



Profile



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Background

The idea of the National Development Agency (NDA) was conceived from a process of social dialogue between the state, civil society and development funding agencies at the dawn of democracy in the early nineties.

The novelty of the idea was the creation of a formal institutional platform to facilitate systematic interaction and dialogue between the state and society in order to mobilise resources for poverty eradication as well as people centred development in the country.

The Transitional National Development Trust (TNDT) was established as the NDA's predecessor in 1996 with a similar mandate. The TNDT was mandated to eradicate poverty while formal processes of settling up an agency of this magnitude were underway.

The NDA was established in March 2000 by an Act of Parliament.





What is the NDA?

The National Development Agency is a Section 3A statutory organisation, which was established by the National Development Agency Act No. 108 of 1998, as amended by the National Development Agency Amendment Act No. 6 of 2003 (herein collectively referred to as the “NDA Act.”)

In terms of the NDA Act, the NDA has the primary mandate to contribute towards the eradication of poverty and its causes by granting funds to Civil Society organisations.

These funds are to be utilised for:

1. Carrying out projects aimed at meeting the developmental needs of poor communities;
2. Strengthening the institutional capacity of Civil Society organisations, which provide services to poor communities. This also involves building the capacity of Civil Society organisations to enable them to carry out development work effectively;

In addition, the secondary objects of the NDA are to:

3. Promote consultation, dialogue and sharing of developmental experiences with Civil Society and National and local Government;
4. To promote debate on, develop and influence developmental policies;
5. Undertake research and publication aimed at providing a basis for development policy. This includes creating and maintaining a database of Civil Society organisations, which contains the scope of their work and their locations.

Our Vision

A developing society free from poverty.

Our Mission

To contribute to poverty eradication and the elimination of its causes.

Our Values

The NDA and all its employees subscribe to and live by the following DEIPEC values:

1. D - Dignity
2. E - Excellence (in all we do)
3. I - Integrity
4. P - Partnering (with others for common initiatives in poverty eradication)
5. E – Empowerment (of communities & employees alike)
6. C – Commitment.

In discharging our development duties, we esteem the dignity of our project partners and their environment, strive for their highest level of excellence in line with the Batho Pele principles, and demonstrate transparency and integrity in our partnership with other development stakeholders to ensure sustainable and effective empowerment of all South Africans. This is the commitment we live by in all our day- to - day endeavours.





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Brand Promise

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How do we conduct business?

Grant making:

Grant making is still a significant deliverable of the NDA.

RPF Process (Request for Proposal)

- The NDA decides on what areas to focus on annually and calls for proposals for funding in each of its regions at a specified time period
- These proposals are submitted after the NDA regional personnel have explained the format of submission
- A thorough screening process is embarked on before feedback can be given to applicants (a minimum of 4 months turnaround)
- Once the project has been approved an agreement will be entered into specifying how the funds will be disbursed with a feedback/reporting mechanism in place
- Project is implemented, monitored and evaluated to determine impact until it is closed or completed.

Pro-active Funding

The NDA pro-actively funds programmes that are deemed to be a priority in South Africa.

Capacity Building

It is of paramount importance that all projects that are funded by the NDA are sustainable. The capacity building unit ensures that the CSOs are capable of running sustainable development programs through collaboration with them on Training and development programs such as corporate Governance, Strategic planning, financial & business management.

Consultation & dialogue on developmental issues

The NDA facilitates research and runs conferences on topical issues on development and poverty eradication. Issues such as the state of giving in South Africa have been researched, debated and shared with interested parties thus helping organizations to broadly understand what it is South Africans give and why they give.

Inform & influence government developmental policies

The NDA seeks to be an institution that provides government with reliable researched developmental information that will assist Government in developing policies that eradicate poverty.

Collaboration with stakeholders in order to formulate strategies for poverty eradication in South Africa

The World summit on sustainable development (WSSD) conference held in South Africa in 2002 is one of the most significant dialogue platforms that the NDA co-sponsored since its inception. The NDA also facilitates various interventions in poverty stricken areas thus enabling other stakeholders to invest in those communities.



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Focus Areas & Target Sectors

1. Focus Areas (selection criteria)

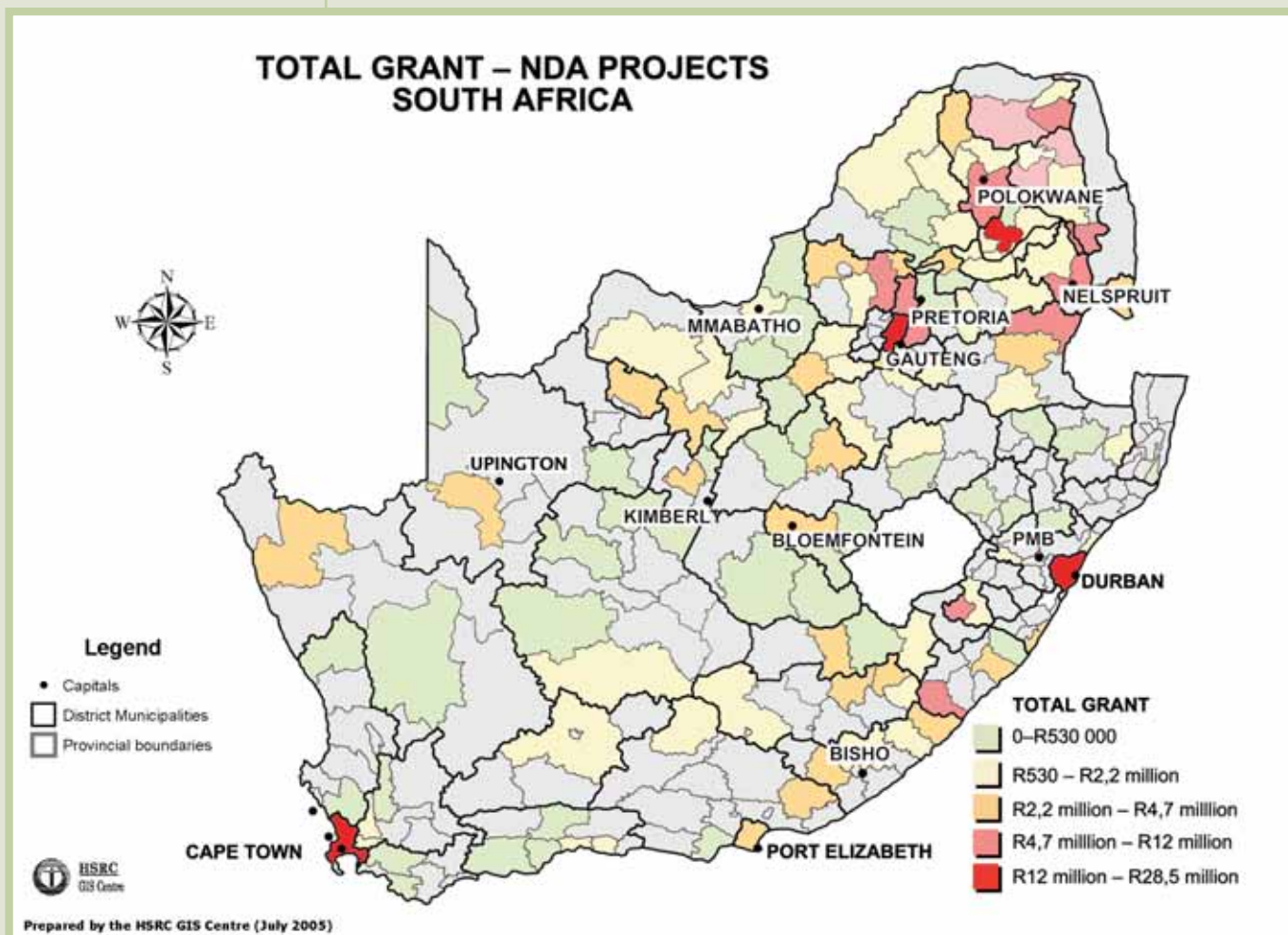
1.1. Target Beneficiaries

- Community Based Organisations
- NGOs, CSO strategic partners
- Faith Based Organisations and
- Co-operatives

2. Target Sectors

- 2.1. Economic Development (income generating projects)
- 2.2. Food Security

Since its inception the NDA has disbursed over R500 000 000 in grants made to CSOs, CBOs and FBOs. These funds have brought about a significant change in the lives of many poor communities.



Corporate Governance

The NDA is governed by the Public finance Management Act (PFMA, Act 1 of 1999) and reports to the Ministry of Social Development.

Board Members

Chairman	-	Bishop Malusi M Mpumlwana
Deputy	-	Ms Marcia Manong
		Ms Nontobeko Moletsane
		Ms Anne Marie Hendrikz
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		Mr Allan Taylor (resigned)



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Executive Committee

CEO	Mr Godfrey Mokate
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Human Resources Executive	Ms Natachia Antonis
Development Management Director	Mr Reuben Mogano
Marketing & Communications Executive	Ms Lunga Mangcu
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Chief Financial Officer	Mr Moitswadi Mofokeng
Company Secretary	Mr David Willcox



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Contact us

All Stakeholders are encouraged to contact us for enquiries at the following numbers. All regional matters are to be referred to our Regional Managers. Queries of a National nature are to be directed to the national office.

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