



# Vukukhanye

Community Upliftment Initiatives

HIV/AIDS - Prevention, Training & Care  
Orphans & Vulnerable Children (Save-a-Child)  
Early Childhood Development  
Youth and Adult Education & Development  
Restorative Justice  
Community Information & Advice Services

NPO reg no 017-325 PBO (Sect 18A) reg no 18/11/13/2073





## Vision

Vukukhanye seeks to support, uplift and facilitate the development of underprivileged, poor, vulnerable or marginalized individuals, families and communities.

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### 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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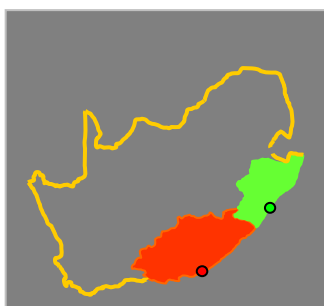
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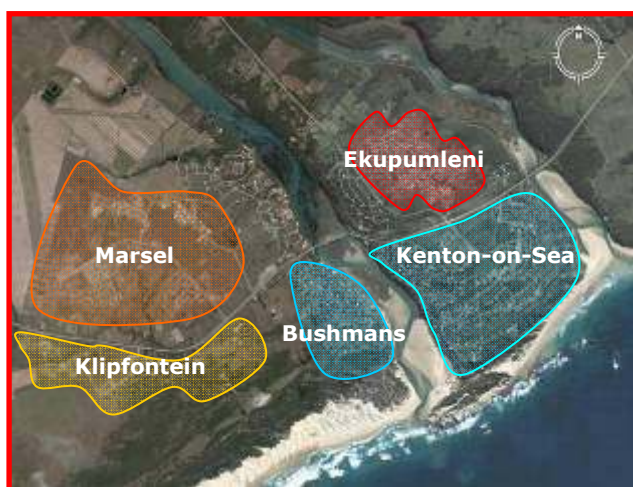
## Background

Vukukhanye is a registered South African public benefit organisation, which was formed in 2002 in response to the serious threat to child and family welfare caused by the HIV/AIDS epidemic in South Africa, and particularly the province of KwaZulu-Natal; and in the context of a long-standing relationship (1989 to present) with the historically disadvantaged 'township' of Chesterville. Vukukhanye's primary focus from 2001 to 2005 was the care of orphans and vulnerable children (OVCs) in the Ethekewini region, primarily through the operation of a Children's Transition/Foster Home, and associated community-based OVC support. In 2005 Vukukhanye expanded its objectives to include a broader range of public benefit activities.



## Areas of operation

Vukukhanye has to date worked primarily in the Ethekewini (Durban) region of KwaZulu-Natal, but its operations now also include the Ndlambe area of the Eastern Cape Province.



**Ndlambe (Eastern Cape)**



**Ethekewini (KwaZulu-Natal)**

# Objectives

## **HIV/AIDS - Prevention, Training & Care**

The prevention of HIV infection; as well as the provision of prevention and education programmes aimed at facilitating the empowerment and improved quality of life of people living with HIV/AIDS. The care, counselling and treatment of persons affected/infected by HIV/AIDS; which includes promoting care for inmates of correctional facilities.

## **Orphans & Vulnerable Children (Save-a-Child)**

The care of abandoned, abused, neglected, orphaned or homeless children; or any other vulnerable or needy children, including those affected or infected by HIV/AIDS. This includes the provision of transitional and/or long-term residential care (children's foster homes), supportive reintegration with families/caregivers and follow-up support for children and caregivers. In cooperation with social welfare, community and other relevant organisations; Vukukhanye aims to promote family stability and improve the social environment of children within its area of operation.

## **Early Childhood Development**

Facilitating the provision of quality early childhood education in underserved, poorly resourced communities; through the support and development of preschools and crèche, including the training of staff and the provision of improved resources and facilities.

## **Youth and Adult Education & Development**

Learner support programmes for school children; such as school subject augmentation, supplementary tuition and other forms of academic support and educational enrichment. Adult basic education and training; including literacy and numeracy, entrepreneurship, arts and crafts, food security and computer literacy. The training of unemployed persons with the purpose of enabling them to obtain employment.

## **Restorative Justice**

Pre and post-release support and development of prisoners, former prisoners, persons awaiting trial, and their families/dependants. Interventions include counselling, orientation and training; with the purpose of facilitating rehabilitation and the successful reintegration of former prisoners into society. Restorative Justice includes interventions aimed at reconciliation and constructive interactions between former perpetrators and victims.

## **Community Information & Advice Services**

The provision of information and advice to the educationally disadvantaged, poor and needy; with the purpose of serving their social, educational and training needs; and facilitating employment potential.

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## 1. Chairperson's Report

Vukukhanye's core operational project remained the Children's Foster Home in Westville; which continued to receive generous support from various sources within Westville, the wider Ethekewini community and overseas contacts. Eighteen children were cared for in the Home during the 2006/7 period; and a total of 45 children have been accommodated since it was started in 2002. Thank you very much to everyone who has supported this project in any way. Although we seek to meet the children's needs at all levels, it was a year which highlighted the importance of education, especially at foundational levels, and we are very grateful for the team of people who gave so much time and energy in this regard.

In early 2007, Vukukhanye identified its first formal 'community foster home' project - Vukukhanye will provide long-term supervision and support to a family in Chesterville where two orphaned sisters were placed in foster care after spending a transitional period of nine months at the Foster Home in Westville. The first "Quality Living with HIV/AIDS" training course (14 counselors trained) was completed in 2006. We also enjoyed a very rewarding character-based HIV prevention/training project in Chesterville High School; where after an initial collaborative one-week training period (directed at 120 learners), follow-up training sessions were conducted for the rest of 2006.

Vukukhanye continued to work with existing partners in Cato Manor and Chesterville; such as the Chesterville Satellite Hospice (Highway Hospice), local crèches, and the Chesterville Resident's Association; and also formed new relationships, such as with the Siceluthando Educare Centre in Cato Manor, Crossroads, and various contacts and projects in the Eastern Cape. I believe that Vukukhanye's capacity to partner with and benefit community-based projects is growing; but we are committed to quality service provision and sustainable growth rather than quantity.

Thank you once again to everyone who has made another year of operation and growth possible. Thank you to the Management Board for your consistent commitment and dedication and to all the volunteers and donors who have partnered with us in helping to make a positive difference in the lives of vulnerable children and communities in our area of influence.

***Anthony van der Meulen***

## 2. Administration & Staff

### 2.1 Vukukhanye Management Board

Vukukhanye is operated by a management Committee (Board) of seven people. A new member, Craig Coombe, joined the Board during the 2006/7 period. Craig has a passion for community development and a strong commitment to this country, and we are very pleased to have him on the team. The Board members at present are:

1. Anthony van der Meulen (Chairperson)
2. Phumlani Ntanzi (Deputy-Chairperson)
3. Michael van der Meulen (Secretary)
4. Brad Leech (Treasurer)
5. Janine Pepper (Social worker)
6. Willa Fourie
7. Craig Coombe

### 2.2 Financial records / Accounts

Accounts are kept on a day-to-day basis and submitted for auditing once each year. 'Ward Harvey and Associates' have managed the auditing process to date. Due to the increasing volume of accounts, Vukukhanye will submit accounts at least on a six-monthly basis in 2007/8.

### 2.3 Staff

Vukukhanye employed four staff members during 2006/7 - Anthony van der Meulen (Director), Nokuthula Mnyandu (House-Parent); who was replaced by Tryphena Mhlanzi (House-Parent) in February 2007; and Irene Ndimande (House-Parent's Assistant).

All staff members are registered with SARS for UIF and PAYE (where appropriate); and the payroll and Company Income Tax Returns are managed by 'Baker-Tilly Morrisson Murray'.

### 2.4 Volunteers

Volunteers are integral to the operation of all projects and assist with duties such as transport, medical supervision and care, homework and school support, repairs and maintenance, counselling, administration, entertainment, child-minding, outings for the children, music lessons, and the provision of resources etc.

### 3. Projects of Vukukhanye



#### ORPHANS AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN

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

##### 3.1.1 General

This Home; situated near the 'border' of Westville and Chesterville; was established in 2002 to provide a source of care for orphans and vulnerable children, particularly in response to the HIV epidemic in KwaZulu-Natal.

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. We would also like to thank the social workers and staff at Highway Hospice and The Open Door Crisis Centre for their support.

##### 3.1.2 Children in care since 2002

Since its inception in early 2002, a total of 45 children have been cared for in the Home; and 10 children were in care at 28 February 2007 (**Table 1**).

Destination of Children 2002- 2007	
In care at Foster Home	10
Transitioned to care by family	16
Adoption	1
Foster Care	6
Children's Home / Other Institution	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>45</b>

**Table 1: Destination of children cared for at Foster Home (up to 28/02/2007)**

It is always intended that children be reintegrated with family or transitioned into foster care or adoption. Where this is not possible, long-term placement of children at the Home occurs. This is the case with six of the children currently living at the Home, which includes two sibling-groups. We seek to provide all the children with a secure, supportive family environment; as well as all their basic and developmental needs (nutritional, medical, legal, financial, emotional, psychological, spiritual and educational), to help them grow up to be healthy, educated, socially well-adjusted adults.

### 3.1.3 Children cared for during 2006/7

During the 2006/7 period, 18 children were cared for at the Foster Home (**Table 2**).

Children cared for 2006/7	
Ongoing, long-term care <sup>1</sup>	6
Returned to Foster Home (in care) <sup>2</sup>	3
House-Parent's daughter <sup>3</sup>	1
Short-term care (Dept. of Welfare) <sup>4</sup>	2
Transitioned into foster Care <sup>5</sup>	3
Transitioned into care by family <sup>6</sup>	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>

1. Sanele, Nompilo, Thobekile, Thanda, Mtkoko, Sli
2. Thabile, Mloni, Mxolisi
3. Tracy
- 1-3. In Home at 28/02/2007
4. Ncamsile, DW client
5. Londeka, Nosisbusiso, Olwethu
6. Sandra, Qhawe, Promise

**Table 2: Children cared for at Foster Home (03/2006-02/2007)**



### 3.1.4 Educational Support (School)

Education is a priority, and children of school going age are enrolled in local schools. Expenditure on school education (fees and associated needs) during the 2006/7 period amounted to over R40,000. Thanks to sponsorship from a volunteer, Qhawe (3) was enrolled in Berea West Pre-Primary School for 2007. The other children attended Mayville Primary and Secondary Schools, Berea West Junior Primary School, Stepping Stones Pre-School (2006 only), Ukhanya Kwelanga Junior Primary and Bamba Isandla Preschool (**Table 3**).

<b>Children's Foster Home (Westville)</b>		
<b>Pre-school education</b>		
1. Bamba Isandla Pre-Primary	Mlondi	Grade 00
2. Stepping Stones Pre-Primary	Qhawe	Grade 000
3. Stepping Stones Pre-Primary	Nosibusiso	Grade 00
<b>Primary School Education</b>		
4. Berea West Junior Primary	Sli	Grade 1,2
5. Berea West Junior Primary	Tracy	Grade 2
6. Mayville Primary School	Thanda	Grade 5,6
7. Mayville Primary School	Mthoko	Grade 5,6
8. Mayville Primary School	Thobekile	Grade 7
<b>Secondary (High) School Education</b>		
9. Mayville Secondary School	Sanele	Grade 9,10
10. Mayville Secondary School	Thobekile	Grade 8
11. Mayville Secondary School	Promise	Grade 11
12. Mayville Secondary School	Nompilo	Grade 12
<b>Community Foster Home (Chesterville)</b>		
<b>Primary School Education</b>		
13. Ukhanya Kwelanga Junior	Nosibusiso	Grade 1
<b>Other</b>		
<b>Pre-school education</b>		
14. Berea West Pre-Primary	Qhawe	Grade 00

**Table 3: Children's school enrollment (03/2006-02/2007)**

### 3.1.5 Educational Support (Tertiary)

Two of the children completed matric at the end of 2006; which brought the new challenge of facilitating tertiary education and employment. In February 2007 Nompilo was enrolled for a three year diploma through UNISA and Thabile completed 2 computer training courses (**Table 4**).

<b>Children's Foster Home (Westville)</b>		
<b>Tertiary Education (formal)</b>		
1. University of S.A. (UNISA)	Nompilo	Risk Management
<b>Tertiary Education (short courses)</b>		
2. Rosebank College	Thabile	Personal Computing
3. Shacon cc.	Thabile	Microsoft Office
<b>Other</b>		
<b>Tertiary Education (formal)</b>		
4. University of S.A (UNISA)	Anonymous sponsorship	National Diploma

**Table 4 : Tertiary education 2006/7**

**3.1.5 Change of House-Parent**

A foster mother, who lives at the Home is responsible for the day to day care of the children. She receives help with domestic work, child care and respite care from a full-time assistant. Happiness, who had served as Foster Mother since 2002, left in December 2006. We are very grateful for her commitment and input during the last five years. She was replaced by Tryphena Mhlanzi, who started at the beginning of February 2007. The process was supervised by the Department of Welfare; and this decision is believed to be in the long-term best interests of the children cared for at the Foster Home, as well as Happiness's family, as it will allow her to focus on the care of her daughter, nephew and other extended family. Thank you very much to Nomakhaya and Irene who stepped in to help during the December/January period.



**3.2 Community Foster Home (Chesterville)**

Two sisters (7 and 3 years old) from Chesterville, who were placed at the Foster Home in April 2006 after the death of their mother, have been fostered by their aunt in Chesterville. After months of co-operation with Durban Children's Society and the children's aunt (including screening and training), finalization of the foster placement was achieved in February 2007. Thank you very much to The Highway Hospice, who provided many sessions of counselling, play therapy and memory-box work for the girls. The older child attended a local pre-school last year and is currently attending Grade 1 at Ukhanya Kwelanga in Chesterville. We have maintained close contact with the family and will seek to provide support as required, particularly regarding the education of the children.



**3.3 Community Foster Home (Eastern Cape)**

In seeking funding (from US Government/'PEPFAR') for the KZN and E.Cape roll-out of an HIV/AIDS training programme, as well as foster home construction, Vukukhanye initiated co-operation with the Departments of Welfare and Health in the Eastern Cape and Child Welfare Kenton-Bushmans. Although the funding from PEPFAR was not approved, the collaboration process did lead to the establishment of a new foster home in the community of Marselle; funded by Thokomalo. Construction was largely completed by the end of February 2007. The Home will accommodate a House-Mother and up to six children, as identified by local social workers. Vukukhanye's two volunteers in Kenton-on-Sea will



continue to be involved in the day-to-day management of the Home.

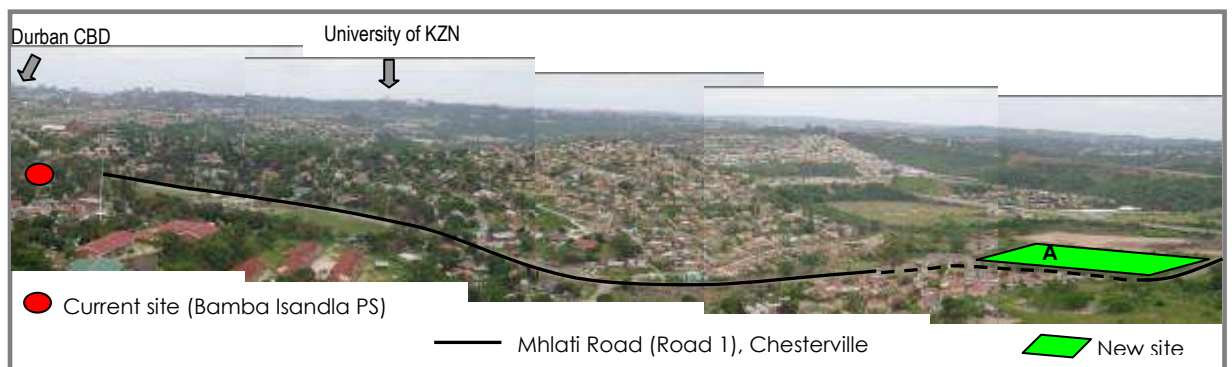
## EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

### 3.4 Bamba Isandla Preschool

#### 3.4.1 New Preschool Construction Project

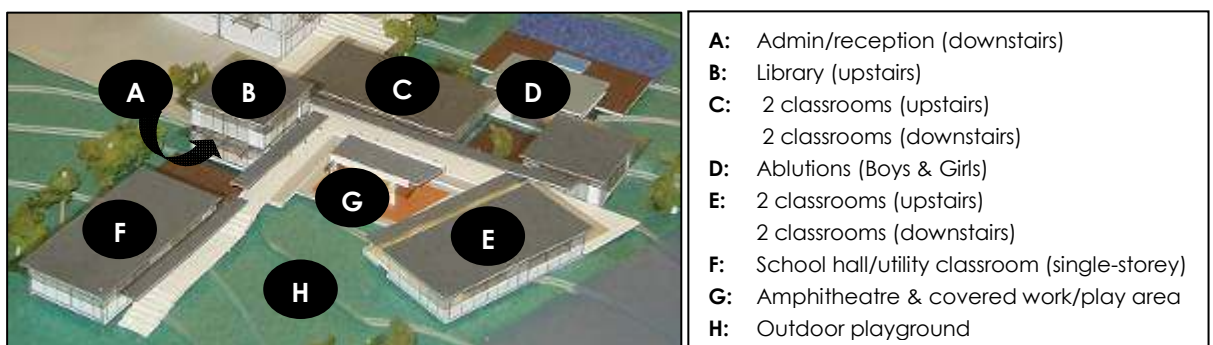


Vukukhanye's goal of transitioning the existing Bamba Isandla Preschool in Chesterville to the new complex to be developed in Chesterville is still in place; and the submission of funding proposals for the construction project (budgeted at R4,8 million) continued during 2006/7. Construction has however been delayed by environmental (land-legal) issues which need to be attended to before earthworks can begin on the site ('A', **Figure 1**).



**Figure1:** Location of Bamba Isandla Preschool relative to site to be developed

The 1,400m<sup>2</sup> preschool complex will be capable of enrolling up to 180 children (phased-in over time) from Chesterville and the surrounding communities. The preschool will consist of an administration and reception area, eight classrooms, an additional meeting hall/utility classroom, a resource library, an amphitheatre surrounding an undercover work/play area and an equipped outdoor play area (**Fig. 2**). The aim of this project is to facilitate the provision of quality preschool education to a broader population within the Chesterville region of Cato Manor.



**Figure2:** Proposed layout of Bamba Isandla Preschool Complex

Vukukhanye again supported the school's annual year-end graduation/Christmas Party and meal in December 2006. Thank you to everyone who donated gifts and sponsored money towards the children's Christmas gift packs. Vukukhanye also sponsored the 2007 registration fees for a further teaching diploma for the school's headmistress.



### 3.5 'Quality Living with HIV' Training Programme

Translation of the "Quality Living with HIV" Training manuals into Zulu was completed towards the end of 2006, after which the first group of 14 people started the 8-session training programme. The training was provided by Prof. Photini Kiepiela from the HIV Pathogenesis Programme (Nelson Mandela School of Medicine). Those who completed the course include health workers, nurses, and other lay people with a desire to help in the field; from communities such as Chesterville, Inanda, Westville and Durban North. After receiving practical experience (observing counselling sessions) these trained counsellors will be able to start conducting groups of their own.



### 3.6 Chesterville Satellite Hospice

Vukukhanye has had a close working relationship with the Chesterville Satellite Hospice for a number of years. The Hospice provides nursing care, counselling and home-based palliative care for terminally ill patients, especially those living with HIV/AIDS. Twice a week patients are collected from their homes and transported to the Hospice where they engage in craft-work, are provided with meals and counselling, nursing care and associated support as required. Vukukhanye provides support to the Hospice in the form of food, clothing, blankets and other supplies (whenever possible) and aims to facilitate implementation of the 'Quality Living with HIV' training programme in Chesterville by the Hospice counselors.



### 3.7 Chesterville High School

In August 2006 Vukukhanye, Crossroads and trained volunteers from the USA collaborated in a one-week abstinence and character-based HIV/AIDS education programme in Chesterville High School. Following the positive feedback, and on request from the school, regular training was provided for the remainder of 2006. Vukukhanye aims to facilitate character-based HIV/AIDS training in this school on a long-term basis. This process was however put on hold when the teacher who had received official training (sponsored by Vukukhanye) in the syllabus to be implemented, left the school in early 2007.



## OUTINGS & HIGHLIGHTS

### 3.8 List and Photos of some of the 2006/7 Outings & Highlights

▪ Children's involvement in the production of the 'Simunye Kids' CD and DVD ▪ Thabile and Nompilo attended their matric dances in custom made outfits and matriculated ▪ The children were invited to a production by a private dance studio at St. Elizabeth's Church ▪ "My Fair Lady" at the Playhouse ▪ Easter egg hunt ▪ Christmas parties ▪ Annual Bambanani Day arranged by Westville Hospital Social Club, which included a trip to Ushaka Marine World and a helicopter ride ▪ Weekend at Spirit of Adventure (Shongweni Dam) ▪ Church and Youth Band participation ▪ Animal Farm ▪ Tree63 concert ▪ Khozas holidays in Johannesburg with hosts ▪ Movies ▪ Brian's Circus ▪ Ice-skating ▪ Pizza-Hut ▪ Beach ▪ Baking ▪ Khoza's family visit to Burlington ...



## 4. Eastern Cape Project Progress

### 4.1 **Vukukhanye Eastern Cape: Progress made during 2006/7**

Zelda Jacobs and Jenny van der Meulen (Vukukhanye volunteers, and Child Welfare Kenton-Bushmans committee members) facilitated ongoing networking and co-operation with various organisations and projects in the communities of Bushmansriver Mouth, Ekuphumleni, Harmony Park/Klipfontein, Kenton-on-Sea and Marselle. This included advocacy and lobbying with Local, Provincial and National Government for service provision and funding for various community projects.

Initiatives, responsibilities and achievements included the following:

- Establishment of the 'Valley of Hope Combined Crèche Network', consisting of six crèches, representing over 350 children. The crèches are Klipfontein Pre-primary School (Harmony Park), Lukhanyo Preschool (Marselle), Masibulele Crche (Marselle), Kamvelishle Crèche (Marselle), Vezukhanyo Preschool (Ekuphumleni) and Ekuphumleni Educare Centre. Supervision and support of these crèches includes assistance with the production of constitutions, business-plans, administration, registration; as well as fundraising, workshops for governing bodies and staff, repairs and maintenance, improvements and extensions, and negotiations with the Department of Social Development and Department of Education.



- Networking and cooperation with the 'Valley of Hope Crèche Network'; including establishing databases on each child enrolled and their family members; which assisted with the identification of orphans and vulnerable children, and subsequent interventions such as referral to social workers.
- Plans for the extension to the Klipfontein pre-school were passed.
- Kamvelishle Crèche applied for and received funding from the National Development Agency for extensions to the pre-school building.
- Nicryl donated electrical appliances to the Klipfontein pre-school.
- Assisted with the funding application process for the Thokomala foster Home in Marselle.
- Held a Conflict Management workshop with the Klipfontein Pre-school Governing Body, together with other stakeholders.
- Met with the MEC for Public Works (Eastern Cape) and Ndlambe Mayor to discuss plans for the Klipfontein Primary School building project and Klipfontein community development. Klipfontein primary received R100,000 donation towards the building of new classrooms
- Introduced the EISS students to the communities and completed a database on all feeding schemes in the area.
- Zelda completed six month IDASA Leadership Training (for Good Governance) from June to November 2006.
- Alarm systems were donated by Coastal Electronics to Ekuphumleni Educare Centre and Vezukhanyo pre-school.
- A private Dutch donor supplies all the crèches with vitamin-enriched 'E-pap'.
- Facilitated Klipfontein Primary gardening project, through discussions with the Deputy Director, Department of Agriculture.
- Klipfontein Primary School received computers from a couple visiting the area, who also assisted in establishing the community computer center.
- Assisted the Vukuzenzele sewing group that launched the first Klipfontein school tracksuit on the 9<sup>th</sup> August 2006 (National Women's Day).

## 5. Financial: Treasurer's Report & Financial Statements

### Note:

Please refer to the enclosed audited financial statements for the year ended 28 February 2007

### **5.1 Treasurer's Report**

This is the first full year that Save-a-Child has formed a part of the expanded objectives of Vukukhanye. The other objectives of Vukukhanye include HIV/AIDS – prevention, training and palliative care; early childhood development; youth and adult education and development; restorative justice and information/advice services at a community level. With many of these objectives still in their infancy Save-a-Child is currently the most developed project.

Save-a-Child (SAC) continues its quest to provide a safe haven for children in crisis. This homely environment allows the children to flourish while being equipped with skills to cope with all life has to offer them.

The success and ongoing sustainability of SAC rests firmly with the loyal donors. During the year under review donor funding grew year on year by 76,5% from R343,148 (2006) to R605,635 (2007). We thank Witon Chemicals for their long term commitment to SAC and are again the largest single donor, their donation representing 23,8% of the total donor income (41,2% – 2006). Other donors who have established long term commitments to SAC are, the Paw-Paw Foundation, Laing Roads, St. Michael's Church UK, St. Martin in the Fields, a group of private donors, Westville Christian Fellowship and two local schools, Westville Girls High and Westville Junior Primary; a huge thank you for your sustained commitment.

New donors to SAC this year were Dube & Richardson Properties, Imbewu Development Trust, Concord Panel Beaters, Community Church of East Gloucester and the DT Hudson Charitable Trust. Thank you for your interest and investment in the lives of our children.

The government grants for foster care were received for the first time this year after much hard work in preparing the paper work required by the Welfare Department. The contribution was significant and amounted to R40,944 for the year under review.

The operation costs of SAC also grew during the year under review from R341,842 (2006) to R445,899 (2007), which amounts to a 30,4% increase. This increase in expenses was incurred as a result of firstly the growing needs of the SAC home and secondly the additional projects of Vukukhanye starting to gain momentum.

For the SAC home, the growth in expenses were in the following areas: clothing, depreciation of the vehicle, kitchen and household equipment, motor vehicle expenses, salaries and wages, home repairs and maintenance. All expenses over the normal increases are approved by the Board, or donor funds have been raised to cover the expense but the income is reflected as revenue and the expense in overheads.

Vukukhanye realized a surplus for the year of R159,736. This is a healthy situation to be in, however it is not Vukukhanye's motivation to make profits, but to provide continuity and sustainability to all its projects. To this end the accumulated surplus of R272,356 has some specific project funding waiting to be spent.

The following are some of these specific projects:

i)	D.T. Hudson	R50,000	Preschool Project
ii)	National Brands	R30,000	Motor Vehicle Expenses
iii)	General	R30,000	Bond Transfer Costs
iv)	Specific Donors	R8,000	Eastern Cape Projects

The other objectives of Vukukhanye is to pay off the SAC home loan, which currently stands at R210 000.

Thank you again to all who contributed in so many different ways to all the projects that Vukukhanye is involved in.

**Brad Leech**  
(Treasurer)

## 5.2 Financial Summary Tables

### 5.2.1 Income

Vukukhanye's total income (R605,635) during 2006/7 was R262,487 greater than during the previous year (R343,148). This represents a 43% increase.

VUKUKHANYE INCOME					
Fin. Yr.	OVC* Project (Save a Child)	Other Projects (HIV, Education)	TOTAL INCOME	Yr-Yr increase (Total)	Yr-Yr increase (%)
2005/6	R343,148	-	R343,148	-	-
<b>2006/7</b>	R532,295 (88%)	R73,340 (12%)	<b>R605,635</b>	R262,487	43%

\*orphans & vulnerable children

**Table 5: Income, showing year-on-year growth and breakdown by major projects**

Income relating to the primary project of orphans and vulnerable children (R532,295) accounted for 88% of the total income. Income for other projects of Vukukhanye (R73,340), primarily HIV/AIDS and Education, accounted for 12% (Tables 5, 6).

VUKUKHANYE INCOME 2006/7 – HIV/AIDS & Education Projects		
Donor	Allocation	Amount
DT Hudson Charitable Trust	Bamba Isandla Preschool Construction	50,000
Imbewu Development Trust	General Vukukhanye	5,000
Private Donor	Tertiary Education	4,300
Various partners in E. Cape	E. Cape Projects (esp. Crèche Network)	7,976
Westville Christian Fellowship	HIV/AIDS	1,500
Other	General	4,564
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>R73,340</b>

**Table 6: 2006/7 Income for HIV/AIDS and Education Projects**

The growth in OVC (Save a Child) income is largely due to the ongoing and increasing support from existing donors; whether private individuals, companies, schools or churches; as well as new donor-partners. This included a few large 'lump-sum' corporate donations e.g. R68,650 from Laing Roads and R35,840 from D.R. Properties. Government foster care grants of R41,000 also increased the 2006/7 income.

### 5.2.2 Expenses

Vukukhanye's expenses (R445,899) for 2006/7 were R104,057 greater than for 2005/6 (R341,842). This represents a 30% increase.

VUKUKHANYE EXPENSES					
Fin. Yr.	OVC Project (Save a Child)	Other Projects (HIV, Education)	TOTAL EXPENSES	Yr-Yr increase (Total)	Yr-Yr increase (%)
2005/6	R341,842	-	R341,842	-	-
<b>2006/7</b>	R437,188 (98%)	R8,711 (2%)	<b>R445,899</b>	R104,057	30%

**Table 7: Expenses, showing year-on-year growth and breakdown by major projects**

Significant increases included motor vehicle depreciation, household equipment, motor vehicle expenses, repairs and maintenance, school expenses, as well as expenses related to the new projects of Vukukhanye (Table 8).

<b>VUKUKHANYE EXPENSES 2006/7 – HIV/AIDS &amp; Education Projects</b>		
<b>Project</b>		<b>Amount</b>
HIV/AIDS	Translation of QLWHA manual into Zulu	1,500
Early Childhood Development	Further education for BIP headmistress	2,500
Youth & Adult Education	UNISA (Tuition fees)	4,150
General	Bank charges etc.	561
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>R8,711</b>

**Table 8: 2006/7 Income for HIV/AIDS and Education Projects**

### **5.3 Bank Account Details**

#### **5.3.1 Vukukhanye Cheque Account**

**Account Name:** Vukukhanye **Account number:** 25 254 884 1 **Bank:** Standard Bank  
**Branch:** Westville **Branch code:** 04-54-26-00 **Swift code (international):** SBZAZAJJ

#### **5.3.2 Save a Child Cheque Account**

**Account Name:** Save a Child **Account number:** 25 252 777 1 **Bank:** Standard Bank  
**Branch:** Westville **Branch code:** 04-54-26-00 **Swift code (international):** SBZAZAJJ

### **5.4 Audited Financial Statements for year ended 28 February 2007**

*The Financial Statements are attached after page 15.*

## **6. Donors and Volunteers**

### **6.1 Financial Donors**

#### **Organisations/Companies/Churches/Schools:**

Alexandria Parish, Berea West Junior Primary School, Community Church of East Gloucester, Concord Panel Beaters, Dube & Richardson Properties, DT Hudson Charitable Trust, Imbewu Development Trust, Laing Roads(UK), Life Impact Ministries, Paw Paw Foundation, Simunye Apostolic Ministries, St Martin in the Fields, St Michaels Church UK (Cell Group), Westville Christian Fellowship, Westville Girls High School, Westville Junior Primary School, Witon Chemicals.

#### **Individuals:**

Lenny & Deepa Abrahams, Bevan & Kelly Andriés, Grant & Megan Attwood, Alan & Sue Balding, Tamara Balding, Simon & Sue Barff, Trish Beaumont, Louise Bohlken, Sheryl Campbell, Craig & Lauren Coombe, Malcolm & Janice Coombs, Cathy Dedman, Debbie Druce, Stuart & Barbara Hamilton, Dean & Nicky Hay, Bruce & Phillippa Hurley, Murray & Julia Jennings, Penelope Kennedy, Phanny Kiepiela, Corne & Cecile Krog-Scheepers,

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## **6.2 In-Kind Donations & Volunteers**

### **Organisations/Companies/Churches/Schools:**

Axiz, Berea West Junior Primary School, Charles Hugo Primary School, Christian Social Services, Chrome Rite Engineering, Clover, Coastal Electronics, Cygnet Pre-Primary School, East Coast Radio, Ethekwini Water, Family Care, FNB, Hirsch, Hulletts, Illovo Sugar, Ithemba Lethu, John-Peter, Junior Magazine, Kersey's Motor Repairs, KPMG, Laser Junction, Life Impact Ministries, Mac, Mia Shoes, Nedbank, Nel Plumbers, Nicryl, Open Door Crisis Centre, Pitlochery School, Rotary Anns, Saturn Pre-Primary School, Sesalos, St. Elizabeth's Church, St Martin-in-the-Fields, Tower City Trading, Ward, Harvey & Associates, Westville Christian Fellowship, Westville Hospital Social Club, Westville Junior Primary School, Witon Chemicals, Woolworths.

### **Individuals:**

Lenny & Deepa Abrahams, Kelly & Bevan Andries, Grant Attwood, Alan & Sue Balding, Tamara Balding, Barry Barrat, Kirsten Bartman, Thomas & Jana Barff, Dr. Steve Blankenburg, Sylvia Blumenthal, Victoria Brennan, Jessica Bush, Pat Campbell, Pru Campbell, Caroline & Billy Clark, Carl & Amanda Clark, Debbie Cornell, Cathy & Maurice Dedman, Denise, Debbie Druce & Andrew, Brett Edy, Martin & Cheryl Engel, Michael & Miranda Ferguson, Winsome & Allegra Fuller, Gaby, Di Glenday, Mrs. Grey, Juliet & Craig Hartley, the Hartmans, Dean & Nicky Hay, Michelle Hay, Lynette Joseph, Maureen Kendall, Corne & Cecile Krog-Scheepers, Anthony & Shirley Laskey, Andrew Law, Jason Lowe, Graham & Sue Lucey, Lucinda, Bhojie Mabasus, Siya Magwaza, Bashni & Mervyn Maistry, Tim & Heather Maxwell, Kit McCabe, Natalie McCullum, Maureen, Gladys Mpambaniso, Paul Myers, Nkosazana Ngidi, Kerryne Nico, Tryphena Njazi, Brad & Janine Pepper, Perkins Cell Group, the Perumals, Trisha Pickvance, Graeme Piggott, Andre & Caryn Pottas, Wendy Radloff, Megan Reid, Pat Reid, Dany Ribink, Michelle Saunders, Ronald Singh, Andrea Smith, Jim Smith, Fiona Sneider, Barbara Strong, Cynthia Summers, Ros & Brad Toerien, Zoe Troon, Diane van Dam, Kate van der Meulen, Mike & Lindy van der Meulen, Roy Villet, Jaques & Debbie Viviers, Peter & Sandy Watt, Ruth & Gary White, Shelley White, Michelle Wilkie, Lisa & Hamish Wilmot, Mrs. Wilson, Bruce Woolley, Vicky Woolley, Basil & Stella Wulfsohn, Sidney Zulu.

**Thank you very much for your support!** (We apologise for any omissions)