

# **WORK FOR LOVE**

A community building and self-help development project

Annual Report March 2012-Feb 2013







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**Cover Photo:** *Siyakhula cook, Nolupho Phama and Spanish volunteer, Alba Sabater at Siyakhula Educare Centre*

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## **Message from the Chairperson**- Nicola Cox, Physiotherapist

*"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light not our darkness that most frightens us."*

*From Nelson Mandela's Inauguration speech, by Marianne Williamson*

8 years ago, Work for Love was born out of a desire for the fulfilment of the dream of the Rainbow Nation and the hopes of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission- in other words Mr. Mandela's legacy.

Driven with passion for this cause, Work for Love has become a dynamic and creative non-profit organisation that has reason to celebrate. Work for Love attributes its significant milestones of 2012 not only to our staff and donors who have believed in our mission, but also to our volunteers who have put their hearts and souls into its projects.

From the early days Work for Love's philosophy has reflected the belief that fundamental to successful individual and community development is sharing: sharing our strengths, resources and abilities generously and sustainably to create a more healthy personal and social life.

We believe in:

- \* Community building through inclusiveness and collaboration.
- \* Empowering individuals to get involved, take responsibility and to develop personal awareness.
- \* Developing a holistic and creative approach to education, health and development that nurtures mind, body, soul, community and environment.

These three core beliefs have sustained Work for Love's growth from its inception in 2006.

Work for Love was founded by parents of the Imhoff Waldorf School who were disheartened by the social inequality that pervaded society. They wanted to transform their empathy, concern and discomfort into forces of good that could bridge divides and improve the quality of peoples' lives and our communities.

They were concerned by a failing education system, high unemployment, neglect and abuse of the vulnerable, poor nutrition and health and family dysfunction. However, they were even more concerned by the lack of awareness and often denial of these problems, as well as the fear to confront them. The need for understanding, responsibility and compassion on all levels of South African society continues to motivate the Work for Love team to strive towards a model of creative possibility for the new South Africa through freedom, equality and fraternity.

I am grateful to be a member of Work for Love and invite you to join us as we reflect on our successes.

**Nicola Cox**

Physiotherapist at Sinethemba Special Care Centre, Founder and Director of Work for Love

## **Highlights of the Year**

### **Chameleon Gardens and the Pledge Campaign**

2012 has been a productive year for Work for Love with many exciting developments. With the commitment of more than 60 pledge partners that contribute R 100 and more per month, we secured the bond that enabled us to purchase Chameleon Gardens.

This beautiful one acre property is next to Masiphumelele and has an established rambling house, flat, cottage and gardens. This will provide us with the much needed space to expand our various projects in stages, allowing us to offer more youth and adult education, as well as volunteer accommodation. We also plan to establish a primary school, providing a path for the youngsters who attend Siyakhula Educare to develop their knowledge, self-belief and expression.

In March 2012, we celebrated the success of the Month-To-A-Dream Campaign with a festive benefit concert. In June 2012 we were allowed to hold our AGM at Chameleon Gardens and were able to lay a foundation stone for the future school. The AGM was a celebration of diversity, shared hope and vision. And on February 28, 2013, the last day of the financial year the transfer of the property into Work for Love's name became official.



### **Siyakhula and other programmes**

The Siyakhula Educare Centre in Masiphumelele is achieving more and more as the months pass and the building itself has made it possible to set-up many community activities for people connected with the school.

The quality of education provided by the centre is continually improving thanks to both the hard work and training of our teachers, and the mentoring given by staff from the Imhoff Waldorf School, the CCE and the Federation of Waldorf Schools.

In October, a Vision Building workshop with the teachers and Work for Love staff forged renewed commitment to work together towards a bright future. Shortly after, we also employed two new teachers, so that the pupils can benefit from a bilingual education in

English and Xhosa. We have also prioritised more deeply imbedding Xhosa heritage into the children's lessons, using songs, stories and traditions as the basis of classroom activities. And we in the process of compiling a bilingual book of Xhosa heritage stories and songs that will be a useful aid for pre-school teachers.

### Community Activities at Siyakhula Educare Centre

One of Siyakhula's teachers Zanele started a traditional dance group at the centre. Sixteen girls aged between eight and fourteen meet weekly and perform regularly. Many of the participants have formed strong relationships with Zanele and she has been able to offer them support with personal issues. Volunteers have also helped to make beautiful costumes and offer outings and craft activities to the girls. The first dance was performed at the Work for Love AGM. The group continued taking up performance opportunities with enthusiasm culminating in the stage show at Vulamasango in December.

Parents of children at the educare started the Mother's Craft Group *Usebenzi Wezandla Womama*. They also meet once a week and crochet mats, bags and plant pots from plastic bags. The Olympia Café in Kalk Bay displayed their work in autumn last year.

In November, the Santa Shoebox party was a delightful event. The Grade six children of the Imhoff Waldorf School had carefully prepared 40 boxes with handcrafted toys. Kidz2Kidz provided another 40 immaculate boxes. 80 children from Siyakhula and invited Kiddies Corner Educare bubbled with joy as they unwrapped the gifts.

From these and more community-instigated activities, it is evident that Siyakhula has become a hub of community life and a shining light for healing and the love of God.



*Ndumi showing off her mat*



*Performance of Zanele's Dance Group at Vulamasango*



### Educare Support

Work for Love believes in working together and we regularly partner with other not-for-profit organisations in Masiphumelele who share our aims. In the past year, we have achieved a great deal by collaborating with Valley Development Projects (VDP), Masiphumelele Corporation (Masicorp), Living Hope, the Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation and the Medical Knowledge Institute (MKI).

#### Teacher Training

Early in 2012 we were able to collaborate with VDP to offer a six week foundation training course for 30 educare teachers. Further meetings with VDP, Living Hope and Masicorp helped us explore solutions to offering long-term, unified, accredited training for Early Childhood Development (ECD) teachers in Masiphumelele. This led to developing a partnership with the accredited training institution Centre for Creative Education (CCE). In early 2013, we started a six month enrichment course for 30 ECD practitioners in Masiphumelele itself. This was an excellent development as many of the teachers would not have been able to afford to travel outside of Masi for training. This Masi-based training also creates the possibility for improved on-site mentoring and support at the 25 educare centres in Masi, as well as preparing the provision of NQF Level 4 ECD training in Masiphumelele in 2014.



#### Nutrition at School

Since the autumn 2012, we have been working with MKI and the Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation to plan a nutrition course for ECD cooks. We ran a pilot course in May 2013, training twenty ladies who together regularly cook for 750 youngsters and their teachers. Feedback from attendees included: "We now understand that cooks can be doctors" and "I will not walk past a nettle plant growing at the side of the road without greeting the plant" and "We loved this course and continued coming because there was respect here." We plan to run follow up courses later in 2013 and in 2014.



*Patience and Nombeko (l) and Patience and Zanele (r) at the Nutrition Course*

## Educational Sponsorships

- Two staff members attended the six months Lifa Labantwana Business Management Training in Johannesburg, with one gaining the NQF Level Five certificate.
- Two staff members trained as ECD practitioners at the Centre for Creative Education, with one receiving a Level Four certificate.
- Two full scholarships were awarded for a four year full-time Bachelor of Education Programme at the Centre for Creative Education. They were given to two energetic Xhosa speaking ladies who are committed to building the Siyakhula Primary School at Chameleon Gardens once they have successfully completed their training.
- Sinesipho graduated from Fish Hoek High School with the help of sponsorship since 1998. Despite her single mother's debilitating illness, Sinesipho managed her schoolwork successfully against all odds and received her Matric at the end of last year. On the night of the matric dance her mother was informed that an organ donor had been found that would help her regain full health – it was an evening of great joy!
- Bongiwe came to Cape Town early in the year with the hope of becoming a social worker. Through Work for Love she was able to volunteer as a social work assistant at Sinethemba and relief teach at Siyakhula Educare. Volunteers assisted her in going to open days, career counselling, applying at Universities, having extra maths classes for six months and applying for and redoing her maths exams. Bongiwe was committed to the process the whole year and worked hard. We all celebrated when she was successfully enrolled at University of Western Cape (UWC) and is now staying in residence there and continuing to work hard. Through the help of a sponsor, she was able to purchase a computer and other basics to help her through this process.



*Akhona in Joburg*



*Bongiwe on the Siyakhula outing to Tokai Forest and with Mvelo*



### Wellness and other programmes

In 2012 our Wellness programme offered two Baby Massage courses. The first ran over 10 sessions to 15 students and later in the year a second was given to 25 young German volunteers. The graduates of the first course became the training assistants of the second course. All trainees did their case work in Educare Centres working with children in need of healing touch.



*Debbie and Renata at the Wellness Morning*

Outreach work has also expanded this year, with three Work for Love-trained masseuses being mentored by a physiotherapist to help bedridden people in need of massage and exercise.





## **Work for Love's Programmes – What We Do**

Work for Love is a dynamic NGO which continues to develop in response to the needs of the communities we have served since we were first established in Masiphumelele in 2006. During 2012 Work for Love's programmes included:

### **1. Siyakhula Educare Centre**

The Early Childhood Development Centre (or Educare) in the township of Masiphumelele serves 40 children, many of whom are from the informal Wetlands' community adjacent to the school site, where the centre was originally established by a group of concerned mothers. The centre is open weekdays from 7:30am-4:30pm and offers two cooked meals a day to the children and staff.



We employ three full-time staff members, two relief teachers and support two full-time volunteers. We are committed to parent inclusion in the management of the school, as well as parent education.



*Back: Zanele, Ruth, Tjorven, Nolupho front: Marie, Celina*



*Trina, Stephanie, Vuyiswa*

The school is run according to the principles of Waldorf Education and the teachers are trained and mentored at the Centre for Creative Education.

We provide a safe and nurturing environment in an often loud, chaotic and stress-filled community. We are committed to offering culturally rich, bilingual English and Xhosa language education, regular outings and healthy nutrition.

We hold a shared understanding of purpose in high regard. Therefore, through an extensive Vision Building workshop involving all people associated with the school who felt themselves connected to the destiny of the school, the following vision was developed.



### Siyakhula Vision

- ~ Siyakhula shall stand as a shining light for healing and the love of God
- ~ Children shall be nurtured in a calm and safe environment where teachers are role models who lead from the strength of their hearts and imaginations and are inspired by the Waldorf impulse
- ~ Education shall be in accordance with a policy of bilingualism where children learn in both English and Xhosa, experiencing their own cultural heritage as a foundation for world citizenship
- ~ Management principles and policies shall be clear, understood by all and be compliant with the law
- ~ Siyakhula staff members shall be competent, well-paid and provided with opportunities for further training
- ~ Siyakhula shall be a model school where staff members inspire others; are willing and able to share their knowledge, skills, experience and wisdom, and encourage the involvement and engagement of parents wherever possible
- ~ The wellbeing of Siyakhula children and staff shall be promoted through the provision of good nutrition at the school and by endeavouring to educate parents towards nutritional and health awareness
- ~ Siyakhula shall continue to expand both in numbers of children and staff in growth phases that eventually encompass infant care, aftercare, kindergarten, primary school and a fully developed Waldorf secondary school
- ~ Siyakhula staff shall comprise individuals who are enthusiastic, committed to self-development and further training and who strive to be a trusting and resilient team, providing a safe forum for honest communication at all times.





### 2. Educational Sponsorships and Career Path Development

Work for Love provides educational opportunities for children and adults who cannot afford the required fees. For a child to attend the Siyakhula Educare costs WfL R520 per child per month. Parents pay R170 per month towards the fees and the remaining R350 is covered by private sponsors. Furthermore, we offer a reduction in fees for those families who cannot afford the full R170.

We offer sponsorship to students at high school, such as at the Fish Hoek and Simons Town High School as well as university fees. We support students through application procedures, assist with career planning and arrange remedial support through our volunteers.

We provide scholarships to staff members to develop their skills through relevant training.

In the financial year we supported:

- ECD – 40 children
- High School – 3 students
- University/College – 4 students
- Accredited Early Childhood Development Training – 4 adult learners
- ECD Foundation Training – 10 students.

### 3. ECD Support

Apart from offering a Siyakhula Educare model ECD site, we support all the 25 educare centres in the Masiphumelele township through offering resources, training and opportunities for collaboration and sharing.

The office at the Pink House is open three days a week for ECD principals to request and receive help, assistance and resources. This service is highly appreciated and principals experience this as a safe space to express their needs.

Once a month the principals meet at the ECD Forum to discuss and share ideas. We assist in arranging these meetings and offer translation and training on inclusion, disability and child development at these meetings.

We are collaborating with other NGOs to improve the quality of training offered to the ECD practitioners and assist in general development of the centres, for example, assisting in understanding the many requirements to becoming registered with the Department of Social Development. Of all educare centres in Masi, still only four are registered and receive grants from the government.



### 4. Volunteers

*"Our highest endeavour must be to develop free human beings who are able of themselves to impart purpose and direction to their lives."*

*"Imizamo yethu ephezulu kukwakha abantu ngokukhululekileyo babenakho ukuzifizekisa iinjongo zabo kwicala elilungelene nobomi babo."*

- Rudolf Steiner



Our work would not be possible without the help and dedication of volunteers. In the last year we've had the valuable support of six full-time volunteers who've stayed with us from periods between three months to a year. Furthermore, we received the help of 46 part-time volunteers who committed to working in sustainable ways in areas that inspire them for a length of time that was convenient for their lifestyle.

We support our volunteers by offering regular volunteer orientation workshops, self-awareness workshops, social events, an annual evaluation and planning meeting and mentorship. Some volunteers received stipends in order to sustain their livelihood and families while providing a valuable service to the community.



### 5. Wellness

We offer a Wellness programme in the Ocean View Community that is run entirely by the community members that trained in massage through the courses offered by Work for Love.



They are supported by a physiotherapist, the massage trainer and mentors from the administration team. Despite the challenges with the venue changing to a new location, the Wellness Morning continued to offer massage and physiotherapy on a donation basis to community members. Through the referrals we receive from the local clinic, we support the established health care system.

We delivered two baby massage courses. Students went to various educare centres and provided valuable healing touch to the very young. Early in 2013, training in the Bowen Technique was offered, as well as training in doing facials, manicures and pedicures.

Work for Love helped with advertising for these wellness projects through: arranging events, sending promotional e-mails, printing pamphlets and offering free DTP and printing services to make business cards and other advertising materials for the women to help widen the reach and impact of their services.

The **Outreach Programme** allows the bedridden who are not able to attend the Wellness Morning to receive massage and be guided in simple exercises. The physiotherapist accompanies the massage worker on the first visit to a new referral and helps develop a treatment plan that the massage worker will carry out. Our committed outreach workers are supporting up to 15 clients per month on a weekly basis.

### 6. Social Entrepreneurship

Due to the majority of our beneficiaries being marginalised and impoverished by society, we will always remain dependent of donations and funding. We do however do our best to supplement our income with creative ideas in social entrepreneurship. For example, at the Siyakhula Educare we successfully run a Laundry Service. This helps meet the needs of parents who struggled to wash and dry their clothes in winter, as well as brings in all-important funds for the school. We also receive many clothes and household items as donations. In order to distribute them fairly, we run a rummage sale every Friday in front of the school where the wares are sold at minimal prices.

Employment skills and opportunities are created for community members through schemes such as the craft group, where mothers of children at the school learn how to crochet mats and other items from used plastic packets. The massage graduates from our courses are able to offer their services for a fee and start small businesses.



*Betty in the Massage Room*

### 7. Collaboration & Community Building

Work for Love creates opportunities for networking and collaboration. We understand the healing impulse in working together and the amazing impact a unified approach has on successful development.

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Through strategic alliances and collaborations, we associate with other organisations and grass roots initiatives to join sustained dialogue which inquire into matters that affect civil society in our Valley and in Cape Town.

We arranged and administered four Masiphumelele NGO Forum meetings, so we can share and build up on our

knowledge and skills for the benefit of the whole community. Each forum meeting explores a specific topic. Subjects covered at the meetings were: the second access road into Masiphumelele, disaster management, hygiene and language development. In 2012, we also compiled and printed a useful reference book of Masiphumelele NGOs. The Masi Forum has run for four successful years and we have also joined the new forum in Ocean View that was inspired by the Masi NGO Forum.



*To live in the presence of a question and collectively think allows for deeper understanding to arise, creating a platform from which we can act.*

What questions would you want to explore more deeply?  
What would you like to contribute?

THE SOCIAL INITIATIVE FORUM INVITES YOU TO:

How am I in my work? **THE GIFTING VILLAGE**



Work for Love was instrumental in the organising of the Social Initiative Forum at the Africa in Waldorf Teachers Conference at Michael Oak School and at the Novalis Centre in October, uniting social initiatives working out of the Anthroposophical impulse.

Our partners in ECD training are the Masicorp, VDP, Living Hope and the Centre for Creative Education called the Seedlings Collaboration.





Our partners in nutrition training are the Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation and the Medical Knowledge Institute.



Five members participated in the Empowerment Initiative for Social Health Dialogue events where we connected with other organisations from around Cape Town in fruitful, healing dialogue, developing new skills for deepening conversation on pertinent issues.

In November, three staff members were invited by the German government to the SAGE Network conference for partner organisations of the Weltwaerts Volunteer Programme in Johannesburg. The policy of the programme was being revisited and inquiries made on the impact of the programme on the ground and how the policy could be refined and improved.

Our volunteer programmes encourage lay and professional persons from all over the world and from all walks of life to get involved, work together to make a difference and engage in cross cultural learning.

We are developing an ever wider network of private supporters which we nurture through our monthly newsletters, facebook page, twitter, our website, regular correspondence and multicultural events such as the barn dance, talent show and open days.



*Multicultural and multigenerational barn dance 2012*

### In my own words

#### Sylvia's September Surprise

by Jacqui Mortensen, Work for Love volunteer

Sylvia is a single mother in Masiphumelele whose daughter Nola has been a beneficiary of Work for Love educational sponsorship programme since 1998.

Sylvia's capacity to earn money as a domestic worker and provide for her daughter was severely impaired some years ago when she went into renal failure. Ever since then she has been on dialysis. Recently, however, things changed unexpectedly for the better.

'I received a phone call, not just any phone call, but one that would dramatically improve my life,' said Sylvia. 'The call was from the Renal Transplant Unit of Groote Schuur Hospital telling me to get to hospital as soon as possible, literally in the next hour. My longstanding, supportive friend and employer, Rene, kindly transported me to hospital. The next day I received a kidney transplant. I could not believe it when a nurse told me it was Tuesday. I had slept for 24 hours!

The operation was 100% successful and I am going from strength to strength. Actually, I am smiling from ear to ear. It will be a while before I start working again, but this must be the most wonderful Christmas present I have ever received. I can drink as much as I like now and I just love waking in the middle of the night and making myself a cup of tea. I haven't been allowed to do that for years. It is such a treat.'

Her daughter Nola adds: 'I would like to extend a huge thank you to the wonderful people who have contributed to my education, as well as to Work for Love for making it all possible.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my school experience and the friends I have made along the way. The two highlights of my school life are the Orange River Adventure School Camp I visited in Grade seven while I was at Imhoff Waldorf School and my Matric Ball at Fish Hoek High School. It was so special to dress up like that and ride in a limousine – it was a dream come true! (Thank you, Mom, for helping me to look so beautiful.) We drove to a prestigious club called Kelvin Grove. It was beautifully decorated and the music was great. We ate and danced until midnight. Afterwards, we continued the party at The Fez in Cape Town. It was only when I got home the next morning that I found out that my mom was in hospital receiving a kidney! I was absolutely shocked and so happy too.'



*Sylvia and Nola*



## Our Biggest Challenges

A report is not complete without the flipside of our work – our challenges.

- Despite our great efforts to empower and uplift the women from the wetlands who started the Siyakhula Educare in 2008, we did not manage to engage sufficiently two that we helped develop into teachers at the Siyakhula Educare. They decided not to return to work in early 2013. We experienced a great sense of loss and disappointment on the one hand but on the other we realised that we had empowered them to make personal life choices and to find careers that really suit them now that they have their new skills and qualifications. Secondly, it gave us the opportunity to employ two fresh and enthusiastic teachers whom we had also supported in their training. They have brought many improvements and fresh hope to Siyakhula.
- The purchase of Chameleon Gardens, the one acre property next to Masiphumelele, took the whole year to complete and on the last day of the financial year the sale went through and was finally in Work for Love's name. The main house was rented out by the previous owners and we will therefore only be able to move in when this current lease runs out at the end of 2013. We also face town planning issues at Chameleon Gardens because a neighbour opposes our plan of establishing a school on the site. To overcome this challenge, we have employed a professional town planning company to assist us in driving this process forward. Luckily, our international volunteers were able to move into the flat and with the help of many donations they were able to create a beautiful living space for themselves and future volunteers.
- The Siyakhula Educare building has still not been given the stamp of approval from the Fire Department. The problems are yet to be rectified because plans are currently with an architect and lack of funding has not made it possible to sort out the fire issues that must be addressed.
- The capacity of our staff is limited and they can become overloaded when volunteers are not reliable. Sourcing volunteers is also time-consuming for staff members.
- Finding funding for property and building is fairly easy, while we struggle to fund the running costs. This makes it difficult to offer appropriate salaries. Sustaining good salaries in an organisation like ours will probably remain a challenge.

## Governance

The Work for Love Management Committee continues to have responsibility in terms of governance, financial sustainability, legal matters and strategic direction. There is regular communication and updates between the programme management teams and the Work for Love Management Committee through the programme representative's written reports at the quarterly MC meeting, the two day annual planning & evaluation workshop and via the CEO in between MC meetings. The appointed executive committee is mandated to make important decisions between MC meetings and sign on behalf of the organisation.

For our motto of a healthy social life to become a living reality it is especially important to nurture and maintain the democratic structures and practices within Work for Love, such as involving representatives from all levels of the organization in the decision-making processes. People with knowledge and understanding of the community make management decisions and provide vital links to the community. The programme management teams take all important management decisions and are responsible for the day-to-day running of the programmes while remaining accountable to the Work for Love Management Committee.

It is appropriate to extend appreciation to our management teams and especially the Work for Love Management Committee that continues to hold and guide this growing organisation. It takes commitment to the cause and personal sacrifice to hold its various demands, needs and responsibilities.

### Financial Narrative- Natalie Forbes, Treasurer

The finance committee comprising three MC members meets once a month to compare actual to budget, approve budget changes and fee reductions and make donations allocations- in other words all financial decisions as set out by the MC policy.

Our bookkeepers provide management records on Quickbooks in which the profit and loss for each programme is divided by class giving a clear indication how each programme is doing on a monthly basis.

We hold three FNB bank accounts: current, flexi fix and market link. In 2012, we have set up an internet based debit order collection facility with Netcash, a bond account with ABSA Bank as well as a trust account with Bisset Boehmke, McBlain Attorneys in which all the Chameleon Gardens donations and pledges were safe guarded in an interest bearing account until funds could be paid over into the bond account. In June 2013, we have paid off more than R 400 000 of the bond and R 1,2 mil of the cost of the property due to the accumulated funds from our generous pledge partners and donors.

We have partners in Germany, USA, Norway and England that receive funds for us and provide donation certificates to our donors in those countries for tax purposes.

The Hana Family have formed the Siyakhula Norge NPO 998409196 to help raise funds for Siyakhula School. We have received over R 250 000 in donations from the Godalen School in Norway as well as on-going donations from many loyal private supporters there.

The Friends of Waldorf Education in Germany have continued their support through providing funds toward the CCE Bursaries as well as the ECD training and sourcing new private sponsors for our children.

2013 marked a year of financial growth for the organisation. Salaries were raised and more staff members were employed. We received big donations in response to the Month-To-A-Dream Campaign. This is a clear message that when we dare to hope and dream, we can change reality.

Our future couldn't be any brighter, thanks to all our pledge partners, donors and sponsors because without your constant support none of this would be possible.

## Management Committee

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Nicola Cox  
Rowayda Bester  
Patience Booï  
Natalie Forbes  
Jacqui Mortensen  
Denzil Jehoma

## Staff

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Akhona Gom  
Zanele Rasmeni  
Nolupho Phama  
Vuyiswa Phakathi  
Trina Zanazo  
Patience Booï  
Nicola Cox

### **Relief Teachers**

Bongiwe Gusha  
Celina Sithole  
Nomonde Dube

## Volunteers

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### **Full time:**

Marie Lange, Ruth Brunner, Tjorven Reisener, Lara Ennigkeit, Luzie Brodniak, Sylvia Blair Barrows.

### **Part time:**

#### **Siyakhula Educare:**

Nomphumelelo Seti, Nicola Cox, Richard Cox, Sally Berg, Nontobeko Boyce, Onika Amell, Alice Wiesholler, Luise Olbing, Kelly MacKay, Liyema Manze, Ndumiso Mxaku, Ariadne Rudolph, Jana Geubig, Noah Swinney, Keike Barth, Tamara Roji, Anne Hana, Brigitte Stehlik, , Charlie Shoemaker, Ingrid Binet, Morgane Harinkouck, Alba Sabater.

**Mentors:** Mary-G Hauptle, Sheila Millar, Eefka Young, Robyn Davis, Louis Oberholzer; Imhoff Waldorf School KG teachers: Laura Moss, Josephine Gopie, Joy Levin, Theodora Nazo.

#### **Wellness:**

Rowayda Bester, Denzil Jehoma, Adelaide Jacobs, Alvin Castro, Debbie Delcarme, Elaine Hackner, Wieke van Zyl, Renate Jehoma, Helena Carlsson, Jenny Bovim, Tobias Wrona, Stacey Franke, Ina Jansen and Adam Buttery.



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## Sinethemba Special Care Centre:

(Fish Hoek Kommetjie Noordhoek Welfare Association)

Emmanuel Heinemann, Alina Preis, Leonie Barth, Olga Falbe, Joshua Phillips, Finja Boe, Bongiwe Gusha

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Nicola & Richard Cox, Rowayda Bester, Anne and Kjetil Hana, Cara and Garth Pearson, Cecilia Solis-Peralta, Claudio & Helen Celestino, Denzil Jehoma, Jacqui Mortensen, Jennifer Bovim, Karen Rootenberg, Natalie Forbes, Patience Booi, Rebecca Sturgeon, Lindsay and Geoff Pryor, Lukhanyisa Booi, Fiki Booi, Kim Smocilac, Nadia Kimmie, Beth & Kelley Mackay, Gael Scott, Ant Raisun, Team Around- About- Cars, Tessa Goeding, Richard Newton.

*We are grateful to have been able to sustain and expand our commitment to our community in a society with increasing inequalities and deepening poverty. We are deeply thankful for the hard work and personal commitment of the Work for Love staff, the loyalty of our management teams and the faithful unwavering support in so many ways of our local and international volunteers.*

## Our Supporters

Thank you all so very much.

Through Work for Love, you help provide home-based wellness care to bedridden, complementary health services, support to Early Childhood Development centres, educational sponsorships and training, community self-help development opportunities and holistic ECD care for 40 children at Siyakhula. All these initiatives help make everyday life easier and richer for people living and working in poverty all across the Valley of the Deep South. Your generosity and the dedication of our partners enable Work for Love to make a difference and change the lives of many vulnerable women, men and young children.

Thank you for sending such a powerful message of hope to those who work at Work for Love and to those we serve.

We invite you to visit our centres and see the work you make possible first hand.

We enjoy showing you our centres and have our supporters meet the staff, volunteers and the people, families and schools we work with.

Through your continued support and trust our outreach extends right into the most difficult informal housing settlements where many lives are forever changed.

Work for Love is grateful to all our supporters, large and small—you make our work possible.

### **Primary Funders**

Godalen School Norway  
Siyakhula Norge

Nussbaum Foundation  
Freunde der Erziehungskunst  
People's Education Fund Japan

## **Work for Love's Supporters**

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