



Growing for the future

2015

Food & Trees for Africa Annual Review

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Directors Report – Annual Review - Year Ended September 2015

Food & Trees for Africa NPC remains one of South Africa's leading Section 21 social enterprises and continues to pursue our founding purpose of promoting: food security; urban greening; skills and education; and environmental awareness. Whilst these noble objectives remain unchanged, our programmes continue to develop and have adapted in order to embrace the ever-changing socio-political landscape and meet the needs of historically disadvantaged communities in South Africa, while addressing the threat of global climate change.

General trading conditions in South Africa over 2014/2015 period have been tougher than usual. The sluggish global economy, combined with a slower South African economy led to companies tightening their belts over this period. As a non-profit / public benefit organisation, we rely on companies' generosity and donations, so a tough economy for them means harder fundraising for us.

Like the principles we teach: adaptation; innovation; and efficiency have been key to sustaining the organisation over this period. The financial statements illustrate a back-to-basics approach with a strong reduction in expenses coupled with better ratios and maintenance of revenue. Whilst there was a sharp contraction in the pool of funding available to non-profits, this was achieved through adapting our programmes to fulfill company compliance needs and implementing stricter internal systems and controls.

Therefore the directors are satisfied that the organisation remains a going concern. We are happy with the change in momentum of the financial results and moving forward we will continue to identify sustainable revenue streams and initiate new innovations that address the critical elements present in our country and play a part in a greener economy, lower carbon future and giving hope to fellow South Africans.

We thank all our sponsors, the FTFA team and the FTFA Board members for their continued interest and support and look forward to Food & Trees for Africa NPC playing a prominent role in food security and environmental sustainability within the country and continent.



Chris Wild and fellow environmentalists at Green Drinks 2015 hosted by the African Climate Reality Project.



Chris Wild is the newly-appointed, dynamic leader of Food & Trees for Africa (FTFA).



Chris meets with Dr Musa Gumede, Deputy City Manager: Community and Emergency Services, eThekweni Municipality to discuss food security in the region.

Chairman's Report Annual Review 2015

South Africa is facing its worst drought in 23 years due to the El Niños and the impact of climate change. Dam water levels have dropped about 12 percent from a year ago. SA's worst water shortages in 23 years have caused a decline in farming output that will lower its GDP and cause food-price increases. Worst affected areas are KwaZulu-Natal, Free State, Limpopo, North West and Northern Cape, where farmers growing white maize, yellow maize, soya beans and sunflowers have incurred major losses. GDP figures for agriculture is 16.6% negative growth in quarter one of 2015, they are indicative of the drought impact. The agricultural sector entered into a recession in the second quarter of 2015 because of drought.

The maize crop is down from 14.25 million tons (worth R25.4 billion) last year to an estimated 9.84 million tons in 2015. This alone translates to a loss in income of close to R10 billion on maize alone. Maize price affects the price of livestock, eggs and dairy products. The country would have barely enough white maize for its own consumption, and would need to import about 700 000 tons of yellow maize to feed livestock, which would cost farmers R1.96 billion.

The shortage of maize due to the drought will result in household staples i.e. maize meal, meat, eggs and dairy products rising. A report released by the UN's food and nutrition working group in August 2015 found this drought – the country's worst since 1992 – has caused a decline in maize production that had already led to an increase in food prices of 6.4%.

The rand has been battered on the markets and trading at record lows in recent weeks, making imports both unattractive and expensive. We have seen a steady increase in food prices and the weak rand means we will still have to

bring food in at a high cost. SA imports around 70% fertiliser and about 98% agro-chemicals. The weak rand means that the production inputs have also increased.

From May 2015 to January 2016, we can expect an additional increase of between 15% and 20% in the maize meal price. Researchers working on the SPII Basic Needs Basket Project, which monitors the prices or cost of 39 goods and services each month countrywide, have found that the price of maize meal has shot up by 37% in urban areas in the Free State, 34% in North West and 29% in Gauteng. In rural areas, prices increased by 39% in the Free State and 25% in Gauteng.

Smallholder farmers will be the hardest hit because they don't have strong balance sheets that can absorb the losses and often don't have crop insurance. They will not be able to pay for their production loans or secure financing for the next season. The exposure by the big four banks to agriculture is R116 billion so they are also under pressure as farmers are more likely to default and some become insolvent.

The bad news is that climatologists are predicting the El Niño for the next three seasons so we are headed towards the worst of times. The situation is not going to improve next year.

The environment, and agriculture, are often undervalued or overlooked when people are in crisis. Conversely, this is exactly where the solution lies. To mitigate the devastating effects of drought and climate change, Food & Trees for Africa's programmes work at grass roots level with needy communities.

The programmes aim to address the very base of survival and in the process, upskill and empower individuals. Consumerism makes way for production.



Children at Lillydale Primary School in Soweto playing games and learning about vegetables.



Women at Bambanani Womens Shelter learning about food security and sustainable harvesting.

Once a person learns the skills to feed him or herself and can take responsibility for their health, they begin to feel more in control of their livelihoods. The teachings are cascaded into the communities and the wave of change and upliftment grows. This is the true benefit of what FTFA achieves.

We are all inhabitants of this beautiful planet and our wellbeing is intrinsically connected to the wellbeing of the environment. We cannot do it alone.

We have the opportunity to join hands and walk into our brighter futures, together. We cannot wait. The time is now.

A house becomes a home when it gets a tree

The Trees for Homes programme aims to fight climate change, eradicate poverty, transfer skills, build capacity and provide short term employment to community members. We do this by planting trees that sequesterate carbon dioxide, and training and employing community educators for a year. Community educators are equipped with skills and knowledge that they can use and share with fellow community members to empower them with knowledge on climate change and environmental awareness.






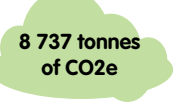
Our most successful projects have been with sponsor ExxonMobil in Mitchells Plein, with ABSA in the Western Province, Gauteng and KwaZulu-Natal, and with Laurie Dippenaar in Plettenberg Bay.

The communities who received trees showed remarkable resourcefulness. They have extended the tree planting by starting community gardens including play areas for children, flower gardens and walkways with benches. We have received requests for more trees for the area around the newer developments in Hyde Park in the Western Cape. The women of this community installed a tap with an old bath which was sunk into the gardens along the side of the road. The kids here sunning themselves and hopping in and out of their new play site.

Programme manager Robyn Hills, says: "I would like to thank the sponsors for the continued support and the positive work towards a sustainable and greener South Africa. Their support has had a positive impact on a lot of lives and has led to the employment and skills transfer to local unemployed people."



Main activity: Mass plantings of trees in communities
 Communities that received trees: Ficksburg, Sicelo, Katilehong, Mitchells Plain, Plettenberg Bay, Khutsong, Sithembile, eThekweni

Trees distributed: 9330 	Trees surviving: 8130 	Households that received trees: 9330 
Community educators trained: 187 	Voluntary carbon sequestration by surviving trees: 3443 tonnes of CO2e 	Total carbon offset to date: 8 737 tonnes of CO2e 



Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (DAFF), Mr Bheki Cele, Mike Modise (DAFF Gauteng Provincial), Chris Wild (FTFA Executive Director) and DAFF KZN officials.



Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (DAFF), General Bheki Cele, Mike Modise (DAFF Gauteng Provincial), Chris Wild (FTFA Executive Director) and DAFF KZN officials.



Trees make life so much better!

The Trees for All programme aims to green, educate, offset carbon emissions and transform schools and other community centres, into healthier, more sustainable environments.

This year has been a challenging but very successful year. Trees for All is a two person team which proves that with the right team, anything is possible! Arbor Month, our busiest time of the year, went very well. We have surpassed old targets for number of trees planted and now offer sponsors more than just a tree planting event. We successfully completed our first major media event for one of biggest sponsors, Road Accident Fund, and we are very happy to announce that it was a big success.







The most successful project for TFA this year was at Thlabane West Primary in Rustenburg, because the teachers and learners contributed to the donation by each bringing a flowering plant or herb to school. It isn't every day that you get a school that really cares about greening their school! The school has a total of 1200 learners, 40 educators and 20 orphaned and vulnerable children.

Mrs Boitumelo Mpshe, head of department at the school, said: "This is a dream come true to our needy learners. We highly appreciate your donation as an honour to us and this will really make a big change in many lives even in the future. Thank you Trees for All and Konica Minolta!"

The most heart-warming story, though, comes from the Self Help Association of Paraplegics (SHAP) in Soweto, not for what they do but for how they do it. The centre is tiny but has a food garden that feeds 70 people a meal a day



Main activity: Planting trees at community facilities, such as schools and churches

Number of trees planted: 12 402 	Number of trees surviving: 12 352 	Total voluntary carbon offset in 2015: 4576.3 Tonns 
Number of communities impacted: 119 communities around South Africa 	Number of schools, community centres, churches and care facilities that received trees: 383 	Number of orphaned and vulnerable children positively impacted: Around 3830 children 

A tree planting sponsored by SA Taxi turned into a much larger project, as the taxi financier noticed the shocking circumstances, with toilets that don't work, a derelict building, and a tiny, understocked kitchen. For us, the most amazing thing is that despite their circumstances, the SHAP guys are the friendliest people around, who just get on and do what needs to be done.

Programme manager Chantel Louw, says: "It is really difficult to thank individual sponsors because every tree counts, but we would like to give a special thanks to Konica Minolta for supporting FTFA since 2008. You have been amazing to work with!"



Emmangweni Primary Mapadi Group welcoming kulula.com and guests



The Self Help Association of Paraplegics (SHAP) in Soweto



SA Taxi receives a warm welcome from Madibatlou Primary School in Olifansfontein.

Food Gardens for Africa

The aim of the FGFA programme is to contribute towards food sovereignty and sustainability of both feeding schemes and subsistence farming. Many schools and communities apply for assistance to develop Permaculture food gardens. FTFA raises funds to assist as many of these as possible through the provision of training and resources. Projects need knowledge, commitment and passion in order to be sustainable.

This year, we continued to use our Permaculture Starter Pack (PSP) concept to introduce Permaculture as a lifestyle and show how these practices can lead to a better quality of life. The PSP places the responsibility of proving outcomes firmly with the applicants, who have three months from delivery to prove their commitment. If potential is shown, FTFA then recommends the project to the sponsor for the full three year support, which is an optimal time period to achieve sustainable food garden projects.

The most successful projects were 29 European Union Resource Centre Youth Gardens in Limpopo, Lenteguur "Market Garden for Mental Health" in Cape Town and Woolworths' 18 National Volunteer Days.

The Woolworths staff from the Midrand Distribution Centre were so impressed when they participated in the volunteer day at Phomolong Secondary on World Food Day, they stayed the entire afternoon after the event to learn from Nunzie Moutembo, the Permaculture facilitator. They asked many questions and were enthralled by what the EduPlant programme teaches kids.

Programme manager Robyn Hills, says: "Thank you to each of the sponsors and their amazing teams who have assisted



<p>Volunteer days held: 43 days</p>	<p>Volunteers participating: 1290 people</p>	<p>Number of sponsors: 29</p>
<p>Number of total food gardens supported: 117 gardens, almost half of last year</p>	<p>Number of Permaculture Starter Pack gardens established: 32 gardens</p>	<p>Number of new gardens established: 32 (This is lower than last year because we are focusing on expanding the existing gardens to integrate local market support)</p>

us in working towards a more sustainable, lower carbon and greener future for all. Each project has a large number of orphans and vulnerable children, as well as children who are the heads of the households. The food gardens provide the learners, and in some cases the families, with nutritious, healthy, organically-grown food."

"Most of the projects are well on their way to implementing sustainably productive gardens and some projects are even generating an income through the sale of excess produce. This money is used to purchase resources to further supplement the food garden and the feeding scheme.



Urban gardeners from Lilydale Primary School beautify their food garden as part of Edcon's volunteer day in Soweto.



Promethium Carbon volunteer day at Skeen Primary School, Alexandra.



Central Property Development volunteer day at Bambanani Womens Shelter in Alexandra.

EduPlant

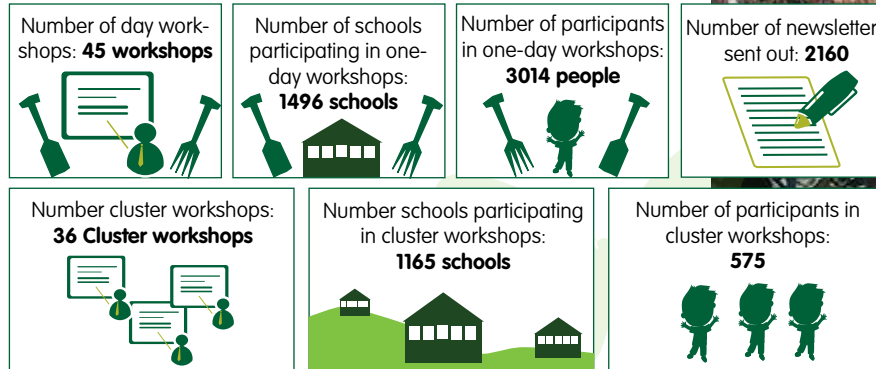
The EduPlant programme, initiated and managed by FTFA and sponsored by Woolworth Trust, aims to improve nutrition and food security, sustainable development, improve environment and poverty alleviation. Since 1994 this leading school food gardening and greening programme provides educator and community workshops, educational materials and is also a competition. EduPlant has helped thousands of schools to enhance food security, contribute to poverty alleviation and upgrade skills in their communities, improve local nutrition and develop more sustainable land and resource management and use.

The EduPlant programme takes two years to complete. This year schools applied to be included and start planting their gardens. The final event, during which the winning schools will be announced, will take place in October 2016. 60 schools will be selected out of hundreds of entrants, and selected learners and educators will be transported to Johannesburg for a week which is filled with fun workshops as well as judging. The programme provides important skills development for project members, as well as invaluable knowledge transfer.

This year we want to pay tribute to Mrs Mashadi Ruth Modisha, who hails from rural Mokopane in Limpopo and is the principal of Mosesane Baloyi Primary School. She has been part of the EduPlant since 1999, and continues to be one of EduPlant's role models. She is passionate about her school and the environment. Despite the negative factors such as drought and crime, her school has a fully functioning permaculture garden. She has managed to create a small business for the school and sells produce from their vegetable garden.



Main activity: Training people and planting food gardens at school as part of an inter-schools competition



EduPlant facilitator, Fikile Khubeka at a cluster workshop in Vryheid, KwaZulu Natal.

Feedback from participants

"I go around Acornhoek communities teaching them about having their own food gardens. I have gained a lot of knowledge and I share it with my community." - Mpumalanga

"The workshops are essential to us and are of great value." - Free State

"Permaculture makes us aware of the extent our mind-set needs to change in order for us to co-exist with the environment." - Gauteng

"The skills, experience and knowledge acquired will assist us to sustain our school projects." - Limpopo

"Today was very interesting .We learnt a lot that is so useful to share with others. Thank you for the trees, compost and seedlings. Looking forward to the next workshop." - KwaZulu-Natal



Selection of Woolworths volunteers at EduPlant schools.



FEED Africa

Farmer Eco Enterprise Development (FEED) Africa aims to provide economic development, job creation, poverty alleviation and food security in communities throughout South Africa. The programme aims to build capacity in smallholder/emerging farmers and allow them access to formal markets and distribution channels, thereby creating sustainable livelihoods and contributing to the formal economy.

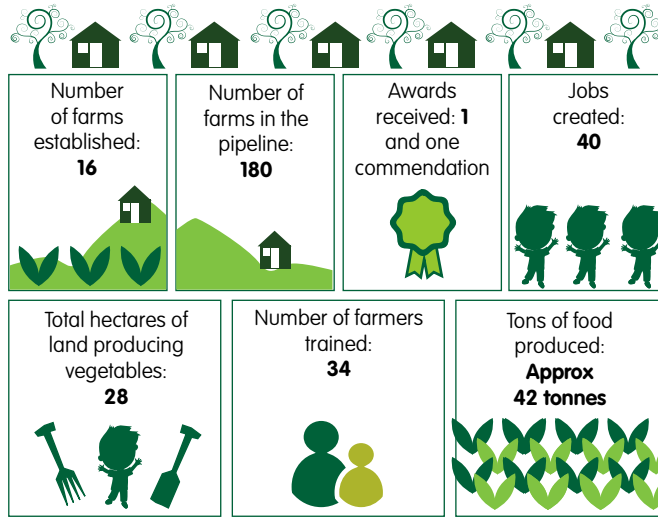
In 2015, FEED Africa developed 15 commercial organic vegetable production units ranging in size from .25ha up to 6ha across Mpumalanga, North West and Kwa-Zulu Natal. Formal off take agreements were secured to ensure there was a demand for the farm produce.

Central to the FEED programme is the capacity building and upskilling of the beneficiaries. This training covers business administration as well as technical aspects of organic agricultural production.

The development of individual farmers has been deeply touching. One example is Abram Nakana, who was the first employee at Bakotudi in Thabazimbi. He was employed as a security guard when the farm started in October 2012, and offered to also work in the fields. He has attended all training and now essentially runs the farm, at only 27.

Although the Kumba mine that sponsored Bakotudi has closed, this farm is now offering continued employment, employing 16 people, with 6 co-op members who own the business and 10 people as seasonal workers. This project also won the ProductivitySA Award for best co-operative in the country.

Another success is the intervention in Mpumlanaga for the Africa Foundation, where farmers have been mentored. David Dzimba has developed his farm into a full commercial



operation and the Department of Agriculture is so impressed with his progress that they will be assisting him with additional water infrastructure, fencing and a shade house. They will also be sending college students to him for mentoring.

Overall, the fact that farmers that have been introduced to permaculture through FEED Africa are planting fruit trees is a huge development. Formerly, farmers grew cash crops only, which are very sensitive to climate and water fluctuations. Fruit trees, however, weather droughts much better, once established. As a result the farmers continue to have a stream of income even if they struggle with water for their cash crops. FEED Africa will continue to encourage all the farmers it works with to diversify and establish fruit trees.

Programme manager, Mike Miller had the following to say about the year, "I would like to thank the generous sponsors for their commitment to making a positive impact on food security in South Africa. The new FEED Africa team is wholeheartedly dedicated and committed to the objectives of the programme. We look forward to continuing this excellent work in 2016."



Launch of eThekweni partnership at Permaculture Hub in eThekweni.



Tomato seedlings in Mpumalanga as part of the Africa Foundation intervention.



Leafy mustard in full production at the Bakotudi Cooperative in Thabazimbi.



David Dzimba's cabbages in Mpumalanga.



Take climate action now

The African Climate Reality Project (ACRP) is Food & Trees for Africa's chief climate change advocacy campaign. Established as the African branch of the international Climate Reality Programme initiated by Al Gore, the ACRP works towards mobilising individuals and organisations to take climate action now.

In 2015, we focused on the international Road to Paris Campaign, to ensure that when governments met in Paris at the end of the year for the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Conference of the Parties (known as COP21), they make strong and significant commitments to reducing carbon emissions.

A key part of ACRP's success this year has been our coalition partners, who have supported the programme in many different ways. People's Weather channel has supported us by making a promotion video that airs on the channel 10 to 12 times a day. People's Weather has also produced a video about our Green Drinks event in September.

GreenOvation has helped us to design an ad containing our pledge and has run it for free in their publication. Change Agent Collective is managing our social media accounts at a discounted rate. The SA Wind Energy Association and Johan van den Berg have shared their technical expertise in some of FTFA's other programmes.

Our Green Drinks events, aimed at bringing together like-minded people to discuss climate change, garnered a strong following. Speakers covered a range of topics, from biomimicry to science innovation. The energy related topics were particularly well received by the audience and shows that the future of renewable energy in South Africa is bright!










The South African segment of 24 Hours of Reality and Live Earth was broadcast across the world on 17 November before the terrible attacks in Paris suspended the broadcast that evening. We were fortunate to be able to share our climate change knowledge, solutions and hopes with the world and our thoughts and prayers go out to those affected by the attacks.

Although the global climate march planned for Paris was suspended for security reasons, FTFA and ACRP still joined climate activists EarthLife Africa in a march in Johannesburg to illustrate to world leaders how serious South Africans are about climate change. A march was also held in Cape Town where supporters marched from CPUT campus to Parliament to deliver a message for South African leaders to act on climate change.

As the African arm of the US-based Climate Reality Project, it's important that we keep our principals happy. Based on these words from Mario Molina, Director of the Climate Reality Leadership Corps, ACRP is doing its job well: "I am really impressed with the quality and calibre of the FTFA team and of the individuals who are ready to work with us in South Africa and beyond. It's also worth noting all the work that has gone into building the Climate Reality brand in the country. I see movement building and proper organising as the natural next step for our work here, which will require providing multiple entry points for allies to get involved at different levels. Work ranging from networking at high levels, to follow up calls and structured reporting."



Main activity: Advocacy

<p>Plans for 2016: Expanding activities into Southern and Sub-Saharan Africa.</p> 	<p>Number of events: 8 in total (6 in Johannesburg and 2 in Cape Town)</p> 	<p>Guests per event: Between 25 and 60</p> 
<p>Partnerships established in 2015: 55</p> 	<p>Likes on Facebook: 16694</p> 	<p>Followers on Twitter: 1102</p> 
<p>Volunteers gained: 6 that helped out more than once</p> 	<p>Most successful campaign: Road to Paris</p> 	<p>Awards: ACRP is one of five finalists for the Climate Change Eco-Logic Award.</p> 



Volunteers and staff at Green Drinks event hosted by ACRP.



Climate March in Johannesburg on 28 November 2015.

Accolades and Awards

- 1 Re Tsoga Pele Co-op, located in Mogwase, North West province, was cited by the sponsor Industrial Development Corporation as a leading project in improving communities in SA. It was recognised as making a difference in people lives in South Africa.
- 2 The Bakotudi Organic Co-operative, a Limpopo farm under Food & Trees for Africa's (FTFA's) Farmer Eco-Enterprise Development (FEED) programme, sponsored by Kumba Iron Ore, won the Golden Trophy Award for the Co-operative Sector in ProductivitySA's annual awards.
- 3 African Climate Reality Project was announced as a finalist of the Enviropaedia EcoLogic Awards.



Thank you to pro bono sponsors

Thank you to all our pro bono sponsors and partners.

- (1) City Lodge
- (2) Avis Rent a Car
- (3) Groenvoer Products cc
- (4) Servest Group
- (5) kulula.com
- (6) Grant Thornton
- (7) Werksmans Attorneys
- (8) Continental Outdoor Media
- (9) DDP Consulting
- (10) Tracker
- (11) Doonholm Nursery
- (12) Ibis Media Manager

We would also like to acknowledge and thank two government departments that have played a key role in supporting our programmes:

- (1) Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
- (2) Department of Education



Selection of photos from Bakotudi Cooperative in Thabazimbi sponsored by Kumba.

FTFA is nothing without its staff, who are the power behind the organisation

Our programme managers run their individual divisions as businesses within the whole, taking full responsibility for the success of their programme. Robyn Hills (Food Gardens for Africa and Trees for Homes), Chantel Louw (Trees for All), Tshepiso Senetla (EduPlant) and Mike Miller (FEED Africa) have outdone themselves this year.

Assisting them have been Jeminah Mkhize, Sylvia Mokete, Pat Anderson, Leigh-Ann Luthuli, Byron Maclean, Sylvester Nzimande and Lawrence Tshuma.

Volunteers also play a key role in making the FTFA machine move forward. Two key volunteers this year have been Elin Strom and Iain Cluett, who both committed weekly time with FTFA and assisted with ACRP. They were joined by other volunteers who could spend only a short time with us, but left their mark nonetheless. One such volunteer is Sebastian Quaade, who wrote a blog post about his experience.

Mention should also be made of Olga Graf, who edited the revised version of our Growing Green Book.

Other support staff included Elton Nzimande, Nomasontho Moyo and Mary Masuku, Laura Hill and Linda Thompson and Ansie Vicente.

The day-to-day running of FTFA falls to Kate Bezuidenhout, who volunteered at FTFA for 10 months in 2014. Her value was seen by new Executive Director Chris Wild (the official big boss) when he took over in November 2014 and she was appointed Operations Manager early in 2015. Shayna Beetge remains the powerhouse of procurement and has the unenviable task of ensuring trees, tools and seedlings are ordered and delivered on time for the programme managers to wow sponsors and beneficiaries.

FTFA branch office opened in eThekweni

As part of FTFA's new contract with eThekweni Municipality, FTFA has opened a branch office in the municipality's Northdene property.

This office will take responsibility for running the FEED Africa programme for eThekweni's 180-odd smallholder urban and peri-urban organic smallholder farmers. FTFA has been tasked with mentoring farmers and upskilling individuals to get the best out of their lands, to ensure food security and food sovereignty for the greater Durban's people.

We welcome new staff members Bharathi Tugh, Mfundo Motaung, Nkululeko Didi, Philane Dube, Sanele Khubeka supported by Reggie Pather and Eugene Mahabeer.




Volunteer Sebastian Quaade from Swaziland donated his time during his school holidays.



Loyal volunteers Iain Cluett and Elin Strom



How you can get involved in FTFA?

1. Volunteer your time and expertise to help FTFA increase its activities, social network and fundraising.
2. Contribute monthly – your small monthly donation will be of great value.
3. Offset your carbon emissions generated by your lifestyle, office, school, church, business or event by planting trees in underprovided communities.
4. Partner with FTFA to add value to your CSI, BBB-EE, ED and carbon offset projects through funding food gardens, greening and sustainable development.
5. Partner with FTFA to facilitate your next volunteer day – come plant a food garden with us and team build at the same time.
6. Donate a percentage of your product sales, savings on paperless billing or recycling income to one of FTFA's greening programmes.
7. Plant trees as gifts to commemorate or acknowledge someone and receive a personalised certificate.
8. Donate to any of FTFA's programmes or projects directly via Paypal.
9. Support FTFA's core needs through annual memberships from R120 per year to large corporate memberships.
10. If you're a beneficiary who would like to receive assistance in establishing a food garden or planting trees, please fill out the application form here. 

FOOD & TREES FOR AFRICA

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Mr J Mahlangu • Ms N Mahanyele • Ms T Visser • Ms J Limson



HELP SAVE THE WORLD
Become a Voluntreer at Food & Trees for Africa

We are excited to have you join the Food & Trees for Africa family. Not only do we host Voluntreer Days where you can join in & help disadvantaged communities but there are plenty of other ways to help.

Engage your skills with FTFA
Do you have a skill to offer FTFA?
We are always looking for different skills that will help our organisation grow.

We would love to learn from you & what you have to offer.

Don't forget you can also:
Donate a tweet & mention @FTFA
Share our Facebook page

We look forward to hearing from you!