uses the services provided to them by ADAPT.

Through the legal counselling, court preparation and court accompaniment initiatives, ADAPT managed to have three perpetrators of violence against women sentenced to life imprisonment.

Four therapeutic groups were facilitated at the local Leeuwkop prison. These groups had 20 members and 10 sessions each. Most of the inmates who participated in the group sessions were reported to have changed for the better by the prison authorities. For sustainability purposes, the inmates who participated in the behaviour-modification therapeutic groups requested ADAPT to help them establish a forum, which was launched on 9 October 2010. Members of the forum meet every Wednesday for two hours.

Sixty police officers from Alexandra, Bramley and Sandringham

police stations were trained on the Domestic Violence Act, Sexual Offences Act, human rights and gender sensitivity.

Twenty health workers from the local Alexandra clinic were trained on domestic violence and gender sensitivity.



The community of Alexandra, and specifically women, seem to have benefited from the above-mentioned trainings as the police and the health professionals are now beginning to treat victims of violent crimes with compassion and sensitivity. After the training sessions, it was observed that the working relationships between the police, the clinic and ADAPT had improved and that the referral system is now effective.

The arts and healing project benefited young people who were unable to verbally express their trauma and pain. The arts therapy enabled them to express their emotions safely through arts.

ADAPT would like to thank NLDTF for having invested in its programmes. All the sterling initiatives referred to above would not have been possible had it not been of the support received from NLDTF

### AFRICAN CONSERVATION TRUST (ACT)



The African Conservation Trust (ACT) is a South African-based non-profit Trust with a growing reputation for implementing innovative and dynamic programmes that conserve southern Africa's magnificent natural resources and heritage. All ACT programmes ensure the involvement of community members and beneficiaries, localized NGOs, CBOs, stakeholders and donors,

and each project incorporates innovation, education, training and job creation as part of our focus on **sustainably** alleviating critical environmental and heritage needs.

Our current focus areas are: water conservation, food security, climate change, sustainable energy, recycling, preservation of indigenous fauna and flora, and protecting Africa's culture and heritage. The NLDTF is a strong supporter of a number of these projects.

The NLDTF allocated a grant of R8,4 million over two years to the

**Mountain Range Rehabilitation & Rock Art Protection project**, of which R1,970,292 has been received. This grant is helping to rehabilitate eroded community lands in the Drakensberg, implement soil erosion prevention measures and remove alien vegetation. It is also recording all the San rock art sites in the Mnweni and Amazizi traditional authorities and building the capacity of community members to protect this national heritage.

At a beneficiary level, not only have income generation and employment opportunities been created but substantial capacity building and training has taken place, both in preparation to roll out the project, and in terms of implementation. To date, 133 local community members have benefitted from being employment by the project. In addition, the two Community Tourism Centres are benefiting from refurbishment and upgrades that will lead to greater income generation and sustainability.

The **Recycling & Education KZN Midlands** project is establishing replicable, sustainable, integrated waste recycling systems in the District Municipality of Umgungundlovu (and adjacent KwaSani Local Municipality) in the KwaZulu-Natal Midlands. As the first major project of its kind in KwaZulu-Natal, this community-based employment initiative is receiving favourable responses from all engaged, particularly public sector partners, municipalities and communities.

The NLDTF granted R7,5 million to this project, of which, R1,8 million has been received. To date:

- Over **900** tons of waste has been diverted from landfill since the inception of the project.
- Waste collection has been launched in five townships.
- Nearly 1,000 waste-preneurs have collected over 430 tons of waste from unserviced areas.
- **46** schools have had over 900 bins installed.
- **12** schools villages have been established.
- **Four** recycling depots are established and operational.

The NLDTF is also supporting the **Community Butterfly Conservation** project. Butterflies are the early warning system of the insect world and when their numbers start to dwindle, it is a sure sign of an ecosystem under threat. With the destruction of indigenous forests and grasslands in northern KZN due to encroaching human development, farming and mining, several species of African butterflies are diminishing. This project encourages communities to be the guardians of biodiversity in northern KZN, by promoting the preservation of indigenous butterflies. It increases a community's understanding of how ecosystems work and why it is important to protect indigenous plants and forests.

With the receipt of R 806,218.37 of a of R4,1million grant from the NLDTF, ACT is in the process of establishing five butterfly centres at Tembe, Eshowe, Hlatikulu, Somkhanda and Khula Village in northern KZN and has already trained community residents in these regions in species identification. Their surveys of butterfly distribution are assisting Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife's efforts to protect eco-sensitive areas.

Community members manage the butterfly centres and conduct school education programmes, which teach children about the vital role of insects in healthy ecosystems and the need to protect indigenous forests and grasslands. In addition, this project's flagship butterfly centre at Khula Village is now open to the public and receiving international and local visitors. Eco-tourism and

butterfly tours will complete this project in the coming years.

ACT's **Indigenous Biodiesel & Food Security** project at Mphola Village near Nongoma in KZN is a pilot project for large-scale permaculture gardening and indigenous biodiesel production, which aims to provide sufficient energy for all 1,500 residents and reduce widespread food insecurity.

The NLDTF recognised the importance of this project's focus on sustainable energy for rural communities and allocated a two-year grant of R6,7 million. With the R868,133 given to date, the project has achieved the following:

- 100,000l rainwater storagetanks have been installed and the village's boreholes fixed.
- An extensive seedling nursery and large-scale vegetable tunnels are established and providing fresh vegetables to children at local schools.
- 20,000 indigenous trees (Jacket Plum) are currently being planted on community land donated for this project. Once mature, these will provide oil for biodiesel production, as well as animal fodder and fruit for human consumption.

ACT has also concentrated on developing skills and training local people to participate in the project, with the aim that they will be sufficiently capacitated to run the permaculture and biodiesel production sections in the coming years. This project's impact can be measured in various ways: one way is to measure the actual impact it has had on the community in terms of job creation, skill development and capacity building. Another way is to take a holistic view. Before this project was started, nobody in the community would have believed they could create and develop a project of this magnitude. They would have never known that within their own small community in rural Zululand, they had the skills to create such a project. The look on the community members faces when walking through the already flourishing farm is one of satisfaction and pride.

Finally, the NLDTF is a major partner in two of ACT's food security and rainwater harvesting projects that benefit an estimated 5,000 children in Hlabisa and Mtubatuba. The **Food Tunnels for Schools** and **Hlabisa ECD Rainwater Harvesting and Food Security** projects are erecting water tanks for rainwater collection and setting up permaculture vegetable gardens at 25 schools and 16 early childhood development centres in Matubatuba and Hlabisa (northern KZN), where water is becoming increasingly scarce and food insecurity is extremely high.

At a local level, not only have these two projects provided training for large numbers of community members, but it has also created a significant number of work opportunities. 300 to 400 people are employed in community teams that erect the rainwater harvesting systems, construct the permaculture shade-houses and tend to the gardens on a daily basis. As with all ACT projects, these two projects have been introduced into both the Mtubatuba and Hlabisa Municipality IDPs and meetings take place on a regular basis with other organisations implementing similar projects in the area, to share knowledge and build on each other's efforts.

With R1,8 million of the total NLDTF grant of R9,9 million expended, we are happy to say that the project is fully operational at nine of the 25 primary schools and seven of the 16 ECD centres. 5,000 children now have access to clean drinking water at school and the school gardens are providing fresh vegetables to pupils and

community members.

## ALGOA BAY COUNCIL FOR THE AGED



**Algoa Bay Council for the Aged and the Lotto team up to make an impactful difference in the lives of older persons in Nelson Mandela Bay with a grant of R 1,2 million**

The lives of older persons in Port Elizabeth and environs changed for the better when the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund came on board to assist Algoa Bay Council for the Aged. The funding enabled Algoa Bay Council for the Aged to work towards providing a safe, supportive and nurturing environment that improved the quality of life for its elderly beneficiaries.

With the NLDTF funding, we were able to improve the maintenance at our two unsubsidized facilities, Buffelsfontein Village and Cuylerholme Rooms.

These two facilities offer affordable accommodation and assisted living to 450 mostly sub-economic older persons. Most gratifying is that we were able to ensure that their environment is secure, comfortable and homely despite them having to survive on a state pension.

Lotto funding for BUILDING MAINTENANCE was partially used to erect screen walls at the western entrances of the bed-sitter



units to protect frail and vulnerable older persons from strong winds that Port Elizabeth is infamous for. Not only did the funding offer protection, it also enabled us to build access ramps and give our wheelchair-bound older folk easy access into and out of

their units. This did wonders for their independence and mobility.

The funding allocated towards FOOD was used to increase expenditure on meals and improve the quality, quantity and variety of meals served

This is of very high priority to older persons since the midday meals that we supply are the main source of nourishment for many of these sub-economic older persons, especially those residing in the community.

Some of the funding also ensured that centre members were treated to Christmas outings as well as celebrating Valentine's Day, Easter and Mothers' Day. Spending these special occasions with friends make these events even more memorable since many of them have little or no family to celebrate with. As some of our beneficiaries have never been to a restaurant, this is for them an experience to treasure forever.

The portion of the funding for TRANSPORT was allocated towards the running costs of three motor vehicles, a bakkie and a 20-seater bus. This meant that all elderly passengers enjoyed free transport - enabling them to attend daily activities presented at service

centres. This relieves loneliness and gives them the opportunity to socialize with their peers.

The previously Lotto-funded vehicles all sport the Lotto logo and are wheelchair and older-person friendly. This adds to the dignity of the person in the wheelchair makes the work easier for staff escorting these older persons, especially those who need to visit hospitals and clinics.

The funding also gave us the opportunity to hire buses for larger groups of older persons so they can attend festive and sporting activities. Algoa Bay Council for the Aged proudly reports that the support of the NLDTF has enabled more older persons to participate in and support the Golden Games. This promotes active ageing, a healthy lifestyle and most importantly, independence.

In closing we can report that the Lotto funding touched, in many ways, the lives of approximately 1 900 persons served by Algoa Bay Council for the Aged in the past year.

THANK YOU for your support, the faith you have in our work and the life changing impact you have made on our elderly beneficiaries.

## BETHAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS (SPCA)

Our aim is to prevent cruelty to any animal, to provide assistance to animals in need and to educate the public on how to care for animals

To help us achieve our aims, we received a grant of R415 439 from the National Lottery.

Firstly we were able to purchase a new vehicle and repair our old vehicle, to help pay for salaries and training, purchase animal food and medication, purchase uniforms, transport costs and undertake repairs of our existing buildings.

It was with great excitement that we were able to purchase a new bakkie with an adapted canopy, needed for the transport of dogs and cats. This new vehicle has enabled us to serve a greater area as we can now safely travel further distances. We have been able to implement an outreach programme in eMzweni, a previously disadvantaged area. We offer a service of free dipping for dogs, advice and general inspection of the animals brought to us.

We have repaired our other smaller bakkie and with two bakkies now on the road, we can attend to a greater number of calls.

Thanks to NLDTF, we have been able to increase our Inspector's salary so it is more in line with the work that she does. She has also been on a refresher course.



We need to buy vast quantities of food and medicine and the portion allocated to this has helped tremendously. Our transport (petrol) costs are quite high and even though we sometimes get big quantities of food donated, we still have to hire a trailer and drive to Gauteng to fetch it.

Our kennel staff are very pleased with their new uniforms, which helps with the professional look of our organisation.



This was the first time we have received a grant from the NLDTF and it has made an enormous difference to us. We are based in a small community and are a non-profit organisation, so we rely heavily on donations and grants. Without these we would not be able to function and make a difference in the lives of all our animals and their owners.

Thank you for your wonderful grant that you have given us.

### THE CAPE FLATS DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION



The Cape Flats Development Association (CAFDA) is located at two centres, one in Grassy Park and the other in Retreat on the Cape Flats.

The organisation provides services to 13 sub-economic areas, where poverty levels are high, unemployment is rife and substance abuse is common.

CAFDA is committed to the social and economic development of communities in the areas we serve. Our ultimate goal is to establish stable family and community life for all inhabitants regardless of age, gender, culture, religion, ability or race. We work towards an equitable and just society where people's rights are acknowledged and asserted and people have dignity and security.

CAFDA's services can be divided into three broad categories:

- *Treatment and preventative social work services.*
- *Socio-economic capacity-building projects.*
- *Capacity-building training programmes.*

The NLDTF grant of R2 058 650 was primarily used for infrastructural support (focusing on safety and security), for our treatment and preventative social work services. Due to the prevalence of gangsterism, substance abuse and violence

against women and children in the areas which CAFDA serves, the organisation needs significant resources to ensure the safety of clients, project participants and staff. Women and children are the predominant beneficiaries of enhanced safety and security. CAFDA is the only designated child protection organisation in the areas which we serve.

CAFDA employs 11 social workers and three auxiliary social workers who focus on counselling individuals and families experiencing child abuse and neglect, drug and alcohol abuse, domestic violence, marital breakdown and delinquent children. We also provide support to families caring for foster children and those who have had their children removed from their care. These services are rendered through our:

- Child and family assessment, protection and foster care units.
- Place of safety for temporary housing of children up to the age of 18 years.
- Junior resource centre and aftercare facility for 4-14 year olds.

Maintenance and repairs to our vehicles enhance the safety of our staff. Social workers use our vehicles for home visits and visits to court. On average, four home visits a week are undertaken by each social worker. These form an integral part of foster care work, which requires social worker investigations, interviews with biological and foster parent and the child concerned. Once the investigative process has been completed, the particular cases are presented to court where final rulings on the placement of the child are made. The NLDTF grant significantly contributed towards this crucial aspect of our services.

Every week day at CAFDA is a joyous day for the 30+ children who attend our Junior Resource and After-School Care Centre, which assists vulnerable children. On the Cape Flats, two-parent homes are rare but often both parents work in order to provide for their family's needs. The majority of homes, however, are single-parent homes with the mother being the primary or only breadwinner and care giver. The result is that many children end up being "latch-key" children – children who don't have someone to help them with their homework, prepare a snack for them or give them guidance when they return home from school. These children are left to their own devices, fall prey to drug-taking, gangsterism and other negative behaviours.



In terms of attempts to address and redress this problem, CAFDA has implemented an after-school and holiday programme for 6-13 year old children. This is a holistic, community-based after-care project, supervised by a trained educator and volunteers. The focus is on homework supervision, educating in numeracy and literacy, speech and drama, life-skills workshops, themed workshops, art lessons, educational video viewing as well as teaming up with partner organisations providing life-skills training camps, excursions, personal development planning and parent-support sessions. On average, 60 children attend the project during the school term. However, during school holidays, numbers rise to an average of 60 children per day.

This is one of our most popular projects for volunteers who provide important role models for the children. It is also popular with corporate volunteer programmes which support special days of fun, games and learning. Experiencing diverse social activities and interacting with diverse groups of people is vital for the development of the children who attend the centre.

The renovations and refurbishment from this NLDTF grant of the Children's Resource Centre have increased the security of the centre and provided protection from natural elements, particularly the harsh Cape winter rains and wind.

### CAPE LEOPARD TRUST ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAMME



#### A new bus sponsored for the Cape Leopard Trust Environmental Education Programme

The **National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF)** has provided exceptional support to the Cape Leopard Trust's Environmental Education Programme in the form of a grant of R1.3 million over three years. This sponsorship has been vital in developing and ensuring a future for this initiative. The primary aim of the programme is to get children and adults into nature and provide them with a connection to the environment. Learning through personal experience is emphasised, as it develops interest in the natural environment and fosters care about what happens to it.

One of the most important items sponsored by the NLDTF is a 21-seater bus. This makes a huge difference, as transport has been one of the main problems groups have faced when wanting to participate in the programme. The vehicle will be used for taking

groups on camps to the Cederberg as well as educational day trips in the Cape Peninsula and Boland mountains, where a Cape Leopard Trust research project is underway.

The Cape Leopard Trust wishes to extend its sincere gratitude to all sponsors of the Education Programme. It is very heartwarming to have such a positive response from so many people and it is an affirmation of the value of the work that the Cape Leopard Trust is doing in bringing people from all walks of life into contact with nature.

Background:

The Cape Leopard Trust is a predator-conservation non-profit organisation based in the Western Cape, using the threatened Cape mountain leopards to highlight the importance of conserving the wilderness areas that we have left. The Cape Leopard Trust uses research as a tool for conservation, finding solutions to human-wildlife conflict and inspiring interest in the environment.

The Education Programme has an environmental camp in the Cederberg, where camps are held mainly for school groups. It is essential that this experience is accessible to people from all backgrounds, so we ensure that funds are raised for sponsored camps where there is a need. For the next two years, the NLDTF will be providing sponsorship for 16 sponsored camps a year. On these trips, participants explore various themes including biodiversity, leopard ecology, human-wildlife conflict, animal tracking, geology, geography, rock art and astronomy.

The Cape Leopard Trust environmental camps and day trips are open to all school groups as well as other educational organizations. For more information please visit the website: [www.capeleopard.org.za](http://www.capeleopard.org.za).

### CHILD WELFARE TSHWANE



**Looking after child welfare in Tshwane at Bramley Children's Home and Itumeleng Shelter**

#### Bramley Children's Home

Child Welfare opened a children's home in Pretoria West in 1918 for 27 children.

In 1950, land was secured in Groenkloof for a children's home with money from the estate of the late Mr Bramley. A building fund was established in 1954 and the project was officially launched in May 1954. Construction began in 1959 and the Bramley Children's Home was opened on 23 June 1960.

On 16 October 1993, a fire destroyed the community hall, kitchen, dining area and offices.

Since then, the children's home accommodates 54 children, boys and girls of all races, cultures and faith denominations.

Child Welfare Tshwane depends on contributions from the community and various donors for funds to "teach our children to live".

The home offers a safe haven to traumatised children in order to offer them the opportunity to develop into well-balanced and responsible citizens.

The children's home renders a holistic service to 54 traumatised children between the ages of 6 – 18 years. The children's home

takes care of their physical, intellectual, religious and emotional needs. The children's home also pays attention to family reunification and permanent alternative care for some children. The weekend programme offers the children the opportunity to experience a normal family life and prevent institutionalisation.

**Shelters: Itumeleng Shelter, Lerato House, Child Soul Care, Leratong Streetwise, Good Hope Shelter and Cross Roads Shelter.**

Child Welfare Tshwane does social work supervision to six shelters in Tshwane area by facilitating and ensuring that the needs of the children are met adequately. The services are focused on the following needs: physical, spiritual, medical, educational and cultural needs.

- Ensure that the basic needs of all children who are in our shelters are met.
- Residential care to 484 children in six shelters.
- Provide meals to children.
- Give clothes and blankets.
- Ensure all the children in the shelters are attending school, participate in sport, cultural and recreational activities and attend to children's spiritual needs.
- Offer family reunification by tracing the child's family and offering services.
- Facilitate the delivering of an outreach service to children still living on the streets and invite them to utilise existing drop-in facilities at shelters.
- Meet children's basic needs while still on the streets in terms of food, blanket and sharing of information.

Child Welfare Tshwane received a sports grant of R552,043 from the National Lotteries Board for the period 1 April 2010 to 31 March 2011. The funding was used to purchase sports equipment.

The following objectives were reached with better sports equipment:

- Developing children's abilities.
- Participating in sport and recreation.
- Learning to be part of a team and fostering a team spirit.

Bramley Children's Home and Itumeleng host an annual soccer day, where the two institutions play soccer against each other. Through this event, the children learn how to form a team and to stand by one another.

Tukkies Sport Department is assisting Bramley and Itumeleng's children with coaching cricket, hockey and soccer from October 2010 to February 2011.

The other shelters have more than one soccer tournaments where the different shelters team-up and play soccer against one another.

## **CHOC CHILDHOOD CANCER FOUNDATION SA**

*"Keeping more than hope alive"*

CHOC Childhood Cancer Foundation SA is a national organisation that cares for children with cancer and their families through various programmes.

CHOC was the proud beneficiary of R5,321,418 from the NLDTF in the period 1 April 2010 to 31 March 2011. The funds were

mostly used for expanding the Free State and Western Province CHOC Houses and for providing a vehicle for the Eastern Cape Division. The balance was used to cover essential overheads and administration costs.

The CHOC House Programme:

Childhood cancer requires specialist paediatric treatment at a centre with a qualified paediatric oncologist. In South Africa, these specialist units are linked to the major state-funded academic hospitals.

Treatment for children with cancer is long (one to three years) and requires frequent and regular visits to hospitals, sometimes with fairly long periods of hospitalisation. While the child is in hospital, the parent or caregiver stays at the CHOC House so that they can be close to the child. Once the child is receiving outpatient treatment, both parent and child stay at the House and are transported to the hospital daily for treatment.



CHOC House Free State: situated in Bloemfontein, the CHOC House renovations and additions were done between July and December 2010. Five rooms were added, which doubled the housing capacity from four to nine bedrooms. The house can now accommodate 18 persons. At the same time, the kitchen and dining room were enlarged and a further two bathrooms were added. A flat to accommodate the House Managers was also built. The timing of the expansion of the house has been very opportune as there has been a noticeable increase in admissions of children to the Universitas Academic Hospital.

CHOC House Western Cape: situated in Plumstead in Cape Town, the renovations were done between May and December 2010. Three new bedrooms were added and one existing bedroom was enlarged to become a Bone Marrow Transplant facility. A new playroom and dining room were built on, as were office facilities for the Western Cape Divisional Manager and staff. The impact of the renovations and additions was marked. Cape Town handles 95% of the bone marrow transplants in South Africa. Children travel from all areas of the country and often require up to nine months' accommodation in a sterile environment after a BMT.

The NLDTF also funded a vehicle for the Eastern Cape Divisional Manager to travel between East London and Port Elizabeth, where CHOC has a small branch. A new, reliable vehicle has resulted in improved services to the area.

The support that the NLDTF has given to CHOC is invaluable.

Childhood cancer is not selective or exclusive and therefore follows the demographics of the country. Apart from suffering from cancer, many of the children come from severely disadvantaged social circumstances. The NLDTF has therefore made a significant difference in the lives of these children.

### CREATING EFFECTIVE FAMILIES (CEF)

**CREATING EFFECTIVE FAMILIES (CEF)** is grateful to the NLDTF for enabling us to make a difference in the lives of so many families in the beautiful coastal town of **MOSSEL BAY!**



Since our first application in **2001 and up to 2011**, we have received **R 2 530 467**.

The financial support from the Lotto empowered CEF to grow into an organisation with a strong value system of non-discrimination and respect for the rights, resourcefulness, dignity and worth of

each individual. Creating Effective Families gives high priority to the promotion of marital and family life and the survival, protection and development of all family members through the equal distribution of therapeutic and counselling services, training opportunities, knowledge and information distribution.

With the financial support of the NLDTF, CEF has expanded its services according to the needs and problems of the community and is very effective in terms of giving individuals the opportunity for self-development.

We sustain the following services with 38 competent, passionate and dedicated individuals:

- **Family preservation and empowerment services.** This service is the flagship of our service delivery. Marital and family therapy as well as play therapy for children is an integral part of this service that focuses on:
- Strengthening, sustaining and creating an enabling environment for effective family functioning.
- Protecting and preventing family members from vulnerability, as well as supporting the most vulnerable members, mostly women and children.
- Ensuring that families have access to essential resources and services.
- Early intervention to prevent families from being dysfunctional.
- **CEF shelter** for battered and abused women and their children which provides therapeutic and family-preservation services as well as assistance to the men in their lives.
- **The Mossel Bay Protocol - 24-hour emergency service** for victims of violent crimes like rape, domestic violence and any other traumatic experiences.
- **CEF temporary place of safety for children**, plus related therapeutic & family preservation services.
- **Family Foundation Lay Counselling** at the Magistrates Court and SAPS Service Station in D'Almeida.
- **Specialist Therapy Service and Statutory Intervention** in terms of Act 20 of 1992 - **Substance Abuse**, plus related therapeutic & family-preservation services.
- Therapeutic and family-preservation services related to **HIV/AIDS** at the provincial hospital.
- **Training:** home management course for victims of

domestic violence and people with little or no schooling; **parenting and life-skills training.**

- Early Childhood Development at the CEF Family Centre, Asla Park. We started this service to help us demonstrate that if families get the necessary encouragement and support, they can actually take responsibility for their family members' care, development and nurturing. We accommodate 52 children between the ages of 2-5 years. It is compulsory for the parents of these children to attend all the enrichment programmes we present to them. Other siblings are accommodated in our after-school care programme and life- skills programmes for primary, and high-school learners. A social worker takes care of this integrated programme and makes sure that these 52 families are well supported and empowered. We intend to supervise these families over a 3-year period to monitor their achievements.



The NLDTF funding was specifically used to sustain the organisation in terms of salaries and benefits; equipment to support our administration and service delivery; a caravan for our two family centres, and the building and renovations of our family centres from where we deliver our services to the Community of Mossel Bay!

Once again a warm ©felt THANK YOU!

### EDUCATIONAL SERVICES SUPPORT TRUST (ESST)



ESST, one of the country's leading specialists in community-based education, received the generous sum of R3,937,427 from the NLDTF in support of its *You Too Can Make Money* entrepreneurial project. This project supports the government's New Growth Path and can be seen as a pioneering initiative, the value of which cannot be over-estimated. Its aim is to alleviate poverty by fostering entrepreneurial thinking and the development of skills vital to the achievement of financial independence.

We networked with a variety of strategic partners who have an established presence in rural areas and townships. Broad-based participation was also sought from community leaders, churches, youth groups, municipal officials, FBOs and CBOs to ensure project success. This showed once again that, with collective effort and a unity of purpose, far-reaching change is possible.

The project applied user-friendly communicative text, in line with

ESST's proven methodology of shared learning, meaning-making and action, which draws even those who cannot read into the learning process. Similarly, a facilitator's guide enabled individuals to take the lead and train others. More than a hundred workshops and training sessions were conducted, empowering thousands of key individuals to empower others in turn, with the youth as a key focus.

500 000 copies of *You Too Can Make Money! How to Become an Entrepreneur* were produced, covering all the official languages, as well as 5 000 copies of the facilitator's guide. From previous experience, each copy is shared by a minimum of six individuals, implying that the project reached at least 3 000 000 people.

The core publication served as a step-by-step guide on how to break out of poverty-thinking and embrace prosperity-thinking. Informative and motivational, it makes creative use of photo-narratives to portray characters in real-life situations. Readers are taught the practical and conceptual skills needed to start their own businesses, and be prepared for the challenge of sustaining a fledgling project. The publication is wonderfully accessible and engaging, and its ongoing circulation means that it will continue to be a source of information and inspiration long after project completion.

This project coincided with ESST's extensive involvement in the establishment of AIDS-competent communities – a pioneering project for the Department of Health – and reminded us of how closely linked the issues of HIV and AIDS and poverty are. We have long maintained that neither issue can be adequately addressed in isolation, as reflected in our holistic approach to community upliftment.



People throughout the country have responded to the project by embarking on a diverse range of income-generating activities. These include starting an internet café; hairdressing salon; stationery shop; selling cleaning products; making and selling traditional bags; starting a crèche; beginning a savings scheme; establishing a poultry project; providing entertainment at events and functions; selling foodstuffs from mobile stalls; running bus services; building and renovation activities (bricklaying, carpentry, plumbing, etc.); dressmaking; selling fruit and vegetables; and establishing cooperatives and community gardens.

Even those who thought their age or disability had made them a burden to the community have rediscovered their self-worth. Elderly individuals have begun a feeding scheme for orphans and senior citizens. Children are performing puppet shows and

getting between R500 and R800 per show, and in one community, blind people have started an income-generating project. These initiatives all hold enormous promise and, without this intervention, would not have been realised.

The project has brought a new financial dawn to many, but its broader effects cannot be quantified. It has kindled hope and a new sense of purpose within communities – within families, among friends, colleagues, and the youth. As one partner observed, morale is flourishing wherever the project has left its mark.

SST would like to express its deepest appreciation and gratitude to the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund, without which this invaluable initiative would not have been possible.

## ELIM HLANGANANI SOCIETY FOR THE CARE OF THE AGED



### Elim Hlanganani Society for the Care of the Aged's contributions made through the funding from NLDTF

Elim Hlanganani Society for the Care of the Aged was established in 1993. It operates in 22 communities in the Zoutpansberg district,

Limpopo where poverty is high and water is scarce. There is a high level of HIV infection.

Elim Hlanganani is a welfare-integrated project which renders services to persons with different vulnerabilities. Areas in which youth receive guidance and instruction and in which Elim Hlanganani Society works include:

- Drop-in Centre for Orphans and Vulnerable Children.
- Youth Development.
- Home Care for Persons infected or affected by HIV/AIDS.
- Home Care for older persons and persons with disabilities.
- Income Generating Projects.
- Holiday Schemes and Outings.
- Food / Vegetable gardens for youths.

Services are rendered in an integrated manner from a one-stop multipurpose centre, with an administrative building, two recreational halls and two ablution blocks.

### STATISTICS

Subscribed members	800
Elderly	304
Drop-in Centre	150
Youth	678
Persons Living With Aids	97
Persons with Disabilities	36

We received a grant of R 1 315 377 that we used for the running of the organisation, bailing it out because it was on the verge of collapsing. No funds were received from government during that period.

We at Elim Hlanganani are very pleased to have received funding from the National Lotteries during 2010 / 2011 financial year. These funds came at the right time when there was a dire need for funds.

Please note that as an organisation we experience some difficulties when it comes to funds. Our main funder used to be the Department of Social Development but during the 2009/2010

and 2010/2011 financial year; we were not funded according to our business plan. The NLDTF funds will be of great assistance to us and the Elim Hlanganani also started blooming and attracted local funders in kind. More people come for help.

**Achievements:**

- Elim Hlanganani sustained itself for 18 years and is still functional.
- Extension of services into an integrated project.
- Trained 267 youth on Computer Literacy, Financial Management and Life Skills with these funds, of which 157 received certificates of achievement and 68 got employment.
- Assisted those who are destitute in areas out of our operation.
- Prepared meals for older persons at the centre during functions and meetings.
- Trained more care-givers to reach the needy.

**Impact:**

- On realising that others are getting help, more requests are being received.
- Rendering services to all persons who need it.
- Trained and re-trained care-givers for the home-care of the elderly.
- Improved home-care for the elderly achieved.

More OVCs were reached, fed and cared for by care-givers



**ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING GROUP**

**BUILDING RESILIENCE TO CLIMATE CHANGE**

While there is much attention from academics, activists and government on the dangers of climate change and the need to reduce carbon emissions, there is much less attention given to how our society will adapt – not only to the inevitable impacts of a changing climate, but also to the transition to a low-carbon economy. Agriculture and fisheries are two sectors that are likely to be most directly affected by climate change, and within these sectors, small-scale farmers and artisanal fishers are most vulnerable.

How do they prepare for the threats to their livelihoods that climate change will bring? What resources do they have at their disposal – financial, environmental and social – that they can use to build the resilience of their communities to unknown threats? And in exploring these questions, are there lessons from these communities that others can learn from, and that can inform broader policies?

In starting to answer these questions, EMG has begun to work

with two small-farmers groups (the **Heiveld Co-operative** of small-scale rooibos tea farmers in the Northern Cape and the **Ericaville Farmers Association** of honeybush tea farmers in the southern Cape) and two artisanal fishery groups (**Dooringbaai** on the West Coast, and **Buffelsjagsbaai** on the Cape south-coast). The aim is to explore what climate change means to these groups and to develop indigenous and appropriate response strategies.



A participatory approach to building *problem-solving capacity* is at the centre of the project's methodology. Rather than relying on outside experts to "teach", or on other institutions to provide resources and knowledge, the project encourages participants to build capacity to articulate their own challenges, develop their own research programmes, and mobilise their own knowledge resources to begin to find answers. The small-farmers, for example, have begun to keep temperature and rainfall records and at each workshop, they compare these with the predictions provided by the Weather Bureau. They also share and compare experiences with soil and water conservation, and have elected mentor-farmers to assist some of the less experienced members in cultivation techniques. The artisanal fishers have begun to keep records of their fish catches and the associated sea and weather conditions. They are keen to understand more about the marine ecosystems that sustain them so that they can protect and ensure its sustainability. They have also begun to keep records of their income and expenditure as a first step towards gaining a better understanding of the financial sustainability of their livelihoods.

We can only guess what stresses, strains and threats climate change will present and how and when these will materialise. Communities with strong social structures, who understand and manage their environmental resources sustainably, and are integrated into the economy are those who are more likely to respond positively and successfully.

The NLDTF grant helps us achieve our goals.

**FOETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME (FAS)**



*The fight against the Foetal Alcohol Syndrome crisis in South Africa needs to be stepped up if we are going to experience a substantial reduction in the FAS prevalence rate.*

An estimated 25 000 babies are born with Foetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) every year in South Africa, the highest incidence in the world.

FASfacts, a non-profit organisation with head office based in Worcester, educates the public about the severe damaging effects of alcohol consumption by pregnant women on the brain of their unborn babies. This 100%-preventable yet invisible disability is the severest form of child abuse and human rights violation. The choice of a normal life is taken away by the pregnant mother who chooses to consume alcohol during pregnancy, with extremely tragic lifelong consequences. This is not just for the unborn child, but for communities and our country as a whole.

Whereas the prevalence of FAS in developed countries, such as the USA, varies from 0,1 to 0,3% of the population, the Western and Northern Cape provinces of South Africa have the highest incidence of FAS worldwide. In certain rural areas, FAS has been diagnosed in amongst five to 12 out of every 100 children. Tragically, this preventable syndrome is the largest cause of mental retardation in most industrialised nations.

In addition, the prevalence rate of Foetal Alcohol Exposure is always far higher (three to five times) than the FAS rate, thus **totalling between 40 - 75% of children that are prenatally damaged** in high risk areas.

FASfacts aims to prevent FAS through awareness prevention campaigns which are implemented in schools, amongst working youth, adults, pregnant woman and shebeen owners. We make use of experiential learning as the methodology to convey the FAS-message. This method is extremely effective. It entrenches the learning through thinking, feeling and doing. The core of the FAS message is conveyed through our "Beste Opgepaste Baba" or BOB programme. BOB represents the child who was not prenatally exposed to alcohol.

When FASfacts convinces women through its FAS-prevention programmes not to drink any alcohol when they are pregnant, the unborn babies of those women will benefit from this project. These babies will then NOT be exposed to alcohol and its harmful and devastating consequences. FASfacts' programmes include a focus on life-skills through which participants learn to value themselves and act toward themselves and others with dignity and respect.



During 2010, the NLDTF Charities Sector allocated a total grant of R4 351 052 to FASfacts. The funds are being utilised for FAS prevention campaigns in the Western and Northern Cape provinces. Both learners and adults (including pregnant women) are benefiting from this donation – 8 976 people in the Western Cape and 5 150 people in the Northern Cape completed the FAS prevention programmes. In addition, two vehicles were also funded as well as the production of a new advertising campaign for radio,

TV and print media which is due to be launched to coincide with International FAS Day on 9 September 2011. This will enable us to spread our prevention campaign to all corners of South Africa.

Being aware of the facts relating to the dangers of FAS is however not enough. Drastic steps need to be taken to curb and erode this preventable, yet debilitating disability. Through further studies, continuous intervention and life-changing strategies, FAS can be one of the major health problems permanently removed from our country's health risk issues.

The NLDTF has undoubtedly made a huge, much needed contribution towards the process of the eradication of FAS in our country and we truly value your continued substantial support.

It is greatly appreciated that you are so willing to support our work, and in co-operation with FASfacts **speak on behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves yet, namely the unborn children.**

## FOOD & TREES FOR AFRICA (FTFA)

### National lottery development trust fund supports trees for homes 2011



Food & Trees for Africa (FTFA) is South Africa's social enterprise that started in 1990 to address sustainable development through greening, climate change action, sustainable natural-resource management and food-security programmes. FTFA has distributed over four million trees, facilitated thousands of organic food gardens for the

poorest and launched the first carbon calculator, the Climate Change Leadership Awards and the Carbon Protocol of South Africa.

FTFA was thrilled to receive **R4 050 000** from the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF) at the end of 2010 for 45000 trees to be distributed to residents of low-cost housing settlements across South Africa through the Trees for Homes programme.

Trees for Homes started in 2000 to create sustainable human settlements and develop awareness of the need to conserve, plant and maintain trees for the vital role they play in our lives, and their importance in addressing climate change. In addition to improving the environments in which these residents live, these 45000 Trees for Homes will offset some 16 854 tons of carbon dioxide, thus mitigating climate change as well. In addition, over 600 residents of the beneficiary communities have received training and stipends as community educators to go door-to-door to spread climate change and greening awareness. These community educators will continue to work with FTFA to evaluate the trees for a period of 12 months.

Through this NLDTF support, the importance of trees and greening has reached well-over 45 000 community members, greatly contributing to the United Nations General Assembly declared International Year of Forests in 2011, which aims to raise awareness on sustainable management, conservation and sustainable development of all types of forests. This NLDTF initiative has resulted in an estimated 1 125 hectares of urban forest planted.

5 000 fruit and indigenous NLDTF Trees for Homes have been distributed to disadvantaged communities in each province. Beneficiary communities include Polokwane in Limpopo, Khutsong

and Wedela in the North West, Cosmo City and Alexandra in Gauteng, Mdantsane in the Eastern Cape, Phuthaditjhaba in the Free State, France near Pietermaritzburg in KwaZulu Natal, Delmas in Mpumalanga, Galeshewe in the Northern Cape and Khayelitsha in the Western Cape.



A total of 74 distribution events took place between 14 February and 9 July 2011 and all 45 000 trees have been distributed. As these trees grow they will provide fruit, shade, a home for birds and other wildlife, the oxygen we breathe, an opportunity to learn more about climate change and the environment, help to clean the air, settle dust, reduce erosion, water runoff and noise, lessen the effects of wind, increase property values and create sustainable human settlements that lead to more civic pride.

### **FOOD GARDENS FOUNDATION CREATES A 2010 ENVIRONMENTAL LEGACY PROJECT**

The 2010 Environmental Legacy Project supports communities and protects the environment in order to provide for healthier lifestyles for all South Africans. The project engaged and benefited 1 000 people from five municipalities of Gauteng: Mogale City-Kagiso, City of Johannesburg-Dobsonville, City of Tshwane-Atteridgeville, Ekurhuleni-Tembisa and Emfuleni-Sedibeng. 500 unemployed people participated in the planning of trees, greening of lawns, creation and maintenance of parks, and the cleaning of streets and grave yards. The stipends of R80 a day assisted them in putting food on the table for their families. Environmental awareness, recycling and cooperative-formation training was offered, and has assisted many people in acquiring employment or starting up their own business.

Another 500 people were learners from disadvantaged backgrounds who earned a stipend of R80 a day when their parents participated in school vegetable gardens. Produce from these gardens was used for the school nutrition scheme, while any surplus was sold or donated to the needy in the community.

These learners were taught about environmental practices and participated in a friendly competition on environmental awareness with learners from other schools.

The NLDTF grant was used to run the 2010 Environmental Legacy Project.

## **Achievements and overall project progress and impact**

### **JOB CREATION**

Both the adult and the school programme created 100 jobs in each of the five participating municipalities, translating into 1000 jobs created in Tembisa, Dobsonville, Atteridgeville, Kagiso and Sebokeng.

### **Training**

Participants were trained in various environmental disciplines including environmental practices, business skills, recycling, food gardens and life-skills. Training offered had a huge impact on the beneficiaries in terms of personal and community benefit. On completion of the training, beneficiaries received certificates of competence. To some beneficiaries, this was a tremendous achievement as it was the first time they received a certificate in their life. The basic training they received is a building-block towards other advanced training on environmental practices. Beneficiaries who intend to further their career in this sector can register for learnerships on environment and the UNISA certificate on Environment.

### **Employability**

Participation in the project and training interventions increased the employability rate of the participants. They gained skills on environmental practices and some were recruited by industry and other NGOs for permanent posts. Those who left the project for permanent employment created space for other unemployed people to join the programme. Most of the participants never worked before. The project has given such participants experience and confidence, improving their work track record and assisting them in applying for other work.

### **Creation of business enterprises and cooperatives**

The project had a major impact on those who wanted to be self-employed. Training offered included business skills, cooperative management and starting a recycling enterprise. Some participants formed themselves into self-help groups and some into recycling cooperatives and waste pickers for recycling. Such groups are now earning through waste collection and recycling.

### **School food gardens**

The project addressed issues of greening of participating schools. Learners and environmental educators used the designed school gardens for learning and teaching purposes. Produce harvested from the school food gardens was used for the school nutrition scheme, poverty alleviation and income generation.

### **Procurement of goods and services**

The project had an impact on black-owned small, medium and micro enterprises (SMMEs) which had an opportunity to supply goods and services to the project. Among the goods and services procured from community were catering services, advertising and marketing promotional items, protective clothing and consumables.

### **Indirect impact**

The project created 1000 jobs. An assumption is made that in each household, the family has an average of four members. Therefore the monthly income received from the project benefited about 4000 people.

### **Benefit to the environment**

- Green environment.

- Healthy lifestyle.
- Conversion of illegal dumping.
- Reduction of Pollution.

## FOODBANK SOUTH AFRICA (FBSA)

### FoodBank South Africa (FBSA)



**FOODBANK**  
SOUTH AFRICA

FoodBank South Africa (FBSA), a beneficiary of the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund, is a non-profit organisation that links sectors of society where

hunger and malnutrition are a way of life with those that have excess food to give. Supported by Government, food manufacturers, producers and retailers, FBSA source good-quality excess food and essential non-food groceries for distribution to people in desperate need, whilst facilitating and guiding the process of establishing new community food banks in urban and rural areas.

The infrastructure of FBSA comprises a national network office and three food bank hubs situated in Cape Town, Johannesburg and Durban. The hubs are strategically placed close to major national food retailers, manufacturers, producers and transport routes and serve as central points where bulk food is received, sorted and dispatched. The national infrastructure forms the backbone of the food-banking network. This central structure links the national network of food banks and the three hubs with two FoodBank satellites and 14 FoodBank community depots.



In 2010 alone, FBSA distributed 5.6 million kilograms of food and essential non-food groceries to 1 059 agencies, of which 42% provide child and youth development services, 40% provide adult development services and 18% provide social welfare services. Collectively, these agencies provide essential services to approximately 203 246 beneficiaries, 96% of which are historically disadvantaged South Africans, with the balance comprising refugees and displaced persons.

2010 also saw the introduction of the "Buy-to-Give" programme, a FBSA initiative designed to enhance the nutritional content of the food distributed via the food banking network and ensure that a reliable supply of food is available to FBSA agencies. With financial support from donors, FBSA purchases and assembles a "basket" of basic food items which can be combined with a variety of other foods to enhance the nutritional content of meals and provide bulk

and substance. The content of the basket, which includes maize meal, rice, sugar beans, brown lentils, soya, soup mix, pilchards and samp, has been developed based on a needs analysis and with input from nutritionists at the Universities of Cape Town, Western Cape and Stellenbosch.

The Lunch Buddies Programme continued to operate successfully in KwaZulu-Natal and the Western Cape, providing a platform where children from resourced schools could become involved in hunger-alleviation by providing a sandwich for a child who is less fortunate. With the support and involvement of 48 donor schools, the Lunch Buddies Programme provided 4 654 children at six schools with a daily sandwich.

With particular reference to addressing food insecurity, underproduction and unemployment in rural areas, FBSA has worked closely with Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries and other key stakeholders to refine the Agri-FoodBank model and identify the site best suited for the roll-out of the Agri-FoodBank pilot project. Key aspects of the pilot project, which will take place in Jozini, KwaZulu-Natal during the second half of 2011, include the establishment of a rural food bank, training and mentoring of farmers on small-holdings in business and technical agricultural skills, securing markets for produce and providing these farmers with infrastructural support, access to transport, storage and packaging facilities.

Growth of the network in urban communities and expansion into rural areas of South Africa remain key objectives and priorities for FBSA. To this end, the organization is at various stages of engagement with key stakeholders throughout the country to facilitate expansion of the national food banking network in line with the specific needs of the provinces.

## GIRLS & BOYS TOWN



### NLDTF funding boosts Girls & Boys Town

Girls and Boys Town South Africa, a national organisation offering services aimed at removing the barriers that challenge youth and families at risk, are truly grateful to the NLDTF for their on-going support. Without the NLDTF funding we would not have been able to extend such quality educational and community-centred services to youth and families across all nine provinces.

The first funding received during the financial year was R4,410,951 on 20 July 2010 for extending services within our Training and Education Division. This funding allowed us to train our Girls and Boys Town Education Models to schools and educators throughout SA, as well as launch four large and four smaller satellite Learning and Support Educational services in the Western Cape, KwaZulu-Natal and Gauteng provinces.

The achievements during the period under review were as follows:

- Presentations were made to 50 schools across South Africa, which were earmarked to start this training from February 2011.
- Designed and developed 758 sets of training materials for schools and parent-training according to NLDTF publicity specifications.

- By April 2011, 42 schools and 976 educators had been trained, which positive impacts on more than 41,672 learners and young people.
- 127 child-care workers and child-minders had been trained in the “Common Sense Parenting” workshop during the period, which positively impacts on more than 750 children. Of these, 35 were child-care minders and parents from Delft, Western Cape. Some of our trainee child minders indicated that they had never attended any formal workshops or programmes before and they were so grateful that Girls and Boys Town could reach out to them. Child-minders (most of them were illiterate) were equipped with parenting skills, wherever possible being trained in their mother-tongue. Young children between the ages one and four are enjoying the benefits of this programme.
- All nine provinces were reached through the presentations and Education Model workshops offered.



• As part of the capacity-building process, our Learning Support Centre staff members were trained as ABET and accelerator facilitators in both Maths and Literacy Levels One to Four. Further training in

additional subjects at all levels will be concluded before the end of the project.

- GBT buildings were refurbished to meet the specifications of the learning support centre in preparation of the launch of the second of the four Learning Support Centres at Magaliesburg. Each launch was well-attended by more than 200 delegates each from different departments including Departments of Education, Social Services and various corporates.
- In order for Girls and Boys Town to remain fully accountable to the NLDTF and maintain its service excellence, our evaluation and research division embarked on research in the programmes that we offered within the funded schools nationally. These results will be made available at project completion.

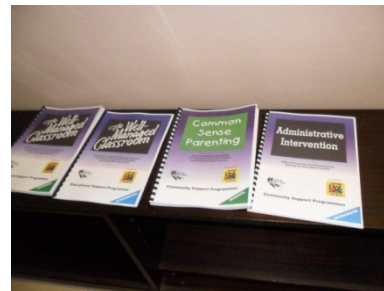
The second project funding was received in January 2011 for R2,106,577. It will be used for extending services within our community-based family services division, which includes the operating functions of the National Hotline service.

The achievements during the period under review were as follows:

- Staff across all regions were recruited and trained in the Girls and Boys Town training models, namely, the “Building Skills in High Risk Families Model” and the “Long Term Residential Programme”. Where appropriated, they attended external courses.
- Active research activities have begun to determine the impact of this team’s services offered to families. Family services use a pre- and post-evaluation methodology, with workers completing pre-intervention surveys with families at the start of the intervention process and the evaluation and research division conducting surveys with the families when the services are ended with the family.

- In the period from January to July 2011, 129 families in 97 different communities received structured interventions on a regular basis. These families are being strengthened and empowered by family workers implementing the Girls and Boys Town “Building Skills in High Risk Families Model”.
- A further 109 families, children and youth, referred to family services by child welfare agencies and the Department of Social Development have benefited from the psycho-social assessments completed by family workers.
- 49 children/youth who were assessed to be in need of care and protection and who were “at risk” were placed into care at the Girls and Boys Town campus best suited to meet the need of the child.
- Girls and Boys Town family services continue to offer services to the family of the child. Where these assessments indicated that these youth and families required less intensive or alternative interventions, these youth and families were referred to the appropriate alternative, along with the submission of our assessment reports and findings.
- 1118 callers accessed the Girls and Boys Town assessment, referral and short-term counselling service hotline.
- 324 people have accessed the hotline counsellor on-line (via e-mail). A growing number of beneficiaries are choosing to contact the hotline in this way.

The Girls & Boys Town philosophy is to be able to share and offer its expertise, experience and apply its human resources to environments and communities that express and demonstrate the greatest need for its programmes and services.



Without the support of NLDTF and its allocation, we would not be able to keep up this standard.

We sincerely appreciate the NLDTF support and remain committed to reaching out to our communities,

schools, children’s homes, families and youth at large.

Thank you for entrusting us with the responsibility to capacitate our nation.

## **GREATER RUSTENBURG COMMUNITY FOUNDATION – KE RONA!**



From a passion for preserving South African culture and promoting it to the world came the idea for the project ‘Ke Rona!’ (‘It’s Us!’ in Setswana). Ke Rona is focused on taking local talent, especially in the form of song and dance troupes from rural areas in the Bojanala region and giving them opportunity to perform on World Cup Fan stages and in tourist lodges. This project, which is generously supported by the National Lottery, aims to ensure that the benefits from the 2010 World Cup are felt in the poorest rural communities and that these benefits are sustained long after the event has passed. The project therefore aims to find long-term solutions for

rural artists who can benefit from participating in the World Cup festivities by gaining in confidence, learning about how the business works, signing deals, and gaining local and international exposure. At the same time, we can show the world the beauty of South African culture and preserve it for generations to come.

Since the World Cup has now come and passed, we can report that the arts and culture portion of Ke Rona went well and our artists gained much experience and exposure. Not only did they perform at the FIFA Fan Fest in Rustenburg more than 90 times, but this has also opened doors for them to perform at other events, such as the opening ceremony for the National Championships for Physically Disabled in March 2011, and several open days at UNISA.



The project is moving into the next phase which is turned towards the protection of the environment. The environmental component of Ke Rona aims to remove non-native plant species from our region as these species out-compete the local vegetation for water, causing a destruction of the natural ecosystem. The environmental component will not only provide employment for local communities in the short-term, but the wood and other material that is cut down will be used to make crafts and furniture that can be sold for profit, while helping skill up project participants.

We wish to thank the National Lottery for their generous contribution of R8 million to this important and timely project, which was used for:

- Extra personnel who were employed to manage this project.
- Equipment (computers & cellphones).
- Transport (3 vehicles were bought).
- Artists' performances were paid (over 90 performances, 250 artists).
- Marketing and communication material.
- Training.
- Instruments and attire were bought and became property of the artists.

## GRIFFONS RUGBY UNION



The Griffons Rugby Union was founded in 1968. It is a non-profit provincial union affiliated to the South African Rugby Union. The head office and stadium is situated in Welkom. The Griffons area of jurisdiction involves three districts of the Free State Province: Lejweleputswa, Fezile Dabi and Thabo Mofutsanyane, as well as Qwa Qwa. The Griffons has three primary school and nine secondary school provincial teams participating in the National Youth Weeks. The Griffons has an under-16 women rugby side and a senior women rugby side participating in the SARU provincial women rugby competition. The Union has two provincial amateur teams, an under-19 team and an under 21 team participating in the SARU provincial competitions. There are also 270 primary schools, 150 secondary schools and 45 clubs playing rugby in the Griffons union.

The Griffons Rugby Union has received grants from NLDTF over several years. These grants were utilized for the development and transformation of rugby within our province, capacity building programmes for the education of administrators, coaches and referees, as well as for the preparation of teams participating in National Youth Weeks and provincial competitions. The access roads and access control to the stadium was improved. Equipment was bought to maintain the stadium and the playing fields. Equipment was bought and was distributed to the rugby teams participating in the various tournaments. Training equipment was distributed to clubs and schools. Assistant coaches were appointed in the townships to assist with the coaching of teams. On the receipt of the second payment, the visiting team cloak rooms will be improved in order to accommodate the visiting teams for the Super Rugby and provincial competitions.

We thank Lotto for the assistance in taking the game to the community and providing the players with much-needed kits and equipment. The Lotto grant has helped the Griffons Rugby Union to improve the stadium facilities which has had a very positive impact on the community. Although a lot of upgrading is still needed, the Griffons can start hosting provincial games at the stadium.

## GRIQUA DIAMONDS AND THE GRIQUALAND WEST CRICKET BOARD

### NLDTF support for Griqua Diamonds and the Griqualand West Cricket Board

The allocation from the NLDTF covers a variety of aspects within our development programme. These include the coaching and development of woman's cricket, initiating a roving groundsman concept, the building of an ablution block at the HC Rose Cricket Oval and also equipment for schools and clubs for the entire Northern Cape Province. The allocation of the Lotto grant has made a massive difference in improving the infrastructure and equipment for boys and girls who wanted to join Griqua Diamonds and play cricket.

The roving groundsman concept has been an important success story for our province. The groundsman has vastly improved the standard of pitches used by our clubs and schools. He travels with his vehicle, trailer, roller and equipment and moves from field to field to prepare these facilities. The grants have helped us achieve and even surpass some elements of our goals and objectives. Most areas where Griqua Diamonds Cricket operates are impoverished and it is difficult to purchase expensive equipment like cricket balls. We have implemented a monitoring mechanism to ensure that this equipment is stored safely and well-looked after. All our

programmes, activities and projects are geared for service delivery and sustainability.



The building of the new ablution block and change rooms at the HC Rose Cricket Oval has been welcomed by the community served by the oval. This is one of the Legacy Projects of Cricket South Africa. There are now two premier league clubs making use of the HC Rose Cricket Oval. As a result of the Lotto grant, the Department of Education has also undertaken to upgrade the grass and outfield of this oval.

The impact of the Lotto funding also stretches to our administrators and players. – boys, girls, men and woman and is visible in the improved standard of cricket played and the growth of the game in the Northern Cape. Griqua Diamonds has an ongoing development programme and is aligned to the Presidential Plan of Cricket South Africa. The Lotto grant has assisted our organization with regard to efficiency and effectiveness, allowing us to make it more structured, smarter and efficient.

In conclusion, I would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for this grant. It has benefitted our cricket fraternity immensely and has touched the lives of so many young cricketers. The demands on our young cricketers of both genders have increased with the popularity of the game and the NLDTF has played a crucial role in allowing us to meet the national and international standards.

### **HANTAM COMMUNITY EDUCATION TRUST**

The Hantam Community Education Trust is a multi-dimensional educational and development project situated in a rural area south east of Colesberg in the Karoo. Begun as a play school in a disused farm building 22 years ago, it now occupies a complex comprising an Early Learning Centre, GET school, administrative centre, computer room, school hall and accommodation for teachers.

The HCET serves a core community of farm workers and others on 28 farms within a 50-kilometre radius, but has a broader regional impact. It has sought to improve education of local children – many from deprived households – by utilising advanced educational methods, including innovative approaches to basic numeracy and literacy. It has also extended these practices to other schools in the region via outreach programmes.

The trust administers a community health care and education programme. A Youth Empowerment Programme with accredited training and skills for school-leavers and a bursary programme assist trust graduates to further their education. Community members play an active role in governing the trust.

**The NLDTF grant of R 2 068 000 was used for the following:**

- R 600 000- YEP building**
- R 400 000- 2 vehicles**
- R1 068 000 - core running costs**
- School and Staff Development Programme**

- 234 rural children, ages 3 to 16
- 11 Teachers
- 3 Interns

**Staff development and training in the following:**

- Basic Concepts programme - Foundation Phase
- Picturing – writing language programme- Intermediate Phase
- Maths specialist - whole school
- Philosophy for children - whole School
- On-sight mentoring and support of teachers in classrooms to monitor successful teaching.
- Initial baseline testing of all children in Foundation and Intermediate phases in maths and literacy. All children retested each year to monitor progress and gaps where interventions need to be implemented.
- Educational outings for learners.
- Culture of reading and technology established.

### **Youth Empowerment Programme**

12 rural youth



### **Early Childhood Development**

65 rural preschool children ages 3 to 6

- 2 Facilitators hold workshops with teachers of children between ages of 3 to 6 at the two outreach schools
- HCET interns trained in Level 4 as Grade R teachers
- 3 interns registered for their National Professional Teachers' Diploma; 1 intern has obtained level 5
- Classroom support and monitoring of learners and teachers and interns
- Effective Parenting Programmes. Parents are trained to communicate with children through Basic Conceptual programme 58 mothers 65 children

### **Primary Health Care Programme**

Approx 60 patients a week [farm workers and their children]

- Weekly treat and monitoring of patients.
- Timeous health, parenting and social problems through weekly home visits and health education.

- HIV/AIDS education and support programme (77 adults tested).
- Community-dispensing pharmacy.
- Annual examination of school children.

### **Overall Impact over 22 years**

- Access to quality schooling in the GET phase
- Access to vocational and tertiary education leading to employment
- Cycle of poverty broken through sustainable employment in the formal sector
- Access to primary health care and facilities
- Community development through Health Education, Effective Parenting and Early Childhood Development.

### **HOSPICE MATLOSANA**

“You matter because you are you, you matter until the last moments of your life. And we will do all we can, not only to help you die peacefully..., but to LIVE until you die!”

The above quote is from Dame Cicely Saunders, who started the first modern hospice in London in 1967. It encapsulates what hospice in general, and Hospice Matlosana in particular, is all about. Hospice Matlosana provides palliative care (holistic care of patients whose disease is not responsive to treatment, as well as their families) to people in the KOSH (Klerksdorp, Orkney, Stilfontein, Hartbeesfontein) area in the North West Province. The majority of patients (80%) are HIV-positive, with the remaining 20% being mainly afflicted by cancer.

Hospice Matlosana is a five-star COHSASA (Council for Health Service Accreditation of South Africa) facility, scoring an average 99% during our last assessment.

We offer a service to anyone suffering from a life threatening illness, anyone who needs pain and symptom control, and those who need end-of-life care (patients and their families). Our services are divided into four categories, namely: home-based care, day-care, -in-patient unit and Khaya Tshepo Home for Orphaned and Vulnerable Children.



The NLDTF fund was for R 2 528 427. A substantial portion of this money was used to pay for our caregivers' transport. Caregivers are volunteers who work for a minimal stipend and depend on us to fund their transport costs to and from the patients' homes (average 750

patients per month - 2043 visits). At the patients' homes, they help in whatever way they can to make life easier (cleaning, cooking, administering medication, emotional support, etc.). In their dealings with these patients, our caregivers come across situations where small children are in need of help. With this in mind, a home for these children, Khaya Tshepo was started. Money was used to transport the children (54 children) to and from the home, for salaries, general running costs and to buy food for providing two

nutritious meals a day. Hospice Matlosana also runs a Centre for Palliative Learning, where we present courses to our staff and to the community at large. NLDTF funds were used to sustain this facility where, amongst others, home-based care training is given to our volunteers who attend to patients in their homes.

As we are a non-profit organisation, we are entirely dependent on outside funding, and without the generous grants from the NLDTF, we would not be in a position to carry out the extremely important work we do amongst those with life-threatening illnesses.

THANK YOU NLDTF!

### **KAAPSE KLOPSE KARNIVAL ASSOCIATION**

We are a 100-year old New Year festival that started in 1907 with a street parade of seven minstrel troupes and musicians who marched through the streets of Cape Town on the way to Green Point Track where the seven troupes performed and marched to a capacity crowd of 7,000 patrons. The Karnival survived numerous obstacles including two World Wars and the apartheid Group Areas Act. The Karnival rolls on and its new-found success is supported by the NLDTF grant.



Today, the Klopse Karnival is South Africa's biggest Karnival running over five days in January. It has with a substantial development program in place, focused on musical tuition, and dance, movement and life-skills with anti-drug workshops. The Karnival has its own brand and genre of music called GHOEMA MUSIC. Each year, new uniforms have to be made because the Klopse Karnival is a particular type of renewal rite with performers from almost diverse communities, although it is performed mainly by poor people (25,000 uniforms for performers of 40 troupes).

The Lotto grant and partnership raised the bar several notches for future Klopse Karnivals. We used the lotto grant of R1 million to showcase the 100-year old Klopse Karnival in the Western Cape. This covered medical expenses, security, and transportation of troupes to stadia, troupe fees (assistance with costumes) and sound and stage.

Because of the grant-making guidelines, it was straight-forward to apply to the NLDTF for funds. Before the NLDTF grant, we had budget shortfalls every year, as much of the costs had to be funded by the poor people of the Cape Flats. The NLDTF made it possible to have a successful event.

Each year new uniforms have to be made, because the Klopse Karnival is a particular type of renewal rite performers in almost

every human society, and it is performed mainly by poor people (25,000 uniforms for performers of 40 Troupes)

The Karnival is in two sequences: a Street Parade of Tweede Nuwejaar (2<sup>nd</sup> New Year) to mark the day when the slaves were given a day off, followed by a five-day choral and marching event until the end of January. This would not have been possible without the NLDTF's assistance for transport and troupe fees, especially as troupes and 25,000 members come from all over the Cape Flats and the Western Cape.

## KAMOHELO CENTRE

### **Kamohelo Centre celebrates its 20<sup>th</sup> birthday in style**

2010 will always be remembered in South African history as the year when the African continent came together as one nation as people from all around the world came to see history in the making. This was felt by soccer lovers and every South African. June 2010 will always be remembered when Kamohelo's children joined masses wearing colourful soccer jerseys and danced to Shakira's Waka Waka Song.

The Lottery financial assistance was granted at this time. For us at the centre, it was like having both Christmas and New Year in the same day. The amount received was R 1 102 438 of which R 775 000 was given to Seikokotelo, another organisation that partnered with Kamohelo.

The grant was for staff development, administrative costs and the overall running costs. Six staff members were trained in care-giving in mother tongue. The grant also helped uplift the lives of 35 disabled children, allowing us to appropriately feed them and provide for their transportation. We were able to provide two nutritious meals five days a week and pay for their daily transportation to and from the centre.



This year (2011) marks Kamohelo's 20<sup>th</sup> year in existence and we are proud to have benefitted from the Lottery twice: the first funding came in 2005, and five years later in 2010, we received another funding.

From the community of Metsimaholo of whom Kamohelo is part of, we thank the Lottery for the difference made and for making us part of your broader community.

## KHANYA COMMUNITY THEATRE

**Khanya Community Theatre Project** received R1,2 million for the construction of six studio classrooms, upgrading of electrification, reticulation of water, plumbing and 11 toilets.

The funding was for the construction of an administration block to accommodate all five craft genres with the aim of making our entrepreneurs/beneficiaries capable of activities generating income to alleviate poverty and support job creation. The studios were to accommodate six craft units each with 30 people per day x 6 units X 4 weeks, totalling 600 per month reached.

The project has taken great strides towards addressing the sectoral mix in the SMME construction and community development situation of the community of Emalahleni. To date, the project was able to create 160 jobs over a 12-months period (1 April 2010 - 31 March 2011), especially for women and the youth. Twenty local suppliers were used for building materials, which constituted 20 building material suppliers locally employed by the project. This boosted the local economy.



### **CONSTRUCTION OF ARTS AND CULTURE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT WITHIN EMALAHLENI MUNICIPALITY AND ZENZELE ENTREPRENEURS TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT**

The Khanya Community Training and Development project (eMALAHLENI) provides training to over 150 people per month with three sessions per programme, accommodating five craft units in pottery, ceramics, warm glass-making; wood decoupage, sewing and performing arts-theatre, unskilled, unemployed people so that they are either able to seek employment in the formal sector, or can become self-employed.

Beneficiaries take turns in using the studios, where they are taught core courses, along with ceramics and tourism on an ad hoc basis. Business skills form an integral part of all courses. The waiting list for each unit is tremendous, increasing as we are sitting with 140 people who still need training on craft skills. The strategic placing of the centre next to an informal settlement has alleviated beneficiaries spending money for travelling to town as they can access the centre by foot. The completion of the admin block is a milestone for community development.

Wood-decoupage, sewing, beadwork and glasswork are scarce skills, which is why many local groups locate to other provinces.

**The infrastructure has the following challenges with incomplete activities on site:**

- **FINANCE:** The grant was insufficient to complete the below activities, which continues to create problems for all beneficiaries which led to the project to be closed for two months during June and July due to extreme cold due to ceiling shortage.
- **CEILING:** The centre is without a ceiling as we speak and we appeal for assistance.
- **TILES:** Presently the floor is a concrete un-tiled floor, which is a health risk in cold weather.
- **TOILETS:** The ten toilets have no basins and many continue to use outside toilets which inconveniences many beneficiaries.
- **PAVING:** There is no paving at the entrance and dust from the outside poses a threat to all patrons and beneficiaries.

### **KHULISA SOCIAL SOLUTIONS**



Khulisa works with Governments, foundations, NGOs and businesses seeking to harness the energy of the private and public sector to create systemic change within communities. Over the past 13 years, Khulisa has helped at-risk individuals from various backgrounds, both rural and

urban, to reinvent their lives.

Khulisa's programmes support individuals in the long term: while in prison, while reintegrating with family and community, and during the process of establishing economic independence.

With the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund coming on board, Khulisa not only managed to train staff, which improved services to vulnerable groups, but also enabled us to expand services in the rural and disadvantaged areas.



Funds received from the NLDTF contributed towards overhead and administration costs and capacity building contributed towards growth, professionalism and quality services in the organisation. This made it possible to improve our monitoring and evaluation

systems and enable the organisation to sustain our staff in a challenging economic climate.

The NLDTF undoubtedly has created an environment in which Khulisa could achieve its mission and objectives. This would have otherwise been impossible, based on the current funding structures in place.

### **KWAZULU NATAL TRIATHLON ASSOCIATION**



The KZN Triathlon Association is extremely grateful to the NLDTF for their grants which have made the triathlon and duathlon more accessible to disadvantaged young people. It provided them with opportunities to train and race

on bicycles and other necessary equipment. The sport has now been taken to areas which have never hosted events, while the quality and safety of the equipment was also uplifted.

R350 000 was allocated from the first grant to purchase various equipment to be used to assist event organisers host races. Equipment has also been made available to assist previously disadvantaged children and young adults in the townships and rural areas.

R150 000 was allocated for community projects. Bicycles and kits were provided at regular development training sessions prior to the Triathlon and Duathlon Provincial Championships. Many of these young enthusiastic athletes achieved podium finishes in various age groups and were then included in the provincial teams. Funds from the grant were allocated to assist with travel and accommodation for several development athletes to participate at the national championships this year.

Mr Mxolisi Mngqinya (23 yrs) was selected to represent the National Federation at the All Africa Championships in Maputo. He was also invited to attend an international training camp prior to the race. Unfortunately due to him securing permanent employment just prior to the event, he had to withdraw. The association is very proud of his achievements. The junior athletes have also remained committed to the training sessions and many have shown encouraging potential.



The Provincial Duathlon Championships were hosted in the Umlazi Township for the first time ever in May 2011. A local event organiser was assisted in making this a successful event. All new equipment was used, reducing costs significantly and making the race very accessible to the local community and registered athletes. It was encouraging to see the number of development athletes taking advantage of the bicycles provided by the Lotto project. Equally encouraging was the interest and support shown by the local community along the route.

Race results again reflected the potential and improvement among the athletes involved in the development training programme.

Mr John Ntuli was the overall winner at the Provincial Duathlon Championships and he went on to take third position at the national championships in the elite category. Alongside with two other development athletes one of whom has a severe auditory disability, John was selected to represent South Africa at the World Duathlon Championships that happen later this year.

This grant has also enabled several of our race officials to be trained and to qualify according to the international triathlon standards. Several coaches now have valuable training and international accreditation.

Some of the parents have expressed their gratitude to the NLDTF through the KZN Triathlon federation. These opportunities would never have been possible without your support. Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation on behalf of all affiliated athletes in the province of KZN. We will ensure that the funds recently received from the second project will be carefully managed in accordance with the agreement document.

## LIFELINE MAFIKENG



LifeLine Mafikeng has been working in community development in surrounding villages and farms in a radius of over 500 km for 16 years. Originally, it started providing emotional wellness through face-to-face counselling. However, with the distances and remoteness of the

communities we serve, it was quickly realised that we had to provide emotional wellness within the communities.

Since inception, we have expanded our services to include face-to-face counselling and voluntary counselling and testing (VCT) at the centre which is based in Mafikeng, as well as mobile VCT services, training and post-test clubs in remote areas. We supply LifeLine counselling and VCT services at the Thuthuzela Care Centre, which assists survivors of rape at the Mafikeng Provincial Hospital.

LifeLine's Vision is 'Communities throughout Southern African embracing emotional wellness, mobilising communities for social change and building collective community heart with caring and courageous responses to their unique challenges'.



Over the years, the National Lottery has supported us in purchasing vehicles, undertaking outreach training initiatives and providing emotional wellness to communities. In 2010, in conjunction with the University of the North

West, we participated in the Soccer World Cup by enhancing emotional wellness through a variety of activities that were funded by the LOTTO. Using the Mafikeng Stadium as a centre of activities, local artists were encouraged to utilise the space to express their creativity through dancing, singing, designing, painting and soccer. This combined different elements in support of 'building community heart' and strengthening emotional wellness. One of the important spinoffs of the World Cup was to unite people from different backgrounds and cultures through soccer.

The much appreciated grant from NLDTF continues to impact on our services and programmes. The grant also assisted us in networking with different organisations, youth groups and the business sector in Mafikeng.

The mobile screen unit was developed as a multi-functional mobile unit that falls neatly into LifeLine Mafikeng's mandate which undertakes outreach projects in various communities and communicates through media and sports. It includes a mobile cinema which is used to screen educational videos and a PVA system used for making public announcements. The unit is also used as a base for wing-style soccer tournaments. .

The VCT mobile services hook up the cinema and move into rural areas, farms and villages. The use of the mobile cinema and the wing style soccer attracts people to the mobile, where the team interact with people and promote HIV-testing. It has strengthened our relationships in the communities.

Different activities including dance, yoga, singing, designing clothes and artwork promote emotional wellness and support VCT services.

Part of the funding also enabled us to assist the Boy Scouts, whose birthplace is in Mafikeng, with their Heritage Trail and a bicycle donation.



With sincere and heartfelt gratitude, on behalf of LifeLine Mafikeng, I would like to thank the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund and the National Lotteries Board for the generous grant of R1 059 004, which afforded us the opportunity and resources to mobilise for social change.

## LOVELIFE



2010 was the year in which South Africa hosted a highly successful FIFA World Cup™. The **New loveLife Trust** (*loveLife*) capitalised on this event as a platform to engage youth in South Africa. Some of

the activities were the following:

- **69 public viewing areas** were set up, mainly in rural communities. Youth friendly soccer-viewing areas were combined by loveLife with a full holiday programme for the duration of the World Cup, offering safe, alcohol-free spaces where more than 193 000 people (*of which 108 000 were teenagers aged 12 – 19 years*) enjoyed the festivities. This was funded through the Community Arts Project (*see Cultcha Factory below*).
- Publishing a special edition of loveLife's **youth magazine UNCUT**, with 450 000 copies distributed countrywide.
- Setting up a nationwide, multi-level **community performing arts programme called "Cultcha Factories"** at 19 loveLife Y-Centres (youth centres). This programme provided youth in marginalised communities with an opportunity to learn new skills in the performing arts as well to showcase those skills to their communities through organised festivals. loveLife reached more than 22 000 young people and hosted more than 142 festivals for the period in review. Concurrently, seven senior provincial programme leaders, 23 regional programme leaders and 17 youth centre coordinators and an additional 541

programme implementers were trained to implement the programme. A generous grant of R23,748,648 allowed this programme to be implemented.



- Sparking change in rural communities across South Africa with the **loveTrain**. The brightly-coloured purple-branded train brought the loveLife experience to communities who had not yet experienced loveLife's HIV programmes and messaging. The loveTrain visited dozens of rural communities, spending a week at each site, reaching more than 19 000 young people in just the first few weeks. Many of these youth were from high risk groups like orphans and youth in conflict with the law. A highlight of the initiative was the number of local partners who participated at each stop (*such as the local municipality, various government departments and other local organisations*). The project was allocated R5,836,750 in total.
- Rolling out a national **environmental campaign - Enviro Ys** made possible through the allocation of R11,561,400. This project mobilises learners at school and in communities to play an active role in greening and beautifying their surroundings and public spaces.
- Implementing several unique **film projects** aimed at forging a sense of understanding amongst the youth of who they are, where they come from and where they are going. Several film festivals were held at loveLife Y-Centres and several documentaries were made for broadcast in 2011 on SABC. A total of R5,015,063 was granted for this project.

### MASIBAMBANE RESOURCE CENTRE

Masibambane Resource Centre is a non-government organization that trains pre-school teachers. It provides educational skills, training and job creation programmes that benefit the development, care and education of previously disadvantaged communities and assist with poverty alleviation. It provides appropriate services to those in need, which includes in-service training to the identified communities and practitioners and the provision of follow-up tuition and support visits to ensure implementation, teamwork and comprehension.

NLDTF donated R 763 826 to Masibambane Resource Centre, that was much appreciated as the organization was able to implement a number of activities. With the money that was received from NLDTF, the organization was able to have a part-time bookkeeper

whose duty was to oversee the income and expenditure of the organization and enable us to advertise the organization.

The centre was able to pay affiliation fees to an organization that deals with early childhood programmes. Food was provided during workshops as some of the participants come from far. As part of publicizing the funds that we received from NLDTF, training manuals for practitioners had the NLDTF logo. An auditor was appointed to conduct audit of the finances of the organization as stipulated in the contract.



A vehicle was donated by NLDTF, enabling effective support visits. Vehicle insurance and maintenance of vehicles was paid for as funds for these items were funded from the NLDTF grant.

Funding also covered rent, water and lights. We used post and telecommunication to reach practitioners who operate in hard-to-reach areas. Stationery and printing cartridges as well as continued training for the staff members was funded, as these items are essential for training and the daily running of the organization.

Board meetings were held on a quarterly basis as stipulated in the constitution. Personnel salaries and benefits were paid, allowing the personnel to feel appreciated and motivated. They were very grateful to the NLDTF for contributing to this.

The organization has achieved a lot as a result of NLDTF funds. We had many practitioners who wanted to attend skills and Level 4 training so some people were put on a waiting list. The HIV/AIDS programme was the one with the highest number of participants as it is not only directed at the practitioners but also on other communities such as the youth and the elderly. With this kind of impact to the communities and the positive feedback we received from some stakeholders and the community itself, we would like to thank the NLDTF for their contribution in supporting projects such as this. We are hoping to expand the scope of activities in order to reach more children and families through stronger community participation.

### MIDDELBURG GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB



The aim of the NLDTF-funded project was to:

- Improve the golf club facilities and accommodate public functions in the future.

- Embark on a development programme where we coach young kids, especially those from previously disadvantaged communities and to equip them with golf clubs.
- Obtain new machinery and equipment to maintain and improve the golf course.
- Enclose our course with fencing to keep out stray animals that can damage our course.

The amount that was granted to Middelburg Golf and Country club was **R450 000** and it was used for:

·Coaching and equipment:	R85 000-00
·Fencing:	R27 002-92
·Golf Course:	R78 000-84
·Machinery:	R180 000-00
·Extension of the club:	R 79 996-00

After receiving approval for our application, we submitted an application to transfer the grant awarded to the palisades in our original budget to improving the clubhouse.

#### **Achievements and overall project progress/impact**

The project is well on track, as evidenced by the Financial Progress Report of 18 June 2011, and is due to be finalised by the end of September 2011.

The following impact results need to be mentioned:

#### **Coaching and Development:**

Our development programme has reached a high standard. One of our disadvantaged caddies has now become a member. He is only 15 years old and is currently playing off a 7 handicap.

#### **Fencing:**

The fencing was a burning issue as stray animals from neighbouring townships constantly damaged our golf course, which created much friction with the disadvantaged farmers. The problem is now completely solved.



#### **Golf Course and Machinery.**

The new equipment will make a vast improvement in course maintenance and the improvements on the course will lift the standard of our facility.

Extension of clubhouse (palisade).

As mentioned earlier, the request to transfer the grant for the palisades to improving our clubhouse was an urgent necessity. We want to get the public more involved with our club and with the improvements we will be able to cater for public functions and address a lack of adequate event venues in Middelburg. We already have bookings for two birthday functions, one wedding and one year-end function.

The Middelburg Golf and Country Club would once again like to extend sincere thanks to the National Lotteries Board for their generosity and monetary assistance in improving our facilities.

### **MZAMO CHILD GUIDANCE & TRAINING INITIATIVE OF KZN**

The core function of the Mzamo Child Guidance and Training Initiative of KZN is to deal with children who have intellectual and physical challenges from birth to 18 years. We concentrate on children who have barriers to learning, cerebral palsy and mental retardation and those with emotional disorders. These services are available throughout KwaZulu Natal. We also equip unemployed youth and adults with skills in floral arrangement and décor, sewing, baking and cooking, pottery and embroidery.

Mzamo Child Guidance and Training Initiative of KZN received a grant of **R 1 817 127** from the NLDTF, which was used for:

- Home stimulation programme.
- Early childhood training on children with disabilities.
- ABET training.
- 22-seater bus for service users.
- Operational costs.

We were able to pay for administration items, salaries for facilitators and assistant facilitators, honorarium for volunteers and benefits for all staff members.

Parents and caregivers of children with cerebral palsy were equipped with special skills on how to do exercises with these children in order to promote physical development, which is showing remarkable benefits to the youngsters. We used our newly acquired bus to transport parents, caregivers and their children to and from the training venues.

The early childhood development training on children with disabilities equipped 258 early childhood educators with appropriate knowledge on how to understand and take care of children with various disabilities.

12 Learners were trained on ABET and are now able to write and calculate money.

The second grant Mzamo Child Guidance and Training Initiative of KZN received was for **R3,665,800** and it was used for:

- Purchase of a vehicle.
- Vehicle maintenance and insurance.
- Trainers' salaries and transportation.
- Telephone, fax and cellphone allowance.
- Training venues.
- Training material.
- Training equipment.
- Stationery and printing.

This funding was also used to purchase sewing, pottery, embroidery, floral arrangement and décor material as well as equipment.

The vehicle that was purchased is suitable to travel to all the areas where training is undertaken and it is regularly used to monitor training and transport all the equipment and material.

**Training was done at Maphumulo, Ndwedwe, Nkandla, Jozini and Umlazi.**

- **EMBROIDERY:** 57 trainees have so far acquired skills in embroidery.
- **SEWING:** 92 trainees have so far acquired skills in sewing. Some of the trainees are now self-reliant because they are able to sew uniforms for neighbouring schools.
- **FLORAL ARRANGEMENT & DÉCOR:** 96 trainees have so far acquired floral arrangement and décor skills and some have already started to prepare various functions in their respective areas.
- **POTTERY:** 38 trainees have so far acquired skills in pottery. They are able to make various types of moulds. These people are advised to form cooperatives so that they can jointly purchase necessary equipment.

The third grant of **R719,000** was used for:

- Staff salaries and benefits.
- Post and telecommunication.
- Repairs and maintenance.
- Water and electricity.
- Transport.
- Stationery and printing.
- Vehicle maintenance and repairs.
- Personnel training.
- Bank charges.
- Food for ECD learners.



All the administration items were paid for through this funding. We paid salaries and benefits for the staff members, which assists a lot in keeping them motivated and dedicated to the community service and also keeping our social workers from leaving the organisation. We purchased nourishing and healthy food for learners in the early childhood development centre. Some staff members underwent training for improvement and safety. We maintained our vehicles and provided safe transport for our social and social auxiliary workers to reach out to various communities of KwaZulu Natal

and make a remarkable difference in the lives of children with disabilities. We printed required documents and ran awareness campaigns on children with disabilities across various communities. During Child Protection Week, social and social auxiliary workers raised awareness about children's rights and responsibilities.

**NAMJIVE**

**Namjive** is an Arts and Culture education project, operating from Okiep in the rural regions of Namaqualand in the Northern Cape. It acquired its Section 21 status in 2005.



The programme has been active in this impoverished rural region since 1997. Namjive specifically targets marginalised, unemployed youth; and primary and secondary school learners in this region. Namjive's programmes involve young people in creative activities aimed at building character, self-esteem and communicative ability. The team consists of an *artistic director*, a *project co-ordinator*, an *administrator*, a *fundraiser*, *six dancers/teachers* and *eight trainees*.

Namjive's core business is to create a unique performing and visual art programme inspired by the NamaKhoi regions and its peoples. To this end, a professional performance company was established in 2006. To further support this ideal, Namjive added a training programme for young adults in dance, design, drama and visual art, as well as the teaching of the arts and culture curriculum to Grades 8 and 9; and visual art, dance, drama, design as matriculation subjects to Grades 10 to 12. Extramural classes in these topics also take place regularly.

**The amount received from the NLDTF was R1 420 026 in the period 1 April 2010 to 31 March 2011. Namjive used this to achieve the following:**

- Learner training – teacher salaries, art material and teaching aids.
- VLAM and performance/exhibition programme – open air production, Dans Collage, Fragments.
- Lecture demonstrations – salaries. Dancers and trainees travelled to neighbouring towns to teach.
- Company season – Padonbekend directed by Alfred Hinkel, with choreography from Dawn Langdown, John Linden and dancers, and live music by Flourish, as well as visual art exhibition by May Wagner.
- Living landscape – two facilitators, one dancer and one trainee designer/dancer contributed to this project through the teaching of dance and visual art and the construction of props for the festival in Clanwilliam.

Namjive spent **4,690** hours and reached **1,619** learners through the following programmes:

- Extra-mural classes in dance, drama, design and visual art in Okiep, Bergsig and Nababeep
- High-school residency: Grades 8 and 9 arts and culture learners; and grades 10, 11 and 12 learners studying dance, design, drama and Visual Art as matriculation subjects at Okiep High School.
- Short-term workshops to communities and arts learners in the Northern Cape and the Western Cape.
- Training programme: mentored Namjive trainees in dance, design, drama and visual art.

Namjive spent **1,848** more hours this year to teach and mentor learners, due to extra-mural classes being extended to neighbouring towns.

- Overall, an audience of **162 733** was reached through performances and exhibitions – **139 977** viewers more than last year.
- Namjive appeared on television in “A country imagined” on SABC 2 and Kwela, and “Dorp van die Jaar” on KYKNET.
- Students received three national awards.
- 100 % pass rate in matric with six distinctions: three for visual art; two for design and one for drama.
- Six students are furthering their tertiary studies in Fine Art, Graphic Design, Teaching and Drama at the University of Stellenbosch, the University of Cape Town, the University of Western Cape and the Cape Peninsula University of Technology, respectively. This will hopefully lead to more skilled arts practitioners returning to the Northern Cape in the next two to four years.

#### LEARNER / TRAINING:

Extra mural art classes created opportunities for learners to participate in competitions hosted by FIFA and the Department of Education.

### NAMAQUALAND ASSOCIATION FOR PRESCHOOL EDUCATION (NAPE)

The Namaqualand Association for Preschool Education (NAPE) is a registered non-profit organization. It was established in 1989 in response to the expressed needs within the early childhood development sector. We served as an umbrella body for 32-early childhood development centres in Namaqualand in the Northern Cape. The executive board of NAPE is elected out of the affiliated preschools at an annual general meeting.



NAPE is dedicated to rendering the following services to the ECD-field: capacity building of management committees of preschools, training of ECD practitioners, awareness raising on HIV/AIDS,

alcohol and drug abuse, children's rights, parent involvement and the development of centres.

NAPE was very fortunate to receive R2 404 368 from the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund. The funds received were towards the capacity-building programme of the organization, purchasing of a vehicle and office equipment, awareness-raising and an after-school care project. The 11 ECD-centres receive funding for the implementation of a feeding scheme, administration cost, employment of staff, educational toys and outdoor equipment and awareness campaigns.

NLDTF funds contributed to a great extent in the relief of our financial deficit and promoted our service delivery through the purchasing of a vehicle, photocopier and office computers.

The grant has made it possible to:

- Train 125 management committee members of 31 ECD centres to ensure quality and effective management of ECD centres.
- Train 24 ECD practitioners in a Level 1 first-aid course.
- Five preschools received resource packs to provide for their educational needs.
- A preschool was built for the Garies community and 40 children are accommodated.
- Two preschools could purchase their own vehicles, assisting children who previously had to walk up to 800m to attend school.
- Feeding schemes were implemented at 11 preschools and 454 children benefited. The feeding schemes impacted a great deal because there is a noticeable weight gain among these children.
- Employ additional staff members to strengthen service delivery.
- Purchase educational toys and install outdoor play equipment.
- Purchase necessary office equipment.

NAPE on behalf of the following preschools GoueGansie, Dalphinia, Sonskynhoekie, Sonstraaltjie, Doringrosie, Twinkle Star, Luisterflink, Feetjieland, Babbelbekkies, Sonneblommetjies and Veilige Voetjies would like to extend sincere, heartfelt appreciation to the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund and the National Lotteries Board for the invaluable and generous support.

### NORTH WEST GYMNASTICS

Our Mission:

To develop happy, healthy, responsible and fit children.

Our Vision:

To empower and develop highly qualified coaches and judges in every school and community to develop a relaxing atmosphere for children to achieve their goals and full potential, cultivate their characters, and establish friendships and life qualities that will follow them for the rest of their lives.

North West Gymnastics Association received R3,769,800 from the NLDTF in the period 1 April 2010 to 31 March 2011.

Our non-profit organization depends on financial assistance by multiple business platforms. We currently have 13 registered

gymnastic clubs in the North West, of which five applied and received funding during the above period. The clubs have developed a number of financial programmes that address the various needs of our organization, as well as challenges and opportunities for growth.

In our application, each year we clearly define the outcomes we are targeting and ensure that our programmes, processes and policies are aligned. We serve young men and woman of all races and are responsive to their needs, both in the services we provide and in how we deliver them. Our staff provide services to our communities, and our role is to provide the means, the training, and the support to be effective.

North West Gymnastics Association produces internationally-competitive athletes. To achieve that, we identify and prepare talented gymnasts for international competitions. A key area of focus is to work with schools from previously disadvantaged areas to develop young talent. Areas covered include Bethanie, Bapong, Brits, De Kroon, Ga-rangkuwa, Hebron, Klipgat, Letlabile, Mothutlong, Northam and Primindia.

North West Gymnastics firmly believes that quality gymnasts can only be produced through grassroots development programmes. We have thus begun a programme for talented gymnasts to spend at least five to seven years of intensive training and coaching in all the necessary technical, tactical, physical, physiological and social aspects of gymnastics. Within the structure of the developmental programme, the High Performance Gymnasts undergo intensive evaluations, observations and assessments. This includes medical screening, musculo-skeletal evaluations to identify injury risks factors, visual screening and fitness evaluations. These evaluations and assessments are done with the assistance of the North West Academy of Sport, Potchefstroom.

#### Coaching education

One of the Association's main objectives is empowerment and therefore it is mandatory for all the coaches to attend courses regularly. In 2009/2010, the coaches attended the courses in generic coaching, men's and women's artistic judging, tumbling, trampoline and rhythmic judging.

During April and June school holidays, the Madibeng Community Gymnastics Club conducted workshops and training camps to assist coaches and gymnasts prepare for competitions.

Events presented:

Holiday Camps	4: 200 gymnasts and 50 coaches
Monthly Workshops	18: 400 gymnasts
Provincial training camp	1
National training camps	2
Judges courses Prov AER MAG WAG	2
International Judges courses AER WAG	3
Coaches Workshops	9
Provincial Competitions AER WAG	2
National Competitions AER WAG	2
International Zone 6	1

With the upgrading of our facilities we could host the following events:

#### Provincial

- Provincial championships in artistic aerobics
- Provincial training camps **GL coaches courses**
- Level 1 Generic coach's courses

#### National

- National championships
- National training camps

#### International

- International judges course
- Fig Academy 1.2
- International training camp.

Through these projects, we reached over 650 children and women from disadvantaged communities and developed their potential and within five years, some of them will be ready to participate and compete across all levels in provincial, national and international championships. In North West Gymnastics, we made history to be the first province to have an African woman achieve international status as a judge. We hosted the first FIG Academy Aerobic Gymnastic Coaches' course in Africa.

Administrators, coaches, and gymnasts are proud role models and members of their schools, communities, districts, provinces and their country.

We believe that with the assistance that we have received from NLDTF, the world opened for previously disadvantaged communities and talented youngsters to develop into high-performance gymnasts who can participate successfully with discipline, self-confidence and stamina.

### POVERTY ALLEVIATION AND SUPPORT FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV AND AIDS



Poverty Alleviation and Support For People Living With HIV and AIDS: **"A step forward... is taking responsibility"**

This unique project, known as 'A step forward ... is taking responsibility' is spearheaded by a Limpopo-based non-profit organization Paspwa.



The project entails educating the nation and raising action in relation to HIV and AIDS. This is done through:

- Strategic use of tailor-made, well-crafted dramas, poetry, music and drumming to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS among the public, with focus on the less privileged rural communities.
- Educating the public about HIV Counselling and Testing (HCT) and devising mobilisation campaigns to encourage people to go and get tested and provide the basic framework on how to deal with post HCT results.
- Re-integrating those affected and infected with HIV and AIDS with those who are not infected by addressing stigma through artistic education.
- Encouraging youth participation and development.
- Helping the affected and infected, particularly the economically-active in rural communities to develop a culture of creativity, become artistic and nurture their talents to enable them to venture into income-generating projects and alleviate poverty by becoming financially independent.
- Encouraging behavioural change amongst the general public, including both those with high- and low-risk behaviours.

**The project has been allocated an amount of R9 363 385 from the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund. Principally, the funding was used for:**

- Securing rented infrastructure for training and administration.
- Paying employment and training costs for the performing group which raises awareness, provides peer support and education, training skills and facilitates skills and language development.
- Human resource costs in the form of salaries and stipends.
- Marketing and branding, research and production development costs, for example developing new plays and tailor-making them to suit the intended audience.
- Communications and transport costs.
- Operational costs including purchasing a public address system, office equipment, security devices and housekeeping, maintenance costs, insurance, stationary, cleaning supplies, etc.
- Implementation costs as well as external evaluation costs.

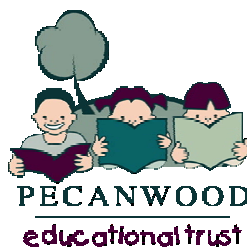
**The project's achievements to date include:**

- PASPWA raised awareness among the public in the Limpopo Province about the existence of HIV and AIDS and its devastating effects.
- Managed to persuade many people in its catchment area to undergo HCT and hence know their status.
- Reaching remote rural areas and educating people about HIV and AIDS and equipping them with adequate knowledge about HIV prevention.
- PASPWA has trained over 50 adults and has 200 youth as peer educators who share their skills and knowledge to their own communities.
- PASPWA managed to create employment as it employed people infected and affected by HIV and AIDS and helping to empower them. It employed 40 individuals from disadvantaged communities. They were trained as mentors and peer educators who often build capacity and become trainers, coordinators and managers within PASPWA.
- Disseminated well-conceived and educative information as reflected by positive feedback and testimonies from youth and adults regarding how PASPWA has touched and changed their lives.

**PASPWA's project impact and progress is visible in a number of ways:**

- The project is progressing successfully as stakeholders are having unlimited demands and request for PASPWA's services.
- Quality services are offered in a customised way. Our actor-educators are becoming professionals familiar with various audiences, and are also being motivated to perform to the best of their abilities as this is a source of employment and career-path development.
- PASPWA uses research and other methods to develop its programmes further.
- The project relies on experts and professionals to implement various elements.
- An acknowledgement in the form of feedback from the youth and adults in PASPWA's catchment area shows that people are changing from the high-risk behaviour to a low-risk behaviour, which is PASPWA's desired project outcome.
- PASPWA has set its own benchmarking and performance targets, and high standards to ensure quality output of services and project continuity.

## PEACANWOOD EDUCATIONAL TRUST



The NLDTF grant of R3,7 million to Pecanwood Educational Trust enabled us to provide bursaries for the arts.

- National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund allocated a grant to fund 10 bursaries to Southdowns College for learners with exceptional talent in areas of dance, music and visual arts.
- Bursaries included academic and specialist tuition, boarding facilities, uniforms and incidental expenses for years 2010 and 2011.
- These bursaries were awarded to 10 talented individuals with strong academic abilities, who would not normally be able to afford the fees of an independent school.
- Pecanwood Educational Trust's (PET) vision is to improve the level of education and quality of life of adults and children at underprivileged schools in Gauteng and the North West Province, with the goal of nation-building through education and mutual respect.
- Southdowns College is an independent, co-educational specialist arts and sports high-school situated in Irene. It offers a distinctive education, featuring intensive arts or sports training, a comprehensive academic curriculum and a community dedicated to supporting the development of young artists and athletes. An essential part of the school's philosophy is that the exceptional facilities and expertise of the institution be made available to talented children from all sectors of our society, regardless of colour, creed or economic background.

The bursaries awarded by the NLDTF in 2009 for 2010 and 2011 bursaries have achieved the intended and have been springboards for the launching of future successes by 10 talented students who received these bursaries. At Southdowns College and the various arts academies, they have had unique opportunities to share

their confidence in their chosen discipline (art, music or dance). We are proud of our rising stars and are sure that the bursaries afforded them by NLDTF have been a stepping stone to greater achievements. The bursaries have encouraged them to share their artistic achievements with their communities through various outreach and development initiatives at the College.

The bursary students' excellent results and awards, in both the academic and the artistic arena reflect that the arts should be taught not only to talented individuals but to all children because training in the arts contributes to enriching our culture and preserving the culturally diverse heritage of South Africa.

The ten talented students awarded bursaries for 2010/2011 were as follows:



Keamo Padima - Music



Lunga Lesetla - Music



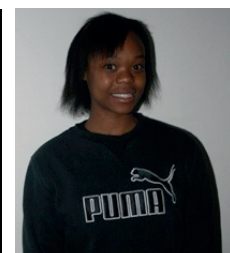
Nancy Nthulane - Music



Shaughnah Ambrose - Music



Sensation Maubane - Dance



Felicia Mrwebi - Dance



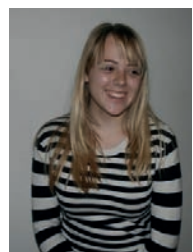
Catherine Yorke-Hart - Dance



Inante Pretorius - Dance



Angelique Bougaard - Visual Arts



Eryn Gunzenhauser - Visual Art



## RAMOTSHINYADI HIV/AIDS YOUTH GUIDE

Ramotshinyadi HIV/AIDS Youth Guide is a non-governmental organization found in Ramotshinyadi village under Greater Tzaneen Municipality.

We exist to provide care and support to orphans and vulnerable children focusing on the following: Drop in Centre and Community Outreach and Education, Provision of Home Community Based Care with more focus on People Living with HIV & AIDS, TB, Sexual Transmitted Infections and Opportunistic infections associated with HIV & AIDS and Facilitate HIV Counseling and Testing with more focus on mobilizing and initiating the process of community people accepting and going for HIV Counseling and Testing.

The organization received generous funding to the tune of R3, 289, 236.00 from NLDTF for the financial year April 2010-March 2011. This substantial amount received has had an unprecedented impact in the delivery of health and social services to the most needy, sick and destitute members of the community particularly People Living with HIV and AIDS & Orphaned and Vulnerable Children as well as general members of the community who benefitted through HIV Counseling and Testing Campaigns, health education sessions, human rights related campaigns which left many community members well informed and able to take positive and well informed decisions. The fund also enabled the organization to conduct general community development initiatives such as income generating activities which will go a long way into ensuring community empowerment for self-sustainability and self-sufficiency.

Ramotshinyadi HIV/AIDS Youth Guide extends sincere gratitude to the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund and the National Lotteries Board for the invaluable and generous support of our organisation.

The funding from National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund has had a tremendous and overwhelming impact and made it possible for us to achieve the following mile stones:

- Strengthened the capacity of families and communities to provide comprehensive care and support to People Living with HIV and AIDS, protect and care for orphans and vulnerable children by prolonging the lives of parents and providing economic, psychosocial, and other support
- Mobilizing and supporting community-based responses to provide both immediate and long term assistance to vulnerable households
- Ensuring access for sick people to health care services, orphans and vulnerable children to essential services including education, health care, birth registration, and others
- Ensuring that government departments protect the most vulnerable children through improved policy and legislation and by channeling resources to poor and most vulnerable communities
- Raised awareness at all levels through campaigns, advocacy and social mobilization to create a supportive environment for people affected by HIV

and AIDS

- Continued rendering quality health care and social support services to 649 clients, 196 males and 453 females with 244 being People Living with HIV and AIDS
- Reached 832 OVCs of which 381 are males and 451 are females.
- Employed 50 people constituted by 09 permanent staff members and 41 Volunteer Community Health Care Workers ensuring strengthened and quality service delivery as a result
- We provided meals to 252 children through the Centre at Ramotshinyadi village of which 114 are males and 138 are females and also received a range of services like child protection, educational support, social support, Baking, Drama, Traditional Dance, Indigenous games, In& Outdoor games, Scouts and Cubs.
- We have bought and distributed food parcels to 231 OVCs receiving meals in the centre for care and support and 400 cabbages from our gardening project were distributed to 196 children.
- Distributed School uniform to 164 OVCs of which 79 are males and 85 are females and this distribution targeted OVCs from various schools in the communities that we operates.
- We conducted 04 HIV Counseling and Testing campaigns at Ramotshinyadi, Mawa-09 and Nwamitwa and reached 366 participants, 259 females and 107 males.



### **SOUTH AFRICAN WRESTLING FEDERATION**

The grant from the NLDTF gave the South African Wrestling Federation the opportunity to secure the establishment of clubs in previously disadvantaged communities and to build capacity in the South African wrestling community.

The grant received over three years was R1,369,000 and it was used for new clubs (R500,000), fast track (R300,000), capacity building of technical officials (R289,000) and administration (R280,000).

This project identified and helped 12 clubs from previously disadvantaged areas, providing them with monthly support grants of R1,260. The Federation is now supporting 22 clubs, taking into consideration the number of participants, and national and international achievements.

Sport is run by fans, and often funded out of their own pockets, so the modest support provided by the South African Wrestling Federation benefits youth exposed to the sport, and keeps the clubs motivated and operational.

When the wrestlers in the development clubs started performing, they were helped to compete at national level using fast track funds, thereafter being integrated in national and international programmes through another project.

Most of the funds used for capacity building were for previously disadvantaged technical officials (80%), and the remainder on exposing technical officials to international practices.

Administration support allowed better functioning and strengthened corporate governance within the South African Wrestling Federation.



This project nurtured wrestling, especially in and grown in previously disadvantaged areas where the number of clubs doubled in three years and quadrupled the number of participants in these clubs. Allowing wrestlers from different backgrounds to wrestle together helps in the integration of the South African society. Persons from different backgrounds found that they had more in common than the sport that brought them into contact with one another. Friendships were formed and valuable life skills were learnt.

### **SATYAGRAHA MISSION**

SATYAGRAHA-In Pursuit of Truth is a non-profit organisation that actively promotes the transformation of people and communities, through building and promoting a *culture of non-violence* – in our personal behaviour, within our socio-economic arrangements and in respect to our natural environment – and to transmit this culture to the next generation.

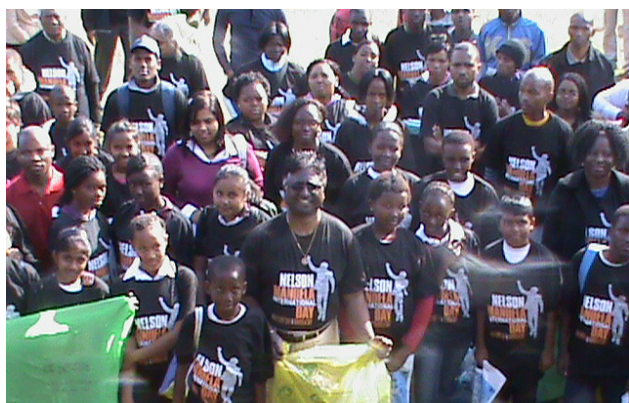
We do this through the production and distribution of a monthly publication, and the implementation of a variety of programmes designed for specific target groups. Programmes are conducted through collaboration and partnerships with other organizations.

The monthly publication *Satyagraha – In Pursuit of Truth* was initially set up and compiled by a group of concerned volunteers in 2000. From an insert into a popular newspaper, it has now grown into an independent monthly tabloid-size, 8-page newspaper which promotes positive news, values and a culture of nonviolence. The newspaper can be accessed from [www.satyagraha.org.za](http://www.satyagraha.org.za).

*The newspaper* comes out every month, except in November/December when it comes out as a special double edition. We have increased our print run from 10 000 to 22 000 (our target is to publish 30 000) and the publication is now accessed by 140 schools in KZN (our original target was 120). This increase in distribution has been facilitated by the purchase of a vehicle from the NLDTF funding, which makes travelling up and down the coast and into the interior easier. We maintain a mix of articles, stories and information to suit a variety of age groups. Each issue carries a tribute to one of South African icons. Articles on women, HIV/AIDS, the environment, youth issues, young minds and stories of interest from other countries are also regularly featured. Critical issues such as poverty, nationalization, rural development and small business are also tackled in each edition. As our reach into the schools increases, we are adjusting the content relevant to the development of young students. We depend on the feedback received from educators and with the assistance of our Programme Coordinator: Education and Heritage, we are providing material of relevance and importance to students.

Satyagraha's aims and objectives are also promoted through a number of outreach programmes. Among these are the production of exhibitions on Stalwarts of Peace, community outreach programmes through schools, community and youth groups, and through the organisation of annual events.

The annual speech and essay contest promotes critical thinking, writing and speaking skills, and awareness of local and international issues. This year, the focus was on climate change. The contest involves thousands of learners across KwaZulu Natal, with participation from as far as Vryheid, Tugela Ferry, Umkomas and Dundee. The interest is growing as people are becoming aware of the importance of this annual event. Most importantly, the event gives us a window into how young minds think.



The annual Salt March is aimed at raising awareness of the values of the Freedom Charter and nonviolent action illustrated by India's Salt March and embodied by the culture of ubuntu. The march pays tribute to Gandhiji and to Inkosi Albert Luthuli. Thousands of local and international guests participate in this annual event and the interest is growing.

The Annual Awards function recognises stalwarts of nonviolence

and those involved in selfless community programmes. The Awards promote awareness of the commitment, resilience, selflessness and work ethic of exemplary leaders. Over 800 people attend this event annually and their life stories are published in the *Satyagraha* newspaper, as well as in booklet form and a DVD recording.

Collaboration: *Satyagraha* works in partnership with a number of other organizations and individuals. With NLDTF funding, a Programme Coordinator: Education and Heritage was appointed who has revitalized an advisory educators committee. This has strengthened relationships with partner schools. Information materials compiled by *Satyagraha* and teacher training have been delivered to 5 partner schools. Having a dedicated staff member as a programme coordinator will enable us to maintain a consistency in our educational work.

*Satyagraha* continues working with youth forums – the Student Representative Council at the Durban University of Technology, Chatsworth Youth Centre, Youth in Action (Inanda, KwaMashu, and Ntuzuma), Durban Youth Council and an environmental group called Concrete Flowers.

*Satyagraha* organizes an annual Mandela Day of Service. This year in partnership with Concrete Flowers, DUT, and eThekweni Municipality, a highly successful programme was organized promoting water conservation and waste management at the Umgeni River Mouth. It was undertaken by 5 schools from the greater Durban area, DUT students and lecturers, Durban City Council staff and members and *Satyagraha* staff. The programme comprised educational and practical aspects. The learners who participated will now follow up on this event by establishing environmental committees in their schools and communities and becoming green ambassadors. The programmes coordinator will follow up on this to ensure that activities in this respect continue to flourish.

Over the years, it has become apparent that it is important to teach the values of nonviolence from early childhood. In partnership with the KZN Departments of Education, Social Development and ECD specialists from the NGO sector, we will be exploring the possibility of developing a toolkit for teaching very young children important values of respect, diversity, sharing, love, responsibility and critical thinking. We intend promoting messages around peace and non-violence, and training ECD practitioners to use the kit. Partners will be meeting during the first week in August.

In September 2011, a critical debate on climate issues will be organized by *Satyagraha* with a group of scholars and educators, with a view to initiate discussions about issues facing humanity in this century, such as water, climate change, food security and energy.

With the assistance of funds provided by the NLDTF and in partnership with the Durban University of Technology, *Satyagraha* is organizing an exhibition of student designs and artefacts around themes of climate change. The exhibition will be accompanied by banners of quotes from apostles of nonviolence and environmental protection. We intend to use the exhibition to impact on the UNFCCC COP 17 conference to be held in Durban in December 2011.

The Annual Day of nonviolence on 2 October will be observed with a discussion around the impact of violence and wars on the environment and how we as individuals can help prevent violence and war through conflict management, negotiation and nonviolent means.

The funding provided by the NLDTF is making it possible to run these important programmes, to retain efficient staff, to provide skilled support and to oversee and ensure that the outcomes of the various programmes are realized.

## SHARE



Established in 1988, SHARE is a community organization serving the Uitenhage townships. It is a developmental welfare organization, run by social workers, social auxiliary workers and child and youth care workers, and is subsidized by the Eastern Cape Department of Social Development. The head office is in KwaNobuhle and a satellite office is in the

Langa township.

SHARE's target beneficiaries are orphans and vulnerable children in school, women, disabled and out-of-school youth, and economically-disadvantaged people who need social work assistance.



The following projects have benefitted from the operational costs which were funded by NLDTF:

1. Lukhanyiso Home, established in August 1991, is SHARE'S residential programme for orphans and vulnerable children. This home can cater for up to 36 children at a time, but through the NLDTF grant, 50 children benefitted directly, while another 120 children were placed in foster care and benefitted during Lukhanyiso Home recreational outings and workshops. New school uniforms, shoes and Christmas clothing were some of the treats as a result of the NLDTF grant.
2. Ithembaletu protective workshops for are run from Mondays to Friday for 54 mentally disabled youth who stay with their families.
3. Social work services: four fulltime social workers and three social auxiliary workers are responsible for this service, with assistance from volunteers and student social workers.
4. Community outreach focused on educating the community about children rights, the new Children's Act and general information that can enable better child care by the community.
5. NPO/CBO partnership capacity-building: so far, SHARE is working closely with two NPOs and has assisted another five with office accommodation.
6. Langa Preschool is serving 45 children, although the demand is greater than that.

The total amount of the grant was R3 447 914 and was allocated as follows:

- SHARE operational costs: R2 718 764
- Phaphamani Rape Crisis Counselling Centre: R729 150.

The Langa SHARE satellite office is serving 243 clients and runs a preschool project that caters for 45 children. A new site was identified and application for its acquisition was made to the municipality. A reading club for 20 primary school children was launched. These children appreciate the interest and care shown by the SHARE social workers. The Langa community is excited and pleased by SHARE'S service delivery to their area and appreciate the NLDTF grant which has made this possible.

Social work services: through the NLDTF grant, SHARE was able to fill all vacant social work posts resulting in the reduction of lapsed foster care cases from 40 to only 2. 1173 clients benefitted directly from social work services provided in KwaNobuhle, while 839 people were reached through workshops and meetings. We were also able to pay monthly stipends to our volunteers and student social workers. When salaries are covered, social work staff are energized to go out of their way to implement the planned programmes.

1000 school children were reached during our children rights day workshops and social work day celebrations. Of these, 55 benefitted from two camping trips at Zuurberg and Seaview. Approximately 250,000 radio UmhloboWenene listeners benefitted through a live call-in show about children's rights, parental responsibilities and states obligations.

The only disadvantage is that the community demand that SHARE provide services in all their needs even if it is not within our core mandate, for example caring for the aged!

We are grateful to the NLDTF as it is one of the few funders that actually assist with salaries and other running costs including capital costs. Indeed, SHARE and PRCCC would not have survived without the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund support!

Thank you very much.

## SOS CHILDREN'S VILLAGES



SOS Children's Villages South Africa is an independent, non-governmental, social development organisation which works to meet the needs and protect the interests and rights of abandoned, orphaned and vulnerable children. Our goals are focused on child development within a caring family environment. Our target group is children at risk of losing parental care and those that have already lost the care of their parents. Quality alternative family-based care and family-strengthening services are provided to more than 8000 child beneficiaries through eight SOS Children's Villages and three social centres in South Africa.

Each year, SOS Children's Villages continues to advance its mission, with the aim of reaching 20 000 children by 2016. Through our programmes, we have seen many lives change for the better. with the help of supporters such as the NLDTF, we will continue to ensure that every child belongs to a family and grows with love, respect and security.

care for children who have lost the care of their parents, and when their guardianship is awarded to the organisation by the courts. Through the *family-strengthening programme*, we work to prevent the abandonment of children who live with their family in communities affected by HIV/AIDS, poverty and other social ills. The eight villages operate both the family-based care and family-strengthening programmes in the following cities: Ennerdale, Mamelodi, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, Mthatha, Pietermaritzburg, Nelspruit and Rustenburg. The three social centres, who offer the family-strengthening programme to the surrounding communities are based in Mathanjana, Sekhukhune and Qwa-Qwa.

The generous NLDTF grants of R30.3 million received in 2010 and R13.2 million received in 2011 have enabled SOS Children's Villages to provide a loving home to each child.



The direct programme expenses which were covered by the 2010 NLDTF grant include food parcels for communities, transportation expenses for the children, stipends for the youth, cleaning and laundry expenses, maintenance and repairs to properties, municipal services, safety and security, medical services, life skills, extra lessons and special needs lessons for the children. These services enable us to help each child grow with love, respect and security. The 2010 NLDTF grant also covers overhead costs such as personnel expenses and bank charge.

The 2011 NLDTF grant of R13.2 m has enabled us to provide food parcels to 1947 families in communities surrounding Ennerdale, Mamelodi, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, Pietermaritzburg, Mthatha, Nelspruit, Rustenburg, Sekhukhune, Mathanjana and Qwa-Qwa. The 2011 NLDTF grant also covers personnel and municipal services, enabling the organisation to deploy empowered staff who provide quality care to the children across all aspects of their development and with a secure place to call home.

***Thank you very much to the NLDTF for your continued support in serving the children of South Africa!***

### THE TSHWANE DANCE THEATRE



How does one start to list the benefits of receiving funding from the NLDTF? One simply cannot but say thank you as it allows for the continuation of projects which benefits not only the artists that are involved, but the many people these projects reach out to.

The Tshwane Dance Theatre has not only been able to perform regularly, therefore developing and growing audiences, but has

allowed the company to take on trainees, which has enhanced the profile of the company and added a new dimension to its work. Artists from as far as Botswana and Cape Town come to Johannesburg to join this company, whether it be in a class or stage environment.

The TDT has a strong collaborative connection with the Tshwane University of Technology. This collaboration enables the students to experience a professional environment, supporting their development as artists and showing them what is expected from them in the professional arena.

We have been able to become actively involved in Reach For A Dream project when we made a dream come true for a cancer patient whose dream it was to dance with a professional dance company. TDT will also participate in Dance For A Cure. If the company was not generously funded by NLDTF, we would not be able to make dreams come true.

Because of the funding situation, TDT has also branched into children's production. In cooperation with Pro Musica Theatre and with funding from NAC, we staged Peter and the Wolf. This highly acclaimed production was nominated for Best Children's Production by the Naledi Awards. TDT will also participate in an edutainment series for schools focusing on South African culture and issues.

The TDT has a reputation and a tradition for nurturing and growing South African dancers and choreographers. Many of them have been acknowledged by the local and international dance communities for excellence and discipline within the art form. Underprivileged communities and schools have benefitted from TDT's experience and performances which are shared wherever an opportunity is afforded.

At all times, the NLDTF has been acknowledged in media statements, articles, programmes, flyers, posters and two life-size banners prominently displayed functions and performances.



Continuation, which is largely dependent on funding from the NLDTF, is the keyword, and is vital for these aspirations and dreams to go forward in the future. One needs to take care of the physical needs of the nation, such as education and medical needs, but one cannot ignore the soul of the nation, which is to dance, sing and worship through our culture.

## UMVOTI AIDS CENTRE



We are pleased to showcase the huge impact of the NLB funding. Lotto has funded us for two years and has helped the organisation develop and grow.

The Umvoti AIDS Centre began in 2001 with the need to help in rural Umvoti:

- 80% of people live in the rural areas of Umvoti with little infrastructure, and poor water, electricity and toilet facilities.
- Roads are dreadful and medical facilities few.
- The HIV/AIDS pandemic makes Umvoti a district with severe challenges.

We achieve our mission to bring care and hope to the rural people of the Umvoti district of KZN through the following activities:

- **Home-based carer:** Giving support, care and help to the sick.
- **Orphans and vulnerable children:** Providing holistic support to children and child-headed households, including psycho-social support.
- **Food security programmes:** poverty alleviation and income generation.
- **Awareness:** HIV/AIDS preventions and testing.
- **Place of safety:** A safe house for abused women and children.
- **Step-down facility** with eight beds for care and recovery.



The NLDTF grant allocation of R921 000 was used for the following:

- Personnel salaries at the day care centre which looks after 30 children each day.
- Stipends for 33 home-based carers. This has enabled us to care for 6751 patients in 2010, and provide them with bed baths, nursing, home gardens, bereavement counselling and referrals to government services.
- Moving into new offices and displaying the NLDTF signage.
- Transport: our work is in the rural areas and Lotto funding helps with the travel costs and allows us to reach more people.
- Clothing for beneficiaries: child-headed families receive 50 school uniforms.
- Weekends away for child-headed families: 45 children and 6 staff members spent a weekend at Glenrock Game and Trout farm.

- Emergency food parcels: 80% of our families live in abject poverty made worse by high unemployment. 20 food parcels a month are delivered.
- Food for patients on ARV treatment: patients need to eat in order to take treatment, but default from treatment because they do not have food. Lotto funding helps feed such people and supports treatment compliance.
- Vehicle Insurance and Maintenance.
- Telecommunications.
- Audit fees.

## ORPHANS AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN (OVC)

There is a high percentage of children who live without their parents. Lotto grants enable us to help them access education, safety, child support grants, ID and birth certificates, school fee exemption, school uniforms and food parcels. In addition, special psycho-social support and play therapy is provided to children who lose parents and other family members, to help them accept and cope with their loss. During 2010, 10 bereavement councillors were trained and 3121 children received this service.

We also work with schools and the community to establish and support food gardens, which helps with feeding schemes and income generation.

## THE VOORTREKKER MONUMENT AND NATURE RESERVE

### CONTRIBUTIONS BY THE NATIONAL LOTTERY DISTRIBUTION TRUST FUND TO THE VOORTREKKER MONUMENT AND NATURE RESERVE

The Voortrekker Monument and Nature Reserve is a private non-profit company. It is deemed a leader in the tourism industry which has established itself as a centre of excellence, both as a tourist destination and a heritage site. In July 2011, it was declared a Grade 1 National Heritage Site.



The Voortrekker Monument encountered serious problems with water seepage since its inauguration on 16 December 1949 and many attempts were made to address these problems. Early in this century, a new technique was developed. In 2003/4, another water proofing project was launched, made possible through a grant of

R3,6 million from the NLDTF.

The funding was used to waterproof the roof and monument as a whole, manage accumulated water deposits and reinforce steel structures inside the building.

In 2009, the NLDTF approved a grant of R 5,95 million which was used to repair the damage caused to the interior of the Voortrekker Monument by the water seepage over so many years, and the rest of the funds for the repair and upgrading of the road linking the Voortrekker Monument with the Freedom Park.

Both the repair of the interior of the Voortrekker Monument and the repair and upgrading of the linking road up to the fence of Freedom Park were successfully completed by end of April 2010, in time for the 2010 FIFA World Cup. As with previous grants given to the Voortrekker Monument, the whole project was concluded in an exemplary fashion, characterized by outstanding project management including financial administration and reporting.

### WAR MUSEUM OF THE BOER REPUBLICS

The War Museum is tasked with conservation and promotion of cultural heritage and the transformation of the heritage landscape as a vehicle for nation-building and social cohesion. It strives to educate the whole community, utilising the knowledge of war in an effort to develop an anti-war mentality.



The War Museum of the Boer Republics was a proud beneficiary of R2 173 000 (Project nr. 43147) from the National Lotteries Board. A tranche of R1 306 800 was received in January 2011. The grant is helping to realise a large, four-part project which portrays the Black participation in the Anglo-Boer War. Project components are:

- a) Establishment of an exhibition hall named after Sol T. Plaatje who is seen as the voice of black South Africans during the war of 1899-1902. He is well-known locally and internationally for his role as an interpreter during the siege of Mafikeng and the diary that he kept of this event. This part of the project has been completed.
- b) Launching an educational centre with an outreach programme to schools to educate learners about their heritage, the South African War and the suffering caused by war. This part of the project has been completed.
- c) Erecting an imposing bronze statue to pay homage to the loyalty of the "Agterryers" or Black attendants of the burghers. The Black attendants fought till the end of the war and endured suffering and privation during the three scorching summers and freezing winters of the

war. These forces formed part of the logistical support plan of the Boer forces. This part of the project is still in progress.

- d) Publishing a pioneer study by Dr Stowell Kessler about the concentration camps for Black South Africans. It will shed light on a neglected part of the South African history and is of great importance to both researchers and the general public. This part of the project is still in progress.

Across all project components, history is portrayed in a manner which gives recognition to the suffering of all communities in South Africa and depicts the political impact of the War, which was one of the factors in the founding of the ANC. A fair picture is given of the impact of the war on all South African communities, thus creating an understanding of our shared South African heritage which leads to nation-building. The War Museum is also now able to fulfil its obligation to all communities by offering a special educational programme to schools.

### WOMEN & MEN AGAINST CHILD ABUSE



**Women and Men Against Child Abuse** is a Non-profit organisation committed to fighting for the rights of the child and to end the abuse of children in South Africa. WMACA runs five **KIDZ CLINICS**, where we provide a comprehensive and holistic service to the child victims of **sexual and physical abuse** and neglect.

Therapy and support is also provided to the non-offending parents or caregivers of the children. All services at the Kidz Clinics are provided free of charge by qualified professionals in the field, including doctors, a forensic nurse, social workers and programme facilitators.

WMACA also runs a Youth Development Programme for Juvenile Offenders, targeting child-on-child abuse, as well as a preventative and interactive life skills and awareness programme for school children, especially teenagers.

Through many media and advocacy campaigns, WMACA has increased awareness of child abuse in South Africa and has encouraged many people to come forward and report their abuse.

Since the opening of the first Kidz Clinic in 2000, WMACA have provided more than 66,165 treatment services to **11,630 children** and 10,807 parents/caregivers.

#### KIDZ CLINIC SERVICES



Children are seen on an out-patient basis. The Kidz Clinic process is structured to reduce fear and anxiety synonymous with abuse, and to promote healing. Staff at the Kidz Clinics conduct a thorough assessment of each child and provide the following services:

- Psycho-social, trauma- and competence assessment.

- Forensic assessment for criminal cases.
- Trauma debriefing.
- Medical examination and treatment, completion of necessary forms to accompany police dockets.
- Assistance in opening a criminal case with SAPS.
- Testing and treatment of STDs.
- HIV/AIDS testing and counselling.
- Pregnancy tests, counselling and support.
- Court preparation.
- Removal, when necessary, of a child from an unsafe environment, to a place of safety (assisted by Child Welfare).
- On-going therapy for child victims and parents.
- Compiling assessment reports to be used in court.
- Social workers, doctor and forensic nurse testimonies as expert witnesses.



WMACA received a very generous grant of R 1,063,508 from the NLDTF for the period April 2010 to March 2011. This funding was used for covering running costs of five Kidz Clinics and enabled us to continue our services free of charge to the disadvantaged communities we serve.

**Impact:** During these 12 months, we provided the following services to more than 3,000 children and their families:

New Intake & 1 <sup>st</sup> Psycho-social Assessment	1,711
Forensic Assessment Sessions	1,410
Medical Assessment & Treatment	578
Follow-up Therapy – Children	2,814
Consultation & Interview – Parents	1,478
Follow-up Therapy – Parents	1,886

In-house Court Preparation Sessions 485

The Kidz Clinic client demographics are as follows:

Girls	77%
Boys	23%
Average Age:	9
Youngest:	1 month

Among the cases attended to were:

Rape	541
Alleged abuse in custody cases	46
Sexual Assault	538
Domestic Violence	40
Physical Abuse	138
Attempted Rape	32
Child Neglect	135
Exposure to pornography	29

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the NLDTF for enabling us to continue our absolutely vital work among the most vulnerable members of our society.

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