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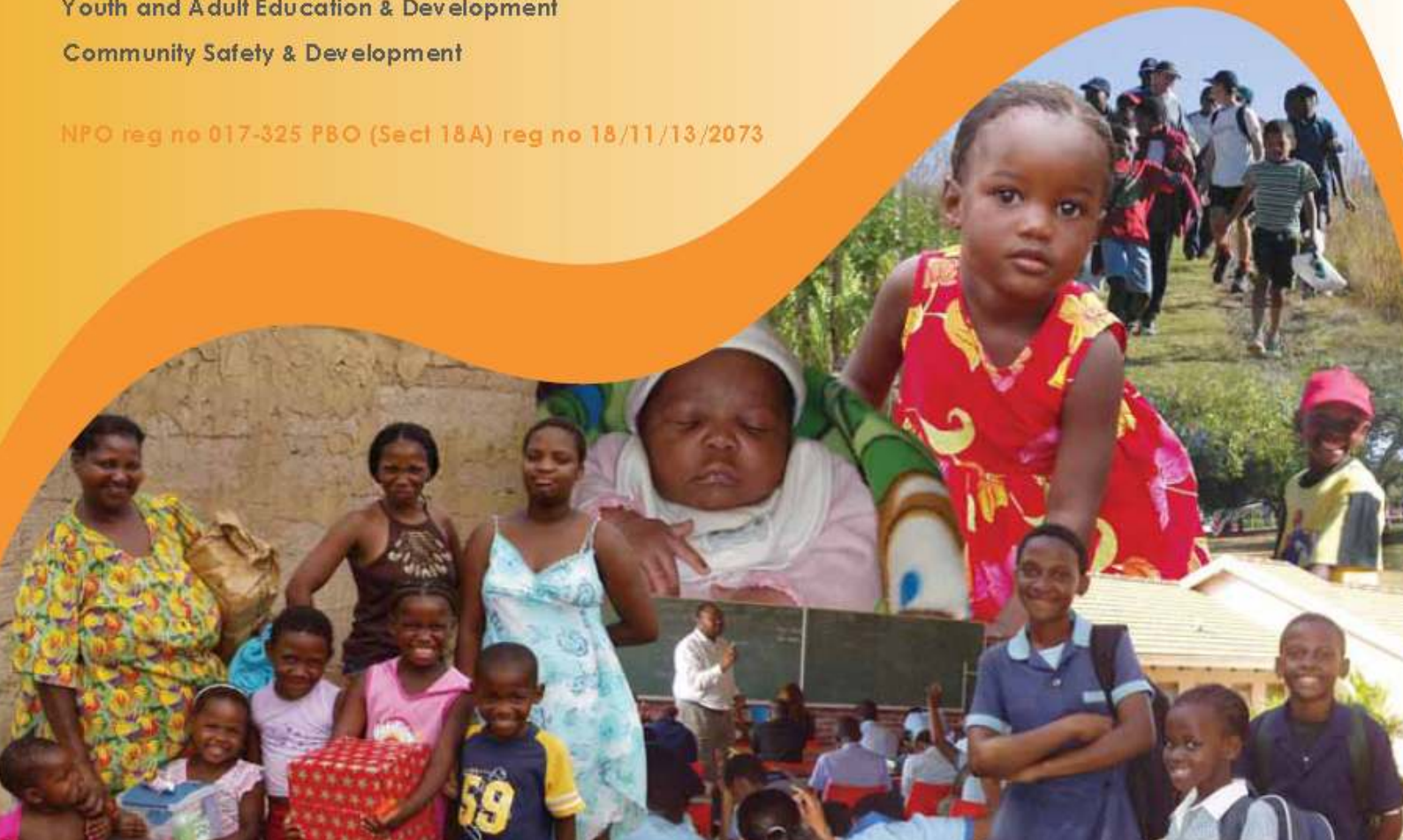
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Early Childhood Development

Youth and Adult Education & Development

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Vision & Strategic Focus

Vukukhanye is committed to community development through community partnership, leadership development and empowerment. Vukukhanye has a long history of cooperation with Chesterville, and its various community-based developments projects are aligned within a broader holistic strategy aimed at the continued and complete development of this community.



Registration Status

Vukukhanye is registered with the Department of Social Development as a Non-Profit Organisation (017-325 NPO), and with the South African Revenue Service (SARS) as a Public Benefit Organisation (18/11/13/2073).



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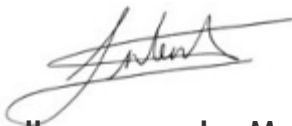
1. Chief Executive Officer's Report

Thank you very much to our Board of Management, staff, volunteers, donors and partners for your support, which has made another year's progress possible.

The Westville Foster Home, now in its 9th year of operation, continued to provide care for vulnerable children; while a number of new projects initiated in 2008/9 were consolidated and showed encouraging growth. Expansion of the Bursary project for example has exceeded expectations - thanks to sponsorship from Suncoast, eight Chesterville youth are receiving holistic, long term academic support. Progress in the Sport For All Project, Welfare Support, Early Childhood Development, as well as Street Committees was also encouraging. I am especially pleased with the progress made in establishing the Chesterville Health and Welfare Forum; as the various organizations offering services in the Chesterville area seek to work together to improve service delivery.

We look forward to continuing to play a role in community development, and feel that the initiatives facilitated by Vukukhanye are well-positioned to be sustained over the long-term.

Thank you very much.



Anthony van der Meulen
(CEO)

2. Administration & Staff

2.1 Vukukhanye Management Board

The Vukukhanye Board is responsible for governance and strategic direction, as well as ensuring that Vukukhanye is managed in accordance with its Constitution, as approved by the Department of Social Development and South African Revenue Service. During the 2009/10 period the positions of the Board were divided between executive and non-executive with Anthony van der Meulen (Chief Executive Officer) being the only executive member. In the 2009/10 period Phumlani Ntanzu and Selvan Pather resigned from the Board and Nomcebo Mkhize was elected to the Board.

VUKUKHANYE BOARD
Craig Coombe (Chairman)
Brad Leech (Treasurer)
Anthony van der Meulen (CEO)
Zodwa Khumalo
Nomcebo Mkhize
Michael van der Meulen

2.2 Financials

Financial records are kept on a day-to-day basis and submitted quarterly to Peter Cotrell Business Support, who prepare quarterly Management Accounts; as well as generating the donation receipts which Vukukhanye provides to donors on a quarterly basis. Baker Tilly Morrison Murray audited Vukukhanyes Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2010. (Financial Statements are included at the end of this report)

2.3 Staff

Vukukhanye employed eight staff members during the 2009/10 period - Anthony van der Meulen (CEO), Tryphina Mhlanzi (House-Parent); Irene Ndimande (Domestic Worker at Foster Home), Janine Pepper (social worker); Kate van der Meulen (administrator); Jenny van der Meulen (Eastern Cape Area Manager), Joan Young (Community Safety Donor Liaison) and Siphwe Qwabe (Operations Manager, Chesterville).

All staff members are registered with SARS for UIF and PAYE (where appropriate). The payroll and Company Income Tax Returns are managed by Baker Tilly Morrison Murray.

2.4 Volunteers

The ongoing operation of Vukukhanye is largely thanks to the support from various individuals, churches, and organisations. Volunteers are integral to the operation of all projects, and besides serving as volunteers on the various project teams, also assist with duties such as transport, collection of donations, medical supervision and care, homework and school support, repairs and maintenance, counseling, entertainment, child-minding, housework help, outings for the children, and the provision of resources etc.

3. Projects of Vukukhanye



ORPHANS AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN

3.1 Children's Foster Home (7 Bristol Road, Berea West, Westville, Durban)

3.1.1 General

This Home, situated in Berea West, Westville, was established in 2001 to provide a source of care for orphans and vulnerable children, particularly in response to the HIV epidemic in KwaZulu-Natal.

A stable home environment and associated services (education, nutrition, legal, financial, psychological, health etc.) are provided to help the children grow up to be healthy, educated, socially well-adjusted adults. The children are cared for by a full-time Foster-mother (Tryphina), who receives daily assistance with domestic work from a full-time assistant, Irene.

Placement of the children at the Home, as well as transition of children into alternate long-term care, is overseen by social workers. We have continued to co-operate with institutions such as Durban Children's Society, The Department of Welfare and Christian Social Services.

3.1.2 Children in care since 2001

A total of 51 children have been cared for in the Home; and 9 children were in care at 28 February 2010 (**Table 1**).

Destination of Children 2001-2010	
In care at Foster Home (28/02/2010)	9
Transitioned to care by family	19
Adoption	1
Foster Care	7
Children's Home / Other Institution	13
Living independently	2
Total	51



Table 1: Destination of children cared for at Foster Home (up to 28/02/2010)

It is intended that wherever possible children be reintegrated into their family/community or placed with adoptive or foster parents. Where this is not possible, long-term placement of children at the Home occurs. This is the case with six of the children living at the Home, which includes two sibling-groups.

3.1.3 Children cared for during 2009/10

During the 2009/10 period, 15 children were cared for at the Foster Home (**Table 2**).

Children cared for 2009/10	
Ongoing, long-term care ¹	6
House-Parent's daughter ²	1
Short-term care ³	2
Short-term care ⁴	4
Short term family care ⁵	2
Total	15

1. Sanele, Thanda, Mtkoko, Sli, Mloni, Mxolisi
2. Tracy
3. Thulisile, Bulelwa
- 1-3. In Home at 28/02/2010 (9 children)
4. Phindile, Bongumusa, Ncami, Lwandile
5. Mbali, Celukthula – siblings hosted during holidays

Table 2: Children cared for at Foster Home (03/2009-02/2010)

Lwandile, a 2 year old boy, was placed at the Home for 3 weeks while placement at a crisis home was facilitated for him and his mother. His mother also spent a few nights at the Home. Vukukhanye has continued to assist and support them wherever possible. Thulisile, a 5 year old girl, was placed at the Home for a short period while her mother was in hospital. Bulelwa, a 15 year old girl, was placed at the Home for 10 days during a family crisis.

3.1.4 Educational Support (School)

We are very aware of the importance of quality education and have made it a priority to encourage and motivate the children to reach their full potential. At the same time we are mindful that basic foundations are often not entrenched due to missed or inadequate schooling. We are grateful for the partnership we have received in facilitating quality education, whether through the investment of time and energy or financial support. The number of volunteers helping the children with homework on a regular basis is very encouraging. An additional, sponsored tutor who is fluent in isiZulu and has a number of years tutoring experience is helping the older children.

All children of school going age are enrolled in local schools. Expenditure on school education (fees and associated needs) during the 2009/10 period amounted to R50,348.

2009 was a successful year for the children. Sanele attended his Matric Dance with a school friend on the 21st of August, and was hugely blessed with the sponsorship of his outfit for the dance and after party. Damon Beard and Bevan Andriés from East Coast Radio arranged his transport in a Limousine. Sanele passed Matric with a distinction in Life Orientation and received a university exemption but unfortunately his maths result was not high enough to qualify him to study BSc:Computer Science. He is therefore upgrading his matric (Maths & Physics) through ICESA in order to study in his field of choice in 2011. Sanele started extra maths and physics lessons on Saturdays.

In 2010 Mxolisi started receiving speech therapy through the Speech Pathology Department at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. He also started Playball as an extra mural at his school to help him with his coordination, independence, concentration and listening skills in order to help prepare him for Grade 1 in 2011. Mlondi started playing cricket as an extra mural sport in the first term.

Children's Foster Home (Westville)		
Pre-school education		
1. Bamba Izandla Pre-Primary	Thulisile	Grade 00 (09,10)
2. Bamba Izandla Pre-Primary	Lwandile	Grade 000 (09)
3. Berea West Pre-Primary	Mxolisi	Grade 00,R (09,10)
Primary School Education		
4. Berea West Junior Primary	Mlondi	Grade 1,2 (09,10)
5. Berea West Junior Primary	Tracy	Grade 4,5 (09,10)
6. Browns School	Sli	Grade 4,5 (09,10)
7. HP Ngwenya Primary School	Bulelwa	Grade 7 (10)
Secondary (High) School Education		
8. Mayville Secondary School	Thanda	Grade 8,9 (09,10)
9. Mayville Secondary School	Mthoko	Grade 8,9 (09,10)
10. Mayville Secondary School	Sanele	Grade 12 (09)
Tertiary Education		
11. ICESA Matric School	Sanele	First Year (2010)



Table 3: Children's school enrollment (03/2009-02/2010)

3.1.5 Repairs & Maintenance

Vukukhanye has employed a gardener, Nicholas, once a week to assist with keeping the garden at the home neat as well as starting and maintaining the vegetable garden. The small children enjoy spending time in the garden with him. A Grace Family Church Group has been volunteering once a month and have done a major clean up in the garden, including the hiring of 2 skips for garden refuse removal.

Various companies have volunteered their time and finances towards the maintenance of the home. A team from Estee Lauder revamped the homework room. The team painted, fitted new curtains and provided teaching aids, kiddies tables and chairs, a couch, radio and computer. Aurecon held an "**Aurecon Cares Day**" and painted Tryphina's bedroom, Sanele's bedroom and the passage; worked in the garden and hosted a braai with the family. Crompton Hospital donated furniture (lounge unit, coffee table, kitchen stools and shelving). ADT provided free repair of the alarm system at the Home as well as a discount on the monthly alarm monitoring costs.



3.1.6 Staff, Admin and Training

Tryphina continues to do an excellent job caring for the children. She is supported by Janine who manages the social welfare and legal responsibilities of the Home and continues to work with CSS to monitor placements and grants, and Kate who is responsible for the daily running and management of the Home, including repairs & maintenance, finances, volunteer management and shopping. Tryphina is also supported by Irene, the domestic worker and Maureen, Bridgette and Gladys who assist with Respite Care.

In 2009 Tryphina, Maureen and Irene received "Save a Life" training through St John Ambulance. Tryphina and Kate attended a workshop given by Childline on Forensic interviewing of children in sexual abuse.

Tryphina and Sanele now both have their Driver's Licenses. This is a huge help in the operation of the Childrens Foster Home.

3.1.7 Outings and Highlights

- SUNCOAST hosted a special performance of the "Chasing Tales" children's show. The children were each given a meal and were captivated by the action from start to finish.
- Red Square and Edcon treated the children to a fascinating morning at the Umgeni Bird Park, lunch at MacDonaldds and a visit to Moses Mabhida Stadium.
- Cygnet Pre-Primary School hosted the younger children at their annual Fun Day.
- The children attended "Orchestra 2009", sponsored by the British Cultural & Heritage Society. This has become an annual outing for the family.
- Easter egg hunt
- Christmas Party at the Science Centre with FMI
- Church and Youth Band Participation
- The Khoza family holidays with hosts
- Baking and swimming



3.1.8 Follow Up Support

Vukukhanye continues to provide follow-up support to the children who leave the home and the caregivers who support them where necessary. This takes the form of helping to link the family/caregiver with social welfare and other support structures; assistance with food/infant formula until government grants applications; helping children enroll in schools; assistance with school fees, school uniforms and homework.

We have maintained close contact with the sisters Nosibusiso and Olwethu who have been fostered by their aunt in Chesterville; as well as with Sindi and her foster mother Maureen from Malukazi, Isipingo; Bongumusa in Lily of the Valley and Ncami.

Nompilo and Thabile who moved out of the home into independent living also receive periodic support where necessary.



EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT



3.2 Chesterville Preschool Network

Vukukhanye is facilitating support for eight preschools in the Chesterville area - the main aim is to provide training and support for staff, equip the schools for creative play and learning, and facilitate adequate resources for curriculum development. The schools are Bamba Izandla, Sicheluthando Educare Centre, Ekuthuleni Educare Centre, Mazenod, Zamokuhle, Inami, St Barnabas and Nabantwana.

3.2.1 Training

Training has been the focus of the Early Childhood Development Project. Cygnet Pre-Primary School hosted quarterly principal workshops for the school principals. The workshops focused on values, mission and syllabus.

Nine teachers from Chesterville completed their Level 1 training, a 2 month (2 days/week) course run by the Hlanganani Preschool Association, and sponsored by the Westville Rotary Club.

Nineteen teachers and pre-school workers attended a one day St John "Save a Life" First Aid Training course, funded by Westville Rotary Club. (Soon after the course one of the trainees; the son of a preschool teacher; assisted a stab-victim until paramedics arrived; and was commended by them for his good work)



3.2.2 Equipment & Resources

Tables and chairs donated by Cygnet were shared between Inami, Mazenod, Ekuthuleni and Sicheluthando Preschools. Saturn Pre-Primary School, Cygnet and Toptots continue to support the Chesterville preschools with donations of classroom equipment, furniture, toys and resources.

Thanks to generous donations of new toys through East Coast Radio Toy Story and the Westville Rotary Club, Christmas was a little more special for 400 children from preschools in Chesterville.



3.2.3 Zamokuhle Upgrade

Suncoast sponsored upgrades to Zamokuhle Crèche; including emergency plumbing repairs, replacing windows throughout, new fencing and a complete 'make-over' of the entire school building (including toilets, kitchen and classrooms). This has greatly improved the learning environment at this school. A jungle-gym was also donated to Zamokuhle by a Westville resident and relocated to the school.



With the help of 'Earthfirst', Zamokuhle preschool was used as a pilot site for the demonstration of how to start a vegetable garden. Vegetables grown here will supplement the two meals per day provided to preschool children.

3.2.4 Bamba Izandla Preschool

Vukukhanye has a long association with the Bamba Izandla Preschool, which was established in 1994 and presently enrolls forty children (aged 2-6). Vukukhanye is in the process of raising funds towards the construction of a new school building, and has secured a matching grant through Westville and Lake Murray (USA) Rotary clubs, which will be used to equip the preschool once in its final home in Chesterville in early 2011.

The Bamba Izandla Preschool had been operating from Gemini Huts in Chesterville. When these were no longer suitable, the school was relocated (April 2009) to a 12m park-home at the Methodist Church site in Chesterville. The renovated park home was generously donated by Container Conversions,



3.2.5 Christmas Party

Suncoast arranged a special Christmas Party for the children of Zamokuhle and Bamba Izandla preschools, which was hosted at the Zamokuhle facility. This included a jumping castle (donated to the school), Simba show, Christmas Tree, gift bags and lunch!



AFTER SCHOOL SPORT

3.3 **Sport For All Chesterville**



3.3.1 The Sport For All Social Franchise Model

Sport For All is a multi-sport programme that provides structured coaching and life-skills programmes to children who have limited access to sport. Sport For All provides a sustainable model that uses technology to deliver coaching programmes and a smart card system to track and monitor coaches and children. Sport For All Franchising (Pty) Ltd have successfully implemented this model in a number of previously disadvantaged communities in Gauteng (Katlhlong, Palmridge, Nyala and Ateridgeville), Limpopo (Thabazimbi) and the North West Province (Kagisano).

3.3.2 Sport For All Chesterville

After Vukukhanye was approved as Franchisee for a Chesterville franchise, Sport for All Chesterville was launched at Chesterville Sports Ground (Road 1) in early 2009. Sponsorship from donors, including Sport For All Franchising, The Victor Daitz Foundation, The Iqraa Trust and Suncoast covered the Franchise set-up costs.



The aim of the project is to contribute to youth development, crime prevention and the development of sporting talent within the school-going youth of Chesterville, by:

- facilitating the increased availability of after-school sports coaching opportunities, along with the necessary sports equipment and kit, to school children in Chesterville;
- using sport as a platform for teaching life-skills to youth in Chesterville;
- keeping children productively occupied and safe after school
- providing local black entrepreneurs with sports coaching and business skills.

At the end of February 2010, Sport For All Chesterville had 252 members, consisting of paying members (children who pay R30/month) and "Orphans and Vulnerable Children" (OVCs), for whom fees are paid from the Sport For All Development Trust OVC fund. While the project is largely self-sustainable, Enterprise Development contributions contribute to its sustainability; and sponsorship of membership fees (for example by Suncoast) helps more children to join the programme.

Mandla Mchunu (Franchise Operator) and four local coaches conducted coaching sessions each afternoon (Monday to Friday 1:00pm to 5:00pm). The sporting codes offered are soccer, netball, cricket, drum majorettes, traditional dance, aerobics, touch rugby and indigenous games. Life-skills sessions are conducted weekly. Topics covered include respect, self esteem, values, children's rights, peer pressure, domestic violence, teenage pregnancy, hygiene and human trafficking. Phelophepa conducted life-skills training in October.



Friendly matches (esp. soccer, netball & cricket) between Sport For All and other local teams are held regularly at the Chesterville Sports Ground.

The project is specifically targeted at children of school-going age from Grade 1 to Grade 12, from five schools within the targeted area of Chesterville, with a combined learner population of 3,287 children. It is our intention to also operate from Chesterville Extension Sports Ground, in order to make coaching more accessible to children from this area.

3.3.3 Training

Lucky, one of the Sport For All coaches, attended a 3 day touch-rugby coaching clinic in Johannesburg, and has since introduced touch rugby into the weekly coaching schedule in Chesterville. The coaches spent the 16th of May at a St. Johns Ambulance Basic First Aid course. They will continue to upgrade their qualifications from time to time.



Sport For All team receiving Level 1 St John certificates

On duty at the SportForAll/ Let's Play Event

3.3.4 Various Highlights

The Sport for All Drum Majorettes and their coach, Hlengiwe assisted at the Suncoast Quarterly Staff Awards where they welcomed the staff, performed a routine and danced with Lauren Lang.

Ten Sport for All Children attended the launch of an Astro-turf Sport's facility (Tiger Turf Arena) at Gateway, facilitated by the SA Legends Legacy Park Trust.

A large donation of second hand sports equipment was acquired through the Mr Price/Red Cap Foundation 'Gear up our Kids' campaign.

Sport For All, in support of the 'Stand Up Against Poverty Campaign', participated in the global initiative which ran from 16-18 October. This was a worldwide call to show support to end poverty and achieve and exceed the 8 Millennium Development Goals. Sport For All Chesterville played its part by distributing information and presenting to 1000 learners at Insimbini Primary School in Chesterville, at their school assembly on the morning of 16 October. The 8 Millenium Development Goals were briefly explained and the children stood up to demonstrate their support.



The Westville Rotary Club helped secure a range of new sports equipment including that required by the drum majorettes (maces, batons, pom-poms etc.), training aids, cones, bibs and a shade awning for the container. As a result of the same Rotary Grant, a donation of punching bags, boxing gloves and medicine balls was made to the renowned Chesterville boxers Dinga Mahlasela and Ivan Buhlalu, who run a boxing gym in Chesterville.

3.3.5 Sport For All Year-end Camp

Sixty Sport For All children (aged 10-15) enjoyed an exciting weekend of sport, games and equipping with their coaches at Koinonia Conference Centre in Botha's Hill in December. The purpose of the trip was to celebrate the first year of operation of the Sport For All Franchise in Chesterville, as well as to motivate the children and reward them for their commitment and discipline during 2009. The children and coaches raised funds toward the costs.



BURSARY

3.4 Bursary Project

3.4.1 Background

On the 22nd of August 2008 the Bursary Project was launched at Chesterville Secondary School. The main aim of this project is to motivate the senior learner body, reward achievement and facilitate tertiary education for deserving, disadvantaged learners. The bursary project has since gained momentum thanks to a partnership with SUNCOAST which has made significant expansion of the bursary project possible i.e. two Grade 12 and two Grade 8 bursaries for Chesterville Secondary, two Grade 4 Bursaries for Christopher Nxumalo Senior Primary School and two Grade 1 bursaries for Ukhukhanya Kwelanga Junior Primary School. All bursaries include mentorship and are renewable annually (the intention is follow-through to completion of tertiary study). Vukukhanye facilitated the advertising of a Mike Strong Education Trust tertiary bursary to the Grade 12 class at Chesterville Extension Secondary School, which resulted in the awarding of a partial bursary to a learner who went on to study teaching at Edgewood Teachers Training College.

3.4.2 2009 Bursars

The two bursars chosen from the Class of 2008 were Philile Mafu and Samukelo Phosile. In 2009 Philile, who is sponsored by the Victor Daitz Foundation, upgraded her matric through ICESA Matric School and received extra tuition at a private tutor for Maths. She also completed a Personal Computing course through Rosebank College. In 2009 Samukelo, who is sponsored by Prestige Cleaning Services, studied a certificate course in Public Relations and a computer course through Unisa. Thanks to their hard work in 2009, both bursars were accepted to study in their field of choice in 2010. Samukelo started a 3 year diploma in Public Relations at DUT and Philile is studying a BSc (Biological Sciences) at UKZN.

3.8.3 2010 Tertiary Bursars

SUNCOAST, Vukukhanye and Chesterville Secondary School staff announced the bursary opportunity for Grade 12 to the school at the school assembly on the 10th of June 2009. The two 2009 tertiary bursary recipients, Samukelo and Philile, were invited to address the Grade 12 learners to encourage them to work hard, have a vision for their lives and apply for the tertiary bursaries being sponsored by Suncoast.



The final selection was based on the applicants' school results, letter of motivation, extra mural activities, character and the likelihood of being accepted into their field of choice. Westville Boys High School assisted with a group career guidance session for the 19 Grade 12 bursary applicants from Chesterville Secondary School.

A special assembly was held on the 14th of October where the bursary recipients, Tsepo and Thobeka, were announced. Mentors were assigned to the bursars to provide support, monitor progress and assist them in the process of applying for tertiary study.



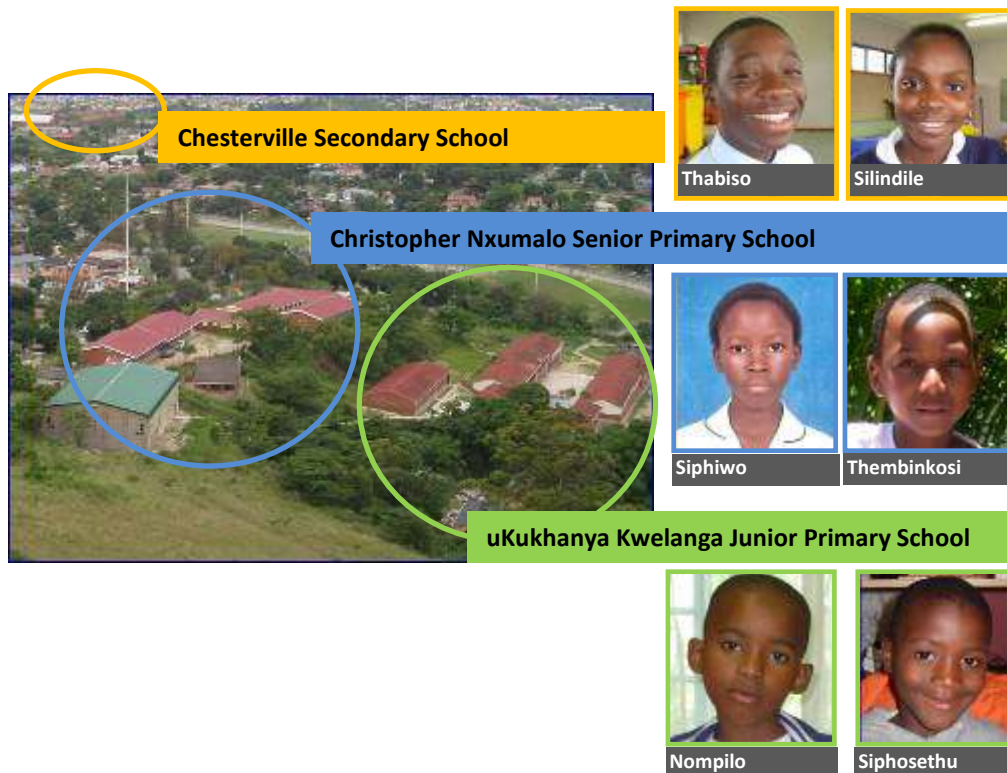
Thobeka and Tsepo performed well in their Grade 12 examinations, achieving results sufficient to allow entry into diploma courses. It was therefore decided to use 2010 as a bridging year to upgrade their matric results through ICESA Matric School to allow entry into a degree course. Thobeka upgraded 2 matric subjects (Tourism & Business Studies). Tsepo enrolled for 3 subject upgrades (Mathematics, Accounting and Business Studies). Both students also enrolled for two UNISA Law subjects (Skills Course for Law Students and Introduction to Law); in order to pursue careers in Criminology (Thobeka) and Law (Tsepo).

3.8.4 2010 School Bursars

The school bursary recipients were selected by their teachers at their respective schools, based on their previous academic record, character and financial need. Vukukhanye's social worker conducted home-visits and family assessments. The children received assistance with school fees, school uniforms, stationery and related education expenses; as well as monthly support sessions with SUNCOAST staff (mentors) from the 1st term of 2010.

	Year Selected	Grade (2010)	School	Name	Gender
1	2009	2	uKukhanya Kwelanga	Nompilo Hlathswayo	Female
2	2009	2	uKukhanya Kwelanga	Siphosethu Nciki	Male
3	2009	6	Christopher Nxumalo	Siphiwo Memela	Female
4	2009	6	Christopher Nxumalo	Thembinkosi Mdunge	Male
5	2009	9	Chesterville Secondary	Silindile Nyerende	Female
6	2009	9	Chesterville Secondary	Thabiso Ngcobo	Male
7	2009	Tertiary	ICESA, UNISA	Thobeka Radebe	Female
8	2009	Tertiary	ICESA, UNISA	Tsepo Mchunu	Male
9	2008	Tertiary	ICESA, UKZN	Philile Mafu	Female
10	2008	Tertiary	UNISA, DUT	Samukelo Phosile	Male

Table 4: Bursars (03/2009-02/2010)



3.4.5 Mentorship Programme

Monthly mentorship sessions, supervised by Vukukhanye's social worker, are held in Westville from 3:00pm-5:00pm on the last Thursday of each month for the school children in the bursary project. The first such day was held on the 24th of February 2010. SUNCOAST staff have spent time with the children engaging in activities such as arts and crafts, dance and life skills. The sessions are loved by the children and are a great source of encouragement and support.



Vukukhanye has assigned mentors to the tertiary education bursars. These mentors are responsible for assisting the students with career guidance, making sure they have the correct textbooks and stationery, assisting with registration and study timetables. The mentors communicate regularly with the students and help with exam and assignment preparations. The mentors have access to Heartlines Mentorship resources.

3.4.6 SUNCOAST Bursary Launch

The children, their parents and teachers/principals were recently invited to Suncoast for an official announcement of the bursaries. It was a very proud occasion, where their school principals took the opportunity to congratulate the children, but also remind them of their responsibility to make the most of the opportunity they have been given.



3.5 Welfare Support

3.5.1 General

Vukukhanye's social worker, Janine Pepper, continued to offer social work services in Chesterville; attending to cases from a sub-office in Chesterville two days each week. Services offered included assistance with government grant applications (e.g. foster care), identity and birth documents, child-headed households, poverty, abuse, emergency assistance (e.g. food parcels and infant formula) and referrals to other organisations.

Several cases of suspected child abuse (mainly physical and alleged sexual abuse) and other social issues related to learners have been reported to Vukukhanye by Chesterville schools. Janine assisted with investigation and follow-up on these cases, as well as assisting a family with a young autistic child, and two child headed families whilst they are waiting to access social grants.

3.5.2 Community Workers

From October 2008 to June 2009, ten community workers conducted home-visits and follow up under the supervision of Vukukhanye's social worker. Over 400 families were visited within Chesterville, and the following priority social needs attended to: orphans and vulnerable children, poverty & unemployment, the ill & disabled and identity document problems. A database of social needs in the Chesterville area is being compiled. Some community workers continue to assist with welfare needs in Chesterville and refer cases to Vukukhanye as the need arises.

A number of training opportunities were arranged for the community workers supervised by Vukukhanye:

- 'Quality Living with HIV/AIDS' training course (run by Dr. Photini Kiepiela)
- 2-day 'Introduction to HIV & AIDS Care and Treatment' (provided by Zoe Life)
- 2-day 'voluntary counselling and testing' training course on 21-22 November, facilitated by the Olive Leaf Foundation.



'Quality Living with HIV' Training



Introduction to HIV & AIDS Care & Treatment

3.5.3 Social Work Students

Three student social workers from UNISA were placed with Vukukhanye in 2010, one 4th year student for her practical placement and two 3rd year students are volunteering. They have been involved in some counseling, as well as life-skills programmes within the organization.

3.5.4 Welfare Forum

In October Vukukhanye was invited to join the Highway Hospice and other organizations to a workshop entitled: "Sustainable Palliative Care Through Strategic Partnerships in South Africa". From this a steering committee was formed, with the responsibility for forming and driving a Health and Welfare Forum in Chesterville. Represented on the Steering Committee are Vukukhanye, Highway Hospice, The Chesterville Residents Association, Olive Leaf Foundation and Muthande Society for the Aged. The Welfare Forum was then established in Chesterville to help maximize cooperation between key service providers, avoid duplication of services and facilitate the communities access to services (e.g. what services are available where and when). Much work has been done to establish good working relationships with government and other organizations such as SASSA (pensions and grants).

"I am very excited about this as we have an opportunity to meet with every single organization big and small, formal and informal doing work in the community! This opens many doors and scope for a whole lot of work that I am very keen to be involved in and fits perfectly into Vukukhanye's vision of helping other organizations, networking etc. Twenty-five organisations have been identified so far and this forum will also include all churches operating in the area. The forum will help with cooperation amongst organisations, the sharing of resources, preventing duplication of services and will help identify which services are not available in the community". (Janine Pepper, Social Worker)

3.5.5 Community Welfare Support and donations

- The Westville Rotary Club, in partnership with The Wheelchair Foundation, donated 3 wheelchairs for distribution in Chesterville.



- Chesterville Street Committee Representatives, the Chesterville Residents Association and Vukukhanye distributed 65 food parcels to needy families in Chesterville towards the end of 2009. The food parcels were very kindly donated by East Coast Radio Toy Story via the Westville Rotary Club. The food parcels consisted of a 20kg box of non-perishable food and 2x10kg maize meal.



- Further food parcels (>100) sponsored by Westville Rotary Club were distributed to child-headed households and families supporting orphans and vulnerable children in Chesterville.

- A generous donation of R20,000 was given for school uniforms, fees and stationery. It was wonderful to be able to assist several deserving families in this regard - mostly child headed households or families where the parent was terminally ill and the family does not have birth documents or access to social grants.



- 200 blankets were given to Vukukhanye for distribution in Chesterville in the Winter Warmth Campaign.

- Three volunteers from Norway and Lithuania, who are studying Community Development at UKZN arranged a large collection of clothes and other donations from fellow students at the university. This was in aid of the Chesterville Hospice 2nd hand shop (operated by Highway Hospice). Proceeds from the sale of goods are used to fund Hospice care workers.



STREET COMMITTEES

3.6 Street Committee Project, Chesterville

3.6.1 Background & Progress



Since July 2008 Vukukhanye and the Chesterville Residents Association have been engaging with business, government and civil society towards the establishment of formalized community safety groupings (namely 'street committees') in Chesterville, Cato Manor. The purpose of this initiative, as with all 'community safety groupings' is to make the local area a safer, more productive place to live and work.

Training of residents and the formation of Street Committees started in June 2009. To date 26 street committees have been established in the following areas of broader 'Chesterville': Chesterville (Roads 1, 3, 5, 8, 11, 12, 13/14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 27), Chesterville Extensions 1-3, Bonela (part), Insimbini, Incremental Phase 2, Mashxha, Fast Track, Infill and Ridgeview (*areas shaded green in the image to the right*).



Ongoing cooperation with all stakeholders concerned with community safety, such as the South African Police, the Department of Community Safety and Liaison and eThekweni Municipality (e.g. Cato Manor Area Based Management Office, Safer Cities) and NGOs is critical to the effectiveness of this intervention. Most of Chesterville falls within the jurisdiction of Cato Manor Police Station, and the level of engagement and commitment from this station has been very encouraging.

3.6.2 Community Meeting

On Sunday afternoon, the 5th of April, the Chesterville Residents Association (CRA) and Vukukhanye hosted a community meeting in the Chesterville Community Hall. The event was well attended by over 500 community members. Also present were invited guests representing local business and NGOs, as well as welfare & government departments active in Chesterville.



The purpose of the meeting was to inform the community about the planned reestablishment of street committees in Chesterville, and the other newly established projects such as Sport For All and the Bursary Project.

3.6.3 Induction Training

A two day 'Induction-Training' weekend was held over the weekend of the 8th and 9th of August 2009 where all Street Committee Chairs and committee members received training on the operation and scope of Street committees in Chesterville. Experts in security, health, abuse and other social issues were invited to speak at the Induction Training. Speakers included representatives from Childline, SANCA, The International Office for Migration, Department of Community Safety & Liaison, Department of Justice, and Safer Cities. The training was attended by 300 delegates.

The topics included:

- The approach to Community Safety
- Structure, Roles & Responsibilities, Reporting
- Child abuse & Rape
- Child abuse & domestic violence
- Rape & forensics
- Community Policing
- Case Management
- Domestic Violence
- Drugs/Substance abuse
- Human Trafficking
- Orphans & Vulnerable children
- HIV & AIDS
- The disabled



A DVD of the entire 2 day induction was created.

3.6.4 Provincial Symposium: 'Building a United Front Against Crime'

The Street Committee Team (Chesterville Residents Association & Vukukhanye) was invited by the Department of Community Safety and Liaison to present at a Provincial Symposium: "Building a United Front Against Crime" on the 21st of January 2010. The team presented on the model used and progress made in Chesterville, where Street Committees have been established over the last 18 months.

TRAINING

3.7 **Training Opportunities**

3.7.1 Enforce Security

Enforce Security made a number of training places available for Chesterville residents interested in enrolling in a security training programme. Sixty candidates, identified by the Chesterville Residents Association, attended courses which started on 7 and 28 September 2009. After training learners are registered with SASSETA and PSIRA and their end qualification allows them to perform a security service as an E Grade Officer.

3.7.2 Jumpstart

Vukukhanye and the Chesterville Residents Association identified 26 unemployed matriculants (aged 18-24) from Chesterville, who were enrolled in a development programme sponsored by Mr. Price. The delegates completed the first phase of training, delivered by Dreambuilders. The group had in-service training in Mr. Price stores, starting on the 19th of May 2009.



3.7.3 Learnatrade

Learnatrade offered a sponsored electronics learnership to 2 unemployed Chesterville residents. The learnership is aimed at equipping people with the skills required to start their own small business or obtain employment. Modules included in the 4-term annual programme include understanding the fundamentals of electricity, the construction & wiring of basic electrical circuits, soldering, domestic appliances, solar water pump etc.



3.7.4 Profitnet

Fourteen candidates were identified by the Chesterville Residents Association to become part of the Profitnet entrepreneurship support programme - a learning network for SMMEs run by the University of KZN & the University of Brighton.

SUNCOAST PARTNERSHIP

3.8 Suncoast Community Upliftment Project (CUP) Visits & Chesterville Open Day

3.8.1 Suncoast CUP Visits

The staff of SUNCOAST conducted monthly CUP ("Community Upliftment Project") Visits to support schools and other community projects in Chesterville. The projects visited were identified by Vukukhanye, in consultation with the community. During the period June 2009 to February 2010 SUNCOAST Staff visited and donated clothing and resources to the Chesterville Satellite Hospice, the Chesterville Disabled People's Support Group, Mazenod, Ekuthuleni, Sicheluthando, Nobantwana, Zamokuhle & Bamba iZandla Preschools, Dinga Mahlasela (local boxing coach), a soup kitchen operating from Sicheluthando Educare Centre, Mhlengi Society for the Aged, Chesterville Catholic Church Garden Project and Vukukhanye's Children's Foster Home.



During the visits, the opportunity was given for the respective supervisors to explain the goals of their programme, as well as their activities and needs. Suncoast staff were regularly present in large numbers and always very enthusiastic and engaging. Their visits have been a tremendous benefit to the projects visited and a great encouragement to the community.

17 June 2009	1) Chesterville Satellite Hospice Day Centre 2) Chesterville Disabled People's Support Group
18 July 2009	CHESTERVILLE OPEN DAY
12 August 2009	1) Ekuthuleni Educare Centre 2) Mazenod Preschool
9 September 2009	1) Siceluthando Educare Centre 2) Bamba Izandla Preschool
14 October 2009	Dinga Mahlasela (boxing coach)
11 November 2009	1) Siceluthando Educare Centre/Soup Kitchen 2) Mhlengi Society For the Aged
11 December 2009	CHRISTMAS PARTY (Zamokuhle & Bamba Izandla Preschools)
13 January 2010	1) Chesterville St. Anns Church Garden Project 2) Vukukhanye Foster Home
10 February 2010	Clear-up: St Anns Church Garden Project

Summary of CUP visits (including July and December Special Events)

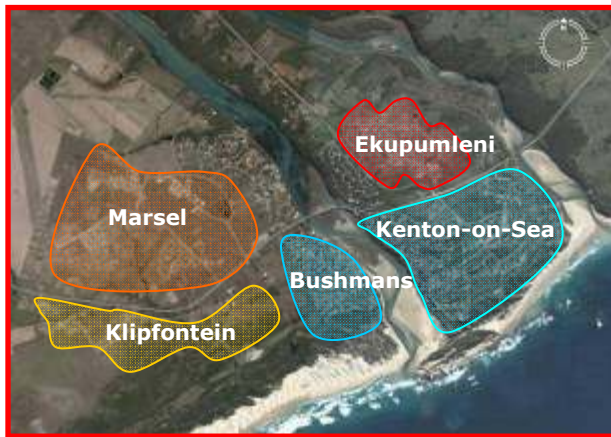


3.8.2 SUNCOAST Open Day

Suncoast arranged a fantastic Open Day at the Chesterville Sports Grounds on Saturday the 18th of July. The over 600 children who attended were treated to face painting, a clown/magic show, lunch, a jumping castle, colouring-in competitions and much more. Simba the lion and the Smarties man also made an appearance. Thanks to the Sport For All Team for their assistance, including arranging the friendly games, the main match being between Chesterville United and Suncoast.



4. Eastern Cape Progress 2009/10



Ndlambe (Eastern Cape)



This year was a very busy year as we facilitated a number of projects in the communities of Klipfontein, Ekupumleni and Marselle, in the Kenton on Sea area.

4.1 Early Childhood and Development

Once again, November/December was spent assisting the 6 preschools update their Constitutions and Business Plans and making sure that their NPO Certificates were in order. Only 4 of these preschools are receiving Grants from the Department of Social Development while 2 are receiving no assistance at all. The number of pre-school children attending these 6 preschools is approximately 480.

During December, the "Periwinkle Golf Classic" was hosted at the Royal Port Alfred Golf Club, to raise funds for the preschools and schools in the Kenton area. Enough funds were raised to provide Rustic Jungle Gyms with slides, for all 6 of the preschools, the Foundation Phase children at both the Combined Schools as well as the Thokomala Foster Home.



On 20 January 2010 we attended the Department of Social Development Stakeholders Meeting. Here we learned that there had been a cut in the Government Grant funding for preschools. Only Grants would be received for 60 preschool children as per the attendance register. This meant that those preschools with up to 80 children on the register would receive no funding for 20 of the children.

Klipfontein Kleuterskool alterations

Funds were collected and donated by the CBS de Borg School in the Netherlands. These funds were used to enlarge the bathroom and add 2 toilets and 2 basins. Now there are 4 toilets and 4 basins for the 65 children. The Klipfontein Kleuterskool teachers, parents and children are most grateful to the teachers, parents and children of CBS de Borg, for the truly generous donation. The alterations were completed in mid 2009. The CBS de Borg School has agreed to collect funds for improving the kitchen.

4.2 Asibaviklele, Early Childhood Development & Mapping Project

The Asibaviklele volunteers continue with house visits in the communities to identify Orphans & Vulnerable Children. This project is run from the Office at the Thokomala Foster Home and is coordinated by a Social Worker from Child Welfare SA (CWSA)Kenton/Bushmans. We work very closely with the Social Worker as well as the Humanitarian Students from the Stenden/EISS University, who facilitate the Early Childhood Development and Mapping Project. In this way we can work together and easily identify those children who are HIV affected/infected, vulnerable and in need of care.

The number of Orphans and Vulnerable children identified by February 2010 is 650. Zelda Jacobs and Christal Tifis, volunteers for Vukukhanye Eastern Cape, both assist with the 'Asibaviklele Project' and the 'Early Childhood Development and Mapping Project'.

4.3 Thokomala Foster Home (Marselle Township)

As Project Manager for Thokomala Foster Home, I work very closely with the CWSA Provincial, CWSA Kenton/Bushmans Social Worker and the Department of Social Development, Eastern Cape.

The 6 children in the Foster Home are happy and all doing well at school. Their vegetable garden is really excellent and they enjoy helping their Foster Mom. Friends visit in the afternoons and play on the outdoor play equipment. Each year at Christmas time, Christmas dinner is provided by management at Sibuya Game Reserve near Kenton. They have also taken the Foster family on a boat ride up the Kariega River and on a Game Drive. They saw elephant, rhino and lion!!



4.4 Klipfontein Advice Office and Computer Centre

From November 2009 to January 2010, eight Stenden University Students assisted with the Early Childhood Development and Mapping Project viz: "Klipfontein Family Mapping/Census 2009/2010". Four young volunteers from Klipfontein were elected to assist the Stenden Students.

The community of Klipfontein lives on a property which is a 200 year old Testamentary Trust. Only descendants of the original land owners are permitted to live there and it is a very poor community. Many children drop out of school and there are many instances of suicide, drug abuse and teenage pregnancies.

The Stenden students raised funds to upgrade an RDP house in Klipfontein. Now there is a Computer Centre with 8 computers in the one room and an Advice office from which Vukukhanye Eastern Cape can operate. The aim is to promote youth and adult literacy and assist with documentation and family support.

"We thank the funders and Vukukhanye in Durban, as without your support we would never have been able to make such a difference in the lives of the children and youth in our communities". (Jenny van der Meulen, Area Manager E. Cape)

5. Financial Statements & Treasurers Report

5.1 Treasurer's Report

All aspects of Vukukhanye's objectives are functioning well and are evolving daily, particularly the activities within the Chesterville community and all have functioning lives of their own, under Anthony's leadership. These objectives have been able to be fulfilled despite the difficult economic times we are living in, here we say a big thank you to all the funders who have loyally stuck with us, believing in the work Vukukhanye is facilitating. One of our concerns in taking on the projects we do is to ensure sustainability, to see the project through to the end or until it becomes self funding; our ability to continue is as a result of committed funders/donors who share common thoughts and willingness to be part of caring for our country and its people.

The fundraising team under the leadership of Craig Coombe and assisted by Anthony and Kate have done an amazing work in maintaining relationships with existing Donors/Funders and recruiting new funders on a project by project basis. For the year under review gross income grew by 23.4% year on year with s18A donor income being the bulk of that growth (19.4%). In these tough economic times this is a wonderful result and shows the commitment and support Vukukhanye has from the wider community, both business and individuals. Thank you all for your generous support.

With many of the projects and objectives having been established in the previous financial year many of the costly startup expenses have been spent and now it is the ongoing running costs of the projects that are required. The overall running costs of Vukukhanye decreased by 4.9% which has resulted in Vukukhanye making a small surplus for the year of R 138 681. The overheads have been closely managed and the CEO took a salary reduction during the times when the cash flows were not sufficient and salaries have not been increased. In addition there have been many cost cutting initiatives to keep overheads as low as possible without disturbing the functioning of the various projects.

Detailed below are some of the running cost variances:


	2010	2009	Increase/(Decrease)
1. Building Projects	46 803	87 670	(40 867)
2. Clothing	18 627	6 721	11 906
3. Equipment Expensed	12 686	61 484	(48 798)
4. Equipment and Fees SFA	177 510	200 420	(22 910)
5. Functions Events and Meetings	78 072	34 819	43 253
6. Professional Fees	5 376	119 515	(114 139)
7. Telephone and Fax	73 412	56 143	17 269
8. Tertiary education	37 607	4 301	33 306
9. Transport	56 175	46 923	9 252

Explanations for variances above:

1. These costs are related to the allocation of specific donor funding. Last year specific funds were received to renovate the Children's Foster Home, this year funds were specifically donated to upgrade Zamokuhle Preschool (Chesterville) and Klipfontein Pre-Primary (Eastern Cape).
2. The majority of this expense (2009/10) was the purchase of T-Shirts for a community meeting (from specific donor funding) for a briefing for the planned resuscitation of the Street Committee's in Chesterville. The remainder was spent on ongoing clothing needs of the Foster Home.
3. The bulk of last year's expense was for the computer room upgrade at Chesterville Secondary School. This year the requirements have been small and include some Recycling Bins, a lawnmower and some chairs for a computer centre.
4. This was the remainder of the Franchise set-up costs for Sport For All Chesterville.
5. The main function held this year was the Street committee Induction Training at UKZN, attended by 300 delegates.
6. The professional fees paid last year were in respect of Street Committee project management consultants and for the preparation of street committee training manuals. The requirements were limited this year.
7. A second office line was obtained, in addition call reimbursements for the CRA committee members and certain staff.
8. The increased costs for tertiary education came from the older children of the Foster Home and the Bursary students which are being funded via Vukukhanye.
9. Transport costs reimbursed for CRA committee members and a new Vukukhanye staff member.

Despite Vukukhanye not having a profit motive its objective is to ensure that project expenditure and infrastructure costs are met. During the year under review a small surplus was achieved which is encouraging during these difficult economic times. We will continue ensure that the organization is well run and endeavor to ensure that there is sufficient income to maintain and grow our current projects.

Once again, thank you, to all who have contributed to the success of Vukukhanye this year by way of finances or personal involvement or both, it is greatly appreciated.



Brad Leech
(Treasurer)

5.2 Audited Financial Statements (year ended 28 February 2010)

The audited Financial Statements for the 2009/10 period are not included in this electronic version of the Annual Report, but are available on request; or can be downloaded from <http://www.vukukhanye.org/site/annualreports>

6. Donors and Volunteers

6.1 Financial Donors

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Individuals:

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Trusts /Schools /Churches/other NGOS:

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