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AMONG MILLIONS



IN THEATRE AT KZN EYE COALITION COMPLETING CATARACT REMOVALS

**THIS BOOK IS INSPIRED BY THE WISDOM OF THE GREAT SOUTH AFRICAN LEADER  
CHIEF ALBERT LUTHULI – THE FIRST AFRICAN RECIPIENT OF THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.**

Chief Luthuli dedicated his entire life to the service of the oppressed and downtrodden. He is forever remembered as a great teacher, philanthropist and theologian. His selflessness was eventually recognised by the Nobel Institute in 1960, when he became the first African to receive the prestigious Nobel Peace Prize. In accepting the award, he made a moving and powerful speech, premised by the following words:

“

Happily, I am only one among millions who have dedicated their lives to the service of mankind, who have given time, property and life to ensure that all men shall live in peace and happiness, and here I would like to say that there are many in my country who are doing so.

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These words relate strongly to our philosophy at the Sibaya Community Trust. We believe that, while we are providers of significant funding, we are but one catalyst among a plethora of organisations and individuals who are working to improve the plight of millions of poor and underprivileged people in South Africa.

While we record our R150-million funding milestone, let us also take the time to celebrate the work of the many partners and organisations who have made a difference in the lives of the impoverished and afflicted throughout South Africa.

We are one among millions. Each rand spent is one of a hundred and fifty million being utilised to improve the day-to-day lives of South Africans.





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EDUCATION



HEALTH



SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT





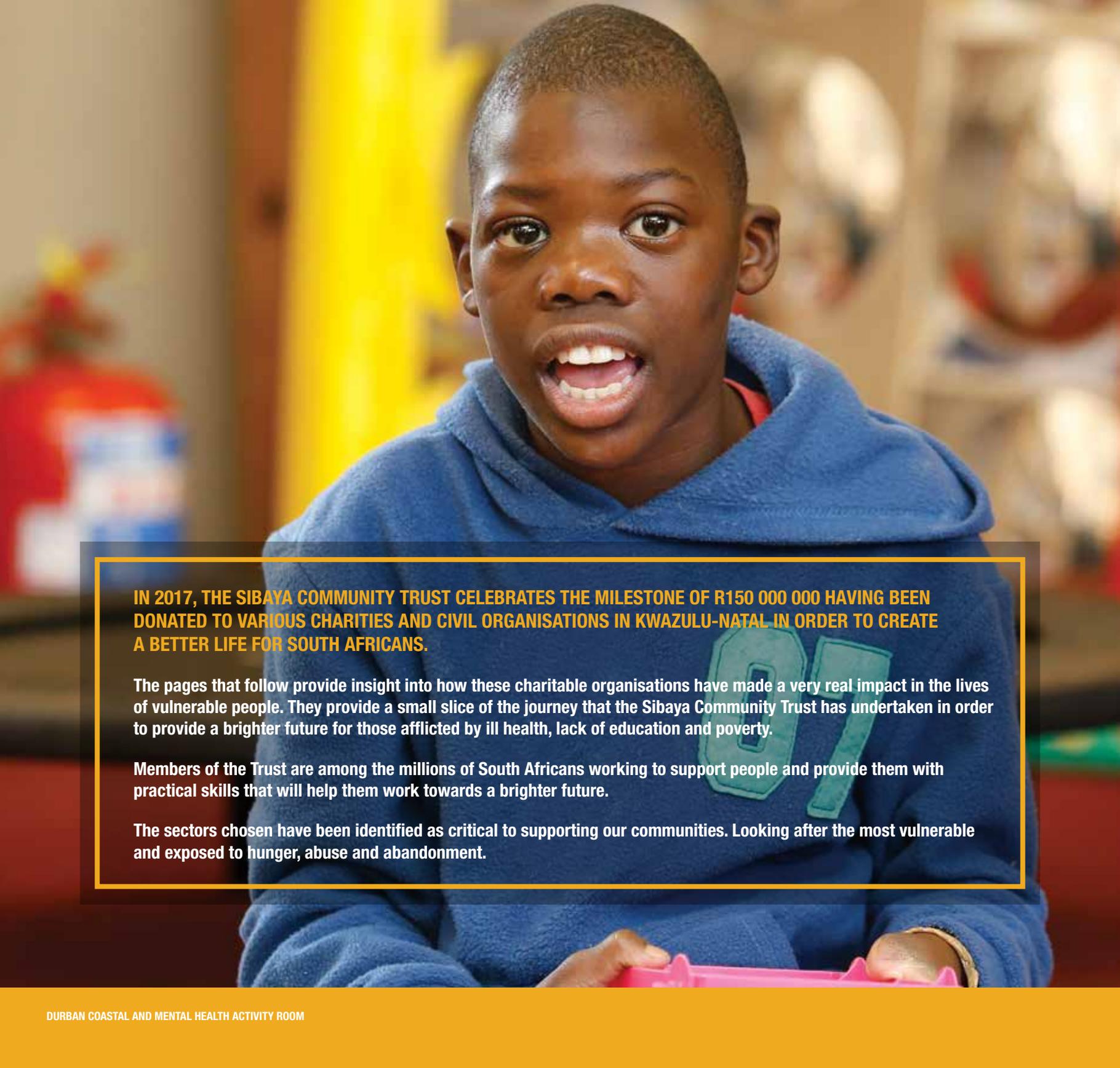
**THE SIBAYA COMMUNITY TRUST, FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE AFRISUN KZN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TRUST, WAS FORMED IN APRIL 1998, WITH THE INTENTION OF BEING A CATALYST FOR SOCIAL PHILANTHROPY IN THE AREA. THE FUNDS DISTRIBUTED BY THE SIBAYA COMMUNITY TRUST ARE RECEIVED IN THE FORM OF DIVIDENDS PAID THROUGH AFRISUN KZN (PTY) LIMITED, TRADING AS SIBAYA CASINO & ENTERTAINMENT KINGDOM, IN WHICH THE TRUST HOLDS A 9.3% SHARE.**

The Trust is chaired by Sun International Director Casinos South Africa Tristan Kaatze, with former KZN Judge President, Judge Vuka Tshabalala and businessman and Chairman of Sibaya, Vivian Reddy, as trustees. The board is committed to making the organisation one that our community can be proud of.

As a caring corporate citizen with a major focus on service, we strive to make a difference in our community by implementing improvements to existing facilities and infrastructure, as well as undertaking development projects.

Projects in the Social and Community Development, Health and Education sectors are considered, and the Trust is audited annually.

Our commitment to overcoming poverty and developing our communities stems from an overwhelming concern for people living in and around our communities for whom daily life is an ongoing struggle.



**IN 2017, THE SIBAYA COMMUNITY TRUST CELEBRATES THE MILESTONE OF R150 000 000 HAVING BEEN DONATED TO VARIOUS CHARITIES AND CIVIL ORGANISATIONS IN KWAZULU-NATAL IN ORDER TO CREATE A BETTER LIFE FOR SOUTH AFRICANS.**

The pages that follow provide insight into how these charitable organisations have made a very real impact in the lives of vulnerable people. They provide a small slice of the journey that the Sibaya Community Trust has undertaken in order to provide a brighter future for those afflicted by ill health, lack of education and poverty.

Members of the Trust are among the millions of South Africans working to support people and provide them with practical skills that will help them work towards a brighter future.

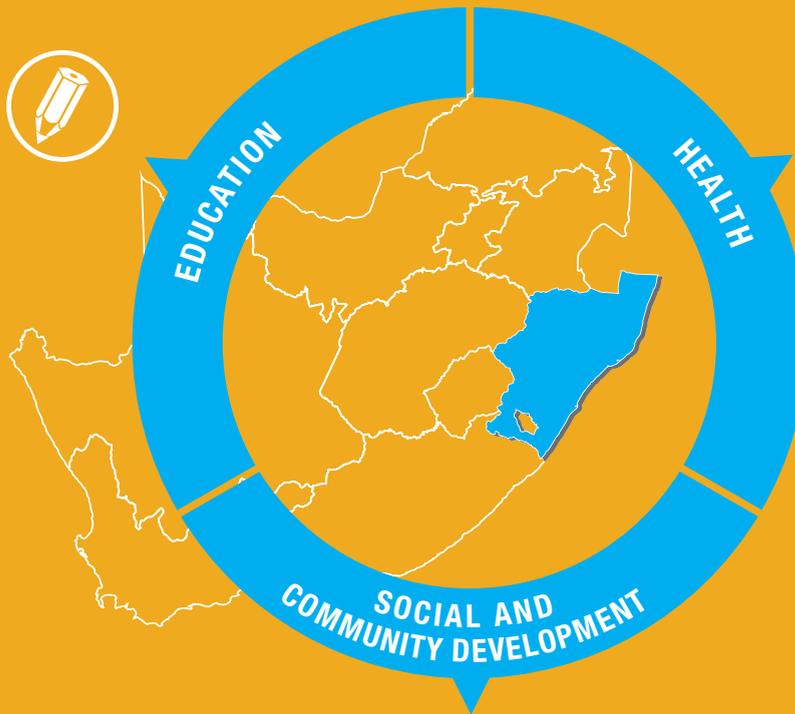
The sectors chosen have been identified as critical to supporting our communities. Looking after the most vulnerable and exposed to hunger, abuse and abandonment.

Developing infrastructure within learning institutions and supporting Early Childhood Development initiatives.

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**59 000 000**

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Caring for people living with HIV/AIDS and other terminal diseases, as well as developing healthcare infrastructure.

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**21 000 000**

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Alleviating poverty as well as supporting orphans, vulnerable children and the elderly.

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**63 000 000**

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**Tristan Kaatze**

Sun International Directors Casinos South Africa



**SOUTH AFRICA IS ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD, WITH OUR DIVERSE CULTURE, IMMENSE RESOURCES AND BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE.**

However, we are still affected by some very serious issues. Among these are inadequacies in our education system, the scourge of HIV/AIDS and high levels of poverty. These issues continue to affect the poorest of the poor and to stymie development and progress. While these problems are being addressed at a macro level by government, it is clear that these efforts are not enough. There is a very desperate need for additional assistance.

Through our investment in various programmes, the Sibaya Community Trust has provided such assistance and become a champion of the underprivileged, infirm and vulnerable. To date, we have invested the significant sum of R150-million in community-based initiatives. To many, this may seem a very large sum of money, but to us it is money well spent. Through our investment, we have managed to change thousands of lives.

In undertaking these programmes, we have invested in a variety of different projects. These range from infrastructural projects, like renovating and building schools, to the provision of counselling services for HIV/AIDS victims and the management of programmes to improve the quality of teaching in poorly performing rural schools. We have taken pains to ensure that all our projects are sustainable and well managed via the institution of rigorous screening and selection processes.

Through our work, we have been exposed to amazing philanthropy and incredible individuals. These people range from the very young to grandparents, who work tirelessly at community centres in faraway locations. So, while we celebrate the achievement of our R150-million milestone, praise should also go to these champions, who often form the backbone of these communities of care.

To end, I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the team and trustees at the Sibaya Community Trust. There is hardly a day when they cannot be found traversing the rural expanses of KwaZulu-Natal, finding their way to charitable causes. We thank you for your dedication, commitment and passion.





**Vivian Reddy**  
Chairman of Sibaya



**ACHIEVING THE MILESTONE OF R150-MILLION IN FUNDING CONTRIBUTIONS IS CERTAINLY AN AMAZING ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR THE SIBAYA COMMUNITY TRUST.**

It may, in fact, be the single largest CSI contribution by a private sector company in KwaZulu-Natal. As members of the Sibaya Community Trust, however, we do not see this as something to brag about. On the contrary, we see this as a culmination of a multitude of associations and partnerships.

By working with committed and passionate humanitarian organisations and individuals, we have been able to make this investment grow and have changed the lives of thousands of South Africans. And this is what really makes us proud – to say that we have played a role.

At the Sibaya Community Trust, we adopt what is referred to as the “triple bottom line approach’. We see our business as having three components – the traditional financial part as well as social and environmental elements. This philosophy drives our investment in several critical causes.

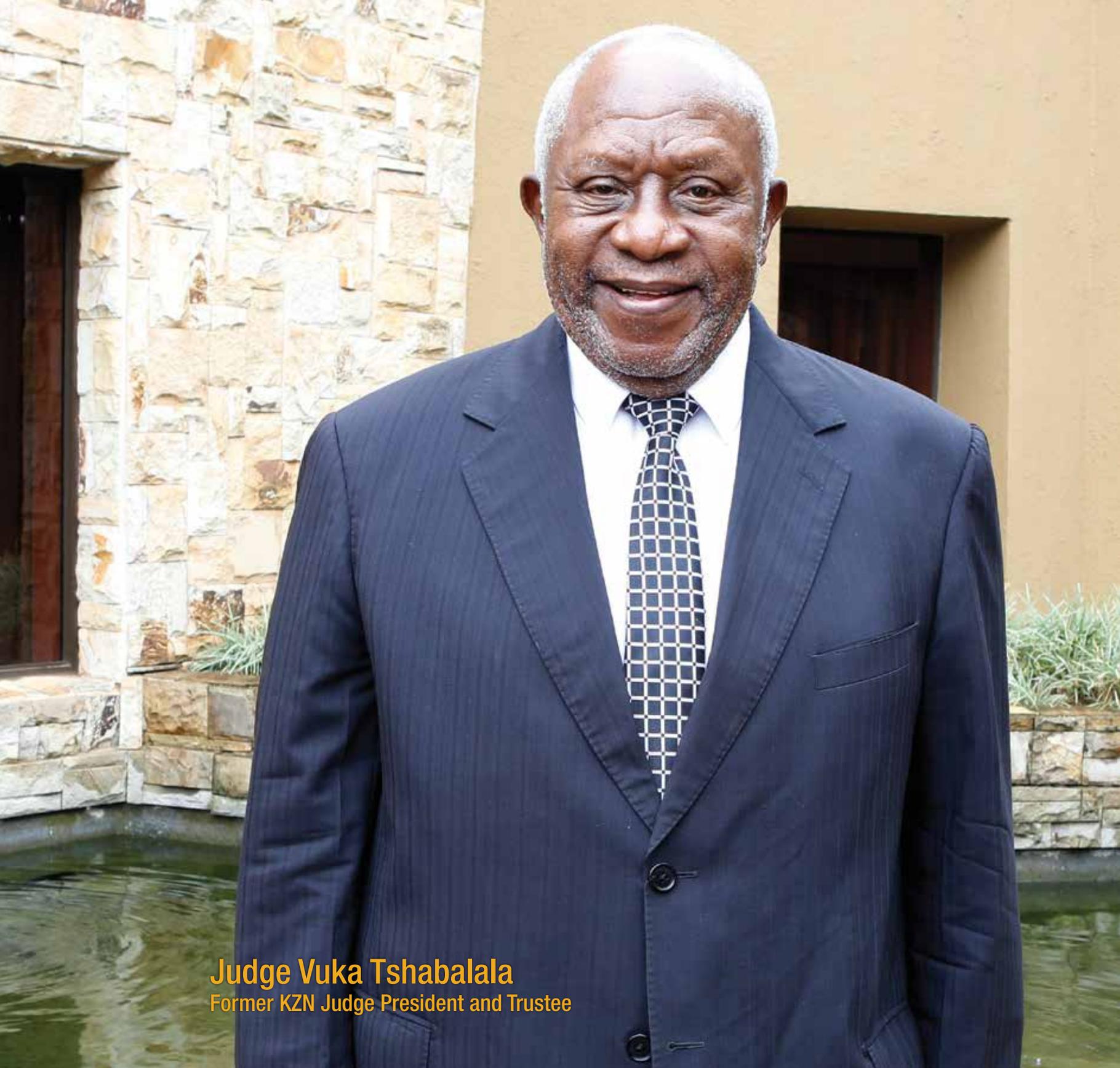
Apart from playing a humanitarian role, the Trust has also been recognised as a trailblazer by venturing into projects that have not been attempted before. Among them is MADI, the Matric Academic Development Initiative. Through this programme, we have targeted 11 rural schools that performed badly in the 2015 matriculation exams. Most of them achieved a 0-30% pass rate. Via a public-private partnership, we put in place aggressive remedial and corrective measures and are now aiming to achieve a 50% pass rate in these schools from 2016 onwards.

Another of our recent innovative interventions has been the establishment of the Chief Albert Luthuli Skills Centre (CALSC) in KwaDukuza. This venture will produce almost 1 000 new skilled individuals annually. The unique feature of this intervention is the fact that we will be attempting to place graduates in industry-suitable jobs - a measure that will help to alleviate the unemployment crisis in the region.

While our charities are prime beneficiaries, our projects have also unlocked opportunities for Small, Medium and Micro Enterprises (SMMEs) in various regions. To date, over R40-million of the R150-million investment has gone directly to Black, Indian and Coloured building contractors and professionals. In doing this, we have fulfilled our complete mandate to provide assistance to worthy causes and to create employment and opportunities for locals.

In conclusion, I wish to extend my appreciation to the staff of the Trust and my fellow trustees, the chairperson, Mr Tristan Kaatze, and the Honourable Judge Vuka Tshabalala for their commitment to our cause. May we continue to serve for a long time to come.





**Judge Vuka Tshabalala**  
Former KZN Judge President and Trustee



**THE GREAT DR MARTIN LUTHER KING JUNIOR ONCE SAID: “LIFE’S MOST PERSISTENT AND URGENT QUESTION IS, ‘WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR OTHERS?’”**

This is an interesting question, but it is one that many of us choose to ignore. In fact, it is not only individuals who sidestep this issue, but several large entities and organisations. And this is a shame, because there are so many more who can give.

At the Sibaya Community Trust, we have contributed R150-million in funding to worthy causes. This is a fantastic achievement on the one hand, but it is worrying on the other hand. It demonstrates that there is a dire need for assistance out there. There is a desperate need for help in the alleviation of poverty, the combating of disease and the granting of equal access of opportunities for all.

At the Trust, we get a continuous stream of calls for assistance and most of these requests are worthy. We often spend hours deliberating on how we should allocate funding fairly. In undertaking this process, we are exposed to some very sad situations. We encounter individuals in the final stages of HIV/AIDS, meet children, who can barely afford to put a single meal into their mouths and visit schools where teaching is still done on terraces.

In such cases, you have to act quickly. You have to be compassionate and decisive. I am proud to say that at the Sibaya Community Trust, we have done so. Our R150-million contribution bears testimony to this.

In undertaking our work, we have also taken care to respond to the needs of communities closest to home. Therefore, we have gone into local homes for the aged, orphanages, schools and hospices. We also take pains to ensure that funds are properly spent through the institution of diligent monitoring and reporting processes.

To conclude, I would like to share another important message – this time from our own Nelson Mandela. He said: “Overcoming poverty is not a task of charity, it is an act of justice.”



A young child with dark skin and short hair, wearing a red polo shirt, is holding a white telephone receiver to their mouth. The child has a thoughtful expression, looking upwards and to the right. The background is blurred, showing other people in a brightly lit indoor setting.

**THE KEY TO A BETTER LIFE FOR SOUTH AFRICANS AND THE ERADICATION OF POVERTY IS JOB CREATION AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT.**

**Atop a foundation of education, these factors will transform lives and help us create a better tomorrow.**





Lighting the way to a brighter tomorrow



## EDUCATION

Education is the means by which people gain the knowledge and skills required to do remarkable things.



## EDUCATION

A SPECIAL MOMENT CAPTURED AT LUNGISISA INDELELA VILLAGE (LIV)

## **Action In Autism**

### **Afrisun & Domestos Sanitation Project**

(Esikhululiwe primary school, Kasrba Ganotti primary school, Hambanathi senior primary, Longcroft primary school, Vusukukhaya primary school, Waterloo primary school)

**Amandla Esizwe Crèche Amaoti Primary School Blackburn Crèche CASME  
Chief Albert Luthuli Skills Centre (CALSC) Children's Assessment And Therapy Centre Sherwood  
Clowns Without Borders Day Dawn Domino Foundation  
Educate Teachers to Educate Our Youth (ETEY)**

(Ashram Primary School, Dinophuzo Primary School, Melville Primary School, Radha Roopsingh)

**Esikhululiwe Primary School Fingers Of Love Feed The Babies Gandhi Development Trust  
Groutville Secondary School Hulsug Primary School Inanda School Seminary  
Khanyanjalo Primary School Kwaduduza Resource Centre KZN Science Centre  
KZN Science CEO Academy Lungisisa Indlela Village (LIV) Maidstone Primary School  
Matric Academic Development Initiative (MADI)**

(A.M Moola Secondary School, Inkosi Albert Sivananda Secondary School, Magudwini Junior Secondary School, Manaba Secondary School, Manzini Secondary School, Mshiyane High School, Mzingezwi Secondary School, Phuzulwazi Secondary School, Stanger M.L Sultan Secondary School, Ubuhlebesizwe Secondary School, Uyikhulu Secondary School)

**New Beginnings New West Secondary School Qalakahle Crèche RAFAL Riverview Primary School  
Sibonginhlanhla Primary School Siyakhula Crèche Sizani Primary School Stanger Crèche  
Training and Resources in Early Education (TREE) Vukuzakhe  
Waterloo ECD Centres**

(Bhekimpilo Crèche, Bhukani Crèche, Christ Miracle Crèche and Pre-School, Ekukhanyeni Crèche, Langelihle Crèche and Pre-School, Learning Together Crèche, Little Minds Crèche and Aftercare, Lonwabo ECD Crèche, Melokuhle Crèche, Othandweni Crèche, Siphелеle Crèche, Siyakhula Crèche, Sizakancane Crèche, Sukude Crèche, Tholulwazi Crèche and Pre-School)

**We Are Durban West Park School Westridge Vocational High School  
Zenzeleni Primary School**



LEARNING THROUGH CONSTRUCTIVE PLAY AT DAY DAWN SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

## DAY DAWN

Day Dawn School for children with special needs will be receiving a new space for learning for their young students with Autism spectrum disorder in 2017.



GRADE R CLASSROOMS

## ZENZELENI PRIMARY SCHOOL

Every young child must have a formal pre-primary year at school in Grade R to assist with school readiness. At Zenzeleni Primary School we are creating the best environment for a brighter tomorrow for young minds.



MR VIVIAN REDDY AMONGST LEARNERS OF SIZANI PRIMARY SCHOOL

## SIZANI PRIMARY SCHOOL

Committed to providing children with the right start to life.



JUDGE VUKA TSHABALALA WITH GANDHI BOARD MEMBERS, ELA AND PADDY KEARNEY

## GANDHI DEVELOPMENT TRUST

With the assistance of the Sibaya Community Trust, the Gandhi Development Trust has launched a Values Education Project.





## **LUNGISISA INDLELA VILLAGE (LIV)**

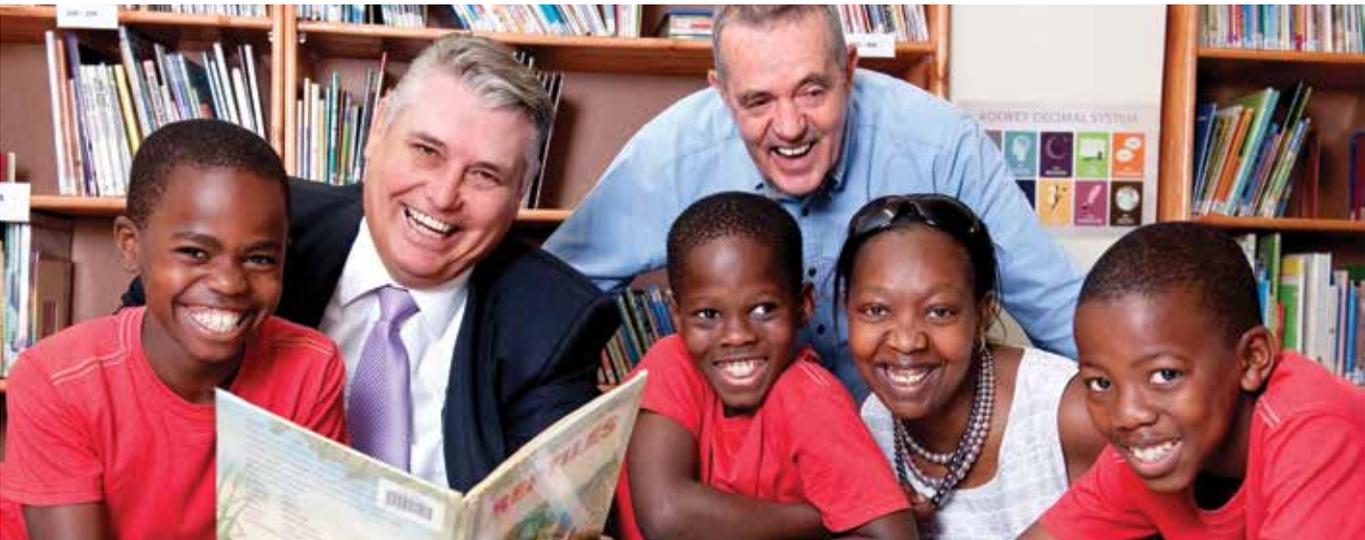
Working towards giving every vulnerable child a home and an education.



INSIDE LUNGISISA INDELELA VILLAGE FACILITIES



LIV HOMES ON THE HILL



MELVILLE, TICH AND MS BALOYI WITH YOU LIV SCHOOL LEARNERS



JUMP FOR JOY! CLEAN HANDS AT SCHOOL!



# DOMESTOS SANITATION PROJECT

A school toilet refurbishment project in KwaZulu-Natal.

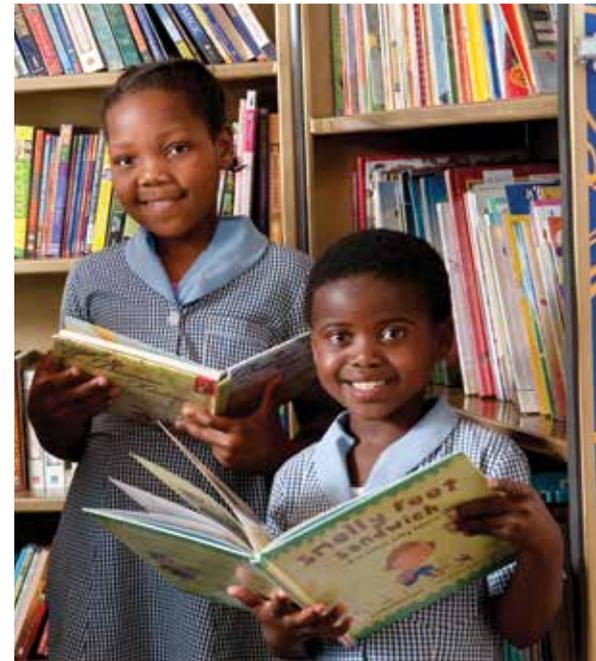


## EDUCATE TEACHERS TO EDUCATE OUR YOUTH (ETEY)

Giving Grade 3 – 6 learners in iLembe access to mobile libraries, which have books, audiovisual equipment, DVDs, laptops and educational software.



ENGAGING YOUNG MINDS THROUGH THE POWER OF READING



ENTRANCING YOUNG READERS



“ 77% OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN SOUTH AFRICA DO NOT HAVE LIBRARIES. ”

A VARIETY OF BOOKS ON OFFER AT THE MOBILE LIBRARY

## THE KEY TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR YOUNG SOUTH AFRICANS LIES IN HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION AND ORGANISATIONS THAT GO THE EXTRA MILE TO MAKE THIS HAPPEN.

The Matric Academic Development Initiative (MADI) is a project dedicated to giving young South Africans a brighter future through high-quality education. The initiative is designed to eradicate the cycle of poor resources, short cycle of educational development and lack of motivation that exists in schools. MADI has partnered with 11 pilot schools and aims to have an impact in five areas: the learners' curriculum revision and individual development support; teacher skills development, technology in learning, infrastructure upgrades and leadership/management skills for principals.

R10 million has been committed over the next three years to support schools in the programme and to improve the matric pass rate. An investment is being made to change the very destiny and lives of the youth in this district. The Sibaya Community Trust is partnering with the Department of Basic Education (DBE) in the iLembe District to meet the Provincial Improvement Plan goals and to make our MADI schools a blueprint for success throughout the country.



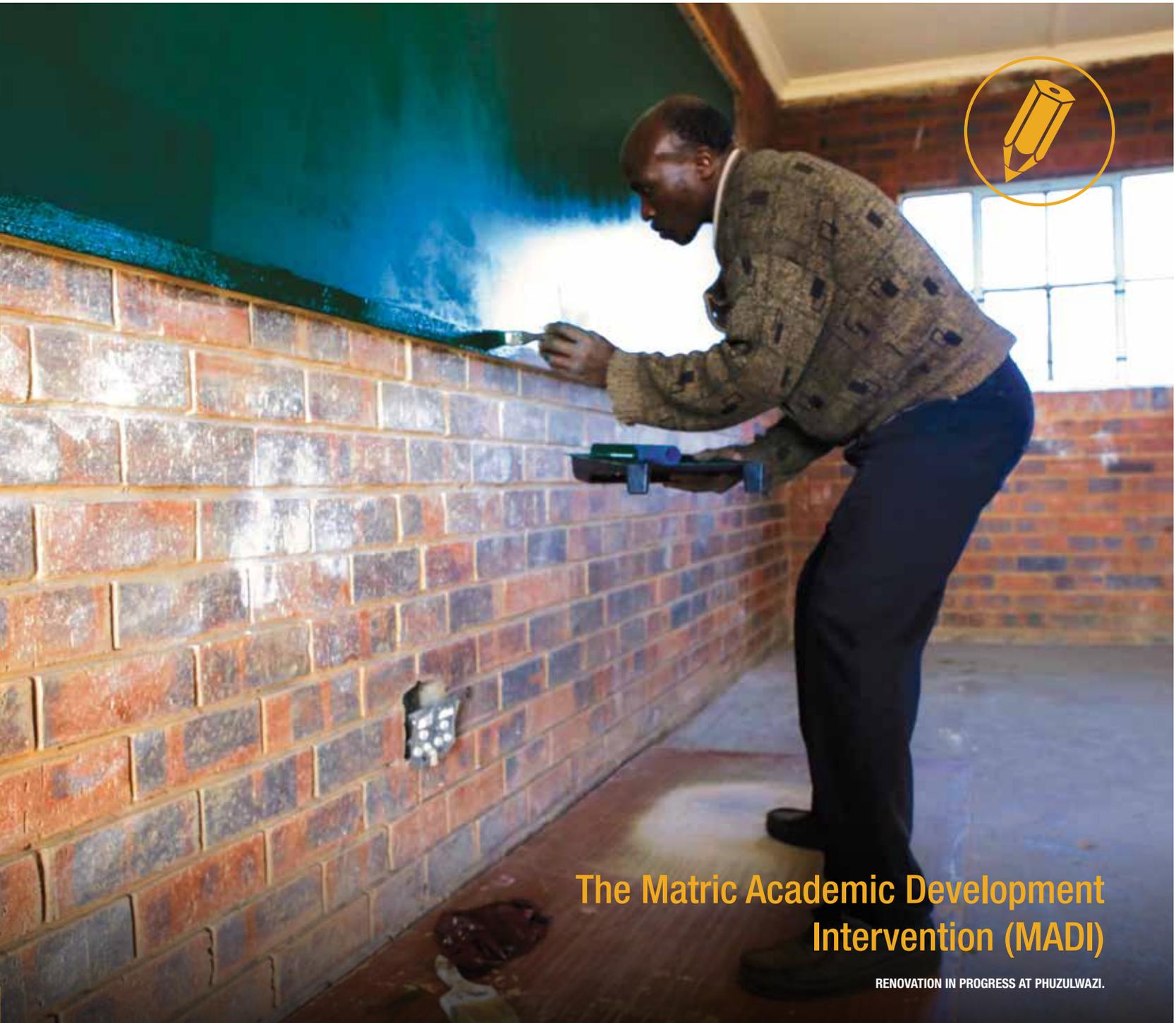
NEWLY REFURBISHED ABLUTIONS AT PHUZULWAZI



MADI CLASS IN PROGRESS



MADI LEARNERS TREATED TO LUNCH



## The Matric Academic Development Intervention (MADI)

RENOVATION IN PROGRESS AT PHUZULWAZI.

## A STATE-OF-THE-ART TRAINING CENTRE HAS BEEN LAUNCHED IN KWADUKUZA TO EMPOWER UNEMPLOYED YOUNG PEOPLE WITH TECHNICAL SKILLS NEEDED IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY.

Courses such as welding, bricklaying, electrical work and plumbing will be offered to students from Grade 10 upwards. The centre also aims to provide job linkages for students once their studies are complete.

The 700-square-metre facility includes three lecture rooms, a large workshop, an administration block and reception area, as well as ablution facilities. The project is being driven by partnerships with local government, tertiary institutions and educational bodies, as well as national and provincial corporates.

Unemployment levels in KwaDukuza are unacceptably high, owing to the slow rate of development. It is hoped that the centre will unlock jobs for many underprivileged youths in the years to come.

“It is critical that the poor get opportunities to acquire skills,” stated KwaDukuza mayor Ricardo Mthembu, “and this project provides just this.”

The project is managed by the Sibaya Community Trust, with the assistance of Certified Workforce Trainers, a consulting firm committed to developing unique solutions to educational challenges.



CHIEF ALBERT LUTHULI SKILLS CENTRE IN CONSTRUCTION PHASE



THE RIBBON CUTTING AT CHIEF ALBERT LUTHULI SKILLS CENTRE



MEC ZIKALALA AND GUESTS TOUR THE CENTRE



## Chief Albert Luthuli Skills Centre (CALSC)

NEWLY BUILT FACILITY.

## THE KZN SCIENCE CENTRE'S VISION IS TO BE A LEADING EDUCATIONAL CENTRE, FOCUSED ON SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS.

Through interactive exhibitions and curriculum-based resources, they are fostering a love of science in learners who may have limited or no exposure to these fields. In so doing, the Centre not only stimulates the development of enquiring minds, but also contributes to a brighter future for our country.

Through funding from the Sibaya Community Trust, the KZN Science Centre offers an educational outreach programme, engaging learners in the theory and practice of science from a young age.

The project delivers science engagement and learning to disadvantaged schools and communities across the province, assisting learners in Grades 10, 11 and 12 in the practical application of science.

The Mobile Science Lab in a bus funded by the Trust is reaching over 1 000 learners in Ndwedwe this year. It is giving learners hands-on exposure to the experiments covered in their matric exams, as well as supporting teachers with the CAPS curriculum in Physical and Life Sciences.



PHYSICS PRACTICAL FACILITATED BY KZN SCIENCE CENTRE



LEARNERS AT ONE OF KZN SCIENCE CENTRE OUTREACH DAYS



LEARNER PARTICIPATION IS ENCOURAGED AT ALL DEMONSTRATIONS



# KZN Science Centre

CHEMISTRY DEMONSTRATION BY KZN SCIENCE CENTRE.

## THE DOMINO FOUNDATION'S MISSION IS TO SEE INDIVIDUALS AND COMMUNITIES LIVING WITH DIGNITY, JUSTICE, HOPE AND PURPOSE.

The team works to see communities transformed through acts of mercy.

A vast array of community projects are undertaken by the Foundation, including babies' homes, a life skills programme and much more. Another element of the Foundation's work is being committed to feeding hungry people in their darkest hour of need.

The Sibaya Community Trust's Brightstart ECD programme is committed to improving the quality of education that children receive by addressing each aspect of the learning environment. The Trust provides for:

- Educational training and business training for crèche owners and teachers
- Transport costs
- Infrastructural upgrades and renovations
- Providing for field workers and programme management to mentor staff at the crèches in the community

Alongside the core goal of providing funds for the learning centres, additional support provides nutritional support as well as learning material and resources for each centre. The first 1 000 days of a child's life are a critical time for moulding a young mind. Well-resourced and trained ECD practitioners will create a new generation of young South Africans who have a solid foundation for learning.



CLASS IN PROGRESS AT AMAOTI



JESSICA KING FACILITATING PLAYTIME



ALL SMILES AT PLAYTIME



**The Domino Foundation**

EAGER FACES READY TO LEARN.

**NONKULULEKO IS AN EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT PRACTITIONER WHO TRAINED AT TREE AND BENEFITED FROM THE INFRASTRUCTURE FINANCED BY THE SIBAYA COMMUNITY TRUST.**

I am an Early Childhood Development Practitioner, currently teaching four year olds.

My passion for early childhood education began when I was about four years old. I was living in an informal settlement and the only access we had to learning was through a lady from Howard College who would come to the settlement twice a week and call all the children together in our neighbour's yard. We would sing, read books and play.

I find my field of work immensely rewarding. Every morning, the children run up to greet me and give me a hug.

The accommodation facilities that were provided by funding from the Sibaya Community Trust make a huge difference to TREE students. When you have to travel to the centre every morning and home again every night, it's difficult to have enough time and energy to finish all our assignments. Now all we have to do is walk to the training rooms from where we stay.

My belief in Early Childhood Development is stronger than ever. Children need to get an education from a young age, when their minds are like sponges and they are able to absorb and retain information easily.



NEW ALUMINIUM WINDOWS FITTED



NEWLY RENOVATED TRAINING FACILITY

A young Black woman with short dark hair, wearing a bright red sleeveless top, is smiling warmly at the camera. She is standing in a classroom with rows of wooden desks and chairs in the background. The room has a light-colored wall and a wooden door.

Nonkululeko Sibiya

## **TRAINING AND RESOURCES IN EARLY EDUCATION (TREE)**

Access to training and resources for rural teachers at TREE's new residential facility has opened the opportunities for more women in ECD and empowers them to do their jobs better.

**I HAVE COME TO BELIEVE IN THE POWER OF ONE. WHEN YOU HAVE JUST ONE PERSON WHO STANDS IN THE GAP AND PUSHES YOU FORWARD, YOUR LIFE CAN BE CHANGED.**

Children's smiles are what inspires me to carry on. I work at TREE (Training and Resources in Early Education).

We are an early childhood intervention organisation that supports marginalised communities. In spite of everything children go through, they are full of smiles and full of life. It makes no difference whether a child is in Sandton or in KwaDukuza – they should be given opportunities to embrace everything good about life. The same can be said for people who are passionate about education and want to be trained as Early Childhood Development practitioners.

My mother passed away when I was 18. As the oldest of six children, I became a mother in that moment. The experience made me realise how vulnerable I was – and even more so – how vulnerable my siblings were. From that point, becoming a social worker was a natural choice.

The support of the Sibaya Community Trust has given us an amazing opportunity to reach out to even more women in our communities who are interested in a career in Early Childhood Development. It enables more people to make something of their lives. In the past, as we were unable to accommodate practitioners in training, some would have to travel over 100 km to reach us. Thanks to the donation from the Trust, we have almost tripled our accommodation facilities, from 30 to 85.



OVERNIGHT FACILITIES FOR TRAINEES COMMUTING FROM AFAR



NEWLY RENOVATED KITCHEN FOR TRAINEES

A photograph of a woman with short, dark, curly hair, wearing glasses and a white long-sleeved shirt with a colorful patterned scarf. She is smiling and has her right hand resting on a tree trunk. The background is a lush, green outdoor setting with large leaves and trees.

Bertha Magoge

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## WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL, I DREAMED OF BEING A “BIG MAMA” – LOOKING AFTER LOTS OF CHILDREN.

After my husband passed away, I was left to look after my three children on my own. I soon realised that so many children in our community were living in poverty, and their parents had either passed away or were not working, so there was no food.

When I first started a crèche at Mansel Market, I saw that most of the children came to school hungry every day. I started bringing food from home to feed them.

In the place where I started the crèche, there was no outdoor area. Now we have an outdoor area and the kids love playing outside! The children know that if they have a problem they can come to me and I will do my very best to solve it.

One story that is close to my heart is of a little boy who stopped coming to school. I went to his house to find out why he had stopped coming and discovered that his mother was very sick. The small boy was staying at home to look after his mother. I took them food and encouraged him to come to school so that he could have breakfast and lunch every day.

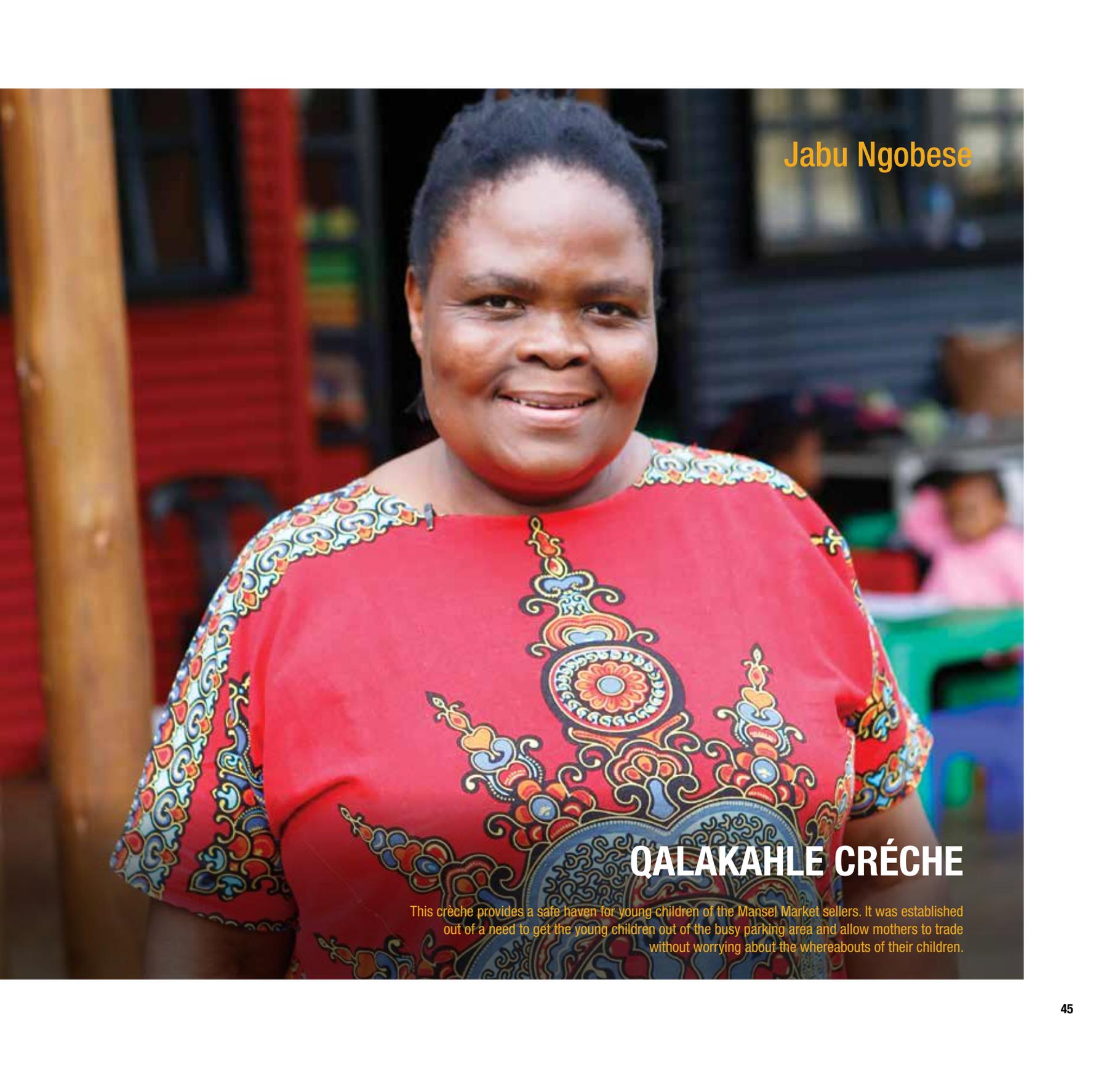
I would like to encourage other ladies who have dreams. If you pray, everything will fall into place, because the Lord provides us with the things we need.



ECD LEARNERS PREPARE FOR STORY TIME



QALAKAHLE CRECHE NEWLY BUILT COLOURFUL CLASSROOMS

A portrait of Jabu Ngobese, a woman with dark hair pulled back, wearing a red top with intricate colorful patterns. She is smiling slightly. The background is blurred, showing what appears to be an outdoor market setting with other people and structures.

Jabu Ngobese

## QALAKAHLE CRÉCHE

This crèche provides a safe haven for young children of the Mansel Market sellers. It was established out of a need to get the young children out of the busy parking area and allow mothers to trade without worrying about the whereabouts of their children.

## **SINCE I WAS YOUNG, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE INVOLVED WITH SOCIAL JUSTICE AND SOCIAL CHANGE.**

In high school, I would visit children at orphanages at least once a month and after school I studied occupational therapy so that I would be able to work towards making a difference. I did my community service in a rural area and then decided to come back to Durban. The city has affluence and poverty living side by side, and I felt there was scope to make a difference in trying to bridge that gap.

I later made bridging the gap my full-time job, and I started a non-government organisation called We are Durban. In the past year, we've had an impact on the lives of at least 50 000 people. We have done work with ECD centres, orphanages, feeding schemes, hospices and organisations for homeless people.

Our journey began with a dream and funding of just R40 000. Thanks to a donation of R1 000 000 from the Sibaya Community Trust, we are able to do more and be more.

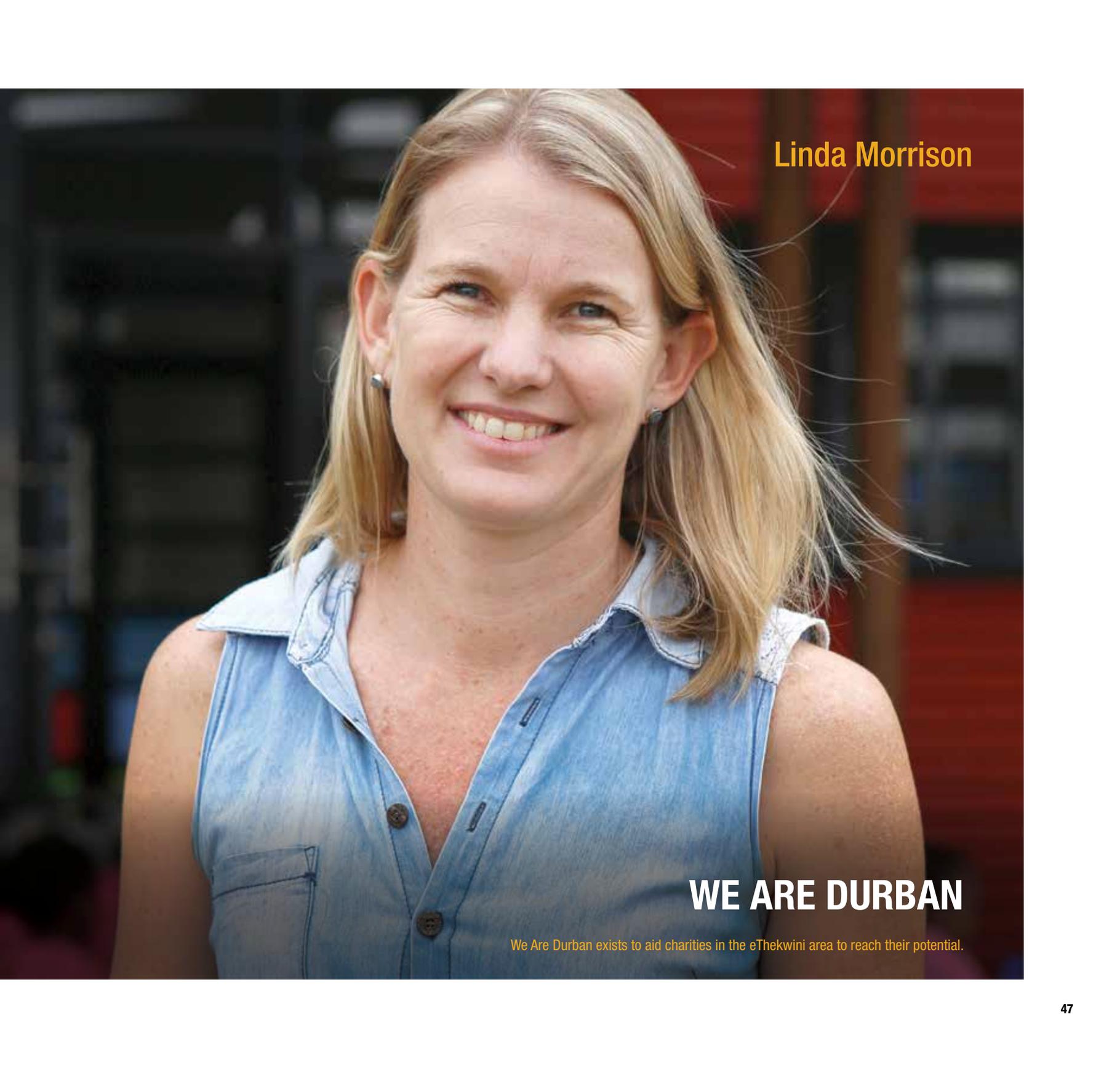
I'm no one special. I'm not wealthy or famous. I'm just willing to step out and make a change in whatever environment it is needed. Everyone has opportunities to give – whether it is to give money, or time or of their talents. If I can do it, anyone can do it.



CARING FOR CHILDREN IN THE HEART OF DURBAN'S CBD



GRADE R CLASSROOM AT QALAKAHLE CRECHE

A portrait of Linda Morrison, a woman with long blonde hair, smiling. She is wearing a blue sleeveless denim shirt. The background is blurred, showing what appears to be a building with red and dark panels.

Linda Morrison

**WE ARE DURBAN**

We Are Durban exists to aid charities in the eThekwin area to reach their potential.



Good health leads to a prosperous nation.

## HEALTH

Health is a key factor in the ability to enjoy a good quality of life. It is intrinsically linked to dignity and freedom.





**HEALTH**



**CANSA – Mkuhle House   Chatsworth Child and Family Welfare Society   CHOC Lodge Denis Hurley Centre  
Epilepsy Foundation of South Africa   Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust  
Interface KZN   Jumping Kids   Kathleen Voysey Trust   Keshivan Govender Medical Fund  
KZN Blind and Deaf Society   KZN Children’s Hospital   KZN Eyecare Coalition  
KZN Society for the Blind   Lancer’s Road Clinic   Mavela Hospice   Merewent Cheshire Home  
Reach for a Dream   Saint Giles   Step Up 500   Thandolwethu Community Centre  
The South African Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (SANCA)   The South African Red Cross  
Tobeka Madiba Zuma Foundation   Verulam Regional Hospice   Waterloo Clinic**

**Dainties For Dames**

(Amaphuphesizwe Secondary, Asande High, Chibelihle High, Dabeka High School, Dikwayo Primary, Emakheni High, Emlandeni Primary, Esikhululiwe Primary School, Ezindlovini Primary , Inkosinathi Secondary School, Isibanesezwe Secondary School, Isifisosethu High, Khayelihle Secondary School, Khethimfundo High, KwaNgoza Secondary School, Lukhasa High, Matomela High, Mqedi Primary, Mqhawe Secondary School, Nombika High School, Nonhlevu Secondary School, Our Lady High, Sabuyaze Secondary School, Sacred Heart Secondary School, Sisebenzile High School, Siyazama High, Sizani Combined School, Terance Manor High, Thubalethu Secondary School, Ubuhlebemkundo Secondary, Ukukhanya Kwezwe Secondary School, Velangezwi Secondary School, Vukile High School, Wosiyane Secondary School, Zephania Secondary



## VERULAM REGIONAL HOSPICE

Provision of palliative care and a hospice facility brings comfort to patients in their last days.

NEW OFFICES



## REACH FOR A DREAM

The Reach For A Dream Foundation (RFAD) empowers children to use their dreams in the fight against life-threatening illnesses. By making a dream come true, be it a trip to Robben Island or the chance to be a radio DJ, RFAD gives children a much-needed respite from needles, medication and hospitals.

KUDZAI MQINGWANA SHARING IN A DREAM BEEN MADE POSSIBLE



PATIENTS AWAITING FEEDBACK FROM DOCTOR'S ON THEIR SURGERIES

# KZN EYECARE COALITION

Bringing quality eyecare to the elderly.







## **CHATSWORTH CHILD AND FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY**

Bringing primary health care and wellness to communities.



LOCAL COMMUNITY MEMBERS GATHER OUTSIDE THE MOBILE CLINIC



BOTTLEBUSH SETTLEMENT IN CHATSWORTH

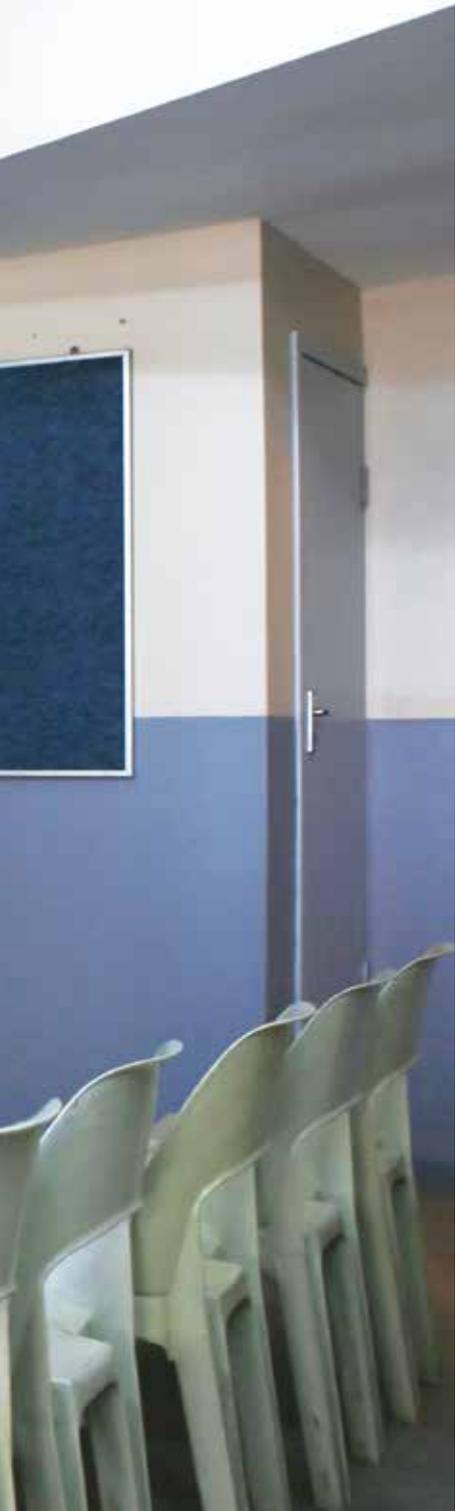
“ HIV PREVALENCE IN YOUTH AGED 15 — 24 IS THE FASTEST GROWING AMONG GIRLS. ”





“ APPROXIMATELY 5.5 MILLION PEOPLE IN SOUTH AFRICA ARE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS. ”





## **LANCERS ROAD CLINIC**

A community oriented primary health care programme that monitors and proactively works towards the improved health and wellbeing of families in our area.

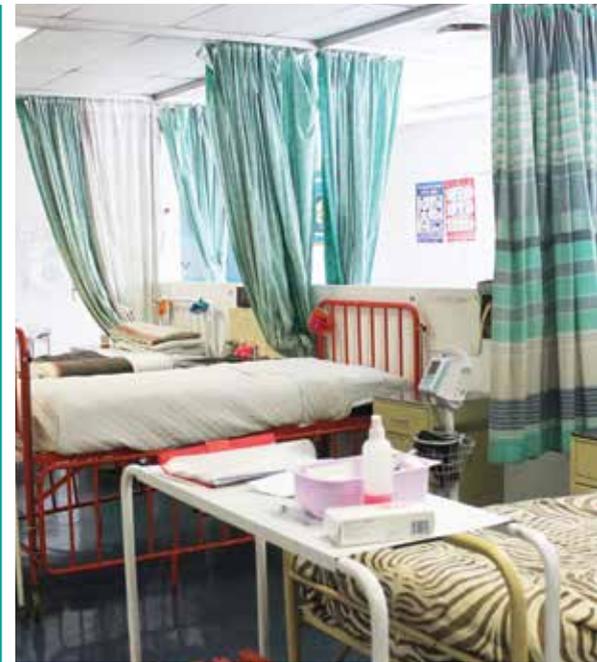
## HILLCREST AIDS CENTRE IS MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF THOSE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS.

As well as physically caring for those suffering from this disease, they offer social and emotional support to the families and communities affected by it.

The centre's Othandweni Respite Unit offers free palliative and respite care to those in need. The facility has a strong success rate, and more than 60% of the extremely ill patients who arrive end up recovering, thanks to the distribution of ARVs as well as the love and care they receive at Othandweni.

The centre also runs Granny Support Groups, reaching out to grandmothers affected by HIV/AIDS. In most cases, these grannies have lost their children to the disease, and are responsible for looking after their orphaned grandchildren. Granny groups are about alleviating stress, developing skills and launching income-generating initiatives.

Activities like the Gogo Olympics provide a much-loved distraction from the daily challenges of life in the foothills of the Valley of a Thousand Hills.



HOSPITAL FACILITIES AT HILLCREST AIDS CENTRE



GOGO'S FROM THE LOCAL COMMUNITIES PARTICIPATING IN GGOlympics IN CONJUNCTION WITH HILLCREST AIDS CENTRE



## Hillcrest AIDS Centre Trust

CONSULTATION WITH CARING NURSING STAFF.

**HAVING GROWN UP WITH IMPAIRED VISION, I'VE BEEN A CLIENT OF THE KZN BLIND AND DEAF SOCIETY FOR A LOT LONGER THAN I'VE BEEN ITS PRESIDENT.**

I firmly believe that everyone has potential and strengths, whether you are disabled or not. Everyone needs to be given opportunities and have the best brought out in them. At the Society, disabled people make up at least 50% of our staff complement of 184. The work they are doing is phenomenal.

We promote the employment of disabled people in the corporate sector because we know that if they are given an opportunity, they will deliver. Here at the centre, we train people for future employment opportunities and teach them about basic things like punctuality, regular attendance and work ethics.

We run a programme for children who are blind, deaf or have another disability. The stimulation that they are given at the centre and the abilities that they gain – like being able to use their hands to complete a small task by themselves – is an amazing thing to witness.

Our immense gratitude goes to the Sibaya Community Trust for their donation of R1 000 000 towards renovation work to our building. We were able to carry out much-needed repairs to the windows and install new security walls.

There will always be challenges for the disabled – but we are here to overcome those problems and help people to seize opportunities.



BRAILLE READERS



TRAINING IN BRAILLE AT KZN BLIND AND DEAF SOCIETY

A portrait of a woman with long, dark hair, wearing a black and white patterned top and a white beaded necklace. She has a red bindi on her forehead and a mole on her chin. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Shamila Surjoo

**BLIND AND DEAF SOCIETY**

Provide services to improve the quality of life of Blind and Partially-Sighted people.

## HAVING STARTED OUT AS A TEACHER WORKING IN CHURCH SCHOOLS, I GOT INVOLVED WITH THE JUSTICE AND PEACE COMMISSION.

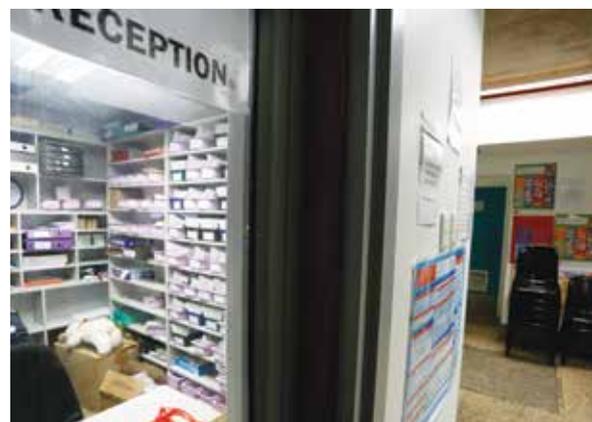
The Archbishop then approached me and asked me to start a new organisation called Diakonia. I declined, as I didn't think it was right for me. Nothing happened, so I eventually agreed to do the job. I had no idea I'd still be here 30 years later.

The old parish centre was extremely dilapidated and unsuitable as a place for poor people to come to in order to improve their lives. The building was refurbished and named the Denis Hurley Centre. We eventually had to knock down that original building and build the one that you will see today.

The centre is doing wonderful work in the community. We are very aware of the plight of people who are afraid to come here, such as people living with HIV/AIDS and people who are aware that they smell. Our team goes out onto the streets and into parks and derelict buildings, treating people right where they are.

We are immensely grateful to the Sibaya Community Trust, who paid for this space and for our clinic, which is the lead project of the Denis Hurley Centre.

I am passionate about helping people, giving them advice and setting them on a new trajectory in their lives. I didn't think I'd be able to do it, but I've found that I can.



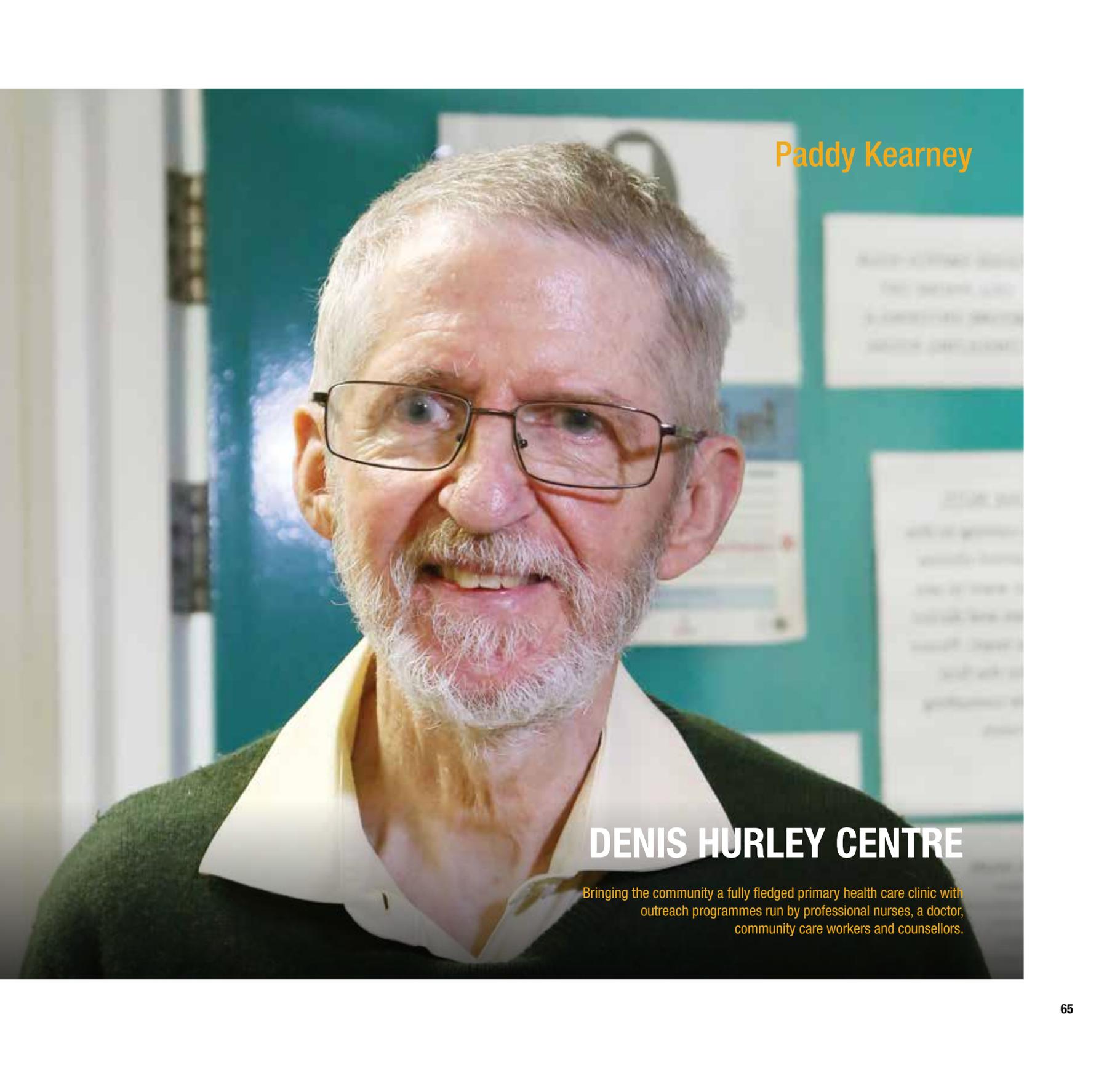
A DISCREET ENTRANCE TO THE MEDICAL FACILITY IS VIA THE SIDE OF THE BUILDING TO PROVIDE PATIENTS WITH PRIVACY DURING THEIR CONSULTATIONS



INSIDE THE RECEPTION WITH A STATUE OF DENIS HURLEY TO GUIDE ALL THAT VISIT



A VOLUNTEER DOCTOR IN CONSULTATION AT DENIS HURLEY'S MEDICAL FACILITY

A portrait of Paddy Kearney, an older man with short grey hair, a grey beard, and glasses. He is wearing a dark green sweater over a white collared shirt. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a teal wall with several white notices pinned to it. The lighting is soft and even.

**Paddy Kearney**

## **DENIS HURLEY CENTRE**

Bringing the community a fully fledged primary health care clinic with outreach programmes run by professional nurses, a doctor, community care workers and counsellors.

**I ARRIVED IN DURBAN IN 2015, HAVING SPENT FIVE YEARS IN JOHANNESBURG AND HAD ORIGINALLY COME FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM. I QUICKLY FELL IN LOVE WITH THE IDEA OF A MULTI-FAITH RESPONSE TO THE PROBLEM OF POVERTY IN DURBAN.**

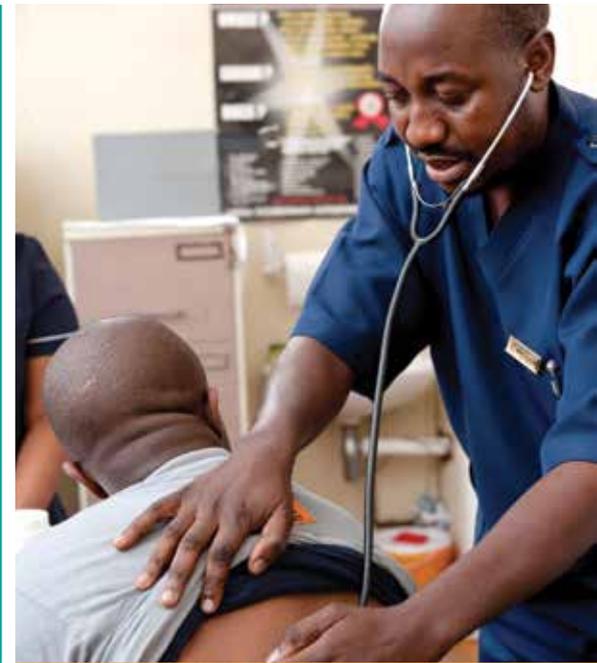
I started my career in advertising, and my first introduction to South Africa was in a corporate context. I watched the country develop during the 1990s and the new millennium and came to see the country as a place of great potential.

I spent two years working at a refugee camp in Northern Uganda. We had no roads, electricity or Internet. What we did have was the extraordinary faith of 60 000 Sudanese people. Whenever I get a bit frustrated, I think about those wonderful refugees and about their willingness to persevere despite all they had endured.

What has struck me over the years is that many people are scared of change, and underestimate how broad their skill sets are. They get to the end of their professional careers and realise that they let great opportunities pass them by. My advice is to take risks. Take that leap into the dark.

The Denis Hurley Centre is a place where different citizens of Durban come together. The involvement of the Sibaya Community Trust shows that they see the impoverished people who come to this building as fellow citizens – no less than their employees or the people who go to the casino.

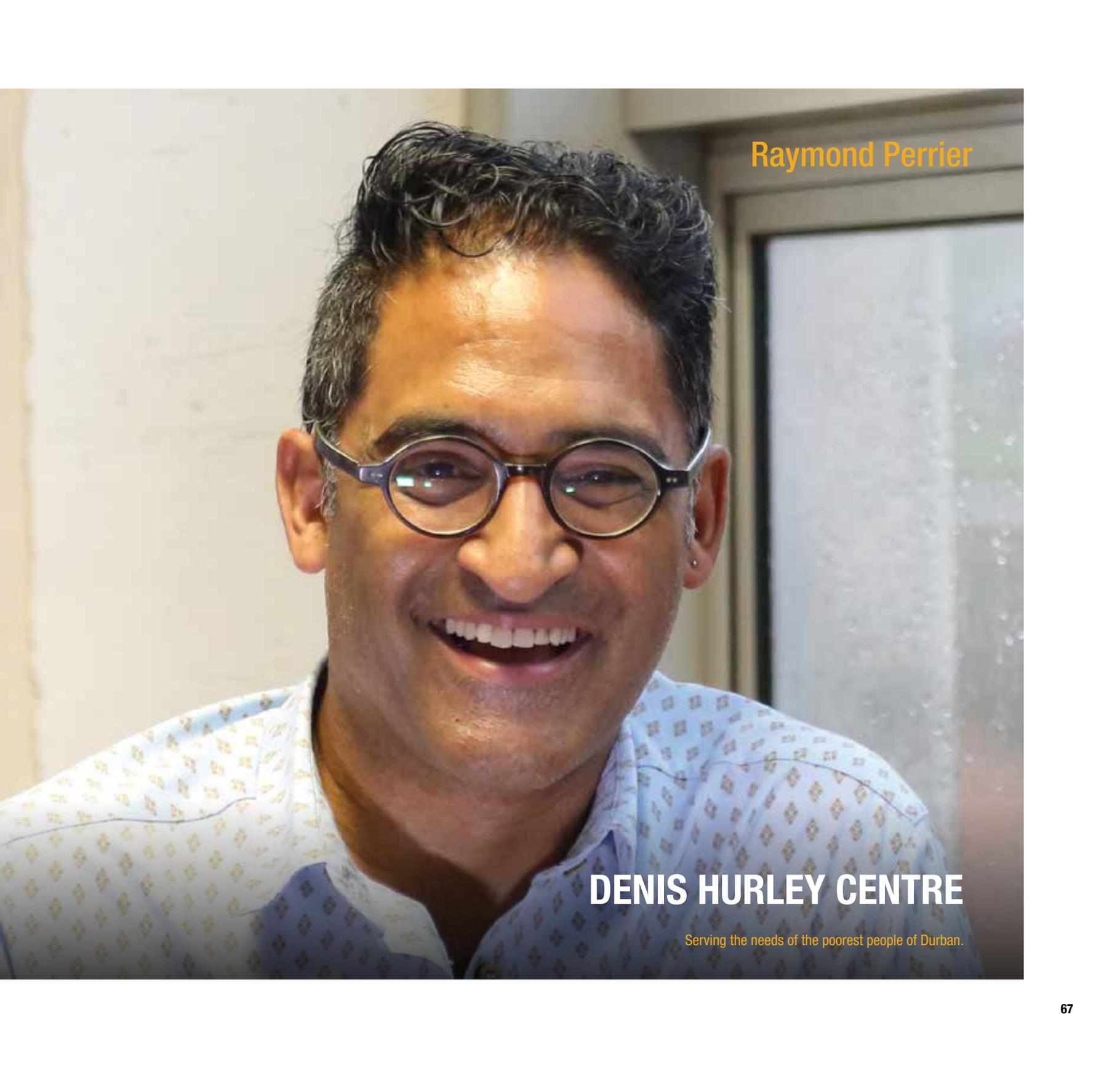
Embrace the diversity of our city and go and meet a Durbanite who's different to you.



PRIMARY HEALTH CONSULTATIONS AT USIZO LWETHU CLINIC



OUTSIDE THE STATE-OF-THE-ART MULTIPURPOSE FACILITY

A close-up portrait of Raymond Perrier, a man with dark, wavy hair and glasses, smiling warmly. He is wearing a light blue patterned shirt. The background is slightly blurred, showing a window with a frosted glass pane.

Raymond Perrier

**DENIS HURLEY CENTRE**

Serving the needs of the poorest people of Durban.



**Taking action against problems commonly experienced in our communities.**

## SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Developing infrastructure in our communities and working to uplift our people.





**WELFARE**

Aryan Benevolent Home      Bayview Residence Association  
 Centre for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW)      Children's Holiday Home Association  
 Child Welfare SA      Child Welfare SA Inanda      Child Welfare SA KwaDukuza      City Life  
 Childline KZN      Diakonia Centre      Durban and Coastal Mental Health      Durban Association for the  
 Aged (DAFTA)      Durban Child and Youth Care Centre      Ekuzameni Rehabilitation Centre  
 Ethelbert Child and Youth Care Centre      Faith Development Organisation  
 Food For Life Stanger      Gamblers Anonymous      Gozololo      Greenable      Highway Aged  
 Horizon Farm Trust      I Care      Issy Geshen Old Age Home  
 iThemba Lethu      Jes Foord Foundation      Just Foot Prints      Kendra Gardens  
 King Goodwill Zwelithini Foundation      KwaDukuza Resource Centre  
 KwaMashu Child and Family Welfare Society      KZN Cerebral Palsy Association  
 KZN Society for the Blind      KZN Blind and Deaf Society      Lily of the Valley  
 Masikane Old Age Home      Masisizane Community Development      Maskey Health Services  
 Mercury Hibberdene      Mshukangubo Old Age Association      Mzamo Child Guidance  
 Norma Gigaba Foundation      Phoenix Community Centre      Phoenix Child and Family Welfare Society  
 Phoenix Local Drug Action Community      Phoenix Poverty Reduction Association  
 Princess Charlene of Monaco Foundation      Quad Para Association of KZN  
 SA Red Cross Society      Serving the Needy      Sethani Community Centre  
 Sinani      Siyabusiwa Children's Home      South African National Civic Organisation  
 St Clement's Home Based Care Project      St Luke's Home  
 St Monica's Child and Youth Care Centre      St Thomas Children's Home  
 St Vincent De Paul      Summer Hill House      Thandolwethu Community Centre  
 The Association for the Aged (TAFTA)      Tongaat Child and Family Welfare Society  
 Ubuntu Community Chest Pietermaritzburg      Vukuzakhe      We are One Festival      Wylie House  
 Zanini Home Based Care      Zamimpilo      Zibambeleni Old Age Home

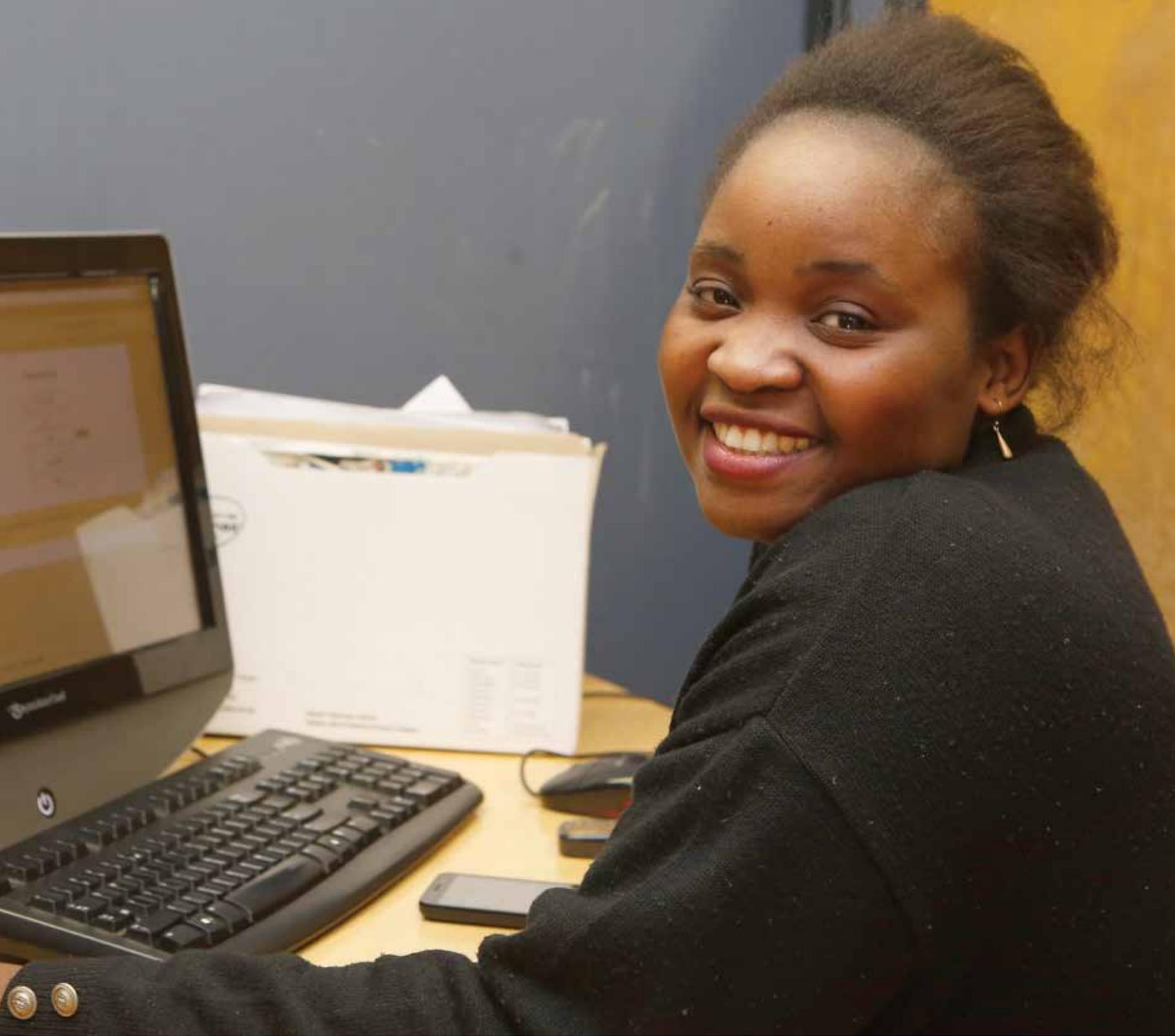


TRISTAN AND BABY D AT THE BABY TRANSITION HOUSE



## **ITHEMBA LETHU**

Believing in hope, that every child understands their value and has a destiny. .





## **CHILDLINE CRISIS LINE FUNDING**

Providing help and counselling over the phone to children in desperate situations.



CHILDLINE CRISIS OPERATORS



SPONSORED OFFICES



CHILDLINE ADMINISTRATORS

“ 26% OF SOUTH AFRICANS EXPERIENCE HUNGER ON A REGULAR BASIS. ”





## FOOD FOR LIFE STANGER

Providing locals with sustenance at a soup kitchen.



READY, SET...COOK



ALL THE NECESSARY ELEMENTS INSTALLED TO ASSIST THE FACILITY IN MEETING THE FOOD QUANTITIES REQUIRED ON A DAILY BASIS



THE TEAM AT FOOD FOR LIFE STANGER



AERIAL VIEW OF THE NEWLY BUILT SUMMER HILL HOUSE

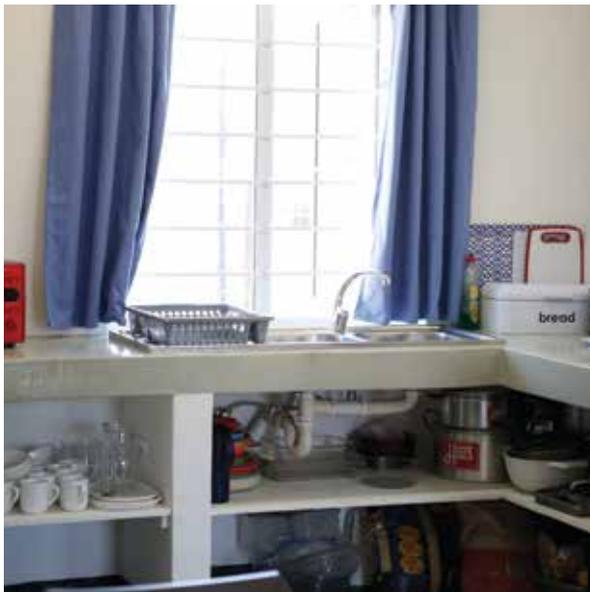


## SUMMER HILL HOUSE

'Hands, Hearts and Hope' in building families for those who have none and caring for the children who need it most.



“ AROUND 40% OF SOUTH AFRICA'S UNDERPRIVILEGED PEOPLE LIVE IN RURAL AREAS, AND RELY ON THE LAND FOR SUSTENANCE. ”







## **DURBAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE AGED (DAFTA)**

Supporting the elderly is one of the cornerstones of society.





THE RENOVATION OF MEREBANK HALL AS A DAFTA SERVICE CENTRE HAS CREATED A BRIGHT SAFE SPACE FOR THE ELDERLY IN THE COMMUNITY TO GATHER



SUSTAINABLE LIVING IS PRACTISED ON A DAY TO DAY LIFE AT ZAMIMPILO



## ZAMIMPILO

Providing home-based care to those affected by HIV/AIDS, and Early Childhood Development to orphans and vulnerable children.





“ UNEMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA IS ON THE RISE,  
AND INTERVENTIONS ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED. ”



MAIN BUILDING ROOF RENOVATION AT ZIBAMBELENI OLD AGE HOME



## ZIBAMBELENI OLD AGE HOME

Roof renovations were carried out in order to maintain the facility as a much-loved residence for elderly people.



“ THE TRUST SUPPORTS INITIATIVES RANGING FROM CARE FOR THE ELDERLY TO ALLEVIATING UNEMPLOYMENT AND POVERTY. ”

RESIDENTS PARTICIPATING IN DAILY ACTIVITIES AT THE HOME



ZIBAMBELENI BOARD, IMBUMBA AND SIBAYA TRUSTEES



VIEW OF COVERED WALKWAYS TO PROTECT RESIDENTS FROM THE NATURAL ELEMENTS



FOOD PARCELS TO SUPPORT LOCAL FAMILIES

## CHILD WELFARE SA INANDA

This organisation supports orphans, child-headed households, home-bound elderly people and those affected by HIV/AIDS.





VIVIAN, THABISO AND JUDGE TSHABALALA

## DURBAN AND COASTAL MENTAL HEALTH

Stimulation, nutrition and therapy for children with profound mental disabilities.



NEW HOME BUILT

## SIYABUSISWA CHILDREN'S HOME

Adding infrastructure to this home brought hope and joy to young lives.



THUMBS UP FROM SOME OF THE CHILDREN BENEFITING FROM ST VINCENT DE PAUL FEEDING SCHEME

## ST VINCENT DE PAUL

Carrying out crucial social work in the poverty-stricken Nkobongo township. It strives to provide residents with hope through nourishment, medical care, blankets and more.





KZN CEREBAL PALSY HOSTEL RESIDENTS

# KZN CEREBAL PALSY ASSOCIATION

Hostels were built at Reunion School for predominantly isiZulu-speaking children with Cerebral Palsy.





AFTER SCHOOL SUPPORT AT MASKEY

## MASKEY HEALTH SERVICES

Striving to erase the stigma around HIV/AIDS and provide palliative care for those suffering from the disease.







**THE PHOENIX CHILD AND FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY IS A REGISTERED NON-PROFIT ORGANISATION WITH 30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. THE SOCIETY PROMOTES A HOLISTIC APPROACH TO DEALING WITH SOCIAL PROBLEMS, ADVOCATING THAT SOCIAL WORK SERVICES BE ACCESSIBLE AND AVAILABLE TO ALL.**

The society's services range from child protection programmes to family preservation and reunification, which encompasses the preventative and developmental aspects as well as a therapeutic component.

The Sahara Women's Shelter was established in 1994 as a 24-hour facility that provides a place of safety for at-risk and abused women and children. The home has a full time social worker and is able to host a larger-than-ever number of people in need.

With the help of funding from the Sibaya Community Trust, the shelter now includes additional living space to accommodate women and their children in separate flatlets. The space where women receive skills training in order to support themselves has also been expanded.





## Phoenix Child and Family Welfare Society

VARIOUS AERIAL VIEWS OF THE NEW BUILDING AT PHOENIX CHILD AND FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY.

## CHILD WELFARE SA KWADUKUZA WAS ESTABLISHED ON THE 4TH FEBRUARY 1939.

Led by Penny Dhaver, Senior Social Work Manager of the Society and a volunteer board Chaired by Sandeep Oudhram the Society has grown and transformed into an organization that extends itself into child, family and community services for all in our community. The Society is the only child welfare organization within the KwaDukuza Municipality. Since 2012 the Sibaya Community Trust has been a funding partner to many key projects for the KwaDukuza Society.

Poverty alleviation is the major challenge in the community. We currently monitor and supervise over 120 community projects. These projects include 67 community gardens, four horticultural tunnels, 30 poultry farm projects, four block making projects, 14 women's groups and a domestic workers empowerment programme.

In many of the rural and informal children who lose their parents have nowhere to go within their communities. Child Welfare SA: KwaDukuza created a safe house facility for abused and abandoned children. The facility accommodates 6-8 children at risk for a period of two weeks. Approximately 150 children benefited from their placements at the safe house facility since it was opened in 2010.

The Sibaya Community Trust is a major partner in funding these projects. They have made a significant difference in the lives of individuals and families in marginalized communities.



HOMEGROWN SWEET POTATOES FOR THE LOCAL COMMUNITY



ILLUSTRATION OF CATCHMENT AREA SIBAYA COMMUNITY TRUST SERVES



HOUSE MOTHER HEADING HOME



## Child Welfare SA KwaDukuza

PROVIDING CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES THAT PROMOTE, PROTECT AND ENHANCE THE SAFETY OF CHILDREN.

**WHEN I WENT TO REGISTER AT UNIVERSITY, I WASN'T PLANNING TO DO SOCIAL WORK. THEN I WALKED PAST THE SOCIAL WORK TABLE AND I JUST KNEW THAT IT WAS MY CALLING.**

A big part of what drives my work is that in some small way you can make a difference in the lives of the elderly. It doesn't have to be big things – little things like a smile or a “good morning” can improve someone's life.

One incident that took place soon after I started working for TAFTA remains close to my heart. There was an old lady all alone in our frail care facility. She was dying. I sat with her and held her hand, because all she wanted was someone to be with her at the end.

In everything I do, I ask myself whether the person who I am helping knows that they make a difference. If I had a magic wand, I would change people's attitude to the elderly. When you're with an older person, you have a full library of knowledge in front of you, as well as a wealth of experience.

I would like to say a huge thank you to the Sibaya Community Trust. With their assistance, we have opened an assisted living unit in Amaoti. It's also enabled us to provide transport for these people, enabling them to get to the shops and to go on outings.

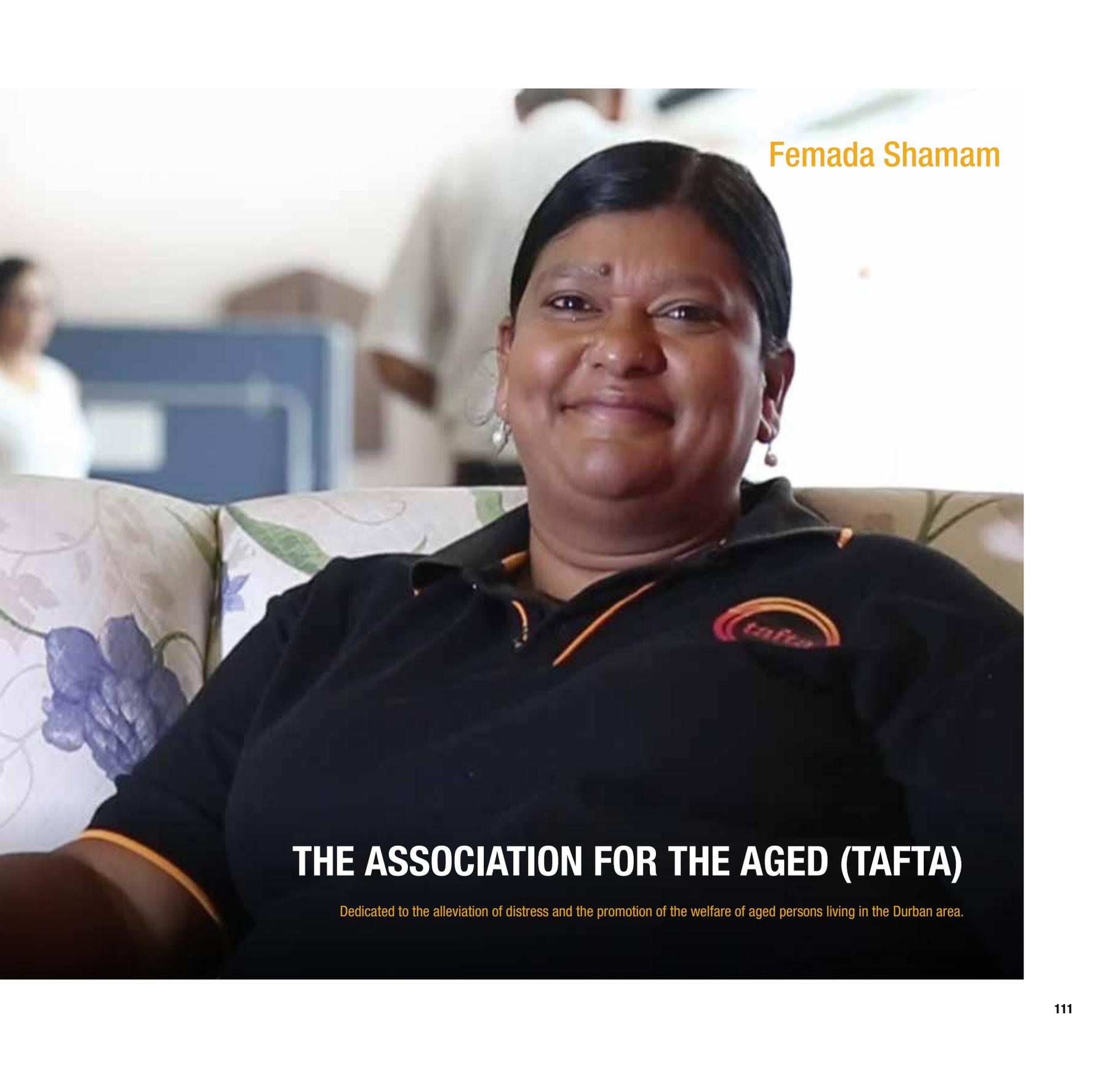
Elderly people deserve to be part of a community. They deserve to be safe and to enjoy a sense of belonging.



CENTENARIAN A AT ILUNGELO LABADA OLD AGE HOME



RESIDENT OF NEW WOMEN'S UNIT



Femada Shamam

## **THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE AGED (TAFTA)**

Dedicated to the alleviation of distress and the promotion of the welfare of aged persons living in the Durban area.

**I HAVE BEEN A SOCIAL WORKER FOR OVER 40 YEARS. I STARTED MY CAREER AT THE FORMER DEPARTMENT OF BANTU ADMINISTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT. FROM THERE, I CAME HERE, TO KWAMASHU CHILD WELFARE. AFTER LEAVING TO EXPERIENCE DIFFERENT SETTINGS WITHIN SOCIAL WORK, I ENDED UP BACK HERE AS A DIRECTOR.**

Child welfare work is very close to my heart. You can really make a difference in the lives of abused and abandoned children and you can see the result of our intervention in their lives.

My mother was a prayer warrior, and she raised me to be the same. When things get tough, I pray. As a social worker, you have to realise that you can't solve every problem you face. You just have to do your best. It helps me to know that there's a God out there for whom nothing is impossible.

I have always done my job to the best of my ability. I may not have helped everybody, but the little I could do, I have done well. I have strived to do what is best for every person that I have tried to help.

The Sibaya Community Trust has helped us realise the dream of having a proper office building – a place that will meet the needs of the people we serve and restore their dignity. Future generations will be happy to come to this new building, knowing that they are being treated with the respect and dignity that they deserve.



AERIAL VIEW OF PREVIOUS BUILDINGS AT KWAMASHU CHILD AND FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY



RENOVATIONS



AERIAL VIEW OF NEW OFFICE CONSTRUCTION



Doris Dube

## **KWAMASHU FAMILY AND CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY**

Giving children a chance for a better tomorrow.

# 2012 MILESTONES

## AFRISUN KZN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TRUST AND SIBAYA CASINO

CELEBRATE A **R50 MILLION** MILESTONE, HIGHLIGHTING A **R28 MILLION** CONTRIBUTION IN THIS YEAR OF WHICH OVER **100** CHARITABLE ORGANISATIONS BENEFITTED. AN EVENING TO REMEMBER, AS THE MEMBERS OF THE TRUST, SIBAYA AND INVITED GUESTS CAME TOGETHER TO ACKNOWLEDGE THIS REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT.



KZN Central Fairy Association - R2 500 000



Afrisun KZN Trust with Unilever working to improve sanitation in schools - R800 000



Lungisa Indaba Village - R6 000 000 (Afrisun KZN Trust) Share



Clubs Without Borders - R400 000



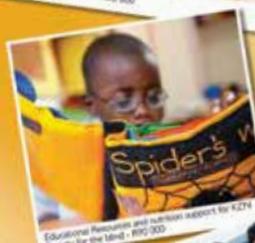
Celebrating the R50 000 000 in commitments and donations to over 100 organisations that benefit from the Afrisun KZN Community Development Trust and Sibaya Casino. From Left: Chairperson of Afrisun Trust, Rustie Phegassa; CIO Manager Premier of KZN, Dr. Zueli Mkhondo; First Lady Pholiso Thabeka; Zuma Vivian Reddy; Trustee and Chairman of Sibaya, Judge Vukile Tshabalala; Trustee and Member of the Board of Directors, Judge Vukile Tshabalala; Trustee and Member of the Board of Directors, Judge Vukile Tshabalala.



Stimulation and Education Programmes (Durban and Coastal mental health) - R400 000



Mobile Libraries for schools in the East/Durban District - R400 000



Educational Resources and nutrition support for KZN Society for the Blind - R500 000



Durban Association For the Aged - R3 000 000



Child Welfare family distributes food parcels - R230 000



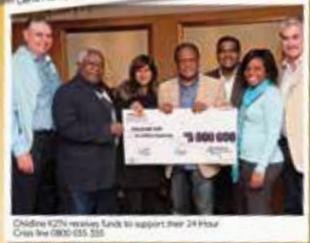
Durban Heart Centre receives - R2 000 000



The first at the DVC SA, Nongolo Lulabala Home Amathole - R1 200 000



Wentworth Transition Home for Babies - R330 000



Childline KZN receives funds to support their 24 hour Crisis line (0800 050 333)

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