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## UMTAPO CENTRE REPORT



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# Sexual Violence in Schools in South Africa (SeViSSA)

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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 organization working in two villages.

In the Eastern Cape, the project is focused on 16 villages around Peddie which fall under the Ngqushwa Local Municipality and Amathole District Municipality. UMTAPO is working in 9 of the villages.

This report covers part of the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> years of the project.



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Type of Activity	Implementation	No	Outcome
<b>SeVISSA (EC)</b>			
<b>Ubuntu Community workshop</b>	The workshop took place on <b>3 February 2016</b> at Tuku B Location, for 40 people	18	An Ubuntu Community Forum committee was elected.
<b>CPM Leadership Camp</b>	The camp for Sakhingomso, Qeto and Lujiko Primary Schools took place at Arendsnes Camp Site (Chintsa) East London on <b>12-14 February 2016</b>	21	Children's Peace Movement branches were formed in 3 schools
<b>Ubuntu Community workshop</b>	The workshop took place on <b>16 March 2016</b> at Lujiko Village, EC, for 100 people	58	Participants were motivated to mobilize their communities against sexual violence.
<b>Peace Club Leadership Camp</b>	Took place on <b>8<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup> April 2016</b> at Arendsnes Resort for Emfundweni H.S. and July Senior Secondary	21	On 24 May 2016, Emfundweni High School Peace Club and Qeto Primary School Children's Peace Movement had a collaborative launch
<b>Peace Club Leadership Camp</b>	Took place on <b>15<sup>th</sup> – 17<sup>th</sup> April 2016</b> at Arendsnes Resort for Nathaniel Pamla H.S., Mzuxolile H.S., and Kaulela H.S.	21	27 May 2016, Nathaniel Pamla High School and Ayliff Primary School launched their Peace Club and CPM collaboratively
<b>CPM Leadership Camp</b>	Took place on <b>22<sup>nd</sup> – 24<sup>th</sup> April 2016</b> at Arendsnes Resort for German Village P.S. & Fezeka P.S.	19	On 7 June 2016, Fezeka Primary School held an Awareness campaign on sexual violence where SGB members, SAPS and Social Workers were among the guests
<b>Ubuntu Community workshop</b>	Took place on <b>28<sup>th</sup> April 2016</b> at Qeto Community Hall	50	Participants were motivated to mobilize their communities against sexual violence.
<b>Women's Seminars Tuku B</b>	Took place on <b>31 May 2016</b> at Tuku B Methodist Church. Mrs Nobantu Kota, UCF and Women's Coalition member at Cisira was the guest speaker.	18	Participants were motivated to mobilize their communities against sexual violence.

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<b>Women's Seminars Lujiko</b>	Took place on <b>25<sup>th</sup> May 2016</b> at Lujiko Community Hall. Mrs. Gcobisa Mpande, CPM educator at Fezeka Primary School was the guest speaker	51	Participants were motivated to mobilize their communities against sexual violence.
<b>Women's Seminars Qeto</b>	Took place on <b>9<sup>th</sup> June 2016</b> at Qeto Community Hall.  Ms. Nombuyiselo Nkuzo, paralegal officer at Khula CDP , was the guest speaker	39	The women's seminars had an unusual turn-out of men who have become part of the occasion in all three villages
<b>National SeViSSA Monitoring &amp; Evaluation Workshop</b>	NMCF organised a workshop on monitoring and evaluation from 2 <sup>nd</sup> – 3 <sup>rd</sup> June 2016 for all the Coalitions.	N/A	Eastern Cape Coalition found an opportunity to meet and discuss their activities (progress)
<b>Peace Club &amp; Children's Peace Movement Evaluation</b>	Took place on <b>15<sup>th</sup> June 2016</b> in Darban Community Hall.	65	The workshop re-activated schools that were not performing.
<b>Ubuntu Community Forum Leadership Camp</b>	Took place on <b>24<sup>th</sup> – 26<sup>st</sup> June 2016</b> at Arendsnes Campsite, East London	19	Participants felt that they were ready to tackle issues in their respective communities and to take the programme forward.
<b>Women's Coalition Evaluation Workshop/Camp</b>	UMTAPO Women's Groups from 7 villages attended the Women's Coalition Workshop on <b>28<sup>th</sup> – 29<sup>th</sup> June 2016</b> in Arendsnes Camp Site in Cintsu.	26	The workshop was a breakthrough for women to share their personal experiences. So, while it was an evaluation, it also provided a space for women to explore why it is important to get involved in the fight to combat violence against women and children.
<b>Ubuntu Community Forum Evaluation Workshop</b>	On <b>30<sup>th</sup> June 2016</b> , the Ubuntu Community Forum from 7 villages attended the evaluation workshop at Darban Community Hall.	47	Provided an opportunity for the UCFs from different villages to get to know each other
<b>Introduction meeting at schools in Crossroads</b>	On <b>16<sup>th</sup> August 2016</b> , UMTAPO staff members together with the director visited Tyityaba Primary School and Ncedolwethu Secondary School to meet with the principal/school management.	N/A	The schools were excited about the project and confirmed their willingness to participate in the training camps

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<b>Introduction Meeting at schools in Gcinisa</b>	On <b>17<sup>th</sup> August 2016</b> , UMTAPO staff members together with the director visited Daninge Primary School and Matomela Secondary School from Gcinisa village to meet with the principal/school management.	N/A	The schools were excited about the project and confirmed their willingness to participate in the training camps  The principal from Daninge Primary School suggested that we include a nearby primary school called Zanethemba Primary School.
<b>School Presentations/ Dialogues (Monitoring)</b>	On <b>8<sup>th</sup> September 2016</b> , assembly presentation was done for Ayliff Primary School	678	The school wants to call a special meeting with the parents where UMTAPO facilitator will address the parents and they need
<b>School Presentations/ Dialogues (Monitoring)</b>	A Sexual Violence Dialogue was conducted at Nathaniel Pamla Secondary School on <b>14<sup>th</sup> September 2016</b>	15	The Peace Club discussed their key successes and challenges regarding the activities done to address issues of sexual violence and abuse
<b>School Presentations/ Dialogues (Monitoring)</b>	On <b>16<sup>th</sup> September 2016</b> , Sexual Violence Dialogue for German Village Combined School was conducted	722	Learners were enthusiastic and the principal was supportive but educators not very helpful.
<b>Field Visit (Monitoring)</b>	SeViSSA field worker visited Ubuntu Community Forum and Umtapo Women's Group on <b>19<sup>th</sup> September 2016</b> from Peddie extension.		The plan of action that was done in June was looked at and also the current situation as well. The group planned to do an Umtapo Peace March involving all the villages to give exposure to the Umtapo groups.
<b>UCF Follow-up meeting</b>	This was held on 13 <sup>th</sup> October 2016 at Sakhingomso Primary School.	15	UCF is active but there is a lack of youth participation
<b>School Presentations/ Dialogues (Monitoring)</b>	On 13 <sup>th</sup> October, a presentation was done at assembly at Sakhingomso Primary School		CPM was active and enthusiastic although educators are not supportive
<b>School Presentations/ Dialogues (Monitoring)</b>	On 18 <sup>th</sup> October, a presentation was done at assembly at Kaulela Secondary School	276	PC is not active and needs an urgent workshop

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<b>School Presentations/ Dialogues (Monitoring)</b>	On 19 <sup>th</sup> October, a presentation was done at assembly at Emfundweni Primary School	95	It was found that while the CPM is active, they need more training
<b>UCF Follow-up meeting</b>	On 24 <sup>th</sup> October 2016, a meeting was held at KwaLujiko Community Hall.	22	UCF members live far apart but they have formed sub-structures in respective areas
<b>School Presentations/ Dialogues (Monitoring)</b>	On 3 <sup>rd</sup> November 2016, a presentation was done at assembly at Qeto Primary School on Sexual Violence	197	CPM needs helping hand and should work with SGB
<b>Ubuntu Community workshop</b>	Took place on 16 <sup>th</sup> November 2016 in Gcinisa	77	Participants were motivated to mobilize their communities against sexual violence.
<b>Ubuntu Community workshop</b>	Took place on 24 <sup>th</sup> November at Crossroads	9	A participant volunteered to develop village database of issues affecting households
<b>SeVISSA (LP)</b>			
<b>Leadership camp parents preparatory meetings</b>	Parent's preparatory meeting for the camp took place at Muduluni on the <b>02<sup>nd</sup> February 2016</b> .	14	The parents are aware of the camps and are actively involved
<b>Leadership camp parents preparatory meetings</b>	Parent's preparatory meeting for the camp took place at Tshisaulu on the <b>09<sup>th</sup> May 2016</b> .	20	The parents are aware of the camps and are actively involved
<b>Peace Club Leadership Camp</b>	A leadership camp was held at Ben Lavin on the <b>08<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup> April 2016</b> attended by learners and educators from Daniel Mubva and Muengedzi Primary schools.	29	The camp assisted the educators to speak out for the first time that about sexual abuse. A plan of action was drawn up
<b>Peace Club Leadership camp</b>	On the <b>13<sup>th</sup> – 15<sup>th</sup> May 2016</b> a leadership camp took place in Ben Lavin attended by learners and educators from Tshisaulu and Maunguwe Primary Schools.	30	A plan of action was drawn up The camp also exposed that some learners were victims of abuse at home.



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<b>Peace Club report back meeting with the SMT</b>	On the <b>15<sup>th</sup> April 2016</b> a report back meeting was held with the parents, educators and members of the SMT.	22	Active involvement of parents and some educators in the program.
<b>Peace Club report back meeting with the SMT</b>	On the <b>20<sup>th</sup> May 2016</b> a report back meeting was held with the parents, educators and members of the SMT.	26	The principals requested that there should be a follow up in the school to deal with individual cases of learners who are vulnerable to abuse and some who could be experiencing abuse.
<b>Peace Club Leadership Workshops</b>	On <b>24<sup>th</sup> October</b> , took place at Madodonga and on <b>4<sup>th</sup> November</b> at Tshisaulu. The workshops brought learners from 11 schools , (8 primary and 3 secondary schools)	55	A joint action plan for peace clubs was put together for year 2017 – 2018. New peace club committees were elected.
<b>Men's intergenerational dialogue</b>	On <b>6<sup>th</sup> December 2016</b> , a men's intergenerational community dialogue against GBV took place in Madodonga Village at the tribal council for young men from Madodonga and Muduluni and Tshikwarani	18	Recommendation for the establishment and strengthening of the existing men's forum that will help to mentor young men and continuously make an effort to involve the elderly men in the community to be part of the forum.
<b>Community workshops</b>	On the <b>30 January 2016</b> at the Madodonga tribal council a community workshops brought members of the community, ward councillors and people from different community structures.	22	Members of the community were encouraged to speak out about issues of GBV taking place in the communities.
<b>Community workshops</b>	On the <b>20 February 2016</b> was held at Tshisaulu for women.	30	It was agreed that there is a need to initiate self - help groups by women. The tribal pledged its support for such an initiative
<b>Community workshops</b>	On the <b>03 May 2016</b> at Tshisaulu tribal house participant. Community workshop held at tribal house for the tribal council and community organisations like the civic, ward councillors and churches.	38	Increased the sense of unity within neighbouring villages



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<b>Community workshops</b>	On the <b>15<sup>th</sup> November 2016</b> a community workshop was held at Tshisaulu in Thohoyandou for young women	23	A plan of action was drawn up and members were elected to assist in the formation of a parent's community forum.  Parents were now starting to have voices or speak out in what is bothering their safety.
<b>Community workshops</b>	A workshop was held on <b>the 23<sup>rd</sup> November 2016</b> at Makhado Municipality. The workshop brought together members of the Makhado Children's Forum	33	The Municipality drew up an action plan for the newly elected Makhado Municipality Children's Forum.
<b>Campaign on 16 Days of Activism For No Violence Against Women and Children</b>	An awareness campaign took place at the Makhado show ground on the <b>29<sup>th</sup> November 2016</b> .	500	Strengthened co-operation between Makhado Municipality, Umtapo Centre and the National Department on the Office of Women, Children and People with disability
<b>Community road-show</b>	Took place on the <b>2<sup>nd</sup> December 2016</b> at Madodonga tribal house	34	Communities were now prepared to speak out against GBV, rape in particular.  The tribal council pledged their support for the road shows and asked communities to report cases at the tribal and to engage them because tribal councils were still in the hands of men. They were willing to support woman and girls in fighting GBV and to be empowered as men to see woman also as mothers to be treated well with respect.

*"Umtapo has taught me about peace - that it should start with me. I have become a peaceful person in my home and with other people as well. As Umtapo says that changes starts with you and I'm a living example of that. If we want to see change it should start with the individual and I try so hard to live that.*

*I used to be a shy person but after being involved in Umtapo activities, I have become a very confident person. I'm not afraid to stand in front of people and talk. Thank you Umtapo".*

Nowezo Mcinjaha, Lujiko village

# DEMOCRACY, HUMAN RIGHTS & ANTI-CORRUPTION

## Strengthening Civil Society towards an Ethical Nation

This project aimed 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 2016, two training courses took place: in Kwazulu Natal and Western Cape.

### TRAINING COURSES

The **Training Course in Kwazulu Natal** took place at the Pumula Hotel on the south coast of KZN from 25<sup>th</sup> – 30<sup>th</sup> January 2016. . Students came from almost all the tertiary institutions in the province: University of Kwazulu Natal (Westville, Howard, Edgewood, and Pietermaritzburg campuses), the University of Zululand, and the Durban University of Technology.







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### Kwazulu Natal (responses from students)

"I have learnt how to deal with people on a level of trying to engage with them and how to use what I have at my disposal to effect change."

"I found direction.....I believe it'd be very difficult to forget what we learnt here."

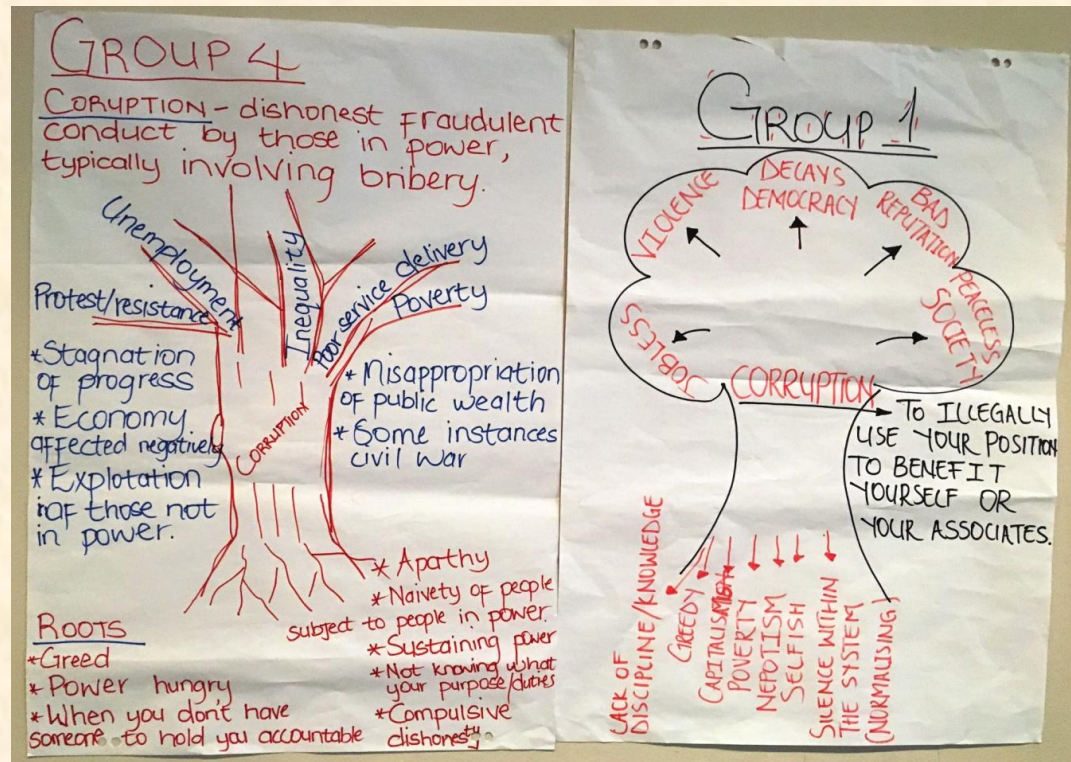
"I am excited to see us grow with UMTAPO – our new family."

"‘Leaders are not born. Leaders are made’  
UMTAPO has made us leaders during this training"

**The Training in the Western Cape** from 18<sup>th</sup> – 24<sup>th</sup> March 2016, brought together students from the University of Western Cape, the University of Stellenbosch, the Cape Peninsula University of Technology, University of Cape Town, and Cape College.







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### Western Cape (responses from students)

"I can't help but feel inspired by the work of UMTAPO and the energies and minds of the students who are a part of it"

"I am 100% ready because I have learnt so much and I want to make a difference in my community and country"

"I want to thank you for the opportunity and I feel blessed and honoured to be part of this family.  
I love Umtapo and I am Umtapo."

"this course is really essential and I know many others in my department would have wanted to join."

"Henceforth, I will be more analytic with problems and more strategic with solutions because of Umtapo."

### INTER-SCHOOL DEBATE





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### SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES DURING THIS PERIOD

Type of Activity	Implementation	No	Outcome
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (EC)</b>	The debate took place between Sakhingomso, Qeto and Lujiko Primary in Peddie, EC on <b>13 February 2016</b> and the topic was: <i>Does corruption affect children's rights?</i>	21	The children got to understand the connection between corruption and their rights including how School Management Teams (SMTs) misuse resources that are supposed to benefit them and parents who misuse social grant funds of children.
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (KZN)</b>	On <b>17<sup>th</sup> February 2016</b> the debate took place between Masakhaneni High School and Kwa-Makhutha High School in KZN. Masakhaneni High School hosted the debate on "Will an anti-corruption campaign have any impact on the majority of the people of SA?"	120	Educators from Masakhaneni were activated to restart the Peace Club as they used to have a very active Peace Club.
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (LP)</b>	Two interschool debates took place at Kutama Secondary on the <b>03<sup>rd</sup> March 2016</b>	58	In Kutama Secondary School more learners have joined the peace club
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (LP)</b>	Tshiawelo Secondary School on the <b>11<sup>th</sup> March 2016</b> .	36	The interschool debate in Tshiawelo has assisted in reviving the peace club.
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (LP)</b>	Took place on <b>4<sup>th</sup> April</b> with Peace Club members at Tshiawelo Secondary	23	The principal acknowledged the good work that Umtapo is doing in their school and the positive impact it has on learners.
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (LP)</b>	Took place on <b>25<sup>th</sup> April</b> with Peace Club members at Luandani Secondary	39	More learners joined the peace club and educators were encouraged by the level of participation from their learners
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (LP)</b>	Took place on <b>29<sup>th</sup> April</b> with Peace Club members at Magalangwe Secondary. It brought learners from Lwandani and Thambatshira Secondary schools.	60	Learners recommended that joint activities are more efficient than organising single activities within the school. It was suggested that a joint cluster committee should be established amongst the peace club schools.

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<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (KZN)</b>	Took place on <b>29<sup>th</sup> April 2016</b> between Edamini Primary School and Egcekeni Combined School in the area called Shongweni dam. Edamini hosted the debate and the topic for the debate was “Is the society responsible for corruption in the country”.	200	Learners felt strongly that the society is responsible for corruption because they keep quiet when wrong things happen in their community. Community members hide the criminals and they buy stolen goods from criminals which promotes corruption.
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (KZN)</b>	Took place on <b>13<sup>th</sup> May 2016</b> at Kwa-Mnamatha Primary School in KwaNyuswa between Kwa-Mnamatha Primary School and Umzamo Primary School on the topic “Is the society responsible for corruption in the country”	60	It was the first time that both schools got involved in the same activity together as a Children’s Peace Movement and for Mnamatha Primary School, it was their first time being engaged in a debate.
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (LP)</b>	Took place on <b>13<sup>th</sup> May</b> with the peace club at Songozwi Secondary. The debate was amongst the learners from Songozwi Secondary school (peace club)	31	The debate assisted in re activating the peace club in the school. The executive committee of the peace club felt strongly that a new committee has to be elected as most of them were in grade 12 and will be exiting the school the following year.
<b>Anti-Corruption Interschool debate (LP)</b>	Took place on <b>27<sup>th</sup> May</b> with the peace club at Magoni Secondary between learners from Magoni and Tshiungulela Primary Schools.	25	Learners suggested in other follow up debates and that the community should also be involved because as learners they cannot fight corruption alone but communities should also get involved.
<b>National Symposium on Anti-Corruption for 120 people</b>	Took place as planned on <b>11<sup>th</sup> March</b> at DUT with speakers : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adv K, Malunga</li> <li>• Namhla Tengwa</li> <li>• Bongo Mlangeni</li> <li>• David Lewis</li> </ul>	130	Provided space for young people (USM members) to gain leadership skills as chairpersons, scribes, speakers and admin staff. Confirmed linkage with Corruption Watch, SJI, and Public Protector’s office
<b>Anti-Corruption Community workshop (LP)</b>	On the <b>10<sup>th</sup> March 2016</b> a follow up community workshop took place at Vleifontein Community Hall.	22	Since the setting up of the forum, many new members have been joining. Cases of corruption have been exposed by the forum



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<b>Anti-Corruption Community workshop (LP)</b>	Took place at Tshisaulu Tribal Council on <b>3<sup>rd</sup> May</b>	25	More follow up workshops needed for the communities. There is also a need to engage the Limpopo Anti - Corruption Forum that was launched by government
<b>Anti-Corruption Community Workshop (WC)</b>	Took place in Bellville on <b>13<sup>th</sup> May</b> organised by UWC USM	54	Follow up workshop as soon as there are funds available for the project
<b>Anti-Corruption Community Workshop (KZN)</b>	Took place at Thethe on <b>4<sup>th</sup> June</b>	30	The anti-corruption committee was formed
<b>Anti-Corruption Community workshop (LP)</b>	Took place at Muraleni Village on <b>15<sup>th</sup> June</b>	67	There is need to set up a forum against corruption for Kutama – Sinthumule area as there is a lot of corruption taking place in the community and goes on without being report.
<b>Anti-Corruption Community workshop (KZN)</b>	Took place in KwaNyuswa on <b>23<sup>rd</sup> June 2016</b> in the local community hall	21	Revealed that the community of KwaNyuswa are tired of corruption in the community that is being perpetuated by their local councillor. They have contacted organisations and even the municipality with no luck.



## NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON ANTI-CORRUPTION

**UMTAPO** hosted a NATIONAL symposium on anti-corruption with the support of the Embassy of Finland and the Durban University of Technology to provide a platform for individuals, civil society organisations, academic institutions, the public & private sector, and all anti-corruption groups to gather and plan collective, sustainable action to create a caring and ethical society.



The symposium exposed students, government officials, social movements and civil society to the dire need to define a new set of values to create a more humane society.

UMTAPO brought together relevant stakeholders and expertise to address the symposium and to provide the backdrop upon which the beginnings of a strong anti-corruption movement could be built.



The symposium provided a platform to address corruption at universities, at the local and national government levels, and in society, and looked at the role of the media in perpetuating corruption.

The programme directors were Ms Tanusha Govender from the University of Kwa-Zulu Natal (USM) and Ms Luyanda Lubepe (Lulu) from the University of Johannesburg (USM).



from the University of Nairobi, Kenya and Patron of UMTAPO, officially opened the symposium. He said: "Corruption is eating right into the bones. Resources meant for the people are going into private pockets. Together we must say **No To Corruption And Yes To Working Together** to root out corruption wherever it rears its ugly head."



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Speakers at the symposium included **Deputy Public Protector, Advocate Kevin Malunga**, who stressed that a high standard of professional ethics must be embedded in the fabric of everyday life, influencing the nature of everyday interactions without predetermining their outcome.

**Dr Pearl Sithole of the Public Service Commission** spoke on the theme: *From Apathy to Corruption: A wrong, yet logical, trend. Why is corruption endemic?*

**Ms Namhla Tengwa of the Umtapo Student Movement** noted that dishonesty has turned ordinary people into thieves. The thrust of her input is reflected in her words below:

**Ms Bongi Mlangeni of the Social Justice Initiative** stated that the starting point to positively transform our society is to begin with transforming ourselves as individuals because it is easy to see the corrupt as the 'other'. Are you saying no to corruption, not just in words, but in the way you behave?

*For the older generation, what can we do with the time we have to support young people's efforts in building the society that is envisioned by the Constitution – one that is fair and just to all?*

**David Lewis, CEO of Corruption Watch**, said that corruption is a crime against the public. He highlighted various campaigns and activities organised by Corruption Watch.

The **Ambassador of Finland, Mr Petri Salo**, who wrapped up the panel presentation, said "Corruption is like cancer. Rocks the system and kills it slowly". This, he said, is destructive for democracy to thrive. He quoted the example of Georgia in Russia where the whole police force was fired and half of them then reemployed on condition they went to be retrained - this drastically reduced corruption. His message was essentially that to strengthen a democracy, good governance, rule of law, and an efficient police force is needed.



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*Participants at the symposium*



## A WATERSHED MOMENT IN THE HISTORY OF UMTAPO

### THE UMTAPO STUDENT MOVEMENT (USM) IS BORN!

In opening the **1<sup>st</sup> National Council** of the UMTAPO Student Movement on 11<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup> March 2016 in Durban, the Director of UMTAPO said that the USM is no ordinary student body because it is not in competition with any other specific student body but cuts across all student bodies and in fact across the entire student population at any given campus. It is able to claim this because it is not based on promoting any political party but on issues that affect the entire student population and in fact the entire nation.

Having said that, he stressed, that the USM is no liberal, apolitical body. **It is overtly and unashamedly political because the issues that affect students, particularly those who come from disadvantaged communities, are political. The USM, therefore, must be seen and heard to be the voice of the voiceless; it must be seen and heard to be the voice of reason; it must be seen and heard to be an ethical voice; it must be seen and heard to be the voice of humanity.** The USM, with its clear principles of anti-corruption, anti-sexism, anti-racism, and revival of UBUNTU, can and must become the backbone of a future South Africa/Azania, he concluded.



Delegates from 14 universities around the country attended the inaugural national council where the philosophical framework of the USM was discussed and constitutional amendments were made.

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Since the formation of the USM at the beginning of 2016, several branches have applied for official recognition by the universities. The University of Western Cape (UWC) USM and University of Venda USM have been registered. The University of Johannesburg had a recruitment drive during the orientation week at the beginning of the year.



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The University of Zululand has had a successful recruitment drive and an induction, both held on the 4<sup>th</sup> April. During the recruitment drive, a station was set up with a table, banner and membership forms which gave the student body a platform to ask questions about UMTAPO. The induction on the same day where students that they had been recruiting had a 30-minute session on what the UMTAPO STUDENT MOVEMENT really entailed.



A silent protest against gender-based violence was also held at UNIZULU.





## KZN UMTAPO STUDENT MOVEMENT (USM) SEMINAR ON RACISM AND CORRUPTION

In collaboration with DUT, a gathering of the USM branches from KZN was possible on 5th August 2016. UNIZUL, UKZN (Howard & Westville), and UNISA participated. Bishop Emeritus Rubin Phillip, former Anglican Bishop of KZN and a former vice-president of SASO and comrade of the late Steve Biko, was the keynote speaker.

Khulekani Shoji, chairperson of USM (UKZN Howard College) and Nhlaka Ngubane, USM Head of Finance (UNIZUL), also provided inputs on racism and corruption. Thabile Mdluli of USM (UNIZUL) chaired the proceedings.

Even though the expected number of participants did not turn up, the seminar provided the opportunity for the USMs in KZN to do a reflection and identify strategies and tactics to chart the way forward.

In his address on *Re-awakening of Humanity*, Nhlakanipho Ngubane (Umtapo Student Movement-UNIZULU), stressed the need for ethical leadership. He said: “Many of our people are egocentric, they see life as a race for personal gain (self-interest) such as wealth and status in society. They feel the need to want to compete, and gain more, some because of greed and some due to poverty and many other social ills that affect our community”. “The problem in many universities is mismanagement of funds and lack of ethical leadership, lack of internal controls for monitoring, evaluation and regulation. Students are not aware of information; they do not read and hence they do not know half the battles they are fighting for. Our understanding of our existence is hence questionable. If we do not understand our own existence, it is easier to accept racism and corruption”.

In his opening remarks, Bishop Emeritus Rubin Phillip acknowledged the role that UMTAPO is playing in nation-building. With local elections being the major activity during this period, he said that it was critical for young people to participate in elections to change the political landscape.





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### SUMMARY OF OTHER USM ACTIVITY

Type of Activity	Implementation	No	Outcome
<b>UKZN – Howard</b>	Held a <b>June 16<sup>th</sup></b> Dialogue outside City Hall in Durban	80	New members and public showed interest. Exciting example of innovation.
<b>UWC</b>	Held a career guidance workshop for two schools on <b>29<sup>th</sup> July</b>	-	Learners were able to fill in application forms for university entrance
<b>UWC</b>	Organised hike up Table Mountain as teambuilding for USMs on <b>30<sup>th</sup> July</b>	-	Strengthened bond amongst USM members
<b>UWC</b>	UWC-USM organised a weekend camp on <b>2<sup>nd</sup> – 4<sup>th</sup> September 2016</b>	19	New relationships were formed and others were tightened and all in all, THE USM-UWC was on its way to reaching new heights.
<b>UNIZUL</b>	UNIZUL-USM Silent protest against corruption was held in <b>September 2016</b> .	15	It raised awareness about keeping quiet on issues of corruption and led to more recruitment of members
<b>UKZN – Edgewood</b>	USM-Edgewood Campus BEC elections	14	BEC was elected and started to implement the plan of action
<b>UKZN – Edgewood</b>	On <b>18 November 2016</b> , USM Edgewood had a 16 days of Activism awareness programme	60	More students joined the Umtapo Student Movement - Edgewood

## CHILD SAFETY & PROTECTION in Schools

In a unique programme in partnership with the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund (NMCF), UMTAPO is piloting a Child Safety and Protection Project in three areas in Kwazulu Natal, two within the eThekweni Municipality: KwaNyuswa and Shongweni Dam; and, one within the KwaDukuza local municipality in the Ilembe district: Groutville-eTete-Mellville area.

The main objectives of the project are:

- To establish Peace Clubs and Children's Peace Movement branches in schools in order to enhance youth leadership to actively campaign for a safer learning environment
- To create joint stakeholder networks for ensuring collaboration amongst parents, educators, community stakeholders, and learners in protecting children at schools
- To engage government departments and Chapter 9 institutions to make sure that action is taken against abuse and abusers

Type of Activity	Implementation
Pre-implementation phase	Identification of areas and schools to be targeted
Pre-implementation phase	Development of instrument for baseline survey at schools
Pre-implementation phase	Contact made with new schools
Pre-implementation phase	Attendance at a Child Protect Forum on 9 <sup>th</sup> December 2016

The following schools will participate in the project:

### **Groutville**

1. Aldenville Primary School
2. Dr BW Vilakazi Primary School

### **eTete**

1. Radha Roopsingh Primary School
2. Tinley Manor Primary School

### **Mellville**

Mellville Primary School

### **Thembeni**

Mbekamusi Primary School

### **Shongweni Dam**

1. Egcekeni Combined School
2. Edamini Primary School

### **KwaNyuswa**

1. Thabela Secondary School
2. KwaNtebeni Comprehensive High School
4. Kwa-Mnamatha Primary School
5. Umzamo Primary School
6. Empilweni Primary School
7. St Lawrence Primary School

## MATERIALS PRODUCTION

<p><b>Peace Afrika Newsletter</b></p>	<p>The first newsletter for 2016, Vol 19, No. 1 was produced in <b>May</b></p> <div data-bbox="575 396 984 899">  </div> <div data-bbox="1129 451 1423 867">  </div> <p>Second newsletter, Vol 19, No2 was published in <b>November</b></p>
<p><b>DHRAC Training Manual</b></p>	<p>The DHRAC training curriculum was put together into a manual in August 2016</p>
<p><b>USM Newsletter</b></p>	<p>First edition, Vol 1, No1 was published in August</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> edition, Vol 1, No2 was published in November</p>
<p><b>Leadership Camp Manual</b></p>	<p>Produced in September 2016</p>



## STRINI MOODLEY MEMORIAL LECTURE 2016

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The 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Strini Moodley Lecture was held 20th May 2016 at the UKZN (Westville) Senate Chamber.

Strini Moodley together with the late Steve Biko played a pivotal role in the formation of the Black Consciousness Movement. Strini was a founder member of Umtapo Centre, a playwright, political activist, and training facilitator.

The keynote speaker to mark this event was Professor Jonathan Jansen, Vice Chancellor of the University of the Free State, addressing the topic *“The Future of Higher Education in SA: Addressing Racism, Inequality, and Relevance”*.

At the outset, Jansen said: “Let me start by acknowledging that the creative disruptions brought about by the demand for access (Fees) and the struggle against alienation (Rhodes) were not only necessary but long overdue. It was always clear that the steady decline in government funding and the steady incline in student tuition were, together, a recipe for

disaster. University leaders were caught in that pincer grip between the state and students, responsible for keeping their institutions afloat while at the same time ensuring that poor students could access and succeed in their university students. It would soon become an impossible juggling act as more and more poor students rightly demanded access while less and less money was available to maintain operations”.

He acknowledged that “Like most observers I therefore applaud the student movement for its signal achievements in pushing the state and universities towards addressing systemic dilemmas facing higher education funding”.

However, the bulk of his address focused on the costs of the student protest movement to the future viability of universities in South Africa: the social, financial, cultural, academic, and sustainability costs.



## STEVE BIKO SEMINAR 2016

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The Steve Biko National Seminar 2016, an UMTAPO/Durban University of Technology (DUT) Collaboration, took place on 23<sup>rd</sup> September at the DUT.

The theme: Conversation on Black Consciousness was led by two guest speakers:

Simamkele Dlakavu, Feminist, Youth Activist, and Fallist, who spoke on **Feminism, Fallism, Socialism: The Role of Black Consciousness in the struggle for a free Azania** and, Dr Nchaupe Aubrey Mokoape, Black Consciousness stalwart and ex-Robben Islander, who addressed **Black Consciousness in Perspective: Then & Now**

In his welcome note, Dr Martin Mando, Campus Director of the Pietermaritzburg Campuses of DUT, said that it is the role of students to push against the system like Biko and his comrades did. If the student body is docile, he argued, one needs to be concerned.

He said that he was inspired to see so many young people present and that it augurs well for the country.

UMTAPO Board member, Asha Moodley, also a stalwart of the BC movement, in welcoming participants, reminded the youth in particular that BC was not only about developing critical thinking but also about translating that into action in communities in order to transform unequal power relations in the country and to ensure the best kind of life for the people of the country.

Simamkele noted that the Fees Must Fall (FMF) movement was being crippled by the separation of the struggles for a free, decolonised education and that of the Black feminists. She stressed that “for us to achieve this AZANIA that we love to be filled with Black love, Black solidarity, and equality in every sense....we need to take all forms of oppression seriously”.

Dr Aubrey Mokoape, as a one of the founders of the BC movement, unpacked Black Consciousness with an historical and conceptual overview of the ideology and the movement. He urged participants to constantly engage in critical discourse. “Learning is a lifelong process”, he said, “We need to continue such discussions/conversations so that we learn from each other and enrich ourselves so that ultimately we can reach that destination where there is a society free of oppression and exploitation and where human beings can reach their full potential and learn to love each other”.



## NETWORKING

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<b>Gender awareness campaign on No Violence Against Women and Children</b>	<p>A workshop on Understanding Gender Based Violence took place at Makhado Municipality Library, LP, on the <b>24<sup>th</sup> – 25<sup>th</sup> February 2016</b>.</p> <p>On the <b>23<sup>rd</sup> November 2016</b>, a one day workshop took place at Makhado Library, the workshop was attended by the newly appointed Makhado Municipality Children's forum. Facilitated by Nomiki Yekani-Mathonsi</p>
<b>ARNSA</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Umtapo hosted a KZN network meeting on <b>14<sup>th</sup>-15<sup>th</sup> July</b></li> <li>• National meeting: 26<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> July</li> <li>• National Conference in Johannesburg on <b>25<sup>th</sup> – 27<sup>th</sup> October 2016</b> at Constitutional Hill attended by Pumzile Yika</li> <li>• KZN workshop on <b>12<sup>th</sup> December 2016</b> attended by Arun Naicker</li> </ul>
<b>Department of Social Development (LP)</b>	Tau Givenus Machaba conducted a youth leadership workshop for the Department of Social Development in Muraleni Hall on the <b>15<sup>th</sup> June</b>
<b>Commission of Gender Equality – Limpopo</b>	Part of a strategic planning meeting that was organised by the Commission of Gender Equality – Limpopo Province on the <b>22<sup>nd</sup> June 2016</b> at Bolivia Lodge in Polokwane. Attended by Nomiki Yekani-Mathonsi and Matodzi Tahulela.
<b>Department of Social Development (LP)</b>	Conducted a two-day women empowerment workshop for the Department of Social Development on the <b>8<sup>th</sup> – 9<sup>th</sup> August</b> in Muduluni and Maebani Villages
<b>Abu Asvat Institute Training of Facilitators</b>	The workshop took place <b>29<sup>th</sup> September-1<sup>st</sup> October 2016</b> at Misty River Conference Centre. Facilitated by Arun Naicker



## GENERAL

### 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 Yekani-Mathonsi

**Youth Programmes Director:** Ms Pumzile Yika

**Tertiary Student Co-ordinator:** Ms Xoli Ntuli

**EC Co-ordinator:** Ms Zukiswa Mpayipheli

**EC Field worker:** Ms Athini Ngxumza

**Financial Assistant:** Ms Ester Bangaroo

### Patrons

Prof Ben Khoapa  
Professor David Macharia (Kenya),  
Mr Ishmael Mkhabela  
Ms Marjan Boelsma (Netherlands)

### UMTAPO STAFF & BOARD CHANGES

Three national staff workshops took place during the year: February, May, and September. 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.

No changes were made to the UMTAPO Board during this period.



Athini Ngxumza joined the staff as the EC field-worker in Peddie

# FINANCES

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## UMTAPO CENTRE

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

### Funders and Programmes

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

**Umtapo Centre NPC**

(Registration number 1987/000440/08)

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2016

**Statement of Financial Position**

Figures in Rand

	Note	2016	2015
<b>Assets</b>			
Non-Current Assets	2	88 689	115 542
Property, plant and equipment			
Current Assets	3	2 326 976	1 989 537
Cash and cash equivalents		2 415 665	2 105 079
<b>Total Assets</b>			
<b>Equity and Liabilities</b>		2 398 066	2 076 107
<b>Equity</b>			
Retained income			
<b>Liabilities</b>	4	17 599	28 972
Current Liabilities		2 415 665	2 105 079
Trade and other payables			
<b>Total Equity and Liabilities</b>			



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