



ASSOCIATION FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED
THERE IS LIFE AFTER DISABILITY

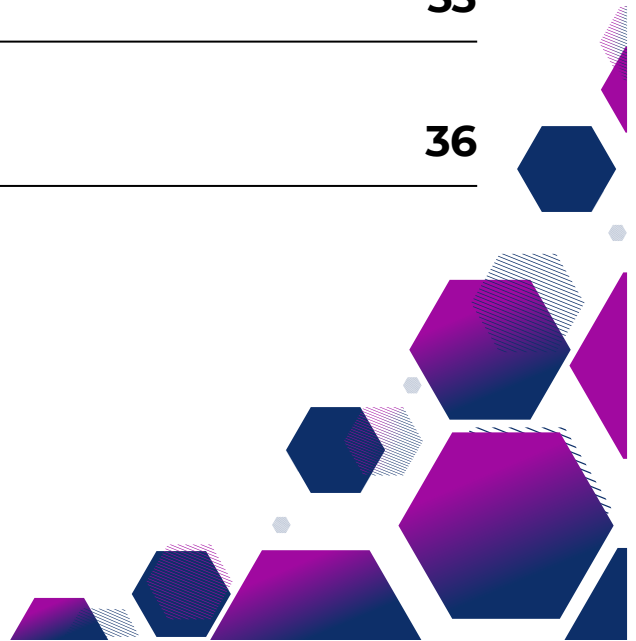
Information Pack

Empowerment Through Advocacy



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Introduction

Welcome to the Association for the Physically Disabled, Greater Johannesburg.

APD works alongside people with physical disabilities and their families through practical services, social support, advocacy, and inclusive opportunities that help remove barriers and strengthen independence.

For decades, APD has served the Greater Johannesburg community with a clear purpose: to support people with physical disabilities in ways that are practical, respectful, and relevant to everyday life. The organisation provides services that respond to real needs while helping create greater access, inclusion, dignity, and opportunity.

APD's work extends across support for individuals and families, as well as engagement with employers, donors, partners, and the wider community. Whether someone is looking for care, guidance, mobility support, access to employment, or a trusted organisation to support, APD exists to make those pathways clearer and more accessible.

This Info Pack offers an overview of who APD is, what it does, and why its work matters. It is intended to help beneficiaries, families, donors, employers, sponsors, and partners understand the organisation's role, services, and the different ways to connect, contribute, or seek support.



Quick Snapshot

**Removing barriers. Expanding access.
Strengthening independence.**

Organisation name: Association for the Physically Disabled, Greater Johannesburg

Also known as: APD Greater Johannesburg

Established: 1934

NPO registration number: 000-865 NPO

PBO number: 930006515

B-BBEE status: Level 1 Empowering Supplier

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Areas of operation: Gauteng for social services, with trading activities across South Africa

What APD Does: APD provides practical support, advocacy, care, and inclusive opportunities for people with physical disabilities and their families.



Core Service Areas



Social Work



Home-Based Care



Recruitment



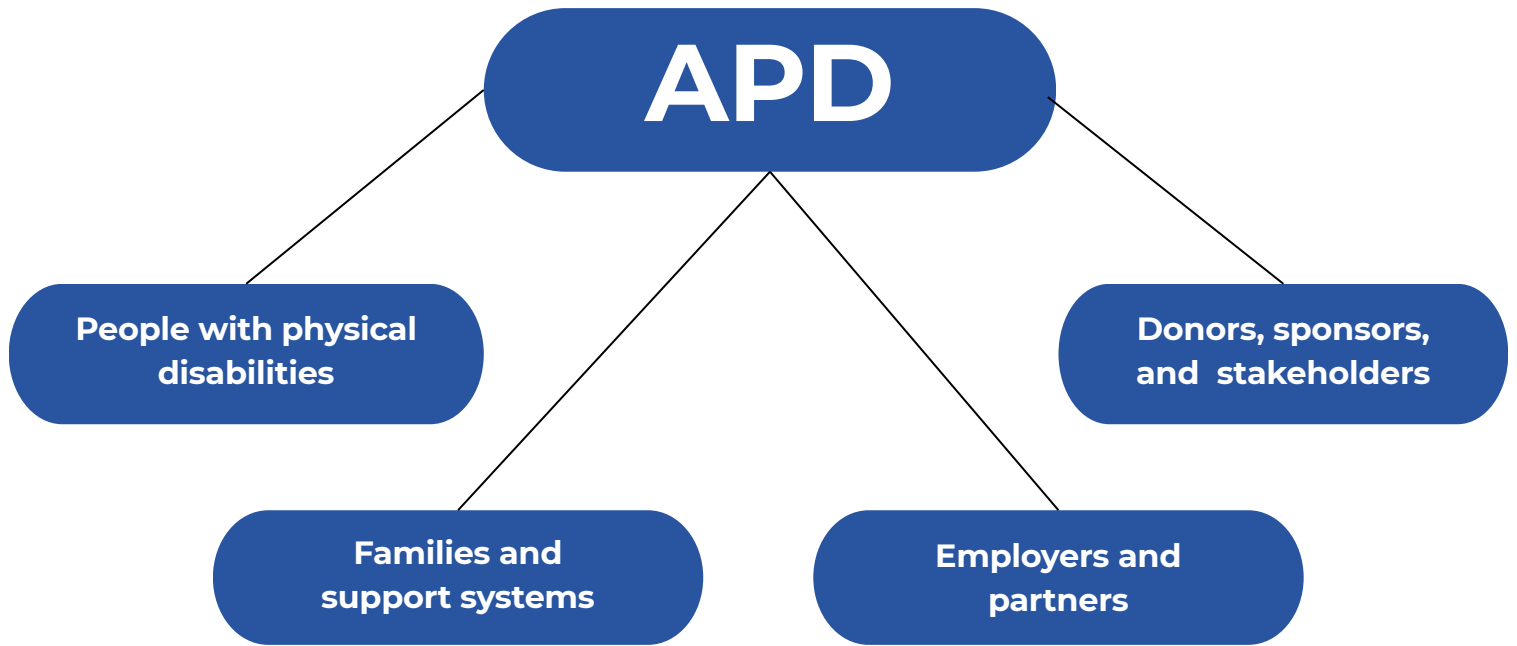
Wheelchair Rental



Barrier Breakers



Who APD Serves



Why APD Matters

APD is a long-standing, community-rooted organisation with a strong service footprint, a clear mission, and a practical commitment to dignity, inclusion, independence, and opportunity.





Who We Are

Working alongside people with physical disabilities to strengthen access, dignity, and independence.

The Association for the Physically Disabled, Greater Johannesburg, is a long-standing, community-rooted non-profit organisation that works alongside people with physical disabilities and their families through practical support, advocacy, care, and inclusive opportunities.

APD exists to help remove barriers, strengthen independence, and make it easier for people to access the support, services, and opportunities they need to participate more fully in everyday life. Its work is grounded in dignity, inclusion, and the belief that people with physical disabilities should be supported as full participants in society.

With a history that stretches back to 1934, APD has served the Greater Johannesburg community for decades while continuing to respond to present-day needs with relevant, people-centred support.

The organisation works with individuals, families, employers, donors, partners, and community stakeholders to create clearer pathways to care, mobility, psychosocial support, employment, and inclusion.

As a registered Non-Profit Organisation and Public Benefit Organisation, APD combines a strong governance foundation with practical service delivery. Its role is both immediate and long term: to provide support where it is needed now, while also helping to build more inclusive communities and greater opportunity for the future.



Our Values

Vision: To work in partnership with people who have physical disabilities, and their families, to promote their integration into society and to enable them to achieve their full potential.

Mission: Our mission is to provide relevant and quality services to persons with primarily physical disabilities and to the community as a whole, including services that:

- **Promote and protect the interests and well-being of persons with physical disabilities.**
- **Further the development and empowerment of persons with physical disabilities.**
- **Prevent the occurrence of disabling conditions.**
- **Remove physical, legal and psycho-social barriers and foster non-disabled and disabled relationships to make it possible for persons with physical disabilities to live independently and participate fully in their communities.**



History

APD's story began in the late 1920s, when the need for more specialised support for children with physical disabilities was first being recognised. In 1934, a public meeting helped lay the foundation for what would become a long-standing organisation serving people with physical disabilities in Johannesburg and beyond.

On 10 Dec 1934

The organisation was formally established as the Cripples' Care Association of the Transvaal. Over time, it evolved in name, structure, and approach, while remaining committed to supporting people with physical disabilities through practical services, advocacy, opportunity, and community-based care.





What We Do

APD provides **practical support**, care, advocacy, and inclusive opportunities for people with physical disabilities and their families.

Its work focuses on the areas that shape everyday life most directly, including **psychosocial support, home-based care, mobility support, disability inclusion, and access to employment.** Through these services, APD helps people navigate barriers, strengthen independence, and access support in ways that are timely, respectful, and grounded in real life.

APD also works with families, employers, donors, partners, and the wider community to help build more inclusive environments and stronger pathways to participation, support, and opportunity.





Services

Social Work

APD's Social Work service supports people with physical disabilities and their families across a wide range of personal, social, and practical challenges. This includes psychosocial support, help with disability grants, identity documents, school applications, residential placements, access to assistive devices, family support, counselling, advocacy, and referrals to other service providers where needed.

The service operates across several communities in Greater Johannesburg and plays an important role in helping individuals and families navigate systems that are often difficult, slow, or overwhelming to access alone.

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Services

Home-Based Care

APD's Home-Based Care service provides personalised care and rehabilitation support in the home for people who are temporarily or permanently disabled, as well as people who are bedridden and unable to manage daily tasks independently.

Support may include bathing, dressing, transfers, massage, feeding, light meal preparation, prevention and treatment support for pressure sores, basic exercises, light house cleaning, and training for family members so that care can continue more effectively at home.

The service helps people remain in familiar surroundings while supporting comfort, dignity, hygiene, and day-to-day functioning.

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Services

Recruitment

APD's Recruitment service helps connect employers with talented individuals with disabilities and supports more inclusive employment practices.

The service helps match skills, qualifications, and experience with suitable work opportunities, from entry-level placements to more specialised roles. It also supports employers with workplace accessibility, reasonable accommodation, and practical guidance on disability inclusion, making it easier to build confident and inclusive teams.

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Services

Wheelchair Rental

APD offers wheelchair rental for individuals and organisations needing short-term or temporary mobility support.

This service provides practical access to wheelchairs for people recovering from surgery, illness, injury, or other mobility-related situations. It also supports businesses and institutions that need temporary mobility solutions for staff, visitors, clients, or patients.

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Services

Barrier Breakers

Barrier Breakers is APD's disability inclusion and awareness offering. It helps break down barriers between people with disabilities and the wider community through awareness campaigns, workplace support, sensitisation, and practical guidance on inclusion and accommodation.

This service extends APD's work beyond direct support, helping employers, organisations, and communities create environments that are more informed, more accessible, and more inclusive.

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Our Impact

784

Direct beneficiaries
were reached
through social work
services

2,976

Indirect
beneficiaries were
supported through
wider social work
impact

347

Home-Based Care
supported
beneficiaries

843

The social work
team's home visits

398

The social work
team's counselling
sessions

3,429

People reached in
24 education and
awareness sessions.



Stories of Impact

Behind every service APD provides is a human story, a story of challenge, support, resilience, and progress. These stories reflect the practical difference that timely care, rehabilitation, psychosocial support, and community-based services can make in people's lives.

They also show that impact is not only measured in numbers, but in restored dignity, increased independence, stronger family support, and renewed participation in everyday life.





Stories of Impact

From Bedridden to Rebuilding Life, Mr Louis Nkosi



Mr Louis Nkosi was referred to APD for home-based care services in November 2020 after an assessment found that he was fully bedridden and without assistance. Following the loss of his wife and the financial strain of supporting four children on a disability grant, he was facing both personal and practical hardship. APD assigned a caregiver four days a week, providing exercises, therapeutic support, personal care, and psychosocial assistance. A wheelchair was later arranged, and he received training to help him move safely from bed to chair and begin rebuilding his independence.

After suffering a stroke in 2022, his rehabilitation journey became even more demanding. APD continued its support, including training for his personal assistant and ongoing rehabilitation input. Over time, he regained partial mobility, improved the use of his right hand, and began working with a walker to strengthen movement and independence. Today, his story stands as an example of determination, sustained rehabilitation, and the value of practical care delivered consistently over time. He was recognised as Achiever of the Year for 2023/2024 in the Community Service Division.



Stories of Impact

Recovery at Home, Thato Mathopa



Thato Mathopa's life changed dramatically after a serious health condition affected his mobility and left him needing a wheelchair after surgery.

In April 2023, APD formally assessed him and enrolled him in the home-based care programme. He began receiving regular visits that included wound dressing, rehabilitation exercises, and family training to help support his recovery at home. He was also referred for psychosocial support, recognising that recovery is never only physical.

By September 2023, Thato had shown marked improvement and regained the ability to walk. APD's continued support through 2024 helped him stay engaged in his rehabilitation, with both caregiver support and trained family assistance reinforcing his progress.

His story reflects the value of timely intervention, consistent home-based support, and a care model that works with both the individual and the family environment.



Stories of Impact

Restoring Stability and Everyday Independence, Ms De Silver



Ms De Silver, who lives with the effects of stroke and diabetes-related blindness, faced a different kind of crisis. Alongside her disability, she lost important personal documents, including her smart ID, SASSA card, and title deed, leaving her unable to access social relief. Living with two unemployed sons and relying on a disability grant, the loss of these documents placed her household under even greater pressure.

With support from APD and the home-based care supervisor, she was assisted in obtaining a new ID and replacing her SASSA card, allowing her to access her grant again. A food parcel was provided in the meantime, and a family meeting helped put practical systems in place to improve financial management and reduce future risk. A cellphone was also provided for emergency use.

Her story shows that support is not always about one dramatic intervention. Sometimes it is about restoring the basic tools, documents, routines, and stability that allow a person and their household to function with greater security and independence.



Stories of Impact

Everyday Impact, Human and Practical

These stories are different in circumstance, but they share a common thread.

In each case, APD's role was practical, personal, and grounded in what was needed most, care in the home, rehabilitation support, psychosocial assistance, mobility help, family training, advocacy, and follow-through.

Together, they reflect an organisation whose impact is felt not only in programmes, but in the real lives of the people and families it serves.





Governance and Trust

APD combines practical service delivery with a strong commitment to good governance, accountability, and ethical practice.

This foundation supports the organisation's work across Greater Johannesburg and helps ensure that its services are delivered with integrity, transparency, and care.

As a registered Non-Profit Organisation and Public Benefit Organisation, APD operates for public benefit and remains focused on serving people with physical disabilities and their families. Its formal legal and organisational structure supports continuity, responsible stewardship, and a clear commitment to its mission.

APD is a member organisation of the National Council for Persons with Physical Disabilities in South Africa, which is in turn part of the National Disability Alliance. These affiliations strengthen collaboration, shared advocacy, and the wider effort to promote the rights, inclusion, and participation of persons with disabilities.





Governance and Trust

The organisation is guided by principles of ethical conduct, sound governance, and responsible leadership. APD complies with the Code of Ethics of the South African National NGO Coalition and adheres to the Codes of Good Practice for South African Non-Profit Organisations as set out by the Department of Social Development. It is also working towards full alignment with the good governance principles reflected in the King III framework.

Financial accountability is an important part of that commitment. APD undergoes regular audits and places strong emphasis on transparent financial management, reliable reporting, and responsible use of resources. This helps build confidence among beneficiaries, donors, partners, sponsors, and the wider community.

APD is also registered with the South African Revenue Service as a tax-exempt organisation, is registered with the Department of Labour as an employer, and is registered for VAT. These registrations reflect an organisation that takes both compliance and operational responsibility seriously.

In addition, APD holds Level 1 Empowering Supplier status in terms of Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment. This reflects its commitment to inclusion, transformation, and meaningful participation in South Africa's social and economic landscape.

Together, these elements, legal standing, ethical commitments, compliance, financial accountability, and a long record of service, help ensure that APD's work is not only compassionate and practical but also credible, well-governed, and worthy of trust.



Why Support APD

Supporting APD means helping to keep practical support in motion.

Every day, people with physical disabilities and their families face barriers that are immediate, personal, and often urgent. These can include the need for care at home, help navigating grants and documents, access to mobility support, guidance after a major setback, or a clearer pathway into work and community life. APD exists to respond to those realities with support that is practical, local, and grounded in real needs.

Support for APD helps make that work possible. It helps strengthen social work support for individuals and families navigating grants, documentation, assistive devices, school placement, counselling, and advocacy. It helps fund home-based care for people who need hands-on support with daily living, hygiene, recovery, and rehabilitation at home. It helps keep wheelchair rental and mobility support available when access cannot wait. It helps strengthen recruitment and inclusion support that connects job seekers with opportunities and supports more inclusive workplaces. It also helps sustain community education and awareness that reduces barriers and widens understanding around disability, access, and inclusion.



Why Support APD

Supporting APD is also a way to contribute to a more inclusive and compassionate society. It is an opportunity to back work that is not abstract, but practical and visible in everyday life.

When support arrives at the right time, it can ease pressure on families, restore dignity, improve access, and help people move forward with greater independence and confidence.

For individuals, companies, and corporate supporters, giving to APD can also form part of a meaningful social investment strategy. Qualifying donations are eligible for a Section 18A tax certificate, and supporters may also request a letter of recognition where needed.

At its heart, supporting APD means helping to build a community in which people with physical disabilities are met with greater dignity, stronger support, and wider opportunity.





Ways to Get Involved

There are many ways to support APD, from donations and sponsorships to partnerships, ideas, and practical involvement.

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Ways to Get Involved

Donate online

Make a direct financial contribution through APD's online donation system.



Corporate support

Support APD through sponsorship, CSI, staff giving, or structured partnership opportunities.

Resource support

Contribute useful goods, equipment, or practical resources that strengthen service delivery.



Event support

Support annual fundraising and awareness events such as Casual Day and Golf Day.

Ongoing partnership

Explore longer-term ways to contribute through collaboration, skills sharing, or strategic support.

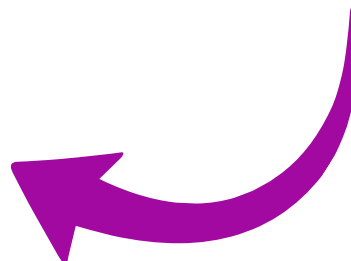


Other ways to support APD

Support is not limited to donations. APD also welcomes practical involvement from individuals, volunteers, members, and skilled professionals who want to contribute their time, expertise, or networks.



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Ways to Get Involved

Make a Donation

Financial contributions help APD sustain and strengthen the services and support it provides across Greater Johannesburg. Donations of any size can make a meaningful difference, whether as a once-off contribution or as ongoing support.

Support Through Corporate Social Investment

APD offers companies an opportunity to contribute to practical, community-rooted impact through corporate social investment. Support can help strengthen access, dignity, inclusion, and opportunity for people with physical disabilities and their families, while aligning with broader social impact goals.

Sponsor a Programme, Campaign, or Event

Sponsorship is one of the most practical ways to support APD's work. This can include backing specific programmes, awareness campaigns, fundraising initiatives, or annual events that raise both funds and visibility for disability inclusion.



Ways to Get Involved

Support Annual Events

APD hosts annual initiatives that create both awareness and fundraising opportunities.

Casual Day is an important national awareness and fundraising campaign that invites people to show visible support for persons with disabilities by wearing a sticker and taking part in a shared moment of inclusion. It is a simple but powerful way to raise both funds and awareness.

APD's annual Golf Day brings together players, sponsors, and supporters for a fundraising event that combines enjoyment, networking, and practical impact. It is an opportunity for individuals and companies to support a meaningful cause in a participatory and visible way.

Contribute Resources

Support is not limited to financial giving. Useful goods, equipment, assistive devices, mobility aids, and other practical resources can also strengthen APD's service delivery and make a direct difference where support is needed most.



Ways to Get Involved

Become a Member

People who want to play a more active role in the organisation can become involved through membership. Members help strengthen APD's vision, governance, and long-term direction, including participation in the Annual General Meeting and broader organisational support.

Serve on a Sub-Committee or Board

Those with the right experience and interest may contribute through sub-committees or governance structures, helping shape the strategic direction, oversight, and good governance of the organisation.

Volunteer Your Time or Skills

APD welcomes people who want to contribute their time, professional skills, or practical support. This can range from helping at events and awareness campaigns to offering specialist knowledge in areas such as administration, finance, marketing, writing, fundraising, legal support, social work, training, design, information technology, governance, recruitment, photography, nursing, occupational therapy, and more.



Ways to Get Involved

Become a Buddy

For people with limited time who still want to make a difference, practical event support can be a valuable way to get involved. Buddies may assist during special events such as Casual Day by helping at stalls, supporting campaigns, or assisting with merchandise and event activity.

Organise a Fundraiser

Supporters can also create their own fundraising opportunities, whether through a community event, campaign, sale, gathering, or workplace initiative. These efforts help raise both awareness and funds while extending APD's reach into new networks and communities.

Spread Awareness

Another meaningful way to get involved is by helping to grow awareness. Sharing APD's work, stories, and campaigns within your own networks helps widen understanding around disability, access, rights, and inclusion.



Ways to Get Involved

Collaborate as a Partner Organisation

APD also welcomes collaboration with other non-profit organisations, community groups, and aligned partners. Working together can strengthen shared impact, expand awareness, and create more connected support for disability rights and inclusion.

Support Inclusive Employment

Employers can engage with APD's recruitment service to connect with talented individuals with disabilities and help build more inclusive, accessible workplaces.

Refer Someone for Support

If you know someone who may benefit from APD's services, one of the most valuable ways to help is to connect them to the organisation and its support pathways.

Advertise or Promote Through APD

For organisations looking to align visibility with meaningful impact, there may also be opportunities to explore promotional or advertising support linked to APD's platforms and audience.





Contact

Get in Touch

If you would like to access support, make a referral, discuss a partnership, sponsor an initiative, or learn more about APD's work, the team welcomes you to get in touch.

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Our Partners





Documents and Appendix

Supporting Documents

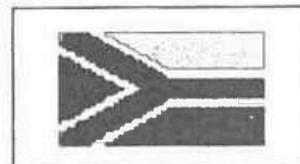
The following documents are available to support APD's governance, credibility, and organisational profile:

- Constitution
- NPO Registration Certificate
- PBO Registration Details
- B-BBEE Affidavit
- Annual Report

Closing Note

Thank you for taking the time to learn more about the Association for the Physically Disabled, Greater Johannesburg.

Whether you are seeking support, exploring partnership opportunities, considering a donation, or looking for ways to get involved, your interest helps strengthen a more inclusive and supportive future for people with physical disabilities and their families.



CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION

In terms of the Nonprofit Organisation Act, 1997, I am satisfied that

The Association For Physically Disabled - Greater Johannesburg

(name of the organisation)

meets the requirements for registration.

The organisation's name was entered into the register on **19 February 1999**
(date)

Registration number **000-865 NPO**

Director's signature

Department of Social



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Dear Madam

**EXEMPTION FROM TAXES AND DUTIES AND APPROVAL IN TERMS
OF SECTION 18A: ASSOCIATION FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED
– GREATER JOHANNESBURG**

We write with reference to your letter dated 24 December 2003 and apologise for the delay in replying.

1. It is confirmed that:-

- 1.1 the association has been approved as a public benefit organisation in terms of section 30 of the Income Tax Act, (the Act) and the receipts and accruals are exempt from income tax in terms of section 10(1)(cN) of the Act.
- 1.2 the public benefit organisation has been approved for purposes of section 18A(1)(a) of the Act and donations to the organisation will be tax deductible in the hands of the donors in terms of and subject to the limitations prescribed in section 18A of the Act;
- 1.3 donations by or to the public benefit organisation are exempt from donations tax in terms of section 56(1)(h) of the Act;

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- 1.4 bequests or accruals from the estates of deceased persons in favour of the public benefit organisation are exempt from the payment of estate duty in terms of section 4(h) of the Estate Duty Act, 45 of 1955.
 - 1.5 in terms of section 4(1)(f) of the Stamp Duties Act, 1968, any instrument which is executed by or on behalf of the public benefit organisation is exempt from stamp duty, if the duty thereon would be legally payable and borne by the public benefit organisation, and
 - 1.6 the public benefit organisation is exempt from the payment of the skills development levy in terms of section 4(c) of the Skills Development Levies Act, No. 9 of 1999.
2. Kindly note that the relevant exemptions are subject to the following conditions:
- 2.1 Annual returns of income be submitted to the Tax Exemption Unit, together with financial statements and supporting documentation which must include full particulars of the receipts issued in respect of tax deductible donations in terms of section 18A and how these funds were expended;
 - 2.2 The following information must be given on the tax deductible receipts issued:
 - 2.2.1 the reference number of the public benefit organisation, issued by the Commissioner for the purposes of this section; (The reference number quoted on this letter.)
 - 2.2.2 the date of the receipt of the donation;
 - 2.2.3 the name of the public benefit organisation, which received the donation, together with an address to which enquiries may be directed in connection therewith;
 - 2.2.4 the name and address of the donor;

- 2.2.5 the amount of the donation or the nature of the donation (if not made in cash); and
- 2.2.6 a certification to the effect that the receipt is issued for the purposes of section 18A of the Income Tax Act, 1962, and that the donation has been or will be used exclusively for the object of the public benefit organisation concerned.
- 2.3 **The public benefit organisation will, within a period of five years, formally amend the founding document to comply with the provisions of section 30 of the Act.**
- 2.4 **The exemptions approved in paragraph 1 above, are subject to review on an annual basis upon receipt of the financial statements.**

Sincerely

RM Gomes
Miss RM Gomes
Tax Exemption Analyst
for THE HEAD: TAX EXEMPTION UNIT

SWORN AFFIDAVIT – B-BBEE EXEMPTED MICRO ENTERPRISE – SPECIALISED ENTITY ONLY – GENERAL - which include (Not Limited to) Non-Profit Organisations, Non-Profit Companies, Public Benefit Organisations etc.

I, the undersigned,

Full name & Surname	Nolutando Mbonane
Identity number	9406070377080

Hereby declare under oath as follows:

1. The contents of this statement are to the best of my knowledge a true reflection of the facts.
2. I am a Director of the following enterprise and am duly authorised to act on its behalf:

Enterprise Name:	The Association for the Physically Disabled
Trading Name (If Applicable):	
Registration Number:	000-865 NPO
Vat Number (If applicable)	
Enterprise Physical Address:	On grounds of Horeschool, Pallinghurst Road, Westcliff, Johannesburg, 2193
Type of Entity (NPO, PBO etc.):	NPO
Nature of Business:	Disability Sector
Definition of "Black People"	As per the Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment Act 53 of 2003 as Amended by Act No 46 of 2013 "Black People" is a generic term which means Africans, Coloureds and Indians – (a) who are citizens of the Republic of South Africa by birth or descent; or (b) who became citizens of the Republic of South Africa by naturalisation- i. before 27 April 1994; or ii. on or after 27 April 1994 and who would have been entitled to acquire citizenship by naturalization prior to that date;"
Definition of "Black Designated Groups"	"Black Designated Groups means: (a) unemployed black people not attending and not required by law to attend an educational institution and not awaiting admission to an educational institution; (b) Black people who are youth as defined in the National Youth Commission Act of 1996; (c) Black people who are persons with disabilities as defined in the Code of Good Practice on employment of people with disabilities issued under the Employment Equity Act; (d) Black people living in rural and under developed areas; (e) Black military veterans who qualifies to be called a military veteran in terms of the Military Veterans Act 18 of 2011;"

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N.M

3. I hereby declare under Oath that:

- The Enterprise has 97 % Black Beneficiaries as per Amended Code Series 100 of the Amended Codes of Good Practice issued under section 9 (1) of B-BBEE Act No 53 of 2003 as Amended by Act No 46 of 2013,
- The Enterprise has 58 % Black Female Beneficiaries as per Amended Code Series 100 of the Amended Codes of Good Practice issued under section 9 (1) of B-BBEE Act No 53 of 2003 as Amended by Act No 46 of 2013,
- The Enterprise has 97 % Black Designated Group Beneficiaries as per Amended Code Series 100 of the Amended Codes of Good Practice issued under section 9 (1) of B-BBEE Act No 53 of 2003 as Amended by Act No 46 of 2013,
- Black Designated Group Beneficiary % Breakdown as per the definition stated above:
 - Black Youth % = 31.5 %
 - Black Disabled % = 97 %
 - Black Unemployed % = 94 %
 - Black People living in Rural areas % = 0 %
 - Black Military Veterans % = 0 %
- Based on the Audited Financial Statements/ Financial Statements and other information available on the latest financial year-end of 31/03/2025 (DD/MM/YYYY), the annual Total Revenue/Allocated Budget/Gross Receipts was R10,000,000.00 (Ten Million Rands) or less
- Please Confirm on the below table the B-BBEE Level Contributor, by **ticking the applicable box.**

At Least 75% Black Beneficiaries	Level One (135% B-BBEE procurement recognition level)	✓
At Least 51% Black Beneficiaries	Level Two (125% B-BBEE procurement recognition level)	
Less than 51% Black Beneficiaries	Level Four (100% B-BBEE procurement recognition level)	

4. I know and understand the contents of this affidavit and I have no objection to take the prescribed oath and consider the oath binding on my conscience and on the Owners of the Enterprise which I represent in this matter.

5. The sworn affidavit will be valid for a period of 12 months from the date signed by commissioner.

Deponent Signature: 

Date: 09/02/2026

Commissioner of Oaths

Signature & stamp

Date:

