

GAJE-IJCLE-SAULCA Worldwide Conference Social Justice Visits

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CoCreate hub Stellenbosch (10 persons, several shifts possible)

<https://cocreatehub.co.za>

For many years, the old clinic at 7 Victoria Street in the town of Stellenbosch nurtured the physical health of local communities. The newly refurbished CoCreate Hub now offers a welcoming gathering space that nurtures the vibrant entrepreneurial spirit in our midst – and offers residents and visitors to the town the opportunity to buy local, eat local and connect local.

Buy Local: Shop for locally-produced fashion, accessories, gifts, leather goods, art and pantry goodies. Visit our barber shop, hair and nail bar for a fresh new look!

Feast Local: Savour the flavours of food cart cuisine in our courtyard, dish up some delish at the deli and wrap up the perfect meal with locally-brewed coffee.

Connect Local: Forge new friendships, grow your business network and build local connections in a welcoming and inclusive gathering space.

Build Business: Hot-desking space is available to B-BBEE level 2 business owners and NGOs with an economic development mandate. Meeting and training room bookings open to all NGOs.

Dwarsriver Advice Office (40 persons, two shifts)

Community organization which provides quality legal advice from a professional experienced lawyer, Ryan Taylor.

There is a need for free legal advice in the rural communities of the Dwarsriver valley and, particularly on how its farm workers feel they are still being unlawfully dismissed by their employers.

Night Shelter Stellenbosch (5 persons)

<https://www.stellenboschnightshelter.co.za>

Night shelters are places to sleep for people who would be on the streets. The Stellenbosch Night Shelter makes provision for 30 men and 12 women. People are admitted between 17:30 and 18:30. They must be sober and in possession of an ID document and must pay an admission fee of R8, or R13 if they have a job or a grant. We assist the poorest first. No bookings are accepted and everyone is treated exactly the same. Paying admission is part of the rehabilitation process and helps people to accept responsibility for themselves.

Alternatively, a note giving contact details and requesting that we admit a specific individual for the night will also be accepted. The entrance fee will then be collected from the person whose details are on the note. Instead of writing a note you can phone the Shelter. The purpose of the rules of the Stellenbosch Night Shelter is to ensure the good management of the shelter for the benefit of both our staff and our clients.

Stellenbosch University Law Clinic (8 persons, several shifts possible)

<https://www.sulawclinic.co.za>

The South African legal system can only be effective if it is accessible and credible in the eyes of the ordinary citizen. The Law Clinic is ideally situated to extend access to justice to the poor and marginalised.

The Law Clinic, situated at 18-24 Crozier Street, Stellenbosch, operates as a fully-fledged attorneys' office, delivering legal services to the poor and marginalised, whilst at the same time training final year law students and candidate-attorneys in the practical application of the law. The attorneys and candidate attorneys appear in various litigious forums in the Boland. The Clinic also nurtures a culture of civil responsibility conducting workshops on evictions, debt relief and family violence.

The Clinic also provides back-up legal services to the Somerset West, Stellenbosch, Ceres and Worcester advice offices. Poor and marginalised people are assisted by staff of the law clinic with a wide variety of civil matters such as evictions, divorce matters, family law and debt relief, to name but a few. The Law Clinic has a specialized focus on farm evictions, currently one of the most important legal issues in the Boland region. Evictions and consequent homelessness are a real threat to the human rights of farm labourers and their children they become outcasts with little hope of finding homes and protecting their family life.

Sustainability Institute (40 persons)

<https://www.sustainabilityinstitute.net>

The Sustainability Institute engages in transformative learning towards just and generative futures.

Founded in 1999, the Institute is an international living and learning centre teaching, exploring and applying ways of being that are restorative. Our focus on children is centred within the Lynedoch Children's House, Lynedoch Primary Schools and Lynedoch Youth programmes.

The Institute is recognised as a leading expert institution in navigating the transition towards social justice and change in complex futures in Africa, and forms an institutional base for some of the top academics in the field. Our research and practice maintains a strong focus on sustainable African futures, through our student, faculty and consulting research. Our focus on transformative learning from birth and social innovation is embedded through our research, teaching and practice.

Township and Village Tours (40 persons)

<https://townshipandvillage.co.za>

Stellenbosch Township and Village is an economic stimulus programme empowering economic growth and self-reliance of marginalised communities, through tourism.

This tourism social enterprise and economic development incubator was founded by the Stellenbosch Entrepreneur and Enterprise Development Trust (SEED) in 2018 as a sustainable way in which to promote economic development in communities. It offers access to ultra-personal, in-home cultural dining experiences, as well as on-foot walking tours through the region's most historically significant sites and neighbourhoods.

*What is a “township” in South Africa?

Townships are informal settlements designed under the apartheid government to segregate South Africans. They forced hundreds of thousands of Africans, Indians, and Coloureds to relocate to townships to make room for white-only areas. An estimated 26% of the population lives in townships, but the divide is even more prominent in urban places like Cape Town, where nearly 60% of the population lives in informal settlements. Many townships are rapidly developing, but they are also notorious for issues including cramped living spaces, inadequate sewage and garbage disposal, crime, gangs and violence, lack of education, and poverty.

University of Cape Town Law Clinic (25 persons)

<http://www.lawclinic.uct.ac.za>

The central mission of the UCT Law Clinic, the UCT Law Faculty's legal aid service, is to provide students with an excellent clinical legal education (CLE) whilst promoting access to justice for those who would otherwise not have the means.

Based at the University of Cape Town's Law Faculty, the Law Clinic offers on-site and off-site legal advice and support while teaching a Legal Practice Course DOL (4500F/S) and offering opportunities for students to do their compulsory community practice (30 hours required for UCT students to graduate with an LLB).

A busy, vibrant, registered legal service, the UCT Law Clinic was started by law students in the early 1970s, and was the first university law clinic to be established in South Africa.

University of Western Cape Law Clinic (20 persons)

<https://www.uwc.ac.za/study/faculties-and-programmes/faculty-of-law/law-clinic>

The Law Clinic has always had the reputation of being the leading clinic within the region and one of the best clinics in South Africa, due to its forward-thinking strategies within the clinical movement, offering quality legal services and its progressive faculty. The Law Clinic is a division of the Faculty of Law at the University of the Western Cape. The Clinic is an accredited Law Clinic and operates with the permission and in compliance with the rules of the Legal Practice Council.

Women on Farms Project (30 persons)

<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100064137881308>

The Women on Farms Project (WFP) works with women in commercial agriculture, mainly in the Western Cape Province. The project grew out of a 1992 Lawyers for Human Rights initiative aimed at meeting the specialised needs of women who live and work on farms (farmwomen). The overall mission of the organisation is to empower and strengthen the capacity of women who live and work on farms to claim their rights and fulfil their needs.

WFP is seen as a key role player in the sector and demand for its services and participation both from its constituency, farmwomen, and other role players remains high. The 2005 NOVIB-commissioned external evaluation of WFP concluded that: WFP is a well-known organisation with a strong reputation and is held in high regard by peer organisations in the NGO sector as well as other stakeholders. The organisation is a strongly responsive organisation – well in touch with its external context, making it easily accessible to its target group and to its partners.