

Application To Renew A Sister City Relationship*

With Change in Sponsoring Agency

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City Hall, Room 205

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APPLICATION ORGANIZATION

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Name

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SISTER CITY

Name

HOPE ORGANIZATION

Country

SOUTH AFRICA

Population

52 MILLION

Please attach the following information:

Information about the sister city:

- Demographics
- Geographic description
- Historical background
- Governmental structure
- Educational system
- Areas of mutual interest and involvement between Milwaukee and the proposed sister city in the areas of culture and business
- Details of communication and consultation with the sister city regarding the proposed relationship
- Information regarding the local organizational structure in the proposed sister city that will support the relationship

Information about the applicant organization:

- Organizational status (e.g. 501c-3). List Board of Directors and attach bylaws
- Number of members and their professional and business background
- Goals of the organization regarding the sister city relationship
- Current activities of the organization in relation to the sister city
- Methods the organization uses to meet the goals of the sister city relationship
- Financial base of the organization and funds available to support the sister city relationship
- Evidence of local community support for the sister city relationship, including additional financial support and interest in exchange program

**Note: Application for renewal of a sister city relationship must be submitted to the Sister Cities Committee not less than 6 months before the expiration of the existing relationship.*

Demographics

According to Census 2011, South Africa's population stands at 51.77-million. The city of uMhlathuze population is 450 000 and the county, UThungulu has the total of 1million people.

Geographic description

South Africa's geography

South Africa occupies the southern tip of Africa, its long coastline stretching more than 2 500km from the desert border with Namibia on the Atlantic coast, southwards around the tip of Africa, then north to the border with subtropical Mozambique on the Indian Ocean.

City of uMhlathuze Local Municipality (KZN282)

Description: City of uMhlathuze Local Municipality is the third-largest municipality in KwaZulu-Natal. Located on the north-east coast of the province, it is a strategically placed, aspirant metropolis due to its close proximity to Durban. Likewise, it is home to the country's largest deep-water port and an industrial development zone that enjoys the associated economic spin-offs

Historical background

Until 1994 South Africa was ruled by a white minority government which was so determined to hang onto power that it took activists most of the last century before they succeeded in their fight to get rid of apartheid and extend democracy to the rest of the population.

The white government which came to power in 1948 enforced a separation of races with its policy called apartheid. It dictated that black and white communities should live in separate areas, travel in different buses and stand in their own queues.

The apartheid government eventually negotiated itself out of power, and the new leadership encouraged reconciliation. But the cost of the years of conflict will be paid for a long time yet.

South Africa celebrates 20 years of democracy this year, 2014.

- Peaceful, Fair and Democratic elections have been held at National and Local Levels.
- A successful World Cup Soccer was held in 2010.
- International Tourism is booming.
- The 17th Conference of the Parties (COP17) on Climate Change was successfully held in 2011.

Governmental structure

The Republic of South Africa (RSA) is a constitutional democracy. It consists of three structures of government, namely: national, provincial and local governments.

Educational system

In the South African education system, students are called "learners." Schooling is divided into three sections: General (grades 0-9), Further (Grades 10-12) and Higher Education Level. Schools can be private- or government-funded, and the educational system is controlled by the national Department of Education.

Areas of mutual interest and involvement between Milwaukee and the proposed sister city in the areas of culture and business

The areas of mutual interest are: Water, Sanitation, Health, Education, Tourism and Technological exchanges in the area of business development, like construction and agriculture.

Details of communication and consultation with the Sister City regarding the proposed relationship

Communication has been held between the Mayor, Mr. Elphas Mbatha as well as the President of Hope, Mr. Collins Dlomo and PACA.

Information regarding the local organizational structure in the proposed sister city that will support.

Attach PACA BOARD 2013/14

Goals of the organization regarding the sister city relationship

The City of Milwaukee's assisted the City of uMhlathuze by applying for the Bill and Melinda Gates grant which assisted uMhlathuze Communities with water.

The Mayor of the City of uMhlathuze is planning to introduce a program like Summer Fest at the Pelican Island in uMhlathuze.

Current activities of the organization in relation to the sister city

The University Of Wisconsin Milwaukee (UWM) has an exchange program with the University of Zululand. The MEC (Member of Executive Committee) in KwaZulu Natal met with the Secretary of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Governor in 2013. Trade is open through the sister city relationship between KwaZulu Natal and Wisconsin and Milwaukee and uMhlathuze.

Methods the organization uses to meet the goals of the sister city relationship

Emails, Skype and Teleconference calls are used as means of communication.

The goals of the sister city relationship are also met by organizing business delegations which are supported by the South African Consulate and the Department of Trade and Industry in Chicago.

Financial base of the organization and funds available to support the sister city relationship

Various dedicated fundraising activities are carried to support the sister city relationship, like Fundraising and annual Charity events.

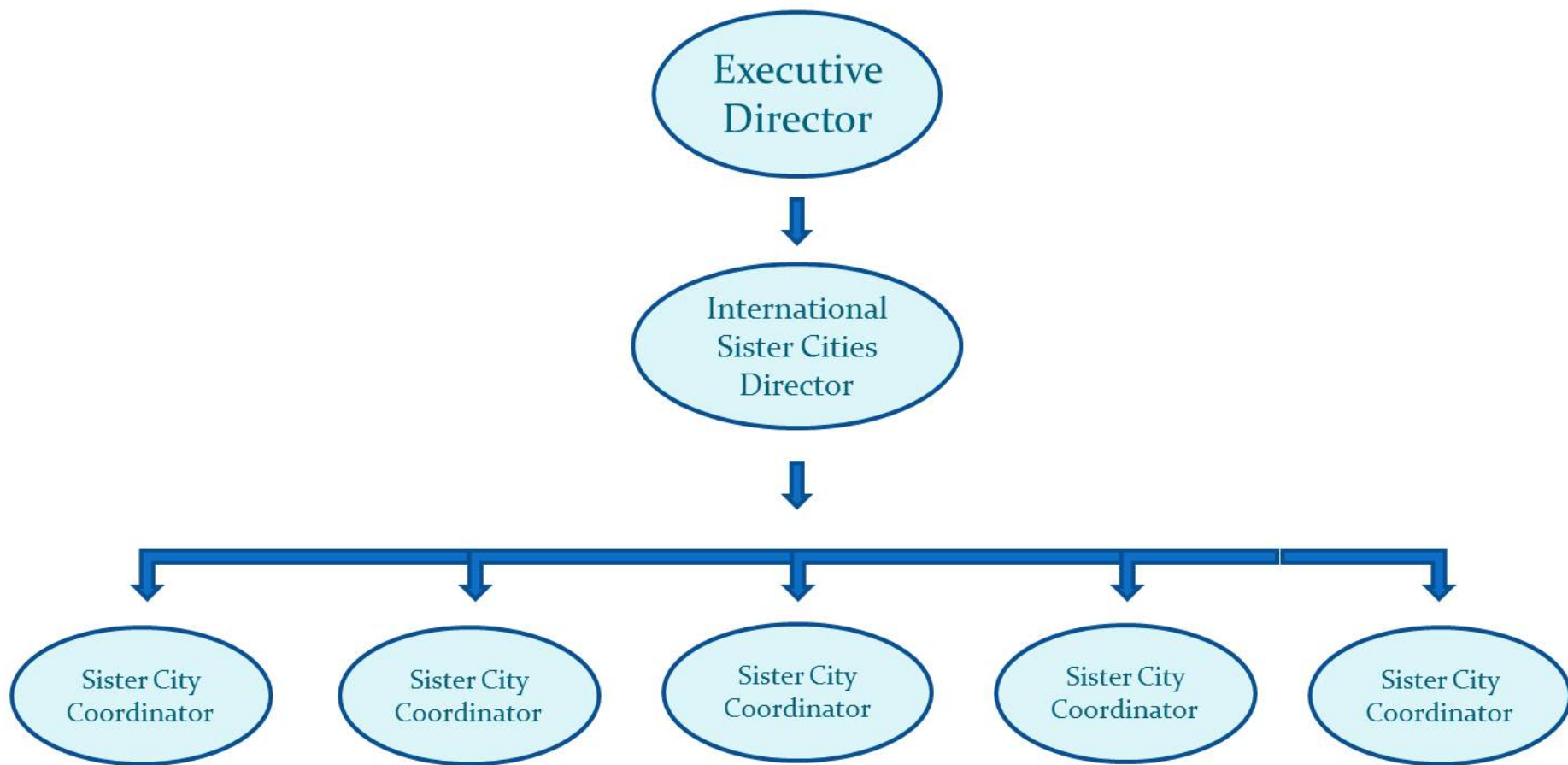
Evidence of local community support for the sister city relationship, including additional financial support and interest in exchange program

There is a great working relationship between MMAC, AACC, South African Embassy and Consulate, U.S. Department of Commerce and WEDC.

Enclosed:

1. Sister City Structure
2. PACA 2013/14 Board
3. Annual PACA Gala Document-Fundraising Event
4. PACA Annual Report with financials :http://www.panafricoma.org/images/PACA_AR2012_eFINAL.pdf
5. Umhlathuze Media Article-Water Project
6. Agriculture MEC article and Picture with governor.
7. HOPE Annual Report

Program Organizational Structure



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Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification

**Give Form to the
requester. Do not
send to the IRS.**

Print or type See Specific Instructions on page 2.	Name (as shown on your income tax return) Pan African Community Association	
	Business name/disregarded entity name, if different from above	
	Check appropriate box for federal tax classification: <input type="checkbox"/> Individual/sole proprietor <input type="checkbox"/> C Corporation <input type="checkbox"/> S Corporation <input type="checkbox"/> Partnership <input type="checkbox"/> Trust/estate <input type="checkbox"/> Limited liability company. Enter the tax classification (C=C corporation, S=S corporation, P=partnership) ▶ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other (see instructions) ▶ _____	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Exempt payee	
Address (number, street, and apt. or suite no.) 4063 North 64th Street		Requester's name and address (optional)
City, state, and ZIP code Milwaukee, WI. 53216		Kapur & Associates. Inc. 7711 N. Port Washington Road Milwaukee, WI 53217 +
List account number(s) here (optional)		

Part I Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN)

Enter your TIN in the appropriate box. The TIN provided must match the name given on the "Name" line to avoid backup withholding. For individuals, this is your social security number (SSN). However, for a resident alien, sole proprietor, or disregarded entity, see the Part I instructions on page 3. For other entities, it is your employer identification number (EIN). If you do not have a number, see *How to get a TIN* on page 3.

Note. If the account is in more than one name, see the chart on page 4 for guidelines on whose number to enter.

Social security number	
Employer identification number	
20	- 0247902

Part II Certification

Under penalties of perjury, I certify that:

1. The number shown on this form is my correct taxpayer identification number (or I am waiting for a number to be issued to me), and
2. I am not subject to backup withholding because: (a) I am exempt from backup withholding, or (b) I have not been notified by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or (c) the IRS has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding, and
3. I am a U.S. citizen or other U.S. person (defined below).

Certification instructions. You must cross out item 2 above if you have been notified by the IRS that you are currently subject to backup withholding because you have failed to report all interest and dividends on your tax return. For real estate transactions, item 2 does not apply. For mortgage interest paid, acquisition or abandonment of secured property, cancellation of debt, contributions to an individual retirement arrangement (IRA), and generally, payments other than interest and dividends, you are not required to sign the certification, but you must provide your correct TIN. See the instructions on page 4.

Sign Here

Signature of U.S. person ▶

[Handwritten Signature]

Date ▶ 10-22-13

General Instructions

Section references are to the Internal Revenue Code unless otherwise noted.

Purpose of Form

A person who is required to file an information return with the IRS must obtain your correct taxpayer identification number (TIN) to report, for example, income paid to you, real estate transactions, mortgage interest you paid, acquisition or abandonment of secured property, cancellation of debt, or contributions you made to an IRA.

Use Form W-9 only if you are a U.S. person (including a resident alien), to provide your correct TIN to the person requesting it (the requester) and, when applicable, to:

1. Certify that the TIN you are giving is correct (or you are waiting for a number to be issued),
2. Certify that you are not subject to backup withholding, or
3. Claim exemption from backup withholding if you are a U.S. exempt payee. If applicable, you are also certifying that as a U.S. person, your allocable share of any partnership income from a U.S. trade or business is not subject to the withholding tax on foreign partners' share of effectively connected income.

Note. If a requester gives you a form other than Form W-9 to request your TIN, you must use the requester's form if it is substantially similar to this Form W-9.

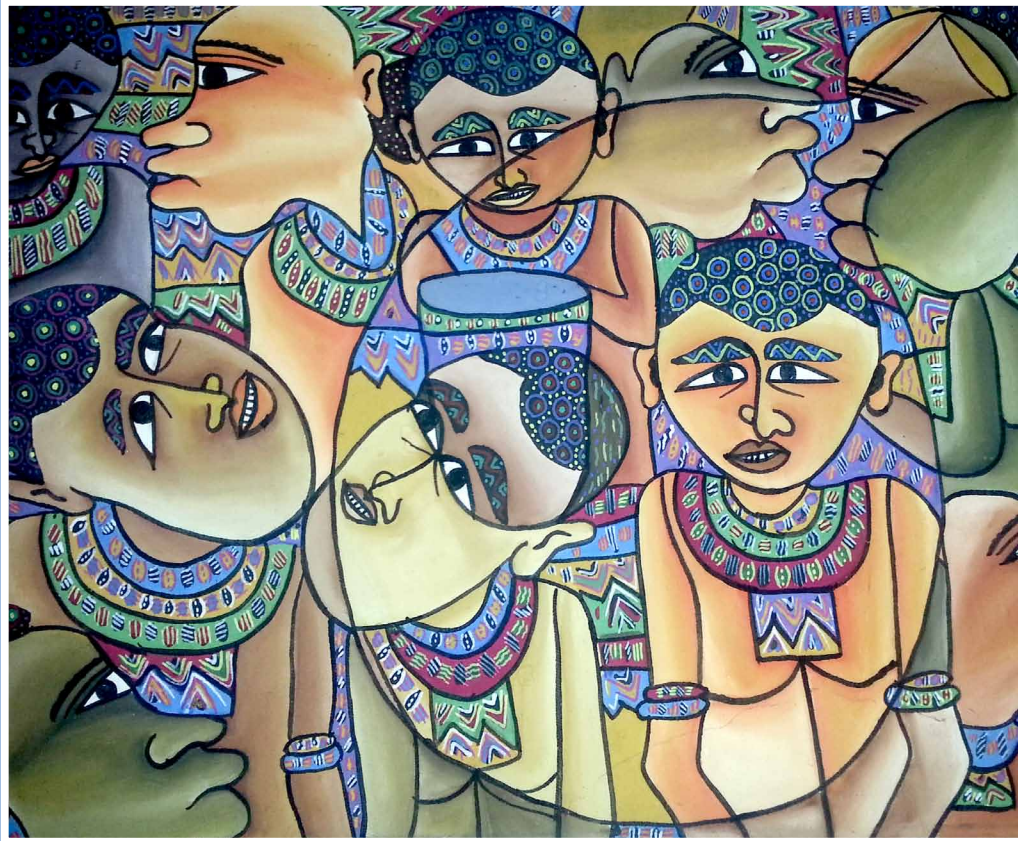
Definition of a U.S. person. For federal tax purposes, you are considered a U.S. person if you are:

- An individual who is a U.S. citizen or U.S. resident alien,
- A partnership, corporation, company, or association created or organized in the United States or under the laws of the United States,
- An estate (other than a foreign estate), or
- A domestic trust (as defined in Regulations section 301.7701-7).

Special rules for partnerships. Partnerships that conduct a trade or business in the United States are generally required to pay a withholding tax on any foreign partners' share of income from such business. Further, in certain cases where a Form W-9 has not been received, a partnership is required to presume that a partner is a foreign person, and pay the withholding tax. Therefore, if you are a U.S. person that is a partner in a partnership conducting a trade or business in the United States, provide Form W-9 to the partnership to establish your U.S. status and avoid withholding on your share of partnership income.

UBUNTU

I AM
BECAUSE
WE ARE



PAN-AFRICAN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

4TH ANNUAL GALA . NOV 9 2013

ZOOFARI CONFERENCE CENTER 9715 W. BLUEMOUND ROAD. MILWAUKEE. WI 53226



Dear Colleagues and Friends of PACA,

Allow me to express my gratitude and appreciation for your continued support. For those of you who have been following PACA's growth since its inception, it should be understood that we cannot take our progress for granted. A lot of effort and dedication has been invested; we need to give praise to the Almighty and our ancestors for the blessings we have received.

This year's fundraising theme is "UBUNTU" a bantu word signifying the value of community to validate the individual and the value of the individual's creativity for the community to move forward together. Using the cliché, "It takes a village to raise a child" has to be looked at from a refugee and displaced persons context, one in which they have experienced the destruction of their villages physically, psychologically or both. Therefore, Ubuntu as much it signifies Africa's traditional value of family and community, it is also a call for creative effort to re-create (not replicate) the village community as a gateway for refugees' integration into the larger society – enjoying their rights and fulfilling their obligations. To achieve this goal we need commitment and resources. PACA has made considerable strides fostering an "Ubuntu" environment with little resources, a big heart and vision. The testimonies of people who receive or provide service at PACA are evident that it is a unique place relating what Ubuntu means organically. It is easy to look at PACA's board and staff composition that covers over 15 countries of national origin and dozens of languages. The refugees that PACA resettles, come from more than eight different countries of origin.

Over the years, we have stated that our Annual Gala would have four objectives: first, raising funds to continue our services to our target population; second, sharing the success stories of those served by PACA; third, expressing our appreciation to our partners publicly; fourth, showcasing the cultural diversity of our community members displaying them with pride and dignity. It is PACA's commitment to contribute to the efforts for positive changes in our communities and recreating stable neighborhoods where improved quality of life is a reality.

Your participation in making PACA's vision a reality can range from financial and in-kind contribution, serving in the board or its committees, volunteering, mentoring an individual or a family, spreading words about our programs and activities, etc. Finally, I would like to bring it to your attention that we are actively looking to purchase a property that can accommodate our fast growing pace and that can help us re-create the African Village that cares for and nurtures its members by truly living "UBUNTU."

Again I thank you for your continued support and participation advancing the vision and mission of PACA.

Blessings to all,

Fessahaye
Fessahaye Mebrahtu

Award Recipients

Community Service Award

Celestina Owusu-Sanders, JD, MPH (Esq.) and James Sanders, MD

Celestina Owusu-Sanders, JD, MPH (Esq.) and James Sanders, MD (wife and husband) received the Community Service Award in August 2013 as they left to Zambia to work there for a year with the Zambian medical health systems.

Celestina developed a Refugee Immigration Services (RIS) Program for PACA and established a Help Desk program with Marquette Law School to help PACA with the RIS program. As a result law students and lawyers provided pro bono services twice a month at PACA. In the last three years, Mrs. Sanders has helped PACA clients with immigration related issues – from adjustment of status (Green Card application) to family reunification at 100% success rate.

Dr. Jim Sanders is affiliated with Columbia St. Mary Family Clinic on Humboldt and North Ave. has been helping PACA for the last four years. Over the years Dr. Sanders has helped dozens of PACA clients on a variety of health related issues. He has been PACA's main point of reference on Malaria and other tropical disease related issues. Dr. Sanders worked in Uganda as a member of Doctors without Borders, developing his tropical disease expertise. He has been the gate way for PACA to have an established relationship with the Family Clinic connecting clients with additional Primary Care Physicians and initial health screening. Dr. Sanders and Columbia St. Mary Family Clinic have been great partners of PACA.

Community Partner Award

UWM-Center for Community-Based Learning, Leadership and Research

UWM-Center for Community-Based Learning, Leadership and Research has been PACA's partner in the After School Program for African Immigrants and Refugees (ASPAIR) since 2007 providing us with thousands of volunteer and work study hours by students and faculty. This award also validates that our young people are committed to civic and community services, preparing them for leadership.

Ancestral Wisdom Award

Mr. Robert Kwabena Falson

This year recipient of Ancestral Wisdom Award is Mr. Robert Kwabena Falson, founding and board member of PACA. Mr. Falson served as Vice-President of the Board of Directors since 2004. He is passionate about PACA; working tirelessly to promote its mission and vision. His mantra has been "if you do an honorable job the ancestors will honor your effort with blessings." It is how he saw PACA's progress and fast growth a blessing from our Ancestors. It is well deserving to give him highest leadership award of PACA.

Academic Partners/Volunteers

Partners and contributors to the program include: Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS), the Lau Compliance and Parent Resource offices at MPS, the Marquette University Service Learning Program, the Marquette University Global Village, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) service learning and America Reads work study programs, the Center for Community Based Learning Leadership and Research at UWM, the Global Health Program at Medical College of Wisconsin, the Servant Leadership program at Milwaukee School of Engineering, the Senior Shared Life program and Watumishi Club at Marquette University High School, Alverno College, Cardinal Stritch University, Milwaukee Area Workforce Investment Board (MAWIB), Public Allies Milwaukee, City Year Milwaukee, College Possible, the Milwaukee Rampage Sporting Chance, the Milwaukee Youth Sports Authority, the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee, the office of Dr. Sebastian, UW-Extension, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Blessed Savior School and Parish, Congregation Shir Hadash, the Brady Corporation, Rockwell Automation, Immy's African Food, Summer of Peace 365, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Continuing Education - African Diaspora Project & Center for Urban Community Development, Marquette University High School, Wisconsin Lutheran College and more.



[JAMAICAN/ CARRIBEAN]

- Jerk Chicken
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- Fried Plantain
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- Rice and Beans

[ETHIOPIAN, ERITREAN]

- Beef Stew (Sega wot) - Cubed beef, Garlic, Mild Pepper, Ginger.
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- Red Lentil Stew (Misir wot) - Onion, garlic, tomato, mild pepper, ginger.
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- Green Beans (Fosolia) - Green pepper, ginger.
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- Cabbage (Tikli Gomen) - Onion, garlic, potato, turmeric.
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- Enjera - Tiff, bany, wheat.

[NIGERIAN-WEST AFRICAN]

- Fried Rice - Rice, celery, onion, shrimp, green pepper.
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- Fish Stew (Eja) - Fish, tomatoes, onions, red bell pepper.
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- Spinach Stew (Efo-riro) - Spinach, tomato, chicken, onion, red peppers.
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- Salad - Coleslaw, eggs, onions, ranch, fresh tomato.

[DESSERT]

Signature Madeleine and Alfajores dessert - in stylish and memorable boxes.

[BEVERAGES]

Ginger Juice and Cash Bar.

Catering by Pepper Pot, Elsa and Taste of Africa. Desserts by Afro Fusion Cuisine

Program

[Event MC]

Mr Solomon Tesfai

6:00..... Meet & Greet, Silent Auction

7:00..... Opening Prayer & Welcome by MC

[Dinner & Musical Selection]

Jali Kunda

8:05..... Brief Introduction Of PACA & Board Members
Board President – Peter Akubeze

8:15..... Acknowledgement Of Sponsors
Magugu Davis-PACA Marketing Director

8:30..... Performance – CAY Members
Coalition Of African Youth

8.45..... PACA Awards Ceremony
Fessahaye Mebrahtu PACA Executive Director

9:00..... Roving Fashion Show

9:30..... Vote Of Thanks
Yainkain Fofana

9:30-10:55 African Dance Party
Musical Selection - By Dj Charlie Brown



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MILWAUKEE AFRICAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
5th Anniversary Celebration
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2013
6pm -12am
Nigerian Community Conference Center
 8310 W. Appleton Ave., Milw. 53218

Join MAWA* as we celebrate our 5th Anniversary for an evening of food, music and community. Please support us as we continue our mission to support, empower and enrich the lives of women of African descent in the Milwaukee metropolitan area by providing educational, health, financial and networking opportunities. As we strive to enhance the well being of the women, their families and the communities they live in, and as we foster relationships between people in our global village. This year through the event's ticket sales and contributions, MAWA has elected to donate to the construction of a permanent bridge in Soppo Likoko - a village in Cameroon, Central Africa.

Tickets - \$25 per individual/ \$45 per couple
 Purchase online - www.mawa5.eventbrite.com
 Includes food, music and fun! Cultural attire encouraged
www.ourmawa.org/donate

Vision

PACA envisions African immigrants and refugees making a smooth adjustment into the American society; enjoying the rights and fulfilling their obligations as integral members of their community.

Mission

PACA brings together all people of African descent to preserve and enrich African cultural values through education, empowerment and dialogue; serving the needs of African immigrants and refugees and of the greater Milwaukee community.

Values

Dignity is a right; Integrity is a virtue; Diversity is a value; Unity is strength; and Service is commitment.

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American Sister Cities help local people with water

CROWDS of local people attended the handover of a major water project funded by a US non-profit organisation at the Dube Traditional Authority grounds outside eSikhaleni on Wednesday.

'Schoolchildren will now be able to focus on their schoolwork instead of coming back from school to be faced with the daunting task of fetching water.

This is all thanks to Sister Cities International,' said Nonhlanhla Qhoboshiyane,

head at the KZN Department of Co-operative Governance and Traditional Affairs.

'This is a sure way to improve the quality of our people's lives,' she said.

The project will benefit about 200 local families, with clean water being piped right into their yards.

May Kane, CEO of the Milwaukee Sister Cities International, which has spearheaded the project, said, 'This organisation was started in 1956 by the then

president of America and it grew until it had about 600 member cities worldwide for global connections in addressing world problems, and today we are proud to call ourselves Sisters with the City of uMhlathuze.'

US Consul General Taylor Ruggles thanked Magugu Davis, Principal Chairperson of US Sister Cities International, and her husband Sir Joe Davis for bringing him on board this programme.



American delegates and City of uMhlathuze officials at the water project handover held at the Dube Traditional Authority grounds outside eSikhaleni were: members of the ANC US Centenary Committee Stan Willis and Vicky Casanova, uMhlathuze Deputy Mayor Vera Gumbi, uThungulu Deputy Mayor Thulani Mashaba, Principal Chairperson of US Sister Cities International Magugu Davis, uMhlathuze Municipality Executive Committee member Louis Fourle (behind Davis), President of Sister Cities International Mary Kane, uMhlathuze Mayor EF Mbatha, Chairman of Sister Cities Committee Sir Joe Davis and US Consul General Taylor Ruggles

WISCONSIN AND KWAZULU NATAL ON AGRICULTURE



- Seated L-R: Dr. Meshack Radebe, Member of Exec Council (MEC) for Dept. of Agriculture & Environmental Affairs, South Africa (DAEA). Gov. Scott Walker-Sec. Ben Brancel, Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture Trade & Consumer Protection.
Standing L-R; Jen Pino-Gallagher (DATCP)—Milwaukee Alderman Joe Davis-HB Strauss Acting Head of DAEA- VanGile Titi-Msumza, Agriculture Minister, U.S. Embassy of South Africa- Will Allen, Milwaukee Urban Agriculturalist- Enrique Gandara, DATCP-KR Mbatha, Acting Chief of Operations, DAEA- Dr. S Mbizeni, Acting Sr. Manager Macro Planning DAEA

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Reaching. Healing. Building.

Dear Magugu,

Herewith listed HOPE BOARD MEMBERS

1. Apostle Collins Dhlomo,
2. Pastor Siphon Magwaza
3. Elder MaCleans Hlatshwayo,
4. Mrs Bongiwé Mhlongo,
5. Mrs Fulatha Gumede,
6. Mrs Phuti Chonco (Deceased - to be replaced),
7. Dr Nonhle Ngcobo,
8. Mrs Thembelihle Mchunu
9. Mr Siyabonga Kunene (Deceased - to be replaced).

NPO number is 024-780.

Blessings Khonzi

HEALING SERVICES

MOBILE CLINIC

Mobile clinic is up and running, going far places reaching where there is no health facility (clinics).

It is serving over 12000 community population

Staffing

We are still recruiting the staff for the mobile clinic (Professional Nurse, Enrolled Nurse, Clerk and the Driver of the vehicle.

Challenge

The unit needs a powerful van to tow the Mobile unit which is R 470 000.

Needs repairs

HOME BASED CARE

This programme is the one that touches the community greatly. Here we identify new Orphaned and Vulnerable Children (OVC) and families.

Achievements:

We managed to buy home based care kits which helped more than 300 families per month.

Patients for Diabetes, Bedridden, TB and HIV and AIDS are the beneficiaries of these kits.

Also managed to buy Nutritious porridge (480 box) of whom People living with HIV and AIDS (PLWHA) and ARV patients were the beneficiaries of this.

Challenges:

Patients are increasing month to month, kits and porridge were never enough.

NUTRITION PROGRAM

In this program we have discovered that community gardens help communities to work together and achieve more. We have established 2 community gardens and we envisage starting more other projects in this manner.

Achievements:

Seedlings were bought

Garden tools (rake, forks and spades) were bought.

Challenge:

We always have a tractor problem, the garden machines and PPE for workers is the challenge

Seeds and seedlings are not always not enough.

OUTREACH

OVC

Here we have conducted **1825** home visits and identified more than **2000** OVC (Orphaned and Vulnerable Children) and Child-headed families

Achievements:

FOOD PARCELS: 50 food parcels have been distributed on a monthly basis

HOME VISITS: We have managed to conduct home visits to identify new OVC

SCHOOL UNIFORM: we managed to handover the uniform to 45 OVC

Challenges: Some of our OVC don't have school uniforms and stationery, and did not pay their school fees.

OWAMI OWAKHO CAMPAIGN

“Owami owakho Campaign”, meaning (my child is your child) is the campaign that was formed to give love and support to children, assisting them with school uniform, stationery, school fees, homeworks and progress at school. We aim at exposing these OVC’s in a more normal life even birthday celebrations or movies where budgets allow. We have created OVC profiles with background information of each child including their dreams. We urge organisations, their staff members and communities to assist on this life changing program. By doing so, we will contribute in one’s dreams, future and transformation of the whole family.

SUPPORT GROUP

Support group was established and since then numbers are increasing.

People they come with the problems, stress and so forth and were healed spiritually, physically and psychologically.

Right now we have people who are practicing **“positive lifestyle”**.

PROVISION OF WATER BOREHOLES

All the four communities have been contacted and borehole sites have been identified. A borehole company was identified last year November 2010 and the following has been achieved:

- One borehole at Pongola
- Two boreholes at Nquthu has been installed.

Challenges:

Some of the areas were drilled but no water found

Impact of the project

Relationships have been strengthened between the church and the isolated communities. This has resulted in more people attending our churches and most of them are getting saved.

SHELTER PROJECT

Here we embarked on a building project where we wanted to transform lives of the people who are homeless and underprivileged family.

Achievements:

We build a four room house for the granny and her two grandchildren

We also built another donated house for the lady and her two children

Challenges:

We have family of 13 orphans leave in garage with an unlocking door

PEOPLES DEVELOPMENT

ORGANIC FARMING

A partnership with Department of Agriculture and Owen Sithole College of Agriculture was established. This project will train more than 300 women and youth in our communities.

We are excited about the partnership and are preparing ourselves for the commercialising of this project as we will soon produce fresh *vegetables and fruits* to the commercial market. *Poultry, pig and goat farming*, is also included as well as *nursery management*.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

In partnership with the Department of Sports and Recreation we will roll out a regional various sporting codes and activities program that will extend to other rural areas in uThungulu District Municipality.

Women, Youth, Old-Aged, Disabled will benefit from this program.

STUDENT EXPO

We have approached a number of organisations locally and nationally to participate in our annual career day and advise our local students on offerings they have for school leavers such as BURSARIES, INTERNSHIP, LEARNERSHIPS, VACATION JOBS, and GRADUATE PROGRAMS. Our database comprises seriously disadvantaged children and we request for their educational support after matric based on their matric results and backgrounds. This program also translates as ONE HOME, ONE GRADUATE. The main aim is to transform and uplift the standard of living in their families and communities. This year we have a database of about 500 school leavers requiring this assistance.

COMPUTER SCHOOL

Through this program we have provided computer skills and literacy.

Achievements:

80% of attendees are now employed through acquiring such skills

Challenges:

Not enough funding led to temporary closed of the school.

CRAFTWORK

We have established Support group for People living with HIV and AIDS (PLWHA), we identified a skill, people were trained them and now are able to make money out their hands

EVANGELISM

EVENTS

We have hosted many events such as OVC closing function, Caregivers uniform, Caregivers, Student Expo closing function, Support group closing function, clean water Borehole handover and Sport & Recreation (sport kits) Handover.

ANNEXURE:

HIGHLIGHTS IN PICTURES:

Highlights of the Success stories

1. Food parcels:

Food parcels given Orphaned and Vulnerable Children with their Guardians

Here are pictures below:



Figure 1 Chairperson with Manager handing over food parcels to the Beneficiaries



2. Caregivers' uniform and stationery

On this day Caregivers were signing contracts, receiving uniform: T-shirt, Golf shirt, umbrella, a bag and Stationery

Below are the pictures for the Caregivers' uniform and stationery



3. Garden project Fresh produce



4. Support group

Support group is meeting twice a month.

Since these meeting have started, it has helped members to disclose their status and encourage others in their families and promoted VCT to the community.

Consistent attendance was maintained throughout the year.

Pictures below:



5. Shelter Project

This is what we call “Life Transformation” where we built the shelter and handed over to Gogo Sithole and her 2 grandchildren.

Pictures below:



6. OVC Christmas party

Every year we host Christmas for OVC, and this was once again a remarkable one when we hosted more than 437 OVC and over 30 Guardians embraced this Christmas.

Chairperson donated with KFC, bread and 100% fruit juice for all OVC.

Pictures below:



7. Closing functions: -

7.1 Support group:

World AIDS Day is always the day that brings much sorrow to others, but to us we wanted to celebrate the life of those we have now and remember those who passed on as they were part of us while here



7.2 Caregivers

We have Caregivers getting stipend and those not getting stipend, but to the organization surprise, these are one who stood and work with all effort over the years.

It was necessary for us to thank and acknowledge them for their great work and involvement in the organization by giving them Christmas.



8. Meetings:-

8.1 Regional meetings (Willow Creek)-twice a year

8.2 Board meetings-every quarter

8.3 Management Meetings-weekly

8.4 Annual General Meetings

8.5 Staff Meetings-twice a month

Pictures below:



9. Donations:

9.1 Clothing and Uniform handover:

We received clothing donations from Mr Z Mkhize, Mr S Mkhize, Mr NCD Dlomo, Mr Hlongwane, Ms Khantsi Motete, Mr Sibeko, Mrs Jobe and many individuals and from JAM Clothing Company.

Clothing donation was distributed to OVC and their family members
100 OVC benefited from School shoes and school bags.



9.2 Seeds:

We receive seeds donation: maize, beans, beetroot, pumpkin, carrot, spinach and onions from the Dept. of Agriculture under the campaign: "One home, one garden".

Pictures below:



10. Mobile Clinic:



11. Clean water boreholes



SPORT & RECREATION HANDOVER



CRAFTWORK



Lee, Chris

From: Magugu Davis <mdavis@panafricoma.org>
Sent: Wednesday, April 09, 2014 9:36 AM
To: Lee, Chris
Cc: Fessahaye Mebrahtu
Subject: FW: Sister City Relationship
Attachments: Sister City HOPE Involvement.pdf; ATT00001.htm

Dear Chris,

The city of Milwaukee and the city of Umhlathuze signed a sister city in 2008. That sister city has since expired and I received the attached letter from Hope, a non profit which operates in and around the city of Umhlathuze. Pan African Community Association can work with this non profit to revive the excellent work done between Umhlathuze and Milwaukee sister cities. I need to get your thoughts on that and PACA can present to you in more details about Hope.

Best regards
Magugu

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Dear Magugu Please find attached the letter from the Apostle. Blessings Khonzi

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Dear **Jo Davis Sr**

Re: Sister City HOPE Involvement

We send greetings from the community of Esikhawini, in the City of uMhlatuze. Healing Outreach People Development (HOPE) is a community project registered as a non-profit organization operating under a church called Covenant Fellowship Church International.

HOPE takes care of more than 1600 children who are orphaned due to HIV and AIDS, the project also reaches the communities within the cities to address various social ills. HOPE has built clinics, homes for the homeless and feeds more than 200 people every month. HOPE reaches to both the city, townships as well as communities on the City outskirts.

Getting involved in Sister City partnership will enhance our community involvement and also bring much desired exposure of our project to the international world.

We look forward to be involved as we both engage both your city and our city in lifechanging activities.

Yours faithfully

M C Dhlomo
Chairperson - HOPE