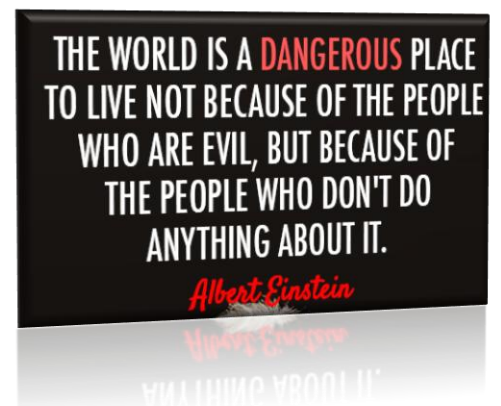




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PEACE CLUBS in Schools

Peace Club activity, at a national level, declined drastically during 2015. Several reasons contributed to this, mainly:

- I. Umtapo did not have any funding for Peace Club activity
- II. Mr Mbete who headed the Safer Schools Project in the Eastern Cape Department of Education had departed and there was no follow-up to his work with Umtapo and the Peace Clubs in EC
- III. Educators were becoming less committed to the programme because of heavy workloads and DOE pressure (or political pressure)
- IV. Attempts by Umtapo to engage the DOE in the different provinces received no response

Nevertheless, Umtapo continued with monitoring of the Peace Clubs that existed and engaged them in activity such as the inter-school debates on corruption and short workshops on PHARE and leadership development (summary below). The growth of Peace Clubs, however, in the Peddie area, is reported separately under the SeVISSA programme.



Left: Peace Club workshop at Molautsi Secondary School, Seshego (Limpopo) Right: Mushaathoni Secondary Peace Club (Limpopo) donating uniforms and shoes to disadvantaged children from neighbouring schools

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Type of Activity	Implementation	No	Outcome
Peace Club Camp	The leadership camp was held on 23rd – 25th January 2015 at Misty River. The camp was facilitated for high schools (Lenasia Secondary School, Fred Norman Secondary School and Emshukantambo Secondary School) from different communities (Pimville, Ennerdale and Lenasia) in Gauteng. The schools were organised by the Abu Asvat Institute.	25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnership with Abu Asvat Institute was strengthened.
Peace Club Camp	On 28 - 29th February , a camp was held for St Monica's Children's Home.	15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re-launch of the Peace Club at the institution Learners followed up by having meetings in their units to expose discrimination at schools
Peace Club Workshop	On 7th March , a one day workshop on Sex and Sexuality was facilitated at St Theresa's Home.	16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It assisted in strengthening the Peace Club at the home and in monitoring of activities.
Abu Asvat Institute workshop on Popular Education	1-day workshop was conducted on the 16 May 2015 at the Misty River Conference Centre.	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reaffirmed the confidence of Peace Club members
Abu Asvat Institute workshop on Popular Education	20 learners from Fred Norman Secondary School and Lenasia Secondary School participated in the workshop on 15th August 2015	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fred Norman has 50 Peace Club members and Lenasia Secondary has 20. Wendy from the TPF at UNISA Gauteng attended the workshop and made contact with the Peace Clubs. A whatsapp group had been formed.

Child Participation

Launch of the Children's Peace Movement (CPM)

"Our children are the rock on which our future will be built, our greatest asset as a nation. They will be the leaders of our country, the creators of our wealth, those who care for and protect our people."

Nelson Mandela

In a unique programme initiated at the beginning of 2011, UMTAPO in partnership with the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund (NMCF), developed in theory and praxis, a ***Model for Child Participation*** that led to the launch of a grassroots **Children's Peace Movement** on 2nd May 2015 in Durban. The critical focus of the movement will be *Breaking the Silence against Child Abuse and Promoting Ubuntu*.

The launch was preceded by a national evaluation on 1st May 2015. An evaluation was conducted by the children who have been involved in the process and who were members of the Children's Peace & Empowerment Forums (CPEFs) in primary schools and Peace Clubs in secondary schools. This has been a process of building children's leadership and child participation in decision-making that spanned more than 4 years, focusing on disadvantaged communities.

The launch of the Children's Peace Movement and gala dinner was held at the Pavilion Hotel on Durban's Marine Parade on 2nd May 2015. In keeping with its promotion of Child Participation, the launch was co-chaired by Anathi Biko (right) from the Eastern Cape, and the keynote address was delivered by Thando Mlotshwa (left) from Kwazulu Natal.



"We are delighted that UMTAPO has given us a platform to make our voices heard in the attempt to breaking down the silence against child abuse through the Children's Peace Movement (CPM)" said Thando



National Evaluation

The national evaluation brought together 80 children and educator and stakeholder representatives from three provinces involved in the project: Limpopo, Eastern Cape, and Kwazulu Natal. The representatives were elected at provincial evaluations held in November 2014.

The whole process highlighted to children, who were a part of it, what democracy should be like as they went about planning, discussing, and making decisions for themselves. Below are the decisions they made during group discussions about the way forward:

Child Abuse: Physical, emotional and sexual

- Form discussion groups that will talk about the types of abuse, involve relevant stakeholders like social workers, police, parents and community as a whole
- Encourage both the victim and the perpetrators to be part of the CPM and organise relevant stakeholders so that they can get counselling if needed.
- Spread the word on social networks as well

Bullying in schools

- Start a no bullying campaign
- Can also make posters and send the message through songs and poems
- Report bullying to the teachers and expose bullies so they can be afraid of doing the same thing to the next person
- Invite the bullies to the CPM so that they can change their behaviour towards other people

Peacelessness in the community

- Make peace campaigns in schools and involve relevant stakeholders
- Form part of the existing community structures to make sure the children voices are heard in all walks of the community
- Do picketing campaigns wearing the CPM t-shirts while fighting the causes of peacelessness in our society



Towards the Children's Movement in South Africa

Children, during the dialogues, articulated the following reasons for a children's movement:

- To encourage children to speak-out and fight injustices.
- To educate and empower children for mass mobilization.
- To work with the media to expose violence aimed at children.
- To engage children in the democratic processes and provide them with relevant information.
- To instill the values and principles of Ubuntu, self-reliance, peace, love, etc.
- To defend and promote children's needs in society.
- To create a conducive environment to build leaders who will develop authentic responses to issues of children.
- To allow children space to be creative and innovative in dealing with their issues.
- To create space for an uprising that is led by children themselves.
- To identify campaigns with specific themes.
- To set clear goals and gather energy to realize it.
- To create space for networking within and amongst the children and other stakeholders.

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Other Activities of the CPM

Type of Activity	Implementation	Outcome
Children's Peace Movement Leadership Camp	On 15th – 17th May 2015 , UMTAPO facilitated the leadership camp for 3 KwaNdengezi primary schools (Amanganga Primary School, Botate Primary School and Bhongo Primary School). The camp was held at Vuleka Centre in Bothas Hill. The children were in grades 6 and 7.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children and educators requested UMTAPO to do more camps and field visits to their schools. Three new branches of the CPM were formed
Kwa-Manzini Children's Peace Movement filming for documentary	The visit was organised for Kwamanzini Children's Peace Movement in KwaNdengezi area on 23rd July 2015 . Children's Peace Movement members and their educator were present for the activity. A refresher session about the CPM was done by Pumzile Yika.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The participation of the members was impressive and they understood very well what the CPM is all about. Members also gave a report back about activities they had conducted in the school (drama, poetry, recruitment, presentation) and in the community (soccer tournament).
Mnamatha Children's Peace Movement (CPM) filming for documentary	On 24th July 2015 UMTAPO visited Mnamatha Primary School in KwaNyuswa area. The idea was to also facilitate a short workshop for the members of Children's Peace Movement.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The learners identified challenges that children are faced with and also came up with strategies that can be used to address those challenges. New learners joined the workshop and they were interested in becoming the members of the CPM.
Children's Peace Movement Field Visit by donor	Egcekeni Children's Peace Movement was visited on 27th August 2015 by Nelson Mandela Children's Fund. The visit gave an opportunity to the facilitators to monitor the CPM and to facilitate a refresher session with the group.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The principal was very welcoming and appreciative of the work that UMTAPO has done with their learners..
Children's Peace Movement Field Visit by donor	On 27th August 2015 , NMCF visited Edamini Children's Peace Movement in Entshongweni.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The educator who is now in charge of the CPM is fairly new, but she was excited about the programme and will be planning activities with the members.

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Children's Peace Movement Field Visit by donor	<p>Nelson Mandela Children's Fund visited St Lawrence Children's Peace Movement in KwaNyuswa on 27th August 2015.</p> <p>They organised a debate on <i>"Should cellphones be allowed in school?"</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Members of the CPM were all present and were very active during the debate. • The CPM has a great impact on the school as educators use their work for classroom lessons.
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The **Kwa-Manzini Primary School Children's Peace Movement** in Kwazulu Natal organised a soccer tournament in the local sports ground in Kwa-Ndengezi. Community members, parents and the South African Police Service were invited and participated in the event. The members of Children's Peace Movement were actively involved in the planning of the event using self-reliance. The learners had attended the leadership camp in 2014 and the theme "Breaking the Silence Against Child Abuse" inspired them to organise the event using the same theme as they felt that parents and the community must be informed about the rights of children and that as adults they must protect and love children.

The **St Lawrence Primary Children's Peace Movement** in Kwazulu Natal has made such a great impact at the school not only with the learners but also with the educators. The presentations and posters done by the Children's Peace Movement are used by the educators to facilitate teaching focusing on Child Abuse and rights of the child.



Chief L. Mafutha, Nthabalala Tribal Council (Limpopo), speaking at the Children's Peace Movement launch:

"The work that UMTAPO is doing is very important to the future of our children.....if all the leaders of this country were

assisting UMTAPO, we should have been far away what UMTAPO is doing is very important for our country and in fact it should be inherited world-wide."



Sexual Violence in Schools in South Africa (SeViSSA)

The Nelson Mandela Children's Fund has partnered with Comic Relief and local organisations to coordinate a programme addressing Sexual Violence against Girls in Schools in South Africa (SeViSSA). The project will be executed over a period of five years.



Comic Relief is a major charity based in the UK and one of the largest non-governmental funders of development work in sub Saharan Africa.

The intention of the programme is to mitigate the impact of violence, bullying, abuse and exploitation of learners in schools and communities with a special focus on the effects these have on girls' education and their ability to reach their optimal potential in life.

The programme will be implemented in four provinces:

- Eastern Cape (site Peddie)
- Western Cape
- Limpopo
- Gauteng

Each province has a consortium made up of a lead organisation and partner organisation. The lead organisation will administer the funds for the consortium and be accountable for reporting to the donors. In the Eastern Cape, UMTAPO is the lead organisation and in Limpopo, UMTAPO is a partner organisation.

In the Eastern Cape, the project is focused on 16 villages around Peddie which fall under the Ngqushwa Local Municipality and Amathole District Municipality.



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Type of Activity	Implementation	No	Outcome
Community dialogue in Peddie for 50 people	The dialogue took place on 26th February	36	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community welcomed the programme and had faith that it would bring positive change.
SeViSSA Coalition Meeting	The meeting was held on 6th – 7th March 2015 at East London between UMTAPO, Khula Development Project and the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund.	n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The meeting highlighted how important it is to do a baseline before engaging in the programme/activities. The report by the research consultants was deemed to be flawed.
Community Dialogue in Darban for 50 people	The dialogue took place on 18 March 2015	30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Those who attended were impressed by the programme. Some of the learners ended up joining the Peace Club at Nathaniel Pamla.
Children's Peace Movement Leadership Camp	The camp took place at Lekkerood on 20th – 22nd March for 3 primary schools	26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learners reported back to the school and each of the schools that attended the camp have established a CPEF.
Community Dialogue in Cisira for 70 people.	The dialogue took place on 25 March	36	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The dialogue had a positive impact. Religious leaders, tribal leaders and people from the SAPS attended.
Community dialogue in Darban for 50 people	The dialogue took place on 10 April 2015	38	
Women's Seminar in Cisira for 100 women	The seminar took place on 27 April	78	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The turn up was impressive. The people of Cisira showed that they own the programme. Chief Kaulela himself attended including the headmaster of Kaulela High School, Mrs. Marambana.

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Community Dialogue in Peddie xt. (eNdlovini) for 50 people	The dialogue took place on 15 April 2015	80	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The people were eager to attend an upcoming activity of Umtapo again.
SeViSSA Monitoring & Evaluation	On 4th – 6th May 2015 the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund organised a meeting that brought together all 4 provinces that are involved in the SeViSSA project.	n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Services/activities that are done by UMTAPO within SeViSSA are in line with the outcomes and indicators
Peace Club Leadership Camp for 3 high schools	The camp took place on 8th – 10th May 2015 at Lekkerood and 4 schools attended	25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The learners reported about the camp in their schools. The peace clubs were revived. Learners were referred by others to assist sexual abuse victims.
Ubuntu Community workshop in Peddie extension for 50 people	The workshop took place on 13th May 2015	35	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community members remarked that since their last interaction with us a lot of positive changes had happened in the community. Five UCF members volunteered themselves to form the committee.
Ubuntu Community workshop in Peddie extension (eNdlovini) for 80 people.	The workshop took place on 19th May 2015.	93	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trufm radio presenters and producers shared with the workshop how they use their influence as a media outlet to assist communities on certain issues. They added that they wish to form a partnership with Umtapo for providing media coverage when it is needed. Five UCF members were elected.
Joint Women's Seminar (SeViSSA)	A Joint Women's Seminar took place at Ndlovini Community Hall on 18th	60	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All four areas elected their women's coalition committees and the Peddie structure was elected

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	June 2015. The seminar brought together women from Darban, Cisira, Peddie Ext and Ndlovini.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It signalled the beginning of a strong women's movement in the Peddie area.
Ubuntu Community Forum Leadership camp (SeViSSA)	On 20th – 21st June 2015 at Empekweni Holiday resort, Ubuntu Community Forums from Darban, Cisira, Peddie Ext and Ndlovini attended.	25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The workshop was very informative and participants felt that they were ready and empowered to go back to their communities to challenge issues of development.
Joint Beneficiary & Stakeholders Workshop (SeViSSA)	On 24th June 2015 , UMTAPO organised a joint meeting of all the stakeholders and beneficiaries of the SeViSSA project.	160	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participants got a chance to meet the partners and all the communities that are involved in the SeViSSA project The meeting gave an opportunity to all the groups to share experiences and to come out with strategies that work in forming a strong working coalition in fighting issues of sexual violence in Peddie.
Introductory meetings	The meetings took place on 04 November 2015 with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sakhingomso PS Lujiko PS Qeto PS July SSS Emfundweni SSS 	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The meetings were a success and the principals were looking forward to more engagements with the organization and witnessing the change that they envisage the programme will bring to their schools.
Preparatory meetings for community dialogues	The meetings took place on 05 November 2015 with tribal councils of Qeto, Lujiko, and Tuku B Villages	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The meetings were successful as a result all councils agreed to assist with mobilizing people for the dialogues.

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Community Dialogue at Tuku B for 40 people	The dialogue took place on 20 November 2015	36	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> People showed no interest or concern in discussing either sexual violence or child abuse but complaints that they had against the government.
Community Dialogue at Lujiko for 200 people	The dialogue took place on 24 November 2015	104	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The people of that village are willing to act towards the eradication of sexual violence. Men also raised their voices and said they too sometimes get to be victims of abuse
Community Dialogue at Qeto for 40 people	The dialogue took place on 25 November 2015	50	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ward councillor of the area attended. Litha Mphathi, a peace club member at the German Village Primary and a resident of that village presented the introduction of Umtapo SeViSSA. The residents want the establishment of an Umtapo forum in the village.



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Participants at the UCF Training Camp



“UMTAPO's SeViSSA project had a very positive and powerful effect in my life as it was such an eye opener to what was happening in our schools right under our noses. UMTAPO has equipped me and fellow peace activists with the skills to Stand up against sexual violence. UMTAPO has taught me that the fight against violence is not for certain people, children also have a voice because, in my community children are always sidelined and if I were to raise an issue sensitive as Sexual Violence even to my parents I'd be deemed as disrespectful.

UMTAPO impacted my life beautifully because I now know where to go for help and my voice is now loud and bold enough to Say NO TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE. So to UMTAPO I'll be forever Grateful”

Litha Mphathi (Grade 9 pupil) German Village Primary

DEMOCRACY, HUMAN RIGHTS & ANTI-CORRUPTION

Strengthening Civil Society towards an Ethical Nation

This project aims to play a role in bridging that gap between the availability of various role-players including Chapter 9 institutions that deal with human rights and anti-corruption issues and the involvement of an active citizenry. UMTAPO believes that the culture of greed and corruption that has set in has impacted negatively on post-apartheid transformation especially in relation to delivering to the most disadvantaged. It has also impacted on UMTAPO's work in peace and human rights education and therefore the need for greater civil society involvement in such a project.

The project involves training of students at tertiary institutions, organizing inter-school debates, convening community workshops, hosting a national symposium, and setting up an advice desk.

In 2015, three training courses took place: in Limpopo, Gauteng, and Eastern Cape (details in table below).



Above: Limpopo students at closing ceremony at Tshedza Centre, Makhado.



Right: Mr Ronald Lucky Menoa of **Corruption Watch** was a guest speaker at the Umtapo closing function

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ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED DURING THIS PERIOD

Type of Activity	Implementation
National TPF Task Team meeting	The meeting took place on 30th-31st January 2015 . Tertiary students from 5 provinces (Western Cape, Gauteng, KwaZulu Natal, Eastern Cape and Limpopo) attended.
DEBATES	
Interschool Debate at Vleifontein Community Hall involving three schools	Tshiawelo Secondary School peace Club hosted the debate on the 26th February 2015 . Schools that took part were: Tshiawelo Secondary School, Elim High School and Muthuhadini Combined School
Inter-school debate at Thembelihle High School in the Western Cape	The debate took place on 19th March - 4 teams from the school debated against each other
Inter-School debate in the Eastern Cape	The debate was held at Ilitha township in the Eastern Cape on 20 March with only Zanempucuko SSS participating
Inter-school Debate involving three schools in Limpopo	The debate took place on 21st March at Mphephu Secondary School. The schools that participated were Mushaathoni, Ngweni Secondary, and Patrick Ramabulana Secondary.
Inter-school debate in Eastern Cape	The debate took place on 18th April and was hosted by Hector Peterson High School between Hector Peterson High School and Thembalabantu High School
Inter-school debate in KZN	This debate took place on 24th July at Zifikele High School between teams in their own school
Inter-school debate between Thabela Peace Club and Kwa-Ntebeni Peace Club in KZN	Kwa-Ntebeni Comprehensive High School hosted the debate on 13th August 2015 , focusing on <i>"Will an anti-corruption campaign have any impact on the majority of the people of SA?"</i>

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Inter-school debate between Southlands Peace Club and Arena Park Peace Club in KZN	On 26th August 2015 , under the theme “ <i>Corruption takes place because citizens don’t question it</i> ” the debate was held at Arena Park Secondary School
Inter-school debate between Kwa-Manzini Combined School from Kwa-Ndengezi and St Lawrence Primary School from Kwa-Nyuswa in KZN	On 30th September 2015 , both schools which have active Children’s Peace Movement branches engaged in the debate with the topic “ <i>When leaders are corrupt, we will follow</i> ”.
WORKSHOPS	
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in Limpopo	The workshop took place on 27th February in Maila Village. Participants came from Maila and Vleifontein.
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in Limpopo	The workshop took place on 18th March in Nzhelele Village
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in Western Cape	The workshop took place on 20th March at the University of the Western Cape
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in Western Cape	The Community Workshop was held in Langa on 27th April
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in Limpopo	The workshop took place on 31st May in Thohoyandou
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in KZN	The workshop took place on 23rd May in Durban.
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in Limpopo	The workshop took place on 5th June in Mankweng
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in EC	The workshop took place on 29th July in Idutywa
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in EC	The workshop took place on 29th July in Idutywa
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in Western Cape	Workshop took place in Strand on the 08th August 2015
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in KZN	Isizinda High school in Clermont hosted the community workshop on 14 August 2015

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Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in KZN	Took place in Newlands West on 12th September 2015
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in Limpopo	The workshop took place at Vleifontein Community Hall on the 20th November 2015 , it was attended by out of school youth from Vleifontein.
Anti-Corruption Community Workshop in KZN	Took place on 25 th November 2015 in Bayview, Chatsworth.
TRAINING	
Limpopo Training Course for 25 students	This was held at Avocavale Hotel in Limpopo from 26th – 31st March 2015 . Students from UNIVEN and the Univ of Polokwane attended
Gauteng Tertiary Training Course for 25 students	Training took place at Avocavale Hotel from the 6th-11th July 2015 . Students from Wits, Unisa JHB, UJ and VUT took part in the training.
Eastern Cape Training Course for 25 students	Training took place at Gonubie Hotel from the 30th November – 6th Dec 2015 . Students from Univ of Fort Hare, Rhodes, NMMU, and Walter Sisulu, took part in the training.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES DURING THIS PERIOD

Activity	Number	Note
Debates	10	18 schools involved
Workshops	15	
Training Courses	3	Universities in Limpopo & Gauteng & Eastern Cape

Other activities included the establishment of Anti-Corruption Forums in communities in Limpopo, the design and printing of 200 t-shirts; and the establishment of a collaboration with Corruption Watch, an NGO that has been active in the field of anti-corruption and which is the SA chapter of Transparency International.

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Some responses from Gauteng students on the course were:

Thank you so very much for the opportunity. This has been one of the best and most enlightening experiences of my life. Keep up the good work in making our country (and world) a better place.

I am equipped enough now to question this comfort that people have with turning a blind eye to injustice. I am a proud whistle blower.

The information was so important and clear because most of the time we are ignorant about corruption and ubuntu. As people we can work together to make things happen

....the facilitators were not only concerned about the objectives they wanted to achieve but also our moral character as individuals was very paramount to them.

Umtapo is really making us proud and we are inspired to continue the good work that it does – giving back to the community.



The deviations from what was planned were driven out of the practical realities of university and school commitments, in particular. Being a unique programme in the country, the start was slow and tedious because young people and communities had to understand and get to grips with its importance and ramifications. This also necessitated a workshop at the beginning of the year with the task team of students who were elected in 2014 to represent each province involved. It was agreed at this workshop that the initial focus would be on mobilising students at the universities and the inter-school debates would follow leaving the community workshops for the latter part of the project. Organising the inter-school debates has been made all the more difficult because schools are reluctant to use official school-time for these activities and learners are not very willing to use out-of-school time.

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Of greater consequence was the unpredicted *Fees Must Fall* protest action which resulted in a flurry of last minute changes.

The training course planned for the Western Cape in October 2015 had to be postponed to 2016 and a hastily planned training course for the Eastern Cape was instituted to ensure that all courses could be completed within the projected time-frame. These changes required much consultation with the students during a fluid and volatile period.

The third deviation has been the postponement of the symposium from December 2015 to March 2016. This was done due to the shifting of the training courses as mentioned above.

While the unforeseen student uprising during this period resulted in deviations from the original plan, it is not expected to significantly affect the implementation of the project because UMTAPO has already re-scheduled and reorganised itself to ensure that outstanding activities will be completed within the time-frame.

Ironically, the student uprising, while delaying processes, has heightened student awareness and interest in participation in the project. The Eastern Cape Training, under the circumstances, was a success. And enrolment for the KZN and Western Cape trainings for 2016 has already reached its targeted figures.



Eastern Cape (responses from students at the end of the course)

"I have learnt that I exist as an individual in an indivisible community of human beings. That I have to start by changing myself and then the others will by example follow"

"I personally have learned a lot and want to pledge to be a foot soldier for the organisation and wishing for it to grow"

"With having learnt so much in such a very short space of time gives me hope. UMTAPO deserves a whole lot of hundred Umeme's"

"I was falling slowly but surely into this corrupt system because I was like 'why should I care'. This has been a revival."

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT in Action

Entlango Primary Agricultural Co-operative

Umtapo Director, Deena Soliar, and Board member, Mrs Biko visited the project in June. It was heartening to see the co-op continuously growing from strength to strength. Besides the tomatoes that are being produced in bulk, other vegetables such as cabbage, beetroot, and spinach are being planted for mass distribution.

A proud acquisition has been the purchase of a tractor through funding from the Department of Social Development.



Formal launch of Entlango Primary Co-operative

The official launch of the co-operative was successfully held on the 21st of October 2015 and according to the organisers, “this was all through the efforts and sacrifices put on by the members of the cooperative who decided to carry on with the launch after support was cancelled by the Department of Social Development. Members of the co-op went all out to look for donations and support to make the event a success. A cow was slaughtered and women from the community were asked to do the cooking and catering for the guests”.

The Department of Social Development, however, helped with transport and a donation of 350 cans of cold drinks and the Amatola Water Supply Company donated bottles of water.

The official ribbon was cut by the board member of Umtapo, Mrs Ntsiki Biko. Mr. Z Braweni and Mr. K Yekani conducted the formal tour of the garden and the greenhouse for guests.

Messages of support were read out by the DSD, Buffalo City Municipality, UMTAPO, SCAT, and the Department of Agriculture. The launch concluded with the vote of thanks by Mr Braweni.

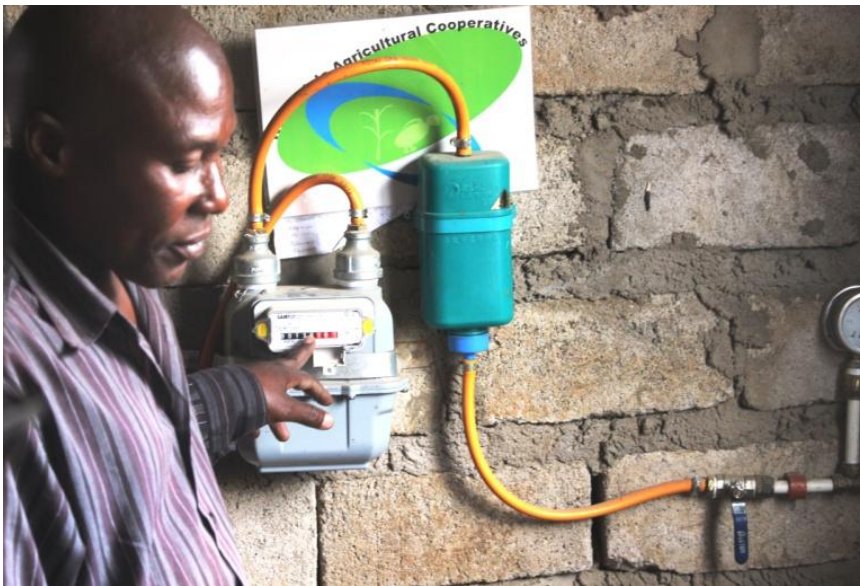
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Unfortunately, the end of 2015 brought many setbacks for the Entlango Cooperative because of a blockage of the engine pump that supplies water to the reservoir, the greenhouse and the vegetable garden and that affected electricity as well which was off for the whole month of December/January. The tomatoes, cabbages, beetroot and spinach were severely damaged as a result.

This disaster, say the co-operative, “brought many challenges including losing potential customers. Another issue of concern was the lack of rainfall. Again valued customers were lost. The Departments of Agriculture and Social Development came in to assist with new seedlings, fertilizers and repairing of the electricity.

Nthabalala Co-operative

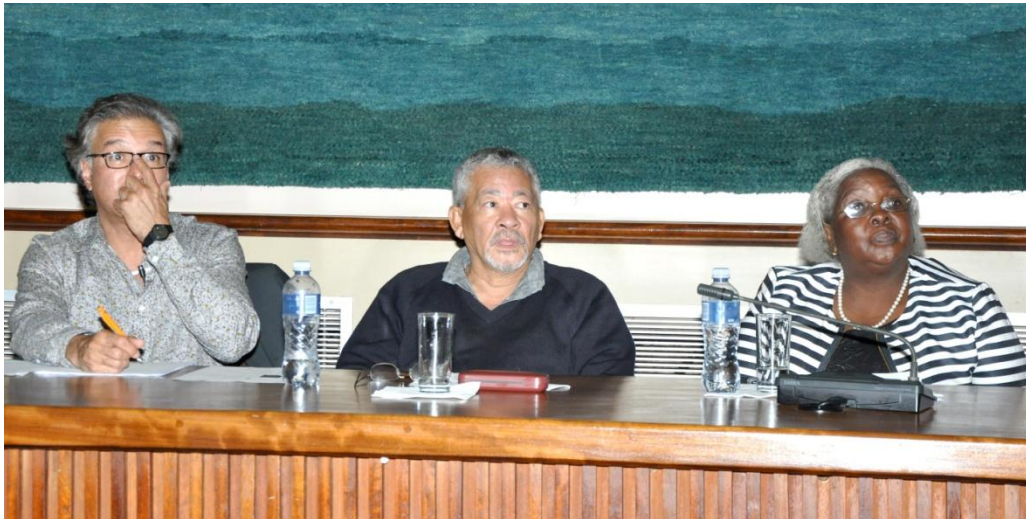
The **Nthabalala Co-operative**, another initiative which has its roots with Umtapo’s Peace Afrika Youth Forums, was the site of visits by one of Umtapo’s donors, the CS Mott Foundation, and students from universities in Gauteng. Having started out with a small poultry project, it now produces more than 1 500 chicken at a time, it has begun vegetable production, and is currently the site of a bio-gas research project.



STRINI MOODLEY MEMORIAL LECTURE 2015

STRINI MOODLEY ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Salim Vally delivered the 8th Annual Strini Moodley Memorial Lecture at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. Vally's lecture, themed "The Battle for Truth: Youth, Neo-liberalism and Education in South Africa", coinciding with Africa Month.



Salim Vally is the director of the Centre for Education Rights and Transformation and an associate professor at the Faculty of Education, University of Johannesburg and a visiting professor at the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University.

He holds a PhD from UKZN, studied at York and Wits and has been a visiting lecturer at Columbia, Virginia, Fort Hare and York universities. He continues to publish extensively while agreeing with Howard Zinn that "most academics publish while others perish" and therefore continues with his abiding interest in linking academic scholarship with societal concerns, community participation and global solidarity.

Vally was a leading member of the South African Students Movement in 1976/1977 and left the country after its banning by the erstwhile apartheid regime. He returned to South Africa in 1982, taught at secondary schools and worked for progressive literacy organisations. From 1985 to 1994 he was the education officer for CCAWUSA (later SACCWU), a founding member of COSATU and was a staff member of the University of the Witwatersrand from 1995 to 2009.

On behalf of the University of Kwazulu Natal, Dr Lubna Nadvi, an academic whose areas of specialisation includes Political Science, said Strini Moodley cut his political teeth on Salisbury Island, the predecessor to the University of Durban-Westville. UDW merged with the University of Natal in 2004, to form the University of KwaZulu-Natal.

Umtapo 2015

The **2015 Umtapo Strini Moodley Peace Activist Award**, presented by Ms Asha Moodley to Ms Nombeko Ndlovu of Langa High School in Cape Town.

Ms Ndlovu was trained by UMTAPO as a peace activist more than a decade ago and in spite of being promoted to Deputy Principal at her school, she was thoroughly committed to the UMTAPO programme and the Peace Club at her school



Steve Biko Seminar

Education for Liberation: Myth or is there a possibility of realization of this dream?

The Steve Biko Seminar was held on 18th September 2015 at the Durban University of Technology (DUT). Keynote speaker was Enver Motala and respondents: Ms Asha Moodley (UMTAPO) and Prof Thengani Ngwenya (DUT).

Enver Motala, educationist, trade unionist, social activist, is adjunct professor at the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University and researcher at the Nelson Mandela Institute for Education and Rural Development at the University of Fort Hare

His input was based on 4 issues:

1. The critical contribution of Black Consciousness (BC)
2. Education and what it stands for – noting that it is a critical catalyst for the nature of the society that we want
3. Beyond complaining
4. What is conceptually and practically possible

Enver reminded participants that history was being re-written. People were being subjected to a new history as perceived only by those who considered themselves the heirs to the struggle for liberation. He urged young scholars to study history and write it in the “fullness of all its attributes”.



NETWORKING

Anne Frank Ambassadors Workshop	An afternoon workshop was held at the Anne Frank House on 22 April 2015 to share Umtapo's work. 11 people who are the ambassadors of the organisation participated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a possibility of future collaboration between Anne Frank House and Umtapo
Meeting with RADAR	A meeting with the interns of Radar was held on 23 April 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The impact of the partnership between Umtapo and Radar was evaluated • There was clear evidence of young people who benefitted from the partnership and are now facilitators
Erasmus Project	<p>An international training programme took place at El Espinar in Spain from the 27th April – 1st May 2015. Ubuntu workshop with the Bavarian Teachers Association was held on 23rd October 2015</p> <p>Multiplier Event was held on 25th -30th October 2015</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ubuntu as a methodological concept empowered trainers as change agents within their own local context to deal with discrimination.
EThekweni Municipality South Basin ABM PHARE Course for Youth	8-10 May 2015 saw the culmination of a series of negotiations between Umtapo and the South Basin ABM result in a two camps at Vuleka Conference Centre. 60 participants had been targeted.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Umtapo will be registered on the Municipality database • New contacts have been made in communities that Umtapo works in and in new areas • There is also the possibility that further income can be raised from future programmes in the new financial year.

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EThekweni Municipality South Basin ABM Evaluation of PHARE CAMP	EVALUATION AND CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOP was held on 5th November 2015, Amanzimtoti Civic Hall	Umtapo has been invited to host community workshops in the various wards. Other municipalities are becoming aware of the programmes Umtapo offers
Say No to Xenophobia	Participated in march against Xenophobia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Networked with many organisations • Made a stand in keeping with anti-racism principles
Erasmus Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contribution to manual, blog, and website • Planning for a 1- day workshop to be facilitated by Umtapo in Germany for educators 	



GENERAL

UMTAPO STAFF & BOARD CHANGES

Four national staff workshops took place during the year: February, May, September and December. These workshops play an important role in the critical reflection process. It not only deals with the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT) posed to the organization, it also addresses individual staff concerns – re-energizing staff when energy levels are low and when societal issues seem to be overwhelming.

The result of the above workshops has been a strengthening of the resolve and commitment of the staff to continue with the work that UMTAPO was doing and to maintain the vision and direction of the organization.

The recent youth employment at the national and branch levels have proved to be very valuable. The tertiary student co-ordinator at the national office in Durban, the full-time field worker in the Eastern Cape, and the two volunteer field workers in Limpopo reflect Umtapo's commitment to building youth leadership.

The branch office in Limpopo has developed the capacity to function almost independently. While the branch director is accountable to the national office, she raises funds independently for the local office and has youth volunteer field workers – they have been out of school youth who were trained by Untapo in its PHARE programme. The office has become an advice centre for the community dealing with issues ranging from labour to education.

There was one significant change to the Board in 2015. Kutelani Sigidi, a product of Umtapo's youth leadership training and PHARE programme, joined the Board. Kutelani is from Makhado, Limpopo and works for the Department of Health.



Obituary Oshadi Mangena (June 12, 1931 – September 24, 2015)

Dr Oshadi Mangena, patron of Umtapo and the chief facilitator of the Women and Development Course that was hosted by Umtapo in nine provinces over seven years, passed away on 24th September 2015.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Oshadi was the executive director of the Association for the Education and Cultural Advancement of South Africa. She was concurrently elected as president of the Transvaal region of the world-affiliated Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA). From 1974 until it was banned in 1977, she was the national president of the YWCA of South Africa.

She became a member of the Christian Institute of Southern Africa (CI) in 1968 and left her career as a nurse in 1973 to become a staff member of the institute, to which she was elected regional director in 1976. In the early 1970s she joined the Black People's Convention, the political wing of the Black Consciousness Movement and collaborated actively with the Pretoria branch of the South African Student's Association (SASO).

Recipients of the Steve Biko Awards

From left: Asha Moodley, Dr Oshadi Mangena, Marjan Boelsma, and the late Dr Neville Alexander



In 1976, Oshadi was detained after the June 1976 uprising, and spent months at the Old Fort prison, now Constitution Hill and was eventually banned and restricted to Mamelodi Township in Pretoria. In April 1977 she was forced into exile first to Botswana and then to The Netherlands.

She was appointed the European representative for the Christian Institute, a position she held until 1980 when the institute closed down. She also worked closely with the Black Consciousness Movement in exile.

Whilst in exile, she completed her BA degree in political science and public administration at the University of South Africa. In addition she obtained a master's degree in development studies from the Institute of Social Studies in The Hague (Netherlands), and her PhD in social sciences from the University of Amsterdam. She lectured in development studies at the University of Amsterdam from 1984 to 1996.

FINANCES

UMTAPO CENTRE

Registered non-profit organisation (024-294 NPO), NPC and PBO. YEAR OF REGISTRATION: 1987

Funders and Programmes

Funder	Programme	Activity	Where	Period
NMCF	Children's Peace & Empowerment Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Documentary Evaluation meeting 		Ended 31 May 2015
NMCF (consortium funding)	SeViSSA (Sexual Violence in Schools in SA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community dialogues Leadership camps for schools Women's Seminars Establish Peace Clubs, CPEFs, and Ubuntu Community Forums 	Peddie and surrounding 6 villages, EC	Ended 30 June 2015 2 nd year funding started in July 2015 – June 2016
Embassy of Finland	Democracy, Human Rights & Anti-Corruption (DHRAC): <i>strengthening civil society towards an ethical nation</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training for TPFs (5) Community workshops (30 workshops) Inter-school debates (100 schools) Symposium Monitoring and Evaluation Establishment of Anti-Corruption Forum Setting up advice desk for human rights and anti-corruption 	KZN Gauteng EC LP WC	June 2014 – June 2016
CS Mott Foundation	General		National	Jan 2015 – Dec 2016

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(Registration number 1987/000440/08)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2015

Statement of Financial Position

Figures in Rand	Note	2015	2014
Assets			
Non-Current Asset			
Property, plant and equipment	2	115 542	189 858
Current Asset			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	1 989 537	838 000
Total Assets		2 105 079	1 027 858
Equity and Liabilities			
Equity			
Retained income		2 076 107	1 000 487
Liability			
Current Liability			
Trade and other payables	4	28 972	27 371
Total Equity and Liabilities		2 105 079	1 027 858

Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in Rand	Note	2015	2014
Revenue	5	4 434 619	3 159 541
Other income		424 720	7 148
Operating expenses		(3 819 810)	(3 166 474)
Operating surplus		1 039 529	215
Investment revenue	6	36 091	33 567
Surplus for the year		1 075 620	33 782
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive for the year		1 075 620	33 782

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Umtapo Board members

Ms Ntsiki Biko, health professional and community worker
Dr Tankiso Dikibo, director of community-based organisation
Ms Asha Moodley, ex-teacher, political and gender activist
Dr James Marsh, educationist and political activist
Dr Farida Patel, educator
Mr Jay Reddy, attorney
Mr Kutelani Sigidi, health professional and community worker
Mr Deena Soliar, ex-officio
Ms Linda Yhukutwana, educationist

Staff

National Director: Mr Deena Soliar

Special Programmes Director: Ms Arun Naicker

Limpopo Branch Director: Ms Nomiki Siphoro (Yekani-Mathonsi)

Head of Youth Programmes: Ms Pumzile Yika

Tertiary Student Co-ordinator: Ms Xoli Ntuli

EC Co-ordinator: Ms Zukiswa Mpayipheli

EC Project Officer: Mr Akhona Dondashe

Financial Assistant: Ms Ester Bangaroo (p/t)

Patrons

Prof B. Khoapa

Professor David Macharia (Kenya),

Mr Ishmael Mkhabela



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