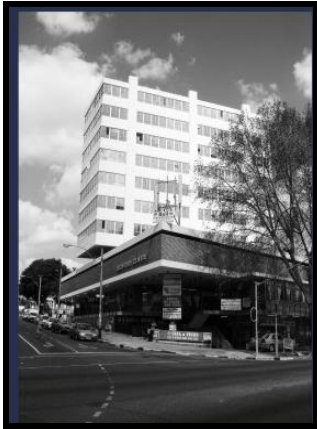




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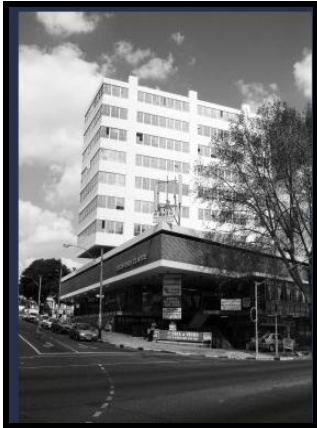
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Who is TUHF?

1. A Specialised Commercial Property Financing Company focusing on:
 - Inner Cities
 - Rental Housing
2. A “good business, doing good”;
3. Our development objectives are:
 - Urban Regeneration,
 - Low to Moderate Income Housing,
 - BEE Business Development
4. Currently in Joburg, Tshwane and Ethekekwini

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Business History

1. Launched in June 2003,
 - Fund R21 million,
2. Now loans amounting to R1.120 billion,
 - Pipeline R236 million.
3. Set up as National Regeneration Fund;
 - Principle Sponsor is NHFC,
 - Commercial Banks and Asset Mangers,
 - DFI's including DBSA and NHFC.

Urban Decline in South Africa



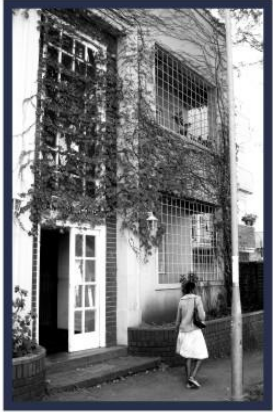
1. Causes of Urban Decline

- Planning decisions
- Public sector decisions (e.g. City moving to Braamfontein)
- Poor urban management
- Rapid racial transition and capital flight,
- Worldwide trend away from cities,

2. Nature of Urban Decline

- Not classic urban decline
- Very vibrant, bustling economy
- Crime, grime and degradation caused by capital flight
- Those who left aren't coming back, those who stayed, aren't leaving

Urban Regeneration



1. Important Considerations
 - Public Infrastructure
 - Urban management
 - Transport, Enforcement, Cleanliness
2. Urban Development Strategy
 - Common vision
 - Economic Functionality
 - Spatial Planning
3. Urban Development Frameworks
 - Subordinate to Strategy
 - Different UDF or UD plans for specific areas
4. Examples:
 - Joburg 2030, Itrump



Joburg's Experience

1. Some causes and effects

- Culmination of bad planning decisions
- Late 1980's to middle 1990's, absence of urban management
- Rapid racial transition accompanied by white and capital flight
- Inner city de-facto a dormitory for the poor
- Late 1990's, substantial institutional restructuring
- Much City wide development planning
- Real urban growth in early 2000's



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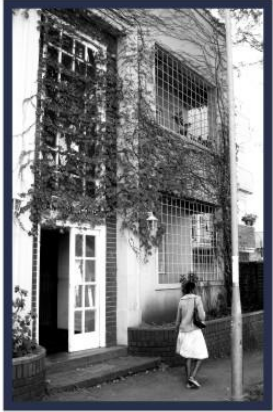
2. Infrastructure Development

- Remarkably little public investment
- Very targeted transport infrastructure
- Signature projects like Mandela Bridge
- Public space development
- Targeted at urban development zones
- Public investment has powerful multiplier effect (JDA =28X)

3. Complimentary Public actions

- Ensure predictable environment e.g. plan approval, clearance, etc.
- Get utility charges right
- Powerful incentives such as building allocation, arrears write offs etc.

Urban Management



1. Identify causes of Market Failure

- Utility and tax arrears and rates clearance
- Slum lording and cost externalisation

2. Identify areas of Government Failure

- Building Control and Health and Safety
- Zoning and plan approval
- By law enforcement (trading, litter etc.)
- Health and Hygiene

Urban Management



3. Public sector backed initiatives

- The Better Buildings Program
- 11 Urban Development Zones (Newtown, Constitution Hill, Fashion District etc.)

4. Economic Realities of Incentives

- It's the Rules that count
- Metro and Province DoH (accreditation)
- Constitutional Competency



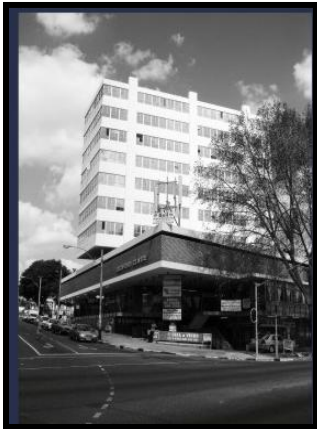
Inner City Housing

1. Spatial Dislocation

- SA loves large projects but:
- 250 X 20 units = 1 X 5000 units
- Less likely to reinforce apartheid planning,
- Transactions costs per project lower

2. Economies of Scale

- Densification opportunity
- Use existing public services (roads, sewerage, storm water, elect etc.
- Use existing public capacity



Role of Inner Cities



4. Huge demand to live in cities
 - Variety of reasons but transport, time, family independence opportunity reasons
 - No structural vacancies in TUHF areas
5. Local Economic Development
 - Regeneration improves fiscal base
 - Entrepreneurial opportunities (Landlords)
 - Land Reform in the urban sense
 - Cost effective as relatively little public support
6. Densification
 - State of the art of conversions (office, light industrial, hotels and hospitals)
 - Planning restrictions (Parking, zoning etc)



Target Market

1. Low to moderate income housing
 - R1000 to R3500 per unit/month
 - Depends on product
 - Unit rent not a good proxy of affordability
 - Slum Lords fill affordability gap
2. Private vs social housing
 - Rents and service often similar
 - Participative management main difference,
3. Gentrification
 - No doubt huge increases in rents over last few years
 - Require consistency of city strategy
 - Plight of poor very real challenges
 - Some “rising tide all boats effects”

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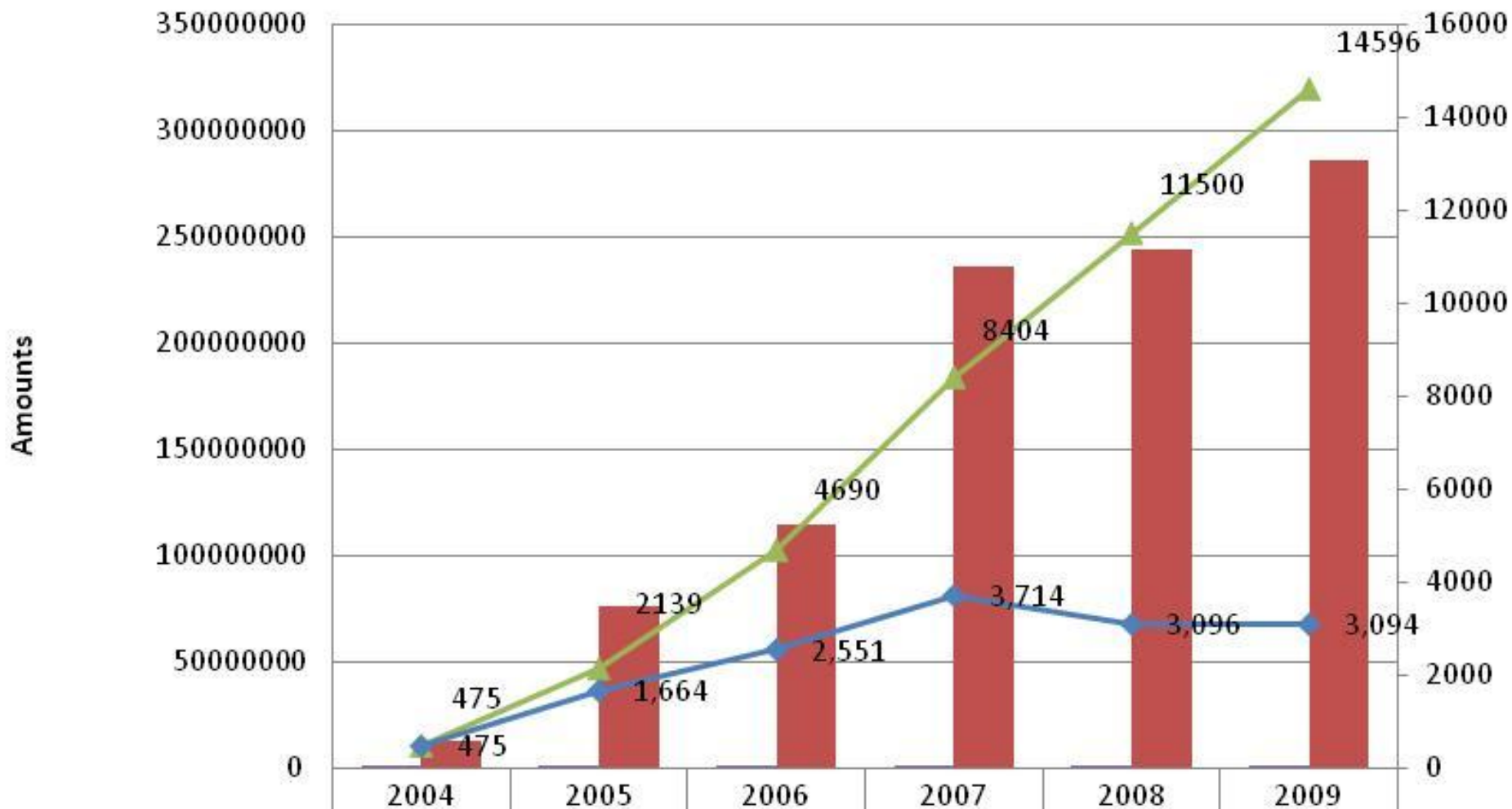


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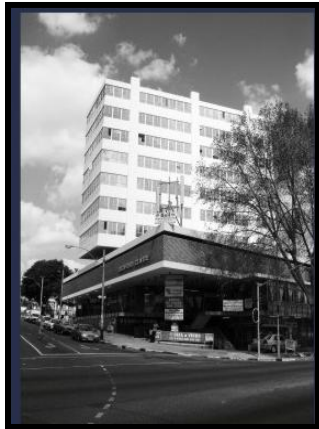
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Facility Amounts	12,737,348	76,452,476	114,471,086	236,238,388	244,208,058	286,073,487
Cumulative Units	475	2139	4690	8404	11500	14596
Units	475	1,664	2,551	3,714	3,096	3,094

Business Niche

1) Company Business Niche

- Red lined areas mainly inner city areas
- Loan size between Home Loans and Commercial Property (R2m to R20m)
- Low to moderate income rental housing markets
- Existing housing and commercial stock
- Lending in defined geographic areas

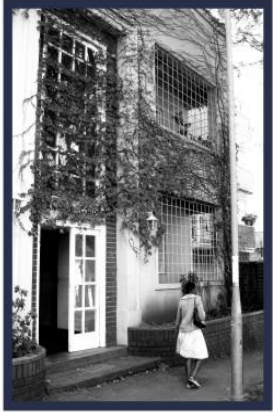




Independent Financial Services Company

1. Commercial Property Financier specialising in Affordable Rental Housing and Inner Cities.
2. Related Products
 - Bridging finance and equity products
 - Construction Finance
 - Instalment Sale Products (Cooperatives and other higher risk investments)
3. Professional Staff skilled in
 - Commercial Property Finance and financial services
 - Inner city property markets
 - Property management, construction etc.
 - National Housing Policy & Housing Development
 - All loan officers are graduate professionals

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Independent Financial Services Company

4. Developed lending approach
 - Experience over six years
 - Customer input (focus groups, surveys etc.)
5. Retail mortgage financier
 - Buy finance wholesale and retail
 - Strive for 3.5% net margin plus fees
 - Niche not boutique:- Scale is important
6. Commercial objectives:
 - Comparable ROE,
 - Medium term book of R5 billion
 - National footprint.



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