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SA.MAST ANIMAL CLINIC PROFILE & INVITATION TO SUPPORT THE TRANSFORMATION OF KHAYELITSHA

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WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO SUPPORT US.

- **Organisation Registration:** Non-Profit Trust & Public Benefit Organisation.
 - **Annual Financial Statements:** Audited Annually
- **Donation Certificates:** Section 18A (Tax Deductible) Certificates are issued.
 - **BEE:** 100% of our beneficiaries are black South Africans.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

While much of what we need is specific to small animal medicine, many consumables and medications we use are also used to treat humans too.

See our list of products your hospital or practice may be able to donate - or help us to purchase - on page 2.

Suppliers to SA.MAST: Lakato; Verserv, Surgical Systems; Kyron Labs; Kyron Prescriptions & Mouldmed.

TO ARRANGE YOUR SUPPORT OR TO MAKE ENQUIRIES.

Contact: Ms Tamsin Nel, Founder & Director

Surgery (Replacement & Additional) Equipment

Humphrey's Anaesthetic Machine @ R72 000.00 . 8L Nidek Oxygen Machine @ R24 000.00.

Dog Trailer @ R48 000. Orbital Orthopaedic Saw @ R9000. Exterior Fencing: R56 000.

Breath Alert @ R8 500. Centrifuge @ R12 000. Operating Table @ R7000.

Surgical Consumables

Syringes (3ml, 1ml & 5ml). Needles (18G; 21G; 23G). Swabs. Jelco IV Cath (20G; 22G; 24G). Gloves.

F10 two-in-one hand cream; skin-prep & wound spray.

Suture (Braun chromic #1 & #2 USP; Catgut chromic #2 USP; Nylon #3/0 USP). Blood collection bags.

Clinical Consumables

Roller Towels. Stethoscopes. Thermometers. Plastic bottles (100ml & 250ml). HCT Test Strips.

Wound Dressing (Allevyn; Primapore). Chlorhexidine scrub. Conforming & Cohesive bandages.

Zink Oxide Plaster. Equiline Shampoo. D-Germ Alcohol wash. Heparin / hep-saline. Cotton wool.

Drugs

This is a list of drugs that are used in human medicine too.

Amoxicillin/clavulanate. Activated charcoal. Alprazolam. Amantidine. Azathioprine. Azithromycin.

Bactroban. Buscopan. Betamethasone eye drops. Cephalexin. Chloramphenicol eye drops. Cefuroxime.

Clindamycin. Clomipramine. Doxycycline. Diazepam. Dexamethasone eye drops. Enrofloxacin.

Famciclovir. Gabapentin. Itraconazole. Lidocaine. Mauka honey (Medical grade). Metronidazole.

Metoclopramide. Midazolam. Mirtazapine. Omeprazole. Ondansetron. Oxytetracycline. Phenobarbital.

Panado. Ranitidine. Sucralfate. Silver sulfadiazine cream. Trazodone. Trimethoprim Sulphonamide.

Ursodeoxycholic acid.

Veterinary Medicine

(Non-prescription)

Bravecto. Nexguard. CPV test kits. Dazzel. DoxyDog (100MG & 300MG). Kyro B Plus Liver. Forray 65 inj.

Berenil RTU 100ml. Darrows. Mediworm. Snap Feline Triple Test Kits. Fiprotec spray. Vitamin K1 25MG.

Kyrojel. Colvasone. Metronidazole 200mg . Forray inj. Cerenia . Clavet 250mg . Betamox 500mg.

Duplocillin. Inflacam inj. Chloramex eye ointment. Gastropect. Zefcol.

Stationary

Paper (A4 & A3). Pens. Plastic clipboards. Toner cartridge (TN-1000). Printing of patients forms.

Colour code stickers / small (pink, green, yellow, orange & blue). Notebooks (A4 & A5).

Gift-Vouchers & Deliveries

Many individual purchases per year add up to a significant purchase expenditure. Cleaning products, maintenance & repairs, pet food, tanks of fuel for our ambulances and sterilisation collection vehicles etc – all of these costs can be sponsored with an online voucher purchase.

Alternatively purchases can be made on our behalf and delivery arranged to our clinic address.

SA.MAST MISSION: Assist informal and disadvantaged areas in their urban renewal and rehabilitation.

This is achieved by addressing the causes and consequences of the *over-population* of diseased, stray, neglected, abused or dangerous domestic animals in specific areas, via the implementation of a free, consistent, focused and goal driven mass animal sterilisation, treatment and humane education campaign. This, along with the provision of an animal clinic, ambulance and hospital for the sick and injured in South Africa's largest township, is our contribution to the development and well-being of our rainbow nation.



SA.MAST is responsible for the largest, most focused area-specific and **CONSISTENT** mass animal sterilisation campaign in Africa. We also provide free or low-cost veterinary treatment to thousands of township residents too.

NO PATIENT IS EVER TURNED AWAY.

For Free. We've sterilised, vaccinated (inclusive of rabies), and treated for internal and external parasites over 20 000 patients in Khayelitsha, the largest and fastest growing informal settlement in South Africa.

Our goal is to maintain a 90% sterilisation coverage rate for this massive and diverse community, where the majority of an estimated 3.6 million residents live in shacks (informal housing).

The Western Cape Government on the 31 January 2012 issued this statement:

"The domestic animal over population epidemic continues to have a devastating effect on informal settlements. Sterilising of free roaming animal populations in informal settlements will minimise the adverse effects of animal over population - including the impact it has on public health, the transference of zoonotic diseases and infections, [e.g. scabies, rabies and worms transferred from animal to human] small business development and investment, tourism, safety and security and environmental integrity."

CITY HEALTH: Hundreds of millions of Rands are spent every year treating people infected with zoonotic conditions. A great burden is placed on City Health facilities for the treatment of victims of bite and mauling wounds too.

ZOONOSIS: Is an infection which can be transmitted from animals to humans. Those with a compromised immune system are at greatest risk. It is estimated that one in three people are infected with HIV in Khayelitsha.

DOG ATTACKS: Dogs in Khayelitsha are often targets of teasing, stone throwing and sometimes even more severe kinds of abuse, resulting in fearful and aggressive behaviour. Attacks occur most often when their source of food or puppies are perceived to be threatened or when dogs are guarding their home turf.

Measurable & Effective Mass Sterilisation & Primary Treatment Approach.

In 2009 we sterilised and treated just 25 patients every second week, but each subsequent year has seen SA.MAST steadily increasing its reach into this community. For example, SA.MAST sterilised, vaccinated and dewormed just under 5000 cats and dogs between 2017 and 2018. So far, we've conducted two sweeps across the length and breadth of Khayelitsha and have now commenced with our third sweep.

DID YOU KNOW.

Though dogs are free roaming in Khayelitsha, they are not stray and belong to individual homes.

Achievements

- ✓ **2009 to 2014** Established and operated a mass sterilisation & primary treatment clinic. **11 000 sterilisation procedures.**
- ✓ **2015 to 2016** Built and equipped a complete hospital with enlarged cat and dog wards for injured and ill patients. **3 000 sterilisation procedures.**
- ✓ **2017 to 2018** While providing general veterinary services to hundreds of impoverished Khayelitsha residents per week, the mass sterilisation & primary treatment programme exceeded all previous annual targets, positively impacting on the largest number of Khayelitsha residents than ever before. **5 000 sterilisation procedures.**

WHY NOT JUST EUTHANASE?

It is impractical, more costly than sterilisation and inhumane.

Adults generally give birth to litters of 6 to 12 young at a time - twice a year. Euthanasia is unable to keep up with breeding rates and it does not prevent the spread of zoonotic conditions or the suffering of animals and humans.



Each sterilisation procedure with its attending treatments costs the organisation between R550 - R650 per patient and includes: Health and welfare audit of the animal's home environment, data collection, scheduling of sterilisation procedures, collection, hospitalisation, and return of the patients to their homes. The value of this free service is between R1800 and R3000 per patient - the cost of *just* the sterilisation procedure at a private veterinary clinic.

Khayelitsha areas are systematically gridded off to undergo consistent campaign intervention. As a result of this consistency, finding a lactating or diseased or starving animal in many areas of Khayelitsha is now a rarity.

BUT

Khayelitsha is becoming even more densely populated, and its borders are expanding further and further into previously unpopulated areas.

IT IS ESSENTIAL TO

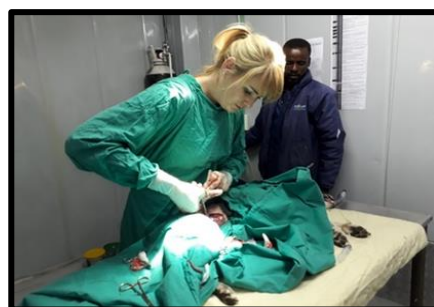
Empower SA.MAST to keep up with this expansion to prevent animal over population with its attendant consequences for the human community.

Clinic. Hospital. Ambulance.

Using limited resources, additional assistance is also provided to hundreds of cats and dogs every week to:

- Treat and prevent the spread of zoonosis - infections transmissible from cats and dogs to humans - and educate families about common zoonotic conditions.
- Educate on general health and welfare requirements for their cats or dogs and provide emergency shelter for dogs without kennels.
- Transport ill or injured animals to the hospital for treatment, including emergency surgical interventions.
- Provide a six-day a week walk-in clinic for Khayelitsha residents and other smaller surrounding townships.
- Intervene if neglect or cruelty is identified.

On average we provide 100 to 200 veterinary treatments per day for which only 35% of Khayelitsha residents can afford to contribute towards at *below* welfare rates.



Skills Development & Job Creation

As an organisation passionate about Khayelitsha's empowerment, we seize every opportunity to employ and train its residents to carry out our various mandates. We are proud to have assisted seven employees to obtain their driver's licences, and six employees to pass their SAVC approved Animal Welfare Assistant examinations. Currently we have 9 full-time employees and three part-time employees, all of whom are trained to carry out various specialised functions at our clinic and in the Khayelitsha community.



DID YOU KNOW?

Security. Khayelitsha residents keep dogs to guard their home and family, and cats to control vermin.

Hearts and Minds. Providing a consistent and practical outlet for the expression of compassionate and responsible behaviour continues to transform Khayelitsha.

Post-Op Patient Care & Community Engagement

In 2014, we began an in-house kennel building programme. Donated wood, including second-hand pallet wood, is predominantly used to build 500 to 1000 kennels per year for patients returning to a home without adequate shelter. **But kennels serve a purpose beyond the provision of shelter.**

Cooperation, guardian commitment and an overall increase in humane standards is being created, a win for all concerned. Happily, we've found that many guardians who had previously refused to allow us to sterilise their animals or who did not seek out general veterinary care, now do so - after witnessing the improved health and welfare of their neighbour's dogs.



Crime & Humane Education

Violence: Cape Town is ranked as the 9th most violent city in the world. The top four most murderous areas in the City are on the Cape Flats, where Khayelitsha is located. This area has been described as 'in the throes of violent crime and at war with itself'. It is largely domestic violence and gang-related violence that accounts for the abnormally high murder rates in this area.

2013 Institute for Security Studies Africa . The report strongly recommended that Khayelitsha and other surrounding areas "clearly require in-depth, multi-disciplinary interventions."

The connection between animal cruelty and human violence is well documented. Someone who is cruel and violent towards animals will also be so to people. But, someone who is kind and compassionate towards animals is far less likely to commit a violent crime.

At our hospital and as a result of our door to door sterilisation campaign, we engage with hundreds of cat and dog guardians every week, including disadvantaged, vulnerable and impressionable youth at risk. At each encounter, emphasis is placed on educating and the humane care and treatment of animals.

Tourism & Small Business Development

Township Tourism: Responsible tourism is tourism that creates better places for people to live and work in, and better places to visit. A responsible tourism approach aims to achieve the triple-bottom line outcomes of sustainable development, i.e. economic growth, environmental integrity and social justice.

A healthy and sustainable animal population. It's supportive of small business and tourism development. Conversely, an over-population of starving and diseased domestic animals hinders this development.

"To see stray dogs and cats – hungry, sick and suffering – is something very common. And, according to statistics, people experiencing this are less likely to return to that destination and more likely to share the incident with friends, colleagues and on websites such as TripAdvisor. Some tourists even refuse to travel to certain destinations because they don't want to see stray dogs and cats suffering." **FAADA Foundation.**



We thank you for your time and invite you to partner with SA.MAST – making tomorrow better today.

A partnership, dependent on a mutual respect and appreciation for the role we each can and do play in the urban renewal of Khayelitsha, exists between our supporters, donors and the SA.MAST Team.

We could not have achieved so much, nor can we reasonably expect to continue successfully to reach and exceed transformation goals, without the support of insightful and wise donors. **We do not receive monetary support from the South African government.**

Every individual donation, including regular giving, helps to pave a compassionate and progressive future for Khayelitsha.



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“Too many people do not understand how important animals are to the minimum wage or unemployed residents of Khayelitsha. For far too long, their relationship with and their dependence on their cats or dogs were overlooked, leading to a climate of despair and immense suffering, emotional and physical. While I made a promise to change this, my team and I cannot do it alone.”

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