

Challenge Facility for Civil Society Round 8

Grantee Profile

Philanjalo South Africa



Reaching young men with TB/HIV services in Shabeens in Kwazulu Natal



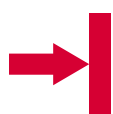
Organisation	Philanjalo
Location	Msinga Subdistrict KwaZuluNatal
Population Reach	146 informal alcohol venues (Shabeens), to reach 182,000 people
Timeline	May 2018 - May 2019
Contact Person	Dr Anthony P. Moll, Chairman of the Board

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- To conduct TB/HIV case finding among young men attending Shabeens and linking them to care

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

- In collaboration with local health authorities and Shabeen owners approach young men with information about TB and HIV
- Link those interested in getting TB and or HIV tests to health facilities
- Support those who test positive to access and start treatment



Contribution to the Global Plan to End TB target(s)

- Reach (as part of target a.) 90% of the key populations, the most vulnerable, underserved, at risk populations.



Links to National Priorities and the TB Strategic Plan

The project aims to support and contribute to Goal 3; to reach all key populations and vulnerable populations with customized and targeted interventions.



Links to Finding the Missing People with TB

Young men are often hard to reach with TB and HIV services. By doing case finding in community settings where they convene the project aims to reach them.



Philanjalo, South Africa

About Philanjalo

Philanjalo was founded in 1998 to mitigate the impact of HIV and TB in our sub-district of Msinga in rural KwaZulu-Natal. The organization has three arms the 1) the Palliative Care inpatient unit 2) the operational research arm 3) hosting the J&J program for visiting resident doctors and students.

TB in South Africa

South Africa is a high burden TB country. In 2016 the incidence was 438000 at a rate of 781 per 100000 and TB case notifications were at 244,053, an indication of number of people missing. South Africa also has a severe TB/HIV and MDR-TB burden.

About CFCS

Stop TB Partnership's Challenge Facility for Civil Society (CFCS) is a unique small grants mechanism that, since 2007, supports innovative community responses to fight tuberculosis (TB). CFCS over the course of 7 rounds has invested in, tested and demonstrated the effectiveness of community responses to strengthen and expand access to quality TB prevention and care services beyond health facilities to settings that cannot be easily reached by public TB programs - US\$ 3 million (approx.) in investments to 130 grantees in over 40 countries. The Stop TB Partnership looks forward to collaborating with, supporting and learning from CFCS Round 8 grantees.