

Blouberg Municipality

Intergrated Development Plan (IDP)



2016/17





APPROVED AMENDED REVIEWED IDP/BUDGET 2016/2017



BLOUBERG MUNICIPALITY INTERGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2016/17



REVIEWED IDP 2016/17

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VISION AND MISSION

VISION

A participatory municipality that turns the prevailing challenges into opportunities for growth and development through optimal utilization of available resources.

MISSION

To ensure delivery of quality services through community participation and creation of an enabling environment for economic growth and job creation

MOTTO

Kodumela moepa thutse which translates” Perseverance is the mother of success”

VALUES

Transparency, Diligence, Honesty and Reliability



MAYOR'S FOREWORD



FOREWORD BY THE MAYOR: CLR PHEEDI M.S

The council of Blouberg local municipality was constituted

after the August 3, local government elections where the African National Congress was again voted in as the governing party in the municipality.

The positions of the Mayor, Speaker and Chief Whip were taken by the African National Congress as well as the Municipal Public Accounts Committee. All the executive positions but one went to the African National Congress members while the other position on the executive committee was taken by the Economic Freedom Fighters which disposed off the Democratic Alliance in the executive.

In total the African National Congress won 33 seats, followed by Economic Freedom Fighters with 08, The Democratic Alliance with 02 and Congress of the People with 01 seat.

The first council sitting had to adopt the IDP/Budget 2016/2017 of the predecessor council in line with circular 78 from the National treasury. The IDP /Budget were adopted without amendments but following the inclusion of the two wards from the disestablished Aganang local municipality which had prior to the local government elections approved its IDP and budget for 2016/2017 the newly established council had to amend the IDP to incorporate the projects and programs from the

municipality. The projects and programs from the Aganang IDP are now incorporated into the IDP of Blouberg municipality as an addendum in the project phase.

The process to amend unfolded as per the guidelines and the Municipal System Act which requires that the consultative meetings with the affected wards and stakeholders had to be convened to confirm the projects from the disestablished Aganang municipality with the communities.

But again that the projects needed to be incorporated into the IDP document of Blouberg municipality as they could not be implemented. The council resolution was sought and granted to amend the IDP of Blouberg to accommodate those projects.

The consultative meetings for the two wards (wards 21 and 22) were convened on the 25- 26 October 2016 to confirm the projects and programs from the IDP of Aganang municipality.

All the consultative meetings were successfully convened and the communities did raise the service delivery challenges as well as the establishment of the service point that would service the villages in the two wards.

The new administrations vision is to ensure clean governance, delivery of sustainable services and fostering partnerships with both the mining houses and private entities to promote local economic development. The level of poverty in the municipality is one challenge that the municipality needs to overcome, especially among the youths.

The municipality will for the year 2016/2017 develop the Blouberg development and growth strategy (Vision 2030) that is aligned to the National Development Plan.

A re kodumeleng ka gore gago lehumo le tswago kgauswi.

COUNCILOR: PHEEDI M.S

MAYOR



CHAPTER 1

Overview and Executive Summary



1. OVERVIEW AND EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1.1 NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT AND BRIEF BACKGROUND

Blouberg Local Municipality was established in terms of the demarcation notice as NP351 in the Extraordinary Gazette 100 of October 2000. The municipality is a category B as determined in terms of section 4 of the Local Government: Municipal Structures Act No 117 Of 1998.

It is the municipality with a collective executive system contemplated in section 2(a) of the Northern Province Determination of Types of Municipalities Act (4) of 2000. The boundaries are indicated in map 13 of the demarcation notice. The name of the municipality is Blouberg named after the Blouberg Mountains. The municipality has 21 wards, 125 settlements, including Overdyk and Uitkyk No 01 redemarcated from Molemole and Aganang municipalities respectively. Map 02 reflects the boundaries of all wards with ward 19 not clearly reflected.

Blouberg local municipality was originally established in the year 2000 after the amalgamation of the Bo-chum-My-Darling TLC, Alldays –Buysdorp TLC and other portions of Moletji- Matlala TLC. This municipality is one of the five municipalities constituting Capricorn District municipality. Other municipalities constituting the Capricorn District municipality are: Aganang, Lepelle-Nkumpi, Molemole and Polokwane.

Blouberg Local Municipality is situated approximately 95 kilometers from Polokwane towards the far northern part of the Capricorn District municipality. It is bordered by Aganang on the south, Molemole on the southwest, Makhado on the northeast, Lephalale on the northwest, Mogalakwena on the southwest and Musina on the north.

In the year 2006 the government approved the decision by the municipal demarcation board to incorporate settlements of Vivo, Tolwe, Maastroom, Swaartwater and Baltimore which were in the Makhado Local municipality and Lephalale Local municipality. (Notice 642, Gazette 1314, December 2006) The new settlements demarcated into the Blouberg municipality were Uitkyk No. 01 which increased the number of settlements to 125.

The municipality had an estimated population of 194 113 (Statistics South Africa 2007 Community Survey). It covers approximately 9257.8 square kilometers. The number of wards is 21 with 125 settlements and 35 598 households. The recent statistics by Stats SA Census 2011 gives a different picture regarding the population. The population has declined drastically from 194 119 Community Survey 2007 to 162 625.

The number of the households had however increased from 35 595 to 41 416.

The figures above on population, settlements, size and number of wards are likely to change upwards after the disestablishment of Aganang Municipality and the inclusion of 16 settlements into the Blouberg municipality. There are only two wards that were incorporated into our municipality.

1.2 REGIONAL CONTEXT

Blouberg Local municipality is a predominantly rural municipality situated to the northwestern boundary of the Republic of South Africa, with Botswana and Zimbabwe. Roads R521 (P94/1 and P94/2) provides a north-south link between Blouberg and Molemole, Polokwane and Makhado municipality. To the east the municipality is served by road R523 (D1200) which provides access to the towns such as Mogwadi, Morebeng, Duiwelskloof, Tzaneen and Lephalale. There is another important road (N11) from Mokopane town to Botswana that passes through the municipality which has the potential to stimulate economy.

This roads network serves as key important linkages which serve as corridors and gateways to major economic destinations (Venetia Mine, Coal of Africa and Lephalale such as Coal mines and Medupi power station).

It is therefore imperative for the municipality to optimize the potential these important routes pose not only for access and mobility but also for economic development, especially for stimulating tourism development.

There are big rivers and tributaries that traverse the municipality with Mogalakwena being the biggest one. The Limpopo River serves as the border between the municipality and the neighboring country of Botswana. As a result, the municipality is a gateway to the neighboring countries. The rivers in the main are used for agricultural purposes by farmers, but again for domestic use by communities which experience water shortages.

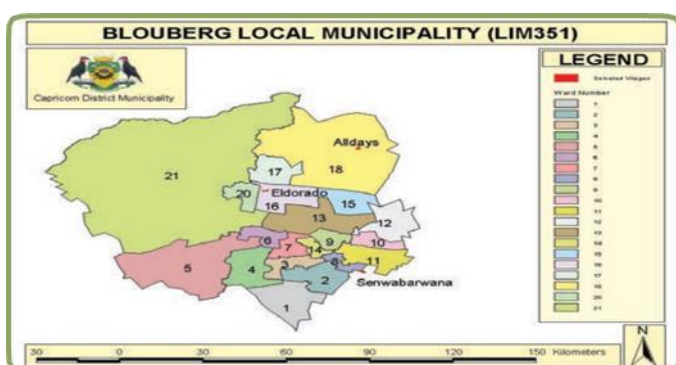
There are various mountain ranges found within the municipality with the Blouberg Mountain being the biggest mountain. The other mountains are the Makgabeng which was declared the national heritage site because of its historical significant. The municipality is divided into three visible categories of land owner-ship. There is a portion of land owned by private individuals which consists mainly of farms that are used for agricultural purposes, land owned by traditional leaders where large communities are congested and live according to tribalism and state land.

Large parts of the municipality consist of private farms used for agricultural purposes.





Map 1) Map of South Africa and Limpopo Province depicting the location of Blouberg Municipality within the Limpopo Province, in particular and the country, in general.



Map 2: Blouberg map depicting its wards and outer boundaries

11	7636
12	7497
13	6305
14	7437
15	6874
16	6477
17	7335
18	8848
19	15188
20	6785
21	8908

1.4 POWERS AND FUNCTIONS

The municipality has the following powers and functions assigned to it in terms of section 84(2) of the Act.

1. The provision and maintenance of child care facilities
2. Development of local tourism
3. Municipal Planning
4. Municipal Public Works
5. Municipal Public Transport
6. Storm Water management system
7. Administration of trading regulations
8. Provision and maintenance of water and sanitation (need to amend the notice of establishment as the function lies with the CDM at present)
9. Administration of billboards and display of advertisements in public areas
10. Administration of cemeteries, funeral parlours and crematoria
11. Cleansing
12. Control of public nuisances
13. Control of undertaking that sell liquor to the public
14. Fencing and fences
15. Ensuring the provision of facilities for accommodation, care and burial of animals
16. Licensing of dogs
17. Licensing and control of undertakings that sell food to the public
18. Administration and maintenance of local amenities
19. Development and maintenance of sports facilities
20. Development and administration of markets
21. Development and maintenance of municipal parks and recreation
22. Regulation of noise pollution
23. Administration of pounds
24. Development and maintenance of public places
25. Refuse removal, refuse dumps and solid waste disposal
26. Administration of street trading
27. Provision of municipal health services (need to amend the notice of establishment as the function lies with the CDM at present)
28. Electricity Provision

1.3 POPULATION STATS SA BY WARD

WARD NO	POPULATION
01	5988
02	7521
03	7116
04	6254
05	7154
06	6999
07	8539
08	5318
09	9533
10	8918



COUNCIL COMPONENT

1.5 COUNCILORS

The first council of the municipality consisted of 16 proportionally elected and 16 ward councilors as determined in the Provincial Notice 15 dated 11 May 2000. The second council consisted of 18 proportionally elected and 18 Ward Councilors while the third council consists of 20 proportionally elected and 21 Ward Councilors which makes a total of 41 councilors and the fourth council consists of 22 proportionally elected and 22 Ward Councilors which makes a total of 44 councilors

1.6 FULL-TIME COUNCILORS AND MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The council has designated the following councilors in terms of section 18 (4) of Act 117 of 1998 as full time.

The Mayor: Clr Pheedi M.S

The Speaker: Clr Thamaga N.M

The Chief Whip: Clr Choshi N.M

Infrastructure Development Chairperson: Clr Mashalane M.S

Budget and Treasury Chairperson: Clr Makobela S.R

The following councilors are the executive committee members and are not full time.

1. Clr Ntlatla M.W (Economic Development and Planning)
2. Clr Rangata M.J (Community Services)
3. Clr Makhura M.H (Special Focus)
4. Clr Morapedi M.A (Corporate Services)
5. Clr Maila M.P (Without Portfolio)

1.7 FULL COUNCIL OF BLOUBERG MUNICIPALITY

WARD COUNCILORS	PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATIVES COUNCILORS
1.Clr. Seema M.I	1. Clr. Pheedi M.S
2.Clr. Lehong M.V	2. Clr. Thamaga N.M
3. Clr. Maifo M.L	3. Clr. Choshi N.M
4.Clr. Mokobodi C.S	4. Clr. Rangata M.J
5. Clr. Moshokoa M.F	5. Clr. Makhura M.H
6. Clr. Murathi M.S	6. Clr. Morapedi M.A
7.Clr. Raseruthe M.A	7. Clr. Masekwameng M.R
8. Clr. Makobela S.R	8. Clr. Mathidza S.E
9. Clr Molema M.N	9. Clr. Moetjie N.T
10. Clr. Sebetha M.J	10. Clr. Selamolela M.S

11.Clr.Makgaka P.J	11. Clr. Madibana S.F
12. Clr. Ramoba M.R	12. Clr. Mabolola S.J
13. Sekgoloane M .J	13.Clr. Phosoko N.C
14.Clr Molokomme M.M	14.Clr. Chula M.I
15.Clr.Ntlatla M.W	15. Clr. Morudu M.F
16. Clr. Mphago M.A	16. Clr. Madibana M.R
17. Clr. Mojodo M.D	17. Clr. Mathidza S.E
18. Clr. Modingwana M.J	18. Clr. Madiope M.T
19. Clr. Setwaba D.F	19. Clr. Tefu L.T
20. Clr. Mashalane M.S	20. Clr. Tjumana M.M
21. Clr. Maleka N.G	21. Clr. Madzie A.E
22. Clr. Magwai T.R	22. Clr. Tlouamma N.M

1.8 WARDS

The municipality is constituted by 22 wards with ward 21 being the biggest in terms of the size.

The new wards delimitation concluded that the municipality's wards shall increase after the 2016 local government elections with the disestablishment of the Aganang local municipality. The two wards shall be incorporated into Blouberg local municipality to make the number of wards to twenty-two.

1.9 SEAT OF THE FIRST COUNCIL

The municipality's seat for the first sitting of the council after the local government elections of May 2011 was Senwabarwana as determined in terms of section 29(1) of Act 117 of 1998.

1.10 STANDING RULES FOR THE INAUGURAL MEETING

The Standing Rules and Orders for the first meeting of the newly elected Council shall be those applicable to date as approved by the out-going council.

1.11 MUNICIPALITY'S VISION

A participatory municipality that turns the prevailing challenges into opportunities for growth and development through the optimal utilization of available resources.

1.12 MUNICIPALITY'S MISSION

To ensure the delivery of quality services through community participation and the creation of enabling environment for economic growth and job creation

1.13 MUNICIPALITY'S MOTTO

Kodumela moepa thutse (Persevere)

1.14 MUNICIPALITY'S BROAD OBJECTIVES

The municipality's strategies seek to address the following objectives:



- To deliver basic services to communities in a sustainable manner in a quest to create a better life for all
- To create an environment for local economic growth and job creation, focusing on the competitive advantages of the municipality
- To mobilize the broadest section of the community behind the municipality's endeavors to develop them with other government departments, public institutions, private sector, NGOs and CBOs as the municipality's critical partners.

1.15 MUNICIPAL PRIORITIES

NO	MUNICIPAL PRIORITIES
01.	Economic Development, Job Creation and Partnerships
02.	Water and Sanitation
03.	Roads and Public Transport
04.	Human Resource Development
05.	Institutional Development and Financial Sustainability
06.	Sports and Recreational Facilities
07	Sustainable, Alternative and Green Energy Provision
08.	Rural Development and Urban Renewal
09.	Environment and Waste Management
10.	Health and Welfare
11.	Land Use Development
12.	Emergency Services and Communication

1.16 STANDING RULES FOR THE INAUGURAL MEETING

The Standing Rules and Orders for the first meeting of the newly elected Council shall be those applicable to date as approved by the out-going council.

1.17 MUNICIPALITY'S VISION

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1.18 MUNICIPALITY'S MISSION

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1.19 MUNICIPALITY'S MOTTO

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1.20 MUNICIPALITY'S BROAD OBJECTIVES

The municipality's strategies seek to address the following objectives:

- To deliver basic services to communities in a sustainable manner in a quest to create a better life for all
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- To mobilize the broadest section of the community behind the municipality's endeavors to develop them with other government departments, public institutions, private sector, NGOs and CBOs as the municipality's critical partners.

1.21 MUNICIPAL PRIORITIES

NO	MUNICIPAL PRIORITIES
01.	Economic Development, Job Creation and Partnerships
02.	Water and Sanitation
03.	Roads and Public Transport
04.	Human Resource Development
05.	Institutional Development and Financial Sustainability
06.	Sports and Recreational Facilities
07	Sustainable, Alternative and Green Energy Provision
08.	Rural Development and Urban Renewal
09.	Environment and Waste Management
10.	Health and Welfare
11.	Land Use Development
12.	Emergency Services and Communication

1.22 KEY SERVICE DELIVERY HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2000

1. Municipality with a license to electrify all rural areas and having all settlements with **39 969** households electrified (Millennium Development Goal surpassed).

2. Municipality to implement the **Breaking New Ground housing project in Senwabarwana Township and recently in the Tolwe township** (inclusionary housing development) development in the province and over **5000** low cost housing units constructed in Senwabarwana and currently **50** in Tolwe.

3. Over **40** kilometers of internal streets upgraded from gravel to tar or paving in settlements such as **Senwabarwana, Alldays, Taaibosch (Ga-Mamadi), Devrede, Kromhoek, Witten, Avon, Dilaeneng, Indermark and Puraspan.**

4. Over **116** kilometers of provincial and district new roads upgraded from gravel to tar with new **48** bus shelters along **D1200, D1598 and 3327**



5. Decentralization plan developed and implemented and culminated in the establishment of new satellite offices at **Eldorado, Tolwe, Langlaagte, Inveraan , Harris which alongside Alldays and Senwabarwana** bringing the total to **seven**. Three offices in Langlaagte, Inveraan and Harriswich also serve as the multipurpose community centres.

6. A standard and state of the art sports complex constructed at Eldorado and currently a second sports facility is being implemented at Mampote village (Ben Seraki) and the third sports facility has been constructed at Alldays through the partnership with Basil Reed Company.

7. **78%** of the population has access to water either inside yards or at RDP standard

A total of **9 clinics** upgraded at **Kibi, Gideon, Grootdraai, Letswatla, Sekhung, Burgereght, Montz, Kromhoek, Sadu, Uitkyk and Devrede**.

8. **Two shopping complexes constructed and operate in the Senwabarwana and the third one is under construction in Alldays.**

9. A second modern retail outlet constructed and operational at Senwabarwana creating more than **600** direct permanent jobs while government job creation initiatives through Expanded Public Works Program me (**EPWP**) and Community Work Program me (**CWP**) led to over **2000** participants benefiting.

10. New mining initiatives at **Harris which, Aurora and Cracow**, as well as **Venetia underground mine project** and the **Soutpan energy** renewable project get the approval and implementation with the resultant socio-economic boom for the area. Sunbird Energy to bring **coal bed methane gas extraction**.

11. On good governance and public participation the Municipality maintained its record of sound **community participation model** and such model received recognition from the national Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs. All ward committees are fully functional.

12. Over **40 early childhood daycare centers or** preschools constructed



CHAPTER 2

INTRODUCTION



SECTION ONE:

INTRODUCTION

Municipalities are required to develop the road map with time schedule of key deadlines in line with the Municipal Finance Management Act No 21 (1)(b) and 53(1)(b). The Municipal Mayor should then table the process in the council meeting for approval. The plan shall serve as the activity plan for the development and implementation of the municipal programmes. In order to ensure certain minimum quality standards of the Integrated Development Plan (IDP), and a proper coordination between and within spheres of government, the preparation of the process plan has been regulated in the Municipal Systems Act, Chapter 5 Section 28(1), 2000. The preparation of a process plan, which is in essence the IDP Process set out in writing, requires the adoption by Council.

The plan has to include the following:

- A programme specifying the time frames for the different planning steps;
- Appropriate mechanisms, processes and procedures for consultation and participation of local communities, organs of state, traditional authorities, and other role players in the IDP drafting process;
- An indication of the organizational arrangements for the IDP process;
- Binding plans and planning requirements, i.e. policy and legislation; and
- Mechanisms and procedures for vertical and horizontal alignment.

2. SECTION TWO: ORGANISATIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

2.1 IDP/BUDGET REVIEW STEERING COMMITTEE

The IDP/Budget Steering Committee acts as a support to the IDP Representative Forum, making technical decisions and inputs, to the Municipal Manager and the IDP Manager. This committee will be reconstituted for the IDP preparation process.

Institutional Arrangements:

- The IDP/Budget Steering Committee will be chaired by the Municipal Manager and in his/her absence, by the IDP Manager.
- Members of the IDP/Budget Steering Committee will comprise the Senior Management of the Municipality, the staff responsible for the preparation of the IDP, PMS and Budget and any other members as the Municipal Manager may deem fit.

2.2 TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE IDP/BUDGET STEERING COMMITTEE

The terms of reference for the IDP Steering Committee are as follows:

- Provide terms of reference for the various planning activities associated with the IDP;
- Commission research studies as may be required;

- Considers and comments on:
 - Inputs from various units and research institutions.
 - Inputs from provincial sector departments and CBO and NGOs
 - IDP RF members.
- Processes, summarize and document outputs;
- Makes content and technical recommendations.

2.3 THE IDP MANAGER AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Amongst others, the following responsibilities have been allocated to the IDP Manager for the IDP Process:

- To ensure that the Process Plan is finalized and adopted by Council;
- To adjust the IDP Process Plan according to the proposals of the Executive Committee.
- To identify additional role-players to sit on the IDP Representative Forum;
- To ensure the continuous participation of role players;
- To monitor the participation of role players;
- To ensure appropriate procedures are followed;
- To ensure documentation is prepared properly;
- To carry out the day-to-day management of the IDP process;
- To respond to comments and questions
- To co-ordinate the inclusion of Sector Plans into the IDP documentation;
- To co-ordinate the inclusion of the Performance Management System (PMS) into the IDP;
- To submit the reviewed IDP to the relevant authorities.

The IDP/Budget Representative Forum is a forum that represents all stakeholders and is as inclusive as possible. The meeting of the forum is held prior to the adoption of the IDP in which the Mayor presents possible intervention to issues raised during consultation period.

2.4 COMPOSITION OF THE IDP REP FORUM

The membership of the Forum shall be constituted as follows:

- Members of the Executive Committee
- Head of departments/Senior Officials of Sector Departments
- Officials who serve on the IDP/Budget Steering Committee
- Traditional Leaders
- Representative of municipal wide organised groups
- Advocates for unorganised groups
- Community Representatives (NGOs/CBOs and Youth Organisations)
- Businesses and Academic Institutions.

2.5 TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE IDP REPRESENTATIVE FORUM

Represent the interest of their constituents through the IDP process



Form a structural link between the municipality and the public by informing interest groups, communities and organisations on relevant planning activities and their outcomes

Provide an organisational mechanism for discussion, negotiation and decision making between the stakeholders

Analyse and integrate issues, determine priorities, strategies, projects and programmes and identify budget requirements

Discuss and comment on the draft IDP/Budget

Monitor performance of the planning and implementation process.

Code of Conduct for IDP Representative Forum Members

Represent the interest of the constituencies

Attend all meeting as scheduled (frequency and attendance)

Members understanding their roles and responsibilities in respect of their constituencies.

Feedback to constituencies

3. SECTION THREE: ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

3.1. ROLE PLAYERS

The Municipality confirms the identification of the following role players as their stakeholders in the IDP/Budget Review Process:

INTERNAL ROLE-PLAYERS

1. Council
2. Executive Committee
3. Municipal Manager
4. IDP Manager;
5. IDP/ Budget Steering Committee
6. Municipal officials

3.2. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The main roles and responsibilities allocated to each of the internal and external role players relating specifically to the IDP Review Process are set out in the table below.



3.2.1.INTERNAL ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

STRUCTURES	ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES
Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make final decisions. Consider and adopt process plan. Consider, adopt and approve the IDP/Budget before the start of the financial year. Council to approve unforeseen and unavoidable expenses.
Mayor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manage the drafting of the IDP review. Assign responsibilities in this regard to the Municipal Manager. Submit the Municipal Process Plan to the Council for adoption; Submit the draft reviewed IDP to the Council for adoption and approval; The responsibility for managing the draft of the IDP is assigned to the office of the Municipal Manager;
Municipal Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Municipal Manager has the following responsibilities, that are assigned to the IDP Manager Preparation of the Process Plan; Day to day management and coordination of the IDP process in terms of the time, resources and people, and ensuring: The involvement of all relevant role-players, especially officials management officials; to ensure that; The timeframes are being adhered to; That the planning process is horizontally and vertically aligned and complies with national and provincial requirements; Those conditions for participation are provided and those outcomes are documented.
IDP Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Day to day management of the process. Co-ordination and facilitation of IDP Review Process.
DP Steering Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist and support the Municipal Manager/ IDP Manager Information 'GAP' identification Oversee the alignment of the planning process internally with those of the local municipality areas.
Municipal Officials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide technical/sector expertise Prepare selected Sector Plans



External Role-players

Government Sector Departments;
Planning professionals/facilitators (Consultants); and
Civil Society/Representative Forum e.g. NGOs, CBOs,
Traditional Leaders, Businesses, Academic Institutions
and Special Focus Grouping

3.3. EXTERNAL ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The main roles and responsibilities allocated to each of the internal and external role players relating specifically to the IDP Review Process are set out in the table below.

3.3.1. EXTERNAL ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

ROLE PLAYER	ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES
Sector Department Officials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Provide sector information▪ Alignment of budgets with the IDP▪ Provide sector budget▪ Provide professional and technical support
Planning Professionals/ Service Providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Methodological guidance and training▪ Facilitation of planning workshops▪ Drafting sector plans▪ Assist with Performance Management System▪ Documentation of IDP
IDP Representative Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Representing interest and contributing knowledge and ideas

4. SECTION: FOUR

4.1. FUNCTIONS AND CONTEXT OF PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Chapter 4 of the Municipal Systems Act, 2000 section 17(2) stipulates that a municipality must establish appropriate mechanisms, processes and procedures to enable the local community to participate in the affairs of the municipality. Four major functions can be aligned with the public participation process namely:

- Needs identification;
- Identification of appropriateness of proposed solutions;
 - Community ownership and buy-in; and
 - Empowerment.

4.1.1.MECHANISMS FOR PARTICIPATION

The following mechanisms for participation will be utilized:

Media

Local newspapers and the newsletter will be used to inform the community of the progress of the IDP.

Radio Slots

The community radio station will be utilized to make public announcements where necessary.

The Municipal Website

The Municipal website will also be utilized to communicate and inform the community. Copies of the IDP and Budget will be placed on the website for people and service providers to download.

4.1.2. PROCEDURES FOR PARTICIPATION

The following procedures for participation will be utilized:

IDP Representative Forum (IDP RepF)

This forum represents all stakeholders and is inclusive as possible. Efforts will be made to bring additional organizations into the IDP RF and ensure their continued participation throughout the process.

Public Consultation Meetings

The municipality will be hosting public consultation with all stakeholders to publicize the Draft IDP and Budget. The venues for these meetings will be publicized through the media and posters.

Community Based Planning

Community-based planning is a form of participatory planning which has been designed to promote community action and link to the IDP.

Law Enforcement



5. SECTION FIVE: BINDING PLANS AND LEGISLATIONS

Category of Requirements	Sector Requirement	National Department	Legislation/Policy
Legal requirement for a district/local plan	Water Services Development Plan	Department of Water and Environmental Affairs	Water Services Act
	Integrated Transport Plan	Department of Transport	National Transport Bill
	Waste Management Plan	Department of Water and Environmental Affairs	White Paper on Waste Management
	Spatial planning requirements	Department of Rural Development and Land Reform	DFA
Requirement for sector planning to be incorporated into IDP	Housing strategy	Department of Human Settlements	Housing Act (Chapter 4, Section 9)
	Local Economic Development Strategy	Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs	Municipal Systems Act
	Integrated Infrastructure Planning	Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs	Municipal Finance Management Act
	Spatial Development framework	Department of Rural Development and Land Reform, and Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs	Municipal Systems Act, Land Use Management Bill
	Integrated Energy Plan	Department of Energy	White Paper on Energy Policy, December 1998
Requirement that IDP complies with	National Environmental Management Act (NEMA) Principles	Department of Water and Environmental Affairs	National Environment Management Act (107 of 1998)
	Development Facilitation Act (DFA) Principles	Department of Rural Development and Land Reform	Development Facilitation Act
	Environmental Implementation Plans (EIPs)	Department of Water and Environmental Affairs	National Environment Management Act (107 of 1998)
	Environmental Management Plans (EMPs)	Department of Water and Environmental Affairs	National Environment Management Act (107 of 1998)



5.1. .BINDING PLANS AND LEGISLATIONS

National legislation can be distinguished between those that deal specifically with municipalities. The Municipal Structures and Systems Acts are specific to municipalities. The Municipal Systems Act has specific chapters dedicated to IDPs and is the driving piece of legislation for the development of IDPs.

National legislations contain various kinds of requirements for municipalities to undertake planning. Sector requirements vary in nature in the following way:

- Legal requirements for the formulation of sector plans (e.g. Water Services Development Plan).
- A requirement that planning be undertaken as a component of, or part of, the IDP (like a housing chapter plan).
- Links between the IDP and budget process as outlined in the Municipal Finance Management Act.
- Legal compliance requirement (such as principles required in the Development Facilitation Act-DFA and the National Environmental Management Act-NEMA)

LIST OF PROVINCIAL AND NATIONAL BINDING LEGISLATIONS

POLICY/PROGRAMMES	RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT	SUBJECT MATTER
Reconstruction & Development Programme(RDP)	Office of the Presidency	Development planning and service delivery Local Economic Development.
Growth, Employment & Redistribution Strategy (GEAR)	Office of the Presidency	A (macro-economic) strategy for rebuilding and restructuring the economy. Contents include fiscal policy; monetary and exchange rate policy; trade, industrial and small enterprise policies; social and sectoral policies; public investment and asset restructuring; employment, wages and training; and policy coordination.
Integrated Sustainable Rural Development Strategy (ISRDS)	Office of the Presidency	The ISRDS is designed to realize a vision that will attain socially cohesive rural communities with viable institutions, sustainable economies and universal access to social amenities, able to attract and retain a skilled and knowledgeable people, who are equipped to contribute to growth and development.
Urban Development Framework	Department of Human Settlements	Seeks to accommodate the growth and job creation orientation of GEAR with the more re-distributive and >people development= association of the RDP. It does so through the accommodation of the need to stimulate local economic development and enhanced global competitiveness of South African cities.
Rural Development Framework (RDF)	Department of Rural Development and Land Reform	The RDF asserts a powerful poverty focus. It describes how government working with rural people aims to achieve a rapid and sustained reduction in rural poverty.
The New Growth Path Framework		There is growing consensus that creating decent work, reducing inequality and defeating poverty can only happen through a new growth path founded on a restructuring of the South African economy to improve its performance in terms of labour absorption as well as the composition and rate of growth. To achieve that step change in growth and transformation of economic conditions requires hard choices and a shared Determination as South Africans to see it through.
Local Agenda (LA 21)	Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries & Department of Water and Environmental Affairs	Blueprint for Sustainable Development. Delivering basic environmental, social and economic services. Local level planning. Sustainable development of local urban settlements and communities.
Limpopo Employment, Growth and Development Plan (LEGDP)	Office of the Premier	Placing the economy on a new growth path capable of delivering decent work and sustainable livelihoods on a scale that will enable us to achieve the target of halving unemployment by 2014.



LIST OF RELEVANT POLICIES AND PROGRAMMES

6. SECTION SIX: MECHANISM AND PROCEDURE FOR ALIGNMENT

6.1. ALIGNMENT OF THE IDP, BUDGET AND PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT PROCESSES

Every attempt has been made in this Process Plan to align the IDP and Budget preparation process, and the Performance Management System (PMS) review.

6.1.1. HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL ALIGNMENT

Alignment is at two levels, i.e. horizontal and vertical. Largely the two levels influence each other. Though one can be done independent from each other, if the with national and provincial policies and strategies so that it is considered for the allocation of departmental budgets and conditional grants. The District IDP should reflect the integrated planning in its IDP in which both locals and sector departments' plans find and aligned expression in the document.

6.1.2. MANAGEMENT OF ALIGNMENT

For both alignment types, horizontal and vertical, the main responsibility lies with the District Municipality. The role of the Municipal Manager/IDP Manager is of utmost importance. IDP unit and external facilitators could be

used to support the alignment process. However, the provincial department of local government and office of the Premier play an important role as co-coordinator to ensure alignment above District level and between districts, sector departments and parastatals within the Province.

6.1.3. MONITORING

The District Mayor's IGR Forum will monitor and ensure the implementation of the District IDP Framework and each Council will monitor and ensure the implementation of local process plans. The Department of Cooperative; and Office of the Premier will ensure support on the co-ordination and alignment of provincial and national departments and role players.

7. SECTION SEVEN: 2015/2016 IDP/BUDGET REVIEW ACTION PROGRAMME

7.1. IDP/BUDGET REVIEW PROCESS PLAN 2015/2016

The original process plan was amended through a council resolution to bring the date of adoption of the IDP\Budget from the end of May to 29 April 2016 in response to MFMA Circular 78 occasioned by the hosting of the elections between May and end of August

KEY PROGRAMMES	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ PERSON	TIMELINES
PROCESS PLAN	SUBMISSION OF DRAFT PROCESS PLAN TO COUNCIL FOR APPROVAL	MAYOR	30 JULY 2015
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	SUBMISSION OF ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO AG AND TREASURY	CFO	30 AUGUST 2015
ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT	SUBMISSION OF ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT TO A.G AND COGHSTA	IDP MANAGER	30 AUGUST 2015
IDP REPRESENTATIVES FORUM	FIRST IDP/BUDGET REPRESENTATIVES FORUM MEETING	IDP MANAGER	27 OCTOBER 2015
TRADITIONAL LEADERS	MEETING WITH TRADITIONAL LEADERS	IDP MANAGER	29 OCTOBER 2015
IDP/BUDGET STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING	FIRST QUARTER STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING	IDP MANAGER	15 OCTOBER 2015
INSTITUTIONAL PERFORMANCE REVIEW SESSIONS	FIRST QUARTER IDP PERFORMANCE REVIEW SESSION	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	22-23 OCTOBER 2015
	IDP/BUDGET CLUSTER CONSULTATION MEETINGS	MAYOR/EXCO	2-12 NOVEMBER 2015
	SECOND QUARTER IDP STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING	IDP MANAGER	13 JANUARY 2016
	SECOND QUARTER IDP PERFORMANCE REVIEW SESSION	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	18-19 JANUARY 2016



	THIRD QUARTER IDP STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING	IDP MANAGER	13 APRIL 2016
	THIRD QUARTER IDP PERFORMANCE REVIEW SESSION	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	18-19 APRIL 2016
	FOURTH QUARTER IDP STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING	IDP MANAGER	13 JULY 2016
	FOURTH QUARTER IDP PERFORMANCE REVIEW SESSION	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	18-19 JULY 2016
ANNUAL REPORT	TABLING OF DRAFT ANNUAL REPORT TO COUNCIL 2014/2015	MAYOR	29 JANUARY 2016
SECTION 72 REPORT	TABLING OF THE SECTION 72 REPORT TO COUNCIL	MAYOR	29 JANUARY 2016
ADJUSTMENT BUDGET	TABLING OF THE ADJUSTMENT BUDGET 2015/2016	MAYOR	29 JANUARY 2016
FIRST DRAFT IDP/BUDGET 2016/2017	TABLING OF FIRST DRAFT IDP/BUDGET 2016/2017	MAYOR	21 MARCH 2016
IDP/BUDGET PUBLIC CONSULTATION	MEETING WITH TRADITIONAL AUTHORITIES	MAYOR	22 MARCH 2016
	IDP REPRESENTATIVES FORUM	MAYOR/EXCO	22 APRIL 2016
	MEETING WITH FARMERS UNIONS	MAYOR/EXCO	12 APRIL 2016
	CLUSTER A CONSULTATIVE MEETING	MAYOR/EXCO	05 APRIL 2016
	CLUSTER B CONSULTATIVE MEETING	MAYOR/EXCO	07 APRIL 2016
	CLUSTER C CONSULTATIVE MEETING	MAYOR/EXCO	08 APRIL 2016
	CLUSTER D CONSULTATIVE MEETING	MAYOR/EXCO	13 APRIL 2016
	CLUSTER E CONSULTATIVE MEETING	MAYOR/EXCO	18 APRIL 2016
ANNUAL REPORT PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS	CLUSTER A CONSULTATIVE MEETING	MPAC	23 FEBRUARY 2016
	CLUSTER B CONSULTATIVE MEETING	MPAC	26 FEBRUARY 2016
	STAKE HOLDER CONSULTATIVE MEETING	MPAC	03 MARCH 2016
APPROVAL OF ANNUAL REPORT 2014/2015	TABLING OF ANNUAL REPORT TO COUNCIL	MPAC	31 MARCH 2016
SUBMISSION OF OVERSIGHT REPORT TO MEC FOR COGHSTA	SUBMISSION OF OVERSIGHT REPORT TO MEC (COGHSTA)	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	15 APRIL 2016



SUBMISSION OF DRAFT IDP/BUDGET 2016/2017 TO MEC AND TREASURY	SUBMISSION OF DRAFT IDP/BUDGET TO MEC AND TREASURY	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	06 APRIL 2016
STEERING COMMITTEE	IDP/BUDGET STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING TO FINALISE DRAFT IDP/BUDGET 2016/2017	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	20 APRIL 2016
APPROVAL OF IDP/BUDGET 2016/2017	IDP/BUDGET 2015/2016 IS TABLED TO COUNCIL FOR APPROVAL	MAYOR	10 MAY 2016
SUBMISSION OF IDP/BUDGET 2016/2017	FINAL IDP/BUDGET IS SUBMITTED TO MEC (COGHSTA)	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	03 JUNE 2016
APPROVAL OF THE SDBIP	SDBIP IS SUBMITTED TO THE MAYOR FOR APPROVAL	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	08 JUNE 2016
SUBMISSION OF SDBIP 2016/2017	SDBIP IS SUBMITTED TO MEC (COGHSTA)	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	14 JUNE 2016
PERFORMANCE AGREEMENTS AND PLANS	MUNICIPAL MANAGER SIGNS WITH MAYOR SECTION 57 MANAGERS SIGN WITH MUNICIPAL MANAGER UNIT MANAGERS SIGN WITH DEPARTMENTAL HEADS OFFICERS SIGN WITH UNIT MANAGERS	MAYOR	27 JUNE 2016
		MUNICIPAL MANAGER	30 JUNE 2016
		SECTION 57 MANAGERS	30 JUNE 2016
		UNIT MANAGERS	30 JUNE 2016
SUBMISSION OF PERFORMANCE AGREEMENTS	PERFORMANCE AGREEMENTS OF THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER AND SECTION 57 MANAGERS ARE SUBMITTED TO MEC (COGHSTA)	MUNICIPAL MANAGER	08 JUNE 2016

8. DRAFT IDP/BUDGET 2016-2017 REVIEW AND PUBLIC CONSULTATION REPORT APRIL 2016

8.1. BACKGROUND

The report is a summarized version of all the activities, meetings and the issues which were raised during the IDP/Budget 2016/2017 review process. All the wards and the stakeholders identified in the IDP /Budget process plan were consulted as per the schedule of the meeting.

The National treasury issued Circular 78 to guide the municipalities to revise the process plans to enable them to approve the IDP/Budget 2016-2017 earlier because of the coming local government elections. Subsequent to that COGHSTA in the province convened the meeting with all the local municipalities and the districts and advise on the approval of the IDP and budget earlier.

The Blouberg Local Municipality amended its IDP/Budget process plan to approve the IDP/Budget 2016/2017 earlier in April month .The schedule of all the IDP/Budget 2016/2017 was approved to enable the public consultation process to unfold. The schedule of all the public consultations is attached hereunder.

WARDS/ STRUCTURE	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Traditional Leaders	22 MARCH 2016	10h00	Munala Lodge
Cluster A: Wards_ 4,5,6,7,21	05 APRIL 2016	10h00	Langlaagte Satellite Office
Cluster B: Wards- 13,15,16,17,18,20	07 APRIL 2016	10h00	Kromhoek Community Centre
Cluster C: Wards- 1,2,3,8,9,10,11,12,14 ,	08 APRIL 2016	10h00	Seakamel a Traditional Authority
Cluster D: Wards- 19	20 APRIL 2016	17H00	Maphetsa Primary School
Farmers Unions	12 APRIL 2016	10h00	VIVO Boere Saal
IDP/BUDGET REP FORUM	22 APRIL 2016	10H00	Inveraan Satellite Office



The IDP /Budget 2016/2017 were convened successfully although the meeting at Langlaagte was disrupted and it had to be called off. That meeting was rescheduled and moved to My-Darling community hall. This meeting was coupled with the official opening of the satellite office and people thought that it was employment day for the office.

The attendance to the meetings was satisfactory except for the Cluster B meeting held at Kromhoek community hall and Cluster D meeting held at Maphetsa Primary school. The turnout for the two meetings was low.

8.2. ANALYSIS PHASE BACKGROUND

Section 26 of the Municipal Systems Act prescribes that the Integrated Development Plan (IDP) of a Municipality must include an assessment of the existing level of development as well as the development priorities of the municipality. This legislative requirement is dealt with and is contained within the Analysis Phase.

In this section provision is made of an overview of the important demographic indicators of Blouberg Municipality, highlighting issues of concerns in terms of the key performance areas for the developmental local government and identifying the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats within the Municipality that can help or threaten the Municipality to achieve its vision of "A participatory municipality that turns prevailing challenges into opportunities for growth and development through optimal utilization of available resources".

The Analysis phase of the IDP reflects the following:

An analysis of municipal-wide issues to identify the current reality, any challenges still to be addressed and how those challenges can be addressed;

A summary of the levels of development across the municipal area; and

Key development issues emerging from the community needs trends and SWOT analyses.

This analysis is based on existing policy documents and inputs from members of the community, sector departments and parastatals, internal documents and reports, and will be undertaken in the following areas:

Socio-economic
Spatial and Environmental
Infrastructure
Community needs
Institutional

The purpose of undertaking a municipal *status quo* analysis is to ensure that planning decisions are based on

people's priority needs, knowledge on available and accessible resources; as well as proper information and the understanding of the dynamics influencing development in the Municipality. Blouberg Municipality is however challenged with up to date baseline information that addresses the current service levels in different development categories. However, the latest information from Statistics South Africa's Census 2011 has been the main source, coupled with empirical data from community based planning programme and the administrative records at the Municipality's disposal.

The following sources were utilized to compile the situational analysis:

Socio- Economic Study 2010(University of Limpopo)

Statistics SA 2007 Community Survey

Statistics SA Census 2011

Blouberg Annual Reports

Blouberg Mid-Term Performance Review 2015/2016

Departmental Business Plans and data from various municipal departments;

Information compiled from needs collected from communities through the participation processes like Public Participation, outreach and community based planning programmes;

Bi-monthly wards committees meetings;

The annual ward committees' conference and 1ST Water Summit (2010), as well as the first councilors' Lekgotla; (the latest 12th ward committees' conference will be used without removing salient matters from the previous conferences)

Global Insight database

In-House IDP Research

Blouberg Local Municipality is situated towards the far northern part of the Capricorn District, bordered by Aganang on the south, Molemole on the south-west, Makhado on the north-east, Lephalale on the north-west, with Mogalakwena on the south-west and Musina on the north. As per the new Demarcations Board report (2011), the Municipality covers an area of about 9,248.44km² (this includes the newly incorporated areas). The total population is estimated at 194 119 with the total number of households at 35 598. Average house hold size is 5.72 (Source: Community Survey, 2007).



8.3. KEY CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Blouberg Local Municipality experiences challenges in the area of high level of unemployment and high illiteracy rate. There is huge infrastructure backlog in terms of water, roads, sanitation, education, health and recreational facilities.

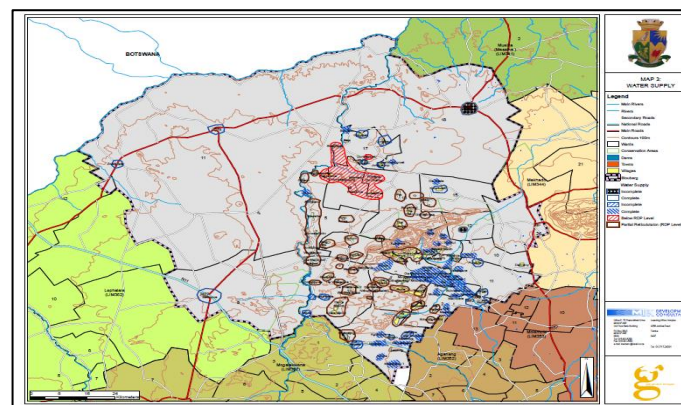
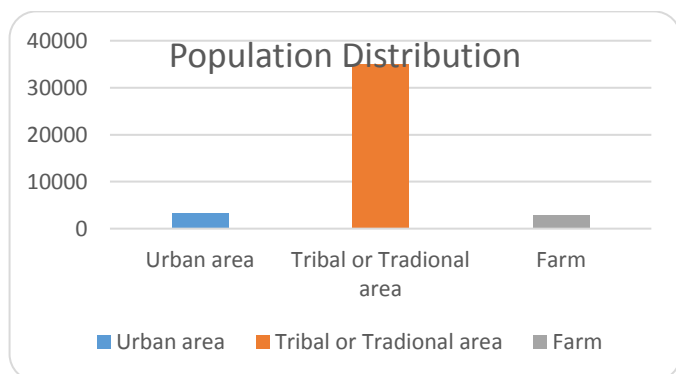
8.4. ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

The major economic sectors or sources are agriculture, mining, retail development and tourism. There are mining prospects at Dalmyn, Windhoek-Papegai, Silvermyn; platinum prospects and Towerfontein gold to complement Venetia mine. There are other mining prospects recently discovered at areas of AURORA, CRACOW and HARRISWHICH. In terms of tourism the Municipality houses one of the six kings in the province in King Malebogo; Maleboho and Blouberg Nature Reserves Makgabeng and Mapungubwe heritage sites. The Municipality's proximity to Lephalale, Botswana and Zimbabwe serves to boost the local economy. It boasts three border posts i.e. Platjan, Zanzibar and Groblersbrug

8.5. DEMOGRAPHICS

According to Stats SA the municipality has five national groupings that residing within its area of jurisdiction and they are: Black Africans, Colored, Indians and Whites. The majority is Black Africans who constitute 98% of the total population and live in the tribal areas. The female folk are dominant and the majority is youths.

The graph below clearly indicates the population distributions of the municipal population.



8.6. STATISTICAL INFORMATION AND WARD PROFILING

8.7. STATISTICS SOUTH AFRICA (CENSUS 2011)

ITEM	(Census 2001 Stats)	2007 (Community Survey)	Census 2011 Stats SA
POPULATION	171 721	194 119	162 629
HOUSEHOLDS	33 468	35 595	41 192
SOCIO-ECONOMIC STUDY	POPULATION	HOUSEHOLDS	
	197 114		

8.8. POPULATION GROUP BY GENDER

GROUP	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
BLACK AFRICAN	73195	87 880	161075
COLOURED	40	26	65
INDIAN	129	22	151
WHITE	540	466	1006
OTHER	249	83	332

8.9. POPULATION STATISTICS BY WARD

WARD NO	POPULATION
01	5988
02	7521
03	7116
04	6254
05	7154
06	6999
07	8539
08	5318
09	9533
10	8918
11	7636
12	7497
13	6305
14	7437
15	6874
16	6477
17	7335
18	8848
19	15188
20	6785
21	8908



8.10. POPULATION BY AGE GROUP

WARD	0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65-69	70-74	75-79	80-84	85+	Grand Total
001	741	685	818	818	438	245	234	237	201	239	205	218	230	213	171	123	90	81	5988
002	1015	982	964	1015	641	356	269	247	238	267	274	239	274	205	189	150	96	100	7521
003	932	1056	1026	1019	587	308	275	243	205	271	188	176	212	193	157	114	80	74	7116
004	864	926	919	912	472	250	182	205	229	240	193	178	178	120	179	83	77	48	6254
005	870	941	896	966	655	416	339	326	358	299	224	198	192	155	98	100	54	65	7154
006	910	874	950	1111	611	292	251	213	250	248	204	178	236	182	182	121	115	70	6999
007	1145	1096	1206	1279	696	393	309	278	248	356	265	219	282	207	245	134	110	71	8539
008	694	723	594	728	490	297	200	218	204	198	180	143	177	148	131	77	68	50	5318
009	1290	1231	1324	1412	852	521	392	380	364	388	282	243	227	186	188	107	84	63	9533
010	1221	1090	1160	1241	936	567	414	359	394	334	282	265	202	115	130	82	64	62	8918
011	1162	980	1032	983	696	411	336	303	269	277	203	212	201	169	160	95	77	71	7636
012	1056	858	827	850	673	522	444	384	344	287	284	267	208	147	113	95	77	60	7497
013	855	840	786	894	512	283	209	238	231	244	209	169	218	174	161	110	93	80	6305
014	923	944	971	1112	657	399	269	289	248	293	235	182	217	221	178	129	88	82	7437
015	978	860	865	868	645	427	356	305	271	235	212	208	174	106	135	96	58	73	6874
016	889	814	902	867	536	357	268	235	240	265	181	164	194	152	150	114	78	72	6477
017	1108	1006	964	932	623	394	300	311	262	278	190	212	216	141	145	90	80	83	7335
018	1309	1093	1065	1041	930	698	596	513	371	286	256	192	169	89	87	54	47	53	8848
019	1982	1804	1828	1791	1892	1230	997	840	739	659	434	263	213	171	128	96	52	69	15188
020	957	972	1028	910	563	325	262	268	203	211	157	187	203	139	170	105	56	67	6785
021	930	884	821	978	1012	923	653	574	447	411	304	255	223	133	144	83	67	68	8908
TOTAL	21829	20659	20946	21724	15118	9616	7557	6965	6317	6285	4963	4366	4447	3370	3240	2156	1610	1462	162629

9. ANALYSIS PHASE

9.1. KPA 1. SPATIAL ANALYSIS AND RATIONALE BACKGROUND

The spatial analysis section of the IDP provides the existing spatial pattern (that is nodes, networks and areas) that has emerged in the municipal area. It looks at settlement patterns and growth points (nodes), population concentration areas, land claims and their socio-economic implications. This analysis serves to describe the municipal area in spatial terms and understands how space is utilized in the district. All these aspects have a bearing on future land usage, infrastructure investment, establishment of sustainable human settlements, public transport and local economic development.

The White Paper on Spatial Planning and Land-use Management was approved by the national government and gazetted on 27 June 2001. The most dramatic effect of the White Paper is that it proposes the rationalization of planning laws into one national system that will be applicable in each province, in order to achieve the national objective of wise land-use. The White Paper also builds on the concept of the Municipal Systems Act, 2000 and required spatial development frameworks that should guide and inform all decisions of municipalities relating to the use, development and planning of land. Concurrently with the White Paper on spatial planning and land-use management, a Land-use Management Bill was

published in 2007 for comments. The bill was later promulgated into a law, namely the Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act (abbreviated SPLUMA). Although SPLUMA is currently an approved national legislation its implementation experiences challenges in the sense that it does not enjoy buy-in from traditional leaders across many parts of the country. In the Capricorn District Municipality the introduction of SPLUMA has met with serious resistance from all traditional leaders in their individual capacity and as members of the local house of traditional leaders.

According to the Provincial SDF, 2007, the two most important development determinants for spatial development in the Limpopo Province are economic and political processes and forces. These processes and forces, which shaped the existing spatial pattern, will most likely become the influencing factors to guide spatial development in the future. There are also other secondary factors, which will influence the spatial pattern in the future such as HIV/AIDS, illegal immigration, and migration between provinces (which is mainly because of economic and employment opportunities).

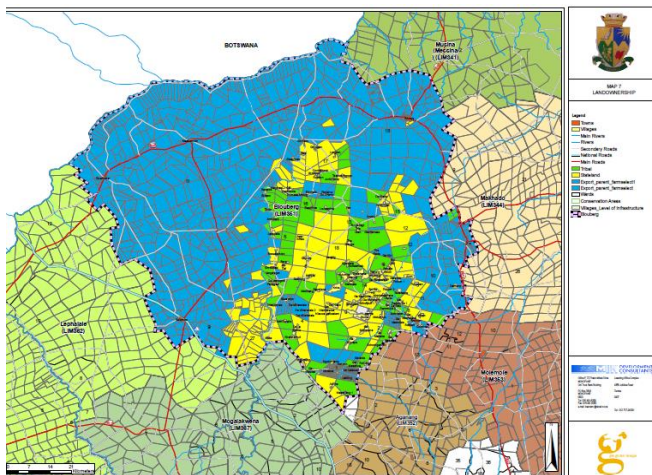
Blouberg municipal area is located at the far northern part of the Capricorn District Municipal Area. Aganang borders Blouberg on the south, Molemole on the southwest, Makhado on the northeast, Lephalale on the northwest, Mogalakwena on the southwest and Musina on the north.



Six growth points were identified in the Blouberg local municipal area, i.e. Senwabarwana, Alldays, Eldorado, Harrietswish, Laanglagte and Tolwe, as well as Puraspan-Avon-Indermark corridor. The central locality of the municipal area in relation to the rest of the country ensures that a number of important regional routes transverse the area, of which the R521 (Polokwane-Alldays) and D1200 (Mogwadi-Senwabarwana-GaMankgodi) routes link the municipal area with the rest of the country. Other routes, which are also of a regional and sub-regional importance, are the D1589 which links Blouberg with the Waterberg district municipal area and Botswana and the D1468 (Senwabarwana-Vivo-Indermark), which should be prioritized due to its economic importance.

There are a total of sixteen settlements from the two wards incorporated into the municipality from the disestablished Aganang municipality. It means the increase in the land size in terms of square kilometers.

9.1.1. THE MAP BELOW DEPICTS LANDOWNERSHIP IN THE MUNICIPALITY



9.1.2. WARDS AND HIERARCHY OF SETTLEMENTS

Currently there are twenty one wards in the municipality and they differ in size and population. The biggest ward in the municipality is ward twenty one which is predominantly a farming area and few villages. Ward nineteen and eighteen host both Senwabarwana and Alldays townships which are the growth points of the municipality. Most of the wards are rural and poverty stricken.

The IDP identified a four tier hierarchical structure for the Municipality. This was based on aspects such as population size, location of economic activities, type of activities such as hospitals and access to primary transport routes. According to this structure, Senwabarwana and Alldays were identified as the **highest/first order** node settlements. This is because they accommodate the largest population concentration and provides the largest number and widest range of services in Blouberg Municipality as

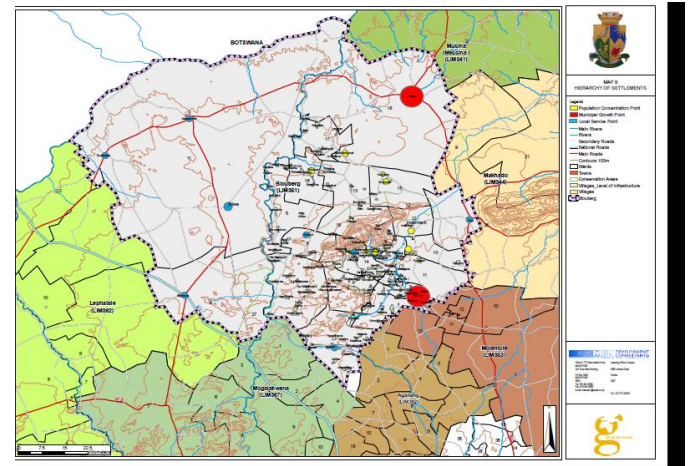
compared to other settlements. Other areas that were identified as the second order of settlements are: Witten, Puraspan, Avon, Indermark, Taaibosch and Makgato.

The third order of settlement is areas such as: Eldorado, My- Darling, Buffelshoek, Devrede and Borkum.

Third and fourth order centers are well dispersed throughout the remainder of Municipality.

THE MAP BELOW DEPICTS THE HIERARCHY OF SETTLEMENTS PER THE ORDER.

(Source: Blouberg Spatial Development Framework)



9.1.3. OPPORTUNITIES FOR DEVELOPMENT EXIST IN NODES AS FOLLOWS

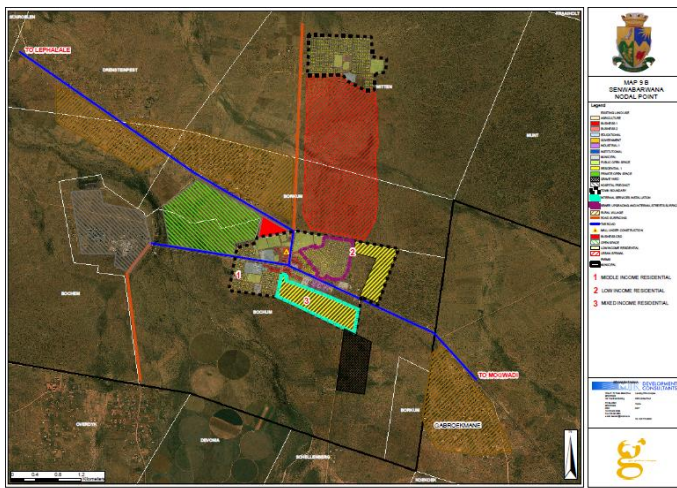
SENWABARWANA

This serves as the administrative head offices of the Municipality. A number of government services are offered in the centre. Examples of such services include Home Affairs, Health and Social Development, South African Social Security Agency (SASSA), Magistrate Offices, Helen Franz Hospital, Municipal offices; traffic station FET College; etc. The node further has three modern shopping centers which have been fully let from the date of opening (Bochum Plaza, Blouberg Mall and PITS shopping centre a retail development by McCormick Property Development and Flying Falcon PTY (LTD)). There are a large number of people who flock to Senwabarwana in need of both public sector and private sector services. It can safely be said that this primary node of the Municipality is one of the fastest growing small towns in the Province. The accessibility of the node makes it the most sought after node for retail development.

Below is the map depicting Senwabarwana nodal points as an area of economic potential?

(Source: Blouberg Spatial Development Framework.)



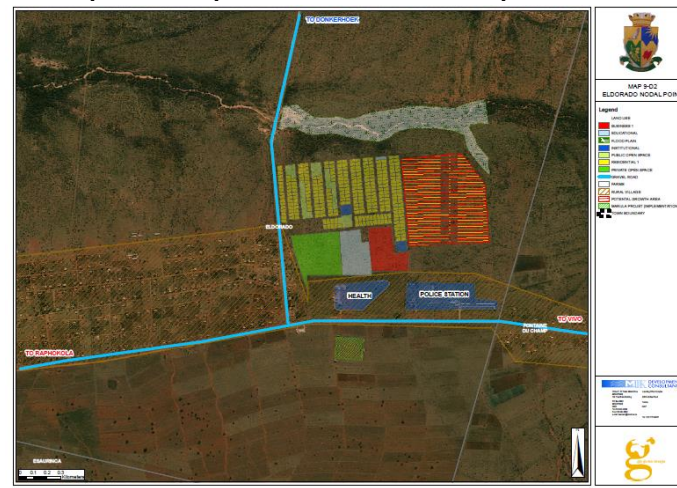


ELDORADO

This node has been identified as one of the rural nodes in the Province with the highest potential for development. The node is centrally located to settlements north of the Blouberg Mountains and has villages in wards 13,15,16,17,18,20, 5, and some in 21 as its sphere of influence. Like Senwabarwana node, the Eldorado node has seen public infrastructure expenditure being invested in the node. Public services available at the node include municipal satellite offices, Ratshaatsha Health Centre, Maleboho Police Station, periodic justice offices, Department of Education circuit offices (Bahananwa Circuit) sporting facility.

These services attract private sector investment. The Municipality should put funds aside for infrastructure development and the development of master plans for the node. The prospect of the construction of the shopping complex by Falcon PTY (LTD) at the node has the potential of attracting many people to the area.

The map below depicts the Eldorado nodal point.



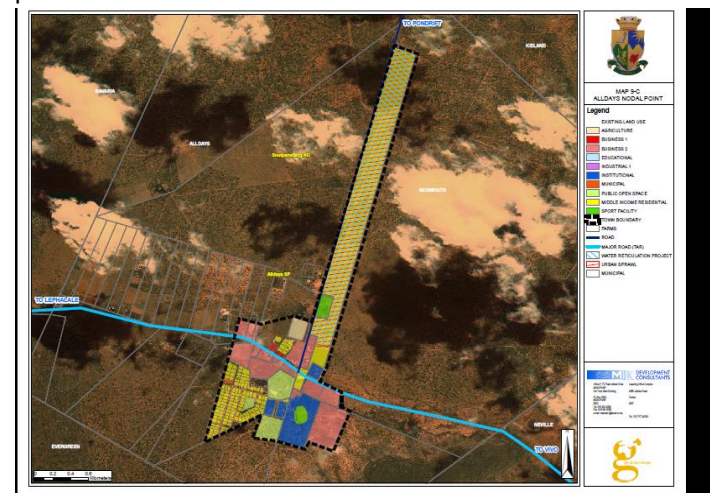
ALLDAYS

The node developed some years back as a small farming centre to serve the surrounding farms. Its location connects it to Polokwane via Vivo, Botswana via the Pont drift border and Zimbabwe via Musina and Beit Bridge

Border. As a stop over to very key destinations opportunities for retail services and tourism development, coupled with a market for the arts and craft entrepreneurs, exist. The centre's proximity to the growing De Beers Venetia Mine, the Mapungubwe World Heritage site and the Vele Colliery Mine which is going through a process of compliance afore operating, makes the node one of the strategic centers of development. Most of the big construction companies like Murray and Roberts and Basil Reed have brought with them employment and other opportunities. The auction kraal in the area attracts more farmers to the town.

There is a big landing strip at the farm Evergreen which can be upgraded and used as a transport modal point for visitors to areas of interest around the Centre.

The map below depicts the Alldays nodal point and the potential it has.



TOLWE

This node has been included in the SDF after the incorporation of portions from the Lephalale and Makhado areas into the Blouberg municipal area. Like Alldays, the area was used as a centre for providing essential services and goods to the surrounding farming community. It boasts a municipal satellite office, a makeshift clinic, a school, road camp for the Department of Roads and Transport, a post office and a hotel There is also a police station, NTK and Telkom offices in area to service the neighbouring farms and villages in the vicinity. Some small retail facilities are found in the centre. A residential development of about 290 sites is underway at the node. The area is also a stopover for people flocking to Botswana and surrounding hunter safari lodges in the area. Many travelers from the surrounding settlements pass through the centre when travelling to and from the Gauteng province and as such there is a potential niche for small scale retail development in the short term and large scale in the long term the area serves as the gateway to both Lephalale and Botswana. Feasibility studies will be undertaken to unlock the potential of the node. The Municipality has put aside funds for



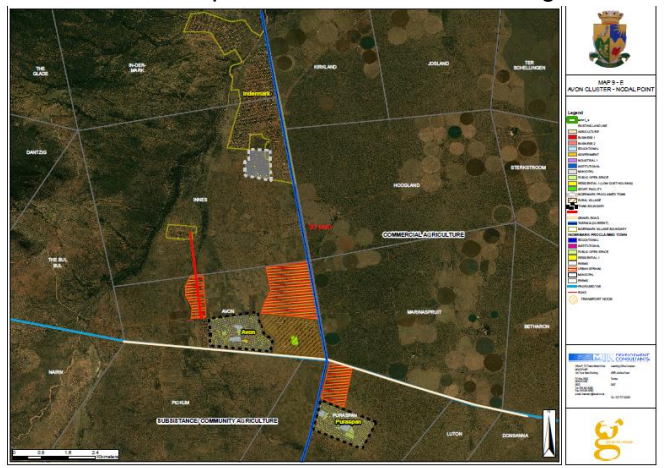
infrastructure development. Currently the low-cost housing project is underway for the fifty houses are being built.

The water project for the area is at a completion stage.

PURASPAN-AVON-INDERMARK-VIVO CORRIDOR

This corridor connects the Municipality to areas such as Makhado to the rest of the settlements within the municipal area. The upgrading of the road D1468 from gravel to tar has contributed to massive mobility of transport along this corridor. The remaining 10 kilometers of unpaved road if upgraded urgently will see a huge influx of people from all corners mainly in the northern and western part of the corridor travelling through that corridor. The corridor will serve as a conveyor belt to link Vhembe, Capricorn and Waterberg areas. Huge spinoffs are created as a result of the mass movement of people along the corridor.

The map below depicts the Puraspan- Avon – Indermark- Vivo corridor as a potential area for economic growth.



HARRISWHICH

This growth point is located in the South Western part of Blouberg and it links well with the rest of Blouberg settlements through road D3325. Its sphere of influence includes settlements in ward 1, 4, 2 and also those in Aganang and Mogalakwena municipality. Prospects of platinum along the Mokopane platinum belt can stimulate the economy of the area and its surroundings. The full operationalization of the Blouberg Multi-Purpose Community Centre will go a long way in triggering development at the growth point. There is a huge potential in the area as the prospecting companies have been granted mining licenses. The discovery of platinum and iron ore comes with it jobs and other opportunities for the residents of the municipality. The negotiations with the local communities and owners of the land in the area are ongoing to unlock the bottlenecks regarding the mining beneficiation. The prospect of economic boom in the area is looming with the mining activities.

LANGLAAGTE (MANKGODI)

The municipality's current Spatial Development Framework does not identify this area as a nodal point but recent developments and patterns of development necessitate the municipality to review its SDF and include Laanglagte \Mankgodi as a strategic growth point for the municipal area. Its location along the D1200 as well as its connectivity with Eldorado growth points and surrounding settlements makes it a strategic area for both public and private sector investments. The construction of a new police station and the envisaged establishment of a multi-purpose Centre will enable communities around wards 4, 5, and 6 access services at a closer proximity and further stimulate long-term economic growth in the area. The area is strategically located in that it is a gateway to Senwabarwana, Lephalale and Mokopane to the Gauteng province. There is currently an informal taxi rank that has attracted hawkers to do business along the D1200 road. There is a strong need for the funds to be injected in the area for developing the infrastructure such as taxi rank and other services.

Massive public and private sector investments in the above nodes will help in realizing the National Development Plan of having more than 70% of the population living in urban areas. This implies that urbanization will be triggered in such nodes and ensure that such nodes and settlement adjacent to them become developed and urbanized and thereby creating the much needed jobs for local inhabitants

INVERAAN

The municipality has further identified the area as one of the areas with potential for growth. The African Ivory route goes through the area to Beaulieu camp and the Blouberg Mountains. The area is also linked to the heritage site of the Leipzig mission church. It is also a tourism attraction area in that it is home to one of the province's six kings namely King Maleboho and that the statue of one of the heroes of the colonial battles King Ratshaatsha is at the area. Road D3322 road has been upgraded and this has the potential to stimulate tourism potential of the area. The German missionaries camped in the area for the mission work. The area has more potential if developed properly for tourism. The Blouberg Municipality has constructed a Multi-Purpose Community Centre in the area as a way of bringing government functions and services closer to communities within the sphere of influence of the area. Other government services at Inveraan include health services at Blouberg Health Centre, agricultural extension services and various primary and secondary schools in the vicinity.

LAND USE MANAGEMENT SCHEME

The municipality has developed the land use management scheme. That was done through the assistance of the district municipality. All the councilors and the traditional leaders were consulted before the



scheme could be proclaimed. The scheme was developed in 2006\7 financial year in order to amalgamate the erstwhile Alldays town planning scheme with the rest of Blouberg which had no access to any town planning practice. In terms of the scheme most of the areas in Blouberg have a predominant zoning of agriculture, followed by residential one. The promulgation of the SPLUMA shall go a long way in assisting the municipality with spatial planning challenges.

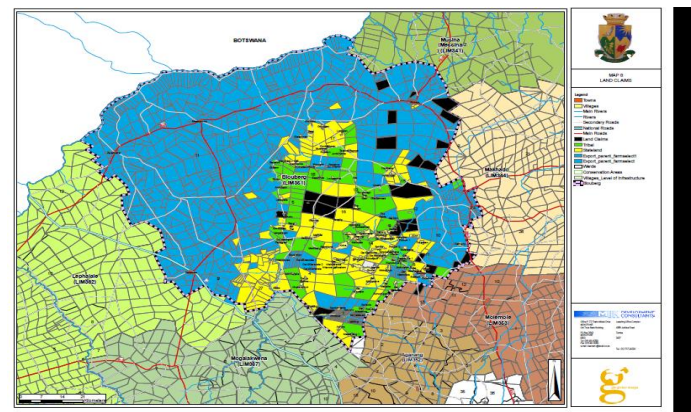
LAND CLAIMS INFORMATION

The Regional Land Claims Commission has registered land claims totaling 224,664 hectares for the Blouberg municipal area and that constitutes 30% of the Capricorn District claims.

FARM NAME	CLAIMANT	STATUS
Blink water 100 LS	Molele Community	Investigation
Derry 442 MS and Devon 443 MS	Sepolopote Manoko CPA	Gazetted (section 42D)
Greenfields 333 MS	Mabelebele Community	Negotiations
Devonia 146 LS	Mamasonya Tribe	Investigation
Witten 91 LS and Solingen 86 LS	Serakalala Stem	Drafting dismissal letter
Schoolheid 262 LS	Jansen Family	Investigation
Derry 442 MS and Devon 443 MS	Manoko	Section 42D
Solingen 86 LS	Ga-Maphukuhlwana Community	Negotiations
Witten 91 LS	Dutja	Valuation
Duisseldorp	Mokudung Community	Investigation
Innes 6 LS	Van Amstel	Investigation
The Bulbul 5 LS, Wagendrift 244 LR, Kafferftuin 241 LR, Hebe 249 LR, Amo Amass 250 LR, Leno 252 LR, Plato 253 LR and Tuskow 255 LR	Bahananwa Tribe	Dismissed
Tshivhula tribe	Maid stone 371 MS	Validation
Tshivhula tribe	Wentworth 377 MS	Validation
Tshivhula tribe	Drinkwater 307 MS	Validation
Tshivhula tribe		Validation

Tshivhula tribe	Tally-Ho 331 MS	Validation
Tshivhula tribe	Riversdale 340 MS	Validation
Tshivhula tribe	Alldays 295 MS	Validation
Tshivhula tribe	Purekrantz 250 MS	Validation
Tshivhula tribe	Rietspruit 385 MS	Validation
Tshivhula tribe		Validation
Ames fort, Witfontein	Kibi tribe	Investigation
Source, Regional Land Claims Commission (Limpopo)		

The map below depicts the land claims in the municipality and the progress made.



9.1.4. SPATIAL CHALLENGES

The biggest challenges facing the spatial nature of the Blouberg area is the availability of prime state land in areas of needs and mainly nodal areas. Nodal points such as Alldays, Eldorado, Senwabarwana and Tolwe are surrounded by privately owned land and as a result it becomes difficult for the state to properly plan and trigger development for such areas.

Development moves at a slow pace due to the unavailability of prime land for development. The municipality is landlocked.

Another challenge is the legacy of poor planning for the existing settlements. Most of the rural villages have not been properly planned and in most cases there is a challenge of settlement sprawl. This results in expensive government expenditure for the provision of infrastructure facilities.

The cost per connection of basic services such as water, sewerage and electricity reticulation for most of the settlements is more than double the cost of providing such services in compact areas where densification is practiced.

Another spatial challenge facing the Blouberg Municipality is **lack of GIS** materials and information for



the area and this has a negative effect on effective planning, implementation and sustenance of both public and private sector investments.

The Municipality encounters a new trend in the form of illegal land invasions within its primary node of Senwabarwana and to a smaller extent the Alldays Speaker Park area. Most of the land invasion incidents were resolved through litigation with severe financial implications for the Municipality.

9.1.5. SPATIAL INTERVENTIONS

The Municipality has developed a spatial development frame work which has prioritized a hierarchy of settlements as well as identified nodal points and population concentration points. The SDF has ensured that massive public and private sector spending is geared towards such nodes while areas outside the nodes are just provided with a basic level of services.

Further, the Municipality has purchased privately owned land in Tolwe and Eldorado for both public and private sector investment. Continuous negotiations with potential land sellers in areas of strategic importance are one of the strategies that the Municipality uses.

To deal with the challenge of fragmented settlement pattern and sprawl the Municipality and the Local Government and Housing Department currently implement township establishment projects following the principles of the Development Facilitation Act and lately the SPLUMA. Densification and inclusionary settlement planning and design are being implemented. The district Municipality has been requested to provide GIS support to the municipality and also to train the municipal staff on GIS related matter.

9.2. KPA 2: BASIC SERVICES DELIVERY AND INFRASTRUCTURE ANALYSIS

This analysis will focus on the provision of basic and social infrastructure needs for Blouberg communities.

MUNICIPALITY	POPULATION	% of Households	% of Households with access to Electricity			% of households with no Electricity	
Municipality	Population	2010/11	20011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Blouberg	162 625	79.5%	83%	96.53%	3.47%	0.71%	0,5%

The table above is the combination of Eskom and Municipality Villages

9.2.3. . PROVISION OF FREE BASIC ELECTRICITY

The municipality as well as ESKOM provides free basic electricity of 50 KWA to its indigent residents per month. Such indigents are captured in the municipal indigent register which is updated from time to time. Field cashiers have been appointed in all the 21 wards to register and update the indigent register as well as a register of all municipal customers.

More emphasis will be on the provision of services such as water, sanitation, energy, and roads.

9.2.1. ELECTRICITY

Electricity is part of life and economic development. This relates to improved living conditions. Electricity is a basic need for communities. The municipality has a license to electrify the area that does not fall under Eskom supply area.

The main objective of Blouberg Local Municipality was to provide electricity to all households by 2014. The Municipality is a licensed electricity distributor and by 2013 all settlements were electrified save for extensions.

The Municipality has thus reached the universal access by providing electricity to all established settlements, save for the extensions. The Hananwa settlement at the top of Blouberg Mountains has also been granted solar energy. Currently the municipality is busy with the electrification of extensions and about 500 houses have been provided with solar geysers in Alldays Speaker Park. The mega solar energy plant is under construction at Zuurbult farm that would supply solar energy to the nearby power station. The project would go a long way in alleviating power outages in the municipal area and the neighboring municipality of Molemole.

9.2.2. STATUS QUO

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY TO HOUSEHOLDS

All the settlements in the municipality have been supplied with electricity while Hananwa has been supplied with solar energy as it is at the top of the Blouberg Mountains. Currently the municipality is busy electrifying the extensions.

9.2.4. CHALLENGES

The Municipality currently has a backlog of 0,5% which translates to 2731 households, in ESKOM supply extension areas. The main challenge is lack of funding and delays in the approval of designs, and in some instances also energizing due to misunderstandings between the Municipality and ESKOM. There is also a



challenge of distribution loss in that the funds used in the bulk purchase of electricity are so huge with low return. The challenge of illegal connection is existing. There is also shortage of personnel to do meter auditing to determine exactly the cause of distribution loss.

9.2.5. INTERVENTIONS

The municipality has engaged ESKOM and the Department of Energy to transfer electricity infrastructure in the town of Senwabarwana to the municipality so that council can take full control of such infrastructure to accommodate the growth of the town and also assist in aligning such with the municipal billing system. The Municipality has further engaged ESKOM, CDM and the Department of Energy to assist in the development of the energy master plan. One other intervention has been to engage ESKOM with a priority list of settlements which should be provided with connections as a result of the growth of such settlements and in the 2015/2016 financial year settlements such as Sesalong, Bognafarm, Schoongezicht, Grootdraai, Papegaai and Towerfontein have been connected. In the 2014\15 FY there was a delay in the implementation of ESKOM projects but at this stage contractors have been appointed. The Blouberg Municipality has recently electrified and energized settlements such as Silvermyn, Motadi, Gideon, Diepsloot, and Mongalo. The municipality has enlisted the services of field cashiers to conduct meter auditing excise to assist in the curbing of illegal connections and distribution loss.

9.2.6. ROADS AND STORM WATER

The Municipality takes the responsibility of ensuring that all municipal roads are in a good condition for use by vehicles and other land modes of transport. The municipality also takes care of storm water control which poses a serious threat to the access roads and internal streets.

9.2.7. STATUS QUO

The Limpopo Department of Roads and Transport takes responsibility of the provincial road network and some of

9.2.8. PROVINCIAL ROADS BACKLOG

the District Roads (although not clearly defined) within the Municipality's area of jurisdiction. The total length for the Provincial road network is approximately 960km, from which 262km is surfaced and 698km is gravel, leaving a backlog of 73%.

The condition of most of the Provincial gravel roads is not so good, but the Limpopo Department of Roads and Transport performs maintenance on these roads. They re-gravel and construct culverts for some of these roads. They are also currently running an EPWP programme whereby over 600 people have been employed from within the Municipality's communities, specifically for the cleaning of road reserves alongside the main roads, and other routine maintenance of the surfaced roads.

Blouberg Municipality takes responsibility for the municipal roads network. The total length of Blouberg road network is approximately 640km, from which 215km is access roads and 425km is internal Streets. The conditions of municipal roads and storm water facilities are very poor. Most of the roads are not accessible during rainy days as they become water logged. Roads in settlements next to mountains have been damaged by uncontrolled surface run-off water from the mountains with villages such as Mokwena, Burgerreght, Kgatla, Leipzig and Inveraan been badly affected. Ward one settlement also encounter serious challenges of roads and storm water. The Municipality has only managed to surface 35 kilometers of the internal streets from the Municipal Infrastructure Grant that is allocated to the Municipality annually (also utilized for other Infrastructure Projects). There is still a total backlog of approximately 605 km which also includes access roads, translating to 96% of backlog. The Municipality's Technical Services Department has a Roads and Storm Water Unit that deals mainly with the maintenance of municipal roads. The Unit is divided into three (3) clusters that operate from Eldorado, Buffelshoek and Indermark. Each of these clusters has a group of villages that it is responsible for, and with the minimal resources that the Municipality has, it has also distributed them amongst these clusters and in some instances the resources are shared. A list of priority Roads, also serving as a Roads maintenance plan has been compiled for each of the clusters

ITEM NO	ROUTE	ROAD NUMBER	ESTIMATED LENGTH (KM)	COMMENTS
1	Ga-Moleele to Harris which via Gemark	D3325	42	2 kilometers have been tarred by CDM bringing the backlog to 40. The rest of the extension by the CDM was halted through the advice of the AG on non-funded mandate
2	Springfield to Vergelegen	D3270	22	
3	Turn off of D1589 from Ga-Norman via Burgerreght, via My-Darling to Vergelegen		60	



4	Buffelshoek Clinic via Bahananwa Tribal Office to Inveraan	D3278	27	
4	Mashalane to Bull-Bull	D3327	15	
5	Dalmyne to Bull-Bull	D3278	18	

9.2.9. CHALLENGES

The main challenge is the huge percentage of backlog for municipal roads. The Municipality depends fully on the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG) for the implementation of roads projects and the grant is never sufficient to make an impact on backlogs as it is also utilized on other infrastructure projects other than roads.

Due to lack of funds, currently there is no Master Plan that is in place, causing poor planning for municipal roads and storm water drainage. Most of the access roads and internal streets are not paved or tarred as the municipality lacks enough funds to implement the project.

Most of the Municipality's gravel roads are in a bad condition and currently there are insufficient resources. Some of municipal resources are even shared amongst the three (3) roads maintenance clusters. There is a shortage of skilled personnel in the municipal roads maintenance unit. The provincial Roads and Transport Department which is also responsible for the operation, maintenance and management of provincial networks of roads has huge capacity constraints thereby causing the municipality with its limited resources to take over the operation and maintenance of most provincial roads.

9.2.10. INTERVENTIONS

A funding model for the MIG must be reviewed in order to ensure that allocations are distributed in a manner that will create an impact to municipal backlogs over a certain period.

Roads Master Plans must be developed in order to ensure proper planning for Roads and Storm water drainage, also focusing on access roads.

There must be an increase in the number of resources and recruitment of skilled personnel for municipal roads maintenance clusters.

The Department of Public Works and Roads must also allocate sufficient funds to create an impact on the backlog for the provincial roads.

The regraveling and maintenance of some internal streets service was outsourced to external service providers as a pilot.

To date areas such as Mokhurumela which had large sand streets are accessible as a result of the project. The other areas where there was bad access streets and roads such as Inveraan are accessible. The municipality has also purchased the low bed truck to transport its plant and machinery to improve on the turnaround time to respond to challenges.

BLOUBERG MUNICIPALITY UPGRADING: GRAVEL TO TAR							
ROUTE PARTICULARS				PEGDP: GROWTH AREAS			
PRIORITY	ROAD NO.	ROADS PARTICULARS	APPROXIMATE LENGTH (km)	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	GROWTH POINT	LEVEL OF GROWTH POINT	OTHER DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY SUPPORTED
1	D1589, D3297, D3292	De Vrede via Raditshaba to Eldorado	25	Blouberg	Eldorado	Local	Farming, retail development and administrative
2	D1200, D688, D2657	Dendron via Makgato to N1 (Botlokwa)	35	Molemole, Blouberg	Dendron (Mogwadi)	District	SDR, Agriculture, Tourism
3	D1468	Puraspan to Indermark	10	Blouberg	Avon/ Puraspan	Local	Farming, retail development and linkage with



							Makhado Municipality
4	D 3330, D3474, D3440	Ga Moleele, GaDikgale, GaLetswalo, Raweshi, Pollen, Mons, Swartz to Driekoppies	30	Blouberg	Senwabarwana	Local	Major Link
5	D3275-D3287	Windhoek to Eldorado	38	Blouberg	Eldorado	Local	Farming, administrative and major access
6	D3322	Blouberg health centre via Bahananwa Tribal Office to Buffelshoek	12	Blouberg	Senwabarwana	Local	Major Access

9.2.11. PUBLIC TRANSPORT

There is one mode of public transport in the municipal area viz road transport. The dominant public transport mode is the minibus taxi while another form of public transport is the bus transport with Great North and Mmabi bus being the main operators. The challenge with the municipal public transport is that it is only available

between 6H00 in the morning and 20H00 leaving most commuters stranded outside these stipulated times. The movements of these modes of public transport is towards all the nodal points of Blouberg, viz, Alldays, Senwabarwana, Tolwe and Eldorado while outside Blouberg the major destinations are Musina, Louis Trichardt, Lephalale, Steilop and Polokwane.

9.2.12. STATUS OF TAXI RANK FACILITIES

LOCATION	STATUS	DESTINATIONS
Senwabarwana	The rank is formal with the following facilities: shelter, loading bays, ablution blocks and hawkers' facilities	The rank covers the rest of Blouberg and destinations such as Polokwane, Johannesburg,
Eldorado	The rank is formal with the following facilities: shelter, loading bays, ablution blocks	The rank covers the rest of Blouberg and areas such as Senwabarwana and it connects to Polokwane via Kromhoek taxi rank
Kromhoek	The rank is formal with the following facilities: shelter, loading bays, ablution blocks and hawkers' facilities	The rank covers the rest of Blouberg and destinations such as Polokwane, Johannesburg and Louis Trichardt
Alldays	The rank is formal with the following facilities: shelter, loading bays, ablution blocks	The rank covers the rest of Blouberg and destinations such as Musina and Louis Trichardt
Windhoek	The rank is informal	It covers Senwabarwana, Steilop
Avon	The rank is informal	It covers Senwabarwana, Vivo, Indermark
Buffelshoek	The rank is informal	It covers Senwabarwana
Vivo	The rank is informal	It covers Senwabarwana, Alldays, Mogwadi and Louis Trichardt
Letswatla	The rank is informal	It covers Senwabarwana

9.2.13. PUBLIC TRANSPORT CHALLENGES

The challenge with the municipal public transport is that it is only available between 6H00 in the morning and 20H00 leaving most commuters stranded outside these stipulated times. The other main challenge is the bad state of roads that increases the operation and maintenance costs of public transport operators. Lack of formal taxi ranks with all related amenities in some strategic areas such as Avon, Vivo, Buffelshoek, Windhoek and Harris which remains a challenge. Disputes over operating routes occasionally occur resulting in conflicts among taxi associations.

9.2.14. PUBLIC TRANSPORT INTERVENTIONS

The roads and transport forum has been established and all taxi associations operating within Blouberg are members of the forum. Recent conflicts between Letswatla and Bochum Taxi associations have been resolved through the intervention of the municipality, SAPS and the District Taxi Council. The matter of accessibility of public transport outside the 6H00 and 20H00 time periods has been referred to the operators for rectification. The state of poor road conditions has been highlighted to the MEC for Roads and Transport for

intervention. A priority list for formalization of taxi ranks will be developed by the municipality and the CDM in collaboration with public transport operators. Taxi and bus shelters have been constructed along major routes such as D1200 (Senwabarwana-Windhoek road), Wegdraai to Eldorado road, Letswatla to Windhoek road and D1598 (Kibi to Schiermoonikoog road)

9.2.15. TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

The main offices for traffic management are in Senwabarwana. A new traffic station has been constructed and operationalized at Senwabarwana and the services are rendered from the new traffic station. The municipality has rolled out the traffic management services to Alldays and Eldorado, as part of the decentralization of services. The learners' licenses classes are conducted from both Alldays and Eldorado offices. The Alldays traffic office covers Vivo in Ward 12, ward 17 and 18. The Eldorado office covers both areas of ward 15, 16 and 21. The Alldays traffic office controls traffic to and from Zimbabwe, Musina, Venetia Mine, Botswana, Swaartwater and surrounding villages.

9.2.16. STATUS OF TRAFFIC CENTRES

LOCATION	STATUS	SERVICE
Senwabarwana: Main offices	The centre provides all services and serves as the main office of the municipality.	Fully operational
Eldorado: Satellite office	The traffic service is amongst municipal services decentralized to the Eldorado satellite office.	Semi-operational
Alldays: Satellite office	The traffic service is amongst municipal services decentralized to the Alldays satellite office.	semi –operational

9.2.17. TRAFFIC SERVICES CHALLENGES

The main challenge remains the road conditions within the municipal area, which pose a threat to the conditions of the vehicles. Other nodal points such as Tolwe, Harris which and Laanglagte are not covered by traffic offices, and as a result, less service is provided to those nodal points. Another factor is the traffic congestion within Senwabarwana town, which results in traffic delays and possible accidents.

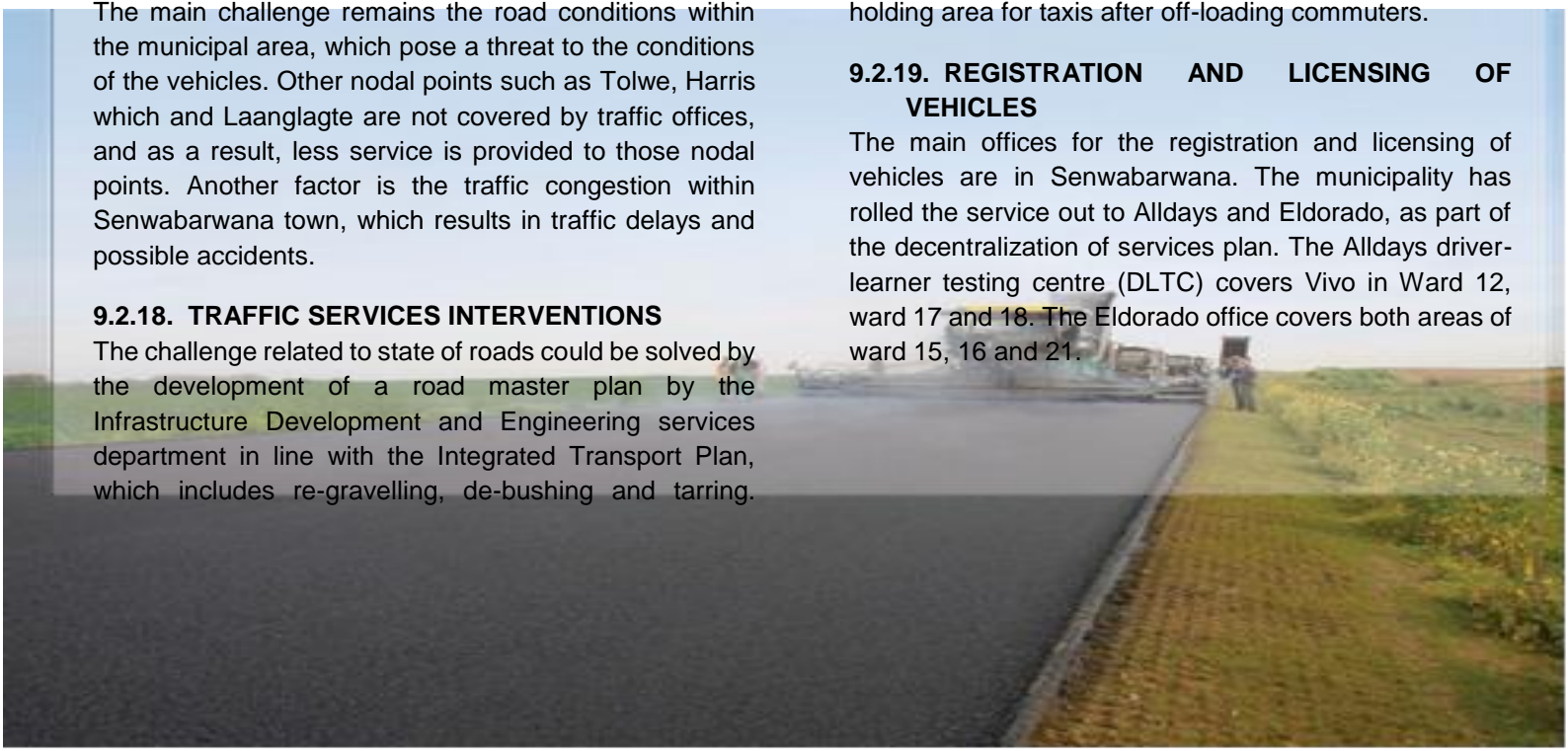
9.2.18. TRAFFIC SERVICES INTERVENTIONS

The challenge related to state of roads could be solved by the development of a road master plan by the Infrastructure Development and Engineering services department in line with the Integrated Transport Plan, which includes re-gravelling, de-bushing and tarring.

Traffic congestion could be reduced by establishing a holding area for taxis after off-loading commuters.

9.2.19. REGISTRATION AND LICENSING OF VEHICLES

The main offices for the registration and licensing of vehicles are in Senwabarwana. The municipality has rolled the service out to Alldays and Eldorado, as part of the decentralization of services plan. The Alldays driver-learner testing centre (DLTC) covers Vivo in Ward 12, ward 17 and 18. The Eldorado office covers both areas of ward 15, 16 and 21.



9.2.20. STATUS OF DRIVER-LEARNER TESTING CENTRES

LOCATION	STATUS	SERVICE
Senwabarwana: main offices	The centre provides all services including driver testing centre and testing of vehicles, and serves as the main office of the municipality.	Fully operational
Eldorado: satellite office	The centre is amongst municipal services decentralized to the Eldorado satellite office, which provides for learners licensed tests, registration of vehicles and issuing of car discs.	Service to be fully operational without vehicle testing and driver testing.
Alldays: satellite office	The centre is amongst municipal services decentralized to the Eldorado satellite office. which provides for learners license tests, registration of vehicles and issuing of car discs?	Service to be fully operational without vehicle testing and driver testing.

9.2.21. LICENSING AND VEHICLE REGISTRATION SERVICE CHALLENGES

The main challenge remains the road conditions within the municipal area, which will make it difficult to open a driver-testing centre at Eldorado (no tar road). Another challenge is the informal operations of the driving schools within the municipality and the high charges for testing of the students. Other nodal points such as Tolwe, Harris which, Inveraam and Laanglagte are not covered by services, and as a result, law enforcement service is provided to those nodal points. Another factor is the traffic congestion within Senwabarwana town, which results in traffic delays and possible accidents. At times it makes it difficult to tests the learners on the road.

9.2.22. LICENSING AND VEHICLE REGISTRATION SERVICE INTERVENTIONS

The problem related to the informal driving schools could be resolved by establishing a driving schools forum and training of the schools for efficient management of their schools. The challenge related to state of roads and road markings could be solved by the development of a road master plan by the Infrastructure Development and Engineering services department.

The municipality has constructed the new structure for licensing and vehicle registration to solve the challenge of space.

9.2.23. WASTE MANAGEMENT STATUS QUO

The Municipality has developed and adopted an Integrated Waste Management Plan (IWMP) in 2008. The plan was revised in the 2013\14 financial year. The plan serves as a roadmap for the management of solid waste for the entire Municipality with R293 towns and nodal points, plus some rural villages, used as starting points since the capacity available cannot cover the entire municipal wide area. Currently the function is rendered in fourteen settlements on a weekly basis while the towns of Alldays and Senwabarwana receive the service on a daily basis. Currently there are two landfill sites in Alldays and Senwabarwana. A waste transfer station was nearing completion at Taaibosch at the time of adoption of this plan. A waste management team is in place and two waste removal trucks, plus a tractor, have been purchased

9.2.24. THE TABLE BELOW REFLECTS WARD WASTE REMOVAL SERVICE ROLL OUT AND BACKLOGS

WARD	AVAILABLE	NO. OF HOUSEHOLDS	BACKLOG ITO OF VILLAGES WITHIN THE WARD
1	0		11
2	0		7
3	0		6
4	0		9
5	0		7
6	0		5
7	0		6
8	1 DILAENENG	1021	6
9	0		6
10	1 AVONUP TO DIKGOMO	2979	0
11	0		6
12	2. INDERMARK UP TO DIKGOMONG	2136	0
13	2 (BURGERUGHT AND MOTLANA)	554	5

14	0		7
15	2 (KROMHOEK AND DEVREDE)	3650	0
16	0		5
17	2 (GROOTPAN AND LONGDEN)	1200	6
18	2 (TAAIBOSCH AND ALLDAYS)	2967	0
19	2 (SENWABARWANA TOWN, DESMOND PARK, EXTENSION 5, WITTEN.	4037	0
20	0		7
21	0		8
TOTAL	14	18544 of 41 416 households	109(24 679 households)

9.2.25. THE TABLE BELOW REFLECTS WARD WASTE REMOVAL SERVICE ROLL OUT IN THE MUNICIPALITY

WARD	AVAILABLE	NO. OF HOUSEHOLDS	BACKLOG
01	1 (RAWESHI) INCLUDING MINING AREA	165	10
11	1 (MACHABA)	1670	0
16	1 (ELDORADO)	1234	7
21	1 (TOLWE)	20	9
TOTAL		3089	

9.2.26. CHALLENGES

Capacity constraints: this involves lack of resources (financial and human) to roll out the service to the entire municipal area. Available plant and personnel are not enough to render the service for all areas. For the past two financial years the Municipality could not purchase plant and refuse bins due to budgetary constraints.

The Senwabarwana landfill site is permitted by the relevant authority however the landfill is not operational as it is not yet completed. The site will be completed around September 2015 and we hope it will be functional around December the only landfill site which is not licensed is that of Alldays. The municipality is currently using a dumping site at Senwabarwana as an illegal

disposal site. The provision for the rehabilitation of the site will be done during the IDP process. Both Venetia and Basil Read companies assisted the municipality in upgrading the Alldays landfill site.

Lack of education on the part of members of the community on waste matters does not help the situation. Lot of littering occurs in the town of Senwabarwana around the CBD mainly because much business activities are taking place there. The Department of Environmental Affairs has trained officials to enforce both by-laws and Environmental Acts around the municipal jurisdictional area which will ease the situation of non-compliance by the regulated community.

9.2.27. INTERVENTIONS

Blouberg Municipality renders the refuse removal service in 14 settlements with the, households serviced standing at **18 544 (45%)**. The backlog is **22 872 (55%)**. Challenges are funding for roll out of the refuse service to all settlements.

The Environmental Management Plan (EMP) is partially implemented; the Solid waste and refuse removal by laws are not fully implemented due to capacity challenges that are currently being ironed out. Intergraded Waste

Management Plan is currently under review. The neighborhood funding from the National Treasury earmarked for urban renewal shall come in handy to address some of the waste management challenges encountered.

The Municipality is rolling out the function to a number of settlements with the recruitment of hundred (100) general workers who were employed from the 2011\12 financial year. The number of municipal EPWP participants has increased from 140 to 175 in the 2014\15 financial year

and such number will either be sustained or increased in subsequent years.

The programme is augmented by the integration of EPWP and Community Works Programme. Such general workers are used to clean settlements, roads, cemeteries and any other work identified by members of the community.

Another intervention is through partnerships with private stakeholders. Currently the Municipality has a partnership with PEACE Foundation to deal with waste management issues. A Recycling, Reduce and Re-Use initiative is being implemented at Alldays and Senwabarwana. Fifty (50) drums have been mounted in both Senwabarwana and Alldays as a form of mitigating littering from the regulated community. A total of **18 544 (45%)** households receive household collection on weekly basis during 2014/15. The municipality is currently experiencing backlog of **22 872 (55%)** households from various settlements that are not saturated with population growth.

9.2.28. WATER PROVISION

Water is a basic need to communities. It is important that the water that is provided to communities is good quality and suitable for human consumption, and also suitable for good hygiene practices, noting that without water there is no hygiene.

9.2.29. STATUS QUO

Blouberg Municipality serves as a Water Services Provider (WSP) responsible for the function of operations and maintenance for the water infrastructure with a budget allocated from the Water Services Authority (WSA) being the Capricorn District Municipality (CDM). The municipality is dependent on underground water source as there are no dams to assist with the water provisioning.

CDM has established its own Blouberg Satellite Office, which has a manager also working with local municipal staff. The District has, further, seconded its staff to the Blouberg Satellite Office to work on the operations and Maintenance of the water infrastructure, most of who have been transferred from the Department of Water Affairs in the year 2007. The Satellite office has five (5) Maintenance Camps responsible for the maintenance of the five (5) Regional Water Schemes that are in the Blouberg municipal Area. CDM as the WSA implements water projects on the local municipality's behalf. Currently 87% of the households within the Blouberg municipal area have access to water at the level of RDP standard, with only a backlog of 13%. Other Water projects are to be implemented in the future financial years, as prioritized by CDM but in consultation with the Municipality. Some of these projects will focus on the refurbishment of some of

the old Infrastructure currently hindering good supply of water to communities. The main sources of water are boreholes, which are not completely sustainable as some even dry out over time. Most of the equipment for the boreholes has now aged and therefore break easily. The aquifers are affected when boreholes are over-pumped and not given a chance to rest.

Where there are water challenges and breakdowns, water is supplied with water tankers. The water quality in the municipality has not attained blue drop status.

The district should strive for the attainment of the status.

9.2.30. PROVISION OF FREE BASIC WATER

The municipality, together with the district municipality, provides free basic water and free water to its households in the form of supply of free diesel and payment of electricity bills to ESKOM for the supply of electricity connections to boreholes. The challenge is in areas where there is no infrastructure or where there are service breakdowns that the free basic service is not adequately rendered but as contingency measure water tinkering is used.

9.2.31. CHALLENGES

The climate conditions and insufficient underground water sources pose a challenge to the availability and sustainability of water supply to the municipal area.

There are capacity challenges with regard to shortage of staff e.g. pump operators, water tanker drivers, plant operators, general foremen and scheme managers, etc. This is further compounded by lack of resources such as excavators, water tankers, TLBs, crane truck, etc. Insufficient allocation of the budget for the operations and maintenance of the water infrastructure by CDM does not do the area any good to fulfill its Constitutional mandate of providing the basic supply of water.

Other human factors also pose a challenge to the sustainability of providing the service to the community. Such includes theft of diesel engines, electrical cables, transformers and electric motors. Vandalism of Water infrastructure and Illegal connections on the main water supply pipelines (rising mains) is also a challenge. Unfinished projects (Limited scope of work due to budget constraints) are other human factors that deny communities access to adequate potable water supply.

9.2.32. INTERVENTIONS

The WSA has to allocate sufficient funds to enable the WSP to perform proper maintenance on the water infrastructure, to attend to breakdowns within a reasonable turnaround time and thereby provide adequate water to communities. Further on, resources



and personnel responsible for operations and maintenance must also be increased.

Improved cost recovery strategies have to be in place in order to sustain provision of water and/or water supply to communities.

There is a need to augment water supply from other sources such as the Glen-Alpine Dam. The WSA has indicated that there are positive prospects of securing supply from the Glen-Alpine Dam as feasibility study was done by the Department of Water Affairs (DWA), also aiming at securing a license transfer from agricultural to domestic use for the source. The bulk capacity at areas already supplied to RDP standard will be increased should the project be successful. Another source of supply is the Glenfirness (Blouberg) Dam, which already has infrastructure that needs to be upgraded as it has now aged. The Glenfirness (Blouberg) Dam previously supplied water to a reasonable portion of the Blouberg municipal area. Refurbishment and/ or replacement of such old infrastructure can augment supply to communities.

There is a need for the enforcement of service level agreements (contracts) that CDM has with its service providers for the implementation of water projects in order to ensure successful completion of the projects.

The municipality should endeavor to comply with the green drop standard.

The water catchment facilities should be constructed in almost all areas where there are mountains as lot of water is being wasted. The resuscitation of existing catchment areas should be prioritized taking into account that programmes such as Community Works Programme and EPWP staff be used alongside municipal officials and available equipment. This will be in line with the municipal vision of turning prevailing challenges into opportunities for growth and development...as the benefits will be two fold. The first benefit is that unguided and destructive surface run-off will be contained and the second benefit is that the contained water in the catchment areas will be put into good use for both agricultural and tourism beneficiation and the boost to the local community will be immense.

The separate drinking facilities should be constructed solely for animal drinking to curb the practice of people sharing water with animals. The Department of Agriculture should be roped in to play a meaningful role in this regard.

9.2.33. SANITATION STATUS QUO

Sanitation provision is the function of the district municipality and the annual provision is made in the budget. There is a huge backlog in the provision of the service in Blouberg Municipality mainly because of budgetary constraints. About 65 percent of the population in Blouberg is without access to proper sanitation facilities. There are two types of the sanitation services provided to the communities in the Municipality namely; dry sanitation (VIP toilets) and the waterborne sewerage. The VIP toilets are provided in the rural communities and sewerage services provided in the towns such as Senwabarwana and Alldays; and will soon be provided in the new settlement at Tolwe.

VIP Toilets projects have been previously completed in sixty six (66) settlements within the Municipality.

9.2.34. CHALLENGES

The current percentage of the backlog for sanitation is high. There are budgetary constraints with regard to the provision of the service to cover the whole municipal area. There is always a challenge of water borne disease outbreak particularly in areas where the water table is high.

The other challenge is with regard to substandard VIP structures constructed that are not lined from underground. Most of the previously constructed VIP toilet units have full pits, but cannot be emptied due to lack of resources.

There is also shortage of maintenance personnel for sewer treatment works/ waterborne sewer (1 x Sewerage maintenance Camp at Helen Franz responsible for Senwabarwana and Alldays)

9.2.35. INTERVENTIONS

The district municipality has increased the sanitation budget for 2015\16 financial years. The Municipality has resolved to prioritize the service for the areas with high water table such as Ga – Mamadi (Taaibosch), Eldorado, Innes and Slaaphoek, as well as fast developing areas such as Witten. Furthermore, provision is been planned for new settlements such as Tolwe whose general plan is to be approved by the office of the Surveyor-General. There is also provision from the Department of Human Settlements for rural areas VIP toilets. A major challenge is the growing settlements that put huge demand of the service.

There has been an intervention from the Department of Human Settlements to assist the Municipality with the eradication of sanitation backlog by initiating a Rural Household Sanitation Programme, whereby R26, 5



million has been allocated to the Municipality over three (3) financial years (2010/11 to 2012/13). The Municipality prioritized three (3) Villages, namely; Witten, Ga - Mamadi and Eldorado.

Other forms of intervention in the provision of sanitation is the provision of low cost housing by COGHSTA and such provision is accompanied by the inclusion of VIP toilets.

10. ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS

10.1. STATUS QUO

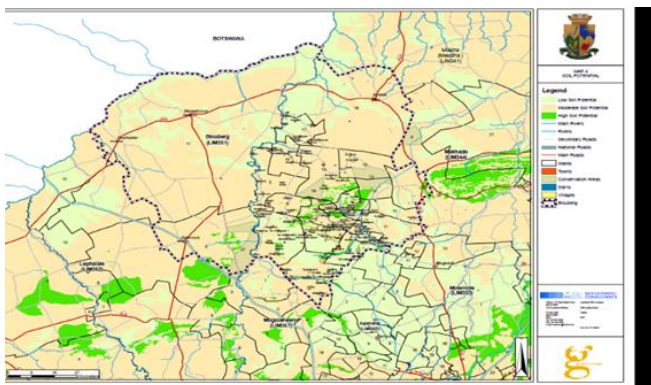
The municipality has a rich availability of flora and fauna which needs to be preserved for current and future generations. Further, the municipality has a rich cultural and historical background linked to its natural resources. The Blouberg Mountains and the Makgabeng mountains, as well as the Mogalakwena River contain such abundance. This is augmented by the existence of wetlands at Senwabarwana, Gemark (Bobirwa) and Tlhonasedimong.

10.2. SOIL AND GEOLOGY

The Environmental Potential Atlas of Southern Africa (ENPAT) classifies soil types in terms of their agricultural potential. In the municipality are three types of soils and they differ with regard to their agricultural potential.

1. High Potential Soils- These types of soil is suitable for agricultural development and it is found in the areas along Blouberg mountains and Mogalakwena river. It is good for crop farming and livestock grazing.
2. Moderate Potential Soils-The soils are moderate and often used for subsistence farming and are found in the southern and eastern part of the municipality
3. Low Potential Soils-The soil is not suitable for agricultural development because they have very low clay content and they are widespread in the north-eastern and southern parts of the municipality

10.3. SOIL POTENTIAL



10.4. CHALLENGES

However, poverty levels, as well as lack of knowledge on environmental preservation have rendered the area prone to many environmental challenges. This is because most people rely on natural resources such as wood, soil, plant and animal life for their survival.

Alien Plant and Animals

There is a prevalence of alien plant in most of the areas of the municipality. The most affected areas are found in the ward 20,21,05,06, 16, and 13.

The prevalence is coupled with the increase in the alien animals in the form of donkeys. These animals destroys the vegetation where ever they exist.

▪ Deforestation-

The problem is prevalent to the rest of rural areas of Blouberg and has done extensive damage at areas such as Taaibosch, Makgabeng, My-Darling.

▪ Land degradation

Storm water flowing from the mountain ranges cause a lot of severe soil degradation in areas such as Ga-Kgatla, Leipzig, Inveraan, Buffelshoek, Stoking, Mokwena, Burgerrecht, etc. this is further compounded by illegal sand mining which accelerate soil erosion.

▪ Overgrazing and drought

The area is reliant on stock farming and most of the grazing areas are overstocked leading to overgrazing and the resultant drought which comes every two years. One can safely say given poor rainfall patterns and excessive heat the all the Blouberg area can be classified as a dry area. Overgrazing is also caused by insufficient grazing camps and lack of adequate control over livestock.

▪ Illegal poaching of wild animals

The problem is prevalent to the three nature reserves such as Langjan, Maleboho and Blouberg nature reserve and this has a devastating effect on the fauna of such ecosystems. Other areas affected by illegal poaching are private game reserves and farms especially along the Mogalakwena River.

10.5. INTERVENTIONS

The municipality embarks on environmental campaigns to educate communities about issues of climate change, its adaptation and mitigation programmes. A programme on tree planting is done with stakeholders such as Venetia mine, DWAE and private donors.

Another intervention practice is the availability of a by-law to deal with sand mining.

LEDET, through its environment wing enforces arrests to people found engaging in illegal poaching.



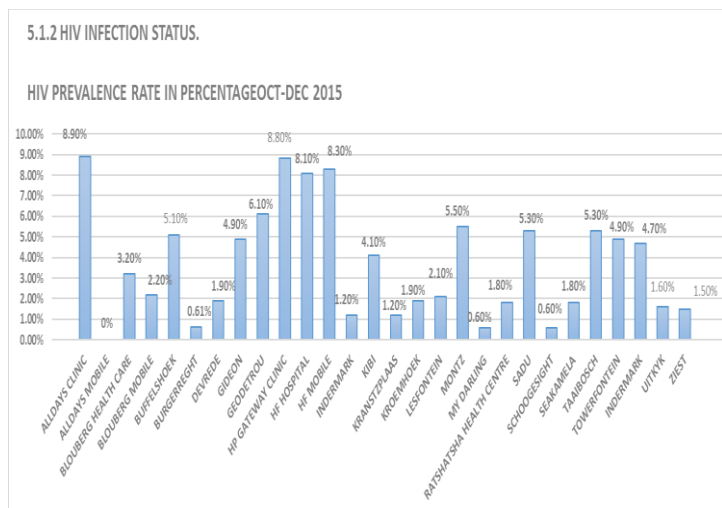
11. SOCIAL ANALYSIS

11.1. HEALTH SERVICES

11.1.1. STATUS QUO

There are 23 clinics, two health centres and one hospital. Of the 23 clinics 22 operate for 24 hours. There is high number of people with chronic diseases in the municipality and the HIV/AIDS infection rate is also average. For the quarter ending December 2015 all the clinics including Helen Franz hospital the total number that tested positive was 577 with the highest number recorded by Helen Franz hospital and Alldays clinic having 44 followed by Seakamela clinic with 53.

The lowest number recorded was Alldays mobile with zero followed by Sadu and Goedetrou with 02. There is 42 drop in centres in the Municipality with most of them not funded. The administration of the ARV drugs is now done in all the health facilities. Helen Franz is the only hospital in the municipality while Ratshaatsha and Blouberg are health centres. There is a backlog of about seven clinics and one hospital in the municipality as there are some wards with no clinic



11.1.2. NORMS AND STANDARD

The walking distance for one person to walk to the nearest health facility should be five kilometers.

In case the radius is outside the area mobile clinic services is provided. All the clinics in the municipality provide the ARVs to the patients.

11.1.3. CHALLENGES

There is a shortage of medical doctors and assistant nurses and nurses in most clinics and Helen Franz Hospital. People still have to travel long distances looking for the ARV drugs.

The ambulances response time to calls leaves much to be desired. There is shortage of ambulance vehicles.

There is also shortage of standard clinics in the farming areas of Tolwe, Baltimore, Maastroom and Swaartwater.

There are still challenges of shortage of medicine generally in the province

The roads infrastructure leading to most of the clinics are very bad.

Patients have to wait for a long time to be attended by the doctors.

There is shortage of transport in the afternoons travelling to the hospital.

People still pay lot of money for the transport to Helen Franz hospital.

There is shortage of six clinics in the municipality at Tolwe, Milbank, Senwabarwana, Mamoleka and Dilaeneng village.

11.1.4. INTERVENTIONS

The submissions for the construction of the clinics at Tolwe, Milbank, Puraspan, Senwabarwana and Mamoleka have been forwarded to the MEC's office (Health Department).

Burgerrecht clinic has been upgraded by the Department of Health while there are plans to upgrade Schoongezicht clinic while a new clinic is planned for construction at Puraspan.

The local HIV-AIDS Council has been established and will go a long way in preventing and managing the scourge of the AIDS epidemic.

11.2. HOUSING

11.2.1. STATUS QUO

Since 2000 there has been an allocation of over 6000 low cost housing units to communities of Blouberg with Alldays and Senwabarwana being the biggest beneficiaries of such housing development programmes. The municipality, together with CoGHSTA, implemented the first inclusionary housing project in Senwabarwana in 2009/10. There is still a backlog of over 2300 housing units and the provision of social housing units, as well as community rental units in areas such as Senwabarwana and Alldays. Blouberg has a housing chapter in place. The department allocated 600 housing units for the 2016/2017 financial year and allocation was done in all the 21 wards. There is still a challenge of incomplete RDP structures in some wards. For the financial year under review Tolwe was allocated only 50 housing units and they are under construction.

11.2.2. CHALLENGES

Poor workmanship, the non-completion of low houses and the non-payment of local suppliers and labourers are



some of the challenges that are associated with the provision of low cost houses to Blouberg communities. Some incomplete houses date as far as the financial year 2000 and very few of such have been completed through the rectification programme. Affected wards include wards 1, 2, 8 and 17.

Another challenge for the provision of housing units is the lack of strategically located land in areas such as Alldays, plus delays in the finalisation of environmental authorization processes. There are still pockets of incomplete housing units in some wards.

11.2.3. INTERVENTIONS

The provincial Department of Co-Operative Governance, Human Settlements and Traditional Affairs annually provide an allocation of housing units to cater for needy qualifying citizens. A smaller fraction is allocated for emergency housing. Consumer education programmes are being conducted to ensure that beneficiaries of low cost housing get value for the houses built for them. The CDM also provides tents as temporary relief for disaster stricken families whose houses have been demolished by disasters. The municipality, in partnership with the private sector and NGOs such as AMAHA, does provide emergency housing units to the destitute as was done recently at Avon, Buffelshoek and Werden.

Acquisition of strategically located land is a pre-requisite for the provision of different typologies of housing and the Department of Rural Development and Land Reform and the National Housing Development Agency have been requested to assist in this regard.

11.3. EDUCATION

11.3.1. STATUS QUO

There are 176 primary and 76 secondary schools in the Blouberg area. The circuit offices are six and currently the district office which is under construction in Senwabarwana has been abandoned by the contractor and the department is doing nothing about the matter. There is one institution of higher learning which is the Senwabarwana campus of the Capricorn FET College. The detailed condition of the schools is in ward analysis. There is shortage of Maths and Science educators in the schools within the municipality. Some learners are walking more than five kilometres to schools while in some cases learners have been granted scholar transport and bicycles

There are only 40 standard pre-schools in the municipality and the backlog is 91. All the settlements in the municipality have makeshift pre-schools structures. There are a total of 131 registered ECD centers of which 40 are standard structures and there is a backlog of 91 centers

11.3.2. LEARNERS ENROLMENT

EDUCATION LEVEL

EDUCATION	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
NO SCHOOLING	836	1200	2036
SOME PRIMARY	1214	1028	2241
COMPLETED PRIMARY	692	751	1443
SOME SECONDARY	7636	9077	16713
GRADE 12	3286	4793	8079
HIGHER EDUCATION	618	960	1578

11.3.3. NORMS AND STANDARDS

The teacher learner ratio according to the departmental norms and standards is 1: 40 for the primary schools and 1: 35 for the secondary schools.

The total walking distance to and from the school is 10 kilometers.

The learners who reside outside the determined radius are provided with scholar transport and bicycles. Every learner has access to minimum set of textbooks.

11.3.4. PRESCHOOLS

WARD	AVAILABLE	BACKLOG
1	2	9
2	2	5
3	2	4
4	4	4
5	3	4
6	4	2
7	1	5
8	1	6
9	1	5
10	1	1
11	0	6
12	0	2
13	3	4
14	2	5
15	2	0
16	2	3
17	3	6
18	2	0
19	3	0
20	3	4
21	3	5
TOTAL	43	75



11.3.5. CHALLENGES

The major challenge is the distance travelled by the learners to and from the schools in the area, as well as the conditions of school infrastructure as most of the schools were constructed by communities during the apartheid era. There is also a shortage of Maths and Science educators. There are storm damaged schools in the municipality and some have been fixed while others are not.

There is shortage of classrooms, learning material and furniture in some schools. There is also a challenge of overcrowding in some schools. There are few registered ECD centers in the municipality and lots of them are operating in the substandard structures. The funding for the ECD centers is a challenge as the communities are responsible for the funding and remuneration of careers.

Some areas require the building of schools. The old dilapidated structures like Matsuokwane, Mphengwa, Letswatla primary, Rasekhuta, Kgalushi and Makangwane schools require new structures. Selowe Primary in Silvermyn is complete. Some schools have been blown away by the storms.

The scholar transport remains a challenge for some learners resulting in them walking for long distances to schools. There is a challenge of high drop out of school in some areas. There is also higher failure rate in some schools. There is a challenge of teenage pregnancy in schools.

11.3.6. INTERVENTIONS

There is provision of scholar transport and provision of bicycles to transport learners who travel long distances to schools. Further, the provincial government provides school nutrition to all schools. The Department of Education construct schools annually though the backlog still remains. New schools must be prioritized for Silvermyn primary school, Senwabarwana secondary school, and Taaibosch primary school while renovation of schools should prioritize Seiphi, Mochemi and Mokumuru. The municipality will engage the Department of Education to affect the desired intervention. The construction of new structures at Montz secondary and Matthews Phosa secondary school in Senwabarwana is almost complete.

The municipality constructed four preschools in the 2014\15 financial year while six preschools are under construction in the 2015\16 financial year. Of the six preschools under construction four are funded by the Municipal Infrastructure Grant while two are funded from municipal generated revenue. De Beers Consolidated Mines contributed two preschools at Siaz and Grootpan through the implementation of its Social and Labour Plan.

The following are interventions for bettering provision of education:

- Building of additional classrooms and new schools
- Training of educators in content and methodology.
- Conducting of winter enrichment classes
- Registration of the unregistered ECDs
- Provision of scholar transport and nutrition programme
- Provision of mobile classrooms

11.4. SAFETY AND SECURITY

11.4.1. STATUS QUO

The municipality, with its 123 settlements, has a total of five police stations within the boundaries of Blouberg and three stations outside the boundaries but serving settlements of Blouberg. The ones within Blouberg are in Senwabarwana, Alldays, Tolwe, Platjan, Eldorado and Saamboubrug while those outside the Blouberg borders but serving Blouberg are found in Mara, Mogwadi and Gilead (Matlala). The most prevalent crimes occurring in Blouberg are housebreaking, common assault, and theft of diesel water engines.

There is a backlog of four police stations in the municipality as people still travel long distances to access services from the stations.

11.4.2. CHALLENGES

The main challenge with regard to the provision of the service is the poor road conditions which make it difficult for most residents to access the service. The functionality of Community Policing Forums is also a challenge. Prevalent crimes include theft and assault. The inefficiency of the police officers to deal with cases reported leaves much to be desired.

The turnaround time in attending to cases reported also leaves much to be desired. Some police stations Maleboho always complain about staffing and lack of resources.

11.4.3. INTERVENTIONS

Currently the National Department of Safety and Security has approved the construction of a new police station at Laanglagte and to upgrade the Tolwe police station. New park homes for victims of crime are planned for at Eldorado (Maleboho Police Station). Regular crime awareness campaigns are being conducted by local police stations. There is a need for the establishment of a satellite police station at Kromhoek and the municipality will approach the Department of Safety, Security and Liaison to effect such. The development of the municipal Community Safety Strategy will help identify other areas that need crime prevention interventions. Plans of a mobile police station in Kromhoek are under way and it will assist in the crime prevention in the area. Another form of intervention is the provision of high mast lights to



increase visibility at night and currently areas such as Senwabarwana, Letswatla, Inveraan and Taaibosch are going to have implementation of such projects.

11.5. PUBLIC AMENITIES

11.5.1. STATUS QUO

All settlements have access to cemeteries though such are not formalized. There are three standard sports facility at Eldorado, Alldays and Sekiding (Mampote). All other areas have informal sports grounds. The Blouberg area has nine community halls. There is one Thusong service centre at Eldorado and it hosts the municipal offices, Department of Education, Department of Agriculture, Department of Labour, SAPS and Department of Health

THE TABLE BELOW REFLECTS AVAILABILITY AND BACKLOG OF STANDARD SPORTS FACILITIES WITHIN WARDS

WARD	AVAILABLE	BACKLOG
1	0	1
2	0	1
3	0	1
4	1	1
5	0	1
6	0	1
7	0	1
8	0	1
9	0	1
10	0	1
11	0	1
12	0	1
13	0	1
14	1	1
15	0	1
16	1	0
17	0	1

11.5.2. CHALLENGES

The challenge is that sports and recreation facilities available do not have enough facilities such as high mast lights for night games; athletic rubber tracks etc. Another challenge with the amenities is on the available halls which are not used as multi-purpose community centres but are only used scarcely as normal halls.

11.5.3. INTERVENTIONS

The municipality, together with SAFA and private partners, construct and upgrades sports and recreational facilities annually. SAFA has to construct an artificial soccer facility as part of its 2010 legacy projects. With regard to community halls the municipality has moved way from normal standard halls and build multi-purpose centres. There are plans to construct the state of the art sports facility in Senwabarwana to move along with the growth of the town. The municipal plant and equipment shall always grade sports ground when they maintain and grade roads in those areas.

12. KPA 4, GOOD GOVERNANCE AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

12.1. STATUS QUO ANALYSIS

12.1.1. BACKGROUND ON COUNCIL AND ITS COMMITTEES

In terms of governance the Municipality comprises of 41 elected public representatives of which 21 are ward councillors while the remaining 20 are proportional representatives' councillors. Council, the highest decision making body of the municipality, has established committees to help with the smooth running of council specific business. The primary committee of council is the Executive Committee which is chaired by the Mayor and consists of all chairpersons of portfolio committees. Six portfolio committees are in place, namely, Infrastructure Development; Economic Development and Planning; Budget and Treasury; Community Services; Special Focus; Corporate Services. Over and above these committees there are section 79 committees which report directly to council and such committees include, Ethics and Disciplinary Committee; Local Geographical Names Committee; Petitions and Public Participation Committee; and Municipal Publics Account Committee.

12.1.2. STAKEHOLDERS RELATIONS AND TRADITIONAL LEADERS

The municipality has and maintains a system of stakeholder relations. There are forums and structures of maintaining stakeholder's relations. Key among such structures is the Mayor-Magoshi forum which meets quarterly. There are five traditional authorities in Blouberg, viz, Bahananwa Traditional Authority, Kibi Traditional Authority, Babirwa Traditional Authority, Seakamela Traditional Authority and Makgato Traditional Authority. The relationship with the five traditional authorities within Blouberg municipality is very sound. In all key decision-making processes such as planning, approval, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of municipal programmes the five traditional authorities play a key role. Other structures that play a key role are the taxi associations, traditional healers associations and farmers' unions

12.1.3. SPECIAL FOCUS MATTERS

The municipality has a special focus unit that looks into the interest of special focus groups within its area of jurisdiction. The unit is located in the office of the Mayor and is staffed with three personnel, of which one is a person with disability. Special focus structures are also in place. There is a forum for people with disability, a youth forum and a women forum all with clear articulated programmes.



12.1.4. WARD COMMITTEE SYSTEM

All the 21 wards have functional ward committees. Council provides support to ward committees through a monthly stipend provided for in its annual budget. Ward committees meet bi-monthly and ward public meetings are conducted every quarter for general feedback to communities. There is an annual conference for ward committees and it is held in the month of August.

12.1.5. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKERS

The municipality has a total of 18 Community Development Workers covering the 21 wards. The programme is funded by COGHSTA and jointly coordinated with the municipality. There is a good relationship amongst ward councillors, ward committees and CDWs in the execution of municipal and government wide programmes.

12.1.6. COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

There is Communications Division in place and Communication Strategy was developed and approved by Council. The Division is headed by Communications Manager. The position of Communications Officer (Events and Outreach Programmes) has been filled during the 2011/12 financial year. There is public participation policy championed by the Speaker's Office. The municipality has established a website and a Facebook page to interact with the cyberspace community.

12.1.7. AUDIT COMMITTEE AND RISK COMMITTEE

The Audit Committee is in place and the unit is supported by the Manager: Internal Audit and an officer to assist the manager. The Audit Committee meets quarterly and submits reports to council. The Manager serves as the secretariat for the Audit Committee. The Audit Committee also serves as the Performance Audit Committee and it assists with the performance audit.

The Risk Management committee is in place and comprises of senior managers and is chaired by an external person. The committee sits on a quarterly.

12.1.8. IDP AND PMS

The IDP Division is in place and is responsible for the compilation of the document and the facilitation of IDP meetings. The same Division is responsible for performance management in the Municipality. The IDP document is compiled in house and approved annually on time. The PMS Policy and Framework are in place and quarterly institutional performance reviews are conducted. The individual performance assessments are conducted quarterly up to the levels of unit managers. The unit provide the technical support during the assessments. For the 2012/2013 financial year the municipality's IDP was rated as medium in terms of the assessments conducted annually by the province. From

the 2013\14 financial years to date the Blouberg IDP assessments have been sustained at a **HIGH** rating.

12.1.9. BY-LAWS

All critical by-laws, in line with the powers and functions of the Municipality have been developed and gazetted. These include Standing Rules and Orders; Control of Public Nuisances; Billboards and Advertising; Undertakings that Sell Food to the Public; Solid Waste and Refuse Removal; Streets and Sidewalks; Pollution Control; Water Provision; Sport & Recreation Facilities; Abattoirs; Supply of Electricity; Libraries; Credit Control and Debt Collection; Cemeteries; Impoundment of Animals; Street Trading; and Sand Harvesting. The Municipality will have to prioritize by-laws dealing with liquor trading in line with the appeal by the national government to do so.

12.1.10. COMPLAINTS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

The front desk personnel dealing with complaints and the Presidential and Premier Hotline queries have been appointed. The suggestion box is also available for members of the public to put in their suggestions. The plan is to beef up the customer care centre with additional call centre personnel.

12.1.11. RISK MANAGEMENT AND ANTI-CORRUPTION STRATEGY

The Strategy has been developed and approved by Council. It was developed to curb eminent and future risks that could occur in the Municipality. The risk register has been compiled with all sorts of risks being identified. The Internal Auditor is the custodian of the strategy. The risk officer has been appointed to take care of risk in the institution.

12.1.12. OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE/MUNICIPAL PUBLICS ACCOUNT COMMITTEE

The committee has been established and is functional. It is comprised of all the members of the different political parties represented in the council. Initially the committee was responsible for annual report only but it is now responsible for all the council activities. The annual programme of the committee has been developed and approved by council.

12.1.13. STAKEHOLDERS RELATIONSHIP CHALLENGES

The major challenge is with regard to the non attendance of meetings by some traditional leaders. The farmers are not paying for services such as assessment rates as they always contest some policies and tariffs. The other challenge is with regard to the demarcation of sites illegally by traditional leaders.



12.1.14. INTERVENTIONS

The meetings between the mayor and traditional leaders are scheduled to be held quarterly and they are reimbursed for the kilometres travelled to the meetings. There is catering for every sitting and the meetings are held at the neutral places to avoid conflicts. In case of the misunderstandings bilateral are done with the affected parties.

12.1.15. SPECIAL FOCUS CHALLENGES

There is a challenge of budgetary constraints in the division. The inability to provide the focus groups with transport renders the formations dysfunctional. Lack of proper support is a deterrent for the committees to operate adequately.

12.1.16. INTERVENTIONS

The budget for the special focus unit has been increased and there is also funding committed for the transport of the committee members. The committees have been relaunched from the wards level.

12.1.17. WARD COMMITTEE SYSTEM CHALLENGES

The major challenge is with regard to the acceptability of other ward committee members by their communities. Some ward committees are not reporting to the various meetings and the relationship with the indunas are not sound. The other challenge is with regard to the resignation and the time to fill the position taking too long.

12.1.18. INTERVENTIONS

The office of the Speaker takes only 30 days to facilitate the filling of the position after having received the notice about the resignation. The ward committees are compelled submit programmes and attendance registers for the meetings where they have reported to the ward councillor

12.1.19. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKERS CHALLENGES

Not all the 21 wards have been covered with the dedicated community development workers. Some CDWs have to travel long distances to carry out their duties. Other CDWs have been assigned two wards. The far areas like farms are not serviced because they are not accessible.

12.1.20. INTERVENTIONS

The submission was done with COGHSTA to appoint additional CDWs for the outstanding wards. Other racial groups should also be considered for the appointment to reflect on the demographics of the municipality.

12.1.21. COMMUNICATION STRATEGY CHALLENGES

The area that is not fully covered is the corporate branding. Most of the good work done is not covered. There is a challenge of budgetary constraints for the programmes. The older generation is not IT literate and there is a challenge with the municipal website.

12.1.22. INTERVENTIONS

The website manager has been appointed to deal with website management. The position for the IT manager has been filled. The budget for the IT has been increased.

13. KPA3, ECONOMIC ANALYSIS: LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

13.1. STATUS QUO

The table below depicts the employment status of the population in the municipality.



13.2. EMPLOYMENT STATUS BY GENDER

STATUS				MALE			FEMALE			TOTAL		
EMPLOYED				8584			7255			15839		
UNEMPLOYED				3903			6328			10231		
DISCOURAGED WORK SEEKER				1922			3276			5198		
NOT ECONOMICALLY ACTIVE				23127			32627			55754		
INCOME CATEGORIES BY HOUSEHOLDS HEADS BY WARD												
Geography by Annual household income for Household weighted												
	No income	R 1 - R 4800	R 4801 - R 9600	R 9601 - R 19 600	R 19 601 - R 38 200	R 38 201 - R 76 400	R 76 401 - R 153 800	R 153 801 - R 307 600	R 307 601 - R 614 400	R 614 001 - R 1 228 800	R 1 228 801 - R 2 457 600	R 2 457 601 or more
93501001	183	73	210	499	422	129	59	2	2	2	0	0
93501002	228	106	255	552	438	115	60	3	1	0	1	0
93501003	205	119	253	474	402	83	26	1	7	0	1	0
93501004	193	94	210	377	389	69	27	3	9	2	1	0
93501005	224	170	318	657	416	96	37	3	8	2	1	3
93501006	195	104	204	426	508	128	44	3	5	0	1	2
93501007	228	111	282	551	537	124	43	2	5	3	1	3
93501008	164	81	140	410	306	99	38	3	1	3	0	1
93501009	435	170	373	536	488	114	64	5	1	0	1	1
93501010	416	157	341	498	445	143	59	4	1	1	1	0
93501011	311	122	288	447	385	142	45	3	1	2	0	1
93501012	334	107	230	701	497	143	73	7	2	1	2	0
93501013	271	115	181	425	405	119	48	3	7	0	1	0
93501014	232	130	212	514	382	122	34	2	7	1	1	1
93501015	329	154	256	442	329	98	93	5	1	1	2	2
93501016	247	101	221	363	382	128	85	5	9	2	0	0
93501017	307	108	215	508	435	103	67	5	1	1	0	1
93501018	411	149	338	514	434	159	115	7	2	3	4	0
93501019	1084	289	564	754	661	392	361	2	1	2	9	6



93501020	219	140	234	433	385	96	50	2	6	3	1	1
93501021	297	103	263	1046	715	210	11 4	5	2	8	6	5
Blouberg	6513	270 3	558 8	1112 7	936 1	2812	15 42	1	3	5	34	27
Created on Tuesday, May 21, 2013												
Statistics South Africa: Web page: www.statssa.gov.za												
Support: info@statssa.gov.za												
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13.3. LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

The Municipality has an approved Local Economic Development Strategy (LED Strategy or Strategy) in place. The Strategy was revised in the financial year 2011\12 and due to the capacity of the Municipality at that time an external service provider was appointed to develop such Strategy for the Municipality. The development of the Strategy was done with the maximum participation of all role players within the Municipality and there were a series of public participation sessions to interrogate, input and inform the Strategy.

The Strategy notes the high levels of poverty, dependency and illiteracy levels within the Blouberg area. The Strategy focuses on areas of comparative and competitive economic advantages within the Municipality and developed ways of using such to turn the Municipality's poor economic base around and make sure that the Municipality lives up to its vision of being 'a participatory municipality that turns prevailing challenges into opportunities for growth and development through optimal utilization of available resources'.

The LED Strategy for Blouberg Municipality identifies the following as key drivers of the local economy:

13.3.1. Agriculture

There is abundant land which is mainly used for agricultural development. The area consists of two economies in the farming sector - the established and commercial white farming community and the less established and subsistence black farming community. The Strategy identifies even game farming as one of the pillars of the agricultural sector especially the one practiced in areas around Alldays and the surrounding farms.

The subsectors of the agricultural sector in the Blouberg area are:

13.3.2. Livestock and game farming

Blouberg municipality has been identified as the suitable for livestock farming particularly the Nguni and Bonsmara

breed. The area is known for its sweet veld and mixed grass which is good for cattle farming. There is a lot of game that is found in the area although prospects of extermination through poaching are a big possibility. There is a new threat in the increase in the alien plant and animals in the municipality. There are initiatives from the department of agriculture to combat the alien plant in the areas of Kgatla and My-darling,

The subsector of livestock farming is practiced in almost all sections of the community, though at varying degrees and intensity of farming. In communal areas where land is scarce most farmers are practicing farming at a subsistent level with no access to research information and markets, while the white farming community practices livestock farming at a commercial level with access to markets and research information. Game farming is also practiced mainly in areas to the north and south western part of Blouberg. This includes the Alldays, Vivo, Tolwe, Maastroom and Baltimore areas. Private game farms are prevalent in such areas and this has attracted massive tourist influx, especially during the winter hunting season.

13.3.3. Crop and vegetable farming

The area is well known for the production of tomato and potato products that are mainly sold to national and international markets. The Vivo area, Tolwe and Baltimore are good for potato production. The area is also good for tobacco cultivation and pumpkins.

13.3.4. Tourism

Due to the Municipality's rich cultural and heritage background the strategy identifies tourism as one of the key economic drivers. This is evidenced by the existence of the rock art paintings at the Makgabeng Mountains, the Malebogo\Boer battlefields which have been declared a Provincial Heritage Site, the footprints of the missionaries at areas such as Leipzig and Milbank, the existence of two nature reserves (Malebogo and Blouberg) as well as the game farms which mainly attract international tourists. The Glen Alpine dam provides the municipality with the opportunity to enhance tourism if developed to an acceptable standard. Lot of fishing activities takes place



in the area. Most of the provincial traverse through the municipality through to Botswana and Zimbabwe and with the development of overnight accommodation the municipality can benefit a lot.

13.3.5. Retail and SMME development

The Strategy recognizes the need for job creation through SMMEs and retails as pillars of growing the economy and job creation. The Strategy notes the fact that local retail sector has not been doing well in sustaining itself and recommends that the Municipality be proactive in coordinating the retail and business sector and further come up with ways of supporting their sustainability. The Strategy identifies nodal points such as Eldorado, Alldays and Senwabarwana as areas where major retail should be encouraged. Three retail centres have been established in Senwabarwana and there is also massive retail expansion in the town. A state of the art retail centre is currently under construction in Alldays while Eldorado retail development is under the processes of surveying and environmental studies, as well as finalization of land disposal and acquisition processes

13.3.6. Mining

There are mining deposits which have a potential of growing the economy and creating sustainable jobs if explored and mined to the fullest. Potentials of mineral deposits are found in areas such as Harriswhich (platinum) and Arrie, Steamboat farms (pencil and coal, gold and other minerals). There is also a huge potential for sand mining within the Blouberg area, especially in areas such as Indermark and Eussorinca.

13.4. JOB CREATION INITIATIVES

Economic development, job creation and partnerships is the number one priority for the municipality and these was demonstrated with the following sectors contributing to jobs created. SoutpanSolar project contributed to the large number of jobs. It contributed 617 jobs, CWP contributed 1337, Provincial EPWP contributed 592, Municipal EPWP contributed 170 and Capricorn District EPWP contributed 50 jobs. The municipality's capital projects contributed 103 jobs.

13.4.1. PARTNERSHIPS

In the implementation of its programmes and projects the municipality makes uses of strategic partners in both the public and private sector. Amongst some of the key private partners in development is Venetia mine, MTN, Coal of Africa, Sanparks (Mapungubwe world heritage site). The partnership with Venetia mine resulted in the implementation of infrastructure development projects such as electrification of settlements, construction of

schools as well community development initiatives on educational development. More still need to be done on the mine's social and labour plans to generate a huge impact on socio-economic development. Other avenues of corporate social investments need to be clinched with McCormick Property Development (owners of Senwabarwana plaza), Coal of Africa and Sanpark.

13.4.2. ECONOMIC CHALLENGES

The Blouberg municipal area, as a predominantly rural municipality, encounters economic challenges such as high unemployment levels, high illiteracy levels, skills mismatch, and insufficient infrastructure to support job creation initiatives.

Local businesses have also not done well in sustaining themselves. Most of them have either collapsed or being rented out to traders from India and North Africa. One of the factors that might have contributed to such collapse of local businesses is the failure of such business community to work as a team with a local chamber of business taking the lead. Another contributing factor may be the level of business acumen and training available at the disposal of local business practitioners, as well as the age of such practitioners that hamper them to adapt to changing business environment for their sustainability.

13.4.3. ECONOMIC INTERVENTIONS

Interventions for addressing the economic challenges facing Blouberg cannot be attained without reflecting on the vision, mission and priorities of the Blouberg Municipality.

13.4.4. VISION

A participatory municipality that turns prevailing challenges into opportunities for growth and development through optimal utilization of available resources.

13.4.5. MISSION

To ensure the delivery of quality services through community participation and the creation of an enabling environment for economic growth and job creation

The Municipality's number one priority is economic development and partnerships. Interventions made so far to turn the tide of the local economy include the establishment of the Blouberg Local Business Support Centre which was later on devolved to Limpopo Business Support Agency (LIBSA). The centre offers training and mentoring to emerging business operators, assists with the drafting of Business Plans, linkages and facilitation of business ventures.



The establishment of a local chamber/forum of businesses is also an essential tool to be used to have business people speaking with one voice.

Skills development, through the use of institutions of learning is also a must. The local skills development strategy should seek to ensure that all learning programmes offered in the local institutions of learning respond to the needs and demands of the local, provincial and national job market.

A tourism development strategy has been developed and the Municipality must lobby funding to implement programmes and projects identified.

The review of the Local Economic Strategy has been prioritized to ensure that all challenges referred to above get the necessary attention and are addressed in a holistic way. It is imperative for the credibility of the Strategy that service providers delve too much into the state of the retail sector, challenges encountered and causes of such challenges as well as possible long term solutions to such challenges for the attainment of the economic liberation of the community. This will plug all leaks in the local economy.

14. KPA 5: FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

Municipalities were designed with the objective of providing services to their communities in a sustainable manner. To attain all objectives of local government as outlined in the Constitution there is a need for adequate resources. Most of the resources required for local government to fulfill its developmental mandate require that a Municipality be financially viable and sustainable. The municipality must be able to raise all potential revenue from available sources and must at the same time manage its financial matters to ensure there is sustainability.

14.1. STATUS QUO

Blouberg Municipality has the Budget and Treasury Department with four Divisions available to manage and render the finance service. The Divisions are Income, Expenditure, Supply Chain and Budget. Sources of revenue for the Municipality are external (grants and subsidies from the national and district spheres of government) and internal (own revenue sources). Key external sources include equitable share, municipal infrastructure grant, integrated electrification grant, and financial management grant. Key internal sources of revenue include property rates, development fund, electricity charges, traffic collections and sale of sites. A detailed reflection of the ratio of external and internal allocation is reflected in the attached budget which is an

annexure to this IDP. For the 2016\17 financial year the grant allocation amounts to **R214 050 000.00**, while own revenue amounted to **R62 245 612,80** out of a total revenue of **R276 295 612,80**. The total expenditure is **R312 397 744.28** which leaves a budget deficit of **R36 102 131,48**. However, the deficit is on a non-cash item.

The Auditor-General, in the 2014/2015 financial year issued a qualified audit opinion unlike in the prior year where the municipality obtained the Unqualified audit opinion on the affairs of Blouberg Municipality with areas of concern being Asset Management, Property, plant and equipment, Revenue management, supply chain management, IT and record keeping. The challenge of a suspense account that has been giving the municipality a disclaimer opinion has been dealt with. The municipality issues out bills to its residents in Alldays and Senwabarwana on a monthly basis and the billing system used is Venus.

Blouberg Municipality, being rural in nature, has challenges of a small revenue base. Because of the high level of indigence and unemployment rate most of the municipal residents are unable to afford payments of municipal services, rates and taxes.

There is also a culture of non-payment by municipal residents and this is mostly prevalent in the town of Senwabarwana. As a result of this culture there is a high level of indebtedness and bad debts that have a bearing on the capacity of the Municipality to raise the much needed revenue and sustain itself financially. It is against this background that the Municipality is currently dependent on grants for its financial performance and if the National Treasury was to stop funding to the Municipality the latter will close shop.

There is also a challenge of the reliability of the municipal billing system which at times does not reconcile information on bills issued and paid. Another challenge is the reconciliation and integration of all IT systems that have a bearing on the financial performance of the Municipality. The Municipality currently uses Cash - Focus for payment of creditors, Pay - Day for payment of salaries, Venus for billing etc. Another challenge throughout the years has been the bad audit opinion from the office of the Auditor-General on the financial affairs of the Municipality, the main emphasis being a suspense account and asset management matters.

To give effect to sound financial management the municipality has developed and adopted the following policies in line with the provisions of the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act:



14.1.1. Tariffs policy

The policy was developed in terms of section 74 of the Municipal Systems Act. It prescribes procedures and processes for calculating tariffs and their implementation thereof.

14.1.2. Indigent support policy

The policy aims at bringing relief to indigent households through the provision of free basic services by both the municipality and other service delivery agents. The policy annually sets a threshold on the combined amount that families qualify for in order to access free basic services. Annually a determination of two old age grants is used as a baseline.

14.1.3. Credit control and debt management policy

The policy sets out processes and procedures for credit and debt collection, as well as mechanisms for ensuring municipal customers pay for the services consumed.

14.1.4. Budget policy

This policy sets out the principles which must be followed in preparing a medium term revenue and expenditure framework budget. It further ensures that the budget reflects the strategic outcomes embodied in the IDP and related strategic policies.

14.1.5. Banking and Investment policy

This policy was compiled in accordance with the Municipal Investment Regulations and ensures that cash resources are managed in the most efficient and effective manner. It ensures that excess cash is invested to generate revenue for the municipality.

14.1.6. Cash management policy

The policy regulates the management of cash flow

14.1.7. Supply chain management policy

The policy is developed to give effect to the Preferential Procurement and Policy Frameworks Act and the MFMA by promoting fair, equitable, transparent, competitive and cost-effective procurement of goods and services, as well as disposal thereof.

14.1.8. Property rates policy and by-law

This policy and by-law are developed and implemented to give effect to the Local Government: Municipal Property Rates Act by ensuring the municipality levy rates and taxes on rateable properties and the regulation of rebates and discounts thereof.

14.1.9. Payroll policy

This policy provides guidelines and restrictions with regard to the compensation of employees

14.1.10. Funding and Reserves policy

This policy makes provision for ways of dealing with funding as well as allocating reserves for usage of excess funds.

14.2. INTERVENTIONS

The Municipality has developed and adopted finance policies in line with the requirements of the Municipal Finance Management Act. These include Budget ; Supply Chain Management; Assets Management; Investments; Tariffs; Assessment Rates; Debt Management and Credit Control; Rates; and Indigents.

Because of challenges alluded to above a financial turnaround strategy was prepared and included in the Municipality's Turnaround Strategy (MTAS).

This financial turnaround strategy entails, amongst other things, the following:

- Staffing and capacitating the Municipality senior management, senior councilors and staff in the Budget and Treasury Department by enrolling them for the Certificate Programme in Financial Management with the Universities of Witwatersrand and Northwest.
- Maximizing revenue generation and radically reducing municipal financial costs (Costs-down value-up approach)
- A rigorous analysis enabling a response to key challenges;
- Ensuring that the Municipality sustains a path to long-term financial health;
- Being sensitive to the poor, in order to ensure affordability to all classes of households;
- Producing a fiscally sustainable spending pattern;
- Integrating and improving all financial IT systems. IT back-up systems must be made available to ensure the continuous operation of the IT system and the prevention of the unnecessary loss of data.
- Ensuring that service delivery and development agenda of the Municipality remain intact with the Municipality focusing on financial stabilization, alternative funding, long-term capital planning and competitive tariffs to support sustainability.

To further attain a healthy financial status of the Municipality it is imperative for the Council to broaden the revenue and tax base. This can be attained by extending



the municipal billing system to bill non-indigent households in settlements that were previously not billed. On a monthly basis non-indigents should receive and pay for bills issued by the Municipality and all credit control and debt management policies must be applicable to them.

The appointment of field cashiers for all wards as a pilot project has been initiated to assist with the registration of indigent, attending to and referring general enquiries to the relevant offices, collection of money due to the municipality.

There is also a need to review the 3\5 financial year plan which will articulate and implement the sustainability of the municipal finances.

The municipality has developed an action plan to deal with issues raised by the office of the Auditor-General especially on property, plant and equipment, assets management, ways to deal with unauthorized, irregular and fruitless expenditure, as well as dealing with IT and PMS matters. This has resulted in an improved audit opinion from a qualified opinion to an unqualified opinion on the 2013\14 AFS and audit of performance. The following year the municipality regressed in terms of the audit opinion wherein the QUALIFIED audit opinion was obtained.

Innovations are needed in the financial viability of the municipality through the use of electronic payment systems that will allow municipal clients to pay for municipal services, rates and taxes through the use of the internet.

15. KPA 6, MUNICIPAL TRANSFORMATION AND ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

15.1. POWERS AND FUNCTIONS

The Municipality has the following powers and functions assigned to it in terms of section 84 (2) of the Act:

- The provision and maintenance of child care facilities.
- Development of local tourism
- Municipal Planning
- Municipal public works
- Municipal Public transport
- Storm water management system
- Administration of trading regulations
- Provision and maintenance of water and sanitation
- Administration of billboards and display of advertisements in public areas
- Administration of cemeteries, funeral parlours and crematoria

- Cleansing
- Control of public nuisances
- Control of undertaking that sell liquor to the public
- Fencing and fences
- Ensuring the provision of facilities for the accommodation, care and burial of animals
- Licensing of dogs
- Licensing and control of undertakings that sell food to the public
- Administration and maintenance of local amenities
- Development and maintenance of sport facilities
- Development and administration of markets
- Development and maintenance of municipal parks and recreation
- Regulation of noise pollution
- Administration of pounds
- Development and maintenance of public places
- Refuse removal, refuse dumps and solid waste disposal
- Administration of street trading
- Provision of municipal health services
- Electricity Provision

15.2. 8.2 ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURES

The Council has five full time councillors and six portfolio committees headed by members of the Executive Committee. There are five departments headed by the section 56 managers. The organisational structure is in place and it is being reviewed annually with the IDP and Budget. There is a clear alignment of the organisational structure, municipal powers and functions referred to supra) and the IDP. Currently the position of the CFO is vacant following the incumbent resignation. All the key positions in the structure are filled save for the CFO position.

The Municipality has a staff complement of 232 employees and the vacancy rate as at the adoption of the IDP\Budget in May was sitting at 17employees. The non-filling of vacancies was occasioned by a moratorium on the filling of posts due to the disestablishment of Aganang Municipality.



15.3. SENIOR MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

The position of the Chief Finance Officer is vacant, while the accounting officer is suspended and the matter is sub judice.

All the other senior managers' positions are filled and they have also signed the performance contracts and assessments are conducted on quarterly basis. The position of the Chief Finance Officer has since been advertised.

15.4. EMPLOYMENT EQUITY MATTERS

The municipality has an employment equity plan in place. While the status of the municipality indicates a male dominated administration strides have been made to address gender parity. At the top management there are two female directors and two male directors and one male municipal manager. There is a huge challenge on the recruitment and employment of people with disabilities and the plan is to embark on targeted recruitment of such hence a database of people with disabilities has been compiled by the Special Focus Office. The advertisements do not attract whites and other racial groups as they do not apply for positions. The target for the EEP in the previous financial year was to recruit at least six female middle managers and two whites in terms of the organizational structure.

15.5. SKILLS PROFILE AND GAPS

The municipality has skills base comprised of personnel with general administration skills, some with artisan skills, and few with financial management, engineering, environment and town planning skills. There is generally a shortage of people with financial, town planning and engineering skills and it is difficult to attract and retain such skills given the category of the municipality and the revenue base. For the past years the municipality has lost skilled personnel in the finance, town planning, engineering, auditing and town planning field.

15.6. HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLANS AND POLICIES

All the critical human resource policies have been developed and adopted by Council, *inter alia*, Recruitment, Selection and Appointment; Subsistence and Travelling; Induction; Placement; Overtime; Training and Development; Accommodation; etc. The Employment Equity Plan and Skills Development Plan are in place.

15.7. DECENTRALIZATION OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES

The municipality has its head office in Senwabarwana, but has further decentralized its services to five satellite

offices, viz, Alldays, Eldorado, Harriswich, Inveraam and Tolwe. The sixth satellite office has been established at Langlaagte and shall be opened shortly. The traffic services have also been decentralised to the Alldays and Eldorado satellite offices with only learners services offered.

15.8. SWOT ANALYSIS

The strategic plan of any organization can be developed once the proper environmental analysis has been conducted. **SWOT** analysis has been identified as one of the strategic tools for environmental analysis. The analysis focuses on the internal environment by determining the Strengths and Weakness within the organization. When analyzing the external environment the focus should be on identifying **Opportunities** and **Threats** facing the organization. The following **SWOT** analyses were identified after consultation with the role players as **STRONG** and **Weak** points and are illustrated in the table below:

STRENGTHS (INTERNAL)	WEAKNESSES (INTERNAL)
Public participation	Infrastructure maintenance
Internal capacity	Revenue collection
Effective council structures	Grant dependent
Electricity infrastructure	By-law enforcement
Alignment of SDBIP and IDP	Compliance with SCM
Credibility of the IDP	
Improved Audit opinion	
OPPORTUNITIES (EXTERNAL)	THREATS (EXTERNAL)
Good relationship with traditional leaders	Un availability of land for development
Tourism Opportunities	Unlicensed landfill sites
Municipality hosts one of six kings in the province	Land claims
100% complete electricity infrastructure	Lack of surface water
Partnerships (mining houses and other NGOs)	Drought
Strategic location	Housing backlog
Mining opportunities	Health facilities backlog
Glen Alpine dam as a source of potable water	High poverty level
	High diesel engines theft rate



CHAPTER 3

STRATEGIES PHASE



16. SECTION NINE: STRATEGIES PHASE

INTRODUCTION

The attainment of these objectives and strategies will require the collective efforts of all spheres of government and the private sector. While there has been no commitment on these objectives from other spheres of government it is pre-empted that through the IGR fora there will be a buy-in and commitment of resources for the attainment of such. It should be noted that there is an observation that with the resources available at the national fiscus not all millennium development goals will be attained as planned.

IDENTIFIED STRATEGIES TO ADDRESS CHALLENGES IDENTIFIED IN THE ANALYSIS PHASE OF THE IDP

16.1. KPA 1: SPATIAL PLANNING AND RATIONALE

STRATEGIC ISSUES		OBJECTIVES	STRATEGIES
1	Access to land and housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide different housing typologies to 10 000 households by 2020 To demarcate sites where there is a need 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acquisition of strategically located land with the assistance of the Department of Rural Development and Land Reform, the National Housing Agency and COGHSTA Development and implementation of a Land Use Management plan. Development and implementation of master plans to guide the growth of settlements starting with growth points and corridors of development Formalization of existing settlements Implementation of tenure upgrading programmes to ensure security of tenure for residents Development and maintenance of good relations with traditional authorities Engaging COGHSTA on the provision of quality low cost houses as well as rental housing for the gap market Radical shift away from Apartheid style of segregated development according to class to the implementation of integrated human settlements along the breaking new ground policy Identification and demarcation of land for residential, business, agriculture and industrial purposes especially in areas of strategic importance Building the planning capacity of the municipal personnel

16.2. KPA 2: BASIC SERVICE DELIVERY



	STRATEGIC ISSUES	OBJECTIVES	STRATEGIES
1	Access to clean water	To provide clean drinking water to all villages according to RDP standards by the end of 2020	<p>Long term strategy is to move away from reliance on underground water to reliance on surface water using the Glen Alpine and Blouberg (Masethuku) dams as major sources of water</p> <p>The District, as the WSA, must engage DWAE and Water Users Association of the Glen Alpine dam and the Mogalakwena River to change the use of water from commercial agricultural use to domestic use</p> <p>The local municipality, together with the district, must review and implement the Water Services Development Plan which will also guide on the maintenance and upgrading of water assets to cover for the growth of settlements especially growth points and corridors of development.</p> <p>Develop systems to detect water leakages in communities</p> <p>Rehabilitation and maintenance of existing boreholes and water infrastructure</p> <p>Improvement of cost recovery strategy to curb wastage of water</p> <p>Identification of illegal connections and curbing them especially those affecting the rising main</p> <p>Implementation of a Free Basic Water strategy</p> <p>User paying for higher level of services</p> <p>The usage of term contractors to avoid water services interruptions</p> <p>Resuscitation and training of water committees in communities</p> <p>Embark on awareness campaigns on water saving techniques among community members</p> <p>To curb or reduce theft of diesel engine pumps there should be a change to electric water pumps and installation of tracking devices such as micro-chips</p> <p>Engage the Municipal Demarcation Board and CDM to grant powers and functions of water and sanitation to Blouberg Municipality.</p>
2	Access to sanitation	<p>To provide each household with a VIP toilet according to National sanitation policy standards by 2020</p> <p>To have awareness programmes in place focusing on health and hygiene related to sanitation</p>	<p>Construction of sanitation facilities that adhere to policy standards with the priority targeting areas where the underground water table is closer to the surface</p> <p>Enter into partnership with NGOs to fast track the provision of the service</p> <p>Provision of Free Basic Sanitation to indigent households</p> <p>User paying for higher level of services</p>
3	Access to energy services	<p>To provide all outstanding extensions with electricity by 2020</p> <p>To ensure minimal energy consumption by users as per the national energy reduction strategy</p> <p>To also ensure the provision of electricity connections to settlement extensions</p>	<p>Using own electricity license to electrify extensions in villages that have grown over the years since their electrification.</p> <p>Soliciting ESKOM for the provision of electricity to extensions to reduce backlogs in areas of ESKOM supply</p> <p>Having a fully functional local energy forum</p> <p>Exploration of alternative sources of energy (non grid)</p> <p>Development and implementation of an energy master plan</p> <p>Provision of Free Basic Electricity to indigent households</p> <p>Embark on energy saving campaigns to reduce unnecessary energy consumption</p>



4	Access to roads and storm water	<p>To tar additional 150 km of roads and re – gravel 500 km of access roads by the end of 2020</p> <p>To grade internal streets on a continuous basis</p> <p>To ensure access to storm water facilities by all communities</p> <p>To construct low water bridges</p> <p>To build bus stop shelters and taxi ranks in strategic locations</p>	<p>Engagement of Roads Agency-Limpopo on the tarring of roads especially the ones linking to nodes of economic activities</p> <p>Engagement of the Department of Public Works and Roads for a grading programme and adherence to such</p> <p>Sustaining and beefing up the municipal roads unit and capacity building to the three clusters established</p> <p>Partnership with the local mining houses (De Beers and Coal of Africa) to help in funding and implementing some of the programmes on building new roads and maintaining existing ones.</p> <p>Embark on programmes of upgrading some internal streets with the provision of storm water drainage facilities</p> <p>Coordination of roads development and maintenance</p> <p>Development of Integrated Roads and Transport master plan developments</p> <p>Sustaining the local roads and transport forum</p>
5	Public transport	<p>To ensure all settlements have access to affordable and sustainable public transport by 2022</p> <p>To ensure availability of infrastructure to support public transport</p> <p>To build capacity to the transport industry</p>	<p>Engage public transport operators to extend areas of coverage as well as hours of operation</p> <p>Embark on campaigns that promote the use of public transport development especially to reduce global warming</p> <p>Construction of new taxi ranks and upgrading of informal taxi ranks</p> <p>Construction of taxis and bus shelters along major roads</p> <p>Capacity building to the taxi industry e.g. on business management, safety awareness, customer care etc.</p>
6	Waste management	<p>To provide and improve waste management and refuse removal to 100% of the population by 2020</p>	<p>Development and implementation of an integrated waste management plan</p> <p>Provision of onsite storage systems</p> <p>Establishment and operation of compliant/licensed landfill sites and transfer stations</p> <p>Provision of regular waste collection</p> <p>Purchase and maintenance of additional waste bins, waste compactor and waste plant.</p> <p>Provision of environmental awareness of the detrimental effects of waste.</p> <p>Enlisting the services of contract general workers to rollout the function</p> <p>Integrating the CWP and EPWP and the use of municipal staff into the waste programme</p>
6	Access to educational facilities	<p>To ensure that all learners have access to education by 2018. Standard ECD facilities-85% BY 2030</p> <p>Establish and support learner ship programmes through SETAs</p>	<p>Building additional classrooms in areas with few classrooms</p> <p>Identification of inaccessible educational facilities</p> <p>Engagement of the departments of education and public works to provide the necessary infrastructure</p> <p>Fostering partnerships to achieve the objective</p> <p>Provision of learner with bicycles and scholar transport</p> <p>Building of new schools</p> <p>Promotion of ABET projects</p> <p>Construction of early childhood educational facilities to all settlements with a minimum of five facilities constructed per year.</p>
6	Access to health	<p>To ensure that all residents in the</p>	<p>Coordination of the establishment of and increasing clinics and mobile centres in the area</p>



		municipal area have access to primary health care facilities within 5km walking distance by 2020	Lobbying the Department of Health to upgrade old clinics such as Schoongezicht and build new ones in areas outside the norm Upgrading Ratšhaatšhaa and Blouberg health centers to be a fully fledged hospitals Provision of mobile health facilities Establishment of a programme of volunteerism
7	Access to communication	To give 80% of the population access to posts and telecommunication by 2020	Building of new post offices Establishment of telecentres Facilitating the increase in cellular network coverage by partnering with major cellular operators to provide such Supporting and encouraging the establishment of Thusong Service Centres (MPCC) Supporting and facilitating the establishment of a community radio station Establishing a local publication and newsletters
8	Emergency services	To provide 100% of the population with access to emergency services by 2018	Development of a disaster management plan Building emergency stations
09	Sports and recreation	To ensure and improve access to recreation and sporting facilities to 90% of the population by the end 2018 To promote the effective use and maintenance of sports facilities	Encouraging people to participate in sporting activities Construction of multipurpose sports complex Renovation and upgrading existing sports grounds Diversification of sporting codes Encouraging coaching clinics and sporting competitions
10	Environment	To provide a sound environmental conservation and management plan. To have a well coordinated environmental strategy by 2020	Adoption of Integrated Environmental Management principles for all development projects Development and conducting environmental awareness campaigns Exploration and promotion of alternative energy sources which are not harmful to the environment. Ensuring compliance with environmental laws, especially NEMA.
11	HIV-AIDS	To reduce and prevent the infection of HIV-AIDS related deaths by 2030 To establish programmes to deal with the effects of HIV-AIDS, especially for AIDS orphans To encourage home based care	Co-coordinating and supporting municipality – based AIDS awareness in conjunction with the Department of Health and Social Development Developing HIV-AIDS support programmes Partnering with the private sector to deal with the scourge of HIV.



16.3. KPA 3: LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

STRATEGIC AREA	OBJECTIVES	STRATEGIES
1 Economic development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To promote job creation in the municipality by 6% annually To create and promote LED initiatives in the SMME sector To broaden the skills base of the communities To acquire strategically located land for economic development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reviewing current LED strategy and subsequent implementation through partnership Planning and coordinating LED activities Supporting entrepreneurial development Supporting and promoting local procurement Implementation of local empowerment strategies that include joint venturing in the implementation of projects Skills development and capacity building programmes for locals. Engage the Capricorn FET College to ensure the curriculum offers market-related programmes Develop a database of unemployed graduates and prioritize re-skilling where needed Engage the SETAs to assist on skills development programmes for community members Lobby for the establishment of additional institutions of higher learning Supporting and promoting labour intensive methods in community based infrastructure projects. Together with the provincial and national government there is a need to embark on programmes such as Community Work Programme and Expanded Public Works Programme to create a safety job net for local communities Place marketing and investor attraction (development of place marketing brochures and video and placing such on the municipal website) Identification of strategically located land and acquisition thereof Provision of preferential tariffs on rates and taxes to help in the expansion and retention of business, farms and industries Provision of supporting infrastructure such as roads networks, energy supply and water and sanitation supply to aid business development

16.4. KPA 4: GOOD GOVERNANCE AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

STRATEGIC AREA	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES	STRATEGIES
1. Good governance and public participation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance total community participation Ensure the attainment of a clean audit in line with Operation clean target of 2016 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustain good community participation practice as contained in the communication strategy Develop and implement action plan to address all issues raised by the Auditor-General Capacitate and strengthen the MPAC Establish and capacitate the risk unit and risk committee Sustain the functionality of the internal audit committee Establish an internal pre-audit committee
2. General planning(long term planning)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure forward long term planning in line with the national government vision 2030 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Municipality to develop a growth and development strategy (Blouberg Vision 2030) Cluster development along nodes and corridors of development Quantify all backlogs and develop a priority list for all such backlogs as reflected in the tables below

16.5. KPA 5: FINANCIAL VIABILITY

STRATEGIC AREA	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES	STRATEGIES
1	Financial sustainability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To increase municipal revenue base by 80% by 2018 To recover all outstanding debts by end of 2016\17 financial year To provide deserving indigents with free basic services To improve the assets management capacity of the municipality To ensure the municipality complies with mSCOA
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of a financial plan Development and improvement of financial management policies in line with the Municipal Finance Management Act Reduction of operational expenditure by cutting down on unnecessary costs Update the valuation roll through the compilation of supplementary rolls so that revenue out of rates and taxes can be augmented Employment of knowledgeable personnel Capacity building to all municipal staff and councilors on financial management Update the indigent register from time to time Beefing up cost recovery measures including the usage of debt collectors and cutting off services of defaulting customers Cost recovery awareness campaigns Procuring or upgrading of financial system and ensure all municipal customers are on the billing system. Provide bills to all customers timeously on a monthly basis and ensure a dedicated customer care Centre is in place to deal with customers complaints on bills. Sustain the current pilot project of field cashiers Update the asset register Embark on a process of unbundling of municipal assets Provision of investment for excess money so as to generate additional income for the municipality Ensure the municipality is mSCOA compliant by establishing committees to drive the process, as well as the preparation of all infrastructure to enable compliance

16.6. KPA 6: MUNICIPAL TRANSFORMATION AND ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

STRATEGIC AREA	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES	STRATEGIES
1.	Municipal transformation and organizational development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To review the organogram to align with the municipal powers and functions To address the retention of skilled personnel by 2017 and the sustenance of such retention thereafter To address skills gaps To address the plight of special focus groups such as youth, women, children and the elderly To decentralize municipal services to communities for them to access such within reduced distances To promote employment equity in the work place to reflect the representation of women, youth, people living with disability and
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of the organogram to align with powers and functions, especially with regard to services decentralized to satellite offices and service points Development and implementation of the staff retention policy Development and implementation of a credible WSDP especially to attend to training and development in priority areas such as Finance, Engineering, Auditing and Town planning Beefing up the special focus unit to have personnel responsible for children and the elderly while sustaining and strengthening the existing youth and disability desk. Sustain existing satellite offices and establish new ones



		other racial groups within the demographics of the Municipality.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess the level of equity at the work place and identify sectors that need to be addressed in terms of equity targets, especially for the representatively of Whites and Indians
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This section outlines the development objectives, strategies and projects to address the challenges affecting the Municipality.

Municipality's Objectives, Strategies, Projects

16.7. INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES DEPARTMENT: APPROVED OBEJCTIVES, STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

Key Performance Basic Services Delivery Area (KPA)01:					
Outcome 9:		Responsive, Accountable, Effective and Efficient Local Government System			
Outputs:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement of differentiated approach to municipal financing, planning and support. Improving access to basic services. Implementation of the community work programme. Actions supportive of human settlement outcome 			
Priority Area	Strategic Objectives	Strategies	Key performance indicators	Proposed project	MTERF Budget(R)
Internal Street and Storm water.	To provide the accessible road infrastructure to communities.	Provide jobs to local communities by implementing the project a labour intensive way.	% construction of Senwabarwana Internal Street and Storm Water Phase 06.	Construction Of 3.5 kilometers of Senwabarwana Internal Street and Storm Water Phase 06.	R8.3000.000.
	To attract investors to our area.	Provide road surfacing with paving blocks.	% construction of Senwabarwana Internal Street and Storm Water Phase 05.	Construction Of 1.1 kilometers of Senwabarwana Internal Street and Storm Water Phase 05.	R6,500.000.00
Internal Street and Storm water.	To provide the accessible road infrastructure to communities.		% construction of Indermark internal Street and Storm Water.	Construction of 1.1 kilometers, of Indermark Internal Street and Storm Water Phase 03.	R2.232.000
	To attract investors to our area.	Provide jobs to local by implementing the project in labour intensive way	% construction of Dilaeneng internal Street and Storm Water project phase 02.		
		Provide jobs to local communities by implementing the project a labour intensive way.	% completion of Avon internal Street and Storm Water road.	Dilaeneng internal street and storm water project phase o2.	R6 500,000.00
		Provide road surfacing with paving blocks.			R6 500,000.00



				% completion of Kromhoek internal Street and Storm Water.	Construction of 1.1 kilometers of Avon internal street and storm water road phase 02.	OPEX
				% completion of Kromhoek storm water control Berm	Construction of 1.1 kilometers of Kromhoek internal street and storm water road phase 02.	
					Construction of 1.1 kilometers of Kromhoek Storm water control Berm	
Sports Project.	Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To provide the state of the art sports facility to be used by local community. ▪ To develop sports in the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Provide jobs to local communities by implementing the project a labour intensive way. -To implement the project in a multiyear system. 	% completion of work for the Senwabarwana sports complex.	Construction of Senwabarwana sports complex phase 01.	R7000,000.00
Land Fill Site		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To promote healthy environment. 		% completion of construction work for Alldays land fill site phase 01.	Construction of Alldays land fill site phase 01.	R4000,000.00
Land Fill Site		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To enable the recycling companies to collect waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To provide jobs to the local community by implementing the project in labour intensive way. 	% completion of construction work for Alldays land fill site phase 02.	Construction of Alldays land fill site phase 02.	R3000,000.00
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To promote environmental Awareness. To promote cleanliness in the municipality. To protect the community against diseases. To promote cleanliness in the municipality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide jobs to the local community by implementing the project in labour intensive way. 			



Early Childhood Development Centre	To promote early childhood development. To construct state of Art Pre-School. To enable kids to develop in conclusive environment.	To provide jobs to the local community by implementing the projecting labour Intensive way.	% of the completed construction work for Matoana Pre-School.	Matoana Pre-School	Pre-	R1.789,000.00
				Essauringa Pre-School.		R1.789,000.00
			% of the completed construction work for Essauringa Pre-School.			R1.789,000.00
			% of the completed construction work for Papegaai Pre-School.	Papegaai Pre-School	Pre-	R1.789,000.00
Early Childhood Development Centre	To promote early childhood development. To construct state of Art Pre-School. To enable kids to develop in conclusive environment.	To provide jobs to the local community by implementing the project in labour intensive way.	% of the completed construction work for Mosehleng Pre-School.	Mosehleng Pre-School.		R1.789,000.00
						R1.789,000.00
			% of the completed construction work for Mooseling Pre-School.	Sadu Pre-School	Pre-	R1.789,000.00
			% of the completed construction work for Sadu Pre-School.	Milton duff Pre-School.		R1.789,000.00
						R1000,000.00
			% of the completed construction work for Mamoleka Pre-School.	Mamoleka Pre-School	Pre-	R1.789,000.00
			% of the completed construction work for Milton duff Pre-School.			
			% of the completed construction work for Barnen Pre-School.	Barnen Pre-School	Pre-	
			% of the completed construction work for Ditatsu Pre-School.	Ditatsu Pre-School	Pre-	
			% of the completed construction work for Ditatsu Pre-School.			



High Mast Lights	Crime prevention. To strengthen visibility during the night. To enable the community to work during the night.	To provide jobs to the local community by implementing the project lab our intensive way.	% Completion of provision of streetlights/high mast lights to Taaibosch.	High mast light projects for Taaibosch.	R1,464.516.67
			% Completion of provision of streetlights/high mast lights to Senwabarwana	High mast light projects for Senwabarwana.	R1,464.516.67
			% Completion of high mast lights installation for Letswatla village.	High mast light projects for Letswatla	R1,464.516.67
			% Completion of provision of streetlights/high mast lights to Inveraan.	High mast light projects for Inveraan.	R1,7000,00
			% Completion of provision of streetlights/high mast lights to Senwabarwana	High mast light projects for Senwabarwana Phase 02	
Electricity Provision	To provide continuous sustainable and reliable electricity	To create jobs for the local communities. To implement the project lab our intensive way.	% completion 64 electrification of Terrebrugge, Mankgodi, Rosenkrantz, Mamehlabe and Ngwanallela	Electrification of villages of Terrebrugge, Mankgodi, Rosenkrantz, Mamehlabe and Ngwanallela	R 1731 021,60
Electrification of Prospect Extension	To provide continuous sustainable and reliable electricity	To create jobs for the local communities. To implement the project lab our intensive way.	% completion 64 electrification of Prospect village extensions	Electrification of Prospect extensions	R569 600
Construction of the bridge	To provide access to the neighbouring villages between Cooperspark and Pink-Sebotse	To create jobs for the local communities. To implement the project lab our intensive way.	% of the construction work done on the bridge of Cooperspark	Construction of the Cooperspark bridge	R2,5million





Repairs of all existing plant and machinery.

16.8. DEVELOPMENT PLANNING SERVICES: APPROVED OBJECTIVES, STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

Outcome 9:		Responsive, Accountable, Effective and Efficient Local Government System			
Outputs :		Implement a differentiated approach to municipal financing, planning, and support			
Priority Area	Strategic Objectives	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators	Proposed Projects	MTREF Budget [®]
Strategy and Planning	To manage and co-ordinate the 5 year IDP/Budget Process Plan within the Municipality.	Annual Review of IDP/Budget in line with the MSA, 2000 and MFMA, 2003 requirements.	Number of IDP/Budget reviewed annually.	Review of IDP/Budget	R450,000.00
			Number of Strategic Planning-Sessions and public consultations held.	Strategic Planning Sessions and public consultation convened	
Occupational Health and Safety	To ensure that the safety of the employees is guaranteed.	To develop the occupational health and safety plan. To regularly workshop the employees on the safety measures in the workplace	% of employees without injuries	Occupational Health and Safety	R20,000.00



Employment Equity and Labour relations	To ensure that recruitment is done in line with the Employment Equity Plan	To reserve particular level of positions for female, disabled and whites.	% of the recruitment done in line with employment equity.	Employment Equity and Labour relations	OPEX
Evacuation Plan	To ensure safety of employees during disaster/danger	To develop the evacuation plan. To design the exit points during accidents	Evacuation Plan	Evacuation Plan	OPEX
Decentralization	To ensure that municipal services are decentralized to satellite offices. To ensure that communities access services within the walking distance.	To establish the satellite offices at the strategically located areas.	Functional satellite offices	Decentralization of municipal services	OPEX
Performance Management	To ensure that the work of all the employees is managed and monitored. To measure performance of the institution and all the employees.	To review the PMS policy. To quarterly measure, review and evaluate the performance of the employees.	Assessment Reports	Performance management system implementation	R168,540.00



16.9. FINANCE DEPARTMENT: APPROVED OBJECTIVES, STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

Key Performance Area (KPA) 04: Municipal Financial Viability and Management					
Outcome 9:		Responsive, Accountable, Effective and Efficient Local Government System			
Outputs 1 & 7:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement a differentiated approach to municipal financing, planning and support Administrative and financial capability 			
Priority Area	Strategic Objectives	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators	Proposed Project	MTERF Budget ®
Budget compliance	To effectively and efficiently manage the financial affairs of the municipality.		Number of credible budget prepared, tabled to and adopted by council as per the prescribed budget process timelines in the MFMA	Budget compliance	OPEX
Financial reporting	To effectively and efficiently manage the financial affairs of the municipality.	Monthly reporting of finance processes. -	Number of accurate budget reports submitted to executive committee monthly (Sec 71 and 72)	Financial reporting	OPEX
		Prepare and submit credible annual financial statements to treasury and AG.	.		
			Number of annual financial statements and performance report to the Auditor General by 31 st August.		
Treasury management		Monthly monitoring over the financial processes regarding cash flow management.	Number of monthly bank reconciliation prepared	Treasury management	OPEX
			Number of cash flow projection reports prepared		
			Number of petty cash replenishment performed		
			% of revenue collected		OPEX



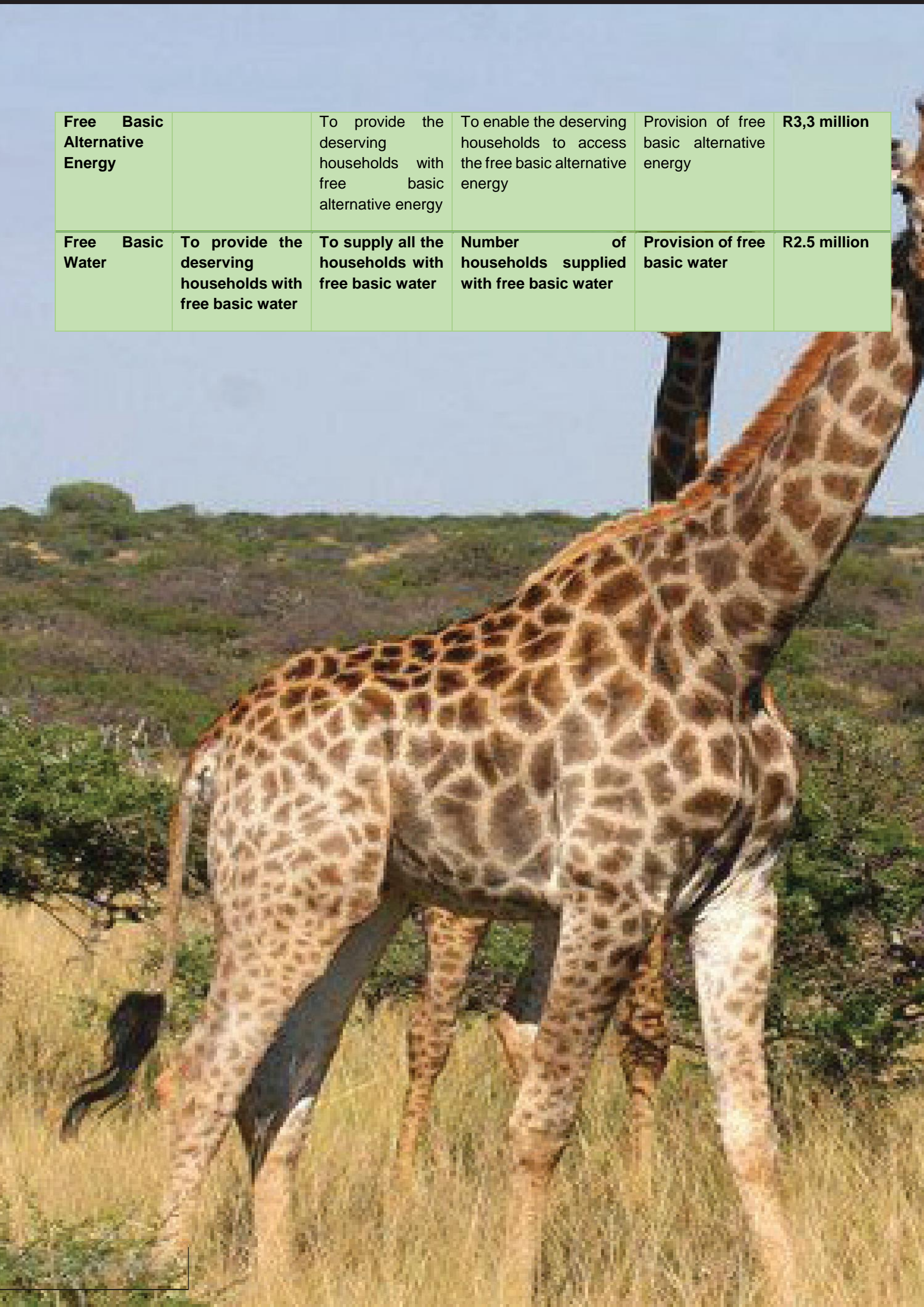
Revenue Management	To effectively and efficiently manage the financial affairs of the municipality.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementing revenue enhancement strategy. Collection of revenue billed. 	Number of debtors' reconciliations performed.	Revenue management	
		Monthly completion and submission of VAT returns.	Number of VAT reconciliations performed.	VAT Reconciliation	OPEX
		Compile a general valuation roll for the financial years 2016-2020	Number of certified general valuation roll compiled	Blouberg General Valuation Roll	R1,8000.00
Expenditure management		Adhere to service standards and MFMA for payment of liabilities	% creditors reconciled and paid within 30 days. Number of petty cash reconciliations performed	Payables.	OPEX
		Accurate payment of salaries and related costs monthly.	Number of payroll runs and reconciliations performed	Employee benefits.	OPEX
SCM – Demand Management		Development and Implement the procurement plan.	Number of municipal procurement plan developed and implemented.	Demand management.	OPEX
		Update municipal database for Service Providers.	Number of municipal database for Service Providers updated.		
		Conduct market analysis for goods and services.	Number of reports on market pricing trends.		
SCM – Acquisition Management		Issue orders for goods and services before delivery of services.	% of orders issued on time.	Blouberg Procurement Plan (Demand Management Plan)	OPEX



		Monitor performance of service providers	% of complaints on service providers addressed.		
		Prepare and submit bid documents for evaluation, adjudication award and contracting.	No of bids evaluated, adjudicated, awarded and contract signed.		
Financial Report		To develop the process plan in line with MFMA and MSA	Timeously compiled and submitted reports.	Financial statements	OPEX
Financial System		To revamp the financial system	Credible system	Financial systems	R919,860.58
Free basic Service Services		To ensure that indigents forms are completed by all relevant beneficiaries.	Indigent register	Free basic services	OPEX
Debt		To implement debt control policy. To develop a database of all debtors.	% of the debt recovered	Debt management	OPEX
Revenue enhancement		To implement revenue enhancement strategy.	% of the projected revenue collected	Revenue Enhancement strategy	OPEX
Assets		To implement the assets management policy.	Assets management policy	Assets and inventory management	R2000,000.00
Free Basic Electricity		To provide the deserving households with free basic electricity	To enable the indigent resident to access the free basic electricity	Provision of free basic electricity	R5.3 million



Free Basic Alternative Energy		To provide the deserving households with free basic alternative energy	To enable the deserving households to access the free basic alternative energy	Provision of free basic alternative energy	R3,3 million
Free Basic Water	To provide the deserving households with free basic water	To supply all the households with free basic water	Number of households supplied with free basic water	Provision of free basic water	R2.5 million



Key Performance Area (KPA) 0 5: Good Governance and Public Participation					
Outcome 9:		Responsive, Accountable, Effective and Efficient Local Government System			
Outputs 5:		Deepen democracy through a refined ward committee model			
Priority Area	Strategic Objectives	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators	Proposed Project	MTER F Budget ®
Oversight	To build accountable and transparent governance structures responsive to the needs of the community	Provide support to oversight structures.	Number of oversight reports generated and meetings coordinated.	Oversight reports and meetings	R191,012.00
Council support	To provide strategic and administrative support to the Mayor, Speaker, and Chief Whip, Councilors and Traditional Leaders.	Provide secretariat support to Council and its committees	Number of Council and Committee meetings coordinated and supported.	Council and committee meetings	OPEX
Public Participation	To engage in programmes that foster participation, interaction and partnership	Enhance public participation and accountability	Number of public participation programmes held	MPAC Public hearings	R191,012.00
				Council Public Participation Programme	R600,000.00
				Ward Committees support	R3,359,393.74
				Ward Committee conference	R1000,000.00
				Ward Public meetings	R1,060,000.00
				IDP Public participation	R450,000.00



				Izimbizo	OPEX
Internal Audit	To provide independent objective assurance and consulting activities of the internal control systems, risk management and governance processes.	Perform internal audits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of risk based internal audit plan approved. • Number of quarterly reports produced. 	Internal audit	OPEX
Audit Committee	To strengthen accountability through proactive oversight.	Review, analyze municipal reports and policies and make recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of meetings coordinated 	Audit Committee activities	R318,000.00
External Audit	To ensure that issues raised by AG are adequately addressed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordination of external audit process • Monitoring of the action plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of request and queries responded on time • Number of audit steering committee meeting 	Management of external audit.	OPEX
Clean Audit	To ensure that the municipality attains clean audit by 2014.	To address all the issues raised in the Ags report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of issues addressed 	Clean Audit 2015/2016	OPEX
Risk Management	To protect the municipality from potential risk.	Development and coordination of risk management register.	Number of risk register developed.	Developments of Risk register.	R67,443.00
		Coordinate and monitor adherence to risk management plans.	Number of risk committee meetings coordinated	Risk committee meetings	OPEX
	To ensure reduction of fraud and corruption within the municipality	To conduct awareness campaigns	Number of awareness campaigns	Awareness campaigns	OPEX



Security Management	To protect the municipal properties and employees against potential threats.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide sound physical security services to all municipal premises and employees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % reduction of incidents reported. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access control and surveillance cameras • Provision of physical security 	R4000,000.00
Special Focus	<p>To promote the needs and interests of special focus groupings.</p> <p>To provide special focus groupings with equal opportunities on services delivery by 2018.</p>	<p>Coordinate; advocate, capacitate; mainstream, monitor and evaluate special focus programs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Children Development Programs coordinated. • Number of Disability Development Programs coordinated. • Number of Women Development Programs coordinated. • Number of Older persons Development Programs coordinated. • Number of Youth Development Programs coordinated. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children development Programme • Disability development Programme • Women development programme • Older person development programme • Youth Development Programme 	R636,000.00
	To reduce by 50% the rate of new HIV/AIDS infections by 2018.	<p>Coordinate; advocate, capacitate; mainstream, monitor and evaluate special focus programs.</p>	<p>Number of HIV & AIDS programmes coordinated.</p>	<p>HIV & AIDS campaign</p> <p>HIV & AIDS Research, Monitoring and Evaluation</p>	OPEX
Communication management	To provide communication support services, public liaison, marketing management.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance the building of Corporate Image and profiling programmes of the Municipality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of communication and corporate branding strategy reviewed • % of corporate profiling on radios and magazines • Number of paid interviews conducted and organized on radio. 	Corporate Image and profiling programmes	R280,900.00



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of publicity materials procured 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish and maintain partnerships with media houses by issuing media statements, organizing and coordinating briefings and also by preparing speeches for the Political principals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of interviews broadcasted and printed • Number of media statements issued • Number of speeches developed as per request. • Number of media articles written 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Media Relations 	OPEX
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advertise all municipal activities on print and electronic media 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % advertising of requested municipal activities on print and electronic media 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advertising 	R318,000.00
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that all municipal publications are designed, printed and produced 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of newsletters printed • Number of IDP, Budget speech and annual report produced and printed. • Number of diaries and calendars provided. • % of request for brochures, videos and other publications produced and printed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publications 	OPEX
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that all 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of municipal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publicity 	R318,000.00
		Municipal programmes are communicated and publicized	Programmes communicated and 75publicized		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that all municipal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of institutional events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Events and 	OPEX



		events are well coordinate			
		Stakeholder participation and events are coordinated and organized	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> coordinated and video produced Number of stakeholders meeting coordinated Number of information sharing sessions coordinated. 	Stakeholder coordination	
SDBIP	To ensure that the SDBIP is developed in line with the relevant legislations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure that the target set out in the IDP are implemented 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDBIP 	SDBIP IDP Process Plan	OPEX
Annual performance report	To ensure that the annual performance report is developed, adopted and submitted as per legislation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To consolidate all the quarterly performance reports into annual report. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compliant annual performance report. 	Annual performance report	OPEX
Annual report	To ensure that the annual report is developed, adopted and submitted as per legislation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To consolidate all the quarterly reports into annual report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compliant annual report 	Annual Report	OPEX
IDP Process Plan	To ensure that the process of reviewing IDP/Budget is done in line with the legislation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To develop the IDP Process plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IDP process plan 	IDP Process Plan	OPEX

Key Performance Area (KPA) 03: Spatial Planning and Rationale

Outcome 9:		Responsive, Accountable, Effective and Efficient Local Government System			
Outputs:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement a differentiated approach to municipal financing, planning, and support Implementation of the community works programme; Actions supportive of human settlement outcomes 			
Priority Area	Strategic Objectives	Strategies/Interventions	Key Performance Indicators	Proposed Projects	MTREF Budget ®



Land Use Management Scheme	To provide the municipality with the plan to better manage the land use.	To enlist the services of the town planners and conveyances to assist in the project and to involve the residents in the project.	The developed and approved scheme.	Land Use Management scheme	R1,200,000.00
Functionality of the Local Geographical Names Committee		Training of the Local Geographical names committee Public consultations	To name streets and public features in Senwabarwana and Alldays townships	Alldays and Senwabarwana street naming project	R400 000
Climate Change		Planting of trees as a climate change mitigation strategy Community awareness on climate change	No of trees planting projects implemented.	Blouberg tree planting projects	R2800,000.00
Township Establishment		Identification of strategic land for human settlement development. Ensure that EIA is conducted in all the identified places for development. Provision of related infrastructure services.	To establish township at Tolwe	Tolwe township establishment	OPEX
Human Settlement		Identify the beneficiaries of low cost houses. Inspect the quality of the houses constructed. Assist with the establishment of the project steering committees.	Number of beneficiaries identified. Number of the houses inspected Number of steering committee established.	Integrated Human settlement provision to identified communities of Blouberg through the provision of low cost houses	OPEX
Land Use		To implement LUMS to the latter. To regularly hold meetings with traditional leaders on the land issues.	% implementation of LUMS Action plan	Land use management	OPEX



CHAPTER 4

PROJECTS PHASE



17. BASIC SERVICE DELIVERY PROJECTS

17.1. THE FOLLOWING PROJECT IS IMPLEMENTED BY ADDITIONAL FUNDING OF R5 MILLION FOR TREASURY (2014/2015)

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
Transfer Station	BLM	Taaibosch	R5000,000.00 (construction stage)

17.2. THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS ARE IMPLEMENTED BY OWN FUNDING (2015/2016)

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
Pre-School construction	BLM	Papegaai	R1,750,000.00
Pre-School construction	BLM	Ditatsu	R1,750,000.00
High Mast Lights construction	BLM	Senwabarwana	R1,5000.00

17.3. PROJECTS FUNDED BY THE ADDITIONAL MIG FUND FROM THE NATIONAL TREASURY FOR 2015\16

17.3.1. THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THESE PROJECTS WILL OVERLAP NTO THE 2016\17 FINANCIAL YEAR

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
Construction of Senwabarwana internal street and storm water project Phase 06	BLM	Senwabarwana	R8,3000.00
Construction of Senwabarwana Sports Complex Phase 01	BLM	Senwabarwana	R7000,000.00
Alldays Landfill site	BLM	Alldays	R4000,000.00
Construction of Inveraan High Mast Light	BLM	Inveraan	R1,464,516.00
Construction of Dilaeneng Internal Streets and Storm water project	BLM	Dilaeneng	R2,232,000.00

17.4. THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS ARE IMPLEMENTED BY MUNICIPAL OWN FUNDING (2016/2017)

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
Pre-School	BLM	Barnen	R1,789,000.00
Pre-School	BLM	Mamoleka	R1,789,000.00

17.5. 2016\2017 MUNICIPAL INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT PROJECTS

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
Senwabarwana Internal Streets and Storm Water Project Phase 05	BLM	Senwabarwana	R6,500.000.00
Avon Internal Streets and Storm Water Project Phase 02	BLM	Avon	R6, 5 00. 000.00



Indermark Internal Streets and Storm Water Control Phase 03	BLM	Indermark	R6,5 00 000.00
Kromhoek Internal Street and Storm Water Project Phase 02	BLM	Kromhoek	R6,500.000.00
Construction of Preschool	BLM	Eussoringa	R1 789, 000.00
Construction of Preschool	BLM	Matoana	R1 789,000.00
Construction of Preschool	BLM	Mosehleng	R1 789,000.00
Construction of Preschool	BLM	Milton duff	R1,789,000.00
Construction of Preschool	BLM	Sadu	R1,789,000.00
Construction of High Mast Lights	BLM	Letswatla	R1.464 516.67
Construction of High Mast Lights	BLM	Taaibosch	R1.464 516.67
Construction of High Mast Lights Phase 02	BLM	Senwabarwana	R1,7000.00
Construction of Land Fill Site	BLM	Alldays	R4,000,000.00
Construction of Kromhoek Storm Water Control Berm	BLM	Kromhoek	OPEX
TOTAL MIG FORR	62,393,480.49		

17.6. PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS FROM FORMER AGANANG MUNICIPALITY'S IDP

PROJECTS OR PROGRAMME	AFFECTED VILLAGES	BUDGET	COMMENTS
FREE BASIC ELECTRICITY	TERREBRUGGE, MANKHODI, MAMEHLABE, NGWANALLELA, PROSPECT & BURGWELL	R5.3M	2016/17
FREE BASIC ALTERNATIVE ENERGY	TERREBRUGGE, MANKHODI, ROSENKRANTZ, MAMEHLABE, NGWANALLELA	R3.3M	2016/17
FREE BASIC WATER ELECTRIFICATION OF EXTENSIONS	ALL VILLAGES	R2.5M	2016/17
	TERREBRUGGE, MANKHODI, ROSENKRANTZ, MAMEHLABE, NGWANALLELA	R1 731 021,60	2016/2017
CDM WATER BRIDGE	REFER CDM		2015/16 COMMITMENTS
HALLS	COOPERSPARK	R2.5M	2015/16 COMMITMENTS
ESKOM	COOPERSPARK	R800K	2015/16 COMMITMENTS
	PROSPECT EXTENSIONS	R569 600	2016/17



17.7. 2016-17 BLOUBERG MUNICIPALITY ELECTRIFICATION PLAN

WARD	SETTLEMENT	PHASE	HOUSEHOLDS
INEP ALLOCATION	BLOUBERG MUNICIPALITY	R9000,000.00	
1	Aurora	Phase 2	15
1	Buys water	Phase 2	64
1	Norma A&B	Phase 2	09
1	Kgatlu	Phase 2	15
2	Lekgwara	Phase 2	10
3	Simpson	Phase 2	55
3	New Jerusalem	Phase 2	15
21	Grootpan	Phase 1	80
4	Sadu	Phase 1	40
4	Swartz	Phase 1	30
4	Non-Parella	Phase 1	20
4	Normandy	Phase 1	24
4	Montz	Phase 1	60
4	Dithabaneng	Phase 1	24
19	Witten	Phase 5	250
3	Oldlongsigne	Phase1	16
17	Simpson and Grootpan	Phase 2	135

17.8. 2017/2018 ELECTRIFICATION PROJECT LIST

WARD	SETTLEMENT	PHASE	HOUSEHOLDS
6	Kgatla	Phase 1	7
13	The Grange	Phase 1	25
14	Ga-Mochemi	Phase 1	21
14	Mampote	Phase 1	08
16	Eussoringa	Phase 1	57
16	Makgari	Phase 1	58
19	Witten Ext 05	Phase 1	697
21	Genoa	Phase 1	13
21	Mokhurumela	Phase 1	30
3	Milton duff	Phase1	50
3	Hlako	Phase 1	24



17.9. ESKOM CAPITAL PROJECTS 2016/2017

WARD	SETTLEMENT	PHASE	UNITS
5	Mamoleka		71
7	Matoana		53
5	Baltimore		56
5	Windhoek		43
17	Voorhout		32
13	Edwin dale		22
19	Millennium Park		600
4	Driekoppies		80
17	Donkerhout		42
14	Mafateng		29
11	Puraspan		137
2	Gemarke		26
9	Inveraan		36

17.10. ESKOM 2017/2018 ELECTRIFICATION PLAN:

ELECTRICITY PROJECTS	No of Units
Manaka/ Sewale	15
The Glade	25
Slaaphoek	58
Ga- Rammutla	09
Pickum	08
Werden	15
Desmond Park	20
Burgereght	46
Mashamaite	05
Kwarung	23
Mmotlana	12
Bull-Bull	34
Mashalane	09
Juniorsloop	50
Tibunyana	06
Schoerleng	14
Lesfontein	16
Ga-Letswalo	04
Kgwale	08
Devilliersdale	10
Barnen	19
Mokumuru	100
Uitkyk 1,2&3	14
Mmakaepea	90
Ditatsu	102
Terwischen	04
Tolwe	200



Project Number	Project Name	Project Description (major activities)	Location	Key Performance Indicator	MTERF Targets			MTERF Budget R			Source of Funding	Implementing Agent	EIA/BAR/EMP
					2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19			
WATER PROJECTS: BLOUBERG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY													
INFR-20	Blackhill Water Scheme (Blackhill, Brana, Mangalo, Legwara, Hlako, Mampote, Bokfram, Dithabaneng)	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	60 Percent construction of water supply project 0% households with water access	None	None	39 963 000.00	Nil	Nil	Equitable Share /MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-21	Blouberg Cluster C - Broadhill (Mochemi) Water Supply and Bull-Bull (Manaka) Water	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	100 Percent construction of water supply project 611households with water access	None	None	8 997 000.00	Nil	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-22	Bognafarm Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	100 Percent construction of water supply project 386 households with water access	None	None	8 191 000.00	Nil	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-23	Ga Raweshi and Gemarke Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project	100 Percent construction of water supply project	None	None	5 891 000.00	Nil	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR



				Number of household with water access	800 households with water access									
INFR-24	Letswatla Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	100 Percent construction of water supply project 501 households with water access	None	None	5 837 000 .00	Nil	Nil	MIG/Equitable Share	CDM	BAR	
INFR-25	Lipzight (Sesalong) Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	40 Percent construction of water supply project 0 households with water access	None	None	5 747 000 .00	Nil	Nil	MIG/Equitable Share	CDM	BAR	
INFR-26	Pax Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	100 Percent construction of water supply project 444 households with water access	None	None	6 889 000 .00	Nil	Nil	MIG/Equitable Share	CDM	BAR	
INFR-27	Slaaphoek Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project	100 Percent construction of water supply project	None	None	5 355 000.00	Nil	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR	



				Number of household with water access	393households with water access								
INFR-28	Tswatsane Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project	100 Percent construction of water supply project	None	None	1 741 000 .00	Nil	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR
				Number of household with water access	232 households with water access								
INFR-29	Burgerreght/ Motlana/ The Grange (Glenfirness Phase 5) Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project	None	Nil	26 827 000.0	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR
				Number of household with water access	636 households with water access								
INFR-30	Ga-Hlako Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project	100 Percent construction of water supply project	None	None	18 709 00 0.00	Nil	Nil	MIG/Equitable Share	CDM	BAR
				Number of household with water access	384 households with water access								
INFR-31	Langlaagte (Rammutla)/ Vergelegen	Construction of Water	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project	None	100 Percent construction of	None	Nil	12 3 18 000.00	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR



		supply project		Number of household with water access		water supply project							
						211 households with water access							
INFR-32	Lethaleng, Puraspan (Ga Machaba) Ext Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project 2320 households with water access	None	Nil	17 810 000.00	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-33	Sadu Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	100 Percent construction of water supply project 267 households with water access	None	None	8 279 000.00	NIL	Nil	MIG/Equitable Share	CDM	BAR
INFR-34	Senwabarwana Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project	None	Nil	17 544 000.00	Nil	MIG	CDM	BAR



						2445 households with water access							
INFR-35	Grootpan, Sias, Ramaswikana Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project 1321 households with water access	Nil	Nil	9 386 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-36	Kromhoek, Devrede, Taaibosch New Stand Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project 1534 households with water access	Nil	Nil	10 986 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-37	Nailana, Milbank East, Nereng Ga Molefe Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project 1733 households with water access	Nil	Nil	11 578 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-38	Borgerigt, Stoking Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project	Nil	Nil	10 904 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR



				Number of household with water access			432 households with water access						
INFR-39	Sekhung (Laroche), Vergelen, Madibeng Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project 793 households with water access	Nil	Nil	14 386 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-40	Thalane Madoana (Matoane) Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project 1321 households with water access	Nil	Nil	10 386 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-41	Thorpe, Hlona Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project 387 households with water access	Nil	Nil	9 432 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR
INFR-42	Driekoppies Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project	Nil	Nil	5 498 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR



				Number of household with water access			432 households with water access						
INFR-43	Alldays Bulk Water Supply	Construction of Water supply project	Blouberg	Percentage construction of water supply project Number of household with water access	None	None	100 Percent construction of water supply project 1533 Households with water access.	Nil	Nil	7 836 000.00	MIG	CDM	BAR
WATER PLANNING & DESIGN													
INFR-75	Drilling of Boreholes	Drilling of boreholes	Capricorn DM	Number of boreholes drilled	15 boreholes drilled	15 boreholes drilled	None	2 990 000.00	7 010 000.00	Nil	Equitable share	CDM	BAR
INFR-76	Water Services Development Plan	Review of water services development plan	Capricorn DM	Number of Water Service Development Plan reviewed	None	1 Water Service Development Plan reviewed	None	Nil	660 000.00	Nil	Equitable share	CDM	N/A
INFR-77	Planning and development of technical reports	Planning and development of technical reports	Capricorn DM	Number of technical reports developed	15 technical reports developed	15 technical reports developed	15 technical reports developed	10 000 000.00	15 000 000.00	15 000 000.00	Equitable share	CDM	N/A
SEWER AND RURAL SANITATION													
INFR-79	Blouberg Sewer	Sewer	Blouberg	Number of household with sanitation access	2445 households with sanitation access	None	None	7 000 000.00	Nil	Nil	Equitable share	CDM	EMP



17.11. CAPRICORN DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY SANITATION PROJECTS

Project Name	MTERF budget		
	2015\16	2016\17	2017\18
Blouberg Sanitation	4 386000.00	4 386000.00	4 386000.00
Blouberg sewer	7 000 000.00	7 000 000.00	

17.12. PROJECTS BY SECTOR DEPARTMENTS DEPARTMENT OF COOPERATIVE GOVERNANCE, HUMAN SETTLEMENTS AND TRADITIONAL AFFAIRS

HOUSING ALLOCATION

WARD	NUMBER OF UNITS
01	35
02	35
03	35
04	35
05	35
06	35
09	35
13	35
16	35
20	35
21	35
07	15
08	15
10	10
11	26
12	10
15	10
17	05
18	10
19	30

17.13. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PROJECTS 2014/2015-2015/2016- 2016-2017

NAME OF SCHOOL	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Alldays Primary School	R11,935M	R11,935M	R4,750M

Bochum Senwabarwana District Office	R41,300M	R31M	R20M
Bodiela Secondary School	R10,437M	R10,437M	
Borwalathoto Primary	R7,853M	R7,853M	
Bothanang Primary	R8,925M	R8,925M	
Dikgwale Primary	R5,565M	R5,565M	
Dikoloi Secondary	R13,123M	R13,123M	
Kgolouthwane Secondary	R11, 883M	R11, 883M	
Kobe Primary School	R19, 380M	R19, 380M	
Letshega Molokoane Secondary	R5,650M	R5,650M	
Letswatla Primary School	R945 000M	R945 000M	
Maimela Primary School	R8, 820M	R8, 820M	
Makalang Primary School	R6, 405M	R6,405M	
Makama Secondary School	R9, 240M	R9, 240M	
Makangwane Secondary	R7,088M	R7,088M	
Mamoshia Primary School	R5, 880M	R5,880M	
Manaka Primary School	R1,740M	R1,740M	
Mashilompana Primary School	R7,440M	R7,440M	
Mantshako Secondary School	R6,510M	R6, 510 M	



Moloko Secondary School	R10,080 M	R10, 080M	
Modikoa primary School	R5, 670 M	R5, 670M	
Matthew Phosa Secondary	R28,263M	R28, 263M	
Moshokoa Secondary School	R12,983 M	R12,983M	
Mphengwa Primary School	R5,775M	R5,775M	
Ngwakana Secondary School	R6, 090M	R6, 090M	
Phumatla and Kgwale Primary School	R11, 677M	R11, 677M	
Potokela Primary School	R15, 913M	R15, 913M	
Radira Secondary School	R10, 437M	R10, 437M	
Rakgari Secondary School	R9, 507M	R9, 507M	
Ramahlo Primary School	R5, 775M	R5, 775M	
Ramochabi Secondary School	R5, 670M	R5, 657M	
Raphahla Secondary School	R8, 190M	R8, 190M	
Rapoo Primary School	R9, 975M	R9, 975M	
Schoongezicht Secondary School	R9, 093M	R9, 093M	
Sekete Secondary School	R13 743M	R13 743M	

Semetse Primary School	R9, 450M	R9, 450M	
Seobi Primary School	R4, 410M	R4, 410M	
Sepanya Primary School			
Sephaweng Primary School	R8, 715M	R8, 715M	
Sesalong Primary School	R12, 074M	R12, 074M	
Tubake High School	R11, 883M	R11, 883M	
Tumakgole Secondary School	R10, 500M	R10, 500M	

17.14. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS 2014 / 2015\16

Project Name	Budget
Matthews Phosa School	R46, 580 859
Ga-Kgoshi Kibi Traditional Offices	R2 000 000
Eldorado Library	R9 500 000
My Darling Agric Office Renovation	R1, 500 000

17.15. DEPARTMENTS OF HEALTH 2014/2015/16 PROJECTS

Project Name	Budget 2014/2015	2015/2016
Ratshaatsha CHC Staff Accommodation	R4,021,000.00	R7,5000.00
Schoongezicht Clinic construction	R6 000,000.00	R7 000,000.00

17.16. DE BEERS VENETIA MINE COMMUNITY PROJECTS

1.Blouberg Ventilation pipe project	POA (feasibility stage)
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17.17. MINING DEVELOPMENT

1. Ironveld mining POA (Harriet 'swish, Aurora and Cracouw)	
2. Venetia mine underground project	R20 billion
1. Platinum mine exploration (Lewaneng, Early Dawn etc)	POA

17.18. DEPARTMENT OF SPORTS, ARTS AND CULTURE PROJECTS 2014/2015\16

Project Name	Budget 2014/2015	Budget 2015/2016
Eldorado Library Construction	R5 000,000.00	R4 000,000.00

PROJECT NAME	SETTLEMENT	BUDGET 2016/2017
Senamoriri Stone Crushers	Springfield	R5000,000.00
Potato Belt Production	Kalbult	R1000,000.00
Agri-Park Site (Crop and Livestock farming)	Modikwa	R1,633.264.00
1 Household, 1 Hectore (Mokokoana Livestock)	Kalkpan	R600,000.00

17.19. KPA 2: MUNICIPAL TRANSFORMATION AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
Mayors Bursary Fund	BLM	Blouberg	R1,060,000.00
Support for Special Focus	BLM	Institutional	R636,000.00
Sports Coordination	BLM	Institutional	R901,000.00
Sports Development for Employees	BLM	Institutional	R392,000.00

IT Software and Licensing	BLM	Institutional	R362,000.00
Rental of Office Equipment	BLM	Institutional	R900,000.00
Purchase of furniture	BLM	Institutional	R795,000.00
Electrical Maintenance	BLM	Institutional	R950,000.00
Transformers	BLM	All Blouberg settlements	R1,000,000.00
Culverts	BLM	All Blouberg settlements	R300,000.00 NB
Employee Wellness	BLM	Institutional	R795,000.00
Office IT equipment	BLM	Institutional	R653,708
IT Backup Systems	BLM	Institutional	R1,600,000
Vehicle Purchase (incl grader)	BLM	Institutional	R5,200,000
Purchase of Computers	BLM	Institutional	R300,000.00
System improvement	BLM	Institutional	R919,860.58
Disaster Backup System	BLM	Institutional	R300,000.00
Tree Planting and Beautification	BLM	Institutional	R280,000.00
Coordination of the Disaster Management Plan	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
Insurance	BLM	Institutional	R850,000.00
Risk Costs	BLM	Institutional	R67,416.00
Security management	BLM	Institutional	R4,240,000.00
Licensing and registration of vehicles Management	BLM	Institutional	R350 0000
Traffic Management	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
Pound management	BLM	Institutional	R20 000



Public Safety	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
Occupational Health and safety	BLM	Institutional	R48,000.00
Employment Equity	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
Labor relations	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
Decentralization of municipal services	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
Performance Management System Implementation	BLM	Institutional	R150,000
Institutional Management meetings	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
Institutional Management meetings	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
Local Intergovernmental Relations	BLM	Institutional	OPEX

17.20. KPA 3: GOOD GOVERNANCE AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROJECTS

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
1.Auditing	BLM	Institutional	R2,584,000.00
2.Audit & Risk Committee Allowances	BLM	Institutional	R350 000
3. Community Participation	BLM	Institutional	R600 000.
4. IDP review	BLM	Institutional	R450,000.00
4. Newsletter	BLM	Institutional	R146,068
5. Advertisements	BLM	Institutional	R318,000
6. Out of Pockets Expenses for ward committees	BLM	Institutional	R3,459,393.74
7. MPAC Programme	BLM	Institutional	R191,012.00

8. Mayors Bursary Fund	BLM	Institutional	R1,060,000.00
9. Anti-Fraud and Corruption	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
10. Arts & Culture (Community Services and EDP)	BLM	institutional	R240 000
11. Council Support	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
12. Public Participation	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
14. Security Management	BLM	Institutional	4,240,000
15. Communication management	BLM	Head office and satellite offices	OPEX
16. SDBIP	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
17. Annual performance report	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
18. Annual report	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
19. IDP Process Plan	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
20. Review of finance policies and strategies	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
21. Performance Management System	BLM	Institutional	R150,000.00

17.21. KPA 4: LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
1. Poverty alleviation and LED	BLM	BLM	R500,000.00
1. Capacity building for SMMEs	BLM	All wards	OPEX
2. Broad-based skills development	BLM	All wards	OPEX



5. Blouberg Growth and Development Strategy BLOUBERG VISION 2030	BLM	All wards	R500,000.00
6. SMME Development	BLM	All wards	OPEX
8. Hawkers stalls and hawkers management	BLM	Ward 18 & 19	OPEX
10. Tourism development	BLM	All wards	OPEX
11. Functionality of the Blouberg Business Forum	BLM	All wards	OPEX

17.22. LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS BY PRIVATE SECTOR

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
1. Venetia mine underground expansion	De Beers\Anglo American	Venetia mine	Over R16 billion
2. Haccra mine construction	Ironveld	Harris Aurora Cracow which, and	POA

3. Platinum exploration	Platinum Group Metals (PGM)	Ward 1	POA
4. Alldays retail development	Gilfillan Trust	Ward 18	POA

17.23. KPA 5: FINANCIAL VIABILITY PROJECTS

PROJECTS	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
1. Support of Financial Viability and Management structures/forums	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
2. Financial Planning	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
3. Revenue Enhancement strategy.	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
4. Revenue Management	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
5. Expenditure Management	BLM	All Wards	OPEX
6.. Assets and Inventory Management	BLM	All Wards	R2000,000.00
7. Budget Preparation	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
8. SCM – Demand Management	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
9. Free basic Service Services	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
10. 3. Valuation Expenses	BLM	Blouberg	R1,6000,00



11. Rates policy review	BLM	Institutional	OPEX
12. Vending system	BLM	Institutional	R2,584,280
13. Bank costs	BLM	Institutional	R494 792



17.24. KPA6: SPATIAL PLANNING (AND ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT) PROJECTS

PROJECT	IMPLEMENTING AGENT	PLACE/WARD/VILLAGE	BUDGET
1. Street Naming	BLM	Senwabarwana and Alldays	R400 000
2. Land Use Management	BLM	Blouberg	R1,000,000
3. Land Fill site	BLM	Alldays	R7,000,000.00
4. Transfer Station	BLM	Taaibosch	R5000,000.00



CHAPTER 5

INTEGRATION PHASE

18. SECTION TEN: INTEGRATION PHASE

This Chapter gives a brief summary of how the planning and implementation of IDP projects align and integrate with IDP sector plans.

The following are approved municipal sector plans in summary form:

18.1. LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

The Municipality has an approved Local Economic Development Strategy (LED Strategy) in place. The Strategy was adopted by the council in March 2013. The development of the Strategy was done with the maximum participation of all role players within the Municipality and there were a series of public participation sessions to interrogate, input and inform the Strategy. The strategy was aligned to the National Spatial Development Perspective and the Limpopo Provincial Growth and Development Strategy and Limpopo Employment Growth and Development Plan. The strategy takes into account the National Development Plan.

The Strategy notes the high levels of poverty, dependency and illiteracy levels within the Blouberg area. The Strategy focuses on areas of comparative and competitive economic advantages within the Municipality and developed ways of using such to turn the Municipality's poor economic base around and make sure that the Municipality lives up to its vision of being 'a participatory municipality that turns prevailing challenges into opportunities for growth and development through optimal utilization of available resources'.

The LED Strategy for Blouberg Municipality identifies the following as key drivers of the local economy:

- **Agriculture**

There is abundant land which is mainly used for agricultural development. The area consists of two economies in the farming sector - the established and commercial white farming community and the less established and subsistence black farming community.

The strategy identifies even game farming as one of the pillars of the agricultural sector especially the one practiced in areas around Alldays and the surrounding farms

- **Tourism**

Due to the Municipality's rich cultural and heritage background the strategy identifies tourism as one of the key economic drivers. This is evidenced by the existence of the rock art paintings at the Makgabeng Mountains, the Malebogo\Boer battlefields which have been declared a

Provincial Heritage Site, the footprints of the missionaries at areas such as Leipzig and Milbank, the existence of two nature reserves-Malebogo and Blouberg as well as the game farms which mainly attract international tourists.

- **Retail and SMME development**

The strategy recognizes the need for job creation through SMMEs and retails as pillars of growing the economy and job creation. The strategy notes the fact that local retail sector has not been doing well in sustaining itself and recommends that the municipality be proactive in coordinating the retail and business sector and further come up with ways of supporting their sustainability. The strategy identifies nodal points such as Eldorado, Alldays and Senwabarwana as areas where major retail should be encouraged.

- **Mining**

There are mining deposits which have a potential of growing the economy and creating sustainable jobs if explored and mined to the fullest. Potential of mineral deposits are found in areas such as Harris which and Aurora (platinum), Arrie, and Steamboat farms (pencil and coal, gold and other minerals). There is also a huge potential for sand mining within the Blouberg area, especially in areas such as Indermark and Eussoringa.

The Blouberg LED Strategy is currently going through a process of review to ensure its relevance to the current situation. The review of the LED strategy will ensure maximum alignment with the Limpopo Employment and Growth Development Strategy, the National Spatial Development Perspective, the New Growth Path and the District Led strategy.

18.2. BLOUBERG LOCAL ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT STRATEGY

The strategy was developed by the Economic Development and Planning Department in-house and was approved by Council in the 2007\2008 financial year.

The strategy seeks to attain local economic empowerment with the usage of procurement as a tool of local economic reform. The strategy focuses on the Municipality's supply chain management practice. In terms of the strategy council is biased towards locally owned entities when it procures goods and services from external service providers.

The strategy ensures that for all goods and services, except for specialized services, local SMMEs must be contracted to provide for such services. Noting that local SMMEs may not have relevant and enough grading when



it comes to the implementation of capital projects such as electrification, building and road construction the strategy enforces joint venture agreements between locally owned SMMEs and external SMMEs with the minimum shareholding being 70\30 percentage.

The strategy benefits locally owned businesses two folds:

- Skills transfer (this is the primary benefit of the strategy. Local SMMEs are given the chance to acquire relevant skills so that their grading with relevant bodies such as the CIDB is improved)
- Financial benefits (local SMMEs benefit from profits accrued from the procurement process)

So far the local economic empowerment strategy has been used in all the MIG funded roads construction projects, electrification projects, as well as other capital projects implemented by the Municipality. The implementation of the strategy has further seen a gradual increase in the grading ratings of local SMMEs with the CIDB.

The implementation of the LED Strategy should be read in line the implementation of projects in compliance with the Spatial Development Framework.

The Municipality's rollout of the waste management function is a fulfillment of the LED strategy and the attainment of the municipal vision and mission. By recruiting 100 general workers for the Municipality's Community Works Programme and Expanded Public Works Programme the Municipality is turning the prevailing challenge (which is waste in this instance) into an opportunity for growth and development (which is job creation initiative in this instance). This is also in line with the national government's priority on job creation as encapsulated in the President's State of the Nation Address (2011).

Massive retail investments are also aligned with the municipal LED strategy and Spatial Development Framework. The development of two shopping centres in the Senwabarwana and Eldorado nodes is an example of such.

The implementation of the Expanded Public Works Programme by the Department of Roads and Transport and Community Works Programme by CoGTA is a clear indication of the attainment of the municipal vision and mission.

BLOUBERG INTEGRATED SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

The municipality has an approved spatial development framework in place. The last one was revised in the 2008\2009 financial year and the Municipality will have to revise the SDF to accommodate new developments necessitated by the inclusion of some settlements from Aganang.

The development of the Blouberg Integrated Spatial Development Framework went through the process of stakeholder engagements to ensure that the inputs of all development-oriented practitioners are taken into account before the framework is approved by council. The Limpopo spatial rationale played a huge role in informing the development of the Blouberg Integrated Spatial Development Framework. The Blouberg integrated spatial development framework too into account and is aligned to the National Spatial Development Perspective in the sense that in the identification of nodal points and corridors of development the spirit of the NSDP on using strategically located land and investing in corridors of development to trigger economic development were taken into account. Further, the inclusion of newly re - demarcated areas such as Tolwe, Vivo, Swaartwater and Maastroom influenced the contents and core areas identified in the original SDF

The SDF identifies the following as core nodes of the Blouberg Municipality:

- Senwabarwana (also a district growth point)
- Alldays (also a district growth point)
- Eldorado (identified as a provincial rural node)
- Tolwe
- Laanglaagte
- Puraspan-Avon - Indermark corridor

The implementation of massive infrastructure projects and retail investments has been done in compliance with the principles of the National Spatial Development Perspective, the Limpopo Employment Growth Plan and the dictates of the municipal Spatial Development Framework. The two large retail investments are implemented in the two municipal primary nodes, Senwabarwana and Eldorado.

A large percentage of the municipal infrastructure grant is implemented in the municipal nodes and development corridors. It is clear that government and private sector spending is geared towards the nodal points identified. Township establishment, water and sanitation, electrification, upgrading of roads and cemeteries are all implemented in nodal points and population concentration points, while settlements in the periphery are provided with a basic level of services.



18.3. BLOUBERG HOUSING CHAPTER

The IDP should have as one of the core components a housing plan\chapter that determines areas of priority in terms of housing development within the Municipality. The Housing Chapter of the Blouberg Municipality was developed also to indicate which areas will need inclusionary housing, which ones will require the provision of basic low cost houses etc. the development of the chapter was highly informed by the SDF as well as the active participation of the ward councilors, community development workers, ward committees and municipal officials, especially in the planning and housing divisions.

The aim of the Housing Chapter was to move away from the arbitrary and reactive way of allocating low cost housing to a neutral and proactive way of doing that.

The Department of Local Government and Housing funded and implemented the project on the Municipality's behalf.

18.4. BLOUBERG TOURISM DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Due to the identification of tourism as one of the pillars of the Blouberg economy the municipality commissioned Wits University to develop a Tourism Development Plan for its area of jurisdiction.

The Tourism Development Plan identifies the Senwabarwana-Makgabeng-Blouberg Mountains as having a rich cultural and heritage background to propel the local economy through tourism development. This is because the area has a rich history and culture trail left by the San through their rock art paintings at the Makgabeng Mountains, the legacy of the German missionaries at Leipzig, Thabanahlana at Milbank, the Malebogo-Boer war and the battlefields which have recently been declared a Provincial Heritage Site.

The Plan makes provision for its implementation through the construction of accommodation establishments such as hotels and bed and breakfast facilities. The plan further indicates that for that to be attained there must be concessions entered into between concessionaries and local communities to ensure that the benefits of tourism are shared between the investors and the local communities. The plan also indicates as immediate plans for implementation the need to construct three interpretation centres at Leipzig, Milbank and Makgabeng.

Blouberg Municipality, in partnership with Capricorn District Municipality, has established a tourism information centre at Senwabarwana. A tourism unit has been established within the Local Economic Development

Division of the Municipality. Funds for the construction of the Makgabeng interpretation centre have been budgeted for by the District Municipality in the 2012\13 financial year as part of the implementation of the Blouberg Tourism Development Plan.

18.5. BLOUBERG LAND USE MANAGEMENT SCHEME

Land management is the process of managing the use and development (in both urban and suburban settings) of land resources in a sustainable way. Land resources are used for a variety of purposes which interact and may compete with one another; therefore, it is desirable to plan and manage all uses in an integrated manner.

We come from a background where the country was divided along racial lines with the white community and black communities operating in different localities with different pieces of legislations governing them. The Blouberg LUMS seeks to ensure that there is integration in the way in which land is used to achieve sustainability. The scheme ensures that different land uses and their zonings are managed in such a way that there is compatibility and sustainability in the way in which land is used. In terms of the Blouberg LUMS most areas are zoned as agricultural. In urban areas of Senwabarwana and Alldays the predominant use is residential and business.

The scheme regulates the types of zonings for certain areas within the Municipality, as well as the kind of uses that may be permitted and those that may not be permitted. Within the Blouberg scheme there is provision for the kind of uses that may only be practiced with the permission\consent of Council through its land use committee. The Blouberg LUMS democratize the processing of land development applications.

Currently the scheme is fully implemented in the Alldays and Senwabarwana nodes while all applications for land development in the rest of Blouberg are also processed in line with the scheme, though to a lesser extent.

18.6. THE BLOUBERG ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT PLAN

The EMP was developed and adopted in 2008 and raised serious concern regarding environmental governance, amongst others staffing issues which were later addressed.

The Plan unearthed hidden risks and impacts that require serious measures to prevent further environmental degradation and to mitigate the impacts of such problems.



EMP implementation is not done satisfactorily as it has to be done on daily basis i.e. inspections in the entire Municipality.

The EMP identified areas that were affected by pollution, soil erosion and deforestation that needed to be attended to and non compliance and mitigation that impact negatively on the bio-physical and or socio economic environment.

Strategies to enforce compliance and mitigation are in place after consultation with all relevant stakeholders.

The rollout of the waste management function is in compliance with the municipal spatial development framework as it identifies nodal points, population concentration points and R293 towns along the Witten-Puraspan-Avon-Indermark corridor as the point of departure for the implementation of the service.

18.7. MUNICIPAL INSTITUTIONAL PLAN

The municipality has an institutional plan in place and such plan is reviewed annually taking into account the material conditions of the institution. The plan addresses institutional challenges identified in the analysis phase amongst such challenges being staff retention of scarce personnel, efficiency and effectiveness.

18.8. WORKPLACE SKILLS DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The WSDP is in place and is reviewed annually taking into place the skills gaps and requirements to address IDP needs and objectives. The WSDP is done by management, through the skills development office, jointly with the trade union and submitted annually to the relevant authorities. Amongst prioritized skills needs in the WSDP are clerical, artisans mainly on roads and storm water, financial management and the attainment of core competencies for section 56 and 57 managers. The municipality goes further and addresses skills gaps of communities on learner ship programmes in issues such as LED and general construction.

18.9. ORGANISATIONAL PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

The municipality has a performance management system in place. Such is enforcement by the availability of a performance management policy in place. The municipality quarterly conducts institutional performance assessment and also individual performance assessments for its section 56 and 57 managers. The plan is to cascade the systems to all levels of the workforce. The PMS is linked to the municipal SDBIP and the approved IDP.

18.10. IGR STRUCTURES ALIGNMENT

The municipality has local IGR structures and also participates in district and provincial IGR structures. Local IGR structures are aligned along specific sectors. Such includes water sector forum, energy forum, LED forum, roads and transport forum, waste management forum. All sector departments with a role to play in such forums are members of the above forums. The municipality participates in the district municipal managers' forum, district energy forum, district CFO's forum, district IDP managers' forum, district Mayors' and Speakers' forum and district monitoring and evaluation forum to align programmes and plans of all local municipalities with those of the district and in such forums relevant sector departments participate. In the province the municipality participates, amongst others, in the Premier IGR forum, the provincial planning and development forum, provincial municipal managers' forum etc.

18.11. COMMUNICATION STRATEGY AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The municipality has a communication strategy which indicates who communicates to who, when and how. There is a communications unit established and such is located in the Corporate Services Department. The municipality's Community participation model is one of the best models in the country and through such model council and its committees are able to reach out to the municipal constituencies. EXCO and Council meetings are held in public at venues rotated throughout the municipal area. After every EXCO and Council meeting an outreach programme is held. Views and issues raised by community members are recorded and feedback is provided to members of the community who raised such matters.

18.12. RISK MANAGEMENT, OVERSIGHT, ANTI-CORRUPTION STRATEGY AND AUDIT PROGRAMMES

The municipality has an anti-corruption and risk management strategy in place. Both internal audit and risk management units have been established and are located in the office of the Municipal Manager.

The internal audit committee is in place and it comprised of four members who have relevant experience and qualification to discharge their responsibilities. The Risk Management Committee has also been established and is chaired by an external person. Both Committees sit at least once per quarter. A Municipal Publics Account Committee (MPAC) comprising of multi-party councilors is in place and sits on a monthly basis.



In the 2013\14 financial year the Municipality received an unqualified audit opinion from the office of the Auditor-General, an improvement from the previous financial years of qualifications and a disclaimer. However, the municipality recorded a regress in the 2014\15 audit report by obtaining a qualified opinion.

The 2009\10 financial year the municipality received a qualified audit opinion with 11 matters of emphasis while in the 2010\11 financial year the municipality received a qualified opinion with 5 matters of emphasis. An audit action plan has been developed with clear time frames to deal with matters raised by the Auditor-General.

18.13. LOCAL INTEGRATED TRANSPORT PLAN (LITP)

The municipality has approved the integrated transport plan in March 2013 to guide the transport system, road networks and the improvement required to allow for easier accessibility of transportation.

The Local Integrated Transport plan gives a detailed synopsis of the transport status quo in Blouberg, challenges encountered, and possible interventions and programmes to realize a safe and integrated transport system for all residents.

18.14. BLOUBERG INTEGRATED WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN (IWMP)

The plan has been developed in-house to provide long lasting solutions to the challenge of waste management and environmental degradation. The plan appreciates that the municipality has challenges of waste management, especially in nodal points and population concentration camps. As a result, it identifies opportunities that can be harnessed to solve the waste challenge and contribute to environmental sustainability.

18.15. FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN

The plan has been developed in-house to provide an indication of how the municipality is going to sustain the service rendered to the communities in Blouberg. The plan indicates the sources of revenue and policies developed to enable the municipality to collect the projected revenue. The human resource required to implement the plan is also identified. The aim of the plan is to move the municipality from being grant dependent to a municipality with financial sustainability occasioned by its capacity to raise own revenue, collect all debt due to it in terms of its credit control and debt management policies as well as prudent expenditure management. The plan has identified the major revenue sources as the following: Electricity, Traffic Services, Assessment Rates,

Refuse Removal and Investments. This plan was given further impetus by the adoption by council of the special finance turnaround plan in November 2015. The turnaround plan also focuses on the invoking of austerity measures to curb rampant and wasteful spending in line with MFMA Circulars on Cost Containment measures.

There are other sources of revenue that have been identified but key ones are those that are listed above. The strategies and by-laws adopted to collect the targeted revenue are also identified in the plan. For the proper implementation of the municipality's 5 year financial plan the municipality has adopted budget related policies such as tariffs policy, credit control and debt management policy, rates policy, supply chain management policy, investment policy, assets and inventory management policy, indigent policy, etc.

18.16. COMMUNITY SAFETY PLAN

The municipality has developed and adopted the Community safety plan.

The plan details the stakeholders and the process to be undertaken when engaging on the plan. The plan identifies the types of criminal activities that are predominant in the municipality as well as the crime hotspots.

The main purpose of the plan is to equip the communities with knowledge and to assist in the fight against crime and to report the criminal activities. The Blouberg Community Safety Model has been granted a provincial award as the best model in the province.

The municipality intends to implement the plan by installing the high mast lights in the crime hotspots identified settlements and as a result budget has been set aside for the project. In the Premier's state of the province address, he indicated that all the traditional leaders' homes are equipped with the high mast lights for safety and security reasons and identification purposes.

18.17. EMPLOYMENT EQUITY PLAN

The Municipality has developed and adopted an Employment Equity Plan in compliance with the Employment Equity Act. Under this plan the Municipality wants to ensure that equity groups are equitably represented in the municipal workforce. While strides have been made in addressing women, youth and people living with disability challenges exist with regard to the recruitment of other groups such as Indians and Whites and the municipality is currently exploring the aspect of headhunting of these groupings.





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