CLEAN AND GREEN TEAM



Introduction

Meet the clean and green team



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PROJECT TASK:

suggest strategies to motivate and encourage members of low-income communities and informal settlements to recycle their waste



Organization background

□ Thrive Hout Bay is NGO operating in Hout Bay, Cape Town.

Established in 2004.

□ Thrive's objective is to promote environmental sustainability through their well-known pillars.

□ They work with local communities to implement and promote long-term sustainable changes on their environmental through projects.

□ To achieve their mission, they partner with independent donors, local organisations and seek support from the city of cape town.



Problem overview I

Informal settlement of Imizamo Yethu
High unemployment rate
Social-economic legacy of apartheid
Poor road access

Waste management service trucks cannot enter and collect waste

Dirt roads no suitable for waste management trucks





Problem overview II

Congested Housing
Lack of bins within the community
Low value of importance for recycling
It's seen as 'normal' to live surrounded with waste
More concerned about supporting themselves and their dependents than looking after the environment



Problem overview III

Recycling is not a profitable initiative
Lack of support from the City of Cape Town
Lack of leadership to drive recycling and sustainable practices
Few individuals who understand the importance of sustainable practices

Less individuals who are enthusiastic to drive these initiatives



User Input

Community farm and garden using compost (doubles as incentive) Creations like benches with recyclables from community

More community targeted initiatives, competition, parks instead of individual incentive

More school initiatives, arts projects from reusable items, agriculture projects to target more receptive audience

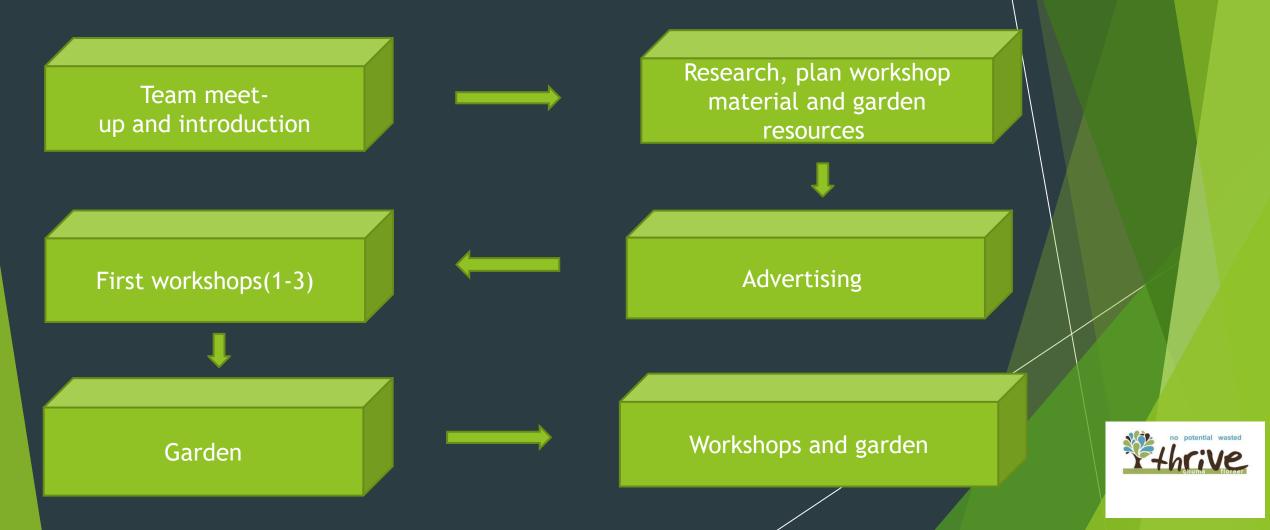
Incentives, communication /education, motivation/message

Social media initiatives, boards around the community



PROTOTYPE & TESTING

■ How is the solution going to be implemented ?





The Final Solution

 Community Garden
 Creative & Informational Workshops
 Advertising



Community Garden

- Repurposed wooden or metal poles to erect in the garden space to suspend pots & plants
- Make use of existing trees & buildings to suspend pots & plants
- Separation of organic waste at source for composting towards the community garden
- A team of 3-5 motivated & enthusiastic individuals to drive the project
- Thrive have a prospective piece of land to begin the gardening initiative



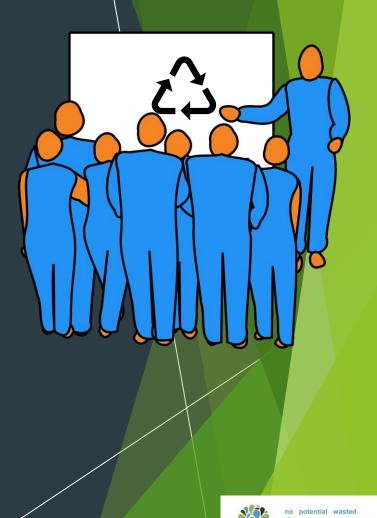






Informational & Creative Workshops

- Buy-ins from local organisations for an audience and venue
- Capitalise on community organised events to setup recycling stations and posters
- A team of 3-5 individuals who are motivated and enthusiastic to teach and encourage community members to adopt recycling practices
- Workshop content will include creative approaches to recycling and sustainable living and impart important knowledge



Advertising



- Prevents the proverb 'out of sight, out of mind'
- Bio-degradable and eco-friendly stickers to be stuck on streetlights, spaza shops, recycling stations etc.
- Stickers will be infographics containing:
 - Reusable recyclable waste
 - Directions for disposing of waste appropriately into recycling stations
 - Important information
 - Sustainable practices



Poster

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The community of Imizamo Yethu Informal settlement with inadequate waste management services





It is now up to the community to invoke change

SOLUTION 🦞

Community encouragement through engagement, education and involvement



Community Garden The harvest of the garden provides realistic incentive to the community Creative and informative workshops Workshops to be held to educate the community on sustainable living



Advertising

Sticker posters around the community to serve as a reminder of sustainable waste practices





ANY QUESTIONS ?