

ANGLO AMERICAN  
CHAIRMAN'S FUND REVIEW 2007



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# INTRODUCTION

## Anglo American - a partner of choice

Anglo American seeks to make a positive and sustainable contribution to the people and communities in which we operate and beyond. This includes creating an enduring positive legacy in terms of the environment, as well as the economic and social well-being of the people, communities and countries in which we operate.

To achieve our objective of becoming the leading global mining company, we are focusing on entrenching the 'One Anglo' culture across all our operations. It is our aim to bring all our people and operations together as 'One Anglo' with a strong, performance-oriented culture. Our corporate culture of 'people making a difference in a company making a difference' is driven by the imperative of achieving excellence in everything we do, and on the understanding that as 'one' we are greater than the sum of the parts.

Similarly, in overcoming South Africa's developmental challenges we need to pull together as a corporation, as a country and as responsible corporate global citizens. Accordingly, our corporate social investment (CSI) programme is aligned with national development priorities such as AsgiSA, JIPSA, poverty alleviation, social development as well as broader initiatives including the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals.

As the largest private sector investor in South Africa, we produce some 2% to 2.25% of South Africa's GDP – making a significant contribution to the economy of the country. In 2007, we contributed R11 billion in taxes alone to the South African economy and since the listing of Anglo American plc in 1999, we have invested R158 billion (or R197 billion in 2007 terms) in the country.

However, our contribution to South Africa goes far beyond increasing shareholder value. Anglo American South Africa contributes to the broader, long-term developmental needs of the country through a focused CSI programme. The total Anglo American South Africa spend on CSI in 2007 was R288.5 million, with R69 million channelled through the Anglo American Chairman's Fund.

One of Anglo American's guiding values is accountability. This involves having a can-do attitude, high performance expectations and a bias for action, as well as going beyond the immediate responsibilities of one's given role. The Anglo American Chairman's Fund has built up an established track record by displaying each of these attributes and I would therefore like to pay tribute to our Chairman's Fund, which for so long has been the acknowledged leader in the field of corporate social investment in South Africa.

The Fund offers support to a wide range of non-profit organisations across many areas, making a difference to communities throughout South Africa. An independent fund with its own Board of Trustees, the Chairman's Fund is

driven by the company's broad imperatives, and is managed by Tshikululu Social Investments. The Fund's two largest contributions are in the sectors of education and HIV/Aids, arguably the two biggest areas of challenge and opportunity for improvement in South Africa.



It takes sustained intervention over an extended period of time to create an environment in which ordinary people are able to assume greater control of their lives. Accordingly, the Fund is committed to providing long-term support to its beneficiaries, with a focus on establishing socio-economic independence. This has led to the formation of valuable relationships with many organisations. Over time and through these relationships, the Fund has built up a wealth of combined knowledge and experience, establishing a base of valuable lessons learned, which can be applied to other interventions in similar fields with different partners.

This partnership approach underpins Anglo American South Africa's interaction with all our stakeholders and it is an approach we will build on going forward. We will continue to invest in social development programmes which create sustainable solutions, thereby promoting social cohesion, shared value systems, and national unity. With an approved project pipeline of R108 billion, of which just over R38 billion (35%) is in South Africa, we will also continue to make a significant contribution to the economic development of the country.

In closing, I would like to give praise and acknowledge all those who are involved in making the Chairman's Fund the outstanding organisation it is. The Fund has received many external accolades. While recognition and validation of this nature are encouraging and valuable, such is the calibre and commitment of the people who work for the Fund, that I know they will get even more reward from the quiet satisfaction created by the knowledge that they are making a difference to the lives of people and communities throughout South Africa.

**Kuseni Dlamini**  
*Head of Anglo American South Africa*



## OUR MISSION

To be the leading corporate donor in South Africa based on an informed understanding of the country's developmental challenges and by maximising our resources to support and add value to practical interventions, simultaneously addressing urgent social needs and creating new opportunities.

*The Impilo Health Programme, part of the Metropolitan Evangelical Services, delivers a professional and holistic healthcare service to the homeless and destitute community within the inner city of Johannesburg.*



## Our trustees

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## FOREWORD

### Saluting South Africa's champions



Positive change is not possible without champions. Such champions are to be found in all corners of our country – in townships, in suburbs, in informal settlements, in deep rural areas, and often just next door.

These are the people who have looked at the challenges around them and undaunted, have tackled those challenges with vigour. Very often these people could easily have found places in our formal economic sectors, with all the attendant financial rewards. Instead, they have chosen another route in life.

They have chosen to create opportunities for others. They have made a profound, lasting impact on the lives of thousands of people, often by extending care and compassion to the most vulnerable of their fellow citizens. These champions have led by the power of example, inspiring others to rise to the challenge of improving the lives of the disadvantaged.

The Anglo American Chairman's Fund seeks out these community champions, and we are constantly astonished and humbled by what they achieve. We are deeply privileged to be able to play a small part by partnering with them and providing some support.

We have dedicated the *2007 Review* to the many champions we have backed, highlighting just some of them. Although we are not able to include all our champions in this publication, we trust that this overview will give readers some measure of insight into the selfless work going on around us in our immediate communities and throughout South Africa.

Our sincerest thanks to each of these people, who, although they consider themselves ordinary, have achieved extraordinary results. Anglo American salutes you all.

**Clem Sunter**  
*Chairman,*  
*Anglo American Chairman's Fund*



*Leratong Hospice*



# FINANCIAL AND GOVERNANCE REPORT

## Financial report

In 2007, grants totalled R68,718,267 million. Education remained the largest area of involvement for the Chairman’s Fund, followed by funding in the HIV/Aids and Welfare and Development sectors.

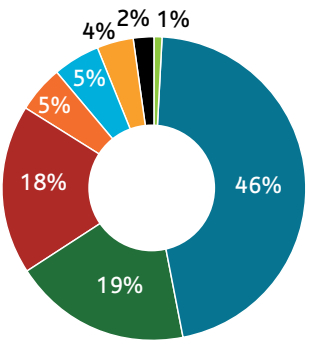
## Governance

The Chairman’s Fund is governed by a Board of Trustees that meets quarterly to determine the Fund’s strategy and policies, as well as approve grants (above R80,000) and special projects. The Chairman’s Fund is managed by Tshikululu Social Investments (Tshikululu), a Section 21 ‘Not for Gain’ company, which was formed in 1998 to manage the Chairman’s Fund and other ‘sister’ Funds.

A specialist corporate social responsibility management organisation, Tshikululu assists the Chairman’s Fund in a variety of areas including strategic planning and policy reviews; project initiation, evaluation and monitoring; grant making; programme management and value engineering; financial control; reporting and governance; legal and tax issues; as well as accountability and liaison.

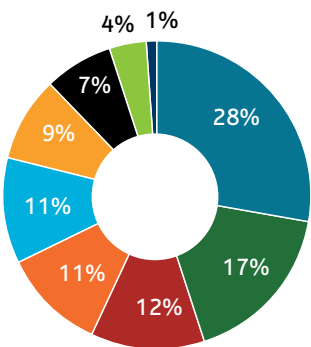
In addition, a special projects team at Tshikululu advises the Chairman’s Fund on infrastructural and capital projects. This specialised team provides expertise in engineering, architecture and construction. It forms project steering committees with the Fund and partner representatives, conducting regular on-site visits and managing the overall capital projects process.

Sectoral Giving by Value



Sector	Amounts	%
Education	R 31,988,530	46%
HIV/Aids	R 13,304,793	19%
Welfare and Development	R 12,119,474	18%
Health	R 3,352,800	5%
Arts and Culture	R 3,202,015	5%
Entrepreneur Development	R 2,636,000	4%
Environment	R 1,304,655	2%
Policy and Advocacy	R 810,000	1%
Total	R 68,718,267	100%

Provincial Giving by Value



Sector	Amounts	%
Gauteng	R 19,213,324	28%
Limpopo	R 11,361,217	17%
KwaZulu-Natal	R 7,941,251	12%
National	R 7,668,801	11%
Western Cape	R 7,402,943	11%
Mpumalanga	R 6,350,119	9%
Eastern Cape	R 4,832,000	7%
North West	R 3,040,107	4%
Northern Cape	R 698,505	1%
Free State	R 180,000	0%
Outside SA	R 30,000	0%
Total	R 68,718,267	100%

# ANGLO AMERICAN CHAIRMAN’S FUND – AT A GLANCE

*“The aims of this Group have been – and will remain – to earn profits but to earn them in such a way as to make a real and permanent contribution to the well-being of the people and to the development of southern Africa.”*

Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, 1954



City Year service leader teaching learners leadership skills at Lekang School, Gauteng.

## The early days

Investment in people and community development has long been recognised by Anglo American as part of its wider role in society. A chairman’s fund was started in the 1950s and in 1974 Sir Ernest Oppenheimer’s son, Harry, formalised the Anglo American and De Beers Chairman’s Fund to contribute to community development and social change in a more focused, structured and purposeful way. The Chairman’s Fund thus emerged as the first professionally managed corporate social investment fund in South Africa.

## Supporting disadvantaged South Africans

Throughout the turbulent years of the 1970s, 1980s and early 1990s, Anglo American took the lead in engaging in community development work and acting to support

South Africans disadvantaged by state policy. Through the Chairman’s Fund, Anglo American became South Africa’s largest corporate social investor, and the largest private sector contributor to public schooling for disadvantaged South Africans.

## Continuing into the new South Africa

In 1998, the Anglo American Group was restructured into three separate entities: AngloGold, De Beers and Anglo American. This led to the establishment of the Anglo American Chairman’s Fund in its current form.

Today, Anglo American is still South Africa’s largest supporter of corporate social investment (CSI), working closely with the democratically elected government to create a better future for all.





Interactive Themba Theatre



City Year leaders



Stellenbosch University SciMathUS

## Our achievements

In 2007, the Chairman's Fund continued to receive accolades. These included:

- Voted by NGOs as South Africa's Best Corporate Grantmaker for the seventh consecutive year in Trialogue's *CSI Handbook* survey
- Of the 27 categories in the 2007 Trialogue survey, the Chairman's Fund received 14 first places, one second place and three third places
- A special award was presented by Trialogue to the Fund winning the category of Best Corporate Grantmaker the

most times since the inception of the Trialogue survey 10 years ago

- The Limpopo Rural Schools Programme won the Investing in Education category of the *Mail & Guardian's* Investing in the Future awards
- Two partner organisations of the Chairman's Fund, Themba Interactive Theatre and the Coalition of Anglican Children's Homes, were also honoured in the Investing in the Future awards for their community work.

*"I want to extend my sincere congratulations to you on this fantastic achievement. Clearly, this represents a world-class organisation and approach. It is also remarkable that you are able to continue to raise performance standards year on year."*

Cynthia Carroll – CEO, Anglo American plc

## Our mandate

The Anglo American Chairman's Fund is a dedicated instrument through which the Anglo American Group companies channel their social investment spend in South Africa. The broad mandate of the Fund is to support development initiatives aimed at transforming the lives of South Africa's disadvantaged communities. The Fund is committed to creating an environment in which ordinary people are given a 'hand-up' rather than a 'hand-out', thereby helping them to assume greater control of their lives.

South Africa's social development needs cut across a wide range of geographical areas and communities. In order to meet the challenge of these complex needs and to bring about real change in the lives of people from all walks of life, the Anglo American Chairman's Fund has adopted a holistic, far-reaching approach that goes beyond the parameters of Anglo American's business interests to focus on the country's broader, long-term developmental needs.

Against the backdrop of this inclusive vision, the Fund's mandate is to support development initiatives aimed at

bringing new hope and opportunity to South Africa's disadvantaged communities, drawing upon our extensive experience within the social investment arena.

The Fund is committed to making effective and sustainable use of limited resources to create an environment in which ordinary people assume greater control of their lives.



African Children's Feeding Scheme with some of the women at the Zola Centre in Soweto.

## Our philosophy

Formally established in 1974, the Chairman's Fund was the first professionally managed corporate social investment fund in South Africa. The Fund's projects range from small-scale, grassroots initiatives to major capital building projects and large-scale service-delivery programmes. A portion of the funds available is focused on strategic and geographic areas of significance to the Anglo American group of companies in South Africa. However, in order to be fully inclusive, best practice organisations will be supported wherever they are geographically situated. This strategy allows the Fund to reach out in support to projects that are really making a difference, whether big or small, in communities across South Africa.

## Our partnership approach

The Fund actively seeks to partner and build relationships with beneficiaries, fellow donor organisations, government and state departments, ultimately assisting in collective interventions that are capable of achieving much more than individual, uncoordinated inputs. Many of these partnerships take direction from the national development imperatives identified in government's Accelerated and Shared Growth Initiative for South Africa (AsgiSA) and the Joint Initiative on Priority Skills Acquisition (JIPSA), as well as the Millennium Development Goals set out by the United Nations.

Against this backdrop, most interventions with government and state departments are in support of projects or

programmes in the education and HIV/Aids sectors. By matching our funding with these partners, we believe we are making our rands 'work twice', building sustainable relationships and increasing the scope and efficacy of the targeted projects.

The Fund is characterised by flexibility and preparedness to learn by listening to the needs of organisations and individuals. We have worked hard to help create a broader environment in which non-governmental organisations in all sectors have flourished and been able to provide vital services to development. In so doing, we have been an important catalyst for social development in South Africa and will build on this role, in the years ahead.

## Our focus

The Fund's most distinguishing feature is added value derived from experience and expertise accumulated over many years through countless engagements with community-based initiatives – from guiding, advising and providing networking opportunities for organisations, to the formation of major public-private partnership initiatives.

Education is the largest area of involvement for the Chairman's Fund, with 46% of spend allocated to this sector in 2007. This is followed by HIV/Aids, welfare, health, arts and culture, entrepreneurial development, environment, policy, advocacy and research.



Maphotle Primary School forms part of the Rural Schools Programme, a public private partnership between the Anglo American Chairman's Fund and the Limpopo Department of Education.



## EDUCATION

The Fund is committed to improving the quality of, and access to, education for all South Africans. Initiatives in the education sector include:

- The provision of infrastructure and equipment for educational institutions
- Mathematics and science projects to improve the quality of teaching at schools
- Support for organisations catering for learners with special education needs
- Tertiary academic interventions that target students from previously disadvantaged backgrounds and focus on the promotion of international education

- Capacity-building programmes that promote improved teaching and learning, school management and governance.

The Fund supports programmes in both formal and informal education settings, but is mindful of national and provincial education departments' priorities. Against this backdrop, the Fund has longstanding agreements and partnerships with education departments regarding the delivery of teaching and learning, as well as the provision of buildings and other infrastructure.



*The Alexandra Education Committee not only provides bursaries for learners, but facilitates supplementary tuition.*

## Limpopo Rural Schools Programme

In 2003, the Anglo American Chairman's Fund and the Limpopo Department of Education established a public private partnership focused on uplifting 16 rural schools in the Magakala and Apel areas, as well as the Sekhukhune district.

The partnership initially focused on building basic classroom infrastructures and also providing water and sanitation to primary and secondary schools. Three years later, the partnership culminated in the provision of comprehensive administration, technology and laboratory facilities to the best performing maths and science schools in the programme. Spurred on by this success, the partnership expanded its range of influence, this time to the former Venda 'homeland' areas of Limpopo.

With the benefit of experience, the Rural Schools Programme has been able to identify particularly deserving schools like Mbilwi Secondary School, which epitomises a true spirit of championship – that of succeeding against all odds. The success of the school is evidenced by the fact that it recently produced one of the highest pass rates in the country for Senior Certificate higher grade mathematics – an exceptional achievement that is due, in no small part, to the school's dedicated staff.



*"It used to be a disaster... the old classrooms were blown over by the wind... In the past children came with negative attitudes because the building was not attractive. But now, the children are happy... now they come to school with enthusiasm."*

**Julian Nkhone – Principal, Maphotle Primary School**

## Alexandra Education Committee



The Alexandra Education Committee was founded in 2000 to raise funds to provide bursaries for academically talented children from the impoverished suburb of Alexandra in Johannesburg, giving them the opportunity to complete their secondary schooling at well-resourced, functional schools in other suburbs. The committee provides ongoing mentoring and support to all bursary holders, and has grown from a small voluntary organisation to a substantial institution with full-time staff. The Anglo American Chairman's Fund has contributed towards the costs of a director as well towards the organisation's core costs.



## Drakensberg Boys' Choir School

The Drakensberg Boys' Choir School is the only choir school in Africa, providing tuition and training to boys with exceptional vocal talent between the ages of nine and 15. Since its inception in 1967, the choir has toured locally and internationally and has become a national asset, with the diversity of its repertoire reflecting the multicultural nature of the school and of our country. The Chairman's Fund is involved in a substantial upgrade of accommodation facilities at the school.



## Stellenbosch University SciMathUS

*"SciMathUS is more than an ordinary bridging or extended programme. It is an institution where people's lives are changed in a significant way."*

Anneke Muller – student

Launched by Stellenbosch University in 2001, the SciMathUS Post-Matric Programme aims to address the situation of too few black people entering tertiary education for training in natural and applied natural sciences, as well as economic and management sciences.



Stellenbosch University SciMathUS

Less than 60% of Senior Certificate candidates attempt to do mathematics, while less than 10% of Senior Certificate candidates attempt higher grade mathematics.

The programme is managed by the Institute for Mathematics and Science Training of the Curriculum Studies Department of the University of Stellenbosch, and creates an opportunity for about 75 students a year from disadvantaged backgrounds to gain entry into university, following a year of intensive tuition in mathematics, physical science and accounting.

Besides academic tuition, students receive lifeskills training and the practical support required to enter university. After the students qualify for mainstream higher education, many of them act as mentors for new students – a testimony to the programme's success and its inspirational leadership. The Chairman's Fund has supported the project since its inception and funds a percentage of its running costs.

## Training and Resources for Early Education (TREE)

TREE was the winner of the resource and training organisations category in the 2007 Absa and Sowetan Early Child Development Awards.

Based in KwaZulu-Natal, TREE was established in 1984 to address the needs of disadvantaged preschool children unable to access quality early childhood education. The organisation provides Early Childhood Development (ECD) training to unemployed women throughout the province and parts of the neighbouring Eastern Cape.

TREE trains approximately 3,000 women annually in disadvantaged communities to become ECD facilitators. This not only improves the educational potential of approximately 80,000 children annually, but also impacts on women's empowerment and community development.

## HIV/AIDS

Partnership is essential in changing the shape and scope of the HIV/AIDS pandemic. The Anglo American Chairman's Fund has established partnerships with organisations that pioneer innovative models of support for people living with Aids and care for orphans. These models, which focus on building on existing capacity within communities, include:

- Home-based care programmes

- Training of community care workers
- Palliative care training for nurses
- Voluntary counselling and testing and antiretroviral treatment initiatives
- Income-generating projects for people living with HIV/AIDS
- Projects supporting and caring for Aids orphans.

## South Coast Hospice Association



The South Coast Hospice Association (SCHA) in KwaZulu-Natal offers specialised palliative care in the Ugu district for patients with severe, progressive diseases, as well as their families. The goal, as with all palliative care, is to prevent and relieve suffering and to improve quality of life. Care is given in the patient's own home, backed by an inpatient unit and local health facilities. Initially started as a cancer care centre, the SCHA has increased its focus on HIV care.

In the past year, almost 1,000 patients were cared for through the integrated community-based home care programme. In addition to inpatient and home-based care, the SCHA offers education and training in HIV prevention, as well as training in counselling skills and home-based care, and foster care placement. The Fund has backed the SCHA for more than a decade.





In addition to world-class research, Aurum manages the Anglo American Employee ART Programme and conducts HIV/Aids testing, treatment and counselling at several clinics.

## Aurum Institute for Health Research

The Aurum Institute for Health Research is an internationally recognised, independent medical scientific organisation which focuses on research into major health issues, particularly HIV/Aids, tuberculosis (TB) and occupational diseases.

Programmes and services include HIV prevention, HIV care (Aurum has received world acclaim for its management of ART programmes) and the Thibela TB research programme – part of a global research programme aimed at reducing the incidence of TB among mine workers, as well as occupational health. The Fund has made a substantial contribution towards this research centre of excellence's operating costs.



## Bhubesi Monitoring Project

The University of the Witwatersrand Rural Public Health and Health Transitions Unit is a key roleplayer in the Bhubesi Monitoring Project, based in a rural part of Limpopo Province. The project involves monitoring a major healthcare delivery initiative to a large rural community.

Anglo Coal contributed financially to the capital costs of building a private healthcare centre, and the Fund contributed funding towards the programme's evaluation on the effectiveness and impact of primary HIV/Aids and TB care. This project will serve as a model for rural care in South Africa that integrates and coordinates the efforts of the private and public sectors.

## Themba Interactive Theatre

*“We are able to achieve our objective of using interactive theatre to educate the youth about HIV, safer sex, relationships and behaviour change. As evidenced in research, our performances are having an impact on young people's lives.”*

**Eric Richardson – Managing Director, Themba HIV/Aids Organisation**

The Themba Interactive Theatre, part of the Themba HIV/Aids Organisation, grew out of the Trevor Huddleston CR Memorial Centre in Sophiatown, Johannesburg. The interactive performances encourage dialogue around issues of sex and HIV/Aids and also help influence behaviour to prevent the spread of HIV. The project has a number of plays that tour various schools, driving home the 'protect yourself' message and touching the lives of thousands of children through vibrant and realistic performances.

## WELFARE

Welfare that makes a positive difference is based on the compassion and commitment of organisations and people. The Anglo American Chairman's Fund is a substantial funder of a broad range of welfare projects. Champions in this sector include:

- Organisations and projects providing care for the elderly, the disabled, and children

- Initiatives aimed at improving the quality of life of the poverty-stricken and destitute
- Institutions providing care, skills training and reintegration into society of vulnerable children and youth-at-risk.

## African Children's Feeding Scheme

*“At the end of the day we feel fulfilled – you feel happy that a number of needy people are fulfilled and you make a drop in the ocean – and there won't be an ocean without those drops we are making.”*

**Phindile Hlalele – ACFS Secretary**

The African Children's Feeding Scheme (ACFS) was founded by well-known anti-apartheid activist, Father Trevor Huddleston, in 1945. Today, the ACFS distributes food to 21,000 children daily in the Gauteng townships of Alexandra, Tembisa, Katlehong, KwaThema and Soweto. Volunteers identify malnourished children through visits to primary schools, while others are referred to the ACFS by clinics or identified through random house visits by the organisation's 350 active members.

In addition to 13 feeding centres, three Malnutrition Rehabilitation Centres - each housing 50 children - care for the most extreme cases of child malnutrition. Of the latter, 75% are either living with, or have been orphaned by, HIV/Aids.

The ACFS also offers an 'empowerment' scheme largely for women, who are responsible for children being fed. This scheme consists of training in food gardening, sewing, knitting, crocheting, weaving, cooking and baking.

For more than 30 years Anglo American has supported the ACFS to provide food and empowerment to the children and women in Gauteng.





## LifeLine North West – Rustenburg

*“Directors speak of the professionalism and generosity of the Chairman’s Fund – it is generally accepted that the Fund is one of the most pleasant donor organisations to work with.”*

**Anne Finnegan – Executive Director, LifeLine Rustenburg**

LifeLine Southern Africa provides a 24-hour crisis intervention service, available at no cost, to all members of society. LifeLine North West, based in Rustenburg, is the preferred relevant service provider for the Department of Health, and provides trained counsellors to state health facilities in the Rustenburg area.

With the Fund’s support, LifeLine North West purchased a vehicle for its mobile VCT clinic and is now able to provide a much needed service to the community.



## Woodside Sanctuary

Situated in Cottesloe, Johannesburg, Woodside Sanctuary caters for children who are profoundly mentally disabled or who suffer from multiple disabilities. The sanctuary also fosters abandoned, orphaned and abused handicapped children on behalf of the Department of Social Development. Through the ongoing work of dedicated staff, Woodside has established a place of excellence in holistic care and stimulation for the profoundly disabled.

With assistance from the Fund, the sanctuary has refurbished its wellness centre and one of its wards.



*Aiming straight with the Partnership Foundation Trust*

## Partnership Foundation Trust

*“Since the Chairman’s Fund visited us years ago, they took our hand and opened the field of grantmaking and sponsorships and so opened doors for our programme.”*

**Johan van der Walt – CEO, Partnership Foundation Trust – Leaders in Action Programme**

The Partnership Foundation Trust (PFT) in the North West Province was founded on the premise that the leaders of tomorrow need to be inspired, guided and equipped today.

The PFT develops potential young leaders from all sectors of the community over a consecutive three-year period. The emphasis is on learning through experience by means of a wide variety of courses and practical assignments based on business principles, technology and adventure. Learners are placed in situations where life orientation is emphasised.

The PFT has advanced the abilities of young leaders in different fields such as information technology, media and communication, research, economics, art, lifestyle, adventure, management and community leadership. The fund has for several years supported the PFT’s Leadership Programme and more recently the HIV/AIDS Respect for Life Programme.

## HEALTHCARE

The Chairman’s Fund supports passionate organisations with a record of successful accomplishments in community care, as well as those implementing new and appropriate models of primary healthcare. Initiatives in the health sector include:

- Primary healthcare programmes

- Training of community care workers
- Healthcare awareness, training, support and projects
- Organisations catering for the social and economic integration, training, support and care of disabled people.

## Red Cross Air Mercy Service



Established in 1966, the South African Red Cross Air Mercy Service (AMS) acts nationally to provide an air ambulance network, outreach and emergency rescue services. Its services are unique in that they are designed according to provincial needs, in consultation with community health workers.

The AMS brings together professional people who accomplish extraordinary things by volunteering their services to improve the quality of life of people within disadvantaged communities. These services include

a Flying Doctor and Rural Health Outreach service, an emergency Air Ambulance service, and Rescue services, which provides specialised support in mountain and surf rescues.

In 2007, the Fund contributed towards a much-needed paediatric incubator and a multi-system ECG machine. This follows a 2006 grant for a vehicle used to extend the services of the organisation’s outreach programme in KwaZulu-Natal.



## Cape Mental Health



*Cape Mental Health's range of psychological and social services increase their members' independence and quality of life and reduces incidences of rehospitalisation.*

Cape Mental Health provides a wide spectrum of services to communities throughout the Western Cape, focusing primarily on poverty-stricken areas where gangsterism, HIV/Aids prevalence, drug abuse, child abuse and other social problems are rife. Through support from the Chairman's Fund for the Rainbow Foundation and Fountain

House programmes, adults with psychiatric disabilities are rehabilitated. Other services offered by this remarkable organisation include assistance in counselling, court preparation for victims of abuse and the provision of expert witness services during trials.

## University of Stellenbosch Community Development Initiative

*"We are sure that other sponsors look at our proposals with more interest once they notice that a reputable initiative like the Chairman's Fund is our sponsor."*

**Lydia Burger – Coordinator, MCS**



*The Khanyisa Learning Project falls under MCS's Youth Education and Development Programme and prepares secondary school learners for matriculation.*

Matie Community Service (MCS) was formed in 1964 when medical students at the Tygerberg campus of Stellenbosch University identified the need for basic medical services in under-resourced communities in the Cape Flats. Since then, MCS has become an integral community outreach and training programme at the university's three campuses (Stellenbosch, Tygerberg and Saldanha). Ten full-time staff and more than 1,000 student volunteers undertake projects to uplift people in disadvantaged communities through service and skills development programmes.

Over the years, funding from the Chairman's Fund has been allocated to educational development, volunteer, business training and primary healthcare programmes.

## ENTREPRENEURIAL DEVELOPMENT

The Chairman's Fund supports passionate organisations that work to economic empowerment within the formal, informal and rural economic sectors. These skills training projects underpin stable, long-term individual and societal upliftment. Initiatives in this field include:

- Programmes in the formal, informal and rural sectors
- Skills training.

The Fund salutes the champions of these initiatives, which are making a profound difference in helping people develop their full potential and to empower themselves and their communities.



*The Skills to Furnish programme forms part of the Othandweni (Metropolitan Evangelical Services) project.*

## Othandweni (Metropolitan Evangelical Services)

*"The Fund is very professional, strong administratively and has always assisted us promptly."*

**Leona Pienaar – Marketing Manager, Metropolitan Evangelical Services**

Othandweni is one of seven projects run by the Metropolitan Evangelical Services (MES), a mission organisation in the inner city of Johannesburg. Originally established as a feeding scheme, Othandweni has since 1995 operated as a welfare organisation with several areas of focus – basic care and human rights, sport and recreation, and entrepreneurial training.

Street children are a particular area of focus. Othandweni works in partnership with other organisations and institutions to empower street children and help them to become productive members of society. Othandweni also houses about 300 street children from dysfunctional, impoverished families. The Chairman's Fund sponsors the MES Life Skills Training Programme which teaches basic business skills to members of the community.







Phumani Paper has developed the methodology to produce acid-free archival paper for a niche markets - primarily museums and libraries - in South Africa.



## Dedeni Agriculture

The Dedeni Agriculture project is a shining example of entrepreneurial development in the agricultural sector. The Fund approved a three-year grant to help the project boost the productivity and skills of small-scale farmers in the Port St Johns area of the Eastern Cape. The Fund has played a lead role in bringing various role players together, including farmers, the Department of Agriculture, the local municipality, and various training and skills development agencies. The project, now in its second year, is making good progress with the training of farmers, the establishment of communal infrastructure including a dip tank, and the provision of small, low-interest loans for capital costs covering items such as water pumps and fencing.

## Phumani Paper

Phumani Paper was started by the former Technikon Witwatersrand – now the University of Johannesburg – in 2000 with assistance from the Department of Arts, Culture, Science and Technology.

Phumani Paper works with and supports 17 handmade paper producer groups in seven South African provinces. The paper crafters specialise in different agricultural plant species that are specific to their local surroundings. The Free State group, for example, produces paper from mielie husks, while in KwaZulu-Natal paper is made with sugar cane waste. Other fibres utilised in the paper production process include banana stem fibres, invasive vegetation such as Port Jackson and noxious weeds such as milkweed.



Phumani Paper

## ARTS AND CULTURE

Arts and culture represent the heart and the heritage of a nation. The Fund supports a broad range of arts and culture projects that act as skills development initiatives. Artists and administrators involved in these projects work with great energy and passion to impart knowledge and instil a love for arts and culture to as many South Africans as possible. Initiatives in this sector include:

- Opening up the arts to marginalised communities

- Nurturing home-grown talent and providing tuition at an international level
- Highlighting, recording and preserving the cultural diversity of South Africa, national treasures and heritage of the country
- Use of the arts as media for training and awareness programmes in other sectors, principally community health.

## Field Band Foundation



*“There is a 12 year-old girl who joined the field band as a dancer in eMalahleni in Witbank in 2005. She has never missed a rehearsal and is totally committed to the band. Her family has no income and circumstances are difficult. But at the band she is always smiling.”*

**Retha Cilliers – CEO, Field Band Foundation**

In 1997, the Field Band Foundation (FBF) brought the American marching band concept to disadvantaged areas of South Africa. Through participation in band activities, young people who might otherwise have little opportunity for constructive recreational activity are taught the advantages of application, competitiveness, teamwork, discipline and timekeeping, with the attendant benefits of heightened self-esteem and self-confidence.

Many of the FBF's beneficiaries come from impoverished backgrounds. The average age of band members is 14

years and 80% have not had prior musical training. While training in musical instruments, movement and dance forms the core of the FBF's activities, band members also receive HIV and Aids peer education, general education in social development, as well as specific life skills and musical training. National FBF gatherings and competitions facilitate interaction between children from different racial, linguistic and ethnic groups.

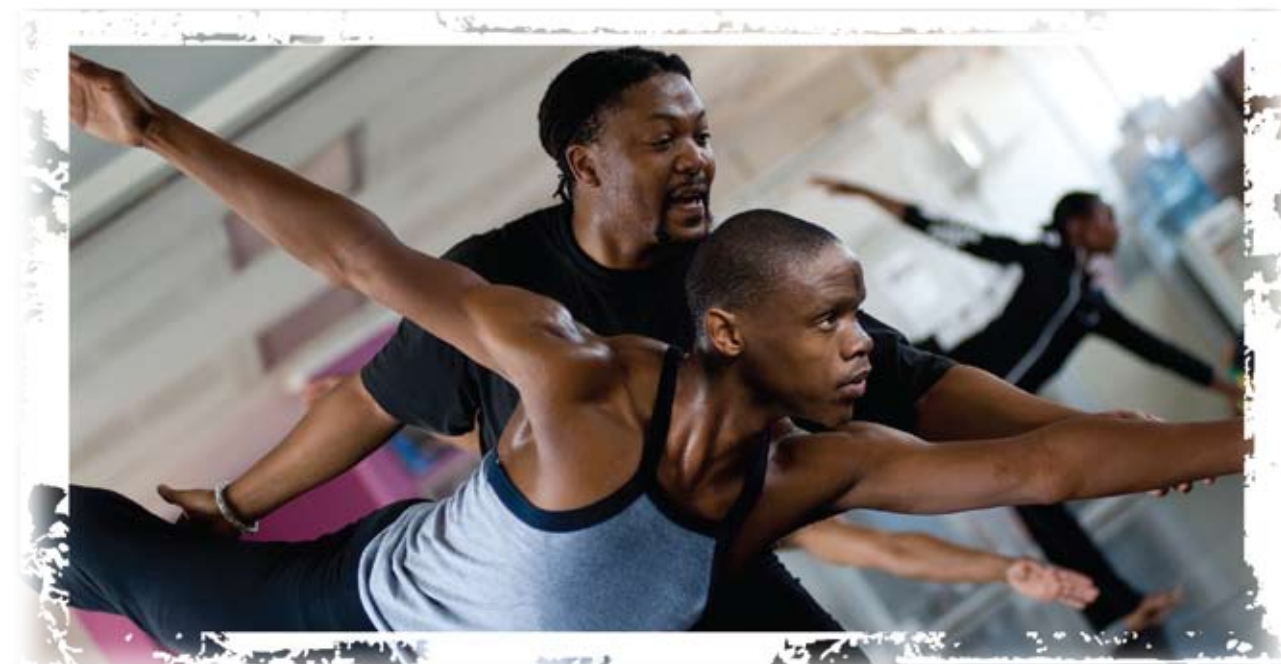
The Fund supports three bands in Witbank, Rustenburg and the Northern Cape.



## Moving into Dance Mophatong

*“My talents since I joined the Moving into Dance family didn’t only end at dance stages and studios... In 2005, I acted as the main character in a National Geographic Channel documentary shot by Big Banana Films. Along with my duties at MIDM, I am also an Arts and Culture teacher at Futura Primary School and I have facilitated the Pale Ya Rona Gauteng Carnival 2007 for 7,000 dancers in five different regions in Gauteng.”*

**Itumeleng Hlapane – professional dancer and teacher**



*Moving into Dance Mophatong*

Founded by Sylvia Glasser as a non-racial dance organisation in 1978, Moving into Dance Mophatong (MIDM) is the only organisation in South Africa that teaches Edu-dance, a teaching methodology that uses creative dance to teach subjects such as language, arithmetic and biology. An outreach programme was initiated in 1992 and operates in various schools in Gauteng.

In addition, MIDM runs a one-year diploma course, the Performing Arts Training Course, for school leavers. This equips graduates to work in many fields of arts education including teaching, performance, choreography, arts administration and research. Over the past few years, MIDM has produced award-winning South African choreographers such as Vincent Sekwati Mantsoe and Gregory Vukani Maqoma. A number of its dancers have enjoyed high-profile careers as performers in shows such as *The Lion King* and *African Footprint*.

## The Orchestra Company

The Johannesburg Orchestra Company, fondly known as ‘the Orchestra Company’, focuses on developing young musicians from all over the greater Johannesburg area to the point where they are able to participate in a full performing orchestra. To build the children up to this level, the Orchestra Company provides individual tuition. The organisation also ensures that children have access to musical instruments, books, music stands, percussion instruments and other equipment.

The company provides a musical home to more than 450 children and youth from all communities, representing 104 different educational institutions and schools. Some 85% of the learners in the orchestral and individual training and development programmes are from under-served areas such as Soweto, Thokoza and Hillbrow.

## Cape Town Opera

*“Before 1994, you couldn’t find black people singing in opera in South Africa. Now opera schools are full of black people and in the high schools, there is lots of interest. It’s a matter of education.”*

**Mthunzi Mbombela – tenor, Cape Town Opera**

Cape Town Opera targets talented individuals who have not had the opportunity to develop their music skills. Participants, who are drawn primarily from marginalised communities, are trained in language, stagecraft, musical literacy and vocal development. Cape Town Opera has three focus areas: productions, educational outreach projects and the Cape Town Opera Training Trust.

In terms of educational outreach projects, the organisation undertakes national school tours and park concerts. As regards training and development, over 85% of singers are from disadvantaged backgrounds. Some of the graduates who have launched singing careers at home and abroad include Pauline Malefane, who starred in the Berlin Film Festival’s Golden Bear award-winning film, *uCarmen eKhayelitsha*, and Abel Moereng, Julliard School of Music graduate and BBC Singer of the World finalist.

The Cape Town Opera Training Trust runs the Cape Town Opera Studio for young singers with voices mature enough to tackle major roles in the standard operatic repertoire, but who lack experience in operatic stagecraft. The trust also runs the Vocal Ensemble which provides training to township singers.



## South African Ballet Theatre

The South African Ballet Theatre (SABT) was established in 2001 after the closure of the State Theatre Ballet and is the largest professional ballet company in South Africa. The SABT has worked extensively with some of the world’s leading ballet companies, including the Royal Ballet in London, the Royal Swedish Ballet, the Danish Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada and the Paris Opera, among others.

In addition to performing four professional ballets a year, the SABT offers four dance development programmes for finding and growing new talent in ballet.

The company also operates an extensive teaching and outreach programme that fills the gap created by the dearth of recreational facilities in the impoverished areas of Eersterust and Alexandra. Teacher reports indicate that participants’ schoolwork has improved, as ballet keeps children off the streets. The success and sustainability of these outreach projects in townships are due to the guts, inspiration and tenacity of the SABT staff.





## ENVIRONMENT

Knowledge is the key to the conservation and preservation of our environment. Accordingly, the Chairman's Fund supports national and international environmental initiatives focused on:

- Education and training
- Projects with strong developmental components
- Conservation and eco-tourism.

### Eco-Access

*"We have always appreciated the input and advice from Fund managers and the personal interest they've shown in our work. The Fund is one of our 'favourite' funders because of the interest shown in our projects and organisation."*

**Julie Filmer – co-founder and Executive Director, Eco-Access**



*Eco-Access uses the natural environment as a medium to bring disabled and non-disabled people together.*

Eco-Access was launched by Rob Filmer, a blind environmentalist, to address the high levels of disempowerment and segregation experienced by disabled children – those who are blind, partially sighted, deaf, hard of hearing, mobility impaired or intellectually challenged. Eco-Access's ultimate objective is to use access to the

natural environment as a medium to empower both disabled and non-disabled people, especially children. Disabled children who grow up confident and self-aware are much more likely to take full advantage of opportunities in life, from school to the workplace, as well as becoming productive members of society.



*The Endangered Wildlife Trust educates and trains people around issues of conservation and eco-tourism.*

### Endangered Wildlife Trust

The Endangered Wildlife Trust (EWT) is a South African-based conservation organisation, founded in 1973 to conserve threatened species and ecosystems in southern Africa.

The EWT currently has 18 working groups that collectively manage over 90 projects. These working groups, the operational units of the organisation, are self-managed programmes run by a dynamic network of specialists and stakeholders in areas of conservation priority.

The EWT South African Crane Working Group (SACWG) ensures the harmonious coexistence of natural crane populations and people. With the Fund's support, conservation experts like Ursula Franke (see right) are able to fulfil the SACWG's responsibilities by conducting research into crane breeding sites and educating land owners on crane conservation.



*The Wattled Crane is critically endangered in South Africa.*

### The Southern African Wildlife College

Wildlife is one of South Africa's most valuable assets, particularly in terms of tourism and job creation. The Southern African Wildlife College has been officially recognised as a Centre of Specialisation for Wildlife Training within the South African Development Community (SADC) region. The college offers courses in wildlife management, conservation and game ranging for participants from all over southern Africa and other parts of the world. The Fund contributes towards the activities and operational costs of the college.



## POLICY, ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

Throughout South Africa there are many unheralded organisations and people that focus on changing the course of history for the better. They do so by contributing to national policy research and debate, and by providing principled and credible commentary on social issues and policy. Initiatives in this sector include:

- Think-tanks involved in research into a broad set of issues, from education to human rights
- Organisations that lobby for social reform
- Initiatives that impact upon the formation of public policy.

### Anglo American Cosmic Dust Laboratory

*“David Block is to South Africa what Carl Sagan was to American astronomy – his pioneering discoveries are reshaping astronomical paradigms, and his imprint on human culture is a legacy to all South Africans as you build your future in the technological 21st century.”*

**US astronomer John Kormendy, commenting on Professor Block**

The Chairman's Fund supports selected research projects, led by extraordinary people. Among these is the work of Professor David Block. Elected as a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of London at the remarkable age of 19, Professor Block is held in the highest esteem in international astronomical circles. He holds an MSc in Relativistic Astrophysics and a PhD in Astronomy, and is director of the Anglo American Cosmic Dust Laboratory at the University of the Witwatersrand.

He is the only South African astronomer to have had his research featured twice on the front cover of the prestigious scientific journal, *Nature*. The Anglo American Chairman's Fund supports Professor Block's work and research into astronomy and cosmology.



Professor David Block

### Centre for Development and Enterprise

The Fund has a long history of support for organisations involved in the pursuit and defence of human rights, particularly the rights of children and women, and the champions of civil rights. One such organisation is the Centre for Development and Enterprise (CDE), which is involved in research and the formation of education policy. Its recommendations have been accepted by the national Education Department as part of its blueprint for addressing the standards of teaching and learning in mathematics and science.

The Chairman's Fund has made a three-year grant to CDE for its research, analysis, publications and contributions to policy debates.





## PROJECTS SUPPORTED IN 2007

### A

Abalimi Bezekhaya and Cape Flats Tree Project  
ACFS Community Nutritional Educational and Feeding Scheme  
Africa Co-operative Action Trust – Southern Africa  
Africa Fighting Malaria  
African Enterprise  
African Institute for Mathematical Sciences  
African Schools Debating Championships  
Alexandra Educational Committee  
Alexsan Kopano Educational Trust  
Angus Gillis Foundation  
Anglo American Chairman's Fund Maths and Science Award  
Anthony Sampson Foundation  
Art Therapy Centre  
Aurum Institute for Health Research  
Avril Elizabeth Home

### B

Bel Porto Foundation  
Bergzicht Training Centre  
Bertoni Mercy Clinic – Mmakau Village  
Bethany Home – Little Saints of Bethany  
Bhubesi Monitoring Project  
BirdLife South Africa  
Business Skills and Development Centre

### C

Camdeboo Hospice  
Cape Mental Health  
Cape Town Holocaust Centre  
Cape Town Opera  
Carel Du Toit Centre  
Carrou Ministry Home Based Care  
Casa Do Sol School  
Catholic Institute of Education – National Schools Office  
Catholic Medical Mission Board  
Central University of Technology Free State – Faculty of Engineering, Information and Communication  
Centre for Conflict Resolution  
Centre for Development and Enterprise  
Chaeli Campaign  
Childline Johannesburg (Gauteng) – Safe House Project  
Childline Johannesburg (Gauteng) – Tembisa Community Development Project  
Children's Assessment and Therapy Centre  
Children's Disability Centre  
Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital – Comforts Committee

Church and Community Facilitation Network  
City Year  
Coalition of Anglican Children's Homes  
College of Magic  
Common Purpose South Africa  
Community Action Towards a Safer Environment  
Community Chest – Port Elizabeth/Nelson Mandela Metro  
Compassionate Friends  
Conquest for Life – Westbury Project  
Cotlands  
Crisis Line

### D

Deaf Child Pre-School and Grades Classes  
Dedeni Agriculture Project  
Dependable Strengths Articulation Programme  
Diabetes South Africa  
Digital Links International  
Drakensberg Boys' Choir School  
Durban Children's Home  
Durban Music School

### E

Eastern Province Child and Youth Care Centre  
Ebenezer Welfare, Supporting and Caring Organisation  
Eco-Access  
Educo Africa  
Edutak Pre-school Training and Development  
Ekupholeni Mental Health Centre  
Endangered Wildlife Trust – Steenkampsberg Plateau  
Enlighten Education Trust  
Eskom Exco for Young Scientists  
Ethembeni HIV/Aids Ministry – Howick Community Church

### F

Family and Marriage Society of SA – Potchefstroom  
Family Health Services  
Faranani  
Feedback Food Redistribution  
Field Band Foundation  
Filadelfia Secondary School  
Forest Town Foundation  
Free State Residential Care Centre  
Friends of Mosvold Hospital

### G

GADRA Education  
Good Samaritan Home – Cradock  
Grahamstown Hospice  
Greater Good SA – Teachers Dream  
Groote Schuur Hospital – Eye Clinic Project  
Grootvaly/Blesbokspruit Conservation Trust

### H

Hantam Community Education Trust  
Headway Gauteng  
Heartbeat Centre for Community Development  
Hector Peterson Primary School  
Highway Hospice Association  
Hillcrest Aids Centre Trust  
Hilton College – Vula Outreach  
Hlanganani Preparatory School  
Home Tekna  
Home-Start South Africa  
Hope School for Physically Disabled Children  
Horizon Farm Trust  
Hospice Matlosana – North West  
Hospice Palliative Care Association of South Africa  
House Otto Self-Help Centre for Quadriplegics

### I

Ikhulubone Trust  
Integrated Community Development Programme Trust  
International Emergency Team for the Bio-Diversity  
Irene Homes  
iThemba Lethu

### J

James House  
Jazzart Dance Theatre  
Johannesburg Child Welfare Society  
Johannesburg Hospital Trauma Unit  
Junior Achievement South Africa

### K

Key School  
Keyboards Skills and Development Project  
Kgosi Neighbourhood Foundation  
Khayamandi Children's Shelter and Drop-In Centre  
Khululeka Community Education Development Centre  
Kids Haven  
Knysna Sedgfield Hospice

### L

Langenhoven – Gedenkfonds  
Learn to Earn

Leratong Hospice Day Care Centre  
LifeLine Durban – Ukuba Nesibindi Outreach Programme  
LifeLine Johannesburg  
LifeLine Pretoria  
LifeLine Zululand  
LifeLine/Childline Western Cape  
Link-SA Fund  
Little Angels Day-Care and Rehabilitation for Physically and Mentally Challenged Children  
Little Champs Sports Academy  
Logra Community Skills Training Centre  
LoveLife Trust  
Lutheran Community Outreach Foundation (Hillbrow)

### M

M.T.R. Smit Children's Haven  
MaAfrika Tikkun  
Maboe Primary School  
Mahube HIV/Aids Project  
Mamolobe Primary School  
Mandela Rhodes Foundation  
Maphotle Primary School  
Marang House  
Masakane Trust Pre-School Training Project  
Mashilabele Primary School  
Masisukumeni Women's Crisis Centre  
Master Farmers – Port St John's  
Mathematics Centre for Professional Teachers  
Matla A. Bana Trust  
McAuley House School  
Melodi Music Trust  
Men on the Side of the Road Project  
Methodist Church of Southern Africa Johannesburg West Circuit – Usizo Uluntwini  
Metropolitan Evangelical Services – Othandweni and Impilo Health  
Mfesane  
Midlands Community College  
Minerals and Energy Education and Training Institute  
Mitchell House Preparatory School  
Mosaic Training, Service and Healing Centre for Women  
Moving Into Dance Mophatong  
Msunduzi Hospice Association  
Music Therapy Community Clinic

### N

Namakwa Katolieke Ontwikkeling  
Natal Early Learning Resource Unit  
Nazareth House – Johannesburg  
Nazareth House – Cape Town  
New Africa Foundation  
NIC Dynamic Business Start-up Trust  
Nicro – National Office  
Nieman Society of Southern Africa Fund  
Nisaa Institute for Women's Development  
Noah Neighbourhood Old Age Homes



Ntataise Lowveld Trust  
Ntataise Trust

O

Oosterland Youth Centre  
Orchestra Company  
Organ Donor Foundation  
Orion Organisation  
ORT – Science and Technology Education Project – Western Cape

P

Parkview Senior School – Home Language Project  
Partnership Foundation Trust  
Palaeo Anthropological Scientific Trust  
PE Childline and Family Centre  
Peace Parks Foundation  
Peninsula School Feeding Association  
Penryn Trust  
People for Awareness on Disability Issues  
Phumani Paper  
Plettenberg Bay HIV/Aids Forum  
President’s Award for Youth Empowerment Programme  
Pretoria Care for the Aged  
Pretoria Workshop for the Blind  
Prosperity Youth Centre  
PROTEC – Pietermaritzburg

Q

Quadriplegic Association of KwaZulu-Natal

R

Rape Crisis Cape Town  
Refilwe Community Project  
Rivoni Society for the Blind  
Rob Smetherham Bereavement Service for Children  
Roselands Trust  
Rural Education Access Programme

S

Sabela Community Theatre  
Saint Giles Association  
Salvation Army – Hesketh King Treatment Centre  
San Salvador Home for Intellectually Disabled Women  
SANCA – Central Rand – Alcohol and Drug Centre  
SANCA – Horizon Clinic – Alcohol and Drug Centre  
Schools Environmental Education and Development  
Sekolo sa Borokgo  
Serema Science and Commerical High School  
Service for the Blind  
SHARE  
Sibikwa Community Theatre Project

Sisters of Mercy – Mayfair Convent  
Sithuthuka Sisonke Drama Players  
Sithuthukile Trust  
Siyathuthuka Nursery School Project  
Siyazisiza Trust  
Social Change Assistance Trust  
Society for Animals in Distress  
Soil for Life  
South African Academy of Family Practice – Rural Doctors Recruitment  
South African Ballet Theatre  
South African Centre of International PEN  
South African Foundation for the Conservation of Coastal Birds  
South African Guide Dogs Association for the Blind  
South African Institute for Advancement  
South African Institute for Aquatic Biodiversity  
South African Institute of International Affairs  
South African Institute of Race Relations  
South African Mobility for the Blind Trust  
South African National Council for the Blind  
South African Orchestra Company  
South African Red Cross Air Mercy Service  
South Coast Hospice Association  
Southern African Catholic Bishops’ Conference – Vicariate of Ingwavuma  
Southern Cross Wildlife School  
Soweto Retired Professional Society  
Sparrow Ministries  
St Andrew’s School Outreach Foundation – Ubambiswano  
St Francis Hospice  
St Joseph’s Care Centre  
St Mary’s Day Care Centre  
St Mary’s School  
St Patrick’s College  
St Vincent De Paul Bursary Fund  
Stanford Lake College  
Star Uplifting Centre  
Sunshine Centre Association

T

Technical College Student Aid Trust  
Technology Olympiad  
Tembaletu Community Education Centre  
Tembisa Child and Family Welfare Society  
Tertiary School in Business Administration (TSiBA)  
Thabisong Youth Club  
Thandanani Centre – Brothers of Charity Services  
Themba HIV/Aids Organisation  
Thusanang Advice Centre  
Thusanani Children’s Foundation  
Toastmasters World Championships  
Training Institute for Primary Health Care  
Training and Resources in Early Education  
Trevor Huddleston CR Memorial Centre  
Tshepang Educare Trust

Tswellang Special School  
Tumelong Mission

U

University of Cape Town – Centre for Popular Memory  
University of Stellenbosch – MCS Community Development Initiative  
University of Stellenbosch – Science and Mathematics  
University of the Witwatersrand – Applied Mathematics (Anglo American Cosmic Dust Laboratory)  
University of the Witwatersrand – School Computational and Applied Mathematics  
Umthathi Training Project  
United Nations Children’s Fund

V

Vezokuhle Youth Development Project  
Vuleka School

W

West Coast Centre for Mathematics  
Western Cape Primary Science Programme  
Wide Horizon Hospice  
Wilderness Foundation  
Winterberg School Trust  
Witbank Society for the Aged  
Witbank White Rose Hospice  
Women for Peace  
Woodside Sanctuary  
Woodside Special Care Centre  
WorldCamps  
WWF – Southern African Wildlife College

X/Y/Z

Yebo Youth  
Young Men’s Christian Association – Durban  
Youth Empowerment Network  
Youth Futures Data  
Zakhele Training Trust

*The 2007 Chairman’s Fund Review highlights just some of the many projects we have worked with and supported – we trust that this overview will give readers insight into their selfless work in our communities and throughout South Africa.*

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