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HEAD: TRANSNET FOUNDATION

“When I think of the Transnet Foundation, three things immediately come to mind: caring, improving lives and making a difference. That’s why the company is investing over R160 million in CSI.”

Sustaining our future

In 2000, the world's leaders committed to the Millennium Development Goals, which aim to address issues of extreme poverty, hunger, disease, lack of adequate shelter, education and gender equality.

Here in South Africa, in December 2010, the Economic Development Ministry released its New Growth Path, which aims to reduce unemployment by 10% by the year 2020 through activities that will maximise the creation of decent employment opportunities. As a company that cares, Transnet is a part of that vision. We want to transform the lives of the people who live in the communities in which we operate.

When I think of the Transnet Foundation, three things immediately come to mind: caring, improving lives and making a difference. That's why the company is investing over R160 million in Corporate Social Investment (CSI), with the Transnet Foundation alone accounting for R140 million of that.

The Foundation's activities are guided by our company's commitment to ensure the implementation of sustainable development programmes which impact positively on beneficiaries. And really, that's the most rewarding part of what we do at the Foundation: seeing the improvement that our CSI initiatives make in the lives of people in our communities.

The Foundation's Containerised Assistance Programme has constructed about 30 structures – including the new Springs Community Policing Forum Centre – and has benefited about 120 000 people since its inception in 2000, creating about 27 000 direct and indirect jobs.

Our Rural and Farm Schools Sport Programme now covers six regions, and since

its inception in 2000, about 412 000 learners have benefited and about 400 teachers have been trained and accredited as coaches, umpires and referees. This year alone, about 80 000 learners have participated in the programme with 90 teachers skilled as coaches, referees and umpires.

Then the new Phelophepa II "Health Care Train" is on track to start operating in 2012. We're expecting it to repeat the success of Phelophepa I, which covered 25 stations between April to September, delivering primary health-care services to approximately 190 000 people in rural communities where there may be only one doctor for every 5 000 people.

Since the Foundation's Arts and Culture portfolio was discontinued, two new programmes have been added: the Teacher Development Programme and the Transnet Employee Volunteer Programme.

I am excited about the initiatives by colleagues to improve their individual portfolios. I'd like to encourage colleagues to continue spreading the word about the company CSI, and to participate in the Employee Volunteer Programme.

When you do, you'll learn – as I have – that while problems and challenges don't go away simply by investing money in them, working with communities and other partners in the CSI space can result in community empowerment and sustainable solutions. ✓

CYNTHIA MGIJIMA
HEAD: TRANSNET FOUNDATION

Healing lives

The Transnet Foundation is a proud sponsor of the Carte Blanche Making a Difference Campaign which seeks to improve the standards of health care provided at state hospitals. Its three-year commitment of R3 million is just one more way in which the Foundation is improving the lives of South Africans. Here's a list of hospitals and charities that have benefited from the initiative.

1 The Charlotte Maxeke Academic Hospital in Johannesburg received close to **R17 million** in donations.



2 The Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto has received close to **R12 million**.

3 The King Edward VIII Hospital in KwaZulu-Natal has received over **R24 million**.



4 The Kimberley Hospital Complex in the Northern Province has received over **R5.1 million**.

5 The Steve Biko Academic Hospital in Gauteng has received over **R1.8 million**.

6 The Universitas Hospital in the Free State has received over **R6 million**.



7 Johannesburg Child Welfare has received over **R1 million**.

8 Johannesburg Parent & Child Counseling Centre has received over **R2.5 million** in donations.

TNPA

Transnet National Ports Authority's corporate social investment (CSI) initiatives have a special focus on improving the quality of education in South Africa within the critical fields of pure mathematics and physical science. The division has adopted three educational institutions as part of its CSI education programme, namely Newell High School in New Brighton Township, Port Elizabeth, Northlink College in Cape Town and Simon's Town High School in Cape Town.



Simon's Town High School
TNPA is a proud sponsor of 11 Simon's Town High learners in Cape Town. The school offers the learners invaluable lessons in marine studies and nautical science. These foundational subjects prepares them for their Marine Cadets and Marine Engineering studies at the Cape Town University of Technology.

The train of hope

Now in its 17th year – and with a second train on the way – the Phelophepa healthcare train continues to bring much needed health care to South Africa's most underdeveloped communities.



It can be hard, sometimes, to put a number on the measure of success of a CSI (corporate social investment) project. But in the case of the Transnet Foundation's Phelophepa healthcare train, that number would be well over 5.5 million – the number of people who have been reached and whose lives have been touched by it.

Even now, after 17 years of operation, this "Miracle Train" shows no sign of slowing down. The Phelophepa registration

figure for 2011 is already a new record. By the beginning of September the project had already registered 53 394 patients, at a remarkable rate of 1 722 per week – shattering the previous record of 49 314 achieved in 2009.

And the project is getting even bigger. The company has set aside R82 million to build Phelophepa II – and R25 million to upgrade Phelophepa I to the same level as the second train. In 2013 both trains will be operational, thus doubling

the impact. Since August 2010 a team of about 170 colleagues at Transnet Rail Engineering's workshop in Salt River, Cape Town, has been working long hours to get Phelophepa II up and running.

"All the technical specifications are the same as the first train," says Lynette. "We have, however, modernised the IT equipment. Our students will now be able to access Skype for their oral exams and send and receive e-mails. The new train will also have enhanced ablution facilities."

The Phelophepa train is the Foundation's biggest and most successful corporate social investment project to date. Known to thousands as "The Train of Hope", Phelophepa is a fully equipped mobile hospital, which provides primary health care to far-flung rural communities where health services and infrastructure are not yet fully in place. It runs for 35 weeks a year, pulling 18 coaches across South Africa



LYNETTE COETZEE
PORTFOLIO MANAGER:
HEALTH

Lynette joined the Foundation in 2002, but she's been project managing Phelophepa since its inception in 1994. Her most memorable moment as manager of the portfolio was Day One: "The first day of the train's operation. A health-care train, the only of its kind, was in operation!" Lynette has come to love the never-ending challenge that this portfolio provides, and the opportunity to bring healthcare to people who do not have access to it. She's passionate about her work in the Health Portfolio, and she says she's inspired by the "opportunity to be part of a team who can succeed in almost anything because of their enthusiasm, dedication and passion for adding value to people's lives".

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and reaching thousands of people – many of whom still have to walk up to 30km to reach the train.

The name Phelophepa combines elements of Sotho and Tswana, and roughly translated it means “good, clean health”. The train’s mission is to screen and educate people, making them aware of the need to look after all aspects of their own health – from general health to eye care, dental hygiene and mental health.

“Through Phelophepa, we are able to deliver a service that is affordable and accessible,” says Dr Lynette Coetzee, Health Portfolio Manager, Transnet Foundation. “We also support three Millennium Development Goals, namely to reduce child mortality, improve maternal health and combat HIV/Aids, malaria and other diseases.”

At each stop, Edu-Clinics are held to train up 25 local volunteers, ensuring that the message of health awareness stays long after the train has left the station. “Whenever we leave a community, there’s an increased awareness of health care,” Lynette says. “We empower our Phelophepa champions, local people whom we train, to take the health message back into their respective communities.”

With two Phelophepa trains, this project can only go from strength to strength, carrying the message of health care to the most remote points of our country. “Our broad vision is to enhance basic health-care services, which will lead to improved labour productivity in our country,” says Lynette. “We believe a healthy nation is a productive nation.”



ABOVE: Onke Mazibuko, the Phelophepa Manager, is seen here with a child who received treatment when they train traveled to Saldanha on the West Coast.

TEAM POWER:

On board there are **20 full-time staff members**, including a manager, a financial manager, a health clinic manager, operational and technical manager, two community nurses, a dentist, dental (infection control) nurse and oral hygienist, an eye clinic manager, two optometrists and an optical dispenser, a pharmacist, a psychologist, a journey practitioner, a catering manager and an assistant catering manager. They’re backed up by a team of security personnel, as well as volunteer students.



FROM LEFT: Friendly staff on the Phelophepa Health Care Train see to children visiting the dental and eye clinics, respectively.



DID YOU KNOW

- Because the Phelophepa train has its own power car (equipped with two 250kVA alternators and two 9 000-litre diesel tanks), it can provide electricity while standing stationary for five days.
- In 2002, a gala dinner – one of many since – was held in Toronto, Canada, to raise funds for the Phelophepa Health Train. Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu was the keynote speaker, and the event raised over half a million rand!
- The company is now investing over R82 million in building Phelophepa II, the second purpose-built train in this ongoing health-care project.
- The Phelophepa train travels through eight of South Africa’s nine provinces every year. Gauteng is the only province that’s not included.

Recognised for making a difference

The efforts of our colleagues who’re involved with the Phelophepa train project haven’t gone unnoticed by the international community. In fact, the Transnet Foundation has received a handful of prestigious awards for Phelophepa, including the Impumelelo Innovation Trust Award in 2006 and the Honor Society of Nursing’s 2010 Sigma Theta Tau International Archon Award. In 2008, Phelophepa became the first South African CSI initiative to win the United Nations Public Services Awards’ prestigious Africa Prize for “Improving the Delivery of Services”, and in 2004 the Royal Society for the Promotion of Health awarded its inaugural Queen Elizabeth Medal to Phelophepa founder Dr Lynette Coetzee.



FROM LEFT: A patient gets his blood pressure checked while boys from a local school enjoy the activities outside the train.



PELOPHEPA BY NUMBERS

1 330 522

The number of people who were reached by Phelophepa in its first 10 years of operation.

5 582 400

The number of people reached from Phelophepa’s inception in 1994 up until the start of September this year.

1 332

The estimated number of student volunteers who take part in the programme each year. The train’s model is also being used as a case study at the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University.

560

The number of community volunteers to whom the Foundation offers accredited primary health-care training.

150 000

The estimated number of medicine items issued on the Phelophepa train each year.

20 000

The number of kilometres covered by the Phelophepa train each year.

14 000

The number of litres of diesel used on the Phelophepa train every two weeks.

TCP

Celebrating women

Colleagues from Transnet Capital Projects in Johannesburg recently visited patients at the Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital as a belated Women’s Day celebration. This was much to the delight of the staff and patients, most of whom had experienced difficult pregnancies. Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital is situated in Soweto and is South Africa’s biggest hospital.



TPT

Nourishing healthy communities

Earlier this year, colleagues from Transnet Port Terminals donated a sustainable food garden worth over R500 000 to the Cape Town SOS Children’s Village, a non-profit organisation that helps orphaned, abandoned and vulnerable children. The food garden will benefit beneficiaries of the SOS Children’s Village, as well as residents from the neighbouring communities, including residents of Langa Township.



ABOVE: A view of the food garden sponsored to the SOS Children’s Village in Cape Town.

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THERESA MOILA
 SENIOR MANAGER:
 EDUCATION PORTFOLIO
 Theresa has been involved in the Transnet Foundation since September 2001, serving as Portfolio Manager for Education from 2001-2004, then as Portfolio Manager for Women, Youth and Children from 2004-2007 before returning to Education. She likes getting things done. "The programme aims to empower teachers," she says, "and my most defining moments as manager have been seeing projects completed and moving on to other projects." And her favourite part about the job? "Seeing the transformation in the lives of the beneficiaries of our programmes."

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Learning Curves

Good education forms the foundation of a great nation – and it's the driving force behind the Transnet Foundation's commitment to developing our communities' teachers and learners.

Teaching the teachers

Good quality education requires good quality teachers – and for learners to thrive at school, they need teachers who are empowered, informed and motivated. With this in mind, the Transnet Foundation's Education Portfolio is launching a three-year development programme involving 350 teachers who teach Maths, Science and English in Grades 10 to 12.

The programme will empower the teachers with content knowledge so that they're able to deliver and complete the curriculum and enhance their learners' performance; equip them with the skills needed to interact effectively with learners; provide them with the required support material; and – crucially – motivate the teachers to prepare adequately for their lessons, and make the most of the teaching time at their disposal.

It will target teachers from



ABOVE: Science teachers get to experiment with formulas during a training session.

five provinces, or 70 each from Makana in the Eastern Cape; Motheo in Free State; Moretele in North West; Mtubatuba and Durban South in KwaZulu-Natal; and Sekhukhune in Limpopo.

These teachers will be part of an accredited programme that is recognised by the Department of Basic Education and the Department of Higher Education and Training, as well as the Council for Higher Education.

Most importantly, though, the programme will be kept as

local as possible – both to keep the costs down and to ensure that the teachers aren't kept out of school, where they're needed in the first place!

As things stand, the Transnet Foundation is busy finalising the appointment of service providers. As soon as these are in place, they will help to finalise the selection process for the teachers and prepare the programme's content and lessons in time for the programme's implementation in January 2012. 🍀

TEACHER DEVELOPMENT FACT FILE:

350 The number of teachers selected by the Foundation for the Teacher Development Programme

70 The number of teachers selected from each of the following five provinces: Eastern Cape, Free State, North West, KZN, and Limpopo.

25 The number of Maths teachers selected from each province.

25 The number of Science teachers selected from each province.

20 The number of English teachers selected from each province.

Maths, Science and English

These subjects develop the analytical thinking our country's future engineers, executives and entrepreneurs will need to succeed. Research has shown that struggling to understand the language of instruction can be detrimental to any learner's ability to succeed in those subjects – hence the inclusion of English.



ON THIS PAGE: More scenes from a training session with teachers.

More than just learning and teaching

The Transnet Foundation's Education Portfolio extends far beyond learners and teachers. Other projects include infrastructure development (focusing on computer labs to assist with Maths and Science classes); After-Care Learner Support Services (which will grant Technology bursaries to learners who participated in the Sharp Minds! programme); and a special interaction programme which helps to develop the bonds between the learners and their parents.



TRE



ABOVE: Richard Valihu, Chief Executive: TRE (second left) with learners and representatives of Bovaal Agricultural Combined School outside the new library.

Happy Reading

Transnet Rail Engineering donated a fully-fledged library to the Bovaal Agricultural Combined School near Bothaville in Bloemfontein. This farm school is situated in the rural Lejweleputswa district and has eight educators and 171 learners from Grade R to Grade 10. Learners previously had to travel 20 km to the nearest library in Bothaville.

TCP



Supporting child development

Earlier this year, colleagues from Transnet Capital Projects (TCP) visited the Saxonworld Primary School in Johannesburg during a holiday educational programme coordinated by the Tomorrow Trust. The learners are mostly from homeless shelters or parentless homes from surrounding townships such as Soweto and Alexandra. TCP donated 550 activity books and made a further commitment to support 12 children identified by the Tomorrow Trust.

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SUSIE MABIE
PORTFOLIO MANAGER:
TRANSNET FOUNDATION

“Working at the Foundation brings you into contact with the broad spectrum of our country’s people,” says Susie, who started as Portfolio Manager at the end of 2001. She is passionate about her work, and enjoys finding creative ways to leave a legacy of development in South Africa.

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3 SIMPLE STEPS TO JOIN

- STEP 1:** Village projects with opportunities to volunteer are constantly being advertised so keep a lookout for a project you’d like to get involved in.
- STEP 2:** Apply to volunteer by entering a specific SAP code on your leave form.
- STEP 3:** Once your line manager has approved your application, report to the project manager at the village, pick up your special Transnet safety jacket, and get to work changing people’s lives!

Raising a village

Your chance to make a difference

One of the most exciting additions to the Transnet Foundation’s broad range of portfolios is the recently established Employee Volunteer Programme (EVP). The EVP takes the energy and compassion of the Transnet Family, and harnesses that through a broad range of volunteering opportunities in specially selected villages in the communities in which the company operates. Volunteers for Villages is driven entirely by Transnet colleagues.

This is your chance to make a meaningful difference in somebody’s life by sharing your skills, resources or simply your willingness to work. And don’t for a moment think that you have nothing to offer. Everybody has something they can share – whether it’s helping to paint the walls of a classroom, or providing financial or technical advice to someone who’s starting up a small business.

“A fit can always be found,” says Susie Mabie, Portfolio Manager: Transnet Foundation, “provided it contributes to the socio-economic upliftment of a village.”

Inspired by the old piece of African wisdom that says “it



ABOVE: There were smiles all round when colleagues visited a day care in Cape Town as part of a Mandela Day outreach.

takes a village to raise a child”, the EVP will help to raise a generation of South Africans by raising their villages first. These “villages” are communities located in areas clearly marked out within the municipal ward of key cities around the country. Although the EVP is a new initiative, colleagues have been getting involved in the Programme since July, by casting their votes to choose the three pilot villages which their skills will help to raise over the course of the next three years.

Colleagues were invited to cast their votes to choose –

from a handful of needy villages across the country – which would serve as the Transnet villages for the next three years. Three were finally selected – one each from the Transnet “hotspots” of Durban (Inanda), Port Elizabeth (Motherwell NU2) and Johannesburg (Diepsloot). But this programme benefits everyone involved: not only does the village benefit from your skills – the volunteers themselves get to raise their skill levels. Time spent working in the village counts towards your performance appraisal, as well as Transnet’s BBE score. 🇿🇦

It takes a village to raise a child – but what does it take to raise a village? The Transnet Foundation’s Employee Volunteer Programme aims to answer just that by using the skills and caring spirit of our colleagues.

Motherwell NU2

Established in the late 1980s, Motherwell is the largest township in the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan. It comprises 29 extensions that include low-cost housing. Unemployment is widespread and there is a dire shortage of recreational facilities. People in the Motherwell community uplift themselves through self-employment and community projects.



ON THIS PAGE: Scenes from community outreach initiatives in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

Diepsloot Township



Developed during the post-apartheid era in the early 2000s when a group of residents were moved out of Alexandra, Diepsloot is located along William Nicol Drive north of Jo’burg. The EVP’s work here will focus on developing this new and growing settlement.

Transnet Volunteers for Villages

The Volunteers for Villages Programme is a chance for colleagues to respond to volunteering opportunities. You may give of your time, skills, knowledge base, network or labour. You don’t have to wait for an opportunity to arise – you may also come forward and suggest one yourself.



Inanda

Situated 24km inland from Durban, Inanda is home to the burial site of John Langalibalele Dube, the first President of the African National Congress. This is where the *Ilanga lase Natali*, a local Zulu newspaper, was founded by Dube and where he built three schools. Despite the rich history of the area, it is characterised by abject poverty.

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A clean break Transnet Rail Engineering’s Koedoespoort management team and safety officers visited Refentse Primary School in Mamelodi as part of a cleaning campaign. The aim was to implement the Five Safety Principles and sort out the library facility which was then in a shambles. By the end of the school day, the library was in a working condition, the shelves were clean, with books packed as per grade requirements, the floors were clean and everybody was happy.



FROM LEFT: Zonke Cele (Reaching Out); Rhoda Wynne, Sma Mthembu, Beatrice Ntuli, Phumzile Yeni, Theresa Ginindza and seated, is Nonhlanhla Ngubane all of TRE.

Your child is my child During Child Protection Week, which ran from 23 to 27 May 2011, colleagues from Transnet Rail Engineering in Wagons South Dunes in Richards Bay, joined forces with a non-profit organisation called Reaching Out, which supports the victims of domestic violence. To show compassion during that week, seven ladies wore blue ribbons as a symbol of solidarity and support.

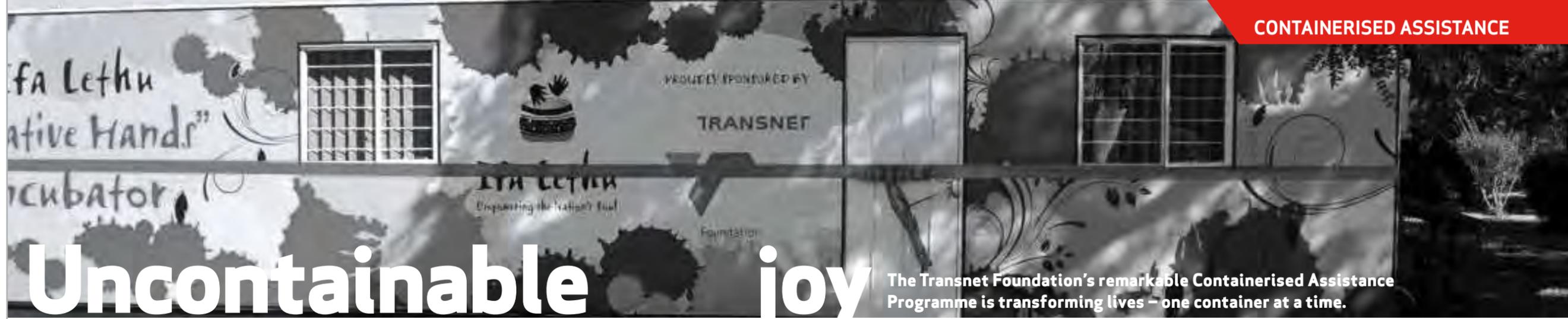


RICKY MAHARAJ
PORTFOLIO MANAGER:
CONTAINERISED
ASSISTANCE

Ricky joined the company in 2005, and started on the Containerised Assistance Programme two years later. He loves the challenges and learning that come with the job, and he especially enjoys getting to work closely in partnership with communities. "It's good to see common minds come together with common goals," he says. And where others see obstacles, Ricky sees inspiration: "I see the lack of infrastructure in the country as an opportunity for development, whether it be for farming projects, computer laboratories or police stations."

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Uncontainable joy

The Transnet Foundation's remarkable Containerised Assistance Programme is transforming lives – one container at a time.

A new lease on life

Some people see a hopeless end, while others see an endless hope. This is certainly the case with Transnet Foundation's Containerised Assistance Programme.

The objective of the programme is to create safe and secure communities so that local economies can grow. The Containerised Assistance Programme takes retired freight containers and transforms them from old, disused stock into custom-made centres built to meet the needs of communities. This new life sees a group of these freight containers (typically five at a time) reconstructed together to create secure buildings in under-resourced communities.

"The containers are given new life," says Ricky Maharaj, Portfolio Manager: Containerised Assistance, adding that he and his team are inspired by the knowledge that the people in the targeted communities no longer have to travel long distances to find secure infrastructure.

It's a simple idea, but its brilliance lies in that simplicity: these centres are erected easily, and are mobile and versatile, making them the perfect solution for any community in need of office or work space.

During the construction, every effort is made to ensure that the new centre does not impact negatively on the environment, and that the end product is an



attractive landmark in the community.

The containers are supplied and converted by the Transnet Freight Rail and Transnet Rail Engineering operating divisions – with the Containerised Assistance Programme putting the company's vast resource base to good use for the benefit of social responsibility.

The Programme's involvement in infrastructure development takes a two-pronged approach, combining needed infrastructure with stakeholder partnership, involving local government, municipalities, SAPS or NGOs.

This containerised infrastructure model allows the portfolio to make a reality of its motto: creating safe and secure communities through infrastructure provisioning. ♥



FROM TOP: Brian Molefe, Group Chief Executive: Transnet interacts with a beneficiary of the Creative Hands Art Incubator Programme, sponsored by the Foundation.

Scenes from inside a satellite police station sponsored by the Foundation's Containerised Assistance Programme.

Making communities safer

Containerised infrastructure has helped to transform people's lives in communities as far afield as the Village of Perth in the Northern Cape's faraway Kgalagadi and the remote Vhembe District in the Limpopo Province.

The programme's key projects include the creation of satellite police stations in needy communities like Mambuka (near Richards Bay) and Adams Mission in KwaZulu-Natal.

Once in operation, the Mambuka satellite police station will make a huge difference to the community it serves, equipping the South African Police Services (SAPS) with much-needed infrastructure to combat crime for the Mambuka community and the company's important rail and pipeline businesses within the Natal Corridor. In both Mambuka and Adams Mission – along with over 40 communities where the Transnet Foundation has helped the SAPS to establish these mobile police stations – the impact on safety, security and social development has been significant, with the streets already becoming safer and crime being much better managed.



RIGHT: A refurbished container gets delivered to a rural community in Limpopo.



Developing for the future Many of the learners at Nikela Primary School in rural KZN live across the NATCOR Durban-Johannesburg rail link – and to avoid crossing that busy railway line they attend Nikela instead – which didn't have enough classrooms. The Foundation stepped in and supplied three containers and the construction of the school buildings, valued at over R700 000. The investment was worth every penny: rail accident risks have been substantially reduced and the standard of education at the school has been improved.



New beginnings

Transnet Pipeline has fostered meaningful relations with the stakeholders in areas along the New Multi Product Pipeline (NMPP) route. The NMPP Alliance's corporate social investment (CSI) team has partnered, among others, with the Umbumbulu Traditional Council in an effort to improve the livelihoods of the community. Umbumbulu is a rural area 40 km outside Durban and has a high unemployment rate. Earlier this year, the Alliance team launched its Sisebenzela Ikusasa Project aimed at job creation and skills development in Umbumbulu. The project comprises eight initiatives involving schools and the construction of a building that will be used for training purposes and office space for the Umbumbulu Traditional Council.

LEFT: Scenes from the newly constructed building that will be used for training purposes and office space for the Umbumbulu Tradition Council.



Sport



MICHAEL MOLOTO

SENIOR MANAGER: SPORT PORTFOLIO
Michael, a former athlete himself, has been involved in the sport portfolio since 2002. He has experienced the positive impact a dedicated, energetic coach can have, and lives to share his passion. "I love the sports, being with the children and being able to plough back into their communities."

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The Transnet Foundation's sports programmes are uniting communities and changing lives.

Healthy body, healthy mind

It takes more than just physical fitness, endurance and coordination to reach the top, as any sporting super star can tell you. Determination and mental ability are just as important, and discipline on the field can be a great help in the classroom.

The Transnet National Rural and Farm Schools Sport tournament is part of the sport portfolio's development programme. It brings together a thousand participants from 100 rural and farm schools every year, after they fight their way through six regional tournaments and local competitions. Each of those schools is supported by the sport portfolio with equipment and kits, as well as training for coaches and managers. And as exciting as the competitive tournament may be, the real legacy of the programme is the community building, life skills and pride it spreads.

Says Michael Moloto, Senior Manager: Sport Portfolio: Transnet Foundation. "Our programme continues to make a profound impact on the lives of the young athletes."

The two-day annual national tournament not only serves as inspiration for the athletes, but also provides a showcase



for their talents. Sporting greats Willie Mtolo and Jomo Sono were in attendance at the opening ceremony at the Boksburg Stadium in Ekurhuleni this year, and more than one future star had the opportunity to make an impression.

Besides the Rural and Farm Schools Sport Development Programme, the Transnet Foundation also operates the prestigious SAFA/Transnet Soccer School of Excellence.

That fully integrated boarding environment has provided heroes aplenty for South Africa on the international stage. And that has the ability to change more than just individual lives.

"Sport has the power to change the world. It has the power to unite in a way that little else does," former President

ON THIS PAGE: Scenes from the Transnet National Rural and Farm School Sport tournament

Nelson Mandela once said. "It speaks to youth in a language they understand. Sport can create hope where once there was only despair. It is more powerful than governments in breaking down racial barriers."



Training the stars of tomorrow: the Transnet Soccer School of Excellence

This haven for disadvantaged youngsters was established in 1994 in partnership with the SA Football Association, and offers both academic training and specialised development of football talent. With 120 resident learners over the last four school years, it hasn't lacked for star graduates:

■ **Wing Steven "Schillo" Pienaar** was snapped up by Tottenham Hotspur for a fee of £3 million earlier this year, and has played in two World Cup tournaments. He is now involved in an education bursary project of his own, partially in homage to the opportunity the School of Excellence gave him.

■ **Midfielder Mlungisi "Pro" Mdluli** has played for Maritzburg City, Golden Arrows and Orlando Pirates, and was first included in the Bafana Bafana squad in 2006.

■ **Right-back and central defender Jeffrey Ntuka-Pule** played in Uganda and for clubs such as City Pillars before joining the School of Excellence; afterwards he joined Chelsea, Kaizer Chiefs, and ultimately SuperSport United.



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THE TRANSNET FOUNDATION SPORT PORTFOLIO

is dedicated to identifying rural learners between 13 and 19 with sporting talent, and developing and nurturing that talent.

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The number of **regional tournaments** where athletes get to pit themselves against their peers.

400

The number of **coaches, managers and referees** who have received training.

22 000

The number of **learners** who participate in inter-house competitions of the Sport.

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Mbeki Care Centre in Springs. The centre is home to 250 people with disabilities. Some of the residents hail from Phomolog Care Centre which burnt down recently.

Reaching out
Love and compassion motivated Transnet Freight Rail women in Sentracor to set aside their time and resources to assist Zanele

TFR



Rewarding excellence
Nozipho Mdawe; Deputy Regional Operating Executive: TFR's Central Region recently surprised colleagues Benny Babini and Ernest Mpasa. The two men are responsible for traffic control at the Rondebult level crossing. Nozipho pulled up at the level crossing with her boot loaded with groceries as a token of TFR's appreciation. They each received groceries of R1 200.

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AND RAISE
THE NATION**



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- MARJORIE MOORE

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