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**Gerard Hagg** has been involved in research on community development and community arts since joining the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) in 1986, after 12 years of teaching at the University of South Africa and the University of the Orange Free State. Major participatory research projects in which he was involved, sometimes as project leader, were the following: hostel upgrading in central Gauteng (1990-91), land reform in north eastern Gauteng (1994), the production of guidelines for the management of community participation in health and welfare service delivery (1995-97), the development of community arts centres and multi-purpose

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community centres (MPCCs), including two conferences on MPCCs (1986-99), the upgrading of Mandela Village informal settlement (1992-94) and the cost-effective implementation of sustainable community water supply by Mvula Trust (1997-2000). In addition he has been involved in the management and practice of community development projects in the Katlehong Art Centre (1986-98) and the ArtsforAll Community Arts Project in Pretoria (1987-99), and has been on the boards of directors of several community-based organisations. He has written several reports on hostel upgrading, land reform, community arts and community participation, as well as articles on socio-economic development, community participation, community arts centres and multi-purpose community centres.

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