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Honourable Minister,
Ministry of Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development of the Republic of South Africa

Submission to amend the COVID-19 Agricultural Disaster Relief procedures and Criteria for Small Farmers

1. Introduction

On April 6 2020, the Minister of the Department of Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development, Minister Didiza, announced a R1,2 billion COVID-19 disaster relief fund for small-scale farmers with an annual turnover of between R20,000 and R1 million per annum. This is a recognition of the crucial contribution of rural, urban and peri-urban small-scale farmers to local food supplies, and why they need agricultural inputs. The COVID-19 crisis comes on top of an extended and long-term drought in many regions of the country, which has severely compromised small-scale farmer production and who are in desperate need of a kick-start to stimulate production, as well as small livestock farmers, especially in drought-stricken areas, who need to be supported to keep their livestock alive. The Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) behind this submission thus all welcome the Minister's recognition of the need for relief and a number of them have been attempting to assist farmers to apply for the measures.

However, it has become evident that the eligibility criteria, application process, time frames, the type and source of support provided and the ring-fencing of 30% of the available fund for a particular group of often better off farmers create severe restrictions on who can apply. This will exclude the majority of farmers, including those the relief is intended to support. Furthermore, it is apparent that the scope of support envisaged by government excludes farmers and food producers, including urban and peri-urban producers, whose contributions to food security are essential in these times of COVID-19 induced stress on our people, our food production systems and our supply chains.

This submission is based on a broad-based consultation with farmer organisations and CSOs that provide direct support to small-scale farmers or research in support of small-scale producers and agricultural suppliers and is endorsed by 97 such organisations. The CSOs involved in this disaster relief fund are already part of the C19 National Food Group (of which a smallholder farmer sub-group has been formed). Together, these groupings form the broader C19 National People's Coalition focusing on the food system.

The submission makes alternative proposals for the administration of relief to small-scale farmers around four immediate issues:

- a) Broadening the eligibility criteria for who can apply
- b) Ring-fencing a budget for allocation to resource poor farmers
- c) Broadening the types and modalities of support that will be funded
- d) Extending the deadline for submission of applications

In addition, we submit that a wider range of Government Departments and local municipalities and NGOs could play a role in the distribution of vouchers in order to reach those farmers most in need and at risk of exclusion.

2. Background

COVID-19 has illuminated in a stark manner the vulnerability of South Africa's food system. The historical and post-apartheid centralisation and consolidation of production, agricultural suppliers and food retailers means that South Africa's agricultural and food economy is dominated by a small number of corporate conglomerates who squeeze out producers and small suppliers and retailers in normal times. COVID-19 thus comes into a highly skewed and constrained environment, with disaster measures to contain its spread locking people down into old apartheid spaces without adequate access to food supplies or health care. The results are already catastrophic with hunger and food shortages being reported on a scale we have not seen in this country for half a century. While we support Government's strategies to contain the spread of the virus, we are motivated by a keen awareness that the lockdown measures and their economic consequences have disrupted food and resource flows between rural and urban areas and within households. Small-scale farmers continue to play an important role in providing food in their local communities, although on its own this cannot meet the full demand. Other small-scale farmers have lost access to markets they were previously supplying, and narrowing of channels for agricultural input provision threatens continued production in the next few months. Suspension of school feeding programmes and loss of employment, both formal and informal, have sharply increased the need for distribution of food to those in need. How we support our smallholder farming sector (including women micro-producers, and farm dwellers and workers who produce) in the next few months to a year will determine to a large extent whether these people will survive as farmers and suppliers of local food systems or will become a further desperate burden on state recourses for grants and food parcels. The longer term impacts of COVID-19 will require changes in forms of economic organisation. In particular, more localised food economies that are responsive to local food needs, short supply chains to reduce travel, and local open air markets that can flexibly accommodate embedded social distancing measures will take on more significance. Most food parcels focus on non-perishable groceries. The provision of fresh produce to vulnerable communities is critical both from a nutritional diversity and health perspective, but also to sustain household and smallholder producer livelihoods through this crisis and in the period of economic reconstruction beyond. Smallholder producers can play a critical role in the necessary restructuring of food systems that will follow this immediate crisis.

3. Analysis of the problem

Smallholders, as the Department's National Policy on Comprehensive Producer Development Support acknowledges, are highly differentiated and yet the relief attempts to provide a 'one size fits all' solution. If this segmentation of support is not built into how the disaster relief fund is disbursed and managed, the Department will fail to target up to 94% of the farmers who are part of an invisible economy and which is key to the household economies of the rural and urban poor. It is these farmers who are most in need of relief. If they are not specifically targeted, the relief fund will succeed in supporting only the six percent, mostly male farmers who are already well integrated into support and commercial market networks.

The definition of smallholder the Department is using to target its relief relies on the concept of turnover for which farmers must produce financial records or "evidence". This is consistent with the Department's current redistribution programme, the Proactive Land Acquisition Programme (PLAS), where turnover is a measure of "graduation" into commercialisation. However, smallholders are a

much bigger and diverse group of producers and they do not only produce food. Smallholder farmers include:

- Farmers and household (including micro) producers (mainly women) who produce for their own subsistence;
- Those who live and work on commercial farms and for whom own production is vital to supplementing their meagre incomes and nutritional health;
- Farmers and household producers (mainly women) who sell small surpluses into informal markets (pension pay points or at the gate) often on a cash basis;
- Smallholder farmers (mainly women) who manage mixed farming systems including crops and livestock, farm in low input and often organic or agroecological systems, who do not purchase chemicals and fertilisers from corporate retailers but use local suppliers of manure, seedlings, seeds, effective micro-organisms, biopesticides and veterinary requirements.
- Smallholder farmers who do not farm full-time but use small injections of cash from farming as a critically important component to sustain mixed livelihoods that are often heavily dependent on grants;
- Farmers of non-food products such as rooibos tea, honeybush, essential oils or herbs such as buchu.

The concept of turnover and the expectation of financial records or evidence of sales are unrealistic as a mechanism to identify the great majority of these farmers; and yet, it is precisely these farmers who are sustaining the most vulnerable part of our food system under lockdown. The farmers already tied in to government programmes (such as PLAS farmers) are thus at an advantage in relation to applying for the relief. It is thus puzzling why the fund further consolidates this advantage by ringfencing R400 million (33%) specifically for PLAS farmers, who have been described in research as beneficiaries of “elite capture”. The ringfencing will enable 8 000 PLAS beneficiaries to benefit. Assuming the remaining fund is distributed to the six percent of better-off small-scale farmers able to produce financial statements or bank accounts, who each apply for the full R50 000 of relief they are entitled to apply for, a total of 24 000 (8 000 + 16 000) farmers will benefit in total. Given that this is an insignificant distribution relative to the total estimated number of smallholders (that is, 1% of 2,2 million producers), it is important that Government attempts to distribute the relief more equitably.

Most smallholders do not farm single commodities but operate mixed farming systems that make limited use of chemical inputs from commercial agricultural suppliers. Many rely on organic inputs sourced from neighbours and small local suppliers. These suppliers appear to be excluded in the voucher system, which identifies (and prioritises?) Boxer, GWK, NTK, Cambridge Foods and Obara as possible suppliers. The support being offered to farmers, through vouchers for industrial inputs, seems designed to squeeze farmers into this unsustainable, high input model which doesn’t achieve sustainability goals, including reducing environmental impacts. Such objectives are clearly specified in the Department’s Comprehensive Producer Support Policy.

The previous Minister of Land Reform and Rural Development, Minister Nkwinti, described policy implementation as a “total system failure”. Similar comments were made in the High Level Panel Report and the Presidential Advisory Panel Report. We cannot assume that this total system failure has been addressed and fixed, and in this time of urgency, we cannot rely on the Departmental officials to administer this relief without CSO assistance. Indeed, President Ramaphosa in his announcement of the disaster measures indicated that he wishes to see the active involvement of CSOs in efforts to deal with COVID-19 and its impact on society. CSOs have access to farmer data bases, small localised suppliers, and can quickly develop linkages between small producers, small retailers and households in desperate need of food and are willing to support the relief measures.

The requirements around submission of the application forms need to be clarified and communicated widely. In addition to the practicalities of printing the applications forms, it is not clear how and to whom do these forms get submitted. The form only provides the Department's physical address in Pretoria. If it is through the extension services, then it is likely that agroecological producers, non-food producers and farm dweller micro-producers and labour tenants who are not normally connected to this support will be excluded.

4. Proposals

We call on Minister Didiza and the Department of Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development immediately to consider the following proposals:

Ring-fence a budget for allocation to resource poor farmers

- Ringfence at least 35% of the fund to household producers, i.e. households that earn less than R50 000 turnover pa, as indicated in the Comprehensive Support Development Policy.

Deadline for application

- Extend the deadline of the 20th April to a period of 4 months in order to enable excluded small-scale and micro farmers to apply.

Broaden and simplify the eligibility criteria for who can apply

- Apply the definition of household producer as contained in the Comprehensive Producer Development Support Policy and include rural, urban and peri-urban household producers.
- Replace turnover as a criterion for application with information about the production being undertaken at any scale, including subsistence. The information could be confirmed by affidavit from an NGO, a councillor, a church leader, traditional leadership, pound masters and community dipping officials. Disaster relief funding should be available to any person who:
 - Has a track record of producing agricultural products such as vegetables, fruit, rooibos and/or livestock, depending on their request (what they last produced, when and how much)
 - Can specify what they produce and quantity; e.g. land size, crop types, animal numbers etc
 - Can quantify (either in terms of quantity and or yield, or in terms of number of meals per week per household of x members and/or in terms of an estimate of cash sales) the contribution of their production to their overall 'food budget' and
 - Can state their access to resources (with visual confirmation e.g. photo); cropping area, livestock, water source etc.
- Allow those household producers and smallholder farmers who wish to do so to apply through their existing farmer structures, co-operatives, stokvels, solidarity agri-hubs and the like.
- Remove all tenure requirements from the application (ie. leases, ownership etc) since many farmers have unwritten agreements to use communal, church, Eskom, government-owned land, or portions of privately owned farms that include the rights to crop and graze, such as is the case with many labour tenants and farm dwellers.
- Remove requirements for a bank account or detailed evidence of technical understanding of production (like feed conversion ratios, mortality rates or yields per hectare). Include clearly that unpaid household labour meets the requirement of a job.

- Translate the applications into all official languages.

Broaden the types and modalities of support that will be funded

- Provide household producers with a relief in a range of R5-R10 000 per household based on their production needs.
- Remove restrictions or suggestions on where the household producers or smallholder farmer may source their supplies from (the Minister in her press briefing did say small and informal suppliers would be acceptable). Where support organisations are able to identify local input producers and suppliers, these should be integrated as part of the recognised supplier base and supported as a critical element of localised food systems during and in the aftermath of the crisis.
- Apply greater flexibility in the type of support the relief may be used to purchase. Some livestock farmers are reporting that they have sufficient feed but could productively use the support for other needs.
- In addition to a flexible use of the relief fund, we propose that support packages to micro- and subsistence producers could be structured as follows, which will address household food security and localised food markets:
 - Microclimate and water provision support for example; 6mx4m shade cloth tunnel kit (R3500) or a stipend to pay for 12 kl water distributed over six months = R1800. This portion of the budget should be flexible enough to include further 'structural' support to the farmers, which could take the form of fencing support, rainwater harvesting, spring protection etc, to accommodate the immediate needs in specific localities.
 - Diverse winter season vegetable seed types or seedlings based on availability, with an option to include organic compost, bio and other fertilizers and pesticides to plant an area of 100m² (R1 000).
 - A selection of field cropping seed (maize, sorghum, legumes) for the upcoming spring planting season to cover an area of 2 000m², with an option to include manure, lime, bone meal and (bio) fertilizers (R2 000).
 - Small livestock production support: provision for 20 broilers or 10 layers; (day old chicks, medication, starter and finisher pellets (R1500). Farmers rearing indigenous chickens breeds, ducks and geese should also be able to access appropriate support: open pollinated maize feed, medication and other necessary inputs.
 - Large livestock production support: feed supplementation (R1 500) (hay bales and protein blocks. LS33 or premix 450)
- Allow the relief to be used to acquire protective clothing and hygiene products to keep the farmers and their consumers safe.

Additional considerations

- The Department urgently needs to consider how to support the workers and their families who have been retrenched by both small-scale farmers and large-scale farmers, preparing to survive the disruption to production as a result of COVID-19.
- Support farmers sitting on surpluses that they are unable to move due to travel restrictions to access new and different markets.
- Ensure farmers in drought stricken areas are properly supported, such as small livestock farmers who desperately need aid in the form of fodder
- Simplify the process for application and approval of essential services permits and making it more accessible to enable small-scale farmers and micro-food producers to perform the essential services of growing and distributing food and securing the inputs that they need.

- Make available simple information in multiple official languages on general safety guidelines for interactions between people during the lockdown (social distancing, hygiene, masks etc), as well as specific food handling safety guidelines at harvesting, packaging and handover of food to recipients.
- Make available COVID-19 information (on health and safety measures, essential service and travel permits) to be distributed digitally (WhatsApp, Facebook notifications, bulk sms's) in low data intensive designs. CSOs are already providing this information but it should be continuously revised and updated.
- Broaden the point of receipt for applications to include local extension officers, Local Municipal offices such as Local Economic Development (LED), Public Participations Units, Town Planning, Disaster Management Units. These offices should be roped in by DALRRD to assist farmers to make applications as they are closer to the target group, and they have the technical skills / resources required to complete the applications.
- Commit to publishing the lists of both those who succeed and those who don't, and reasons for the outcome, to ensure transparency and accountability.

5. Value add of the proposed amendments

The proposals made here will ensure a more equitable distribution of the disaster relief fund, which will ensure that more micro, subsistence, agroecological and surplus-selling farmers will survive the COVID-19 disaster. We believe this will contribute in a significant way to creating more vibrant and resilient local food, producer and retail systems.

In summary, we are proposing that the total fund of R1,2 bn is distributed in the following manner:

- R400 mln (33%) to PLAS farmers, currently ring-fenced as per Minister's announcement, benefitting a total of 8000 farmers.
- R420 mln (35%) ring-fenced for micro, subsistence, mixed and surplus-sales farmers who conform to the Comprehensive Development Support Programme definition of household producer and who are currently excluded from the relief, benefitting a minimum of 42 000 farmers.
- R380 mln (32%) to smallholders supplying informal or local markets, benefitting 7600 farmers.

This increases the total number of smallholder farmers receiving COVID-19 relief from 24 000 to 57 600 farmers. While this is still support to very few compared to the need, it is a more equitable distribution and reaches more than double the number of farmers compared to the current process.

6. Medium to longer term considerations

A number of proposals are emerging for consideration for longer term support to household and smallholder producers. We would welcome the opportunity to raise these proposals in a dialogue with the Minister, as soon as the immediate crisis has passed. What is clear is that South Africa must build the resilience of producers as key components of very local food systems if we are to cope with the economic downturn expected after the Covid-19 has passed and as climate change worsens, and droughts and floods reoccur in a devastated and weakened post-Corona virus countryside.

The discussion areas are:

- To support the development of local agroecological suppliers, particularly of diverse seed, seedlings, bio-fertilisers and bio-pesticides for crop production. Small enterprises supplying to local producer bases can play a key role in this regard.

- To find ways of stimulating localised markets building on the informal markets, street traders, spaza shops, open air farmer’s markets and distribution points that already exist.
- To undertake research to develop a scorecard or indicators of localised food system vulnerability/resilience to target post COVID-19 support and to re-think the current model of food production and distribution and how post COVID-19 agrarian political economies should look like.
- To support and strengthen local food production along agroecological lines, and local distribution systems using existing networks.
- To discuss what will happen to Government support to farmers after COVID-19 given that the relief on offer is a reshaped package that was on the table before COVID-19.
- Use and repurposing of existing infrastructure and resources such as the EPWP, AgriSETA, training facilities, extension workers, AgriHubs and others to support the development and maintenance of localised food economies that can respond to changing requirements in the aftermath of the crisis.
- There are a number of “AgriHubs” that are lying redundant country wide, at least four of which are in Gauteng. We propose establishing functional team/s and a proactive programme to assist with the appropriate use of these hubs, which are meant to be providing food security to the most vulnerable. They appear as “White elephants” in the context of food security, especially in these challenging times.

7. The below table details the support that CSOs can offer to ensure the relief effort reaches small scale farmers in line with this submission

Name of organisation and contact details	Geographical area of operation	Farmers directly supported	Farmers indirectly supported	Support that can be provided
ABALIMI BEZEKHAYA Grace Stead, MD Dave Golding, Field Team Manager grace@abalimi.org.za dave@abalimi.org.za 0767 80 70 10 / 021 371 1653	Cape Town, Western Cape	180 production gardens	2000 home gardens	<p>We provide support to micro-farmers in the townships through training, provision of resources, infrastructure support and market access.</p> <p>During COVID19 we are doing manure runs to ensure that community and home gardens have access to manure and seedlings. See http://abalimibezekhaya.org.za/call-to-action/corona/</p> <p>We working close with other organisations who support township mirco-farmers, such as PEDI, Umthunzi, FoodFlow, SEED and have been asked to play a facilitation role to help coordinate efforts around COVID19. This link provides an overview of the 60 farms that we</p>

				are supporting: https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/13Hu7KNUQinfk-lxcJ8CliTeu64xG7ldSEmMOckl-gSc/edit?usp=sharing
Farmer Support Group Prof M. Mudhara mudhara@ukzn.ac.za 0332605518	KwaZulu-Natal	500	1200	Submission of application forms, ensuring farmers receive the applications, supporting them to complete and submit the applications, identifying suppliers and ensuring quantities are available (including agroecological supplies), identifying small and local suppliers, facilitating short supply chain development.
Mahlathini Development Foundation Erna Kruger Cell; 0828732289 Email; info@mahlathini.org www.mahlathini.org	KZN: Bergville, Midlands and Southern KZN (30 villages) Limpopo: Lower Olifants' (8 villages) EC: KWT (3 villages)	550 180 90	2 500 1 000 250	Funding proposal development and implementation, including supply, delivery, sessions, monitoring, reporting
Akasha 8 NPC Louis le Roex; Cell: 072 966 2043 Email: biomass007@gmail.com	Eastern Cape (Old Transkei Region - based Willowvale area)	+/-40	100+	Building support base in the villages of the Kulojingqi Traditional Authority, newly established in the region. Support at all levels can be extended to the Qolora/Centane, and Ngcobo/Nocra area
The Association for Water and Rural Development [AWARD]	Tarlton Border of Gauteng and Northwest Olifants river catchment (Mpumalanga and Limpopo Provinces) and Venda	Approx. 20 Lower Olifants: 180 (see MDF) Middle Olifants +- 200 Venda +- 100	100 1000 600 300	Networking for market access, training in agroecology, seed bank development, lobby gov, livelihoods option planning, product development, self organisation, collective action, production support, organic production and marketing

<p>Nkuzi Development Association NPC</p> <p>Motlanalo Lebepe motlanalo@nkuzi.org.za 015 297 297 6972 082 770 6820</p>	<p>Mpumalanga Mbombela District Limpopo - Mogalakwena, Polokwane, Makhado, Tzaneen and Thulamela</p>	<p>150</p>	<p>300</p>	<p>Support farmers in filling application forms Facilitating linkage for access to markets Agroecology training Support farmers lobbying and advocacy initiatives Support farmers to register as cooperatives</p>
<p>Biowatch South Africa. Contact Vanessa Black on cell: 0824728844 or email: vanessa@biowatch.org.za Website: www.biowatch.org.za</p>	<p>Work with smallholder farmers in northern KwaZulu-Natal, connected to national, regional and international advocacy.</p>	<p>180</p>	<p>500</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Ensure farmers receive the applications & support them to complete and submit these, providing the criteria are amended 2) Identify agroecological farmers with capacity to produce surplus biofertilisers, pest remedies, seeds & seedlings for sale to others; 3) Identify agroecological farmers with surplus food to sell; 4) Identify suitable existing & potential informal market space with a view to developing short supply networks if these were supported with water & sanitary facilities during COVID and as a longer term strategy to support local food systems in the aftermath of the crisis. 5) Continue supporting farmers with training and information.
<p>Trust for Community Outreach and Education (TCOE) Contact: Mercia Andrews on +27 823683429/ mercia@tcoe.org.za Lungisa Huna Lungi@tcoe.org.za</p>	<p>We work with small scale farmers/producers (both crop and livestock) in five provinces - Western Cape, Eastern Cape, Free State,</p>	<p>7800 (1240 livestock farmers) Crop - 6560</p>	<p>25 000</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) We raise awareness of agroecology; climate change; indigenous seeds, seed saving and general climate resilient agriculture . 2) Education, Information sharing on access to markets, policy inputs 3) Organising Farmers in associations and collectives that can buy together and also exercise common interests/networking 4)database of households, procurement and distribution

	Limpopo and Northern Cape				<p>5) Farmer Input Support and capacity building - “support to farmers” in the field / capacity building and field schools; Farmer seed systems,</p> <p>6) Establishing seed banks and community nurseries/ field schools/ developing value addition strategies</p> <p>7) Research, Advocacy and policy support.</p>
<p>Southern African Faith Communities Environment Institute (SAFCEI) Francesca de Gasparis +27 787 395 272 francesca@safcei.org.za</p>	<p>Faith communities in the Southern African region (SADC)</p>	<p>Work with and through faith communities</p>			<p>Advocacy for needs of farmers-media and messaging, support for faith-lead small-scale farming initiatives- training, provision of resources to produce food, water security.</p>
<p>Southern Africa Food Lab Scott Drimie; scottdrimie@mweb.co.za Kenneth Carden; kenneth@southernafricafoodlab.org Website: https://www.southernafricafoodlab.org/</p>	<p>National; specific focus in KZN and Limpopo</p>				<p>Launching a specific initiative in eThekweni Municipality and iLembe District that will reconstruct the local smallholder driven food systems and strengthen transformative capacity</p>
<p>Rhoda (rinalgas@sun.ac.za) 0826722750</p>	<p>Malgas cell:</p>	<p>Research with small-scale farmers and community gardeners in Overberg and the Cape Flats</p>	<p>20+</p>	<p>100+</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Help get information to farmers in our research networks 2) Keep track of farmer needs as they emerge and communicate those to other networks 3) Help identify farmers with surplus agroecological inputs to sell 4) Help identify farmers with surplus food to sell 5) Student volunteers who can help with translation of information to farmers across official SA languages 6) Collation of information from research.

SA Urban Food and Farming Trust	Cape Town	15	80	We can provide support in all the areas listed, though technical development of apps would be limited to Google Docs, websites, social media, etc. We're happy to work in concert with other CSOs to make this happen and coordinate support in our area.
The Siyazisiza Trust	Kwazulu Natal (Zululand) Eastern Cape (Amadiba AA) Mpumalanga (Mbombela & Bushbuckridge)	1174 farmers in total [KZN - 59 co-ops, 5 area-based farmer forums (704 farmers) EC - 7 village-based forums (412 farmers) Mpumalanga - 2 village-based forum (58 farmers)]	2110 [This number based on membership to forums of farmers indirectly supported and assistance provided by the forums and farmers supported to other farmers]	Communications to & organisation of farmers in our network and areas of operation (direct and via forums), administrative support (getting documentation out and filling in forms), aggregation and distribution of inputs & essential supplies, remote-based and low-contact support services, supply chain support.
Lima Rural Development	Across SA	Over 12 000	6000	
Afrigenius pty(LTD) Contact person : Flubert Taga 0718724639 Flubert@afrigenius.co.za www.afrigenius.co.za	Across SA most of which in Gauteng at the moment.	80 including start up farmers	Over 2000	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agricultural operational support services "from seed to cash" 2. Assist in produce produce marketing through the Afrigenius platform 3. Book keeping support and advices 4. Business monitoring and evaluation.

<p>Eastern Cape Agricultural Research Project (ECARP) Grahamstown 046 622 5429</p>	<p>Eastern Cape - Sarah Baartman and Amathole District Municipalities</p>	<p>783 small-scale farmers and micro-producers in the western part of the Eastern Cape 176 small-scale farmers, 203 farm workers and dwellers involved in micro-food production across 5 townships</p>	<p>2 410 women, men and children</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Facilitate partners' access to the grant 2. Work with our partners to identify production and distribution of both animal husbandry and horticultural produce to our partners' networks on and off commercial farms and in the western part of the Eastern Cape 3. Monitor and support production and provide extension services 4. Coordinate supply of inputs between producers and distribution of produce to markets/networks 5. Keeping records of production, distribution, and keeping track of what is sold, bartered or given away 6. Documentation of processes for future use to extract lessons.
<p>Siyavuna Abalimi Development NPC Sonja Pithey sonja@siyavuna.org.za</p>	<p>South Coast, KZN, Ugu District Municipality</p>	<p>350 farmers each with 8 dependents</p>	<p>2000 farmers trained since 2008</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensive Farmer networks, support and buy-in form 12 Traditional Areas, including bulk remote communication (bulk sms) • Training and Mentoring • Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting • Potential Access to Market for crops grown • Walk in Farmer Development Centre
<p>SaveAct Anton Krone 0828537812</p>	<p>KZN, Eastern Cape, Free State, Northern Cape.</p>	<p>2000</p>	<p>2000</p>	<p>Ensuring farmers receive the applications, supporting them to complete and submit the applications, Communications & organisation of farmers in our network and areas of operation,</p>

				aggregation and distribution of inputs & essential supplies, remote-based and low-contact support services, supply chain support.
Siyakhula Sonke Trust, Duncan Pringle 082 807 5587 chairman@siyakhula-sonke.org.za	Outer West of eThekweni metro	30	60	Ensuring farmers receive the applications, supporting them to complete and submit the applications, Arrange logistics of delivery of inputs, training/mentoring/monitoring of production
Siyakholwa Development. Rejoice Shumba-Mtisi: rejoice@siyakholwa.co.za	Eastern Cape	200	100	Assisting farmers with completing forms and submission of forms, identifying supplier and ensuring availability of supplies, identifying small and local suppliers, facilitating short supply chain development, farmer support and mentoring of farmers to enable them maximise yields.
Ubunye Foundation Katy Pepper Email: katy@ubunyefoundation.co.za Tel. +27 (0)46 622 7896 Cell: +27 (0) 614 149 142	Grahamstown	200	-	Ensuring farmers receive the applications, supporting them to complete and submit the applications, arrange logistics of delivery of inputs, training/mentoring/monitoring of production
Green Tractor NPC Shaun Cairns chairman@greentractor.co.za 068 026 9899/082 435 0778	Western Cape Cape City of Cape Town Metropole Winelands and Boland Overberg West Coast	+800	+300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate the application forms. • Assist with role-out of the inputs and funding. • Training and implementation. • Identifying small and local suppliers, facilitating market access of produce. • Monitoring and evaluation of the projects and reporting back to Government. • Farmer support and lobbying and advocacy initiatives getting farmers together for think tanks. • Assistance with innovative growing systems.

<p>The Movement In Africa David Epstein epsteindavidmurrough@gmail.com 0844409613</p>	<p>Eastern Cape</p>	<p>20 hubs in 5 years</p>	<p>4000</p>	<p>Setting up and supporting Regenerative Farming Learning Hubs in chosen villages, with a special focus on equipping young leaders with entrepreneurial and regenerative farming skills. We focus on healing our environments and soil, at the same time as developing a micro farming village based movement, with the intention for entire villages to become self-sufficient by following the regenerative farming way.</p>
<p>EarthLore Foundation, Method Gundidza method@earthlorefoundation.org 0794149817</p>	<p>Mpumalanga & Venda, Limpopo</p>	<p>Accompany 39 MP SS farmers and 20 in Venda to revive their traditional seeds and farming practices supported by AE.</p>	<p>200+120=320</p>	<p>1) Ensure farmers receive the applications & support them to complete and submit these if they want to, if criteria are amended. 2) If farmers can be provided with vegetable seeds/seedlings for winter crops as well as traditional/local seeds (we can assist with delivery) and additional garden tools and hosepipes, identify agroecological farmers able to provide surplus food to sell; 3) Identify suitable existing & potential informal market space with a view to developing short supply networks if these were supported with water & sanitary facilities during COVID and as a longer term strategy to support local food systems in the aftermath of the crisis. 4) Continue supporting farmers with training and information. 5) We have identified an ideal venue with accommodation near Lanseria airport designated as agricultural land that we want to develop as a training centre for small scale farmers to share the knowledge and experience acquired over 15 years that includes our pioneering work in Zimbabwe.</p>

<p>Mfolozi Environmental Justice Community Organisation (MCEJO) Chairperson - Somkhele Ellias Muntukabani Sikhosana sikosaname9@gmail.com 0833367130 namiswa@globalenvironmentaltrust.org 0766566821 Chairperson - Fuleni ndimandephila6@gmail.com</p>	<p>Defending and promoting farming (crops and livestock) as viable and sustainable alternatives to the open cast coal mining in the area</p>	<p>Somkhele - 55 farmers Fuleni - 500 farmers</p>	<p>275 in Somkhele; 5000 in Fuleni</p>	<p>1) Ensure farmers receive the applications & support them to complete and submit these if they want to, providing the criteria are amended. 2) Water is a serious problem because of coal mines stealing and polluting all sources of water in Somkhele. MCEJO's lawyers, Youens Attorneys, sent a letter today (16 April 2020) to Minister Lindiwe Sisulu to urgently provide water to the Somkhele. If water becomes available in Somkhele (Fuleni has water) and if farmers can be provided with vegetable seeds/seedlings for winter crops as well as traditional/local seeds (we can assist with delivery), identify agroecological farmers able to provide surplus food to sell. 3) Able to sell beef and goat meat locally - one of the young farmers in Fuleni has a diploma to process goat meat and has developed a business plan for a local abattoir. She has already been allocated land by the traditional leaders. 4) Identify suitable existing & potential informal market space to develop short supply networks if these were supported with water & sanitary facilities during COVID and as a longer term strategy to support local food systems in the aftermath of the crisis. 5) Set up a nursery of edible traditional plants and fruiting trees. Also propagate plants used for traditional medicine. 6) Continue supporting farmers with training and information.</p>
<p>Heiveld Cooperative Petrus Koopman matarakoppiespg@gmail.com 084 800 7098 Alida Afrika accounting@heiveld.co.za</p>	<p>Niewoudtville Area, Northern Cape</p>	<p>61</p>	<p>100</p>	<p>Support in distributing information and help with filling in applications</p>

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<p>Ukuvuna Harvests NPC John Nzira 083 665 3356 johnnzira@ukuvuna.org www.ukuvuna.org</p>	<p>Limpopo: Vhembe Capricorn Sekhukhune</p>	<p>165 210 110</p>	<p>990 1260 660</p>	<p>We already established clear communication structures with the community we work with and we have support of the social media like WhatsApp, We established cluster systems and cluster leaders who are based in operating areas they lead the programs We provide awareness and assisting farmers to register and fill necessary forms and data bases correctly We visit farmers door to door and assist them in fair distribution of the relief support or government support packages.</p>
<p>African Conservation Trust (ACT) Rory Clark rorymclark@gmail.com 060 702 1223 info@projectafrica.com</p>	<p>Kwazulu Natal</p>	<p>1500</p>	<p>3000</p>	<p>Full agroecological support, mentorship, training, increase production, supply of resources.</p>
<p>Environmental Monitoring Group (EMG) Mandy Moussouris Mandy@emg.org.za 021 4482881 / 083 415 3085</p>	<p>Mxumbu location in Middeldrift 5604, Eastern Cape Nieuwoudtville area, Northern Cape</p>	<p>20 farmers in the Eastern Cape 70 farmers in the Northern Cape</p>	<p>30 farmers mostly in King Williams Town in Zwelitsha zone 10 and in Ngqushwa municipality Ngqwele and Bhele village 20 farmers in the Nieuwoudtville area, Northern Cape</p>	<p>Assistance with applications, on the ground facilitation, support with logistics.</p>

8. This submission is endorsed by the following 50 farmer and community associations/movements, 47 CSOs, and 3 individuals working with small-scale farmers

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<p>Hawkerse Dam Qwarry Huur plase Lemoenfontein Vaalkoppies Steenoonde Merweville EF</p> <p>Prince Albert Emerging Farmer Forum: Truintjiesrivier Wolwekraal Demaskus Park(mixed farming) Murraysburg EF Leeu Gamka EF</p> <p>Baviaans Land & Agrarian Reform Forum, Eastern Cape: Rietbron Farmers Willowmore Mixed Farming Willowmore Agricultural Food Security Rainbow Mixed Farming Willowmore Nursery Willowmore Aloe Project Willowmore Pigs & Poultry Sewefontein Trust Heroes Garden Old Age Garden Steytlerville Piggery Siyakha Farmers Fish River Garden Rosmead Kleinbegin</p>	
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Abanebhongo Persons with Disabilities
Academics for Free Education
ActionAid South Africa
Active Citizens Movement
Adonis Musati Project
African Centre for Biodiversity
African Gender Institute
African Policing Civilian Oversight Forum
African Water Commons Collective
Agang Bokamoso
AIDS Foundation of South Africa
AIDS Free Living
Al-Fitrah Foundation
Alliance for Rural Democracy
Alliance Française of Durban
Alternative Information and Development Centre (AIDC)

Amcare
Ashes to Purpose
Assembly of the Unemployed Fight
ASSITEJ South Africa
Association for Rural Advancement (AFRA)
Auwal Socio-economic Research Institute
Bench Marks Foundation
Bertha's Cape Town
Black Sash
Bonteheuwel Development Forum
Botshabelo Unemployment Movement
Bottomup
Bright Media
Business & Human Rights Resource Centre
CDR Equipping
Centre for Applied Legal Studies
Centre for Education Rights and Transformation
Centre for Faith and Community, University of Pretoria
Centre For Human Rights
Centre for Law and Society, UCT
Centre for Social Change, University of Johannesburg
Centre for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation
Chair for Critical Studies in Higher Education Transformation (Nelson Mandela University)
Changemakers
Child Maintenance Difficulties in South Africa
Children's Institute, University of Cape Town
Civic Action for Public Participation
College of Public Health Medicine
Community Chest
Community Development Foundation, Western Cape
Community Healing Network
Connected COTN
Corruption Watch
Cultural Connections
Denis Hurley Centre
Destined for Heaven Ministries
Development Action Group
Development Works
Documentary Filmmakers Association
Drama for Change NPO
DVV International
Eagle Training and Development
Economic Justice Network of
Environmental Humanities South
Environmental Monitoring Group
Equal Education
Equality Collective

Extinction Rebellion South Africa
Farmers network south africa
Fellowship of Christian Councils in Southern Africa
Femme Projects, Coloured Mentality
Fighting Inequality Alliance South Africa
Fossil Free South Africa
Foundation for Human Rights
Fountain for the Thirsty
FP ENGINEERING
Gateway Health Institute
Gender Equity Unit, University of the Western Cape
Global hope youth foundation
Grace Family Church
GroundWork
Grow Great
Gun Free South Africa
HealthEnabled
Heinrich Böll Foundation Cape Town Office
Helen Suzman Foundation
Hlanganisa Institute for Development Southern Africa
Housing Assembly
Inclusive and Affirming Ministries
Initiative for Community Advancement
Innovation Network for Collaboration in the Children's Sector
Institute for Economic Justice
Institute for Economic Research on Innovation, Tshwane University of Technology .
Institute for Justice and Reconciliation
Institute for the Healing of Memories
International Labour Research and Information Group (ILRIG)
Inyanda National Land Movement
Isandla Institute
Isibani Law and Therapy Center
Ithuba Lethu Recycling Cooperative
Just Associates Southern Africa (JASS)
Just Share
Kadesh International
Keep Left
Kheth'Impilo
LABOUR AND SOCIAL STUDIES GROUP
Land Access Movement of South Africa
Land Network National Engagement Strategy of South Africa
Lawyers for Human Rights
LifeLine Northern Cape
Lighthouse foundation
Liminability
Makause Community Development Forum
Makhanda Black Kollektive

Marikana youth movement
Masifunde Learner Development
Masifundise
Masimanyane Women's Rights International
Medecins Sans Frontières
Middleburg Environmental Justice Network
Mining Affected Communities United in Action
Mining and Environmental Justice Communities' Network of South Africa (MEJCON-SA)
My Vote Counts
Na'ibali Trust
National Union of Care Workers of SA (NUCWOSA)
Natural Justice
Ndifuna Ukwazi
Neighborhood Empowerment Organization
Nelson Mandela Foundation
Networking HIV & AIDS Community of Southern Africa
New World Foundation
NISAA
Nozuko Madokwe
Observatory Civic Association
One Voice for All Hawkers
Open Secrets
Open Society Foundation South Africa
Organisation Undoing Tax Abuse
Own capacity as SA citizen
Oxfam South Africa
Palestine Solidarity Campaign, Gauteng
Parents Families & Friends of the South African Queers
People Against Apartheid and Fascism (PAAF)
People4Impact NPC
People's Health Movement South Africa
Phaphama Initiatives NPC
Philippi Village
Phuhlsani NPC
Pietermaritzburg Economic Justice & Dignity Group
Popular Education Programme
Pride Shelter Trust
ProBono.Org
Public Affairs Research Institute
Public Service Accountability Monitor (PSAM)
Public Services International
Radical Education Network
Refugee Social Services
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SA BDS Coalition
SA Domestic Services and Allied Workers Union
SA Informal Traders Alliance (SAITA)
SA Lawyers for Change
SACBC Justice and Peace Commission
SADRA Conflict Transformation
Safety and Violence Initiative, UCT
SAIDE
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South African Green Revolutionary Council
South African Jews for a Free Palestine
South African Waste Pickers Association (SAWPA)
Southern African Faith Communities Environment Institute
Studies in Poverty and Inequality Institute
Support Centre for Land Change
Support Programme for Industrial Innovation
Surplus People's Project
TB Proof
Terri
The Altar of Worship Church (PMB)
The Climate Justice Charter
The College of Public Health Medicine

The Commercial, Stevedoring, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union (CSAAWU)
The Cooperative and Policy Alternative Centre
The GALA Queer Archive
The Global Interfaith Network For People of All Sexes, Sexual Orientations, Gender Identities and Expressions
The Independent Producers Organisation
The Institute for Economic Justice
The Institute for the Healing of Memories
The Interim People's Library
The Leadership Factory
The Legal Resource Centre
The Mbegu Platform
The National Shelter Movement
The South African Food Sovereignty Campaign
The Umkhumbane Schools Project
Therefore Studio
Treasured Gems Cancer Support
Treatment Action Campaign
Triangle Project
Trust for Community Outreach and Education
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