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1 Executive Summary

Another productive year is behind us and we are indeed grateful to share with our partners the highlights and lowlights of 2017. We began the year with the strategic process of identifying the personnel for specific projects within our programmes. The reality of our financial constraint meant that we had to depend on our 'core' part-time staff for the implementation of our work in the community. The team we assembled discharged its responsibility with distinction in the midst of all the challenges within and outside of the University community. We take this opportunity to convey our sincere gratitude to our director, Prof West for his leadership in the organization during the difficult period. The role played by our East Africa team of Revd Magomba, Mr Ndawula and Ms Emiliana Staunslaus is commendable in the East Africa region. Equally, our administration team of Ms Laban and Ms Crawford provided much needed support for the team in the field. Our volunteers were exceptional especially during our national activities, Mr Sabelo Mthimkhulu, Ms Nozipho Dlodlo and Noluthando Gasa deserve to be commended for the manner in which they carried the work of the organization. Ujamaa continued to improve its communication with the partners because of the excellent work done by Ms Hanna Wapenaar in the publication and communication programme.

Our Body Theology Programme remain the flagship of our programmes with its five critical projects of HIV and AIDS, Gender, LGBTIQ, Sex work and Disability. The highlight of the work in this programme has been the annual Eudy Simelane series which critically engages with the dominant religio-cultural narratives that subject the majority of LGBTIQ community to hate crime and homophobia resulting into 'corrective rape' for most black lesbians in our country. The redemptive moment for the organization was when the Simelane family finally received closure and accepted the untimely departure of their daughter who was brutally murdered because of her sexual orientation. The family had developed a sense of 'resilience' against all forms of abuse and discrimination. This resilience was also evident among the members of the HIV support groups challenging various forms of stigmatization using the CBS as a conduit to resist oppression and marginalization. The increase in the number of men participating in the CBS activities educating communities about the rights of women is an important development. The interconnectedness of our work is evident in the links between Body Theology and Bread Theology.

Our Bread Theology Programme provides the ideo-theological analysis on contemporary socio-economic challenges of unemployment, poverty and inequality. The 'triple challenge' persist unabated despite attempts being made to curb the problem. Unemployment is at 27.5% with stagnant economic growth with an estimated 1.5% growth rate, which is below the minimum growth rate required to create sustainable employment for the majority of unemployed youth in the country. The programme combines both the ideo-theological reflection on the economy with pragmatic implementation of the job readiness programme. Progress has been made in this area with more than three people already accessing job opportunities. The programme has also engage with the challenge of unemployment and Gender injustice in the East Africa region. The CBS was adopted as an instrument to address the challenge of economic injustices against women in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. More than 60 Pastors, Clergy and Laity trained thus far are implementing the CBS to address socio-economic and Gender challenges in the region. The capacity of the church is critical in bringing social transformation and change in society.

Our Public Theology Programme designed to build leadership capacity among the Pastors, Clergy and Laity is responding to issues affecting the citizens. The programme engages with the challenge of the separation of religion from political formation and structures. The programme has continued to challenge distortions and negative perceptions about the relationship between religion and politics in the public domain. The pastors have been actively engaged in the religion and democracy training and have facilitated Worker Sunday Campaigns aimed at showing Solidarity with the poor and the marginalized in society. Again, the interconnectedness of our work is evident.

Our People's Theology Programme is a constant reminder of our commitment to grassroots community development. It is bias towards those in the margins of society with the purpose of providing religious resources for liberation and justice. The AICs and Abahlali are the most important features of the programme. Our engagement with Abahlali as a Social Movement has been productive. We have long-standing partnership aimed at building capacity on redemptive liberation theologies to challenge dominant narratives of church theology in the public realm. The programme has contributed to building capacity among the leadership of Abahlali providing a liberative theology of human 'dignity' that recognizes people as created in the image of God despite the dehumanizing conditions.

Our Earth Theology Programme engages with the relationship between the brown (economy) and the green (environment) agenda. The programme has been able to bring this discussion to the agenda of the church especially on the issue of the land, which serves both the economic and environmental challenges. The land question has always been the dominant issue in the public debate. The Nasrec resolution of the African National Congress (ANC) on the expropriation of land without compensation has re-ignited the debate on the use of land either for commercial or subsistence purposes. The use of land for agri-fuel has serious repercussions for the poor who require the land for food security. The programme is advocating for the care of the land to protect the environment and the poor. The religious leaders are already engaged in discussions about the protection of the land and the environment after the seminar presented by Rev Dr Warmback.

Our See-Judge-Act methodology is our core business and serves as a liberative instrument to deconstruct dominant paradigms that are oppressive to susceptible groups in the community.

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2 Introduction

In 2017, Ujamaa Centre implemented 25 Contextual Bible Study (CBS) workshops and 3 public presentations based on CBS method of See-Judge-Act. Through these implemented activities, in line with objectives and outcome indicators of Body, Bread, Public, Earth and People's Theologies, Ujamaa Centre was able to reach 2363 community members, community leaders, and religious leaders in Pietermaritzburg and Durban, South Africa as well as in Uganda and Tanzania.

3 Body Theology

3.1 Objective/Goal:

To restore human dignity, self-acceptance and strengthen resilience among those marginalized because of their disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, HIV status and ethnicity in Kwa Zulu Natal enabling them to mobilize themselves and access resources by December 2018.

3.2 Outcome Indicator:

The acceptance and empowerment of the marginalized in communities, the number of organized support groups particularly in Body Theology prioritizing adherence to ARV treatment, showing resilience and reporting cases of rape and child abuse in the local police stations by December 2018.

3.3 Activities and Results

Activities:

Through its Body Theology programme, Ujamaa Centre implemented 15 CBS workshops and 1 public lecture in memory of Eudy Simelane. These 16 activities brought together 1908 participants to engage on issues of HIV and AIDS, Gender Based Violence (GBV), refugee women, sex workers and LGBTIQ.

Results:

Through CBS method of See-Judge-Act, Body Theology has created 'safe spaces' for marginalized people to engage with the needs and challenges that impact their lives directly and has equally attempted to create solidarity and awareness in responding to urgent needs expressed and felt by communities, as shown in the results highlights below.

Ujamaa Centre, through its CBS process, has been working with 10 Support Groups consisting 15 or more participants living with HIV. In 2017, leaders of the Support Groups for HIV and AIDS were able to take the lead in conducting CBS workshops in their communities as part of the Tamar Campaign against gender-based violence using biblical text of 2 Samuel 13: 1-20. Attendance of 248 participants, of which 72 were men, at Tamar campaigns was achieved in relation to the activity plan. Also, there was increase of male attendance in this year's Tamar Campaigns from 45 in 2016 to 72 in 2017.

Through CBS process, Ujamaa Centre has created safe spaces to engage with needs and challenges facing LGBTIQ community. Eudy Simelane workshop on Pastoral Care with church leaders, theological students, and LGBTIQ activists, created an enabling environment for a critical engagement on pastoral care for the LGBTIQ community, and the creation of a pastoral care manual for LGBTIQ community is underway and will be complete by the end of 2018.

Eudy Simelane family have now found some closure and have accepted the fact that Eudy is no more. They are working with parents of LGBTI persons in creating awareness and



promoting the dignity of LGBTI persons in their communities. The family is in the process of establishing Eudy Simelane foundation to keep the legacy of Eudy through supporting other LGBTI persons and helping other families who have been through the same experience to find closure.

Figure 1: An 'ice-breaker' at the opening of Eudy Simelane Workshop on 4th October 2017

During Contextual Bible Study on sexual and gender-based violence in Pietermaritzburg, some women refugees stated that the workshop assisted the mothers to understand their own mistakes and their own roles in various cases of rapes and sexual assault. Also, they stated that CBS process opened their eyes not only in the act of protecting their own kids and friends' kids but also in being aware of their own vulnerability among those they view as relatives or best friends of their families.

CBS process enabled vulnerable groups and individuals to create spaces for closure and move on in their lives with resilience. CBS process has nurtured and developed resistance against gender-based violence, stigma, discrimination and homophobia.

3.4 Analysis

This programme is critically challenging the vulnerabilities facing the communities of People Living with HIV, People from diverse Sexual orientation, People Living with Disabilities and Sex Workers and ask difficult questions relating towards preserving human rights and living with dignity as human beings. Furthermore, there is a deeper probing into possibilities that can be created to nurture their well-being within this context.

The number of People living with HIV in South Africa receiving treatment is estimated at 5.6 million; this is the biggest ARV treatment intervention in the world. A recent survey found HIV prevalence among South African women was nearly twice as high as men. Rates of new infections among women aged 15-24 were more than four times greater than that of men the same age, and this age group accounted for 25% of new infections in South Africa this is due to the Sugar Daddy phenomena. Poverty, the low status of women and gender-based violence (GBV) have been cited as reasons for the disparity in HIV prevalence between genders, with GBV attributable to an estimated 20–25% of new HIV infections in young women. Intergenerational relationships - between older men and younger women - are also seen to be driving a cycle of infections. Sexual partnering between young women and older men, who

might have acquired HIV from women of a similar age, is a key factor driving transmission. Expansion of treatment and combination prevention strategies that include interventions to address age-disparate sexual partnering is crucial to reducing HIV incidence.

Ujamaa Centre, through its Body Theology is engaging with all the stakeholders in an attempt to challenge internal and external stigma and discrimination associated with HIV and AIDS, and through engaging with Bible studies creating 'safer spaces.' The re-reading of the Bible is non-discriminatory, focusing on the restoration of human dignity for people created in God's image.

4 Bread Theology

4.1 Objective/Goal

To build leadership capacity on economic justice among the unemployed youth in Pietermaritzburg to enable them to access job opportunities by December 2018.

To build leadership capacity on economic justice among the Priests, Clergy and Laity in East Africa to enable them to facilitate CBS on the Bible and economic justice by December 2018.

4.2 Outcome Indicator

The number of unemployed youth with leadership capacity accessing job opportunities by December 2018

The number of Priests, Clergy and Laity in East Africa facilitating CBS on the Bible and economic justice by December 2018.

4.3 Activities and Results

Activities

In this component, 6 workshops were implemented, focusing on the themes of 'youth unemployment', 'economic literacy and job readiness' (in South Africa), 'migration, religion and economy' (in Sweden) as well as 'gender and economic justice' (in Uganda and Tanzania), and the role of religion in challenging structures and systems of economic injustices. Through these workshops. Ujamaa Centre was able to reach 163 people, including lay persons, especially the youth, and religious leaders, who were enabled to build their



Figure 2: Participants at a CBS workshop on economic justice and job readiness

own leadership capacity, first in theologies of work and economic justice; second, to engage with economic structures and systems; third, to think critically about economic injustices and can access available job opportunities in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa and East Africa.

Results

CBS process, as a means of intervention, enabled participants to develop skills to critically engage with economic challenges that create unemployment and poverty among the unemployed youth in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa and East Africa. During the CBS workshop with unemployed youth at KwaNxamalala, namely, Nokwazi, Sbonga and Nthombifuti, who had previously attended similar Ujamaa workshops, acknowledged that CBS workshops helped them to access part-time jobs and that they were likely to access permanent job opportunities. The unemployed youth participated in the Job Readiness workshop that assisted them to prepare for job interviews. More young people have shown interest in being part of the programme this year. During post-workshop evaluation after a three-day workshop on issues of unemployment and job readiness skills in Pietermaritzburg, a participant, Ntokozo from Dambuza, stated, "for me this workshop was an eye opener in terms of reading the Bible as an ordinary person, because it can be misused." Another participant, Nontuthuko from Snating, had this to say, "as a person who stopped going to church, this has really been a wakeup call. I felt like I can better understand the Bible without the feeling of judgement from it. I would most definitely like to attend more workshops and work with Ujamaa." The relationship between the economy and the Bible fascinated most participants who attended the workshop.

The search for better employment opportunities because of economic stagnation has contributed to high rate of migration from Africa, Asia to Europe. This was evident in the workshop organized by the Church of Sweden (CoS) on migration and religion. Ujamaa was invited to conduct a CBS on religion and migration. After the CBS workshop on migration, religion and economy, one of the participants, Dr Anders Göranson, wrote a letter to the Swedish Minister of International Relations. He argued that contrary to the dominant view that migration was a burden on the receiving country, migration was in fact a blessing and contributed immensely to the development of European economies. In his letter he state that "migrants must be integrated and be part of the Swedish community because they are a blessing from God."

In East Africa, Ujamaa has trained 60 Priests, Clergy and Laity on CBS facilitate addressing critical challenges of Gender Based Violence (GBV) influenced by women's economic dependency on men. Among those trained on the CBS in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, 20 facilitators are already competent and training others in the CBS methodology. The reports suggest that East African communities appreciate the relationship between the economy and the Bible. We plan to train 120 Priests, Clergy and Laity by the end of 2019.

5 Public Theology

5.1 Objective/ Goal

To build prophetic and theological capacity among Church leaders on religion, good governance and democracy.

5.2 Outcome Indicator

The number of Church leaders who will have strengthened the understanding of Church – state relations.

5.3 Activities and Results

Activities

Public Theology, 3 workshops and 1 public lecture were implemented in Pietermaritzburg with 218 participants in total; these activities focused on providing opportunity for Church leaders to engage on issues of religion, good governance and democracy in South Africa.

Results

According to the pre-and-post workshop questionnaire answers on Church and Democracy in South Africa, there was a shift in understanding about the role of the church and religious



leaders in democracy and good governance. After the workshop on church and democracy in South Africa, 21 participants, out of 30, stated that they were keen to involve themselves on the issues affecting good governance and democracy in South Africa in 2017, for example corruption, ‘Zuma must fall’ and ‘fees must fall campaigns’.

Figure 3: Participants at the workshop on “Church and Democracy in South Africa”

In another workshop, 27 out of 38 participants stated that they had a duty to direct the political leaders into the right path to the benefit of the public, and to be part of the community to challenge the status quo through the election process.

Few weeks after CBS workshop in May and June 2017, the people of Dambuza under the leadership of their pastor, Rev. Mfanufikile Zuma started organizing Worker Sunday Campaigns, which took place later in the year. Through Worker Sunday campaign, the Church showed solidarity and support to the workers and the unemployed within their community. CBS workshop enabled them to reflect on their situations and discover that many of them are being oppressed and exploited not only by their employers but also the government.

After the workshop in June 2017, the people of Wartburg in Umshwathi Municipality marched to the councillor’s house supported by the church leaders in solidarity with the community demanding a meeting to address their concerns within the community. The church was participating in democratic processes aimed at ensuring that service delivery happens in the community.

Analysis:

During the workshops and public lecture, participants became aware of the biblical resources about God’s people and their role in government. Therefore, it was evident that the Church could not define itself outside the public or political milieu, and had to get involved and take interest in the democratic processes. Some participants also expressed the need to reach other communities and engage with them through CBS process on issues of religion, good

governance and democracy. According to the answers from the pre and post workshop questionnaires, 70 percent of workshop participants came to understand that a candidate for political leadership should not just be elected into any leadership position if they do not possess the necessary qualities.

6 People's Theology

6.1 Objective/ Goal

To recognize the capacity of the marginalized African Independent Churches (AICs) and Social movements to do theology that enables them to become part of the prophetic public realm.

6.2 Outcome Indicator

The number of AICs and social movements recognized to do theology participating in the prophetic public realm by December 2018.

6.3 Activities and Results

Activities

In People's Theology Programme 2 activities were implemented with 20 participants. The CBS on prophetic theologies of AICs and Social movements and the strategic workshop on the theologies of justice and human dignity with Abahlali.

Results

There is an increased participation in the public prophetic theology activities by Abahlali. Abahlali use the platform to articulate their theology raising their prophetic voices about their rights to land and decent housing for *Abahlali*. Abahlali's philosophy of 'Ubuhlali' affirmed by the CBS process resulted in Abahlali discussing alternative radical theologies that support their campaign on human dignity. Abahlali acknowledged the existence of dominant church theology in the public realm and requested Ujamaa to continue to provide alternative redemptive theologies of justice premised on liberation theology. Ujamaa plan to support Abahlali's campaign on human dignity using radical redemptive theologies characterized by People's theology.

6.4 Analysis

The People's Theology programme focuses primarily on theologies from the margins; the incipient people's theologies contribute immensely to prophetic theology. The primary sources of this theology are African Independent Churches (AICs) and Social movements in the community. The relationship between the struggles of 'dignity' and 'inclusion' are central to these religious and social movements in our context. The Abahlali's philosophy is a form of People's theology imbedded in liberation theologies. The Abahlali's request to continue to develop alternative redemptive theologies is progressive and suggest that the CBS process provides a conducive environment for alternative 'voices' of change. The CBS process in this context becomes a conduit for social transformation and change in the community.

7 Earth Theology

7.1 Objective/Goal

To develop African theological resources for faith-based communities in Kwa-Zulu Natal to enable them to engage constructively on the issues of land and environment by December 2018.

7.2 Outcome Indicator

The number of African theological resources developed by enabling faith-based communities to engage in land and environment by December 2018.

7.3 Activities and Results

Activities

In Earth Theology programme, 1 activity was implemented, which is Gunther H. Wittenberg Memorial Lecture by Rev Dr Andrew Warmback, with the theme “Earth Theology in Context: Celebrating the Power of the Local.” This event was attended by 65 participants. The seminar presentation touched on, among others, the following aspects of earth theology: The earth is within us, it is not out there. It is part of us, within us and with us; we breathe, eat, have our life, play and pray with the Mother Earth. Local action on ecological justice approach starts with each one of ourselves; for each one of us has the power to act and work for change. Working for change means change of relationships in our patriarchal and androcentric African contexts, if we are to strengthen and understand environmental justice and embody what we see as sustainable environmental means.

Results



Figure 4: plenary discussions after presentation on earth theology in context

on issues of land and environment by December 2018.

After the presentation, participants began to engage with the content of the seminar in a series of question, which is a clear indication that there was an increased understanding of land and environmental issues. This is in line with the overall objective of Earth Theology: To develop African theological resources that would enable faith-based communities in KwaZulu-Natal to engage constructively

7.4 Analysis

The Earth Theology programme is critical in terms of our context because of the challenge of environmental degradation and climate change, which leaves many people without access to clean water and land in the rural areas. The lack of clean running water creates challenges for communities who drink contaminated and polluted water. The seminar demonstrated the interconnectedness between environment, economy and religion with the land issue as central to these three related disciplines. The land is critical to communities for three reasons: First,

the land provides the basis for the protection of the environment with the threat of deforestation and pollution. Second, the land serve as an economic instrument in terms of agriculture ensuring food security for the majority of communities. Third, the land is critical for religious purposes because God instructed people to care for the land. The land belongs to God and everything that is in it (Psalms 24: 1).

The presentation by Rev Dr Warmback dealt with contemporary technological challenges affecting the land and its produce especially the critical issues of fracking and nuclear energy. The use of chemicals by the commercial companies is a major challenge to environmental justice. Instead of the renewable energy that is cost effective, the focus is on nuclear energy that threatens to extend South Africa's debt beyond the projected deficit of 50 billion in 2018 and 70 Billion in 2019 respectively. Dr Warmback argued that it was important to strengthen local economy drawing on local knowledge. He called for the collaborations with other people of faith to bring about sustainable ecological justice.

8 Conclusion

This report has provided a synopsis of 28 activities based on CBS method of See-Judge-Act, implemented in 2017, in relation to the objective and outcome indicators of the five components of Ujamaa Centre namely, Body, Bread, Public, Earth and People's Theologies. As it is evident from the report, CBS as means of intervention is common in all activities of Ujamaa Centre, and it is central to all programmes (See Appendices for Stories of Change and Annual Programmes Activity Matrix).

9 Appendices

Appendix I: Stories of Change 2017

Appendices II-VI: Annual Programmes Activity Matrix 2017

Appendix I: Stories of Change

A Story of Change from A Rape Victim in Imbali Unit 14

“This is a story of young girl who lost her mother, who was living with her uncle and grandmother. The uncle began abusing her at a very young age. The grandmother used to notice after bathing the child that she had fluids/ semen in her but didn’t ask or confront the child. When the child tried to report they had already cleaned the evidence. The support group leader informed the grandmother that evidence is important. The uncle then made a second attempt in rapping the child and one of the other children saw him and ran to report to the elders, they then caught him in the act rapping the child and the community reacted and had the man arrested he was convicted last year to 15years in prison.”

A Story of Badudu Msomi’s Cousin

“The story of Badudu Msomi’s cousin who was abused and burned by her boyfriend in Illovo causing the mother to die of heart attack in the process has been the most challenging journey of Gender Based Violence (GBV) in the community of Illovo in the past five years. The evidence collected was not adequate and had to be reviewed and the case was brought to court. Eventually the perpetrator of the crime was arrested and charged with capable homicide because he argued that it was self-defence against the victim. We are encouraging the family to seek legal advice and take this matter on review to ensure that the sentence is based on murder”

Appendices II-VI: Annual Programmes Activity Matrix 2017

Appendix II: Body Theology

S/N	Date & Place	Activity	Objective	Output	Outcome indicator	Numbers
1.	7-9 February, Bangalore, India	Church Engagement in Human Sexuality, and Gender Identities	To train participants in CBS	Capacity building in CBS processes and praxis	Use of CBS processes and praxis in 'home' contexts	50, including range of gender and sexual identities
2.	9 February 2017, a Public Lecture at United Theological College, Bangalore, India	Doing Theology with the Bible as a Site of Struggle: South African Reflections.	Introducing the concept of 'the Bible as a site of struggle'	Capacity building in the concept of 'the Bible as a site of struggle'	Use of the concept of 'the Bible as a site of struggle' in Indian contexts	65, 43 men and 22 women
3.	27 February 2017 Emaphethelweni	Candle light ceremony	To educate support groups about the HIV prevention strategies	Number of support groups adhering to HIV prevention strategies	To increase capacity of understanding and adhering to HIV prevention strategies	21 Participants 2 men 19 women
4.	04 March 2017	Training of the trainers follow up	To develop the capacity of the emerging HIV support group leaders	Recap of the previous training in November and presenting to the group Training of the trainers	Increased capacity among the HIV support group leaders	12 Participants

5.	14 March 2017	CBS Men living with HIV	To use Tamar Campaign Contextual Bible Study(CBS) to construct alternative masculinities	To conscientise Men on redemptive masculinities	Evidence of redemptive masculinities	16 men
6.	23-24 March, Pietermaritzburg, SA	Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship and Ujamaa Centre Seminar/Workshop on Translation (Body Theology)	To reflect on how CBS 'translates' biblical text and social context; CBS as a form of 'Bible translation'	Capacity building in CBS processes and praxis, focusing on performance	Use of CBS processes and praxis in 'home' contexts, focusing on performance	29, 10 men and 19 women
7.	28-29 March, A paper read at the Cultivating Change Agents, Mainstreaming Gender and Health in Africa Conference Stellenbosch, SA	Deploying Indecent Literary and Socio-historical Detail for Change: Genesis 2:18-25 as a Resource for Sexual Choice	Introducing the dual concepts of 'the Bible as a site of struggle' and 'indecent theology'	Capacity building in the dual concepts of 'the Bible as a site of struggle' and 'indecent theology'	Use of the dual concepts of 'the Bible as a site of struggle' and 'indecent theology' in African contexts	76, 45 men and 31 women
8.	8 April 2017	Biblical Principles in Time Management	To provide training with refugees on Peace-building and Reconciliation	Contextual Bible Study (CBS)	to be conscientious about the misuse of time in their daily activities in what they call	30 women

					“African Clock”	
9.	29 th April 2017	Contextual Bible Study with HIV Discordant Couples	To create support networks for couples		Number of support networks created for couples	27 participants 12 Females 15 Men
10.	26 May 2017	Tamar Campaign	To create the awareness on GBV, Promotion of Advocacy	Increased awareness on GBV in the community		17 Participants
11.	23 June 2017	Social analysis training People with disabilities	To understand the religious reality of living with disability stigma & discrimination	Strengthened resilience among those with disability		15 participants 9 Females 6 Males
12.	12-13 August 2017 Pietermaritzburg, SA	Contextual Bible Study on rape/sexual and gender-based violence, domestic violence against women and girls/boys. Texts: 2 Sam 13: 1-20 and Proverbs 6:6-11	The build capacity of the trained women group in creating awareness of sexual and gender-based violence against women and girls in their church and community	To train 25 Women in Contextual Bible Study to become conscientious about the issue of rape by those they could never expect, such as brothers, uncles, fathers, and other relatives or close friends of the families	Increased awareness among women regarding GBV	25 women Refugees from DRC and Rwanda who live in Pietermaritzburg
13.	4 th & 6 th October 2017 at Seth Mokitimi	Eudy Simelane workshop on Pastoral Care with	To create an enabling environment for a	3 Presentations on Pastoral Care for LGBTI, using	Production and number of papers	80 participants, including range

	Methodist Seminary in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa	church leaders, theological students, and LGBTI activists	critical engagement on pastoral care for the LGBTI community	Contextual Bible Study (CBS) method of See-Judge-Act	produced for Pastoral Care Manual	of gender and sexual identities
14.	5 th October 2017 at C1 Auditorium of University of KwaZulu-Natal, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa	Eudy Simelane Annual Public Lecture with church leaders and LGBTI activists		2017 Annual Public Lecture presentation on Pastoral Care experiences and strategies for LGBTI community	Production of Theological strategies for Pastoral Care to LGBTI community	Over 80 participants, including range of gender and sexual identities
15.	10 th of October 2017 Pietermaritzburg	Contextual Bible Study (CBS) with sex-workers	To strengthen resilience and indecent theology	Contextual Bible Study (CBS) on Luke 7:36-50	Number of sex workers developing resilience	18 participants
16.	23 rd November 2017 Richards Bay 1 st - 7 th December 2017 Pietermaritzburg	Tamar Campaigns on Gender Based Violence	To build Contextual Bible Study(CBS) capacity among the Faith Based Organization	Contextual Bible Study (CBS) on Text 2 Sam 13: 1-20	Increased capacity of Contextual Bible Study(CBS) among Faith Based Organization	248 participants (176 women, 72 men)

Appendix III: Bread Theology

S/N	Date & Place	Activity	Objective	Output	Outcome indicator	Numbers
1.	24 th February 2017 A.E. Hall, Pietermaritzburg	Workshop on economic literacy and job readiness	To develop critically thinking among the unemployed youth on economic issues	CBS workshop on Luke 4:18-21, using See-Judge-Act method	Number of unemployed youth with the ability to think critically on economic issues	30 participants
2.	19 th May 2017 KwaNxamalala	Workshop on economic literacy and land	To develop critically thinking among the unemployed youth on economic issues and access job opportunities	CBS workshop on 2 Kings 21, using See-Judge-Act method	Number of unemployed youth with the ability to engage with economic injustices and access job opportunities	30 participants
3.	10 02 June 2017 Uppsala Sweden	CBS workshop on migration, religion and economy	To conscientise communities in Sweden about socio-economic injustices and theology of work in Africa	CBS workshop on Genesis 18 and 19, using See-Judge-Act method	Number of people conscientise about the socio-economic injustices and theology of work	45 participants, of which 35 are women and 10 men
4.	24-26 October 2017 at Red Acres, Pietermaritzburg	Mzwandile R. Nunes Memorial Week	To conscientise unemployed youth, pastors, and academics about economic justice and theology of work	Community dialogue on economic justice and theology of work using Contextual Bible Study (CBS) method of See-Judge-Act	Number of unemployed youth, pastors and academics conscientize about economic justice and theology of work	19 participants (13 women 16 men)

5.	On 4 th to 7 th December 2017 11 At Pope Paul VI Memorial Hotel, in Kampala, Uganda	Contextual Bible Study (CBS) Workshop for 30 Pastors, Priests and Laity	To build leadership capacity on CBS among the Pastors, Priests and Laity in Uganda	Gender and economic justice analysis using See- Judge-Act method of CBS	Number of Pastors, Priests and Laity have become competent in the CBS method	18 participants (5 women and 13 men [6 priests, 1 Sister 2 pastors 9 laity])
6.	On 8 th to 11 th December 2017 At TEC Kurasini Centre, in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania	CBS Workshop for Pastors, Priests and Laity in Tanzania	To build leadership capacity on CBS among the Pastors, Priests and Laity in Tanzania	Gender and economic justice analysis using See- Judge-Act method of CBS	Number of Pastors, Priests and Laity competent in the CBS method	21 participants (7 women and 14 men [1 bishop, 2 priests, 2 Sisters, 1 pastor, 15 laity])

Appendix IV: Public Theology

	Date	Activity	Objective	Output	Outcome Indicator	Numbers
1.	8 th May 2017 in Pietermaritzburg	Workshop/ training of Church leaders on Religion and Democracy. Topic: <i>Church and Democracy in South Africa</i>	To build prophetic and theological capacity among Church leaders on religion, good governance and democracy.	Training of Church leaders using the “See-Judge-Act methodology.	See to it that all trained clergy have a better understanding of their role in public life and also having the necessary knowledge on religion and politics, governance & democracy.	30 Participants 13 Female 17 Male
2.	9 th June 2017 at Mt. Elias/ Efyee – Mushwathi Municipality.	CBS workshop on “Leadership”	To build prophetic and theological capacity among Church leaders, community members on religion, good governance/ leadership and democracy.	Training of Church leaders using the “See-Judge-Act methodology.	See to it that all trained personnel have a better understanding of what leadership entails.	38 Participants 30 Female Male

3.	14 th September 2017 at Edgewood UKZN Campus.	John Langalibalele Dube Memorial Lecture	To make the participants the history of John and Nokutela Dube which is intertwined with the history of land dispossession in South Africa.	John Langalibalele Dube Memorial Lecture on “ <i>violence on Land, Violence through Women’s bodies: Evoking John Langalibalele Dube’s Voice in Contemporary debates</i> ”	To see to it that the Post apartheid government take a serious step in addressing this issue of land dispossession	120 Participants 80Female 40 Male
4.	20 th Nov 2017 at Mpophomeni in UMngeni Municipality	CBS workshop on “Citizenship, Church and Politics/ Democracy”	To build prophetic and theological capacity among Church leaders, community members on Citizenship, Church and Politics/ Democracy.	Training of Church leaders using the “See-Judge-Act methodology.	See to it that all trained personnel have a better understanding of the link between citizenship, church and politics / democracy	30 Participants 20 Female 10 Male

Appendix V: People's Theology

	Date & Place	Activity	Objective	Output	Outcome Indicator	Numbers
1.	1 June 2017 Uppsala University	Presentation on African Instituted Churches (AICs) and Postcolonial South Africa	To recognize the theology of African Initiated Churches (AICs) and the capacity of the marginalized social movements to do theology that enables them to become part of the prophetic public realm	Presentation on AICs structured on CBS See-Judge-Act methodology	Increased recognition of the theology and capacity of AICs and social movements in doing prophetic public theology	8 academics

Appendix VI: Earth Theology

	Date & Place	Activity	Objective	Output	Outcome Indicator	Numbers
1.	26 September 2017 UKZN, PMB, New Arts Block, Room 107	Gunther H. Wittenberg Memorial Seminar	To create awareness among the pastors, students and activists about the relationship between land & the environment	Presentation by Rev Dr. Andrew Warmback, on 'Earth theology in context: Celebrating the power of the local'	Number of pastors, students with increased understanding of the relationship between land and environment	65 pastors, students, activists and academics attended the seminar

