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CHAPTER 1

EXECUTIVE MAYOR'S FOREWORD

This past financial year was marked by the second local government elections on 1 March 2006 and the start of the second term of a transformed local government for South Africa. Subsequently, early in April 2006 and immediately after the first Council meeting, the Amathole District Municipality's (ADM) senior management and Mayoral Executive Committee retreated to Hogsback for a strategic planning session in order to determine the strategic priorities of the municipality leading up to the period 2014. In line with National and Provincial government targets, the ADM resolved on the following:

- To reduce unemployment by half;
- Poverty eradication;
- Investing in sustainable infrastructure development;
- Enhancing the economy of the district; and
- To reduce the impact of HIV and Aids.

In his State of the Nation Address on 3 February 2006, President Thabo Mbeki stated that we live in an Age of Hope. This year we celebrated the 10th anniversary of the South African Constitution which was signed into law on 10 December 1996. At the time, the Constitution involved many South Africans in the largest public participation programme ever carried out in the country and consists of an integration of ideas from ordinary citizens, civil society and political parties represented in and outside of the Constitutional Assembly. It represents the collective wisdom of the South African people and today is regarded as one of the most progressive constitutions in the world.

During the year under review, the ADM has again registered a number of achievements, some of which are reflected hereunder.

The ADM is the Water Services Authority (WSA) for the whole district, with the exception of Buffalo City Municipality. Its target population for these services is therefore 962,370 people. During the past year, the ADM completed 83 projects and provided RDP standard water services to an additional 90,650 people bringing the total to 66,5% of our target population. Similarly, we provided 57,505 people with RDP standard sanitation, bringing our total to 15,34% of our target population. However, we still face enormous challenges in this sector and our estimates reveal that if we are to meet national government's target of providing water to all by 2008 and sanitation to all by 2010, we shall need funding of R1,8 billion. Funding confirmed in the next three year capital programme amounts to R412,7 million, leaving a shortfall of some R1,4 billion.

The ADM has signed a transfer agreement with the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry (DWAF) that outlines the mechanisms for the transfer of water services from the erstwhile authority to the ADM. This agreement provides for the secondment of 169 personnel, a subsidy of R86,451 million over a six year period for the refurbishment and operations of one regional and 394 rudimentary schemes, as well as training for staff to be transferred.

In October 2005 the ADM embarked upon the centralization of the water services financial component and effectively took over this function as of 1 July 2006. All local municipality staff currently engaged in water services for the majority of their time will be transferred to the ADM. The institutional arrangements around this will be

concluded via a change management process that started in June 2006 and will conclude when the decision pertaining to the Section 78 process has been effectively implemented.

The ADM embarked upon a water services roadshow to all local municipalities in June 2006 to discuss various options for the provision of water services. As a result of this process, the ADM took a decision to further explore the options before making a final decision on the Water Services Provider arrangements.

In terms of the National Health Act, the ADM is now responsible for municipal health services within the district, together with local municipalities. Interim Service Level Agreements have been concluded with four local municipalities namely Nxuba, Nkonkobe, Amahlathi and Buffalo City, to ensure that services do not collapse during this transitional period.

The National Disaster Management Framework has been gazetted. One of the three key performance areas on which this framework is hinged is a National Information Management System that is standard throughout the country. The ADM and Buffalo City were selected as pilot sites for the implementation of the National Disaster Management Information Management System. The system is geographic information system (GIS) based and will link closely with other similar GIS projects being implemented by the ADM. It also allows local community members to play an active role in consolidating indigenous knowledge about disaster risks in their area. Once successfully implemented, the system will be rolled out to the rest of the Eastern Cape and other provinces at a national level.

The Eastern Regional Waste Disposal Site in Butterworth is currently at construction stage. Funding for the project amounts to R29,8 million for duration of twelve months. It is targeted to provide employment and capacity building opportunities through the Expanded Public Works Programme and is expected to be operational from 1 July 2007. The project includes a recycling centre to pilot sustainable recycling of municipal waste. This shows our commitment to planned and sustainable waste minimization in our district.

The ADM's housing strategy was adopted by Council on 10 June 2005. The ADM is currently implementing 9 rural housing projects involving 3,620 top structures to the value of R73,4 million at a subsidy of R20,300 each. So far these projects are in excess of 75% completion.

The ADM took the initiative of complying with the Breaking New Ground (BNG) Policy and legislative prescripts by lodging an application for Accreditation on Housing Programmes. The ADM has embarked upon a human resource capacity assessment exercise, whereby the plan or outcome will inform how the Housing Business Unit should be structured.

A total of 8,133 households across 10 villages in rural and peri-urban areas benefited in the planning and surveying of their areas. These included Mount Pleasant, Komga, Dongwe, Prudhoe, Teko Springs, Slatsha, Magrangzeni, Diphini, Ngxingxole and Makhazi.

The Amathole Economic Development Agency (AEDA) opened its doors on 1 September 2005 and was officially launched on 2 December 2005. The agency has made significant progress in re-engineering small town development within our district, in the diversification of the timber sector in the Amahlathi area, and in the regeneration of infrastructure for agricultural beneficiation in the Mnquma and Nkonkobe municipal areas.

In addressing poverty and unemployment, job creation, as well as ensuring broadbased black economic empowerment, the ADM initiated a cooperatives development and support programme. In the past financial year we supported eight cooperatives with a membership of about 512 people. To date the ADM has invested about R2 million towards the support of different cooperatives within the district. This includes technical support in the form of advice and mentoring.

The ADM has concluded an agreement with the Small Enterprise Development Agency for providing SMME support programmes within the district. A branch office will soon be erected to service the whole district.

A partnership was also concluded with the Tourism Enterprise Programme, which is a private sector initiative supporting tourism. A tourism product audit was finalized at Nkonkobe, Amahlathi and Nxuba areas.

A number of livestock improvement interventions amounting to R565,000 were undertaken by the ADM at Tsomo, Mnguma, Mbhashe and Peddie to stimulate production and to enhance the local economy.

Irrigation equipment was supplied and installed at Dube, Lower Zincuka, and Bongithole irrigation schemes at a cost of R1,2 million. A feasibility study in the establishment of a scheme at Ludiza village and other possible areas of involvement in the citrus industry was completed at a cost of R450,000. The outcome of the study is positive and proposes the construction of pack-sheds for the citrus industry in the area.

Thus far five heritage sites have been upgraded as part of our heritage sites improvement project in the amount of R1,1 million. This consists of access roads, signage, interpretation boards, and the actual site rehabilitation.

The Early Modern African Intellectual Heritage Trail Project, which aims at unearthing layers of our rich history and heritage resources available in the district, is executed under the ambit of our Heritage Route Development and Signage Project. This project is being implemented in partnership with the National Heritage Council and was kick-started with an inaugural lecture at the University of Fort Hare in Alice on 15 June 2006 together with a traveling exhibition.

A number of community based heritage initiatives have been supported through grant funding in the amount of R1,2 million. Through this project, local communities identified heritage sites for rehabilitation, the erection of memorials and the creation of information centres and community museums. Thus far three projects have already been completed.

Heritage and Tourism Month is celebrated annually in September. In the past financial year, the ADM invited various dignitaries and the media on a tour of the Makana Heritage Route.

The ADM has realized the importance of moving away from piece-meal approaches towards effective implementation of environmental projects by injecting funds that ensure it engages its communities through cooperatives and trusts in order that they have a sense of ownership of their environment. Thus the Imingcangathelo Development Trust in Nkonkobe was assisted with the necessary equipment to cultivate pelargonium on 160 hectares of land. Forty short term jobs have been created and a market for selling the produce has been secured. Similarly, the Gwali Fountain Of Life Development Trust was provided with a tractor, two trailers and other equipment so that the communities of Gwali can manage their wattle jungle. A number of other alien vegetation removal projects have also been implemented in the Keiskammahoek-Cata area where the community has been organized into a cooperative called injunga. Communities are also being educated about the importance of the environment through these projects.

Our Let's Keep the Amathole Clean Campaign was extended again in the past year and was launched on 8 November 2005. In rural locations the strategy has been to focus more on some of the pressing land degradation issues, including the tackling of invader plants. The challenge of erosion, as reflect in most local municipality integrated development plans, is also dealt with in this programme.

The ADM actively promoted community participation in the decision making process of Council. This is implemented in a number of ways including an Integrated Development Plan (IDP) and budget roadshow to communities at all our local municipalities in April and May 2006, Council Open Day on 15 May 2006, the National Imbizo Focus Week events held in October 2005 and April 2006, as well as hosting information days at various centres throughout the district. In addition, a number of different forums are held on a regular basis, where representatives of community structures have a direct role to play in policy decisions including the District Aids Council, the Disability Council, the Community Safety Forum, the Disaster Management Forum, the Gender Forum and Youth Forum meetings amongst others.

As a result of the Deputy President's imbizo in the district on 3 December 2005, the ADM kick-started a campaign between February and April 2006 to ensure that free basic electricity coupons were delivered to eligible communities at local municipalities. Volunteers and community development workers were trained in how to configure electrical metres to accept the electricity coupons. The onus, however, is for local municipalities to ensure that eligible communities receive their free basic electricity.

The past financial year saw the ADM engaging in a number of international activities that were of strategic importance to the municipality. This saw the implementation of the partnership between the ADM and the Glasgow City Council through the Commonwealth Local Government Good Practice Scheme as well as the Kampala Central Division Council in Uganda. An exploratory visit was also made to India. The delegation's mission to India was to investigate investment opportunities, identifying institutions and partners to share knowledge and skills on the issue of cooperatives, and establish networks for the district to market or exchange some of our products in that country. The Amathole Economic Development Agency has been tasked to look into SMME initiatives in a partnership agreement with that country.

Once again the ADM has proved that it is indeed a leading, dynamic, innovative, pioneering and focused district municipality dedicated to servicing the needs of our communities and their social and economic development.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all councillors and senior management for their constructive role in making this municipality such a success story. Our undertaking in the current second term of office is to build sustainable infrastructure and provide sustainable services, whilst promoting a caring community. We will leave behind a legacy of which we can be proud, whilst inculcating a culture for the observance of the rule of law and promoting nation building. This is our guarantee for a better future for all who live within our district.

Sincerely

Cllr Sakhumzi Somyo Executive Mayor

MUNICIPAL MANAGER'S MESSAGE

The past year saw the cessation of Regional Services Council (RSC) levies as of 30 June 2006. Levy revenue for the financial year showed a marginal growth of 1.7% over the 2004/05 financial year declared, to that of R121,593,205. Notwithstanding the above mentioned marginal growth, actual declared versus budget for the 2005/06 financial year recorded an impressive 18.3% increase over budget revenue. This bears testimony to the strong revenue management ethos that has been developed within the ADM, and the effectiveness of the close-out strategy developed in response to the ministerial announcement on the abolishment of RSC levies.

More importantly, the level to which the revenue division has over the last five years influenced the growth of the revenue base, namely a 16% year on year growth, has in accordance with the Division of Revenue Act been recognized to the extent that the Levy Replacement Grant has been modelled around the ADM's historical trends; which effectively has resulted in replacement funding being provided in the sum of R128 million in 2006/07, escalating to R165 million in 2008/09.

The budget for projects in the past financial year amounted to R125,331,515 and expenditure amounted to R92,125,160 or 73.5%. This left a total of R33,206,354 unspent funds, which is a new record low amount and is being recognized in the new year as work-in-progress.

The ADM's Employee Assistance Programme is running smoothly. A Wellness Day for councillors, staff and their families was arranged on 27 May 2006. A voluntary counselling and testing (VCT) campaign also encouraged some 41 councillors and staff to undergo voluntary HIV testing. The unit also provided free flu vaccination. These projects demonstrate the commitment of the ADM to the well-being of its employees.

The ADM learnership programme was successfully launched on 20 February 2006 and all our local municipalities were represented. The current LED Officer Learnership programme at NQF level 4 with 12 participants started in May 2005 and is due to be completed in August 2006. Plans are in motion to advance these learnerships to the next level. The learnership programme is due to be expanded in the new financial year and will include water and sanitation learnerships.

Fifteen audits have been conducted in all the six local municipalities participating in the shared internal auditing service including Mbhashe, Amahlathi, Ngqushwa, Nkonkobe, Great Kei and Nxuba Municipalities. Audit Committees have been established at all these municipalities and meetings have been held in all. Two of the municipalities have also established Performance Audit Committees. The ADM's whistle blowing "tip-offs anonymous" service contract has been extended to include local municipalities. The ADM has invested in a risk management and internal audit software which will be used for the local municipalities to improve their risk management processes and speed up internal audits.

The ADM has developed a Supply Chain Management Policy which was adopted on 19 August 2005 and implemented on 1 October 2005. The policy empowers the ADM to assist in redressing the skewed distribution of wealth and assists black economic empowerment by providing a helpdesk for emerging contractors and suppliers. It sets targets for the institution and heads of departments. The Supply Chain Management Unit provides advice to bidders and conducts regular workshops

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with all relevant stakeholders. Over the past financial year, 66.21% of projects were allocated to historically disadvantaged individuals (HDI) and their companies which is well above our 50% target. Council awarded projects to a total value of R167,937,182 of which R111,193,291 was allocated to HDI companies. Of the total amount, 16.41% was awarded to female-owned companies.

The ADM, through its Municipal Support Unit, initiated a project to assist local municipalities move towards unqualified audit reports by assessing the weaknesses reflected in their audit reports and determining a practical process to address the weaknesses identified. This project was undertaken at seven local municipalities and excluded Buffalo City who had received an unqualified audit report. This initiative was supported by the Auditor-General's office.

The ADM's Municipal Support Unit has been hard at work in the past year in furthering the capacity and skills development of the local municipalities. Various training courses and assistance programmes have been instituted, including municipal and departmental scorecards, rolling out of the Employee Assistance Programme and HIV and Aids training, payroll systems, alignment of Institutional Establishment Plans and organograms with IDP review processes and municipal powers and functions, employment contracts and performance agreements, Workplace Skills Plan and Employment Equity Plan, uniform conditions of service, the development of operating manuals and systems for engineering departments, supply chain management and the development of a Fleet Management Policy.

Agreement has been reached with six of our local municipalities to initiate the Venus financial management system. This will assist in creating a uniform financial management system that can be shared with local municipalities. Internal funding of R16,6 million has been allocated to the projects, although co-funding will be sourced. The project will be initiated at Nkonkobe Municipality.

After the second local government elections, an induction programme was held for all councillors in the district which covered various pieces of legislation, powers and functions, rules of order, code of conduct, the IDP, performance management, budgeting processes, organizational structure, council support, policies of the ADM and supply chain management.

Tom Hopkins once wrote, "The will to achieve is not something that can be imposed on anyone from the outside; that drive must come from within." I believe I can safely say that it is astounding the level of commitment displayed by the ADM's councillors and officials in always striving to do better.

My thanks go to all councillors and staff for all their efforts in making this yet another year of success.

Sincerely

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Xolela Msweli Municipal Manager

OVERVIEW OF THE MUNICIPALITY

Extent of Amathole District Municipality

The Amathole District Municipality (ADM) is located in the mid-section of the Eastern Cape Province along the coastline of the Indian Ocean, encompassing the former homeland areas of the Ciskei and Transkei, as well as the former Cape Provincial Administration areas.

The ADM's demarcated area is made up of the following eight (8) local municipalities:

- Buffalo City Municipality, comprising the city of East London, the main town of King William's Town and surrounding urban centres (including the provincial capital, Bhisho, and nearby industrial centre of Dimbaza), a number of coastal towns, and numerous peri-urban and rural settlements;
- Amahlathi Municipality, comprising the towns of Stutterheim, Cathcart, Keiskammahoek and Kei Road, and numerous peri-urban and rural settlements;
- Nxuba Municipality, comprising the towns of Bedford and Adelaide and surrounding rural areas;
- Nkonkobe Municipality, comprising the towns of Alice, Fort Beaufort and Middledrift, the smaller towns of Hogsback and Seymour, and numerous periurban and rural settlements;
- Ngqushwa Municipality, comprising the town of Peddie, the coastal town of Hamburg, and numerous peri-urban and rural settlements;
- Great Kei Municipality, comprising the town of Komga, the small coastal towns of Kei Mouth, Haga Haga, Morgan's Bay and Chintsa, and a number of rural settlements;
- Mnquma Municipality, comprising the main town of Butterworth, the small towns
 of Nqamakwe and Centane, and numerous peri-urban and rural settlements; and
- Mbhashe Municipality, comprising the towns of Dutywa, Elliotdale and Willowvale, and numerous peri-urban and rural settlements.

Socio-Economic Characteristics

The ADM stretches along the coastline of the south-eastern part of the Eastern Cape Province, taking in the former areas of Ciskei and Transkei, as well as former Cape Provincial Administration areas. Geographically, the district is mountainous in the northern and north-western parts, sloping towards the coast in the east and southwest.

The ADM contains 25.9% of the Eastern Cape's total population, estimated at approximately 1.7 million, with an average population density of 63.5 people per square kilometre. This varies widely across the various municipalities, ranging from 167 people per square kilometre in the urban centre of Buffalo City (home to 42.2% of the district's total population) to just six people per square kilometre in Nxuba (home to 1.5% of the district's total population).

The population of the district is predominantly African (92.5%), the majority of whom are found in the former Transkei and Ciskei areas, as well as around the urban and semi-urban centres of East London and King William's Town.

Education levels are generally low. Only 16% of the district's population have matriculated or have post-matric qualifications, with about one in 10 people having received no formal schooling at all.

An estimated 66% of the district's people live in poverty. Of these, the majority are found in Buffalo City (701 890), Mbhashe (253 380), and Mnquma (287 772). The highest proportions of people living in poverty are found in Mbhashe (82%), Ngqushwa (79%), Mnquma (75.3%) and Amahlathi (72.7%).

Unemployment is estimated at about 70% of the district's total population. Of these, the majority (19.9%) live in Buffalo City. Outside the urban centres, the Mbhashe, Mnquma, Ngqushwa and Nkonkobe municipalities are among the hardest hit, also with 70% unemployment rates.

A large portion of the working population (29%) falls into the elementary unskilled category.

In terms of the economic profile of the district, the area combines elements of a sophisticated and globalised automotive industrial economy with an under-developed agricultural sector, where household production levels are reportedly declining and the majority of the population depends on state pension and welfare as primary sources of subsistence. Consequently, the district is characterised by huge discrepancies in wealth and skills.

Special Programmes

A Special Programmes Unit facilitates the integration and mainstreaming of the marginalised. As a sector plan, a Special Programmes Strategy sets the framework for the integration and mainstreaming of all the designated groups.

Economic Overview

The district is the second largest economy in the province. Agriculture provides 8,7% of formal employment and varies greatly within the district. Farming is predominantly for subsistence rather than commercial. Manufacturing provides a relatively high 14,3% (but declining from 22% in 2000) of formal employment. The automotive, food processing and textile industries are the major manufacturing sectors, in that order.

East London is an established tourism destination. The district has a rich history and the heritage resources have socio-cultural, spiritual and non-spiritual, historical and political value and meaning.

Spatial and Land Use Overview

The spatial patterns of development (i.e. settlement patterns) vary throughout the district. The urban complexes of East London / King William's Town (falling within Buffalo City) dominate the district urban settlement pattern. Apart from this dominant urban centre, the district is characterised by a number of smaller towns (some of which function as sub-regional service centres), small coastal resort towns, so-called

communal land areas where dispersed rural settlements are the dominant pattern, and areas where extensive commercial agricultural land holdings are the norm.

The Eastern Cape Provincial Spatial Development Plan aims to set normative guidelines for spatial development and related investments and will assist in the categorization of the hierarchy of towns and settlements prevailing in the district.

Environmental Overview

The ADM has many sensitive and conservation-worthy areas within its region, including a subtropical thicket, coastal areas, wetlands and river systems. The district boasts several significant cultural and heritage sites, and is home to many rare and endangered animal species.

Many areas require remedial attention with regard to the eradication of alien vegetation and erosion control, as well as areas which require special management in terms of pollution and land use. This special and varied environment also presents many opportunities for the economic development of the area.

Environmental degradation in the form of soil erosion, overgrazing and habitat destruction are key issues affecting the quality of the land, while exploitation and lack of effective control are key issues with respect to marine resources within the tidal zone.

Infrastructure Overview

* Water Services

The ADM is a Water Service Authority (WSA). This function includes the local municipalities of Mbhashe, Mnquma, Great Kei, Amahlathi, Ngqushwa, Nkonkobe and Nxuba. Buffalo City Municipality is also a WSA and therefore does not form part of the ADM WSA area of jurisdiction.

The ADM WSA population is estimated at 962,370 people based on data from Statistics South Africa. Affordability levels are low with an estimated 68,5% of households in 2004 classified as living in poverty, against 52,6% in 1996. (Source: Global Insight 2005). The ADM is currently registering indigent consumers and the database will guide in the determination of free basic water services to be rolled out in the 2006/07 financial year.

* Electricity Supply

Provision of sufficient electricity supplies is vital for the general development and prosperity of the district. The ADM does not generate or distribute any electricity itself but has an interest to ensure that the provision of electricity is closely aligned to the developmental needs of the area as a whole.

* Roads

The ADM is currently responsible for approximately 83km of roads in the Ngqushwa Municipality area. A well established and properly maintained road network is vital to the economy of the region as a whole. The ADM therefore endeavours to promote good cooperation between national, provincial and local authorities.

* Solid Waste

The ADM's reviewed Integrated Waste Management Plan (IWMP) identifies major disparities in the provision of solid waste management services in the currently established urban / peri-urban areas. In terms of the IWMP, more than 60% of the district's residents, concentrated mainly in informal rural and urban settlements, do not have access to solid waste services.

* Transport

The ADM's reviewed Integrated Transport Plan (ITP) reflects low levels of access in both rural and urban areas to acceptable, road-based public transport services. This is related primarily to the poor condition of roads, as well as the fragmented manner in which public transport services between urban and rural areas are provided.

The ITP recognises that more than 60% of residents in the district do not have access to public transport services and/or facilities within a 2km walking distance from their households. It is mainly the rural poor who are negatively affected by the need for a better and more regular public transport service.

* Land and Housing

The primary objective of the ADM's Land and Housing Unit is to ensure access to land through the Land Reform Programme (LRP), as per the National Land Policy. This unit also seeks to ensure provision of adequate and sustainable housing, in line with the provision of both national and provincial policy and legislative prescripts, as well as ensuring organised methods of settlement planning and surveys through acceptable development planning and survey legislative prescripts.

The ADM has a Land Reform and Settlement Plan (LRSP) with specific reference to the key issues of land reform and settlement development in the district.

Land reform issues within the district encompass a complex array of challenges located within the sphere of land access, land tenure and land administration. The LRP, particularly the LRSP, is crucial to unlocking such challenges

* Building Regulations

The ADM is currently responsible for managing the building activities for Mbhashe and Nkonkobe Municipalities.

Building regulations are currently only enforced in the established urban areas and on institutional sites in rural areas due to the complexity of the rural set up, both in the form of tenure and general level of service.

Social Needs Overview

* Primary Health Care

The district profile is characterised with a young population. The impact of HIV and Aids is currently unknown as, not being a notifiable disease, mortality information is not available.

The ADM currently provides Primary Health Care services on an agency basis for the Provincial Department of Health through an annual renewable Service Level Agreement. The district is divided into five (5) health sub-districts. Access to health services meets the minimum norms set by the World Health Organisation of 1 clinic per 10,000 population.

The objective of Primary Healthcare Services is to provide all households with access to adequate health services through fixed and mobile clinics, to strengthen community-based care and support programmes for people infected and / or affected by HIV and Aids, and to increase access to VCT. The ADM administers provincial grant funding for HIV and AIDS programmes, including the roll-out of antiretroviral treatment.

Awareness of Voluntary Testing and Counselling (VTC) has been created and the number of VCT sites increased to ensure accessibility of antiretroviral treatment.

* Community Safety Services

The objective of Community Safety Services is to facilitate stakeholder coordination and cooperation. Challenges include the distances community participants have to travel to towns where meetings are held, as well as an absence of dedicated personnel in local municipalities to coordinate community safety services activities.

* Municipal Health Services

The ADM is the Municipal Health Services Authority and is responsible for ensuring that appropriate municipal health services such as water quality monitoring, food control, communicable diseases and environmental pollution are effectively and equitably provided.

The ADM is currently undertaking a Section 78 assessment, the outcomes of which should inform the most suitable service delivery mechanisms.

* Disaster Management

Disasters frequently experienced are predominantly weather-related, such as droughts, floods and severe seasonal storms.

The ADM is a pilot site for the launch of the National Disaster Management Centre's National Disaster Management System and includes nation-wide computer systems and related information, operating procedures, communication and disaster planning tools and mock-up programmes.

* Fire Services

A developmental approach has been adopted with regard to implementing the Fire Services function. In line with this, volunteers who have proven to be capable have been employed to fill vacancies, whilst decentralisation from the main centres will be addressed to take the service closer to the communities once the main centres are well established.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Vision

A leading, dynamic, innovative, pioneering and focused district municipality dedicated to servicing the needs of our communities and their social and economic development.

Mission

The Amathole District Municipality (ADM) is dedicated to contributing to the betterment of its constituent communities' lives through a participatory development process to ensure they have access to socio-economic opportunities. It is dedicated to enhancing its constituent communities' lives through cooperation with relevant stakeholders, partnership-building and building the capacity of local municipalities within its jurisdiction.

Values

In implementing the above, the ADM subscribes to the following values:

- A loyal servant of the citizens of the district and the people of South Africa, with a bias towards the poorest of the poor;
- Commitment to clean, responsible and cooperative governance;
- A responsibility to provide quality transformational leadership, a disciplined work ethic and promote a culture for motivated, accountable and committed teamwork;
- Skills that will, at all times, be used for the benefit of the people and for the reconstruction and development of our country in the spirit of Batho Pele;
- A working environment that is governed by the principles of representivity, equality, mutual respect and human development;
- Recognition that people contribute to the success of the ADM and striving towards an environment which is nurturing and encouraging of individual growth;
- Courage to change and willing to learn and share with other municipalities; and
- Being part of the African continent, dedicated to long-term integrated regional security and cooperation, and to the spirit of the African Renaissance.

Guiding Principles

In carrying out its functions, the ADM is committed to:

- Coordination with other spheres of government;
- Entering into meaningful partnership with other sectors;
- Maximising participation of the community;
- Political transformation, in an inclusive manner fostering internal co-operation;
- Recognising the social needs of rural communities;
- Sustainable socio-economic, environmental and political development;
- Integrated planning; and
- Providing a better quality of life for all.

Oversight Function

* Audit Committee

The ADM has a functional and capacitated Audit Committee that is an independent oversight advisory body of Council.

The Audit Committee members during the 2005/06 financial year included:

- Mr M Sibam (Chairman)
- Mrs N Vazi
- MrJHill
- Ms Z Ndhlovu
- Ms T Mnqeta

Audit Committees are legislatively required to meet on a minimum of four (4) occasions in a financial year. The ADM Audit Committee held meetings on the following dates:

- 4 August 2005
- 5 October 2005
- 17 March 2006
- 2 May 2006

* Performance Audit Committee

The ADM has a functional and capacitated Performance Audit Committee, which is an independent advisory body of Council, specifically advising on matters relating to performance management.

The Performance Audit Committee included the following members during the 2005/06 financial year:

- Mr J Goldberg (Chairperson)
- Ms L Smith
- Mr C Ramoo
- Mr M Sibam
- Ms Z Ndhlovu

Performance Audit Committees are legislatively required to meet on a minimum of two (2) occasions in a financial year The ADM Performance Audit Committee held meetings on the following dates:

- 5 September 2005
- -- 5 December 2005
- 19 January 2006
- 10 March 2006



BACKGROUND ON SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE MUNICIPALITY

The Integrated Development Plan (IDP) for 2005/2006, adopted by the Amathole District Municipality (ADM), set clear objectives and strategies for attaining the overall mandate of the institution. These objectives and strategies were translated into clear deliverables and informed the district and departmental scorecards, as part of the organisational Performance Management System (PMS), adopted by the ADM for the year under review.

Due to the finalisation of powers and functions of municipalities, the organisational strategy, as per the IDP and related PMS, had to be reviewed to ensure legislative compliance, as well as positioning the ADM for dealing with assigned powers and functions for the 2005/2006 financial year, and beyond.

In terms of the Municipal Systems Act 32 of 2000 (as amended) and accompanying regulations, the ADM reviewed the abovementioned IDP during the year under review. Key themes for the review included institutional arrangements, updated project lists and IDP-budget linkage.

Severe infrastructural backlogs have been inherited and constitute a major service delivery challenge within the ADM area. These include, but are not limited to:

Water

As at March 2005, approximately 65% of people living within the district had access to an RDP level of service (25 litres per person per day, within a maximum of 200m walking distance). The backlog had been reduced to 31% by June 2006.

Sanitation

As at March 2005, approximately 15% of people living within the district had access to an RDP level of service (waterborne sewerage or ventilated improved pit latrine). This figure increased to 16% by June 2006.

Significant financial and technical challenges exist in eradicating the service delivery backlogs. A comprehensive overview of the services provided by the ADM, the specific Key Performance Indicators in relation to the service delivery objectives and actual performance against targets set, are reported in Chapter 5.

As part of the IDP review process, the following sector plans were reviewed / developed and implemented during the year under review:

- Water Services Development Plan;
- Integrated Waste Management Plan;
- Land Reform and Settlement Plan;
- Housing Strategy;
- Integrated Environmental Plan;
- Local Economic Development Plan;
- Integrated Agricultural Plan;
- Integrated Transport Plan;
- Disaster Management Plan;
- Community Safety Plan;

- Communicable Diseases Programme; and
- District Spatial Development Framework.

Cluster Achievements

The ADM's achievements for the past financial year are reported through the four (4) operational clusters as follows:

1. Social Needs Cluster

The key focus areas for the Social Needs Cluster include primary health care, municipal health services, disaster management, fire services and community safety services.

* Primary Health Services

. The ADM renders Primary Health Care (PHC) function on an agency basis for the Provincial Department of Health at nine (9) fixed clinics and 17 mobile clinics throughout the district. R1 million of internal project funding was allocated for the renovation of the Bolo Clinic and a number of health awareness days were held across the district as per the national health calendar. The PHC function will, however, revert back to the Provincial Department of Health in the next 24 months.

The ADM implemented the following PHC-related projects over the past year:

- Home-based care kits distributed to the five (5) local services areas in the district (R500,000).
- Enhancing traditional health practitioners capacity on HIV and Aids and health and hygiene issues (R200,000).
- Awareness campaigns on tuberculosis, HIV and Aids and other sexually transmitted infections (R150,000).
- A garden competition at Kei Road promoting nutrition awareness.
- Piloting a nutritional programme for HIV and Aids orphans (R500,000).
- Sustaining the District Aids Council (R100,000).
- District HIV and Aids newsletter informing communities about the status of HIV and Aids related programmes within the district (R100,000).

These programmes will continue with the same funding next year.

Traditional health practitioners have been trained on hygienic preparation and storage of traditional health remedies (R50,000). A booklet was developed to promote community awareness of herbs and plants available within the district. Nurseries were established at Nkonkobe, Mnquma and Buffalo City Municipalities to ensure conservation and sustainability of traditional plants (R200,000).

PHC programmes to be undertaken in the 2006/07 financial year include:

- Quantifying emissions and the environmental health impact thereof; and
- Providing advice, guidance and training on hygienic preparations and storage of traditional medicines (R50,000).

* Community Safety Services

Community Safety Fora and various crime prevention programmes were held across the district. The highlight of these was the Mayor's Cup held in Alice January 2006 to promoted various sporting codes for the youth.

A Tourism Safety workshop was held on 30 March 2006. This endeavour was with the realisation that tourism development efforts will not come to fruition unless crime prevention programmes are put in place.

* Disaster Management

The ADM and Buffalo City Municipality have been selected as pilot sites for the implementation of the National Disaster Management Information Management System. The system is GIS-based and will link closely with other similar GIS projects being implemented by the ADM. It is a system where local community members will play an active role in consolidating indigenous knowledge about disaster risks in their respective areas. Once successfully implemented, the system will be rolled out to the rest of the Eastern Cape and other provinces at a national level.

Various training courses in disaster management and traumatology were held for councillors and community leaders and volunteers in the past financial year.

Disaster management activities to be undertaken by the ADM in the 2006/07 financial year include:

- Capacity building and community awareness programmes (R730,000).
- Hosting the Annual Disaster Management Institute's Conference.
- Data collection and input into the Disaster Management Information Management System (R585,000).
- Assisting local municipalities to implement disaster management plans.
- Improve institutional capacity for disaster management (R585,000).

* Fire Services

The ADM is responsible for fire fighting services in Mbhashe, Mnquma, Great Kei and Ngqushwa Municipalities. In the past year four (4) station commanders were employed to complement the existing 10 platoon commanders and 10 fire fighters and fire fighting vehicles that are located in these municipal areas. These personnel and equipment in the four (4) municipalities provide an improved fire and emergency service to the vulnerable communities in both rural and urban areas.

An operational budget of R3,8 million and internal project funding amounting to R3,5 million has been dedicated to fire services within the ADM. The Department of Housing, Local Government and Traditional Affairs has also allocated R1,5 million in the 2006/07 financial year for the improvement of fire services in the district.

Fire service activities to be undertaken by the ADM in the 2006/07 financial year include:

- Acquisition of two (2) Hazmat / Rescue vehicles for Great Kei and Ngqushwa Municipalities.
- Establishment of two (2) satellite fire stations at Elliotdale and Centane.

Ongoing hazmat training, awareness campaigns and additional fire fighting equipment.

2. Infrastructure Cluster

In terms of Infrastructure Cluster, the priority areas include water and sanitation, land and housing, community facilities, public transport, solid waste and building control.

* Water and Sanitation

In the past year, the ADM completed 83 projects and provided RDP standard water services to an additional 90,650 people within the district, bringing the total to 66,57% of our target population. Similarly, provided 57,505 people have been provided with RDP standard sanitation, bringing our total to 15,34% of our target population.

The ADM faces enormous challenges in this sector. Estimates reveal that, to meet national government's targets of providing water to all by 2008 and sanitation to all by 2010, funding of R1,8 billion is required. Funding confirmed in the next three (3) year capital programme amounts to R412,7 million, leaving a R1,4 billion shortfall.

The ADM has signed a transfer agreement with the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry (DWAF) that effectively outlines the mechanism for the transfer of the water services from the erstwhile authority to the ADM. This agreement provides for the secondment of 169 personnel, a subsidy of R86,451 million over a six year period for the refurbishment and operations of one regional and 394 rudimentary schemes, as well as training for staff to be transferred.

* Solid Waste

The development of the Eastern Regional Waste Disposal Site in Butterworth is currently at construction stage. Funding for the project amounts to R29,8 million for the duration of 12 months. It is targeted to provide employment and capacity building opportunities through the Expanded Public Works Programme and is expected to be operational from 1 July 2007. This project will also include a recycling centre to pilot sustainable recycling of municipal waste.

Other projects currently being implemented in this sector include:

- Finalization of a perception survey on Solid Waste Management;
- A composting pilot project for Amahlathi Municipality;
 - Closure of landfill sites in Buffalo City Municipality, including Ducats (complete) and the NU2 Mdantsane and Second Creek sites (underway);
- Upgrading of the Komga Solid Waste Site (under construction); and
- Upgrading of the Elliotdale Solid Waste Site, where the land identification
 process is underway with the support of Mbhashe Municipality.

* Community Facilities

The ADM has funded and implemented the following community facility projects in the past financial year in support of settlements and social development:

- Joji Community Hall (R348,195).
- Blackwood Community Hall (R351,960).
- Mabheleni Community Hall (R383,910).
- Hillcrest Community Hall (R350,000)

- Platform Community Hall (R589,768).
- Bonvana Village Creche (R400,0000.
- Xhora Community Art Centre (R830,000).
- Elliotdale Indoor Sport Centre (R2,5 million over two years).
- Prudhoe Sportsfield (R650,000).
- Macleantown Sportsfield (R650,000).
- Ducats Community Hall (R500,000).

The ADM is also committed to ensuring that all these facilities are sensitive of special categories of persons in the communities, including the disabled, the aged and the young. In partnership with the local municipalities, the ADM will ensure that these facilities are kept in a usable state so that they continue to provide the service they are intended for.

* Land and Housing

The ADM's Housing Strategy was adopted by Council on 10 June 2005. It is a strategic tool aimed at ensuring that the ADM and its eight (8) local municipalities perform their housing function efficiently and effectively.

The ADM is implementing nine (9) rural housing projects involving 3,620 top structures to the value of R73,4 million at a subsidy of R20,300 each. So far these projects are in excess of 75% completion. The public-private partnership with emerging contractors to ensure an economic impact on housing has been enhanced.

A total of 8,133 households across 10 villages in rural and per-urban areas benefited in the planning and surveying of their areas. These included Mount Pleasant, Komga, Dongwe, Prudhoe, Teko Springs, Slatsha, Magrangzeni, Diphini, Ngxingxolo and Makhazi.

The ADM is the implementing agent of the land restitution areas of Cata, Dwesa-Cwebe and Macleantown. Project implementation is progressing well with the support from the communities in these areas and the Land Claims Commission.

The ADM is also the administrator of the Betterment Restitution Project at nine (9) villages in Keiskammahoek, including Lower and Upper Gxulu, Mthwaku, Gwiligwili, Lower and Upper Mnyameni, Ndlovini, Ngobozana and Upper Ngqumeya. Funding of R47 million has been received and community meetings have been held to initiate the project.

3. Local Economic Development and Environment Cluster

The key focus areas for the Economic Development Cluster include agriculture, tourism, heritage, manufacturing, environment and forestry.

* Tourism

The ADM has provided training and marketing support to different SMMEs within the tourism sector. Furthermore, during tourism month, the ADM conducted tourism awareness programmes together with several local municipalities and the Local Tourism Organisations.

The ADM has established a partnership with the Tourism Enterprise Programme, which is a private sector initiative supporting tourism.

During the past year, the ADM initiated a programme for supporting emerging film makers within the district. Support was provided by facilitating training and supporting film makers in attending the Sithengi Film Festival in Cape Town for exposure and networking. In addition, the ADM also purchased basic film equipment which will be utilized by film makers in the district and have initiated discussions with the University of Fort Hare Audio Visual Centre to establish a Film Resource Office.

* Agriculture

Crop production has played an important role in ensuring food security for the rural communities for many years. In recognition of this and the potential of the soils of the region, the ADM undertook the following under the food security programme:

- Distributed 84 tractors and implements to various communities for food production (R13,9 million). Provided maintenance and fuel for the first three months and achieved an average 25% increase during the cropping seasons.
- Fenced mielie fields in the Tsomo and Elliotdale areas (R500,000).

A number of livestock improvement interventions have been undertaken by the ADM at Tsomo, Mnguma, Mbhashe and Peddie to stimulate production and to enhance the local economy (R565,000).

The ADM supplied and installed irrigation equipment in Dube, Lower Zincuka and Bongithole irrigation schemes (R1,2 million). The ADM also undertook a feasibility study during the 2005/06 financial year to establish a scheme at Ludiza Village and other possible areas of involvement in the citrus industry (R450,000.

* Heritage

A number of heritage projects have been developed with the aim of enhancing the Amathole Heritage Initiative and safeguarding the available heritage resources whilst simultaneously contributing to local economic development. Five (5) heritage sites are being upgraded as part of the ADM's Heritage Sites Improvement Project (R1,1 million) and includes access roads, signage, interpretation boards and rehabilitation of the actual. A further five (5) sites will be upgraded in the next financial year.

A number of community based heritage initiatives have been supported through grant funding (R1,2 million). Through this project, local communities identified heritage sites for rehabilitation, the erection of memorials and the creation of information centres and community museums. These projects are at different stages of implementation, with three (3) already completed.

A number of heritage projects are in the development phase, including the Armed Struggle Heritage Project, the Hamburg Heritage Initiative, the Mdantsane Arts Centre and the Gcaleka Cultural Centre.

* Environment and Forestry

The Butterworth Urban Renewal Programme has been a success despite its challenges. The senior management of both Mnquma Municipality and the ADM have established forums with set dates wherein administrative support and assistance is provided by the district to Mnquma Municipality. This initiative does not only focus on urban renewal, but is intended to eliminate constraints that frustrate the progress on service delivery within the Mnquma Municipality.

The development of the town square is proceeding to the second phase and consists of the construction of the Town Square Complex. Construction commenced in July 2006 (R2,1 million) and the proposed structure will house, inter alia, the existing Mnguma Art Centre and the Tourism Information Centre.

Internal project funding has been allocated for the implementation of the Butterworth Urban Renewal Strategy in the next financial year (R800,000).

The Imingcangathelo Development Trust in Nkonkobe Municipality has been assisted with the necessary equipment to cultivate pelargonium on 160 hectares of land. Forty short term jobs have been created and a market for selling the produce has been identified.

The Gwali Fountain of Life Development Trust was provided with a tractor, two (2) trailers and other equipment for the Gwali communities to manage their wattle jungle.

A number of alien vegetation removal projects have been implemented in the Keiskammahoek-Cata area and this community has been organized into a cooperative called Injunga. A portion of the budget for the Cata Land Restitution Fund was utilised on afforestation of new areas and the management of the wattle jungle, as well as on educating about the importance of the environment. A similar education project is being undertaken in Mbhashe Municipality through an Alien Invasives Removal project that is being implemented in 10 locations. The primary aim of these programmes is to impart skills and capacity and ensure sustainable livelihoods.

The ADM's 'Let's Keep the Amathole Clean' campaign has been extended to include more rural localities and urban centres.

4. Institutional and Finance Cluster

The key focus areas in the Institutional and Finance Cluster include institutional issues such as administration, procurement and human resources, budget and treasury, internal auditing, municipal support programmes, communications and community participation, information and communication technology, municipal international relations, intergovernmental relations, and special programmes that promote the interests of the disabled, youth and gender.

* Communications

The ADM has actively promoted community participation in the decision making process of Council. This has been implemented in a number of different ways, including undertaking an IDP and budget roadshow to communities at all local municipalities; the Council Open Day, the imbizos in October 2005 and April 2006, as well as hosting information days at various centres within the district. In addition, a number of different forums are held on a regular basis where representatives of community structures have a direct role to play in policy decisions.

The South African Local Government Association's National Communications Conference in Tshwane earlier in 2006 presented a five (5) year programme for local government communications, which will see the strengthening of communications with ward committees and building their capacity at the grassroots level.

* Municipal International Relations

The 2005/06 financial year marked the consolidation of twinning programmes with two (2) sister municipalities abroad. At the beginning of the year, implementation plans for the partnerships were developed with the sister municipalities of Kampala Central Division and the City of Glasgow respectively.

* Special Programmes

The ADM entered into a partnership with PricewaterhouseCoopers to train a number of young disabled students in Marimba band techniques and leadership skills. More than a third of local development projects benefited the youth. The ADM also supported the launch of SAWID structures in the region. A policy framework to guide the institution on issues of children and the elderly is in the process of being finalised.

* Supply Chain Management

The ADM developed a Supply Chain Management (SCM) Policy which was adopted on 19 August 2005 and implemented on 1 October 2005. The policy empowers the ADM to assist in redressing the skewed distribution of wealth and assists black economic empowerment by providing a helpdesk. It sets targets for the institution and heads of departments. The SCM unit provides advice to tenderers and conducts regular workshops with all relevant stakeholders.

* Municipal Support

District and local municipalities are independent and autonomous categories of local government, each assigned distinctive powers and functions. District municipalities are legislatively required to assist and build the capacity of local municipalities within their demarcated area so that they perform their functions and exercise their powers.

The ADM established the Municipal Support Unit (MSU) in response to Section 83(3)(c) of the Municipal Structures Act 117 of 1998 (as amended) to provide dedicated support to local municipalities in the areas of finance, human resources, administration, technical services, development planning and performance management matters.

Besides the MSU, all departments within ADM have targets for supporting local municipalities reflected in their respective performance scorecards and are measured accordingly. The MSU utilizes human capital resources and expertise available within the ADM in their support to local municipalities.

There are departments and / or functions, however, which are not represented within the MSU. These are exceptional in that they realize specific powers and functions assigned to the ADM for implementation within local municipality demarcated areas.

The goal of the MSU is to transform local municipalities within the district to such an extent that they will in future be self-sufficient, responsive, developmental in nature and, above all, financially sustainable.

The following provides an overview of the support provided to local municipalities and the performance highlights of the MSU:

	PURPOSE	AFFECTED LMs
Establish financial archiving & storage facilities	Improve record keeping / Promote a conducive working environment / Influence audit reports	Nkonkobe
Develop an ideal BTO structure / Align municipal-specific structures / Assess delegation	Legislative compliance / Awareness / Support 'medium' & 'low capacity' LMs / Identify gaps	Amahlathi / Great Kei / Mbhashe / Ngqushwa / Nkonkobe / Nxuba
Update books & records / Prepare financial statements	Address backlogs / Initiate Auditor-General activities / Compliment the 'uniform FMS implementation' project	Great Kei / Nkonkobe / Nxuba
Implement a uniform financial management system within the district	Enhance district support / Initiate financial record keeping & reporting / Economies of scale / Sustainability	Amahlathi / Great Kei / Mbhashe / Ngqushwa / Nkonkobe / Nxuba
Facilitate LM Finance Portfolio Councillor working sessions	Awareness / Capacity building / Communication / Coordination	All
Develop / review LM IDPs & performance management systems	Legislative compliance / Strategic planning / Monitor & evaluate IDP implementation	All
Coordinate the development of a Spatial Development Framework	Promote spatial planning / Manage spatial & land use systems	All
Align NSDP, PGDP, & IDP at a district level	Align national, provincial & district municipality planning activities	Amathole District Municipality
Facilitate the development of sector plans	Integrate sector dimensions & cross cutting issues (i.e. HIV & AIDS mainstreaming into planning activities)	All
Preside over LM disciplinary tribunals	Facilitate a stable employer & employee relationship / Address matters of work ethic	Amahlathi / Mbhashe / Nkonkobe
Undertake teambuilding, diversity & change management working sessions	Facilitate political & administrative harmony / Define roles & responsibilities	Mbhashe
Develop & roll out HR & labour relations booklets	Awareness / Implement new Conditions of Service & concluded Collective Agreements	All, except Buffalo City
Initiate an Employee Assistance Programme within the workplace	Awareness / Facilitate training programmes for identified personnel	Amahlathi / Mbhashe / Mnquma / Nxuba / Nkonkobe
Undertake assessor training at NQF level 5	Capacitate Skills Development Facilitators & HR practitioners	All, except Buffalo City
Quantify the district roads network	Information gathering / Preparation for the development of a Road Management System	All, except Buffalo City
Formulate Project Management Units	Expedite MIG funding expenditure / Facilitate project implementation	All, except Buffalo City
Provide a Licensing and Testing centre	Improve service delivery	Mnquma
License Solid Waste Disposal sites	Legislative awareness / Ensure that disposal sites meet the minimum DWAF requirements	All
Distribute free basic electricity coupons	Awareness / Provide eligible communities access to free basic electricity	All
Training of treatment works operators	Improve service delivery / Capacitate water treatment plant operators	All, except Buffalo City
Facilitate a consulting engineers' working session	Awareness / Encourage registration & affiliation with relevant professional bodies	All
Coordinate the district SAICE / DPLG programme	Capacitate student engineers	All
Facilitate SCM policy development & working sessions	Awareness / Legislative compliance / Capacitation / Expedite procurement processes	All, except Buffalo City
Facilitate the development of Standing Rules	Regulate Council meetings & activities	All, except Buffalo City
Facilitate a Community Based Planning session	Awareness / Enhance community participation	All, except Buffalo City

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HUMAN RESOURCE AND OTHER ORGANISATIONAL MANAGMENT

Institutional Structure

The institutional structure of the ADM is divided into two (2) sections, namely political and administrative structures. The administrative structure is accountable to the political structure.

Political Structure

The centre of the ADM's political structure is Council, which operates through a number of committees. Listed below are the committees that assist Council in carrying out its political responsibilities and mandates:

- Rules Committee
- Audit Committee
- Standing Committees
 - Infrastructure
 - HR and Administration
 - Community Services
 - Development and Planning

The above committees are established in terms of Sections 79 and 80 of the Local Government Municipal Structures Act 117 of 1998 (as amended).

Administrative Structure

The centre of the ADM's administrative structure is the Municipal Manager, who administers the institution with departments and various units reporting directly to him / her.

The organisational and establishment plan for the ADM and the various departments is as follows:

The ADM top structure is summarised as follows:

Name:Amathole District MunicipalityPurpose:To develop and implement an Integrated Development Plan for
the Amathole District Municipality

Functions:

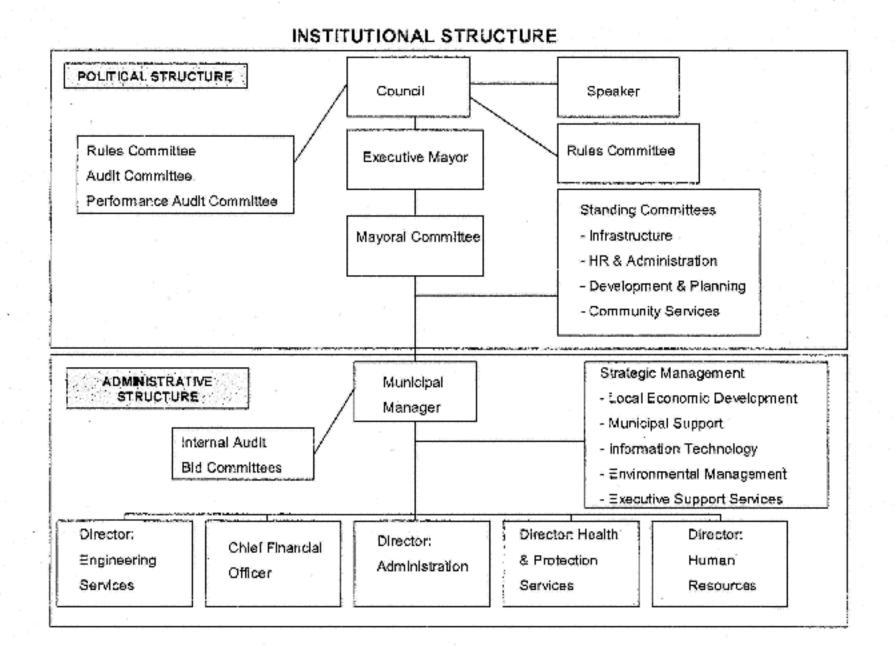
- Management of the municipality;
 - Rendering administrative services to the municipality;
 - Rendering financial services to the municipality;
 - Rendering human resources services to the municipality;
 - Rendering health and protection services;
 - Rendering engineering services; and
 - Rendering support to the Executive Mayor's Office.

There are seven (7) departments established to perform the functions, namely:

- Municipal Manager's Office
- Administration
- Budget and Treasury Office

- Human Resources
- Health and Protection Services
- Engineering Services
- Executive Support Services

The ADM's institutional structure is illustrated as follows:



Organogram as at 30 June 2006

Department	No of Posts per Division	Total	Filled
Office of the Mayor	Executive Support Services	21	15
Municipal Manager's Office	Municipal Manager	1	1
	Office Administrator: Municipal Manager	1	1
	Receptionist	1	1
· · ·	Strategic Manager	1	1
	Office Administrator: Strategic Manager	1	1
	Division: Local Economic Development	5	5
	Division: Information Systems	7	7
	Division: Municipal Support	12	11
· · · ·	Division: Internal Audit	8	4
	Division: Environmental Management	4	3

Department	No of Posts per Division	Total	Filled
	TOTAL	62	50
Administration	Director	1	1
1	Secretary: Director	1	1
	Deputy Director	1	1
	Division: Supply Chain Management	6	5
	Division: Council Support & Auxiliary Services	35	35
	Division: Land & Housing	13	13
	TOTAL	57	56
Budget & Treasury Office	Chief Financial Officer	1	1
	Secretary: Chief Financial Officer	1	1
	Deputy Director	1	1.
	Systems Analyst	1	1
	Division: Expenditure	9	7
	Division: Budget & General	9	5
	Division: Income	30	21
	TOTAL	52	37
Human Resources	Director	1	1
	Secretary: Director	1	1
	Deputy Director	1	1
	Division: PA & IR	7	7
	Division: Recruitment & Organisational Development	4	3
	Division: HRD & Occupational Risk Management	8	8
	TOTAL	22	21
Engineering Services	Director	1	1 .
	Secretary: Director	. 1	1
	Administration Support Management	1	1
	Receptionist	1	1
	Division: PMU	17	10
•	Division: Planning & Construction	7	5
· •	Division: Operations & Maintenance	66	53
	Division: Building Management & Services Planning	22	17
	TOTAL	116	89
Health & Protection	Director	1	1
Services	Secretary: Director	1	1
	Deputy Director	1	1
	Division: Nursing Services	87	78
	Division: Environmental Health	44	10
	Division: Disaster Management	30	25
	Division: Safe & Healthy Environment	1	1
	TOTAL	165	117
GRAND TOTAL		474	370

Organisational Capacity Building, Occupational Health and Safety and Employee Assistance

The strategic objectives of this function are tabulated as follows:

* Training and development

- To equip the ADM councillors and employees with the necessary skills, knowledge and attitude for effective and efficient service delivery.
- To organise Adult Basic Education and Training for employees who want to improve their educational status.

- To organise opportunities for student trainees to do practical work in the Council when that becomes the requirement for qualification.
- To provide assistance / advice to the local municipalities on capacity building.
- To develop, implement and report on the ADM's Workplace Skills Plan.
- To develop and review all training and development-related policies.
- To ensure compliance with all legislation related to training and development.

* Occupational health and safety

- To implement the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act and the Compensation for Injuries and Diseases Act.
- To develop and review all occupational and safety-related policies.
- To provide assistance / advice to local municipalities on workplace health and safety issues.

* Employee assistance

To ensure the health and safety of employees by providing the following services:

- Counselling to employees who need assistance.
- Coordinating the HIV and Aids Programme in the workplace.
- Primary and Occupational Health.
- Educating employees on Employee Assistance Programme (EAP).

Organisational Capacity Building

* Council training programme

The ADM is constantly making a concerted effort to ensure that sufficient skills exit to fulfill the responsibility with which it has been entrusted. To this end, the Council compiled a training programme informed by the identified training needs of Councillors and officials. Such training needs had to be aligned with the business objectives of the Council (i.e. the integrated Development Plan), and the skills plan of the local government sector (i.e. Skills Sector Plan). The training programme formed the basis of the Workplace Skills Plan (WSP) for the Council, which was submitted to the Local Government, Water and Related Services Sector Education and Training Authorities (LGWSETA).

Although some of the training for councillors is facilitated through the South African Local Government Association (SALGA) Eastern Cape, the Council has a share of responsibility that compels it to make interventions where skills gaps not catered for by the former have been identified.

The following is a synopsis of the programme that was followed for training intervention in the 2005/2006 financial year for the ADM councillors and employees:

* Training intervention in the 2005/06 financial year

A total of 43 courses were conducted for both councillors and officials. Funding was proportioned in such a manner that at least 25% was spent on training in each quarter. The synopsis below seeks to highlight the training interventions that were done during the 2005/06 financial year, indicating the total number of courses and the number of councillors and officials who attended such courses.

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1.	HIV and AIDS	5	25
2.	Disease Outbreak Response	-	34
3.	Basic First Aid	-	10
4.	Employee Assistance Programme	· -	-
5.	Introduction to Computers	3	4
6	Basic Word	2	.7
7	Intermediate Word	. .	2
8	Advanced Word	1	1
9	Basic Excel	1	5
10.	Intermediate Excel	·	
11.	Excel Macros	-	7
12.	Basic PowerPoint		10
13.	Intermediate PowerPoint	1	12
14.	Basic MS Project	- ·	6
15.	Job Description Writers	-	15
16.	Skill Audit	-	2
17.	Employment Equity	-	3
18.	Policy Formulation	-	15
19.	Payroll	-	1
20	Finance for Non-Financial Managers	-	4
21.	Time Management	•	25 -
22.	How to Manage Personal Finance	-	60
23	Conflict Management	-	45
24	Supply Chain Management		120
25	Water Services Authority		15
26	Billing Codes	-	5
27	Effective Communication / Customer Care	-	15
28	Basic Plumbing Course	-	8
29	Project Management	-	10
30	Value Added Tax	-	24
31.	Change Management	-	13
32	Municipal Finance Management Act	38	22
33	Fleet Management		1
34	Induction of Councillors	73	-
35	Sustainable Development	10	
36	Monitoring and Evaluation	12	
37	SALGA Core Councillor Training	7	-
38	Strategic Planning and Change Management	13	-
39	Labour Relations Act	5	
40	Recruitment, Appointment, Promotion and Arbitration	-	2
41.	Venus Structure	+	1
42	Levy	12	10
43	Budget Processes	-	10
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 It should be noted that certain councillors and employees attended more than one course, hence the total number of councillors and officials who received training exceed the actual number of people in the establishment.

Of the R1,086 million allocated for training, 100% expenditure was realised by June 2006.

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	Highest level qualifications held by employees shown in NQF NQF equivalent levels				IQF /	TOTAL					
	Below level 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	M	F
TOTALS	45	40	30	30	110	42	44	72	25	163	275

Experiential Training Programme

The ADM has been following an experiential training programme since 2002, as part of its social responsibility focus. The purpose of this programme is to:

- Expose learners to real life situations, enable them to understand the theoretical knowledge and develop appropriate skills for future involvement.
- Bridge the gap between theory and practice and give learners the opportunity to develop insights into the real world.
- Develop and prepare a pool from which well guided and grounded recruits who understand the intricacies of local government service can be drawn.

A total of seven (7) learners from various technikons in the Eastern Cape were given the opportunity to gain practical experience by being placed in various ADM departments, including Human Resources, Administration, Engineering and the Municipal Manager's Office. The duration of this programme, coordinated by the Human Resources Department, ranges from six (6) to 18 months.

Learnership Programme

The ADM, in conjunction with the Local Government SETA, embarked on the implementation of the Local Economic Development Officer Learnership Programme at NQF level 4. This 18-month programme commenced in May 2005 with class work ending August 2006. Twelve (12) learners participated, of which four (4) were selected from the unemployed category and seven (7) from the local municipalities.

The ADM is responsible for the coordination and administration of the programme, and also plays the role of employer of all unemployed learners.

The ADM allocated funding (R600 000) to the programme, with the balance being contributed by the LGWSETA.

ABET Programme

Commencement of the Adult Basic Education and Training (ABET) programme was delayed by almost a month due to contract changes arranged by the Local Government SETA. The programme started with the service provider, Siyaphambili Adult Education Services, in April 2005. Sixteen (16) officials participated.

Despite regular motivation talks to prevent drop-outs, only 11 learners continued with the programme to December 2005, which marked the end of the academic year. Of the 11 participants who completed the programme, seven (7) passed.

A total of 17 officials have registered for the ABET programme during 2006.

Bursary Scheme for Students in Rare Skills

Further to its social responsibility programme, the ADM is engaged in awarding bursaries to students who pursue studies in rare fields like engineering, finance, information technology, etc.

To this end, two (2) female students have been awarded bursaries to study civil engineering. One (1) is doing practical work towards the completion of her studies (S6), while the other is doing her second year of study.

Employee Assistance and Wellness Programme

To show the commitment the ADM has to the health and well-being of its employees, it embarked on an Employee Assistance and Wellness Programme. The programme is aimed at providing assistance to employees in a broad range of personal concerns, including but not limited to marital, family and relationship problems, substance abuse and other addictive behaviours, dealing with the HIV and AIDS pandemic, workplace violence and trauma counselling, workplace discrimination, personal debts and financial management, stress; psychological problems, sexual harassment, chronic illnesses, etc. The programme is available to all counciliors, employees, retirees, as well as spouses and dependents of employees.

The ADM councillors and management were trained on how to manage HIV and AIDS issues, and on how to manage the programme as a whole. Peer educators, who will assist in dealing with HIV and AIDS related problems, have also been trained. All departments were represented.

The Employee Assistance and Wellness Unit is currently rolling out the programme for implementation in all local municipalities within the Amathole district, excluding the Buffalo City Municipality already having such a programme. These municipalities are being financially assisted and are given appropriate advice to ensure the programme is sustainable.

Compliance with Occupational Health and Safety Legislation

In line with the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OHASA) 85 of 1993, the Occupational Health and Safety section must ensure that all the ADM councillors and employees work in a safe and healthy environment. This section also facilitates compensation for the disabled, death, injuries and diseases contracted or sustained in the course of duty, in line with the Compensation for Occupational Injuries and Diseases Act 130 of 1993.

During the 2005/06 financial year, an employee died as a result of a hijacking while on duty. Five (5) other employees were injured during the course of duty. All these incidents were reported to the Compensation Commissioner.

The Occupational Health and Safety section has continued to render assistance to the Project Management Unit in the implementation of the ADM's Health and Safety Plan for Contractors.

Assistance and advice are continuously provided to local municipalities on request, to ensure compliance with the OHASA. To this end, the following four (4) local municipalities were assisted:

- Mbhashe Municipality Amahlathi Municipality Mnquma Municipality Great Kei Municipality

Formulation and Implementation of HR Policies and Employment Equity Skills Development Plans

No	Key Initiatives	Key successes				
1.	Employment Policies Recruitment, Promotion &	 Motivation for filling vacant posts are done according to the Recruitment Policy. 				
	Transfer, Career Succession Planning Policies &	 The Executive Mayor and Municipal Manager approve the filling of vacant posts. 				
	Employment Equity & Skills Development Plans	 Short listing and interviewing committees are constituted according to the Recruitment Policy to ensure transparency and accountability. 				
		 Relevant competency tests have been used as and when necessary. 				
		 The roll-out strategy for the Promotion and Transfer and Career Succession Planning policies is underway. 				
		 The Employment Equity profile in the three highest levels of employment was as follows as at 30 June 2006; 				
		Levels of Employment Target Actual Variance				
		Percentage of black employees 55% 78% 23% in three highest levels of management.				
		Percentage of female 35% 32% -3% employees in three highest levels of management.				
		Percentage number of disabled 2% 0.2% 1.8% employees in three highest levels of management.				
2.	Employee Health & Safety Policies	 Sexual and Other Harassment Policy roll-out to employees was conducted and finalized by 30 June 2004. 				
	Sexual and Other Harassment, Smoking, Rainy Day, Substance Abuse, HIV & Aids,	 Smokers are complying with the smoking arrangements. Non- smoking areas have been designated. Defaulters are reprimanded accordingly. 				
	Vehicle Usage and Vehicle Accidents Policies	 Implementation of the Rainy Day Policy has improved the safety of employees. 				
	•	 Employees with problems of substance abuse problems will be referred for professional assistance. 				
		 The prevalence of the HIV and Aids pandemic has been established thus far amongst employees. 				
		 A comprehensive EAP Unit has been established. 				
-		 Plans to establish staff wellness clinic are underway. 				
		 Condoms are distributed in the work place. 				

3.	Employee Capacity Building & Productivity Enhancement Policies Training & Development & Performance Management Policies	 43 courses were delivered to 720 participants. An amount of R1,086 million was spent on training. The PMS was rolled out to post levels 2 to 15.
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Activities of the Job Evaluation Unit

In terms of the Collective Agreement concluded by the Eastern Cape Local Government Bargaining Council, the ADM and Buffalo City Municipality were commissioned to establish a Job Evaluation Unit for the Amathole District Region as demarcated by South African Local Government Bargaining Council. The municipalities budget for funding of accommodation, employment and other logistical requirements.

Financial Information on Medical Aids and Pension Funds

Name of Scheme	No of Members at 30 June 2006	Annual Costs
Bonitas	107	R 1,884,813
LA Health	23	R 387,162
MuniMed	79	R 1,699,752
SAMWUMed	5	R 61,828
Hosmed	2	R 44,893
Total	216	R 4,078,448

2005/06 EXPENDITURE ON PENSION FUNDS					
Name of Fund	No of Members at 30 June 2006	Annual Costs			
Cape Joint Retirement Fund	243	R 7,602,193			
Cape Joint Pension Fund	14	R 236,107			
SAMWU Provident Fund	48	R 411,281			
GRAND TOTAL	305	R 8,249,581			

Financial Year	Total Personnei Expenditure	Total Municipal Budget	Percentage Variance
2003/04	R 57,350,969	R 323,188,681	17.75%
2004/05	R 53,244,437	R 358,561,442	14.85%
2005/06	R 73,840,075	R 561,750,681	13.14%

Employee Related Costs

Remuneration of the Municipal Manager (Appointed 1 November 2004)					
	2005/06	2004/05			
Annual Remuneration	R 431,622	R 287,748			
Performance Bonuses	R 44,116	RO			
Acting Allowance	- R0	RO			
Cell Phone Allowance	R 13,560	R 4,168			
Car Allowance	R 190,470	R 106,382			
Contributions to UIF, Medical & Pension Fund	R 86,708	R 162,328			
TOTAL	R 766,476	R 560,627			

Remuneration of the Chief Finance Officer				
	2005/06	2004/05		
Annual Remuneration	R 337,200	R 328,579		
Performance Bonuses	R 87,540	R 95,086		
Acting Allowance	RO	R0		
Cell Phone Allowance	R 16,920	R 16,920		
Car Allowance	R 137,903	R 125,874		
Contributions to UIF, Medical & Pension Fund	R 87,586	R 88,357		
TOTAL	R 667,149	R 654,817		

Remuneration of the Directo	2005/06	2004/05
Annual Remuneration	R 341,007	R 340,000
Performance Bonuses	R 82,935	R 96,087
Acting Allowance	RO	R 23,097
Cell Phone Allowance	R 16,920	R 16,920
Car Allowance	R 141,720	R 112,620
Contributions to UIF, Medical & Pension Fund	R 83,627	R 88,950
TOTAL	R 666,209	R 677,674

Remuneration of the Director: Engineering		
	2005/06	2004/05
Annual Remuneration	R 341,007	R 340,000
Performance Bonuses	R 79,912	R 70,063
Acting Allowance	RO	RO
Cell Phone Allowance	R 16,920	R 16,920
Car Allowance	R 138,195	R 110,683
Contributions to UIF, Medical & Pension Fund	R 84,257	R 92,133
TOTAL	R 660,291	R 629,800

Remuneration of the Director:	2005/06	2004/05
Annual Remuneration	R 341,007	R 340,000
Performance Bonuses	R 76,219	R 83,075
Acting Allowance	R0	RO
Cell Phone Allowance	R 8,040	R0
Car Allowance	R 141,047	R 119,891
Contributions to UIF, Medical and Pension Fund	R 86,621	R 84,762
TOTAL	R 652,934	R 627,728

	2005/06	2004/05
Annual Remuneration	R 341,007	R 343,000
Performance Bonuses	R 86,023	R 85,077
Acting Allowance	RO	RO
Cell Phone Allowance	R 16,920	R 16,920
Car Allowance	R 152,173	R 117,308
Contributions to UIF, Medical & Pension Fund	R 70,141	R 85,470
TOTAL	R 666,264	R 647,775

Remuneration of the Stra (Appointed 1 Marc		
	2005/06	2004/05
Annual Remuneration	R 339,631	R 270,082
Performance Bonuses	R 18,918	RO
Acting Allowance	RO	R 19,853
Cell Phone Allowance	R 8,040	RO
Car Aliowance	R 148,316	R 89.358
Contributions to UIF, Medical & Pension Fund	R 79,354	R 63.094
TOTAL	R 594,259	R 442,387

Remunerat	ion of Councillors	그 상품 중 가슴을 다 가 다	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2005/06	2004/05	
Executive Mayor	445,632	429,064	
Speaker	366,405	363,300	
Mayoral Committee Members	2,999,598	2,997,434	
Councillors	2,874,288	2,574,604	
Sitting Allowance	130,027	95,208	
Total	6,815,950	6,459,607	

In-Kind Benefits

The Executive Mayor, Speaker and Mayoral Committee members are full time positions. Each is provided with an office and secretarial support at the cost of the Council. The Executive Mayor has use of a Council-owned vehicle for official duties and has a full-time driver / bodyguard.

TAVES	ak i .	2005/06	고비행용성	2004/05
IAAES	8 <u>, 1</u>	R 10,554,168	(F	28,164,997

PAYE AND UIF	2005/06	2004/05
Opening balance	R0	RO
Current year payroll deductions & Council contributions	R 11,310,760	R 9,075,110
Amount paid - Current year	- R 11,310,760	- R 9,075,110
Amount paid – Previous year	R D	R 0
Balance unpaid (included in creditors)	R0	RO

PENSION AND MEDICAL AID DEDUCTIONS	2005/06	2004/05
Opening balance	0	0
Current year payroll deductions & Council contributions	R 12.633,573	R 9,755,809
Amount paid - Current year	- R 12,633,573	- R 9,755,809
Amount paid - Previous year	RO	R 0
Balance unpaid (included in creditors).	R0	R 0

DISCLOSURE CONCERNING EXECUTIVE COUNCILLORS BY PORTFOLIO FOR PERIOD 1 JULY 2005 TO 30 JUNE 2006

				: مربع میں معرف			
Total 2,228.261	2,164.071	59,190	378,633 646,410	553,282	93,128	382,087	105.058.5
Human Rasour- Case 57.915	57,915		1.014 26.876	14,478	12,398	976,01	-
Finance Zri B a67	210,438	6,029	40,754	53,828	12,398	37.378	360.826
Community Unity Linikon 217.243	57,915	5,744	89,252 65,150	54,093	1,057	37,604	-
Economic Develop- cient 216.075	210,438	5,744	38,749 57,168	53,801	3,349	8/17/16	-
Admini- stration & Asset	211,499	5,744	41,200 55,942	53,828	2,114	37,376	-
Roads 3 Infra- structure 218 A67	210,331	6,029	41,537 66,325	53,828	12,398	37,338	361,408
Mater & Sambted 216, 192	210,438	5,744	41.337 66,226	53,828	12,398	37,376	361,123
Health 238,467	210,438	6,029	41,337	53,828	12,398	B2628	- 361,448
Comin- tranting Safety 2023 2059	197,125	5,744	26,753	50,500	3,171	35U15	318,308
Land & Housing	210,438	6,029	33,704	53,828	12,398	are re	
Socales 230 827	224,573	6,354	31,107 66,891	57,442	9,049	846,76	- 367,303
5			8				unicipality
Description of K Wages	Normal Overtime Performance Romis	ay	bancil Contributio diceancea	Travel & Motor Car Accommodation	tence	fousing Berefits cans & Advances Date: Benefits	Personal Facility Arreats Cheed to Mi Fotal Remuneration
Salarie	Normal Overtime Performa	Back Pay	Council Co Atloneance	Travel	Subsistence Cell Phone	Housing) Loans & Other Ba	Person

* The portfolio for Human Resources was only filled in April 2006

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REPORT OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL TO THE COUNCIL ON THE CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006

1. AUDIT ASSIGNMENT

The annual financial statements as set out on pages ... to ...for the year ended 30 June 2006, have been audited in terms of section 188 of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996 (Act No. 108 of 1996), read with sections 4 and 20 of the Public Audit Act, 2004 (Act No. 25 of 2004) and section 126(3) of the Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003 (Act No.56 of 2003). These annual financial statements, the maintenance of effective control measures and compliance with relevant laws and regulations are the responsibility of the accounting officer. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these annual financial statements, based on the audit.

SCOPE

The audit was conducted in accordance with the International Standards on Auditing read with *General Notice 1512 of 2006*, issued in *Government Gazette No. 29326* of 27 October 2006. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit includes:

- examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements
- assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management
- evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

I believe that the audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

The municipality's policy is to prepare financial statements (and consolidated financial statements) on the basis of accounting determined by the National Treasury, as described in the addendum to this report.

4. QUALIFICATION

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4.1 Policy and procedure framework

4.1.1 Non-compliance with financial statement preparation framework

The municipality must prepare financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting determined by the National Treasury, as described in paragraph 3 above. The basis of preparation disclosed in the accounting policies of the annual financial statements indicates that the municipality has elected not to comply with accounting standards which are outside the ambit of Generally Accepted Municipal Accounting Practice (GAMAP) and Generally Recognised Accounting Practice (GRAP). This is in contravention of GRAP 3: Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors, which requires that the South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (GAAP), including any interpretations of such Statements issued by the Accounting Practices Board, be applied for the recognition and measurement of all transactions that do not fall within the scope of GAMAP and GRAP. The following deviations from the required basis of preparation were identified:

- a) The accounting policy for revenue does not comply with the requirements of GAMAP 9: *Revenue*. In terms of paragraph 50, levies shall be recognised as revenue when it is probable that the economic benefits or service potential associated with the transaction will flow to the entity, and the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably. Paragraph 51 continues to state that revenue will be determined from declarations actually received by due date of the payment, together with an estimate of levies due when a levy payer has not submitted a declaration in the reporting period where payment was due. Based on this requirement, the levy revenue for the 2005-06 year should be recognised irrespective of whether a declaration has been submitted by 30 June 2006. The total misstatement can not be determined.
- b) Financial instruments have not been recognised or measured in terms of International Accounting Standard (IAS) 39: *Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement* nor disclosed in terms of IAS32: *Financial Instruments: Disclosure and Presentation.* The financial misstatement with regards to this is unknown as the municipality would have to determine an adequate discount rate in accordance with their risk profile and the discounting period if not known would have to be estimated. This may have a material impact on current liabilities and current assets of R69 555 523 and R14 887 391 respectively.
- c) There is no accounting policy to recognise the municipality's liability for the defined benefit plan in respect of post employment benefits as required by IAS 19: *Employee Benefits*. Accordingly an actuarial gain/loss has not been recognised in the statement of financial performance and the required disclosure has not been reported.
- d) Operating lease payments have been accounted for when the payments fall due and not on a straight line basis as required by IAS17: Leases. The accounting policy used to account for operating leases is therefore incorrect.
- e) The municipality does not have an accounting policy for investment property as required by IAS 40: *Investment Property*. As a result, none of the disclosure required by this standard has been complied with.
- f) Leave pay and performance bonuses owing to employees, of R2 673 587 and R824 782 respectively, have been recorded as provisions, rather than accruals, which represents non-compliance with GAMAP 19: *Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets*. No accrual has been recognised for service bonuses.
- g) The accounting policy for property, plant and equipment does not contain sufficient information regarding the revaluation and impairment of assets as required by GAMAP 17: Property, Plant and Equipment.
- h) The municipality does not have an accounting policy for its investment in the municipal entity as required by GAMAP 6: Consolidated Financial Statements and Accounting for Controlled Entities.

4.1.2 Capital commitments

Inadequate supporting documentation and/or calculation errors render it impossible to determine the accuracy and validity of capital commitments, disclosed at R269 778 131 in note 34 to the annual financial statements.

5. QUALIFIED AUDIT OPINION

In my opinion, except for the effect on the financial statements of the matters referred to in paragraph 4, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the municipality (and the group) at 30 June 2006 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with the basis of accounting determined by the National Treasury, as described in the addendum to this report.

6. EMPHASIS OF MATTER

Without further qualifying the audit opinion, attention is drawn to the following matters:

6.1 Internal audit

The internal audit unit, required in terms of section 165 of the Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003 (Act No. 56 of 2003) did not effectively carry out its duties in the current year as only 10 percent of the planned activities for the year, as indicated in the annual risk-based internal audit plan, were achieved.

6.2 Inadequate monitoring

6.2.1 Personnel costs

The personnel budget for the current year was R80 711 155 of which R71 211 056 was spent. The difference of R9 500 099 (twelve percent) was not spent during the current year.

6.2.2 Externally funded projects

Included in note 3 to the annual financial statements, are unspent conditional grants and receipts of R181 708 294. Of these, individual projects totalling R7 573 227 (four percent) showed no movement for the financial period under review except for interest. Unspent grants and receipts totalling R2 814 352 were reallocated and/or declared as savings subsequent to year end.

Furthermore, the municipality did not spend R120 237 603 (thirty three percent) of the total allocated budget (including rollovers) in the current year.

6.2.3 Priority projects

The municipality did not spend R43 267 089 (thirty two percent) of the total available funds, which included the budget allocation and rollovers, in the current year.

7. APPRECIATION

The co-operation and assistance rendered by the staff of Amathole District Municipality during the audit is sincerely appreciated.

S.M. NGQWALA for Auditor-General

EAST LONDON

30 November 2006



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ADDENDUM TO THE REPORT OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL ON THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006

Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Standards of Generally Recognised Accounting Practices (GRAP) and the Standards of Generally Accepted Municipal Accounting Practices (GAMAP) prescribed by the Minister of Finance in terms of:

- General Notice 991 of 2005, issued in Government Gazette no. 28095 of 7 December 2005; and
- General Notice 992 of 2005, issued in Government Gazette no. 28095 of 15 December 2005.

The standards comprise of the following:

GRAP 1	Presentation of Financial Statements
GRAP 2	Cash Flow Statements
GRAP 3	Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors
GAMAP 4	The Effects of Changes in Foreign Exchange Rates
GAMAP 6	Consolidated Financial Statements and Accounting for Controlled
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GAMAP 7	Accounting for Investments in Associates
GAMAP 8	Financial Reporting of Interests in Joint Ventures
GAMAP 9	Revenue
GAMAP 12	Inventories
GAMAP 17	Property, Plant and Equipment
GAMAP 19	Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Asset

Accounting policies for material transactions, events or conditions not covered by the above GRAP and GAMAP Standards have been developed in accordance with paragraphs 7, 11 and 12 of *GRAP 3: ACCOUNTING POLICIES, CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND ERRORS.* These accounting policies and the applicable disclosures have been based on the South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practices (GAAP) including any interpretations of such Statements issued by the Accounting Practices Board.

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2005/08	2004/05	· · · ·	NOTE	2005/06	2004/05
R	R			R	R
		NET ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			
413,481,6	8 374,856,319	Net assets		416,629,697	374,856,319
		Housing Development Fund		- 1	-
-	-	Capital replacement reserve		-	1. T
-	-	Capitalisation reserve	. 1	-	
19,063,9	53 7,112,599	Government grant reserve		19,063,962	7,112,599
-	-	Donations and public contribution reserves			
22.424		Self- insurance reserve	5.2	33,464,598	34.205,518
33,464,6	34,205,518	Revaluation reserve Share Capital	5.2	33,404,380	04,200,010
360,953.0	333.538,202			364,101,138	333,538,202
340,953.0	333,030,202	hoodinalated solbras/pencity		554,101,100	000,000,202
	-	Non-current liabities		14,670	· .
		Operating lease liability	40	14,670	
	-	Non-current provisions			1 .
257,522,8	1 211,279,062	Current liabilities		257,912,336	211,279,062
-		Consumer deposits	I	-	-
3,489,4		Accruals - Employee benefit	2	3,489,499	2,808,347
72,325.0		Creditors	3, 14.5	72,541,541	93,422,496
181,708,2	94 115,048,219	Unspent conditional grants and receipts	3	181,815,553	115,048,219
		Taxation	1	85,744	
		VAT		-	- π
-	-	Short-term loans			-
-	-	Bank overdraft		-	-
[] [Current portion of long-term liabilities		L	L
671,004,4	9 586,135,381	Total Net Assets and Liabilities		674,556,702	586,135,381
		ASSETS			All and a second second
72,359,7	57,921,195	Non-current assets		72,624,494	57,921,195
71,040,9	10.1		5.1	71,306,751	55,954,767
600,2	111.1	Investment property	6	600,298	617,898
1,0		Investments	7.1		· · ·
717,4	45 1,348,530	Long-term receivables	8	717,445	1,348,530
598,644,7	528,214,186	Current assets		601,932,209	528,214,186
64,814,1		Inventory	9	64,814,169	59,003,013
4,064,7			10	4,054,721	4,567,838
14,329,2	(3) [Other debtors	11, 14.5	14,098,920	2,736,007
7,349,4	191	VAT	11	7,500,875	9,691,386
351,1		Current portion of long-term debtors	8	351,114	517,718
465,451,6	EID I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Call / Investment / Deposits	7.2	465,451,548	400.769.979
42.294.6	35 50,928,246	Bank balances and cash	12	45,660,862	50,928.246
		- Tatal Assault		674 EEC 702	ERE 425 204
671,004,4	586,135,381	Total Assets		674,556,703	586,135,381
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AT 30 JUNE 2006

DATE :

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STATEMENT FOR FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR, ENDED 30 JUNE 2006

Munic	Municipality			Gmin	
Act	Actuals			Actuals	slar
2004/05	2005/06		Note	2005/06	2004/05
¥	Я	REVENUE		R	Я
247,748	271,375	Service Charges		271,375	247,748
119,498,250	121,636,403	Regional Service Charges	13	121,636,403	119,498,250
59,923	108,316	Rental of facilities & Equipment		108,316	59,923
26,585,275	21,531,626	Interest earned - external Investments		21,758,331	26,585,275
1,505,069	673,654	Interest earned - Outstanding Debtors		673,654	1,505,069
7,190,620	8,135,431	Income for agency Service	14.2	8,135,431	7,190,620
297,056,175	287,980,344	Government grants & Subsidios	14, 14.5	288,534,799	297,056,175
3,689,403	4,606,474	Other income	<u>1</u> 5	4,606,474	3,689,403
76,000	219,860	Gains on disposal of PPE		219,860	76.000
10,571,723	14,053,987	Bad debt provision		14,053,987	10,571,723
466,480,184	459,217,468	Total Revenue		459,998,629	466,480,184
		EXPENDITURE			
53,244,437	73,840,075	Employee related costs	16	75,298,849	53,244,437
113,910	130,027	Renumeration of Councillors	17	210,710	113,910
1	340,023	Bad Debts		340,023	J
960,558	697,129	Collection Costs		897,129	960,558
3,068,512	5,412,281	Depreciation		5,452,501	3,068,512
4,848,852	4,891,789	Repairs & Maintenance		4,898,114	4,848,852
r	1	Interest & redemption on External Borrowings		'	1
r	٦.	Bulk Purchases		T	•
,	,		~~~~	, 1	1
20,446,460	9,163,450	Paid	19	9,163,450	20,446,460
92,771,136	42,035,891	Capital	19, 14.5	42,035,891	92,771,136
296,660,661	288,665,946	General expenses- other		284,647,305	296,660,661
263,773	354,779	Loss on disposal of PPE		354,779	263,773
,		Provision for Leave		'	•
	744,305	Internal Charges		744,305	t
472,378,299	426,475,695	Total Expenditure		424,043,055	472,378,299
(5,898,115)	32,741,774	SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	5.	35,955,574	(5,898,115)
		Taxation		(65,744)	
(5,898,115)	32,741,774	SURPUS/(DEFICIT)FOR THE YEAR		35,889,830	(5,898,115)
		Refer to Appendix E (1) for explanation of variances			

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	Capital Replacement Reserve	Capitalisation Replacement Reserve	Government Grant Reserve	Revaluation . Reserve	Accumulated Surplus/ Defict	Total
Baiance at 1 July 2004		,,	4,663,189		283, 122, 567	······
Depreciation correction made			182,010		(152,010)	
Assets clasified as inventory					9,180.312	
Reinstated opening balance			5,041,199		232,120,869	297,162,063
Assets clasified as inventory			4		28,410,207	
Fire engine transferred to ADM		· .			156,700	
GAMAP adjustments	L .				23,052,339	
Re Valuation	in a start of the second s			34,494.435		
Restaled balance			0, (144, 199	34,494,405	341,750,114	351,285,718
Surplus/delicit for the year					(5.898.115)	
Transfer to CRR	13,711,532				(18,711,532)	
Property, plant and equipment purchased	(13,711,532)		·		13.711.532	
Capital grants used to purchase PPE			2,895,026		(2.856.028)	
Donsted/ contributed PPE					(683,135)	
Correction					135,483	
Transfer to loave reserve					(1.346)	
Offsetting of depreciation	1 1			-	(66.521)	
GAMAP adjustments			000 000	000 0071	64,226 1,072,522	
Of setting of depreciation			(793.835)	(288 857)	(8.211.802)	(5,425,395)
			2,071.391	(258.827;		
Balance at 30 June 2005			7,112,590	34,205,518	333,538,213	374,856,320
Opening belance			7,112,590	34,20 5 ,518	333,538,213	374,856,320
GAMAP adjustments Re Valuation					5,883,558	
Sumius/deficit for the year					32,741,774	
Transfer to CRR	7,980,525				(7,980,928)	
Property, piani and equipment purchased	(7,980,925)	4			7,580,628	
Cepital grants used to purchase PIPE	(iterior)		13,393,057		(13,093,057)	
Donated/ contributed PPE				(100 m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m		
Discosal of asset			100000	(33,711)	83,711	
Offsetting of depreciation	in the manufacture of the second		(1.141.684)	(707,208)	1,849,892	36.625.320
	· · · · ·		1 11.951,373	(740,919)	27,414,876	The second s
Balance at 30 June 2006	L		19.063.963	33,464,599	360,953,089	413,481.651

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NOT ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006 - MUNICIPALITY

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED SOJUNE 2006 - GROUP

	Capital Replacement Reserve	Ceptaloniton Replacement Reserve	Government Great Rosorve	Rovelustion Reserve	Acountulated Surplus/ Deficit	Tatal
Balance at 1 July 2004			4,858,189		283,122,567	
Depreciation correction made	1		182,010		(192.010)	
Assets clashed as inventory					E.180 312	
Reinstated opening balance			5,041,199		262,120,889	297,162,068
Assets clasified as inventory			1		26,410.237	
Fire engine transferred to ACM				•	166,700	
GAMAP adjustments					23.052.339	
Re Veluation				34,494,405		
Restated balance			5,041,195	34, 494, 405	341,755,114	351.295,718
Surplus/deficit for the year					(0,898.115);	
Transfer to CRR	13,711,582				(13,711,532)	
Property, plant and equipment purchased	(13,711,532)				13,711,532	
Gapital grants used to purchase PPE			2,855,328		(2,855,02E)	
Doneted/ contributed PPE			1		(663,138)	
Connection			£		135,483	
Transfer to leave reserve			ę.		(1,346)	
Offsetting of depreciation			8		(65,521)	
GAMAP eductments			(and rest.	anni men	64,239	
Offsetting of depractation			(783,635)	(288,887) (288,987)	1,072,622 (8,211,902)	(6 425.368
between a on an a book	- FRANKLASS TO THE REPORT OF			a second parameters and a second s		
Balance at 30 Juna 2005			7,112,590	34,205,518	333,538,213	374,856.320
Opening balance			7,112,590	34,205,618	333,538,213	374,856,320
GANAP adjustments					5,683,536	
Re Valuation						
Surplus/deficit for the year					35,889,830	
Transfer to CRR.	7.860,926				(7,950,925)	
Property, plant and equipment purchased	(7,960,926)				7,980.925	
Capital grasts used to purchase PPE			13.093,057	-	(13.063.057)	
Donated/ contributed PPE	1					
Disposal of asset				(33,711)		
Offselling of cepreciation			(1,141.684)	(707,208)	1,548,592	
			11,951.373	{740.919}	30.862,932 §	41,773,335
Balance at 30 June 2996			19,063,963	33,464,599	384,101,145	416.829,707

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CASH FLOW STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006

50,928,246 54,580,396 45,860,862 50,928,246	Cash and cash equivalents at Beginning of year Cash and cash equivalents at end of year 25	54,580,396 50,928,246
(5,267,384) (3,652,150)	NET (DECREASE)/INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(3,652,150)
(5,267,384) (3,652,150)	NET CASH FLOW	(3,652,150)
13,093,056 2,855,026	NET CASH FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES	2,855,028
13,093,056 2,855,026	Other capital receipts	2,855,026
	CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES	
(64,681,570) 24,097,828 (84,805,689) 11,303,441	(Increase in equity investments (Increase)/decrease in call/investments/deposits NET CASH FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	24,097,828
(21,379,981) (13,711,532) 458,174 (118,285 797,689 798,860	Purchase of properly, plant and equipment Proceeds on disposal of property, plant and equipment Decrease/(Increase) in non-current receivables	(13,711,532) 118,285 798,860
	CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
22,431,986 28,090,344 66,445,250 (17,810,617)	Interest received NET CASH FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	28,090,344 (17,810,617)
447,480,360 419,243,287 (403,467,095) (465,144,248) 44,013,265 (45,900,961)	Cash receipts from ratepayers, government and other Cash paid to suppliars and employees Cash (utilised)/generated from operations 24	419,243,287 (465,144,248) (45,900,961)
<i></i>	CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
2005/06 2004/05 K	NOIES	2004/05 R
GROUP		MUNICIPALITY

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ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BASIS OF PRESENTATION

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The annual financial statements have been prepared on an accrual basis of accounting and are in accordance with historical cost convention, except for the revaluation of land, buildings and community property, which are carried at fair value:

- Income is accrued when measurable and available to finance operations. Certain direct
- income is accrued when received.

Expenditure is accrued in the year it is incurred.

These annual financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Municipal Accounting Practice (GAMAP) and Generally Recognised Accounting Practice (GRAP), issued by the Accounting Standards Board in accordance with Section 122 (3) of the Municipal Finance Management Act, (Act No. 56 of 2003).

The Municipality has transactions, events or balances that are outside the ambit of the accounting standards referred to above but which are included in Standards of International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) Issued by the International Federation of Accountants- Public Sector Committee, International Accounting Standards (IAS) Issued by the international Accounting Standards Board or Generally Accepted Accounting Practice issued by the South African Accounting Practices Board and the South African Institute of Chartered Accounting Practice Committee. The Municipality has not complied with the measurements, recognition and disclosure of those accounting standards.

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these annual financial statements are set out below.

Assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses have not been offset except as required or permitted by a Standard of GAMAP or GRAP.

2 PRESENTATION CURRENCY

These annual financial statements are presented in South African Rand.

3 GOING CONCERN ASSUMPTION

These annual financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

RESERVES

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4.1 Capital Replacement Reserve (CRR)

Amounts equivalent to the value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment acquired are transferred from the accumulated surplus (deficit) to the CRR.

The CRR is reduced and the accumulated surplus/(deficit) is credited by a corresponding amount.

The amount transferred to the CRR is based on the municipality's need to finance future capital projects included in the integrated Development Plan.

4.2 Government Grants Reserve

When items of property, plant and equipment are financed from government grants, a transfer is made from the accumulated surplus/ (deficit) to the Government Grants Reserve equal to the Government Grant recorded as revenue in the Statement of Financial Performance in accordance with a directive (budgeted circular) issued by National Treasury. When such items of property, plant and equipment are depreciated, a transfer is made from the Government Grant Reserve to the accumulated surplus/(deficit). The purpose of this policy is to promote community equity by ensuing that the future depreciation expenses that will be incurred over the useful lives of government grant funded items of property, plant and equipment are offset by transfer from this reserve to the accumulated surplus/(deficit). When items of property, plant and equipment financed from government grants is disposed, the balance in the Government Grant Reserve relating to such an item is transferred in the accumulated surplus/ (deficit).

4.3 Revaluation Reserve

The surplus arising from the revaluation of land and buildings is credited to a non-distributable reserve. The revalued assets are depreciated, through a transfer from the revaluation reserve to The accumulated surplus/ (deficit). On disposal, the net revaluation surplus is transferred to the accumulated Surplus/ (deficit) while gains or losses on disposal, based on revalued amounts, are credited or charged to the Statement of Financial Performance.

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ACCOUNTING POLICIES

PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

- 5.1 Property, plant and equipment is stated at cost, less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses, except for land and buildings, which have been revalued as indicated below.
- 5.2 Land is not depreciated as it is deemed to have an indefinite life.
- 5.3 Items purchased less than R1000 in value, are considered to be non capital in nature and are therefore expensed.
- 5.4 The cost of an item of property, plant and equipment acquired in exchange for a non-monetary asset or monetary assets, or a combination of monetary and non-monetary assets was measured at its fair value. If the acquired item could not be measured at its fair value, its cost was measured at the carrying amounts of the assets given up.
- 5.5 Expenditure is capitalised when the recognition and measurement criteria of an asset is met.
- 5.6 Depreciation is calculated on cost, using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets. The annual depreciation rates are based on the following estimated asset lives:

	Years		Years
Infrastructure	10-15	Other	
Roads and Paving	30	Buildings	30
Pedestrian Malis	30	Specialist vehicles	10
Electricity	20-30	Other vehicles	5
Water	15-20	Office equipment	3-7
Sewerage	15-20	Furniture and fittings	7-10
Housing	30	Watercraft	15
Community		Bins and containers	5
Improvements	30	Specialised plant and equipment	10-15
Recreational Facilities	20-30	Other items of plant and equipment	2-5
Security	5		
Investment Properties	30		· · ·

- 5.7 The gain or loss arising on the disposal or retirement of an item of property, plant and equipment is determined as the difference between the sales proceeds and the carrying value and is recognised in the Statements of Financial Performance.
- 5.8 Where the carrying amount of an item of property, plant and equipment is greater than the estimated recoverable amount, it is written down immediately to its recoverable amount and an impairment loss is charged to the Statement of Financial Performance.
- 5.9 Assets are capitalised on date of payment.
- 5.10 Major improvements to buildings, plant and equipment are capitalised. Maintenance and repairs are expensed when incurred.
- 5.11 Heritage assets, defined as culturally significant resources, are not depreciated.
- 5.12 Land and buildings are stated at revalued amounts, being net replacement costs at the date of revaluation less subsequent accumulated depreciation and impairment losses on the buildings.
- 5.13 The Strategic Framework for water services, being the approved Government policy framework, prescribes the processes and details KPI's, and associated timeframes for the transfer of all infrastructure and functions relating to water services. In accordance, the transfer of all relevant water related infrastructure is to be finalised by 30 June 2006. The ADM conforms to that which has been prescribed in terms of due process as contained in the Strategic framework.

The Consolidated Annual Financial Statements of AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

REVENUE RECOGNITION

6.1 Levies

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- 6.1.1 Enterprises are assessed on a monthly basis and charged an Establishment and Service charge levy using Turnover and Human Resource costs, respectively. The tariffs for levies on Turnover and Human Resources costs differ in accordance with the operating budget approval.
- 6.1.2 Levy income is recognised on the receipt of actual assessments. Payments received regarding undeclared figures are considered creditors in Council's records.

6.2 Services

Service income is recognised on an invoice basis.

6.3 interest and remais

Interest and rentals are recognised on a time proportion pasis.

6.4 Agency Services

Income from agency services is recognised once such income has been received in accordance with a service level agreement.

INVESTMENTS

- 7.1 Financial Instruments, which Include listed government bonds, unlisted municipal bonds, fixed deposits and shortterm deposits invested in registered commercial banks, are stated at cost.
- 7.2 Where the carrying amount of an investment is greater than the estimated recoverable amount, it is written down immediately to its recoverable amount and an impairment loss is charged to the Statement of Financial Performance.

8 INVENTORIES

- 8.1 Consumables stores, raw material, work-in-progress, settlements and finished goods are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. In general, the basis of determining cost is the first-in, first-out method.
- 8.2 Unsold properties and land used for housing are valued at the lower of cost or net realisable value. Direct costs are accumulated for each separately identifiable development. Costs also include a proportion of overhead costs.
- 8.3.1 Housing development funding received is recognised as revenue and expenditure on the Statement of Financial Performance to the extent that the Municipality has complied with any of the criteria, obligations or conditions of the grant.
- 8.3.2 When housing development is financed from government grants, an amount equal to note 9 is transferred from the accumulated surplus/ (deficit) in the Statement of Changes in Net Assets and is reflected as Work in Progress Housing projects. Completed and transferred houses will be offset against the accumulated surplus/ (deficit) in the Statement of Changes in Net Assets.

9 ACCOUNTS RECÉIVABLE

Accounts receivable are carried at anticipated realisable value. An estimate is made for doubtful receivables based on review of all outstanding amounts at year- end. Bad debts are written off during the year in which they are identified. Amounts that are receivable within 12 months from the reporting date are classified as current.

10 TRADE CREDITORS

Trade creditors are stated at their nominal value.

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ACCOUNTING POLICIES

11 CONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS

Revenue received from conditional grants, donations and funding is recognised as revenue to the extent that the Municipality has complied with any of the criteria, conditions or obligations. If it has not been met it is recognised as a liability.

12 PROVISIONS

12.1 Provisions are recognised when the Municipality has a present or constructive obligation as a result of past events, it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate of the provision can be made. Provision are reviewed at reporting date and adjusted to reflect the current best estimate. Non-current provisions are discounted to the present value using a discount rate based on the average cost of borrowing to the Municipality.

Leave Provision

12.2 The Leave Provision is utilized for the payment of leave sold during the year. An amount equivalent to the expected value of the leave accrual for the financial year is allocated to the leave provision during the year.

13 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash includes cash on hand and deposits held on call with banks. For the purposes of the cash flow statements, cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand, deposit held on call with banks.

14 UNAUTHORISED EXPENDITURE

Unauthorised expenditure is expenditure that has not been budgeted for, expenditure that is not in terms of the conditions of an allocation received from another sphere of government, municipality or organ of state and expenditure in the form of a grant that is not permitted in terms of the Municipal Finance Management. Act (Act No.56 of 2003) Unauthorised expenditure is accounted for as an expense in the Statement of Financial Performance and where recovered, it is subsequently accounted for as revenue in the Statement of Financial Performance.

15 IRREGULAR EXPENDITURE

Irregular expenditure is expenditure that is contrary to the Municipal Finance Management Act(Act No. 56 of 2003) the Municipal Systems Act(Act No. 32 of 2000), the Public Office Bearers Act (Act No. 20 of 1998). Irregular expenditure excludes unauthorised expenditure. Irregular expenditure is accounted for as expenditure in the Statement of Financial Performance and where recovered, it is subsequently accounted for as revenue in the Statement of Financial Performance.

16 FRUITLESS AND WASTEFUL EXPENDITURE

Fruitiess and wasteful expenditure is expenditure that was made in vain and would have been avoided had reasonable care been exercised. Fruitiess and wasteful expenditure is accounted for as expenditure in the Statement of Financial Performance and where recovered, it is subsequently accounted for as revenue in the Statement of Financial Performance.

17 COMPARATIVE INFORMATION

17.1 Current year comparative:

Budgeted amounts have been included in the annual financial statements for the current financial year only.

17.2 Prior year comparatives:

When the presentation or classification of items in the annual financial statements is amended, prior period comparative amounts are reclassified. The nature and reason for the reclassification is disclosed.

18 LEASES

Leases are classified as finance leases where substantially all the risks and rewards associated with ownership of an asset are transferred to the municipality.

Operating leases are those leases that do not fall within the scope of the above definition. Operating lease rentals in respect of the Municipality are expensed as they become due, whilst Agency operating lease rentals are accounted for on a straightline basis over the period of the lease.

19 INVESTMENT IN SUBSIDIARY

Investments in municipal entities under the ownership control of the Municipality are carried at cost in the Municipality's unconsolidated annual financial statements. Separate consolidated financial statements are prepared to account for the Municipality's share of net assets and post-acquisition results of these investments

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5.1 PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

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Reconciliation of Carrying Value	Investment	Infrastructure	Community	Heritage	Other	Lotal
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Carrying values as at 1 July 2005	617,898	3,817	4,112,433	•	51,838,717	56,572,664
Cost		4,794	908'111		28,925,941	29,708,241
Revaluation	528, 165		3,448,558		30,417,682	34,494,405
Accumulated depreciation	10,267	1,177	113,631		7,504,906	7,629,982
Acquisitions	L	12,938,047	820,073	F	7,315,863	21,073,983
Capital under Construction	1					•
Increases/decreases in				•		
revaluation	1	4	Å	a	ſ	
Depreciation	17,800	466,833	215,078		4,712,769	5,412,280
based on cost		466,833	20,294	•	4,217,946	4,705,072
besed on revaluation	17,600		194,784	•	494,824	707,208
Carrying value of disposals	a state of the state of the		-	×	293,094	E93,094
Cost/revaluation			× .		1,727,731	1,727,737
Accumulated depreciation		•	i		1,134,643	1,134,643

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NOTES TO THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006

Carrying values as at 30 June 2006 Cost Revaluation Accumulated depreciation Cost Reveluation	0		Community	Hentado	Other	Total
Carrying values as at 30 June 2006 Cost Revaluation Accumulated depreciation Cost Revaluation	allow the second December of the second s	R	R	R	8	r
Cost Revaluation Accumulated depreciation Cost Revaluation	600,298	12,474,830	4,717,427		53,848,717	71,641,273
Revaluation Accumulated depreciation Cost Revaluation		12,942,841	1,597,579	1	34,514,067	49,054,487
Accumulated depreciation Cost Revaluation	628,185		3,448,558		30,417,682	34,494,405
Cost Revaluation	27,867	468,010	328,710	1	11,083,032	11.907.619
Revaluation		468.010	133.926		10.588.208	11 190 144
	27,867		194,784		494,824	717,475
Carrying values as at 1 July 2004	•	6,876	254,130		11,513,902	11,774,906
Cost	,	9,582	283,730	, E	16,223,150	16,526,450
Revaluation						
Accumulated depreciation	1	2,686	39,508		4,709,248	4,751,542
Cost		2.686				2.685
Reveluetion			39.608	E	4,709,248	4.748.858
Acquisition		(4.768)	483,768		13,232,532	13.711.532
Canital under modeleuelien	1					
Increated Acresces in						1
	628 465		2 442 558		30.417.682	24 404 ADS
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topoord on each		11 5081	N70.01		BUC CCB 6	ATA FEA C
			1000	,		
based on revaluation	10,207	7	840'59	,	197,133	210,449
Carrying value of disposals		T	:	.*	306,058	306,058
Cost/revaluation	1	- T .	1	•	529,741	529,741
Accumulated depreciation	E.	ı			223,683	223,683
Impairment losses	-	,		1	•	
			1			
Carrying values as at 30 June 2005	617,898	3,617	4,112,433	4	91,858,716	96,572,064
Ocel	1	4,794	2777,508	,	28,925,941	29,708,241
Reveluation .	628,165	•	3,448,658		30,417,682	34,494,405
Accumulated depreciation	10,267	11111	113,631	-	7.504,907	7,629,982
Cost		1,177	50,582)	7,307,774	7,359,533
Revaluation	10,267		610,53	r	197,133	270,449
30-Jun-06			GROUP			
Reconciliation of Camying Value	Investment	Infrastructure	Community	Heritade	Other	Total
	1	R	æ	8	æ	æ
Carrying values as at 1 July 2005	617,898	3,817	4,112,433		61,838,717	58,572,664
Cost	1	4,794	777,506		28,925,941	29,708,241
Revaluation	528,165	0	3,448,558	'	30417682	34,494,405
Accumulated depreciation	10,267	1,177	113,631		7,504,906	7,629,962
Acquisitions		12,938,047	820,073		7,621,358 }	21,379,978
Capital under Construction	,		•		•	•
Increases/decreases in		•			1	•
rsvaluation		•	-1		ĩ	,
Depreciation	17,600	486,833	215,078	,	4,752,989	5,452,509
based on cost	L	466,833	20,294		4,258,165	4,745,292
based on revaiuntion	17,600		194,784	•	494,824	707,208
Carrying value of disposals	 A second state of the second stat				583,094	583,094
Cost/revaluation					1,727,737	1,727.737
Accumulated depreciation	• •	ļ	1	,	1,134,643	1,134,643

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	Investment	infrastructure	Community	Heritate	Other	Total
	¥	æ	æ	æ	æ	æ
Carrying values as at 30 June 2006	600,298	12,474,830	4,717,427		54,114,492	71,907,048
Cost		12,942,845	1.597,579	1	34,820,062	49,360,482
Revaluation	628,165		3,448,558		30417682	34,494,405
Accumulated depreciation	27,867	468,010	328,710		11.123,252	11,947,839
Cost		468,010	133,926		10,628,428	11,230,364
Revaluation	27,867		194,784	1	494,624	717,475
				alay and a second		
Carrying values as at 1 July 2004	•	6,376	254,130	'	11,513,902	11,774,908
Cost	1	9,562	293,738	•	16,223,150	18,526,450
Revaluation						
Accumulated depreciation	L	2,686 {	39,608		4,709,248	4,751,542
Cost	1.	2,686				2,668
Revaluation	,		39,603		4,709,248	4,748,856
Acquisition		(4,768)	483,768		13,232,632	13,711,532
Capital under construction	1					,
increases.decreases in		-				•
reveluation	628,165		3,448,558		30,417,682	34,494,405
Depreciation	10.267	(1,508)	74,023	1	3,019,341	3,102,123
based on cost	-	(1,508)	10,974	,	2,822,208	2,831,674
based on revaluation	10,267		63,049	•	197,133	270,449
Carrying value of disposals			•		306,058	306,053
Cost/revaluation	1		ſ		529,741	529,741
Accumulated depreciation				1	223,683	223,683
Impairment losses	1	-1	I	I	T	4
Carrying values as at 30 June 2005	617,898	3,617	4,112,433		51,838,716	56,572,664
Cost		A.794	4,226,064		28,925,941	33,156,799
Revaluation	628,165			~	30,417,682	31,045,847
Accumulated depreciation	10,267	12111	113,631	'	7,504,907	7,829,982
Cost		1,177	50,582	'	7,307,774	7,358,633
Revaluation	10,267		63,049	,	197,133	270,449

2004/05	Ľ,	ľ	34,494,405	(288,887)		34,205,518
2005/05	CC CC	34,205,518		(725,646)	(33,711) 18.438	33,464,599

as inventory if the requirements are met

No restriction on title exists on any assets held; No Property, Plant or Equipment have been pledged as security against liabilities Land and buildings were revarued to fair value by using depreciated replacement values. The effective date of the revaluation was 1 December 2004.

	GROUP	6
	2005/06	2004/05
5.2 The revaluation surplus is reconcited as follows;	œ ۲	2
Belance at beginning of year	34,205,518	r
Surplus realised	1	34,494,405
Lass Depreciation	(725,046)	(788'887)
Less: Disposal of assel	(33, 711)	
	18,438	
Balance at end of year	33,464,599	34,205,518
Refer to Appendix B for more detail on property, plant and equipment Revaluation conducted by independent valuator		

		GROUP	2005/06 2004/05 R R 617 808	(17.600) (12.8,185 (19,267) (19,267) 600,296 617,898							465,451,548 400,769,978 465,451,548 400,769,978		7,143,644 7,231,326	10,086,918 10,257,479	13,094,740 13,279,375 11,152,975 11,074,860		10,032,658	10,176,438		- 13,083,656	11,234,797	12,266,104 12,265,595 13,296,342	
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The Consolidated Annual Financial Statements of

AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

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anual Fínancíal. eict Municipal iniual Finànd	117Y 2004/05 R	296,915 32,296,890 28,410,207 59,003,012		5,962,640 5,962,640 (1,394,802) 4,567,838	303,247 391,227 272,269 185,912 1,789,219 2,739,603 5,731,478	
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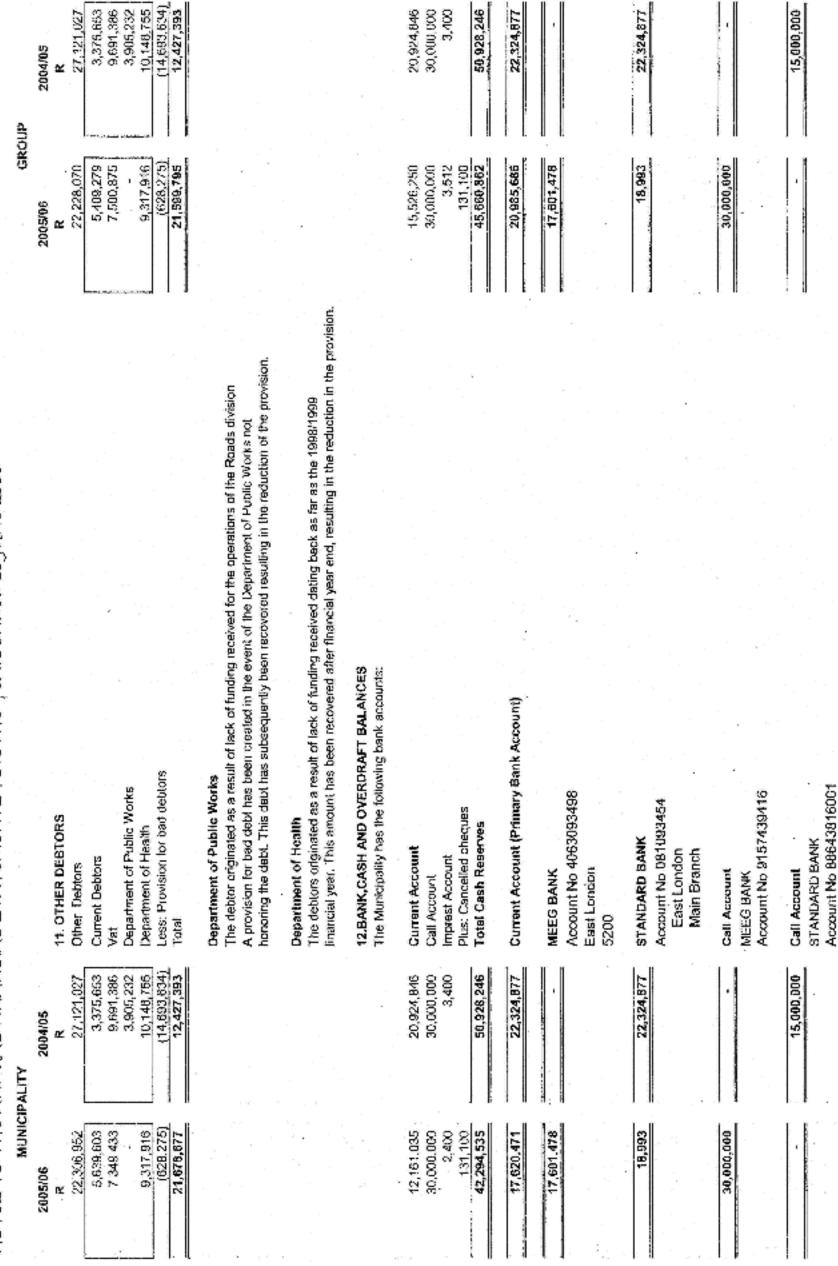
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MUNICIPACITY	2004/05 R	15,000,000	.403 1,194,982,501 .403 1,194,982,501		,604 63,985,870 ,135 213,070,305 ,739 297,056,175			135,431) (61,920) (90,489		218 144,951,982 911 190,418,500 6.241,327 1521 (226,561,601) 646 115,048,218
	2005/06 R		121,636,403	is relationg to prior years have not been fully finalised.	90,284,604 198,250,135 288,534,799		10,677,840 10,625,920 51,920 41,187,351	(6,135,431) (61,920) 2,490,489	vincial Government and is refunded 100% of the total expenditure ig Services. The conditions of the grant have been met. is regarding the Service Level Agreement	115,048,218 268,279,910 5,701,639 (194,227,162) 184,802,648
NOTES TO THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006 MUNICIPALITY		Call Account STANLIB Account No 70061584	13. SERVICE CHARGES Levies Total Service Charges	RSC levy has been abolished w.e.f. 1 July 2006, however levy transactions relationg to prior years have not been fully finalised.	14. GOVERNMENT GRANTS AND SUBSIDIES Equitable share Conditional Grants: Conditions met-transferred to revenue Total Government Grant and Subsidies	14.1 Equitable Share This grant is used to subsidise the following functions: WSP WSA Engineering Services Disaster Management Disaster Management Fire service Building & Services Planning Municipal Manager PMU	14.2 Provincial Health Substidies Balance outstanding at beginning of year Total Income Subsidy received Other income	Less: Expenditure subsidy Less: Expenditure other Conditions still to be met- transferred to creditors	The Municipality renders health services on behalf of the Provincial Government and is refunded 100% of the total expenditure incurred. This grant has been used exclusively to fund Nursing Services. The conditions of the grant have been met. There was a delay in receiving the subsidy due to negotiations regarding the Service Level Agreement.	14.3 Conditional Grants Balance unspent at beginning of year Current year receipts Interest Received Less: Expenditure Condition still to be met-fransferred to liabilities (see note 3)
ANNUAL FINANC PALITY	2004/05 R	15,000,000	1,194,982,501 1,194,982,501		83,985,870 218,070,305 207,056,175		7,190,620	(7,190,620)		144,951,992 190,416,500 6,241,327 (226,561,601) 115,048,218
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2005/06 F	PALITY 2004/05 R	14.4 Changes in levels of government grants Based on the allocations set out in the Division of Revenue Act. Act 1 of 2005) significant changes in the level of government grant funding are expected over the forthcoming 3 financial years, due to the	2005/06 GROUP	2004/05 R
		allocation of funding to replace the los of revenue due to the abolishment of MSC leviesrevenue	· •	
		14.5 Retrospective restatement of errors During 2006, the it was discovered that a grant received from IDC for establising an agency was not disclosed in Council's records. This error arrose due to the fund being held by an attorny film, and payments were effected by this firm.	records.	
		The councilis appounding zous records snows (he following transactions, whon andre bedre been recognised in zous:		
569,292 569,292 230,706 230,708	•	Understatement of other debtors Understatement of other debtors Understatement of Government grants and duriations received Understatement General Expenses	569,292 569,292 230,708 230,708	
	1	15. OTHER INCOME		
3,293 206	2,180,029	Collect Income Other Income Doministructured incomes finishees and used of a consortificant (Nets 22)	3,293,206	2,180,029
748,534	719,140	interest Current Account	748,534	719,140
1.313,268 5,355,008	790,234 3,689,403	Administration fees Total Other Income	5,355,008	3,689,403
		16. EMPLOYEE RELATED COSTS		
46,498,125	36,971,265	Employue related costs. Satarles and Wages	46,498,125	36,971.265
9,291,463 4.660.736	8,701,633 4.097,007	Employee telated, costs- Contribution for UIF, pensions and medical aid. Travel, motor car, accommodation, subsistence and other allowances	9,291,463 4,669,736	8,7U1,633 4,097,007
348,723	709,284	Housing benefits and allowances	348,723	709,284
458,282 2 4 6 0 3 0	243,417	Overtime payments Brease	458,282 2.586,939	243,417 2.021.404
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3,211,785	2,374,537 55,118,545	Any other type of benefit or allowance related to staff Total Employee Related Costs	3,211,785 67,064,052	2,374,537 55,118,548
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		Remuneration of the Municipal Manager	424 622	047 700
44.116	201,140	Avanual stemuneration Performance Bonuses	911'M	0
Q	Ð	Acting Allowance	0	0
13,560	4,168	Cell Phone Allowance	13,560	4,168
HOZ 90	100,000	Contributions to UIF, Medical and Pension Fund	86,708	162,328
786,476	560,627	Total Doet of Municipal Remainst for the period 1 April 2004 to 31 October 2004	766,476	560,627
		Post filled from 1 November 2004		
		Romuneration of the Chief Finance Officer		
337,200	320,579	Annual Remoneration	337,200	328,579
87,510	35,006 ^	Pedomance Bonuses	87,540	96,066
16.920	16.920	Acting Allowance Cell Phone Allowance	16,920	16,920
137,003	125,874	Car Alowance	127,903	125,874
87,586	00,357	Contributions to UIF, Medical and Pansion Funds	87,586	88.357
667,149	654,817		001,149	110,900

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	Note 16 continued	Remuneration of the Director: Administration	Annual Remuneration	Performance Bonuses	Acting Allowance	Cell Phone Allowance	Car Allowance	Contributions to UIF Medical and Pension Fund	Total	Renumeration of the Director: Engineering	Annual Remuneration	Performance Bonuses	Acting Allowance	Cell Phone Allowance	Car Allowance	Contributions to DIF. Modical and Pension Fund	Tatal	Remuneration of the Director: Strategic Management	Annual Renuneration	Performance Bonusce	Acting Allowanco	Call Phone Allowance	Car Autowance	Contributions to UTF, Medical and Pension Fund Total		Reminaration of the Director Huntan Reconcret	Annual Remineration	Participantes Remission	Artino Alexanda	Call Phone Alicevence	Car Allowance	Contributions to UIF. Medical and Pension Fund	Total	Remuneration of the Director: Health & Protection	Annual Remuneration	Performance Bonusos	Acting Allowance	Cell Phone Allowance	Car Allowance	Contributions to UIF, Medical and Pension Fund	Total	Remuneration of Agency Chief Executive Officer	Salary	Aliowances	Bonus	Total
ALLY .	2004/05 R	5	340,000	96,087	23,097	16,920	112,620	28,950	677,674		340.000	70,083	0	16,920	110,683	92.133	629,800		270,082	0	19,053		89,358	745 CAA			340.000	R3 075	0.0000		\$18,891	84.762			343,000	85,077		-	117,303	_						
MUNICIPALITY	2005/06 R		341,007	02,935	0	16,920	141,720	83.627	666,209		341.007	216°67	0	16,920	138, 195	84.257	660,291		339,631	18,318		8,040	148,316	bac Pos			341.007	110 25		8040	740,141	86.621	652,934	•	341,007	88,023	0	16,920	152.173	70.141	666,264					

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itatements of TY	NOTES TO THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED SOJUNE 2006 MUNICIPALITY	Note 16 continued	Remuneration of Agency Chief Financial officer Salary	Bonus Total	The chief financial officer was employed from 1 March 2006.	Remuneration of Agency Strategic Projects Specialist	Allowances	Totaš	The Strategic projects specialist was employed from 1 May 2008	Remuneration of Agency Business Partnership Specialist Salary	Allowances Borrus	Total	The business partnership specialist was employed from 1 February 2000	17. REMUNERATION OF COUNCILLORS Executive Mayor	Speaker Mayoral Committee Membeus	Councillors Councillors pension contribution	Total Councillors' Remuneration	Agency Directors Remuneration ME Tom	S Kondio CV katana	YP Balfour	MCP Lowene Total Directors Remuneration	in- kind Benefits The Ever-rise Maneter and Maneral Committee Manitone and full, time	The Executive Mayor has one full-time driven/bodyguards	18.TAXES Taxes are paid in full during the course of the financial year
The consolidated Annual Financial Statements of AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY	ANNUAL FINANCI PAUTY	2004/05 R	1											429,064	363.300 2,997,434	2,5/4,604 95,204	6,459,607						•	8,164,997
The consolidated , AMATHOLE DISI	NOTES TO THE ANNI MUNICIPALITY	2005/08 R	: :											445,832	360,405 2,999,598	2,874,288 395,413	7,081,335							10,554,168

	GROLP CROLP 2006/06 R 2004/05 R 8 11,404,190 16,483,997 11,404,190 22,532,202 3,731,402 3,731,402 3,512,645 3,612,645 34,975,441 34,975,441 2,892,669 4,404,313 9,087,494 444,447 2,892,669 4,404,313 9,087,494 9,087,494 9,17,411 2,892,569 9,087,494 444,447 2,892,569 7,216,999 9,087,494 4,404,313 9,17,411 3,723,290 14,3217,595 3,723,290		933,073 450,356	26,881 26,881) (20,881) (20,881) (20,881) (20,881) 0 0 (231,791) (23
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		2004/05 R	5,041,199 5,041,199		(5,888,115) 187,773 3,068,512	1,440,235 (10,571,723) 26,410,207 166,700 (527,646) 23,062,338 (1,016,538) 13,715,532 (1,505,068) (1,505,068)	21,932,932
	τ.	2005/06 R			36,965,573 0 134,919 5,452,501	2,781,794 (13,764,484) 20,213 (13,093,057) (21,531,626) (900,359)	(4,944,527)
statements of	LUTY MAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 20 JUNE 2006	23.CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING POLICY-IMPLEMENTATION OF GAMAP The following adjustments were made to amounts previously reported in the annual financial statements of the Municipality arising from the implementation of GAMAP	 23.1 Loans Radeemed and Other Capital Rocelpts Belauce previously reported Transferred to Government Grant Reserve as at 1 July 2004 Transferred to Donations and Public Constitution Reserve Transferred to Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit) 23.2 Inventory 23.2 Inventory 23.2 Inventory 23.2 Inventory Balance reported as at 30 June 2005 Implementation of GAMAP 112: Housing developments 2003/04 Implementation of GAMAP 112: Housing developments 2003/04 Total adjustments 2003/04 comparative figure was adjusted in the relevant financial year 	Title deeds held as welt as land registered in Amathole District Municipality's name were identified and valuet, and recorded in Council's records at cost or valuation. 23.3 Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit) Implementation of GAMAP Transfer from AFF Adjustments to inventory: Settlements Adjustments to inventory: Housing Developments Fire engine transferred to ADM due to change in powers & functions Total	24. CASH UTILISED BY OPERATIONS Surplus for the year Prior year adjustments Adjustments for: Gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment Depreciation	Contributions to provisions - purrent Contribution to bad debt provision Non cash flow items inclusion of inventory Non cash flow item taking over of fine services Cash receipts utilised Non cash flow recognition of assets Deferred lease payments Deferred lease payments Deferred lease payments Usepreciation added back due to funding Non cash flow Property Plant and Equipment purchased from CNR Investment income Interest earned	Opcrating surplus before working capital changes
lídated Annual Financíal Statements of	KICI MUNICIPA NNUAL FINANC	2004/05 R	6,041,199 5,041,199 295,915 9,180,312 23,116,578 23,116,578 23,116,578 23,116,578	6,551,700 26,410,207 23,116,578 166,700 56,245,185	(5,898,115) 187,773 3,068,512	1,440,235 (10,571,723) 26,410,207 (527,646) (527,646) 23,052,339 (1,016,538) 13,711,532 (28,585,275) (1,505,069)	21,932,932
The Consolidated A	AMATHOLE PISTRICT MUNICIPALITY NOTES TO THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL	2005(08 R			32,741,774 134,919 5,412,281	2.781,794 (13.764,434) - - (13.003.057) (21,531,626) (873,654)	(7,992,054)

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AMA'IHOLEDIS'	OLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY	ΥTY		
NOTES TO THE /	ANNUAL FINANC	TO THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006		
2005/06	2004/05		2005/06	2004/05
R 72.399	R (48.645.480)	Nofe 24 continued (Increase VDecrease in inventories	R 72309	R 149 645 4801
5,026,315	(9,080,052)	(Increase Videorease in consumer debtors	5,105,198	(9,080,052)
86,660,075 (25,097,447)	(28,903,772) 19,753,199	(Decrease/increase in conditional grants and receipts Increase/(decrease) in creditors	66,767,334 (20,858,498)	(29,903,772) 19,753,199
(2,100.641)	1,042,212	Provisions paid	(2,100,641)	1,042,212
40,568,648	(45,900,951)	Cash generated in operations	44,013,265	(45,900,961)
		25. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
42,294,535 50,928,246	54,580,396	Balance at the end of the year Balance at the beginning of the year	45,660,862 50,028,246	50,928,246 54,580,396 56,580,396
(11)'SS9'B)	[uer,2ce,5]	Net gecrease in cash and cash equivalents 26.INCREASE/DECREASE IN SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS	(0,261,364)	(19:02,150)
(84,681,570) (84,681,570)	24,097,828 24,097,828	Investments made/realised Net increase in short term investments	(64,681,570) (64,681,570)	
		27. PAYE AND UJF	n T	
'n	, ,	Opening halance		,
10,932,464 -10,932,464	9,075,110 -9.075,110	Current year paynoli deductions Amount paid-current year	11,216,441	9,075,110 -5,075,110
		Amount paid-previous year	and the second	
0		Balance unpaid (included in creditors)	38,815	0
		28. PENSION AND MEDICAL AID DEDUCTIONS		
12.633.573	9.755.809	Opening balances Current vear payrold deductions and Council Contributions	12.633.573	9.755.809
-12,633,573	9,755,809	Amount paid-current year	-12,633,573	9,755,809
C	Ċ	Parinount perior previous year Balance unpatri (included in creditors)	0	0
		29. NON-COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 17(3)(1) OF THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT The Municipality failed to consider the budget of the Municipal Entity on tabling it in Council.		
		30. NON-COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 32(2) and 32(4) OF THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT The Municipality failed with the reporting and recovery processes as required.		
	2 4 *	31. NON-COMPUANCE WITH SECTION 65(2) OF THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT The Internal Audit did not function as prescribed.		
		32. NON-COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 75(1) OF THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT The Municipality failed to place the prescribed information on its website.		•
		33.1 NON-COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 84(2) OF THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT The Municipality failed adhere to the legislative requirements before the establishment of a Municipal Entity.		
i.		33.2 NON-COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 87(10) OF THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT The Municipality failed to adhere to make public the budget of the Municipal Enlity.		

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NOTES TO THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006 MUNICIPALITY

GROUP

GROUP 2004/05 R			63,849,726 63,849,726	96,282,135 96,282,135	160,131,861 160,131,861	
2005/06 R			129,746,242 128,338,702 1,407,539,48	140,031,839 137,782,359 2,249,630.00	269,778,131 266,121,051 3,657,059 269,778,131	and SAMWU National s are administered by ns. lered by O'd Mutual. etirement funding.
33.2 NON-COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 89(a) OF THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT The Municipality failed adhere to determine the upper famits of the employee benefits and monitor the cost of the managers of the Municipal Entity	34. NON-COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 129(3) OF THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT The Municipality fashed to make public it's oversight within seven days of its adaption.	35. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS	Commitments in respect of capital expanditure Approved and contracted for infrastructure Community i fortlage Other Investment Properties	- Approved but not yet contracted for Infrestructure Community Hentege Other Innostment Properties	Total Note 34 continued This expenditure will be financed from: - External Loans - Capital Replacement Reserve - Government Grants - Own resources - District Council Grants	36. RETIREMENT BENEFIT INFORMATION All Employees belong to one of the 2 defined contribution ratinement funds, namely Cape Joint Retirement Fund and SAMWU National Provident Fund or the 1 defined benefits pension fund, namely Cape Joint Pension Fund. Both Cape Joint Funds are administered by Verso Financial Services (PTY)LTD and the SAMWU Fund is administered by Lekana Employee Benefit Solutions. All counciliers belong to a defined contribution retirement fund, namely Old Mutual Onion Fund, which is administered by Old Mutual An amount of R4,2 million (2004:4,5 million) was contributed by Council in respect of Councilor and employees retirement funding. These contributions have been expensed.
ALITY 2004/05	•		63,849,726 63,849,726	96,282,135 96,282,135	160,131,861 160,131,861	•
2005/06 MUNICIPALITY			129.748.242 129.338.702 1,407,539	140.031.669 137.782,359 2,249,530	269,778,131 268,121,061 3,667,069 269,778,131	

37. RELATED TRANSACTIONS: MUNICIPAL ENTITIES

Amathole Economic Development Agency (Pty) Ltd Grants allocated to Agency Amount advanced on behalf of Agency Balance at 30 June 2006 Less: Grant Deferred Grant Income realised in Agency

5,000,000 (2,987,094) 2,012,906

290,944

Balance is included in current debtors- note 17

		GROUP	R R R	- 1,364.389 - A 830.444		93,588 -	•	1,636	- 10,639 71 R08		93,508 6,941,520				Municipality's Makhahlano Water Supply Project. e, and if any summons were issued against	in this visitier. As per agreenent between legal representatives in this matter, their attorneys. They require instructions regarding our contention that they were Municipakly.			20,213	16,670	nis of JAS 17,
atements of Y	NOTES TO THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006		38. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES	Eskom Pensino Fired for up claim: Department of Public weeks	Dept of Health-Legal coats	lliso Consulting Refund Claime:	inter Dealer Transfers:	Finance Partners	Meyers Motors KWT Meyers Delte	Meyers Chevrolet	Ectorem	A judgment ruling was made that ESKOM is not entitled to any refunds	Pension Fund top up claim: Department of Public works The high court ruled in favour of the plaintiffs. They wore paid after year end, and the money was subsequently recovered from the relevant department	Department of Health The teht has been settled during the vear reported on	liteo Consulting Fiso Consulting demanded from Council an amount of R93 587.79 for services rendered in the Ngqushwa Municipafity's Makhahlano Water Supply Project. Council's attorneys responded to the iliso Consulting 's attorneys telling them that the council was not table, and if any summons were issued against Council we would defend.	Councits attorneys are availing a meeting between the stakeholders in this walter. As per agreement between legal representatives in this malter, matters are held in abeyance panding further instructions from their attorneys. They require instructions regarding our contention that they were not supposed to demand from the ADM, rather from Nggushwa Local Municipality.	39. EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING DATE AS AT 30 JUNE 2006 ADM as the WSA centralised all water and sanitation functions as from 1 July 2008.	40. OPERATING LEASE LIABILITY	Operating lease liability deterred	Less: Short (arm portion	The borrowing relates to the smoothing of the operating lease payments in accordance with the requirements of JAS 17,
The consolidated Annual Financial Statements of AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY	NNNUAL FINANCIA	ATITY		1,384,389 E 4 830 444 F					16,639 h		6,941,520	-			2200			4			
The consolidated / AMATHOLE DIST	NOTES TO THE A	MUNICIPALITY	R	1	í	93,588		•	, ,		93,583								1		

APPENDIX A

The Consolidated Annual Financial Statements of AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY SCHEDULE OF EXTERNAL LOANS - GROUP AND MUNICIPALITY AS AT 30 JUNE 2006

EXTERNAL LOANS	Loan Number	Redeemable	01/07/2004	Received during the period	Redeemed written off during the period	Balance at 30/06/2005
LONG-TERM LOANS			R	R	R	R
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						_
					3	
	-				•	
Total long-term loans			0	Û	0	. 0
SHORT-TERM LOANS:- ANNUITY LOAN					•	
GOVERNMENT LOANS				•		
Total Government Loans		2 ^{- 1}	0	Ð	0	0
LEASE LIABILITY						
TOTAL EXTERNAL LOANS			C	0	0	0

APPENDIX B

The consolidated Annual Financial Statements of

AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

ANALYSIS OF PROPERTY PLANT AND EQUIPMENT - MUNICIPALITY

AS AT 30 JUNE 2006

Denning Denning Additions Denning Cloning			Association Action Acti	Demonstations		
MICRAFTAUCTURE Appendix Machanal Legendia Machanal Legendia					-	Ţ
NFRAFTOLTURE 4,78 7,293,047 12,842,64 Water Remoting Water Stations (Water Mater Stations (Water Mater Stations (Water Mater Stations (Water Mater Stations (Water Mater Stations (Water Mater Stations (Water Mater Stations (Water Mater Mater Stations (Water Mat	nis posais	Gening Balance	Additions he	Kevalue Uisposais	als closing Balance	Value
Water (account) A Tanks 4,74 9,077,950 9,027,74 9,027,74 With C Thanks With C Thanks 8,04,077 8,046,177 1,044,177 With C Thanks 1,046,177 1,044,177 1,044,177 1,044,177 Consummers 7,046,045 3,337 7,115,045 1,046,073 3,346,00 With C Thanks 3,337 7,115,045 7,115,045 1,02,063 3,347,00 With C Thanks With C Thanks 3,347 7,115,043 1,727,777 6,437,173 With C Thanks With C Thanks 2,056,607 3,143,147 0,452,614 Administration 2,051,413 1,727,777 6,437,143 1,727,777 Administration 2,056,607 3,143,147 0,452,614 Administration 2,053,143 2,056,607 3,143,147 Administration 2,056,607 3,143,147 6,455,614 Administration 2,056,607 3,143,147 6,455,614 Administration 2,056,607 3,143,147 6,455,614 Administration	12,938,047	1771,1	466,833		468,010	12,474,830
Romentine AT Indus 4.714 8.007.920 9.007.720 9.007.721 8.007.721					-	
COMMUNITY 4280,073 820,073 820,073 820,073 830,023 830,033	9,077,950 3,860,097	177.1	273,445 193,388		274,622	5,608,122
Clinics & Hospitals 1,064,675 1,064,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,384,675 1,332,32 1,372,33 1,372,33 1,372,33 1,372,33 1,372,33 1,372,33 1,372,33 1,376,33 1,32,063 1,306,465 1,306,465 1,306,465 1,306,465 1,306,465 1,306,465 1,306,465 1,302,463 3,3772,33 1,302,463 3,3772,33 1,306,465 <t< th=""><td>820,073</td><td>113,631</td><td>20,294</td><td>194,784</td><td>- 328,710</td><td></td></t<>	820,073	113,631	20,294	194,784	- 328,710	
Instantion 3.332 912,770 3.16,003 Sections 2,3,15 7,02,25 3,16,003 Sections 2,3,37 912,770 3,16,003 Sections 2,3,37 7,02,25 3,16,003 Sections 2,3,153 7,115,483 1,277,37 3,16,003 Sections 2,3,153 7,115,483 7,117,37 6,37,173 Administration 2,03,140 3,172 3,172 3,172 Administration 2,03,140 3,372 3,173,43 3,173 Administration 2,03,140 3,372 3,173,43 4,33,173 Administration 2,03,161 3,372 3,173,43 4,33,173 Unservise 2,043,133 7,12,137 8,33,143 4,33,173 Unservise 2,043,133 7,12,137 8,33,143 4,33,173 Unservise 2,043,133 7,112,335 36,065 6,401,96 Unservise 2,041,036 7,12,335 36,065 6,401,96 Componencion 2,05,534	1,86	42,159	1,00,1	114,895	158,055	
Question & Art Gallenes 2,33,732 912,270 3,160,002 3,160,002 3,160,002 1,727,737 5,160,002 1,727,737 5,160,002 1,727,737 5,160,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,727,737 6,170,002 1,760,002		527	130		657	-
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WVESTNIENT E23,165 - - E23,165 - E23,065 - 172,177 E03,165 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003 - 2,003	7,002.63	4,265	760		5,045	
Administration 623,165 7,114,663 1,727,737 60,175 Administration 33,172 31,772 31,763,337 Administration 23,065 31,712 31,772 Administration 23,016 31,712 31,772 Administration 23,065 33,163 31,763,337 Administration 23,010 1,712,373 8,351,14 Administration 25,061 1,712,373 35,065 Aft Conditioners 5,001,67 21,473 3,506 Aft Conditioners 5,001,67 1,41,365 6,602,667 Aft Conditioners 5,001,67 1,41,365 7,13,451 Computer Vigition 1,12,315 1,12,41 1,154 Computer Vigition 5,010 1,12,335		10,267	-	17,600	- Z7,867	
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APPENDIX 6

The consolidated Annual Financial Statements of

AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

ANALYSIS OF PROPERTY PLANT AND EQUIPMENT - MUNICIPALITY

AS AT SO JUNE 2006

Classification		Cost/Revaluation	uation			Accum	Accumulated Depreclation	ion		
	Opening	Additions	Disposals	Ghosing	Opening	Additions	Revalue	Disposais	Closing	Carrying
	Balance			Balanco	Balance				Balance	Value
INFRASTRUCTURE	4,794	12,938,047		12,942,841	1,177	466,833			468,010	12,474,030
Water				-						
Reservoirs & Tanks	4.794	9,077,950		9.032,744	1,177	273,445			274.622	0,000.122
Waler - Other		3,860,097		3.860,097		153,366			193 385	3,666,708
COMMUNITY	4,226,054	820,073		5,046,137	113,631	20,294	184,784		328,710	4,717,427
Clinics & Hospitals	1,864,675			1,964,675	42.159	1.00,1	114,895		153,655	1,706,526
Fire Stations	3,392			3,392	527	130			657	2,735
Museum & Art Galleries	2.353,732	812,270		3,166.002	66,631	18,383	79,889		164,953	3,001,056
Security System	4,265	7,802.63		12,068	1,265	780	_	-	6.045	7,022
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES	628,165			628,165	10,267	•	17,600		27,867	600,298
Administration	628,165			628,185	10,267.00		17,600.00		27 867	600,298
OTHER	58,343,623	7,621,858	1.727,737	65,237,745	7,504,906	4,258,165	494,824	1,134,643	11,123,252	54,114,493
LAND AND BUILDINGS	31,818,069		33,712	31,784,357	309,612	916'04	494,524		815,352	30,949,000
Administration	22,591,481			22,091,481	89,307	1,062	211,530		302.000	21,789,485
Housing Scheness	25.062			25,062	3,895	962	9,120	-	13.977	11,005
Wortehops & Depots	4.535,143	,		4,535,143	125,789	8,871	265,374		400,014	4,135,529
Land	5.166,383		33,712	5,132,671	560.92		6,800		\$9,361	5,033,310
Office Equipment	6,970,094	2,214,035	343,187	8,840,942	3,394,837	1,218,727	-	240,788	4,373,377	4,487,566
At Conditioners	53.019	-		53,019	43,626	5,268			48.894	4,125
Computer Hardware	5,225,508	1.842,289	335,965	6.731,830	2,255,366	1,024,691		233,295	3,045,755	3,685,044
Computer Software	1,101,412	214,736		1,316,149	762.119	147,485			509'605	406,545
Office Machines	590,157	157,010	7,223	739,945	333,705	41,282		6,695	368,093	371,852
Furniture and Fittings	1,423,153	858,220	68,595	2,192,778	392,825	339,523	•	65,981	666.367	1,528,411
Cabinets & Cuphoartis	567,246	142,038	12,750	696,554	145,694	75,129		6,646	214,177	402,376
Chairs	117,312	75,877	1,614	191,374	38,445	21,034		1,297	50,162	133,192
Furniture and Fittings : Other	350,378	474,233	59,237	766,374	72,105	180,658		49,109	203.R54	582,720
Tables & Desks	388,197	166,073	15,794	538,476	136,580	62,702		8,929	190,353	346,123
Plant and Equipment	568'212'2	2,235,534	98,357	9,054,670	807,954	949,335		59,667	1,697,621	8,157.248
Compressors	5,070	1		6,070	203	1,015			1,518	3,552
Medicar Equiprosoft	17,267	ĩ		17,767	13,994	1			13,994	822.8
Fire Equipment	145,177	51,901		197,078	3,235	11,584			15,220	181,058
Fire Arms	6,957		5,102	1,775	2,201	1,038		1,464	1,775	0
Laboratory Equipment	13,500	1,755	1,800	13,455	10,477	2,299		1,020	11,756	1,699 1
	53,014	16,514	10,573	58,954	31,499	24,444		10,573	45,369	13,585
Plant & Equipment : General	188,154	220,364	77,385	331,133	88,389	08,426		193,193	145,921	212,781
Tractors	7,244,430	1,945,000		9,189,430	625,135	808,752		00000	1,435,907	1, (55,523
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Fre Engines	4,168,685	-		4,188,685	156,447	251,957			410,404	3,770,281
Intoks & Bakkies	5,848,597	1,665,397	1,050,972.	6,461,022	1,926,318	1,171,426		655,893	2.441,850	4,019,172
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The Consolidated Annual Financial Statements of

AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

SEGMENTAL OF FIXED ASSELS PER DEPARTMENT - MUNICIPALITY

AS AT 30 JUNE 2006

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RATES AND GENERAL	64,202,650	(24,470)	64,181,172	21,073,983	1,727,727.1	83,527,417	7,629,981	(25,583)	7,608,399	4,705.072	202,707	1,134,643	11.586,036	11,641,381
Council General				-	-									
Mayoral Committee	1,802,464	-	1,662,456	020.655	8.620	2,122,905	947,400	(122,28)	456.074	278,324		3,004	948 Ge 2	1,392,509
Makers Committee Support	300,429	(0)	360.426	48.784	6.226	536,554	46,466	18,839	125,005	75,390		1,742	108,013	224353
Municipal Manager	360,666	9	366,666]	108.367	30,626	105,075	2<3,250 \$	(740,047)	164,273	85,593		825'06	219,283	257217
PINNS				38,917		718,817				4,823			4,823	ML8 FE
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Strategic Management unk	320,780	(162, 18)	158.665	IN12'HS	2,490	214,934	409,237	(412,213)	97.024	80.975		53	107/101	101,701
Information Conn Technology	197,219,741	6	2,013,741	112,271	4.203	2,991,010	251,112	126,329	978.111	339,1652		3,149.	1.309.614	1,5/2,196
Administration	23,241,336	(15,852,612)	3.420.725	206.472	167.479	2,628,717	666.579	(145,074)	451.305	308'776	26,513	57.720	607,168	2,792,015
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Building and Services Planning	82,227	502	845/286	310'92	139 247	863,215	273,044	20,515	225,555	210,015		106,00	357,523	995,695
Management of WSP	004,409		624/469	322,297 {	197 329	759.456	207,662	31,513	129,125	172,727		113,377	1HR, EUK	1620,631
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Water Service Authority	138,284	ŝ	138,294	31.954	•	1/0.279	28,399	122.08	69,120	22,262		•	110.512	56/766/
Project Management Drift	391.818	0	HUH'I I KE	108.461	27,569	502.710	27,129	130.208	157.335	FE.458		9.058	2-14,736	207.975
Examinand Protection Services	003,267	0	533,287	20,337	124.840	108.964	412,373	(48,782)	363,611	58,713		123,021	307,663	102,701
Dispetier Menagement	610,238		B10,290	17.873	57,589	210 373	190,988	92,991	452H'ELZ	108,542		7.45,857	330,304	200.000
fouriepat Health	1020/101	0	1.053.352	25 930	153,538	226, 147, 1	348,046	(155,523)	192,492	212,000		- 70,014	320,231	066913
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AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

SEGMENTAL OF FIXED ASSETS PER DEPARTMENT - MUNICIPALITY

AS AT SOJUNE 2006

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RATES AND GENERAL	64,202,650	(21,479)	64,181,172	21,072,983	1,727,737	63,527,417	7,623,951	(21,583)	7,808,389	4,705,072	707,208	1, 534, 643	11,866,036	71,641,381
Council General	•	•		•	-									
Mayoral Cammittee	1,622,454	-	1,682,456	445,070	6,620	2,122,985	547,400	(122,227)	405,074	278,324		3,000	200,002	1,232,529
Mayaral Committee Support	000/20	£	360.426	48,764	6.726	422,0865	46,166	138450	125,085	092,41		1,242	ELS/R61	ESE WZZ
Monicipal Manager	990-1990 1990	0	398.666	196,901	30,526	478,507	022512	(49,017)	102,201	10,013		30,526	687.6LZ	212,732
Phones -	,	•	ſ	749,9E		25-8-36			÷	4.023 §			4,823	31/30%
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A ocal Economic Development	7.547.245	-	7.547,246	1,882,754	51,611	R.377,579	603,636	87 872	101, 489	649,615		50,617	1.539.573	7,839,256
Aurisinal Support Unit		162.119	162.1-0	23.645		236,963		47.304	27,204	32,034		, k	RCC'EL	155,625
Strategic Management unit	00//020	(162,119)	158,662	59,760	2,450	214,035	460 Z37	. (412.213)	57,024	20,975		88	150,201	107,701
Information Cam Technology	2.013.741	0	2.013.745	172,078	4,203	7,884,840	254.782	726,327	111,878	134,662		3,149	1309.514	1.572.136
Administration	23.241.335	(19.912.612)	3,426,725	385,472	187.470	2.1236.747	028-379	(145.074)	SUL, I CA	344,006	66,513	51.720	024, PUD	2,792,015
allane and Housing	5.085.004	22.016,837	27,682,341	2111,772	100,220	27,058,727	117.909	8,979	106,000	EI.316	918.446	34.023	533,831	2/.325.49r
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Water Service Authority	139,284	8	100,204	31,664	;	170.278	29,385	467,089	BB.120	21 3/2		ŕ	110,512	1952, 952
This spect theragement with	291,819	ĩ	391.618	156,461	27,568	012'663	621'12	130,2383	1557,555	00,458		8069	214,735	\$25,705
Health and Protection Services	503,267	0	503.267	30,537	124 640	40B,064	412,373	(48,762)	HIGHISH	27.8		120,681	101, 883	100,200
Tilessier Management	1012/013	•	610,288	12.673	517,588	572.373	866'081	HER'ZIS	273,679 1	108/142		45.657	336.364	224,006
And the Health	1,053,751	0	1,063,752	25,090 }	153,538	526.143	310,016	(155,523)	162,482	212.553		78.814	326.231	588.813
Fire Services	×,333,082	5	4,555,992	249, 159		4,063,021	161,613	Ê	161.662	280,290		•	447,062	4,140,569
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AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

SEGMENTAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE MUNICIPALITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED SO JUNE 2006

L	2004/05	2004/05	2004/05	(have	2005/08	2005/06	2005/06	2005/06
	Actual	Actual	Surphus'		Actual	Actual	Actual	Budgeted
	Income	Expenditure	(Deficit)	Conservation	lacome	Expenditure	Surplus/ (Deficit)	Surplus/ (Deficit)
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	466,450,150	\$62,876,574	(2,286,544)	RATE AND GENERAL SERVICES	349,716,935	428,475,694	(76,758,780)	(15,215,382)
	499,267,327	465,166,041	(2,286,644)	Community Services	341,623,596	418,228,345	116,753,7601	(2003612,91)
	119,458,250		115,498,250	Levies	12,735,870		12,135,870	102,/20,000
	10,585,000	8,208,394	2,379,709	Council General	14,585,207	8,237,683	6,347.7-4	47,387,005
	01725	5051705	(332,011,26)	Mayoral Committee	1000'1	5,245,580	(5,683,744)	(0.222.718)
فضد		,	1	Grants-m-ald		235/064		
-	1,718	3,637,566		Executive Support Services	\$\$.1¥	612,074.4	(807.176,8)	(7,085,854)
-	33,577,954	1,812.581	34,705,373	Municipal Menager	N2-100-27	0.109,984	Z22 168/3Z	6,519,636
		NOU OPC .	Chot 920 H1	PIMMS Internal Arela	981.556	H20,052	- 015 4651	1.150,077
-	N 9 / 1 (10)	462 SCB P	1250 575 57	Loral Ferminini: Development	2 503.064	500.013	(001-01-01-01)	10 232 602
	5.285.336	7, BM1 811	(2,425,476)	Municipal Support Manager	2,125,372	5,144,103	(3,048.650)	(2,548,793)
He I	76,012	011.484	(B35.472)	Strategic Manager	3	LACE, AVS	(010609/1)	0,513,4125
ir	erz,eus	2,004,821	(564,242)	Information Com Fechnology	\$,202	305,376,0	(001/272,00)	(EUSTIGER)
		135,979,730	(005/61/3201)	Projects	,	09.130,936	(305)101/601	(Snn)202(2n) -
-	712,908	27294-272	(1)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)	Administration	1,002.616	10.162.279	(00000000)	(5,994,016)
0-a.ra	12,720	2,137,050	(2, (24, 320)	Land and Housing	5,999.611	9,542,497	(2,954,656)	(2,274,361)
-	Z37(02.252	24,438.015	(1,255,720)	Buildings	11/2/10	1.764,120	(977,208,3)	(1.677.519)
	128.4	220 105	(215,702)	Calgary Museum	*5.204	254,002	(487.805)	(7051.64)
	2185478	11,066320	(6840.845)	Financial Services	89.643	10.256,732	(10.193 100)	(12.513.533)
-				Budget Reform	1120308	1,166,328		
-	4/1,213	7,004 226	(6.613,013)	Human Resources	459.374	6,067,580	(E, 503, 587)	(8,090,995)
	101,509,550	161.495,920	(2,998,267)	Engineering Services	164,360,224	164 140,582	213.642	(276.678)
-	4,000.545	3,777.649	2,610,608	Building and Services Planning	5,480 576	4406,113	1,174,4113	(148,811)
12	201/055/06	506 6 M / 89	HCT, RCH, T	vvaler dervices	87,870.048	200 200 65	ENE/ENE/LZ	(162/217/8)
	1,544,578	1,520,212	and the second se	Project Management Unit	First SULL'S	G09'2170	2,173,354	103,511
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	15.165.220	2, 609 373	F 755 807	Municipal Health Services	12512	7.376.395	(17.324,858)	(46.997.658)
	5,217.079	+335683	3,851,324	File Services	4,259 UU	3,120,309	500,602	139,032
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	7,212,254	7,212,254	0	Subsidiesd Services	a,f87,350	8:137,350		3,000
			1	Ambulance and Rescue Services			•	
-	7,212,234	7,212,254			ax/101/0	046.781.0	•	3000
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APPENDIX E (1)

The consolidated Annual Financial Statements of

AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

ACTUAL VERSUS BUDGET (REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE) - MUNICIPALITY

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006

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	2005/06	2005/06	2005/08	2005/06	
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Variance	Variance Explanation for Significant Variances greater than 10% vs Budget
REVENUE	æ	ĸ	æ	8	
Service Charges	271,375	33,945,252	(33,673,877)	%68-	Centralisation of water onnly in 2006/07
Regional Service Charges	121,636,403	102,720,000	18,916,403	18%	Database cleansing project completed
Rental of facilities & Equipment	108,316	r	108,316	100%	Calgary conterence facility rented out internally and externally
Interest earned - external investments	21,531,626	6,000,000	15,531,626	259%	Luw levels of project spend and investment porcy
Interest earned - Outstanding Debtors	673,854	800,000	(126,346)	-16%	Refer to collection increase
Income for agency Service	8,135,431	8,135,431	x	%0	
Government grants & Subsidies	287,980,344	104,119,020	183,861,324	477%	Grant funds spend during year, reier DWAF assets and annexure 1
Other income	4,606,474	103,712,2261	(39,105,752)	%96~	Operating income from provious years included in budget
Bad debt provision	14,053,987	я	14,053,987	100%	Bad debt recovered from Dept Health previously provided for
Public donatod/ contributed PPE	1	'	,	%0	
Gains on disposal of PPE	219,860	•	219,860	100%	Assets disposed of during year
Tofal Revenue	459,217,468	359,431,929	99,785,540	28%	
EXPENDITURE					
Employee related costs	73,840,075	80,711,155	(6,871,080)	%6-	Non filling of posts due to Sec 78 process
Remuneration of Councillors	130,027	200,000	(69,973)	-35%	Resulting from tess meeting attendance than anticipated
Bad Debts	340,023	3,005,612	(2,665,589)	-89%	Bad debt recovered from Dept Health. Total provision sufficient
Collection Costs	897,129	1,272,000	(374,871)	-29%	Services contracted out & lower % collection fees negoliated
Depreciation	5,412,281	3,951,238	1,461,043	37%	Purchase of tractors funded by priority projects
Repairs & Maintenance	4,891,789	6,512,293	(1,620,504)	-25%	Extended WSP function
Interest on External Borrowings	,	802,426	(802,426)	0%0	
Bulk Purchases	1	,	ı	%D	
Contracted Services	3	r.	1	%0	
Grants & Subsidies Paid	9,163,450	12,170,795	(3,007,345)	-25%	Low fevels of spanding vs expected level
Grants & Subsidies Paid: Capital	ব	67,450,517	(25,414,628)	-36%	Low levels of spending vs expected level
General expenses- other	289,410,251	182,085,035	107,325,218	59%	Conditional grants-conditions met
Loss on disposal of PPE	354,779		354,779	100%	Assets disposed of during year
Total Expenditure	426,475,694	358,161,071	68,314,623	10%	
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	32,741,774	1,270,858	31,470,917		
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ACTUAL VERSUS BUDGET (REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE) - MUNICIPALITY

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006

	2005/06	2005/06	2005/06	2005/06	
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Variance	Variance Explanation for Significant Variances greater than 10% vs Budget
REVENUE	R	R	R	*	
Service Charges	271,375	33,945,252	(33,673,877)	%66-	Centralisation of water ounly in 2006/07
Regional Service Charges	121,636,403	102,720,000	18,916,403	18%	Database cleansing project completed
Rental of facilities & Equipment	108,316	3	108,316	100%	Calgary conference facility rented out internally and externally
Interest earned - external Investments	21,758,331	6,000,000	15,758,331	263%	Low levels of project spend and investment policy
Interest earned - Outstanding Debtors	673,654	800,000	(126,346)	-16%	Refer to collection increase
Income for agency Service	Ð	8,135,431	ĸ	80	
Government grants & Subsidies	288,534,799	104,119,020	184,415,779	177%	Grant funds spend during year, refer DWAF assets and annexure ?
Other income	4,606,474	103,712,226	(99,105,752)	-96%	Operating income from previous years included in budget
Bad debt provision	14,053,987	•	14,053,987	100%	Bad debt recovered from Dept Health previously provided for
Public donated/ contributed PPE	'	,	,	%0	
Gains on disposal of PPE	219,860		219,860	100%	Assets disposed of during year
Total Revenue	459,998,629	359,431,929	100,566,700	28%	
EXPENDITURE					
Employee related costs	75	80,711,155	(5,412,306)	%2-	Non filling of posts due to Sec 78 process
Remuneration of Counciliors	210.710	200,000	10,710	5%	Resulting from tess meeting attendance than anticipated
Bad Debts	340,023	3,005,612	(2,665,589)	%68~	Bad debt recovered from Dept Health. Total provision sufficient
Collection Costs	897,129	1,272,000	(374,871)	-29%	_
Depreciation	5,452,501	3,951,238	1,501,263	38%	Purchase of tractors funded by priority projects
Repairs & Maintenance	4,898,114	6,512,293	(1,614,179)	-25%	Exterided WSP lunction
Interest on External Borrowings	,	802,426	(802,426)	%0	
Bulk Purchases	ı		,	%0	
Contracted Services			l	0%0	
Grants & Subsidiés Paid		12,170,795	(3,007,345)	-25%	Low levels of spending vs expected level
Grants & Subsidies Paid: Capital		67,450,517	(25,414,626)	-38%	Low levels of spending vs expected level
General expenses- other	285,391,610	182,085,035	103,306,575	57%	Conditional grants-conditions met
Loss on disposal of PPE	354,779		354,779	%(X)L	Assets disposed of during year
Total Expenditure	424,0	353, 161, 071	65,881,984	18%	
Taxation					
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR [35,889,830	1,270,858	34,684,716		

APPENDIX E (2)

The Consolidated Annual Financial Statements of

AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

ACTUAL VERSUS BUDGET (ACQUISITION OF PROPERLY PLANT AND FQUIPMENT)- MUNICIPALITY

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR EMDED SOJUNE 2006

	on your		000000	1 000010.0	
	Actual	Budnet	Variance	Variance	Exclanation for Significant Variances — straster (heo. 10% vo Brehve)
ILAND AND BUILDINGS	æ	°	æ	2	-
		ľ	10	1000	
Multiple and a second	¢	1 mm 1	lann's	sign1-	Durding Americans not undertakets
I lousing Schenes				%0	
Workshops & Deputs	¢			6%	
Land .				50	
		1000'2	(000'2)	-100%	
INFRASTRUCTURE					
Reservoirs & Tanks	059,770,950	13,018,700	(052,046,8)	-30%	Wahr Projects, Reservoits & Tanks
Water Other	3,860,097		3,860,097	2001	Corrbined with Water Projects, Reservoirs & Tanks
	12,938,047	13,018,700	(80,654)	784- 7	
COMMUNITY					
Cividea & Hospitals	,			20	
Fire Stations				0%	
Museum & Art Galleries	812,270	614,997	(2,726)	%0	Construction started in April 2005 & could not be completed
Security System	7,803		7.803	100%	Contrined with Tools/Equipment
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES			,	3%	
	820,073	814,997	5,076	1%	
OTHER					
Air Conditionecs		7	-	%O	
Computer Hardware	1,712,375	2,049,701	(337,326)	-16%	Contrined with sollware
Computer Software	214,736		214.736	100%	Contried will: Hardvare
Office Machines	128,586	476,512	(347,926)	%22-	Equipment. Environmental Health officers not appointed & fire equipment not purchased
					due to uncertainty of powers & functions
Cabinets & Cuptoards	142,036	758,527	(816,489)	-61%	Combraid with cabinets, charts, furniture A hittings tables and nestes his arres, lab equipment
Chairs	75,877		75.877	\$6001	Combined with cabinets, chars, furniture & hitings (anins and docks his arms, lab any pright
Femilure and Fillings : Other	328,578	,	326,576	100%	Cumbined with cabinets, draits, furniture & fillings tables and desics fire arms, lab equipment
Tablos & Desks	166,073	'	166,073	100%	Condured with cabinets, chairs, furniture & fullings cables and decks fire arris, lab equipment
Medical Equipment	ť	1		2%	
Fire Equipment	51,301	4	106'15	100%	Contored with Tools/Equipment
Latoralory Equipment	1,755	,	1.755	100%	Combined with Tools.Equipment
Lewnmowers	16,514	,	16.514	100%	Combhed with Too's Afgult mont
Compressors	•			\$60	
Plant & Equipment ; General	220,364	355,121	(134,757)	100%	Fosts and equipment
Fire Engines	¢	1		%0	Transfered from Local Municipalities for which ADM is activity
Radio Equipment		,		20	Combine with equipment
Telecommunication Equipment	1			%0	
Motor Vehicles	848,672		648,672	5001	Cambine with trocks and teakies
Tractors	1.945,000	1	1,945,000	100%	All purcrased from priority project for ding
Trucks & Bakkies	1,665,397	4,155,796	(2,490,399)	-60%	Contorne will services
-	7,315,863	7,795,657	(478,794)	-6%	
TOTAL	21,073,983	21,636,354	-	540	

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ACTUAL VERSUS BUDGET (ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY PLANT AND EQUIPMENT)- MUNICIPALITY

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR. ENDED SO JUNE 2006

	2005/05	2005/06	2005/06	2005/06	
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Variance	Explanation for Significant Variances greater than 10% vs Budget
LAND AND BUILDINGS	٣	R	Ł	*	
Administration		1,000	(000'2)	-100%	Building Amendments not undertaken
Housing Schenes	,	`		*0	
Workshops & Depota				Xo	
Land	•			*0	
		7,000	(040'2)	-100%	
INFRASTRUCTURE Recercities & Tacks	9.077,950	13.018.700	(3,940,750)	30%	Webs: Projects: Reservoirs & Tanks
Waler Office	3,060,097			100%	Combined with Watter Projects, Reservants & Tanks
	12,938,047	13,018,700	(80.654)	%1-	
COMMUNITY					
Clinics & Huspilais	•	,		χ0	
Fire Stations	,	,		%	
Museum & Ad Galleries	812,270	814,997	(2,726)	*0	Construction started in April 2005 & could not be completed
Security System	7,803		7,803	\$00%	Combined with Taels/Equipment
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES	•			%0	
	820,073	814,997	5,076	\$ <u></u>	
OTHER					
Air Conditioners	,		-	%0	
Computer Hantware	1,842,289	2,246,701	(404,412)	%B1-	Combined with software
Computer Soltware	214,736	,	214,736	100%	(inmitined with Hardware
Office Machines	157,010	616,512	(450,502)	-75%	Equipment. Environmental Health officers not appointed & fire soupment not purchased
		,		%D	due to uncertainly of pawers & functions
Cabinets & Cupboards	142,038	943,627	(801,489)	492	Couldreed with (spinals, chaits, furniture & ditings tables and dosks for arms, lab equipment
Chairs	75,877	,	75,877	100%	Combined with cabinets, chars, furniture & fittings lattics and desks for avers, lab equipment
Fumiture and Fittings ; Other	474,233	L	474,233	100%	Combred with cabinets, chairs, furniture & Ptings, tables and desks file ærres lab equipment
Tables & Dosks	166,073	ať	. 166,073	100%	Combrest with cabinets, chairs, furniture & ftörgs,isblee and desks fre a ms. (sb equiprice).
Medical Equipment				ŝ	
Fire Equipment	51.901	, ,	51,901	100%	Combried with Ipole/Equipment
I aboratory Equipment	1,756	•	1,756	100%	Cambined with Tools/Equipment
2 SWOODWERS	16.514	'	16,514	100%	Currbrau with Tcols/Equipment
Compressors	,.	'		20	
Plant & Equipment : General	220,364	355,121	(134,767)	2001	Fools and equipment
Fire Engines	,	¢	-	500	Transiered from Local Manicipatins for which ADM is authority
Radio Equiprosit		'		%0	Contribute with any principal sector of the
Telecommunication Equipment	2	•	1	9%	
Motor Vehicles	646,872		649,672	100%	Combine with hocks and bakkies
Tractors	1,945,000	•	1,945,000	100%	All purchesed from priority project funcing
Trucks & Bakkies	1,665,307	4,155,796	(2,490,309)	140%	Cambine with vehicles
	7,621,858	8.317,657	(662'569)	-8% -	
STOTAL	21,379,978	22,158,354	10 m	120	

The consolidated Annual Financial Statements of

AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

DISCLOSURE OF GRANTS & SUBSIDIES IN TERMS OF MEMA - MUNICIPAL AND GROUP

AS AT 30 JUNE 2006

	Name																Reason for	Compliance	Reeson
Name of Grant	od Organ	•.	GUAT	OUATERLY RECEIPTS	IPTS	:		QUATER	QUATERLY EXPENDITURE	DITURE		GRANTS	R SUBSIL	GRANTS & SUBSIDIES DELAYED/WITHHELD	YEDIWIT	HHELD	detay/	Sla	for nem-
	of State	Merch 05	June 05	Sept 05	Dec 05	March 09	March US	June ÜS	Sept 05	Dec 05	March 06	March 05	June 05	Stept 05	Dec 05 t	Merch 06	withheld	DORA	compliance
65516	HLG&1A	00010111		1003,027	1,196,333	360,001	1,807,846	599'905	593,614	166.185	1,634.706	N/A	N/N	A.A.	NN P	VIN	VN	jan	NIA
Budget Rotorm	Nat Treasury		1,520,000				1,012,142	78,715	195,98	12.234	6061126	N/A	N/A	N.N	Ň	V-N	NR.V	you	N.A.
MSP Project Menagement	DHI O&TA			7,109,900					1,325,462	2,766,747	3.160.747	NIX	N/N	MA	MA	MA	WN.		NGN
Sela	LIGW Sets			19,400	294,623	991,198						NiA	N'N	Vil.	MA	NIA	NA	æ,	N/A
Land Use Management	CHLOGTA					459,400						N/S	N/N	NIN	MA	NA	NA	ł	NIN
Concernity Develop Program	CHI GSTA	-				377,055	98,275	111,874	311,055	1,345,345	415,778	NOA.	Sz.	Vilv	NN.	V-14	NKA	ž	NJA N
COM AWARE PROC	CHLG&TA	,				in a star	19,010					N/N	N'N	MN	ΝN	11/4	N'N	Ę	MA
Lisseter Managerierit Funds	DIILG&TA	'		2,500,000			910,424		29,754	82(0)28	433,117	NUA N	N.N	475	Ϋ́Ν	NA NA	NIA	R	AUA.
PPC/AIDS Funds	Ucp Health	5	,		1000/322		723,147					NIA	N'N	14.17	N/N	AUX	MM	ų	MA
Sitend Funds	DHLGKTA				*****		0023,9345					N/N	N.M	4.7	¥.N	14	N/N	52	NA
Community Davidge Wedness	DHLG&TA	•			1,028,573		(18,235)					N/A	N/N	N.N.	AVA.	47	N/N	ų	A'N
LED.	CHLGGTA	187,063	000/096		700,000	1,825,660	27,677		149,203	29,137	917,102	NG	N'N	N.N	MN	417	N/N	ğ	VN
PHP Funds	UILG81A	312,056	043.7U1	120,000	15,208,437	1,250,656	5,953,700	1,207,276	1,757,462	976,490	2,127,597	ALC: N	V X	MN	N.N	NIA	NIA	ł	MAN N
Rivervote Craught Revet	DWMF .	,	~~~		2,000,000		,					K/N	¥≯ ≺z	NN N	¥N.	N/N	Ś	ž	MN
Support to DM	CDSA		-	290,241	256,034	122,500			290,241	220,178	244.641	N/N	¥.N	570	NN.	NN.	NN	ž	NIA
Land Reform & Settle Plan Proj	5	367,732			49,794,200	7.030.060	906'205		96,229		000'az	N/N	Х Х	NN N	WV	Vil.	N/N	ysa	MM
EDDT FORM	DCDOT	3,615,000			1,710,000		521,457			916,660	1,231,113	NA	S.X	VN	ΧN	'onu	N/N	989	NA
Uept Sport	DSASIC						565,495			-		M	¢ N	N.N.	N/S	YN N	N/N	986	MM
Bucket Eractication	HLG&YA	016,000	b.606,000	•	¥	4.483.000	412,510	000,320	•	300,209	300,386,006	N/N	N/N	ν.N	NAM	FUA	MIA)ee	٧N
CMP	ILLISK . A	42,652,794	255,6666,4294 J	219,111,476	50,929,470	444,800,25	35,682,497	24,963,005	1217202120	40,937,864	44,52B,B36	NA	N/A	ά. Δ	M/M	MA	Para P	ē	N/A
CWAF	DWAF	(514,257)				10,205,457	5,649,227	422,063	1.004,666	512,153	160,908,5	NW	NA	NUA	NA	MN N	Note S	Į	N/N

ANNEXURE 1

The consplidated Annual Financial Statements of AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNIC PALITY

GRANT FUNDING FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2000

	1	Contr bulleres	. 1	sporest	Expenditure	
ONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Bolence at:	during	Other	an	during.	Balance at
	01/07/5265	the Yaar	Income	streaments	the Year	30/06/2325
Assei Maregerten.	156,500	(901 \$	÷'	-	155,989	·
Parionitance Menagement	437,329	100.000			196,710 (5 dab i	241.6
Contract Variagement Reviewed IDP	27,988 59,962	(25,568) 72,109	33,593		2,490 227,458	
Gamap Implementation	39,483	(39,453)			221,405	
MSIG Interest	105,178	(Mr. Sony		78.677	126,692	55.1
Feesihility study: LM's F/sys	145,374	(90,007)				83.3
By-Law implementation LV's	14,367		-		10,518	3,4
Rule of Order Dev LM's	35,075	-	· •	-	38,075	-
LABOUR FORUM TRAINING	10,974	-		÷ .		10.9
IND "ARREP POLICY LM'S	97,976		× .	~ 1	77,265	15,0
Lebour Intersive Phactees	1,037	(1,037)		-		
Engeneering Services Awerenres	8,567	(8,867)		· · ·	-	
Engeneering Prof Act Awaraness	15,262	(18,160)			83,167	13.5
Water & Sewerage Treatment Operations	40,008	58,700 (3,970)		<u>.</u>	60(10)A	122
Operations & Maintanance Systems Nggushwa team Build Change & Ow Managemen		(Stein)			-	15.5
Establishment Plans Renevals	40 720					40.7
Werd Com Palidpelice	155,500		-	· · · • 1	24 475	132,0
PIMM5	625.071		640,000		883.541	201,5
MSIG : Mthashe	-		27 744	× - 1	7	27,7
MSIG : Milguma			34 307		34.30%	
MSIG Crest Kei		•	43 624	. * 1	39,000	4,6
MSIG (Ameria)	54,000	(25,552)	· · · ·	-	18 448	-
MSIG :Buttale City		-	48,105	-	+	49,1
MSIG :Ngqushwa			98,817		98,284.00	5
MSIG :Nkonkobe	55,000	(38,551)	10 100	· · ·	19 448	
MSIG :Nxaba DMSI dihasha	8,062	. mone	10,38%	1.228	15.696	2,7
PMS Mhashe	44,514 44,514	(30,802)	-	2,521	17,488	29,5
PMS, Mnquma PMS:Great Kel	44.514			2,521	10,496	47,0
PMS/Arrahistri	44,514			2,295	(1,958	34,)
PMS:Bulfalo City	44,514			2,821		47,0
PMS/Ngaushwa	44,514	· ·		2.821	-	17,0
PMS:Nkonksbe	44,514		- 1	2,621		47,0
PMS:Nkuba	44,514		- 3	2,521		47,0
PMS:Amathole	44,511		100,000 (2,469		147,6
Mbashe:IDP	72,253	1 - 1	132,926 (5,812	40,797	172,3
MngupalDP	65,893		132,626	4,621	202.640	
Great Kei IDP	- 56,376		132.625	4.268	190,413 !	23
Amahlathi:IDP	81,552		132,625	7,073	2,811	218,7
Buffald City: EP	50,885	-	132,525	5,200	25,697	163,0
Nagushwa:IDP	1,183		132,525 132,525	2,049	66,483 i 66,233 i	76,
Nankobe:30P Natilita-10P	81,552		132,926	4,763	118.088	154,2
ADM:DP	81,657 52,614		132,926	4 255	90.587	96.2
Skits Development Centre	2,472,845		I DE CEV	140.000		2,613,
MSP: Project Meneoration	411,656		7,109,600	(19389)	7,252.055	288.
Budget Relarm	1,813.160		1,530,000	150,115	1.165.323	2 103
SETA: Implementation	291.038		372,436	21,772	309,838	315.
Dev ater-Gov Framework	133.574	-		7.567	-	141.
Skilling Revend red Staff	60 537	· · ·		0.004	72,420	-11.
Ry-Lews	2,846	-	·	53	2,899	
Vuna Awards	750,000		-	42,210	117 495	\$74,
Training Mun Citiciais	1,820,03%	-		68,898	1,144,332	544,
Special Investigation H&LG	824 319		~	45.138	32,776	836,
Identify MCom Respons	57 164	1.4	- 1	1.965	30,096	28.
imfo financial statements at Noube		160,000			67.267	62
DWAF Once Off Training		685.000 500.000		•		835. 500
DWAF Once Clif Accorrectation LG-SETA-MSU		900,000	45,000		1	46.
Learnership SETA	\$3,000		47,443.20	5,674	. E	143.
Learnership Scille Land use Management	22.045		466,400	3,605		483.
Community Development Program	1,870,381		1.405,725	28,611	1,617,601	1,747.
COM AWARE FROD	41,571	(14,999)		5,431	27,204	
Disaster Management	52,931	(16.677)	- 1	1,377	37,331	
Provision or Pirebrigade	1,326	(5,401)		75	•	ar 100 ar 1
Effective D//4 Framework	269,051	· · 1	- 1	15,236		284
Disseler Menagement Plana	540,599	•	· · · ·	30,618	10,280	561,
Disaster, Managamant Contra	1,246,498		· · · ·	57,023	330,658	963,
Disaster : Ring tende	109,765	(56,653)	-	5,006	06,091 (1 194 089 (4,802
Disaster : Rebuild Fund	5.704,000			295,496	1,194,869 59,563	4,802
Disaster Management Pontris Disaster Risk Assessment 05/06	140,303		333,063	9.517	304.674	67. 4.
Certigency Fund For incidents	1 :	:	800,000	22,457	2,175	820
Capacity Fullon For Maderills		83,569	150 000	3.971	119,477	123
Train and Equip Volunteers			150,000	4,960	133,689	21.
Capacitate and Resources Cepter			200.000	11.177	35,424	274
Training Equipment			190,000	7,120	×	197
Stipende	· · ·	I • [245,600	11.494	143 340	213
Protective Clothing			384.400	12,595	47 629	329
Operational costs	-	1,403	100,000	3,336	87,008	37
HWAIDS N30%	179,068	191,825	1. The second	20,206	40,649	350
HM/AIDS Laboratory Services	286,235		- 1	\$3,299	241,778	57
Vol Sipend-Alas - Nkonkobe	52,041	(51,764)	-	(277)	•	
Vol Stpond-Alos Amathlet	95 009	(\$5.009)	- 1			
Vol Edgends-Alds : Whouma	85,237		-	3,751	-	68,
Vol Steends Alds (B/City	262,366	-		14,857	- , -	211
Vol Sapends-Aids : Monashe	45 062	(45,052)				

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GRANT FUNDING FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 2014NE 2006

ONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Baimon et a1/07/2005	Contributions during the Year	Other Income	leterest 20. Investigenta	Expenditure during the Year	Galance at Sout \$2008
Terlisry Institutional Training	23,279		- 1	1.657		X,
Stipend to Volunteers	1,475,453	-	-	83,550	• j	1.559,
Silpend for Personal Sollare	730.450		-	e1.533	·	774,
Duncary Vitage : Youth Proj	182.552	-	-	9,854	8,520 (183,
ECSECIC Hts/A/DS	-	- 1	75,000	1,400	-	- 76,
LTO BLIFFALO CITY	34,504		-	1.236	36.739	
LTO: NKONKOBE	33,472		-	1.566	35.035	
LTO: AMAHLATI	15.334		-	485	15,819	
LTO: NOUBA	3.176	• 1	- 1	320	6,130	
Regionel Toolem	82,059			2 763	\$2,898	4
Memorial Quilt Project	4 400	s - 1		249		4,
Sryazame Agric Project	257,200		-	9.626	251,113	18,
HealdowsLativen Spring Wate	333.996			16.135	70,769	279,
			350.000	123,607	34,016	2,592,
Gcaleka Cultural Village	2,148,426		226/200			
Youth Fond	268,506		~	14,934	199,2HZ	82,
Monitor LED Projecta	639,513	*		34,847	10,000	664,
Bube Communial Veo Garden	403,037	-	350,000	19,396	283.056	459,
Printing Project Meansane Art Centre	187.963		· · · · · ·	9,621	81,060	115.
MK Veterans		- 1	560,000	23 295	37,539	545,
Harmburg Heritage initiative			400.008	15.649	\$3,697	332,
Cept Agrit: Assist & upprede Farms	1,091		-	56	2,148	
	1		~		36,193	
Keiskammahook Irrigation Scheme	35,447	-	-	743		
Bawa Falls LEO Project	:72,520		- 1	6.559	127,001	52,
Rock Climping: Dept Env Atlaira	20,159	- 1	1	831	20,590	
Poverty effected in No.adu	15,770		× :	563	16,432	
Poverty Alleviation, Mnggeshe	15,087		1	634	15,721	
Establish LED forem	5,530	·· ·	· I	257	5 368	
District Economic Forum	105,765	-	5	3,979	36 713	50
Noerha Broler	144,559			1,149	145,738	
		-				
Pircardy Detry Goet	45,350	-	P	305 (47,3.74	
Kni Bridge	358,700			\$7,409	358,681	27
Ngchgware Lensane Community	153,997			4.287	51 078	67
KKN Dary Scheme Phase	447.958		· •	16,916	381,990	<u>в</u> т
Lower Wolf River Ingation	205.857	-	-	11,013	134,837	82
Reekeering Projec)			234,000	1,121	-	235
Wini Malao Project			200.000	958	_	250
	1		563.000	2,712		568
Rabit Production	1 2.1		3031000			000
Development Flan : Høge Haga	741			35	778	
Komanshini	214,492	· · ·	-	10,697	155-228	69
Teko Springs	172,877	-	·	4,106	149 187	27
Needs Camp	504,041	123 229		26,749	573 675	141
Plume	133,787		60,000	5,597	139 364	
Donowe	137,650	(7,416)	89,000	2,690	195 686	
		55 C+290	00,000			947.
Hogsbask	431,734		in the second	18,100	139.970	316
Haga Haga	- 164,307 -		89.473	\$,391	· • • .	233
Witcevale	231,480			::3,001-1,	11,258	233
ElfipIdste	270,037		- 4	15,255	3.862	281
Lower Blinkweier	231,454			12,070 j	3,30%	241
Symon (Elandsburgh)	192,983			10.687	2.755	201
Ndevana	46.079		· · · · · · ·	2,532	8 234	40
	40.075				0.424	
Kwasevan	-	508,000		2,834		310
New real		269.500		2,532	~ -	272
Eskal	1 1	46,200	8	434	-	46
Noamakwe		134,000		1,447	· •	155
Msobomvu		308.000		2,894	· •	310
Xujwa		154,000	1 1 L P	1,447		155
		154,000		1,447		155
Herzog		104 (ADV)			40.000	
Layout Pian : Amobalo	110,525			8,080	118,116	
Layout Plan : Bolo	110,323	· · ·		5,182	115,481	
Planning: Tshabo Vilage	243,383	· · · · ·	1 X I	11,621	255,984	
Survey: Tenabo votage	6,551	-	· · · .	307	6,857	
Macleenlown Eng Des		(2,416)	34,650	418	22,650	
Nandi Prudee Eng Design	34,222	10110		2.074	6,056	30
Donowo Eng Design	82,124			2.650	48,759	36
		(783)		371.98	24,300	50
Teke springs Eng Design	24,661	(703)	20 000	013780		
Nandi Prudos Sorvey Fees	· · ·		75,600	· · · · ·	75,300	
Dongwelaurvay fees		· :	75,000	· ·	75,000	
Take springs survey fees			C00,09	- 1	60,000	
Mackantown initia	1 . · · ·		3/6.231	9,408	330,367	50
Rubusie Establishmetri Grant	123,564		115,765	6.607	27,931	221
Nd ovini Establishment Grant	15,563			881	295	18
Optials Establishment Crant	73.626		46,064	5,975	27,395	111
Maclash/t Estab Grant	13 367	2,418	18,809	725	7,375	18
		x14.03	10,000			
Nand Prudoe Estab Grent	95,934			5.188	15,632	65
Dongwe Prudza Estab Grant	23,648		93,265	1.432	n6,425	101
Teko Springa Estab Grant	12,448	763	47,778	2.603	3,808	59
Needa Camo Estab Grani	82,605		14,607	4.677	2,894	98
Taic Springs Top Situative	2,772.396		1,417,163	187 430	224,607	4.132
			2.346.577	(2.565	124.058	2,481
Nandi Prudoe Tap Structure	215,414	- 1				
Dongwe Top Situative	1,505.468	- 1	2,542,711	191,880	019,420	3.330
Needecamp Top Structure	809,808	. 1	2.135,435	59.510	966,481	1,846
	8			135,916	1.557,753	
Ducats Top Struc Subsidy	2.803.098	· · · ·	2,145,628			4,237
kubuer Top Structure	2,557,090		4,601,818	165.850	1,191,821	5.132
Maclesr/rwn Tap Struc) ve	541,866		359,633	32,407	-	933
and the second sec	42,200		453,688	8.946	107,299	385
Ndiovini Top Structure				536	10.397	3
	100.002					,
Lilyvale Kayb Establishment Grant	13,040		338.070	7,976		224
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Lilyvale Kayb Establishment Grant Kaysers beact: Housing Project KWO TRC Recression	7,839	: , <u>-</u>	338.970	367	8,208	
Lilyvale Kayb Establishment Grant Kaysers beach Housing Project	, ×		338.970		8,206	231 202 68

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ANNEXURE 1

The Consolidated Annual Financial Statements of AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

GRANT FUNDING FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED SOJUNE 2006

		Corerbutions.	1	interest	Expenditure 1	
CONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Deterce at	duning	Other	pri 1	during	Balance al
4	61477/2005	Her Year	locore	Investments	the Year	20/06/2206
Line Vapping	240.784		- 1	2,340	73,123 (180.00
Hogsbeck IDP LDO	33,321	-	- 8	1,559	34,830	-
Water services into System	1,722,421	2 C	- ŝ	97,535	720,205	1.099,75
Nankobe Drought Relief	253,801	-	. 8	12,741	23,900	233,74
Nkonkobe Drought Relief doig		-	1,890,080	23,240	× .	1.023.34
Nggustrwa Drought relief		~	1.000.000	23,340	5 (1,623.34
Rural Access Rosda	697,728	-		39,510	- 1	737 23
Charte Development Fund	6,417,417	· •	× 2	344,423	508,835	6.253,14
Dwesa Gwebe Restlutiona	2,075,547		7,030,690	177,926	451,335	8,792,21
DESA Support to DM		-	939.075	2,138	755,960	216.75
Grants in all (cept trans)	1 - 1		1,200,000	22,435		1,222.40
Planning Srant dia			2,453,780	£7,270	. (2,511,03
Resilution Award dis		-	47,340,520	1.104,922	· ·	48,445,44
Sentation Projects		5,420,000		33,037	5,800	1.447.20
Land Reform & Settle Plan Proj	022,389	13.200		26,237	182,703	378,22
CMIP VAT Savings	958,940			35,613	504,950	508.39
Ndowni (CMIP VAT)	71,158	-		- 1	17.125	54,03
EDOT Fuede	7.327,393	481,281	510.C00	(97,585)	2,581,758	5,649.32
Dept Sport 2003/04	16,553			ERS	accessed in	17,23
Sportsfields	83,985			3,784	66,324	31,36
6 Villace Green Projects	109,193			10,620		120,10
Peddle Soort Facility	334,634	-		33,487		360.10
Dept Spon 2004/05	2,738,788			127,582	666,928	2,197,84
H&LG SURVEY FLICE	1 030,188	-		45,E82	506,029	560,94
H&LG Development Plenning	2,546,770	(522,446)		112,525	246,475	1.583,37
DFW: Accumulated Interest	86,599			3,226	86,815	
Lower Goumashe Eridge	119,063		-	4,436	123,499	
Replace Readsigns	435,744	.		16,238	451,980	
Roac Repair Ndapakazi	1,762		- 1	66	1,823	
Buckol Eradicadon	133,430		10,059,080	243,023	5417,072	5,028,37
CBPWP 1	(59,187)		in the second se	1,342	(127,189)	68,31
D'A'AP	5.031,625	_	10,385,457	(996.684)	4,530,575	9,578,7
CVIP	35.425.370	1.603,082	128.615.998	1,298,504	145,304,839	21,633,06
TOTAL: GRANTS & RECEIPTS	116.046,219	6 063,991	246,854,206	6.701,689	191.658.821	101.700,23

RESPONSE TO ISSUES RAISED IN THE AUDIT REPORT

4.1.1 Non-compliance with financial statement preparation framework

The municipality did not apply the mentioned standards in the compilation of the annual financial statements. The statements have been complied in accordance with the instructions and guidelines received from National Treasury. Due to uncertainties that were caused by conflicting communications from National Treasury (Accountant General) and the Office of the Auditor-General. management applied the specimen annual financial statements as distributed by National Treasury. Unfortunately the aforementioned uncertainties were only resolved by National Treasury on 4 November 2006, i.e. 65 days after the statements had to be submitted for audit in accordance with the MFMA. It was therefore not possible to comply with the relevant statements.

Management is currently engaged in assessing the amendments required to the books of account and information to ensure future compliance. The aforementioned also includes an assessment of the current accounting policies and where so required, amendments to such.

4.1.3 Capital commitments

The shortcoming in the accounting of capital commitments is acknowledged and has been identified as a priority area for immediate addressing, bearing in mind all the concerns raised by audit.

6.1 Internal audit

The plan was prepared, presented and approved, based on the assumption that the three (3) internal audit posts that have been budgeted for will be filled during the period under audit. It transpired during the year that these posts have not been included in the organogram and this put a strain on the ability of the unit to implement the plan according to schedule.

Further legislative requirements of audits on the performance management system (i.e. quarterly) were introduced during the year and this put a further strain on the available audit staff.

The unit has lost two staff members during the year, and the process of filling the vacancies as a result thereof took its own course. This was a further contributor to the limitations and challenges of implementing the plan as approved. The Audit Committee agenda has a standing item of progress against plan and all of the above has been consistently communicated both to the Municipal Manager and the Audit Committee.

The municipality submits a Workplace Skill Plan (WSP) once a year and the training budget is centralized in the Human Resources department. All the available staff members joined the unit well after the WSP had been developed.

The Internal Audit Unit will ensure participation in the allocation of the training budget managed by Human Resources. This will help ensure implementation of the development plan as planned and ensure compliance with the Continuing Professional Development requirements of the Standards for Professional Practice of Internal Auditing.

The Internal Audit Charter has since been reviewed in May 2006 and the revised version caters for the requirement stated in the finding.

6.2.1 Personnel costs

The primary contributors to this underspending being:

<u>Council General</u> – Underspent by R1.01 million. This is in part due to the fact that in terms of the councillors, budgeted increases are set at a high enough level to cater for gazetted increases, which are only gazetted after the budget process is complete. Council takes the stand of ensuring that sufficient budget is set aside for these increases, as it would be a very difficult situation not be be able to honour the gazetted increases.

Executive Support Services – Underspent by R1.78 million, due to the fact the two posts, at levels 1 and 2 in this section, were not filled. The level 2 post was advertised and no suitable candidate could be found. Thereafter the level 1 post appointment was also put on hold.

Internal Audit – Underspent by R918,428. This was largely due to appointments not being able to be made due to a lack of office space to house all the proposed new appointees.

Project Management Unit - Underspent by R1.68 million.

Municipal Health – Underspent by R1,08 million, due to powers and functions not been finalised timeously.

<u>Primary Health Care</u> – Underspent by R2,32 million. Appointments were delayed largely due to the delay in signing of service level agreements and uncertainty about the future of PHC, with staff being appointed on contract basis.

6.2.2 Externally funded projects

DESCRIPTION	BALANCE AT 01/07/05	INTEREST	BALANCE AT 30/06/06	PROJECT MANAGER	COMMENTS
					Project is complete, Approval to re-allocate funds was granted by the Department of Provincial and Local Government.
Labour Forum					The re-allocation was
Training	10,974	· -	10,974	B Abrahams	done in October 2006.
					Project is complete, Approval to re-allocate funds was granted by the Department of Provincial
Ngqushwa team					and Local Government.
Build Change &					The re-allocation was
Div Mgt	15,566	-	15,566	B Abrahams	done in October 2006.

DESCRIPTION	BALANCE AT 01/07/05	INTEREST	BALANCE AT 30/06/06	PROJECT MANAGER	COMMENTS
Establishment Plans Renewals	40,720	_	40,720	B Abrahams	There is a shortfall of funding and a request for re-allocation has been submitted.
PMS: Great Kei	44,514	2,521	47,035	B Abrahams	Due to the new PMS regulations the funding will be utilized for the reviewal of the PMS Framework, and during the quarterly PMS assessment sessions.
PMS: Buffalo City	44,514	2,521	47,035	B Abrahams	Due to the new PMS regulations the funding will be utilized for the reviewal of the PMS Framework, and during the quarterly PMS assessment sessions.
PMS: Ngqushwa	44,514	2,521	47,035	B Abrahams	Due to the new PMS regulations the funding will be utilized for the reviewal of the PMS Framework, and during the quarterly PMS assessment sessions.
					Due to the new PMS regulations the funding will be utilized for the reviewal of the PMS Framework, and during the quarterly PMS
PMS: Nkonkobe	44,514	2,521	47,035		assessment sessions. Due to the new PMS regulations the funding will be utilized for the reviewal of the PMS Framework, and during the quarterly PMS
PMS: Nxuba	44,514	2,521	47,035	B Abrahams	assessment sessions. The project has not been able to start due to the inability to secure accommodation for the center. A factory owned by ECDC has been identified for the center. ECDC had committed to make the center available but have delayed for more
Development Centre	2,472,845	140,030	2,612,875	M Fundam	than a year to present a lease agreement to ADM. An item was submitted to the Strategic Manager for the approval of the
Dev Inter-Gov Framework	133,574	7,567	141,141	M Mxokiswa	appointment of a service provider to assist with the development / reviewal of

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DESCRIPTION	BALANCE AT 01/07/05	INTEREST	BALANCE AT 30/06/06	PROJECT MANAGER	COMMENTS
4) (4) (304) (404) 					the IGR policy. The plan is to utilize the funds in February 2007.
		,			Delays in the starting of the Disaster Management Project was influenced by the following factors: 1. Waiting for the National Framework to be gazetted so as to ensure the terms
					of reference were not contrary to the Framework.
					 Requiring an external service provider to write the Terms of Reference. Tender processes
					which include external valuation of tenders received.
					Due to the initial delays, an application to extend the contract to August 2006 was approved by
Effective D/M					ADM, an amount of R269,051 has now been paid to the service
Framework Vol Stipends-Aids	269,051	15,236	284,286	Nicky Hansen	provider.
: Mnquma	66,237	3,751	69,988	Sizeka Taleni	Permission to disburse
Vol Stipends-Aids B/City	262,366	14,857	277,222	Sizeka Taleni	
District Aids Council	1,967	111	2,078	Sizeka Taleni	to R2,177,611 for the payment of stipends was
Tertiary Institutional Training	29,279	1,657	30,937	Sizeka Taleni	sought from the Department of Health Approval was granted
Stipend to Volunteers	1,475,453	83,550	1,559,003	Sizeka Taleni	The disbursement was done in October 2006
Stipend to					Busy with the process of funding NGO's.
Personal Sellars	733,450	41,533	774,983	Sizeka Taleni	Project was completed
Memorial Quilt	4 400	240	4 6 4 0	Mpumi	and the remaining funds have been targeted to be used for after care in the
Project	4,400	249	4,649	Fundam	memorial quilt project. Land transactions for the purchase of the property were delayed due to
·			-		insufficient documents from the owner to conclude the process o
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					winding up estate of the late Mr. Mdayi by the Court Sheriff of

DESCRIPTION	BALANCE AT 01/07/05	INTEREST	BALANCE AT 30/06/06	PROJECT	COMMENTS
					R160,471 was determined
		-			as the purchase price and
					paid to the Sheriff for the
					and subsequen
					finalization of the transfer
					in the name of the Triba
					Authority. This will allow
					the rent "owners" to take
					ownership of the property
					and a portion of the
					balance be utilized for transfer costs to be
					determined ance the
] · · · ·	transfer is finalized. ADM
					is awaiting the Sheriff of
					the Butterworth High
1					Court for the transfer cos
		·			to be paid as well as the
					Title Deed, then the balance will be transferred
					to the funder.
				n an an ann an an an Anna an An Anna an Anna an A	A claim which was
		-			supposed to have been
					submitted before end-
·					June was only submittee
					in September 2006. This
					claim has since beer
					processed. The balance
Mngqesha Great	•	· .			of R8,981 is due to VA1 implications, therefore
Place	65,257	3,695	68,952	S Sobopha	declared as savings.
					Balance left over from the
			-	· · ·	Roads Department. ADM
					needs to decide what
Rural Access					should be done with these
Roads	697,726	39,510	737,236	N/A	funds.
-				· · ·	1. The Department is
					regularly informed on the non financial status of the
					Sports Projects.
					2.The Department has
					requested additional work
					to be undertaken for the
				1	Healdtown Cricke
					Stadium. The request is to
					guarantee the wate supply to the stadium fo
					irrigation purposes. Due
					to the nature of work the
		-			O&M division is
					coordinating these
					activities. Work ongoing
Dept Sport					with delays due to Eskon
2003/04	16,553	685	17,238	D Luhring	cuts.

DESCRIPTION	BALANCE AT 01/07/05	INTEREST	BALANCE AT 30/06/06	PROJECT MANAGER	COMMENTS
		-			Department is aware of the available funding through reports. Latest verbal indication was that the funds should be transferred to the
6 Village Green	400 400	40.000	100 100	Dieter	department, still waiting
Projects	109,183	10,920	120,103	Luhring	for a written request. Under the 2004/05 Sports
Pecidie Sport Facility	334,634	33,467	368,101	D Luhring	Programme, BCM is implementing a Boxing Arena. This project is currently in the tendering phase. It is anticipated that there will be a shortfall on the budget. General understanding that any remaining balance from the Sports programme be utilized for top up to the Mdantsane Boxing Arena. This does also relate to the 2003/04 balance.
				Co Coming	
TOTAL	7,152,980	420,247	7,573,227		

In terms of the three (3) year capital plan, the list of MIG funded projects did not agree with the budget in 2005/06. This situation was amended in 2006/07, as the list of projects was complete and included in detail in the 2006/07 budget, whereas in the 2005/06 budget a globular amount was budgeted for in total as indicated in DoRA.

The DWAF operating and capital subsidies are required by NT to be included in our budgets in their totality in order for the schedules to agree, but it is important to note that this is a conditional grant, and if conditions are not fully met, the grant is not fully paid out – In this case transfer of DWAF schemes in their totallity.

Underspending on both internally and externally funded projects is a problem, but the level of spending has improved in the past year. Numerous factors play a role in this, including delays in registering MIG projects, problems with contractors, etc.

6.2.4 Priority projects

Underspending on both internal funded projects continues to remain a challenge, but the level of spending has improved in the past year, due to the fact that the ADM was the implementing agent for all new projects.

In terms of the priorty project balance carried over, the level decreased from R52, 792,134 in 2004/05 to R33,206,348 in 2005/06, representing a 37% decrease in unspent funds year on year.

In terms of budgeting for multi year projects, the actual unspent amounts will be included in the adjustments budget, scheduled for January 2007, to reflect actual balances remaining in respect of internally funded projects.

initiatives to curb under spending

- Monthly Municipal Manager's Project Management Forum meetings.
- Monthly Technical and Full cluster meetings.
- Budget Steering Committee (BSC) to reallocate unutilised monies.
- IDP linkage to projects forces proper planning.
- Task team led by BTO continuously liaising with LMs on the submission of claims (e.g. writing letters to LMs requesting commitments / plans on all unspent funds).

CHAPTER 5

FUNCTIONAL AREA SERVICE DELIVERY REPORTING

This section of the report deals with financial and non-financial performance information about the various functions performed by the ADM.

Each function has been reported on in terms of:

- Overview
- Description of the activity
- · Analysis of the function
- Key performance area

The ADM has the following functions in respect of service delivery:

- Water Services Authority for Amahlathi (EC124), Great Kei (EC123), Mbhashe (EC 121), Mnquma (EC 122), Ngqushwa (EC12), Nkonkobe (EC127) and Nxuba (EC128) Municipalities;
- Roads / Transport Authority for Nggushwa (EC 126) Municipality;
- Planning Authority for Transportation; and
- Planning and Monitoring Function for Solid Waster

The electricity function is currently shared between Eskom and local municipalities.

Performance Highlights

During the year under review, the Amathole District Municipality (ADM) attained a number of achievements and successes, inter alia:

Water Services

* Divisional Function Overview

The function of the Water Services Planning and Construction (WSA) Division is the planning of water services and ensuring the effective, efficient, affordable, economical and sustainable access to water services infrastructure, which promote sustainable livelihoods and economic development.

In addition to this primary function, the division is also responsible for the regulation of water services provision and water services providers within the ADM's area of jurisdiction and within the policy and regulatory frameworks set by DWAF through enactment of by-laws and the regulation of contracts.

In order to deliver on this function, the Division has to undertake different planning exercises such as Water Services Development Planning and feasibility studies. The Division is also involved in implementing various projects for interim water services provision such as its Drought Programme.

The Water Services Planning and Construction Division experienced historical challenges in the areas of the provision and supply of water services. In 2005 all schools and clinics were supposed to have gained access to water. In December 2007 the bucket system should be eradicated; in 2008 all people should have access to basic sanitation.

* Water Services Development Plan

The Water Services Development Plan (WSDP) is required by the Water Services Act and it forms part of and provides input into the IDP of the municipality, as required by the Municipal Systems Act 32 of 2000 (as amended).

In terms of Section 3(3) of the Municipal Systems Act, a WSDP should provide for measures to realise each citizen's rights to basic water supply and basic sanitation. The principles and planning, control and review cycle – as described in the Municipal Systems Act – envisages that a WSDP should, as part of the IDP process, identify priorities, objectives, key performance indicators and targets for water services within the area of jurisdiction of the municipality for which the plan is prepared. This should form part of an overall performance management system for the municipality.

The WSDP is reviewed annually. The 2005/06 review was a minor one. The 2006/07 review is anticipated to be significant to account for the March 2006 local government elections, as well as the nearing of national targets in respect of water (2008) and sanitation (2010).

* Water Services Feasibility Studies

The ADM prepared its first WSDP in 2000, which was reviewed in 2003. The outcomes of the 2000 WSDP showed that there were gaps in terms of the water services information. Most gaps were identified in the areas of Mbhashe and Mnquma Municipalities, where 60% of the backlog in water and sanitation is being experienced.

Feasibility studies have been undertaken in most parts of these municipalities including, most recently, the Butterworth and Great Kei feasibility studies, completed during the 2005/06 financial year.

The Gcaza West feasibility study and Alternative Water Supply Provision Options study are due to be carried out during the current financial year. Investigations during these studies will include examining rainwater harvesting, surface water and ground water potentials, sustainable sanitation solutions based on DWAF ground water protocol standards, capital costs, operating and maintenance costs, water resources, bulk distribution, scheme boundaries and proposed phased implementation.

* Drought Relief Programme

Recent droughts experienced in parts of the Eastern Cape have necessitated the allocation of disaster relief to communities to assist in the provision of their basic need for water.

According to the Government Gazette Volume 474 of December 2004 (No. 27124) emergency funding was allocated in terms of the Division of Revenue Act (DoRA) No. 5 of 2004. In the ADM, the Amahlathi, Mbhashe and Mnquma Municipalities were the first to be identified as areas affected by drought. Projects addressing the situation have been implemented since 2005 throughout the affected areas. Recently Ngqushwa and Nkonkobe Municipalities were also identified as affected areas and projects addressing the situation in these areas are in progress.

* Water Services Authority Capacity Building Business Plan

The ADM was assigned responsibility for potable water supply systems and domestic waste-water and sewerage disposal systems in terms of the provisions of Chapter 5, Section 84 of the Municipal Structures Act 117 of 1998 (as amended).

The ADM had not had this function or responsibility before. Consequently, it did not possess all the necessary structures, systems and resources to manage these functions and responsibilities. In view of this, the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry (DWAF) has undertaken a programme to assist municipalities to develop the required Water Services Authority (WSA) capacity.

A business plan was commissioned as part of the programme which would:

- Identify the status quo of existing WSA capacity;
- Identify gaps and problems to be addressed for the municipality to efficiently and effectively fulfil its WSA responsibilities;
- Set out the objectives formulated to address WSA capacity gaps identified;
- Set out the strategies developed to achieve these objectives;
- Set out the ADM's implementation Plan, including actions, programmes and projects to give effect to strategies developed to achieve the objectives; and
- Set out an overall budget.

Implementation of the Action Plan was completed in 2005. However, two (2) outstanding issues, namely the adoption of the Water Services Policy and the implementation of the Water Management Information System, will be carried over to a new Water Services Business Plan to be developed during the 2006/07 financial year.

* BoTT Programme

The BoTT programme is a three-year R60 million contract programme dealing with both urban and rural water services (i.e. water and sanitation) implemented in the Mbhashe and Mnquma Municipalities, started in January 2004. In February 2006, a decision was taken to implement some projects outside the BoTT contract, so as not to exceed the ceiling amount of R60 million, by calling for individual competitive construction bids.

During the 2005/06 financial year, the BoTT Programme has accelerated its delivery, with total spending of R26.35 million. In the process 10 villages have been provided with basic water supply and 12 villages with basic sustainable double pit urine diversion VIP toilets, which has benefited 31,923 people. When this programme comes to an end in December 2006 another nine (9) villages would have received services through the BoTT Programme, with a total of 61,800 people having benefited directly. The BoTT Programme would also have provided bulk mains designed to extend most of the water systems to other villages in the areas for future projects.

Municipal Health Services

* Communicable Diseases Control

Health and hygiene awareness campaigns took place in various local municipalities. There were four (4) campaigns in Nggushwa Municipality and two (2) in Nkonkobe Municipality, and three (3) school health promotion campaigns took place at Centane, Butterworth and Nggamakwe.

A baswa le metse competition was held in Buffalo City Municipality. The competition covered drama, poetry, music, praise singing and poster categories.

Three (3) traditional health practitioners' workshops were held. Community members who seek treatment for various ailments and communicable diseases regularly consult traditional health practitioners. The aim of these workshops was to bring the western and traditional medicine approaches together in combating the spread of communicable diseases. This was in line with the Traditional Health Practitioners Act 36 of 2004. One (1) traditional health medicinal plant nursery has been established.

Swine fever awareness campaigns were held at pay points, taxi ranks, informal settlements and schools in Buffalo City, Minguma and Mbhashe Municipalities. This was in terms of regulations for the control of environmental conditions constituting a danger to health or a nuisance, in response to a swine fever outbreak.

The ADM, working together with the Department of Agriculture, embarked on an antirables campaign at Mpukane Administrative Area in Mnquma Municipality. The campaign included vaccination of dogs and cats, information on the nature of the disease, mode of transmission and preventative measures. This was in response to a reported case of a rabid dog in the area.

The ADM printed and distributed 9,000 pamphlets in isiXhosa and English as part of an awareness campaign on meningococcal meningitis. Road shows were conducted in Nkonkobe and Nxuba Municipalities covering Middledrift, Alice, Fort Beaufort, Seymour and Adelaide villages.

* Water Quality Monitoring Programme

The Water Quality Monitoring Programme continued uninterrupted throughout the 2005/06 financial year. A total of 1,023 water samples were taken from 95 sampling sites in all local municipalities. Out of the water samples taken, 788 complied with SABS (77% compliance). Where samples did not comply, further investigations were carried out to determine the reasons for non-compliance, and remedies were affected.

The most common contributing factor causing non-compliance was aged infrastructure. This also contributed to the 20 complaints received from communities about water which did not meet common aesthetic standards. A total of nine (9) emergency samples were taken to ensure community safety. Relevant departments are working together to continuously improve the infrastructure and the quality of drinking water.

* Food safety programme

A total of 54 samples of used frying oil were analysed. Of these, 52 complied with the Foodstuffs, Cosmetics and Disinfectants Act, No. 54 of 1972.

A total of 605 food handlers were trained, including caterers. There are 60 registered dairies in the Amathole district. A total of 228 milk samples were taken for testing, of which 178 complied with R1555 (78% compliance). A common cause of non-compliance is the lack of good hygiene practices on the dairy farms. The registered dairies had their dairy cows tested for TB, as required by R1555.

* Pauper burials

A total of eight (8) pauper burials were coordinated by the ADM during the year under review.

* Exhumation

A total of three (3) exhumations and reburials were coordinated by the ADM during the year under review, one (1) in Amahlathi Municipality and two (2) in Great Kei Municipality.

* Annual events

National Water Week celebrations were held from 27 – 31 March 2006 in Mbhashe, Great Kei and Amahlathi Municipalities, with the main event held at Mnquma Municipality. An annual celebration, Water Week, is an awareness campaign which serves as a mechanism re-iterating the value of water, the need for sustainable management of this scarce resource and the role water plays in eradicating poverty and underdevelopment.

Sanitation and Hygiene Week celebrations took place from 13 - 17 March 2006 at Amahlathi Municipality. The main objective was to raise the profile of sanitation and to encourage municipalities and communities to prioritise sanitation, health and hygiene. The 2005/06 international theme was "putting women at the centre of water supply, sanitation and hygiene" (VVASH). The national theme was "washing of hands for healthy lives".

National Arbour Week celebrations took place in Amahlathi and Ngqushwa Municipalities from 1 - 7 September 2005. The aim of these celebrations was to promote awareness of the benefits of planting and growing indigenous trees.

* Devolution of Municipal Health Services

Municipal Health Services / Environmental Health is in the process of being devolved to metropolitan and district municipalities. The Municipal Systems Act 32 of 2000 (as amended) states that a municipality must review and decide on the appropriate mechanism to provide a municipal service when a new municipal service is to be provided.

This review process, known as a Section 78 Assessment, was carried out and completed during 2005/06. The ADM Council had to choose between two options, namely internal or external mechanisms to provide this service. Council opted for an internal mechanism.

The establishment of a Waste Management Stakeholder Forum – with the short term goal of normalising waste services in the district – is ensuring a legitimate approach to waste management. This forum will realise the objective of being a centre for information dissemination and planning.

The solid waste disposal by-law was adopted by the ADM Council on the 26 May 2006, as per requirements of Section 21 of the Constitution. It is currently with the Government Gazette for promulgation. The by-law should enable efficient and effective regulation of waste management activities in the district.

All municipalities in the district dispose of their waste in landfill sites. In terms of the Environmental Conservation Act, sites are required to be engineered and operated under license issued by DWAF / DEAT. The number of licensed or permitted sites has increased from seven (7) in 2002 to 13 sites in 2005, out of 25 operational sites in the district.

Local Economic Development

* Tourism

During the year under review, the tourism programme focused on marketing and development of the tourism sector with the aim of increasing the volume of tourists that visit the area and the time they spend in the area. As part of tourism marketing, the following activities were carried out:

- Developing a comprehensive marketing brochure.
- Exhibiting the district as a tourist destination at the Durban Tourism Indaba.
- 'Getaway' shows in George, Bloemfontein and Queenstown.
- Advertising in different tourism magazines.

Over and above these activities, the ADM in partnership with local municipalities hosted festivals as a means of attracting visitors to the area. Even though there are no statistics kept it is believed that these initiatives contribute towards promoting the district. The following festivals were held:

- Hamburg Beach Festival
- Hogsback Christmas in July Festival
- Great Kei Heritage Festival
- Amahlathi Craft Mania

* Business Development

The ADM has partnered with Buffalo City Municipality in setting up a One Stop Shop in Mdantsane. The centre provides business development services to SMMEs and co-operatives.

During the year under review, partnerships were developed with different business association such as Border Kei Chamber of Business, National Federated Chamber of Commerce (Nafcoc) and the Black Management Forum. The ADM supported the Border Kei Chamber of Business in hosting South African Chamber Business (Sacob) National Conference. Support was provided to emerging entrepreneurs to exhibit their products at the Durban Tourism Indaba and Grahamstown National Arts Festival. A programme aimed at supporting co-operatives was strengthened.

* Economic development agency

An economic development agency, the Amathole Economic Development Agency (AEDA) was established in an effort to support business development and increase the capacity of the ADM to deliver on its mandate of promoting economic development. The agency is wholly owned by the District Municipality and is responsible for implementing key strategic economic development initiatives that are aimed at promoting economic growth and development.

* Herltage

A number of heritage sites have been upgraded as part of the Heritage Sites Improvement Project. The project consists of access roads, signage, erection of interpretation board and the actual site rehabilitation. This project is continuous and other sites will be done in forthcoming financial years.

A number of community-based heritage initiatives have been supported through grant funding support. Through these projects, local communities identified heritage sites for rehabilitation, erected memorials and created information centres and community museums.

Research paving the way for the mounting of a pictorial exhibition about the identified individuals that formed the first phase of the Early Modern African Intellectuals Heritage Trail Project was conducted. The pictorial exhibition, officially opened in June 2005, has travelled throughout the district. From December 2006 it will be housed at Robben Island Museum for three (3) months as there is a historical connection and partnership between the two institutions.

The ADM coordinated a Wreath Laying Ceremony at Dr. W.B.M. Rubusana's grave and a Memorial Lecture as an integral part of the short term deliverables of the Early Modern African Intellectuals Heritage Trail Project.

The main highlight was the undertaking of the archeological investigation and historical research about the unearthed mortal remains in King Williams Town, as the remains were housed at the Amathole Museum for 13 years with lots of uncertainties as to whom they belonged to. The investigations helped to produce more knowledge about the remains and culminated in cleansing and reburial ceremonies, and the memorialisation of the Cattle Killing Mass Grave.

The ADM also developed the draft District Heritage Resources Policy and Heritage Strategy. These documents provide an in-depth assessment of work that needs to be undertaken to streamline the district's heritage resources and the legal and financial instruments to safeguard the available heritage resources in the district for present and future generations.

Municipal Infrastructure Grant

The ADM administers the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG) through the Project Management Unit (PMU). The unit is responsible for implementation of the MIG registered projects, which are IDP compliant and are entailed in the ADM's Three (3) Year Capital Plan.

The main target of MIG funds is to provide at least a basic service to all South Africans by the year 2013. MIG funding is aligned to the powers and functions of the ADM and therefore provides funding for the following basic services.

- Water supply
- Sanitation
- Local Economic Development
- Municipal roads (Ngqushwa Municipality)
- Solid waste disposal sites
- Street lighting
- Community facilities
- Public transport facilities

During the 2005/06 financial year the PMU started implementation of Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP) compliant projects. Implementation of an Expanded Public Works Learnership Programme (EPWLP) was also initiated through the signing of a Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of Public Works and the Construction Education and Training Authority (CETA). The unit committed itself to engaging at least 10 learner contractors and 20 construction supervisors in the learnership programme when it is implemented during the 2006/07 financial year.

* MIG allocations

For the 2005/06 financial year, the ADM received a MIG allocation of R148,259,000. By the end of March 2006, the PMU had spent R121,610,329 (82%). An additional three (3) month grace period was authorised, with the ADM undertaking to spend 100% of the total allocation by the end of May 2006.

The ADM was responsible for the implementation of 108 projects during the 2005/06 financial year. These projects are broken down per area as follows:

LM	ACTIVE PROJECTS 2005/06
Amahlathi	16
Great Kei	15
Mbhashe	16
Mnguma	23
Ngqushwa	18
Nkonkobe	15
Nxuba	3
Buffalo City	2
TOTAL	108

The PMU was challenged by the slow MIG registration process of the former DWAF , projects, and other MIG projects in general, which were regarded as non-expenditure projects, whereas the unit was spending against these projects subsequently registered in May 2006.

* Support to local municipalities

The PMU is currently divided into three (3) operational area grouped as follows:

AREA	LMs
Area 1	Amahlathi / Mnquma
Area 2	Great Kei / Mbhashe
Area 3	Nkonkobe / Ngqushwa / Nxuba

These areas are managed by specific area managers and their relevant staff members. As MIG is a multi-year programme, it has been projected that six (6) of seven (7) local municipalities will be receiving their MIG allocations during the 2006/07 financial year. In view of this, the ADM has started a process of engaging these municipalities to prepare them for receiving these funds in 2006/07.

For the 2005/06 financial year only two (2) local municipalities, namely Ngqushwa and Mnquma Municipalities, received MIG funds. The ADM was responsible for guiding these municipalities to enable them to carry out the MIG registration and implementation processes.

* Operating budget

The PMU received an operational budget of R5,329 million in the 2005/06 financial year, being R3,029 million from the total MIG allocation and R2,3 million from the ADM's equitable share allocation. The full R3,029 million MIG allocation had been spent by the end of March 2006 and was within the 0,5% to 5% of MIG funds allocated to the PMU operating budget, as per MIG guidelines.

* Future allocations

The ADM's projected MIG allocations for the 2005/06, 2006/07 and 2007/08 medium term expenditure framework (MTEF) period were as follows:

YEAR	05/06 Actual	06/07 (Indicative)	07/08 (Indicative)
Allocation	R148,259,000	R157,975,577	R183,598,000

By the end of March 2006, the ADM's MIG commitments for the 2005/06 and two (2) outer financial years were as follows:

YEAR	05/06	06/07	07/08
COMMITMENT	100%	100%	106%

Function:	
Function: Sub Function:	Executive and Council

Reporting Level	Detail	Total
Overview:	ADM has Mayoral Committee consisting of 10 members, including the Executive Mayor and 9 Portfolio Concillors.	
Description of the Activity:	All matters adopted at the Mayoral Committee are reported to Council. Matters beyond the mandate of the Mayoral Committee (for example: raising of loans, approval of annual budgets, approval / adoption of the integrated Development Plan, appointment of the Municipal Manager and Senior Managers) are referred.	•
	The Human Resources and Administration Committee deals with the following: • Personnel and Industrial related matters • Administration • Resources Management and Council assets • Land Transactions • Building Maintenance and Administration • Insurances	
	The Community Services Committee deals with the following • Nursing Services • Municipal Health Services • Disaster Management • Solid Waste • Transport • Community Facilities • Safety and Security • Environmental Management Issues	
	The Development and Planning Committee deals with the following: Land Administration and Housing Local Economic Development Land Reform and Settlement Plans	
•	The Infrastructure Committee deals with the following Electricity Engineering Services Municipal Infrastructure Water and Sanitation Roads	
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	information is contained in Chapter 4 in Financial Statements.		
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	- Total loans received and paid during the year	ALL S	
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Key Performance Area	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance	Current	Tørget
1. DEVELOPMENT:			
I. DEVELOFMENT:			
Financial performance	To maintain a positive working capital - Equidity ratio	1:1	3:1
	To ensure that levy debt turnover does not exceed 30 Days	18 days	14.34
(10.1 M.2)	To ensure that levy debtors <180 days	25.00%	83.6%
	To increase the levy revenue of Council by 5% per annum	13.00%	B.1%
	To maintain a favourable cashflow	3:1	<u>6:1</u>
Sound Financial Control	To support the municipality to improve financial controls	None	N/A
2. SERVICE DELIVERY:			
	To monitor and report on municipal financial performance annually and periodically as		
Financial reporting	required in terms of legal requirements	1	1
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Free basic services	To develop a district-wide database for purposes of recording indigent consumers	NI	1
	To co-ordinate the implementation of FBS and indigent support policies	Nil	300%
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Financial performance	To pay creditors within 30 days	30 days	30 days
	To send all levy involces (RSC4s) within 7 days after the end of each month	100%	100%
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT:			
Procurement	To meet the HDI targets set for capital and non-capital projects as par SCM policy	N/A	53%
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	To fill 60% of available positions in Levels 1~6 with black [black, coloured, Indian]		
Employment Equity	Debbie	N/A	100%
	To fill 50% of available positions in Levels 1 - 6 with women	N/A	50%
	To fill 1% of available positions in the department with disabled people	N/A	Nil
Skills Development	To comply with the approved skills development plan	100%	100%
1999 - 19	To provide training impact reports to HR about staff who underwent training	Nif	100%
⁵ erformance management	To ensure performance management is operational in the department	100%	100%
	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts	100% None	100%
	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts	None	
VSP performance	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts To ensure that all gazetted [DORA] and promised funds for departmental services are	None	100%
WSP performance	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts	None	
Performance management WSP performance External revenue Working environment	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts To ensure that all gazetted [DORA] and promised funds for departmental services are applied for	None 100%	100% 100%
WSP performance	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts To ensure that all gazetted [DORA] and promised funds for departmental services are	None	100%
WSP performance External revenue	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts To ensure that all gazetted [DORA] and promised funds for departmental services are applied for	None 100%	100% 100%
WSP performance External revenue Working environment Staff absenteeism	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts To ensure that all gazetted [DORA] and promised funds for departmental services are applied for To improve communication between management and employees To minimise staff abserteeism in the department	None 100% 45% 2%	100% 130% N/A Nil
WSP performance External revenue Working environment	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts To ensure that all gazetted [DORA] and promised funds for departmental services are applied for To improve communication between management and employees To minimise staff absenteeism in the department	None 100% 45%	100% 130% N/A
WSP performance External revenue Working environment Staff absenteeism	To incentivize WSP to meet the financial requirements of the service contracts To ensure that all gazetted [DORA] and promised funds for departmental services are applied for To improve communication between management and employees To minimise staff abserteeism in the department	None 100% 45% 2%	100% 130% N/A Nil

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·	To get all municipalities to submit financial statements of the previous year by the end		
Support to Local Municipalities	of the following financial year	0	5
	To contribute towards the achievement of unqualified Auditor-General's reports by		
	LMs	None	100%
	To ensure legislative compliance by LMs	None	75%
	To implemented finance related capacity building projects Ir. LMs	NB	100%
WSP interim contract	To have interim contracts with all current WSPs	7	7
Risk management	To compile quarterly capartmental risk assessment reports	N	4
nterdepartmental relations	To strengthen the intercepartmental relations	41%	N/A
Coordination in the district	To participate in guarterly district functional forum meetings	4	4

Function:	Finance and Administration	学校なった。	人名马克德 医肉子
Sub Function:	Other Administration (Supply Chain Management)		an a
Reporting Level	Detail	10	otal
Overview:	Includes all activities relating to overa'l procurement functions of the		
	municipality including costs associated with orders, tenders, contract		
	management etc		
Description of the	The function of procurement within the municipality is administered as follows		
Activity:	and includes:		
	The Supply Chem Management function is silueted within the Administration		
	Department of Americale District Municipality. The Sopply Chain		l
	Management Unit deals with all the activities related to proceing goods and		
	services within the Municipality. The Municipality adopted its SCM Policy pd		
	19 August 2005, in terms of section 111 of the Municipal Finance		
	Management Act, 2009 (Apr No. 56 of 2003) ADM edopled a targetest SCM	1	
	Policy and set our empowerment goals to support Histroicelly Disadvantaged		
	individuals (HDFs). Support mechanism have also been included to		
	ennower HOLS. A help desk has been established to achieve these goals as		
	set out in the SCM Policy. A database has been established for General		
	LANGAR DEFENDENT STATES AND DE TRESSENTE STATES AND		
	Services Providers/Suppliers, Contractors and Protessional Services		
	These services extend to include <function area="">, but do not take account of</function>		
	<function area=""> which resides within the jurisdiction of</function>		
	<national other="" private="" provincial="" sector=""> government. The municipality has a</national>		
	mandate to:		
	Supply Chain Management in the Amathole District Municipality is readered		
	Ibrough the Administration Department. Compliance with the SCM Policy is		
	monitored by the Assistant Director: Supply Chain Management of the		
	Municipality. The SCM Unit offers support to tenderers through its help desk.		
	and ensures that Historically Disedvantaged Companies are favoured when	-	
	awarding contracts. Contracts/tenders above R200 000 are adjudicated by		1
	the ADM Eid Adjudication Corporates and Municipal Manager in the case of		
	hids above RIQm. The SCM Unit advises and provides secretanat support to		
	the Bid Specification Committee, Bid Evaluation Committee and Bid		
	Adjudication Committee For the procurement of goods and services below.		
	R206.000, ADM has established a supplier/service-provider database where		
	HOI suppliars/service providers are given preference. All bids between the		
	value of R30 900 and R200 000 are advertised on the Municipalities bid		}
	notice brands and 20M Webside		
	The enproved of ethnor contracts is within the Chief Finencial Officers.		
	delegated authority and this approval is regulated through a process where		
	the recommendations by the dependence to appoint service		· ·
	providers/contract suppliers is ventied by the SCM tinit.		
	The strategic objectives of this function are to:		
	1. Provide support to HDF Owned Companies 2. To ensure compliance with		
	Amathola Elistici Municipality SCM 3 To advantage HDI-Dwited		1
	Companies when awarding contracts tenders: 4. To report		
	deviation/megularities when goods services are procured inconectly. B. To		
	report quality on the activitement of empowerment (BEE) largets.		1
	The key issues for 2005/06 are:		
	The exominant of the SCM Polici was concluded in August 2005. Contractor		
	Development Programmes and Support Programmes for HDI-owned		
	companies and emerging contractors		1
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Function:			
1	Details of tender / procurement activities:		
1	- Total number of times that Bid Adjudication Committee met during year	111122	
	- Total number of tenders considered	200	
	- Total number of tenders approved	200	
	- Average time taken from tender advertisement to award of tender	10 Weeks	
	Note: Figures should be aggregated over year across all municipal functions		
2	Details of Bid Adjudication Committee:		
	Octavis of Eld Adjudication Committee membership		
	Mr M Gogwana : Director : HR (Chairperson)		
	Mr K Jacoby : Chief Financial Officer		
	Mr A S Naidco : Director Administration		
·····	Mr A Fani : Strategic Manager		
	Ms N Solomon : Director Health and Protection Services		
	Mr N Jonker : Director Engineering Services		
Key Performance Area	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance	Current	Target
List at least live key.	1. Capital Projects over R1 million ellected to 100% MDI owned	/// 72.08%	40.00%
performance areas	Compenies		

Function	Health and Protection Services	的复数形式	Parts.
Sub Function:	Community Safety Services		
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Reporting Level	Detail	10	Lai
Overview:	Community Safety Services co-ordinates * social		
Overview.			
ê.	crime prevention programmes and initiatives		
A	identified by the community safety forums		
Description of the Activity:	The provision of community safety services within		
	the municipality is administered as follows and		
	includes;		
	Spatakitability of Community Safety Focus	R70 000	
		<u>pp</u>	
	2 Support to crime prevention initiatives	R70 000	
		PP	
	3 You b Acainst Chine Program	500 000	
		99 99	
	Company and a start Start and a start		
	4 Crime prevetion awareness		
-	These services extends to the eight (8) Local		
	Municipalities		
	The strategic objectives of this function are:		
	The strategic objectives of this function are:	1	
-	Establishing and sustaining Community Safety.		
	Foruma in al local prepicipalities		
	2 Providing diversionary appons to young people in		
	respect of crime prevention related activities.		
	3 Grang-support to prime prevention initellives		
	The key issues for 2005/06 are:		
	1 Connectly Selety Foroms		
	2 Youth Against Chine		
	3 Cripte prevention awarenese	4	
Analysis of the Function:	Moritorium on SAPS stats makes it difficult to		. , .
	assess the impact of the programs in relation to		
-	crime reduction.		
	1 Number and cost to employer of Community		
	Safety Senocas personner		
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	Community Sarehy Officer		
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		010/0706920	6111313
	Total operating costs of Community Safety	1	[.
	Services	1	
	Performance During the Year, Performance		
	Targets Against Actual Achieved and Plans to		
Key Performance Area	Improve Performance	Current	Tar
Community Safety Forems	Sustainability of Community Salety Forums	14/18/18/1	1.38
	Providing diversionalry options for youth in all 8		ŀ .
Youth Against Crime	Local Municipalities	8	8L1
Crime prevention awareness	Crime prevention programmes in all LMs	8	8.1
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Function:	Health and Protection Services	1999 - 1999 -	
Sub Function:	Disaster Management	NUMPER -	Ang ang taning a
		· · ·	~ /
Reporting Level	Detail	Total	
Overview:	Disaster Management on a District level has		
	the responsibility to ensure that plans are put		
	in place to deal with events of a disastrous		
	nature. It has to coordinate efforts to be pro-		
	active in an effort to aviod disasters or reduce		
	the effects of disasters and re-active in		
,	support of local municipalities when they are		
1 a	unable to come with the extent of damages		
Description of the	The provision of disaster management within		
Activity:	the municipality is administered as follows		
	Supporting local truth closifies that do not		
	have the capacity to render the disaster.		
2	The administration of Provincial graditation		
	capacity building, sentre establishment and	Stipends for	
	reculting of disaster damaged honies	volunteers	
	The administration of en operational budget		
	for the District Diseases Management function	· · ·	
	as lepideavely required.		1
4	Cc-ordinate and conduct district wide		
· · · ·	community awareness and capacity building	4	
	These services extends to seven Local		
	Suffelo City has in-ticose repartly and is		
	administering the runchion effectively. The		
	seven other local multicipalities require		
	assistance and curdance from the District		
	Disester Management Centre Big the sim is		
	to fully caracitate them to percente the		
	The strategic objectives of this function are:		
	En ance effective management of disasters		1
	with a the district	100 c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c	
	Disaster Relief and Riehabilitation		
	Capacitate Bistovender Be Disaster		
	ManagmanatFunction		
	The key issues for 2005/6 are:	1	
	Complete risk and vulnerability assessment	R500 000	
		PP funding	
·	Repair and reliated disaster damages as		
	incidents oppur	•.	
:	Train and equip valuateeos, coupellors and		1
	officials and conduct awareness programes	R300 000	
		PP funding	
4	Sparace and continue to capacitate Bis via		
	training and callie resourcing		1
	ESHICKE EN INTERNATION		

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Analysis of the Function.	Statistical Information		
1	Nomber and cost to employer of all Disester. Menagement personnel	6	
	Chief Disaster Managemen, Officer		CHECK HARRING
	Senior Disaster Management Officer	//EN	87/149/14/1
	Admin Assistant Centre Operator	8///18F///	Total /
	2 Disaster Management Officera	1.220	8
2	Operational costs of District Disaster		9
	Menagement Centre		
· 3	Provincial draft received to strengthen the disester management function as follows		
	Standbeering of Disaster Magagement	R300.000	14115111115
	Factorate it arriving of Charaster Management	811410.14	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
	Officials and Community Volunteets	R150 000	22/34/13
	Pacifiele Commonity Awarenese	R 150 000	16333/////
	Fact tale Risk and Vulnerebility Assessment.		
	för Disaster Wahaemeut Plana	8300.000	
	Integrates post disaster and repeblication:	-#500.000	R1.54
	Total operating costs of disaster		
	Performance During the Year,		
	Performance Targets Against Actual		1
Key Performance Area		Current	Target
fectively deal with	Conducts net and winerships study	and thousand	
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within the district		999 A 44	
97. W. & & & S. S. M.	Train and equil volunteers, councillors and	500 k	145 11 (11)
Shill Marshiller	officials and conduct awareness programes.	10.10.10	Here Willie
Stand Charles	Utgrade and continue to capacitate #'s via	1. 1. Ben ()	3526
1999 (Maria (Maria) (Ma	training and centie resounding	111111	San Maria
	Repair and rehabilitate disaster dariages as incidents occur	100%	100%

Function:	Health and Protection Services			
Sub Function:	Fire Services	alian di Santa	and the statistics	
				· · · ·
Reporting Level	Detail	Te	otal	
inspiring curve				1 • 12 •
Overview:	Fire Services Management at District level	а., то излани, натажите съ ст		
DACI ACM.			-	· .
	has the responsibility to ensure that plans			
	and services [in 4 LM's] are put in place to			
	deal with fire and related emergencies.			
	Identify risks and vulnerabilities and			
	coordinate the implementation of mitigation			
ь. Г	measures to reduce or avoid these fire risks	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1		
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Description of the	The provision of fire services management	· · · · · · · · ·		
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Activity:	within the municipality is administered as			
	follows and includes:			· · ., ·
	To support the local municipalities that do		ł	
	the residencing of the fire services taticlicit.			
· .	Acharlaton, Nicoskolas and Natabaj, Repoter			
	the File Services function for Mohashe			
	Magania Nggushwa and Great Kek	9		· · · ·
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	The toministration of an operational sudget			· · · · · · · · · · · ·
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24 C	tor the Fire Services Management function			
	as legisletively required.	14.00		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
	These services extends to seven Local			r
	Municipalities			· · ·
	Butals City has in house capacity and is			
	administering the function effectively.			
	The strategic objectives of this function are:			
	The subtegit objectives of this foreboly dis.			
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	7.9.2.9.999999999777777777			
	Conduct fire safely Awareness Campaigns			
. 2				
	Sund capacity of actuations firrough caping			
	programmes and buy equipment susing			4 A A
	external funding	R2.5mil.		
4 · · ·		PP funding		
		ar unong		
6			· ·	
	Agreement with Butato City Jonly HA2MAT			
	97° in the breat to render. HAZENAT services :			
	io the step			
	The key issue for 2005/2006 was:			
	Soliditing provides and standardization of			1.
	ins services within the district			
				· · · · · · ·
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Analysis of the	Statistical Information		
Function:	Xumber and cost to employer stall Fire	total :	R (000s)
	Services personnel		
	Chief Fire Officer = 1	22011442	111111111111
	市地平植物的省合油和学习		
	^D rowncial grame received to stranginen the		5 C
	function-used as tolows		
	1) Training and equipment		
	2] Slipends for volunteers	07100 A00	
	Protective Clothing	R198,000	
		8345.500 A364.490	
		1997/11/11	
<u>anna ann ann a</u>			
S. 1991 (1991 (1994	Provincial funding to operational costs	R400-000	
SI GARANG SANG SANG SANG SANG SANG SANG SANG S	The operating costs of Fire Services were	113113111111 <u>1</u> 94	
	funded from April to June 2005 under the		
	budget of Disaster Management 2005/2006		
	ougst of plotster management boos 2000	· *,	
		ann san an a'	all ball he a
	Total operating costs of Fire Services		
	Performance During the Year,		
Ver Bertennen	Performance Targets Against Actual		-
Key Performance Area	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance	Current	Target
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States and			
an a	No. of Awareness Campaigns		
Canduca five selety			
Awareness Compaigns		2	2
Suild agessity of			
Build capacity of volunteers through			
training programmes			
a anning programming	No. of training programmes per year	4	4
	The state of the second s	· · · ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Agreement with Buffalo	Agraemant in place		
City [only HAZMAT S/P	-		
in the area] to render			
HAZMAT services to			
the area		11	0

Health and Protection Services Primary Health Care Detail Provision of Primary Health Care Delivery within Amathole District Municipality's area of jurisdiction.		
Provision of Primary Health Care Delivery within Amathole District Municipality's	Total	Cost
Provision of Primary Health Care Delivery within Amathole District Municipality's	Total	Cost
aros or junacicitari.		
Provision of comprehensive Primary Health Care Package to communities within the district municipality through health clinics that includes:		
physical examination and screening. Reatment of minor equit and childhood Briesses/adments, growth monitoring, transmission, reproductive health, prevention and totelment of Sexually Transmittee intections and MIRA/QS, implementation of		
These services are rendered through fixed and mobile clinic services in Amahiathi, Buffalo City, Great Kei, Nkonkobe and Nxuba local municipalities.		
The strategic objectives of this function are to:		
access to Voluntary Counselling and Testing and Prevention of Mother To Child		
Certifies and echapterize ase prevention		
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Improve complosity and traditional health pressitioners evenences of HTVZ AIOS and provide quality care		
Upgrading and improvement of Clinics serving the Communities, Health promotion and implement disease surveillance system		
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Number and cost to employer of all personnel associated with provision of primary health care services:		R (000s
- Professional (Medical Doctor/Specialists)		
	1. 281	10.00
Professionals (Nurses/Aides)		(1190)
	ann an star	463.77
	25 	1.562.7 AvA
		25445
Note: total number to be calculated on full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, total cost to include total salary package		
		R (000s
 Public clinics (owned by municipality) 	100	423720
Private clinics (owned by private, fees based)		
		969 B
Total annual patient head count for services provided by the municipality: Total Headcount	1449.620	R (000s
	Second Statements, anothin insortioning, transportation, reproductive, health, provinces and transmission of provingent. These services are rendered through fixed and mobile clinic services in Armahiathi, Buffalo City, Great Kei, Nkonkobe and Nxuba local municipalities. The strategic objectives of this function are to: Reduce and provingent concommunicated dealeses and impact of Mito2/CS, Increases access to yournamy clourselling soft? Secting and Argenment of Mito2/CS, Increases access to yournamy clourselling soft? Secting and Argenment of Mito2/CS, Increases access to yournamy clourselling soft? Secting and Argenment of Mito2/CS, Increases access to yournamy clourselling soft? Secting and Argenment of Mito2/CS, Increases access to yournamy clourselling soft? Secting and Argenment of Mito2/CS, Increases access to yournamy clourselling soft? Secting and Argenment of Mito2/CS, Increases access to yournamy end traditionative section of Ansteer to (Cold Contrast Section and Intervention The key issues for 2005/Gare. Mito2/CS and provide query care Warded query care Warded query care Warded statement of clinics serving the Communities, Health promotion, and implement disease surveillance system Sectional statement of clinics serving the Communities, Health promotion, and implement disease surveillance system Sectional (Medical Doctor/Specialists) Professional (Medical Doctor/Specialists) Professional (Medical Doctor/Specialists) Professional (Clinic staff uncualified) . Temporary Note: total number to be calculated on full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, total cost to include total safety package Total number cost of public, private clinics servicing population: . Public Clinics (owned by municipality) Private clinics (owned by municipality) Private clinics (owned by private, fees based) Total Headcount	Bitstage Administry and with investoring intercenter and index and information intercenter and index and information intercenter and intercente

iteanii Service5	Committee meetings		
To ensure integration of health services	Enhancing the functioning of the District Health Council and District Health Advisory	D	6
Care Services	Facilitate access to health care for Bolo Reserve Community	6	
by 50% 2007 to Primary Health	Awareness and Health promotion campaigns	10%	50%
health promotion			
Enhance disease prevention and			
			10
information	surveillance systems		
Improve access to bealth	Implement HIV & AIDS magazine Facilitate implementation of District Health Information System and the Disease	50%	50%
		.4	4
75% in 2007	Distribute Home Based Care Kits in the entire district		
to Home Based Care Services by			
Increase access	Capacitate Traditional Health Practitioners on HIV & AIDS, Home Based Care,		
·····		40	40
Reduce impact of HIV & AIDS	Coordinate H/V & AIDS activities in the district Pilot a "nutrition" program for Aids Orphans	12 homes	12 home:
	Coordinate LOV 9, MPC collection in the district		a an
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		6	6
Alta	and Plans to Improve Performance	Current	Target
Key Performance Area	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual Achieved	Current	Tarret
			/R (000s)
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	HtWAIDS.Grent	SIDIB	1999999
6	Type and number of grants and subsidies received: (PHC subsidy)		
	Note: total number should appear in IDP, and cost in future budgeted Primary Health Care services	÷ .	

Function:	Housing	고 오는 소리 동습했다.	NAME OF STREET
Sub Function:	N/A		
Reporting Level	Detail		Total
Overview:	Include all activities associated with the provision of adequate and		
	Sustainable Human Settlements.		
Description of the	The function of provision of housing development with the Municipality is		
Activity:	administered by:		
	Provision of adequate and Sustainable Human Settlements through	- 1	
	organized methods of Settlement Planning and access to Land Reform		
	Program and Infrastructure related services to top structure provision.	-	
	These are provided by:		
	Provision of beneficiary communities with technical, financial, economic		
	and administrative support Tenure Security provision		
	Settlement Planning		
	Deeds of Sale Agreements		
	Assist inSubsidy/ Grants approvals		2
	Material supply acquisition		
	Home design		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Quality control in construction		
	Administer subsidies	1	
	Services Provision		
	The Municipality has a mandate to:		
	Support, Guide, Advocate, co-ordinate and Implement housing developmen	t initiatives	
	The Key issues for 2005/06 are:		
Strategic Objectives	To facilitate the development of sustainable and viable settlements within th	e district by 201-	4
	Implement housing projects according to agreed programme		E - 11
······································	Invienent housing analegy projects		
	Injdepent housing strategy projects		
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4	Total number and value of rent received from municipal owned rental units		R (000s)
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5	Estimated backlog in number of (and costs to build) housing:		6 891 701 232
		188 669	Koost>
	Note: total number should appear in IDP, and cost in future budgeted		
	capital housing programmes		
6	Type of habitat breakdown:		i
	- number of people living in a house or brick structure	varies (481	
	 number of people living in a traditional dwelling 	MA	
	 number of people living in a flat in a block of flats 	NA	
	 number of people living in a town/cluster/semi-detached group dwelling 	N/A	
	 number of people living in an informal dwelling or shack 	NOA CON	
	- number of people living in a room/flatlet	MA	
Reporting Level	Detail		Total
	Type and number of grants and subsidies received:		R (000s)
	TekoSprings(R 256 500 +R 9 135 500)	ALEACH	9 382 600
	Prudhoe (R 171 000 + R 6 090 000)	1 each	8 261 000
	Dongwe (R 171 000 + R 6 090 000)	1 each	6 261 000
19410 100 00 100 00 01 10 0000 01 00 00 00	Dongwe (R 171 000 + R 6 090 000)	1 each	6 261 000
	Ducats (356 250 + R 12 687 500)	1 each	13 043 750
	Ndlovini (R 86 640 + R 3 085 600)	1 each	3 172 240
	Macieantown (R 43 890 + R 1563 100)	1 each	1 606 990
	Lilyvale (R 50 160 + R 1 786 400)	1 each	1 836 560
	Kubusie (R 756 960 + R 26 958 400)	1 each	27 715 360
	Note: total value of specific housing grants actually received during year to		
	be recorded over the five quarters - Apr to Jun last year, Jul to Sep, Oct to	×	
	Dec. Jan to Mar. Apr to Jun this year.		
8	Total operating cost of housing function		RIDOBE
Key Performance	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual	Current	Target
Area	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance		
Construction of Housing Support Centre	Funds for Housing Support Centre Construction in 9 projects transferred		
Appointment of Professional	Consultants appointed for town planning, construction of infrastructure, site and title deed transferes to beneficiaries at Dongwe, Needscamp, Prudhoe,		
- 191000101101	TekoSprings and Macleantown.		
Appointment of	Subsidy funds transferred into ADM for Dongwe, Needscamp, Prudhoe,		
building contractors	TekoSprings, Ducats, Kubusie, Macleantown and Nolovini housing projects		
onstruction of top	Appointment and use of emerging contractors together with trained		
· · ·	beneficiaries in the construction of top structures sarted in November 2003 in 4 projects and in February 2004 in 3 other projects		
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unction:	Planning and Development	e des Mertike i	34)60 AN AD 100 835
Sub Function:	Economic Development		
Reporting Level	Detail	To	tal
Overview:	The programme is aimed at promoting economic development within the district with the aim of increasing the levels of income within household and increasing the number of household earning above poverty levels. The programme include the following units: Local Economic Development (Tourism, Small Medium & Micro Enterprise, Film Development and Co- operative Development) Urban Renewal Programme and Heritage Development.		
Description of the Activity:	The function of economic planning / development within the municipality is administered as follows and includes:		
-	 List hense 	·····	
	The strategic objectives of this function are to:	-	
	Co-operatives development, Sittall, Medium and Micro-enference development, Agricultural development, Tourism Marketing and rounsm development, Support to enterging film malters, Hedlage development, Buttenworth Urban Renewal The key issues for 2005/06 are: Abdoorbing: Manufacturing, fourism and heritage		
Analysis of the	<prome (as="" ?<="" a="" information="" minimum)="" on="" statistical="" td=""><td></td><td></td></prome>		
unction:			
	Number and cost to employer of all economic development personnel: Professional (Directors (Managers))		R (000s) 2054 010 5
	- Professional (Directors / Managers) - Non-professional (Clerical / Administrative)	1111	140 460 84
	- Temporary	Nit	
	- Contract	Ni	Lin .
	Note: total number to be calculated on full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, total cost to include total salary package	14	2 194 471,4
	2 Detail and cost of incentives for business investment:		R (000s)
	Nobe: Local government does not necessarily offer incentive but rebates, mare especially local municipalities		N.A.
	Detail and cost of other urban renewal strategies:		R (000s)
	The Municipality continued to wark on the Butterworth Urban Renewal Programme which is a node that has been identified by the the District as a pedal point.		2.500.000
	4 Detail and cost of other rural development strategies:		R (000s)
	The main strategy implanticated by the District in cargony out rural development has many bette focusing on approximated development, heritage development and Tourism development. Some of the programme initiated induce load receipty. Exectors improvement, Mechanisation, heritage stars identification and development and to-operatives development. As part of promoting self-lefig, self-reliance, bioedening participation of instorically disadvectagen indevelopment in the mainstream of economic activities and job creation ADM initiated co-operative programme. The support provided to co-operatives includes technical assistance and financial resources. In the year under review 10 po-operatives were supported. In fool the co-operatives had about 575 members with 293 being woman and 159 member being young people. Of the 10 co-operative some had thm contracts to supply different services.		<03(*

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5	Number of people employed through job creation schemes:		
	- Short-term employment	250	
	- Long-term employment	18	
	Note: total number to be calculated on full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, and		
	should only be based on direct employment as a result of municipal		
	initiatives	-	
6	Number and cost to employer of all Building Inspectors employed:		R (000s)
	- Number of Building Inspectors	Sgumber	Syellie?
	- Temporary	12534446	<u> </u>
	- Contract	1.1.2.1.1.10	een Lillen i
	Note: total number to be calculated on a full-time equivalent (FTE) basis,		
	total cost to include total salary package		
6	Details of building plans:		-
	 Number of building plans approved 	Inotabet>	
	- Value of building plans approved	Xyalaey	
Reporting Level	Detail	To	tal
	Note: Figures should be aggregated over year to include building plan		
	approvals only		
	Type and number of grants and subsidies received:		R (000s)
		Stotel -	Kaluo
	Note: total value of specific planning and development grants actually		
	received during year to be recorded over the five quarters - Apr to Jun last		
	year, Jul to Sep, Oct to Dec, Jan to Mar. Apr to Jun this year.		
Key Performance	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual		-
Area	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance	Current	Target
Ust at least five key	is List here the actual derividence achieved over the financial year, and the		i de harres de la
20. 2	variance between performance planned and actual performance, providing		
elative to the above	an explanation of the variance: Also provide distalls of any improvements	Sec. Sec. 19	
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Function:	Road Transport	20100 - 0040 - 0	and a start of the
Sub Function:	Roads	un burn a she in a	Constant of the
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Reporting Level	Detai	L	<u></u>
Overview	Construction and maintanance of roads within the municipality's jurisdiction		
VICINICH	The MEC assigned all municipal roads functions to the Local Municipalities, it	with the excention	n of
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	inguusiwa		
Description of the	The road maintenance and construction responsibilities of the municipality ar	e administered :	es follows and
Activity:	include:	e caminotoroo i	
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		1.1010	14417
	The strategic objectives of this function are:	0000000000000000	
	Ensure at roads in Nogusting Municipality rentain abcessible		111801055
	The key issues for 2005/3 are:	05025407700700	
	Ligenity preating provincial government's final-ratio of the Roads Classifica	tion Sumern to o	each anne /
	the roads in Ngqushvia Municipality that ADM is responsible for	11.1.1.1	11.14.12
		11113/20	
Analysis of the	Statiscal Information	To	tal
Function:			
	Number and cost to employer of all personnel associated with road		R (000s)
	maintenance and construction:		(24.04)
	(Professional (Engineers/Consultants))	111111111	10.00
	Field (Supervisors Forement	11110000	14.5
	Office (Clancer Administration)	1.1.2.10.1.1.1	Ð
	- Non-protessional (blue collar, outside workto/ce)	0.12. 8.5.1.1.	10
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	- Temporary - Contract	0	9
	Note: total number to be calculated on full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, total		
	cost to include total salary backage		1
	Tota: number, kilometres and total value of road projects planned and	Number	R (000s)
	current:		
	- New bitumensed municer)	. Information	3 Information
	Existing re-cared members	pot	(let
	New gravel / number;	available	avadable
	- Existing re-sheeted (number)		1. 11. 11. 21
	Note: if other types of road projects, please provide details		
	Total kilometres and maintenance cost associated with existing roads	Number	R (000s)
	provided		
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:	Note: if other types of road provided, please provide details		
	Average frequency and cost of re-farring, re-sheeting roads	Number	R (000s)
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	+Grave	1.1.1 MAX 11.11	ALC: NOS
	Note: based on maintenance records		
	Estimated backlog in number of roads, showing kilometres and capital cost	Number	R (000s)
			230432
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	Type and number of grants and subsidies received:	Number	R (000s)
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Key Performance	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual	Current	Target
Area	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance	Guildin	, angur
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maintain district reacts			66623
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Overview: Induces provision of severage services, including table facilities, which fail under Local Amenities Description of the Activity: The severage functions of the municipality are administered as follows and include. Originality: The severage functions of the municipality are administered as follows and include. Originality: The severage functions of the municipality are administered as follows and include. Originality: The severage severage severage severage functions of the severage s	Reporting Level	Detail	Total	Cost
Activity: Include: The processor of hold and reductable (processor of the second of processor of the procesor of the procesor of the p	Dverview:	water purification, but excluding toilet facilities, which fail under Local		
Analysis of the Note final paroutors of provide the sector of paroutor for a sect		include: The provision of bulk and reportation intrestructure (VIP's, sewerage reliduated, waste water conversions and reatment facilities), the collection, and treatment of waste water and disposal at efficient who natural resource. The regulation function of the service was easigned to the ADM (non- delegable), while the provision function was split in the interim between the		• * •
Programs the second of several phenomes Provide the second was black the second of second of the second o		These services extend to include Mnquma, Mbhashe, Great Kei, Amahlathi, Ngqushwa and Nxuba, but do not take account of Buffalo City which resides within the jurisdiction of local government. The municipality has a mandate to: Ensure access to severage services (provide infrastructure)		
Analysis of the Debtog Excellation Debtog Excellation Debt		Regulate the provision of sewerage services Provide the service five infernal resources of defacorced! The strategic objectives of this function are to: To provide enderwate service on the excepts by 2010 The key issues for 2005/06 are:		
Function: both water and sendation whichors Task response attoriated to the functions Task response attoriates besed on averages until fanshers completed 1 Number and cost to employer of all personnel associated with sewerage functions: 1 - Professional (Engineers/Consultants) 1 3605400 - Field (Supervisors/Foremen) 35 9654990 - Office (Clerical/Administration) 44 5280900 - Non-professional (blue colliar, outside workforce) 30 460000 - Temporary 10 460000 - Contract 8 3599900 Note: total number to be calculated or, full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, total cost to include total salary package 7 2 Number of households with severage services, and type and cost of service: 7 - Flush totlet (with septic tank) 452090 - Flush totlet (with septic tank) 46000 - Flush totlet (with septic tank) 75269 190162 - Flush totlet (with septic tank) 46009 46009 - Flush totlet (with septic tank) 46009 46009 - Flush totlet (with septic tank) 46009 46009 - Flush totilet (with septic tank) 46009 </td <td></td> <td>Asaesoment Becklog Eradication Deeling with Deferred Maintenance and demand on existing inkostructure</td> <td></td> <td></td>		Asaesoment Becklog Eradication Deeling with Deferred Maintenance and demand on existing inkostructure		
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service: - Flush toilet (connected to sewerage system) - Flush toilet (with septic tank) - Chemical toilet - Pit latrine with ventilation - Pit latrine with ventilation		 Contract Note: total number to be calculated or, full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, total cost to include total salary package 	8	30000
- Pit latrine with ventilation 83450 F07392		service: - Flush totlet (connected to sewerage system) - Flush totlet (with septic tank)	12011515454935	190162 Foulded etteve
- Bucket latring 2283 82850		 Pit latrice with ventilation Pit latrice without ventilation 	inclusted beliew	901392 Utoluded

	3 Anticipated expansion of sewerage:		R (000s)
	- Flush/chemical tollet	To be advised	To be advised
- -	- Pit latrine	To be apposed	To be advised
. *	- Bucket latrine	To be advised	To be sourced
	- No toilet provision	To be advised	202022000000
and the second second	Note: provide total number of households anticipated to benefit and total	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	050000000000000000000000000000000000000
	additional operating cost per year to the municipality		
	4 Pree Basic Service Provision:		
	 Quantity (number of households affected) 	13569	
	- Quantum (value to each household)	To be advised.	1
Reporting Level	Detail	Total	Cost
	Note: Provide details of how many households receive the FBS provision,		
	and the average value it means per household. Describe in detail the level		
	of Free Basic Services provided.		
	5 Total operating cost of sewerage function		R (000s)
Key Performance Area	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance	Current	Target
en an	Clist fore the actual performance achieved over the Thancest year, and the	ana	
perfember se areas	variance between performance clanned and actual performance, providing	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	0.41993.003
relative to the above	an explenation of the variance. Also provide details of any inconsciences.	11. Haller (M. 1997)	
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Function:	Waste Management		19 Maria
Sub Function:	Solid Waste	역동안 관련하는 것 	
Reporting Level	Detail	To	tal
Overview:	Includes refuse removal, solid waste disposal and landfill, street cleaning and recycling		
Description of the Activity:	The refuse collection functions of the municipality are administered as follows and include: <list administration="" and="" community.<br="" detail="" each="" function="" here:="" how="" is="" it="" of="" offered="" should="" the="" this="" to="" what="">These services extend to include <function area="">, but do not take account of <function area=""> which resides within the jurisdiction of <national other="" private="" provincial="" sector=""> government. The municipality has</national></function></function></list>		
	a mandate to: SList theres The strategic objectives of this function are to: <i>Ensure that eligible residents have access to safe and legal waste services</i> <i>by 2012</i> . The key issues for 200X/0Y are: SList heres		
Analysis of the Function:	<provide (as="" a="" information="" minimum)="" on="" statistical=""></provide>		Sebalances
	Number and cost to employer of all personnel associated with refuse removal:	to receive agent of service	396-060
	 Professional (Engineers/Consultants) Field (Supervisors/Foremen) Office (Clencal/Administration) Non-professional (blue collar, outside workforce) 	2 LM LM LW	300,000 LM LM LM
	 Temporary Contract Note: total number to be calculated on full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, total 	LM LM	LM LM
	cost to include total salary package 2 Number of households receiving regular refuse removal services, and frequency and cost of service:		R (000s)
	Removed by municipality at least once a week Removed by municipality less often	LM LM	LM LM
	 Communal refuse dump used Own refuse dump No rubbish disposal 	LM. LM LM	LM
	Note: if other intervals of services are available, please provide details 3 Total and projected tonnage of all refuse disposed: - Domestic/Commercial - Garden	LM. LM	LM LM
	Note: provide total tonnage for current and future years activity 4 Total number, capacity and life expectancy of refuse disposal sites:		
*	 Domestic/Commercial (number) Garden (number) Note: provide the number of tip sites, their total current capacity and the 	LM LM	LM LM

Reporting Level	Detail	Te	tal
5	Anticipated expansion of refuse removal service: - Domestic/Commercial - Garden Note: provide total number of households anticipated to benefit and total	LNA LM	R (000s) LM .LM
6	additional operating cost per year to the municipality Free Basic Service Provision:		n an
	 Quantity (number of households affected) Quantum (value to each household) Note: Provide details of how many households receive the FBS provision, and the average value it means per household. Describe in detail the level of Free Basic Services provided. 	LM LM	
7	Total operating cost of solid waste management function		399 000
Key Performance Area	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance	Current	Target
performance areas	 List here the actual performance achieved over the financial year, and the variance between performance planaed and actual performance, providing an explanation of the variance. Also provide details of any improvements planned for next year. 		

Function:	Water	29 x 19 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	a series a star da
Sub Function:	Water Distribution	a the state of the	dje odgeter past
Departing 1 quat	Dist. 1	Tabel	Cash
Reporting Level	Detail	Total	Cost
Overview:	Includes the planning, regulation and provision of water supply services		· · · · · ·
Cryci ricu.	mendes the planning, requiration and provision of materiatopy services		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Description of the Activity:	The water supply service of the ADM is provided as follows		
	The privision of buck and reliculators intrastructive (water storage extraction, localment and reliculators) the provision of water supply services, including revisions colliction and dustomer service The regulation function of the service was accepted to the ACM (non- delegable), while the provision function was supply in the relation between the ACM and Local Ministratives was totalized with "Contracts.		
	These services extend to include Mnguma, Mbhashe, Great Kei, Amahlathi,		
	Ngqushwa and Nxuba, but do not take account of Boffalo City which resides within the jurisdiction of local government. The municipality has a		
-	mandate to: Enture access to water sopply services (provide ritrastructure) Plan for severage provision Rebolate the provision of serverage services		
	Provide the service rule rule of this function are in:		
	The strategic objectives of this function are to:		
<u>.</u>	The key issues for 2005/06 are:		
	Completion of the Assessment of Provision options (Section 78		
	Assessment) Baching Englanden Daalog with Deterred Marinenance and demand on existing intrastructure Transferring the Water Services Function from erapitule authorities	-	
-	Note frai resources are chared with the water function - personnel periods both weter and samplifion functions Total resource allocated to the function to be confumed we may exclar withing Costs are estimated based on averages until transfers administed.		
	Number and cost to employer of all personnel associated with the water		R (000s)
	distribution function:		Stores Lie
	Professional (Engineers/Consultants)		280000
	- Field (Supervisors/Foremen)	50/	5650000
	Office (Cierical/Administration)	44	8280000
	Non-professional (blue collar, outside workforce)	452	20664900
	- Temporary	10	40,000
	 Contract Effect initial number to be obligated on 6 ill fine or ubmicet (ETE) basis, total 	1990 8 11341	328999
	Note: total number to be calculated on full-time equivalent (FTE) basis, total		
	cost to include total salary package.		
	2 Percentage of total water usage per month		
: 、	Note: this will therefore highlight percentage of total water stock used per		
	month 3 Total volume and cost of bulk water purchases in kilolitres and rand, by	, – –	R (000s)
	category of consumer 4 Total volume and receipts for bulk water sales in xilolitres and rand, by		R (000s)
	category of consumer:		

Reporting Level	Detail	Total	Cost
	S Number of households with water service, and type and cost of service:	100 N 100 100 100 100 100	R (000s)
	- Piped water inside dweiling	Included	KOOST?
		// beiget //	1000
	- Piped water inside yard	200653	ALCENT?
	Piped water on community stand: distance < 200m from dwelling	#70833	965208
	 Piped water on community stand: distance > 200m from dwelling 	and a second second	scoafs
		bece	Martin Martin
	- Borehole	disclosed .	COSSP
		Deltas	11.01.51
	- Spring	303606	822580//
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- Rain-water tank	Atole (
	Note: if other types of services are available, please provide cetails		
CONTRACTOR STREET	Number and cost of new connections:		
	Number and cost of disconnections and reconnections:		
	Number and total value of water projects planned and current:		R (000s)
		the state of the	
	- Current (financial year after year reported on)	120000-0010-0072-C-2	46376
	- Planned (future years)	To be advise	SCE000/
	Note: provide total project and project value as per initial or revised budget.		
10	Anticipated expansion of water service: (Upgrade))	R (000s)
	- Piped water inside dwelling	///included///	Anthodoge
	T does to see resold a second a	1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Depon
	Dinori water inside verd	1500	The second second second second second
2010/00/00/2012/01/2012/02	- Piped water inside yard		GAAZ
	 Piped water on community stand: distance < 200m from dwelling 	274909 CO740	1 22283
	 Piped water or, community stand: distance > 200m from dwelling 	111 BA	199 199 120
• ••••••	- Borehole	S.C. MARSON	€ AVA
	- Spring	1111 MANIA	11. DO 14
	- Rain-water tank	201 MA 111	A MARK
	Note: provide total number of households anticipated to benefit and total		
	additional operating cost per year to the municipality		
11	Estimated backlog in number (and cost to provide) water connection:		R (000s)
	- Piped water inside dwelling	Anciane	
		tretow	· bette //
	- Piped water inside yard	included	Instaded
	The poor water storage your	1151211111111	1. A.
	Direct water on community stands distance < 200m from dwalling	08000 303600	CONTRACT OF CONTRACT
	 Piped water on community stand; distance < 200m from dwelling 	the second s	622360
	 Piped water on community stand: distance > 200m from dwelling 	footused .	anchated .
		store	abole .
	- Borehole	- Included	included
		abora	/above /
	- Spring	SOCIABLE	1 Jockpan
		200428	1. soore
	- Rain-water tank	Unclusied	Installed
		epcore	sbove
7-78 FR Frank	Note: total number should appear in IDP, and cost in future budgeted	225799999999999997972	COLORD VALUES
	capital housing programmes		
42	Pree Basic Service Provision:		
14		State Barris	State State State
	- Quantity (number of households affected)	57211	
	- Quantum (value to each household)	R 353 //	a and the second second
	Note: Provide details of how many households receive the FBS provision,		
	and the average value it means per household. Describe in detail the level	1	
	of Free Basic Services provided.		
13	Type and number of grants and subsidies received:		
		14/4/14/14	Souther
	Note: total value of specific water grants actually received during year to be		1
	recorded over the five quarters - Apr to Jun fast year, Jul to Sep, Oct to		
	Dec. Jan to Mar, Apr to Jun this year.	l.	
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14	Total operating cost of water distribution function	1	shared with
	1		sewerage
		1	function
	Performance During the Year, Performance Targets Against Actual		
Key Performance		Current	Target
Key Performance Area	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance	Current	-
Area	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance		
Area			
ist at least flys kap	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance		
Area Ist at least flive key Remence areas	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance < List hare the scruel certoimence equeusorous the Graced year, and the valuance between performance graced and actual performance.		
Area Ist at least five key Remience areas ative to the above	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance < List hare the scruel performance solvevisioner the briancer year, and the vallance between performance provide and actual performance providing an explanation of the vertance. Also provide setate of any		
Area Ist at least five key Remence areas after to the above	Achieved and Plans to Improve Performance < List hare the scruel certoimence equeusorous the Graced year, and the valuance between performance graced and actual performance.		

REPORT OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL TO THE COUNCIL ON FACTUAL FINDINGS ON PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT AT AMATHOLE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2006

CHAPTER 6

1. ASSIGNMENT

The compilation, presentation and publishing of performance measurements as included on pagesto.... of this annual report and the implementation, management and internal control of supporting systems, are the responsibility of the accounting officer.

As required by section 45(b) of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act No. 32 of 2000) my responsibility is to provide an assessment of the controls implemented by the accounting officer to develop and manage the municipality's performance management system, my role is not to assess or comment on the municipality's actual performance.

2. NATURE AND SCOPE

I have performed the procedures agreed upon and described below regarding the performance measurement system of Amathole District Municipality. The assignment was undertaken in accordance with the International Standard on Related Services (ISRS 4400) applicable to agreed upon procedures engagements.

The procedures were performed solely to evaluate the controls implemented and managed by the accounting officer regarding the municipality's performance measurement system against the criteria set out in:

- chapter 6 of the Municipal Systems Act, 2000;
- the Local Government: Municipal Planning and Performance Management Regulations, 2001 (No. R. 796)

The procedures performed during our assignment were based on the high-level overview checklist completed by the accounting officer and included a review of the following aspects:

- 1. Development of an integrated development plan
- Development of a performance management system
- Development and implementation of key performance indicators
- Setting of targets for key performance indicators
- Actual service delivery process
- Internal monitoring of performance measurements
- Internal control of the performance management system
- Performance measurement and reporting
- Revision of strategies and objectives

3. FACTUAL FINDINGS

I report my findings below:

3.1 Development of an integrated development plan

A formalised process was adopted for the development of the integrated development plan. The adoption, implementation and disclosure of the integrated development plan for the 2005-06 financial year was in accordance with the legal requirement.

The integrated development plan for the 2005-06 financial year included all the essential characteristics required.

3.2 Performance management system

The municipality has approved and adopted a framework and process for its performance management system. The framework provides for annual reporting of performance to council, instead of twice annually as required by the abovementioned legislation. Furthermore, the municipality does not compare the performance of its service providers during the current year with targets of and with performance in the previous year. The municipality's framework does not require that current and previous year targets and performance be compared.

The actual performance management system complies with the essential output criteria included in the legislation and guidelines.

3.3 Development and implementation of key performance indicators

The 2005-06 integrated development plan included key performance indicators and these were used as the basis for the development of operational and individual key performance indicators. These key performance indicators were based on the priorities and objectives that were identified. These key performance indicators were also classified as input-, output- and outcome indicators as was required in the regulations, which are used as a guideline to ensure that all types of indicators were indeed considered for each developmental priority and objective identified in the integrated development plan.

3.4 Setting targets for key performance indicators

Targets were set for each of the key performance indicators.

3.5 Actual service delivery process

The municipality used a manual system to track individual performance of staff and service providers. The performance tracking was an evolving process and staff performance was tracked by means of *performance promises* and *accountability agreements*.

3.6 Internal monitoring

Internal performance monitoring of staff was conducted on a quarterly basis in line with the framework. Performance reporting to the municipal council was also performed on a quarterly basis.

3.7 Internal control

The municipality has an in-house internal audit function that does, on a continuous basis, audit the municipality's performance measurement. The reports of these audits are then submitted to the performance audit committee who review the reports, review the performance management framework and at least twice during the year, submit audit reports to the municipal council.

3.8 Report on the results of performance measurement for 2004-05

The municipality compiled a formal performance report, which was included in their annual report. The performance report was compiled according to their formally documented reporting framework and included an evaluation of their performance against targets.

3.9 Revision of strategies and objectives

Strategies and objectives were amended in the integrated development plan that was prepared for the 2006-07 financial year. These amendments took into consideration various external factors, including national and provincial strategies, as well as the latest legislative requirements. As is required these amendments were approved by the Integrated Development Plan Representative Forum.

4. STATEMENT

Because the above procedures do not constitute either an audit or a review made in accordance with Standards on Auditing or International standards on Review Engagements, I do not express any assurance on the performance measurements as at 30 June 2006.

Had I performed additional procedures or had I performed an audit or review of the performance measurement in accordance with International Standards on Auditing or International standards on review engagements other matters might have come to my attention that would have been reported to you.

This report relates only to the purpose set forth in the first paragraph of this report and does not extend to the financial statements of Amathole District Municipality, taken as a whole.

5. APPRECIATION

The assistance rendered by the staff of Amathole District Municipality during the assignment is sincerely appreciated.

Yours faithfully

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S.M. NGQWALA for Auditor-General

EAST LONDON

30 November 2006



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RESPONSE TO ISSUES RAISED IN THE PERFORMANCE AUDIT REPORT

The ADM's Performance Measurement System Framework will be reviewed in the 2006/07 financial year to meet the requirements of the new Municipal Planning and Performance Management Regulations of 2001.

Issues raised in the Auditor-General's report on the audit of the ADM's Performance Measurement System will be addressed during this review.

INSTITUTIONAL PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT

Performance of the Municipal Manager and Heads of Departments

The performance results of the 2005/06 financial year reflected below were reviewed by the Performance Audit Committee and subsequently tabled in the ADM's Council on 8 December 2006.

		Targe	ts Met		Combined
Department / Scorecard	2003	2004	2005	2006	Targets Met 2006
Municipal Manager	and an and a construction				
- District Scorecard	÷	-	66%	78%	78%
Budget & Treasury Office					
- Departmental Scorecard	93%	89%	90%	91%	90%
- District Scorecard	100%	100%	72%	88%	
Engineering Services					
- Departmental Scorecard	78%	72%	79%	84%	85%
 District Scorecard 	57%	67%	69%	86%	
Administration					
 Departmental Scorecard 	73%	91%	88%	82%	91%
- District Scorecard	56%	100%	67%	100%	
Health & Protection	1				
 Departmental Scorecard 	50%	70%	87%	88%	87%
- District Scorecard	87%	100%	73%	85%	
Human Resources					
 Departmental Scorecard 	71%	65%	83%	81%	78%
- District Scorecard	90%	100%	58%	75%	
Strategic Management				alana ar chuisean a' thaile an	CONTRACTOR STATES
- Departmental Scorecard	-	-	71%	71%	62%
- District Scorecard	-	-	69%	52%	

Performance targets for the following financial year

Strategic cluster approach

District wide agreement was reached on clustering priority issues within four (4) strategic clusters as outlined in the table below.

CLUSTER	PRIORITY ISSUES
	 Institution
	 Finance
	Communication
	 IDP – Local Municipalities (PIMSS)
Institution and Finance (I&F)	 IDP – ADM (co-ordination)
	 Municipal Support
	 Special Programmes (HIV & AIDS, Poverty, Gender, Youth,
	Disabled)
	Water & Sanitation
	 Roads & Transport
	 Telecommunications & Electricity
Infrastructure	 Solid Waste
	 Land & Housing
	 Community Facilities
	 Building Control
	 Environmental Health
	 Municipal Health Services
	 HIV&AIDS (monitoring responsibility within the I&F Cluster)
Social Needs	 Disaster Management
	 Fire Services
	 Primary Health Care
	 Community Safety Services
	 Agriculture
Local Economic Development	 Manufacturing
(LED) and Environment	 Tourism
(EED) and Environment	 Heritage
	 Environment

Clusters were decided upon for a number of reasons, these being that:

- They allow for programme alignment between the ADM and local municipalities. Clustering similar issues is particularly useful given the lack of clarity with regard to powers and functions.
- They allow for interdepartmental co-operation and communication, addressing the problem that priority issues were located more often in clusters than indepartments.
- Clusters and their associated programmes facilitate better intergovernmental relations through integrated planning and budgeting. Although the ADM's clusters are not aligned with those of the Eastern Cape's provincial government, they are nonatheless compatible with them.
- They assist in improving service delivery, allowing for cluster champions (at both political and technical levels) to focus activities towards meeting cluster objectives.

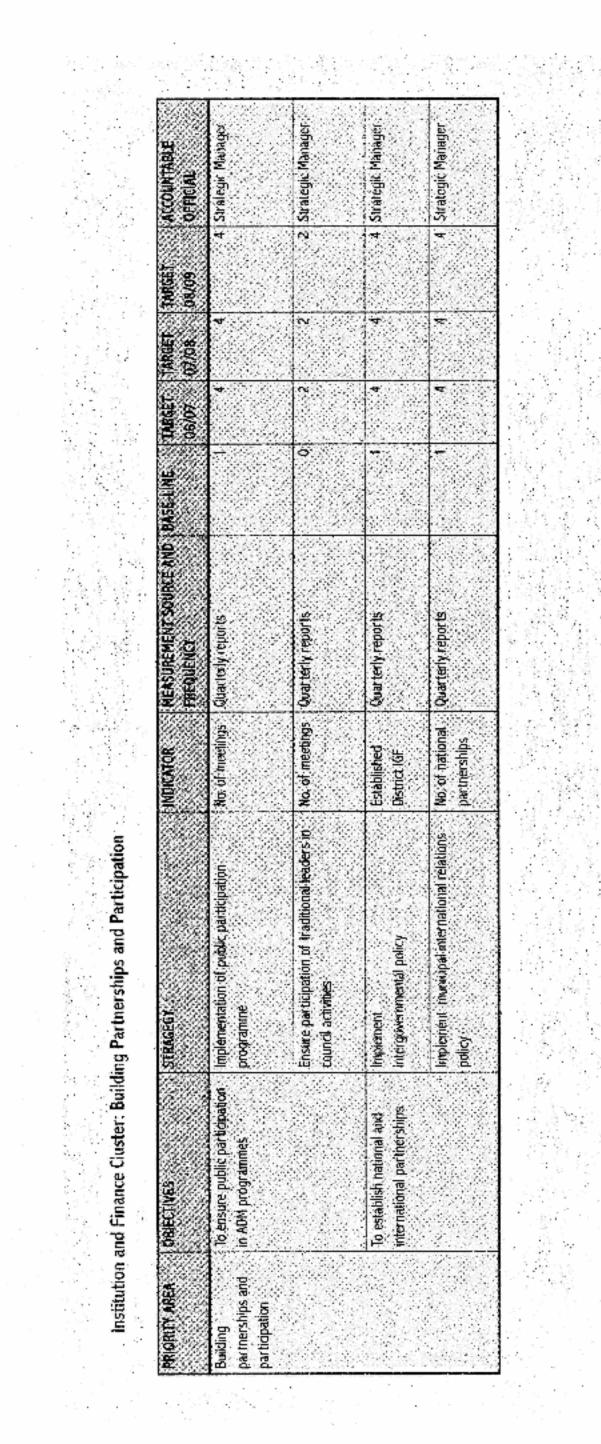
PRIOPERY AREA	OBJECTIVE	STRATEGE	INDICATOR	MEASUREMENT SOURCE BASE LINE AND FREQUENDS	INE IARGETE IARGET 06/07 07/08	190901 06/09	ACCOUNTABLE OFFICIAL
Sárvice: Delivery: Model: Regulation (Authority Function).	To create an enabling environment for effective and efficient rendering of authority functions by 2007	AWARENESS. Development of Public Communication of by-laws and the translation of by-laws into other languages	No of translated by-laws	Quarterly reports	91 - 4	0 Dio	Director Administration
		Enforcement: Provision of accredited Itanang and organisational capacitation	No. of trainings	Quartorly reports	0	0 Dire	Director Administration
		Implemet service delivery mechanisms (PPPS, MOUS etc.)	Introllementation of the Section 78 assessment	Quarterity reports	0 2	0 Die Pio	Ultector Engineering/ Health & Protection Services
		Implement an intoniu stratogy to minimize interruptions in service delivery by end of 2006.	Agreements signed with Interim service providers	Signed agreements	1	7 00	Director Engineering
	To provide free basic services to all communities by 2008	Ensure the certralisation of the water and sanitation financial administration	Budger	Annual Report	- -	0	Ohief Financial Officer
		Impleitient Council's Free Basic Services Policy	Résources to Finance FBS	ADM annual operating budget for 06/07	0	15 11 11	Chief Einancial Officer
		Co-orcinate implementation of FBS and indigent support policies	LMWSP resources to finance FBS	Consolidated report on LM/WSP: Annual operating budgets for D6/07	1 0	5	Chléf Financial Officer
Service delivery model: Direct Service Delivery	To operationalise newly assigned service defivery functions by 2906/7 financial	Implement business plans for dislogry of newly assigned functions.	Budget 06/07	Council Resulution. annually		1 1 1	Municapal Manager / Relevant HOB's

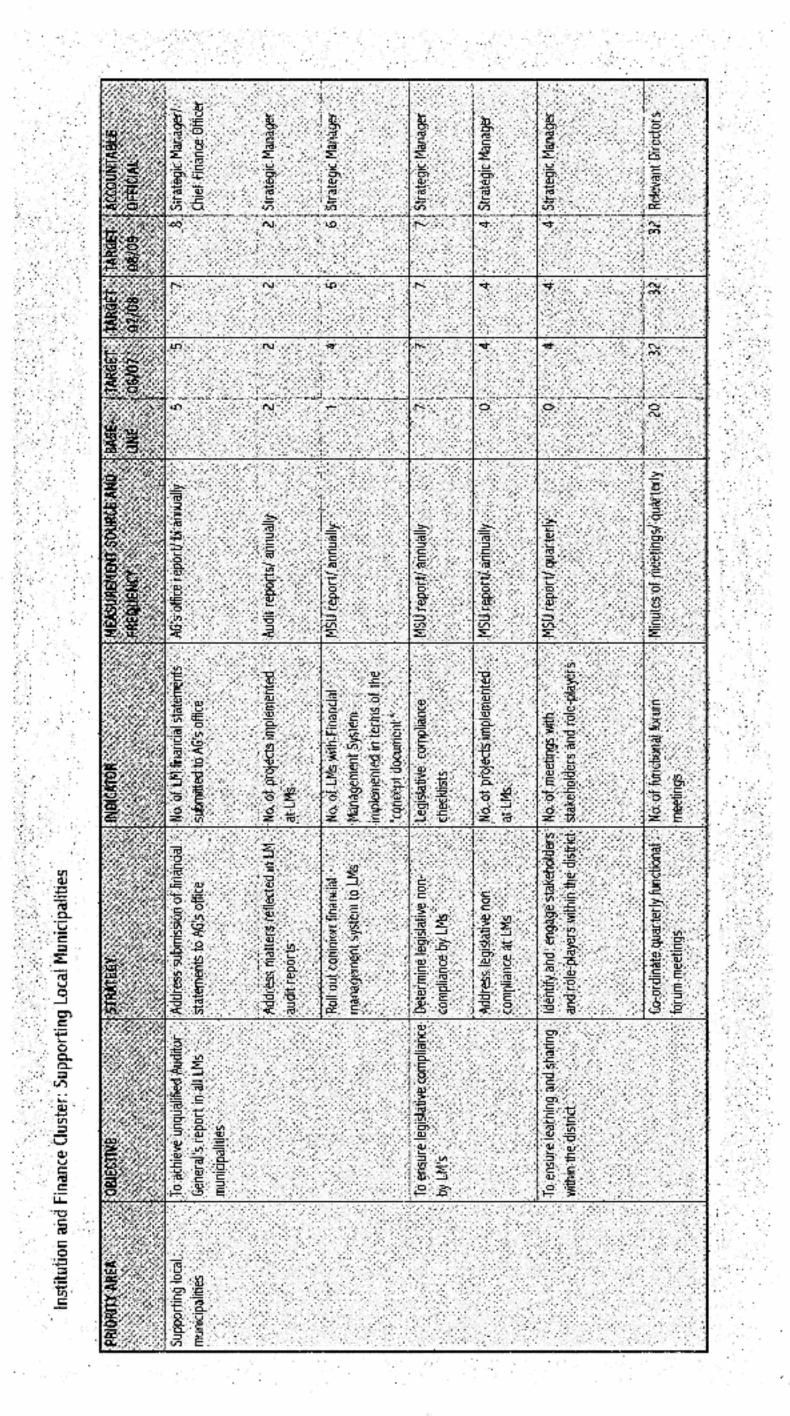
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PRIORIT'I AREA	UNBIELLIVE	STRATEGY	INDICATOR	MEASUREMENT Source and Frequency	in the second	Indel I	1APGET	TARGET / 1 03/09	ACCUNTABL
Service delivery model: co-ordination and integration	Form strategic partner ships with service providers, parastatas and government departments involved in delivery of services within ADM	Includes strategic partnor s in the DIMAFO sessions on a quarterly basis	DIMMED	Minutes of electings. Quarterly reports		4	•	4 	Strategic Manager
Service delivery model:	To ensure integration of communication strategy in all ADM programmes by 2006/7	 Implement the communications strategy 	Adopted strategy	Quarterly reports:				5 7	Strategic Manager
cross cutting		Infurni commanies and stateholders about the communications, public participation and petition policy	No. of quarterly promotional programmes	Quarterly reports	4	-	*	5 +	Stratespic Manager
		Inform stakeholder communities about the AJM's IDP, budget and service defivery	No. of promotional events per quarter	Quarterly ceports	4	Ŧ			Strategic Manager
	To ensure that designated groups are adequately integrated into ADM's activities.	Co ordination and integration of special programmes	Workshops with clusters	Workshop reports	f	S	5	5	Strategic Manager
			% compliance with the legislative framework	Quarterly reports	¥.25	20 %	80%	5 %001	Strategic Manager
		Ensure mainstreaming of special programmes In all ADM prans	% implementation of special programmes strategies/ plans	Quarterly reports	Adopted plans/ strategres	%0E	45%	\$6	Strategic Mariager
	ADM to become a learning and sharing institution by 2007	To identify sultable ADM thest practice for learning and sharing.	Decument - Best Practices	Website annual updatus (wewslettor)	Website	Chagoing.	(begoding	2 EnlognO	Strategic Manager
		Share information (both external and internal)	DJMAFO (externati	Quarterly reports	+	74		4	Strategic Manager
			HOD'S Meeting	Minutes of neetings	54	54	74	24 1	Municipal Manager

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PRICHTY AREA	OBLECTIVE	STRATEGE	INDEXTOR	REASURENT SOURCE AND REFERENCE	NID BASE-LINE 14	tablecti (h) Ognati (d)	17/08 0	TARGET. ACCOUNTABLE DEFICIAL 08/03
Maximsing Internal governarice systems	To maximise and streamine JT	Improve programme and project implementation	% progress an implementing DIMS.	BINS annual reports	100%	Review	Review	Review Strateoir Managor
	functioning	ABM funded he district	Updated DIMS	Project reports/ monthly	60%	80%	100%	0 Stratégic Manager
		Implement IT policy based on // solutions strategy and adopted ICI policies	Approked IT policies.	Cotincil resolution (amnual reviews)	-	1	14	0 Stralegic Manager
		Implement Electronic Document Mariagement	Amount documenturo: usens & workflows	Project reparts Monthly	12.01	100%	100%	100% Strategic Manager
		Éhable GIS	Operational GIS System	Project reports Monthiv	20%	\$02	%C01	Strategic Manager/Belevani HOD's
	To create a healthy working environment	Ensure .100% implementation of HR onlines anonoxied for Connoil	Percentage person-days tost to absenteeism	Stalf records. Montitiv	5%2	28	秀	2% Director: NR
	wilher ADM		% Staff turnover	Stall records Quarteriv	5.%	3%	3%	3% Director: HR
			Reduction in No. of Dobuic disputes	Monthly reports		20	15	Director: HR A all HODS 10
			Reduction of disputes referred to CCMA and Bartraining Council	Munthly records	-	20	<u>5</u>	10 Director HR
			Reduction in no. of discribing to bearing	Slaft records/ quarterly	9	0	20	3 Director: HR .
			Reduction in No. 01 threadnose received	Stall records/ quarterly	e	6	5	5 Director: HR
	Improve financial management in line with financial management	Ensure the implementation of budget reform programme	% grant expenditure	Quarterly financial ceports	80%	100%	2001 2001	100% Chief Finance Office

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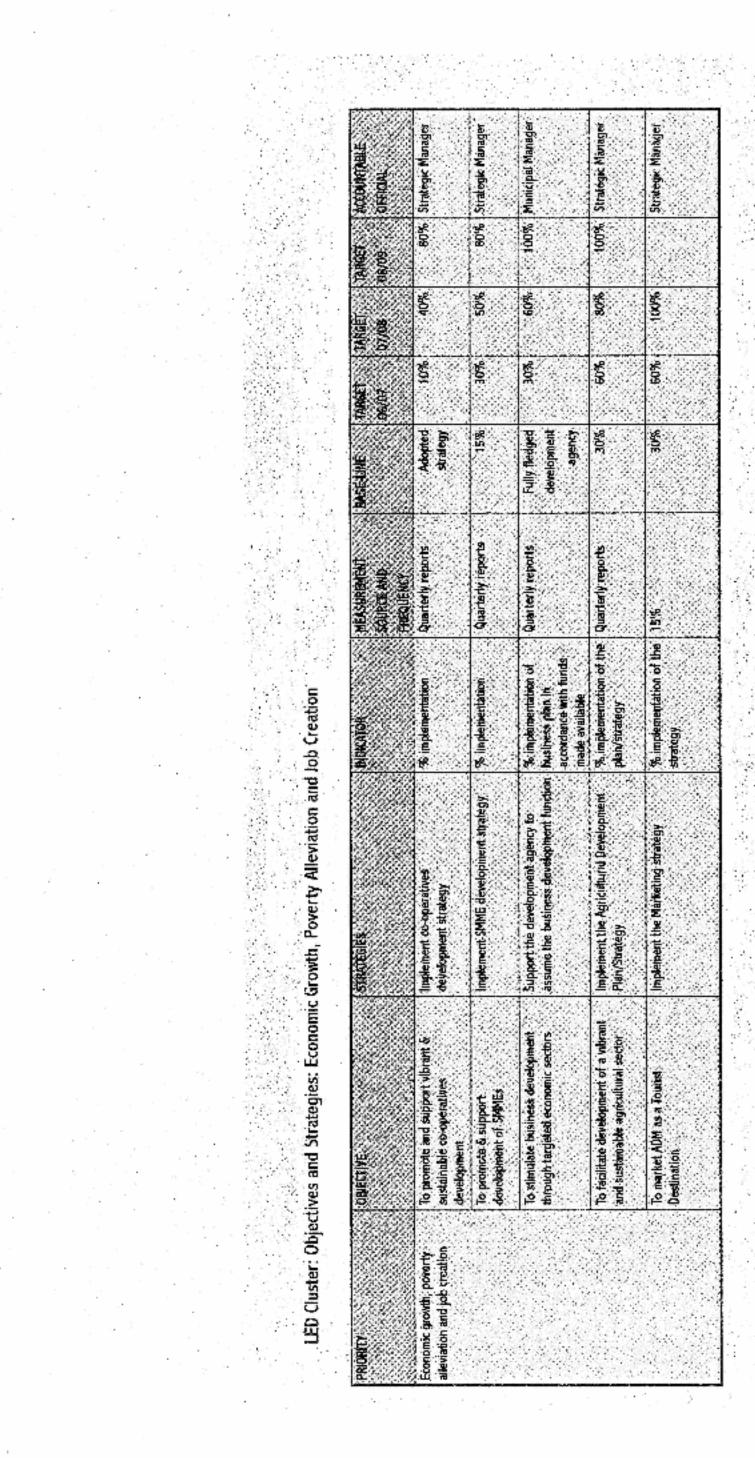
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	ACCOUNTABLE OPPION Relevant Directors	Chief Finance Olfice	100% Chief Finance Officer	Chief: Finance-Officer/
	10000000000000000000000000000000000000	S.L. 1002/348-2008-5	Piel M	0 Chief
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이 있습니다. 이 문제	- Division	Ensure that the debt colle- rate for water and sanitabi debtors improves to 60%	Ensure that all metered -	he looss in
	Objective Sitiates Discrete 100% receipt of Innotecreation the Innotecreation the (DORA) (DORA)	Ensure that the debt collection rate for water and sanitation debtors improves to 60%	Ensure that all motered households are read monthly	Quality line toss in water services
	C the	S 8 8 3		
	Objective Ensure 100% receipt of Lards registered in the	DORA To ensure that AUM remains financially viable		
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	RIORITY AREA Laoimise financial vialua			
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IDR 14	DBJECTIVE	STRATEGIES	(NDICATOR	MEASUREMENT Scurre and Frequency	BASE-LUNE	IABGET DE/O7	TARGET 07/08- TARGET 03/09 ACCOUNTABLE DEPICIAL	TARGET DS,09	OFFICIAL DFFICIAL
Eruncenic Growth, Priver ty Alleviation and Job Creation	Co-undinate and support to understanderstanderstander activities throughout the	Support and promute the development of towrism products in the district.	No. of products promoted	Quarterly reports	.	s	9	<u>6</u>	Strategic Manager
	district	Develop a Tourism Master Plan	Adopted Master Plan	Quarterly reports	0	1.20.00	0	0	Strategic Manager
		Promote co-ordination through district tourism and heatage organization	Na of riterlings	Quarterly reports	+	•	*	-	Strategic Manager
		Render support to 8. established 7% implementation of Local Tourism & Hentage capàcity building plan Organisations	% implementation of capacity building plan	Quarterly reports	9T102	30% implementation of capacity building	60% Implementation of Capacity building Imbgramme	-100% implementation of capacity building programane	Strategic Manager
	Promote development of the fam industry	Support and nurture emerging film makers	No. of projects assisted	Quarterly reports	- E	٥	ō	12	Strategic Manager.
		Develop strategy for the film industry	Adopted shategy	Quartedy reports	0		0	0	Strategic Manager
	Develop, conserve and promote heritage resources	Implement heritage management siråtegy	% suplementation of the Quarterly reports strategy	Quarterly reports	Adopted heritage strategy	20%	40%	60%	Strategic Manager
	Develop, market and promote the 4 heritage	Upgrade and maintain heritage infrastructure	No. of sites upgraded and maintained	Quarterly reports	5	10	15	25	Strategic Manager
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		Publishing HIV and Aids magazine for information sharing	No. of HIV and Ads publications per year	Annual reports	2 2	2	2 Director: Health & Protaction
	Ensure fully functional home based care programme by 2008	en h bud y TTS: a	No. of training sessions conducted for traditional health practitioners per year	Quarterly Report	1	2	2 Director: Health & Protection
		Distribute Home Based Care Kits in the entire district	No. of Home Based Care Kits distributed	Quarterly reports	950 926	450	500 Director: Health & Protection
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PURPOSE OF THIS FORM

This form enables employers to comply with Section 21 of the Employment Equity Act 55 of 1998.

This form contains the format for employment equity reporting by employers to the Department of Labour. Both small employers (i.e. employers employing fewer than 150 employees) and large employers (i.e. employees) and large employers (i.e. employees) are required to use this form. Those employers who are not designated, but wish to voluntarily comply, must also use this reporting form.

Although all sections of this form apply to large employers, only certain sections of this form should be completed by small employers. Employers who report for the first time are not required to complete the progress report section of this form.

WHO SHOULD COMPLETE THIS FORM?

All designated employers that have to submit a report in terms of the Employment Equity Act, 55 of 1998. Employers who wish to voluntarily comply with the reporting requirements of the Act are also required to complete this form.

WHEN SHOULD EMPLOYERS REPORT?

- Large employers must submit their first report within six months of being designated, and thereafter annually on the first working day of October; and
- Small employers must submit their first report within twelve months of being designated, and thereafter on the first working day of October of every year that ends with an even number.

ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS

Large employers, i.e. employers with 150 and more employees, must complete the entire EEA2 reporting form. Small employers, i.e. employers with fewer than 150 employees, must only complete areas of the EEA2 form that apply to them. Large employers, i.e. employers with 150 and more employees, must complete the entire EEA2 reporting form. Small employers, i.e. employers with fewer than 150 employees, must only complete areas of the EEA2 form that apply to them. All relevant areas of the form must be fully and accurately completed by employers. Designated employers who fall to observe this provision will be deemed not to have reported. Guidance to overcome difficulties on how to complete the form properly must be obtained from the Department prior to completing and submitting the report.

SEND TO: Employment Equity Registry The Depariment of Labour Private Bag X117 Pretorts 0001 Telephone: 012 3094000 Facsimile: 012 3094737 / 3094188 e-mail: es@labour.cov.za

Date of submitting this report.

SECTION A:	EMPLOYER DETAILS
Trade name	Amathole District Municipality
DTI registration name	
DTI registration number	
PAYE/SARS number	7420704373
UIF reference number	0690208
EE reference number	16091
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Ex Local Government	Educational Institution
Non-profit Organization	
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	© 0 to 49
Number of employees in the	🖸 50 to 149
organization	Ex 150 or more
In terms of Section 14 of the Act,	
are you voluntary complying?	
Is your organization an organ of State?	🗆 🗴 Yes 🗆 No
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ANNEXURE A

Please indicate the preceding twelve-month period (in the case of large employers) or twenty-four month period (in the case of small employers) covered by this report, except for first time reporting where this may not be possible:

From (date): 01/09/2005 To (date): 31/08/2006 Please indicate below the duration of your current employment equity plan: 01 September 2002 To (date): 31 august 2007 From (date): Please read this first a. The preceding twelve-month period (in the case of large employers) or twenty-four month period (in the case of small employers) covered by employment equity employer reports must be the same for every reporting period. b. A summary providing guidelines on occupational categories and levels is provided in annexure 3. and annexure 4 of the regulations. Employers must complete the EEA2 form and the EEA4 form in accordance with Annexure 3 and Annexure 4. c. Non-permanent workers refer to those workers who are employed to work for less than 24 hours per month, or those workers engaged to work for not more than 3 continuous months. d. In Section B, the subtotals in terms of race and gender in the row dealing with total permanent. employees in the table on occupational categories for all employees, which includes people with disabilities, must be exactly the same as the subtotals in the table on occupational levels for all employees. The same must apply to the subtotals in the grand total rows for occupational categories and levels as well. e. In Section B, the subtotals in terms of race and gender in the row dealing with total permanent employees in the table on occupational categories for people with disabilities must be exactly the same as the subtotals in the table on occupational levels for people with disabilities. The same must apply to the subtotals in the grand total rows for occupational categories and levels as well. Employers, from the second cycle of reporting onwards, must complete Section G that deals with progress reports. g. Employers must complete Section H that deals with numerical goals and numerical targets. Numerical goals are the workforce profile the employer is striving to achieve in the workplace at the end of the duration of the employer's current employment equity plan. The numerical goals of the employer must be the same for the entire duration of the employment equity plan. Numerical targets are the workforce profile the employer is striving to achieve at the end of the period following the period covered by the current report of the employer. h. Large employers, i.e. employers with 150 and more employees, must complete the entire EEA2 reporting form. Small employers, i.e. employers with fewer than 150 employees, must only complete areas of the EEA2 form that apply to them. Areas that only apply to small employers shall be made available by the Department in a separate form as well. All relevant areas of the form must be fully and accurately completed by employers. i. The alphabets "A", "C", "I" and W" used in the tables have the following corresponding meanings and must be interpreted as "Africans", "Coloureds", "Indians" and "Whites" respectively. j. "Designated groups" means Black people (i.e. Africans, Coloureds and Indians), women and people with disabilities who are natural persons and are citizens of the Republic of South Africa by birth or descent; or are citizens of the Republic of South Africa by naturalization before the commencement date (i.e. 27 April 1994) of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa Act of 1993; or became citizens of the Republic of South Africa from the commencement date of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa Act of 1993, but who, not for Apartheid policy that had been in place prior to that date, would have been entitled to acquire citizenship by naturalization prior to that date. All population groupings who are not part of the Black group, but in substance fall within the definition described in paragraph (j) in terms of citizenship or descent, must be counted and included in the column of each table in the form that require data on the White group. Foreign nationals and South African citizens that fall outside the definition described in paragraphs (j) or (k) must be counted and included in the column of each table in the form that require data on foreign nationals.

Section B: Workforce Profile

1. Occupational Categories

^{1.1} Please report the total number of employees (including employees with disabilities) in each of the following occupational categories: Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Categories		M	ale			Fen	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
valegones	A	С	r	W	A	С	1	w	Male	Female	
Legislators, senior officials and managers	33	4	2	7	10			4			60
Professionals	8		1	3	24	1		12		× .	47
Technidans and associate professionals	41	- 3	1	9	41	1	· ·	5			101
Clerks	13				-47	5	4	10			79
Service and sales workers	14	-	-	3	35	2	-	1			54
Skilled agricultural and fishery workers	-		· -								0
Craft and related trades workers	6	1		1	1						9
Plant and machine operators and assemblers	43	1	-		13		-				57
Elementary occupations	30	1			20	2					52
TOTAL PERMANENT	113	8	3	15	126	9	3	20			297
Non – permanent employees	73	1	1	8	65	2	1	11			162
GRAND TOTAL	186	9	4	23	191	11	4	31			459

Please report the total number of **employees with disabilities only** in each of the following occupational categories: Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

Occupational levels 2.

2.1 Please report the total number of employees (including employees with disabilities) in each of the following occupational levels: Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, t=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Levels		M	ale	۰.	l	Fen	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	A	с	1	w	A	с -	E.	w	Male	Female	
Top management	3	-	1	2	2	~ `	-	×			B
Senior management	15	3	1	5	7	•	. •	3			34
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	39	4	2	7	31	1		4		-	88
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintencents	26	2	-	6	40	3	. 1	20			98
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making	25	-		3	46	5	3	4			88
Unskilled and defined decision making	80	-	-		62	3	-	-			145
TOTAL PERMANENT	115	8	3	15	126	10	3	20		-	300
Non - permanent employees	73	1	1	8	62	2	1	11			159
GRAND TOTAL	188	9	4	23	188	12	4	-31		de la contra de la c	459

Please report the total number of **employees with disabilities only** in each of the following occupational levels: Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites 2.2

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Occupational Levels		Ma	aie			Fen	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	Α	С		w	A	c	1	w	Male	Female	
Top management	-	-	-	-	•	-	-	-		· ·	-
Senior management	-	-	-	1	1 - ¹	-	-	-			1
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	- ,		-		-	-	-	-	•		-
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents	-	-	- 1	-	-	-	-	-			
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making	-	<u></u>			-		-				-
Unskilled and defined decision making	-	-	- j.	-	:		-	•			
TOTAL PERMANENT		-		1	(. ÷`	•.,	-	+	L.	\$ ^ `	1
Non – permanent émployees	-		j.		. =	1 <u>1</u> 1		-			·, .
GRAND TOTAL		-	-	1	-	•	-	-			1

2.3 Core operation functions and Support functions by occupational level

Job evaluation or grading systems, as illustrated in the EEA9, are used to measure a job in terms of content in order to establish its worth or value in relation to other jobs in an organization. The worth or value of a job is represented on a vertical axis as an occupational level. A job could either be a **Core operation** function or a **Support** function. **Core Operation Function** positions are those that directly relate to the core business of an organization and may lead to revenue generation, e.g. sales, production, etc. Whereas **Support Functions** positions provide infrastructure and other enabling conditions for revenue generation, e.g. human resources, corporate services, etc. Please indicate on table 2.3.1 the number of employees that are in **Core Operation Function** positions at each occupational level.

2.3.1 Please indicate the total number of employees (including people with disabilities), that are involved in Core Operation Function positions at each level in your organization. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Levels		M	ale		-	Fer	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	А	с	1	w	A	C	τ	w	Male	Female	
Top management	2	-	1	1	2	-	-			THE REPORT OF A	6
Seniormanagement	11	3	•	2	4.	•	-	1			21
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	22	-	`-	3	16	3		2			46
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents	22	2	, ,	4	26	1		12			67
Semi-skilled and discretonary decision making	1D	-	- -	2	7	-	-	-			19
Unskilled and defined decision making	62	-	-	-	42	2	-			-	106
TOTAL PERMANENT	78	4	-	6	59	5	-	4			156
Non – permanent employees	51	1	1	-6	38	1		11		1	109
GRAND TOTAL	129	5	1	12	97	6	0	15			265

2.3.2 Please indicate the total number of employees (including people with disabilities), that are involved in Support Function positions at each level in your organization. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Levels		Ma	ale.			Fer	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL.
	А	c	1	w	A	С	1	W	Małe	Female	
Top management	1	-	-	1	- `	-	-	-			2
Senior management	4	-	1	3	3	-	-	2			13
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	17	1	2	4	15	1	-	2			42
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents	4	-	-	2	17	1	1	8			33
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making	15	-	-,	1	39	5	3	4			67
Unskilled and defined decision making	14			•	20	1		-			35
TOTAL PERMANENT	33	1	3	8	67	7	3	18			139
Non – permanent employees	22	-	·	2	27	1	1	-	Sinish With Second Industry Inte		53
GRAND TOTAL	55	1	3	11	94	8	4	16	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		192

Section C: Workforce movement

3. Recruitment

3.1 Please report the total number of new recruits, including people with disabilities. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

Occupational Levels		Ma	le	-		Fen	nale	3	Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
- -	А	С	1	w	A	с	l	w	Male	Female	
Top management	1	-	1	2	1		*	-			5
Seniormanagement	7	1		2	2	-	÷ `	1			13
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	25	2	-	2	19	1	-	-			49
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents	13	-	-	2	26	3	-	8			52
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making	18	-	-	2	44	2	3	1			70
Unskillad and defined decision making	86	-	-	¥1.	42	-	-	-	>		129
TOTAL PERMANENT	34	3	· -	4	32	2	2	2			79
Non – permanent employees	116		1	7	102	4	1	8			239
GRAND TOTAL	150	150	1	11	134	6	-3	10		-	318

Please report the total number of new recruits with disabilities only in each of the following occupational levels: Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Levels	A	C	1	w	A	C I	w	Male Female	TOTAL
op management							-		
enior management							^ • .		
rofessionally qualified and xperienced specialists and ild-management killed technical and							с. 1. у		
cademically qualified orkers, junior lanagement, supervisors, premen, and uperintendents emi-skilled and		NO	NE			NONE		NONE	-
iscretionary decision aking nskilled and defined									
ecision making		•			1.0				
OTAL PERMANENT							•		
on – permanent mployees									

4. Promotion

4.1 Please report the total number of promotions into each occupational level, including people with disabilities. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Levels		Ma	ale			Ferr	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	A	c	1	w	A	c	1	w	Male	Female	· ·
Top management					- ú						
Senior management				1	1			1			3
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	1								A.001		1
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents					2	1		1			. 4
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making											
Unskilled and defined decision making								. ¹ 8			
TOTAL PERMANENT	1 .			1	3	1		2			8
Non – permanent employees								1997 (1997)			
GRAND TOTAL	1			1	3	1		2	•	A1-4	8

4.2 Please report the total number of promotions involving people with disabilities only in each occupational level. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

Occupational Levels		Ma	le			Ferr	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	A	с	1	w	А	с	Ŀ	w	Male	Female	
Top management											
Senior management				1							- 1
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management				1 - 11- 11							
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents			,								
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making											- - -
Unskilled and defined decision making	-				,						
TOTAL PERMANENT				1							1 .
Non – permanent employees											
GRAND TOTAL											1

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Termination

Please report the total number of terminations in each occupational level, including people with 4.3 disabilities. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Levels		Ma	ale	Antonio antonio		Fen	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	A	С	ł	w	A	C	I	w	Male	Female	
Top management	1	-	1.	2	2	-	-	-			6
Senior management	4		-	4	1	-	•	1		1	10
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	· .16	3	-	2	9	·-		-			30
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents	7		1	1	20	2	-	6			37
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making	18	-	-	2	38	2	-	2			62
Unskilled and defined decision making	70		-	1	35	-	-	-			106
TOTAL PERMANENT	11	2	1	5	7	1		1	1110		28
Non – permanent employees	105	1	1	7	98	3		8	4.)994000		223
GRAND TOTAL	116	3	2	12	105	4	-	9			251

Please report the total number of terminations involving people with disabilities only in each 4.4 occupational level. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Levels		Ma	de			Fer	male		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	A	c	1	W	A	С	1	w	Male	Female	
Top management											
Senior management											
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management Skilled technical and academically gualified											
workers, junior management, supervisors,				· · · ·	-			, ·	NIC		1
foremen, and superintendents Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making		NO	NE			NC	ONE		NU	DNE	
Unskilled and defined decision making											
TOTAL PERMANENT											
Non – permanent employees	ć										
GRAND TOTAL								·			

4.5 Piease report the total number of terminations in each termination category below. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

Occupational Levels	a baan sa bilana faran bila	Ma	aie	Male					Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	A	С	I	w	A	с	I	w	Male	Female	
Resignation	12	-	1	4	9	1	-	1			28
Non- Renewal of Contract	106	1	1	Ż	98	з	-	8			224
Dismissal- Operational Requirements (Retrenchment)				-	-	-	-	-			•
Dismissal- Misconduct	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-			2
Dismissal-incapacity	-		· -	· • ,	-	-	-				-
Other	4	1	-	1	-		-	-			6
GRAND TOTAL	122	3	2	12	108	4	· -	9			260

4.6 Please report the total number of terminations involving people with disabilities only in each termination category below. Note: A=Africans. C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

Terminations		M	ale			Fe	male		Foreign	TOTAL	
)	А	c	1	w	A	C	I	w	Male	Female	
Resignation				, .							
Non-renewal of contract							• 。		,		
Dismissal – Operational requirements (retrenchment)		No	one	the second second		N	one				
Dismissal - misconduct									i		
Dismissal - Incapacity				-							
Other											
TOTAL				-							
Other											

Section D: Disciplinary Action (This section is not applicable to small employers)

 Disciplinary action: (report the total number of disciplinary actions during the twelve months preceding this report). Report on formal outcomes only. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Occupational Levels		Ma	ile			Fer	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	Α	C	1	w	A	C	ļ	w	Male	Female	
Legislators, senior officials and managers	1	1	1								3
Professionals									1		
Technicians and associate professional			-								
Clerks					1	§ .					1
Service and sales workers		Provide Construction Provi				6	1			-	
Skilled agricultural and fishery workers											
Craft related trades workers										-	
Plant and machine operators and assemblers	a new party of the set of the										
Elementary occupations	1										1
TOTAL PERMANENT								-			
Non – permanent employees											
GRAND TOTAL	2	1	1	1			1				5

Section E: Skills Development (This section is not applicable to small employers)

4 Training

4.1 Please report the total number of people who received training, including for people with disabilities, and not the number of training courses attended, in each occupational category.

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Occupational Categories		M	ale			Fen	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
Categories	A	с	F	w	A	с	1	Ψ.	Male	Female	
Legislators, senior officials and managers	52	1	1	10	34	-		3			101
Professionals	12	-	1	5	27	-	•	11			56
Technicians and associate professionals	21	3	-	5	13	-	-	1			43
Clerks	14	-	-	-	18	4	1	5	· ·		42
Service and sales workers	5	•	- ,	-	25	1	-	2			33
Skilled agricultural and fishery workers		-	-	-	200.070 <i>27.070</i>		-	-			
Craft and related trades workers	6	-		-	2	-	-	-			8
Plant and machine operators and assemblers	24	,	1	-	8	-	-	2			35
Elementary occupations	17	-	-		1	-	-	-			18
TOTAL PERMANENT	151	4	3	20	128	5	1	24			336
Non - permanent employees)			
GRAND TOTAL	151	4	3	20	128	5	1	24			336

4.2 Please report the total number of people with disabilities only, and not the number of training courses attended, who received training in each occupational category.

Occupational		Ma	le			Ferr	ale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
Categories	A	С	1	w	A	С	1	w	Male	Female	
Legislators, senior officials and managers											
Professionals											
Technicians and associate professionals	1		,								1
Clerks					1						1
Service and sales workers											
Skilled agricultural and fishery workers								-			
Craft and related trades workers	C INCOMENTATION IN T										
Plant and machine operators and assemblers									· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Elementary occupations											
TOTAL PERMANENT	1				1			and the second se			2
Non – permanent employees								1			
GRAND TOTAL	1				1						2

4.3 Please report the total number of people, including for people with disabilities, and not number of training courses attended, who received training in each occupational level.

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Occupational Levels		M	ale			Fen	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	A	c	1	w	A	C	1	w	Male	Female	
Top management .	46	1	1	10	34	•	-	3			95
Senior management	2	-`	1	2	٩,	-	- 1	-	-		8
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	12	-	1	5	27			11			58
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents	40	3	*	5	56	5		8			118
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making	30	-	1	-	10	-	2	•			43
Unskilled and defined decision making	17	-	-	-	1	±.		-			18
TOTAL PERMANENT					-			,			
Non – permanent employees								· · · ·			
GRAND TOTAL	147	4	4	22	129	5	.3	22			336

4.4 Please report the total number of **people with disabilities only**, and not the number of training courses attended, who received training in each occupational level.

Occupational Levels	na na managang	Ma	ale			Fen	nale		Foreign	Nationals	TOTAL
	A	С	.1	W	A	¢	ł	w	Male	Female	
Top management								- 		•	
Senior management											
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management										1	
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents	1				1						2
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making										-	
Unskilled and defined decision making											
TOTAL PERMANENT	1				1						2
Non – permanent employees											
GRAND TOTAL	1		THO MET WAR		1					1.	2

Section F: Qualitative Assessment (This section is not applicable to small employers)

5 Awareness of Employment Equity

5.1 Please indicate which of the following awareness measures were implemented by your organization:

	No. of employees covered	Yes	No	Please explain
Formal written communication			X	-
Policy statement includes reference to employment equity	ALL	X	a manufacture of the second seco	
Summary of the Act displayed	ALL	X		
Employment Equity training	ALL	X		· · · · · ·
Diversity management programmes	ALL	X		
Discrimination awareness programmes	ALL	X	ŀ	
Other (please specify):				
Total				
· · ·				

6 Consultation

6.1 Please indicate which stakeholders were involved in the consultation process prior to the development of your employment equity plan and in preparing this Employment Equity Report:

	Yes	No	Please explain
Workplace forum (in terms of the LRA)	X	I I	
Consultative body or employment equity forum	X		
Registered trade union (s)	X		
Employees	'	X	
Other (Please specify):			· · · ·
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9.2 What was the level of agreement reached in the formulation of the plan? Please choose one.

Total	Sufficient	Some	None
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9.3 How regularly do you meet with the stakeholders mentioned in 9.1? Please choose one.

Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	Yearly	Other
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7 Analysis

10.1 Please indicate in which categories of employment policy or practices barriers to employment equity were identified.

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Succession and experience planning	x	
Disciplinary measures	X	
Dismissals	X	
Corporate culture	x	
HIV and AIDS education and prevention programmes	x	
Other (please specify):		,

8 Affirmative Action measures

11.1 Please indicate in which categories affirmative action measures have been implemented:

Categories	Yes	No	Please explain
Recruitment procedures	х		
Advertising positions	X	ĺ	
Selection criteria	X		- An international and the second s
Appointments	x		
Job classification and grading		x	Local Government is in the process of implementing Job Grading System
Remuneration and benefits	X		
Terms and conditions of employment	x		
Job assignments	X		
Work environment and facilities	X		
Training and development	X		
Performance and evaluation systems	X		
Setting numerical goals	X		
Fromotions	X		· · · · ·
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Demotions		x	
Succession and experience planning		x	
Disciplinary measures	X		
Diversity programme and sensitization	X		
Community investment and bridging programme		x	
Retention measures		X	
Reasonable accommodation	X		
Other (please specify):	T	-	
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9 Resources

9.1 Please indicate what resources have been allocated to the implementation of employment equity during the past year:

Allocation of Resources	Yes	No	Please explain
Appointed a senior manager/s to manage the implementation and monitoring progress	X		Skills Development and Employment Equity Committee established
Allocated a budget to support the implementation goals of employment equity		X	Selection committees are sensitized about the need to meet Employment Equity targets
Time off for employment equity consultative committee (or equivalent) to meet on a regular basis	x		
Other (Please specify)			

10 Monitoring and evaluation of implementation:

10.1 How regularly do you monitor progress on the implementation of the employment equity plan? Please choose one.

Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	Yearly	Other
		X		

Section G: Progress Report

(Section G to be completed from the second cycle of reporting onwards)

11 Reporting period: From 01 September 2005 to 31 August 2006

11.1 Did you achieve the numerical targets as set out in your employment equity plan for this period?

Yes	No
X	

11.2 Did you achieve the affirmative action objectives as set out in your employment equity plan for this period?

Yes	No
	X

11.3 If not, what were the obstacles you experienced:

What were the obstacles to reaching the employment equity goals and objectives during the past year? Lack of applications for employment received from people with disabilities

Transfer of staff due to transfer of Water Services Function from DWAF

Lack of applications for employment from suitably qualified females for management positions

11.4 If yes, what factors promoted the accomplishment of your goals and objectives:

What were the factors that contributed to the accomplishment of the employment equity goals and objectives during the past year?

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11.5 Please indicate the numerical goals you have set to achieve for the total number of employees (including people with disabilities) at the end of your current employment equity plan in terms of occupational categories. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites:

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Occupational Categories	Male				Fen	nale		White Male	Foreign Nationals		TOTAL
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Service and sales workers									-		
Skilled agricultural and fishery workers			-					·			
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Plant and machine operators and assemblers	•		2 2								
Elementary occupations											
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11.6 Please indicate the numerical goals you have set to achieve for the total number of employees with disabilities only at the end of your current employment equity plan in terms of occupational categories. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites ;

Occupational Categories		Ma	le			Fen	nale		Foreign	TOTAL	
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Technicians and associate professionals		-									
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Service and sales workers					1						
Skilled agricultural and fishery workers											
Craft and related trades workers				-		, v					
Plant and machine operators and assemblers											
Elementary occupations											
TOTAL PERMANENT]						
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11.7 Please indicate the numerical goals you have set to achieve for the total number of employees (including people with disabilities) at the end of your current employment equity plan in terms of occupational levels. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites:

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Senior management											
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management					1	r					
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior											
management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents											
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making	-										
Unskilled and defined decision making											
TOTAL PERMANENT											
Non - permanent employees				and the second sec							
GRAND TOTAL						•					

11.8 Please indicate the numerical goals you have set to achieve for the total number of employees with disabilities only at the end of your current employment equity plan in terms of occupational levels:

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Occupational Levels		Ma	le			Ferr	nale		Foreign	TOTAL	
	А	C	I	w	A	С	Ē	w	Male	Female	
Top management:											
Senior management											
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management				· ·							
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents			-	ļ.,							
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making Unskilled and defined											
decision making											
TOTAL PERMANENT											
Non – permanent employees											-
GRAND TOTAL											

11.9 Please indicate the numerical targets you have set to achieve for the total number of employees (including people with disabilities) for the end of the period following the period covered by the current report in terms of occupational categories.

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Craft and related trades workers							-				
Plant and machine operators and assemblers											
Elementary occupations											
TOTAL PERMANENT											
Non – permanent employees					ļ						
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11.10 Please indicate the numerical targets you have set to achieve for the total number of employees with disabilities only for the end of the period following the period covered by the current report in terms of occupational categories. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Professionals											
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Craft and related trades workers											
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Elementary occupations											
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11.11 Please indicate the numerical targets you have set to achieve for the total number of employees (including people with disabilities) for the end of the period following the period covered by the current report in terms of occupational levels. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, I=Indians and W=Whites

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Non – permanent employees						-					
GRAND TOTAL											

11.12 Please indicate the numerical targets you have set to achieve for the total number of employees with disabilities only for the end of the period following the period covered by the current report in terms of occupational levels. Note: A=Africans, C=Coloureds, 1=Indians and W=Whites

Occupational Levels		Male			Female				Foreign	TOTAL	
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Top management		2				•					
Senior management											
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management											
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior											
management, supervisors, foremen, and superintendents											
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making											
Unskilled and defined decision making i											
TOTAL PERMANENT											
Non – permanent employees											
GRAND TOTAL											100 C

Section H: Signature of the Chief Executive Officer

Chief Executive Officer		,
I hereby declare that I have rea	ed, approved and authorized this report.	
Signed on this <u>30th</u> day of <u>Sep</u>	tember year 2005at place: East London	
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LTC: BUFEALO CITY	34,504			477		34,980
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LTO: NXUEA	5,176	1	~	85		6,261
Regional Tourism	\$2,939.41			884	26,631	56,393
Memorial Quili Project	257 200			E1)		4,480
Siyazama Agric Projeti Hoalitiown/Lamyeni Spring Wiste	333.698			3,118 4,620 i	47,215 9.660	212, 99 9 323,529
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Youth Fund	265.506			3,681		270,187
Monitor LED Projects Dube Communial Veg Gerben	639,013 436,037			8,2E3 5,267	124,735	523,142
Printing Project Videoleane Art Centre	107.063			2,504		408,604 129,657
MK Veterans			560,000			560,000
Harmburg Heritage initiative			400,000	1		400,000
Dept Agric: Assist & upgrade Parms	1,091		4	15		1,107
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Noetha Broker	144,559	1	· · [844	123,644	21,759
Proardy Dairy Goat	46,860	1 1 1	. 1	296	46,877	287
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Ngoingwane Lenuede Community KKH Dairy Scheme Phase II	113,60 ⁹ 447,036			1,872	51,619	115,379 400,876
Lower Wolf River Infigation	205,857		. 1	2,844	0.00	208,700
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Rahit Production Development Plan – Haga Haga	741	·	· · · · ·	10		752
Nomanshini	214,452			2,983		217,465
Teko Springs	172,677	· · · ·		2,232	17,670	157,238
Needs Camp	554,041			6,607	96,317	471,232
Phidae Dangwa	133,787 137,660	[1,841	1,530	134,123
Hogsback	431,734		1	5;984 (47,089 12~.094	91,464
Haga Hega	154,307		- · ·	2,131		156,438
Witnwsale	231,460	· · · · · ·		3,197		234.657
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Plenning: Tenace Village	245,363	· ·		5,431 (251,794
Survey Tahabo Vilage	6,251			95		6,641
Macleantown Eng Oes Nandi Prudoc Eng Design	31,222		34,850	218		34,968
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Maclesnitown Infra			378,331	1,180	125,188	204.305
Rubuse Establishment Grant	126,564			1657.34	12,373	135,849
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KWT 75C Recreation Econologi Sectore: Authority	7,639			105		7,947
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Line Mapping	240,784	. 1	Ē	5,405	14,302	229,677
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Land Reform & Settle Plan Proj	522,392			7,058	and the second se	529.44
CAUP VAT Sevinge	956,840			14,190	19,964	953.070
Ndiovity (GMIP VAT)	71,155					71,150
EDOT Funds	7,327,393			101,050	37,369	7,381,063
Dep: Sport 2003/04	16,553			. 229		16,783
Sportefielde	89,695			5,160		85, 54;
6 Villege Green Projects	109,183			1,508		110,69
Peddie Sport Fadility	334,534			4,522	-	339,25
Dept Sport 2004/05	2,736,786			35,674	314,421	2,458.035
M&LG Survey Funds	1,038,195			10.990	32,468	1,011,68
H&LG Development Plenning	2,346,770				126.420	2,220,35
DPW Accurrulated Interest	86,589 }			1,196		57,76:
Lower Gourneshe bridge	115,083			1,545		120,701
Replace Roadsigns	436,744	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		6,319		441,763
Road Repair Ndabakazi	1,762	- 1		24	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1.78
Bucket Eradication	132,430	1	5,806,000	26,439	115 790	5,353,084
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C2FWF 1	(55,187)			793	14.396	(72.79)
DWAF	5,037,535	1 A A A		70,857	422,063	4,600,130
CMIP	35,425,370		25.565 498	406,581	24,983,609	36,413,820
TOTAL: GRANTS & RECEIPTS	115.048,219	(30,602))	34,475,278	1 491.300	30.110,876	120,873,321

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CONDITIONAL ORANTS AND RECEIPTS	Raiknes at	daring	Diber	M	during	Delayce at
Assol Management	0140200E	ine Year	TROTH	invalmenta	the Year 100,966	34/12/2055 601
Performance Management	417.461				175,642	241,619
Contract Management. Reviewed (DP	27,966 45,352		1		2,400	25,586 31,319
Gamap implementation	E5,45G				, e	69,493
MSIG Interest	102,310	-		21,824	1,910	123,024
Feasibility study : LVI's Reys By-Lew implementation LVI's	142.374					143,374 14,357
Bule of Order Dev LM's	38,075		· · ·		· .	35.075
LABOUR FORUM TRAINING IND TARRIE POLICY LMS	18,974 62,976			. '		10,974
Leoour Intensive Practises	1.037		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			1,037
Engleheering Services Awarenese	8,857					8,687
Engeneering Prof Act Awareness Water & Sewerage Treatment Operation	18,150 48,300					16.160 40.000
Operations & Maintanance Systems	2,070			2		3,070
Ngcueitwe sem Bold Change & Div Ma Establishmen; Plane Renewels	15,536					15,566 45,720
Ward Com Paticipation	40,720 196,500			·		158,500
PIMMS	62,452	· ·	6411,000		91,888	610.664
MSIG : Mbhasha MSIG : Mngama	2		27,744 34,307			27,744 34,307
MSI3 - Groat Kei			177,007C			-
MSIG (Anahati	64,000					54.000
MSK3 :Bottalo City MSK3 :Nggustwa			47,950			47,960
MSIG Nikonkobe	65,000			· · · ·		55,000
MSIS INX.be PMS. Mbashe	- 8,032 14,527			201	7.846	254 14.727
PMS. Moarre PMS. Mnguma	45,129			623		45,752
PMS-Great Kei	45,129			623	1.1.4	45.752
PMS Amaliadhi PMS Buffalo City	45,129			623 623		45.752 45.752
PM5.Ngq_shwa	45,129			E23		45,752
PMS:Nkonkobe	45,129	. i		623	· · · ·	45.762
PMS Nxuba PMS Amathole	45,129 / 45,126 /			623		45.762 45.749
MbesheilDP	79,255		1 - F	1.012		74,268
Minguma:IDP Great Kei: IDP	66,601			665 765	55,467 5,335	11,799
AmatrathilDP	67,155 62,878			1,192	3,3,35	83.820
Biffelo City:IDP	51,782			713		52,476
Nga shwa IDP Nkrikobe:IDP	1,199 82,678			1.054	19,206	1,216 64,526
NkubasiDP	62,694	• •		663	54.936	28.640
ADM:IDP	43,418			E19 (9.741	35.19G
Skills Development Cange MSP, Project Managamant	2,507,003 / 411,555		7,109,600	34,630	1,525,462	2,541,632 6,195,804
Budget Referm	3,066,305		1,10050.002	40,674	58,381	3,007,598
SETA: Implementation	209,699		19,400	2,233	21,704	269.517
Dev Inter-Gov Framework Skilling Retrenched Staff	135,422 81,649 ;		6	1671		137,293
By-Laws	2,872			26	2,899	(0)
Vuna Awards	760,360			19,603 22,739		770,863 1.668,859
Training Mun Officials Special investigation H&LG	1,540,121 902,779			11.000		013.868
IdenTify MCore Respons	57.854			385	30,096	28,242
Info financial statements of Nauba	-					
DWAF Once Of Training DWAF Once Of Accomodation						•
LG-SETA-WSU				·		· · ·
Learnership SETA Land use Manapament	91,243			1,260		92,504
Community Development Program	1,783,886			22,422	311,955	1,494,354
COM AWARE PROC Disaster Management	26 769 28 795			237 296	12,408 8,620	14,590 19,470
Provision or Firebrigede	1344			250	8,020	1,362
Effective DW Framework	272 767		č.	3.768		276,535
Disaster Management Plans Disaster, Management Centre	543 168 1,070 025 1			7,572 94,455	25,106	555,740 1,056,370
Disaster: Rog ience	111,285		· · ·	1,427	12,963	39,715
Disseler : Rebuild Fund	5.516.426			73,873	271.203	5,369,027
Disaster Management Forums Disaster Risk Assestsment 85/06	135,351		300.000	1,761 2,756	11,501	125,851 302,756
Critigency Fund For incidents			690.000	6,513		605,613
Cepsoly Ruiking 05/06			150,000	<.378		151,378
Train and Soulo Volunieers Ceparitate and Resources Center			150.000 300.000	1.376 2,756		151,378 302,756
Training Equipment	- 1		190,003	1,746		191,745
Stpends Protective Stotling	1		245,600 364,400	2,175 3,212	29754	345,775 337,858
Operational costs			100.000	3,212	25,705	100,919
HIV/AIDS NGC/s	181,560			2,257	24,000	159,847
HIWAIDS Laboratory Services Vol Stigend-Auds : Naphabe	261.591.551.551.			3,293 726	32,415	232.47D 53,485
Vol Stipenci-Aids Amathiati	96.321			1,360		87,661
Vol Stoende-Aida Minguine	67.152	•		\$23		66,480
 Vol Sitzends-Aids -B/City Vol Sitzends-Aids : Mahashe 	265,990 45,674			- 3,675 		289.684 46.305
District Ards Council	1.994			28		2 022
Tertiary Institutional Training	29,864			410		30.584
Silpendito Volunteers Silpenditor Parsonal Sellers	1,4\$5,633 743,581		-	20.687 10,271	· ·	1,516,495 753,852
Duncas Vilage : Youth Prai	185.175			2,309	20.520	167.024

CONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Estanto el	Contributions Parings the Year	Other	Internat Mi	Esperditure during the Yaar	Balayer at. 314/2/2008
Payment of Community Development W	4					
ECSEDC HIV/A/DB						
LTC : BUFFALO CITY LTC: NECNKOSE	34,990 30,934			439	413	35,045
1TC: AMAHLATI	15.545			181	11,700	4.006
LTC: NXUEA	6,251			36		6,346
Regional Tourism Memorial Quilt Project	56,393 4,490			773	792	56,464 4,622
Styzzama Agric Project	212,999			2,774	12,184	203,609
Healdlown/Lamveni Spring Wate	328,529			3,981	60,175	272,335
Sosteka Cultural Vitage Youth Fund	2,141,748 270,137		1	29,584 5,732		2,171,332 273,919
Vonitar LED Projects	523,142	•	1	6,296	(124,735)	656,162
Dube Communiel Veg Garden	408,604		· · · ·	4,300	149,203	263,701
Printing Project Midantsane Art Contre	149,687			2.620 7.735	· · · ·	192,287 567,735
Vik Veterans Hamburg Henitage indialize	- 400,000 (- 400,000 (6,525		405,525
Dept Agric: Assiel & upgrade Farms	1,507			15		1,122
Keiskammahoer Inigation Scheme	30,656 *		. 1	301	35,199	(4,232)
Bawa Falis LED Project Rock Ctimbing: Dept Env Affairs	144,237 20,437			1,054 243 (10,068 7,500	136,086 13,185
Poverty allevialion: Noadu	15,987			. 221	1.009	16,208
Poverty Alleviation: Mnggeaha	15,298			211		15,507
Eslap Ish LED for an	5708		· · ·	79 1,153	10 500	5,787 77,602
Distric Economic Forum Noerha Brollan	86.949 21.759			507	10,128	11,741
Pircardy Dairy Goat	287			3		290
Kei Bridge	373 793			4,825	24.5/0	354,108
Notingware Lentens Community KKP Bairy Scheme Phase II	115,379 400,875			883 - 4,238	51.078 152.600	65,189 253,034
Lower Welt River Ingation	298,700 ;			2,003		211,583
Beekeeping Project						
Min Meize Project Rebit Production						
Dovelopment Plan ; Haga Haga	762			10		762
Kemanshini	217 455			5.004		220,459
Texp Springs Neede Camp	157,238 411,232			1.034 5.492 (129,860	31,623 402,730
Pruios	134,128		60,000	1,499	EB,4CC	127,227
Dangwe	\$1,464		60,000	963	\$8,900	65,527
Hogsback	315.804			4.362		320,167
Haga Haga Wilowysie	156,438 234,657			2 101		158,599 237,699
Elicioale	273.767			3 782		277,548
Lower Blokwater	234,851			3 (241		237,693
Symos (Elandsburgh) Ndevana	195,548 46,716			2,701		195,248
Kwasaven	46,736		1 .	043		47-360
New rest						-
Eskiel						•
Msabamwa						
Xuiwa						· · ·
Hertzog	-					
Layout Ptan : Amabele	112,458 111,843			1,558		154,011 113,358
Layout Plan : Bolo Planning: Tshaho Village	251,794			2,476		235 272
Survey: Tshabo Village	0,641			- 92		6,733
Madeantown Eng Des	34,988			32	32,650	2.350
Nandi Prodos Eng Design Dongwe Eng Design	34.695 85,268			479 702	48,789	35,174
Teko springs Eng Design	25,032			10	24,300	742
Nand! Prucine Survey Fees						1. F
Dengwe survey fees	~ ~~				25,003	
Teko springs survey iees Mediesclown tofis	96,000 254,305			3,228	90,000 20,068	236,945
Kitousie Esleblienmen, Grent	115,849		1. 1	1522.49	8717	108,655
Nelovini Establishment Grant-	15,778			218		15,995
Ducats Establishment Grant	71,463			631 - 167	7.510	64,885
Maclean/t Estab Grant Nandi Prodoe Estab Grant	15,542			1,337	290	13,729
Dongwe Prudoe Estat: Grant	22,650			297	1.606	21,181
Teko Springe Estat: Grant	14,018			193		14,203
Needs Camp Esinb Grant Teka Springs Top Sinuture	93,646 2,675,676			1,149 36,316 (970 79,892	63,795 2,632,000
Nanci Prudoe Top Structure	202,424			2,585	15,722	189.297
Dongwe Top Structure	1,440,795			15,731	350,746	4,105,778
Needscamp Top Structure	529,583			10,536	285.032	G74,887
Docels Top Strub Subsidy	3,438,225		£	42,984	472,880	3,008,329
Kunusi Top Structure	1,959,967 549,350		£	25,734 7,589	172,506	1,813,095
Macloantewn Top Structure Nolov ni Top Structure	42.782					43.374
Liyvale Kayb Establetiment Grant	13.220		ē -	183		13,403
Kaysers beach Housing Project						
KWT TRC Recreation Singulard Regional Autority	7,947 193,816		4 I	110 2.677		8,057 195,494
Mngcesha Great Place	66,156			914		67,072
Ngadu Great Place	140,799			1.829	26,354	157,264
Line Mapping	226.877 53.781			3,172 467	35	232,816 34,247
Hegsback IDP LDO Water services into System	33./8)	1		467 24,121	E	1,770,334
Nisonkooe Drought Relief	267,307			2.554		210.864
Nionkobe Drought Relict dolp	-				1.1	
Neguštiwa Drodght relief Rurel Access Roeda	707,354			9,771		717,134
Chanta Development Fund	0,151,691		} . I	5271 52,917	85,268	5,148,339
Swess Gwate Resituical	3,094,095			28,905	12/052	2,110,759
DBSA Support to DM			290,241		290,241	
Grants in did (dept trans) Planning Grant dia	-					
Restitution Award dia.			1			-

		Contributions		interact	Expenditure	
ONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	theorem at	during	Other	on	during	. Delarce at
	01/10/2006	dio-Yest 1	Interne	1000000000	the Year	31/12/2005
 Land Rolorm & Settle Ptan Proj 	529 447	4,800 (,	6 730	86,229	444,748
CM:F. VAT Savings	953.076			14 197	311	966,402
Nelawel (CMIP VAT)	71,556				17,120	54,036
EDO'I Funds	7,281.063			191,257	298-905	7,095,715
Dept Sport 2003/04	16 782	1		232		17.014
Sportsfields	85 145			1 176		86.321
E Villago Grana Projecte	110.691			8 137		116,628
Peddie Scort Facility	339,256			18,808		358,064
Dept Sport 2004/06	2,458,038	. 1		31,426	298,122	2,183.343
Hold Survey Fonds	1,011,085	- 1		12,569	209.308	\$15.924
HALC Development Pleaning	2,220.351				72,322	2,148,028
DPW: Acounulated interest	87.785			1,213 (48,998
Lower Ggamashe hidge	120,707			1.667	· · · ·	122,375
Replace Roadsigns	641.762			6,102		447.855
Road Repair Ndabakazi	1,786	· 1		- 25		1.811
Bucket Erscication	5,353 080		A	83.670	684.201	4,555.748
Bodford and Add side Buck Era						
Bhotolo and newtown Buck Era						
Peddie Jown and Malnambeko Bunk era						•
CBPWP 1	77279(3)			31.4	1.760	(74,257
DWAF	4,690 130			58 747	1.004.666	3,732,211
CMIP	36,413,820		28/111/474	171 386	34,405.770	30,290,911
TOTAL: BRANTS & RECEIPTS	120.873.321	4,800 :	38,900,915	1,291,007	42,873,990	118,196,055

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NDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Belance at 01/31/2288	Contributions during The Yoff	Difter Inforde	internat on (mettmept)	Expenditure during the Year	Bajawa at 34.612003
Asset Management Performance Management	501 241.518	(501)	1		·	241,1
Contract Management	25,568	(25,566)	1			2
Reviseed OP Gamep Indementation	31,312	72,103			63,351	40,0
MS G Interest	(23,024	100-501		15,893	16,242	123,0
Feesibility study : LW's Flays	143.374	:60.0071			10,918	63, 3,
By-Lew Implementation UV'a. Rule of Croser Dev LVIs.	14,357 38,075				.4,200	38,
LABOUR FORUM TRAINING	10,974					10,
IND TARRIÉ POLICY LMS Labour Intensive Practises	92,376 1,037	(1,037)	·			92,
Engeneering Services Awarenees	8,967	(8,657)				
Engeneering Prof Act Awareness Water-5 Sewarage Treatment Orientions	18,160 43,000	;18,150; 36,700 1		· .		96,
Operations & Mantanance Systems	3,070	(3,370)			Í	80,
Nggushwa leam Build Change & Div Mana	15,506					15,
Establishment Plans Renewals Ward Com Palicipation	40,720	1			14,630	40, 141,
PIVMS	610,564				(5,318;	\$15,
MS.G : Mbhashe	27,744			· · · · ·	< 600	27,
MSG Mngurta MSG Great Ker	24,307				1.600	32,
MSIG Americali	54,000	(35,592)-				58,
MS/G Bottain City MS/G Ngoushwa	47,950					47.
MSG Naniobe	65,000	(36,351)			1,968	18,
MSG Naupa	214					14,
PMS: Miteshe PMS: Minguma	14,727			203		14, 46,
PVS:Great Kel	45,752		1	632	· · · · · · ·	46,
PMS:Amphiate PMS:Buffab City	45,752 (45,752)			534	10,662	35, 46.
PM3:Nggualiwa	45,752			632		46,
PM5:Nkonkobe	45,752		· · · ·	032		48,
PVIS:Nxuba PVIS:Amathole	46,752 (46,749)	· · ·	- 1	632 832		46,
Mbashe: DP	74,288	1	102,996	1,448	40,797	167.
MegumaticP	11,799		132,926	760	2,663	142, 161,
Great Ket: IDP Amabiethi:IDP	52 584 85,820		132,926	1,221 1,797	24,947	218,
Buttalo CityUDP	62,476		132,926	5,334		186,
Ngqushwa:IDP Nkrkobe:IDP	1,218 64,528	·	102,926	626 1,441	8,500	134.
NatisciDP	28,640		132,926	577	5,000	156,
ADM:DP	35,195	1	132,926	1,095	1,285	167,
Skils Gevenpment Centra MSP: Project Management	2,541,632 6:195,694			36,138	2,766,747	2,576
Bodget Reform	3.307.589			41,414	12,234	3,036,
SETA: Implementation	269.517		268,823	10,025- 1,886	(15,707)	554.
Dev Inter-Gov Framework Skifing Retronched Statt	137,293 82,777		. 1	611	72,<20	10.
ByLaws	(0)		1			
Vuna Awards Training Mun Officiais	770.863	-		10.644	975 1,144,332	780 537
Special Investigation H&LG	813 SEP			11,242	1,03,000	825
Idendly MiCom Respons	28 242	100 000		290	04 200	28
Imin Ibiancial statements at Nxuba DWAF Crice Off Training	· · · ·	160,000	4		35,793	21.4
DWAF Once Off Accommodation	-					
LG-SETA-MSU Learnership SETA	82.504	t i	25,200	1.392		118
Land use Management	an 20 M		40,600	1,272		
Community Development Program	1,484,354		1.028,673	20,160	1,145,145	1,298
COM AWARE PROC Disaster Management	14.590 19.489 82		. I	202	672	14
Provision of Firebrigade	1,362			19		5
Effective DM Framework Disaster Management Pions	276,535 555,740			3.820 7.670		280
Disaster: Wanagement Plans	1,056.970			13,798	61.453	943
Disaster : Ring fence	\$9.716	. 1		1,133	26,015	74
Disseter: Rebuild Fund Disseter Mensgement Forums	5,369.027 125,651			72.619	1.59(368 17.200	5,282
Disaster Risk Assessment 09/35	302,756	1		4,182	, <u>,</u>	306
Cabgency Fund For Incidents Capacity Building 05/06	CC6,513 151,376			6.334 1,635	54,896	613 98
Train and Equip Volunteers	151,378			2,001	1.11 C	153
Capacitale and Resources Center	302,756	·		4,132		396 194
Daining Equipment Stipends	151,746 348,775			2,849	28.500	324
Protective Clothing	337,858			4,867		342
Operations locats INVADS NGO's	100,919 156,847	. *		1,376 2,238	3,385	98
H VAIDE Leboratory Services	252,470	[·	<i>.</i>	2,074	8,905	225
Vol Stipens-Aids - Nitenkobe	63,496			1,017	· . · ·	54
Vol Stipend-Aids (Artabiat) Vol Stipends-Aids (Mnooma	97,661 66,000 (1,349 (90
Vol Slibends-Alds B/City	269.664			\$,725		273
Vol Slipencs-Alos Mbheehe	46.305			640		46
District Alds Council Tertiary Institutional Training	2.022 30,094	I		28		2
Sapenc to Volumeers	1,510,495			20.948		1,537
Stipeno for Personal Selters Duncan Village - Youth Proj	753,852 167,024,48			10,413 (2,417)	(20,620)	764 182,95

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Payment of Community Development Work		and the second se	THE OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE OTHER OF THE OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE OTHER OF THE O			
LCSECC HWADS	35,045		76,900	344 .	an 1000	75,34
LTC: NKONKOBE	34,403			406	20,890 7,890	27,31
LTC: AMAPLATI	4,035		1	55	1,402	4.05
LTO: NXUEA	6,348		1	86	į.	6,43
Regional Yourism	50,464	1		761	4,677	53,14
Memorial Quit Project	4,522					4,58
Siyszema Agric Project Hoa cheen/Lamyoni Soring Wate	203,609 272,335	. 3		2.724	40,473	159,86
Scareka Cultural Village	2,171,332	1)	31,507	. ł	2,302,93
Youth Fund	273,919			3.784	•	277,70
Monitor LED Projects	850,162		· · · ·	9.064		665,22
Duba Conununia: Veg Gercep	283.701		000,000	4.388	29,137	638,95
Printing Project Meansant Ar: Carera	192,287	1		2,519	25,625	164,88
MK Veletans	567,735	- 1		7,842		575,57
Hannblig Henlage intizitive Depl Agric: Assist & upgrade Parma	408,525 1 1,122 5			16		411,12
Keiskammehoek infgelion Scheme	(4.252)				(4,232)	
Bawa Falls LED Project	136,096			1.648	20,162	117,65
Rock Climbing: Depl Env Aflairs	.13,185			182		13,36
Poverty alleviation Nozcu	16,208			224	16,537	410
Poverty Alevetion: Moggesta	15,507			214	16,649	7
Establish LED forum District Economic Forum	5.787 77,802			69 876	2,493	3,36
Noetha Broter	10,741			128	6,316	57,38 6.56
Pircardy Dairy Goat	290			4		29
Kei Bridge	354,108		. 1	4.086	S6,950 ;	302,80
Ngcingwane Lencene Community	65,189			900		66,08
KPH Dairy Scheme Phase II	253,034	1		3,507	32,618	223,72
Lower Wolf River Intgation	211,583			2.923		214,50
Beekeaping Project [] Mini Meize Project	· · · [
Rabil Production	1					
Development Plan : Haga Haga	762		· .	. 85		17
Kemanshirt	220,459			3,045		223.50
Teko Springe	34,823			437		32,08
Nasda Camp	402.750			5.563		408,29
Prudice	127,227			1352	10,000	118,83
Dongwe Hogsback	55,527			543 4.423	46.912	7,15 324,58
Hega Haga	158,599			2 191	i i	160,79
Wiloweste	237,099			5,286		241,18
Elipidae	277,548			3.834		281,38
Lower Blinkwater	237,893			3,286	3	241,17
Symon (Etandsburgh)	196,249			2.738		200,98
Ndevana Kwasevan	47,280			664		48,01
New rest						:
Esket		1			3	-
Ngamakwe	<u>†</u>		. 1		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·
Mseberava	- 1					
X,jwa	- 8				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Hertzog						
Layout Plan : Amabele Layout Plan : Bolo	114,011			1,675		115,58 114,96
Planving: Tahabo Village	256,272			5.626	- i -	258,79
Survey Tababo Vilage	6,733					6,82
Mac contown Eng Des	2,350			32		2,38
Nandi Prudoe Eng Design	35,174 §			649		\$5.82
Dorgwe Eng Design	32,151	ĥ		323		35,50
Teko springs Eng Design Nandi Prudos Survey Fees	/42		75,000	20	78,000	75
Dongwe survey faes	1		75,000		75,000	
Teso springs survey tees	·	1	· Martin	•		· .
Mac earlown infra	236,945	·	,	3.273		246,21
Kubasie Setablishment Grant	106.655			1488.90	2,071	108,07
Ndovini Esisblishmeni Grant	15,695			225		16,21
Ducats Establishment Grant Mac eanit Estab Grant	54,885 ⁻ 13,729	· · · •		894 190	300	65,38
Nardi Prudoe Estab Grant	98,011	1		1.304	16,280	13.91 R9.03
Dorgwe Prodoe Estab Grant	21,191			241	10,483	10,93
Zeko Springs Baleb Grant	14,203			184	1,169	13.22
Noeds Camp Estab Grant	83 795	· · · ·		1.154	705	84,24
Teko Sorings Top Structure	2,632,000		1,417,193	39,316	4,365	4,081,12
Nandi Prudce Tup Structure	189,297		2,368,684	2,569	10,026	2.550.52
Dongwe Top Structure	1,105,778		2,542,711	18,421	120.155	3,546,75
Needscamp Top Sinchure	674,887	·	1.792.835	7,976	175,729	2,299,75
Ducals Top Struc Subsidy	2,008.329		2,145,328	38,054	219 625	4,973,38
Kubasi Top Siruchan	1,813,098		4,001,818	23,996	192,502	6,276.40
Masieanlown Top Structure Ndövini Top Structure	556 939 43,374	· / 1	268,358	7,393	43,863	564.43
Lifyvate Kayo Establishment Grant	43,374 13,403	í	2040,3585	1,730	6,157	269.60
Kaysers bearth Housing Project	10,403			no -	0,557	1.31
KWT TRC Recreation	8.057	. • • •		111	· ·	8,15
Fingalanc Regional Authority	195,494	1	: 1	2,714		199,20
Minguesha Great Place	57,672	1	1	3226		87.99
Ngsou Great Place	117,264	1	1	339	68,786	49.41
Line Mapping	232.018			. 3,200	3,533	232,48
Hogsback IDP LDO Water services Into Exclore	34.217		. l	473		34,72
Water services into Bystom NRonkobe Drought Relief	1,770,334 260,851		. ş	24,454 3,448	33,800	1,794,76 230,50
Nkonkobe Drought Relief doig	201301		1,000,805	9,185	22/200	1.009,18
Nocuetwa Drought relief			1.000,005	6,188		1,009,18
Rural Access Roads	717.134		1.0000100001	8,906	1. I.	727.04
	6,140,399		1	84,380	58,886	6,174.84
Chante Development Fund	2,110,769			28,344	36,067	2,103,63
Dwese Gwebe Restlutional	and a substant of the					
Dwesa Gwebe Restlational DSSA Support to DM			250,934	760	220,179	
Dwesa Cwebe Restbrional D9SA Support is DM Grants in and (vept bans)			1,200,090	5,990	220,179	1,205,50
Dwesa Gwebe Restlational DSSA Support to DM	-				220,179	37,51 1,205,50 2,476,30 47,775,48

CONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Dolarite al	Constitutions during	Other	interest etc	Exposition-r sheing	Quintes at
	01/01/2009	the Year	INCOME	investments	the Year	31112024
Cand Reform & Settle Plan Proj	444,748	4,500		6,146	8,812	448.85
CMIP VAT Save ga	\$66,432		1	13,349	22	979,72
Ndiovin" (CMIP VAT)	54,036					54,03
EBOT Funds	7,095,715		510 000	(402.329)	\$18,960	5.288,22
Dept Sport 2003/04	17,014	1		136	10,826	6,32
Sportsfields	86,321			334	66,324	30,93
6 Village Green Projects	116,828	1	1	1,514	1	118,44
Peckle Sport Facility	368,064	· ·	4	4,946	-	363,01
Dept Sport 2004/06	2.183,343		1	33,101	12.678	2.200,76
HSLS Survey Funds	\$16,824			10.340	101,250	725,01
HSLG Development Planning	2,146.028		1		48	2.147,98
DPW: Accumulated thereat	68,997	1	1	318	69,81c	
Lower Gournaehe brioge	122 375			1,124	122,499	
Replace Roadalcine	447,865			<:115	451,950	·
Road Repair Ndehakazi	1,811			17	1,528	
Centane Bucket Eradication	4.855.74.9			58,706	962,046	3,632,40
Bedional and Adelaide Buck Era	-					
Shoford and newbryin Buck Eds	- 1		1	. E	1	-
Peddie lowo and Mathembeka Buck ere						
CBPWP 1	(74.257)				(145,054)	70,75
DWAF	3.73221			(1.386,118)	502,155	1,843,94
CMP	30,290 911		53,925,470	380,933	40,937,984	40,663,40
TOTAL: GRANTS & RECEIPTS	118.196,063	5,424,799	125,171,151	13.020	51,473,248	191.331,77

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ONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Balanza et Onro4uzeae	Contributions curing the bear	Other Insiste	interest ve Investores	Expenditure during the Year	Balane at DITE2036	
Assel Vanagement Performance Mensgement	241,619					241,619	
Contract Management	-			-			
Reviewed IDP Samap Implementation	40.070		95,663	1	138,Ce5	· · · ·	
VSIG Interest	123,815	1.00		15.227	83,679	#5,163 63,367	
Fessibility study : LM's Flays By-Law implamentation LM's	63.367 3,439					3,439	
Rule of Order Dev LM's LABOUR FORUM TRAINING	38,076 10,974		1		38,075	10.974	
ND TARRIE POLICY LM'S	62.376				77,365	15,011	
Esbour Intereive Practises Engeneering Services Awareness						· · · ·	
Engencering Proj Act Awareness							
Water & Sewerage Treatment Operations Operations & Maintanance Systema	96,700	-		· .	53,157	13,543	
Vocusiwa team Build Change & Div Mens	15,566				1	15,566	
Establishment Plans Renowals Ward Com Patioloátion	40,72E 141.370		-		9,645	40,720 132,026	
Plans VSIS : Motashe	615.882 27.744	·			414,551	201,531 27,744	
VSIS . Mojume	32,307				32,667		
WSIS : Great Kei MSIS : Amatrati	19,448		43,624		39.000 18.448	4,624	
WSIG :Buffalo City	- 1		49 195			49,135	
VSIS Nggushwa VSIS :Necreiche	47,950		50,868		35.254 16,461	533	
VSI3 :No.ba	214		10,381		7.640	2,745	
PMS: Mbashe PMS: Mnguma	14,931 48,384	*		209 660	17.486	15,140 29,547	
PMS Great Kei	48,384			650		47,035	
PMS Amabiathi PMS Butta's City	35,504 48,384			463 660	1,290	34,791 47,035	
PMS:Ngcushwa	40,384	· .		650 650		47,035	
PMS Nonkobe . PMS Nousa	48.384 45.384			620		47.035	
PM5 Amathola Vbashe:IDP	45,351 167,844		100,008	1.590 2.354		147,871 170,197	
Vinguma CP	142,822			1,668	144,509	~	
Great Ket (DP Amabially (DP	161.784 218,513			1.501 3.038	160,13* 2,811	3.155 218,740	
Buffain City: DP	186,736			2.255	25,980	163,011	
Norobe:DP i	. 134,768 162,093	1.1.1		1,390 2,344	58,463 49,527	78,194	
Nation: OP	158,543			1,789	67,152	101,180	
ADM:ID= Skifs Development Cartra	167,332 2,576,740 (·		1,841 26,138	70,955	98,808 2,612,875	
VSP: Project Management	3,425,147				3 160,747	268,400	
Budget Reform SETA: Implementation	3,038,778 564,122		83,943	99,175 7,119	971,099 540,046	2,103,954	
Dev inter-Gov Fremework	139,189			1,952	C	141,141	
Skiling Romanshod Staff Syllaws	10,957			\$53,80		11,321	
Vuna Awards . Travilar Max Officiate	780,531 537,085			10,704 7,531	116,520	874,715 544,597	
Training Mon Officials Special Investigation H& .G	825,110	2.1		(1,57)		836,681	
identity M/Com Respons Imfo financial statements of Nxubra	28,532 116,210			402	5.477	29,034 62,733	
oWAF Once of Training	1	885.000			v.,	885.000	
DWAF Once Of Accounciliation		. 600,000	45,000			500.000	
Learnership SETA	119,997		22,243	1,778.72		143,117	
Land use Management Community Development Program	1.396.071		459,400 (\$77,055	3,805 20,921	45,718	463,005 1,747,330	
COM AWARE PROC	14,791	(14.999)		207		40	
Diseater Management Provision of Firebriggde	19,081	(16,877) (1,401)		243 19	2,427		
Effective DVM Framework	280,255			3,832 7,801	10,280	284,286 561,037	
O saster Management Plans Disseter: Management Centre	533,418 988,713			13,563	35,344	963,932	
Disaster : Ring Tenue Disaster : Rabulid Fund	74,637 5,282,276	(66,593)		929 66,705	19,073- 549,355	4,802,627	
Disaster Management Forums	109,578			(,380	24.082	. 87,296	
Creaster Risk Assessment 05/06 Critigency Fund For Incidenta	306.639 613,677			2,578 8,580	304,674 2,075	4,642	
Capacity Building 05/06	98,315	88,569		957	84,779	123,062	
Train and Equip Volunteers Capacitate and Resources Center	153,469 306,639			, 6,511 4,179	130,680 38,424	21,096 274,693	
Training Equipment	194,264			2,725		197,120	
Stipence Protective Clothing	324,897 342,624			5,695-4,718	114,840 17,675	213,754 329,367	
Operational costs	98,420	1,401		1,043	83, 144	37,730	
H WAIDS NGO'S H WAIDS Laboratory Services	162,055 225,612	191,825	· .	13,238- 3,164	18 849 171,016	350.270 57,759	
Vol Stipero-Arca Neontobe	54 SC3	(51,764)		(2,739)		(C	
Vol Stigend-Akis Amelhia'i Vol Stigencs-Akis , Moguma	99.010 69.020	(96,809)		(4,001) 968	-	0) 68,685	
Vol Stipends-Alds :B/City Vol Stipends-Alds : Mohashe	275,389 46.945	(45,052)	,	3,633 (1.853)	· .	277,222	
District Aids Council	2.060	140,0027		29		2,078	
Ter(ary institutional Training Silbend to Volunteers	39,232 1,537,443	· `		703 21,500		30,937 1,599,003	
Silpend for Personal Setars Duncen Village : Youth Pro:	764 256 768,981,64			10.718	R,520	774,983	

CONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Balancia at. 01/042608	Contributions during the Your	Other	itternet ofi freevonseris	Expenditors during the Your	Bolance at
Payment of Community Development Work	- 1		1			-
ECSECC HWAIDS	75,344			1,057		76,400
LTO BUFFALO CITY LTO: NKONKOBE	16,253 27,310			74	16,327 27,538	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
LTO: AMAHLATI	4.082			57	4,119	-
LTC: NKUBA	6,435	, i - 1		-81	6,130	366
Regional Tourism	53,148			345	62,589	904
Memorial Cult Project	4,584		. · · ·	64	10.000	4,649
Siyazama Agric Project Healdown/Lamyer/ Spring Wate	155,960 276,095			1,012 3.972	145,157 904	15,715
Scaleka Cultura Vilage	2,202,930		350,000	\$9,090	921	2.592.019
Youth Fund	277,703			3,737	190,2R2	82,157
Monitor LEO Projecta	665,228			9,235	10,000 §	654,481
Duhe Caramunia, Veg Gerden	838,959		(250,690)	6,143	104,719	489,377
Printing Project Midensiane Art Certite	164,691		1.1	1,889	51,184 37,909	115,615
MR Veterans Harmourg Hentage initiative	575,578 411,127		1. 1 T 1	6,522	83,897	545,384 332,753
Dept Agric: Assist & upgrade Farms	1,137			10	4,148	D
Kelekemmehoek inigetion Scheme		· .			1	· ·
Bawa Fails LED Project	117,652		9	652	66,423	62,678
Rock Ofmbing: Dept Env Affairs	18,367			123.	12,490	*
Poverty alleviation: Ngacu	(105) 72		1	· .	(105) 72 ((0)
Poverty Alleviation: Moggesha, Establish LED Rhum	3,369			- 31	2,882	518
District Economic, Forum	67,382	· · · · ·		763	6,115	50,031
Noestha Brotlon	6,562			80	6,822	D
Pircardy Dairy Goat	264			3	295	
Kel Bridge	302,804			2,934	276,511	27,227
Ngongwane Lencere Community KKH Ociov Scheme Phase II	66,089 223,722			827 2,014	144,772	67,015 81,964
KKH Osity Scheme Ptsaa II Lower Wolf Elver Intgation	225,722 214,506			2,012	134,337	82,534
Beckeeping Project	214,000		234 000	1,121	is year	295,121
Mur Vaize Project			203,000	958		200,958
Rept Froduction	•		565 000	2,7*2		568,712
Development Plan : Hege Hage .	772			4	185 220	0
Komanshini Teko Springs	223,604 32,008	i		1,678 404	135,228	69,851 27,597
Needs Camp	406.293	*20,229	1	3587	390,364	141,345
Prudas	118.939	- College		645	119,484	
Dongwe	7 158	(7,415)		492		235
Higaback	324,685		:	4,382	18(077	310,894
Haga Haga	160,750		69.472	2,908	-	233,175
Willowvale Etiotdats	241,105 261 362			3,276	11 290	233,171 281,440
Lower Binkwater	241,179		1	3 361	3.301	241,229
Symon (Elandebukgh)	270,987		1.1.1	2,793	2,761	201,028
Ndevana	48.014	1	, 1	590	3,234	40,378
Kwaseven	~	308,999		2,894		310,694
New rest	-	269,590		2.532	-	272.032
Eswiet		46,200		434	· · · * ·	46,834 158,447
Ngamakwa Maptomvu		306,800		2,994	· 2	310,894
Xutea		154,000		1,447		155,447
Hertzog	· -	154,000		1,447	· . • .	155,447
Layout Plan Amabele	115,586			530	116,116	, ×
Leyett Plan Bole	114,963			518	115,481	. .
Flanniag, Tahabo Vilisgo	258,798			1,130	259,984 6,857	
Survey, Tshabo VII age Mackeantown Eng Des	2363	(2,478)		33	6,007	
Nandi Prudue Eng Design	-35.823	100,000		473	E,085	30.210
Dorigwe Eng Deeign	35,504			498	. î	36,002
Telia springs, Eng Dasign	752	(763)		-11	· .	(2)
Nandi Frudee Survey Fees				-		• •
Dongwe survey fees	-	•				· •
Tako springs survey lees Madieardown onfra	210,218		-	1,746	164,593	57.372
Mi busie Falsbliahmen; Grani	108,070		115765	2031.04	4,771	221,095
Ndiovici Establishmetr Grant	16,217			227	265	16,150
Ducats Establishment Gram	65,399		<6.06<	1,125	1.305	\$11,273
Vacisar/I Estab Grant	13,918	24.6	19.605	163	17,375	18,930
Nandi Prudoe Estati Grant	89,034		and the second	1,223	4,972	85,285
Dongwe Prudoe Estab Grant Teko Springs Setab Grant	10,838	762	93 265 47 779	679 403	2,862	101.921 69,844
Anads Camp Estab Grant	84,249	102	14 607	1,235	1.668	98,000
Tess Springs Top Structure	4,081,123			57.178	5,677	4,132,421
Nanci Prudoe Top Structure	2,650,524		(22.107)	34,591	81,611	2,431,498
Congwe Top Structure	3,646,755		,	47,462	263,648	3,230,601
Needseamp Tep Structure	2,200,769			29,731	483,227	1.846,272
Ducats Top Struc Subsidy	4,973,385		- 1	65 480	751,648	4,287,217
Subusi Top Sinucture	5 276,408			90.348	229,008	6,132,918
Wacleantown Top Structure	564,632		259,632	9,641		933,406
Ndavhi Tap Shuckre	209,609		185,500	4.042	53,436 4,200	395,714 3,178
Lilyvale Kayb Establishment Grant Kayseis beach Housting Project	7,315		328,070	63 2.270	+ 21.0	3,178
Keysera besch housing Project	6,168		34040.0	37	8.208	201,040
Fingerand Regional Austority	155,208			2,791	, P	202,001
Maggesha Great Flace	67,998			954	•	\$3,952
Ngadu Great Flace	49,417			806	10 m	50,110
Line Mapping	232,403			2774	55,255	180,001
Hopsbeck IDP LDO Werenservices info Svetem	34,72* 1 794,768			129	34,380	1,099,752
Wener services into System Nicolobe Drought Relief	230,605		· · · ·	3,233	123,205	233,742
Nkonkobe Drought Relief doig	1.009.488			54,152		1.023.340
Nggustwa Crought relief	1,009 108			14,152		1,023,340
Renal Access Roads	727 040			10,196		737,236
Cliente Development Fund	6,174,840			88,525	8,219	6,263,146
Dwase Cwebe Resthutional	2,103.656		7,030,090	91,493	432,995	8,782,214
	37.546		422,800		244,841	218,753
D35A Support tr DM						1 Person 10 -
Grants in ald (dept trans)	1,205,500			16,905 54,725		1.222,405
				16,805 34,726 668,973		1.222,405 2.511,030 48,445,442

CONDITIONAL GRANTS AND RECEIPTS	Belaros al Cristerada	Contributions 3 Collingi the Year	Citier Joso je	interest off investments	Exponditure duit ng the Year	Reference of J3787008
Land Reform & Settle Plan Proj	443,681	3,500		5.404	79,660	378,225
SMIP VAT Savings	579,727			13,728	434,070	509,396
Ndevici (GMP VAT)	54,026		· · • ·	*	-	64,036
ECOT Funds	6,298,225	. 491,264		102,944	1,231,113	5,848,320
Dept Sport 2009/04	6,323			89	(10,628)	17,238
Sperisholds	33,982		1	434	-	31,365
ii Village Green Projects	113 442	-		1,661		120,103
Peddle Soort Pacility	353,013			5,061	-	368,101
Dept Sport 2004/05	2.200,768	1	.	30,780	33,708	2,197.840
H&LG Survey Funde	725.015	1	·	8,783	165.851 +	589,947
H&LG Development Planning	2,147,980	(324,446)		112,623	47,685	1,888,379
DFW_Accumulated Interest	(8)					je
Lower Ggumashe bridge					1	. ×
Replace Roadsigns	-	1	1	1		•
Road Repair Ndsbekspi -	0		1	1	1	c
Buckal Eradicelion	3,632,409		6,463,000	88,003	3,155,035	5.028,378
GERWED	70,757				1,483	69.315
OWAF .	1.843,642		\$0,338,457	330,047	2,906,691	9,679.755
CMP .	40.663.450	1,803,062	24,009,555	339 624	44,877.597	21.636,094
TOTAL: GRANTS & RECEIPTS	191.231,776	9.664,994	60,005,860	2.966,137	67,201,472	181,708,293