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Abstract: The National Medical and Dental Association (NAMDA), an organised body of health care

professionals, was established in 1982 to directly counter the effects of apartheid policies on the provision of health care services in South Africa. Records from affiliated or associated groups are also included in the collection, including: the Organisation for Appropriate Social Services in Southern Africa (OASSSA), the Health Workers' Association (HWA), the National Emergency Services Group (NESG), the National Progressive Primary Health Care Network (NPPHCN), the South African Health and Social Services Organisation (SAHSSO), the National Health and Unity Forum (NHUF), the National Education, Health and Allied Workers' Union (NEHAWU), and the

South African Health Workers' Congress (SAHWCO).

Introduction

National Medical and Dental Association (NAMDA)

Health care in South Africa during the apartheid years was characterised by the subordination of medical and human rights commitments to racial and political ideologies. This subordination was effected by the compliance of professional health organisations to apartheid policies, as evidenced, for example, by segregated facilities, inequitable treatment and, in some cases, direct involvement in human rights abuses. Chief amongst these professional health care bodies were the various Departments of Health and the Medical Association of South Africa (MASA).

While many health care professionals opposed apartheid on a personal level, it was not until December 1982 that an organised body of health care professionals was established to directly counter the effects of apartheid policies on the provision of health care services in South Africa. On 5 December 1982, 52 physicians formed the National Medical and Dental Association (NAMDA). In the decade to follow, NAMDA members faced substantial opposition from the structures they opposed. Members were harassed, arrested, and detained without trial by security police; their homes were bombed and their offices raided. Many received death threats. Throughout its existence, NAMDA was denigrated and denounced by MASA and other medical organisations.

Amongst the factors that led to the establishment of this new Association were the failure of MASA (for example, MASA's failure to act against doctors implicated in the death of Steve Biko in 1977), the need for a forum for progressive health care practitioners to discuss wider issues relating to health, the commitment to work for democratic change in health care structures, services and education, the necessity to take up people's health issues and finally, to document and expose the effects of apartheid policies on health both locally and abroad.

Throughout its history, NAMDA worked closely with other progressive health and human rights organisations. NAMDA focused its efforts on the following:

Care of former political prisoners and detainees and their families

Provision of emergency medical care for victims of state-orchestrated violence



Documentation of torture and ill-treatment of detainees via standardised interviews with recently released detainees Research and dissemination of information and initiatives relating to health issues and health policy

International campaigns highlighting human rights abuses in the health sector and other social arenas in South Africa Campaigns to exclude MASA and other professional bodies from participating in international medical associations Special programmes such as attending to the health needs of returning exiles

In 1992 NAMDA merged with other progressive health organisations to form the South African Health and Social Services Organisation (SAHSSO). NAMDA's decade of work is an important resource in the on-going restructuring of health care in post-apartheid South Africa.

Acronyms

HWA - Health Workers' Association

MASA - Medical Association of South Africa

NAMDA - National Medical and Dental Association

NEHAWU - National Education, Health and Allied Workers' Union

NESG - National Emergency Service Group

NHUF - National Health Unity Forum

NPPHCN - National Progressive Primary Health Care Network

SAHSSO - South African Health and Social Services Organisation

SAHWCO - South African Health Workers Congress

Classification

A: NATIONAL MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSOCIATION (NAMDA)

B: THE ORGANISATION FOR APPROPRIATE SOCIAL SERVICES IN SOUTHERN AFRICA (OASSSA)

C: HEALTH WORKERS' ASSOCIATION (HWA)

D: MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH AFRICA (MASA)

E: NATIONAL EMERGENCY SERVICES GROUP (NESG)

F: NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PRIMARY HEALTH CARE NETWORK (NPPHCN)

G: SOUTH AFRICAN HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES ORGANISATION (SAHSSO)

H: NATIONAL HEALTH UNITY FORUM (NHUF)

I: NATIONAL EDUCATION, HEALTH AND ALLIED WORKERS' UNION (NEHAWU)

J: SOUTH AFRICAN HEALTH WORKERS CONGRESS (SAHWCO)

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B: The OASSSA Papers

B1: OASSSA Documentation

B1.1: Incoming Correspondence 1986-1992

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G1.4: Policies, principles, constitution and history of SAHSSO 1992-1994

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G1.8: Press Statements 1992

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G1.9: Thematic documents

G1.9.1: HIV/AIDS 1992

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G1.9.2: Funding undated

G2: Other organisations

G2.1: Medicins du Monde 1992

[1992

G2.2: Democratic Association of South African Nurses 1992

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G2.3: SA Communist Party

Draft discussion on health guidelines

H: The National Health Unity Forum (NHUF) Papers

H1: NHUF Papers

H1.1: Correspondence 1989-1993

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H1.1.1: Incoming Correspondence 1989-1993

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J2.1: African National Congress



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J2.2: SACP

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J2.3: SACC Home and Family Life Annual Reports 1987-1989

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J2.4: South African Pharmaceutical Students Federation

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Correspondence, constitution and resolutions 1990-1991

J2.5: UDF 1985-1991

[1985-1991]

J2.5.1: General reports, articles, resolutions, correspondence 1985-1991

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J2.6: Medical Association of SA

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General correspondence etc. 1991

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J2.8: Coronation Nursing College

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J2.10: DP

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J2.11: Educational Opportunities Council 1989-1990

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J2.12: Islamic Medical Association of SA

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J2.13: Liaison Committee for Release of Political Prisoners in the Western Cape

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J2.14: Northern Transvaal People's Congress

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J2.15: South African Institute of Clinical Psychology

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