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**ROAD TO SUSTAINABILITY (RTS) PROGRAM  
PORT ELIZABETH  
SOUTH AFRICA**

**FINAL  
PERFORMANCE REPORT**

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## **COOPERATIVE HOUSING FOUNDATION (CHF) FINAL REPORT**

**Contractor:** Cooperative Housing Foundation  
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### **SECTION I: Summary**

#### **1. Project Purpose and Expected Output**

##### Project Purpose:

Over the last four years, CHF, under the above grant has established a Technical Service Center (TSC) to support community-based housing delivery in Port Elizabeth and Cape Town, and to demonstrate the effectiveness of group-based housing initiatives. A concept of Assisted Self Help Housing (ASH) was researched and implemented to maximise the value of the housing products that are being delivered to low-income families as part of the national housing subsidy program. This was achieved through education, the provision of technical assistance to CBOs and NGOs, and the development of group-based housing projects.

The program was first founded through a Cooperative Agreement in June 1996. CHF was granted an 18-month extension – the NEASH Program – in December 1998. The purpose of the program expansion was the adaptation of the Assisted Self-help Housing method to other communities around the country starting with the Cape Town area. Through the expansion program, CHF established a Technical Service Center in Cape Town to improve the access to shelter to South Africa's Historically Disadvantaged Population (HDP) in and around Cape Town. CHF continued supporting low-income communities in the Port Elizabeth metropolitan area in their efforts to solve their housing problems.

In July 2000, the program was extended for fourteen months through funding of the Road To Sustainability Program (RTS). The purpose of the RTS Program is twofold: 1) to transform the Technical Service Center (TSC) into a legal South African Section 21 (not for profit) entity that will continue to provide development services in the Eastern Cape; and (2) to insure the TSC's sustainability by diversifying its services and its funding sources.

##### Expected Output:

At the conclusion of the NEASH program that was funded until July 2000, the following results were expected:

- The establishment of a satellite of the Technical Service Center in Cape Town to support and provide technical assistance to new recipient communities and NGOs in and around Cape Town;
- The delivery of at least 400 additional houses, directly by the TSCs and through assisted NGOs, by accessing the Government's housing subsidies in the 18 to 24 months of this project;

- The provision of technical assistance to 5 new housing associations which would develop and construct houses for their members; and the strengthening of the capacity of at least 3 NGOs or implementing institutions in supporting and administering community-based, non credit housing projects;
- The finalising and printing of a program handbook about community-based, non-credit housing (containing a special emphasis on Assisted Self-help Housing) which would be disseminated to NGOs, CBOs, and to municipalities throughout South Africa;
- The conducting of a series of workshops in Port Elizabeth and Cape Town for members of NGOs and CBOs seriously committed to implementing Assisted Self-help Housing in communities around the country.

At the conclusion of the new RTS program, which will be completed by October 2001, the following results are expected:

- The establishment of the TSC as a South African Section 21 company, legally registered in South Africa, with a local Board of Directors.
- The construction of at least 150 energy efficient low-cost houses for historically disadvantaged South Africans.
- Project management of a 500-family row house project.
- Implementation of a water conservation education project through the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry.
- The conducting of four workshops for township residents and local government officials on topics such as energy efficient housing and community development.
- Development and funding of a series of environmental development projects, including tree planting, gardening, and garbage removal to benefit at least 500 families.

## II. Project Status

### A. Since Project Inception:

- The TSCs in Port Elizabeth and Cape Town facilitated the delivery of 861 new houses.
  - 690 Houses in Despatch (PE TSC)
  - 145 houses in Motherwell (PE TSC)
  - 17 Houses in Uitenhage (PE TSC)
  - 9 houses in Garries (CT TSC)
- A total of 136 homes have been improved with the assistance of the TSC in Cape Town.
- To date the TSC has provided technical assistance and training to 6 NGOs and CBOs.
- The total number of families benefiting directly from the TSC's assistance since the inception of the program is approximately 997.
- A total of 11 capacity building training workshops have been implemented to date.
- One (1) manual documenting the Assisted Self Help program has been drafted.

- B. Since NEASH Expansion in January 1999:
- Out of the 861 new houses completed, approximately 137 houses were completed after the NEASH expansion program in January 1999.
  - Technical assistance and training was provided to 6 NGOs and CBOs.
  - The TSCs conducted three Assisted Self Help (ASH) workshops.
  - 136 Home improvements have been completed as part of a project in Riebeeck Kasteel with the assistance of the Cape Town TSC.
- C. During the Reporting Period:
- Retention work was completed on all 690 houses built in Despatch.
  - The TSC continued to provide technical assistance to 6 NGOs and CBOs.
  - An ASH workshop was conducted for beneficiaries in Colchester.
  - 50 Home improvements have been completed as part of a 136-house project in Riebeeck Kasteel.
  - The application submitted to the Provincial Housing Board (PHB) for the development of the Nobuhle/Epping Multi-family Housing was approved. Construction started in late August under the management of an independent project manager following the closing of the TSC in Cape Town at the end of the NEASH extension program in July 2000.
  - After completing negotiations with the Western District Council, CHF received approval for 130 subsidies from the PHB for the housing project in Colchester.
  - More than 10 builders received accredited training (bricklaying, elementary carpentry and plumbing) at the East Cape Training Centre and are expected to work on the Colchester and Motherwell 2 Project once construction starts.
  - Preliminary activities for the establishment of the TSC as a South African entity have been completed.
    - The TSC's new name, Isandla Partners in Development (IPD), has been registered.
    - The Board of Directors of the new organization has been selected and has met for the first time.
    - A South African Executive Director for IPD has been identified and has begun work.
    - IPD is in the process of registering as a Section 21 (not for profit) company.
  - The RTS participated in the Trees for Homes project, distributing 126 fruit trees to families in Motherwell. Beneficiaries contributed by providing labor and material for the planting of the trees, as well as care and maintenance thereafter. CHF organized a workshop in co-operation with Trees for Africa.
  - The RTS assisted with the implementation of the 20/20 Vision for Water school project in the northern region of the Eastern Cape. With the assistance of eight facilitators and seven Environmental Health Officers, workshops were conducted in 42 schools to educate children on water preservation and conservation.
  - Complete the registration process for Isandla Partners in Development (IPD) as a Section 21 company in South Africa.
  - Begin construction on the 130 houses in Colchester.
  - Develop and begin the implementation of a long-term strategic plan for IPD, including marketing and program development.
  - Expand the technical capacity of IPD by training one staff as a Eco Home advisor with the assistance of the International Institute for Energy Conservation, and one staff as a Green Professional that will provide technical assistance for the construction of energy-efficient homes.

**III. Project Financial Status**

	Amount	Actual or Accrued
Life of Project Funds	\$ 2,047,520	N/A
Obligated to Date	\$ 2,047,520	N/A
Expended to Date	\$ 2,047,520	Actual

## SECTION II. MAIN REPORT

### I. Results and Accomplishments

During this reporting period, major results were achieved in the implementation of the TSC's program allowing to finalize activities including the following program areas: (1) Education and Outreach, (2) Training and Technical Assistance and (3) Demonstration Projects.

#### (1) *Housing Education Outreach:*

One of the major goals of the TSC is to help in the dissemination of information regarding the existing Housing Subsidy Scheme, and to provide concerned low-income families with alternative options for obtaining houses. The TSC's activities under this program component were not only directed at filling the above information gap, but also at providing information about alternative delivery mechanisms that will help maximise the housing value affordable with the capital subsidy. The following table summarises the outreach activity conducted by the TSC during the SAR period:

Subject	Type	Beneficiaries	Target
		Since project inception	
National Housing Subsidy and Assisted Self Help	Presentations	790	NGOs, CBOs and Housing Association Members
Assisted Self Help: Social Preparations	Workshops	1071	Housing Association Members
Assisted Self Help: Project Design	Workshops	684	Housing Association Members
Energy-Efficient Construction	Workshops	99	Housing Association Members

#### (2) *Technical Assistance and Training*

The basis of CHF's proposed Assisted Self Help model relies on community-based housing groups to drive their own housing delivery process with assistance from a Technical Service Organisation (CHF currently playing this role). These community-based organisations, as well as any emerging contractor who might be involved in the process, will need to have their capacity strengthened in order to handle the various organisational and technical aspects of this housing delivery process. Further, in order to ensure the sustainability of the initiative and to help local stakeholders in their own social housing initiatives, CHF continued to strengthen the organisational and technical capacity of local NGOs (for example the Surplus People Project) and several CBO in Cape Town and in Port Elizabeth. The following summarises the TSC's training activities:

Subject	Type	Beneficiaries	Target
		Since project inception	
Institutional Capacity Building	Training (5-day program)	185	Housing associations' executive committee members
Hands-on ASH Training at TSCs	Hands-on Workshop	11	NGO staff
Technical Capacity/Business Skills	One-day Training Program	129	Housing association executive committees and emerging builders
Construction Skills	On-site Training	539	Semi-skilled workers
Water Conservation	Training	15	Workshop facilitators
Water Conservation	Workshop	3161	Teachers and students

(a) *Training and Technical Assistance to Emerging Builders, Port Elizabeth:*

In preparing for the implementation of the projects in Colchester and in Motherwell, CHF has facilitated the training of 10 emerging builders. They have received formal courses through the Eastern Cape Training Center in masonry and carpentry. On July 20<sup>th</sup>, the emerging builders received their official nationally recognized graduation certificates. The CHF Technical Manager is currently assisting them to set-up legal contracting entities, and to register with the National Home Builders Registration Council (NHBRC).

1. *Technical Assistance to Sakhezethu Housing Association:*

This is an "innovative" project we are putting together to take advantage of top-up loans that could be provided by a Swedish funded program—PELIP. The proposal was drafted and submitted to SIDA in June. The project will involve approximately 200 families at the beginning and will apply for subsidies (hoping to at least get approval pending the availability of funds in 2001). PELIP will provide top-up loans to qualifying families and will also bridge finance their subsidies. This project is still pending due to the moratorium on making new funding available for housing projects in the Eastern Cape.

2. *Capacity Training Initiative in Cape Town*

During the reporting period, training workshops that were started during last reporting period continued through the TSC in Cape Town until the end of the NEASH program in July 2000. Between April and July 2000, the following groups continued to receive Capacity Building Training: Masibumbane Savings Group, Msikhuthazane Savings Group, Masiphakamisane Savings Group, and Nontembeko Savings Group. All sessions were conducted according to schedule, and were well attended.

(3) *Demonstration Projects:*

As part of this component, an Assisted Self Help Model was researched and developed during the first year of the program implementation. Two variations of this model have so far been implemented in Motherwell I, Despatch I and Despatch II and updated version is being planned to include emerging contractors in Garies. The core elements of this approach are the following: *Social Preparation Phase; Technical Design of the Housing Project;* and the *Construction Process*.

b) **Projects Started as Part of the NEASH Program Expansion:**

Because of the limited number of new subsidies made available during the reporting period, the TSC concentrated its activities mostly on the completion of the existing projects and securing new projects. During the reporting period, the retention work on the 690 houses in Despatch I and II has been completed and the project is now effectively closed.

*Nobule/Epping Multi-family Housing Upgrade Initiative (TSC in Cape Town):*

Twelve families presently occupying a building owned by Epping Cold Storage have been given ownership of the building. As a pilot upgrading project, CHF, together with a consultant facilitator (formally employed by Umzamo Development Project, who originally initiated the project) were assisting the Nobule Trustees (residents committee), to access institutional housing subsidies of R16,000 for each of the 12 residents. Epping Cold Storage contributed R72,000 towards the project and used its resources to fence the property and train the Resident Association. The City of Cape Town, who owns the land, agreed to sell the land to Epping Cold Storage in order to facilitate the transfer of the entire property (land and buildings) from Epping Cold Storage to the Resident Association.

The TSC put together all the systems necessary for the implementation of the project. After the closure of the TSC Office, CHF's ex-Program Director in Cape Town was retained by the residents' association as a project coordinator and, as of the end of September 2000, 75% of the project has already been completed. No further reports will be submitted by CHF/SA on this project.

b) **Projects to be implemented as part of the RTS Program**

*Colchester Project (TSC in Port Elizabeth):*

CHF was requested by the Western District Council (local authority) to assist the Colchester community in compiling and submitting a housing application to the Provincial Housing Board. The purpose of the project is to provide the community with rudimentary civil services and starter houses. This project for 135 houses has been approved.

IPD, the new SA entity established by CHF/SA, acts as project manager for the planning and implementation of the project. IPD will see to the installation of services, transfer of land into the names of the beneficiaries and the construction of top structures. An energy efficient housing workshop has been arranged in conjunction with the International Institute for Energy Conservation (IIEC) and Mr Fred Kusambisa of Afesis-Corplan, who is trained and sponsored by IIEC. Ninety-nine beneficiaries attended the workshop.

*Trees for Homes, Motherwell:*

126 participants (57 male / 69 female) received fruit trees. Each participant contributed to the project by digging the holes, collecting bush soil, and planting their own trees under the supervision of a community facilitator who was trained by Port Elizabeth Municipality during their tree planting project. CHF hosted a tree planting workshop conducted by Sue Spies, a volunteer / consultant for Trees for Africa.

20/20 Vision for Water:

The Department of Water Affairs and Forestry (DWAF) requested that CHF assist them with the implementation of the "20/20 Vision for Water" Schools Project in the Northern Region of the Eastern Cape. The project focuses on water conservation education, with the following specific objectives:

- To promote the integration of water education into the schools' curriculum.
- To provide teaching aids on water conservation.
- To train teachers, environmental health officers and other relevant people to conduct water audits.
- To implement water audits in schools and in homes.
- To establish internationally coordinated network resource audits in schools and homes.
- To promote better co-operation between local authorities and local schools and to encourage consumer education by local authorities.

School children (Grades 6 to 10) and teachers are targeted by this project. Forty-two (42) schools were targeted. CHF recruited the assistance of 8 facilitators and 7 Environmental Health Officers (working at local authorities) and arranged training by the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry on 18 July 2000. The project commenced on 20 July and was completed by 15 September 2000. A total of 9550 pupils and teachers were reached by this awareness program (4241 males /5309 females). The program included workshops in the schools, river studies, water quality tests and audits, the compilation of environmental plans for the schools, etc. The program also includes essay and environmental plan competitions, written out by CHF/SA. Winners will be selected by the end of October 2000.

**Other Projects:**

Motherwell Phase 2: Joint Venture between PELIP and CHF/SA:

The SNHA is embarking on a bigger and more sophisticated housing project for 250 members. This project is planned and will be implemented with the assistance of CHF. This project will provide starter houses for those in the R0- R1500 income bracket, but also cater to beneficiaries who qualify for credit from formal financial institutions to build bigger houses. CHF joined forces with PELIP (Port Elizabeth Low Income Housing Programme), a local NGO who will be facilitating credit facilities for qualifying beneficiaries.

The project makes provision for the establishment of a Housing Support Center that will offer the following services:

- General inquiries (help desk)
- Sales (transfer of properties in the beneficiaries' names)
- Loan applications (new houses)
- Home Improvement Services (loans, technical advice and quality control)

- Material store
- Office facilities for the Site Manager

It is also envisaged that a block yard will be established to provide the project with the necessary blocks and to provide the community with more skills / capacity building, job and small business opportunities. CHF is awaiting project approval.

*Farmerfield, Grahamstown:*

CHF has been invited to assist the Farmerfield community with the submission of a housing application as part of a land restitution project managed by the East Cape Agricultural Research Project (ECARP) for the Farmerfield Communal Property Trust. The purpose of the land restitution project is to relocate a group of people, who were forcibly removed by the Apartheid government, to their original land.

The purpose of the housing project is to provide rudimentary services (water, roads and sanitation facilities) and starter houses to the beneficiaries. The Farmerfield Communal Property Trust will act as developer and ECARP will act as project manager. CHF will be submitting the housing application and will provide the beneficiaries with construction management services once the project is approved. Various workshops have been conducted in this regard.

Land restitution is a slow process as all stakeholders (various government departments and beneficiaries) are consulted each step of the way. Beneficiaries are currently living in Formosa Village, about 200 km from Farmerfield and Port Elizabeth, making communication a challenging affair. ECARP is still in the process of finalizing the beneficiary list with the lawyers who are handling the restitution case.

CHF has been in constant consultation with the Provincial Housing Board as this is the first Rural Subsidy Application that they have received. CHF is assisting the officials in setting the scene for the handling of future applications of this nature.

## **II. Initial Indication of Impact**

- ***Women Beneficiaries:*** In the program implementation, the majority of beneficiaries are female. Thirty of the 50 homes upgraded with assistance of the Cape Town TSC in Riebeeck Kasteel were woman-headed.
- The total number of houses delivered by the Assisted Self Help model so far stands at 939. The model, which has been used with community groups, has been adapted for a larger scale implementation in collaboration with the Municipality of Despatch where a total of 690 houses was completed. For the NEASH expansion, the model was also adapted to other communities in Cape Town and areas of the Eastern Cape.
- During the reporting period, retention work on 300 houses was completed in Despatch in the Port Elizabeth metropolitan area.
- During the reporting period, 24 builders (23 men and 1 woman) from Motherwell and Colchester received hands on accredited training prior to housing project approval. These builders will now work on the projects in their communities.

- Approximately R 50,000 (7,400 USD) was injected into the local economy in the form of wages to semi-skilled builders during the six-month reporting period.
- Since project inception R15,693,088 (\$2,4552,000) in subsidies have been leveraged from the South African government
- Since the Program inception, the amount of sweat equity input in the project has an approximate value of R105,585 (\$16,497).

### **III. Progress on Indicators**

#### For the NEASH Program completed as of the end of July 2000

The following indicators (summarized on the Result Reporting Format -Attachment 8 ) are well on track to meeting the planned targets:

1. Since the beginning of the NEASH expansion, a total of 137 new houses and 136 home upgrading (for a total of 273 units) have been completed. (January 1999 to July 2000). This represented 68 % of the 400 housing units to be completed during the 18 months of the NEASH expansion. The difficulties in securing new subsidies from the government during that 18-month period has made it impossible to b

Previously, during the first phase of the program implementation (before the NEASH expansion), a total of seven hundred and twenty four (724) houses have been completed. This far exceeded the total target of two hundred (200) required for the demonstration projects as required in the original Cooperative Agreement.

2. During the reporting period, six CBOs and NGOs, among others, received hands-on training at the TSC on issues related to the implementation of community-based housing.
3. 10 emerging builders continue to receive technical support and training from CHF to improve their technical skills and to establish themselves as legally registered contractors.

#### For the RTS Program Started in August 2000

According to the Cooperative Agreement, CHF will report on the following three indicators:

1. HDP households assisted to obtain shelter and services.
2. Amount of credit leveraged.
3. Emission of carbon dioxide equivalents avoided.

No progress has been made on any of these indicators thus far.

### **IV. Gender Equity**

As indicated in the table below, the majority of CHF's program beneficiaries as of this date are women.

<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Total Number of Direct Beneficiaries</b>	<b>Number of Direct Female Beneficiaries</b>	<b>Percent of Female Beneficiaries</b>
Associations' Execo members 5-day capacity Building Training	67	52	77%
Semi-skilled workers on site training	24	1	4%
Beneficiaries of New or Improved Housing Units	997	548	55%

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INVENTORY OF ASSETS

\*'CT' indicates item was transferred from CHF Cape Town office

DESCRIPTION	ISANDLA	CHF		
		RTS Proj.	CDP Proj.	CEBI Proj.
<b>DALI'S OFFICE</b>				
1 X Desk		CT		
1 x executive chair		CT		
1 x Chair		CT		
1 x 2 tier book case		CT		
1 x HP Laser Jet 6l Printer		CT		
<b>LIESEL</b>				
1 X Desk				
1 x swivel chair				
2 x chairs				
1 x 2 tier book case	CT			
1 x 3 tier book case				
1 x 4 draw filing cabinet	PE			
1 x computer stand				
1 x HP Deskjet 895				
1 x Proline Computer with speakers	PE			
<b>CONFERENCE ROOM</b>				
1 X Small conference table		CT		
4 x chairs		CT		
1 x 3 tier book case				
1 x oak stationery cabinet				
1 x 3 draw desk				
1 x computer stand	PE			
1 x LG TV / VCR on stand				
7 x plastic chairs	PE			
2 x swivel chairs				
1 x aluminum whiteboard		CT		
Flipchart Stand	PE			
Burgundy pot plant				
1 White board				
<b>MICHELLE</b>				

CHF SA Inventory 2002

DESCRIPTION	ISANDLA	CHF		
		RTS Proj.	CDP Proj.	CEBI Proj.
2 X 4 Draw filing cabinet				
1 x notice board				
1 x desk				
1 x swivel chair				
1 x celeron Intel computer				
1 x small cabinet				
1 x sliding door cupboard				
1 x small coffee table				
2 x chairs				
1 x Nashua 4415 Photo Copier				
1 x Burgundy Pot plant holder				
1 x Panasonic KXF T 33				
<b>PHIL</b>				
1 X 3 Tier book case				
1 x small round table (conference)				
1 x sliding door cabinet				
1 x swivel chair				
5 x chairs				
1 x aluminum whiteboard				
1 x HP DeskJet 895 Proline Computer with speakers				
Laptop				
<b>BOARDROOM</b>				
1 X Executive table				
9 x chairs				
1 x small table				
1 x stationery cupboard -- oak				
1 x stand & board				
1 x aluminum whiteboard				
1 x Xerox Photocopier				
8 x plastic chairs				
Whiteboard 1 x 1.25				
Shelf unit in corner				

CHF SA Inventory 2002

DESCRIPTION	ISANDLA	CHF		
		RTS Proj.	CDP Proj.	CEBI Proj.
<b>NONQABA / SOLOMON</b>				
1 X Desk	PE			
1 x swivel chair	PE			
1X Chair burgundy	PE			
2 tier book case	PE			
1 x 3 tier book case	PE			
1 x 4 draw filing cabinet	PE			
1 x computer stand	PE			
1 x Fujitech Eagle computer	PE			
4 draw filing cabinet	PE			
1 x oak cupboard	CE			
X swivel chair	PE			
1 x chair	PE			
1 x 3 draw desk	CE			
1 x desk	CE			
1 x DTK Computer	CE			
<b>DAVID</b>				
1 x 2 tier book case		CE		
1 x desk with computer stand pull out				
1 x swivel chair				
2 x chairs				
1 x 4 draw filing cabinet				
1 x pot plant holder				
HP Laser jet 2100 printer				
Proline computer and speakers				
HP 5200 Scanner				
Credenza				
Cell phone Erickson				
Whiteboard 1 x1.2				
Laptop				
<b>RALPH</b>				
1 x 3 tier book case	PE			
1 x 2 tier book case	PE			
2 x side chairs	PE			
1 x budget chair	PE			
2 x oak desks	PE			
Draughtsman's chair	PE			
Drafting Table	PE			
IBM 100 extra	PE			

CHF SA Inventory 2002

DESCRIPTION	ISANDLA	CHF		
		RTS Proj.	CDP Proj.	CEBI Proj.
Monitor	PE			
<b>RECEPTION</b>				
4 x chairs	PE			
1 x executive typist chair	CT			
1 x coffee table	PE			
1 x vase / artificial flowers				
1 x small coffee table	PE			
1 x sliding door cabinet	PE			
1 x oak unit	CT			
1 x 3 draw desk	PE			
1 x celerone Intel computer with speakers	PE			
1 x HP laser jet printer	PE			
1 x pot plant holder				
<b>STOREROOM</b>				
Liesegang overhead projector x 2	PE	CT		
Canteen tables x 2	CT			
E lux stormchaser wet/dry vacuum cleaner		CT		
4 Draw filing cab x 2	PE			
Notice book & modem				
56 Voice fax modem	PE			
Cell phone Nokia				
Cell phone Nokia 5110	PE			
Cell phone Nokia 6110	PE			
Ericson GA 628	PE			
Portable Hands Free Kit	CT			
Pentium Motherboard	PE			
Software and Upgrades		10 registered		
Paper Trimmer				
System Cupboard & shelves	PE			
Kitchen table	PE			
Hoover wet / dry vacuum cleaner	PE			
2 x fridges	PE	CT		

CHF SA Inventory 2002

DESCRIPTION	ISANDLA	CHF		
		RTS Proj.	CDP Proj.	CEBI Proj.
Kettle				
2 x switchboards				
9 x telephone extensions				
3 x carpet protectors 1220 x 915mm				
Microwave				
Ford Escourt Grey				
Ford Escourt Red				
Bakkies x 2				

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Inventory of Assets to IPD				
	DESCRIPTION	Qty	Rate	Cost
1	2 tier book case	4	\$45	\$180
2	3 draw desk	3	\$75	\$225
3	3 tier book case	5	\$35	\$175
4	4 Draw filing cab	6	\$20	\$120
5	56 Voice fax modem	1	\$15	\$15
6	Aluminum whiteboard	3	\$15	\$45
7	Canteen tables	2	\$15	\$30
8	Celeron Intel computer	1	\$200	\$200
9	Celerone Intel computer with speakers	1	\$250	\$250
10	Cell phone Nokia 5110	1	\$40	\$40
11	Cell phone Nokia 6110	1	\$50	\$50
12	Chair burgundy	1	\$20	\$20
13	Chairs	27	\$12	\$324
14	Coffee table	1	\$22	\$22
15	Computer stand	1	\$25	\$25
16	Desk	3	\$45	\$135
17	Drafting Table	1	\$65	\$65
18	Draughtsman's chair	1	\$60	\$60
19	DTK Computer		\$150	\$0
20	Ericson GA 628	1	\$40	\$40
21	Executive table	1	\$80	\$80
22	Executive typist chair	1	\$40	\$40
23	Flipchart Stand	1	\$15	\$15
24	Fridges	2	\$45	\$90
25	HP DeskJet 895	1	\$30	\$30
26	HP laser jet printer	1	\$65	\$65
27	Kitchen table	1	\$35	\$35
28	Laptop	1	\$0	\$0
29	Microwave	1	\$40	\$40
30	Nashua 4415 Photo Copier	1	\$90	\$90
31	Notice board	1	\$15	\$15
32	Oak cupboard	1	\$75	\$75
33	Oak desks	1	\$50	\$50
34	Paper Trimmer	1	\$10	\$10
35	Plastic chairs	15	\$12	\$180
36	Proline Computer with speakers	3	\$120	\$360
37	Side chairs	2	\$30	\$60
38	Sliding door cabinet	2	\$35	\$70
39	Small cabinet	1	\$20	\$20
40	Small coffee table	1	\$20	\$20
41	Small conference table	1	\$25	\$25
42	Small round table (conference)	1	\$20	\$20
43	Small table	1	\$15	\$15
44	Software and Upgrades	1	LS	

Inventory 2002

Inventory of Assets to IPD				
	DESCRIPTION	Qty	Rate	Cost
45	Stand & board	1	\$45	\$45
46	Stationery cupboard – oak	1	\$25	\$25
47	Swivel chair	4	\$25	\$100
48	Vacuum cleaner	2	\$35	\$70
49	Xerox Photocopier	1	\$175	\$175

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Cars purchased-life of project: 3

#	Vehicle type	Serial number	Original title	Date of Acquisition	Percentage of Federal Participation in cost	Current user & location	Current condition of the property	Date	Purchase price (Rand)	New Book Value on Sept 30, '00	New Book Value on Sept 30, '01	New Book Value on May 22, 02	Value in US Dollars
1	Ford Escort	BHR 628 EC	CHF	26-Sep-96	100%	IPD	Good	22-May-02	62,637.30	1,945.08	1,556.06	1,400.45	\$139.35
2	Ford Courier	BJC 460 EC	CHF	14-Mar-97	100%	IPD	Good	23-May-02	56,068.00	16,979.30	13,583.44	1,216.43	\$1,216.43
3	Ford Courier CT 2.2L	WB CA19191499	CHF	3-Feb-99	100%	IPD	Good	24-May-02	72,952.00	48,634.67	38,907.73	35,016.95	\$3,484.27

Annual depreciation: 20%

Note 1: Determined based on audited New Book Value including 20% annual depreciation

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