

1. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

The year-ending 28 February 2011 signified 10 years since the birth of Vukukhanye, a process which started when we asked *"How are we going to respond to the challenge of the increasing number of orphans and vulnerable children within our area of influence?"* This led to the establishment of the Children's Foster Home which has now cared for over sixty children and which continues to provide vulnerable children with a home and a future - with your ongoing support this will continue to be a reality.

Our strategy from 2005 was to initiate projects in Chesterville which make a difference in individual's lives; breaking the cycles of poverty, limited education, unemployment and crime; and I believe that we are making progress towards the goal of contributing to the holistic social development of the community of Chesterville. These projects include community-based welfare support, the provision of holistic long-term bursaries, after-school sport, and the support of preschools and schools. Vukukhanye tries to act as a doorway, providing opportunity for business, NGOs and individuals to invest in and support community projects or organisations; whether financially, in-kind or through staff involvement. I was pleased to see progress in this regard during the 2010/11 year.

The Bursary Project, which started at the end of 2008 with the award of two bursaries to Grade 12 learners, has now grown to the point of having 13 bursars from three Chesterville schools, with four new bursaries being awarded each year. We look forward to seeing our first graduate reinvesting in the project in a few years' time. Our ability to provide welfare support in 2011 was strengthened thanks to a grant awarded by the Starfish Greathearts Foundation from February 2011, which will fund much of Vukukhanye's Orphans and Vulnerable Children Programme in 2011. We are very grateful to Sport For All Franchising for sponsoring the set-up of a second 'Sport For All Chesterville' franchise which started in Chesterville Extension 1 in March 2010. We were humbled by the commitment of *Heartlines* to partner with the community of Chesterville over a three year period, starting in 2010.

Thank you very much to the Board of Management for your perseverance and support. To our dedicated team of staff and volunteers and to all our donors and partners; thank you for working with us, and allowing us to work with you; towards making a positive difference in people's lives.

Thank you very much.



Anthony van der Meulen
(CEO)

2. GOVERNANCE & ADMINISTRATION

2.1 Board of Management

Vukukhanye's Board of Management is responsible for governance and strategic direction, and ensures that Vukukhanye operates in accordance with its Constitution, as approved by the Department of Social Development and South African Revenue Service. During the 2010/11 period Willa Fourie was re-elected to the Board, and there were no resignations.

VUKUKHANYE BOARD MEMBERS	
Executive	
1. Anthony van der Meulen	CEO
Non Executive (volunteers)	
2. Craig Coombe	Chairman
3. Nomcebo Mkhize	
4. Brad Leech	Treasurer
5. Zodwa Khumalo	
6. Michael van der Meulen	
7. Willa Fourie	

2.2 Registration Status

Vukukhanye is a registered Non-Profit Organisation (017-325 NPO) and a registered Public Benefit Organisation (18/11/13/2073).

Vukukhanye has been rated per the Dti Codes of Good Practice (09 Feb 2007) by a BBBEE verification service as an *'Exempted Micro Enterprise, Level 4 Contributor BEE, BEE recognition level 100%'*. Certificate number E00883.

All donations to Vukukhanye are subject to income tax exemption in terms of Section 18a of the Income Tax Act (RSA); and donations (up to 1% of net profit after tax) qualify as Socio-Economic Development (BBBEE Code 700) contributions.

2.3 Accounting & Auditing

Financial records are submitted quarterly to Vukukhanye's accounting officer (Peter Cotrell Business Support); who prepares quarterly Management Accounts as well as generating the donation receipts which Vukukhanye provides to donors, generally on a quarterly basis.

Baker Tilly Morrison Murray (Chartered Accountants) audited Vukukhanye's Financial Statements for the year-ended 28 February 2011. These are included at the end of this Annual Report, are available on request, and can be downloaded from <http://www.vukukhanye.org/site/annualreports>.

2.4 Staff

Vukukhanye employed seven staff members during the 2010/11 period:

Anthony van der Meulen (CEO), Janine Pepper (Social Worker), Kate van der Meulen (Administrator), Jenny van der Meulen (Eastern Cape Area Manager), Irene Ndimande (Domestic Worker at Foster Home) and Nicholas Nala (Foster Home Gardener).

Tryphina Mhlanzi, the Foster Mother at the Children's Foster Home operated by Vukukhanye, receives a stipend from Vukukhanye.

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.

2.5 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 on the various project teams, volunteers 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.

3. PROJECTS

3.1 Children's Foster Home

Aim

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. Our aim is to provide the children with a loving, stable home environment and associated support (such as education, nutrition, legal, financial, psychological and healthcare) and to help the children grow up to be healthy, educated, socially well-adjusted adults.



Children in care since 2001

The children are cared for by a full-time Foster-mother (Tryphina), who receives assistance with domestic work and respite care. 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.

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.

A total of 63 children have been cared for in the Home and 8 children were in care at 28 February 2011.

Destination of Children 2001-2011	
In care at Foster Home (28/02/2011)	8
Transitioned to care by family	20
Adoption	1
Foster Care	8
Children's Home / Other Institution	24
Living independently	2
Total	63

Destination of children cared for at Foster Home (up to 28/02/2011)

Children cared for during 2010/11

During the 2010/11 period 19 children were cared for at the Foster Home.

Children cared for 2010/11	
Ongoing, long-term care ¹	6
House-Parent's daughter ²	1
Short-term care ³	1
Short-term care ⁴	9
Short term family care ⁵	2
Total	19

1. Sanele, Thanda, Mtkoko, Sli, Mloni, Mxolisi
2. Tracy
3. Bulelwa
- 1-3. In Home at 28/02/2011 (8 children)
4. Lwandile (twice), Thulisile, Bulelwa (twice), Ashim, Gloire, Elyse, Nelli.
5. Celukthula, Blessing – siblings/family hosted during holidays

Children cared for at Foster Home (03/2010-02/2011)

Vukukhanye has continued to provide ongoing support to Lwandile and his mother, Ncami during various family crises. Thulisile, a 5 year old girl, who was placed at the Home for a short period while her mother was in hospital, has been re-united with her mother. A sibling group of refugees, Ashim, Gloire and Elyse were placed at the Home by SAPS and the Refugee Centre for 8 months while permanent placement at St. Martins Children's Home was facilitated. Bulelwa, a 15 year old girl from Chesterville, was placed at the Home following a family crisis and is still in care pending alternate long-term care being identified.

Education Support

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, energy, skills or financial support. The number of volunteers helping the children with homework on a regular basis is very encouraging. Vukukhanye was fortunate to be awarded a grant by Reed Elsevier, which covered most of the education expenses for 2011.

All children of school going age are enrolled in local schools and tertiary study of older children is funded where possible. Expenditure on education (fees and associated needs) during the 2010/11 period amounted to R52,816.

Sanele was accepted to study Information Technology at Durban University of Technology in 2011 after successfully upgrading Grade 12 through ICESA Matric School. He also worked part-time at Edgars.

Thanda and Mthoko chose their subject packages to take through to matric at the start of 2011, thanks to the help of an educational psychologist, Jim Smith. Thanda's package includes English, isiZulu, Maths, Accounting, Business Studies, Economics, Tourism and Life Orientation. Mthoko's subjects are English, isiZulu, Maths Literacy, Hospitality, Computer Application Technology, Business Studies, Tourism and Life Orientation.

Sli started attending extra drama lessons through the Rising Star Academy on a Thursday afternoon in 2011. She loves these lessons and seems to have a natural talent.

Mxolisi continued to receive speech therapy through the Speech Pathology Department at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. He participated in 'Playball' as an extra mural at his school to help him with coordination, independence, concentration and listening skills. Mxolisi attended an observation programme at The Browns School at the end of 2010 and the beginning of 2011 and it was decided that it would be in his best interest to repeat Grade R at The Browns School in 2011. He has shown tremendous development and is growing in confidence. He receives extra speech therapy and occupational therapy as part of his school day.

Children's Foster Home – school enrollment 2010/11		
Pre-school education		
1. Bamba Izandla Pre-Primary	Thulisile	Grade 00 (2010)
2. Berea West Pre-Primary	Mxolisi	Grade R (2010)
3. The Browns School	Mxolisi	Grade R (2011)
Primary School Education		
4. Berea West Junior Primary	Mlondi	Grade 2,3 (2010/11)
5. Clare Estate Primary	Elyse	Grade 4 (2010)
6. Clare Estate Primary	Gloire	Grade 5 (2010)
7. Berea West Junior Primary	Tracy	Grade 5,6 (2010/11)
8. The Browns School	Sli	Grade 5,6 (2010/11)
9. Clare Estate Primary	Ashim	Grade 7 (2010)
10. H.P. Ngwenya Primary School	Bulelwa	Grade 7 (2010)
Secondary (High) School Education		
11. Chesterville Secondary	Bulelwa	Grade 8 (2011)
12. Mayville Secondary School	Thanda	Grade 9,10 (2010/11)
13. Mayville Secondary School	Mthoko	Grade 9,10 (2010/11)
Tertiary Education		
14. ICESA Matric School	Sanele	2010
15. DUT (Information Technology)	Sanele	First Year (2011)

Children's school enrollment (03/2010-02/2011)

Repairs & Maintenance

Electrical repairs were completed at the Children's Foster Home which included obtaining an electrical compliance certificate. A major repair job was also done on the roof and a cell group from St. Martins Church spent 6 weeks, every Wednesday evening, doing small maintenance jobs. Vukukhanye secured a matching grant through Westville Rotary Club which provided a large Jo-Jo tank for rain water harvesting, an outside table, compost bin, garden shredder, worm garden, linen, towels and winter clothing for the children. Crompton Hospital assisted with repairs to Tryphina's car as well as repairs needed at the Home.

Team & 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 receives domestic assistance and is also supported by Maureen and Nomakaya who assist with respite care.

In 2010 Tryphina, Maureen, Bridgette, Nomakaya and Kate completed Cluster 1 (4 Modules) of a course in Child and Youth Care Work through NACCW (National Association of Child & Youth Care Workers). Module 1: 'Basic understanding of the fundamentals of child and youth care work', Module 2: 'Communication Skills with children and youth at risk', Module 3: 'Promoting and upholding the rights of children', Module 4: 'Basic caring skills for children and youth'. Tryphina will continue the course i.e. another 10 modules.

Outings and other highlights

- Cygnet Pre-Primary School hosted the younger children at the annual Cygnet Fun Day.
- Youth Day Celebration hosted by the KZNPO
- The children attended "Orchestra 2010", sponsored by the British Cultural & Heritage Society.
- Easter egg hunt
- Watershed Concert at the Botanic Gardens
- Weekend away to Uvongo sponsored by Ruth & John Bokhwe
- Christmas Party sponsored by FMI
- Christmas visits from the Wendon Academy, MDD, Online Motoring and Beta Cell
- Church and Youth Band participation
- The Khoza family holidays with hosts
- Baking and swimming
- Investec staff 'Mandela Day' visit
- Suncoast staff visit



3.2 Early Childhood Development

3.2.1 Chesterville Preschool Network

Aim

Vukukhanye has continued to facilitate support where possible for eight preschools in the Chesterville area with the main aim of providing training and support for staff, equip the schools for creative play and learning, and facilitate adequate resources for curriculum development.



The schools that make up this network are Bamba Izandla, Sicheluthando Educare Centre, Ekuthuleni Educare Centre, Mazenod, Zamokuhle, Inami, St Barnabas and Nobantwana.

Training

Training has continued to be the focus of the Preschool Network. Cygnet Pre-Primary School hosted quarterly principal workshops for the school principals, focusing on values, mission school administration and syllabus, including numeracy. Funding from the US Embassy enabled Vukukhanye to enroll two teachers on NACCW (National Association of Childcare Workers) training, Modules 1-4.



Equipment & Resources

Support included a great selection of equipment for Zamokuhle Preschool thanks to a generous donation of R40,000 from Prestige Cleaning Services; which funded educational toys, teaching aids, plastic tables and chairs, storage crates, mattresses with waterproof covers, lockable cupboards and sensotroughs. Defy also kindly donated a fridge, chest freezer and stove to Vukukhanye for Zamokuhle Preschool.



Additional support

Vukukhanye's partnership with Suncoast includes monthly CUP (Community Upliftment Project) visits to community projects and organizations. Suncoast staff spent time with children at Bamba Izandla (March 2010) and Zamokuhle (March and November 2010) preschools.



Suncoast arranged a special Christmas Party for the children of Siceluthando Educare Centre (December 2010) which included a Simba show, Christmas Tree, gift bags and lunch.



Suncoast, along with other Vukukhanye volunteers from La Rochelle Business School, spent a morning (July 2010) clearing an area at Inami Crèche to be used for a vegetable garden.



3.2.2 New Preschool (Chesterville)

Aim

The aim of this project is to facilitate the provision of quality preschool education to children from Chesterville through the development and operation of a fully functioning, self-sustaining centre with proper school readiness classes and well trained staff focused on the holistic development and care of children between the ages of 0 and 6 years. (This will however be phased-in over time, starting in 2012.)

Progress in 2010/11

Vukukhanye has been working with the New Day Trust towards the establishment of this preschool for a number of years. Bulk earthworks on the property (owned by The New Day Trust) started in September 2010. Platforming, bulk services (sewer & fire systems) and fencing are in progress. A number of 2nd-hand refurbished park-home classrooms have been donated by Container Conversions, and thanks to a matching grant secured through the Westville Rotary Club, furniture and other preschool equipment, playground equipment, sanitary ware for the bathrooms and rainwater harvesting tanks has been funded, which will greatly assist the set-up process. In addition, sponsorship for the construction of two new 7mx7m prefabricated classrooms has been secured from Radio Cracker (in partnership with Zoë-Life), the DT Hudson Charitable Trust, African Women Chartered Accountants and Container Conversions.

3.3 Sport For All Chesterville



Aim

The aim of Sport For All Chesterville 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;
- to use sport as a platform for teaching life-skills to youth in Chesterville;
- to keep children productively occupied and safe after school;
- to provide local black entrepreneurs with sports coaching and business skills, and a source of income.

Support from Sport For All Franchising has led to the initiation of a second Sport For All franchise in Chesterville. The new site is in Chesterville Extension 1, on a municipal field located between H.P. Ngwenya Primary and Chesterville Extension Secondary Schools.



The Sport For All container arrived in March 2010, following which an Open Day was held to introduce the community to Sport For All. It was a very successful day, well attended by over 300 children, as well as parents and local community leaders. It was a tremendous asset having the on-site assistance of Agresham & Potjo from Sport For All head-office during the set-up phase.



Two local coaches at each site conduct coaching sessions Monday to Friday afternoons. The sporting codes offered are soccer, netball, cricket, drum majorettes, traditional dance, aerobics, touch rugby and indigenous games. Life-skills sessions are conducted weekly. Sport For All Chesterville soccer teams (Under 13, 15 & 17) participate in the Durban Central Football Association soccer league; while the netball teams and drum majorettes squad also participate in tournaments, friendly matches and special events. Friendly matches between Sport For All and other local teams are held regularly.

Sport For All Chesterville’s membership children consists of paying members (children who pay R15/month) and “Orphans and Vulnerable Children” (OVCs), for whom fees are paid from the Sport For All Development Trust OVC fund or donor funding to Sport For All Chesterville. Enterprise Development contributions contribute to the sustainability of the project and for example can be used to sponsor children’s membership fees and to cover monthly operating expenses.

Sport For All Year-end Outing

Sixty Sport For All members enjoyed a day at Paradise Valley Nature Reserve at the end of 2010. The children had a fabulous time playing, braaing and swimming. Trophies were awarded to members who showed outstanding commitment as well as to the U/13 boys’ soccer team who won the 2010 Durban Central Football Association soccer league.



Sport For All Chesterville images

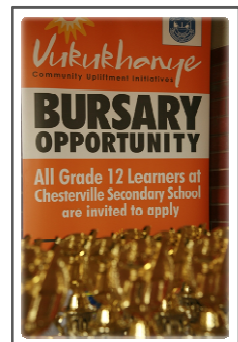
3.4 Bursary Project

Aim

The aim of the bursary project is to motivate learners, reward achievement and facilitate tertiary education for deserving, disadvantaged learners; through the provision of long-term, renewable bursaries.

The motivation behind this project is the following:

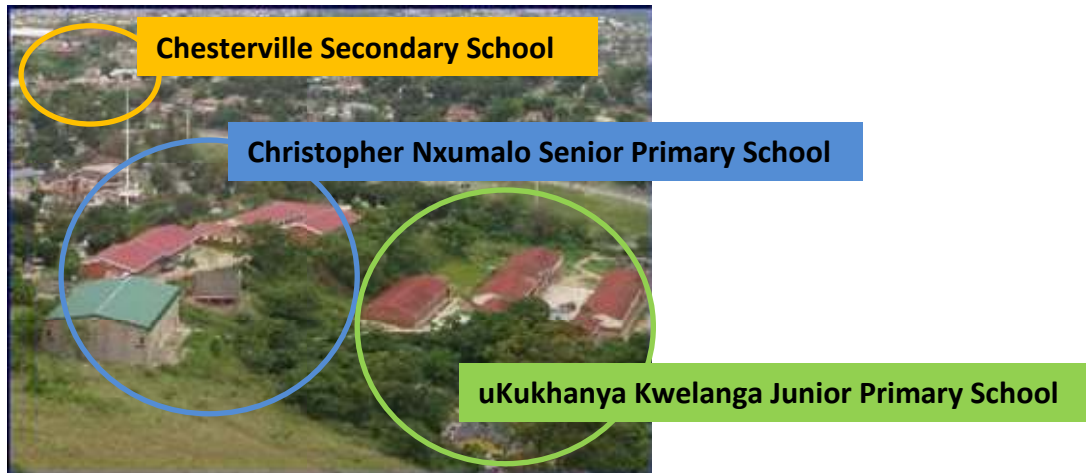
- In South Africa, only 1 in 12 learners that start school matriculate
- Only 1 in 4 matriculants go on to university
- Only 1 in 4 of those who go to university complete their degree
- International research shows that without substantial numbers of university-trained professionals a country cannot advance
- 2007 Grade 12 pass rate at Chesterville Secondary School was 47%



Bursary Project Background

Vukukhanye launched a Tertiary Education Bursary Project at Chesterville Secondary School on the 22nd of August 2008. Two Grade 12 candidates were selected and their tertiary studies were sponsored from 2009 by the Victor Daitz Foundation and Prestige Cleaning Services.

Partnership with Suncoast from June 2009 made significant expansion of the bursary project possible; when Suncoast sponsored 8 bursary candidates, from uKukhanya Kwelanga Junior Primary School, Christopher Nxumalo Senior Primary School and Chesterville Secondary School.



Three Chesterville Schools included in bursary project

In 2010 Suncoast continued sponsorship of these 8 bursars and committed to sponsoring four new bursaries per year. The bursaries cover school/tuition fees and other education related expenses such as uniforms, stationery, text books, extra lessons and extra mural activities.

2009 Tertiary Bursars

The two bursars chosen from the Grade 12 class of 2008 were Philile Mafu and Samukelo Phosile. In 2010 Philile was accepted to study a BSc: Biological Sciences at UKZN. Unfortunately Samukelo, who was studying Public Relations at DUT, decided in 2010 not to complete his course.


2010 Tertiary Bursars

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). They both gained computer skills by doing an *“Office Computing-MS Office 2007”* Course through Rosebank College. Both students also enrolled for two UNISA Law subjects (Skills Course for Law Students and Introduction to Law). While the intention was to make the most of 2010, in hindsight it seems that the bursars may have been overloaded, especially as their study load included very challenging Law subjects.

During the course of 2010, Tsepo discovered that his strengths did not seem aligned with the requirements of Law study and that his passion lies more in the field of business. Consequently Tsepo applied and was accepted to study a *“Diploma in Marketing Management”* at Rosebank College, where he is performing well. Thobeka’s experiences during 2010 lead her to what she believes is her true passion and desired career i.e. Nursing. She applied to study through Netcare where she attended a psychometric test and interview. Unfortunately she was not accepted due to her oral English mark. She then attended a Skills Development Course offered by Netcare to help her with her application for 2012, and Vukukhanye arranged further training for Thobeka in interview skills and English. Thobeka has since been accepted to study Nursing through Netcare in 2012.

List of Bursars

	Year Selected	Grade (2010/11)	School	Name	Gender
1	2010	1/2	uKukhanya Kwelanga	Asanda Sibisi	Male
2	2010	5/6	Christopher Nxumalo	Nonsikelelo Raphoka	Female
3	2010	8/9	Chesterville Secondary	Thandeka Masondo	Female
4	2010	12/Tertiary	DUT	Sibonelo Nyongwana	Male
5	2009	2/3	uKukhanya Kwelanga	Nompilo Hlathswayo	Female
6	2009	2/3	uKukhanya Kwelanga	Siphosethu Nciki	Male
7	2009	6/7	Christopher Nxumalo	Siphiwo Memela	Female
8	2009	6/7	Christopher Nxumalo	Thembinkosi Mdungu	Male
9	2009	9/10	Chesterville Secondary	Silindile Nyerende	Female
10	2009	9/10	Chesterville Secondary	Thabiso Ngcobo	Male
11	2009	Tertiary	UNISA, Rosebank College, ICESA	Thobeka Radebe	Female
12	2009	Tertiary	UNISA, Rosebank College, ICESA	Tsepo Mchunu	Male
13	2008	Tertiary	UKZN	Philile Mafu	Female
14	2008	Tertiary	DUT	Samukelo Phosile	Male

			
Nompilo - Grade 3	Siphiwo - Grade 7	Thabiso - Grade 10	Tsepo - Dip. Mark. Man.
			
Siphosethu - Grade 3	Thembinkosi - Grade 7	Silindile - Grade 10	Thobeka - Nursing
			
Asanda - Grade 2	Nonsikelelo - Grade 6	Thandeka - Grade 9	Sibonelo - Engineering
			
			Philile - BSc

2011 Tertiary Bursar

The Grade 12 Bursary recipient chosen in 2010 was Sibonelo Nyongwana. Sibonelo was outperforming the rest of the Grade 12 class; achieving consistently high academic results, including B Symbols for Mathematics and Physical Science. He had a clear ambition to study Civil Engineering and was accepted at Durban University of Technology in 2011.

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 continued to receive assistance with annual school fees, school uniforms, stationery and related education expenses.



Silindile: 2nd place Grade 9

Monthly support sessions with Suncoast staff (mentors) were held on the last Thursday of each month. Suncoast staff spent time with the children engaging in activities such as arts and crafts, dance and life skills and hosted the children at the Suncoast ice-rink. The sessions are loved by the children and are a great source of encouragement and support. The bursary children are also always included in other special events hosted by Suncoast.



3.5 School Partnership

Efforts towards the support of Chesterville schools included...

- a large donation of paper and board by Peters Papers to a number of Chesterville schools & preschools
- WS Lloyd donated funds to Vukukhanye to be used for the support of uKukhanya Kewlanga Junior Primary, which was allocated to the repair of the school toilets.
- In partnership with the Playhouse Company, weekly music lessons were provided at uKukhanya Kwelanga Junior Primary School.
- As one of their monthly visits, Suncoast staff joined learners from Christopher Nxumalo and uKukhanya Kwelanga in cleaning up the school premises, as well as a nearby watercourse.



3.6 Welfare Support Project

Aim


The aim of the Welfare Support Project is to contribute to social service delivery in the greater Chesterville area of Cato manor, particularly to orphans and vulnerable children and vulnerable families.

Welfare Services (See table on page 16: *Weekly Welfare Service Outline*)

During the 2010/11 period Janine Pepper, Vukukhanye's social worker, continued to assist with the provision of welfare and social services within Chesterville. This included social needs assistance (e.g. accessing official documentation and grants), support of child-headed families and families in crisis, emergency assistance (e.g. food parcels and infant formula), follow up on cases of child-abuse, referrals to other organisations and training of community workers (e.g. counselling, HIV & AIDS). Janine supervised a small team of volunteer community workers, who conducted home visits, family assessments and referred cases. Community worker training included completing intake/family assessment forms, making referrals to Home Affairs as well as other organizations, a Zoë-Life 10-Day HIV Counselling Course and Zoë-Life KIDZ ALIVE programme that helps assist with disclosure and adherence, particularly focused on HIV positive children between the ages of 4 and 12. This training included pre and post-test counselling of children.

A grant from the Starfish Foundation for Vukukhanye's 2011 OVC (Orphans & Vulnerable Children) Programme will enable Vukukhanye to employ two community workers/lay counsellors on a part-time basis, which will significantly enhance our ability to assist vulnerable children.

WELFARE SERVICES RENDERED BY VUKUKHANYE (WEEKLY)

AREA OF OPERATION	Greater Chesterville region of Cato Manor			
CHESTERVILLE OFFICE	Park home offices at Chesterville Clinic site			
PERSONNELL	Social Worker, 2 Community Workers, 2 volunteers			
				
SERVICES				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p><u>Counselling services provided at park-home</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic violence • Family issues • HIV/AIDs • Child Abuse & Rape • Accessing Grants • Accessing ID's & Birth Certificates • Referrals <p><u>Administration</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completing intake forms • Recordings of interviews • Home visits • School visits • Filing of Recipient forms 	<p><u>Home Visits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow up visits on new families • Follow up visits on families on Food Parcel and nutrition programme <p><u>School visits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow up on Bursary Students • Follow up on school referrals (esp.child abuse and learning difficulties) <p><u>Sibusiso Nutrition Programme</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 month Research programme conducted by UKZN providing nutritional supplement to 12 children that are clinically malnourished due to poverty and/or illness 	<p><u>Health & Welfare Forum Meetings</u></p> <p>Chaired by Vukukhanye Social Worker. Forum consists of all organizations providing health and welfare services in the Chesterville community.</p> <p><u>Umkhumbaan HIV/AIDS Network.</u></p> <p>Vukukhanye Social Worker Deputy Chairperson. Network currently registered as an NPO.</p> <p><u>Cato Manor Community Safety Forum</u></p> <p>Forum deals with issues of Domestic violence, gender equality and Women Empowerment</p>	<p><u>Counselling services provided at park-home</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic violence • Family issues • HIV/AIDs • Child Abuse & Rape • Accessing Grants • Accessing ID's & Birth Certificates • Referrals <p><u>Supervision</u></p> <p>Community workers and volunteers provided weekly supervision by social worker</p> <p><u>War on Poverty</u></p> <p>Social worker attends 'War Room' meetings as per mandate from Office of the Premier</p>	<p><u>Administration</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completing intake forms • Recordings of interviews • Home visits • School visits • Filing of Recipient forms <p><u>Training</u></p> <p>Current training has included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grief counselling • Trauma counselling • Family counselling • Counselling of children with HIV/Aids to ensure compliance <p><u>Community Events</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wellness Days • Workshops

Services in process of being established:

Set up of fully equipped Community Care Centre - extend counselling services to 5 days week (including playtherapy for children)

Community Care Centre

Good progress was made towards establishing a multi-purpose care centre at the Chesterville Clinic site, to operate from a 12mx3m refurbished park home donated by Container Conversions. Container Conversions also set up a bathroom and the Suncoast staff and maintenance team then assisted by painting the inside of the unit, installing plumbing, sewer connections, electricity mains connection and a security gate, amongst other things.

Vukukhanye, the Chesterville clinic and members of the Chesterville Health & Welfare Forum will be able to consult clients and offer services such as counselling, play therapy and the care and counselling of survivors of abuse and rape from this centre. Partnership with the Jes Foord Foundation in this endeavour is of significant benefit and led to a commitment of R60,000 from the ABSA 'Secured Lending Department' staff towards set-up needs.



Student Placements

Three UNISA Social Work students (Zinhle, Thobeka and Samke) and a UNISA Psychology student (Kaye) were placed with Vukukhanye in 2010, under the supervision of Vukukhanye's social worker.

Chesterville Health & Welfare Forum

Vukukhanye's Social Worker chairs the 'Chesterville Health & Welfare Forum', which consists of all stakeholders in the greater Chesterville area that render services in the field of Health and Welfare. The objective of the Forum is to provide a platform for organizations to network, collaborate and share resources in order to avoid duplication and provide excellent service delivery to the people of Chesterville.



The Forum formation process has been a joint venture between Highway Hospice and Vukukhanye; and included broad consultation and participation, the formation of a steering committee, regular meetings, terms of reference and a logo. The steering committee is made up of Vukukhanye, Highway Hospice, the Chesterville Residents Association, Muthande Society for the Aged and The Association for the Physically Disabled (APD). There is co-operation with councillors, Government, Municipality, The Cato Manor Area Based Management Office (ABM) and NGOS. New partnerships included Zoë-Life (HIV counselling and training), the Olive Leaf Foundation; and CAST (Church Alliance for Social Transformation), who seek to provide material assistance (e.g. food parcels) and skills development/income generation initiatives, by working through organizations already active in communities. Partnerships are also strengthening with the six Community Health Workers (eThekweni Health) based in Wards 24 and 29, and the three drug counselors (Extended Public Works Programme).

The Cato Manor ABM has requested to use the model adopted in forming the Chesterville Health and Welfare Forum; as a best practice for its own forum initiatives. Through the Community Health Workers, contact was made with the Community Development Manager at City Health eThekweni Municipality. She was very pleased with the efforts of the Forum and as a result would like to use Chesterville as the Flagship for the Government's "War on Poverty" campaign.

Other welfare highlights

- Food parcels were distributed to child-headed households and families supporting orphans and vulnerable children in Chesterville. This included food parcels funded by a grant from the Westville Rotary Club.
- Vukukhanye received a generous donation Clover Alloys that has gone a long way towards helping back to school costs in Chesterville. The donation was used to pay deposits in order to get children in to school and to buy school uniforms and stationery for crisis cases.

- Blankets were given to Vukukhanye for distribution in Chesterville in the Winter Warmth Campaign, in partnership with the Westville Rotary Club.



- Five wheelchairs (donated by Hillcrest Rotary Club) were distributed to grateful beneficiaries in Chesterville.



- Twenty new sewing machines, donated by Unilever, were distributed by Vukukhanye to the following community organisations in Chesterville, with the intention of assisting with income generation: 'Muthande Society for the Aged' (an NPO which cares for the aged in eight areas within the eThekweni Municipality, including Chesterville); the 'Phambili Siyakhana Sewing Group' (who create various items for sale, such as clothing, uniforms and household items); 'Highway Hospice Satellite Day Centre' and 'Mhlinge Society for the Aged'.

Children from Chesterville holding the 'Rope of Hope'

- Sunflower Fund 'Bandana Day' Campaign - Vukukhanye partnered with the Sunflower Fund in their 2010 'Bandana Day' Campaign. The 'Rope of Hope', made out of Sunflower Bandanas tied together, formed part of the Hyper 5km Fun Run/Walk at SUNCOAST. The bandanas (sponsored by schools, corporates and race participants) donated to Vukukhanye were given to two sewing groups in Chesterville i.e. 'Muthande Society for the Aged' and the 'Phambili Siyakhana Sewing Group', who used them to make peg bags, ironing board covers, cushions, shopping bags, clothing and pillow cases.



- Assistance with the construction of a home for a homeless family, in partnership with the Olive Leaf Foundation.



- SUNCOAST staff visited 'The Chesterville Disabled Peoples Support Group', the Chesterville branch of the 'Association for the Physically Disabled' (APD) and a local sewing group. This visit led to the 'soup-kitchen' provided at this site the following month.



- A large fire in the Chesterville Community Clinic left it in dire need of a clean-up to make the environment suitable for continued operation while waiting for repair work to be carried out. SUNCOAST, Vukukhanye and Clinic staff and volunteers worked together to remove the worst of the soot and restore the clinic to a functional state.



- Investec invested in two gardening projects in Chesterville in 2010. With the assistance of the Chesterville Residents Association two sites were identified where residents had already taken initiative and were growing vegetables i.e. St. Ann's Catholic Church in Mahlathi Road Chesterville and a site on communal land in a part of Chesterville know as Mashxha. Two-day Permaculture training workshops were provided by Food and Trees for Africa in April and May. Gardening equipment, compost, seeds, seedlings and trees were supplied and used during the theoretical and practical parts of the workshops.



- Twenty children were included in a Bodyboarding Training School at Suncoast Beach in September 2010.

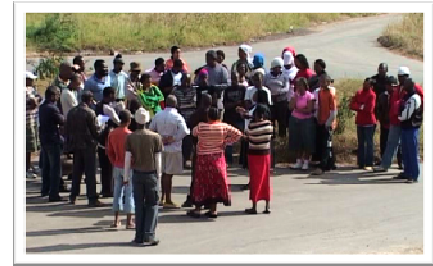


3.7 Street Committee Project, Chesterville



Aim

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.



Progress

Twenty-six street committees were 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, Mashxa, Fast Track, Infill and Ridgeview.

Jabu Mkhize (Deputy Chairperson of the Chesterville Residents Association) reported that from her understanding, the incidence of reported cases of sexual harassment, women and child abuse has decreased since the establishment of formal street committees in Chesterville. Other crimes which appear to be less prevalent are housebreaking, robbery, hijackings (which used to occur on the N2 freeway) and rape. She attributes this decrease to the fact that potential criminals are more aware that crimes will be reported by the community and dealt with by law enforcement. This general downward trend in crime is supported by Colonel Small of Cato Manor Police Station, as well as by un-audited crime statistics for the Chesterville area (comparisons between 2008/9 and 2009/10 periods). The audited crime statistics for Cato Manor as a whole (without isolating Chesterville) also indicated a decrease in most crimes.

Cases dealt with by Chesterville Street Committees in 2010/11 included the fraudulent connection of electricity, the illegal erection of informal dwellings, the illegal sale of bond houses in Chesterville Extension 1, HIV & Poverty, drugs and alcohol (such as identifying illegal shebeens), and reporting stolen vehicles being brought into Chesterville. See 'Street Committee Report, November 2010' at <http://www.vukukhanye.org/site/reportsandnewsletters>

3.8 Heartlines



Heartlines is an organisation that seeks to assist South Africans to live out good values as individuals and to become more active citizens in their communities. Heartlines made a three year commitment to walk alongside Chesterville with the aim of improving the communication and relationships between different sectors, both public and private, in order to strengthen the community in this region.

In September 2010 a four day "Foundations for Change" workshop brought together 16 Chesterville leaders from the Community, Municipality, Street Committees, Faith Based Organisations, Business and Schools. This group formed a Local Organising Committee (LOC); and apart from building relationships, the LOC identified social issues to be addressed, which lead to the common vision of a "Healthy Chesterville", to be achieved via the four main aims of 'youth development', 'poverty alleviation', actively working on 'safety & security' and improving 'healthcare'.



3.9 Eastern Cape 2010/11

Vukukhanye Eastern Cape works in the communities of Klipfontein, Ekuphumleni and Marselle in the Kenton on Sea area of the Ndlambe Municipality.



There is a close working relationship with Thokomala Orphan care Project, Child Welfare South Africa (CWSA) Kenton/Bushmans, CWSA National, Asibavikele Community Volunteer Program, The Department of Social Development (DSD) Eastern Cape, The Department of Education Eastern Cape, SASSA, Hospice, SAPS Ndlambe Eastern Cape, Ndlambe Municipality, Community Councillors and local Churches. A separate Non-profit Organisation (named "Khanye") is in the process of being formed and registered; after which this new body will be independently responsible for activities in the Eastern Cape.

3.9.1 Orphans & Vulnerable Children

Thokomala cluster Foster Home (Marselle)

This project was initiated by Vukukhanye Eastern Cape in 2006. The building of the house was funded by the Department of Housing. Thokomala Orphan care provides the running costs of the home. The cluster foster home accommodates seven children and a house mother. The Child Welfare SA Kenton/Bushmans social worker visits regularly and gives psychosocial support to the family. Jenny van der Meulen (Vukukhanye Eastern Cape) liaises with the CWSA Kenton/Bushmans Social Worker and prepares reports and an Annual Business Plan for submission to Department of Social Development Eastern Cape. The Thokomala family is a very happy, loving family and the children are excelling at school and extra-mural activities.



Asibavikele (Lets protect them)

The Asibavikele Community Volunteer programme is a Child Welfare SA project which was started in 2005 due the HIV/AIDS epidemic. The project is co-ordinated by Zelda Jacobs (Community Development Worker) and Rose Young Child (Social worker). The office attached the Thokomala Cluster Foster Home services the three disadvantaged communities in the Kenton area. The 23 volunteers identified 530 orphaned and vulnerable children within these communities. The volunteers render the following services: conduct home visits, assist clients with applications for identity documents and social grants, do referrals to the social worker as well as other professionals. The volunteers also do awareness campaigns and workshops in the communities according to their needs. Zelda Jacobs (Vukukhanye Eastern Cape volunteer) is now the site co-ordinator of this project. This is one of the 'best practise' projects working with orphaned and vulnerable children. At present there is no caseload backlog at court and all Foster Care and Adoption applications have been handled by the Social Worker.

Jehovah Jireh Haven (Alexandria)

Because of the experience “Vukukhanye Eastern Cape” has had with the establishment of the Thokomala Foster Home in Marselle, in the Kenton on Sea area, Jenny van der Meulen was invited to assist with the networking and advising for the establishment of two Foster Homes at the “Jehovah Jireh Haven” in Alexandria. Because there is little or no employment in this small Eastern Cape village, in the Ndlambe Municipal area, there are many disadvantaged families, orphans and vulnerable children. Molly and Neels Bam accommodated approximately 50 of these children in their extended home. “The Jehovah Jireh Haven” has now been registered and the Department of Human Settlement has agreed to fund the building of two Cluster Foster Homes. The Committee is negotiating with the Department of Social Development to find a suitable model for the remaining children.



3.9.2 Early Childhood Development

Together with Mr & Mrs Engert assistance is provided to local preschool supervisors with business plan applications to DSD for funding towards the feeding of children and staff wages. Vukukhanye Eastern Cape assists the preschools with additional fundraising projects and team building projects.

The Kamvelihle Preschool finally, after having applied for 8 years, received financial support from DSD during this year and was able to officially open the preschool. This was a very joyous occasion and received wonderful support from the community in Marselle. We trust that the monthly DSD funding will now be received on a regular basis and that the staff and 60 children will benefit.

The Vezukhanyo Preschool in Ekuphumleni is also being used as an ‘after-care centre’ where approximately 70 needy children and families receive food three afternoons a week. The “Go-Ahead” fortified soup is funded by a family in the Netherlands, the eggs are donated by Feathers Farm and the bread by the local Spar. The cook from the preschool prepares the food and cleaning up is done in turn by the recipients. This is a most successful project, managed by a couple in Kenton and co-ordinated by Vukukhanye Eastern Cape.

The Klipfontein Preschool is still in need of funding towards the building of two additional classrooms, as the number of children attending, is growing steadily. The building addition to the preschool bathroom was sponsored by children and parents at ‘CHS de Borg Skool’ in the Netherlands. This new extension has 2 extra toilets and 2 extra basins. The ‘CHS de Borg Skool’ has also collected funds to upgrade the kitchen. A new stove has been bought in the meanwhile. Mrs Heike Neuhausser from Germany brought more toys and books for the children.

3.9.3 Klipfontein Primary School

Zelda Jacobs (Vukukhanye Eastern Cape volunteer) has been assisting the SGB of the Klipfontein Primary School with the application for the building of a new primary school in the community. The plans have been passed and the new school will be built within the financial year of 2011/12. This has been a priority as the current school building is in a dilapidated state and the children have to cross a dangerous road (R72) on a daily basis. The present, dilapidated primary school building is also being used for the Adult Basic Education and Training after school hours. This School Building Project is being handled jointly by the Department of Public Works and Department of Education.



3.9.4 Community Information & Advice Centre (Klipfontein)

The present Advice Centre has been upgraded and has been used as a Computer Centre since 2010. The Hilltop Empowerment Centre Computer Training Programme is fully accredited and on completion of the course, the certificate enables qualified students to apply for employment. One of the graduates was employed by the SAPS in December 2010. The Asibavikele volunteers and volunteer teachers will soon start the “Foundation for learning and educational support” within the centre. This will focus on numeracy and literacy for children with learning disabilities. The “Family Mapping” project which aims to identify orphaned and vulnerable children within the Klipfontein community will continue and be maintained from this centre.

4. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

4.1 Treasurer's Report

The financial sustainability of Vukukhanye and the projects it is involved with is the constant concern of its Directors, as it is with any business. Vukukhanye is a little different however, as we rely on generous donations of people and companies who support the work being done by Vukukhanye. To say "Thank You" to all our funders seems inadequate but we say "Thank You" anyway, as the work which is done would not be able to be done without your committed support. This issue of sustainability is raised every year and every year our needs are met, which is a real testament to the commitment of our donors and to the dedicated fund raising team, who continually look for other avenues of financial support to ensure the continued existence of Vukukhanye and its ability to fund the projects in Chesterville. This despite the continued difficult economic conditions we all are currently living in.

Revenue for the year was reduced by 29% which amounted to a loss of income of R 511 787 for the year which is a substantial reduction and has had an effect on the operations of Vukukhanye. Again this is an indication of the difficult economic circumstances being experienced. In the previous two financial years there were a number of startup projects which demanded cash resources, such as Sport for All, however this year the majority of the projects are in maintenance mode and thus the demand for cash was reduced. In addition, cost cutting programmes were put in place and were successful and overheads were reduced by 17% which amounted to a rand value saving of R 276 985. However, Vukukhanye is reporting a loss from operations this year of R 96 139. Despite Vukukhanye not having a profit motive we try and avoid losses at all costs but this year the losses were unavoidable.

Our overheads swung from large savings to large increases but as previously stated, an overall saving in overheads was made.

- The motor vehicle is getting old now and requires increased maintenance and these costs have increased by R15 854 to R 43 311.
- Tertiary Education has increased by R 70 752 to R 108 359. This is because the children are getting older and some are going to institutions of higher learning and there are an increasing number of bursaries which are being sponsored by mainly Suncoast, whose funding is channeled through Vukukhanye.

We will continue to ensure that the organization is well run and endeavor to ensure that there is sufficient income to maintain, grow and implement new projects for the foreseeable future. Once again, a huge thank you, to all who have contributed to the continued success of Vukukhanye this year by way of finances, personal involvement or both; it is greatly appreciated.



Brad Leech (Treasurer)

4.2 Audited Financial Statements (for year-ended 28 February 2011)

The audited Financial Statements for the 2010/11 period are not included in this pdf copy of the Annual Report, but can be downloaded from <http://www.vukukhanye.org/site/annualreports>; or are available on request.

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