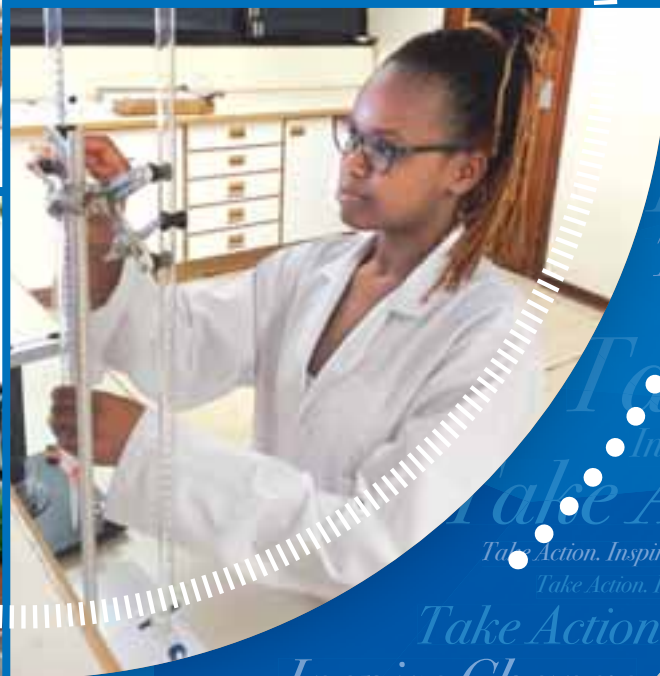


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FOREWORD

Executive Director

Professor Anesh Maniraj Singh



“Thank you for your continued and generous support. Through your involvement, we can make a difference in the lives of South Africans.”

This year has started very positively for the Foundation. Whilst the economy remains volatile, many of our existing donors and quite a few new donors, have made their donations already, which augurs well for our fundraising efforts for 2019. In order to be environmentally responsible, Development Brief will no longer be sent to you as a printed publication but will now be available online for you to read at leisure.

The “Share the Festive Cheer” campaign is slowly growing with a substantial increase in donations in 2018 to support food security at the University. In January, we launched the “Max Your Tax” campaign, which was intended to help businesses maximise their tax benefits by making a donation to the Foundation. I believe that the campaign has the potential to grow and to stimulate new donations early in the year. We will be running the campaign again when individual tax returns are due. You can find out more by going to our [website](#).

The R67 for Mandela Month campaign was recognised by the Nelson Mandela Foundation (NMF) as a high-impact campaign and as such, NMF are partnering with UKZN Foundation to grow the campaign. The name and image will change to incorporate the Nelson Mandela Foundation branding. We have many exciting initiatives planned to make this event an even bigger success than it was in 2018. We have set an ambitious target to reach R1 million from this campaign alone.

This year, we celebrate 70 years since the establishment of the Natal University Development Fund (NUDF). We will celebrate this milestone by acknowledging our longstanding donors, some of whom have been donating consecutively for as long as twenty or more years. I will share more with you as the year progresses. Thank you for your continued and generous support. Through your support, we can make a difference in the lives of South Africans.

Aspen Pharmacare turns dreams into reality

Dreams remain dreams if one lacks funding to pursue their studies. Thanks to Aspen Pharmacare, Mr. Siyabonga Mathaba achieved his dream of becoming a pharmacist. Mathaba, 24, of Empangeni, is currently doing his Masters in Pharmacy at UKZN. "Aspen helped me turn my dreams into a reality. I am truly grateful to Aspen for their financial support," he said. Mathaba, who lost both his parents at a young age, said he had to do everything for himself. He was initially receiving funding from the National Student Financial Aid Scheme (NSFAS). "That was a loan that I had to pay back once I got a job, but with the bursary I will not have to worry about that," he said.

Ms. Ayesha Mathuthu, Aspen Pharmacare Holdings Group Talent and Organisational Effectiveness Manager said that as part of their global talent management strategy, they looked for ways to build their external talent pipelines. "One of those ways was to invest in our graduates in South Africa, focusing on those disciplines that could be absorbed back into the organisation with reputable institutions such as UKZN. As a proudly Durban-based global organisation, it was a no-brainer to partner with UKZN. Our intent is to finally absorb graduates into the business, hence, studies funded are critical to the sustainability of Aspen. Students have benefitted not just through educational assistance but also have the opportunity to do vacation work at one of our six sites in South Africa, as well as join the organisation in the form of permanent employment and learnerships," said Mathuthu.

Third-year BSc Marine Biology student, Quraesha Shaik, said that Aspen came through in her time of need.

Shaik said that the bursary relieved a great deal of stress for her and her parents and enabled her to concentrate on her studies. "I come from a single income household and I am the younger of two children. Despite the struggles, my father still wanted to give us the greatest gift of all, an education. He managed to pull through with my sister's first year and thereafter mine. Towards the end of 2017, we found out about Aspen and followed through with the procedures. In 2018, my sister and I were accepted. Aspen has really changed our lives and I am eternally grateful." Her message to other students in a similar situation: "Don't give up. Being rejected by one company isn't the end." Shaik would like to educate people on the importance of the ocean and marine life.

Like Shaik, Noluthando Nkosi's dad also had to fund her studies and her brother. The third-year Pharmacy student from Ulundi said that there was a time when she had to compromise on her books because it was too expensive. "The bursary has helped me with study aids such as books. While these might be viewed as trivial, having the material really does make a difference. The bursary has also helped me to feel less stressed about factors such as not receiving exam results on time due to outstanding fees. The less stress you have as a student, the more productive you are. I am eternally grateful to Aspen for funding me, especially with tuition and accommodation. Education is very important to me, and being able to pursue my career without financial struggle feels like a blessing," said Nkosi.

- Taschica Pillay



From left to right: BSc Marine Biology student, Quraesha Shaik; Siyabonga Mathaba, a Masters in Pharmacy student; and third-year Pharmacy student, Noluthando Nkosi

Tertiary Education Support Programme (TESP) develops into Science and Technology Innovation Park at UKZN



Vibration Research and Testing Centre and the Smart Grid Simulator

Nearly R2 million was awarded to UKZN academics in 2018 as part of the Eskom Tertiary Education Support Programme (TESP). Last year, 33 grant holders (academics) were supported through TESP to the sum of R1 950 000. Grants range from R50 000 to R90 000. The objectives of the programme included developing students with increased level of knowledge and skills in science, engineering and technology, as well as increasing the knowledge base of lecturing staff at higher education institutions, retention of lecturing staff, increasing the pool of potential employees, exposing industry experts to larger specialist networks locally and internationally and providing a platform for networking and continuous development. It also provides universities with a platform to understand the needs of industry and develop capability to conduct research and support learning delivery and innovation for industry.

TESP, an initiative aimed at contributing to the building of human resource capacity at tertiary education institutions, through investment in industry-related research and education for building the industry skills pipeline, is one of the initiatives by Eskom to address challenges in education. The programme, which started more than 26 years ago, has supported some 300 students and has, in recent years, supported more than 1 000 students per year in the areas of science, engineering and technology at various universities around the country. Over the past 10 years, TESP projects have grown significantly and academics have been encouraged to turn TESP projects into commercial ventures through the Science and Technology Innovation Park (STIP) that was established as a partnership between UKZN, local government and industry.

STIP was established as an incubator where academia, government, students and industry can work towards developing entrepreneurship skills at the various UKZN

campuses. The intention is to start growing start-up companies at UKZN campuses in order to resolve the youth unemployment problem facing the Province and the country at large. In line with this development, a Power Line Robot was developed to perform inspection of overhead power lines. Furthermore, the VRTC (Vibration Research and Testing Centre) received a large contract research project from the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) in the US. The VRTC, located on the Westville campus, is a facility for investigating the effects of wind-induced vibration on the life of power line components and ways of mitigating these effects. "In addition to the students being supervised at the VRTC, we provide a service to students from institutions such as Cape Peninsula University of Technology (CPUT) and Mangosuthu University of Technology (MUT) for mechanical testing power lines and power line components. It is difficult to attract South African students to do research at VRTC. TESP bursaries can only be awarded to South Africans. The grant has been used for acquiring instrumentation and facilities at the VRTC as well as running expenses for research related to local power line conditions," said Dr. Richard Loubser, Chief Research Officer.

Professor David Dorrell, Director of the UKZN EPPEI Specialisation Centre in HVDC and FACTS on the Westville campus, said that since his arrival in 2015, he has applied for TESP awards, receiving seed funds in 2017 and 2018. "This is useful to start smaller projects." He said that the centre is focused on power systems. "This funding allows me to do some electrical machine work which I have expertise in. I am now funding a student through TESP. As director of the EPPEI centre, my predecessors were awarded TESP funds and I have ensured this funding was used by a research student and to buy equipment for studying PV systems which has been useful," said Dorrell.

- Taschica Pillay

Rewardsco supports students at the Centre for Communication and Media in Society

Rewardsco, founded in 1996, is a leading provider of outsourced sales, distribution and after-sales support services to local and international clients in the finance, insurance and telecommunications sectors. Their leading-edge technological infrastructure, experience and strong focus on training, empower the sales force to live and breathe the brands they sell, namely MTN, Telkom and Vodacom, the three largest mobile network operators in South Africa. Rewardsco is a Level 4 B-BBEE value-added supplier, a licensed Financial Services Provider, and a proud member of Business Process Enabling South Africa (BPESA). At Rewardsco, social responsibility is taken seriously as they want to contribute to a more equal society by providing financial assistance to deserving students and to facilitate their educational needs and career aspirations. Rewardsco chose to support students enrolled in the Centre for Communication and Media in Society because the telecommunications sector is innovative and constantly evolving, and the company would therefore like to support young, talented individuals who will drive growth and unlock new opportunities within the industry.

"It is our hope that this donation will not just facilitate the academic development of these students, but more importantly, that their stories can inspire others who may otherwise feel that their dreams will never be realised due to their financial circumstances. The message we want to send is that you should never give up," said Brand Manager, Aimee Bosse. "We believe in the upliftment of society for the good of all who live in it. As the old saying goes, 'a rising tide raises all boats'," said CEO, Craig De Busser.

Rewardsco bursary recipient, Miss. Mfundiso Miya, who is doing her Masters in Social Science at the Centre for Communication, Media and Society, thanked Rewardsco for the bursary, which covers her tuition and accommodation, adding that she will not have to worry about food and other necessities while studying. "It will also assist me in getting a step closer to obtaining my PhD, which I am hoping to get in the next five years. I am very grateful to RewardsCo for giving me the opportunity to further my studies in the hope that I one day become an academic and be able

to impart my knowledge," said Miya. She said that when her dad, who had previously paid her fees, died in a car accident, she was forced to take a break from her studies for two years as she could not afford to pay for it. "I tried to raise money for my studies, which was hard as I only managed to get an internship for 12 months and it was not enough to pay for tuition and accommodation. Luckily, a few months after the internship ended, I was awarded the bursary," she said. Miya said she plans to finish her Masters in record time and hopefully acquire funding for her PhD. Her advice to other students: "Hard work pays off. If there is an opportunity to get a bursary, make sure you apply, send through the required documentation and always give yourself enough time to write your letter of motivation."

- Anesh Maniraj Singh



Mfundiso Miya

Lockhat Charities Trust has been helping UKZN for decades



The Lockhat Charities Trust has, for decades, contributed to UKZN and through bursaries, has assisted students in becoming professionals in their field. The objective of the Hajee Ahmed Mahomed Lockhat Wakuf (Charitable Trust), established in 1933 by Hajee A.M. Lockhat and Ayesha Lockhat, was to create a fund for charitable, educational and religious purposes.

The trust activities and projects expanded over the years under the reins of their son, Yusuff Lockhat. Some of the projects included monthly hampers to the underprivileged, scholarships and bursaries, building of schools in rural areas, contributing to schools and tertiary institutions and building and maintaining mosques.

"Many under-privileged students have been assisted with partial bursaries towards fees only and the students have qualified in different fields. We will continue assisting students. Over the years, the trust has assisted under-privileged students with loan bursaries. After giving a major donation to UKZN, the cafeteria building was named in 1985 in honour of Hajee Ahmed Mahomed Lockhat," said Mr. Ismail Lockhat, grandson of the founders. The trust also made contributions to the then M.L. Sultan Technikon. In 2002, the trust built five classrooms at the Cato Manor Technical College as well as built classrooms in over 30 under-privileged schools throughout KwaZulu-Natal. One of the current trustees, Ismail Lockhat, has served on the Durban Westville Council for four years as a donor representative.

Bursary recipient, Humeria Adam, who is in her fourth-year of study towards a Bachelor of Nursing at UKZN, said that the bursary has allowed her to gain the knowledge that she needs and has allowed her to gain practical skills so she could become a competent nursing practitioner. "My parents were unable to fund me. Had I not received the bursary, I would not have been able to study or would have had to apply for government funding. I am indebted to the trust and don't know how to repay them. I am truly grateful for receiving this bursary. It not only impacts my life but those around me as well," said Adam, who has been receiving the bursary from the trust since her first year of study. She said students who are experiencing financial constraints should not feel ashamed about their situation and give up hope, but rather go out and ask for help.

- Taschica Pillay



On the 25th of November 1985, the cafeteria building of the University of Durban Westville was officially named after the late Hajee A.M. Lockhat, at a ceremony performed by his son, Mr. Y.A. Lockhat, on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Lockhat Charities Trust.

Mott Foundation funding helps Centre for Civil Society



Clockwise from top left: Students from Northeastern University, Boston; National Day of Action: The Lungelo Lethu Human Rights Foundation; Activists of the CLS

UKZN's Centre for Civil Society has been able to strengthen links with civil society organisations thanks to funding from the Mott Foundation. The foundation supports non-profit organisations dedicated to civil society, education, the environment and strengthening communities around the world. The Centre for Civil Society (CCS), established in 2001, promotes the study of the civil society sector as a legitimate and flourishing area of scholarly activity in South Africa. The society aims to facilitate the work of local civil society organisations and provide platforms and spaces for local activists to develop their praxis, as well as to facilitate networking, campaigns and solidarity-building.

Dr. Shauna Mottiar, Director of the Centre for Civil Society, said that the foundation provided general purpose funding that was utilised for administrative core back-up for every project and support for the CCS Community Scholarship programme to maintain and strengthen links with civil society organisations. From 2016 to 2018, the grant supported three activists representing active local and national campaigns based at CCS, namely the Right2Know, Africa Solidarity Network and the Community Justice Movement. "Activists used CCS spaces to consider their campaigns which led to a number of collaborations around social cohesion, peace building, responding to community service delivery concerns and general advocacy in the area of democratic rights. Activists also provided significant input into the training programme offered by CCS," said Mottiar. The activists also initiated the Activist Brief series for publication on the CCS website.

This allowed and trained activists to produce written pieces focused on their campaigns and considering their praxis. "The Mott grant has been integral to the activities of the centre, supporting CCS's search for socio-economic and environmental justice – pursued by developing critical knowledge about, for and in dialogue with civil society through teaching, research and publishing," said Mottiar.

The grant also supported CCS research areas, including the Seminar Series, which entailed a regular run of seminars attended by academics, activists and post graduate students, as well as two special seminars. The first was themed, 'Great African Thinkers' while the second focused on 'Post South Africa Commissions'. There were three active research projects between 2016 and 2018. The first was the social protest research, which yielded a number of publications. The second is a focus on current civil society campaigns with intensive research on the Treatment Action Campaign and theories of social movements versus 'hybridisation' and 'NGOisation'. "Currently, this research is being extended to consider the Right2Know campaign. Two studies on the #BringBackOurLand and Life After Coal campaigns have been initiated with the recruiting of two postgraduate researchers. The third research project is a focus on service delivery in Durban using wards in Cato Manor which represent both formal and informal living. Other CCS events included the launch of the Young Civil Society Initiative.

- Taschica Pillay

Bursary recipient motivated to work harder



Halalisani Shabangu, received a bursary from the Victoria League Scholarship Trust

Bursary recipient, Mr. Halalisani Shabangu was motivated to work harder in 2018 and earn a certificate of merit.

The second-year Bachelor of Pharmacy student received a bursary from the Victoria League Scholarship Trust that covered his tuition and accommodation.

"The bursary impacted positively on my life because it gave me the strength to study hard and excel in my studies. Last year, I had an average of 79% for the academic

year and I obtained a certificate of merit in one of my modules. After obtaining this bursary, I was motivated to do well academically as the financial stress was eliminated. Education is the key to success. My advice to other students in a similar situation is that they must study hard even if they are experiencing financial difficulties because if they excel academically, they will surely be recognised and funded based on their academic results," said Shabangu.

The Victoria League Trust awarded funds to UKZN Foundation for the purpose of providing bursaries to deserving students.

Ms. Nkanyiso Dladla, another recipient, currently studying towards a Masters of Social Science in International Relations regards herself as one of the luckiest people to be given an opportunity to further her studies thanks to the Victoria League bursary.

"As a young woman, who comes from a poor background, I didn't think I will be one of the few people to be given the chance of a lifetime," said Dladla, who lives in an informal dwelling in Umlazi and is the first in her family to obtain a degree and not let her background determine her future.

Her message to the trust: "By awarding me with the Victoria League bursary, you have lightened my financial burden, allowing me to focus on the most important aspect of school, which is learning. Your generosity has inspired me to help others and give back to the community. I hope that I will one day be able to help students achieve their goals just as you have helped me."

- Taschica Pillay



Food Security Campaign Report

Food Insecurity is one of the biggest problems faced by students at tertiary institutions worldwide. It is estimated that about a billion people around the world live every day with hunger or food insecurity as their constant companion and a significantly high percentage of those people are students. Student hunger has become a national crisis in South Africa. Recent statistics estimate that 26% of the country's broader population is food insecure. The student population is amongst the most vulnerable as they are a dependant population. It is estimated that close to 60% of the students at tertiary institutions in South Africa are food insecure, the majority of these students being Black students.

In 2013, the University of Free State found that 79% of Black students were impacted by food insecurity and in a study conducted at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, it was found that 1 in 5 students were moderately food insecure and 1 in 3 students were severely food insecure.

Food insecurity is a significant public health concern on campuses across the country and can interfere with a student's ability to "learn, thrive and complete their education". This has been viewed as one of the challenges that could hinder a student's academic progression as it has been proven that food insecurity negatively affects academic performance.

The UKZN Foundation launched a Food security Campaign from 2017 that runs annually, which aims to contribute towards addressing food insecurity experienced by students on our campuses. The theme of the campaign for the past two years has been "Share the Festive Cheer", inspired by the festive season in which the campaign takes place. The campaign runs from the 1st of November to the 31st of December every year.

In its second year, 2018, the campaign appealed for a minimum of R50 donations to help assist students who are food insecure with meals. Despite the challenges, such as running the campaign

silently due to a lack of broadcasting partners and not having a live activation for the campaign, and the timing during the exam period, the campaign managed to raise R26 330. The campaign also managed to attract twenty-five (25) new donors who had never given to the foundation before.

The UKZN Foundation wishes to thank all our donors who donated towards this very important cause. We trust that with your support, we will be able to grow this campaign to be bigger and have a greater impact in the future.

- Bukiwe Nqopiso



Jonga Phezulu

PeSo Lifestyle Registration Bursary Assist

When it comes to higher education, we often stumble at the first hurdle, which is the registration fee. PeSo Lifestyle, an Innovation Hub that houses its ever-growing and diverse portfolio of companies, brands and events, has identified this gap and has come up with a new concept of the Registration Bursary Assist Philanthropy.

Founders of the PeSo Holdings Group, Mr. Pano Economou (Hospitality Entrepreneur) and Dr. Nhlanhla Msomi (Innovation Expert and Entrepreneur) believe that business should not simply be an instrument to create wealth, instead, it should empower people, especially those who are less fortunate. For 2019, one of the bursaries was awarded to Asisipho Dlamini who is studying towards a BSc Honours in Medical Biochemistry at the Nelson Mandela School of Medicine at UKZN.

The official awards ceremony took place on 13 February 2019 at the PeSo Lifestyle restaurant, a local student hotspot. "One of the core values of the PeSo

Group is Philanthropy and giving back to educational institutions is a focus point. PeSo views education as an important and integral requirement for the advancement and empowerment of people and society at large. Other than providing bursaries, PeSo also provides cooked meals to a number of schools in Umlazi," said Msomi. He added that other than having a social and economic impact on individuals and society, charity is also a form of investment in the future of young people in society, who will in turn, also give back with their skills and expertise as future leaders.

The PeSo Group has pledged to continue providing university students with bursary opportunities. UKZN, being a Durban-based leading university, will continue to be a key consideration during this process. PeSo Lifestyle will also award 3 bursaries worth R70 000 each to BCom (1st, 2nd and 3rd year) and BCom Honours students who have been accepted to study in the 2019 academic year.

- Zolile Msomi and Rakshika Sibrán



Second from the left : Asisipho Dlamini with fellow recipients

Leaving a legacy

Donors, alumni and friends of UKZN are able to contribute to the advancement and sustainability of the Institution by bestowing a legacy gift to the University through their wills and estates.

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A bequest is a charitable provision of some wealth and assets in your last will and testament to the University. Your bequest may include a sum of money or assets such as art, antiques, jewellery, vehicles, real estate, etc.

The Cecil Renaud, Amina Moola, MH Joosub, Charles James Lillishell, Howard College and Old Mutual Sport Centre are some of the University's iconic buildings that

were built and some are being sustained through generous bequests left by the donors. They have contributed to the enhancement of Institutional excellence.

You can choose how your bequest legacy should be best used. In addition to your significant contribution, you could reduce the amount of estate duty and Capital Gains Tax payable subject to SARS rules.

Your bequest legacy will make a difference to future generations, and live on in the University's spaces and places.

You are encouraged to engage professional legal and financial advice as well as liaise with the UKZN Foundation to assist you. If you would like to learn more, contact: foundation@ukzn.ac.za

- Rakshika Sibrán

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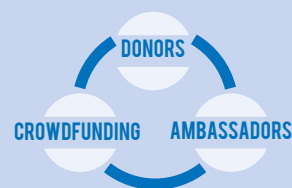
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In order to save on Income Tax this year, your donation must be paid to UKZN Foundation

The UKZN Foundation launched the Max Your Tax Initiative as one of three annual flagship campaigns which aims to help taxpayers gain tax relief by donating to UKZN Foundation. In terms of the SARS Act taxpayers can donate and claim up to 10% of their taxable income as a tax incentive.

Donations to UKZN Foundation are channelled towards bursaries, disability unit, teaching support, research support, and community outreach.

"Businesses and individuals have a valuable role to play in these challenging economic times. By supporting the University's initiatives, donations enable us to respond positively and effectively to environmental, social and economic issues," says Prof Anesh Singh Executive Director of the UKZN Foundation.

"SARS supports philanthropic giving by allowing a tax deduction for donations made. The University relies heavily on the generosity of our public, stakeholders and businesses to fund our strategic and some operational initiatives. The process is simple and really does favour organisations and individuals looking to max their tax by supporting UKZN," he added.

Hoosen Agjee founder of Turning Point Consultants and an Alumnus of UKZN offers the following advice: Many individuals and businesses are not aware that their donations qualify for tax relief. In terms of Section 18A, a tax certificate acknowledging a donation can be given to a donor by an organisation performing public benefit activities (PBA's) such as UKZN Foundation. Public benefit activities performed by the University of KwaZulu-Natal include welfare; health care; education and development; and conservation, environment and animal welfare.

Section 18A public benefit activities are those activities that allow you the donor, to claim your contribution as a tax write-off from your taxable income in a given financial year. The UKZN

Foundation will issue you with a section 18A tax certificate which allows you to claim back your donations. SARS makes the final determination regarding tax deductions.

The tax claim is limited to 10% of your taxable income. Donations in excess of 10% of your taxable income will be carried forward to the next financial year and can be claimed in that year.

Your donations to the UKZN Foundation can be either in the form of cash or property-in-kind. Examples of property-in-kind donations that can be made to the Foundation:

- Trading stock, for example, a motor car dealer can donate a motor vehicle or a stock broker can donate financial instruments to the UKZN Foundation. The donor would claim the lower of cost or fair market value of the stock or financial instruments as a tax write-off.
- Other trading assets; for example, a company can donate usable assets to the Foundation. In this case, the write-off would be the lower of the depreciated value or the fair market value of the asset.
- Immovable property that is purchased, manufactured, erected, assembled, or constructed by the donor can be donated to the Foundation. Here, the lower of cost or fair market value of the property can be claimed by the donor as a tax write-off.

It must be noted that the Foundation cannot issue Section 18A tax certificates in respect of pro-bono services rendered by the donor.

The UKZN Foundation invites your support while maximising your tax savings. Contact us at foundation@ukzn.ac.za

Donate to UKZN Foundation and Max your Tax.

- Hoosen Agjee and Rakshika Sibran

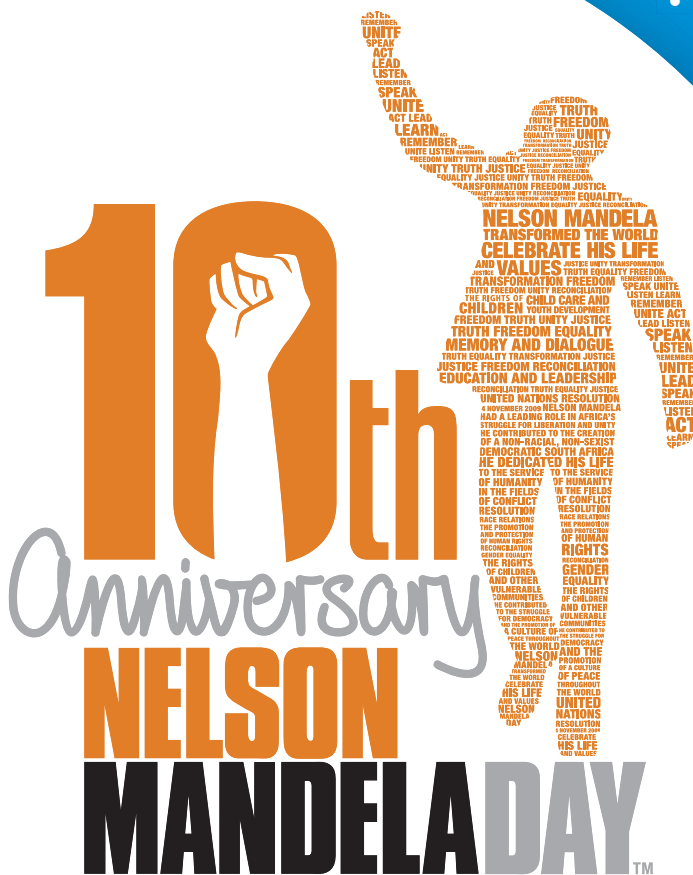
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- Awarded 10 partial bursaries
- Received 565 donations
- Trending 3rd on Twitter on 18th July 2018
- Winner: MACE Excellence Awards 2018.

2019 Campaign launches 1 June 2019

- Aim to raise R1 million
- Supported by the Nelson Mandela Foundation and Durban Chamber of Commerce
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